mine, where the explosion of fire damp occurred on Monday, and where the thirtytwo miners are still entombed, is the scene of active work to-day. All night ong crowds of sturdy men were waiting at the mouth of Mahoning pit and also at the Hill farm man-hole ready to do any bidding that was required to release the entombed men. At the mouth of Mahoning pit, a fan sending 6,000 cubic feet of air per second was erected during the night and put in operation at 8:15 A. M. to-day. It is claimed now there is sufficient air in he pit to sustain life if the men still live, it is asserted that the chances of their being alive are one out of one thou-

sand. The miners who work in Hill Farm, and who claim to know everything about works, say that the pit is filled with lumber, and that if so much air is kept going in the man ho'es it will only add fuel to the flames already raging in the pit, and that in the end the entombed men would be simply roasted alive. lumber was used in air courses and has been there for years. The lumber on fire would naturally set the coal ablaze and make the place a veritable hell. The thick passing out of the heavy gray smoke was somewhat stopped this morning about 2 o'clock. Almost at the same time a heavy crash was heard in the disnce, which shook the neighborhood for half a mile around. The crowd which was gathered around the pit mouth made a mad rush for the place where the sound came from, and found that part of the works had caved in, leaving a hole in the form almost covering half an acre.

This occurred in the heading leading to The main entrance, and as a natural result stopped considerably the course of the oke. This will keep the bulk of it in the mine, and make the chances of smothering for the entomed men ten fold greater. A tour of Hill Farm, Ferguson and Mahoning mines, as far as could be made, was gone through last night and this morning by Superindendent Lynch. of the Frick Coke Works, Superintendent Brennen, of the McClure works, Mine Inspector Keighley and Thomas Lowden, mine boss of the Mt. Braddock Works. As a body the gentlemen refused to express an opinion on the chances of re covering the miners alive, but two of them volunteered an individual talk.

Mr. Lynch said: "There is a possibility of the men being alive, but I would not like to take their chances. Every circumstance would have to be in favor of them, which is hardly probable."

Mr. Lowden said: "The mines, as near as we could see, were filled with smoke, probably more so than with fire. The lives of the men, if death has not already claimed them, depends on the amount of air we can get to them. There is a possibility of saving them, but my opinion is their chances are very meagre. It will take, as near as I can say now, one week from Monday last to reach the place the men are supposed to be. We may have to cut through places that have caved in, in which case the men who are at work will experience much difficulty in getting

through."
It is stated now that the Mine Inspectors' report, which was made some time ago, says the mine was in bad condition and filled with gas. It is now said the report has been spirited away. An order was issued this morning for the Dunbar Castle, K. of P., to turn out at the funeral of David Hayes, one of the victims. It takes place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Daniel Shearon, the other victim who has been recovered, was buried from St. Atoysus Catholic Church this morning at 10 o'clock. Father Malady said the requiem and spoke in feeling terms of the way in which the man had met his death, and also of the sad fate which probably has overcome those who are still in the mine. The funeral was well attended, and it is needless to say there was scarcely a dry eye in the church dur-The house of Mr. Mc-Cleary, who with his son is entomed in the Hill Farm mine, is hard by the church, and every move that was made in the building was watched by Mr. Mc-Cleary's wife and daughters. When the probably later they would journey on the

band and son were found. So frantically did they carry on that had to be removed from the scene and kept in-doors until the cortege had passed. In fact everyone here whose relatives are still in the mines are now beginning to realize that there is no hope of eyer seeing them alive. When this morning's dawn broke over the hill, it found Mrs. Joy, who is a bride of a few weeks, sitting and weeping on the hill above the exploded mine, all by herself. Her speech as incoherent, and she showed visible signs of mental aberration. About five o'clock she was joined by Mrs. Cavenaugh, the mother of young Cavenaugh, who is also in the pit, but neither one no-

same sorrowful mission, when her hus-

ticed the other in their grief. They remained there until half-past 8 o'clock, when both were removed by some workmen. Shortly after they were taken had been in far enough to hear some of the men helloing, and also said that at 9 expect to find the men.

