THE NEWS.

Armed with a big knife, James Langdon, a desperate convict, attacked Patrick Lynch an employe at the county jail in Suatu y, Pa. Both are of powerful physique, and a desperate battle was fought. Lynch was stabbed a nalf dozen times, and w ll die.----Henry Poffenberg was struck by a small bag thrown from a train at Rahway, N. J., and died from his injuries. --- Several trainmen were badly hurt in a wreck . n the Reading, near Birdsboro .---- A number of persons were killed by a runaway car in Huntingdon, Pa .- A collision of two freight trains on the Wabash river brilge, of the Big Four, broke the bridge span and pile a two engines and a dozen cars into the wa er, with an engineer underneath .---- John Hartnett, of Philade phia, who pleade i guilty to the murder of his ms ress, Mary Siles, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary .---- Michael Kine and wife were instantly killed by their carriage being struck by a Biue Line fl, er at Chester, Pa. -A fire that star.ed in a oil store destroyed several blocks of property in Muwaux, e and caused a damag + exceeding \$ 0.)-000 .- At the mee.ing of the Humane Society, in Pai adelphia, the vole was a tie on the resolution to condemn v.v.section, and the president cat the deciding vote in the affirmative.

The collapse of a fal-e bri 'ge caused the death of seven men and the injury of eleven others on the Great Northern road, on the Wenatche river-Judge Bl d ett, of the United States District Court, of I linois, resigned .---- Government troops sent to quell the Indian uprising near Salivarippa were repulsed .- Five thousand bales of cotton, together with the cotton compress, were burned and damaged in Belton, Tex. Loss \$165,000 .---- The warehousemen, packers and dr vers have struck in New Orleans .----The Swansea Tinplate and Steel Company was incorporated in Chicago, --- Consul Dr'er's remains were cremated at Fresh Pond, L. I. --- Professor William Swinton died in New Yors .- The westbound passenger train of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway was wr.cked near Phillips burg, Mo. Several were killed and fourteen injured .---- Joseph H. Delap, a New York undertaker, was arrestel on the charge of stealing a casket which he had so'd. --- The extensive planing mills and sawmill, feed and grain mill, lumi er yard and warehouse of D. W. Chandler, in Oxford, Pa., were entirely destroyed by fire, together with eight cars loaded with grain, which stoo I on the siding in the yards. Los about \$20,000, partially insured.

There is almost a coal famine in Northern Mexico, owing to the tremendous d mand occasioned by railroad extensions and the deve oping of the smelting and munufacturing industri s .-- Anton Erpeldin , a laborer, made an unsucce-sful attempt to take his wife's life in Minneapolis. He fired two shots at Policeman Mitchel, who came to arrest him, and then sent a bullet crashing through h sown bran. The trage y is the resu t of an unhappy marriage .--- The Lutheran Syuod of Kansus, in session in Kansas City, has adopt d an address urging the people of the state to oppose at the coming election candidates who favor the resubmission to a vote of the people of the prohib tory amendment, ---- A treaty was concluded with t e Comanche, Kiowa and Apache tr.b2s, who are to receive \$2 000,000 for lands relingeshet .--- Bob Williams and Bob Cook be une involved in a quarrel near Benham, Texas, and both used knives as argumen s. Cook is dead, and Williams wildie.---Emil Dreier, Danish consul to Chicago, die i while aboard the steamship Heckle .---- At Leiters, on the Chicago and Zrie Road, a Wells-Fargo express train was wrecked by an open switch. Engineer David Frederick and Fireman John Metz were fatall / injured. ---- A threshing engine exploded on the Drill's farm, eleven miles west of Sutner, S. D., hill ng one man named Lewis Hoston, whose folks live at Waverly, N. Y. Three others, from Michigan, were badly huit .--- The Sands Point Hotel on Long Island, owned by Geo. Ehret, was burned. Loss \$100,000.-J. H. Wilson, a weal hy Californ an, committed suicide by turning on the gas in his room at the Maghattan Hotel, Atlant's City,

MRS. HARRISON DEAD.

Peaceful End of a Long and Painful Illness.

The Stricken President Watches Every Breath.

