TERRIBLE MINE EXPLOSION

Dorrance Shaft.

A Corps of Surveyors Are Caught in an

Explosion of Fire Damp-Heroic

Work of the Rescuing Party.

History of the Mine.

Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 7.—Another explosion was today added to the mine horrors of the Wyoming valley by which one man lost his life and the face of

four others, who are still imprisoned in the mine, is still in doubt. The acci-dent occurred in the Dorrance shaft of

the Lehigh Valley Coal company, which is located in North Wilkes-Barre, near Hollenback cemetery, and occurred in the rock tunnel of No. 2 plant of the

Baltimore vein.

In the morning a corps of surveyors

went into the mine under the foreman-

went into the mine under the foreman-ship of William Jones, of Wilkes-Barre, the party being composed of Mr. Jones, Robert Miller, Robert Blanchard, Liewellyn Owens, C. William Cahill. They also took with them Fire Boss

William Davis and two or three brat-

ticemen, Edward Murchy, Michael Morris and George Laphy, Nothing more was heard from them until a little

after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when a terrific explosion was heard and the wentilation was stopped. The men knew at once that an accident had hap-pened and as soon as possible a rescu-ing party was made up, composed of

were possible. This party descended the mine about 5.15 o'clock and pro-ceeded at once to the rock tunnel of the

of the explosion and took them at once to the city hospital, where their wounds were dressed.

The Injured Men.

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The injured men were: Robert Miller, aged 20 years, who had been a member of the surveying corps of the company for about a year. He resides at 20 South street in this city and was quite badly injured. His face was somewhat burned and especially the lower part, and his hands were badly burned. He had a small burn on his back and his right arm was broken between the elbow and shoulders. The

back and mis right arm was bloked; tween the elbow and shoulders. The other injured surveyor was Robert Bianchard, of Parsons, a young man 19 years of age, who was slightly burned on the face and hands and on the left leg. When these two had been taken to

the hospital, the rescuers, headed by Mr. Samuels, again went into the mine

and in a few moments returned with

Edward Murphy, a young brattice man, 17 years of age, who had been struck on the left hand by a falling prop, sus-

taining a severe fracture of that mem-ber. He also had several scalp wounds.

doubtless caused by pieces of flying coal, but the physician at the hospital

hought that the skull was not frac-

tured. He resides on Bowman's Hill

in his city.

The next man to be brought to

the died about 10 o'clock fast hight at the hospital without ever regaining consciousness. George Laphy was next brought up, and he was the least in-jured of the five men, having only a few flesh wounds made by pieces of flying

The news of the accident had brought hundreds to the head of the shaft, and the company officials were

obliged to run ropes around the shaft at d send down for police officers to keep the crowd back of the ropes. No

one exmed to know how many men were still in the mines and the officials would not say although it was the gen-

eral impression that only four men, named Owens, Cahill, Jones and Fire Boss Davis, were still there, as the workings have been abandoned for

Some time. (Miller was seen at the hospital last

night by a Tribune man, to whom he told the following story: "The accident occurred as nearly as I can judge about

4.15. We were thinking of quitting work for the day and had packed up our instruments and were starting for

the foot of the shaft. When past the ock tunnel Foreman Jones took a look fils blue prints and saw some head-

marked wisich he thought he could be f an hour. So he decided to de until this work was dene

anchard and myself to watch iments, and Morris, Murphy

iy were a little way behind Jones, William Cahill Llewel-ns and Fire Boss Davis started do the work. While we waited

n, in a few minutes after they the explosion occurred. Al-

I do not know how it happened touched off the gas." Dorrance mine has always been

red by miners an exceptionally

us one, but no accidents of any have ever occurred here before. r Jones' party left Miller and the

ers it is supposed that they encoun-ed a body of gas and in some way uched it off. The delay in reaching ones and his men may be explained two ways: Either a fall occurred which made it impossible for the rescu-

shich made it impossible for the rescu-is to cut their way through the rock the men, or the after damp may have eyented them from reaching the fore-an and his men. After the explosion, in every such case, the ventilators the mine was completely wrecked, and in case the after damp prevented

he rescuers from reaching the men jothing can be done for their relief unil ventilation is at least in a measurejestored. Experienced miners said that in either case there is little hope that the men are alive.

