THE NEWS.

Jabob Whittier forced six dynami'e caps into Miss Dollie Walton's mouth, in Denver, and made her swallow them --- Robert Barbour, president o' the Barbour Flax Spinning Company, died in Paterson, N. J., of apoplexy. He was boru in Ireland in 18 4. He came to this country in 1865, and established an extensive American industry. He was also interested in large linen works at Lisburn, Ireland. He left a fortune various ly estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 -Oliver P. Pinde I, ex-president of the Commercial Travelers' A sociations of the United States, and a popular traveling salesman for the pat twenty years, die i in Columbus, Onio, aged forty-five. --- A fire broke out in the Blossburg Mine, four miles south of Raton, N. M. Over a hundred men were at work in the mine, but all escaped through an abandoned shaft. All the mul s and mine cars were de tsoyed. These mines are operated by the A. T. & S F. Railroad, and are the la gest in New Mexico, the average production being about seventy-five cars a day. About five hundred men are thrown out of work .- The Michigan Peninsula Car Company's works, in West Detroit, burned down. Loss will probably be half a million .- Sydney Wortham was shot and killed while on his way, with other good citizens, to raid a house of ill-repute in Danville, Ky .- Sam Lancuster drank six beer glasses of whiskey in Knoxville, Tenn., and dropped dead.

Mrs. D. E. Park, aged sixty six years, of Washington, D. C., a saloon passengar on the steamer Servia, which sailed from Liverpool on November 12, and arrived in New York, died on board on the 19th inst, of heart failure .- The hearse horses ran away in Brown City, Mich., and the body of Joshua Summers, which was being taken to the grave, was da-hed through the glass and badly mutilated .- The stramer Anglomen arrived in Boston from Liverpool with the erew of the wrecked bark Cubena, of London .- Tra n-wreckers placed obstructions on the tracks of the Western and Atlant c Railroad two miles from Atlanta. The engine and four cars left the track. En ineer Equires and his fireman were seriously, per haps fatally, injured. A train was wrecked at the same spot a year ago in the same way by fastening an iron bant across the rails. The purpose of the wreckers is supposed to be robbery .- John Fulton, living near Reading, was shot by a party of trispassing sportsmen whom he ordered off the place.

Alexander Jones, James Fox and Henry Hughes have been found guilty of manslaughter in the Di trict Court, in Pl quemine, La., for the murder of an Arab pedler on July 17 last .-- The authorities of Cornell Collegs, lows, are having consilerable trouble with class fights among the students. -The large raper mils of C. S. Garrett & Sons, at B aver Dim, in the western part of Chester county, Pa., were des royed by fire and the loss is estimat d at nearly \$80,000. A frame dwelling near-by a'so was consumed, with its contents .- The Methodist Episcopal Clurch Conference of A'atama has decided to e cet a Method st college. To the college property will be a lded a medical college, law school, dental c llege and schoo's of divinity. One Alatama town has offered \$15,000 to securs the location of the college. A movement is on foot to secu e the college for B.rmingham .- The condition of Mrs. Senator A. H. Colquitt, who was, several days ago, at i ken with paralysis, is precarious, and death s not unexpected. Senator Colquitt, who was at icken with paralysis two menths ago, is improving .- The Daily Cit zen, a paper starte I two months ago by the Atlanta Typog aphical Union, was levied on for d bt by the sheriff. Its publication wil be discontinuel .- Robert Welder was accidentally killed by a base-bal bat, while witnesday a game in Read'n ; Pa .- Gilbert Greenbur, chief of the Huntingdon, (Pa.) Fire Department was nearly drowned while trying to swim across the Juniata river, on an election bet .-There were no decora ions in Calvary Baptist Church, New York, the result of a election let letween the pastor and a member If the c urch.

Despite the efforts of the health authorities of Philadelphia to stamp out diphtheria by isolation, the victims of the disease continue to increase. At noon, Heal h Officer Veale reported thirty-save a new cases in forty-eight hours. Last week 167 cases and \$2 deaths were returned, and within a year there have been 4.176 cases and 1,211 deaths. -It is reported in San Francisco that the Chinese Exclusion law is having the effect of breaking up the business of the Chinese on the Slope, and many are returning to China .- Scott Bailey, a longshorem:n, was mysteriously murdered in New O. leans within a square of the Second Precinct Police Station. He was seen in conversation with a well-dressed man on Chartres street, near Toulouse street, opposite a chesp lolging house, and suddenly a shot was fire I and the well-dre sed man was observed to escape around the corner. He was pursued, without success. - Rev. John Brown, one of the pioneer Methodist preachers in Illinois, died at the age of ninety-one year. He was a native of Virginia, came to Illinois in 18 6, and had been a member of the I linois Conference since the 1.

