A New Story of the Assassination of Lincoln.

By W. H. TAYLOR, an Eye-Witness of the Tragedy

who was said to have brought a glass

of water which might refresh the

President. The bar against the door

having been removed from the inside,

several people went into the box from

the dress circle, and little more could

Strangely enough, an assassination

plot seemed to have been understood

at once, for word was passed around

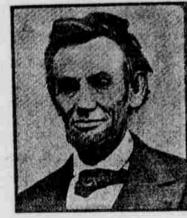
that the place would be blown up.

There was a general rush to vacate

be distinguished thereafter.

mentioned.

The program which I own of a per-formance at Ford's Fifth Street Thea-tre, in Washington, D. C., was ob-tained by me under peculiar circum-with his head bent forward, but I stances. I was a young man, about distinctly saw him rise once to his twenty years of age, and living in feet and in a dazed sort of way at-Washington at that time. Having tempt to take a step or two. He was been away on a trip to Chicago and not upright, but half erect. Just then points in the West, I was returning Major Rathbone came to his assisthome on the forenoon of April 14, ance, and, supported by the latter, 1865, when, on reaching the Relay House, nine miles from Baltimore, I this time I noticed Miss Laura Keene, noticed in the morning paper an an- who had reached the box from the nouncement that President Lincoln, private way back of the stage, and



The Last Photograph of Abraham Lincoln, Taken on the Sunday Before His As-sassination. It Shows the Great Change in His Face Worked by the Anxieties of the Civil War.

General Grant and other notables were to attend Ford's Theatre that This caused me to resolve upon going to the theatre, as I had never seen General Grant, whose fame had for some time been so well crimson blotch on a piece of paper, Arnold and Miles O'Laughlin were established. Quite early in the even- I picked it up. That the marks thereing I started out at the solicitation of a young friend of mine, John Danser, Lincoln is as certain as that he was of Trenton, N. J., to witness a street parade in honor of the passage of the eight-hour law, etc. We could hear the bands playing, and directly came to a point where we could discern floats, torchlights, etc., coming down Louisiana avenue. After watching the procession we proceeded to theatre. We selected seats in the dress circle, which was as yet al-most vacant, and secured places where no more than two or three dozen others were able to see as well as ourselves the arrangements of the President's box, which was situated immediately across from our position and on the same level.

About the middle of the first act the President and party arrived and were received with loud and hearty applause. The band played "Hall to the Chief!" which stopped the performance for a few minutes while they were proceeding to their seats. On reaching the box the President took a large arm-chair in front and to the left as they entered: Mrs. Lincoln took a chair in front and to the right, and Miss Harris one near Mrs. it not quite as far Major Rathbone was seated farther back than the ladies on an old-fashioned sofa that ran along the wall on the extreme right.

About the middle of the third act a shot was heard and immediately thereupon rang out John Wilkes Booth's cry, "Sic semper tyrannis; not after he reached the stage, as has been stated in some accounts: neither did he jump from the box full height, with arms outspreac and upstretched, as we often see him in illustrations. On the contrary, he placed both hands upon the rail of the box and swung himself over in that manner, thereby lessening the fall by the distance of his own height. One of his spurs caught in the American colors with which the box was draped, and he probably landed his whole weight on one foot. On striking the stage he uttched forward on all fours, and I then saw the blade of a long stiletto or dagger glisten in the footlights, as his hand lay on the floor. He quickly rose to his feet and took one or two uncertain steps, then, turning to face the audience, drew himself up in theatrical attitude, and, swinging his arm in a half circle, made a grand flourish with the dagger, and was off the stage in a flash. Next came the plercing and horrifying shricks of Mrs. Lincoln, and then arose a fearful commotion. Directly efforts were made by some parties to get into the box from the outside, but the door was barred from the Inside. I next noticed a military officer standing on the shoulders of another man and



tives for many years, knew one of this band very well, and he used to tell Christie some of the wise utterances of Wilkes Booth, one of which was The fame of the youth who fired the Ephesian dome will outlive that of the pious fools who reared it." At the time of Booth's capture he was found to have kept, in his flight, a diary, in which his egotism was greatly in evidence. It was rather a disjointed affair, full of wild and ardent expressions. He had seen newspaper comments, and was surprised and deeply grieved at not finding himself glorified in the affair. The following, just as written by him, gives a good idea of the matter: "A colonel was at his side. I shouted 'Sic semper' before I fired. In jumping broke my Where Lincoln Was Shot.