The dark model of the probability and the dark everything of Thindelphia, so doing all he can, placing the credit of the company and all its A. M. he heard the bray of a mule. This statement is doubted by nearly all who no reason to give up hope. I am going parties.

heard it. They say if the men are in the direction Fernan says they are, the ones who are digging for them in Mohoning pit will not reach them, as the two ourses are in different directions. Mr. Fernan is also authority for the statement that the explosion did not injure the

A pitiful sight was that of many children who lad lost fathers and brothers in the disaster, gathering in a group above the mine to-day watching anxiously, as the work proceeded. Some of them were crying, but they were those who were able to realize just what death was and also able to appreceiate the loss of father or a brother. The others were tots who knew not what was going on and appeared as much amused at the crowd of people as at the innocent games in which some of them were interested. One little tot brought the tears to many an old eye by insisting that his sister, who was crying, Heart-broken sighs plentiful indeed, and there is no telling when they are going to end.

In a long talk with a miner from Connellsville on the train to-day, he stated that to his knowledge safety lamps had been in use in Hill Farm mine for quite a long time. The safety lamp is something the shape of a small lantern, the blaze being covered with a globe and a wire screen. They are filled every morning with oil, at the weigh office, and there they are locked so they connot be opened by the miner or anyone else who has no got the key, which is kept by the weigh master. The miners claimed that it was only in places where fire-damp and gas existed in abundance that such lamps are in use and in his opinion it was not safe to work where the use of such a lamp

was required. He stated also that the mine had been condemned some time ago, but that not withstanding this, the company continued o work it. He also stated that many of the mines in this region were in the same condition, and that it was his opinion that more explosions would follow. He claimed he mine inspectors were too careless in enforcing the law, but he hoped that, bad as the Hill Farm disaster was, it would have the effect of causing a reform in the mines in this respect.

DUNBAR, PA , June 19 .- Since the disaster at the Hill farm mine it is seventy The question is: "Are the men still alive?" It all depends upon where they are. If they keep at the head of the entry the chances are that they still ive and are anxiously waiting for the sound of the picks against the walls which shut them in from life and sunshine.

In that right entry where the thirty-two men are shut up there was at the time of he explosion thirty-two buckets of food and twenty-three mules. Each bucket aeld about half a gallon of tea, and there is not a drop of fresh water in the entry Sixteen gallons of tea is not a great deal o last seventy-two hours, but it is better than nothing.

Beth Worman's steady belief that he i going to bring some of the men out alive as increased confidence in all hearts here, and nearly every one is now ready to hope that some of the men are alive It is believed that the men are not only elive, but have made efforts to dig their way out. In no other way can the in crease of air in the Mahoning mine be accounted for. Monday morning the current only measured twenty-eight thousand cubic feet a minute; it has increased steadily till it is now forty-five thousand cubic teet a minute, and the fans which are ready to be put in operation are at present useless.

This current has been caused by the breaking down of the brattice which was built between the opening that led from the Mahoning mine to the Hill Farm Who broke down the opening? That is the question which is puzzling the miner who gathered on the outside. Men on the outside hold that the men in the entry are all together, and have cut through this brattice. The only danger would come from the black damp on the other side but there were old and experienced men in the entry, and they would make every preparation for such an event. The cur rent would be sufficient to clear away the damp and then they would have nothing to do but wait for help.

There are three butts in this entry. In funeral left the church, on its way to the graveyard, Mrs. McCleary and her in the main entry, and in the one farthest daughters nearly went into hysterics at with the state of John Mitchell, James McCleary, Thomas McCleary, John Divilin, John Cope, and Andy Cope. The remainder are in the butt nearest the air. Some of these men are the oldest employed at the mine, and have been in other accidents. They are apt to have kept their heads and now must keep up their courage.

The rescuing party, under charge of Beth Worman, met with some drawbacks the hillside, but there were no women last night, and the line they are working for will not be reached before afternoon Then they have to push over to the Hill the miners who have been watching the Farm mine. They are working up an abandoned entry in the Mahoning, and pushed right along. Yesterday the slate and tures, framed, are being sold, and find coal began to fall and the party was many purchasers.

Another man is reported to be in the forced to go back and begin to work as if in coal. They are propping and timbering as they go along. This time they will and he was in the entry which is nearest the fire.

