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Important Opinion By The Court. HUNGRY TOILERS In the tase of the County Commissioners versus WH. Brazee, Treasurer of Forest County, the Court has filed the following opinion : bittion for writ of peremptory mandamuso compel the respondent, the County Tresurer of Forest county, to pay certain orde, given by the County Com-Desperate Effort to Stop Sufmissione s f their salary. The petition of the relators as forth that the petitioners fering and End Trade Crisis. are the Couty Commissioners of Forest county, duly lected at the municipal election held Nomber 7, 1911, for the term of FOR MINIMUM WAGE BILL 4 years and ive duly qualified as such; that the populion of the County of Forest according to a last census is 9,435; that Ex-Premier's Opposition to Legislation the County oforest constitutes a separate

poor district, sying complied with the Act Rushed to End Coal Strike Voted of Assembly proved June 4, 1879; that Down by Large Majority-In-W. H. Brazecrespondent, is the County creasing Destitution. Treasurer of al Forest county; that under the Act of Asphly approved May 10, 1909,

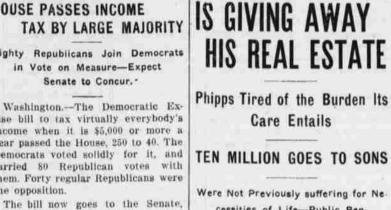
London .- By an astonishingly large the County Comissioners are entitled to a majority, the minimum wage bill was salary of \$800 r year; that on February passed in Parliament and it is hoped 20, 1912, the unity Commissioners gave that the unprecedented distress causorders upon thounty Treasurer, pavable ed by the coal strike will cease. Alto each respriye, for the sum of \$66.67 ready the strike's consequences are each, for their spective salaries for the appalling and every day sees further month of Janua 1912, and that the said curtailment of business and railway County Treasu has refused upon demand

services. to pay said me, claiming that the amount -It is announced that the Great Eastof the order solid be \$25 each as provid-ed by the et Juce 13, 1911. The Act of April 14, 15, e entitled "An Act fixing ern Railway, which up to the present, because of its enormous coal reserve, has been able to maintain a full serthe salar and providing for the expenses vice, will begin to cut down. The tramof Coun Commissioners, in counties of way company serving the London suthis Commwealth." It is enacted thereburbs was given notice to its employin, that fanoual salary of each member es that it will not be able to run any of the by of County Commissioners, in cars after the end of the month. the sevenounties in this Commonwealth, From all great industrial districts shall beollows: In counties containing

come tales of increasing destitution, ten thout population or less three hunintensified by the cold and inclement dred do The salaries herein fixed weather, and, in the northern counshall beall and in lien of all other comties, snow and sleet. The Paisley, pensatior the services of County Com-Thread Mills were closed, letting out missionxcept traveling expenses neces-12,000 workers. The ports are all congested by idle sarily ired in discharge of their official duties, her acting as such or as poor shipping. It is estimated that tonnage amounting to 100,000 is lying idle at directorin the performance of any service, offer duty imposed upon County the Southampton docks, including the Commises. The Act of May 10, 1909. liners Oceanic, Majestic, St. Paul

is entitlyn Act regulating the salaries New York and Philadelphia. of Coutommissioners and their em-The total of the men out of employment is increasing daily, and it is now ployes, said Comissioners are directors of thinty poor, in counties of less estimated that besides the million miners on strike nearly two million than setfive thousand inhabitants." This Actides that salaries of County other persons have been made idle

The people in many centres daily besiege the offices of the mayors, where relief is freely distributed. It is thought probable that unless something is quickly done to bring the crisis to an end, hunger marches, such as that which took place in the fishing town of Grimsby, when three hundred starving men marched to the town hall and begged for relief, will become a common sight all over the country. Details of the hundreds of individu-



cessities of Life-Public Benwhere its fate is a guess. Many Senaefactions of Donor Have tors said that if on analysis they found the House measure would tax all Been Many. classes of people alike they would support it. Democratic Senators, with a

few exceptions, are expected to vote Pittsburgh, Pa.-Henry Phipps, Sr. ins divested himself of his realty for it. Democratic Leader Martin expressed the hope that the Democratic holdings in this city, estimated at \$10,000,000, by giving it to three sons, Senators and the progressive Republi-John S., Henry and Howard Phipps, all of Nassau county, New York. The cans might put the bill through. Republican leaders are depending on the gift includes the Fulton, Bessemer President's veto to check revenue reand Manufacturers skyscrapers, all on vision bills from the House. the banks of the Allegheny, the McEl-The Excise bill, though primarily in veen Furniture Company's building, tended to produce anywhere from \$20,the Phipps model tenements on the

