McConnellsburg, Pa.

FAITHLESS CORN.

Corn has decided to do without the respect and admiration of the people. The promise of the crop at the period following early seeding was unexcelled, and every eater of meat and eggs in the land could congratulate himself that this promise was equal to the realization of last year. The immense crop of 1910 had cheapened food considerably, and another large one this year would have had a tendency to settle prices for a couple of years or more, provided no real shortage occurred in the crops of those years, says the Providence Jourual. But the current stock of information about the 1911 crop makes the prospects for such a substantial arrangement for trade and business wherever dependent on the crop anything but bright. Beef and hogs, with poultry, will be the corn-eaters most directly affected. There is danger of a repetition of the highest prices for them, and of the possible maximum charge once more for eggs and fresh fowls. Three months ago the promise under which these all have been sold since last fall brought a large supply of cheap corn into the market. Today the indications are of a rise to the figures of last summer and of September and October of last year. It is possible that the warm weather and drought conditions have not seriously burt the crop and that the quotations for corn will fall off correspondingly when the real facts are shown to be more propitious.

Among the other interesting pleces of news set affoat this summer is one coming from the shoemakers of Bostion to the effect that women's feet are growing larger. The shoemakers do not like this, as more leather is thus required for every pair of shoes turned out. Chicago, having heard the word from Boston, has explanations ready. A large retailer of woman's footgear in the Windy City admits that women's feet are growing larger, but says this is due to outings and athletics. For several years, he declares, women have been taking more exercise, doing more walking, playing more games.

Last year there died in the United States of pulmonary tuberculosis about 180,000 people! Multiply this number by three and a fraction-the ratio of India's population to our own -and you will find that these terrible figures covering the loss of life from the plague in India, when analyzed, show that out of a thousand men, women and children in the United States, practically as many die of consumption in the ordinary year as dled of the plague in India during the past six months of epidemic. It realby seems as if civilized America ought to be able to do a little better than

A practical joker at Atlantic City wanted to scare the crowd with an imitation of a drowning man. It took an hour to restore him after the scare had become a real one. The water is an element which does not lend itself kindly to this peculiar form of humor.

The highest paid woman in government service is announced, though somewhat needlessly, to be engaged in the ocupation of making money. She is in actual charge of making coins at the mint.

A rich woman from New York angrily declined to become a patron of a Los Angeles hotel when she was informed that her doggie would not be permitted to receive massage treatments in the barber shop. Aren't some hotel keepers independent!

After she had jabbed her hatpin into a man's eye a San Francisco woman scolded her victim for having his eye where it interfered with her hatpin. We feel almost sure that she belongs to the class of women who regard all men as brutes.

The chicken, as well as the dog, has had its day. A St. Louis hen bumped into a motor car and wrecked it. Possibly this is the solution of the old conundrum: "Why does a chicken cross the road?"

A New York woman says she hangs her head in shame because America is not producing more great poets Poets are born, but we can't expect them at the rate of one a minute.

A Pennsylvania minister has quit his pulpit to become a carpenter. Hate to think what he'll say when he hits his thumb instead of the nail.

One of the biggest elephants in captivity is said to Lave broken its leg. Evidently he tried to stop a freight

Society women who take up aviation will get a comprehensive view of

the new styles in hats. Any French aviator who has not flown across the English channel is considered too unprogressive to take

high rank in his art. Soul analysis is the latest cure for pervousness. Its efficacy is likely to depend somewhat on the findings of

Shoemakers say that either women's feet are becoming larger, or else they are wearing shoes that fit.

the analyst.

The Fulton County News DEATH CHAIR FOR HENRY C. BEATTIE

Verdict of Murder Returned Against Wife-Slayer.