Afterdamp Troubles Rescuers

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

UNREST IN CONSTANTINOPLE

TWO CENTS A COPY.

Nine Men Are Imprisoned in the Tell-Tale ONE MAN DIES FROM INJURIES

These frequently recurring Silk Sales give away our method of handling successfully this most dif-

ficult of all stocks.

Fancy Silks change as rapidly in fashion now-a-days as a Paris Bon-net, and the firm that would keep its Silk Department quite up-to-date at all points must make a rapid and complete turnover of its stock, otherwise it will speedily become a laggard in the race for public favor.

The Silks

Thomas Samuels, foreman of the Dor-rance mine; John Jones, inside fore-man; Fire Boss Lewis Lewis, and a mentioned below are not old—they have not had time to lose the good looks which Dame Fashion gave them, and we don't propose to allow them to linger long enough with us to get out of date. We keep turning them over, turning them over all the time and when lots get small and odds and ends accumulate, we take this method of number of miners who volunteered to risk their lives to save the surveyors and their companions from death if it plane, where the needent had occurred. They remained down for some time but finally the signal to hoist the carcumulate, we take this method of unloading them quickly, hence you never see anything that has grown riage was given to the engineer, and it came into the view of hundreds of prople who had flocked to the shaft on hearing of the accident. The party brought with them two of the surveying corps who had been hurt by the force ancient or old looking on our Silk

There Isn't

a yard in all the lots that follow that's one whit worse than we've hinted at above, and that means that they're O. K.

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Silks in correct styles for walsts, etc. 50-cent quality

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Taffetas, etc. Big color ra-mostly Silks that sold at \$1.

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10 pieces Extra Heavy Gl with Brocade Iridescent e Magnificent Silk that has along for \$1.25.

LOT VI

25 pieces Small Fig cent Effect Taffetas. 1 good thing for Waists fully worth \$1.

Sale Pri

25 pieces Wave Desi changeable effects. A big

LOT VIII

LOT IX

25 pieces Taffeta Seed Silks, a beautiful combina

GLOBE

WAREHOUSE.

Assistant General Superintendent Fred M. Chase, division and the desired

affair. On one point they seemed to agree, however, and that was that there is little chance of the entombed

men being taken out alive. The general impression seemed to be that even if the men survived the force of the explosion it would be impossible for them to live it the body of afterdamp.

There is, however, a bare chance that they are beyond this body of gas, and

may be rescued.

All are well-known young men, and their fate is awaited with the deepest

BIG TRACTION DEAL.

Three Extensive Railway Systems in

the Title of Union Traction Company.

tions extending over a period of two

months, the big traction amalgamation

was finally consummated at noon to-day, when the three extensive local

assembly.
This will probably be done on Oct, 25.
The deal as ratified today forms the

gratitest single system of screet roads in existence, with about 420 miles of road

CUMMINGS FOR SPEAKER.

Will Be a Formidable Candidate if Again

Sent to Congress.

New York, Oct. 7.-Amos J. Cummings, the journalist, will be the Tam-

DISTRIBUTING WATER.

Against the Drought.

In Attempting to Land the Catch the Roat

Is Overtuined. Genea, Wis., Oct. 7.-Late this even

ing, while aptompting to land a big fish.

one of a pair, of four men overturned the boat and Luther L. Hyatt and William Grote, both of Wheaton, Ill., were drowned in Pawers Lake, eight miles northwest of his place. The oth-er two men, Edgar Stephenson and C.

k. Sanders, of Turner, III., managed to swim to the shore.

As near as can be learned Hyant caught the fish, and, being unable to pull it in, called upon Grote to assist him. The line broke under the strain

and they were thrown to the opposite shie of the boat, capsizing it.

Bad Water at Lebanon

Contractors Not Popular.

Lad Shot By a Tough

New Candidates Appear.

Harrisburg, Oct. 7.—Nomination papers were filed at the state department this afternoon for George Anton, of Philadel-phia, the candidate of the Socialist-Labor

party for state treasurer, and Horace J. Culbertson, candidate of the Citizens' party in Mifflin county for president judge.

Sanders, of Turner, Ill., managed

Edilidaysburg, Pa., Oct. 7 .- Amidst

more than \$168,000,000.

