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Lord Winchelses is about to found a reekly paper in England, which is to be the organ of the movement for a union of all classes of agriculturists. An Earl n the role of an editor, and editor of his sort of paper, is something of a royelty across the water, according to the Chicago Herald.

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Electricity as a motive power will be tried on the Eric Canal this year. Governor Flower of New York having signed the hill providing for the experiment, and "soon," predicts the Mail and Express, "the feeble, fagged and famous, canal mule will take its place in history and the boneyard."

Perorations are Prime Minister Gladstone's strongest point. He may confuse his au lience with figures, overwheim them with words, but when the time comes for him to round off his sneer's, and when his voice, dropping in volume, takes on the magnetic thrill that has helped to make its owner a power in England, then the audience mentally rises to meet the orstor.

The dense condition of ignorance we garding the life on the plains is a matter of wonderment to Mrs. Custer, widow of the famous Indian fighter. She says our people ware well read in all that pertains. to the interior of Africa, the wilds of Siberia and Alaska, and while they know fairly well the stories of the Panific Coast and the old parts of the United States, they know nothing of the Western Plains. Yos, it is a fact. That peculiar region seems to have been overlooked by authors. I crowdel my sketches with facts and, though 1 give the minutest details, find there are always many I omit that the people want to know."

Now another portrait of Columbia la discovered, this time by Titian, announces the Chicago Herald. To get at if it was necessary to remove another portrait of some other person not named thus far. Why Titian should have used a second time a canvas on which he hal alrady painted Columbus is not explained, but some story has to be devised to make this discovery "authorstic," like the forty odd, other "autheutin fortraits all discovered since the 11 100 1.00

market for sida commodities. Up to date, however, there is no pretense that the Titiau was painted "from life," but this second discovery may remonably be expected to follow the first,

STEADFASTNESS. Waste not the present hour in vain regrot For prizes forfeited in days gone by:

It naught avails for fair winds lost to sign Or mourn the glow of suns forevar set; Entomb thy past, bid memory forget The fixed and changing years that rear-

ward He: Charge but thy constant soul with purpose high,

And life shall cade thee of its treasures yet. The Now is thine, a goodly battlefield

Whereon all past defeats redeemed may Sec.

Fight bravely on and vanquished fees will yield

Tay valiant sword a path to victory. Tis cowards droop and moan, "It might baya been?

"It yet shall be," the steadfast cry, and -Donaboe's Magazine,



EV HARRY CANUNG. HE station at Swampy Cortiers was never a picturesque spot, even in the blue glow of the sunniest June day; but on this chill October night. with the first snowflakes of the season eddving in the

slow, undecided way that first snowfiakes have, through the gray air, and the tall hemiocks swaying this way and that in the raw wind, it looked especially Greary.

Emily Elkton shuldered as she stood looking out of one of the panes of glass clumsily inserted in the long framework by way of window.

"No, Miriam," she said, "you can't 8.61

"But I've not to go?" said Miriam Mudge, sympathetically compressing her lips as she tightened the straps of the parcel she was fastening one notch at a time. "And leave me here alone?"

"Nobody won't hurt you, I reckon,"

said Miriam, a strong-featured woman of forty, with a bristling upper hp like a man's,

"If you go," said Emily, "I'll go too!" "Not much," composedly spoke Miriam, "thar ain't room in Pete Muller's buckboard for so much as a sheet o' paper after me and him s in. Besides, what'll your Uncle Absolum say when he comes back and finds nobady here. Ef the fire goes out, everything'll treeze stiff, and- Yes, Pete, I'm a comia' thar ata't no need to stand there a-beilerin' like a Texas steer! Good-bye. Emily! Ob. I forgot !"-coming back, and mechanically lowering her voice. although there was no one but the gray cat by the stove to overhear the words. "The ticket money and two rolls o' gold

morrer - ane noon train is T. the e.r chest under your uncle's bed. I reckoned it 'ad he safer that than in the money-drawer. Don't forget to give it to him fust thing he gets back."

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"Forget!" echoed Emily, wringing ond only; then it was gone. her hands in frantic desperation. "But I won't be left in charge of it! I'll ns-

bought a sunny slope of land, where he smiles. "No need of bein' sorry for means to build a house and bring a wife when he can afford it. He thicks that life here means twice what it does in the tieth birthday?" effete civilization of the East."

