

MR. FINLD WILL ADORT.

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THE STABLE IS EMPTY.

A HORSE THIRF SHOULD AN ANIMAL

NGAS SHITHTILLS.

John M. Weimer Lasse & Bay Horse, Whiel

Was Takes on Saturday Hight-John Boll, a Tork Constian, is Responded-Do-

eription of the Max and Berro.

The stable of John M. Weimer, near Smithville, Providence township, was entered by a thief on Saturday night and a

Mr. Weimer put the horse in the stable

at 8 o'clock and from the appearance of the stall the borse must have been stolen before

midnight. The their was not discovered until Bunday morning and Mr. Weimer at

of police, who sent telegrams to all the

The thief is supposed to be John Bell, a betwe of York county, but who recently worked in Columbia at one of the rolling

lis. He is described as being 6 feet is height, wors a long black overcost, dark beight, wors a long black overcost, dark clothes, black cap, hot-mailed shoes and has light moustache. He is suspected because he was heard to say in that peighborhood

that he would do something for which he

The horse is described as being seven years old, 15 hands higb, bay in solor, small

white spot on the right side onneed by being rubbed by saddle; on the same side a scar caused by whip lash and he is also rubbed

by hip strap and torn on fiank by book on

THE LOST BOT FOUND.

A. M. Zimmerman, the young man 19 years old, who mysteriously disappeared

on Friday, has turned up at home. The

intended, and when he returned to the

obnood warebouse to look for his father the

attor was gone. He began a search for his

father at the same time his father was

looking for him, but they missed each ther. Young Zimmerman wandered wound the city natil evening, when he

concluded that his father had gone home, and he started on foot for his East East

which time he was too tired to go farther,

and he put up at a hotel for the night. On

Saturday morning he left the Loiel and

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and almost given him up as lost.

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LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1889.

A DISTRICT ATTORNET INSANE.

Overwork In His Profession to Give Way

A ROBBER IN CUSTODY.

PHORAS LAWBENCE DAPTORED LAST WEEK IN BALTINORS.

While Attempting to Dispose of Revolver So is Coptured by the Police of That City. H. O. Elobolts Identifies the Wespons as These Steles From His Hore.

The man who robbed Mr. Harry O. Etcholtz's store last week is now in custody at Baltimore, and will be brought to this city this evening by Chief Smeltz. His name in Thomas Lawrence, and he is the man who was arrested on suspicion by the Baltimore authorities while selling re-volvers. A description of the revolvers Youvers. A description of the revolvers found in his possession was telegraphed to Chief Smeits, but these were not the goods of Mr. Etcholits. Subsequently a telegram was received by Chief Smeits which estis-fied him that the man under arrest in Baltimore was the man who committed the ary at Richolts's.

On Seturday complaint was made against Lawrence before Aiderman Halbach and with the complaint Chief Smells went to Harrisburg and procured a requisition from Governor Beaver. The chief was joined at Harrieburg inter in the night by Mr. Elobolts and both went to Baltimore. Last Biobolts and both went to Baltimore. Links evening a telegram was received from the object that Mr. Elobolts identified the goods found in the possession of Lawrence as his property and that the thiof would be brought here at moon.

there was a large growd at the station expecting to see the thief, but for some reason the parties did not get here.

supposition is that he is a young man who worked for a time in this city.

PROP. ZELINEY'S OPINIONA

He Disputes the Popular Theory as to the to in the Number of Deaf Muter.

Rows, N. Y. March 25.-A number of items have recently appeared in the news-papers respecting "the deaf mute problem," "intermerrings of the deaf," etc., all having ce to the allegation that as there has been an increase of deat muk . propor ately greater than the population at large during the last thirty years, (as has been the case, by the way, with the incase, blind and other classes) this circumstance bind and other classes) this circumstance has no other cause than the intermarriage of persons born thus detective, the offopring of such unions being almost invariably similarly affected. Hence it is inferred that in time there will be a special human breed, lacking two senses of the five with which the animal man is designed by nature to be equipped. The subject being brought to the attention of Prof. F. L. Zeilney, of this city, binnesif an expert At the opening performance of Bar-num's show in New York on Satur-day night, the performing seals which at-tracied so much attention last year, did not sppear, and everybody wondlered why. The sppear, and everybody wondlered why. The sudden from six to two while the audience was gathering, by a ismentable sceldent caused by the Polar bear. The bear care to the attention of this stift an experin matters pertaining to the deal, and president of the Empire State Associa-tion of Deal Mutes, he said: "There is no such danger whatever. It is true that a few deaf palients have deaf children, but there are reduced from six to two while the audience was gaihering, by a lamentable accident caused by the Polar bear. The bear cage and the seal cage, which both have doors in the rear, were backed up against each other, and Schastn, who is popularly known in the circus business as "Seals," because be makes seals his special care, was in the bear cage cleaning it. The habitual cocu-pant of the cage resented his intrusion and made a dash at him. patients have deaf ohlidren, but there are very many marriages among deaf mutes unattended with any such results as are reckisesiy predicted. During the last twenty years of 2 503 admissions to the seven schools for deaf in this State, eighteen or only three-fourths of one per cent, were children of deaf parents. Out of 012 admissions ich or 640 par cent mare 912 admissions 59, or 6 40 per cent, were the result of the marriages of cousins. For the ten years ending with 1881, 10 38 per cent. of all the deaf mutes admitted

AGAIN A CANDIDATE.