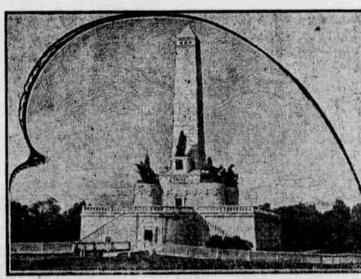


ord's Theatre, Washington, in W Lincoln Was Occupying a Box When Shot by John Wilkes Booth, April 14, 1865.

the theatre, and from our position | leg. Passed all his pickets," and so we were necessarily about the last on. Toward the last he wrote; ones that could possibly leave the "After being hunted like a dog place. On nearing the doorway we through swamps, etc., etc., I am here saw men approaching from the pas-in despair, and why? For doing sageway back of the box with the what Brutus was honored for—what form of the President, carried on an made Tell a hero." Further on he improvised stretcher—as it now says: "I am abandoned with the seems to me a window shutter, or curse of Cain upon me, when, if the something of that nature—and we world knew my heart, that one blow stopped to let them pass. They were would have made me great."

hastening from the building as well The personnel of this organization as they could, and the President's under Wilkes Booth as a guiding head was thrown back and hanging spirit was what might have been exsomewhat down. He was quite un-conscious, seemed perfectly limp, and just ordinary thugs without a vestige was bleeding slightly from the wound of character. Herold was a young, in his head. Just as they passed by foppish sort of fellow, none too well I glanced on the floor, and, seeing the established as compos mentis. Sam on are the life-blood of Abraham ready enough to take orders from Booth, but when it came to facing shot on the date and in the place the issue they were found wanting. Altogether they were a wretched lot As the place remained brilliantly until we consider John H. Surratt and lighted and there seemed to be no his mother, who were of a decent famimmediate danger, we went back to ily and ought to have known better the President's, box, where almost than to be found in such associations. the first thing that attracted the no- Dr. Mudd was an accessory after

LINCOLN'S FINAL RESTING PLACE.



The Monument Erected Over the Tomb of the Great Emancipator in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Illinois, and the Scene of Elaborate Centenary Exercises.

tice of my companion and myself the fact and not before it, if he had was the pistol which Booth had used, any guilty knowledge of the conlying on the floor only about three spiracy. Where his sympathies really or four feet back of the chair in were, however, was readily conwhich Mr. Lincoln sat. I recall the jectured, for he harbored Booth and weapon as a single-barreled percussion-cap affair of the Derringer type, shorter and more compact than the Spangler was a scene shifter at the dueling pistols so much in favor among gentlemen of the old school in idea that he was connected with the the stairway, a policeman, who in- perfidious and dastardly beyond exquired if we were present at the time pression was the fact that about three of the shooting, etc., and said we had better give our names and addresses, as it might be necessary to call us as my pocket and gave it to the policeman to take charge of against the chance of its being called for as evi-