But to-night, with the darkness wrapping the little depot like a blanket, and the wind howling down the mountain gorge, Miss Elkton would not at all have objected to some of that same "effete civilization."

Alone in the house! During the whole of her sojourn at Swampy Corners such a thing had never happened to her bcfore.

Uncle Absalom had occasionally been absent, it was true, but Miriam Mudge was always there to bear her company until his return. Now that a sudden summons from her father, hurt in an accident in the saw mill on Ragged River, six miles below, had called Miriam away, poor Emily was all in a flutter.

True, the one train a day which stopped at the station was not due until seven in the morning. The telegram office was closed, and there was absolutely no care for her to assume except to put another log of wood on the air tight stove and go quietly to bed.

But the very sense of solitude appalled her. She shivered at the very click of the snow flakes against the window, the crack of the boards in the floor, the slow drip of the water into the kitchen sink. where Uncle Absalom had recently introduced the modern improvement of a water tap, connected by pipes with the spring in the spruce glen above.

"Why couldn't Miriam have stopped at one of the neighbors' houses and sent some one to keep me company?" she renined. "Andrew says there are some nice girls at Almondsley, down the mountain, and he said he'd like to introduce me to Marietta Mix, who teaches Sunday-school in the South Cleating, and does type writing for the company on week days. I'm sorry, now that I tossed my head, and put on airs, and said I did not care to mingle in the socicty hereabouts. I must have appeared hateful enough. Gracious, what was thut?

It was the clock striking nine, and then Emily remembered that she had no supper. Nervously glaucing around her. she tip tord to the cupboard, and to ok a glass of milk and a little bread-andcheese. As she replaced the tumbler on the shelf she heard footsteps on the frozen ground outside.

"It's my imagination," she said, after listening for a second. "But I won't be frightened so. I will be brave." She took a hatchet, and sallying forth, opened the cellar-door. "If anyons comes he'll sail down there before he can get to the door," said she.

And with two prodigious slashes of the hatchet she cut away the board rath which led across a series of rugged boulders to the railway platform.

"There," she cried, hurrying back to the inside warmth and brightness, as if a whole brigade of pursuers were at her heels, "that's done! I feel safer now. But I must haug the lantern out before HUU Ana Comer back I don't

She had just seated herself with a sigh of relief when something like a big firefly blazed on her vision-for a brief sec-

"A dark lauteral" she said to herself. I am sure now that I hear the sound of fect on the platform. There are two or three people there - perhaps more. They have learned that I am alone with all that money!" She clasped her hands over her eyes, and shivared as she heard a crash, a smothered exclamation, a suppressed buzz of voices, "Some one has fallen down the cellar! Oh, how fortunate it was I thought of that !" And now a low whisper came up through the carelessly-joined boards of the floor. She could distinguish the words, "Hold on! Be careful! The front door is fastened, for I tried it. You can all of you get down cellar, and ome up that way. Emily's heart have an exultant jump. The cellar door, a mass of timuer in which she had the fullest confidence, was securely bolted. She peared out into the stormy darkness. By the occasionally displayed gleam of the lantern she ould see a huddled mass of figures creeping down the cellar steps. Last of all disappeared the lantern itself, one leisurely step at a time; and then, consummating a plan which she had long been concocting in her mind, Emily made a dash out into the night. clesed the two divisions of the cellar door with a bang, barred them, and fled panting into the house.

"Marietta has baked a cake," said Leonidas, "and the Cliffe girls brought a jug of lemonade, and it was broken when I tumbled down cellar, and-" "Oh, that don't matter none!" beamed Uncle Absalom, "We're awful pleased

to see you-ain't we, Emily?" In this auspicious manner began Emily Elkton's first acquaintance with the young people who were destined to be

her lifelong neighbors. "But really." said she, half crying, half laughing, "I thought you were all banditti."

"It's all my fault," acknowledged honest Marietta Mix. "I was determined that you should have a surprise. Andrew wasn't haif willing, but I insisted. You see, I didn't think there would ever be any other way of getting acquainted with you, Miss Elkton. And we knew that Andrew was so interested in you."