Mrs. Herrison, the wie of the P.e.ident of the United States, is dead. The brave woman, who has been making a fight against that dreal disease-consumption-wh ch challenge I the admination of the world and won't is sympathy of all her countrymen and countrywomen, finaly succumbed at twen y m.nu. s before two o'c ock.

Dr Gardner had remai ed in th ; Exec 1-(ive Mansion all the evening, but he hal not been in the s.c. room. At 12:45 he went in to see the patient. He found her much weaser. Her breathin; was fainter, and he thought teat she would hardly last morethan salf an hour longer. But her marvelcue vitali y again asserted i self. At 1:25 Mrs. Harri on was breathing at the rate of only e ght respirations to the minute, and could hardly last more than fifteen minutes onger

All of the family were in the sick-room ex-cept Dr. Scott Haha not had at any time a very vivid appreciation of wrat is going on He had resire; to his room before m d The P. sident sat at the ledside, where he hat been setting for nine long hour, wa ting for the end. Ab ut the b d were grouped the members

of h s hou chold The trained nurse, Mt s Davis, stood by the bedsite, moistening the ayi g woman s lips at intervals, Mrs Harri son lay mo ionies, unconscious. Her breathing was so laint that it was hardly perceptib.

A. twenty minutes of two, all the family being at the be side, Mrs. Harrison ceases breatning. She passed away so peacefully that none could tell the momont when the last breath passed her lips. There was a pe c iul look on her wan tace. The Presi-uent turned from t e beds de in silent g ief. pe c ul io Dr. Gard er was not in the room when the en i came. He was cilled in a minute later, nd orm diy confi me i the t ct. It had been Mr. Halfo d's intention to

noti y all of the Cabinet households when th end cane; ut, recause of the lateness of the our, it was thought best not to att mpt to call them all up. Mr. Haford hims if to call them all up. Mr. Haford himself wint to the telephone and callet up the At-torney Gene al. Mr. Müller a ki there was anything that he could do, but Mr. Halford

reponded in the negative. At two o'clock the President came into the executive office to send some telegraph messages. The other members of the family went to their rooms to get some rest, and the President too, retred for a short time. Mrs. McKee has borne the strain of nursing her mother like a herome, but she is worn and weak. The President, too, is hearly worn out. He is very nervous from anxiety and loss of seep. Many telegrams of condolence are in the White House, but they were not shown to the Pres.dent.

The room in which Mrs. Harrison died is in the extreme southwest of the second story of the White House. The wide corridor which runs east and west through the builting leads to the chamber, but the room has been practically cut off from the official end of the building. The room was Mrs. Harrson's preference of all the rooms in the bouse party had begun their journey Westward. though when she took po see oon it was per-haps the shabbest. It had been in this room that President Garfield had spent so many weary we as of pan and suffering, and it had been somewhat abandoned by the succeeding inmates or the Executive Mansion, aust of the painful associat ons. But Mrs. Harrison chose it for its two windows and the rare view it afforded of the r ver and the Virginia hills beyond. Perhaps another reason lay in her devo-tion to the traditions of the White House. late t advices from Cag ia i give an appalling account of the ter, ible storm and flood Until President Ga field's time it had been selected by the wife of every president, and in Sardinia on Thu sbay and Friday last, a Mrs. Harrison, in choosing that room, simply lost, a d bundreds of thousands of dollars returned to earlier customs. Her own i ing-room, Mrs. Harri on endowed it with her own individuality. It was decorate i in worth of property was destroy d. The plain of Campi lano, for fifteen miles north of her own favorite color, blue, and on the walls were some of her own pictures. Th Cagliari was affected. The plain stretcher The wallpaper is of blue and silver; all the from Ca;li ri to Crestano, a distance of woo-iwork was finished in blue, and in the fi ty-nine miles, and is an important vine carpet on the floor blue tints predominated The room has been frequently photographe i for the White House views, which are sold and olive growing center. As the darkness of night :ame on on Thurseverywhere, but it differs at present from the current photographs, in that the huge day the cyclone burst upon the p'ain with full force. Incessant flashes of lightning and bedstead has been removed, and in its stead two small brass be isteads have been place I. heavy peaks of thunder accompany i the stricking of the wind, while loud subterran-ean rumblings added their terrors to the storm. Rais fell is torante, and all the loweness were flooded in a very short time. Some light wicker rocking-stools and an easy chair or two also supplanted some of the heavier furniture which is shown in the pictures. A large fire-place gives a bright, chesry fire, though the warmth of the room is more reliably assured by regis-The river Mannu and other streams sec ing the ditrot soon overflowel their to a role in ters in the walls. kilo netr s. Among the villages i vaded by President Harrison's room adjoins his the waters were Decimomannu. Assemit wife's on the east. While she was awake he was almost constantly at her bedside, only slipping to his room when she slept for a few Eima, Samatzai, Sa sprate, ent Brazali, with a total p-pulation of 6 A0 souls. Scores of owellings and barns were de-molished by the raging flood and hundreds mements' rest.

