

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The funeral of the Anarchists, Spies, Engel, Fisher, Parsons and Ling, took place in Chicago on the 13th, in a quiet and orderly manner.

A freight engine on the New York Central Railroad exploded near Palatine Bridge, New York, on the morning of the 15th.

A derelict in Putnam's quarry, at Newport, ten miles east of Greensburg, Indiana, fell on the 15th, killing John Davis and Joseph Naper.

The richest gold mine ever known is reported to have been discovered about ten miles from Prescott, Arizona.

Thomas Craddock was murdered by Thomas Gunn in a drunken quarrel in a tenement in Brooklyn, on the evening of the 13th.

In St. Louis, on the 13th, Mrs. Mary Duff draped the stars and stripes, and displayed the pictures of the hanged Anarchists in the windows of her room.

Ethan Leak accidentally discharged a revolver and severely wounded his wife near Jamestown, Indiana, on the evening of the 14th.

Mildred Taylor, colored, 30 years old, attempted suicide in Boston on the 13th. She soaked her night dress with kerosene and applied a match to it.

The house of Inspector Anderson, at Orangeville, Ontario, was again wrecked by a dynamite bomb, on the evening of the 15th.

Rudolph Paech, of Chicago, on the 14th, had his wife, Miss Johanna Oppitz, his sister-in-law, and Mr. Oppitz, his father-in-law, arrested on the charge of assault.

Senator Vance, of North Carolina, was thrown from a wagon near Black Mountain, on the afternoon of the 12th, and received a cut on his head about three inches long, and reaching to the bone.

A telegram from Havana says Francisco Echvarria has been kidnapped at Guantamoa by bandits.

John H. Webber a young man in the employ of the Northern Pacific Express Company in St. Paul, Minnesota, has disappeared, and it is reported that he took with him a large amount of money that had been expressed to western points.

A collision occurred between a freight and stock train, near Glyndon, Minnesota, on the evening of the 12th, by which five laborers, returning from Montana, were killed.

Stephen H. Culver, colored, and two of his children, one an infant, the other a youth of 19 years, on the morning of the 12th, by the burning of their house, in Anne Arundel county, Maryland.

A report reached Louisiana, Missouri, on the 15th, that the crowd of armed farmers and citizens in pursuit of the two tramps who on the 12th attempted to feloniously assault Mrs. Beachamp and Mrs. Browning, in the southern portion of Pike county, overtook them on the evening of the 14th and hanged them to a tree.

Five colored laborers on the extension of the Nashville, Florence and Sheffield Railroad were killed on the 15th by being buried under a mass of rocks and earth loosened by a charge of dynamite, near Wayland Springs, Tennessee. It took 48 hours to dig the bodies out.

John Powell was killed and Alfred Hurdy fatally injured by a fall of rock in a mine at Plymouth, Penna., on the evening of the 16th.

A special freight train on the Vandalia Railroad ran into the rear of a regular freight train near Seeleyville, Indiana, on the evening of the 15th. A caboose and four box cars filled with goods were wrecked, and the wreck and the special engine were consumed by fire.

A canal boat loaded with 8000 bushels of wheat for New York city, was sunk on the 16th by striking some rocks in the canal at Tonawanda, New York.

Blum, but missed his aim. He then rode off. Stopping at a school house he called out his sister Bella and fired two shots at her but without effect.

A despatch from El Paso, Texas, says: Two more raids are reported to have been made by the band of Indians supposed to be Apaches, who raided two or three ranches in the Sabinal mining district in Mexico, some months ago.

A man registered as J. Westervelt, Detroit, at the Hotel Hamilton, in Toledo, Ohio, committed suicide on the morning of the 16th, by shooting himself. Mrs. Levin Mears poisoned her nine-year-old daughter and attempted suicide, at Cambridge, Maryland, on the evening of the 15th.

Ex-Governor Hauser, of Montana, who is in Chicago, says that although the Territory lost \$20,000,000 in cattle last year they had not been a single failure. They had built 800 miles of railroad this year, and on the Northern Pacific road five branches, of from 25 to 50 miles long, running into the Territory.

A telegram from Lancaster, Penna., says J. W. Johnson, a prominent lawyer, left for parts unknown, on the 16th with his youngest child, a girl, aged 6 years, leaving his wife and three grown daughters. "He was the owner of a farm and a hotel property, but recently became financially involved, and the last execution entered against him for \$5000 frightened him away." Johnson was at one time District Attorney of the county.