"Nonsense!" cried Emily, blushing, "Is it nonsense, though!" retorted Marietta. "Weil, time will show."

And time did show. Six months afterward-but, after all, where is the use of turning over the leaves of the book of fate? Let all true lovers guess for the nselves how the matter ended.

"But," Emily acknowledged in her turn, "I never was so frightened in all my life as at first and never so happy as I was at last.'

And she never returned to town life. -New York Mercury.

Japanese Carpenters at the Fair.

On the wooden island in the lagoon that separates the Horticultural Building from the ugly structure that will hold the official exhibits of the United States Government there will be a cluster of Japanese houses, crected by Japanese artisans for the commissioners of the land of the chrystathemum. When these very attractive looking houses are entirely finished they will be viewed with great interest and curiosity by the visitors to the fair, for in many regards they will be very different from anything that the very great majority over saw before. But the process of building was even more interesting than the finished houses will be. When the snow was over a foot deep this winter, and visitors to the works were very scarce on account of the cold, there was still always something of a crowd about the wire rope that was put up to keep visitors away from the Japanese carpenters and joiners who were erecting the houses in the island village. The wire rope did not keep back the more adventuresome of the sight seers. nor were those who invaded the forbidden ground ordered out after they had gone where they had no business to go. Even a Japanese artisan, though clothed with authority, is too gentle and kindly and courteous in his nature to resent any friendly eucroachment upon his rights. Those who went within the ropes saw unmoiested all that was to be seen, and every question that was asked was answered as fully as the limited English vocabulary of the workmen permitted. And what bright and nimble fellows these workmen were! It may be that they were picked men, selected for their skill and intelligence. If they represent the average of Japanese artisans, then the average must be very high indeed. It seems almost a pity that these carpeaters could not be kept at work all during the fair; such an exhibit would be as popular as anything within the grounds. After noting the nimbleness of the workmen and the intelligent expressioa of their faces, together with the picturesqueness of their dress, which seems to western eyes something like a uniform. the visitor looks at the work itself, and is at once struck by its neatness. Even the temporary scaffolding is neatly and strongly put up, and the lumber of which it is made is injured as little as possible. Instead of being nailed together, this scattolding is lashed with cords. This is done with a skill that would make even a sallor man turn green with envy. But though the Japanese workmen do many things in a way opposite to that employed by Europeans, they do not go so far as to build the roots of their houses before making the foundations. At least such was not the method employed at Chicago in making the buildings there, for when the houses were very nearly completed the roofs had not yet been put on. -Harper's Weekly.

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS Pennsylvania Legislature. FORTY-NINTH DAY .- The senate was not in

THE LEGISLATURE'S WORK.

SIZE UP OF THE FRESENT STATUS OF AFFAIRS AT THE STATE CAPTITAL-ADJURNMENT SCAR-CELY PROBABLE BEFORE JUNE-THE SENATE AWAY AHRAD OF THE

HOUSE IN ITS WORK. HARRISDURG.—The Legislature has not yet fixed the date of final adjournment, but yet fixed the date of final adjournment, but the session will hardly be extended beyond June I. Two years ago the members left for good the last week in May. Already many members of the present sees on are used of the dell romine work, and are anxious to draw the balance of the salary due them and go home. The senate is will away alread of the

due them and go home. The Senate is still away ahead of the House with its work, although holding but one seesion daily to the two held by the House. In 1891 the House began holding night sessions April 14 and continued to do so four days a week until the close of the sension. The senate will hardly hold night messions but it is probable that it will hold morning and afternoon sessions after this week. There's lots of work ahead for the mem-

bers of both branches. Four hundred and fourteen bills have already been introduced fourteen bills have aiready been introduced in the Senate, 145 of which have passed. The Senate has had also passed 15 House hills, making a total of 157. The total num-ber of hills favorably reported from the committees to the Senate is 305, many of them being House bills. But 10 bills have been adversely reported. Many others were been adversely reported. Many others were reported from committees negatively though, but were afterward referred back to the committee, then brought out with an

suffrmative recommendation, and are now well on their way through both branches. The Senate has voted down 12 bills, the not important of which was the measure most important of which was the measure to extend the minimum school term to seven months, the Cruise bill regulating the charges of telephone companies, the Crothers rapid transit bill and the Meek fence hill

