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THE BEST WANT DIR FORTY-SIXTH YEAR.	ECTORY		PITTSBURG, MONDA	Y. APRIL 13, 1891.	The second s	ALL WIT	THREE CEN
FURIT-SIATH TEAK.	1	In the second se		The second s	DIG NIDE IN GUIGLOO	strung up to a lamp post at Tenth avonue and	the second for any provide some
ONFESSED RIIT DIED	"On Sunday morning I arose and did not go any place in particular, remaining around the the house all day. I could not work because I	tions, it is said that it would probably not re-	NOT ONE OUT OF FOUR	supply of prisoners from the Eastern Peniten- tiary, and the diminution caused by the expira- tion of sentences would in a comparatively short time reduce the number of convicts to	BIG FIRE IN CHICAGO.	Forty-ninth street. The clothes line had al- ready been provided, and the mob was hust- ling Davis along to his doom when he was	A SUPREME E
UNILOOLDI DUI DILD	had a sore arm. I am innocept and my con- science is as white as the wall."	piete severance of all relations between the two countries. There was nothing to be learned to-night in respect to the looked-for answer of	Of the Measures Before the Legisla-	I the capacity of the institution, while the vacant	Property Valued at Nearly a Million	The excitement was all caused by Davis' cruel	n oorneme e
	About the time of Mr. Theard's appointment as counsel the great change in Politz had com-	Secretary Blaine to the note sent by Marquis Imperiali, and Secretary Blaine had no infor-	ture Can Be Passed in Time.	utilized, and, better still, the convicts sent		treatment of a 10-year-old boy, Hugh Mooney. The boy's refusal to buy beer for the young man caused the brutal assault of the latter. He knocked the boy down and kicked him un-	Will Be Made by the C
anuel Politz's Suppressed Story	men ced, and he was suspicious of everybody and particularly of the defendants and their	TRATH WITT DAMADNMENT ATLATS		there given work. The \$1,600,000 direct tax due the State from the National Government still lies in the treasury at Washington, and the resolution to authorize the Governor to receive it just lingers		He knocked the boy down and kloked him un- til he was almost insecuible, and it was this that enraged the crowd that set upon him. The boy	nates to Resume
of the Murder of Chief	counsel, who had laughed at his confession. Mr. Theard did not escape Politr's distrust,		LABOR HAS A VERY POOR CHANCE,	Authorize the Governor to receive it yet ingers in committee. The matter raused a little stir when it was due to a purple of	DESPERATE BATTLE WITH FLAMES	was seriously injured and Davis was locked up.	
Hennessey Laid	und when he sat down among the other de- fense counsel Politz was convinced in his nar-	quest of Radini,	The Demands of the Workers Receiving	in committee. The matter massed a little stir when it was first presented, and a number of reasons were given for the course of the Dem- ocratic leaders in endeavoring to have the reso- lution amended so as to include an agent of the Governor in the receiving of the money, and for the delay caused by the Senate, on motion of Senator Penrose, President pro tem., refer- ting it to committees	A Dime Museum Entirely Destroyed, but	SALE OF A WIFE.	tions To-Da
1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	row mind that Mr. Theard was against him. Politz's actions resulted in Mr. Theard's with- drawal and the appointment of Mr. John Q.	news from Washington is the subject of much	but Little Attention.	Governor in the receiving of the money, and for the delay caused by the Senate, on motion	All the Frenks Escaped.	The Husband Disposes of Her For \$250, But the Purchaser Repents.	BOTH PARTIES CO
FORE THE GRAND JURY	Fiynn, a young criminal lawyer. Mr. Fiynn had considerable knowledge of Italians of	categorical reply to Italy's simple and straight	BILLS LITERALLY TALKED TO DEATH	store is to commission.	ONE MAN KILLED BY FLYING DEBRIS	STECIAL TELBORAN TO THE DISPATCE.:	
	Politz's class and set about obtaining his pecu- liar client's good will. Mr. Flynn, after trying	such a strange silence screncly and without lamentations or threats.	PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.	It can be stated on good authority that the principal reason for delay is that the Governor does not want the money to reach the State	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	WILRESBARDE, PA., April 12-W. H. Miller about three years ago was married to Miss Annie Duil, the daughter of a well known citi-	Indications That Trouble
Revelations of the Lynched	in several ways to impress his friendly inten- tions upon Politz, adopted a characteristic		HARRISBURG, April 12 If the Legisla-		CHICAGO, April 12Chicago this even- ing suffered one of the most destructive	zen. After the marriage the couple moved to Lackawanna county, where Mr. Miller secured	pected During Thi
Assassin Now Made Public	Italian method to test his faith. When alone with the prisoner Mr. Flynn handed him a		ture is to adjourn on May 15, or even a week later, it means that a great deal of	propriations than the Governor would care to	conflagrations that has occurred here since	a well-paying position. He grew tired of mar- ried life, however, and told his friends that he	4 N 100 N 100 11 / 4 N
for the First Time.	glass of water to drink. A Strange Test of Fidelity.	1	work must be done in a very short time, and that, no matter how steadily the members	see, and it is thought wise not to lead the Leg- islators into temptation. Prior to adjourn- ment, the resolution will be taken up and au-	000. It was at almost the exact geograph-	longed for single blessedness again. He had no charge to make against his wife, but he wanted	A MASS MEETING A'
	Politz, still suspicious, declined unless Mr. Flynn first tasted the liquid. Mr. Flynn.re-	THIRTY-NINE WOMEN AND GIRLS FOUND IN OPIUM DENS.	labor, many measures must go by the board. Counting the two short sessions on	thority given the Governor to get the money. HENRY HALL	and, like the terrible disaster 20 years ago,	to travel and see something of the country. Finally he told his wife of the state of his mind	
MEMBERS OF THE DREAD BAND	fused, saying: "if you have any confidence in me, drink." Politz hesitated a moment, his		Monday evenings and Friday mornings as one day, there are then about five full legis-	STRUGGLE FOR SPOILS.	began in a stable. In this case the stable was the property of the well-known furni-	and suggested to her that they separate. Mrs. Miller would not consent. The husband they	Upon Dev A Regim
· ,	look showed surprise, and then he seized the glass and drained its contents. After that	Tears of Age-Mongolians Receive Mys-	lative days a week, and if May 15 ends the		ture manufacturer and politician, John M.	went to John Roberts, who was a rival of his when he was courting his wife, Miller asked	ARAL WILEY elopments, by
en by Lot to Murder the Bold Official	Politz trusted his lawyer more than he had any person since his arrest. During that day		session, there are only 20 legislative days left.	SON AND THE SENATE	big house furnishing establishment on	Roberts if he still liked Mrs. Miller. "Ot course I like her," replied Roberts. "Well, P tell you," said Miller; "I want to go West, and	present in the
Whose Existence Threatened the	there were private interviews between Mr. Flynn and the Judge and District Attorney.	SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCR.1 NEW YORK, April 12,-The police to-	This means that, from very necessity, half of the bills on the calendar, possibly three-	How the Governor May Get Square After	West Madison street, near Halstead. The flames speedily communicated to the fur-	if you pay me \$250 you can have her." Roberts paid \$50 down to close the hargain	The St ton A MA Theot
Urder's Safety.	The reporters puzzled themselves as to the object of these consultations until it appeared	night raided the opium dens in Chinatown,	fourths, exclusive of appropriation bills, will fall. And if there is not soon a let-up	the Legislature Adjourns-A Number of Important Offices in Which Democrats		and then took up his residence in the Miller household. This was about a month ago. Fri- day last Roberts received a letter from Miller	3 EASANT, WY CORRESPONT
	that Mr. Flynn urged and obtained the separa- tish of Politz from the other accused and even	ity under 21 years of age, were arrested.	on the oratorical business, a great many of	Can Be Placed Securely.	In less than five minutes smoke was pour- ing from every window in the Museum, and	in Buffalo, requesting him to send on \$59 as the balance of the purchase money and he would	at the rooke woo made . How
VAS SHOT DOWN AT A GIVEN SIGNAL,	in the Sheriff's office in the Criminal Court building, in charge of Deputy Sheriffs Jones		not be reached. The discussions on second	HARRISBURG, April 12 There is a fair		send tim a receipt in full for his wife. Boberts refused to do this. He got mad and left the house. Mrs Miller was now deserted by both	and the state of the second state of the secon