TORNADO IN ILLINOIS.

Several People Killed or Wounded

and Much Damage Done at Redbud. At 3:30 o'clock in the morning a tornado struck Redbud, III. It first demolished the Catholic church and school an I the residence of Herman Drage. The German Lutheran church was next leveled to the ground. After destroying several barns and carrying away fences it next attacked the two-story stone residence of Peter Kendell and crumbled it to fragments. Mrs. Kendell

was severely injured.

A large double brick house occupied by
D. D. Perry as a dwelling, office, and composing room of the Redbud Democrat, was
destroyed. The family were buried in the ruins, but managed to extricate themselves without serious injury. Peterson's agricultural warehouse was blown down, and four-teen other residences were destroyed.

The eleven-year-old son of Mrs. Jacob Koch was killed instantly and his mother team for the control of the cont

vas fatally injured. Others seriogsly in-

Jured are:

Mrs. Peter Karden, Mrs. Louis Boger,
Julius Hohn, Mr. Heilman, Adden Starr,
Miss Emma Crow, Mrs. John Manderfeldt,
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Perry. Many of the
people were left without clothing and shelterless, and the cold rain made their situation the more deplorable. The property lost was estimated at \$100,000.

FIGURES FOR FARMERS.

Secretary Rusk Submits His Annual Report.

Facts Which Are Considered Encourag-

ing to Tillers of the Soil. The report of the Secretary of Agriculture has been submitted to the President. The report begins with a comparison of the export trade of the past fiscal year with that of fermer years, and emphasizes the fact that of the more than {1,000,000,000 representing the exports of our domestic products for the past year nearly 80 per cent. consisted of agricultural products, thus not only making the United States the creditor of the world for a sum exceeding \$20,000,000 -the excess of our exports over importsbut relieving our home markets from a surp'us product which would otherwise have reduced pr.ces to a point below cost of production. For a large share in bringing at out the conditions which have made these gratifying results possible the sccretary claims credit for h s department.

In regard to imports, he finds encouragement for the farmers in the fact that, spite of *n aggregate increase, there is a reduction in the proportion of imports consisting of products which compete with our American agricul ure, for while in the fiscal year ended in 1859, 54 per cent. of the imports were competing, only 44 per cent. of our imports for the pat fiscal year did so compete. He nevertheless regards the imports, competing with the products of our own soil, as still far to great. He instances \$40,000,000 worth of animal products, \$67-000,000 worth os fibers \$27,000,000 worth of hide: \$30,000,000 worth of fruits and wines, as articles of this kind, and cites the imports of raw silk, amounting to \$25,000 000 yearly, as an instance of p oducts imported, waich could with proper encouragement, be pro-queed in our own country. He declares these figures to indicate the main ultimate object of the work of the department which he defines in trief as "the closest study of I the markets abroad which may be reached by our own agricultural products, ac panied by persistent and intelligent efforts to extend toem and the substitution in our own markets of home-grown for foreign products.

Since h's last report, prohibitions against American pork products have been with-drawn in all councies where they existed, and 40,000,000 pounds of inspected pork, which without inspection, could not have had a market abroad, have been exported. Referring to his proclamation of September 26, declaring the country free from peuropneumonia, he emphasizes the pre-autiontaken before that proclamation was i-sued and the thoroughly satisfactory grounds existing for this declaration of our immunity from that ds ase. Reviewing the regula tions for the cont of and prevention of Texas fever, he concludes with the declaration that they "have savel three times as much money to cattle-growers yearly as i required to run the whole department."

he says our inspection laws have re t red the confidence of foreign rs in the health unness of our chitle. Live cathe experts in 18:2 amounted to 205, (0) head, who reas in 1861 we experted 334,000 at an increase in va us averaging \$5 per leaf. A comparison of Chicago market quotations for Saptember 1892, with September 1889 shows as ncrease in the value of cattle sold amounting to from \$4 to \$15 per head, according to weight. On the aggregat on of cattle sold in a single year this would een unt to \$40-