The old line which are a leaf of the cold lin the old line which once led over to Ma- at a little shanty on the outskirts of the workmen. Shortly atter hely were taken at night, away, John Fernan, a driver, who had honing. This drive may be clear, and if he will been in the man-hole leading to the Hill such is the case they can walk right to huddled together on the floor, piled over top mines this morning, came over the the Hill Farm mine and cut through. If each other, General Manager Hazzard, hill to the mouth of the pit and said he they strike the drain entry everything of Philadelphia, is here, having arrived

to help bring out some of the boys alive My party met with some unexpected difficulty at the first, as I told you yesterday We were running through and over the job in a desire to get to this line leading to the Hill Farm mine. When the roof began to cave in ot course we had to go ck and begin to timber. We are going it all right now. The Mahoning mine lies about 300 feet below the Hill Farm and is driven in the coal on parallel nnes. We are now attempting to reach the line which leads from the Mahoning to the Hill Farm, we have about 300 feet to go when we reach this. We can rush it rap-Then we must go through a rib idly. two of coal. Just before we break through every precaution will be taken If there is any smoke or gas in the Hill We want it out before we mine entry. enter. There has been enough trouble already and we are going to avoid any in No person else must be inthe future. jured in this affair. Don't forget that I still have hopes, and am almost certain can save some of them."

But how long can the men stand it?" "I think they could stand it eight or ten days. The air in the Mahoming now better and stronger than in the winter-In the summer it is always weaker than in winter, but since the explosion over in the Hill farm it is better. You see, the draft that carried out that black smoke brought in fresh air. I hope we will reach the men to-morrow. I can tell better when I come out the next time."

In the Ferguson mine, which lies to the right of the Hill farm, men have been busy bratticing and keeping the air courses open. Since the fall of slate in the Hill Farm mine the smoke has not been pouring out of the mouth of the pit as it did Tuesday night. It is now working its way over into the Ferguson mines, and it is supposed to be awayon the surface side of of the imprisoned men. The miners who are now on the outside figure that the men in the right entry have never hod any smoke to fight, and that the flash was not sufficiently heavy to cause much

It is now known that the bare hole was tested Saturday, and that there was no gas in it. The hole was ten inches in diameter, and was being drilled from the top of the hill to alongside the floor of the nine, and was to be used for pumping purposes. When the level of the mine was reached the drill struck a rib of coal; the hole was one-half or twothirds full of water, and it is supposed : little gas collected on Sunday an Then men were put to work to dig into the hole, and when it was struck the water came running in the drill hole. It was 510 feet deep, and the danger from water can readily be imagined. The hole was several hundred feet lower on the mouth of the pit side than the entry where

the men still are.

Mr. Laing, one of the pit bosses, said to-day: "If the men ran down to the main entry to escape they were probably caught, as they would have to pass several hundred feet of fire. If they remained in their rooms or tried to make their way to the top of the headings thes stand a chance for being alive. I think they have been free from smoke.

"It is also may opinion that the men have worked their way down to that brattice, which was built to shut off the line leading to the Mahoning. I think they have cut through it now. The only danger would be from the black damp which would accumulate on the other side. If the men could stand it for a few minutes the fresh air would revive and save them. You see, this was a new working and the manway had not been extended that far down. There was nothing left but the main entry, which was then on fire; so their chance is as I said above:

Young Patsy McCleary saved the life or an old man named Smith. Patsy is only a boy and was leading two or three men out of the mainway. Smith is a fleshy man, and had hurt his knee only a day or so before. He stumbled and fell several times. His light went out. Patsy helped him up, gave him a light, and kept just a iittle ahead, shouting to the old man, This way! This way!" Mr. Smith says he owes his life to the boy who so

bravely helped him.
Mr. Dorin is a pit boss at the Hill Farm mine. He was all through the right entry just before the explosion. He saw en at work and said scarce them had eaten. He thinks if they are still alive they had virtually the supply of food with which they started in. He says the brattice, at which it is held the mer will be found, was strongly built, and that there had been a cave in some time before. The men might have dug it

At the mouth of the fatal pit there was carcely any one this morning. Ropes stretched around kept away the few who were present. A few boys were up on there. Down at the mouth of the Mahon ing there was a different scene. Here all work were located. Photographers were busy taking views from all sides. Pic

Mr. Worman said last night: "I see resources at the disposal of the rescuing

He Found the Schoolmaster

We were sitting on the veranda of hotel at Niagara Falls, when I noticed the man on my right looking sharply at the man on my left, and presently he up in an excited way and walked about. After a bit he halted before the other man and asked :

'Isn't your name Graham?"

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply.
"Didn't you used to teach scho Elmira?"