	and Wilson. About 9:38 o'clock Mr. Flynn was seen to enter the building, and he did not leave	the city. As soon as the brass buttobs	positive clog to business, and are wearing out the patience of those who want to dis-	prospect that State Librarian Egle, Super- intendent of Public Instruction Waller	vellously short interval both structures had	house. Mrs. Miller was now deserted by both men. She appealed to Alderman Donohue for assistance, when the whole facts of the case	
lerable Money Divided Among Those Who Had . Been Selected to Execute the Vengences of	until 2:39 in the morning, having spent nearly the entire night with his client.	appeared, the Chinamen, who had been sitting on the steps, disappeared down con-	pose of legislation and get home.	and Factory Inspector Martin will be suc-	tongues darted across the street and lodged	came out. Mrs. Miller says she never con- sented to the sale. The Justice issued a war- rant for Miller's arrest on the charge of de-	labor me at there A sod the many men this work as succes weak-kneed are being bolstered ade money and they claim that ever
the Blood-Chirsty Mafia.	His object from the best information at hand was to prepare Politz for the witness stand in the morning. The result was evidently not	ment stores. In answer to their	Bills Literally Talked to Death. On several occasions lately almost an	sion of the Legislature. As the commis- sions held by these officials do not expire	north side of Madison street. A moment	sertion.	money and they claim that every looks favorable. It is only a question
	satisfactory. Mr. Fiynn looked worried and spent the greater portion of the morning in a hunt around the lonely Girod Street Cemetery	signals, half a hundred Chinamen rushed into the street from the houses at 10 Pell and 6, 10, 12 and 13 Doyer streets. Many of them	entire session has been spent in useless talk on one bill. Members have threshed the		between two towering walls of fire. At this critical inneture the thorough discipline of	HUNG TO A TREE.	money now. Illustrating this feature
AIM OF INDIVIDUAL INNOCENCE ENTERED	for Politz's brother. The latter was required to assist in bringing Politz upon the witness	were only partly dressed and all of them smelled of opium. The ground floor of the	longed action by offering inconsequential amendments and, finally, have so worn out	necessary to furnish, them with new ones	and mon, oucling orderer, orderer orderer, in	A Lynching Party Makes Short Work of a Negro Murderer,	the strike an incident at Fairchance n be cited. The money ran short there a
	stand and placing him in the mood to tell his complete story to the court. Politz's brother was never found. Had he been his presence in	buildings raided is used as a store and the rest aslodging , occupied by Chmamen. The owners of these rooms had mysteriously	the patience of the House that a motion to indefinitely postpone has laid sside a bill	Governor in declining to hurry to place his	from either side, and after a fierce battle at	ROANOKE, VA., April 12Alexander Foote,	days ago and the operators had all workmen they wanted. The next day
PECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DEPATCE.	court would have created a sensation and the State would have denied him a revelation to	but in almost every room women and girls	which should have passed, but which was literally talked and amended to death. If	political enemies securely in office until he has at least inquired into his prerogatives in the	control.	a negro who murdered J. J. Meadows, at Blue field, Va., last Tuesday morning, was taken	labor leader appeared with a bag of mor and there was not a corporal's guard of n
in its forthcoming report upon the	strengthen its case. It is said there was a close resemblance between the brothers except that the missing Politz had a small black mustache,	were found. Only a few of them cried when they were arrested. The others had either spent too many nights	there were no Legislative Record, in which to embalm this eleguence, there wouldn't	namination of a Consents Church seventer		from jail at Princeton, Mercer county, Va. last night and swung to a tree back of	who would work.
of justice and the wreaking of popu-	while Politz's defense was that his upper lip was always closely shaven.	in the station house to worry much about it, or were under the influence of opium. Some of them were decently	be so much of it indulged in. The reformer who shall succeed in doing away with this	State Librarian and several other offices be-	ready partly destroyed. The museum was	the village schoolhouse, where he was still hanging this afternoon. There was a heavy	Ramors of Fresh Trouble Current, If rumors have any foundation this
engeance upon the Italian suspects in	The Brother Was Wisely Missing. Had the brother been produced, the wit-	dressed and some were hardly dressed at all. The prisoners were marched up to the Eliza-	nuisance will merit and receive the thanks	Governor had fully determined to issue com-	the Smythe building were falling one after an- other. Fortunately they all fell into the runs	snowfall at Eluefield Monday night, and about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning two negroes en- tered the box of Watchman Meadows, near	be a lively week in the coke region. I meetings scheduled promise some mu
Parish Prison, will for the first time to the public the confession of Manuel	nesses might have identified him as the man at the killing and Politz would have been the	beth street station house followed by a crowd of mournful looking Chinamen. They gave names that began with Clara.	of dollars uselessly. It cannot be claimed truthfully that if	dent of Public Instruction and Factory In-	and no person was injured. Across the street also, the walls soon suc-	Elucfield, and asked to be allowed to warm themselves. When they were warm the	For several days trouble has been expect at Bessemer and a mass meeting of strik
E. Politz was one of the most interest- tudies in the case, Of medium height,	most important witness for the State. Per- haps the brother anticipated some such de-	Lottie or Mamie, and ended for the last part in Smith or Wilson. Only one of the lot was	keeps the people posted on the doings of their representatives. The newspapers do	made against his appointments by that body may induce him to change his purpose. In the event of their rejection he could appoint the	cumbed to the furious onslaught. Here the upper story of the three-story building on the northwest corner of Madison and Union streets	watchman asked the negroes to leave, when Foote drew a revolver and fired, the ball strik- ing Meadows over the left eye and penetrating	has been announced for to-morrow at
er but wonderfully strong, swarthy,"	nouement and fearing arrest, sought safety in flight. He is said to have returned to Italy.	let go. She was Cora Lee, a blonde woman, with glittering white stones in her ears. She has been married to Sam Lee for	And besides but a small fraction of the voters		caught fire. Quickly following the flames lodged around the windows of the fifth story of the Haymarket Theater building and were soon	the brain. The negroes fied, but Foote was captured. He was taken to Bluefield, given a preliminary hearing and sent to jail at Prince-	o'clock. This is expected to bring out so interesting developments.
terocity, passion and dread marking	There was another sensational incident on the morning of March II in the office of the Crim- inal Sheriff, where Politz was given temporary	some time and the police knew her. Chinamen came straggling into the	smaller fraction of those who do get it ever	the expiration of the session of 1893. It would also be his right and privilege to appoint a State Librarian, Superintendent of Public In-	stretching along under the roof. Just west of the Haymarket building was the five-story	ton, accompanied by a strong guard. Parties of men from Bluefield followed be-	It is reported that a raid will be ma but reason would dictate that there was
y, cool and nervous, reasonable and	quarters. Mr. Flynn, after having been at work on the case most of the night, entered the,	station house for an hour after the arrest, bringing portions of the women's wardrobes that had been left tehind. The wimen were	members wate and that record of what	struction and Factory Inspector from his own party, instead of allowing members of the Re-	building occupied by the People's Clothing Company. Despite all efforts the buildings between Union street and the Haymarket	fore and behind and were scattered in the woods along the roadside, waiting for an oppor- tunity to shoot Foote, but the guard kept him	foundation for the report. There has be ne attempt to run the works and there