Philadelphia Are Consolidated Under

concern by the entire community.

M. Chase, division engineer master, and Superintendent Shoemaker. The officials were very reluctant to give any facts about the disaster, and Representations by the Envoys of the the miners and operators of the com-pany followed their lead, and were very careful what they said about the

Unsatisfactory Promises of Reform Panie Started by Shots from un Armenian Church-Said

Constantinople, Oct. 6, via Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 7.—The representatives of the six powers have sent a collective note to the Turkish government calling attention to the inadequate measures taken by the police authorities to maintain public tranquility in Constantinople and its suburbs and demanding the prompt institution of a rigorous in-quiry into the recent rioting, bloodshed, Philadelphia, Oct. 7.-After delibera-

> Said Pasha, who is now minister for Said Pasha, who is now minister for foreign affairs, has called at the different embassies and has presented to the representatives of the powers a communication from the Turkish government, repeating the assurance that a plan for reform in Armenia has been accepted by the Porte. It is not believed, however, that this will satisfy the powers.

> There have been no further excesses although a feeling of great disquiet still prevails and fresh demonstrations upon the part of the Armenlans are feared. The Armenians, who are still inside the Patrairenate church here, in which they sought refuge after the rioting of last Monday, fired some shots at noon today, and it was feared that another

Feature of Police Work. taken by the government of Great Britain.

The next man to be brought to the surface was Michael Morris, a Po-lander, 46 years of age, who resides on hist night, conveying 70,000 gallons of Kulp street. He, too, is unmarried, water to the relief of the drought suf-The man was burned in a most horrible ferers in Abtoona. Trains ware Henry Losers.

The man was burned in a most horrible manner, and when a Tribune reporter thing all day to supply water to the saw him at the hospital last night he was completely swathed in bandages, with the exception of his left foot.

Death of Morris.

Hollidaysburg's councils for a temporator supply. The request was Morris had been literally cooked, and any water supply. The request was be died about 10 o'clock last night at the hospital without ever regaining mattered, and a pipe line will be line, the hospital without ever regaining mattered, and a pipe line will be line, and the sufferers in this consciousness. George Laphy was next neighboring borough. flesh wounds made by pieces of flying coal and one serious cut on the back of his head. He is a Polander and lives at Duck Pond.

The water famine nituation in other surrounding towns is alarwing, but it is believed that the Volidayshuva reservoir can furnish relief to all if needed until there is a rainfall. BIG FISH DROWNS TWO MEN.

and has set aside \$5,000 for this purpose. In addition to this one day's civil or military pay will be allowed to each of the sufferers. Private charity is also active, and today several prominent men subscribed \$10,310 for relief pur-

Convention Plans.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.—Samuel C. Fersenden, of the executive committee of the national Republican committee, was here today. He said that a meeting of the committee had been called to be held in a few days, to decide on a place for holding the next national Republican convention. Mr. Fersenden stated that the cities making the strongest attempt to secure the convention were Pittsburg, Chicago and San Francisco. Mr. Fersenden would not state which had a seeming preference, but said that all three were being strongly urged. Mr. Fersenden was asked about the presidential situation and said that Thomas R. Reed had gained strength rapidly of late among the castern states.

Bad Water at Lebanon.

Lebanon, Pa., Cet. 7.—The supply dams furnishing water for this city are empty, and the Quittapanilla water is now being pumped into the dams by the Pennsylvania Boit and Nut works. This arrangement is likely to be continued until the drought is broken. The water looks clear and clean, but the reservoir from which it is pumped is not very inviting. The change is not a desirable one, but it must be accepted, as there is no other source from which a supply can be obtained. Contractors Not Pepular.

Colon, Oct. 7.—The British and German ministers at Hoffsta, Mr. Jenner and Dr. Luhrsen, have demanded the protection of the authorides against popular violence and their respective legations are being guarded by the police. Trouble has grown out of the attitude of the government toward, the English and German railway contractors.

Robbers Disgusted,

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 7.—News was re-ceived here today of the shooting on Fri-day night last on the Welsh mountain of Carson Laukhoff, a 12-year-old lad, by Milton Fritzburger, a notorious charac-ter. The boy's condition is critical. The shooting was deliberate and wholly un-provoked.