An official list of the membership of the next U. S. House of Representatives shows that it will consist of 188 Democrats, 153 Republicans and 4 Independents. The Independents are: Anderson, of Iowa; Nicholas, of North Carolina; Hopkins, of Virginia; and Smith, of Wisconsin.

The walls of the recently burned Everson building, in Syracuse, N. Y., fell on the afternoon of the 17th, fatally injuring two men named Simmonds and Perzen. They died at the hospital. Near Bessemer, Michigan, on the 16th, Captain Green and two miners fell from the top of the shaft-work to the bottom of the shaft at the Anvil Mine. The miners were killed and Green was fatally injured.

The factory of the Union Powder Company, near El Paso, Texas, was blown to atoms on the 17th. A man named Gulick was mixing about 30 pounds of powder outside of the building when it exploded, igniting 1500 pounds inside the building. S. S. Carter, of New York, President of the company, who was in the factory, was killed, and Gulick was fatally injured. A scaffold at the power-house of the Pittsburgh Traction Railway Company fell on the 17th, throwing four men a distance of thirty feet to the ground. J. Byron and James Ogden were fatally, and J. Conrad and F. E. Zimmerman severely injured. An iron truss was being lifted, and the scaffold gave way under the usual weight. Harman Spencer, a mason, fell from a scaffold at the Lutheran church, in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on the 17th, and was killed. A quantity of coal fell upon William Townsley, in a fall shaft, at Ripley, Illinois, on the 17th, crushing him to death. John Reese, working in a shaft near by, was killed at almost the same time by a fall of rock.

At Academia, near Middletown, Penna., on the evening of the 16th, Daniel Coder, 27 years old, shot and fatally wounded Libbie Rissinger, aged 14 years. Jealousy was the cause. On the morning of the 17th workmen found the nude remains of a young woman, known as Nellie Shipley, lying in a shallow pool of water near Youngstown, Ohio. The girl was twenty years of age and lived in Warren, Ohio. Her clothing was found near the body. She had been choked to death. Peter Bays, a stock dealer, received a considerable sum of money for a check in Hartford, Kentucky, on the 15th, and started for home eight miles distant, after dark. Three miles away he was halted by three men, one of whom took his bride while the others demanded his money. He shot the man holding the bride, and, putting spurs to his horse, escaped. On the 16th he returned with a neighbor to investigate, and found that the person shot was Harry Fleuer, a reputable young man of the neighborhood. He refused to tell who his companions were, but said they only intended to frighten Mr. Bays. It is thought Fleuer will die. George W. Russell, a large cotton planter, was fatally stabbed by one of his colored tenants at Garland City, Arkansas, on the evening of the 16th. Russell's son witnessed the attack, ran to a neighboring store, and, grabbing a shot-gun, shot the colored man dead.

William Dunbar, sentenced two years ago to six years' imprisonment for burglary, escaped from the jail at Allentown, Penna., on the evening of the 16th. He dug his way through the three-foot wall of his cell, scaled the thirty-foot wall of the jail yard, and lowered himself by a rope made out of his shirts.

At Bird-in-Hand, Lancaster county, Penna., on the evening of the 16th, about twelve masked men entered a house and overpowered Leonard Geig, one of the occupants. They led him to the edge of the village and or-

dered him to go away and not return under penalty of death. The house has been in litigation for some years, and Geig was occupying part of it as a representative of one of the litigates. The other occupants of the house were not disturbed. The Sheriff of Lancaster county on the 16th reinstated Geig in the house from which he was evicted. Another man was also placed in the house to assist Geig in the event of another attack.

Disastrous fires are reported in Faulkner county, Arkansas, destroying the crops, trees, fences and dwellings and forcing the people to flee to places of safety. Cattle are "running wild" to get out of the way of the flames. A telegram from Hillsboro, Illinois, says destructive forest fires are again raging in that vicinity. Many of the houses are filled with smoke. Reports from the country state that the fires are destroying an immense amount of property and in some instances people have had to fight for their lives.

It is reported in St. Paul, Minnesota, that two children, while returning from school near High Prairie, Rice county, on the 11th, were attacked by wolves and devoured. A few days before a man was attacked by wolves in the same vicinity, and it was only after a long fight that he escaped.

On the evening of the 16th, the door-bell of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, in Cummingsville, Ohio, rang, and attendants going to the door found a gas-pipe bomb, nearly two feet long, with a fuse attached. The fuse was quickly cut off. The bomb is in the possession of the police.