g in such quick and inexplicable suc- n that all the city wondered at what	building at 7:30 o'clock in the morning. He weat also to Politz and found his client very quiet and apparently sound in body and tran-	stored four in a cell, and they made things lively for the policemen by their songs.	which shows what they say. If the business which is imperatively necessary is to be trans- acted, there must not only be a great deal of	publican party to hold these places daring a large portion of his administration. There is decided opposition to that portion of	block shared the fate of those across the street, and were wiped out completely. In the Hay-	so closely surrounded that no chance was given. Thursday Foote set fire to the jail.	no reason for raiding cold ovens. Then is too early in the morning, raids mostly occ
er of man he was.	quil in mind. Flynn said "Good morning." There was a pause of a few moments and	SPRECKELS MAKES A DENIAL.	hard work done, but there must also be less, talk. The sooner, therefore, that the five-	the bill prepared by the Capitol Commission which proposes the expenditure of \$125,000 for	market the fire was confined to the upper story, but the whole building was filled with smoke and water. West of the Haymarket	and when the other prisoners raised the alarm they were taken out. Water was car- ried to Foote, and he was told to put out the	ring at night. One of the leaders of the strike said to-ni
r of insanity, but however that be, he	Politz called his attorney over and asked him to bend over toward him. To the surprise of those present, Politz said in English, a language of	He Says There Will Be No Restriction of	minute rule is enforced, the greater the likel- hood of needed legislation. There have been a number of labor bills in-	the enlargement and general remodeling of the Hall of the House of Representatives. Many members of the Legislature are antago-	Theater the damage was comparatively small. The first intimation the inmates of Kohl &	fire or take the consequences. He decided to put out the fire. About 40 men left Bluefield	in regard to this meeting: "We expect trouble, but it would require very little to p
uicker than any of the others to see the	which he had pretended ignorance, "I want to whisper in your ear."	Production at His Eastern Befinery. PHILADELPHIA, April 12-With an em-	troduced this session, but none of them have as yet got to the Governor. The House has dealt	nistic to anything that has the appearance of delaying the erection of a new State House,	Middleton's Museum had of the close proxim- ity of the fire was when someone opened a window on the third floor, through which a	yesterday evening for Princeton and demanded the keys from the Sheriff, who surrendered them, and in obedience to the mob led the way	cipitate a riot at any time in this region. H ever, if we thought there was a probability
tide of popular indignation, feeling ts demand of blood for blood would	Then Politz, in a perfectly rational and col- lected manne continued: "Place me upon the witness stand to-day and I will tell all I know,	phasis that did not permit of any misunder- standing, C. A. Spreckels, of the big sugar	very liberally with the labor people, giving them about all they have asked for, except the employers' liability bill, which is still pending.	and for this reason they want no imbertant re- pairs. The Committee on Appropriations, which has the bill in charge, is understood to	volume of smoke poured, filling the entire floor. A wild panic followed among the 400 persons in the building, most of whom, how-	to Foote's cell, when he was taken out and	a raid, we would not hold the meeting. I meetings this week are of a peaceable char ter, and merely to inform the mass of
Eager to Save His Own Life.	everything." Mr. Flynn replied that he could	refinery, placed the seal of denial upon the latest story relative to a restriction of the out-	But very frequently when a labor measure	feel this way, and will likely report it with only the provision for the arection of a building for	ever, were on the first floor watching a variety performance. Those on the first floor when	PROF. BRIGGS' CASE.	strikers how things are going." Numerous meetings were held to-day and dresses were made by the leaders of the m
rly in the case he evidently made up	express the wish to testify and the Court would then doubtless permit the lawyer to place the	The report had its inception in a dispatch from	many a previous session many a bill demanded by the representatives of the working people has had smoothing sailing in the House only to	proposition is favored because it is believed	apprised of their danger, fied precipitately to- ward the front door, the fire appearing at the rear windows, increasing the terror of the		No trouble was had anywhere and the strik seem to have cooled down somewhat.
and to turn traitor to his comrades and some clemency by betraying them. He	Sicilian on the stand as he desired. So it was	Boston to the effect that the Philadelphia sugar king had entered into an agreement with the American Sugar Refining Company where-	be wrecked in the Senate.	that it would not interfere with the erection of a new Capitol in the near future.	crowd. The emergency brought out a hero in the	Presbytery Meeting To-Day. REFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1	A Meeting Announced at Morewood, If there is to be trouble at all it will be
aloof from them in prison and in court, ed much in solitude, and soon after	Court opened. Politz was at the bar; so was Mr. Flynn. The trial was resumed. Several	by the home production was to be limited to	And it looks as though it would be the same thing over again this session. The dockage	MONSTER PETRIFIED SNAKE	person of Policeman Patrick Sheehy. Forcing his way through the frightened people, who	NEW YORK, April 12-Prof. Briggs has the grip, and unless he is cured so suddenly as to	places where they are working, or at Morew where the killing was done, as the men
rial began clamored wildly for the	anxious eyes were on Politz. He seemed to feel the time had come. Politz arose and faced the court. There was a hush. Suddenly	sion the Havemeyer and Elder combination in San Francisco was to be closed, thereby leaving	bill, to protect the anthracite miners from prac- tical confiscation of a large part of the coal	The Peculiar Find Made by Workmen in a	the exit, he stationed himself at the head of the stairs and, drawing his revolver, declared his	revive his belief in miracles, he will not be able to confront his accusers at the meeting of the	have a sore side for the works there. A me ing will be held there at 2 o'clock to-morn
which weighed upon him.	a look of intense terror overspread his feat- ures. Then camea cry. The only words Po- litz spoke were in Italian: "Scaffedi killed the	the Pacific coast market. "You may say," said Mr. Spreckels with de-	they mine, has passed the House and gone to the Senate, where it was defeated in both the	Rock Near McKeesport, INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR, 1	obey his orders. He succeeded in quieting the	New York Presbytery in the Scotch Church to- morrow. One of his friends said to-day that on	afternoon. General Wiley is again "at the front," hav returned from Pittsburg by special train t
The State claimed that while Politz	chief." Then the luckless Sicilian fell face	pisiveness, "that the report is absolutely with- out foundation, I do not know why it is so frequently revived. In the face of all we can	fate, in all probability, awaits it again. The	McK meserer, April 12Yesterday while workmen were digging near the hillside above	reached the street in tafety. The exception was C. H. Messeiger, who made a rush for the	that account he thought the arraignment of Prof. Briggs for alleged heresy might be post- poned. The friends of Prof. Briggs will rally	evening. It is difficult to determine how he the Teath Regiment will remain here. It is
minuted others he protested his own in-	of the Maila reached forward and silenced the telltale tongue? Be that as it may, Politz was	say, the newspapers keep on bringing it up again and again. The Spreckels refinery will con-	porations from operating "company stores"	town, the struck at a depth of 25 feet a peculiar looking body that had been unearthed by the	front of the building and, throwing open the window, jumped out into the street. He fell with awful force on the stone pavement and	to his defense if hostilities are too openly begun, and rather than have a prolonged	general opinion that the soldiers will be h all week. There has been considerable sickness and
	never again is a condition to testify. From that moment the policy of Mr. Flynn changed	tinue to be operated at its fullest capacity, some	upon section 6 of article 16 of the Constitution	blasting of the rock. It at first resembled a	was unconsolous when picked up.	argument, the Presbytery may postpone con-	A HOLD DAS DOCH CONSIGNADIO MCEDESS AT