Intelligencer

A Rative of Lancaster County Socking Re-Eice-tion As Judge of Westmoreland, From the Philadelphia Frees. The contest for the judgeably this fall in in the Tenth judicial district, which com-prises the county of Westmoreland, more The contest for the judgenbip this fail in in the Testh judicial district, which com-prises the county of Westmoreland, prom-ies for more reasons than one to be unusu-ally interesting. It sloorecalls the fact that in the contest of 1878, by which the present judge, Hon. James Alexander Hunter, was elevated to the bench, the Republicans of Westmoreland county achieved their first decisive viotory over the Democratic major-lies of that heretofore rock-ribbed strong-hold, though the viotory was won through the medium of Democratic voice. At that time the usual majority of the united Democracy upon a state thete in the county ranged from 700 to 1,000, the Re-publicans having succeeded in reducing it from still higher figures, though a Demo-aratic Beministion was still considered equivalent to an election to local offices. During the intervening ton years West-moreland has swung into the Republican oolumn, though with an uncertain majority. An unswully close contest is asisticpied this year. Judge Hunter is a candidate for re election, and is opposed in his own party by Alexander Daviel McConnell, eq. Upon the Democratic side Hon. Jac. Turney, ex-Lieutenant Governor John Latta and L. M. Doty, eq., have been announced. There will be no repetition this year of the incidents of the previous judiciary contest in the Tenth district though the convase will be, no doubt, exciting to a certain de-gree.

Judge James Alexander Hunter, whom

to an electric subway. A Steamship Wreeked. NEW TORK, March 25.—A dispetch oeived from Boston at the maritime of change this morning, tends to strange the belief that the wreekage persed by Mailory line steamship Colorade et O Charles, on Saturday is from the stra-ship Conserve. The dispatch mater it is steamship Gate City from the steam of the state of the same of the first three letters of the same of the first three form as the same of the same doubt a part of the Conserve was no doubt a part of the Conserve the same and the same afform the same and the same afform the same and the same afform the same affo вла. Тибра James Alexander Hunter, whom or ministion will expire in January next, in or ministion will expire in January next, in the second of the spire in January next, in the second of the spire in January next, in the second of the spire in January next, in the second of the spire in January next, in the second of the spire in January next, in the second of the spire in January next, in the second of the spire in January next, in the second of the spire in January next, in the second of the spire in January next, in the second of the spire in January next, in the second of the spire in January next, in the second of the spire in January next, in the second of the spire in January next, in the second of the spire in January next, in the second of the spire in January next, in the second of the spire in January next, in the second of the spire in the second of the provide in the Trenty for the spire in the second interview in the frame is not could be the second in the spire in the spire interview in the spire in the spire in the spire interview in the spire in the spire in the spire interview in the spire in the spire in the spire interview in the spire in the spire in the spire interview in the spire in the spire in the spire interview in the spire in the spire in the spire interview in the spire in the spire in the spire interview in the spire in the spire in the spire interview in the spire in the spire in the spire provide in the spire interview in the spire interview of the spire in the spire in the spire interview in well-known that the Conserve m awopt the Atlantic last week.

WESHINGTON, D. C., March 25 .--services over the remains of the Justice Stanley Matthews were at hio, late residence at 1 this afternoon. Rev. Dr. pastor of the church of the Coven sisted by Dr. Leonard, conduc services. President Harrison services. President Harrison an members of his cabinet, Oniof . Fuller and the associate ; just the supreme court, a large num constors, and many personal friend acquaintances of the december at the funeral. Ohiof Justice is and his associates on the su court bench noted as honorary bearers. After the services were the remains were taken to the Ballin Ohio depot and left at three o'alsold, in bearing the remains, members of the bearing the remains, members of the and Juniloes Faller, Gray, Bisshhar Lamer, for Giendals, Judge Mat country home near Cincinnet, funeral escrices and the interment wi pisce to-morrow.

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BOTEL NEW TORE, STANTER

PRICE TWO CENTS

the Fing Stones In Wind ota Of ale Upon Podestrians - Half a Denna Par sons Are Sightly Isjard.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Shertiy but noon to-day a loud report starting orowds of passers by at the junction Fifth avenue, Broadway and 254 street, terrible explosion had takes place. A large portion of the stdewalk on the street, just of the junction and on the s of the street next to the Fifth avenue he was blown high into the air. Bhowers of stones and fragments of flagging fell on the passers by. At least six persons were thrown do and more or less injured, nose surfacent The windows of the stores on the series and in the Fifth avenue hotel were an isreed.

There is a huge hole in the sidewalk a to the hotel on 234 street. It was found that the explosion was

electric subway.

NOW THEY HAVE TRIPLETS.

FRANK MODILLEN AND BIS WITH PRODU AND BAFFT PARENTS.

rm and a Boy are Bern to Them T day-The Father & Painter and Employed In Philadelphis By the Pennsylveats Rottrend Company.