TO DIE IN CHAIR NOV. 24

The Defense Will File Petition For Writ Of Error To Suprema Court Of Appeals -- Receives Verdict Unmoved.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va .-Twelve Virginia farmers knelt at dusk Friday night in the obscurity of the small jury-room of Chesterfield Courthouse, praying fervently that they might pass judgment aright on Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., indicted for the murder of his wife. Grimly determined they arose a moment later and silently, one by one, recorded a unanimous verdict of "guilty."

Pausing in solemn contemplation for 58 minutes, weighing carefully the meaning of their decision and once more on bended knees beseeching Divine assistance that they might not err, they filed into the hushed stillness of a crowded courtroom, and with startling suddenness 12 voices. Trip instead of the usual one of the foreman, spoke the single word "guilty." It was almost a shout.

The spectre of death, which stalked Midlothian turnpike on July 18 last, when the life of Mrs. Louise Owens Beattle was taken away with the single report of a shotgun, stared hard at the young husband ready to claim his victim by electrocution on Friday, November 24, next. But the prisoner returned the gaze, unswerving and unafraid.

To Court of Appeals.

The Court of Appeals, to be sure, will be asked to grant a writ of error and a new trial. Young Beattle, cognizant of the legal weapons yet at his disposal, did not surrender. Instead, he consoled his broken-down his respects to naval officials here and father, white-haired and wrinkled, sailed to the Army aviation field at "I haven't lost yet, father."

Unusual as has been the tragedy and the gruesome stage where it occurred, the 12 jurymen did not hesitate to admit to their friends that they stood in judgment not only over the cold-blooded murder but upon his

marital infidelity as well. It perhaps was the dramatic climax of Virginia justice which in the last the frail air craft was buffeted about half century has swiftly sent to death such famous murderers as Cluverius, Phillips and McCue.

At the close of a powerful address by L. O. Wendenburg, the voluntary assistant of the Commonwealth in the case, the suspense was felt not alone in the courtroom, but in Richmond, where thousands of people awaited stood at an agle of nearly 60 degrees, the outcome.

BOY TRIES TO ROB BANK Cashier's Shots Save Cash of Laurel, (Md.) Institution.

Laurel, Md.-John R. Morgan, 17 years old, of Fincastle, Va., made a plain the strange aeroplane. bold attempt Friday morning to rob the Citizens' National Bank of in one hour and twenty minutes and

be bandit was captured hiding in the with shoppers and government town about an hour and a half later. When first arrested he gave the name of Henry Jackson and said he was from Arizona. He was committed to the Marlboro jail by Justice George P. McCeney to await the action of the jury at the next term of the Prince George's County Court.

That Morgan did not succeed in getting the bank's cash was not due to any lack of nerve, but rather to the crudeness of his methods. Those were only worthy a boy of his years.

In many respects the attempt to loot the bank in this quiet place in broad daylight reads like the thrilling narrative to be found between the backs of some cheap yellowcovered novel.

Morgan had been seen loltering near the bank before its doors opened. He had on a long linen duster, such as is used by automobilists, and a blue cap. He stood on a corner apparently reading a paper, with a bundle wrapped in newspapers under his arm. No one heeded him as he seemed harmless

Still Has Money To Give

Chicago .- Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the aged philanthropist, who a month ago, it was announced, had given away his entire fortune, "dug up" another \$50,000 Friday. He sent a City Missionary Society. During the rocks 20 miles north of Quilca, which 000 to the society.

Gems Stolen in Dining Car

Cleveland .- Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad detectives reported that a woman giving her name as Mrs. A. A. McCormick, of Chicago, was robbed of a handbag containing \$2.200 worth of lewels in the dining car of a Lake Shore and Michigan Southern passenger train somewhere between Toledo and Cleveland. Detectives are looking for a young man and engaged her in conversation.

Family Mourand Wrong Man. San Francisco.-Mrs. Geo. Weber, of Port Richmond, Cal., called up the

coroner here. "We made a mistake in holding that funeral," she said. "My husband has just came home." Services were held a month ago over den, recently charged with wife mur-

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS



(Copyright, 1911.) State Executives All Headed for Spring Lake, N. J.

