"What of the way?" he sighed. "What of the way ahead?" 'Tis clear-but, oh look backward, where I've passed—the world is unaware That I have ever traveled there!-"

He trembled, and was dead, -S. E. Kiser, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

# TO THE TWELFTH FLOOR AND BACK.

The Atlantis was not a large building. It was tall and very narrow, and contained but forty business tenants all told. Among the occupants was Mr. George Francis Garvin, whose bright new door sign apreared facing the solitary elevator shaft on the eleventh floor. If Mr. Garvin's sign could be believed, he was a broker, but there was little proof of the fact beside the sign. His office furniture and rugs were painfully new, his new typewriter had scarcely been seen outside of its metal covering and the handsome file cases about his desk were as empty as when they left the cabinet-

The fact is, Mr. George Francis Garvin, aged twenty-six, has just settled down to business, and was now in the expectant and receptive stage. He was not looking for business with any great amount of zeal, but his door was open and he was on hand, p. epared to answer all demands.

This particular morning he reached the Atlantis bright and early." "Good mornin', sir!" said Jamie

Doyle, the clevator boy, as George stepped into the waiting car.

"Good morning, Jamie," said the broker, in his pleasant voice. He had a wonderful way with him with children and dogs, and something in his tone encouraged Jamie.

"We're havin' a lot of trouble at frome, sir," he said. "Father's off again, an' I was lookin' for him half the night. I'd be lookin' for him now if it wasn't for losin' me job. Th' longer he stays away the worse he gets. An' mother's sick abed, an' Katie's just gettin' over a fever." He ended his dismal statement with a little sniff. "That's bad," said George Garvin.

"Can't you find a substitute?" "No," replied the boy. "I wouldn't dare to. Mr. Abbott's down on me now for bein' late twice on father's account.

They had reached the eleventh floor. neat boy and a clean one. He was pale and haggard this morning and his eyes were red, and his hands trembled.

"How long do you think it will take you to find your estimable parent?" George asked.

"No time at all," said the boy eagerly. "There ain't but a few more places to look."

"Go and look for him," said George; "I'll take your place." "You!" cried the boy. "But Mr. Ab-

"I'll attend to him, too," said George. "Don't worry about that. Run along." "Are you sure you know how" queried the boy anxiously.

"Quite sure." said George, It wasn't difficult to run the Atlantis elevator. You waited just two minutes by the big clock over the entrance, on the ground floor, and then made the as-

cent to the tweffth floor. At the twelfth you made no wait, but at once returned. George knew the time table and handled the car skillfully, When the tenants began to come in he exerted himself to catch the directions they gave him. They stared hard at the

perfectly dressed summer young man, but he was a newcomer and nobody seemed to know him. When he descended to the ground floor he found the car. agent of the building waiting to take the upward journey.

"How's this?" he asked. "Where's the boy?"

'Can't say, I'm sure," replied George with much calmness. "He was called away by a sudden domestic affliction. Going up?"

The agent stepped into the car and was a short man and quite stout, and go with you. Will you take me?" he had a red face. His face grew redder as he stared at George.

"See here," he said, "this won't do. You are Mr. Garvin, aren't you?" "Twelfth floor," said George; "all out." He looked hard at the pompous

little agent. "Going down?" he asked, and pulled the descending rope. "Mr. Garvin," said the agent, "you ought to understand that we can't have our employees interfered with in this manner. You are evidently trying to shield the boy. It won't do. I told him that the next time he absented himself from his post he would be discharged without further notice. By your ill-considered actions you have simply helped

to deprive him of his position." "Ground floor," announced George; "all out." He unlatched the iron door and pushed it open. "Going up?" he asked, as he turned and glanced at the

agent. "Mr. Garvin," said the latter, with dramatic earnestness, "I must request you to leave this building when your month is up. I will gladly refund the rent you have advanced if you will leave

at once.' "Couldn't think of it," said George. "Not even to oblige you, Mr. Abbott. No. I mean to stay-and the boy will let of lawyers in the way.

stay, too. Twelfth floor. Going down?" "Why, confound it, sir," cried the agent, "you talk as if you owned this building!