The blood-stained program has never been out of the hands of my immediate family. Soon after the occurrence I gave it to my mother, Mrs. Mary A. Taylor, of Trenton Falls, N. Y., in whose custody it remained until and not altogether pleasantly so. It her death in 1889. It was then kept is undeniable that the most ugly by my sister, Mrs. Merritt Peckham, rumors sprang into existence, and his Jr., of Albany, N. Y., until it recently rather inconsistent conduct at the came into my possession again. It time, and subsequently, gave considalways seemed to me extremely erable countenance to some of them. doubtful that Wilkes Booth could Wilkes Booth was said to have been have been the accredited representative of the governing body of the quarters of the latter in the Kirk-Southern Confederacy, notwithstand- wood Hotel for over two hours a day ing that Jefferson Davis, in a speech or two previous to the assassination, at Charleston, S. C., when he received and this fact, although not necessarily a dispatch from John C. Brecken- in itself of criminal significance. ridge, announcing Lincoln's murder, were to be done, it were better that pretty well supported by it were done well." The brutal that Johnson was included in the asfrankness of such a statement made cassination scheme, Atzerodt being in public was almost sufficient evi-told on to agible thing to his detri-dence that he was not directly know- the most tangible thing to his detriing to the infamous plot.

considerable magnitude, it was not up to him on one of the days referred more than sufficient to satisfy Wilkes to a written communication, the na-Booth's morbid craving for notoriety. ture of which Johnson never cared to He had signally failed as an actor and was known to be a man of a and was known to be a man of a moody disposition, suffering from the pangs of disappointed ambition, and for some reason embittered against authority of any kind. He had a little following of kindred spirits, who revolved around him as a central figure, and to whom he posed as a kind of oracle on the occasion of their pothouse assemblages. A friend of mine named Christie, who was door-keeper of the figure of Representa-

afforded him every surgical and friendly assistance in his power. theatre, and no one had the remotest those days. As we started to leave assassination understandingly. One the theatre we met, at the head of thing that made Booth's act seem weeks before that time he was at the White House and specially introduced. The President greeted him very corwitnesses. I drew the pistol out of dially, and, taking him by the hand, "Mr. Booth, I am proud to said: meet you as a son of the elder Booth. The night that threw its sable man-

tle over this national tragedy was one long to be remembered. In Washington no one thought of sleep. The streets were thronged with people. Of course the Vice-President at

once came into very prominent notice closeted with Andrew Johnson at the rankled in the minds of many people. remarked to his audience: "If it Against this was the supposition, was almost sufficient evi-told off to effect his death. Perhaps ment, as shown by the hotel clerk, Although the conspiracy was of was the fact of Booth's having sent



Plant Shade Trees.

The farmer who cuts down all the shade trees in his pasture to prevent his cows wasting time lying in the shade is lowering the milk mark in his pail, and inviting the attacks of gadflys and sunstroke. If there is no shade, plant it. - Farmers' Home Journal.

Feeding the Colts.

Some farmers seem to think that the colts can live out in all kinds of weather and thrive on any kind of food they can get. This is a great mistake, however. Colts, like any other young animals must be kept growing by careful feeding and care if the best horses are made of them.

Oats with a little bran mixed in them make an excellent feed. Feed once a day and lightly at first. In a little while they can be fed twice a day and will eat a quart of feed daily. -A Reader, in the Indiana Farmer,

I think a good scale is the best educator on the farm for the boys. By constantly weighing cattle and horses, as well as hay, etc., a boy gets his judgment developed so that it becomes wonderfully accurate. I know a lad eighteen years old who, I really believe, could guess a hundred individual cattle without missing the weight on a single one more than fifty pounds, while on most of them he would not be over ten pounds from the mark. Such knowledge is of very great value to a man if he follows any branch of the live stock business. - Correspondent of Michi-

The Pig the Farmer's Friend. No animal on the farm is better adapted to turning good feed quickly into marketable meat than the hog, and none can better repay, from a market standpoint, a discriminating system of feeding. This is particularly true as to first costs, for the hog by nature planned to utilize the least expensive feeds and will manufacture into toothsome pork much that might otherwise be reckoned of little value, if not waste. In any phase of farm economy the hog is a feature, and his proper feeding has in innumerable instances been the factor that kept a farm's profit on the right side of the ledger.—From Coburn's "Swine in America."