A large bomb was found on the steps of the City Hall in St. Joseph, Missouri, on the morning of the 17th. An hour later another was found back of a wholesale grocery house. They were of dynamite and had the appearance of having been made by an expert bomb maker.

Andrew Henry, the colored ruffian, who tried to murder Mrs. John Williams, in Marietta, Penna., a few weeks ago, was arrested in Reading. He was shot by the person who saved Mrs. Williams' life, and was placed in the Hospital. He escaped and wandered about the country until his capture.

Captain A. H. Mills, an old citizen of Detroit, Michigan, a prominent vessel man, and the owner of a line of harbor tugs, shot and killed Mrs. Austin Rising, wife of his manager, at her home, on the evening of the 17th, and then shot himself dead. Captain Mills was a widower, and said to have been fatigued with the woman, and quarrelled with her over some appointment which he said she had made with another man. C. L. Scott killed his wife at their home in Grant, Montana Territory, on the 17th. C. Boudinott, Jr., editor of the Cherokee Advocate, who killed B. H. Stone, of the Tahlequah Telephone, in October last, is in the woods across the river from Fort Smith, Arkansas, and surrendered to the United States Marshal on the 19th. Recently there have been a number of incendiary fires in the neighborhood of Mexico, Missouri, and Harrison Scott, colored, asserted that he knew the names of the incendiaries. On the 16th masked men went to Scott's house and called him out. He refused to move and called him out. He entered the house and then forced the doors. Scott was strung up to a tree and whipped until the blood ran from his body in a stream. When rescued by neighbors he was unconscious. One of the bullets fired into the house struck and fatally injured Scott's stepdaughter.

An engine on the Chesapeake and Ohio Northwestern Railroad fell into the bed of a creek, near Paducah, Ky., on the morning of the 18th, by breaking through a trestle, the supports of which had been burned away. A conductor and brakeman were killed, and two other train men were seriously injured.

Mrs. Winifred Egan, 31 years old, was killed in the elevator of the Berkshire Apartment House, in New York, on the 18th. She leaned out of the elevator and was crushed between it and a beam above, and fell to the bottom of the shaft. The elevator man was arrested for carelessness in failing to keep the guard closed.

The dead bodies of two unknown tramps were found at Vanceboro, Maine, on the morning of the 18th. One lay on the railroad track, the other was in the river below. It is believed the men fell from a freight train.

An engine and one coach jumped the track on the south branch of the Vandalia Railroad, near Brazil, Indiana, on the 18th. The passengers barely escaped before the coach was consumed by fire. Engineer Felton was killed, and Brakeman Robertson severely injured.

At Bridgeport, Connecticut, on the 18th, Charles W. Whipple, who shot and killed Charles Adams, in June, 1890, pleaded guilty of manslaughter and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Adams was too intimate with Whipple's wife, and it was during one of his visits to her that he was shot.

A telegram from Gloucester, Massachusetts, says that during the year which ended October 31st, 17 vessels in the fisheries business have been lost, with 127 men, leaving 60 widows and 61 orphans. In addition to those lost in their vessels 41 other seamen met death by drowning or accident.

Official returns from all the counties in Pennsylvania except Butler, Elk, Forest, Lehigh, Perry and Potter have been tabulated in Harrisburg. The total vote will aggregate nearly 750,000, or about 8 per cent. less than that polled for Governor last year. The prohibition vote shows a loss of over 13,000, and the Labor vote an increase of over 3000. Full returns of the recent election in Virginia for members of the General Assembly show that there will be 26 Democrats and 14 Republicans in the Senate and 61 Democrats, 33 Republicans and one Independent in the House. The Democratic majority on joint ballot is 84.

It is reported that an aerolite weighing three tons dropped with a loud report in front of the Merchants' National Bank, in Amsterdam, New York, at 11:20 on the morning of the 18th, making a deep indentation in the ground. It was viewed by large crowds. Local experts are said to have found traces of iron, nickel, aluminum and other metals in the aerolite. The Dudley Observatory was notified by telegraph.

Mrs. George McPherson, who lived with her husband near Menlo, Iowa, arose after midnight on the evening of the 16th, dressed herself neatly, and then hanged herself to a tree outside the house. She was worried by her husband's business losses. John Reynolds shot and killed himself on the 18th, at his home, near Pleasantville, Iowa, as he was about to be arrested on a charge of forgery and obtaining money under false pretences.