"Why not?" asked George, the imperturbable. cried.

"You get your authority here from Browning acts as trustee for the Francis | The next morning the old man said estate."

"I am the Francis estate," said George ram out of the garden."

all out.' This time the agent heeded the an-

His florid face was pale,

the slightest interrogative inflection.

was decidedly fetching.

little straighter.

with a little gasp.

hoisting rope. He was the elevator man by the seesaw. now. Besides, it was this girl who had Just at this time Esau Buck saw What would she think of him now?

ped the car with beautiful exactness. that conveyed the impression that he Esau and hit the seesaw and knock the must have misunderstood her.

ed point. Then she sweetly added, "But the old man over the sesaw onto Esau

"I must call your attention, ma'am," the sawbuck and the seesaw. said George, "to the fact that patrons are requested not to converse with the ele- completeness of his victory over the old his attention. Twelfth floor."

"Going down, please," announced If he saw a strange boy here in my place He did not answer. "I wonder why he a patron talking to herself, is there?" bage .- Hartford Daily Times. is running an elevator?" she softly soli-

> reached across as he pushed back the of supremely great men. Why Shakesiron door.

Miss Mary sat still.

breath was short

"Oh, Mr. Garvin!" he cried. "Did you have any trouble," replied George, as he stepped from the car, "and your that a democracy cannot afford to be job is safe.

"Oh, thank you. Mr. Garvin." cried blessin', sir."

car is waiting."

gentleman like you take my place," finished the boy; "I didn't think what I and fantastical; and, if "all our higher was doin' until afterwards, sir." "That will do, Jamie," said George,

and turned from him. And then a vision in white suddenly

"George," said Miss Mary Armstrong. The World's Work. It was the first time she had called him by his first name, old friend that he was, and she couldn't have said it more softly if she had added "dear."

He looked around at her, his face flushing, and lifted his hat.

"George," I said, as he stepped toward him, "came down to ask papa to the iron door clicked behind him. He go with me to luncheon-but I'd rather He bent forward quickly and whispered something that brought the quick

color to her cheeks. "Going up?" called Master Jamie, as he clicked the iron gate. But they did not heed him,-Cleve-

land Leader.

Marriage in Scotland. In Scotland the path to matrimony is broader and smoother than in England, ped up promptly. The great holiday time in Glasgow is the Fair week. All the shipyards are the day, I suppose. But do not remain closed and man has time to marry. But here. There is a ladies' room upstairs, many shirk the toll gates of the high more comfortable and cooler. In fact, road. Seventy irregular marriages took I have not ordered yet. It would give place this Fair in Glasgow. The method me great pleasure if you would dine is simple and inexpensive. The couple take each other for man and wife before witnesses, and then they go to the sheriff and ask for warrant to register. There is an absence of fuss and wedding cake which appeals to the economical mind. Besides miners, laborers, engineers and/shipyard workers generally the seventy numbered a ventriloquist, a physician, a valet, a school board officer, a lapidary, a hotel keeper, a coachman, a soldier, a sea captain and a motor-car driver .- London Chronicle.

Where there's a will there's always a

ESAU BUCK AND THE BUCKSAW. The Bucksaw, the Seesaw and the Buck That Saw Esau Saw.

An old farmer of Arkansas whose sons had all grown up and left him The agent stared at him and drew hired a young man by the name of Esau back a little. "What do you mean?" he Buck to help him on his farm. On the schools. evening of the first day they hauled up a small load of poles for wood and un-Attorney Jethro Browning," said George loaded them between the garden and without looking at him. "And Attorney the barnyard.

to the hired man: "Esau, I am going to "Yes," said the agent sharply, "What town to-day and while I am gone you may saw up that wood and keep the old

