A TRAIN HELD UP. TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

FROM A FURNACE.

CAPTAIN W. R. JONES AND SIX OTHERS BURNED, ALL EXCEPT ONE PERHAPS FATALLY.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 26.-A frightful accident happened at Carnegie's Edgar Thomson Steel Works at Braddock tonight. Captain W. R. Jones, general manager of the immense steel works, and a number of workmen were borribly, and perhaps fatally, burned, Physiciaus attending Captain Jones cannot state to-night as to his chances for recovery. Furnace "C," one of the largest of the blast furnaces, gave way at the bottom, and tons of molten metal, like water escaping from a reservolr, ran out.

The furnace had not been working properly during the day, and Captain Jones called this evening to see if he could not ascertain the cause. He was working with a number of men near the base of the furnace when the break occurred. In an instant flames of fire shot forth, and the hot metal exploded and fell like sheets of water. Tons of molten metal poured out of the furnace, and that any person near the furnace escaped instant death is

horribly burned.

Michael Quinn, aged 25, badly burned; his skin peeled off with his clothes. He can live only a few hours.

John Mokake, badly burned about the body, but not fatally. Captain Ned Quinn, burned about

arms and chest; will recover.

Two or three other workmen, whose names could not be learned, are in charge of the company's physicians, and may not recover.

Captain Jones is well known throughout the United States and Europe, in the chief robber jumped, the other wherever iron and steel are manufac- two remaining outside to guard the product of the large mill, making his tents of the safe into a canvas sack,

Michael King, a Hungarian, was up.

lieve their sufferings.

SIX TONS OF MELTED METAL ESCAPE THE WORK OF THREE ROBBERS IN MISSISSIPPI.

REGISTERED MAIL MATTER.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 25 .- The Mobile and Ohio south-bound mail and passenger train was held up at 3.10 this morning by train robbers, at Buckatunna, Mississippi, a station seventy miles north of Mobile. The train was due here at 6 A. M.

Just before the train left Ruckatunna, two men mounted behind the tender of the train, and, climbing over, covered Engineer Jack Therrel and Fireman Thomas Hust with their revolvers. The robbers were disguised with red bandanna handkerchiefs over the lower part of their faces. The leader ordered the engineer to pull out and stop at the bridge two miles below Buckatunna, and to place the train so that the express and mail car should be on the further side of the bridge from the rest of the train, the bridge being a trestle over a deep creek.

"You obey instructions or it's death," he said. The engineer looked down the barrel of the pistol and slowly pulled the lever. The train ran rapwhen he turned round he looked down known.

the muzzles of three revolvers. The command was given and Dunning opened the barred door, and tured. He receives a salary of \$25,-000 per year and a percentage on the made the messenger dump the con-was completely wrecked. he who took 300 men to Johnstown, as watched Dunning shoved some of the Koenig's summer garden, at Cape May,

About six tons of the molten metal had intercepted him. The robber About six tons of the molten metal poured out of the break. The ter-rible rush of the liquid steel knocked Mr. Jones down into the pit. Fortunately he fell between two trucks or he would have been burned truck made Bell hand him, then, a registered pouch and ordered the agent to open but Bell had no key so the in the southwestern portion of the robber carried the pouch off with island. The citizens of Charleston, The pouch was made up his face will not be disfigured. Two value are unknown. Just then Billy Scholes, the -conductor, who had been trying to find out the trouble

gen county, New Jersey, was killed at Rutherford on the evening of the 24th. His team became unmanageable at sight of a train and dashed in front of the engine. The horses were unhurt. An explosion of gas occurred in the shoe factory of John Richardson & THEY SECURE \$2700 IN CASH AND Co., in Elmira, New York, on the 24th. Engineer Pierson and a foreman named Keener, were badly burned. There was a panic among the 300 employes, but they all escaped without serious injury.

> -Ernest Willingham, a negro pugliist, was killed by a blow from the fist of Thomas Branch, in Atlanta, on the evening of the 24th. They were sparring and Branch knocked Willingham out, breaking his neck. The mutilated body of a man, with the head sev-ered and lying beside the trunk, from which all the vital organs had been removed, was found on the morning of the 24th on the prairie near the village of Clyde, a suburb of Chicago. It is possible the body came from a dissecting table. At Wilkesbarre, on the 24th, Martin King, who kicked and beat his wife to death about two months ago, was convicted of manslaughter. Immediately after, James

McGraw, about 60 years of age, was put on trial on the charge of having scalded his wife to death.