An event of more than usual interest happened at No. 531 Manor street, in the Eighth ward, this morning at an early hour. It was the birth of triplets and the happy parents are Frank McGullen and wife. Mr. McCullen is a well-known painter and it will be remembered some years ago made a mirmulous escape from death when he fell from the roof of the Stevens house. His wife was a Miss Herzog, and prior to to-day they were the happy parents of three children.

for Dr. H. E. Mublenberg, and that physician was present at the birth of the remain-

are perfectly developed. The combine weight of the three children is thirteen an

ation of many of his friends.

mother and children are doing weil

Mr. Field at this point diotated the letter as above quoted and coutinued : "I do not think that I ever would have accepted the position had it come from any other man than John Wanamaker. Cer-tainly not for the salary stached." "Mr. Field, do you intend to retire from the firm when you enter spon your postal duties ?" was asked. "Cortainly not; I would not leave my firm for all the postoffices in the United States. No; my business is so organized that I can leave it for my length of time." pool or agreement covers the seven districts which send coal to the Atlantic seaboard.

QUAY KICKS. QUAY KICKS. Benator Quay said to the Times spodal correspondent last evening in Washington that if the Philadelphia postofice had been offered to Mr. Field the knew nothing of its and he did not think it could be true. At any rate the postomester general had inti-mested nothing of the kind to him. He did not look for any Philadelphia appointments until after the Benete adjourned, and he never heard Mr. Field the mettoored in com-nection with the postofice till yesterday. At Senstor Cameron's house it was said that the senator was not in the city. In a conversation yesterday afternoon Senator Quay was asked regarding the Philadelphia postofice : "Have you say candidate for that piace ?" "No, I have not," replied the senator, slowly: "at least not yet. To-morrow morning, however, I shall have one. I shall recommend the appointment of Mr. Leade." As to his reasons the senator had nothing to say, except that he was sailsfied that Mr.

III. FIELD WILL AUGHTE. III. FIELD WILL AUGHTE. III. Writes a Lotow to the Petimester General Agrossing to The the Pati-sciences of the Patimes. Prom the Philadelphin Stimes. In a lotter written to Mr. Wanamaker on Saturday Mr. Field and: "My Dusinesse is no organised that 1 corr leave it any time. I have had a talk with the members of the firm and cold them of my intention to accept your kind offer. This was entirely estimatory to these. 1 Can now my I am ready to comply with your request, and ff no other comply with your request, and ff no other complements arise I will accept." The above was distated yesterday siter-moon by Mr. Field as his remembrance of the letter, not having relaised a copy. Mr. Field was essen in the library of his beautiful country home at Lanadowne, in the Twenty-fourth ward, yesterday siter-moon, and when asked to talk about his appointment esid: "I was very much suprised when Mr.

noos, and when asked to talk about his appointment end; "I was very much suprised when Mr. Wanamaker offered ma the appointment I had no intimation of it; mose whatever-absolutely none. It was sprung on me no enddenly that I was inclined to regard it as a joke, but I soon found out that Mr. Wanamaker was in carnest about it. Mr. Wanamaker offered me the position on several different occasions during my stay in Watchington. I told him I did not want the position, that I had no intentions whatever of entering into public life and that I did not ore to leave my business for the position of postmester.

in this city. On the other our Ninth ward claimed the honor.

The information late this afternoon is the

Coal Pool Agreement to Restrict Freda

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Per cent. Per cent. 50% 10% 14

Total..... 100

The triplets are two gir's and a boy. Mrs. Sohwande was the mid-wife employed, but after the birth of the first child she sen

They are apparently healthy bables an

a balt pounds. Mr. McCullen is employed at Philadel phis, by the Pennsylvania railroad com-pany, and would have been absent from home had the event happened a few days sariler or later. He received the congratu-

This is the second time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant that triplets were born

whetever of entering into public life and that I did not care to leave my business for the position of postmaster. "He was so urgent about his offer that I finally told him I would think seriously about 8, and if asisfactory arrangements with the firm could be made I would prob-ably write him a letter of acceptance. "Mr. Wanamaker said that Philadelphis was his own city, and he desired the post-office in itso farms efficiency was concerned to be a model. He said he wanted a man of great prectical business experience at the head of it, and he especially desired that I should accept the speciality desired that I mould not withstand this presting ap-peal. It came from my most intimate friend—a friend from boyhood up. It broke down all barriers of objections I might have in leaving my private business and going into public life. I wrote him a letter of acceptance yesterday in which I stated that I had made satisfactory arrange-ments with the firm and things were open-ing up so that I could couply with his kind offer." Mr. Field at this point dictated the letter as above quoted and coutinued: "I do not think that I ever would have

CONTROLLING BOFT COAL.

ageable. He imagines that he is in danger of being killed by electricity and that his clothing and the house in which he resides are charged with the electric current. FACED DRATH TO SAVE LIVES.