English Channel.

It Was His Sixteenth Attempt and He

Won Out Only After a Desperate

Effort--Was Twenty-two

Hours in the Water.

Burgess' sixteenth attempt, he having

Burgess started from South Fore-

WEDS BY PROXY

Dr. Forros in Washington, Bride in

Costa Rica-- Groom Could

Not Get Home.

\$100,000 For Telescopes

"Human Kissing Bug."

the bars.

first essayed the task in 1904.

French side.

NAVAL AVIATOR PRESEVERANCE MAKES A RECORD

Washington.

VOLAPLANED TO THE MALL

Lieut, John Rogers Unannounced Started on the First Ambitious Filght Made by an Army or Navy Aviator.

Washington.-Lieut. John Rogers, of the Navy, son of Rear Admiral of swimming the English channel has Rogers, retired, of Havre de Grace, been duplicated by Wm. T. Burgess, Md., flew in a Wright aeroplane from a Yorkshire man by birth and a Annapolis, Md., to Washington, paid his machine for the night.

cross-country effort yet made by an east of Cape Gris Nez, at 9.50 o'clock that under it we would not have to officer of the Navy or Army.

Between Annapolis and College Park, while sailing along at 3,000 utes. A motor boat accompanied the feet in the air, his barograph showed he struck a severe windstorm, and by the winds for 20 minutes. It was all the officer could do to keep from being thrown from the seat of the tled down over the channel, and no machine, and had it not been for the further tidings of his progress were would probably have been dashed to made that he had successfully accomfact that he kept a cool head he the earth and instantly killed.

As it was, the machine at times and farmers who witnessed the performance marveled. When the wind ceased the machine righted itself from what might have been called the trough of the air and then sped tioned there were at a loss to ex-

The trip to Washington was made Lieutenant Rogers arrived over the The attempt failed and the would- city when the streets were crowded clerks, just released from their offices. All traffic was stopped as the aviator sailed overhead. He circled the downtown section of the city several times, executing that dangerous crowd in the streets held its breath and wondered at the exhibition. Finally the sky pilot came down to about 500 feet above the ground and then he circled the Washington Monument, flew out over Pennsylvania avenue and then back to the Mall, where he alighted.

The flight was the first ever made from the new school of aviation to this city, and in fact it is the first ter. In other words, the almost flight ever made by a naval officer to amount to anything.

THIRTY-TWO WERE DROWNED to meet her husband, and in defer-

Tucapel Near Quilca. Lima, Peru.-A telegram received

here from the purser of the Chilian Jose is wholly legal and is recognized steamer Tucapel, which was wrecked near Quilca, says that the total num- and the church. ber of persons drowned was 32. Ninety others were saved.

These who lost their lives were the second officers, 20 members of the crew and nine deck passengers.

The Tucapel during a heavy fog distance from San Francisco. It is Lima.

Lavs Two Eggs Dally.

Athol, Mass.-Townspeople challenged the statement of Albert Ellsworth, a prominent citizen, that Mary Hooker, his prize buff Orpington, laid two eggs every day. To prove it Effsworth appeared at the Athol Fair and placed the hen on some straw at dainfully strode away. Hundreds of ley as the "Human Kissing Bug," Orpington's vindication of her owner.

Kittaning, Pa .- For the first time in the history of the local courts, a lawyer has petitioned for a bill of indictment against his own client. Attorney W. L. Peart asked the court to re-arrest and indict George Gola burgiar. Since his release so many Golden asks for a full trial

SCORES PROPOSED PEACE TREATIES

Roosevelt Attacks Pending Agreement.

DECLARES IT A HYPOCRISY

Country Would Repudiate It Whenever Suggestion Was Made That It Refer a Question of National Honor to Ou siders.