-Ten, miners, the full number idly down to the spot indicated, and allowed by law, were on the cage on regarded as almost a miracle. The the engineer put the train just where the bottom of Leisenring shaft No. 3, the man with the pistol wanted it. at Uniontown, Pa., on the 24th inst., Captain Jones, General Manager, Then there appeared a third robber dis- ready to come out of the mine, when guised like the other two. These three just as they started upward another made the engineer and fireman come man came running through the paswith them to the express car, and the sage way and jumped on the moving engineer had to call out to expressman cage, His momentum jostled the J. W. Dunning to open the door of the others, and himself and another man car. The wooden door was already were caught between the cage and the open, but the iron barred door was cribbing of the shaft, and both were closed and locked. Dunning was literally torn to pieces: They were seated with his back to the door, and Hungarians, and their names are un- he is the very best guide in the whole

-The boller at the saw mill of Putz Brothers, in Berlin, Pa., exploded on the 24th inst. John Putz, Edward the bear had been seen." Putz, Oliver Ross and David Baker

-The New Columbia House and money aside, so that about \$1000 was were destroyed by fire early, on the the flood, and remained there for a hidden, the robbers getting \$2706. All morning of the 25th. The loss is esti-this money belonged to the Mobile and mated at about \$200,000. The skelrescue. He is perhaps 60 years of age. Onio Railroad Company. Alongside the eton of an unknown man, from which LATER. - The names of the other express car door was a pile of \$70,000 wolves had eaten all the flesh, was working men who were injured are: Government money, en route to Flor- found in the woods near Little Willow Patrick Hugh, Michael Connor and ida, which the robbers failed to notice. river, Minnesota, on the 23d. There Then the robbers made the express was nothing to identify him save a man get out of the car and go with shotgun, the sllver-mounted buckles on present when the seething mass poured them to the mail car. W. his knit cartridge belt and a letter with the enough to tackle him. C. Bell, the mail agent, had the name "Aggie Heath, Minneapolis." But you two have not the mail car. suspected that robbery was going or "Minnesota," written thereon. On The injured were brought to the baggage car with anumber of regis- boarded near Crowley, Texas, by five on and tried to get into the the 24th a Sante Fe train was Homespathic Hospital in this city, tered packages of mail. Just as he robbers, who took from the express car stepped to the end door of the car he three bags of Mexican silver, said to saw through a glass that the robbers contain \$10,000, and escaped.

In the Orchard.

The autumn leaves are whirled away; The sober skies look down On faded fields and woodlands gray, And the dun-colored town.

Through the brown orchard's gusty aisle In sad-hued gown and hood Slow passes, with a peaceful smile, A maiden pure and good.

Her deep, serene, and dove-like eyes Are downward bent; her face, Whereon the day's pale shadow lies,

Is sweet with nameless grace. The frolic wind beside her blows; The sear leaves dance and leap;

With hands before her clasped, she goes As in a waking sleep. To her the ashen skies are bright,

The russet earth is fair; And never shone a clearer light, Nor breathed a softer air.

O wizard love! whose magic art Transmutes to sun the shade,

Thine are the beams that fill the heart Of this meek Quaker mald,

A FISH WITH CLAWS.

"But indeed, boys, I am not easy about having you go out there without your father," said Mrs. Dixon anxously. "I am so afraid something lzing fish. So he stayed where he was. will happen to you. You know a bear was seen in that same neighborhood only yesterday; and he was not killed. again." "Now, mother!" protested Tom and

Will together, "there's nothing in the left them. None of them had a world to be worried about. You know John Bracebridge is going with us; and disturbed Mrs. Dixon's thoughts. region. Father told us we might go time, however. He had reached a anywhere with him."