Ture have been introduced in the House 702 bills up to the present time, or 20 more than found their way into this body at the same time 2 years are. Five hundred and forty-three bills have been recorted from committee to the House this season. Seventy of these have been acted upon finally and a x have gone to the Governor for his conideration

The number of bills adversely reported to House is far in excess of those negatived by the senate committees. This list in-cludes many measures of importance among them the anti-discrimination and anti-free-pers measures, the Quinnan Railroad Com-mission biil, the bill making it unlawful for railroad companies to charge more than 2 cents a mile for carrying passengers, and a number of free textbook measures. Two years ago the argregate number of bills re-ported from committee up to April 1 was 38,80 had been passed, and seven sent to the Governor,

THE DELAMATER DISTRIBUTION.

MEADVILLE --- The assignees of Delemater & Co. Fave began paying creditors of that firm They number nearly 1,200 and there is \$100 797 73 in all for distribution. The gen-eral creditors will get but 2.5-10 cents on the dollar. The judgement creditors of G. W. Delamater get 14 mills on the dollar. The unsecured creditors of G. B. Delamater get 147-10 mills on the dollar, and those of T. A. Delamater 2.8-10 millis on the dollar. Crawford county gets \$4.007 02 on its claim of \$48,000, and the State \$7,582 80 on its deposit of \$101.000 This latter sum however, goes to the bondsmen of the State Treasurer who made good the loss to the State when it occurred.

LIFE INSUEANCE FIGURES. The advance sheets of the Life Insurance Commissioner's report show that the State of Pennsylvania leads the Union for amount of life insurance written during 1892, beat-ing New York by over \$14,000,000. Here are the Pennsylvania figures for the five largest companies: Equitable, \$14,464,102, Mutual, \$7,6.0.213; Penn Mutual, \$7,078,272; New York Life, \$6,662,316, and Provident Lafe,

DROWNED IN A MINE.

HAZELTON-The explosion of a blast in Pardee Bros.' Laurel Hill mine broke down the wall of an old shaft which was full of

three State boards of medical council three State boards of medical exami-called forth a heated discussion, espec-among the physicians in the House who was called up for consideration for the reading, and was finally passed. The Ho then adjourned, FIFTIETH DAY-The senate met for the time since Friday this evening and a number of bills through first reading

resolution that no more bills be introafter April 18 was adopted. McCreer troduced a bill fixing the salary of the mon pleas judge at \$5,000 a year, that ty having over the population of 90.0 quired to authorize this attount of sale Penrose amended the bill to abolish merro tile appraisers' lists so as to make it app only to Philadelphin. Adjourned. In the House to-my Mr. Whister, of in introduced a bill which is considered as

similal enumeration of the children between 8 and 12 years by the assessors. In case of school, the person or persons offending after due notification in writing by the secretary of school boards, and opportunity given to comply with the requirements of the act, are inside to a fine not exceeding §2 on the first conviction and \$5 for each

on the first conviction and \$5 for each subsequent conviction. The measure, accord-

ing to its author, does not interfere win the right of parents to educate their childre in private or parcelual schools, or at home

but merely demands that children s receive instruction in the common Eng

branches unless mental, physic or other urgent reasons preven The bill to establish a medical council an

tering wedge for numerous other claim provides for the payment of two mer-of the Sixteenth Regiment of the Na Guard who did service at Homestead contracted sickness while in the so Under the provisions of the bill they receive pay from the time they entertive service and during the time they incapacitated from work. Mr. Ly: Huntingdon, from the committee on reported a series of reso utions to the that no new bills shall be introduced April 18. The resolutions were a Mr. Martin of Lawrence called up hi prohibiting the sale of liquor on De Day. Mr. Harrison of Philadelphis of July included in the bill, and Mr. of Philadelphia wanted Good Frida Christmas inserted. There was much talk, and the bill was finally defeated

yeas and 102 nays. The famous Fow transit bill, practically monopolized balance of the session, and is no furthvanced than it was two months ago House then adjourned.