New York,-Former President Roosevelt deals with the arbitration treaties recently presented to the Senate in an editorial article appearing in "Outlook." He says in part:

"It is one of our prime duties as a nation to seek peace. It is an even higher duty to seek righteousness. It is also our duty not to indulge in sham, not to make believe we are getting peace by some patent contrivance which sensible men ought to know cannot work in practice, and which if we sought to make it work might cause irretrievable harm.

WINS AT LAST "I sincerely believe in the principle of arbitration; I believe in applying that principle so far as practicable; but I believe that the effort From Annapolis to Burgess Finally Swims the to apply it where it is not practicable cannot do good and may do serious harm. Confused thinking and a willingness to substitute words for thought, even though inspired by an BATTLE WITH THE TIDE entirely amiable sentimentality, do not tend toward sound action." Mr. Roosevelt cites the Revolu-

tionary War, the Civil War, and the Spanish-American War as instances in which "we put righteousness above peace." He also cites the existing arbitration treaties between the United States, Great Britain and Deal, England .- After a lapse of France as better than the proposed 36 years Capt. Matthew Webb's feat treaty, because they make no false pretenses and exclude questions affecting our vital interests, independence or honor. naturalized Frenchman. It was

He continues: "The wording of the treaty is so loose, it so lacks explicitness, as to and comforted him as he whispered College Park, Md., where he housed land, Dover, at 11.15 o'clock Tues- allow one set of its advocates to anday morning. He landed at Le nounce that it binds us to arbitrate The flight was the most successful Chatelet, a little village two miles everything, and another set to say Wednesday morning, accomplishing arbitrate anything we did not wish the passage in 22 hours and 35 min- to. Now, no moral movement is per-

manently helped by hypocrisy. "It is our duty, so far is now posswimmer, and it is estimated that sible, so far as human nature in the Burgess, owing to the zig-zag course present day world will permit, to he was compelled to take because of try to provide peaceful substitutes the baffling tides, covered 60 miles. for war as a method for the settle-Soon after the start a dense fog setment of international disputes. But progress in this direction is merely received until the announcement was hindered by the folly that believes in putting peace above righteousness. plished the task and landed on the

"The history of our country the peace advocates who treat peace as Throughout the trip Burgess was favored by a calm sea, but a strong mere righteousness will never be, tide was running, and a severe strain and never have been, of service, was put on the swimmer to get past either to it or to mankind. The true the Goodwin Sands. Twice he was lovers of peace, the men who have attacked by sickness and several really helped onward the movement times was only held to his task by College Park and the army men sta- the strongest will power and the en- lowed even though afar off, in the couraging words of the men in the footsteps of Washington and Lincoln, and stood for righteousness as the supreme end of national life.

"Only by acting on these principles, only by following in the footsteps of these great Americans in the past, can we of the present generation work for and secure the peace of righteousness."

Bryan Calls on Roosevelt

New York.-William J. Bryan and the community." Washington.-Dr. Belisario Pordescent known as the spiral dip. The ras, minister from Panama to Wash-dropped in for a call on Col. Theoington, was married in San Jose, dore Roosevelt Friday, at the former Costa Rica, last week. Dr. Porras President's editorial offices. Mr. was not present at the ceremony, be- Bryan spent some time there, and ing now in Washington. His place after the visit Colonel Roosevelt at the altar was taken by a trusted said: "Mr. Bryan and I have had friend, who responded in his name to quite a nice visit. We had a genthe questions in the marriage cere- eral talk on interesting subjects. mony, placed the ring on the bride's That was all." finger and afterward signed the name of Dr. Porras in the marriage regis-

Two Tall for Army

Louisville, Ky. -- Dempsey G. medieval ceremony of a "marriage by Wren, a Kentucky giant, 6 feet 9 proxy" was observed. Senora Porras inches tall, and physically perfect, will be in Washington next October has been denied admission to the United States Army. The local reanother marriage ceremony in this cruiting office sought permission from the War Department to enlist city. The second ceremony, how-Wren, but the department refused the 7.15 train. ever, is unnecessary, because the marbecause his height would prevent riage ceremony performed in San symmetry of ranks.

as legal and binding by both the state Little Girl Kidnapped.