The secretary says of the work of his Intian corn agent in Germany that ficulties att n ted the introduction of a new food heretofore generally regarded in Europe as not suitable for human consumption. A mixed to n and rye bread was found necessary to secure keeping qualities in a country where all bread is made and sold by the baseries, and corn grinding machines purchased in Amir.ca, is now in use in several mil s in that country; one result is the maintenance of the price of corn in the face of largely increased exports, conditions which have heretofore always accompanie ! a great dep eciation in price. The corn exports for 1893, the only year in which they have equated those of the present year. brought the price down to a fraction under 42 cents a pushel at port of shipment, against a fraction over 55 cents per bushel this year, a difference aggregating, on the eap ris of the past tsoil year, not iss than

\$10,000 000, Eccretary Rusk notes the reduction of the cotton area in this country as a movement in the right direction. He cays one of the gratifying features of our agricultual industry during the past year has been the marked reduction in the cotton erea throughout the cotton states. In connection with this subject attention is called to the great increase which has taken place of late yearin imports of raw cotton, imports which but a few years ago were hardly known. Dur-ing the past fiscal year raw cotton was imported free of duty to the amount of \$3,215,-303, as against \$2,825 004 for the year previous and \$1,392,728 for the fiscal year end-

The most of our imported cotton comes from Egypt and is demanded by manufacturers on account of the peculiar characteristics which it possesses, and which are not to be found in home-g own cottons. Some imports of cotton are also made from Peru, and the entire supply of Peruvian cotton imported finds its way, not into the co ton factories, but into the manufactories of woolen goods, its character being such as to make it sp cially available for mixing with woolen goods wi hout detection."

With reference to cereals he at ributes the excessive anticipations formed regarding the price for wheat throughout the crop year of 1891 to failure to appreciate the changed conditions now surrounding the production and marketing of the world's wheat crop. "Taking the world throughout, the fat crops," he says, "more than equaled the lean crops of 1891, so that there was actually more wheat grown in that year than in 1890." Even the exports from Russia, where famine existed in so large a section, and where exports were for a time prohibited, amounted to 105,000,coo bushels, nearly as n uch as the average of the past four years, and more than the average of the pat ten years. He says: "The conditions which have at last overwhelmed cotton-growers now confront wheat-growers." Hence the American farmer must reduce the wheat acreas and so bing production down to the normal de-

The experience of the department in the domes ic sugar industry for the past year confirms his former reports, and shows that domestic sugar can be produced with profit to the grower of the crop and to the manufacturer, provided that the conditions of culture and manufacture insisted upon by the department are secured.

the department are secured.

Reviewing the work of the Burcau of Animal Industre, he summarizes the work and cost of the suppress on of pleuro-pneumonia, showing the entire cost to have been less by \$1.0,000 than was paid out by Great Britain during seven years as indemnity for slaughtered cattle alone. He also points out that the total loss to the cattle-growers of Great Britain by this disease in deaths alone has amounted to not less than \$500,000,000, and that this is the only country in the world

and that this is the only country in the world where the dismae, having once gained a foothold, has been entirely eradicated.

The total number of animals subjected to both ante and post-mortem examinations for the fiscal year exceed 5,000,000, of warch 1,267,323 were hoge, of which only two percent, were found to be affected with trichless.

The Secretary then reviews in detail the work of the several other divisions of the department, the office of experiment station and the Weather Bureau, concluding with a tetailed statement of the extent and the

variety of the contributions planned from the Department of Agriculture to the World's Fair.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES

EIGHT persons were poisoned at a Bangor, Maine boarding house by eating uneased pork.

MALL-POX has broken out in the Connecticu State Hospital at New Haven, and the metitation has been quarantined.

A P. SSENGER train ran into an electric noto, car, in Cleve and, O no, injuring six per ons, cone of them mortal y.

MRS. LOCK TREUX, a promine it young society women of New Orleans, was killer by laming down stairs at the opera. JESSE SYK S, an old farmer near New. fit white feeding hogs and was partially de voured by these animals.