The total number of bales of cotton destroyed by fire in Memphis on the evening of the 17th, was 12,700, valued at \$625,000. The express company, it is understood, carried \$300,000 insurance, but will claim that much if not nearly all the cotton burned was insured under policies held by purchasers, and for all such the company is not liable. Litigation is expected.

Forest fires are burning at many points about Little Rock, Arkansas. For four days fire has been raging on the hills and in the bottoms of the Red and Sulphur river near Texarkana, sweeping everything before them. All available help is employed in fighting the flames. Large numbers of cattle and hogs have been burned. Fires were burning all around the town of Hope, Arkansas, on the 18th. The farmers are fighting the fire, but with little hope of staying its progress without rain. Everything is dry; wells and small streams everywhere are drying up under the influence of what is said to be the longest drought known there.

On the evening of the 18th a bomb was discovered in the State Journal office in Columbus, Ohio. It was made of an iron pipe, with both ends closed and an oil fuse attached which was tipped with an ordinary match. It was so arranged at the door of the local department that the match could be lighted by any one passing and stepping upon it. The police are making an investigation. The fuse was fired but there was no explosion.

Points for Storekeepers. Listen attentively to what every one has to say. It is better to order goods twice than to overload once. A good listener is appreciated more than a good talker. Keep your own plans and what you intend doing to yourself. Always study the wants of your customers in taste and dress. Greet your customers cheerily; a smile wins when a frown doesn't. Prudence in promises is a fair guarantee of the redemption of them. Be prepared at all times for commercial reversions and financial difficulties. In writing business letters use simple, concise language. Let words count, not long sentences. Life is too short to live poor, to dress poor. Dress and address have much to do with success in life and trade. In order to achieve success or create wealth, brains, energy, pluck, tact and push and common sense are the important factors. Never judge any one by their clothes so long as they are neat and clean. A patch shows care, and neatness and cleanliness indicate self-respect, economy and honesty. Goods will not always sell themselves, and the latest styles will not of themselves increase your receipts unless aided by your business abilities. However, with them you can secure business. Keep your store in apple-pie order. Look at the samples of every commercial traveler who may offer to show them to you. You can only improve by it. You don't need to buy from each one. Don't buy too much at any one time.

A Queer Umbrella. Frank M. Taylor, the superintendent of the great ocean pier at Long Branch, carries a unique silk umbrella. The handle is topped with hammered gold from a \$5 piece found on the beach last winter. The stick was cut from one of the leaves of an ebony table which came over with the Puritans in the Mayflower. The ribs are covered with silk taken from the dress worn by a lady at the time she was pulled from before an engine in time to save her life. The case, or cover, is made from cloth from the catafalque the funeral car of President Garfield.

THE MARKETS. PROVISIONS: Beef city family 8 50 @ 9 00 Ham 11 @ 12 Pork Mess. 15 00 @ 16 Prime Mess, new 18 @ 19 Sides smoked, 10 00 @ 11 Shoulders smoked 7 00 @ 8 Do in salt 5 00 @ 6 Smoked beef 13 00 @ 14 Lard Western bla. 6 50 @ 7 Lard loose 6 00 @ 6 75 FLOUR: West. and Pa. sup. 2 25 @ 2 35 Pa. Family 2 20 @ 2 25 Minn. Choice 2 15 @ 2 20 Pat. Wht. Wt. 4 25 @ 4 40 Rye Flour 3 50 @ 4 GRAIN: Wheat No. 1 red 60 @ 61 No. 2 58 @ 59 No. 3 56 @ 57 No. 1 White, new 62 @ 63 No. 2 do, new 60 @ 61 No. 3 Mixed, new 58 @ 59 FISH: Mackerel, Large Is. 40 @ 41 No. 2 Shore 35 @ 36 Herrings, Lab. 6 50 @ 7 SUGAR: Powdered 6 15 @ 6 25 Granulated 6 10 @ 6 15 Confec. A. 6 10 @ 6 15 HAY AND STRAW: Mixed 15 00 @ 16 00 No. 1 16 00 @ 17 00 No. 2 14 00 @ 15 00 Wheat straw 10 00 @ 11 00 WOOL: Ohio, Penna. and W. Va. Fleece XX 41 @ 42 and above 40 @ 41 Common 30 @ 31 Washed medium 30 @ 31

Phenomenal Precocity. "Oh, George!" cried young Mrs. Merry running to meet her husband at the door, "I've got something the best to tell you."