"Yes, sir.

" Yes, sir.' "Do you remember a boy named God-

Very distinctly, sir."

"Do you remember that he put a pack age of firecrackers under his desk and touched them off?" " As if it happened only yesterday."

And you basted him for it?" "I did. I licked him until he could

hardly stand, and I've always been glad of it. 'You have, eh?" said the other

breathing fast and hard. "Do you know that that boy swore a terrible oath? I presume he did, as he was a thor

ough young villian." He swore an oath that he would grow up and hunt for you and pound you with

in an inch of your life." "But I havn't heard from him yet." " You hear from him now ! He stands

before you! I am that boy !"

" Well?"

"Prepare to be licked! My time has ome at last !"

He made a dive for he old pedagogue but the latter evaded him, made a half turn and hit him on the jaw, and Godkin went over a chair in a heap. Then the whilom schoolmaster piled onto him and licked him until he cried "enough," and it didn't take him over three minutes to Then he retired to get on another collar and replace some buttons, and belped Godkin up and observed;

You didn't wait quite long enough,

" Say! That's where I made a miscue!" he replied. I see now that I ought to have held off until he had got to be years old. The old devil is all of seventy now, but he licked me right off the reel and I'll never have the sand to stand up to him again. Here's thirty years of waiting for vengearce knocked into a cocked hat in three minutes !'

Dr. Beale's Book

The following in regard to Rev. Beale's book is from the Ohio State Journal The signers are all Presbyterian ministers, and Rev. Wm. E. Moore was the Moderator of the late Presbyterian General Assembly held at Saratoga:

eral Assembly held at Saratoga:

Columbus, May 31, 1890.

Rev. Dr. Beale's book, "Through the Johnstown Flood," tells the story of a thrilling experience by one who survived that awful calamity to devote a life spared by Providence to deeds of heroic and self-denying fortitude in behalf of the sufferers, and he has given in these pages the official report of the transaction from its the official report of the transaction from it

eginning to its close. To any who desire a knowledge of this mo 'To any who desire a knowledge of this most appailing catastrophe of the century we hearti-recommend this volume as a clear, vivid, straightforward narrative, dispelling those false impressions of the event which have crept into the public prints, and gathering between its covers the history of the awful desolation of the Conemaugh Valley and the universal sympathy it, evoked.

The beautiful and impressive lesson wit hich Dr. Beale closes the work is well wort the price of the volume, and is an education i

We, the Presbyterian ministers of the city We, the Presbyterian ministers of the city, take this means of calling the attention of the public to the noble work of our brother, Rev. D. J. Beale, D. D., who is one of the foremost ministers of our church. This book will be sold by two of Johnstown's flood sufferers, Mrs. E. J. Hood and Miss Ria Hart, and we most cordially commend them to the citizens of columbus.

Francis E. Marsten.
N. S. Smitz.

WM. E. MOORE. J. C. WATT, H. P. HOWELL, JOHN RUSK

A Town in Ruins. ELKLAND, Pa., June 18.—Two clouds et and broke over Osceola last evening causing the waters of Holden brook to rise to an unprecedented height.

Mrs. Tripp and Miss Mary Thompson were drowned, and their bodies have no yet been recovered.

Nearly twenty buildings were moved from their foundations, and a frightful jam was formed at the trestle of the

Tannertown is in ruins. Many people were rescued from houses at risk. Only one bridge remains on Holden brook.

A Canadian Pacific Train Plunges Into Washout.

TORONTO, ONT., June 18 .- A terrible accident occurred on the Candian Pacific Railway, between Claremont and Myrtle last night, by which five residents of this city lost their lives. A washout was re ported on the road and a light engine was sent out to repair the damage. were on board John Wanless, Jr., Bridge Inspector of Parkdale; James Alton engineer; F. Oliver, fireman, and section men Lott and Moriarty. The engine while running at a moderate rate of speed tme unexpectedly on a washout, and without warning plunged into the break caused by the flood. All on board were drowned.

One of the Newton Quadruplets Dead. SCOTTDALLE, June 19.—One of the f

nous Newton quadruplets, Alwisha, is dead. The child had an aggravated attack of cholera infantum. The family unavailing, and yesterday afternoon she GLEANINGS FROM EVERYWHERE.