The New York Engineering and Mining Journal of Saturday gives the following enumary of the new soft coal pool arti-cles of agreement: "As already an-nounced, the Seaboard association agree-ment went into operation last week. This Engiceer and a Fireman tie Down With

Their proportion in the out-put for the year, which is estimated to amount to 5,500,000 tons, is, under this agreement, as

As Ergever and a Freeman Ge Down With Their Esgine-The Former Eilled. A terrible accident occurred Sunday afternoon on the Georgia Midland & Gulf reliroad at Nabula, between Shiloh and Warm Springs, Ga. Train Na 51, consisting of engine, bag-gage car, smeker and two passenger cars, let Columbus, Ga, at five minutes past one p. m. for Atlanta. In rounding a curve near a treatile at two o'clock, the engine and tender, through some cause as yet un-known, plunged down a forty foot em-bankment, turning completely over, fatally injuring the engineer, T. C. Redfield, and seriously though not fatally injuring the fireman, Walter Mahone. The rest of the train remained on the track. The engincer and fireman were attended to by Dr. J. C. Barnes, of Concord, Ga., who was on board the train, and Dr. E. M. Jameeon, of Shiloh, who arrived shortly atterward in answer to a summons that had been wired immediately after the accident. Although all was done that medical aid could do the engineer died an hour later without recovering consciousnes.

could do the engineer died an hour later without recovering conscionmess. A wrecking train arrived rat twenty minutes to six p. m. with a gang of laborars to remove the debris. On board were the brother of the dead engineer and Dr. Seth Jordan, of Columbus. They took the wounded itreman and the deceased back to Columbus. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon these two men who faced death to save the passengers, for by heroically remaining at their post the re-mainder of the train was saved from destruc-tion.

Overwork in His Proteston Gausse His find to Give Way. District Attorney George W. Gallagher, who two months or more ago caused a sem-matter on States Island by leaving his house at West Brighton, partially dressed, and brarding a repid transit train at Port Richmond, created a lively stir on Sunday by rushing out of his house only partially dressed and run-ning through the streets of West Hrighton soting like a madman. Mr. Gallagher gesticalisted with his hands and multisered to himself, causing women and multisered to himself. He was overtaken about two blocks from his house by his intimate friend, Thomas Kenney, who is deputy revenue collector. Mr. K ennoy had much difficulty in geting Mr. Gallagher for the past to his home. Mr. Gallagher for the past to his nome. Mr. Gallagher for the past week has been confined to his house by illness. It is believed that he overworked himself in conducting the prosecution in the case of Athiete Ring, who was charged with burgiary and who was acquitted. District Attorney Gallagher contenand that Ring was guilty and worked very hard to convict him. He was much disappointed and charite at the statetic butcher's archite. When Mr. Gallagher had the first stack of acute manus, two months ago, he was ummangreable, and was confined for two

When Mr. Gallagher had the first stack of soute mans, two months ago, he was unmanageable, and was confined for two weeks in the county house at Four Corners. When he was released he was supposed to have fully recovered. His friends advised him to go away to a quiet pisce and take a rest, but he refused to do this, and instead upon attending to his official duties as district attorney. He conducted the pros-oution in several important cases with ability, and showed no further signs of mental or physical weakness until after the close of the King trial. About a week ago he was compelled to discontinue his official duties and placed bimself under the care of Dr. Conroy, of Port Richmond. In spite of the efforts of the physicians, Mr. Gallagher's old malafy returned sud for the past two or three days it is said that he has been almost unman-ageable.

The arrest of Lawrence leaked out and

Lawrence has several alleses, and the

Boo's Care for the Fouris. From the Harrisburg ratrict. Edward Jones cocupies cell No. 20, in the county prison, and at night is kept un-der double look and key. His one of the fiteen sentenced to a term in the penitan-tiary and is regarded by the jail officials as the most dangerous of the entire lot and he is closely watched. It is believed that he will make an attempt to excape from the prison before the sheriff removes him to Philadelphia, but Warden Moyer is az-eroising good care that he shall not get away and it is estain that he will be among the lot to wear the steel bracelets and take a form is tail and mucular and exceedingly desperate. He is a neitre of this town, but penitarize and this the will be among the lot a two year term in the end of a two year term in the charge of larceny, for which officies, brhere three werks ago to answer a oharge of larceny, for which offense, tr-gether with that of kloking Sheriff Sbessely, on the way from the court house to the jail, he was sentenced to sighteen months in the Eastern penitontiary. When sentenced, he thanked the judge and told him he could stand any such sentence as that. Jones was seen in hiscell on Saturday, and was saked why he kloked the sheriff "Weil"ne said, idon't care, he is a______"" "But he was only doing his duty as an off ser, why should you klok him ?" was seared. 'Oh well," said he, "I don't give a damn, I have been kloked and cuffed around in this world until I have become deeperate and I won't stop until I have desperate and I won't stop until I have been hanged. When I get out this time, I'll arm myself with two buildog re-volvers and the first _____ that lays a band on me l'il kill him." that isys a

Death of J. F. Rudy.