000,000 to \$60,000,000 a year to make up for the losses on free sugar, is also expected to be one of the offsets to general pension legislation, which township. seems sure to be enacted. Democratic Leader Underwood held his majority intact through the passage of the bill. Not one Democratic vote was cast against it, and the measure was passed exactly as framed.

An outburst of applause from the Democratic side accompanied the announcement of the vote, and was renewed when it was learned that 89 Republicans had voted for the meas-

the transfer being March 12, 1912. The bill would extend the existing Corporation Tax law to include a tax of 1 per cent, on the yearly net incomes of all firms or individuals in exess of \$5,000.

N. DAKOTA FOR LA FOLLETTE.

Results of the First Presidential Primary Ever Held.

Fargo, N. D .- Senator La Follette imposing as their father's in New carried the primaries in North Dako-York. ta by at least 15,000, and he may have more votes than Roosevelt and enable them to have homes in Pitts-Taft combined. It is not improbable burgh and estates in Scotland. The that he carried every one of the foryoungest son. Howard, lives mostly ty-nine counties. The Progressive with his father, and also has a few bonds of the Steel Corporation in his Democrats went for him almost to a deposit vault. man. There was no real contest in the Democratic ranks and as a consedo not share in the Pittsburgh real quence the radicals in the party vot-

ed for La Follette, as they can under the primary system in this State.

\$1.00 PER ANNUM. **105 LOSE THEIR LIVES** IN MINE EXPLOSION Disaster in Oklahoma Caused by Accumulated Gas-Had No Chance to Make Escape.

McCurtain, Okla .- One hundred and five lives is accepted as an approximately correct estimate of the human toll taken when mine No. 2 oi the Sans Bois Coal Company here was wrecked by an explosion. Of 116 men of the day shift only eleven are known to be alive. The otners are entombed behind the debris. In the opinion of Government experts and mine officials they are dead, and a special train which brought physicians and nurses from Fort Smith, Ark., returned at once because they

were not needed. Five physicians remained in the faint hope that some of the imprisoned men may be found alive Among those unaccounted for are members of a surveying party. headed by W. D. Roper of Clic, S. C. Forty-three Americans were employed in the mine.

Frank Fields, a miner, was the first to stagger out of the mine. He was North Side, besides other less well walking in an entry and heard the known but valuable parcels. Included explosion, he said. Nine other minin the gift are two farms, one in Ross ers escaped through a "man-way." township and another in Jefferson Superintendent Brown of the coal company led the first rescue party The deed is an ordinary typewrit ten document in which no space is into the mine, but they could proceed

wasted with recitals other than deno further than the sixth level. They scribing the properties. Nothing is returned to the surface with the body said about how the three sons are to. of John Colwas, 17 years old. share in the ownership of the proper-All night half a hundred rescuers

ty; the \$10,000,000 more or less of worked in relays. They took out skyscrapers and other real estate is just given them in fee. Henry Phipps four bodies. The bodies are blackened and burned and are practically and his wife, Mrs. Annie C. Phipps, unrecognizable. Brown said the force signed and acknowledged the docuof the explosion was such that only ment in New York city, the date in by the remotest possibility could any of the estombed men be alive. Less than a month ago Mr. Phipps

The explosion resulted, mine exgave his "boys" \$3,000,000 worth of perts said, from either accumulated Chicago real estate, and neither the father nor the sons would comment gas or coal dust.

upon that gift which, it was said, was Scranton, Pa .- Mine gas creeping simply to relieve the parent of much work and worry. It was not because John S., Henry C. and Howard need through crevices into the cellar of a dwelling in Dunmore, this county, in the real estate. The elder ones, which nine persons, seven of them John and Henry, have mansions of children, were sleeping, reached the their own in Long Island that are as kitchen where an oil lamp was burning. In the explosion that tore the They own enough of the house to fragments two mothers and United States Steel Corporation to six children were killed outright and

the seventh child was fatally hurt. The dead are Mrs. Jean Batiste Coviello, 48 years old; her children, William, aged 21; Lizzie, aged 14; Lucy, aged 12; Dominick, aged S; Mrs. Vito Summa, aged 28, a married daughter, and her children, Rose, aged 4; Frank, aged 5.