Francis Garvin mildly. "Ground floor, When the old man had gone Esan went out to saw the wood, but when he saw the saw he wouldn't saw it. When nouncement and stepped from the car. Esau saw the saw, he saw that he couldn't saw it with that saw. Esau "The boy stays?" asked George, with looked around for another saw, but that saw was the only saw he "The boy stays," replied the agent. saw, so he didn't saw it. When "Good morning," said George, po- the old man came home he says to Esau: 'Esau, did you saw the wood?" Esau As the discomfited official passed said: "I saw the wood, but I wouldn't through the outer door a radiant vision saw it; for when I saw the saw I saw entered. It was Miss Mary Armstrong that I couldn't saw with that saw, so her new summer attire, and Miss I didn't saw it." The old man went Mary was a lovely girl and her attire out to see the saw and when he saw the saw he saw that Esau couldn't saw with As George saw her coming he stood a that saw. When Esau saw that the old man saw that he couldn't saw with the "Fourth floor, please," she said as she saw E an picked up the axe and chopped tripped into the car. Then she looked up the wood and made a seesaw. The up and recognized the new elevator man next day the old man went to town and bought a new bucksaw for Esau Buck, But he paid no attention to her as he and when he came home he hung the latched the iron door and drew on the bucksaw for Esau Buck on the sawbuck

told him he had no object in life; that the old buck in the garden eating cabhe had no heart, no sympathy. True, bage, and when driving him from the he had tantalized her by his languid in- garden to the barnyard Esau Buck saw difference, but her words were unneces- the bucksaw on the sawbuck by the sarily hard. She had abruptly parted seesaw, and Esau stopped to examine with him with intentional coldness and the new buckraw. Now when the old had not asked him to call again. And buck saw Esau Buck looking at the she was the one girl in all the world new bucksaw on the sawbuck by the seewhose good opinion he valued most, saw, he made a dive for Esau, missed Esau, hit the seesaw, knocked the see- den, "Fourth floor," he said, and he stop- saw against Esau Buck, who fell on the bucksaw on the sawbuck by the see-"Thirteenth, please," said Miss Mary, saw. Now, when the old man saw the seesaw against Esau and Esau Buck round, "but it's against the rules to run the seesaw, he picked up the axe to "The twelfth will do," said Miss coming, and dodged the blow and count- ods will be a leading feature. Mary, as if graciously yielding a disput- ered on the old man's stomach, knocked I fear I will have to report you for a Buck, who was getting up with bucklack of willingness to oblige your pat- saw on the sawbuck by the seesaw. crippled Esau Buck, broke the bucksaw and

Now, when the old buck saw the and the sawbuck and the seesaw, he quietly turned around, went back and Miss Mary. Then she gently murmured, jumped into the garden again and ate "I don't suppose there is any rule against up what was left of the old man's cab-

#### About Producing Great Men.

down with you again." He looked at cause of a bet. I wish it was for some men is what may be called the superstiother reason, for he certainly runs it tious aspect of it. There is no other very well. I've no doubt he could do subject that we know as little about, many things very well if he tried. He few others about which so much has needs an honest friend to tell him so." been written. The weariest weight of She paused, but George did not look dull nonsense on the book-shelves of the world are the endless volumes whose "Ground floor, all out," he said- and authors pretend to give a logical account peare was Shakespeare, why he came when he did, why he did what he did-And just then a boy ran in from the the "influences" that shaped his mind sidewalk. His face was glowing, his and the whole multitudinous folderol have wasted much time of industrious

men and simple readers. And in one sense it is perfectly true straining after the production of great men, even if it knew how to produce the grateful boy. "I found father very them; for the business of a democracy soon-an' just in time to save him from is to give every man a chance to deth' patrol. An' mother sends your her velop what small or great measure of power is in him. The great men will "Thank you." said George. "Your take care of themselves when they come, How to entice Nature to bring them "It was awful cheeky of me to let a forth-that is so far beyond us that Mr. Schurman's reproach seems academic institutions of learning must bear the reproach," as he said, what a task he lays on our institutions of learning! They may produce scholars, but scholars confronted him in the doorway of the are mere hewers of wood and hornyhanded sons of toil beside Great Men .--

### After Dinner, Too.

The three characters in this little comedy are two young artists continuing their studies with Philadelphia outdoor schools during the summer and a young woman in the higher walks of active social life in the city whom they often read of and sometimes meet at semipublic functions in the winter. One of the young artists is even on speaking terms with her. Economical reasons compel the artists to take their meals at a city restaurant largely patronized because of its wide range of choice at low prices. Into this enters one het night, while the young men were dining, the aforementioned young woman. The artist wih a speaking acquaintance step-

"My dear Miss Blank. In town for

there with me." "No, thank you," as she smiled sweet-"Mother and I came up to the house just for the night, and I just ran in here to get something nice for my dog."-Philadelphia Times.