J. Frederick Rudy died on Sunday afternoon at the residence of his mother. N 4 433 Middle street, of chronic broachitis. Deceased was a most estimable young man and leaves a wife and two small children to mourn his untimely loss. He was a printer by trade, having learned the busi-mes under the Mears. Thomas, of this off the board of the main the busicity. About 11 years so he went to Pater-son, New Jersey, where he obtained em-ployment, and for a number of years has been foreman in the composing room of the Paterson Guardian. About a year sgo he went on a trip to California for his health. He was a member of the Red Men and Jr. O. U. A. M, of Paterson, N. J., and also of the old Shiffler Fire company, of this city. His wife was a former resident of Paterson. His funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at

Decision in Favor of Flaintiff From the York Daily. Several days ago C. Frank Duden brought suit sgeinst the Wrightsville bank before Justice Thompson for services rendered. W. H. Miller, eeq. appeared for Mr. Duden, and Richard Coshran, eeq. for the bank. It seems that Mr. Duden was teller in the bank, and when Mr. Shenberger, the cashier, became embarrassed, he was re-quested to make an examination of the books. For this extra service he thought be should have extra pay. The justice gave a decision in favor of the plaintiff for \$150 An appeal was taken by the defense. An appeal was taken by the defense.

Trampe Committed

This morning Alderman Deen gave hearings to John O'Counser, John Barnes, James Welsh, Edward Dugan and Toomas Sweeney, who were arrested by Officer Yelsley while loaflog around the barn of Jecob Myers near the city limits last Thursday night. The alderman committed all except Sweeney to jail for ten days each. Sweeney was committed for three days.

One Was Taken-The Other Skipp'd. Harry Walser and an unknown sugaged in a row at Hen Brubaker's house on Middle street on Sunday morning at an early hour. The house was too small for the encounter and they adjourned to the street. Constable Merringer happened along and arrested Walser. The other party skipped, but the constable expects to get him to-day. Walser has been committed for a hearing by Alderman A. F. Donnelly.

The Madatone Adhered. John Kirk, of Rush county, Ind., brought three daughters and a son to Terre Haute's famous madistone. The children were bit-ten two weeks ago by a pup that died with all the symptoms of nydrophobis. The stone was applied at nine o'clock Sunday morning to the elever-year-old girl and has been adhering all day, drawing out copions quantities of poiscnous matter. The result is watched with interest. watched with interest.

Belore the Mayor.

Mayor Edgerley discharged three lodgers this morning, cent one man to the hospital and Frank Haggerty and Thomas Camidy, drunks, to jail. The two last named have frequently figured for the same offense before the present and former mayors.

As to his reasons the wan satisfied that Mr. to say, except that he was satisfied that Mr. Leeds was the man for the place and that his administration of the postoffice would please the people of Philadelphia. That Mr. Wanamaker will at once accept Senator Quay's suggestion that Mr. Leeds be appointed is not likely, however, and the opiniou in Washington is that the factional fight sgainst Leeds will give him an excuse to hold back the appointment, and eventually turn it over to some business man like Mr. Field by way of comptom's a omptom's L

QUAY KICKS.

compromise. Breaking about the collectorship fight Sension Quay became decided, as in the postoffice matter. "I have concluded," he said, "to support General Hartrant and will recommend his epointment."

oppointment."

THE REPUBLICAN UAUOUS. Harry Shanb Withdraws From the Chief Su-

There have been some changes in the list of candidates for the several city offices to be selected by the Republican caucus to-night.

aight. Harry Shaub has withdrawn as a candi-date for chief engineer of the fire department, isaving the contest between the present chief and John S. Breneman, of the Third ward.

Several candidates have withdrawn from the street commissioners' contest. The isad-ing are Johnson, Berts and Hinder, with a chance of a new man being selected if a dead-lock should ensue. All the candidates for the offices to be yound for ito-night and their friends are ac-

voted for to-night and their friends are ac-tive to day and councilmen were buttonholed whenever they showed themselves. The cancus will convene in common council chamber this evening at 8 o'clock.

Doctors Sued for Causing a Death. Suit has been brought in the Cumberland county court for \$10,000 damages by the at-torneys of John S. Thumma, administrator of Mis Alice Thumma, against Drs J. C. Fickle and J. H. Deardorf, of Uarlisle; Dr. Jacob Npangler, of Machanicsburg; Dr. M. R. Peters, of Churchtown, and Drs. William Van Lennep, John Marcur and J. A. McDonaid, of Philadelphia, who are charged with having caused the death of Miss Thumma by an unnecessary and un-justifiable operation performed known as isparotomy, from the effects of which she died in a tew days. died in a les days.

Opposed to Whitelaw Reid

The Central Labor union, of Brooklyn, has condemzed the nomination of Whitelaw Held for minister to France, saying that it was a slap in the face to trade unions at large, and more especially at the Typogra-phical union.

A Little Girl's Journey.

Among the immigrants that arrived at Castle Garden on Saturday was a girl wearing a tag on which was written: "Stude Ivan Yak, 10 years old. Please belp this child to reach her brother, Andrew Yak, 407 Hamilton street, Cieveland, Ubio." She had come all the way from Hungary alone, and was duly forwarded by the Pennsylvania railroad.

A Tumor Weighing 108 Pounds, Mrs. Harriot B Fell, wile of James Fell, at Royer's Ford, Pa., died from the effects of an ovarian tumor. An autopsy was held on Saturday by the local physicians and the tumor was removed. It weighed 108 pounds and contained 12 gallons of fluid. This is one of the largest tumors on record. The woman lived in great sgopy for the past two years.

Killed by His riough Scribing a Hoot. Farmer James Thomas, who lived south of Dayton, Ohio, was instantly killed on Saturday while ploughing. The plough polot struck a root and Thomas was thrown over the bandles, and turning a somersault, struck on his bead and shoulders breaking his neck.

his neck. A bite Balected.