jury. The State claimed that while Folias forward upon the doer. Han the Beary hand incriminated others he protested his own in-nocence, and besides there were contradic-tions in his confession which would destroy its value. There was strong evidence against Politz and it was preferred to hold him prisoner.

Notwithstanding his seeming lack of reason the Sicilian understood this well, and IN REPLY TO A SILLY STORY ABOUT nuether terror grew upon him,a fear greater than that of the law. It was the dread of the strong and hidden murderous arm of the Mafia. He knew its methods and its power well, and when the bronze and crimson cheeked little countrywoman whom he called his wife by right of possession came to him and denounced him for having gone back on his countrymen he would no longer est the food she brought.

Death Almost a Welcome Relief.

He drew further away from his fellow suspects and did not even feel safe under I taly and the retirement of his noble father. the prison roof with them. The dread which | Young Fava is 30 odd years of age, over haunted him doubtless preyed upon his brain until his condition was very close | man in Washington. He is able, eccentric, upon insanity. The swift punishment | independent, and two or three years ago, meted out to him by an indignant populace must have appeared to him as a relief, and ister, took out his tinal naturalization pahe could hardly have regretted that the "favor called living was over at last."

Politz's confession was made to the District Attorney. About the same story was told so his own attorney. He said: "I had joined a certain society of my countrymen, the President of which was Charles Mat-

ing room to the house of the shoemaker. Monasterio, on Girod, near Basin. I refused to do so, not knowing at the time why the guns were to be taken there. Matranga was there and said he would carry the sack. Two later mostings were held near the Poydras Market. I am not sure whether the money was distributed at these meetings or at Duffee's."

