Pays Penalty.

Allentown .- George N. Schaeffer, the Schnecksville chicken farmer, who killed Leopold Ermann, of Philadel-phia, on November 18, 1908, was hanged in the corridor of the jail

The trap was sprung by James Van Hise, of Jersey City, New Jersey's official hangsman, who used his own scaffold, and who was assisted by his brother-in-law, Edward Donham. Schaeffer was pronounced dead in eight minutes, his neck having been broken. The body was cut down in fifteen minutes.

The crime for which George Schaeffer was hanged here was one of the most horrible in the annals o Lehiph County. His victim, Leopold Ermann, of 1305 North Seventh Street, Philadelphia, was an intinerant jewelry salesman, who for thirty years had peddled among the farmers of Lehigh and Northampton Counties in whose homes he was a most welcome visitor.

## No Water At Mine Fire.

Shamokin.—The big pipe line having been frozen up by the zero weather, the work of fighting the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Com. any's Bear Valley shaft mine fire has been gravely handicapped. Friday the fire, which had been burning in the out-croppings, ignited solid pillars of coal, causing much alarm to officials. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of fuel is in danger of being lost. General Manager William Richards is giving his personal attention to the work of fighting the fire. He says the fire, which was discovered last Saturday in the outcroppings, was caused by forest fires.

the ruins.

Jersey Shore .- After an all-day search in the ruins of the fire, hopes of finding the body of little Willie O'Connor, who was burned to death, has been given up

stadt, the other two victims, were taken to Williamsport in one coffin. Richard O'Connor, father of the burned boy spent the day digging in

Aged Widower Dies Of Grief.

Reading .- Grieving over the death of his wife on January 22, Peter M. Miller died at the old homestead. where the couple had spent forty years of their fifty-two years' of happy married life. Mr. Miller was in his eighhieth year. He became ill on the day his wife died. His dying request was that he should be buried just as his wife was—in the same kin I of a casket, with the same minister and the same bearers.

Leaves \$25,000 To Charity.

Altoona .- Mary Ann Hodnett's will disposes of an estate of \$25,000. of which \$6,000 and her home goes died suddenly, a victim of cancer. to the bishop of Altoona for the Cres- He was eating dinner when his son Orphanage, \$500 each for the throat became paralyzed and he Sacred Heart and St. Mark's parishes. choked to death in the presence of \$300 to the rectors of the same, and his family. He was fifty-seven years after a few personal bequests are old. paid, the remainder is to be divided between the sisters of the two par- William P. Yohn Dies In West. ishes named.

Hurt As Work Is Done.

Bloomsburg .- Just as he was placing the last weatherboard on a new bouse at Numidia, Columbia County, Charles Rhoades slipped and fell, striking a scaffolding fifteen feet betow, breaking his jaw and fracturing several ribs and an arm. His condition is serious.

Train Hits Auto Truck.

Chester .- The Beacon Light Comteenth Street crossing. Elwood Cain. on his head, being killed instantly. who was operating the car, jumped from the machine and escaped with a sprained ankle. The auto, which the street.

Burned Woman Dies At Chester, Chester .- Mrs. Patrick Cassidy, an aged woman of the Ninth Ward, who was burned several evenings ago Joseph S. Gillard Dies. while preparing supper, died at the Crozer Hospital from her injuries.

Springhaven Club's Election. Media .- At the annual meeting of Springhaven Country Club it was decided that the dues for all classes of membership shall remain the same and that an extra charge shall be made to every member for the privilege of playing golf, this charge to Dr. E. Marshall Harvey was elected a director for two years, and the following for three years: Joseph E. Haines, George L. Cutler, Dr. Chas.

C. Tawney. Asks Court To Punish His Son. Altoona,-Three days ago John Leary was arrested as a runaway boy. and when escorted before Magistrate John D. Irwin, said his home was in Philadelphia, Irwin wrote to the father, Michael Leary, and yesterday received a reply that the boy was incorrigible. The father asked that the lad be dealt with as severely as the

Miners Get 7 Per Cent. Advance. Shenandoah. On account of the selling prices of coal at tidewater. Commissioner Neill notified all the anthracite coal operators that mine workers were to be paid 7 per cent. above the basis for February.