several verses from the Psalms. He close i with the Lor's Prayer, which was rep-ated with him by almost every p rson in the room. Then the Rev Dr. Butlett, of the room. New New York-Avenue Presbyterian Caurch, who was formerly Mrs. Harrison's pastor a. Indian puls, toox up the Scriptures, and in a me od ous voic · r.a i a number of passiges from the O.d and New Te tament and the Psalms, which ha ibeen selected with taste and sensibility to suit the occasion.

As he came to the ent of the low prelude of the organ way heard and the swelling veices of the choir chantei the hymn "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." As the concealed vo ces sang the c.ou s which had shrouded the sun rolle I away and a flood of light filled the room with a sort radiance. "Let us pray," said Dr. Hamdu, and al hands were bowed as the pastor lifted up his voice n invocation to he Lord. As the pastor said "Amea" once more the choir was hear, this time is n ging C ordinal New-man's beautiful hymn "Lead, Kuadly Light." 'the colemn hus i that for owed was broken by the .n: rance of the undertaker and his a sistant was removed the florat tribule from the ca-ke . Everyb dy rose, the bod, b arers advance f a d to k their places. Preceded by the two official clergymen and the honorary pall-bearers, the casket borne by the White House attendents and laden with beautiful wreaths of white roses. narc ssus and a leaf of palm, which gently waved and bowed to the soft breezes, emerged through the portals of the Presi dent's home, and as it came into view the througs on Penn-ylvania avenue, opposite the mansion, stood in mute silence and with uncovered heads. As the remains were carried across the broad portico the pal-bear-ers formed into two lucis, while the body was placed in the hearse, which, drawn two black horses, had been driven under the porto cocnere. . As soon as the serv ces were over the hearse was driven out into the semicircle drive lealing to the s reet, and the carriages for the ministers, President and family and Cabinet were quickly moved up, and as each on received its load it took up position in line behind the hearse.

There was little delay, and immediately the long pos ess.ou of carriages was moving out of the Wait Hou-e grounds into the broad Pennsylvania avenue on the way to the station

About 2 000 persons had congregated at the station, but perfect order was preserved by a squad of police and there was an en ire absence of any pushing or undue curio-ity on the part of anyone, all seemed to respect the President's wishes to privacy. The re-mains w re at one taken from the hearse and removed to the compartment car Elroy, ant placed in a handsome red celer case, with polished brass handles. The attentiants from the White House and

the undertaker will watch over the body while the train is on i sead journey.

The car, which had been switch d on a de-track, was then ran out of the station and placed at the lead of the train and next to the car Wild West, which the President, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Rus ell Harrison wife and Mrs. Dimmock occupied. Behind this car was the seejer Id-al, containing Lieutenant Farker and Mrs. Parker, Dr. Scott, Mrs. Newcomer, Mr. Halford, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. L. Findlay and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boyd. In the Narcissus were Secretary Fost r and Mrs. Foster. Attorney General Müller and Mrs. Muller, Postmaster General Wanamaker, Mrs. Wilmerding, Secretary Noble and Mrs. Noble and Secretery and Mrs. Ru-k. The other cars compo ing the train were the compartment car perenza and the dining car Continental. Mr. Geo. W. Boyd was in charge of the train. As the hands of the large clock in the sta-ion pointed to 11.40 o'clock the wheels of the train tegan slowly to move, then quici-in-d, and the Pre-ilent and his sorrowing

HUNDREDS DROWNED.