Madison, Wis .- Irene Lemberger, seven years old, was kidnapped from her bed, according to the police. The San Francisco.-The largest obcaptain of the vessel, the first and servatory in the world is to be lo- child went to bed with her sister cated on top of Mount Tamalpais, in about 9 o'clock and when her parents Marin county, which is only a short arose in the morning the youngest child was missing. A window in the check for that amount to the Chicago struck on an unchartered stretch of planned to spend at least \$100,000 bed room had been forced. The on instruments alone, which include missing girl is the daughter of Marlast seven years he has given \$150,- lies several hundred miles south of the largest reflector telescope in the tin Lemberger, a member of the local Italian colony.

Poisoned by Mushrooms.

New York .- Poisonous mushrooms Trenton, N. J .- Charles Tulley, a caused another death here, making youth who recently served 10 days in a total of 10 victims since the first of iail for causing excitement in a dethe month. The recent heavy rains partment store by rushing in and kissing and hugging at least a dozen brought out an immense crop of mushrooms, both edible and poisongirls, has been arrested again for playing a return eagagement on the ous, and both kinds have been sold the feet of the judges. She laid two Delaware and Raritan Canal bank extensively by vendors in the Italian eggs, one of them double-yolked, here. Several women complained to quarter. Mrs. Marietta Casico, the chirped a triumphant cackle and dis- the police about him. This time Tul- latest victim, ate the poisonous variety purchased from a pushcart. Her who sat opposite Mrs. McCormick visitors to the city applauded the probably will pass some time behind husband, who shared the dish, is not expected to live.

Americans May Be Lost.

Dynamite Hidden in Navy Yard. Shanghai.-Grave fears are felt Boston.-Discovery of three sticks for the safety of American men and of dynamite in a great floating crane women missionaries attached to stain the lower end of the United States tions in the Yang-tse-Klang Valley, Navy Yard at Charleston caused the where devastating floods have claimofficials there to start an investigaed 100,000 lives and ruined crops. tion with Secret Service men. The There are both Presbyter'an and a body found in the bay and identi- der and later released on haveas dynamite, enough to have blown the Methodist missions in the devasted fied by Mrs. Weber as that of her corpus proceedings. Golden shot heavy crane to tiny bits and wrecked zone, and efforts to get in communihusband. When Weber returned he and killed his wife on the night of the whole lower part of the yard, cation with them have failed so far. said he had wandered away in a July 18, in mistake, he claims, for probably killing several hundred A relief committee of foreign resiworkmen, was found, it is said, with- dents of Shanghai has been formed dazed condition and did not know rumors have been circulated that in five feet of where laborers were and American Consul Wilder has been asked to act as chairman. swinging great sledge hammers.

EVEN SAILORS SOUGHT RELICS

Scenes Incident Upon Raising of the Maine.

UNDERTAKER'S EXPERIENCE

Seaman on the Eattleship Connecile cut Took Everything They Could Find-- Mo b d American Who Wanted A Skull

Washington .- Mr. Oliver E. Jenkins, an undertaker, has returned to this city from Havana, where he was employed by the government to prepare for burial the remains of the satlors who were killed by the explosion of the battleship Maine. Mr. Jenkins stated that at present the weather is such as to make it impossible to search the wreck for bodies. There are times, he said, when the water and the spray dash 100 feet high. Mr. Jenkins is out-spoken in his criticism of morbid Americans who seek to obtain souvenirs of the

"There were people in Havana," said he, "who would have taken anything from the Maine just to have a souvenir of the wreck. I met one man who told me that there was just one thing he would like to get off the Maine, and that was the skull of some sailor or officer. I told him that if ever he got a skull off that ship he would have to take mine with it. I never knew that Americans were so forgetful of respect for the dead." Mr. Jenkins stated that no one was

allowed on board the Maine, because of this fear of relic-hunters. commented sharply on the conduct of the men from the battleship Connecticut, the ship which brought Secretary Stimson to Havana from Panama, and then brought him up to Washington. "I never was so sur-prised and disappointed," said Mr. Jenkins, "when I found that those American sailors were themselves ransacking the battleship from end to end for souvenirs. They broke into boxes and pried open desks and tried to carry away everything that wasn't actually nailed down.