Shot His Brother.

Tunkhannock, Pa., Oct. 7.—Three children of B. E. Barrowciffe, near Laceyville, were playing rabbit hunting with a shotgun supposed to be unloaded. The Hyear-old boy, standing higher than his byear-old brother, pulled the trigger, the load going through the latter's shoulder and into the thigh of the 10-year-old sister. The little boy died instantly; the girl will recover. About midnight a large party of bratficemen went down into the shaft and
it was then definitely learned that it
was a body of afterdamp that was
troubling the rescuers. The force of
the explosion, it is presumed, blew out
all the doors and brattices. These
must be rescuerd before ventilation can
be secured, and the afterdamp dispersed. The rescuers were assisted in
their work by the fire boases and other
inside officials of the Port Bowkley.
Midvale and other colleries controlled
by the company. General Superintendent Lethrop was not in town and affairs at the shaft were under charge of

Biooming Meidens Saw It.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 7. — From Knoxville to Chattanooga the liberty ben wended its way this morning through a canatant succession of ovalidons. A drizzling rain was failing at Knoxville, but nearly all of the public school children marched past the revolutionary relic, a feature being nearly 300 high school girls with books and lunch baskets, who came in a body. The most notable reception of the morning was at Cleveland, where all the public school children were ranged along the track and at one end stood about 100 blooming maidens wearing

"mortar boards," English fashion, an

cases the payments were made quar-terly. The Tradesman National bank, where the city attorney had deposited

as high as \$100,000 refuses to give up any detailed information without first submitting the question to the board

An estimate is made that in the past

decade Assistant City Attorney House collected as high as \$50,000 interest on

BALL PLAYERS ASSAULTED.

more-Cleveland Game.

HOUSE HAD A BONANZA. Collected \$50,000 on the City's Money in Ten Years. Six Powers.

of directors.

public funds.

marks.

Attendance, 9,100. Score:

Lackawanna court have been affirmed

Judgment was reversed, too, in the

case of Isaac G. Feltz, appellant, against the Delaware, Lackawanna and

Western Railroad company, Caroline Hoysteadt, widow, and Albert Hoy-

AFTER HERRING'S SCALP.

W. J. Burke Causes Him to Appear in Washington to Answer Charges.

place submitted in writing, were made in person by Mr. Burke. The charges include crimnal negligence, inefficiency

and gross immorality. What the re-sult of the hearing will be cannot even

Mr. Burke was formerly connected with the internal revenue department

in Mr. Herring's ballwick. He was made collector of the income tax, but when this was declared unconstitu-tional he was thrown out of a job.

NOT DEAD, BUT SLEEPING.

Public Market Onestion to Be Revived in

the Board of Trade. A recent failure to secure the passage

in councils of an ordinance providing

for a public market has not necessarily

put a quietus on the venture. Business

men have long been complaining of the present litter, blockade and other nuisances of the market and it is probable that it will be one of the chief topics for discussion at next Monday night's meeting of the board of trade.

Several requests have been made that

ported from committee along with an accompanying recommendation of

It is possible that Councilman John E. Roche, the promoter of the original market ordinance in councils, may be

Governor's Appointments

Harrisburg, Oct. 7.—The governor has appointed Benjamin Ross Severn controller of Schuylkill county. Charles W. Scott, of Lycoming county, was also commissioned as state agent of the Atlanta exposition.

Madame Patti III. London, Oct. 7.—Madame Adelino Patti was seized with a sudden illness at Bir-mingham today. She had arranged to sing in that town tonight, but was unable to fulfill her engagement.

asked to address the meeting

accompanying rec what should be done.

steadt, deceased.

be guessed at.

FURTHER RIOTING IS FEARED

Pasha Now Minister.

and wholesale imprisonment of Ar-menians here. They demand the release of all prisoners who are innocent of wrongdoing and the cessation of ar-

street ratiway systems—the Philadel-phia. Electric and People's—were folged teacther under the title of the Union Traction company of Philadel-phia. All the necessary papers have now been executed, and the lease of the Philadelphia Teaction compony to the Philadelphia Traction company to the Union company has been signed by Presidents John Lowber Welsh and Peter A. B. Widener. the powers.