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of p ople who had s up it refuge on the cools of buildings were drowned. In most of the

vi lages namea there were many huts built

of mul, which collapsed is a tew moments.

Other hut-, made o reed and s.raw, float d with the cu reat, forming rafts to which

many pea-ants clung during the night until

was begun in earnest. Dozens of persors were then found huddled toge her on eleva-

tio s of lan i a.d in the upper parts of the h u es tha wer still stand ng Many of th stit cople wers ha'f dead f om terror and

f ind to te seriously damaged. Survivors say that the whole night long the a r was filled with the shricks of drowa-

ng human beings an i the terri ed cries of

alarm bels that we e ringing in the

ne p and cattle, mingl-d with the caaseles

neighboring vilag s. Dozens of lives were saved by sol tiers. One hundred bodies have

been recovered at Sinsprate alone. The to-tal dea hiroll must reach several buildred

and an immense number of cat le and othe

DOUBLE HANGING.

A Public Execution in North Carolina

Witnessed by 10,600 People.

Henden, negroes, were hanged in publicat

Greersboro, N. C., for the murder of Sola-

thiel Saaine, a white man, et hty years old.

Swaine lived in the suburbs of the town and

was supposed to have a large sum of money.

the negroes broke into his house, c ushed

in his skull with repeated blows of an axe

Their arrest an i trial followed quickly,

and they confessed their orime. Had they

sought a new trial or a commutation of sen-

teres they would have been lynched. Rey

nold + ho vever seemed ackious to be hanged and aske i for a public execution, saying he

wanted to have as may people present as

on the drop under a military guard.

when he commit ed it.

Reynol s, who was only eigh e n years old, ma e a speech from the gallows con-fersing his crime. He s il he was drunk

The request was granted and about ten

and plundered the premises.

Ccarles Reynolds and Judge Merriman

The tui din as st Il standing were

On Friday morning, the work of rescue as begun in earnest. Dozens of persons

they were rescord.

live stock perished.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES

RACE horses valued a \$40,000 were killed in a reight wreck near Da Ias, Texas.

An explosion of a sky rocket at a political meeting in Co Louis injured 14 persons. Two young s ns of J. H. McNamara, of Des Moines, tows, were run over and kil ed

an electric motor. An explosion of 75 pounds of dynamite o 1

a Governm nt dredg boat, six in les from Chattadorga, Tenn., killed Charles S. Senns, a laborer. A SLIGHT earthquake, las ing 50 seconds, shoos par of Niagara county, New York, including Buffalo. In some hous s crockery was shak m off the shelves and broken.

MANY children were injured by the collapse of a ter of be che 15 fest night in a hail in West Winsted. Conn., o i which Col-

unbu Day exercises were being reachised. WHILE shooting at a target at her home in Miny 1-, a suburb of Pattsburg, 12-year-old Annie Maller hit Frank Stuart with a builet, inflicting a wound which may prove

fatal. An explosion of an oil tank at Camden, In than when the oil from a new gu her was turned on, inj med Jacob Listenfelt, A. M. Hyatt, J. C. Graves, Charles Woo1 and A. B. Walker.

Two boilers in the rolling mill of the Burgees Iron and Steel Company. of Part mouth. Ohio, exploded, silling Riccard Fleming and George B essier, Tweive other workmen were seriously in ured.

THE body of Samuel Flack, a ent of the United Oil company of Batimore, was fou din his rooms at Allegheny. D ath evidently occurred everal days ago and the case is shrouge 1 in mystery.

As a cident on the Sugar Run Railroad, 12 miles from Bradford, Penn., caused the death of Antonio Carlotta and Michael Bizzo. The men lost control of a hand-car loaded with ties on a steep grade.

WHILE workin n were repair ne a wall in While workin in write recent for a wall in the source-way of a milliat Sineca Falls, New York, the wal fell, killing the contractor, George Sagfried, aged 57; Michael Mansell, a ed 55, and Michael Conrov, age 52. Pat-rick Mar in and Fa tick Conroy were so badly injured that they died while b ing taken to the cospital. Two oth ra were in-iate is lightly.

jured slightly. THROUGH the absent-mindedness of Brakeman John Ryan, employed at the Co.by Mine, Bessemer, Micci an 18 men were ser-iously injured. The men were soing down to their work at a depth of nearly 800 feet. The cag · descended rapidly, and when the

rops was near y all paid out and Ryan made no effort to sinck n sp ed, a fellow brake-man shouted to him to apply the brakes. Ryan b-came confused and t rew the brake lever wide open, 1-tting the cag- drop to the bottom of the shaft. He then fied to the woods. O it of 19 men in the cage only one

WORK AND WORKERS.

