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A CENTRE SHOT.

When Mr. Blaine made a point on the vote of Irish citizens in his Ophir Farm speech he hit the bull's eye squarely. Mr. Burke Cochran appears to see the point when he says that Mr. Blaine seems to think that the Irish vote is determined by prejudice and not by sober judgment. we do not know what Mr. Blaine thinks about the motion of the Irish vote, but the general public knows that the Democratic leaders always intend to wield the Irish vote for the aggrandizement of Democratic leaders, and not for any good that it might do for Ireland and the Irish.

The facts are that the policy of England in dealing with Ireland is to make the Irish people dependent on English manufacturers. Under British free trade Ireland has become a pauper country, without manufacturers, without skilled labor, except in a narrow line of production, and wholly dependent on England for almost everything except food. The population of Ireland has decreased nearly fifty per cent, within the memory of living men. Nobody believes this could have been had. Ireland, been ailowed to build up great local Industries unhindered. The bulk of the Itish vote goes to the Democratic party, as everybody. knows, and the Democratic party is known to have declared for the same tariff policy that has reduced Ireland to pauperism. Free trade in America is intended to enrich English producers. If, after this, Irish voters continue to howl about the English oppression and then vote to perpetrate it, we wish Mr. Burke Cochran much joy of his demagogism. But there must be a limit to human folly somewhere, and we locate it where Irish and Tammany demagogues gabble about English tyranny in one breath and exhort Irish voters to perpetrate that tyrauny in the next breath. There is no law against men making asses of themselves, but the business does not strike men of common sense as exactly manly.

IRISH-AMERICANS, READ,

Hon. Robert B. Rosevelt, who was niplater to Holland, by appointment of Grover Cleveland when he was President, now the treasurer of the National Democratic Committee, If you want to know how bigoted he is, ead the following sentence made by him: "The inhabitants of the Emerald Isle are certainly a magnificent race, especially when their biographer wants to run for Alderman; and if they did not lie, steal, cheat, rob and murder, get drunk, perjure them selves, quarrel and fight, they would be almost as good as other nations,"

JUST what is going to be done in the West in regard to train robbing, is one of the puzzling questions of the hour. The extermination of the Dalton going would, it was thought, have had a discouraging effect upon men inclined to that kind of outlawry, but such has not been the case, as is evicenced by the holding up and r bbing of a Kansas train by a small gang of scoundre's. The evil is evidently preading. One discomfiture, like that administered to the Daitons, not being sufficient, it will have to be followed up by others of an equally exterminating character.



The Trouble Comes From Lack of Care. Dr. Lambert the general medical director of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, N. Y., said ;

We reject sintegn per cent, of the applica-ons inside to as for incurance, and There suved as entries expenses of this medical depart-set, by the rejection alone of applicants who ad the asset kidneys, and who died within two ears after I rejected them.

This appalling statement coming as it loss, from such high medical authority, ould have the attention of our citizens. bere is no reason to day, why people hould allow kidney disease to get such

should allow kidney disease to get such a hold on them. Nature sends her warning in the slight pain in the back, poor circulation of the blood, sediment in the urine. When any of these symptoms appear, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy should be taken in small doses at once, and thus drive the poison out of the blood and restore the kidneys to healthy action. To our knowledge this is the only medi-cino that surely and effectually cores this almost universal complaint.

dmost universal complaint. We note the happy recovery of Mr. Oscar Lambert, of Jerico, Mo., whose has been talked of in the papers the





ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE READING DISASTER Mystery Surrounds the Cause mining same tracs, their communed speed being to miles on hont. At a point directly opposite Shaw mount, which is on the other side of the Schuylkill river, the railroad makes a wide curve around the base of a steep hill, which seems to hang suspended over the track.

Just before the express rounded the curve and came in sight of this spot, the engineer sounded his whistle, and a mo-ment later, as the train dashed around RESPONSIBLE PARTY NOT KNOWN. the turn, an answering scream of alarm sounded from the freight, which now came full upon the sight of the engineer and fireman on the express. The trains tally Hurt, and More Than Twenty Are came together with fearful force.

The wrock took fire, but the flames were extinguished by the Manayunk fire department.

The south-bound track was sleared by afternoon, but the north-bound track was blocked all day.

Conductor George W. Hamilton of the express stated that he had orders that the track was clear from Conshellocken to West Falis.

they were piled up one above the other. Brakeman Kilrain was 23 years of age.

He was single, but supported his mother and two other relatives. The coolest man in the wreck was Dr. Wright. He was wedged in by the seats and although suffering from broken bones, he coolly gave directions to those who were trying to extricate him.