'We found 11 bodies under the turret which had been blown over by the force of the explosion. They were men who had laid down there for a nap. In the pantry we found the body of a boy leaning over a dishwasher. Lieutenant Merritt's body we found in the wardroom. Altogther we have found 27 bodies so

COLONEL ASTOR WEDDED. United to Young Girl at His Summer Home.

Newport, R. I.-Col. John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeline Talmadge Force were married Saturday at Beechwood, the Astor home here.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Joseph Lambert, a Congre- killed his father and brother-in-law, William Force, the bride's father,

Just before leaving Beechwood Colonel Astor gave out the following statement:

"Now that we are happily married, I do not care how difficult divorce and re-marriage laws are made. I sympathize heartily with the most straight laced people in most of their ideas, but believe re-marriage should be made possible, as marriage is the happiest condition for the individual

40 HURT IN CAR CRASH. Slipping Trolley Cause of Accident.

Washington.-More than 40 persons, all excursionists returning from a Saturday afternoon outing at Chesapeake Beach, Md., were injured in a rear-end collision of electric cars of the Columbia Street Railway Company, near Chesapeake Junction.

The cars wrecked were the first two of a string of about seven long pay-as-you-enter coaches which left Chesapeake Junction, the District terminus of the Chesapeake Beach Railway, shortly after the arrival of

Car 327 was at the head of this line of cars, all filled with passengers and traveling in close order when they left the junction for the city. At the Sixty-first street crossing, about a quarter of a mile east of the junction, the trolley pole of the lead car flew off the wire as the car was rounding a curve. This darkened the interior, into which were jammed about 100 passengers, and car 256, traveling at lively speed, crashed into the rear of the other with terrific impact, knocking it off the tracks into a

Unveil Gorsuch Shaft.

Christiana, Pa.-Upon the spot where, 10 years before the first battle of Bull Run, occurred a riot that hastened the outbreak of the Civil War, a monument was unveiled here Saturday to the victim of that riot, Edward Gorsuch, of Glencoe, Baltimore county, Md., and North and South clasped hands to signify that past enmity is dead, and that the United States holds now but one people Miss Rebecca Mitchell, Glencoe, great-granddaughter of Edward Gorsuch, released the flag.

Killed By Jealous Husband.

Kansas City, Mo .- Henry C. Gumbel, Jr., a wealthy speculator in hay, with headquarters in Wichita, Kan., and a son of Henry C. Gumbel, a Kansas City capitalist, was shot and probably mortally wounded by Robert F. Curtiss, a cigar salesman. September 1 Curtiss brought suit for divorce against his wife, Lucie B. Curtiss, and Gumbel was mentioned as one of the men friendly with Mrs. Curtiss. Several years ago Curtisu killed a man in Austin, Texas. Jealousy was the motive.

STATENEWS.

Stroudsburg .- The finding of a diamond ring, valued at \$1,000, by Roy Mann, a hotel bell boy, wrapped in tissue paper, is "part and parce" of an interesting story behind a prosaic replevin suit entered in the court here. The ring was found at the Water Gap House about August Young Mann gave the ring to Proprietor J. Purdy Cope, who placed it in an envelope awaiting a call from the owner. Mann has brought attion of replevin against Mr. Cope. Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer appeared for Mr. Cope, who says that he does not claim ownership, but wants to protect the property of a possible patron, and Judge Staples has granted until November 1 for the owner to appear and file a bond

to recover possession.