The seventh child, Mamie

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SIDE BY SIDE IN LONG SLEEP

Aged Couple Pass Away Almost Simultaneously

WIDOW'S WISH CARRIED OUT

"I'm Coming John," She Said-Lovely Close of Long Devoted Companionship-Marriage Antedated Civil War.

Reynoldsville, Pa.- The oldest couple of this town, in residence as well as age, are dead. They are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Smith. Mr. Smith, aged 86, died last Friday morning and his wife, aged 79, Sunday morning. They will be buried side by side Wednesday, according to a request made by Mrs. Smith last Friday.

Many times Mrs. Smith had said; 'If my husband dies first I want to live long enough to know that he is dead." She was greatly attached to him. They had been married 62 years, und when he was serving in the Civit War she put her four children in an ox-cart and drove from Reynoldsville o Georgia, Tenn., to be near him and to take care of him should he be

Both had been ill over a week from oneumonia. When the husband died he aged woman, in another room, knew by the hush that had suddenly allen over the household and the sad aces of her children that her companion had gone. She called them to ter beaside

"John is dead, isn't he?" she asked. She was told the truth. An expresdon of eagerness came over the wrinkled face.

"Don't bury him till Wednesday," she said calmly. Those at the bed-side knew she wished this delay in the hope that she would be buried beside him.

Sunday morning she said, as if to erself., "I'm coming John." Then a mile passed over her face and she vent to sleep.

Mrs. Smith was born in Panic, five niles from Reynoldsville. She and dr. Smith were married 10 years beore he joined Company 1, One hunired and Fifth Pennsylvania Voluneer Infantry for service in the Civil Var. Mrs. Smith was left with four mall children. Besides taking care of her bouse she worked in fields, nauled logs and cut timber. Sh-

HOUSE PASSES INCOME

LOOK TO MINERS Eighty Republicans Join Democrats

in Vote on Measure-Expect Senate to Concur."

Washington .- The Democratic Excise bill to tax virtually everybody's income when it is \$5,000 or more a year passed the House, 250 to 40. The Democrats voted solidly for it, and carried 80 Republican votes with them. Forty regular Republicans were the opposition.

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G. F. RODDA Next Door to the Fruit Store, Elm Street, Tionesta, Pa.

al cases of starvation and suffering Domini ousand nine hundred and would fill pages of a newspaper tive." Thiamends the Act of 1905 Through the Lancashire district cononly in respice grades of population, ditions are pitiable. Relief funds have thus makid second grade consist of been started in Wigan. St. Helens, counties have thirty and under thir Bolton, Preston and other coal towns. ty-five thoughich in the Act of 1905 where fully 40 per cent, of the coal contained orty and under thirtyworkers are women and quite 10 per eight thousaulation. It does not cent children change the fie, being counties con-Men and women are literally starytaining ten d population or less. ing by tens of thousands. But it is The Act of liever, omits from the amendment is in the Act of 1905, designating lices renderes, to wit: whether actich or as poor directors." In our, the amendment by the Act of 191 Act of 1905, has not wiped out the os of the Act of 1909, and the Act outill in force and applies to counti the duties of County Commission ace ex-officio those of poor directol It would soon clear that by the proof the Act of 1909, the Legislatured for salaries to County Commign counties baving

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per year. Act of June 13, 1911, is en-

titled, "Ato amend an Act, entitled

An Act fine salaries and providing

for the expf County Commissioners,

war to a finish with the miners. Their leaders vow they will starve to death before they will give in. The fight is equally bitter on the side of the operators, who insist the Minimum Wage bill is a revolutionary, blackmailing piece of legislation. Some of them hint that the mines may remain closed; but no one believes this for a moment. Their profits are quite enough to take care of the minimum wage.