ALBERT RUTH, an it mate of the fail at Santury, Penn., who has manifested symptoms of nydrophobia, ate some grass which he broke from the cell window. It is stated

nat he cannot recover. ANDREW VAN TASSE'L, one of the "o.l princes' of the carry petroleum days in ten ylvania and a notel horseman, was itted in Eric by falling from the third-story window of his lodging house.

A TELEGRAM from Lima, Ohio, says a wreg occurred on the Pitabur, Fort wayne and Chicago Railread at Nevada, On o, a west bound mail and express runand mto a freight. An unknown tramp was illed and an engineer and braxeman

were se jously injured. A DISPATCE from Boiss, I lane, says that he els grounds for the benef that Mrs. Anna haynard, a bride of a month, was buried ance. Friends declars their belief that she was living, but the physician decided other-wise and the funeral took place. Now the drin erment of the casket is demanded.

A Bosion dispetch says that the threemu-ted schooler, Piote J. Woodruff, of ingrwich, Captain Wast, from Phi adelph a f r rottland, with about 800 tons of coal, na Leen abandoned at sea. The c.ew w.s. re cued an i landed at Fernandina, Fiorisa. The woodruff was owned by J. B. Baker,

of narw.chport. A Borse, Idaho, dispatch says that 'Wils in Garber, long suspected of being a moon-sh ner, met a vislent death while flering .rom a party of men whom he thought was officers of the law. He and two Indians got into a canoe and paddied up Big Creek. The Indians were drunk and starts; down stream The cause entered the rapids, when the Inans both fell out and were drowned, ca os ashed over the cataract and Garact was also drowned.

A MAGAZINE containing 166 pounds of dytamite near the main wheel pil of the Ca aract Constructio - Company's tunnel, at hisgara Falls, N.-w Yors, exploded, killing Joan Hogan, a machinist, and several other working were injured. The concussion was sufficient to demolish several adjacent tuildings, and to smash a large amount of window glass. The explosion was caused by a fire in the powder house, and most of the workmen heard the alarm and fled preciptately, thus saving their lives.

FATAL STEAMEOAT FIRE.

Six of the Deck Passenger Perish --Women in Peril.

The sleamboat Ro a Lee was burned to the water's elge at the wharf in Memph's Tenn., six o' lock the other morning.

There were about thirty cabin passengers abroad. Among hem were three women and about forty deck passengers. All, together with the officers and crew, were say d except six dock passengers. They were drunk and asferpon the lower deck by the engine room, where the fire starte I, and the supposition is il at they were cut off by the

flames on I pwished. The Rosa Lee arrived at 4.3) A. M., and after all fires had to n extinguished and the boilers cooled down, the engineer seeing that every thing was safe left for his house in the southern portion of the city. The night watchman, who went through the deck room twenty minutes afarwards, disc vered sev eral bales of cotton alire. The bell was rung and Clarence Vanker, the colored ca in watci man on du'y, went through the cabin,

arousing the sleeping passengers.
The five stread rapidly, and the upper part of the beat was soon in flames. Many passengers and officers had narrow escapes, and lost what hey had.

Captain Henry Cooper, who was asleep in the Tex's, was awakened by the ringing of the bell. He remained to put on his shoes, and was compelled to die down one of the non stanctions of the boat. The flames had cut sim off ir m the tairs leading down to

The Ro-a Lee was lyng letween the Rowens Lee and the Ora Lee, two steamers own d by the same company, both of which were in danger of burning. They were cut loose from their moorings and towel to whom of set to be better. The fire places of saf tv by hartor boats. The fire department of the city answered the alarm t was sent in an i succeeded in saving the bull of the b ar.

The men sup sed to have been lost were laborers employed at the government works

in a shoot Bend.

The fire, it is thought was started by sparks from the pipes of the deck passengers.

THOUSANDS SAW HIM HANG.

Murderer Harrison's Gallows Erected in a Country Field.

The execution of Allen Harri on for the murder of Bettie Adams, on April 2, took place in Hun logion, W. Va., at 2.15 P. M. Twenty-five kegs exploded, causing the in-Sheriff Kyle read the death warrant at 1 stant death of three niners and the serious | The depression is 150 yards long and forty o'clock, allowing forty minutes to the condemmed for preparation.

The scaffold was erected in a field two miles from the jail, and the procession to it was in carriages. More than ten thousand people witnessed the execution.