The plan agreed upon was that on the night of October 15 every one was to meet at Monasterio's. Marchesi's boy was instructed to be on the lookout and watch the approach of Chief Hennessey. He was to walt on Rampart street, and when he made sure that the Chief was coming he was to pass Hennessy and run rapidly out Girod street, and when opposite Mons-terio's, was to give the peculiar Italian whistle. Wh+h the whistle was given by the boy on the night of the 15th of October. Monasterlo opened the door and said to the others, "The Chief, the Chief." The rest then stepped out through the side door of Monasterio's sharty and through a large gate into the strent, immediately opening fire upon the man on the opposite side. who was quietly walking along. Scaffedi, Marchesi. Bagnetto and Monasterio killed the Chief.

A Claim of Individual Innocence. "I was not there and did not know anything about the killing until the following St morning. I heard of Hennessey's shooting for the first time on that Sunday morning when my landlord, John, was reading the paper."

in answer to a question how he could know ony of these things if he was not present he re-plied that Monasterio told him all about it. "I took no part in the shooting," he said.

YOUNG FAVA'S SARCASM

ARMORIAL BEARINGS.

Although the Italian Minister's Son, He Is a Full-Fledged American-Some Decidedly Refreshing Remarks From Him About the Roman Nobility. FROM & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.;

WASHINGTON, April 12. - Professor

Francis R. Fava, Jr., the son of Baron

Fava, late Italian Minister, has been given considerable prominence of late on account of the break in diplomatic relations with six feet high, and the very leanest, lankest much to the disgust of his father, the Minpers and became a full-fledged American citizen. He is decidedly a believer in the republican form of Government, and does

sumption of the nobility. For several years he was an instructor in ranga. This society, I supposed, was formed bia University, an indefatigable worker, mathematics and engineering in the Colum-

This society, I supposed, was formed bia University, an Indefatigable worker, Matranga and others were prominent members. On a Saturday night I was at a meeting of the society at which Matranga, Macheca and others were present. It was there stated that the purpose of the meeting was to decide who were to "do" Chief Hiennessey. The names of the members were placed in a box by numbers and ten were drawn therefrom.
The Ten Selected to Kill Hennessey.
Thes ten men were notified to meet and arrange the manner and means of carrying out the work allotted to them. The men met in a room over a place owned by Duffee. The money was then distributed among six men, each one receiving about \$200. I was asked to carry a sack of guns from the meeting room to the house of the spoemaker, Menses in a room over a place owned by Duffee. The money was then distributed among six men, each one receiving about \$200. I was asked to carry a sack of guns from the meeting room to the house of the spoemaker, Mensesting cound the answer and was on iny ear or nose, or encircled my arm, but around the ankle of my left leg. my ear or nose, or encircled my arm, but around the ankle of my left leg-there I am

compelled to acknowledge the corn. "The band would be there to-day but for an Infortunate accident at a period when, being engaged in the crection of a palace at Rome, I occupied also the honorable office of third base in the Roman Invincibles' against the 'lig Nine of Naples.' It may be of interest to your readers likewise to know that the common

your readers likewise to know that the common people of Italy are permitted to use brass rings only. The middle glass may use 14 to 18 karat gold, according to their standing, either as merchants or professional men, and the great nobility wear up to 22 karat, or practically pure gold, according to rank. "I need hardly add that my band was fully 22 karat, and no discount, either, Its frag-ments are, as you may well believes, kept as sacred relics of a glorious past. They may be seen at my office, and will be shown to lovers of heraldic art and to professional clients with-out charge."

NO WAR EXPECTED.

Even If Rudini Does Break Off All Diplomatic Relations.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-There were no developments in the Italian affair to-day, and the reviving interest taken in it, on account of the alleged intention on the nart of the Italian Government to signally display its resentment by ceasing to have any further diplomatic in-tercourse with the United States, has lapsed

tercourse with the United States, has lapsed into a disposition to quictly await what the next two or three days bring forth. There are very few person who believe that anything startling will occur between how and Wednes-day, and high officials are certainly incredulous as respects Italy's reported purpose to take such a hostile step as would be that of order-ing Minister Porter from Rome. Even if such an unusual and extraordinary

a coal miner, committed suicide this morning. He placed a dynamite cartridge in his mouth and lit the fuse with a match. The explosion blow off his head,

porations from operating "company stores" still lingers in committee. The bill is based upon section 6 of article 16 of the Constitution, which says: "No corporation shall engage in any business other than that expressly author-ized in its obarter." It was defeated last session, and has but a small show of massing now. Jone' committee The bill is ba

and again. The Spreckels refinery will con-tinue to be operated at its fullest capacity, some 7,000 barrels of sugar per day. No proposition has come to us, either directly or indirectly, looking to the restriction of output. No such proposition has been considered by us, and I would like you to say nureservedly that no such project would receive the slightest atten-tion from us. There is positively no reason for circulating such reports, and I do wish you would deny them broadly and explicitly. When we established our business here we announced our purpose to stay here, and that is just what we propose to do." and show of passing now. Jones compiracy ill, which passed the House last week, has now to run the Senate gaunitot. It is by no nears a radical measure, but then the Senate

A STRANGE VISITOR From India Who Is Exciting Interest in

means a radical measure, but then the Senate is very conservative when corporations are on one side and labor on the other. The amended semi-monthly pay bill and the amended checkweighman bill, fixing a ton of coal at 75 bushels, and weighing 2,000 pounds, and forbidding contracts fixing a different standard, are both through the House and awaiting the verdict of the Senate. The first may get through the amendments, being of slight importance, but the last will encounter trouble. The bill, however, upon which the labor representatives set greatest store, and with whose passage they would be satisfied werf all the others defeated, is D. R. Jones' employers' liability bill. This measure will likely be called upon on final passage this week. It may pass the House, but the chances are not good. A wonderful pressure has been brought to bear against the bill, leading Philadelphia manufacturers having twice appeared in oppo-sition to it. Spiritualistic Circles. INFECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, April 12-Among the atten ants at the Spiritualists' meetings in this city recently is a strange looking visiter from India. An emaciated frame, glittering black eyes, very dark complexion, intensely drawn features and ebony bair

dress is of plain and shabby gray stuff, that dress is of plain and shabby gray stuff, that has evidently seen much service, and he wears constantly, indeors and out, a little round cap embroidered with gold and scarlet. His name is Narayan Ham Chandra, and he is a native of Gujerat, but has speat many years on the spurs of the Himalayas. In India he is widely known as a Hindu as-cetic, and as an author of more than half a hundred works in Bengali, Marathi, Hindi Punjabi and Gujarati. He has recently ar-rived from England, where he went to study European institutions and acquire the English language, and where his letters of introduction from high officials and others in India procured him a flattering reception. He is expecially Quaker City Members Against It. The Philadelphia delegations in both House are practically solid against it. All the influence of the mining, manufacturing and trans-portation corporations of the State is arrayed in opposition, and, though it makes no unduly radical changes in a law which needs modification, it will not be passed this session. One thing the mining element got, and that was the appointment of a commission to revise the mining laws. The delay in the organization of the commission may prevent action upon its recommendations by the present Legislature but if its members are at all harmonious in

him a flattering reception. He is expecially interested in investigating the phenomena o Occidental Spiritualism, which is the principa object of his visit to this country. their conclusions there is no doubt that they will be engrafted upon the law at the next scs-MYSTERIOUS DEATH