A Site Selected. The trustees of the I. V. Williamson Free School of the Mischanical Trades on Satur-day bought about 205 screes of land in Dela-ware county, between Elwyn and Gien Riddie, and about a mile and a baif west of Media, as a site for the institution. The average pilce was about \$225 an acre.

Finger Crushed. Hiram Hitz, an employe at Henry Mar-tin's brick machine works, bed the end of one finger crushed this morning. Dr. J. A. E. Reet Graned the wound.

one each. This board of control determines, from time to time, the quantity of coal to be produced, or, in other words, what the market will take. Prices, which are fixed for the opening of the current year at \$260 £. o. b. Norfolk, Newport Neers, Georgetown, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and \$360 a ton alongside in New York, may be obanged by the board on a majority vote of five of the regions. The agree-ment covers the field north of the of the secolation shall have be right to deliver coal, by all-rail, into Onnecticut or Rhods Island, or in certain territory in Eastern Massechusetta, or to allow rebates to customers or to guarantise freight rates. All seles are to be made at tidewater at the price fixed by the board for the previous month, and this money remains as a guarantise fund until for mean by you the chief commis-tioner 20 cents a ton on his shipments of the previous month, and this money remains as a guarantise fund until for nearly \$100,000. Then, upon the payments and fourth month's amount, the sum of the previous month, and this money remains as a guarantise fund of the of the previous month, and this money remains as a guarantise fund of the of the previous month, and this money remains as a guarantise fund of the of the previous month, and this money remains as a guarantise fund of the of red to the subornate have accumulated, or nearly \$100,000. They amount, the sum of the fourth month's amount, the sum of the strain of the of which is mount from his deposit. As stated in the other concerns. For other violations of the several parties to the greement wants which would be gross violations of the agree-ment. It is hoped that such acts will be remented in fuure, since the agreement wants is amount from his deposit. As stated is amount from his deposit. As stated is the several parties to the agreement wants which would be gross violations of the agree-ment feature

points have not yet been developed."

Shot Dead Without Warning

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Dead Sallors Ou & Life-Haft.

Dead Satiors On a Life-Bait. The steamer Colorado when near Cape Charles, on Siturday, passed through a quantity of wreckage, and off the cape found a life rait of the kind used on steam-ers, with two dead seamen lying upon it who are believed to have died from cold and exposure, within a short time of their discovery. There is no clus to the identity of the men or the name of the wrocked vessel.

Reducing the Hours.

Orders have been issued to the employes in the machine shops of the Pennsylvania railroad in Alteons that nine hours will constitute a day's labor, with a half holiday on Maturday. About 4,000 men will be affected by this order.

Feast of the Assusciation.

To day is the Feast of the Annunciation, but it is no longer observed as a holiday of obligation in the Catholic church. The usual early morning mass was celebrated

For Keeping a Disorderiy House. A braham Eaves, living on Strawberry street, has been prosecuted before Alder-man Herebey for keeping a disorderiy and bawdy house by Mrs. Mary Shay. Bail was entered for a hearing.

Going to Kentuchy. Mr. B. F. Witwer, who taught school at Bowmanaville, several years, will insve to-day for Cariton, Ky. He will probably exames in business there.

COLLEGE HILL NUTES. Goethean Literary Boo

Their Regine-The Former Killed.

The library of the theological seminary and the library of the Goethean Literary society have recently received a handsom donation of books, periodicals and papers from the estate of the late Rev. J. C. Bucher, D. D., of Lawisburg, Pa. The contribution to the former coreists of five

hundred volumes were given. Both the Diagnothian and Goethean Lit-erarysocieties have just purchased a number of the latest publications for their respective

libraries. Mr. Charles Apple, son of Rev. Thos. G. Apple, D. D., is making a short visit at his home on the college campus. He is employed at Wanamaker's store at Philadel

Mr. George Bebler, of Easton, Pa, 1 making a short visit at Dr. T. G. Apple's. Rev. Thomas C. Porter will lecture, under the susplots of the college Y. M. C. A , in the court house on Tuesday evening next. "Six weeks in Europe " in his subject.

A Murderous Father-in-Law. Clara, the nineteen year old daughter of J. S. Hagins, a well to do farmer of Ulinton, S. C. eloped on Saturday with and was married to Edward Mathis, a young farmer of the same town. After the ceremony the couple went to the house of the groom. When Mr. Hagina, who is a deaf mute, was apprived of the safer on Sunday he became euraged. Procenting a shoemaker's knife he hastened to his son-in-law's house, rushed upon the unsuspecting young man and made a desperate lungeat, bis throat. The blow was somewhat partied, but it struck Mathis just below the left ear and cut a deep gash in his neck and throat about four inches in length. The bride heat a deep gash the sected y cut on the right hand. Mathematical and was severely cut on the right hand.

there is strong talk of lynching.