\$130,000 PEARL THIEF CAUGHT. ess than seven ousand population. Postoffice Inspectors Nab Man Who in those cases w County Commis-Stole Jewels Aboard Liner.

sioners are also of the county poor St. Louis .- Postoffice inspectors aras distinguished se cases where the rested Daniel Callahan on a charge of counties do not a separate poor district and the oversight of the stealing pearls worth \$130,000 belonging to Mrs. Maldwin Drummond from poor does not fahre County Coma stateroom on the Hamburg-Amerimissioners. Thure by the Act of can liner Amerika in February, 1911. June 13, 1911, w to exclude from Callahan was taken in a restaurant, the Act of 1905nded, the words and a man with him, who gave his whether acting mas poor directors. name as Charles F. Miller, was arrest-And we must regardlusion as ined at the same time. The rewards tentional, and it in to be for the offered for the arrest of Callahan total purpose of leavin the provision of \$10,0000. the Act of 1909, Mifically covered

the salaries of the Commissioners. Washington-The arrest in St who were acting actors. We are Louis of Daniel Callahan by postoffice constrained to hee Act of 1911 inspectors ends a chase of a year, agending the Actions not effect those counties whipraced within which took in a large portion of the United States and England. Callaban. the provisions of \$ 1909. "Marwho is 30 years old according to requette vs. Berks Guperlor court cords of the Postoffice Department. s7. Therefore, whe Treasurer should pay the ord y the County has a long criminal career and has been the leading spirit in some of the Commissioners for es at the rate largest robberies in the country.

of \$800 per annum 1 by the Act of 1909. Now, Mat a pre emp INDIANA FOR GOV. MARSHALL. tory mandamus is Irected to be issued against W. Founty Treas-

Delegates to National Democratic Convention So Instructed.

relators, W. H. HaC. Scowden Indianapolis, Ind .- The thirty deleand H. H. McClella commissioners, the three said irders dated gates from Indiana to the Democratic February 20, 1913, a of \$66.67 each payable to eachly for the respective salary ond County National Convention were instructed, in the platform adopted by the State convention, "to present to that body the name of Governor Thomas R. Mar-Commissioners, for & January, shall as the first and only choice of the 1912. The cost of the to be paid by the County of For Democracy of Indiana for the nomination of President."

ekley. Marshall, who called the convention ont Judge. to order as temporary chairman, was wildly cheered. Kern was permanent

The number of injoy any popularity in Irely small, although personal e quali-fied to attract it. H masses know the history of country better than the clat. They have long memory by tradition what Leduth and chairman. TOM MANN SENT TO PRISON.

Held IWthout Bail, Charged with In citing Soldiers to Mutiny.

tradition what Led ith authe noted British Socialist labor lead thority, that "the thority, that "the Irish titles are historical with he urged soldiers to refuse to shoot he urged soldiers to refuse to shoot memories not of honame." their fathers and brothers if called out

A "Union" peer states in their inthers and brothers if called out the same category of the tor strike duty. The charge against Mann was who hold so tenactory of the others in the same brothers if called out or strike duty. Office, who alleged he had incitstock."-London Truth vs to mutiny.

PANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN.

Blow Open and Rob Express Safe on the M. & O. Road.

Corinth, Miss .-- Mobile & Ohio passenger train No. 4, northbound, was held up and the express safe blown open and robbed seven miles south of Corinth by four men, heavily armed and masked. After accomplishing the robbery the men took to the dense underbrush of the Tuscumbla River botoms

and \$10,000 to the Educational Alli-Bloodhounds were telegraphed for and a posse was organized to take up ance of this city.

MILLIONS FOR ORPHANAGE.

Lord Wandsworth's Will Provides \$6. 250,000 for Institution.

London .- A bequest of \$6,250,000 figures in the will of the late Baron Wandsworth for the foundation of an orphanage.

the pursuit

Sydney James Stern first Barch Wandsworth, who died recently, leaving no heir to the title, was the son of lscount de Stern, from whom he inherited the title of viscount in the kingdom of Portugal and a large estate. Lord Wandsworth never married.

STRIKES ADJOURNMENT GAIT.

House Passes \$25,000,000 Rivers and Harbors Bill in Three Hours.

Washington .- Evidence of a disposition on the part of both Democrats and Republicans of the House to hurry up the work of the session so that Congress may adjourn in amole time for the national conventions of the two parties was furnished when the rivers and harbors appropriation bill, carrying cash appropriations of \$24,062,520 and contract authoriza-

tions of \$2,200,000, were put through.

LEGISLATORS FACE INQUIRY.

Four Members of New Mexico House Accused of Bribery.