From the Atlantic Ocean to the head of Lake Superior a vessel may sail in Canadian waters a distance of 2,260 statute miles.

Some species of African antelopes are sharing the fate of the American buffalo, and are kept alive only by special pro-



Massachusetts has the first law in the world prohibiting vivisection in the

An engine on the Great Northern Railway of England has completed 4.-200,000 miles of running in thirty-one years-probably the greatest distance ever traveled by a man-made machine.

Epidemics of disease do not always greatly increase the rate of mortality. The reason is that the epidemic sets up a sifting process, and often removes only those who were about to die from some other cause.

The prediction is made in England that trains in that country will in a few years be running at the rate of 120 miles an hour. This outburst of British energy, even though it is at present only imaginative, is very encouraging.

At Coventry, England, a funeral procession, including the hearse, was composed entirely of horseless carriages. In this country the automobile has not yet become the correct thing at the cemetery, though it has sent a good many people there.

"Tips" to porters, waiters and other functionaries are said to be decreasing in amount. A man is no longer ashamed to offer a Pullman-car impresario a dime, and the recipient no longer treats the donor of such a small honorarium

Arizona has given an object lesson in rrigation that should not go unheeded in the United States. She only has ,000 farms opened up, but 4,200 of them are in successful cultivation by reason of irrigation. Where a few years ago was a desert now exists a smiling gar-

Bendigo, Victoria, Australia, proposes to hold an exposition at the close of the with a touch of wonderment in her voice old buck dive at Esau Buck and miss current year to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of gold in the Australasian commonwealth. The "Sorry," said George, without looking fall on the bucksaw on the sawbuck by exposition is to be an international affair, in which the development of half a the elevator any higher than the roof." kill the old buck, but the buck saw him century in mining machinery and meth-

Missouri has gone over into Wisconsin for a State geologist, the man selected being Professor E. B. Buckley, who was Assistant Superintendent of the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Society and instructor of commercial geography in the University of vator boy while on duty. It distracts man and Esau Buck and the bucksaw Wisconsin. Governor Docksry is reported as saying that there was nobody in Missouri available for the position.

A test of the merits of British and American locomotives over the heavy grades of the island of Jamaica has resulted in a conclusive triumph for the "Here," said George, "I guess I'll go bet. Men always do queer things be- subject of producing supremely great grades in less than schedule time a load latter, which drew over the steepest try. She will remain only about a the English engine couldn't budge at all. Perhaps the unfavorable verdict upon our locomotives pronounced by the Midland Railway of England was a trifle prejudiced.

> The Mongolian pheasant, which is a andsome and valuable game bird, has been successfully introduced in New York State. The bird was first introduced into this country in Oregon, and the valleys of the Willamette. Umpqua and Rogue Rivers are now well stocked. It is reported also to have crossed the Siskiyous and entered California. Its slaughter is temporarily prohibited by aw in Oregon, and indefinitely prohibited in California under the game law passed by the last Legislature.

It is suggested in some quarters that the wonderful advance in the destructveness of weapons in warfare will deter the principal nations of the world from engaging in mighty battles hereafter. And there is much talk of artillery with a range greater than anything so far shown in the Transvaal or elsewhere. But in this century, as in earlier centuries, disease is deadlier than bullet or shell. In the British army in South Africa in April there were about fourteen hundred cases of typhoid, and nearly two hundred were fatal. Fever claims more corpses than powder.