Beats Off Highwaymen.

law would allow.

Pottsville .- Held up by two highwaymen as he was returning bome from the banquet of the Pottsville High School footfall team, Earl Potteiger, captain and full-back of the championship eleven, put both of his assailants to rout, although he sustained painful bruises and cuts in the unequal battle.

As a result of the encounter Potteiger is in bed. He carried a large sum of money, together with a gold watch and other valuables.

Woman Detective Wins.

Pittsburg .- Amusing the court with the recital of her experience as a scullery maid, Mrs. Jennie Jamison, an agent of the State Pure Food Commission, through her testimony was instrumental in convicting for the second time Jesse M. Bowers, charged with selling oleomargarine.

Mrs. Jamison told of encountering Bowers at a restaurant owned by a Mr. and Mrs. Schultz. She said: When I told Bowers that I wanted fifteen pounds he looked at me in a puzzled manner, grew white, and sked for Mr. and Mrs. Schultz.

told him they were out and he said: 'Well, if I thought she was going to betray me to those pure food people I would not sell her so much. This does not look straight to me. I will not sell so much to her again. You know those pure food people do all kinds of things to get a fellow and I am not allowed to sell this stuff as it is colored."

Bowers was fined \$500 with six months' imprisonment.

Three Killed.

Pittsburg.-A feud among miners which has for months terrorized the residents of Midway, a mining town near here, culminated in the killing of three men, who were shot down in their own homes. Two men, who are believed to have done the shooting, have fled and members of the State Constabulary are pursuing the fugitives through the woods.

The populace is aroused to fury and a lynching is not improbable if the fugitives, one of whom is John Marks, a grocer, and the other, Tony Puchy, a miner, are captured and brought to Midway.

Two Dogs Kill Forty Hens.

Mauch Chunk .- Two young dogs owned by Josiah Strohl, a farmer residing about ten miles from this place, killed forty of his laying hens in one day. The dogs, which are The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Draven- both young, played with the hens until all were dead

Killed As Rescue Was Near.

Shenandoah.-The body of Florenz Karlofsky, who was entombed in Shenandoah City Colliery, was recovered. Kerlofsky was alive Sunday afternon, but perished in a second fall just when the rescuing force was within a few feet of him.

Sharon Steel Strikers Win.

Sharon. \_\_ The American Steel Foundries Company has settled differences with its molders and coremakers by granting an advance in wages. The core makers will get an increase of 35 cents a day and the molders 25 cents a day.

Cancer Victim Chokes To Death, Lancaster -- Samuel Zinn wealthy contractor of Martindale,

Lancaster.—Word was received here of the death at Pasadena, California, of William Preston Yohn, a native of Montville, this county. He graduated from Franklin and Marshall College and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He practiced law in Philadelphia with the firm of Simpson & Brown.

Young Coaster Killed.

Shenandoah .- While John Constise, aged 14 years, was coasting at pany's automobile repair wagon was Lost Creek, a suburb, his sled struck struck by a fast freight at the Four- a wooden footpath. He was thrown

Woman Lawyer Leaves \$80,000.

Wilkes-Barre .- The will of Miss was demoliated, was hurled across Laura Cannon, the well-known woman lawyer, who died from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. was probated here. She left an estate valued at \$80,000.

Chester .- Joseph S. Gillard died at his home from a complication of dis-eases, aged 66 years. For several years he was in charge of the chipping shop at the Penn Steel Casting Company's plant. In his early days he was a school teacher.

Railroad To Aid Minersville.

Pottsville.-Philadelphia & Reading Railway officials, after a conference with business men of Minersville, gave assurance that the town will be donated a new passenger sta-H. Schoff, Charles R. Long and John freight extension. tion, additional train service and

Col. William L. Nichols Dies.