Peter A. B. Wildener.

By the terms of the lease the Philadelphia Traction company, including all its allied lines, exerciled or owned, shall be leased to the Union Traction company for 500 years the Union company to assume viewally ril the obligations now birding upon the Philadelphia company, and to pay the latter company a rental which will yield the stockholders dividends of 8 per cent.

All that is now necessary to formally carry two effect the triple agreement is the action of the People's Traction company stockholders on the question of reducing the capital stock so as to come within the provisions of the act of assembly. today, and it was feared that another outbreak was imminent. The police watching the building promptly notified the military authorities, and a strong force of troops was sent to the spot. The soldlers immediately blockaded all the adjacent streets. This caused a panic among the inhabitants of that quarter, and they fied from their homes in all directions. The Turks then entered the workshops along the quays, and expelled from them all the Armenians they could find. Later, it is claimed, the bodies of four Armenians were found.

now operated and a combined capitali-zation in stocks and bonds, including that of all the subsidiary companies, of Armenians were found. One feature of the police work is at-tracting considerable attention. It is recalled that the gendarmes while mak-ing arrests repeatedly told the persons taken into custody to "call upon England to deliver you." Those who know the ways of Turkish officials say that mings, the journalist, will be the Tammany nominee for congress in the tenth district of this city, where an election is to be held to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Andrew J. Campbell. If Mr. Cummings should be elected, he will be the oldest Democratic member from the north in the next congress and would be a formidable candidate for the Democratic nomination for speaker. The oldest members of congress on the Democratic side are from the south. Some of them have been in congress by the death of the money guestion from an eastern point of view, and on other points of party policy, and might therefore stand a better chance for the speakership than a southern man.

In this shows that the police were instructed to impress upon the minds of the Armenian that Great Britain was cleveland. ... 01200020*-5 9 1 Cleveland ... 000000000 0 0 0 4 1 Instructed to impress upon the minds of the Armenians that Great Britain was unable of unwilling to assist them in this emergency. Many quarters of Stambul have been placarded with notices inciting the populace against the "infidels." The police, it is true, tear down these placards, but they are either unable or unwilling to so be fore they have been widely read and have been in congress to the Mohammedan population. It is not claimed that the government is responsible for this agilation, but the work is sound on the money guestion from an eastern point of view, and on other points of party policy, and might therefore stand a better chance for the speakership than a southern man. this shows that the police were inpoints of party policy, and might therefore stand a better chance for the speakership than a southern man. Salisbury on the Armenian troubles, the Pail-Armenian association of this city expressed its thanks for the stand Hollidaysburg Reservoir Still Holds Out

FLOODS IN HAVANA.

Heavy Rains Cause Great Damage-Fifty-Six Persons Are Drowned-Railroads

Havana, Oct. 7 .- Further details have been received of the loss of life and damage caused by the heavy rains on Sept. 20. Several localities in the Vuelta Abaje, the great tobacco growing dis-trict, were inundated. It is known that fifty-six persons were drowned, and it is feared that the number may be increased when the remote hamlets are heard from. The railroads in the dis-trict are heavy losers from the flood. Several bridges were carried away, and the tracks in many places were washed away. Many houses were destroyed, and large fields of tobacco were completely rulned by the torrents of water that poured over them.

There is much suffering in the dis-trict. The government has decided to extend aid to the victims of the flood

Convention Plans.

New Comedy Produced.

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Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 7.—Amy Lee and Frank Doane, the comedians, produced here tonisht a new play entitled "Miss Harum Searum," by Edward J. Swartz. It is a comedy drama, into which some musical features are introduced, and is in four acts, the locality being the environs of New York. The story told is dramatic and the characterization embraces the people who follow in the wake of the races. Doane's part is that of a fakir, and Miss Lee's that of an assistant.

St. Louis, Oct. 7.—A special from Fort Smith, Ark., says: Six men held up the north bound train on the St. Louis and San Francisco road at midnight last night near Gaston, I. T., a small station fifty miles south of here. After all their risk, trouble and planning they secured but Si cents. They were so disgusted that they threw the money on the floor, cursed the express messenger and left.

Blooming Moldens Saw It.