Remedy For Cold,

The owner of most flocks of fowls has been troubled more or less with colds, in spite of the best care. The following remedy is a simple one, and one that you have at hand at all times. It is quite an old one, but is given for the benefit of those who have not tried it. Take a tablespoonful of ginger and cayenne pepper, make into pills about the size of a small marble, using enough flour to stiffen. When the cold is first noticed give one of these pills three times a day. If not sufficient, repeat. It is always well, even in what might seem a mild case, to separate the afflock .- Southern Poultry Magazine.

The Farm Meat Barrel.

It is no better business than it used to be to sell the hogs, receive market price, less the freight and a shipper's profit, to be killed at some packing centre and shipped back to be sold to sable for economy of fodder and the producer with all the expenses, time, and a bushel basket and a large freight and dealer's profits added. Many of the families in Michigan buy all their pork when they might just as well buy very little and cure the pork themselves and have an abundance of pork that is better than the packing house product. Good grades The feed troughs should be capacious, of breakfast bacon, hams, shoulders and all parts of the pig are selling at enormous prices at present, and there is no reason why the farmer should pay these advanced prices. No matter how high the price of corn and the price of hogs, it's cheaper to fatten and kill a few pigs for home consumption. The price of meat will it is now, so those who cure the meat at present will not be in need then.

for butchering on the farm, the elimination of the greatest excuse for the work is accomplished. A short time they are slaughtered and pay a fee of the families were close enough together they would take turns in killin the Michigan Farmer.

Farmers Do Not Know.

modern science of agriculture is due foul odor to the whole person? to the isolation of the farmer. This the above is applicable to the horse is in a measure true, but there are stable."-Weekly Witness. many farmers who are not isolated and who are ignorant of these subjects because the matter has never been brought to their attention. the department solicited correspondence from him on subjects of this setting up a dangerous doctrine. farmers are indifferent and would not ways."—Chicago Inter-Ocean. now address a letter to the department asking for information, for the All Golden. reason that they have the impression no reply would be forthe-using. If supposed to be golden.

ally begged them to tell their difficulties as to the raising of their crops the results that would accrue to the Nation in a few years would be stu-

pendous.

In my section of the country many beautiful farm lands are deserted. and I have heard men say "I would not give \$3 an acre for that land." And why not? The answer is: The land is worn out; it will not produce as it used to. Well, where has Si Perkins gone? Oh, he's gone over te Canada; they've got better farm land over there. Hence there is a large exodus to Canada every year from this country by farmers.

Right here is where he must stopped and told that his land is all right and what he must do to make it produce. What he needs is a specialist to tell what the remedy is and how to apply it. Most farmers are not familiar with rotation of crops or irrigation or treating the soil that has developed toxins as a result of decayed organic material. He knows that the soil does not produce as many potatoes as it used to and that the crop is growing less every year. and he therefore surmises that his land is worn out, and hence his desertion .- J. P. S., in the New York

Stable Conveniences, So much of the farmer's profit from his cattle depends on their comfort in winter that he can hardly give too much thought to securing for them the very best accommodations that he can afford. Fortunately, the requisite degree of comfort to keep them in good condition may be obtained at a very small expense, as has been more than once pointed out in these columns. There are some points in winter stable management that are also worthy of careful attention, with regard to which a few useful hints are given in the Times:

"Cleanliness in the stable is an aid to warmth, because it lessens the demand for a large supply of fresh air to remove the more abundant odor from gathered stable manure or saturated floors. The arrangements for feeding the stock are of much importance, because they regulate the amount of labor expended in stable work. The store of bulky food is conveniently kept on a level with the stable floor, as the work of raising it to ten or twenty feet is avoided. A convenient way of storing hay or fodder is to have an annex to the stable, reached by a door from the feeding floor and a low wheeled truck to carry in the fodder. Grain, meal, bran and similar feed stuffs we would have kept above the feeding floor in bins made like a hopper with spouts attached, and made larger at the bottom than at the top, so that the feed falls down when the slide door below is opened. These spouts we have over the feed box in which the fodder is cut and mixed. A cistern to save the rainwater should be below the feed floor and a pump from it should be fixed close to the feed box and near the wall. This is a great convenience, as in bad weather the cows need not go out, and the feeder is equally protected if, as should be, a passage is made through all the buildings under cover from any part of them to the outside door nearest to the house.