Glendolen. - Colonel William L. Nichols, a veteran of of the Civil War. and a well-known contributor to historical periodicals, died at his bome in Glendolen as the result of paraly-Colonel Nichols who was in his eighty-first year, had been Justice of the Peace in Darby township and in Glendolen borough for more than thirty years,

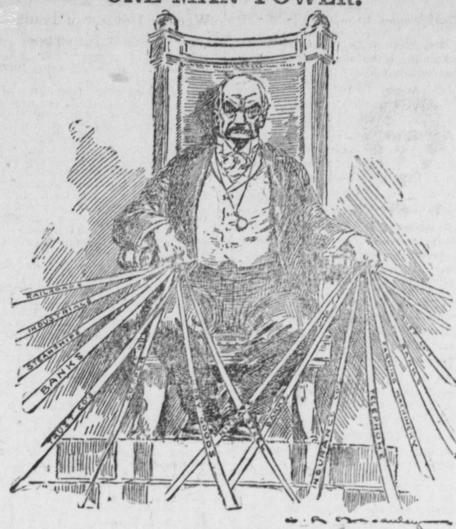
Drops Spark In Cap Box.

Hazelton .- A spark falling from his lamp into a box of 100 dynamite caps, as he was taking one out to prepare for a blast, John Eckert, a liarwood miner, sustained injuries that will prove fatal.

Wilkes-Barre,-The grocery store of Miller and Rophen, Charles Soloon's shoe store and H. Levinshi's wholesale liquor store in the town of Luzene, near here, were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$40,000.

Chester .-- At a meeting of the Legslative Committee of the Board of Trade a resolution was adopted urging Senators Penrose and Oliver and Congressmen Butler to do all in their power to defeat the postal savings bank bill.

ONE-MAN POWER.



-Cartoon by Macauley, in the New York World.

## THE MORGANIZATION OF THE UNITED STATES

There is Now a One-Man Power Which, Embracing Banking and Trust, Insurance, Industrial and Transportation Companies, Controls or Influences Capital Amounting to More Than Six Thousand Millions of Dollars.

New York City .- While the Amer- | confronted with his future devourer, ican public has been surfeited with the insatiable Morgan. the recitals of the muckrakers, and In the face of these impressive exstories of fraud, chicanery, corrup- amples of the ruthlessnes of one-man tion, outrage and oppression have power there has grown of late even followed each other in such bewilder- a greater personal dominion of the ing succession that the ordinary cit- financial world. By purchase, by comizen can hardly keep abreast of the bination and by community of interheadlines describing them, much less est there is now a J. P. Morgan power become acquainted with the multitude which, embracing banking and trust, of details, there is one process, started insurance, industrial and transportayears ago, which has never halted, tion companies, controls or influences and which steadily and relentlessly capital amounting to more than six keeps its course, utterly regardless of, thousand millions of dollars. It is not and unaffected by, the narratives of necessary to say that this power is fraud and corruption that ostensibly abused to maintain the assertion that form the important news of the day. Its exercise is altogether too great a It is the Morganization of the United responsibility for any individual, no States. A list of the present holdings matter how good or how able. Conof the Morgan group would make all servatively estimated, with no account former lists look pitiable and trifling of corporations in which this one man in comparison. The one billion dollars of wealth controlled by it, which interested and with no reference to used to be spoken of as if the the four Morgan banking houses of amount were so stupendous that it New York, London, Paris and Philacould hardly be grasped by the delphia, the principal Morganized or human mind, has grown to the still partly Morganized institutions to date more incomprehensible figure of ten are as follows:

The process of wiping the small capitalist off the financial slate through the superiority of the Trust N. Y. Life Insurance Company. 557,000,000 form of organization, has of course never halted, but in addition to this we have seemingly arrived at the point where the large capitalist-the erstwhile master of from ten to fifty or one hundred million dollars-is being absorbed or eliminated with apparently as much ease as his smaller brethren. This is the day when the large capitalist is called upon to stand and deliver.