Harrison made a statement in which he stated he had no knowledge of the commis, sion of the crime, but he did not deny having done it while under the influence of poison that he had swallowed with the intention of committing suicide

SHCT BY HIS LITTLE SON.

An Ohio Farmer Fatally Wounded by the

Child Pulling the Trigger of a Gun. James Neer, a farmer reading near Van Wert, Ohio, was fatilly shot by his 5 yearo.d son. Neer had loaded one barrel of his shotenn and as he was about to load the other barrel, the child came up and, unnoticed by the father, raised the hammer of the oaded barrel.

The hammer slippe I from the child'shand. and the gun discharged. The entire load of anot struck Mr. Neer in the face.

THE first woman elected to the office of Justice of the Peace in Wyoming is Mrs. Ann Scally, of Fort Kinnet Precinct, Johnson County. Although her name was first mentioned as a candidate about 10 a.m. on Election Day, she made a phenomenal race, defeating her Republican opponent, Phagan, the Postmaster, four to one.

GREAT STRIKE ENDED.

The Lockout at Homestead Declared off.

Cost of the Fight Estimated at Nearly Six Million Dollars.

At last the great strike at Carnegie's Homestead Steel Works has been declared

After a five months' struggle, which for bitterness has probably never been equaled in this country, the army of strikers finally decided to give up the fight. This action was taken at a meeting of the lodges of the Amalgamated Association at Homestead, the vote standing 101 in favor of declaring

the strike off and 91 against it. Among those present at the meeting were Vice-President Carney, Secretary Ki gallon Treasurer Madden and Pavid Lynch, of the advisory board. The ofZcials addres ed the members, and in plain words told them the strike was lost and advised them to take sters to better their condition.

The remarks met with considerable opposition, but when the vote was taken it sh a majority of 10 in favor of declaring the strike off. Those who were in favor of endstrike cir. Those who were in favor or ending the struggle were jublian, while those
who were against it were badly put out.
Most of the latter were men who were obsticate, and many of them had either appifed for positions in the mill and had been
turned down, or felt sure that their names
were on the company's black list and could were on the company's black list and could

A member of the advi ory board sa'd that he Las been try ng to get the strike declared off for weeks, as he knew it was lo t, and it would have been bet.er for the men, as a great many of them could have gotten the.r

Those who could not get back are in a bad fix, as the relief funds will be stopped and many hundreds of them have nothing to live on. The people in Homest ad, especially the business men, are highly elated over the action of the meeting, for if the strike had continued much long r i would have ruined the town. Many business houses have fell into the hands of the sheriff since the strike has been on. Bu-iness is expected to resume its normal condition soon.

The Homestead strike has proved one of the most di-asilous in the history of the country. It origins ed from a reduction in the departments in which members of the Amalgamated Association of iron and Steel Workers were emplo el. The hitch was on what is known as the sl diog scale. It is a cale which regulates the men's wages by the market prace of steel billets. Nearly every mill in this vicinity signed the scale, including other mills of the Carnegie Com-

At the refusal of the firm to sign the scale for the Homestead mill a lockout occurred by the Amalgamated Association, and they were joined by the mechanics and las overs who struck out of sympathy only, the r wages not being reduce i. The strikers were determined to keep 1 on-union men out of the mills and adopted military discipline. The story of the arrival and bloody fight

with the Pinkertons on Ju y 6, the subsequent riotons proceedings and the calling out of the National Guard and its departure after three mouths' duty is too well known to repeat. For six weeks the mill his been ning almost as well as tefore the strike, ut until within the last week the strikers have stendfas:ly refused to admit defeat.

The news declaring the strike off was received with dismay by the strikers in the two Lawrenceville mitts of Carnegie's. These men were sympathy strikers, and went out at the time the men a Duquesne struck. The Daquesne men gave up the fight in three weeks, and the Beaver Falls' strikers decided to go back to work. The Lawrenceville men, however, w. resteadfast, and had no intention of giving in. They are now in the position of striking for no cause. They are very an ry at the Homestead men, and will declare the strike off.

The strike at one time involved near y 10,-930 men and the kess in wages will reach, it is said, in the neighborhood of \$2,030,000. Then there is the imm use loss to the firm, which cannot be estimated, but which con-servative people put at at least double the amount lost by the men in wages. To this can be added nearly \$200,000 paid to the State troops and the cost to the county of Alle-gheny for the riot, treason and other cases

growing out of the strike.