Will He Cough up & Gines Case

Will He Cough up a Giass Case? A builts penetrated the lungs of Charles L. Duniep during the battle of Antietam, September 17, 1952, while he was fighting in the ratks of the Fifth Maine. Since that eventful day Mr. Duniep, who is a boss in the quarries at Rockport, Mass, has coughed aimost unceasingly. At one time he coughed up a fragment of his woollen shift—a piece about as large as a dime—which had been pushed into his lung by the ball when it fore its way into his obest. About a year afterward two splinters of his boken rib came up, and a few days ago he cured himself of his cough by bring-ing to the surface another bit of bons and a tiny spherule of lead that had been chipped off the builet by the sharp edge of the fractured rib. It had been rounded and smoothed during the twenty-four years that have elapsed since its lodgment. Mr. Duniep is quite proud of his little museum.

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Fuseral of John E. Zechen

The funeral of John E. Z cher took piace from his father's residence, No. 429 North Queen street, on Sunday afternoon, and was largely attended. Lancaster Lodge No. 68, Kuights of Pythias, and Metamora Tribe No. 2, Improved order of Red Mer, attended in a body. A committee of the Telegraphers' association, of Phila delphia, was also present and brought with them a bandsome floral tribute. Rev. J. W. Meminger conducted the funeral services, and the interment was made at Lancaster cemetery.

A School Extertainment. An entertainment was given last Saturday evening at Akron by the Akron secondary school which was quite an enjoyable affair. The building was crowded to overflowing.

The building was crowded to overflowing. The exercises consisted of recitations, music, tableaux, etc., which were rendered creditably by the pupils and reflected great oredit upon their teacher, Mr. S. G. Zerfas, Addresses were delivered by G. A. Kemper and Prof. J. E. Hunter. The highest number of pupils enrolled during the term was 40 and of these 12 did not miss a single day's atteadance.

asinguinous parentage. The percent-age runs about the same in ever other state. Deatness occurs from many causes, the socidental cases being in the great majority. Congenital deafness has repidly declined of late years, being now hardly 30 per cent. Consenguinous marriages furnish the largest percentage of deaf mutes, where a parental cause can be traced."

parental cause can be traced." "The United Multi-Status" "A trace Multi-Status" "Yon would an epect me of considerable rangeration if I were to attempt to convey in words an idea of the fever passion, the frensy we are living through in Kenjand at the present moment over the Irish ques-tionstances, headds: "In short, the Irish ause has brought out at this moment all the emotionalism which is a very strong, though carefully concessed element in the Registal character. It alicits all the latent montanes has brought out at this moment all the emotionalism which is a very strong, though carefully concessed element in the registal character. It alicits all the latent montanes of the Irish cause with almost people. Poet, artists, musicians, peda-gouestion of the Irish cause with almost people. Poet, artist, musicians, peda-gouestion of Home Rule, which all irished of the Irish cause with almosting the protolin farve." "A great deal will depend on the pending discions, specially in Kennington. Ken-nigton, then I think a change must on that the English people have definitely one over to the Irish alde. And, " here the endities the economy amount of the the density of the transet here to the it reaten without much fea-here to the Irish alde. And, " here

A Boy's Terrible Death

A Boy's Terrible Death. Burns Hargett, the tweive-year son of Mr. Douglass H. Hargett, a well-known Frederick county, Md., farmer and member of the firm of P. L. Hargett & Co., met with a terrible accident on which resulted in his death on Sunday night. Some of the employee on the farm of Mr. Hargett had been engaged, it appears, in crushing corn in a steam crusher. The men had just finished their work, but before the cogs had ceased revolving young Har-gett, who was standing on a level with the top of the crusher, observed soveral es e still in the mouth of machine and attempts i to push them down with is foot. On doing so he alipped and his leg up to the hip was drawn between the rollers and shock-ingly crushed. Nearly two hours elspeed before the machine could be broken up and the unfortunate boy released from his ter-rible aitnation.

The Body of an Alleged Murderer Found. CINCINNATI, O., March 25.-The body found in the canal under the Symmore street bridge yesterday, has been identified as that of Amos Gavy, who is under bond for the murder of a saloon-keeper named Doyle at Fayetteville, Ohio. It supposed to be a case of suicide.

Killed By a Ofreular Naw. DENTON, Md., March 25.-William Driver, employed at J. M. Authony's naw mill, fell against a circular naw this morn-ing and had his arm out off at the aboulder, Ten minutes later he was dead.

made a dash at him. Bohaam backed up against the unlocked door, which yielded, and he stumbled back through it, carrying him also through the seal case door into the case of his special pets. The bear followed him and bit Scham's log savaguly, taking a piece of the fisham's log savaguly, taking a piece of the fish out. But the brute's sitention was easily diverted by the seals, which form his single food in his Arctic home. He his staple food in his Arctic home. He his staple food in his Arctic home. He succession and proceeded to est them. Bohaam called for help and the bear was driven back to his cage. The injured man's leg was dressed and he was taken to his home. The scale came from Norway. They were very highly trained and very valuable. Mr. Halley has already sent to Norway for same is to replace them. Norway for seals to replace them.

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A Dive-Keeper Kulled. CHEROYGAN, Mich., March 25.-Lake Saturday alght during a row in a disrepat-able heuse kept by C. R. Smith near the dopot, Sheriff Hayes and March Booshard entered and triad to quelt the dispersance. Smith resisted the attempt to arrest him with the inmates and a fight followed in which revolvers were freely used. Mar-shal Bouchard was shot through the head and dangerously wounded, and Smith shot through the neck and killed.