Santa Fe, N. M .- The trap set by the Republican State Central Committee in which four members of the House-Jose P. Lucero, Julian C. Trujillo, Manuel Cordova and Luis R. Montoya-were arrested, charged with accepting bribes to vote for certain senatorial candidates, was declared by the accused men to have been set by themselves to catch the "higher ups.". The accused men resigned.

Substitute for Soap.

Bolled potatoes make an excellent substitute for soap if your hands have become blackened with contact with pots and pans. Take a little of the potato and rub well into the skin, then rinse it off with warm water.

Cornered.

"That chauffeur was a great disappointment."

"I thought he would be." "But you gave him a letter of recommendation.

"Of course. And I advise you to do the same. It's the only way to get him to go tracechily "

estate, are Helen, now Mrs. Bradley Martin, and Amy, now the wife of the Hon. Frederick Guest.

Mr. Phipps a few years ago spent \$1,000,000 building model tenements in New York. He gave \$500,000 for a Phipps Institute to treat tuberculosis in Philadelphia, his birthplace. He gave a similar sum to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., for the

The sisters of the Phipps boys, who

study of insanity. A few of his other beneficiencies have been: \$100,000 for the aid of the Beer families distressed by the way with England; \$50,000 to Paris to fight tuberculosis; \$100,000 for scientific research in India; \$10,000 for a memorial to Henry Ward Beecher

LATHAM RELEASED BY McGR .W.

Old Timer Has to Make Room for Youngsters-Seeking a Job.

Dailas, Tex .- Arlie Latham, one of the most famous of all the old-time basebalt players, and one of the characters of the modern-day game, who has been carried by the New York Giants in the capacity of coach for the past four years, has been released. Latham's value to the club as a drawing card was quite definite, but he had to be included in the 25 ball players allowed a manager after May 15, and McGraw drew in so many valuable yonugsters this year that he finally had to make room for them somehow. Walter Arlington Latham celebrat-

ed his fifty-third birthday in camp at Marlin a few days ago. He was the oldest man in point of service earning a livelihood out of the game by still appearing in uniform, having been player, manager, umpire and finally coach for almost 40 years. He was one of the greatest baserunners of all time and one of the best fielding and hitting third basemen.

Few of the Giants with whom he worked were even born when he was in his prime.

REAL RECALL IN OHIO.

Socialists Will Try to Oust Mayor Who "Fired" One of the Faith.

Lorain, O .- Thomas Pape, the So ialist Mayor of Lorain, has been offic ially notified by Secretary Goll of the Socialist party that, unless he appears at a meeting of the party next Thursday and satisfactorily explains why he discharged G. A. Storck, a Socialist. from the office of service director and appointed L. A. Dawes, a Republicau, he will be recalled by the party and his resignation sent to the council. Mayor Pape says that he will not attend the meeting and will ignore the official notification. There are but two Socialists in the council and the resigcation will not carry in that bod : The mayor, when he dropped Direct or Storck, said that it was because the latter was entirely incompetent to perform the duties of the office.

MARQUIS OF HERTFORD DIES.

His Heir Former Husband of Alice Thaw of Pittsburgh.

London.-The Marquis of Hertford, father of the Earl of Yarmouth, died on March 23 and the Earl of Yarnonth the former husband of Alice Thaw of Pittsburgh, succeeds to the litle and what there is of the estate Yarmouth, who went through bankruptcy for about \$100,000, succeeds to in estate that is impoverished and mortgaged heavily, and debts of various descriptions abound.

was found lodged in the branches of a tree in the street in front of the wrecked house when dawn broke two hours after the explosion. The region of the explosion is

honeycombed with worked out veins. the topmost of which comes within twenty feet of the surface.

ROOSEVELT FEARS OLIGARCHY.

Tells Audience Taft Doesn't Believe In Popular Government.

New York .- Speaking to a large, at tentive and enthusiastic audience in Carnegie Hall, Theodore Roosevelt, in his first appeal made in this State for the Republican nomination for the Presidency, explained his Columbus speech, enunciated a more moderate doctrine than he laid down then, aitacked President Taft unqualifiedly for the latter's Massachusetts address and stirred the aucience to applause in a passion of oratory which carried the radical portion of his audience with him.

That President Taft does not believe in popular government that he inclines to oligarchy or government of the many by the few, and that representative government in this country is tending to oligarchy and has got to be altered to a true democracy, are some of the things Colonel Roosevelt told his audience.