What is a Reformed Presbyterian What was the matter with him before he

Adolph Busch, the St. Louis beer king is at the head of an establishment which employs 3,000 men, and he receives a salary of \$50,000 a year.

Bessie Douglass, of Chicago, a leader of the Pentecost band, has appeared in a ocal paper, owing to a misprint, as a leader of the Petticoat band.

Will you be my father-in-law?" timidly inquired the young man who had finally gained the daughter's consent to propund the question. "No, I cannot be your father-in-law" said the sire, "but will be assister to you;" and with that he hastily assisted him through the front

Whitelaw Reid, who not so many years ago was a newspaper hack at \$5 a week, the foreign specials report is now the most gay and festive and extravagant of the diplomatic corps in Paris. He pays \$27,000 a year for his Paris house and expenses will probably run close to \$100 .-000. His salary is \$17,500, and it thus takes \$10,000 more than this to pay his ouse rent. The bad example of this is that no poor man can hereafter take the place. Yet we never sent to Paris or anywhere else a greater diplomat than our first Minister, Benjamin Franklin, who lived in a modest cottage in the sub urbs of Paris, and received as salary less than half what Mr. Reid pays for his house rent. But his unpretending rooms were the resort of the great men and women of the era preceding the French revolution. Mr. Reid made the bulk of his money by his marriage with the rich daughter of the millionaire D. O. Mllls, of California, who gave his daughter \$1,000,000 as a wedding present.

Horse thieves have begun operations in Perry county again. Monday morning two big horses were stolen from the stable of Mrs. Samuel P. Kern, in New German town. The animals are worth \$400, and it is thought that the thieves have secreted them in the mountains until a favorable opportunity is presented to hurry them cross the Maryland border, with the horse marts of Virgiuia as the objective point. A few years ago this business was extensively and successfully prosecuted n Perry county.

The curious "travelling stones" of Australia are paralleled in Nevada. They are described as being perfectly round, about as large as a walnut and of an ivory na-When distributed about on floor, table or any other level surface within two or three feet of each other, they immediately begin traveling toward each other until they meet at a common centre and there lie huddled up in a bunch, like eggs in a nest.

THE FENCE LAW.

An Imposition Upon Poor People-A Cov Belonging to a Widow in Morrellville Detained for Trespass. The last Legislature framed a law

abolishing the use of fences, which is about as good an illustration of the absurd ideas of the average legislator as can be While there may be points in the law that are meritorious, as a whole it is a very injurious piece of legislation.

A case has recently occurred in Morrellville which gives a practical illustration of the evil effects of this law. man residing near Sheridan Station had a vacant lot adjoining his house, and as the cattle belonging to the neighbors frequently wandered that way, he concluded to raise a little revenue by applying this law. Accordingly, about two weeks ago he detained two cows found trespassing on his lot, penned them up, and advertised them as estrays. This, notwithstanding the fact that he acknowledged to the Justice of the Peace who wrote out the notices for him that he knew whos cows they were. This shows clearly that the man was not interested in seeking the owners, but simply in trying to take advantage of this law to make money for himself. This is not said particularly as a reflection upon this gentleman, but to show the absurdity of the law.

One of these cows belongs to a widow with a large family of children, and as she has been unable to get the money to the costs and damages demanded under th's law she is deprived of the use of her cow.

Much might be said of the absurdity of Gall Brook Railroad. The trestle of laws of this kind which would compel the Addison and Pennsylvania Road is people to keep their cattle enclosed or pay heavy damage, which any scheming person might see fit to collect, simply because the cattle might stray upon an unenclosed portion of ground. Evidently it would be better to send a few more farmers and men of practical ideas to the Legislature, who would have more judgment than to make such egregious blunders.

Too Late.

Chicago Tribune,
"Madam," said the grateful census numerator, "you have replied courteously and kindly to all my questions. Unlike nearly every person I have met since I began this work you have not treated me as if I were an enemy and an intruder. You have answered satisfactorily all the questions as to age, physical condition, nd ownership of property. Your conduct meets my hearly approval, not only as a frestle stands near the track, from which Government officer, but as a citizen, and with your permission I will ask you a question not down in my list. Are you engaged to be married to anybody? I am," replied the handsome widow,

blushing and smiling. "I feared so," said the census taker

with a sigh.

And he put on his hat and went out physician was called, but medical aid was into the cold world again, his faith in human nature restored, but his heart broken.