If a Man Who Knew About a Recent At

tempted Train-Wrecking. SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., April 12 -- Elwin L Shumway, an express driver between Westfield

and this city, who was known to possess infor mation as to the identity of the men who as tempted to wreck the Chicago express at West-field, on Monday night last, was found dead in a pasture between Westheid and Southamp-ton by a party of school children this morning. He had appreached the railroad officials with offers to sell information as to the affair, and was shadowed by several detectives up to Thursday evening, when he gave them the sin

The had been dead at least 24 hours when the body was found; and, though it is badly brnised and scratched, these outward injuries seem in-sufficient to cause death. The theory of poison-ing, which is strengthened by a slightly swollen condition of the body, will prevail until the question is settled by an autopsy. of opinion among the members.

Miner to Kill Himself.

EXCITED OVER OIL. A Petroleum Strike in Schuylkill Coun

Startles the Natives. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. POTTSVILLE, April 12.-There is great excite ent in the lower end of Schulykill county over the discovery of petroleum in supposed

caused a great deal of comment, and also con-jecture as to what the report will say is regard thereto. Speaking of this matter, a gentleman recognized as one of the best authorities on prison management in the State, says that the troubles in the Eastern Penitentiary are such as are inseparable from the wayin which it is conducted. Under the act of 1829 prisoners in that institution are to be confined 'Kingly and separately." Almost the only right left them outside of life is the right of aeparation. And yet the Eastern Penitentiary, with 730 cells, has nearly 1,100 prisoners. This necessitates the placing of two or more persons in one cell, contrary to law, and depriving the convict of one of the few rights left to him, and leading to their greater demoralization. The only work performed by them is done in the cells, about 600 being employed in knitting socks, while some others work at shoemaking and a few other trades. This overcrowding and conse-quent herding of the prisoners together and the leading of the prisoners together and the law for many sources the to very for-midable evils. immense quantities on farms in the neighbor hood of Friedensburg. The village is four mile west of Schuylkill Haven, and is believed to lie in the heart of a valuable oil region. A number of experts from the Bradford oil fields and elsewhere, after a careful examination of the elsewhere, after a carsful examination of the formation of the ground, express the opinion that large reservoirs of oil and perhaps gas exist under the surface at a depth of from 2,000 to 3,000 feet. Speculators are already gathered on the scene and are endeavoring to secure leases from owners. The farmers in the vicinity who believe their land contain oil and gas have organized a stock

the lack of employment, have led to very for-midable ordis. The Western Penitentiary prisoners are en-titled to be kept "singly and separately," except that by the act of 1860, it is permitted that they be "congregated for labor, learning and religious services." This permits their be-ing brought together in the workshop, school and chapel, and the result of its workings has shown the wisdom of the law. Each prisoner has a separate cell, and, since the completion of the addition, there are 400 cells unoccupied. land contain oil and gas have organized a stock company and will also hore wells through the underlying strata to demonstrate the truth of their claims. PUT DYNAMITE IN HIS MOUTH.

A Change in the Districts. The Successful Method Taken by a Kans

The gentleman concluded by saying that th wise thing for the Legislatura to do would be to strike off from the Eastern district all the OSAGE CITY, KAN., April 12.-John Carroll

vein of dark clay, or shale, but on close ex-amination it was found that it was covered with scales. The interest of the workmen was aroused, and by careful digging they finally unearthed a stone body 28 feet long and tapering at both ends. A close examination showed it was that of an enormous reptile that had be-come petrified. The tail end was first found, and 25 feet of it have been taken out, but the head is yet imbedded in the rock. The fossil rested in a issure in the solid rock, and about it were also discovered dead leaves. The re-mains have been seen by a number of responsi-ble peeple, who will take care of them for fur-ther examination. This find recalls the famous McKeesport was that of an enormous reptile that had be

This find recalls the famous McKeesport snake that had been seen in this vicinity many years ago, and which was described by those who had seen it as being over 25 feet long. The snake was last seen about 25 years ago, and there are people still living here who say they have seen it. There is no doubt the body found here yesterday wis that of on enormous snake, and it is thought to have been the same as the one which created such fears years ago.

TWO BOYS BLOWN TO ATOMS.

They Were Amusing Themselves by Throwing Stones at an Empty Glycerine Can.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] WASHINGTON, PA., April 12.-One of the most distressing accidents in the history of Washington county occurred about six miles west of this city on the National pike, near the "S" bridge, this afternoon. Three small boys of Thomas Munce, a well-known citizen of Franklin township, were playing along the pike and found an empty glycerine can in a

pike and found an empty glycerine can in a fence corner near their home. The boys, not understanding the dangerous character of the can, stood it up in the road and commenced throwing stones at it. One struck the can and a terrible explosion followed, which could be heard for miles. Two of the boys were blown to atoms, and it was with great difficulty that any portions of their bodies were found. The third boy was badly bruised and cut about the head and is not expected to live. The parents of the boys are almost distracted with grief. will be engrafied upon the iaw at the next ses-sion. The report of the joint commission to investi-gate the charitable and correctional institu-tions of the State, which has just been finished, is awaited with considerable interest. The commission is headed by Senator, now Con-gressman, John E. Reyburn, of Philadelphia, and numbers some of the ablest members of the last and present Legislatures. A part of its recommendations have been anticipated in the bill presented by Senator Mylin to provide for a uniform system of accounts in all institutions receiving State aid, and authorizing the Audi-tor General to pay out appropriations, not in lump, but meen vuchers for the separate amounts expended for various purposes. The commission will present three reports: A general one, upon which all are sub-stantially agreed, and one relative to the Elind Asylum, and another upon the Homes of Bafned, both Philadelphia, institutions are almost distracted with grief.