JOINED IN DEATH AS IN LIFE.

Three Aged Women, Sucking Health Together, Die Within Three Days,

Jersey City, N. J .- The Misses Mary and Alice McCrarn, the first 80 and the other 78 years old, and their sister-in-law, Mrs. Susan McCrarn, also 78 years old, went into Orange County, New York, some two weeks ago, for their health.

A few days after their arrival they caught the grip. Mary died on March 16, her sister-in-law the next day, and Alice on March 19.

HEARS SHOTS, FALLS DEAD.

Mrs. Murray Mistook Them for Feul at Court House Murder Trial.

London, Ky .- Shots fired as a fire alarm here and mistaken for the sounds of a feud battle at the Court House, where Gen. May is on trial for murder, so excited Mrs. W. H. Murray that she fell dead.

May, who it is said has killed four men is on trial for the alleged murder of Mrs. Sherman Merida, in the heart of the fend country. He is undergoing a life sentence for killing her husband.

Friend of Dumas.

There lives at St. Die, France, in little commune near Rehaupal an old woman of good figure and undimmed eye, notwithstanding the fact that she was borne 111 years ago. Centenarians are not at all uncommon about the Voszes. Her name is Mme Viry and for a long period she was in the service of Alexandre Dumas pere. She has many recollections of the

time spent at the house of the author of the "Trois Mousquetaires," and she describes Dumas as an excellent man but very fond of a good dinner, fowls

being his specialty.

endure this but a year, wher onging to be near her husband over ame her, and she traveled to Ten essee in an ox-cart with her chil ren. Her husband's regiment was She remained there till the here. var was over.

Mr. Smith was born in Clinton coun As a young man he taught school hen schoolhouses were log huts with vindows of greased paper. Later he ecame a civil engineer and staked off he plan for Reynoldsville. He sur eyed nearly all the roads in Jefferon county.

The following children survive: Sidiey F., Marletta, O.: Frank D. Washngton, D. C.; W. L. of Punxsutawney; . D. of Lynchburg, Va.: Mrs. Joseph keegan of Woodsfield, O., and Mrs. Valter Fleming of Buffalo, N. Y.

Newsboy Confesses to Being Firebug

Butler, Pa .- The source of the in cendiary fires which have aroused But er the past week is said to have been leared up when "Mike" Flint, a nine ear-old Italian newsboy admitted to 'hlef of Po'lice that he (Flint) started He is alleged to have said he hem. tarted the two fires because the two enants did not buy newspapers from im and to have explained the blaze n County Surveyor George Pillow's of ice because Pillow "kidded" him and ecause he wanted to see if the autonobile fire truck could get to the fire aster than the horse-drawn engines. Mike" is very industrious and vell known about the courthouse. He vas given a lecture by Burgess Amy and Chief of Police Schultz and pernitted to go home on the promise that he would start no more fires,

New Freight Record Established.

Harrisburg, Pa.-The Philadelphia ivision of the Pennsylvania Railroad ompany handled 8,425 freight cars larch 23 and broke all records for novement of freight cars between hiladeiphia and Harrisburg. By an odd coincidence the books of Su erintendent William B. McCaleb show hat the best previous record was S. 149, made on March 23, 1907, five ears to the day. The average movenent of freight cars on the division or the 10 days previous was 7,237 Jully.

Vile Wretch Gets Swift Justice. Salt Lake City, Utah .-- Quick justice vas dealt out here whes George Paraged 38, arrested Friday charged ith attacking an 11-year-old girl, was intenced to serve 61 years in the tate penitentiary. Parry was parened in 1910 after serving nine years of a 20 year sentence on a similar charge.

Interstate Commerce Commission decided railroads must take same rate between states as within any state and that federal law transcends state law, in all interstate commerce.

Whole Life in One House. Salisbury, Pa .- Mr. and Mrs. Char es R. Haselbarth, who celebrated heir golden wedding recently, have pent their entire wedded life here. ir. Haselbarth is a native of Gernany and came to America when 24 curs old. His wife, who was Lydia lively, was born in Salisbury. She has sived her entire life, 72 years, in the house in which she was born They have seven children.

Annual report of Carnegie Foundation showed much improvement in reneral education.

Manchester, England .- Tom Mann