FOUR non-union men employed by the Carnegie Steel Company, in Home-tead, were assaulted by unknown men while on their way home from the mil.

It is reported from Denver that there is little likelihood of the strike of trainmen on the Denver and Rio Grande road spreading to other divis ons as the st like is considered ill-anvised. The telegraph operators of the road are said to be con id ring making a de-mand for an increase of wages.

A MEETING of employees of the Gulf. Colrado and Senta Fe Railroad was held at Cleburn, Texa, to consider the strike of elegraph operators. It is said the meeting advised the operators that the strike was not advisable, and that they should return to

inid to te ork.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitome of News Gleaned from Various Parts of the State.

THE meeting of the State Boar I of Agricu ture at Indiana adjourned to mie t in Harraburg in January.

LILLIE LIPPINCOTT, whose home is in Camd.n. die i in Pittsburg from an overdose of laudanum.

An Italian bootblack at Allentown has small-p x. The ho s, he lived in and its thirty inhabitants have been quarantined.

PETER ANDROLSKY was shut in a chamber o' In lian Ri Ige Calliery, Saenandoah, by 🚊 fall of coal, and thousands of tons of debris must be removed be oreh : can be reached.

J. S. HEAGY, whose parents live a Lancaster, blew his brains out on a train when it arrived at Beatty station, where his bride wa awaiting him.

R. B. PETTY, attorney for Sheriff McCleary of Allegheny, asked that D. R. Jones, a Homestead attorney, be summo +d for making an inc. ndiary speech to strikers.

Ex-GOVERNOR HOYT had another attack of para ysis at his home at Wilkes-Barre, an th re are no hope of his recovery.

WILLIAM STARR was killed and David Ulinger fatally injured by the fall of a clay bank which they were under missing at Lancaster.

THE annexation of the borough of South Chester to Chester is a; ain being urged.

ELEVEN-year-old Willie Goynt was smothe ei to des th in a culm pile at Scranton A DISASTROUS conflagration, owing to the scale y of water in A toona, was on y averted by the P. nosylvania Railr ad turning over the use of its storage reservoirs to theci y.

THE harness shop of David Fisher, on Main Street, Pine Grove was robbed of over \$100 wort : of has ness supplies.

A RAILROAD from Miduletown to Steelton t) connect with the Phi adsiphia & Reading a the latter point, will be cons ructed by a private corpo ati us.

JOHN FORMET, a lab rer, died at his home in Brock Haven from the effects of being struck in the head by a failing d rrick at the Musien quiaries, Brid ewater.

CHARLES EDSALL, a Pennsylvania Railroad switchm in, aged 23, was run over and kiled while working in the yar s at Williams; ort.

THOMAS MCGRAIL, Patric's Golden, Frederick Weichei and Jam & Keily, the Scranton Couscilmen accuse : of soliciting bribes from a candidate for City Engineer, were formally promunced not guilty by a jury, after the defendants had agreed to pay the costs. There Lad previously Leen two disagreements in the case.

SEVENTY-thr :e years ago the first Sunday school was ins ituted in Allentown. The event was celebrated in connection with the laying of the corner- tone of the new Presbyterian chapel. The services were conducted by the pestor of the church, Rev. J. F.

Pollock, as isted by several local divines. THE drought in the Lehigh, Susquehanna and Schuylkill Valleys has brought many of the towns to the verge of a water fai and is closing up the mines in the Lehigh, Wyoming and Schuyikill districts. Philadelphia is also in some danger unloss economy is practised in the consumption of water.

FOUR PERISHED.

An Entire Family Burned to Death at Cleveland, O.

A fire, so palling in result, occurred at 1.30 o'clock A. M. in a two story frame building at Central avenue and Harriett street, Cleveland, Ohio. An entire family, consisting of a father, mother and two little boys, perished.