FIFTY-FIRST DAY .--- In the Senate to-d. fall was passed finally to erect a new ty out of Lozerne and Schuyikill co The bills providing for the co-op

banking associations and to provide election of township treasurers was

ed, but the adverse vote in both in was reconsidered and further action

seal the act for the levy and collecti

taxes in proceedings in court in the of Register and Recorder. To prov-fencing of improvel lands for agric

and horticultural purposes. Mr. of Philadelphia, offered a resolution

was adopted, providing for the journment of the House on May House referred the resolution to

mittee on Ways and Means. The Se journed until Monday night at 9 of In the House Mr. McDonald, All introduced a bill authorizing the in

tion of companies for the construct

world's Fair managers was passed world's Fair managers was passed after an effort to have action postpo-s vote of 125 to 54. The General

a vote of 125 to 54. The General 3 priation bill was reported to the Hou Instruman Marshall. The main items Public schools, \$10,000,000; salaries an penses of departments, \$500,000 as iry department, \$1,171,380; legislative partment, \$570,008 08; county super-fents, 190,000; education of te chers in marked \$500,000; education of te chers in the statement.

mal schools, \$190,000; interest on debt, \$\$11,000, and mine inspectors, \$

A communication was received fro

Jovernor announcing his approval Fraternal and Beneficial Society bill

luced by Representatives floyer, of leiphia, and Miller, of Somerset, ively. The House then adjourned.

judiciary general committee a bill ing the flaker ballot law. If gives

state conventions for five years, the official ballots, although they may

than 3 per cent of the highest vote last election. Certificates for non

the election, and nomination pape

be filed 38 days before the 'elect other certificates and papers must

lar ac'. The secretary of the commo-shall transmit to the county comm

the official lists 16 days, instead of

before election. The sheriff is exe giving notices of city elections. The

shall no longer contain the residen candidate. One set of ballots only

furnished voters. All ballots and instruction must be rent to the places on the Saturday before the s

After some routine business the

ing adjourned until Monday evening close of yesterday's meeting.

FRAINMEN BLOWN TO PIE

An Engine Explodes, Killing

En tine No. 2 of the Choctaw Coal &

way company exploded at the edge of

the engine.

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oak, I. T. Four trainmen were blown to

pleces. They are: L. P. Darnell, engineer;

F. Fredericks, fireman: George Martin.

brakeman, Henry Landers, night hostler,

Three of the bodies were hurled 80 feet from

parties or bodies of citizens which has

FIFTY-SECOND DAY-Mr. Cessna, of ford, today reported to the House from

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The Pittsbu I News A, erywhere, sek. It coard, receiv e Arsociat.

There is nothing improbable, declars the New York News, in the idea advanced, in a lecture before the Historycal Somety, that adventurious Irisianen. visited America a thousand years before the time of Columbus. Indaud is the nearest land to America, ou the other elde of the Atlantic. It is known that the Irish, in times when the visio seter- her hands like the tragic muse, "and left rorized the coasts of Northern Europy, | me alone with all that money! And the were formen worthy of the piratical Scandinavian stell. No doubt there were Irah skippers in those carly days with proprietary ideas similar to those of tovikings, and even autoristing the latter, It would not be strange if those hardy and brawny adventurers should have crossed the Atlantic and Jola trazas of Ob, why didn't I stay in Rhode Island? their visit, as now maintained.

E. H. Pumacher, Cousal at Maracallos, Venezuela, has informed the Some Day partment, at Washington, of the assning of a charter by the Government of that country for the establishing of a mank which appears to have some features in common with the subtreasury scheme recently agitated in the United States. The charter was issued to M. de Espiza in the name of Rudolph de Paule, and authorizes him to establish in Europe use in tears. the National Agricultural and Commercial Bank of Venezuela. The capital stock is fixed at 50,000,000 bolivars. equivalent to \$6,250,000 in United States money, and the bank shall have the right to issue notes of the amount of double its capital stock, the Government of Venezuela guaranteeing six per cont. interest upon the amount used in hypoth- and held many a deliberation before they ctical operations. The bank may begin operations with 20,000,000 bolivara and shall establish branches at Muracalbo, Valencia, Caldad, Bolivar, Paerto Cabello and Barquinsimento, Consul Purmacher says the institution is intended for the benefit of the agricultural clement of the country, accommodation being extended to them at the rate of seven per cent. The Government guarnatee is to be secured by the deposit of a portion of the "fomento" (interior) income reserved in the distribution of special incomes of the States, the account to be balanced at the end of the year. and the surplus to remain at the disposal of the Government without interest.

sume no such responsibility. I insist upon your taking it with you!"