Erie.-That death was at the throttle of Erie & Pittsburgh passenger train, 201, when it crashed into a freight at Dock Junction the other night is the firm belief of off. cials, and the Coroner, after an investigation, and a talk with Fireman James Firman, who is in a hospital fatally injured. According to the latter's story Engineer John 8. Jones, who has been a well-known engineer for forty-five years, must have been dead long before the crash, for he ran past all signals for five miles that were set against him, and contrary to rules, ran past Dock Junction with a full head of steam, The train crashed into the freight with the throttle wide open, and It is Firman's belief, in which officials coincide, that the engineer died in his cab some time before the crash

Harvey Osborne, aged seventeen, who is confined in the county jail charged with the murder of George Bellis, aged fourteen, told the story of the shooting and his escape in the mountains. Osborne declares he lived six days on apples entirely and that there was nothing between him and the boy who had been shot. He says they had been good friends and never had had words. According to his statement he cared nothing for Cora Sergeant, the twenty-one-yearold young woman who was supposed to be at the bottom of the case, and no jealousy existed. Asked why he had picked up the gun and fired at the Bellis boy, he declared he had no idea that it was loaded.

Norristown.-The Court dismissed the action of Frank Tragle, a Reading business man, to have revoked the hotel license of John Walker, at Perkiomenville, because Tragic and companions could not get accommo dations at the hotel. The costs, about twenty-five dollars, were placed on Walker. In extending lenlency, because of first offense, the Court serves notice on hotel keepers in the county that they must pay more altention to the needs of the traveling public than to the bar trade. In this case it was alleged that Walker's housekeeper "would not stand" for boarders because of the additional work involved.

Uniontown .- B. Frank Smith, who the county jail at this place July 2 last, and has since been leading posses a merry chase, was captured Thursday at the home of his wife at Bethelboro, six miles from Uniontown. Smith, who is wealthy, is a physical and mental wreck. He made no resistance, although he was

armed with antomatic pistols. Marietta.-Mary, aged eight years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Woodward, of near town, is said to have been assaulted by William Stevenson, aged thirty-six, in a stable here. The little girl had been playing with some companions, when called away by Stevenson. Officers McElroy and Ensign arrested Sterenson, who was committed to the Lancaster jail for trial at court. The

girl's condition is serious. Brookvijle.-Plunging into a landslide at Mayport, a passenger train on the Buffalo and Allegheny division of the Pennsylvania Railread was wrecked and Engineer C. H Montgomery, of Dubois, was killed. Fireman Harry Hetrick, of Dubels, was seriously injured. The engine and baggage car went over a steep

embankment. Altoona.-William Shultz, aged seventeen, a student in the Central Grammar School, died of cancer, superinduced by a kick while playing in a game of football two years ago He was hurt in scrimmage A growth formed on the spot where he had been kicked, and despite the best experts in the country, it developed until his case was hopeless.

Womelsdorf .- An examination will be held at Sheridan on September 30, when candidates will be quirted to see if they are competent to become postmaster at Reyland, near

Scranton.-While tamping a held with an iron drill, Mike Warrenush, miner, and Joe Sukatowski, his laborer, were instantly killed by a premature blast in a shaft of the Pearsylvania Coal Company, at Upper Pittston. Anthony Johalske, miser in an adjoining chamber, was self-

ously injured. Slatington,-The Slatington Rolling Mills, this town's leading industry, which had been closed dosh since last November, has started at Several hundred hands were gires

Quakertown.—The Quakertown & Delaware Railroad will be put in operation September 12, after having been closed five years. The rest which extends from here to Reigels ville, fifteen miles, will provide the farmers of northern Bucks county a direct outlet for their products to

the Philadelphia markets. Lebanon.—William H. Kline. huckster, 57 years of age, was run down and killed in the yards of the Reading Railroad. Kline, who was deaf, failed to hear the approach of the New York filer.