There were several narrow escapes Rev J. Madison Kane of the First Baptist Church of Phoenixville escapes

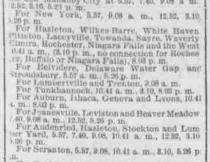
upinjured although two people in from of him were killed. J. H. Furnam of 2500 North Twelfth street and Bert Hagenbuch of Mahaney City had just left the smoker and takes

seats in the rear car. The man who took Furnam's seat was

The man who took Furnam's sear was killed and the man who took Hagen-buch's seat was hadly injured. Joseph W. Erwin and Col. Williama, L. Durant of Coffsyville, W. T. Torrel, assistant muster car builder of the Read-ing railroad, and William Scratchord of Germantown were among the measurees Germantown were among the passenger

the escaped injury. Superintendent Whiteams of the main line was in his observation car "Arial" when the crash came and gave persona attention to relaying the distressed

BESTOUGHURE



For Hazlebrook, Jeddo, Drifton and Freeland 57, 7-80, 9.08, 10,44 a. m., 12,52, 31,10, 5,26 p. m. For Ashinad, Girardville and Louit Greek, 4,57, 40, 8,05, 10,15 a. m., 1,00, 1,40, 4,10, 0,35, 8,10, 9,14

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READING R. R. SYSTEM

Liehigh Valley Division.

ABHANGEMENT OF PASSES GUT THAINS. MAY 10, 1892

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 M. Leave Shenanideah for Hasteron, 5.57, 7.40, 9.08,
M. G. m., 12, 55, 510, 539, 500 p. m.
Leave Hasteron, for Shenandeah, 7,36, 9.15
L.06 a. m., 12.45, 310, 530, 756, 7.59 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS

SUNDAT THALKS. Trains leave for Ashiand, Girardville and Losi reek, 7.05, 3.40 a.m., 12.30, 2.40 p.m. For Yatesville, Park Place, Mahanoy Chy Polano, Hazleton, Black Creek Junction, Penn laven Junction, Matthe Chunk, Allentown, lethichem, Easton and New York, 8.40 a.m.

ciliciteri, Easton and New York, 3.55 p. m. For Philadelphia and New York, 3.55 p. m. For Yatesville, Park Prince, Mainapor City and Mano, 5.40, 11.65 a. m., 10.30, 2.55, 4.40, 8.07 p. m. Leave Hindeton for Shemandoul, 8.30, 11.30 m., 100, 4.37 p. m. Leave Shemandoul for Pottsville, 5.50, 8.40

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Leave Pottsville for Shenandoah, 8.10, 10.40 a.m., 1.35, 5.15 p.m.
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UNENOWN WOMAN, 21 years old, sup-posed to be Annie Atkinson, of Miners-WELCH, THOMAS, 36 years, Auburn, Pa., Thomas Fitzpatrick, Auburn, Pa., en-gineer of express, fractured skull and concussion of the brain; at St. Timothy's DON'T DELAY S. D. Rhodes, Phoenixville; jaw frac-TAKE tured and concussion of brain. The injured, who were taken to St.

Timothy's Hospital, Roxborough, are: William H. Becker, aged 32, Pottstown,

Pa., leg broken. Joseph E, Burlield, 29, Renova, Pa. scalp laceratesi.

James H. Chillson, 27, Reading, con-M. D. Cowden, 40, Harrisburg, con-

tused Ella Devine, 27, Philadelphia, Iaxation

of thigh. Wm. H. Embrey, 33, Reading, Incer-

ated scalp, wound severe. J. Clayton Epler, baggageman. Potts-ville, 27, concussion of skull, fore cut.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25,-There is con adderable mystery connected with the awful disaster of yesterday on the Reading rainoad near the West Manayank tunnel. General Superintendent Bonnano says that the train despatcher at Pencoyd had been notified to give the freight train orders to wait there until the south-bound express had passed. The ompty coal cars buyned feeely as The freight did walt at Pencoyd until the

accommodation had passed, as was the usual custom, but then pulled out. Whether or not the train despatcher delivered the order for the freight to wall for the express is not known, but it is thought he did not. The Sunday rush of coal trains had blocked the south-bound track, and all trains were running over the north-bound track.

The coroner's jury, which will begin the inquest at Norristown as soon as matters can be arranged, will fix the re-

of the Wreck.

The Dead Number Seven, Two Are Fa

Induced, sume Sectously .- Coroner's In

quest to be Held at Norristown,

sponsibility, and until then it is be-lieved the person responsible will not be directly known.

A correct list of the dead is: BOYNTON, JAMES T., 30 years old, Read-

ini DEVINE, MARGARET, 60 years, Miners-

ville. HERR, DAVID S., 59 years, of Harris-burg, memour of the Legislature from Dauphin county, and a Republican can-didate for re-election from the Harris-

burg district KILHAIN, JABOB, 36 years, of Tamaqua,

fireman on freight train. STIEVF, Jours, aged 16, newshoy, Read-

ville.

hospital.

fireman on express?

The fatally injured are:

Is remains to be seen whether President Harrison's eyes, made red and sore by weeping over his wife's severe afflictions, will prevent him from gating on the glare of torshlighted political procession, and thereby force him to remain in the White Rouse

MEAN.