Women's love of dress, it is said, gives employment to fully 1,400,000 persons in France. In Paris alone there are 75,000 persons employed in the dressmaking establishments of the city. Add the individuals who design and make the materials used by the dressmakers, and you will have the aggregate of employes named. Americans are the most profitable customers of the Parisian dressmakers, not that they get anything better than can be had in the United States, but that Paris appears to set the fashions. The exercise of a little common sense upon the part of Americans would serve to keep the dressmaking money at home,

### Timber Rafts on the High Seas.

The regions on the west coast of America are badly in need of the timber that grows so plentifully in the northwestern parts of the United States. The transport by vessel is expensive and the natter of transporting the wood in bulk has been much discussed and some experiments have been tried from time to time. Recently a system of cigar-shaped rafts, built in a central hulk and secured by chains every twelve feet, has been tried and has worked well. Logs of about 80 feet in length are used to form a raft some 400 feet in length and some thirty feet in diameter and the raft s towed in the open sea. Such a raft contains as much timber as can be carried by a dozen ordinary timber vessels, and twenty or more rafts of the sort havealready arrived safely at San Francisco from the Columbia River.

### SUMMARY OF THE LATEST NEWS.

One railroad employe was killed and another fatally injured by the derailment of a passenger train on the Baltimore

and Ohio Railroad at Burton Tunnel, W. Va. Near Gerardstown, W. Va., Mrs. Wil-

liam Faircloth was accidentally shot and fatally wounded by Edward Faircloth, her brother-in-law. Chairman Ellison, of the Virginia State Democratic Committee, appointed J. G. Hawkins secretary of the com-

Henry Beckerman, of Richmond, while drunk, shot and killed William Fletcher at the Adams House, in New York. The Virginia Constitutional Conven-

tion, by a close vote, decided to abolish the committee of the whole. George E. Wright, a journalist and stock exchange broker, died at his home,

in Chicago, of paresis. The congregation of the Lutheran Church in Woodstock, Va., extended a call to Rev. J. E. Shenk. Rev. Thomas W. Shields, of Lebanon,

accepted a call to the First Moravian Church in York, Pa. Otis Green shot and killed his wife in Des Moines, Ia., and then fatally wounded himself. The United States transport McClellan

arrived at Manila with the congressional W. H. Gladfelter has erected a town hall for the people of Spring Grove, Pa. The wife of Dr. J. A. White, of Rich-

mond, died at her home in that city. Miss Virginia L. Edwards, formerly of Winchester, Va., died at Atlanta. Two hundred and fifty miners employed at the Pine Hill Colliery, near

Meyersdale, Pa., went on a strike. The stock of the Winchester Telephone Company was sold to a Hanover (Pa.) syndicate. Brandolino Yawnaluno, an Italian, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., confessed that he

murdered John Francesco Dura, having been incited thereto, as he claims, by Frederick Imhoff. The National Association of Letter Carriers, in session in Chattanooga, Tenn., adjourned after electing officers

and selecting Denver as the next meeting place.
B. F. Kesler, a Baltimore and Ohio freight conductor, died at Martinsburg. W. Va., from injuries received when he was thrown from his train.

The Baroness von Schwarzenstein, who has separated from her husband, the Kaiser's former envoy to Washington, has gone on the American stage and is playing a small part in Hackett's "Don Caesar de Bazan." She is a cousin of Vice-President Roosevelt.

Bishop Byrne, of the Catholic Dio-cese of Nashville, has addressed a letter to the priests of the diocse condemning the attempted assassination of President McKinley and denouncing anarchists. During a severe gale on Lake Huron six vessels went ashore, the lights and

buoys being obscured by the heavy pall of smoke, due to the forest fires. All the crews were saved. Mrs. B. Sager, an Englishwoman, 83 years of age, died suddenly on board the Merchants and Miners liner Hudson, en route from Baltimore and Nor-

folk for Savannah. Lady Sarah Wilson, war correspondent of the London Daily Mail during the Boer war, has arrived in this counmonth.

A monster mass-meeting was held in Portsmouth, Va., in which a resolution was adopted declaring that there is no room in this fair land for anarchists. A mass-meeting of Poles held in New York bitterly denounced Czolgosz, repudiating him, and expressing sympathy and admiration for Mr. McKinley.