"A large fodder cutter is indispengrain scoop for measuring the cut feed are equally serviceable. The feed troughs should have a sloping shelf in front of each one, and an opening through which the feed may be put into the trough or manger. to avoid spilling and wasting the feed, and should be completely separated from each other, to avoid steal-

ing the feed by one cow from another. "The convenience of the owner, or of the workman, which is the same thing-for time of a hired man is money-should be studied all through the arrangements. While there are very likely be higher next spring than some just objections to a manure cellar under the stables, yet this may be so managed as to avoid everything With the present cost of an outfit that may be undesirable, and afford many desirable facilities. With a cellar for manure, and a gutter provided with trap doors in the stable, ago I was in Oklahoma, where there the stable may be cleaned out very is a law which makes every farmer quickly and without soiling the have his animals inspected before clothes or boots. A large hoe should be used for scraping the contents of twenty-five cents for each animal, but the gutter into the cellar, and a that did not hinder the farmers from coarse broom should be used to finish joining together and slaughtering the cleaning. If a few bushels of hogs for home consumption. Where clean, dry sawdust are then spread over the stalls and the gutter the stable will be quite free from odor, and ing a pig, half or portions of the ani- may be called perfectly clean-for a mal going to each family. The cow stable. A wide walking platform weather in many instances was the behind the gutter is a great convecause of this, as the winter is likely nience in many respects, for ample to be open and the meat would not room is a great saving of labor. To keep long, but here there is not much keep the cows cleaned at least once a need for such division.-E. B. Reid, day is also a great convenience, for it saves a world of trouble with the milk, saves labor in washing clothes badly soiled, in removing filthy stains I read an article by W. J. Spill- in the house, and saves a man's selfman. Chief of the Bureau of Plant respect, for how can a man respect Industry, United States Department himself who deliberately sits down to of Agriculture, who states that the milk a cow plastered over with filth. chief cause of slower response to the which soils the hands and gives a

A Daugerous Doctrine.

That Chicago husband who is con-I tending that he is entitled to a dibelieve that if the farmer knew that vorce because his wife plays poker should pause to consider that he is kind it would be a great help. Most is a poor rule that does not work both

Every opportunity that is missed is

State Pennsylvania

Shenandonh .- J. W. Cooper, superhardships on poor widows, crippled

parents and orphan children. He said it became his painful duty house, as his boarding mistress none of the local publishing houses would not permit him to stay with would undertake the risk. It is fearher until he could learn to read and ed that part of the county will have

150-Foot Fall.

Pottsville.-Falling from the top Pottsville.—Falling from the C.S.
of the Silverton Collery breaker, S.
Snyder, of Minersville, sustained
probably fatal injuries. Stepping on
probably fatal injuries. Stepping on
\$1,000,000 railroad yards of the
\$1,000,000 railroad yards of the a loose board, he dropped 150 feet and landed on a pile of rocks. He sustained many fractures and intern-

Lehigh University.

South Bethlehem .- In memory of Eckley B. Coxe, who was an active will be the largest structure of alumnus and valued trustee of Lehigh kind in Schuylkill County. Anniversity from its early days, the Board of Trustees announced that they had decided to name the new avoid a grade crossing. \$30,000 mining laboratory now being erected on the campus, the Eckley B. Coxe Laboratory.

Blaze In Pittsburg Hotel.

Pittsburg, -The Hotel Birming-ham, South Side, was discovered ablaze. Twenty-six guests were forced to flee down the fire escapes in their Crushed In The Machine. night dresses. Chayton Williams, pro-prietor of the hotel, and his wife, were seriously burned in their efforts to quell the flames. The loss was

Sane Fourth For Berwick.