A Bailding Twenty-Eight Stories High. When the news was first published that Minneapolis was to have a twenty-eight story building, many persons disbleved it, but the scheme is about to materalize. The plan shows the outline of 728 rooms, all of which open from the interior court, and every one of which has a window in the exterior wall. The plans are drawn for a building 80 feet square it the level of the story which gives it the general appearance of a lofty tower with almost counties loop holes.

Tar and Feelhers For a Frencher. Wzer SUPERIOR, Win., March 25.—The Rev. R. C. Meyers, who recently published a letter in a local paper sitesking the char-soter of the Rev. Mr. Houser, has received a note signed by White Caps, warning him to leave town in a given time or suffer the penalty of being tarred and feathered. He has, however, signified his intention of remaining, and lively times are looked for, The court within is scheduled to be 40x46 and in the middle of it sixteen elevators are outlined to lit the tenants to their offices in the sky. The building will be 350 fest high and perfectly fire proof, being of iron,

with a thin veneering of brick or terra

ootta. His Skeleton Found Seven Years Later. In a cave on the western slde of Bears' mountain, near Cumberland, Md., Daniel Boraun found a human skeleton. Upon investigation it proved to be the remains of John Hodel, an inventor, of Cumberland, Md., who seven years ago next Friday left his home in a fit of despendency, and had not since been heard from. He had in-wented a clock of wonderful workman-ship and resembling the Strasburg clock, but it failed of success financially. His Skeleton Found Seven Years Later.

Shot fils Little Playm Shot file Little Fisymate. A probably fatal shooting case, the parties to which are children aged 7 and 6 years respectively, courred in Pottsville on Sunday. John Districk and Charles Day were playing together at the home of the former when they found a revolver in a closet. Districk pointed the weapon at Day when it was discharged, the 32 calibre ball entering the latter's nessing down through the roof of his mouth into the throat. A surgeon probed for the ball, but was unable to locate it.

Tramps Copture a Freight Trais

Death of an Eminent Oculist. THE HAGUE, March 25. -- Francis Cornelines Donderin, the well known Dutch are specialist, is dead. Tramps Capture a Freight Train. A large number of tramps boarded a freight train on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad near Allequippa on Saturday night, and for five hours held the train, retusing to allow the crew to move the train unless permitted to ride on it. A telegram was sent to Pittsburg for assist-ance, and a special train with officers was sent to the rescue. Twelve tramps were arrested and sent to the workhouse. CENTREVILLE, Mo., March 26 -H. O., Stephens, ex collector of this county, was arrested on Saturday for embassionnest and committed to jail. His shorings is placed at [6 000, and the loss is divided about equally between the state and county. Distillary Saraed.

arrested and sent to the workhouse.

He Pinced Dynamite Under the Stove. Aaron York, of Cass county, Ind., has been using dynamite in clearing his farm of old trees and stumps. On Saturday the dangerous article becoming damp he took it to his house and placed it under the stove. It soon after exploded, completely wrecking his house, killing his wife and daughter and is juring all the family more or less.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 25.-worth's distiliery, in Comminaville, to at an early hour this morning. Loss to The origin of the fire is unknown.

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WAATINES LEDAGA TROM. WAATINGTON, D. G., March M.-Rasters Posseylvenis : Zight m slightly cooler, Tariable with

the four men who, in 1981, espinned the Cheenpeaks, of the Oromwell line. They took the steamer to the Nova Sectia could and abe was afterwards given up to the United States. The men were arrested here and the American government endeavered to have them extradited for murder, as they had killed one of the men on the steamer. Eminent legal talent was engaged on the sides. The men were discharged on the ground that New Brunswick courts had no jurisdiction over an offsuse committed en-the high seas. The Nouthern Confederant had issued letters of marque to the prismer.

Visited Hy Fire and Enter. Halka Boo, Wis, March 20 -- Fire at mid-night destroyed four frame business howers owned by P. Frait, and coupled by the following merchants : H. P. Janan, gentle furnishing goods ; J. Hoyford, boots and shore ; Moyes Bron, furnishing goods ; B. Turst, baker and confectioner. Loss 20,000 it is thought to be the work of an best-diary. Mr. Turst was stricken with spoplexy, and died in a few minutes after the fire commenced. It is supposed his segerness to save his property brought about the attack.

Two Men Killed,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 25.-As Newburg, Ark , Saturday, the bolier in Cooper's saw mill exploded, tearing the building to pieces and fatally injuring John Bakenship and John Griffin. Others ware badly soulded. Portions of the mill ware

Greated a Charter. HARBISHURG, Fa., March 25 - A charter was granted at the state department in day to the American Mechanics Building and Loan association. Lancaster. Ouplial L-000,000. Directors : R. Blickenderfer, D-G. Baker, E. E. Soyder, John B. Rehm, H. W. Hartman, E. E. Steigerwalt, O. Roland, George H. Leannan, J. Gust Zook, George W. Cormeny, H. M. Houser, John H. Shrum, Edward E. Smelts, Cleanast Munson.

carried 100 yards by the force of the e sion. The loss is several thousand do