The building was ownel by F. J. Vacha, and was a residence and storerooms combined. In half of the lower portion of the building was a saloon owned by James Shannon and John McGinty. Scannon and his family lived in the upper section of the building. They were the ones that perished. The cause of the fire could not be ascer-tained, but it was believed to have originated in the saloon. The family it is said, used the large front room as a sleeping apartment. They were all probably over-c me by smoke before the situation was realized.

The front part of the building was com-plet-ly destroyed, an i the four bodies were buried in the burned timbers. Shannon was 28 years old, and his wife was 32. The eldest boy, James R., was in years old, and John, the youngest, 4 years. Shannon's sister-in-law, Miss Sarah McGinty, lived with them, but attended a dance and had not returned when the fire occurred. Her hie was thus protably saved. Shannon's business part-ner John McGanty, was his brother-in-law. He was at the scene of the fire and almost trantic with grief.

TROUBLE AT HOMESTEAD.

Non-Union Men Attacked-Lawlessness on the Increase.

The rign of lawle-sness is increasing, Two non-union men, D. W. Fyck and John Homer, were attacked on Dick on street by a body of strikers. Fyck, who was knocked down, drew his revolver and fire1 at his assailants, the bullet striking a boy named Clark in the leg, inflicting a painful wound Fyck was arrested, and is now in jail. The belief of the people here is that the situation has resumed a serious aspect, and unle a Sheriff McCleary sends enough deputies to

preserve the peace, steps of some kind will be taken by the cit zens to save the town from the lawness element. Thomas J. Crawford, president of the ad-

visory board, and also oth r members of the board, have been using extra efforts to find out who are engaged in the many lawless acts, and it resulted in the residence of Mr. Crawford being stoned and his wife bad y rightened. Frank Miliken, who drives a wagon

Schuchman & Co., was waylaid on Eighta avenue about eleven o clock the other night, and his face was badly disfigured failed to recognize his assailants in the dark. Milliken has been moving non-union men to different parts of the town, which was doubtless the cause of the beating he received.

MARKETS.

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GRAIN, ETC.

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escaped uninjured, and it is thought four of them will die.

TWO DAYS IN A TOMB.

Rescue of a Buried Miner From a Pocket Three by Five Feet.

After having bees impressed for 26 hour : by a fall of coal at Indian Ridge colliery of the I hiladelphia and Reading Company, Stiney Klemov.tch, a Polish m ner was released from his perlious position.

The rescue, which has been carried on incessantly since the accident occurred, was not unattended with danger, and the driving of the mainway around the fall of coal by w. icn means the impr.s.o.ed man was reached, wa. a hazardous under taking, made working of the fallen mass, and so by the the great disadvantage in g tting a proper ventilation, yet, where a life was at stake, this was nothing to the brave land of

As fast as one gave out another only too glad to s his place, and the work of jes us thus went on, when, unexpect diy, the man was reached, confined, as it were, in a living tomb, three lest nightly five free. ong. When found he could starcely move and co faint he had to be draged from his prison. He says he would rather elicure denta a thousand times over than his exp rience of the past two days.

A CAPITALIST MURDERED.

Fearful Crime in Chicago to Secure Possession of Valuable Documents.

An atrocious murder reservbling in many respects the slaughter four years ago of Amos J. Snell, the millionaire, was committed at Melrose, a station on the Chicago and Northwestern Road. The victim was Ernest Kunneth, an agod German cap.talist, who lived by hinself, had no enemies, and bore an excellent reputation as a goo feitizen and warm-hearted genial man.

Kunneth always kept considerable money in the house, but none of it was touched. The murderers, for there were two of them, The murderers, for there were two of them, did not commit the crime for toubery, but to gain possession of some documents which the old man had in his possession. A box containing these papers was the only thing carried away. Kunneth had evidently been at acked when writing in his library, where us body was found bathed in blocd.

The Funeral.