"Yes, I know; but that was before

discovered a pool that seemed to prom-"The bear is miles away from here before this time." It was the sanguine here and in a very few minand impetuous Will who was so posi- utes was wild with the thrilling excitetive on this point, just as he was on ment that comes to the excellent fish- think?" most, others. "He got such a scare erman. He wished Will had come He was only a b'ack or a cinnamon, anyhow. Bracebridge says he doesn't to the unfortunate brother. believe it was a silver-tip at all."

"No," said Warlike Tom; "and even It would have been too bad to miss if it was a silver-tip, or a grizzly either, I'd like to know if three of us wouldn't

"But you two have nothing in the might come in sight, and they might world but your fishing rods to tackle both be grizzlies, or they might both be him with."

"Well, I'll tell you, mother," said Will, coaxingly, "if we see a sign of a not scare him away from such fishing for no bear was yet in sight. bear's track we'll come right back as this pool afforded.

fully intended to keep their promise; so had quite caught up. It would be betthe guide left them without any mis- ter for them to encounter such an givings. They were having reasonable | enemy than for only one.

success where they were, but were quite | He came to the lower pool at length, willing to have better; so they waited but Will was not there either. Perwith a little impatience for the signal haps he also had heard the bear and to rejoin the guide farther up to the was running away from it. However, stream. he could not stop to speculate. He

just as well when he calls."

down Tom would go down, too.

minutes,"

"I believe the fish have all gone down must get on without loss of time, for the stream, instead of up." said Tom that fellow behind was coming along after a little time. "Let's go back to without any stogs, just as if no fish had the pool below. We had better luck been wasted upon him. there, and we can hear Bracebridge Panting and weary, but with no

thought of giving up the race, Tom "All right. You go on, and I'll come came at last to an open space. And on right away. I think there's a fellow the opposite side of the little opening here that means to answer the line I've he saw something which made him dropped to him. I'll come down in five | laugh, in spite of his breathlessness and

and his fright. He saw Will hasten-So Tom went and Will stayed. But ing up the trunk of a tree in splendid "a boy's will is the wind's will." Tom style! As Tom came into sight Will changed his mind about going down reached the first branch and swung the stream, and started to go a little himself quickly up to a secure seat. way up instead. He would still be in

Poor, tired Tom staggered across the sight of Will, and when Will moved space, toward the tree. Will saw him, and in a moment the woods rang with Will was too much absorbed in his the boy's hearty laughter.

sport to notice the change of route, and "I thought it was a bear!" he shouin fact forgot all about the plan in the ted, with a burst of hilarity. excitement of trying to get that tantal-

"Well, isn't it?" demanded Tom, stopping a moment to rest against the Therefore Tom, who had already trunk of a tree before climbing up.

gone further up than he had intended. "Isn't it what? I say I thought you supposed Will had gone down the were a bear, and I've been running He will be sure to come back there stream. Will supposed Tom had gone away from you! Maud S. hasn't such a down the stream and John Bracebridge | record as I've just made. Where did supposed they were both where he had you come from, Tom? I thought you came down the stream and I'd overthought about the bear which had so take you."

"I went up the stream instead." Tom began to climb hastily and in the Tom had a reminder in a very short midst of his exertions panted out: "I point some little distance above where say, Will, can bears climb trees?"

"Well, the one I ran away from he and Will had been fishing and had seems able to!" said Will, laughing ise excellent things. He made a cast again.

"But the one we've both ran away from-can he climb up here, do you

"What are you driving at, Tom?" yesterday that he will not want to stay here, instead of going back down the asked Will, growing serious. "There in this neighborhood, I can tell you! stream. He wished Bracebridge would isn't any bear, you know. I heard you come back, so that he could send word and just thought you were a bear: that's all. The joke's on me!"

"There's a pretty good joke on both There never was such fishing as this. of us, I imagine. Hark! Do you hear this, because his mother had hysterical that?"

Will heard it, evidently. It was the fears about a bear which some person crashing sound repeated, and of course said had been seen somewhere. A bear nearer than it had been before. But the creature producing it had been farther away than seemed possible in the silver-tips, which some people said were first place, or else the boys had made worse than grizzlies, and they could more rapid progress than they supposed.

the fish, although not half so pleasant. It seems to me we're not keeping that Tom was startled by a loud crash in promise very fast! Say, I wish we had

from the pit his clothing had been entirely burned from his body. The loss to the company will be quite heavy.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 26 .- At midnight Captain Jones was resting easy. The physicians say he will recover and that at Meridian and the contents and of the others will die.