TO FIGHT SENATOR QUAY

Unexpected Reappearace of Magee in Pense; sylvania Politics. PITTSBURGH, PA., June 15.—Chris Magee, after a retirement of a year and a-halt, has reentered politics. At the meeting of the County Republican Executive Committee Saturday afternoon Mr. Magee unexpectedly appeared, and even his friends were surprised by the influence he showed himself to have over the organization. His slighest word sufficed to defeat two or three measures which were apparently slated for adoption. He made eight or ten motions and all were adopted unanimously. The meeting was the chief

opic of interest in political circles It has been generally believed, during Mr. Magee's retirement, that his old lieutenant, "Billy "Flinn, who now aspires to political dictatorship, has been training with the Quay faction, which has been gaining strength from liberal Federal patronage. It is manifest from the County Committee proceedings, however, that the moment the old leader asserts himself he will rally around him all his former supporters, who include nearly every effective working politician in the

There is hardly any doubt that his re appearance among politicians is the first step of a determined fight against Senator Quay. A contest has all along been inevitable, and the opportunity is presented in the Gubernatorial canvass. faction is backing Major Montooth, the Pittsburgh candidate, and if Senator Quay attempts to force Delamater upon the con vention it is not at all unlikely that Magee will prevent the election. He has been in Lancaster and Philadelphia during the past week, and a determined combination under his leadership for the overthrow of Senator Quay, whose dictatorial policy has caused great unrest in the party, is one of the probabilities of the coming

The Oldest Bank Note.

The Trustees of the British Museum have got hold of a great curiosity in the shape of a Chinese bank-note printed in the middle of the fourteenth several years before the establishment of the first European bank (said to be the established at Barcelona 1401), and three centuries before the establishment of the Bank of Stockholm in 1668. The Chinese had bank notes at a much earlier date, for Marco Polo saw some of them, printed on the inner bark of trees, before the end of the thirteenth century. It is remarkable that the Chinese had invented all the four principal modern instruments-the comprinting, gunpowder and papass. per currency -a long time Europe had any of them, and yet that they remained almost useless tools in the hands of that acute but barren minded people. Even their artillery, which they used centuries before Europe knew anything of artillery, appears to have been of hardly an real value to then. They never seem to have put out their ideas to interest, but kept them wrapped up in napkins till they forgot their existence.

The Latest Hold-up.

From the Chi rom the Chicago Tribune.

The two men who had been sitting together in the seat near the door of the car became engaged in an animated controversy, and their loud voices attracted the attention of all the other passengers.

Suddenly one of them rose up and said : "Ladies and gentlemen, I appeal to you to decide a disputed point. My friend here insists that not more than three persons out of five believe they have souls. I take a more cheerful view of humanity. Will all of you who believe you have ouls raise your right hands?"

Every right hand in the car went up. "Thank you," he said, with a smile. 'Now, while all of you have your hands raised," he continued, drawing a pair of evolvers and levelling them, "my friend here will go down the aisle and relieve you of whatever valuables you may happen to have. Lively, now, Jim.

The Children Lived Longest.

BALTIMORE, June 18 .- In the matter of he Order of the Golden Chain vs. Bertha Cowman, a case growing out of the Johnstown flood, in which a whole family was wiped out, Judge Dennis decided yesterday that the mortuary fund of the Order of Golden Chain must be paid to the Administrator of Ernest B. and Allen C. Hoopes, the infant children of Walter E. Hoopes, all drowned in the Johnstown flood of the 31st of May, 1889. was evidence that the children were seen alive in the upper part of the house some short time after their parents disappeared, and this, so held the Judge, established the survivorship of the children.

TWO KILLED AND TWENTY INJURED. A Train of Six Construction Cars Run Off

a Trestle Near Morrisville TRENTON, June 19.-An accident accurred to-day on the new freight road which is being constructed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Morrisville, which resulted in the loss of life to two men, one named Murphy, and another an Italian, named Egolia, and in the injury of about a score of others. A high the cars are emptied. Six of the cars became detached from the engine and ran down the track a quarter of a mile at a very fast rate.

When they came near the bottom of the trestle they toppled over on a gang of men who were working beneath it. The injuries of the men hurt are not danger-ous. The gang was composed of Italians, with the exception of Murphy, who had been only five weeks in the country. The scene of the accident is about one mile and a half from Morrisville.