This paragraph, from the Star-Independent, of Harrisburg, is submitted to every gentleman irrespective of his political views, with the question, what kind of a soul must the man have who wrote it? When political rancor leads a man to mock another's grief, it may be seriously doubted whether he has a soul at all. If he has, he will find that a pill box will afford ample room for its exercise and development.

Quoting from his letter.

Quarking from this lefter. "Ineglected the first scruptome until I found med in bed with a complexited disease of the inequ. No mortal ever suffered more and ed. My physician raised to help use. I then ad the backat Kennedy is Favorite Remain, advantaction, N. Is relieved reputiting most them clarkey, and in a few weeks 1 was most them clarkey, and in a few weeks 1 was in or all pain, and onlinely mend. I over my esent law out life to Favorite Remedy."

R is used and recommended for what it accompliance. Writes Mrs. A. J. F. Manchester, from Providence, R. I.

"I began uning Dr. Konnedy w Favorite. Rem-edy for bidney disease, when Doctors failed to relieve me. It drives a bad hanner ent of my blood, enced my bidney temble, and fam truth-fut when I may theaved my live."

Wm. Huston the popular West Shore R. engineer, came out in an open ter stating how he had suffered with letter stating how he had suffered with kidney disease. Physicians treatment, and the use of various preparations failed to benefit him. Dr. David Ken-nedy's Favorite Remédy, was procured with a state of the stat and it made him well.

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Hittam Gotti hild, 42, Reading pound fracture of both legs, right leg uputated. Rev. Churles Hare, 31, Phoenixville,

ankle somined William Halsey, 36, Allentown, leg

crushed. Annie Kemp, 33, Hamburg, Pa., log fractured

Morits G. Leppert, Phoenizville, both lega broken

Mrs. Leppert, 53, wife of the above, leg broken. A. C. Printz, 27. Reading, conductor of

express train, fractured thigh. Mary E. Prettyman, 25, Pottstown,

contusion of ankis Annie K. Nides, 45, Reading, broken leg. Mrs. Mary Tees, 50, Valley Forge, leg fractured.

Dr. Joseph E. Wright, 30, Phomixville, both legs crushed. John E. Wyncoop, Port Kennedy, hand

crushed, afterward amputated. Other injured were brought to this city

and cared for.

The horrible occurrence is told in de-tail as follows:

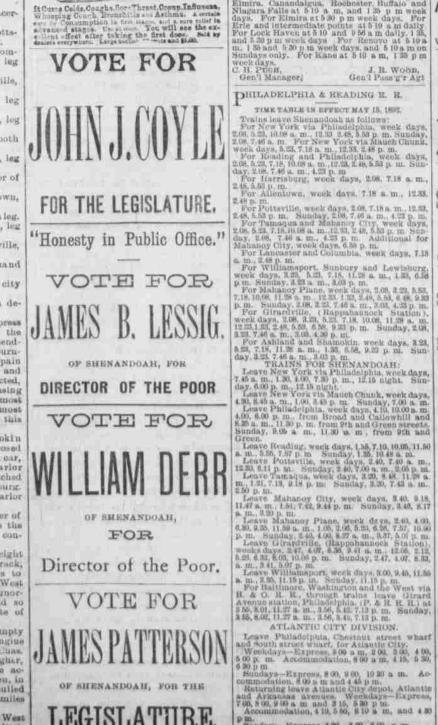
The wreck of the Shamokin express three-quarters of a mile north of the West Manayunk tunnei, with its attend-ant list of dead and wounded, the burn-ing of cars, the bours and hours of pain and suffering to which the injured and imprisoned passengers were subjected, together with the details of the unceasing labor of the rescurs in the face of almost overwhelming difficulties makes a most appalling tale, the like of which this vicinity has not known for years.

The express train which left Shamokin at 5 o'clock in the morning was composed of an engine, a bargage car, smoking car, four day conches and the Pullman parlor car "Crestalins" the latter being attached at Reading. It was from Harrisburg. A singular fact is that all of the parlor

Owing to the accumulation of freight and coal trains on the south bound track, Conductor Frints had received orders to take the worth bound track from West Conshohocken to West Falls, and ignorant of any impending danger he did so and the train rushed along at the rute of about forty miles an hour.

At Peneoyd, a train imade up of empty coal and freight cars drawn by engine No. 558; and manned by Engineer Chas. Sellig and Fireman Sernard Gallaguer, remained on a side track until the ac-commodation had passed, and then, is accordance with its usual custom, pulled out for Bridgeport at the rate of 15 miles

an hour. As the freight emerged from the West Manayunk tunnel the express was little more than a mile away, and the trains were rushing toward one snother on the





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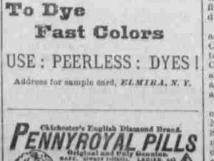
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car occupants escaped injury. Thomas Fitzpatrick was at the lever of the express and Thomas Welah was the freman. Harry C. Frintz was the conductor.