A PASSENGER COACH SMASHED BY A FREIGHT TRAIN.

FIVE PASSENGERS KILLED AND A NUMBER INJURED, ONE FATALLY.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 .- A frightful disaster to a suburban passenger train occurred to-night in the southern outskirts of the city. The Chicago, Rock the main depot at 5:35 p. m. for Blue track. Island, was crashed into by a freight train at the Lake Shore and l'an Handle crossings near Eighty-seventh street, Englewood.

The passenger train was at a standcrossing. Into this coach, containing about 60 persons, plunged the freight train. The wreck of the passenger coach was instant and complete. How many persons were killed and injured it was impossible at the moment to

Half an hour afterwards four dead bodies had been taken out of the debris, and the number of victims was still a matter of guesswork. Most of ed to be Rupe Burrows, a noted desthe people in the ill-starred coach were residents of the suburban towns of Washington Heights and Morgan Park.

When a thorough search had been completed it was found that three ladies and two gentlemen had been killed outright, and a third man was in a dying condition. Three other persons were seriously injured. The latter unfortunates were hurriedly conveyed to their homes, near at hand, while the dying man was taken to the institute of the Sisters of Mercy. The five dead were conveyed to the Englewood Morgue. The list of the killed

Mrs. Kelly, J. McKinzle, Fred Hueball of Washington Heights.

Those most seriously injured are: Gus Mulcahy, Seventy-sixth and Walothers hurt sustained but slight injuries.

-William Irvin, a miner, and his helper, a Pole, went to their usual work in a colliery at Mahanoy Plane on the evening of the 24th. Failing to return home on the morning of the 25th search was made and on the evening of the 25th the dead bodies of both men were found in an abandoned working, they having been suffocated

-A brisk snow prevailed in the northern and western parts of Wis- Anot consin on the 26th. The tempera use 24th. was low.

and had armed himself with a Wintrain, waved his lantern and shouted, "What's the matter?" The robbers fired two shots at him, crying out: "Come up here and you'll see what's the matter." The engineer told the

of the leader's face the express mes- 26tb. senger says he saw he had a black moustache and thinks he had a beard. of Sussex county, New Jersey, was created so much excitement in the married and have a large family. northern part of the State a few months ago. At that time it was behold up some train, and the Mobile and found on the 26th in an angle of the Ohio Company, anticipating an attack, court nouse wall, in the Postmaster Missouri. E. D. Strange, Postmaster chester rifles. This was made public at Fisher, Texas, has been arrested on and was boubtless what the robber referaed to this morning as he said during ters from his office. the progress of robbing the mail car: "The Mobile and Ohio dare men to ruins caused by the landslide in Que-

them I could do it. A special to the Mobile Register, from Buckatunna, says the suspected Beckville, near Cressona, Schuylkill Mrs. Kelly, J. McKinzle, Fred Hueb-ner, Mrs. Brown an unknown woman, bridge for several days. Three men ing of the 26th, killing three men and the wonders of the great solitude that were seen this morning, about nine injuring several others, two or three surrounded them. o'clock, on their way East on foot. dangerously. They discovered They were armed and were avoiding robbers. A posse was in pursuit up to last accounts and confident of overtaking the men. The Mobile and Ohio road offers \$1000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the robbers.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

-The laborers at work at the rains caused by the recent landslide in Quebec, on the morning of the 24th, res-cued Joseph Kemp, aged 72 years. He daughter of Henry Tenner overturned just stay right here. I'll go up a Her by black damp. Irvin was 45 years of #was still able to speak, after being a lamp at their home in Calcago on the age and leaves a family. imprisoned for 108 hours, and hopes are entertained of his recovery. Another dead body was rescued on the both parents were burned, the mother are entertained of his recovery.

-Nicholas Demarest, Sheriff of Ber- | figured about the head.