Berwick.—Burgess Hetler, of Berwick made announcement, in order Save Entombed Man. that local dealers could not after-wards complain that they had not wards complain that they had not miraculous escape from death at De-been properly warned, that Berwick Turke Colliery. He was robbing pilwould have a safe and sane cele-bration of the Fourth of July this year and that any dealer selling fire-hours and was given up as dead, but works of any kind would be prompt-by fined. a rescuing party finally took him out alive and practically undurt.

Carlisle Y. M. C. A. Carlisle.—Carlisle's Young Men's and Dr. Harvey Mentzer, the asso- low of note, a Mason ciation has been divided into rival of the Patriach Militant. forces, known as the "Reds" and the

Baseball Player A Benedict. Shenandoah.—Thomas P. Carroll. one of the best semi-professional one of the best semi-professional the first time. So great a change had baseball players of this section, was married to Miss Minnic Fallon, by that neither the son nor the mother Rev. Joseph M. O'Hara, of the An-nunciation Church. They were attend-er. ed by Miss Anna Carroll, as maid of ing his absence from York. honor, and J. J. Carroll, as best man.

Drinks Poison For Medicine. York.—Mistaking a bottle of poison for cough medicine, Mrs. William Essig, of Whightaville, drank the contents and she now lies at her home in a critical condition.

Hoodooed Badge. Phoenixville.—Convinced that fire police badge No. 13 of the Phoenix his predecessors have met with mis-fortune of one character or another. The company will get him another farm of Elmer Edler, in Woodward sadge.

Arrested On Swindling Charge. York.—After wandering about this country and Canada for over a year, dodging detectives, who were on his wheel and was held a prisoner trail, George Barber, a former resishots were fired to end its life. dent of this city, was arrested here. Barber is charged with false pretense, having, it is said, secured \$250 rom Mrs. Anna Brenneman, a widow promising to use the money to operate a barber shop for her . It is said It is said

Tries To Murder His Family.

York.—Lewis Falkenstine, an aged farmer, near Paradise, this county, became violently insane and threatened to murder the members of his family and set fire to the house. With the assistance of neighbors Falkenwas strapped to a chair to prevent him from carrying out his threats. He had been committed to the almshouse and will later be taken to the Harrisburg asylum.

Presents Hall To College, Bethlehem - James New York City, formally presented League, to the Moravian College the new Manual Students' Hall, his gift to the college in memory of his father. The pre-sentation was purposely arranged to occur on Thursday, which was the geventleth birthday of Dr Augustus Schultze, president of the institution

Stole Two Miles Of Wire. Phoenixville - The biggest wire theft that has been committed in this section has been uncovered by local detectives of the telephone company, and three arrests, two men and one woman have been made. The wire -nearly two miles of it-was found at the home of Mrs. Thomas Elvin with her son, Robert, and Mahion Beard, was arrested.

Pastor's Salary \$10,600.

Pittsburg - Because he refused a chair in the faculty of Princeton Theological Seminary and a few weeks later relused the presidency of a Kentucky college Rev. William narrow escapes from death when the L. McEwen, of the Third Presbyterian craft sank in the Ohio Biver When Church of this city, known as the Thaw church, has had \$3,500 a year added to his salary Dr. McEwen will receive \$10,000, making him the highest paid minister in west-ern Pennsylvenia. Mrs. Mary Copo-ley Thaw has been prominent in the support of the church.

Dr. C. E. Albright Dies. Williamsport.—Dr. C. E. Albright, one of Muncy's oldest citicens, d'ed, aged nearly 78 years. He was well known throughout this section, both aged nearly 78 years. He was well known throughout this section, both as a physician and an inventor of note. The Muncy purse was one of his most profitable inventions. Chester and William Albright, of Gormantown, are surviving sons. mantown, are surviving sons.

Printers Bolt. Potisville.-The Schuylkill County Shenandonn.—J. W. Cooper, superintendent of the public schools of
this town, scored the new Child Labor Law, declaring that besides the
excessive extra work it entails on
the school district, it imposes unusual
hardships on poor widows crippled. tricts in the county and an entirely different ballot must be provided for the said it became his painful duty each district. As a heavy bond is required for the performance of the rouse, as his boarding to go without an election unless the commissioners are able to make arrangements with outside printing

He Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company, stretching between Mill Creek and St. Clair, work was started on the foundation for a new lata point midway between the two towns. It will be 300 feet long, and Another bridge will be built at Paterson to

Close Port Carbon Schools.