MURDERED BY CANAL THUGS

Two Men Are Killed by a Mob of Boatmen at Tonawanda.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 7.—It was authentically stated today that the First National band paid W. H. House, assistant city attorney, \$23,724.23 in interest on city's moneys during the past ten years, while the Allegheny bank, whose interest rate was not so high, paid to Mr. House \$5,402.97. In most cases the nayments were made guarasses the payments were made guarants. BOAT DECKS RED WITH BLOOD

Captain Phillips and Son Are Murderes and Their Dead Bodies Beaten to a Jelly by Maddened Ruffiaus. Police Afraid of the Mob.

North Tonawanda, N. Y., Oct. 7.—A double murder was committed on P. W. Scribner's lumber docks at an early our this morning, and up to the pres ent time sixteen men have been placed under arrest, and search is being made for others.
Shortly after midnight Captain Phil-

lips of the canal boat Jennie Graft, and his son, of the boat May, began and his son, of the boat May, began loading up with lumber. Other hoat-men who had refused to take loads at the price Scribner offered, marched down in a body to the dock and interitone-Throwing Side Show to the Balti-Baltimore, Oct. 7.—The two-time champions today made their first appearance on the home grounds in the Temple cup series. They had no trouble

Phillips, who was armed, drew a re-volver and fired over the heads of the crowd, probably seeking to intimidate them. Some one, exactly whom, has not been learned, pulled a gun and in placing the game to their credit. But two Clevelandites got beyond first tase and both died at second. Esper pitched magnificiently and was grandly supported. Keeler especially distinguished himself. Cuppy, too, pitched a good game, except in the third inning, when five of Baltimore's nine hits were burghed along with his two bases on fired three shots at Phillips, who fell to the deck of his boat a dead man. The younger Phillips, who had taken a hand in the melee, was struck down with a club and horribly beaten. He managed to crawl into his cabin, where he died bunched, along with his two bases on

excitement outside the grounds when the Cleveland club entered its stage. A crowd of several thousand persons had congregated in front of the club house. Haif a dozen of the over the control of the control of the club house. Haif a dozen of the control of the c

house. Haif a dozen of the over-zeal-ous rooters, who had become exaspe-rated at the reports sent out from The evidence here shows that Scrib ner had got Captain Phillips to bring his boats here for a load, the boats to Cleveland to the effect that the Balti-more players had been assaulted by putrons of the game in that city, began be loaded as soon as they arrived. This is contrary to the association's rules, as the association wishes to dictate to patrons of the game in that city, began firing sticks and stones at the vehicle, as the association wishes to dictate to the players lay down on the seats, or upon the floor of the omnibus, and the missiles went wide of their intended boatmen found that Captain Phillips would load when he saw fit, a little army of desperate men collected at the dock and waited for the boat to come in. Three of the ruffians were arrested, and the omnibus, with a number of policemen in charge, drove hurriedly away from the grounds, and arrived at She arrived and tied up only to be boarded by the crowd. Officers were on the some and attempted to keep the crowd back, but their efforts were fruitthe Carrollton hotel without further incident. Later in the evening the three stone-throwing enthusiasts were fined \$5 and costs, and given a severe lecture by Justice Murray at the Centrale police station. The justice announced that if any more cases of a nounced that if any more cases of a you, lay them out, boys," shouted one

"If the coppers lay a hand on any of you, lay them out, boys," shouted one man in the crowd, and then he shouted similar nature come before him he will not deal so leniently with the offenders. to Captain Phillips, "If there's anybody on that boat that you want to get off, now's your time.

iten a most to a jelly, his skull this and Luzerne counties is the affirm- being fractured. this and Luzerne counties is the affirmation of Jodgment in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Bowman. It was ordered that the record be remitted for the purpose of carrying the sentence into execution. Young Bowman, it will be remembered, was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the crime for the purpose of carrying the sentence into execution. Young Bowman, it will be remembered, was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the crime when the crimes had been committed the commonwealth of the crimes had been committed. United States Deputy Marshal Smeering made an attempt to fight the crime back, but three of them covered him with revolvers and held him at bay until they had completed the bloody work.

When the crimes had been committed of waylaying and murdering a mer-chant at Wilkes-Barre. The next thing lowed them to drift down the river, but they were brought back by a tug.