The remonstrance, however, came too late. Miriam bawled out some indistinet reply and the next sound Miss Edgton heard was the creaking of the buckboard wagon as it turned the sharp curve below the gleaning line of the milway switches.

"She's gone," cried Emily, c'asping mayy camp only three miles up the mountains, tull of Italians and Cainese and the miners at Lake Lodi and the whole neighborhood infested with desperadoes) And Uncle Absalom not expected home until two o'clock in the morning, and the bolt broken off the door, and the key's a missit, and nothing but a book and staple between me and destruction. What evil spirit possessed me to comout here to Dakota, where one might a well be buried alive and done with it?

Emily Elkton sat down and cried heartily, rocking herself forward and back and sobbing out aloud, like a child whose slice of bread and treacle had been taken away from it. And not until the candle flared up, with an extra sized "winding sheet" wrapped around its wick and the cat rubbed itself persistently against her knee, did she arouse to the quadruple fact that puss wanted her supper, the fire was low, the candle needed shuffing and there was no sort of

Emily had come out West, partly because there seemed nothing to do at home and partly because Uncle Absalom had written that one of his nine niccas would come very handy for a house. keeper at Swampy Corners, in the State of Dakota, if she could be spared.

The latter sentence was intended on his part for a sarcasm, but the Eikton family had received it all in good faith consented to let one of the nine young birds flutter out of the home nest,

And more especially she had come because she had incidentally learned that Andrew Maskham was one of the engincers in charge of the new line of railway on the other slope of the mountain. which undertaking involved the navvy camp and the great derricks and steam drills and the gangs of slit eyed Chinese and dark browed Italians.

"Not that that signifies," Emily had plausibly told herself. "But, of course, it's pleasant to be somewhere within a hundred miles of an old acquaintance."

Andrew Markham had been to see her twice, and both times she had made up her mind that the far West was the only place to live in.

thought, with a soft, pink color suffusing

By this time there was a brisk knocking at the cellar door, a crying out of, Open the door! Let us in!"

But to these calls Emily Elkton paid no heed, and it was only when a hand was suddenly laid on her shoulder from behind that she uttered a piercing scream and lost all her presence of mind. "Why, Emmy!" exclaimed a familiar voice. "Why, child, what's the matter?" "Oh, Uncle Absalom, how you frightencel me! Oh, dear, the cellar is full of burglars and robbers! Reach down your gun! Get the hot-water kettle!"

"Burgiars, ch?" said Uncle Absalom. "Robbers? Why, whar on yarth did they come from? Sare ye ain't mistook, sissy? Anyhow, I'll be ready for 'em.' He advanced toward the cellar door with his loaded revolver in his hand.

"Whoever ye be," he shouted, "tell us what your business is or take this! Don't hold my arm, sissy! There can't no more'n one at a time come up these vere cellar stairs, and I reckon I'm a match for that much, if I be old an' at iff !!!

To Emily's inflaite alarm he unbolted the cellar door and flung is wide open. There, crowding on the narrow wooden steps, stood Andrew Markham, the Miss Almonnsleys, Leonidas Mix and Sister Marietta, and Dr. Cliffe's two chub-

by daughters. "We came," said Markham, rather ace to live in. "He expects to seitle here," she birthday surprise. We're sorry that..." "Walk in-walk in!" cried Uncle Ab. | varieties of aquatic plants. - Chicago her face. "He says he has already salom, his face one full moon of broad | Times.

The Cowboy's Accomplishments.

