THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Members Inspect the Work and Order a Cessation on Sept. 30th—This Action In-fluenced by Positive Instructions From Governor Beaver That the Work Must

stop. The members of the State Board of Health made a tour of inspection of the town Saturday, and afterwards met at their headquarters to take action on certain matters. Doctor W. E. Matthews, Chief Inspector of the work and Dr. Wagoner presented reports covering all the work done by the Board since the flood. Dr. Edwards took the report with him and will publish it in a medical journal which he is editing. They found the work progressing very satisfactory, about one thousand men being employed. Upon

a statement by telegraph from Governor Beaver, however, stating that the money for this purpose was totally exhausted, a resolution was passed directing that the work should cease on the 30th inst. The members of the Board were influenced in this action very much by the Governor's message, and afterwards several of them talked of another meeting to reconsider this action. After considerable parley, however, Doctors Edwards and Dudley of Philadelphia, concluded to go home and left on the 10:30 train last night. Consequently their action taken during the day will stand and the work will The cessation of the work is not cease. occause the Board of Health thinks it is the proper thing to do, but because Gov-ernor Beaver has imperatively said there no more money for the pur-se. At eleven o'clock last night Captain Hamilton said that he had not received orders to quit work, but they will likely be received to day. Captain Hamilton feels very sorry that this move has been taken as he had nis force in excelient condition to do good work, and in ,a few weeks a great deal would have been accomplished. Everybody is sorry that the work could not have been continued a little longer, and Governor Beaver is severely censured for his action. The finding of three bodies in one day is very good evidence from a Christian stand-point why the work should continue.

IS THIS PROTECTION?

Fire Engines Totally Cold and the Firemen

Probably Asleep. • A statement in Saturday evening's *Tribune*, saying '' that the firemen were promptly at the scene of the fire with an engine, and had steam up," but that the owner of the building did not want the water turned on is in seeming reply to the criticisms in the DEMOCRAT on the management of the Fire Department. Of course there was an engine on the ground as one is stationed on the corner, less than a hundred feet away. It is a matter of fact, however, that it was fully 'twenty minutes after the fire began before the steam gauge registered forty pounds and then the water was turned on.

In verifications of our strictures it is here stated that notwitistanding the warning of Thursday night the engine at corner of Main and Franklin streets, which is supposed to be kept as a protection to the Park business buildings, had steam in at all last night. As the town clock struck 12, a representative of this paper examined this engine and found it totally cold, and thrusting his hand in the fire-box discov ered that the fire was out, there not being the least bit of warmth to be discerned. No firemen were to be seen anywhere although they were likely asleep in their shanty. Is this the protection the people are paying for?

MORE BODIES.

Two Victims of the Flood Found Yesterday -One the Mother of Ex-Sherff John Ryan, the Other Mis. Ed. Swineford, a Passenger on the Lost Day Express. A body was found Friday in the

middle of the Stonvcreek, lodged against a stump, opposite Napoleon street. The morgue description is as follows : Female, quite aged, hight five feet, gray hair, no eth, black cloth cap lined with red and black ribbon, bow on top, white hand-kerchief around neck, black cashmere dress, woolen underskirt, brown striped wool shawl, lace shoe (small foot), two purses containing about \$19, one \$2 bill, rest in silver, all halves and quarters, except two dollars and four nickels. This body has been identified as that of the mother of ex-Sheriff Jobn Ryan, by rel-

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. BOW ROB SAVED "SHACK."

KNOW you will take good care of 'Shack,' Rob." 'I will, mother.

"And don't drop him into the cistern." "No, father," replied curly-headed Rob, with



When you have a set of the set

molished the entire left wing of the pal-ace, and flattened the dungeon tower to the ground. Refer that the dungeon tower to the ground. Refer that the palance of the second sand into his lap, into which he thrust his griny hands and occasionally tasted of it, and made queer faces, at which Rob laughed merrily. But when the palace was almost done, and Rob was putting the last touch to the last tower, it began to grow dark very fast. Rob jumped up and looked atound. There was a big black cloud coming up in the southwest, and Rob's heart beat fast as he thought of cy-clones. He had heard his father and mucher talk about them, and they said it was best to go down cellar when they came. But there was no cellar dug yet under the new house, which looked like as sual mouthful for a big cyclone. There was not a when one wind hour years.

a small mouthful for a big cyclone. The cloud was coming up very fast There was not a whisper of wind, bu right overhead, the edge of the clou o here how reached the zenith was curi ing and twisting, strangely like the cres-