BOXES OF HUMAN FLESH

Left on a Chicago Street by the Janitor of a Medical College.

CHICAGO, April 12.-Residents in the vicinity of Diversey and North Ashland avenues were horrifled this afternoon at the sight of the de-composing shreds of human fiesh contained in Elind Asylum, and another upon the House of Refuge, both Philadelphia institutions, over which there has been considerable divergence ten pine boxes which have been dumped in a clay hole by two men, who drove hastily away. The police authorities were notified, and finally located the two men who had dumped the fiesh The Eastern Penitentiary Investigation. The recent charges against the Eastern Penito the hole. They proved to be the janitor and a student itentiary, made by a former chaplain, have caused a great deal of comment, and also con-

They proved to be the junitor and a stingent of a local medical college. The remains were those of subjects which had been dissected and were being taken to the college dumping ground. The load was too heavy, however, and when the wagon got stuck in the mud the men threw out the boxes containing the human flesh and drove back to the college, where they were arrested. were arrested.

KNOCKED OUT BY A GIRL.

West Virginia Barglar Who Met More Than His Match.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. CHARLESTON, April 12 .- Miss Kate Bramner, of Raleigh C. H., made a plucky defens last night when the house was attacked by burglars. One of the party demanded admit-tance at the floor, but was refused by the lady, the was alone. He then raised a window and was climbing

in when the girl knocked him senseless with an ax. The other thieves fiel, but the wounded man, whose name is Thompson, was captured. He is dangerously hurt,

VICKSBURG'S POSTMASTER.

JACKSON, MISS., April 12.-Hon. R. V Boothe, Mayor of Vicksburg, arrived here this evening, and will see the Governor to-morrow

wise thing for the Legislature to do would be to strike off from the Eastern district all the counties west of the Susquebanna which new being to it, and add them to the Western dis-trict, This would out off a large part of the trict, This would out off a large part of the

ith awful force blasting of the rock. It at first resembled a was unconsolous when picked un. Getting Out the Freaks.

OUITE A BLAZE AT HOME.

BURNED OUT IN THE EARLY MORN.

The Total Loss Placed at \$55,000-The

begun, and rather than have a preionged argument, the Presbytery may postpone con-sideration of the matter until its May session. On the other hand, if the appointment of the committee urged is on the ground that Briggs' position is possibly misunderstood and that an epportunity should be given him to set him-self aright, his friends can't very well op-pose it. As soon as Officer Sheeby had caused an abatement of the panic among the people he went up to the third floor, where some monkeys rere caged. The poor brutes were chatterin

self aright, his friends can't very well op-pose it. One of these friends said to-day that Dr. Briggs' opinions, whether orthodox or not, did not conflict with the confession, except, per-haps, at one point. They are extra-confession, he argued, except where Prof. Briggs taught prolonged instead of instantaneous regenera-tion after death. Prof. Briggs' views in regard to the inspiration of the Scriptures, this friend seemed to think, did not conflict with the con-fession, for the reason that the limit of inspira-tion could not be found. and screaming with terror at the flames on all sides. Sheehy hurriedly seized the iron bars. and, forcing them apart, opened an aperture wide enough to admit of the escape of the lit-tle adimals, whose fright was almost human. The creatures, when liberated, wildly scam-pered about the room for a moment, and then, with innate perverseness, and to the intense chagrin of Sheeby, who was risking his life

ALARMING MORTALITY.

The Largest Weekly Death Rate in the History of Brooklyn.

with innate perferences, and to the intense chagrin of Sheeby, who was risking his life every moment, rushed upstairs in a herd and were burned to death. The excitement among the freaks who were on exhibition on the third floor was putiful to behold. They were practically unshle to help themselves owing to their abnormal develop-ment or lack of development, and could only with difficulty be restrained from throwing themselves from the windows. Clarence Dale, the big-headed boy; Zola Lorenzo, the Albino; Mune. Carver, the fat woman who weighs 900 pounds, and her son who is a wee mite of a boy, and exhibited as a midget, were on the platforms. Mme. Carver hobbied down from the platform, and seizing the midget dragged herself to the rear window and was about to throw the child oat when she was re-strained by Manager Belmont, who with diffi-culty escorted them down the stairways. A. D. Lafayette, the father of the big-headed boy, who was so top heavy he could not pavigate ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BROOKLYN, April 12-The death rate in Brooklyn last week reached alarming proportions. For the week ending Saturday the number of deaths recorded in the Health Office was 600, the largest, as it is supposed, in the history of the city. In the week previous the number was only 492. In the most sickly week last year, that

In the most sickly week last year, that ending on January II, during which the grip's effect was felt most, the deaths were's deaths lo only are attributed directly to the grip. Brocklyn seemed to be a city of funcrals to-day. Processions could be seen in all direc-tions moving toward the cemeteries. There were probably 200. Undertakers were busy in New York to-day, also, and particularly in the East Side and downtown dis-tricts. For the three days ending at noon Saturday the number of deaths was fol and the interments for many of these cases were appointed for to-day. No statistics were compiled at the Bureach of Vital Statistics to-day, but the clerk said that the returns in-dicated a decreased death rate and no cases of grip had been reported. Lafayette, the father of the big-headed boy, who was so top heavy he could not navigate alone, rushed to the assistance of his son, and while leading him out found the Albino, almost blind by reason of her weak eyes, groping about in the smoke. With the big-headed boy under his arm he seized the Albino and dragged, rather than led her, to the stairway and reached the street. Francis Gamble, who was struck by flying debris during the fre, but was not supposed to be dangerously hurt, died at the County Hos-pital shortly before midnight. TWO MANUFACTURING CONCERNS

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

Arrest of a Minister for Setting Fire to His Drygoods Store.