There are 189 Homestead strikers who are indicted for the crimes of treason, murder, aggravated riot and conspiracy to be tried at the present and Droember terms of court. Little more than two-thirds have been ar-rested. About 140 have been tailed out in the Criminal Court or by 'Squite McMasters Th se are the persons w.o.willbetried. Only three, O'Donnell, Clifford and Crichiow, are It is said toe officers oo not expect

to arra t any of the missing men.
At least 35 deaths were directly or indirectly caused by the strike. Besides those kilelin the battle of Ju y 6 many soldiers e intracted fever, which resulted fata ly, one soldier was accidentally shot by a comrade, another was killed by the cars; one striker committed suicide. one was drowned, one was ailed by the care; several non-union men ded fr m fever and several were kil et in the milland one was murdered by snother n n-unionist. The attempted assessination of Consuman Friet, of the Carnetie Company is allo indirectly credited to the strike.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Three Mer Killed and Nine Injured, Three of Them Fatally.

A fearful powder explosion occurred shortly after noch at the Blanch Cosl Mine, located at the west end of Colliers, W. Va. wounding of nine others, threeof whom will probably dir.

John Hu'ly, a miner, is missing, but it is not known whether he was about at the time of the explosion or not.

The explosion occurred as the men were returning from dinner, which was providentla, for had it occurred ten minutes later, the destruction of life would in all later, the destruction of life would in all probability been comething awful. The force of the explosin was terrific, the ground being shaken as though by an earthquake. The force of the explicion is shown by the distance some of themen were blown. Wesley Ander on's body was thrown through the air a distance of 100 yards. It is supposed that the xplosion was caused by a piece of the while became ignited in some a piece o fuse which tecame ignited in some manner and conveyed the fa al spark to the manner and conveyed the fa alspark to the boxes in which the powder cans were kept.

The scene at the mouth of the mine following the explosion was one of great excit ment. The entire population gathered and the women, supposing at first that more of the men were in the mine than really were begged that rescurs go down the shoot. I would have been death, however, to have some in before the air was cleared. to have gone in before the air was cleared.

That some of those who wers in the m ne
were not sufficated to death is due to the
presence of mine of James Clark and James Bordon, who got the outsile door of the shaft, which had been blown from its hinges

The mine belongs to H. C. Smith, of New Cumberland, W. Va., ant Wm. Smith and John McNutz, of Wellsville, O. About fifty men are employed in the mine, which has been in operation since May, 1891.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitome of News Gleaned from Various Parts of the State.

THE committee appointed by Governor Pattion to look into the practicability of establishing manual training schools for soldiers' orphans has returned from a trip through various States and will make a re-

WILLIAM ROBER, of Shenandoah, worn by family troubles, it is thought, committed suiced by banging.

Fire Department Chief Greenburg, of Huntingdon, was nearly drowned in trying to wale the Juniata river, swollen by rains in accor lance with an election bet.

JOHN HORBINAH, a Polish miner at Honeybrook, who after five years' hard work earned enough to bring a bride from Warsaw, was deser.ed by the woman, who refused to live among her dirty fellow-countrymen.

CARMEL TUCCO, charged with the murder of Andrew Unko, has been found guilty at Wilkes-Barre of manslaughter. JOHN BOARDEY, a Chester workman, was

crushed to death under forty tons of coal. LACKAWANNA Iron and Steel C. mpany min rs have received an increase of wages. ROBERT WELDER, of Reading, was probably fatally hurt by a base ball bat which flew out of another's hand and crushed his

skull. SNEAK-thieving tramps ere worrying Stroutsburg, thought to be attracted there by the construction of the Wilkes-Barre & Eastern Ra Iroad.

IT is thought that Mis. Walton, wife of the present incumbent, will be post-mistress of Kennett Square.

THE miners of the Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Company complsin of lack of work, which is said to be depriving them of the

necessaries of life. Cont curved armor plates for turrets of the cruiser Terror, now in building at the Brooklyn navy yard, were shipped from the Bethlehem Iron Works. The Terrer's two turrets will consist of five plates each of a otal weight of 219,000 pounds and diameter of 24 feet, 434 inches.