Sarah Howells, a recluse, who had lived as a voluntary prisoner in one room for nearly a half century, died at Mattituck, L. I Raleigh Bryant, a farmer, of Farn-

ham, Richmond county, Va., died on Friday from blood poisoning, resulting from a splinter. J. P. Harman and Miss Pansy Alexander eloped from Tazewell county, Va., to Bristol, where they were married. John W. Anderson, an old Confeder-

ate soldier, of Berryville. Va., died on Friday and was buried yesterday. Rev. Edward Mack resigned as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Norfolk, Va.

### Fereign.

Miss Marie Josephine Eastwick, of Philadelphia, was remanded in London on the charge of forgery, the hearing being adjourned until September 16. A Panama mob created a demonstra-

tion at the residence of the Venezuelan consul, who took refuge in the palace of the Governor of Panama. Reported that a mountain in North-

ern Japan sank to the level of the earth immediately after a volcanic disturbance. Rev. Joseph Speicher, Baptist missionary, writes that 20,000 people died of plague in Chan Yang. During the big fire in Foo Choo, Chi-

na, looting soldiers were moved down by the soldiers. The Venezuelan fleet was reported to be bombarding Richacha, an important town on the north coast of Colombia. The United States battleship Iowa ar-

rived at Panama. Colombia's financial straits are so serious that she cannot go to war with Venezuela with any hope of success. The government owes the 1500 troops on the isthmus \$45,000 in gold, back pay. The attack on President McKinley has stimulated the French authorities to

extraordinary measures to protect the Czar when he comes to France. The Filipino insurgent leader Angeles has surrendered in the Camarines with 19 officers, 42 men and a quantity of ammunition.

The Boers have looted Barrydale, 140 miles from Cape Town. Li Hung Chang has notified the foreign ministers that the edicts for the signing of the peace protocol have at last arrived. It is believed that they were withheld to induce Emperor William to

waive the kotow ceremony on the part

#### of the Chinese mission. Financial.

Large shipments of gold from France are expected shortly.

The American Bankers' Association will meet in Milwaukee September 24. The United States produces 37.9 per cent, of the steel and this country and Germany and England produce 80.4 per

Bradstreet's index numbers representing the average price of commodities show a gain of 1/2 of 1 per cent. in the month of August and 2.2 per cent. above the low point on June 1.

## LATEST HAPPENINGS ALL OVER THE STATE.

The Borough of Ash'and Sued for a

Man's Death. GOVERNOR MAKES APPOINTMENTS.

Saved a Mill Girl's Life-Josephine Murphy's Hair Caught in a Textile Machine-Harrisburg Man Says Farmer Spread Smallpox-New Pennsylvania Corporations Ready to Begin Business-Pensions Granted.

Pennsylvanians received the following pensions: William John White, Pittsburg, \$6; John Marks, Pittsburg, \$6; Amos Reading, Soldiers' Home, Eric, \$6; Melvin P. Moe, Warren, \$12; Jacob S. Baldwin, Washington, \$8; Henry Brant, Buffalo Mills, \$16; Mary Buller, New Brighton, \$8; Elizabeth Clarke, Troy, 12; Catharine Porter, Markle, \$8; Christopher Jones, Fayette City, \$16; David E. Campbell, Wampum, \$8; Lewis Mead, Bradford, \$12; Joseph H. Herron, Ohioville, \$10; George W Freeman, Washington, \$8: George W Green, Soidiers' Home, Eric, \$12; Jef- \* ferson Jordan, Gleniron, \$10; George S. Pierce, Bradford, \$8; James R. Dodson, Huntington Mills, \$10; Joseph Grubbs, Sharpsburg, \$8; Seth M. Jordan, Bradford, \$8; Wm. D. Colabine, Mill Creek \$8; George W. Schwartz, Everett, \$10; Samuel Hutchman, Dorseyville, \$8: Robert Q. Warnock, Larimer, \$12; Jas. Miller, Beilesonte, \$8; Hezekiah Luce, Rockton, \$8; William Hyeks, Tyrone \$8; James Thompson, Washington, \$8; Sarah A. Wheeler, Erie, \$8.