One of the chief sports of the cowboys is snatching a sombrero from the ground on a horse running at full speed. This is done by many. They have become experts in the use of a six-shooter (revolver), and a cowboy on the plains is seldom seen without one or more, often two, buckled to his waist. It becomes a weapon on offensive and defensive. Sometimes a roped bull becomes so furious that the cowboy is compelled to shoot him. Usually the cattle on the plains are not dangerous. They will seldom attack a man on horseback unless they have been roped. If a man was on foot a herd would run over him trying to find out what he was. A cow or bull is dangerous when roped. It is not much of a trick to throw a lasso and catch a cow, but the skill, courage and strength comes after the cow has been lassoed .- Richmond Dispatch.

Aquaria For Hire.

You may hire almost anything in New York, even to an aquarium stocked with sea vegetation and atrange creatures of the deep. The aquarium is an occasional table ornament at a feast, and is usually hired for the occasion. The trade in all the things that go to make up the aquarium is a growing one in New York. and those who engage in this business have taken to themselves the title aquarist. You may have of these gentlemen almost any queer fish, at prices ranging from ten conts to \$10 per specimen, together with any one of twenty

water, and flooded a portion of the Pardee mine. Two miners were drowned and the others at work had a narrow e-caps. Their names are Thos as Hudson and John Trem-

THEY RODE ON THE PILOT. CONNELLSVILLE-Three brakemen. Henry

Bicklemad, Stephen Fairchild and William Herberger, were seriously hurt on the Bal-timore & Ohio, near Broadford, They were riding on the pilot of engine No. 305 when an explosion blew out the front of the botter. They were all unconscious wh picked up and their recovery is doubtful.

\$2.823 FOR A LEG. UNIONTOWN-The jury in the case of Rob-ert Hughes against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, to recover \$25,007 dam-ages for all ego t injuries received, after heing out ten hours, gave the plaintiff \$1,823. Hughes was a freight conductor and lost a leg in a wreck about a year ago.

A CHILD CUT TO PIECES

SHARON-Freddle Stewart, aged 4, son of David Stewart, was cut to pieces by an electric car in sight of his mother.

A Larrie zer stuck a hat pin in the back of John Versel of Petrolia, the point touch-ing the spine. Vensel has been suffering from spasms ever since and has lost his mind. A resident of Butler is now suffering from paralysis, the result of a practical jok of the same nature played on him.

AT Springbrook, one of C. T. Ford's Italian shantles burned and in the ruins were found two bodies of laborers.

TOGETHER the 10 cities of Lancaster, Alle-gheny, Allentown, Altoona, Wirkesbarre, Williamsport, Scranton, McKeesport, York and Harrisburg have a capital of \$86,252,854 and enabley 61,590 persons. These are paid \$29,093,528 as wages and they produce manufactures to the value of \$119,217,003.

JONATHAN DAVIS. of Pierpont township, Crawford county, has just celebrated his 100th hirthday. Mr. Davis was a fifer in the war of 1812 and still has the fife which he used at that time. He is in perfect health, eats his three meals a day and likes fat pork as well as in olden times.

A TERMITIC gas explosion occurred in the air shaft at the Sterling colliery, Shamokin, Tuesday, burning Thomas Jenkins and Petro Buccerie in a frightful manner.

At Fairview, Mercer county, Charles Maskray was struck on the forehead by a slab thrown from a saw in his sawmill and killed instantly.

Ar Legionville, Beaver county, Otto Leibel, a young German, was run over by a train Wednesday. He lived nearly an hour, but refused to give any information except as to his name and birtuplace, somewhere on the Rhins. He cried pittfully for his mother.

It has develored that engine 305 of the Bakimore and Ohio did not explode in boiler Monday near Connellsville. An ec 110 centric broke and was driven through the boiler carsing the engine to come to a very sudden stop and throwing three men off the pilot. Not one of them was scalded, but all of the m were shaken up and slightly bruised

Ar Stroudsburg, Hiram W. Risler, a drygrods merchant, fired at a thief and he dis-appeared. Monday morning the burglar was found in a vacant lot, but he would not give his name. He died shortly after.

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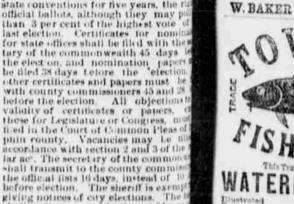
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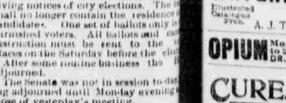
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