

Daily Intelligencer.

ANDREW J. STEINHAFF, CHARLES STEINHAFF, POLITE, Editors. ROBERT CLARK, Publisher.

LANCASTER, PA., January 8, 1890.

Was It Nobody's Fault?

The jury has decided that the engineer who fell asleep at his post was not guilty of manslaughter, because of the death caused by his uncontrolled train running into a train ahead of it.

There has been no one indicted for the killing of the man who was slain, of those who were responsible for the long term of duty upon which this engineer does not seem to have considered that the railroad official, who gave such a term of duty to an engine driver as made it physically impossible for him to stay awake at his post, is responsible to the criminal law for a death caused by that fact.

It is true that the man who had the engine in charge was rendered incapable of remaining awake by the fact that he had been too long on duty, then the man who gave him a duty which it was physically impossible for him to discharge properly, is responsible for the consequences of this disability.

The result of such a conclusion is to put the railroad traveler under the risk of injury from the unmanaging of engines through the uncontrollable somnolence of overworked and overheated drivers. It is a risk which is not justly imposed; and this case seems clearly to point to the need of a law limiting the continuous hours of service of those men who are responsible for the running of railroad trains.

Boker.

George H. Boker, who has just died in Philadelphia, was best known in life as a vigorous partisan and public character, the founder of the Union League, active in stimulating the war spirit in Philadelphia, the author of war songs and a successful diplomat in Turkey and Russia.

HE CRAWLS ON ALL FOURS.

But he is a remarkable hunter and trapper and can climb a tree. Isaac Hoffman, of Coopers township, Berks county, now in his 25th year, has always been afflicted, his limbs from the knees down being helpless, although his feet are not deformed.

THE INFLUENZA.

Dr. Shredy on the Grippe—The Best Methods of Prevention and Treatment. Dr. Shredy, editor of the New York Medical Record, has prepared the following article on the epidemic of influenza, which will appear in this week's issue of the journal.

There is now no doubt that influenza, or what is popularly known as "the grip," has become epidemic in this city and is spreading rapidly to other parts of the country. It is also quite evident that its general characters correspond with those noted in connection with the prevailing type of the malady in Russia.

The type of the present epidemic partakes more of the febrile and nervous variety than that of the purely catarrhal. The increased temperature at the beginning of the attack, with the severe pains in the head, back and lower extremities, are the leading phenomena which are noted in the large majority of cases.

The after effects of the epidemic will doubtless be marked by feelings of prostration, more or less continued, and a lowering of the health tone. The previously robust will require stimulants and tonics for variable periods.

The treatment has been in accordance with indications and has necessarily varied. The remedies which have found most generally successful results are antipyretics and tonics, with stimulating expectorants. For the headache antipyrin and the bromides have held their reputation.

At the opening of the Portuguese Cortes the king announced that the foreign relations of the kingdom were all that could be desired. After thus indicating the comparative unimportance of the difficulty with England he went on to make soothing remarks on the attitude of Great Britain to extend her vast possessions in Africa.

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Wanamaker's

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, Jan. 4, 1890. JANUARY SERIAL SALE. THE SUSTAINED INTEREST displayed in the lots already offered indicates complete confidence in our statements that the Price Reductions are Great Quantities are Very Large Goods are Entirely Fresh.

Yard sticks flying and scissors snipping like mad all day long. What wonders! Forty-five cent Ginghams for fifteen cents! 32-inch Ginghams at that and made by—no matter who. That isn't to be told.

The most dainty and delicate light weight stuffs in silk and wool, representing the finest line of Paris fabrics. Ivory, cream, pink, blue, lilac, salmon and gray.

Every one this season's make—a magnificent assortment of the latest conceits in rich fabrics.

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