Port Carbon .- At a meeting of the School Board it was decided to close the schools for an indefinite period because of an epidemic of measles in the town, more than 100 cases being reported.

Shenandoah .- Amandus Knecht, a prominent member of many secret societies, was caught in the machin-ery of the Locust Mountain Powder Company plant and instantly killed. He resided at Brandonville.

Girardville .- Robert Caton had a

Charles E. McCloskey Dies

Manetta.-Charles E. McCloskey, Christian Association, with a mem-bership of 239, has inaugurated a prominent men, died, aged 46 years, novel campaign to secure 500 mem- after a brief illness. He was a grad-bers. Marshaled by William Ogilby uate of several colleges, an Odd Fellow of note, a Mason and member

Did Not Recognize Her Son.

York .- Having left his home here thirty-five years ago at the age of 18, P. Oliver Stambaugh returned for when they met recognized each oth-er. He has been in the West dur-

Homes Of Officials Burn.

Lewisburg.—The homes of Burgess George M. Wolfe and ex-Register and Recorder William E. Housel were damaged by fire.

Killed Sitting On Rail.

Chester.—James Dawson a signal man on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was struck by a passenger train, No. police badge No. 13 of the Fact. is 51, near Highland Actual Monroe Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, is Dawson, who boarded at 793 Monroe attended with a train of ill luck, Street, Wilmington, Del., and who Herbert Liewelyn, a member of the Herbert Liewelyn, a member of the is survived by a widow was seated is survived by a widow was seated Herbert Llewelyn, a member of the Street. Wilmington. Del., and who company recently elected as a fire policeman, has refused to serve if he is survived by a widow was seated on the rail repairing a switch signal is compelled to wear the hoodcood when struck.

Township, charged upon Edier while he and several assistants were try ing to capture the animal. in its blind assault, ran into a wagon, locked its horns in the spokes of a wheel and was held a prisoner while

Fall 8 Floors In Elevator.

Pittsburg.—Six workingmen were injured, one fatally, when an elevator in an unfinished building in Allegheny fell eight stories landing a wrecked mass of timbers and bent iron, in the basement.

Baseball Star Marries.

Catasauqua.—In the Bridge Street Presbyterian Church Miss Mayme S. Weisley and R. P. Schneider, were married by Rev. H. W. Ewing. Mr. Schneider was last year captain of the Lafayette College baseball team his and after leaving college created a sensation by his twiring for the Reading Tri-State League under the name of Dank T ding trip will be to California where the bridegroom has signed with the Oakland baseFall team of the Pacific

Monument For Ben Franklin.

Bethlehem .-- Members of historical societies of the Lehigh Valley bave started a movement to erect a me-morial to Benjamin Franklin, near a fort which he built at Weissport, 154 years ago.

Family Claims Old Fortune.

New Castle. — Members of the Drake family in Western Pennsylvania have organized and on February 18 will meet in Niles, Ohio, where plans will be formulated by prominent attorneys to secure a fortune said to have been left by Sir Francis Drake and now in litigation in the British Chancery Courts The fortune is estimated at \$200,000,000.

Women Climb Aloft.

Pittsburg -Fourteen members of the crew of the sand boat Diamond, twelve men and two women, had near Laries Head, the Diamond plunged her bow lote the water, and before the sleeping frew could be aroused had sunk five test below the surface. By climbing out on the superstructure the men and women managed to beep affoat until help arrived.

Dr. Rose Ringoll is the only woman contract surveon in the Unit-ed States Army. When on duty she ed States Army.

Catasanqua Pastor Resigns.

The government has isolated them, as wards of the nation in reserves, which are scattered all over the Decimal Catasangua Pastor Resigns.