Funeral s rvices over the remains of Mrs. Farrison took place at the White House, They were beaut ful and in pressive, but were chiefly characterized by the simplicity

which was so dear to her heart. Except ng the sable rosetts of crepe at the doorway, there was no sign of mourning about the exterior of the man-ion. Police guard's were statio ed at the gates to keep tack the throng of pope who gathered to the number of several the usands on the side-

walks bordering to e northern lawn. The floral tributes to the momory of the deal were very numerous and of rare beauty. At the head of the cask t was a large and most beauti'ul floral crown made of white carnations, violets and tose', resting upon a base covered with ivy. At the foot had been placed a large wreat ed-crowned cross of purpe viclets. There was also at the head a large wreath of white and pink roses an i paim leaves, the tributs of the clerks in the executive office and at the foot another wreath wide wo of other another being a state of the clerks in the wreath made up of c'rysanthemums orchids and scarlet roses. Wreaths and garlands of teautiful and fragrant flowers surrounded the casket an every side in such quantities that it had the oppearance of lightly resting upon a mound of bloss ms.

upon a mound of bloss ms. In the Green Room, adjoining and o en-irg into the East Room, were s'ationed the boys of the choir of St. John's Episcopal Courch, looking like cherubs disguised in their white robes. The ewere 15 sopranos, including Miss L uise Mceller; 5 altos, including Miss Ruth Thomp-on: 4 tenors, 5 b-sses, the precentor, William H. Daniel; the organ st, John Theophie, and ass stant, D. B. MacLeid.

The reason for the inclusion of this Epis-copal c oral music in the simple Pres yter-ius service is touching. It was a feature in the service at the funeral of Mrs. Tracy (add in the East Room about twoy arsago). and Mrs. Harr son was so much impressed by it and struck by the beautiful hymn "Lead, Kindly Light," that she caused this hvmin to be sung and played at the White House at least once nearly every Sabbath, i ecause it was so dear to her the hymn was chosen for her superal service to be sung by the same sweet youthful voices that hal i.rst a tracted her attention to it.

The request was granted and about ten thousanip ople came from five counties to see the hanging. Half of them were negroes and there were many women in the crowd. The gallows was place 1 so that all could easily witness its work. The pr some s, both nervous and frightened, but professing con-version and an assurance that the noose would land them in heaven, were marchel on the drop under a military smard. As the bell in the ball struck the lour of 10 o'clock the honorary pall-bearers quietly entered the East Room and were reated.

The active pall-bearers, comprising eight of the White Hou e usters and me-engers, ranged themselves in the main hallway just outside the open doors of the East Room. When the family were seated Rev. Dr. Ham-lin, the President's pastor, advanced, and in a low voice repeated a few "assages from the Scriptures, beginning: "In my Father's house are many marsions," and including

Accounts Received of the Losses by new operators to take the place of the strike-Storm and Flood in Sardinia.

Storm and Flood in Sardinia. A di patch from London, Eng., says: Tre ate t advices from Cag ia i give an appal!-of pay. There was a conference between the officials of the road and a committee of operators, and at its conclusion it was said in Sardinia on Thu sbay and Friday last, a that the matter had been lad before Jay calamity in which hundreds of lives were Gould. The increase demanded by the men amount to 160 000 a year, and G ne ager Clarke says he recommended an increese of \$28.0.0.

THE Census builetin for Boston shows 7915 manu acturing esta lishments in 1890, employing 90,198 hands and producing ma-terial valued at \$3.8,101,6:3. The following are gives as the precentages of increase over 1885: Number of establi-hments reported, 91.15; capital invested, 111.37; number of

hands employed, 44.85: wates paid, 110.47; cost of material u-eu, 24.50; value of pro-duct at works, 53.49. A VERDICT in favor of Thomas Buchavan,

a contractor, against the members of the Builders exchange of Pittsi urg, was rendered by a jury in that city, damages being assessed at \$30. It was developed uring the trial that th + Builder's Exc. ange passed resolution - to the ellect that none of its m-mbers shoul i sell mueria s to anyone member of the organization, and that t . three defendents in particular were active in influencing others not to have any deals with contractors who made eight hours

a day's work and who pail more than the members of the Exchange for the same work. THERE was a brief strike of telegraph operators on the Atchem, To sks and Sinta Fe Rai road, but after tweive hours of idle

n ss the men were ordered to return ic work by D. G. Ramsey, Gland Chief of the Order of Railroad Tels, raphers, who de-clared that the order to strike was a bogus m's age. The op rators on the Gulf, Colo-rad and Santa Fe Road struck on Sunday month, twelve hours for a day's work and extra pay for overtime. The road is leased to the Eanta Fe and a message was sent over the wire, signed by Ramsey, calling out all operators on the Santa Fe system. It was WAS on found that this message was sen: from Dodge City, Kan-is, as a joke, by an opera-

tor name i Jonnson. As soon as Grand Ch ef Ramsey could be found the strike was called off. The operators on the Guif Road continue on strike, however.