Malleable Iron, Works, the Heavlest Losers, Insured-Assistance Came Too Losers. Insured-Assistance Came Too Late to Be of Any Services. Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the works of George Rollinger & Co., Limited, manufacturers of light malleable castings, situated at Thirty-third and Smallman streets. Be-fore the firemen arrived the whole building was in flames, and in a very short time was entirely destroyed. The flames spread to the works of the Granite Rooting Company, manufacturers of tar paper for roofing and covering steam pipes, and in a few moments it was destroyed. The malleable from works cover a large space, fronting 400 feet on Smallman street and 200 on Thirty-third street. It was a one ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.1

HELD UNDER HEAVY BAIL.

Louisville Banker and Broker Charged With Several Crimes.

LOUISVILLE, April 12.-Charles L. Francke

of Theodoro Schwartz & Co., brokers and bankers, was arrested to-day on the same charges as his partners last night, embezzio-ment, obtaining money under false pretenses and conspiracy to defraud. He gave ball in \$30,000, T. M. Kesser and F. J. Pfefingst, first and second vice presidents of the National Tobacco Works, are his bonds-

FOUR ITALIANS DROWNED.

Swept Over the Rapids in a Massachusetts River.

ORANGE MASS. April 12-About noon t day four Italians were boas riding on Miller's river. When they came too near the rapids, near the sawing machine company's works, they were awapt over the dam and drowned. No bodies have been found.

IN THE HANDS OF A MOR.

A New Yorker's Narrow Escape From Lynching for Beating a Boy.

NEW YORK. April 12.-This city came near SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.] being the scene of a lynching this afternoon, and it was only the timely arrival of an officer that saved young Joseph Davis from being NEW YORK, April 12-The World says this morning that Austin Corbin was blackballed by the Union Club at its last meeting.

There has been considerable sickness among the boys the past few days and the hospital corps rigged up a first-rate hospital above the company's store at Morewood. It has been filled ever since. Captain Palmer got out yesterday again but there were a number of new man sick. Outlies there of men anneared

personal state of the solution of a number of new men slok. Quite a line of men apreared this morning for the physician to give "a dose of something." The soldiers spent the day in get-ting exercise, running foot races, etc. The dress parade was declared off by Colonel Streeter to allow the men to attend services. All Had to Go to Church.

They were all present, as soldiers must not shirk duty. Chantain Joseph L. Hunter, of the Tenth Regiment, preached five sermons to-day. They were at "A" and "B" shaft and the Incy were at 'A' and 'B' shaft and the hospital at Morewood, Standard, and at the Opera House. At "A" shaft, he was preaching on 'The Sabbath, 'but incidentally he remarked that the man who is at the trigger end of the

that the man who is at the trigger end of the gun is to obey orders and let the people in front of it take care of themselves if the orders are to shoot. At the Opera House Mr. Hunter spoke on the subject. "God's Favor Necessary to Suc-cess." He argued that happiness is the end of success, and money is only a means to gain that end. In this fight men are seeking money as an end and not as a means of success and happiness. The men in the National Guard, says Mr. Hunter, are losing more by their in-inability to attend to their own business at home than would the operators if they were to grant the demands of labot, or the strikers were they to return to work at the new scale. PARKER.

MEETING OF PROTEST

Against the Morewood Killing and the Purposed Pittsburg Hanging. [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 12.-At the meeting of the Central Labor Federation to-day it was decided to issue the following call for a mass meeting in Cooper Union Tuesday night: "FELLOW-TOILERS-These are critical times.

All public means of protection have been turned into agencies of oppression. Constitution, law, humanity are trampled under foot in the very halls of justice. Crimes against the the very halls of justice. Crimes against the life and liberty of workingmen are repeatedly committed, not only by ruffans in the pay of plutocrats, but by the Judges that the people have elected. Labor is on the verge of com-plete essiavement. Shall our criminal plu-tocracy be stopped short in its mad career or shall it be permitted to tear down the Republic? This is the question you must answer here and now. Let your voice be heard. Let the millions unite against the millionaires. Let them proclaim their unconquerable determination to live or die free men. "Come all to the grand mass meeting, which will be held on Tuesday evening at Cooper Union under the amplees of the Central Labor Yederation, not only for the purpose of enter-ing the emphatic protest of New York's tailers against the intended letal murder of three strikers at Pittsburg and against all or the far more important purpose of so unit-ing and organizing the workers that they will at least be able to assert and enforce their tights as men and as wealth producers." "The an Sunial will preside at the imeeting and an endeavor will be made to induce John Swinton to speak." life and liberty of workingmen are repeatedly

Swinton to speak.

PRAISE FOR M'CLELLAND.

The Adjutant General Highly Complimented by General Wiley.

IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. 1

MT. PLEASANT, April 12-Upon his return to-night, General Wiley had the following to say complimentary to Adjutant General Mo-Cleffand: "General McCleffand has gone to Harrisburg. I don't know whether or not he Harrisburg. I don't know whether or not he will return. I never had the pleasure of know-ing the General vory well until we came to-gether on this daty. I knew him during the Rebellion as a distinguished officer of Cooper's celebrated battery. He has all the qualities of a good soldier. In the discharge of his duties on this occasion he has exhibited military skill and executed ability of the highest order. He is perfectly familiar with all the customs of the service and I am confident that in every event he will fully meet all the requirements of his position."

Austin Corbin Blackballed,

During General Wiley's absence overything was quiet at brigade headquarters. To-day Captain George A. Hamilton and Majer Austin Curtin were entertained at dinner by Banker Hitchman.

was destroyed. The malleable iron works cover a large space, fronting 400 feet on Smallman street and 200 on Thirty-third street. It was a one-story structure, and covered with sheet iron coating. The fire is supposed to have where fire is kept in the furnace over night. There was a watchman at the place, but he did not discover the flames until it was too late to stop their spread. The loss on this building is put at \$40,000, on which there was some insur-ance. Many valuable patterns and consider-able machinery were destroyed. George Roll-inger, the chief owner of the place, is a brother-in-law of Assistant Superintendent Coates, of the Fire Bureau, and resides at Crafton. The silent nartner is Mr. Moore, a relative of George Scheubard. Lang. Hontrigger and John Mosser. Their building was one story high and fronted 40 feet on Small-man street, running Dack 200 feet. The loss is about 215,000, and as none of the firm were opresent it is not known what insurance was carried. Both buildings burned like tinder and the firemen could do nothing. They are entirely destroyed. estroyed. United Effort to Force the Colored Appointee to Resign,