"No," said George; "what is it?" "Why, don't you think—the baby can talk!" He said ever and ever so many things. Come right into the nursery and hear him."

George went in. "Now, baby," said mamma persuasively, "talk some for papa. Say 'How do you do, papa?'"

"Go, go, go, go," said baby. "Hear him!" says mamma ecstatically. "Wasn't that just as plain as plain can be?"

George says it is and tries to talk so, too. "Now say 'I'm glad to see you, papa.'" "Da, da, boo, bee, boo."

"Did you ever?" cries mamma. "He can just say everything. Now, you precious little money bunny boy, say, 'Are you well, papa?'"

"Boo, de, de, goo, goo." "There it is," said mamma. "Did you ever know a child of his age who could really talk as he does? He can just say anything he wants to; can't you, you own dear little darling precious you?"

"Go, go, de, de, di, goo." "Hear that? He says, 'Of course I can, just as plainly as anybody could say it. Oh, George, it really worries me to have him so phenomenally bright. These very brilliant babies nearly always die young.'"

A Severe Punishment. In Germany, the criminal laws are severe. It is made a penal offence in that country to strike a man who wears spectacles or eye-glasses. A case in point occurred not long ago, in which an American of wealth and excellent social position in our country, became involved in a trifling dispute with a German in one of their beer gardens.

In the course of the altercation he, for the moment, lost his temper and struck the man who wore glasses. He was not aware of the extent of the offence which he had committed, but he was at once placed under arrest, and was informed of the nature of the law. He at once did all in his power to right the wrong he had done, and avoid the penalty. He caused the man's eyes to be examined by one of the most celebrated oculists in Germany, who pronounced them in good condition. He also presented the man with a large sum of money, about fifteen hundred dollars, with which to go into business. All this was of no avail, however, as the machinery of the law, once set in operation, continued its work, and the American was condemned to serve two years in the penitentiary. The American consul at once began efforts for the release of the man, but it was not until he had served eight months of his sentence that the influence of the consul with the emperor prevailed and the man was pardoned.

Death of a Once Beautiful French Actress. An actress who was very popular in Paris during the empire, Athene Manvoy, has just died in obscurity in her apartments in the Boulevard Haussmann. She was not gifted with extraordinary talent, but her beauty was proverbial and her dashing equipages were once the talk of the town.

She had been a pupil of Augustine Brohan and made her debut at the Vaudeville in "U. Marriage de Paris," an adaptation from one of About's short stories. She afterwards personated "Mme. Dubarry" at the Porte St. Martin in "La Reine Cottillon." For many years her name had been completely forgotten, although old playgoers often recognized her well-preserved face among the select audiences of first nights.

She also showed herself at charity festivals and actually caught the cold from the effects of which she died while superintending a stall in the Bois de Boulogne at the last flower festival.

The Czar's Strong Wrist. During his stay with his wife's parents at Fredensborg the Czar had another opportunity of displaying his remarkable physical strength. A German conjurer of the name of Lowe was giving a performance in the presence of the Danish Court and of the imperial and royal guests from abroad. He in particular showed great skill in his tricks with cards. As soon as he had concluded his performance the Czar arose from his seat and walking up to the conjurer, told him that he would show him a trick which was beyond his skill. Calling for a fresh pack of fifty-two cards the Czar seized it between his thumbs and forefingers and with one jerk tore the pack in half. A few minutes later he called for a silver dollar and bent it double between the thumb and forefinger of his right hand.

Ducks and Snapping Turtle. A Norwich, Conn., man, who had stocked his pond with a rare and handsome breed of ducks, found that they were slowly disappearing, but where they went he could not determine. One day a visitor, sitting on the piazza, said: "You've got queer ducks. I've seen two of them dive, but they haven't come up yet." This was a suggestion to be acted upon. The owner drew off the water from the pond and found seventeen snapping turtles. He killed them, and now the ducks do not disappear, or at least when they do they come up again.

Exposure to the sun, it is said, will remove light scorch marks, and fruit or rust stains yield quickly to a weak solution of oxalic acid.

A LITTLE motherless girl of five years, who was left in my care for years in New Orleans, was one Sabbath morning, busy over her doll's wardrobe when I reproved her by saying: "Lily, God is not pleased while you play with your doll to-day."

She looked seriously into my face and said: "Mrs. R—, God has nothing to do with me. Jesus takes care of little children!"