William E. Scott, a Reading Railway fireman, lay down between the rails on a siding track near Pottstown while his train was waiting on another siding. He fell asleep and a shifting engine struck him. His right hand was mashed and he received internal injuries which may prove fatal.

A little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopper, of Almedia, got one of his fingers under a saw which Mrs. Hopper was using and before the mother realized it, she had sawed off the child's finger.

Peter Baldy, aged 72 years, 2 prominent citizen of Catawissa, committed suicide by hanging. He fastened a rope which he had placed around his neck to a bird cage hook.

A freight car on the Reading Railway containing merchandise consigned to Boyertown was broken open and several boxes removed at Pottstown. Two rangers who said they lived in Philadelphia, were arrested while removing the plunder. They were sent to jail at Norristown.

Mrs. H. M. Chaplin, aged 18 years, was instantly killed by a locomotive at Dunmore while rescuing Helen Mogunson, the 10-year-old daughter of an acquaintance, from being ground to death by a train on the Eric Railroad. Mrs. Chaplin had taken the chile out for a walk and, unnoticed, the girl started across a bridge. Mrs. Chaplin. seeing the danger of the world, flew to her rescue, when she was struck by the engine. The girl was badly hart and while she is still alive, the doctors say

she cannot recover. Emma, the 3-month-old child of 16: and Mrs. David J. Breen, of Reading was kicked to death by a horse. The mother left the child in her baby south on the sidewalk while she unlocked the door of the dwelling house. The touch rolled into the gutter, striking the keels

of the horse, which was fied to the curb,

Proceedings were begun at Pottsville in a case that will prove one of the most interesting ever tried in Schuylkill county, Mrs. Elizabeth Burmeister sues to recover \$10,000 damages from the borough of Ashiand for the loss of her husband, Henry Burmeister, who died from smallpox in the hospital for contagious diseases erected by the Schuylill County Poor Directors in Butler Township. The grounds upon which the plaintiff seeks to recover are: That the borough of Ashland neglected its duty in never having organized a board of health, as required by the Act of 1893, and therebly permitted the spread of smallpox in the borough to the extent that her husband was stricken with that disease; that the borough, by its officers and agents, came to the kome of the plaintiff and against her protest and her husband's forcibly took possession of the latter and removed him in an open wagon, without proper protec-tion, to the hospital in Butler Town-ship; permitted him to be there until the time of his death and neglected to furnish him with proper medicine, somishment, nursing and protection. This is the first suit of its kind ever instituted in the Schuylkill county courts. Its disposition will solve the question of the liability of boroughs and townships to

organize boards of health. Governor Stone announced the following appointments: Trustees of the Backawanna State Hospital. Scranton—Jas. C. Dickson, W. F. Hallstead, E. H. Ripple, Thomas Sprague. O. S. Johnson, E. L. Fuller, Rev. O'Reilly, al-Scranton., Auditor-General Harden-bergh, oi Honesdale, and C. Fred. Wright, of Montrose, State Dental Examining Board—J. T. Lippincott, of Philadelphia; H. N. Young, of Wilkes-Barre, Trustees of Oral School for the Deai, Scranton-Judge Charles E. Riee, of Wilkes-Barre, and E. N. Fuller, of

Caught in the hair by a machine at the Lincoln Woolen Mills, Mils Josephine Murphy, of Chester, was being drawn to her death when a workman saw her danger and threw the belting rom the shafting. Miss Murphy got inder the machine to see what clovged

when a cog caught her long hair Charters were issued at the State Deartment as follows: The Hrnjak Consumption Cure Company, Allegheny; capital, \$2000. Athens Creamery Asso-Smith Company. New Brighton;

apital, \$30,000. The Lehigh Foundry in Fullerton was destroyed by fire. The building was 500 feet long and 80 feet wide and was ormerly one of the rolling mills of the Catasauqua Manufacturing Company. Many valuable patterns were destroyed. Neither President J. E. Elverson nor Superintendent Wood could give an estimate of the loss, but it is believed to be nearly \$100,000 and only partially in-

The family of Henry Bartholomew, of Wilkesbarre, ate green watermelon, A 3-year-old daughter died and Bartholomew and his wife are in a critical