Colorado." from Havana says that indications of

the approach of a clyclone are visible West Virginia, are in a state of terror through the evident determination of incendiaries to destroy the place. On the 24th the first attempt was made. and by noon the fire department had been called out four times. Again in ing. chester, came out of the rear of the the afternoon four fires were started at

once. Property valued at over \$60,000 was destroyed. A number of men are patrolling the streets with Winchester rifles,

-B. F. Curtis, fa merchant, and John robber to let up on the shooting as Wallace, a mail carrier, quarielled in the train hands would open fire and be Cairo, Illinois, on the 24th, on the re- be made a pleasure excursion for the they were both with him. Yes, he shooting their own men. There was moval of Commissioner Tanner. whole family. no more shooting and the train was Wallace was struck on the head with ordered to pull out at once, which it a molasses jug, and so badly injured at last, to this wild mountain re- safe place they had foolishly left. did, the robbers disappearing in the that he died in an hour. Two con-Island and Pacific train, which left undergrowth on the west side of the stables in Hamilton, Ontario, on the

The train pulled down to Citronelle room of a man whose peculiar be- the fishing and hunting, as well as for else would make such a particularly and swapped time with the accommo- havior had excited the suspicions of the healthful coolness and the match- loud noise as that in getting where he sounded at the opposite edge of the datiou train, and the accommodation the woman with whom he boarded. less beauty of the scenery. train engine's car was sent back to the The man fired two shorts at the officers scene of the robbery with detectives which however, did no injury. One little mountain hotel he had found rather hoped, after what he had heard moved into the opening. The boys still, one coach projecting over the and an armed posse. The leader of the of the constables returned the fire, inrobbers is a man six feet high, of about stantly killing the man. Both officers 170 pounds weight, dressed in common were held, pending an investigation. for a few days to meet some sudden clothing and a slouch hat. His assist- Nothing is known of the dead man, ants wore common clothing and noth- not even his name. Policeman Mc- was left to manage two restless but out of his rubber boots. He clambered ing to distinguish them. When the Donald who was shot by his wife in thoroughly good boys as well as she out of the water as fast as the slippery at that." handkerchief slipped down a little off Chicago on the 24th, died on the

> -John C. Snook, a wealthy farmer The leader of the robbers is believ- sentenced at Belvidere, on the 25th, to ed to be Rupe Burrows, a noted des-perado, the man whom a search for his wife. They have been 29 years where they were sure to find such sport bear do the rest of the fishing.

-What is supposed to be a dynamite lievad that he had organized a gang to bomb, with a fuse attachment, was young, active and eager that they were court house wall, in Independence,

hold up a train, and I wanted to show bec number 44. The fourteen wounded obstructions were not at all serious. victims are in a fair way of recovery. The Laffin & Rand powder works at

lace streets, fatally hurt; Miss A. K. Steele, Anton Shuberg and Parker Harden, of Washington Heights. The robbers. A posse was in pursuit up to She dropped a match on a pile of kindcry. Mr. Wood, noticing the smell of hand.

smoke, went down stairs to make an examination, and found his wife lying fatally. Mr. Tenner will be badly dis- hars!"

With a sign of resignation, such as were to have their way, and they set their preparations for the day's fish- had, without knowing it at the time.

All Colorado was a novelty to the

He had evening of the 24th, broke into the ists alike love to come in summer for

Just after getting well settled in the could, alone,

It took only a very little time for the as had never yet come in their way.

It was only because they were able to go so quickly, however. Older and less vigorous legs would have made led underbrush. To the guide accus--The bodies recovered from the tomed to traveling such paths, and to lose his desire to taste a boy. the boys, full of joyful animation, these

time to time to admire the grandeur of course of action they had talked to Tom.

-Mrs. Emma A. Wood, wife of track, althoug, as Will said, "it was much better to run. logical Survey Office, in Washington, was burned to death, on the 26th. wanted any. And you might even be came up the stream there surely had accommodated with a rattlesnake," and not been so many rocks and logs to ling wood, which had accidentally be-come saturated with coal oil, and the sorbed in the fascinations of the fishing dergrowth to plough through. And he flames flashed up in her face, rendering to think about bears, snakes or any- had come up much faster! Why, he her unconscious and preventing an out- thing else than the work they had in could only crawl now, in spite of his fully now or he'll get away. We've

dead on the floor, with the upper por- a piece,,' said John Bracebridge, the on him; the noise came closer and the right plack I'll come back, or hol-

the mothers of very earnest and ener- the woods somewhere above him. It a gun. We haven't even our fishing getic boys are apt to indulge in, Mrs. sounded only a short distance away_ rods up here." Dixon signified that the two brothers and all at once the boy became conscious that he had heard the same to work with wild enthusiasm to make noise much farther off, and that he going to do us?"