Experience of One of the Government's

Ethnological Experts. Dr. C. L. Hodgkins, first assistant in the

ethnological department of the Columbian Exposition is stopping at Guthrie, Okla., recruiting from a wound he received while attending to his duties in the Indian reservations in the Osage nations. Dr. Hodgkins had an experience that all but cost him his life. The tribe was engaged in a ghost dance and received him in a very ugly spirit, believing him to be a Government spy and finally erderal him to leave. About two weeks ago as he was riding on horseback, dusk came on when he was yet six miles from camp. The trail led through some bush s, is pasing through which he heard the report of a gun close by and felt a sting-ing s institution in his right thigh. He knew he was shot and purposely tum-bled off his horse and risled over in the bushes as if dead. Drawing his revolver he hay there a long time watting for the ap-pearance of his would be assault to no

carance of his would-be assassin, but to no

pu pose. The ball was a ''44'' had passed through the fleshy part of his thigh near an artery and bled prefusely. By knotting his hand-kerchief he arranged a compress above the wound to stop the flow of b cod and walked the six miles to camp, his borse baving gone off and left him. The I dians are very suilen and deflaat in regard to this matter and un-doubtly would make serious trouble if any attempt should be made to arrest any one.

THIRTY-FIVE men working at the Lehign Car Works struck, claiming that in a contract under way, they can make only \$1.75 a day, whereas they formerly made \$2.50 a day.

THERE are indications that the 8,000 river miners on strike in the Pittsburg dis- PE. trict, will soon re-ume work at the operators terms.

AT a meeting of the Beaver Falls Borough Counc.l protection was offered Carnegie, Phipps & Co., if the firm will resume work at its mills.

TWENTY-EIGHT Pittsburg iron firms were indicted in the United States Court, for obstructing the Allegheny by dumping refuse therein.

THE Pennsylvania Farmer's Alliance and Industrial Union met in third annual convention in Williamsport.

By the premature explosion of a blast in a cut at Rock Glen, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, Anthony Girard was instantly killed, and Frank Passiolo and Vincent Correllose fatally injure ...

TEOMAS HUGHES and Michael Coleman w re convicted at Pit stury of robbing five | BI post offices. The cas's will be appealed to have the question of the admissibility of a convicted accomplice's te tim ny decided. THE reign of terror at Homestead continues and c.t ze as are discussing a proposition to ask the Governor to setura the troops to preserve the peace.

ALL the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company collicities have been shut down indemnitary and work was begun over-Lauling the Mahanoy Plane machinery. It will Les veral weeks tefore all the mines are operated again. This order was issued to as to give the railroad people a chance to brase the freight 1 lo.kade to which is attributed the recent cost y wrecas and also because most of the co.lierics are short of water and the supply needed for steam purjoses had to be hauled a sc. re or more of

MRS. PETER STAUFFER of Greenstury while her house was on file, threw her 5-year-old boy out of a window and jumped atter him. Both were fataly injured and the bab , which was lorg sten, was burned to death-THE Board of Pardons having refused to commute the sentence of murderer Keck the death watch has been set up n him.

EDWARD WOOD, a young Philadelphia student of electricity at Pittsturg, received a fata: shock while on a elecutic light pole. THE State Board of Agriculture met at Indiana, A number of papers were read and Governor Patcison delivered an address. DURING a small fire in a leather warehouse in Pittsburg, thiriern firemen, including Chiefs Steele and Coats ware overcome by smoke in the cellar and rescard with difficulty.

FOUNDER'S DAY at Lafayette was celebrated by an address of Rev. Dr. William C. Cattell, the former president of the college, on the life and deeds of Ario Pardee, the founder of the Pardee Scientific Department.

A BAND of kidnappers have been carrying off the pretty kins in Austrian-Galicia and selling them to Turks for th

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