There was nearboard of which out inght overhead, the edge of the cloud which now reached the zonith was cur-ing and twisting, strangely like the crest of a wave when it begins to break. The-colors in it fascinated Rob so that he-align and twisting, strangely like the crest of a wave when it begins to break. The-colors in it fascinated Rob so that he-inset for the danger, until one long, rattling crash of thunder rolled over the prairie, and the weeds on the edge of the breaking about the house began to swa. gently back and forth, as they felt th-first breath of the coming storm. The cloud dipped lower and hower in the earth, and from its center, as it pushed down by a great hand above, a innel-shaped mass dropped to the ground, and suddenly all was dark as might except for the lightning, which was merged into one broad glare instead of coming in separate inshes. Then Rob thought of ...ecistern. There was no water in it yet, and it would an-swer the place of a cellar. He was only a bay, but he was big and strong for his age. He carried "Snack" to the edge of the cistern, which might have been ten freet deep, and then looked anxiously around for a plece of rope which his farher had used in pulling up dirt the day before, when one of the neighborsh elped him. It was near by, and ito the done end of it carefully about "Shack," close under his arms. "Don't cry, "Shack,' we'll have lots of fun," said Rob, a little tremulously. "Father told me not to drop you into the clostern, but I'm going to." Then the brave boy carefully lowered his freelous load down the clatern. The walls sloped inward as they neared the bottom, and "Shack" rubbed against them; but he was not hurt, and reached the ground in safety. Rob threw himself flat on the ground just as the cloud burst in all its fuy. It struck the frail shanty, and in two sec-onis not a board of it was left. Rob dug his lingersinto the ground, and although terriby frightened by the roar, and the darkness and ligh



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Pastro U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind. "A few years ago 1 suffered the entire loss of my hair from the effects of tetter. I hoped that after a time nature would repair the loss, but I waited in vain. Many remedies were suggested, none however, with such prool of merit as Ayer's Hair Vigor, and I began to use it. The result was all I could have desired. A growth of hair soon came out all over my head, and grew to be as soft and heavy as I ever had, and of a natural color, and firady set."—J. H. Pratt, Spofford, Texus.

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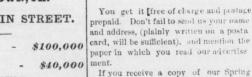


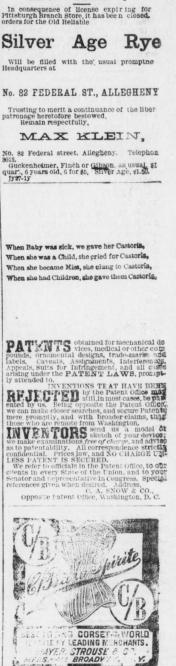


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for which I believe it to be the greatest medicine in the world." - James Miller, Caraway, N. C.

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atives. Mrs. Ryan was perhaps the oldest woman in the city at the time of the flood.

The other body was found on Iron street. Millville, the feet were lying on the wall between Morgan Reese's McGough's cellars and the head and hody were hanging down in Reese's cellar. At the morgue it was identified as Mrs. Ed. Swineford, one of the passengers on the ill-fated Day Express that was engulfed at East Conemaugh. Mr. Harry Bischof, a brother of the lady, who has been here ever since the floor, making diligent search for her remains, casily recognized the features of his sister. He also identified her by two rings she had on, the inscription on the inside of one being "E. S. to A. W., 1888," and by her clothing and some gold braid on the front of her dress. The body will be taken to St. Louis for interment.

COMMITTED SUICIDE,

Young Story, of Altoona, Steps in Front of an Engine.

William E. Story, of Altoona, and well known to many residents of our city, stepped in front of a moving train at idaysburg Thursday morning about 5:30 o'clock, Joseph Story, father of young Story, accompanied by his son were visiting here about three weeks ago, and the many friends of the unfortunate man will be sorry to learn of the sad news.

He ran to the cistern. The rain wa

was unharmed. He ran to the cistern. The rain was running into it in great streams, and "Shack," who was not proof against everything, was beginning to cry. A great fear came over Rob that "Shack" might drown. He tried to pull him up, but his strength was not equal to it. The sloping walls hindered him now as they had helped him before. "Oh, if father and mother would only ever to his wish, almost at that mo-ment his father and mother dld come and "Shack" was soon at the top, cud-died in his mother's arms. It would make too long a story to tell how Rob's father and mother came jus-after the storm. But they had stopped at a neighbor's on the way home, and had been near enough to see the cylone earry the house away. More can imagine how proud they felt of their boy Rob. And as for "Shack," he is a stout, handsome baby yet, and I hope he will grow up to tell his children how Rob saved him from the cyclone. Don't your -C. M. Sheldon, in Youth's Companion. All the birds of the swallow kind fly

All the birds of the swallow kind fly high at the advent of or during fine weather, and low before a storm. These facts are accounted for by another. When the weather is calm, the empho-merce upon which the swallows feed fly high in air, but just above the earth o: water if it be rough.

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A. E. Smith has been for forty-nine years road master on the Boston & Maine system, and is now residing at Great Falls, N. H. He says track-

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Kond Mester B. & M. K. R. The kidneys have been labored hard all win ter, as the pores of the skin have been closed but now the springtime has come, and they need some aid. May be you have that pain across the back; that tired feeling; those drawing down pains. If so, you can get immediate relief by following the example of Mr. smith and his wirle



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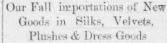
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