beard it coming rapidly nearer. He could not help being conscious of

Pennsylvania family. Mr. Dixon had it now, and for a moment it almost cried. "That's it! Oh, this is a good to spend most of the summer in the paralyzed him. The pool had lost its Centennial State on business; and he charms, and he thought no more of bridge that's the bear. You heard him had brought his wife and two boys fish. He thought only of John Bracealong so that the business trip might bridge and Will Dixon and wished thought also of his mother and wished

For without a doubt that was a bear

he had heard in the woods, Nothing the silence of the woods. wanted to go. And it was either a

Another, crash, louder and nearer excitement and fear. business emergency. So Mrs. Dixon than the last, made him jump almost

nature of the stones permitted, and prepared for swift retreat. He would boys to make their preparations for this much rather read about bears than notable day's outing, and only a short study their habits from nature. He the chance for such game as that!" time more for them to reach the stream | would get away rrom there and let the

That reminded him. He had heard much slower progress over the piled-up bled on the ground beside the pool. It the charge of embezzling valuable let. rocks, the fallen timber and the tang- was too bad; but, perhaps, with these to keep him entertained, bruin would Then without further loss of time,

Tom started down the stream as hard their mother about, in case they should

happen to run across a bear. But at that time there were to be three of them have us so dizzy that we'll tumble down They discovered not a single bear's together. One of them alone would do on top of him. Hark! That's John!

Yes, if he only could run! When he dergrowth to plough through. And he rocking for a mome best exertions. And that dreadful got him and can keep him till you "There's better'n this up above here creature behind was certainly gaining

ways, 1 "ospectin'; and when I've found left Will. Will was not there now, of course. He was at the pool further ler. Now don't you git away now- down where Tom ought also to be; he

The boys promised and of course able to join him there before the bear went fishing out in Colorado."

"John Bracebridge is the only one that has a gun, and much good it's

At the mention of the guide's name Will uttered a wild shout of laughter.

"Well, we are a pair of loomesl" he one! Don't you see? It's John Bracecoming and ran away from him, and I heard you coming and ran away from you. Now he's chasing both of us. That was his fairy tread we heard just brought them here that he and Will were with her in that now. John! John Bracebridge!"

Will shouted the name at the top of his voice and the cry rang through

As if in answer to it another crash opening, and then, as though the name belonged to him, a living creature himself obliged to go back to Denver of the two kinds, that it was a grizzly. clutched each other and quivered with

> "It is a bear, after all," whispered Will; "and a silver-tip, and a big one

"Yes, and what a splendid shot!" was Tom's yearning reply. "Oh, if I only had a gun! It is too bad to miss

The bear, a magnificent specimen, if the boys could only have appreciated the beauty of his massive proportions that bears were fond of fish. In an in- and his black hair tipped with silver. stant his basket was emptied of the seemed guided by Will's shout, for he morning's catch, and all the treasured ambled straight across the open space beauties-such a lot of them-lay tum- to the tree where they were in. At the foot of the tree he rose upon his haunches and began rocking himself to and fro like an old crone, looking up at the boys the while in the most disagreeable fashion.

"You haven't told me yet whether But even the boys had to stop from as he could go. This was not the bears can climb trees!" whispered

"This one won't have to if he keeps at this kind of thing very long. He'll That's John!"

Sure enough, back in the woods, and not very far away, the voice of John Bracebridge was heard, calling the names of the two boys. They answered with a yell that made the bear stop

"This way!" cried Tom; "Come carecome, if you're careful!"

The next instant the gleam of John's rifle barrel was seen at the edge of the pening. There was a flash, a report, He reached the place where he had a howl and a dead bear.

Tom and Will did not have many fish to show to their mother at the hotel, but to this day they exhibit with much complacency a silver-tip bear remembered. He hoped he would be skin "that we got one day when we