It was a horrible sight that greeted in order is for the governor to appoint he date of execution.

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Judgment was reversed in the case of the people on the dock when the

the Winton Coal company, limited, appellant, against the Pancoast Coal company. Judgment was reversed, also, and blotches where the son hod crawled in the case of Joseph Fellows and others against F. E. Leomis and others. Both cases will be tried anew in this her murdered father.

BOARD OF CHARITIES.

are as follows: John Brannon, admin-istrator, appellant, against the Pru-dential Life Insurance company, and John H. Phillips against the common-Final Meeting Held Last Night and Anuna Meeting to Be Held to Night.

The final meeting of the fiscal year of ne Board of Associated Charities was held last night in the poor board rooms. President E. H. Ripple was in the chair. The others present were: Rev. Rogers The others present were: Rev. Rogers Israel, secretary; J. R. Cohen, E. J. Lynett, W. Gaylord Thomas, T. J. Keliy, John Gibbons, Assistant Treasurer D. J. Phillips and Mrs. W. B. Dugsan, agent of the board.

Mrs. Duggan reported having made 145 investigations during the quarter just ended, and presented a detailed report of each case. Among the snecial

The report circulated shortly after port of each case. Among the special cases which she called to the attention for Europe that his former employe, W. of the board was that of the Kelly of the board was that of the Kelly children, of the South Side, who are J. Burke, had gone to Washington to prefer charges against him, was substantiated yesteriay by information from the capitol that the collector was called up for a hearing, on Saturday last, before Commissioner Miller,

Accused and accuser were brought face to face in the commissioner's office, and the charges, which were in the first place submitted in writing were made.

Assistant Treasurer Phillips reported and the matter then drawn to the at-tention of the child saving committee. Assistant Treasurer Phillips reported \$655.89 on hand. The board decided to take some steps at tonight's annual meeting to replenish the fund.

The meeting tonight, which is public, will be held in Albright library. The annual reports will be read and five vacancies in the directorate filled. The members whose terms expire are John Gilbons, Colonel H. M. Boies, E. B. Sturges, J. R. Cohen, Hon. John H. Fellows. After the new directors are elected the board will organize and select a chairman, secretary, treasurer, assistant treasurer, agent and agent's clerk. Those positions are at present filled as follows: Colonel E. H. Ripple chairman; Rev. Rogers Israel, secretary; W. T. Smith, treasurer; D. J. Phillips, as-sistant treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Dug-gan, agent; Miss Alice Deppen, agent's

GAS PIPE BROKE AGAIN.

Same Old Trouble Near the Wyoming House Entrance. Several requests have been made that the board give its attention to the mat-ter with the result that action will be taken. No definite plan of operation has been suggested, but it is probable that the need of a market will be re-ported from committee along with

There was a superabundance of gas near the Lackawanna avenue entrance to the Wyoming house yesterday. The main pipe in the street sprung a leak. The pavement and the flagstone side-walks for several feet around where the gas was escaping sank many inches below the level, the appearance being as if there was a subterranean bog at this point.

this point.

Superintendent Robert Reeves, of the Gas and Water company, put men to work excavating. The pipes having been reached it was found that new ones were needed and the change was made. The gas supply of the city was shut off while the repairs were in process of evolution, and as a consequence the storekeepers had to use lanterns in their cellars.

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The cause of the trouble is believed to be the defective filling arounds sewer pipe which underties the gas main. The police had enough to do preventing small boys from lighting the gas with matches and in reminding passing smokers not to throw discarded cigars or cigarettes near the place.

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Mount Washington, Ky., Oct. 7.—
Mrs. Aggie Wigginton, 80 years old, committed suicide in the country near here by hanging. The old lady's mind had been affected for some time and she had been brooding over imaginary troubles which finally culmimated in a decision to end the life which had so nearly run its course.

Going to an orchard near the house, she found a ladder which she placed against a tree. Climbing this she tied one end of a rope to a limb fifteen feet from the ground and the other end around her neck. She then pushed the ladder from its support and swung off. When found by her son, Dr. Wigginton, she was dead.

WEATHER REPORT.

For eastern Pennsylvania, probaly fair fuesday and Wednesday with northwest-riz winds; cooler.

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