Hardly had the late E. H. Harriman been buried when the fact was made public that the control of his vast railroad properties had passed into the hands of the Morgan in-

terests. The results of the panic notably enriched this financial group. Coal and iron companies, railroads and indus-

trial plants by the dozen were irre- Haggin-Morgan Pe-sistibly drawn in their direction. ruvian Copper Little more than three years ago. Mines ... Charles W. Morse had consolidated a coastwise steamship trust, an ice trust, and established a chain of banks. Morse has disappeared from

the financial world-disappeared into a Federal jail, where he is now known merely as "No. 2814"-and his holdings have gravitated in the same general direction. Pending the confirma- Railroad and Transportation Comtion of his sentence he was permitted to leave the prison for the purpose of securing seven or eight millions of collectable assets, which he duly turned over to the creditors and was then thrust into jail again. Heinze, the estwhile copper king.

has been eliminated. His holdings, accredited at about the same as that of Morse-sixty millions-have disappeared, and in all probability have taken the same course.

John R. Walsh, banker, railroad promoter, mine owner and general all-round financial crook, has gone the same route as Morse. A search for the heirs of his financial power would disclose the trail running in the same general direction.

In a little more than a week after the municipal elections in New York City, came the news that the financial control of the enormous assets of the North American Company ..... 29,779,000 Equitable Life Assurance Company had passed from Thomas F. Ryan to J. Pierpont Morgan.

And this is but the beginning of the passing of Ryan as an active financial power in the economic life of the country. Signs are not wanting that Miscellaneous companies... . 42,279,000 his grip on the existing traction properties of New York City is being loosened, and the ever ready hand of the Morgan group is waiting to act as

receiver. Just as Mr. Ryan compelled August Belmont to stand and deliver several branches, says the New York World in years ago, so now is Ryan himself an editorial.

Narrow Gauge Line Will Be

Built to the Garden of Eden. Constantinople .-- A narrow gauge railway is to be constructed to the site of the Garden of Eden, which Sir William Willcocks, British adviser to the Turkish Ministry of Public Works, thinks he has located. According to Sir William's measurements the homestead of Adam and Eve was situated in the Harilah district, about 250 kilometers north of Bagdad. The spot is an oasis situated traversed by the Euphrates.

Life Insurance Companies.

Equitable Life Assurance So'y .. \$462,000,000

23	Danks and Trust Companies.		
	Resources.		
r	First National Bank		
-	National Bank of Commerce 226 500 000		
	Mercantile Trust Company 68 475 000		
-	Equitable Trust Company 63 800 000		
	Guaranty Trust Company Scoon on		
1	Astor Trust Company 15 200 000		
•	Bankers' Trust Company. 53 900 000		
П	Chase National Bank 107 280 000		
•	Alechanics' National Bank 51 360 000		
s.	National Copper Bank. 40 200 000		
: ]	Laberty National Bank 94 700 000		
	Fifth Avenue Trust Company 10 100 000		
-	Standard Trust Company 18,450,000		
	\$917,625,000		

Industrials. U. S. Steel Corp., \$563,809,000 \$593,231,000 25,000,000 United Dry Goods Company International Har vester Company.. 120,000,000 \$1,064,809,000 \$593,231,000

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	panies.		
	Stocks.	Bonds.	
	Southern Railway \$179,900,000	\$228,701,0	
	International Mer-		
1	cantile Marine 120,000,000	72,684,0	
1	Northern Pacific. 247,905,000	282,499,0	
1	Great Northern 275,129,000	97,955,0	
3	Reading Co., 140,000,000	106,654,0	
3	Cen. R. R. of N. J. 27,436,000	52,851,0	
1	Lehigh Val. R. R., 40,441,000	81,639,0	
1	N. Y., N. H. & H., 100,000,000	56,849,0	
1	Boston & Maine 31,391,000	30,373,0	
1	Hocking Val. Ry., 26,000,000	19,912,0	
j	Chi., G. W. R. R., 57,015,000	28,000,0	
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\$12,279,000 Recapitulation. Railroads, etc......\$2,496,543,000 

Grand total......\$6,133,487,000 A Money Trust is likely not only to make common cause with all other trusts, but it may be tempted to subjugate business and industry in many

Many Thousand Children Said to Lack Food in Chicago. Chicago.-The statement that five thousand Chicago children go to

school hungry each day and that ten thousand more are not properly nourished was verified by Assistant Superintendent John D. Schoop, of the Public School System.

"I am certain the figures are no everdrawn," said Mr. Shoop. know from personal observation that many children do not make progress in the centre of a vast desolate plain. in school because they do not receive traversed by the Euphrates. good, nourishing food."

Profit Poultry

THE LOOKS OF THINGS. It adds to the joy of farming to ging in the straw. have about one stock and other crea-

tures that please the eye. 1 never thought so much about this as I did when one year a good friend whom we were visiting gave us a sitting of Buff Plymouth Rocks eggs. We had been keeping brown and white Leghorns, which you know are pretty flighty hens. We had hard work to keep them within bounds at the times of the year when it seemed necessary to give them close quarters. I must confess that I did not particularly enjoy having them around.

But those buff chicks just fitted into my trend of life. Their slower, steadier motions, their rather soclable qualities and even their soft | sons why they are not bought by the colors appealed to me more than any other hen we ever had had. And it was a great deal easier for me to care for those hens than it ever had been for the white ones.

A friend of mine has more than once told me that he likes "The white and black spots" of the Holstein cows better than any other colors he ever found in cattle. And he is gathering such stock about him and I believe he will succeed better with them than he would with cattle which do not in this way strike the condition of a bird. A bright red his fancy.

The reason for this I believe to be that we do like to care for things thing is wrong, and as the disease that please the eye and in other developes and progresses, the comb ways neet our ideas of beauty and usefulness. It is only the other day ally turn almost white. Proper food that I read an article in the paper and care will insure perfect health stating that the doctor who was called to treat a lady for a serious ner- the birds have been bred right,vous rouble immediately ordered a Farmers' Home Journal. change in the color of the paper on one of the rooms of the house. It was done and the trouble was at an

Certain colors for a house attract as more than do others. Those colors harmonize best with our temperament; and we will do well to study this part of our farm life more than we do. If by having about us stock or poultry that pleases the eye we are led to give better care, nothing is surer than that this will add to our happiness and success on the farm.

The nervous man ought not to have much to do with horses or cows or even hens that are quick in motion and likely to get as nervous as he is. Better by far go a little slower. The thing for such a man to do is to get around him the slow-moving heavy horses and the large, steady Holsteins or some similar breed of No swift-running Leghorn hens, but the more quiet Rocks or Wyandottes should be his choice.

Does this seem foolish? It is by no means so. Success on the farm turns on smaller things than this. It defer to our personal likes and dislikes in all such matters. It may mean quiet, peaceful contented lives, or it may mean lives chained to the rock.-Edgar L. Vincent in the Farmers' Home Journal.

POWDER RECIPE. The lice powder used in the poultry department at Cornell, besides several other stations, is made as fol- the under side of each gill cover, by lows: "Three parts gasoline and one part crude carbolic acid, mix these together, and stir in gradually and thoroughly enough plaster paris to take up all the moisture. When enough plaster has been added, the mixture should be a dry, pinkishbrown powder, having a fairly strong carbolic odor, and a rather less of gasoline." If only enough of the plaster has been used to soak the liquid, it will prove to be a lice killer.

By taking a lice infected fowl. working the powder well through the feathers, then in about a minute, stir the feathers up with the fingers, and shake the fowl over a clean piece of paper or light cloth. The number of dead and dying lice found will be an object lesson. Coal oil may be used in place of the gasoline.

For a liquid killer, to apply to roosts, nests, etc, use one part crude carbolic acid to three parts coal-oil. Insist on getting the crude acid, not the purified product. The tar oil and tar bases are the main "death to lice" of the acid, and these are refined away.

Don't try to see how small an amount of grain or feed you can winter the poultry on; feed generously and note the returns. Often just a small increase in the amount of feed will mean several dozen more aggs, and these extra eggs will per haps, balance the scale on the right side for your poultry keeping.

It is as poor policy to stint on the poultry feed, as it is to skimp on the milk cow's rations, and you know diana Farmer.

NOTES.

Clean out the nest boxes and burn the old straw.

Pullets that do not lay in January tre not of great worth. Start right by getting better hens; and right by keeping them better. There will be more eggs where

eracked oyster-shell is not lacking. Your drinking fountains should be furnished with pure, clear water each tay. Nothing is more apt to commuulcate diseases than impure water. Fowls love to thrash out a bundle

EGGS BY WEIGHT. China is ahead of the times in the method of selling eggs. There "hen-

merry chatter while the fowls are dig

Don't you think turkeys would pay

you? Suppose you try a trio anyway.

If you do they ought to be purchased

very soon, so they will settle down

and feel at home before the laying

One of the best things about feed-

ing cracked corn is that it takes the

hens longer to find it all. Work is

what they need this time of year. So

cracked corn is a good thing.

season opens.

Journal.

fruit" is not sold by the piece or dozen, but by the pound. The reapiece are the labor of counting such large numbers, and the disputes over the count, inseparable from such a method where millions of eggs are involved in a single deal. It might be well for Americans to adopt this method, for then the producers of large and small eggs would share equally in the price.-Farmers' Home

CONDITION OF THE BIRD. The comb is the best indicator of comb denotes good health, while a purplish-red comb is a sign that somewill gradually lose its color and finand consequent bright red combs, if

SUCCESS WITH POULTRY. No success can be obtained with poultry unless the fowls are kept comfortable. A fowl drenched with rain is not comfortable. A man caught in the rain storm can change his clothing and thus save catching cold, but a fowl must allow her clothing to dry on her. No fowl can stand constant exposure to inclement weather, and the more we protect them the better will be the results. -Farmers' Home Journal.

SAVING FISH AFTER FLOODS.

Government Employees in Overflowed Land of Mississippi Valley.

"When brooks, streams and ponds become dry most fishes die," said Francis B. Brennan of Philadelphia.

"Some kinds, however, like eels and catfish, are able to survive for a considerable time by burrowing into the wet or moist bottom, which may be quite dry at the surface. This is particularly true of some tropical fishes found in regions subject to becomes us to consult our taste and drought, where it is a matter of common observation that a pond depression that has been baked by the sun's rays for days or weeks will immediately after a heavy rainfall

afford good fishing. "The ability of certain tropical fishes to endure drought and to remain out of the water for a long time in the markets depends on the possession of an accessory gill on means of which oxygen may be taken directly from the atmosphere, Failure to notice dead fish after the drying out of brooks or ponds simply means that birds and four footed beasts, often night prowlers, have

been there first. "One of the most important lines of work carried on by the fisheries branch of the Government is the rescue of food and game fishes from the overflowed lands in the Mississippi Valley. After the floods subside shallow pools are left that are wholly disconnected from the streams, and in these the fishes gradually perish as the drying of the pools progresses. By sending men to seine these pools the Government each year saves and returns to public waters hundreds of thousands of valuable fishes."-Washington Herald.

Canada's Fuel Problem.

One of the most serious propositions for the people of Canada to solve is the fuel supply of the fature. Not a pound of coal of any kind has ever been discovered in the province of Ontario. In the older part of the province the timber is practically exhausted. The grotesque looking stump fences, the last remains of the once gigantic pine for ests, are now being replaced with wire fences and the stumps converted into fuel for the furnace and

stove. Hard coal is 40 per cent higher the answer to that .- E. C., in the In- than it was ten years ago and the supply of late years is not equal to the demand during part of the long severe winter. This condition of affairs has caused many experiments to be made during the last decade to convert the inexhaustible peat

bogs into fuel for domestic use. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended in perfecting machinery to dry and manufacture the crude bogs into brick for fuel. It is alleged that one firm in Montreal alone lost \$380,000 in trying to solve the difficult problem of manu-

facturing peat fuel.-Chicago News. of wheat or oats, and it does one It is quite possible that in fifty good to step around to the door of years consumption will be practically the poultry house and listen to the unknown in this country.