THE trial of Sylvester Critchlow, the Homestead leader, charged with the murder of Pinkerton D tective T. J. Conner in the hattle on the river bank at Homestead, on July 6, was begun at Pittsburg.

THE mechanics and laborers at Homestead. who struck in sympathy with the Amaigamated men, decided to return to work. The Amalgamated mea, though disheartened, resolved to continue their fight for recognition.

A onear sentation is being created at Scranton by the remarkable cures effected by a healing evang-list who has made the deaf hear, the blind see and the lame run and jump. Two West Chester reporters were sum-

moned before court to answer for defeating the ends of justice by premature publica, THE Interstate Commerce Commission has rendered a decaion in the Titusville and Oil City cases favorable to the shippers, who

tion. THE body of I-aac Kennely, who ter months ago disappeared from his home, near Rochester, was found in a cistern on the

farm where he worked. MRS. PETER BOWMAN, of Saltillo, Huntingdon county, died from taking acctate of magnesia given her by a drug clerk in mis-

take for eprom salts. In a suit for \$199,000 worth of land in Northumberland county, Mrs. J. J. Youngman and Elizabeth and Josephine Lazarus, of Philadelphia, secured a verdict against William I. Grenough, of Sunbury, for onesixth of the land.

THE plurality of Harrison in Pennsylvania has been computed at 63,747.

GEORGE W. KENNEDY, an inmate of the Soldiers Home at Erie, literally butchered himself with a knife and razor.

D. Lutz & Sons, Pittsburg brewers, are suing George Crawford, agent of the English brewery syndicate, for \$100,000 in a forfeited option.

DAVID and Andrew Abuetts, Tyroleans, shot Ce'esta Yezger, a saloonkeeper at Derringer, Luzerne County, because he refused to give them drink. Andrew was captured on the mountain side after an exciting chase. THE thirty-eighth annual se sion of the York County Teachers' Institute began at York County, Superintendent H.C. Brenneman was made president.

JUDGE MCMULLEN, charged the Lancaster Grand Jury to bring indictment against all those who made bets on the election. Twelve million feet of logs, stranded in

the Susquehauna, near William-port by the draught have been floated by the rain. FRANCIS CLARK, of Reading, has surren-

dered himself and said it was he who shot John Fulton on Sanday. It was accidential. No. 3 slope at Mt. Carmel gave way and caused a pan c. Houses shook as though by an earthquake, but no one was burt. yards wile.

A WARRANT has been issued for Rev. Mr. Kassalko, priest of the Hungarian church at Hazleton, who, with several thousand dollars of church funds, is mi sing.

UNHAPPY HAYTI.

Exiles Preparing for Another Revolution in Dicember.

The H yt an exiles and malcostents have decided to postpone their revolution until December, in order to allow the coffee erop to be harvested. They claim that while Gereral Manignat is determined to over throw Hippolyte, who has lad his hands in the treasury for nearly three years, and ought, therefore, to give place to others who are hunery for a chance in the same direction, yet Manignat wishes to accomplish his jurpose without doing injury to the business interest of Havil.

The supp riters of the proposed insurrestion, cam to be sure of success when they are ready to meve, on the ground that Hippolyte has disgusted everybody with his excessive tyrancy and his relifish grasp on the

Do itical spot s.

Hippolyte's friends, on the other hand, assert that Manignat and his followers are wholly without funds and that some of the John McNutz, of Weilsville, O. About fifty men are employed in the mine, which has been in operation since May, 1:91.

The American swinder, Frede ick Evans, who called himse f the Duke of Teck, was sen enced to one year in prison in Loadon. He is a son of Dr. Henry T. Heimbold, of him. They think no revolution is likely to him. They thrus April, break out before April,

TRAGEDY OF DESPERATION.

An Alsatian Mother Kills Herself and Four Starving Children.

A horrible tragedy is reported from Mulhausen, in Aleace, Germany. A woman by the name of Kern, the wife of a basketmaker, had been driven to desperation by the misconduct of her husband. On Saturday last there was no food in the house and the little ones were crying for bread. Mme-Kern, driven to distraction by the suffering of her children, as well as her own, put the four youngest in a whee barrow and told the fifth child to follow her. She wheeled the barrow through the town, the people who saw wondering, but not suspecting that the woman was about to commit a terrible crime. She went straight to the cemetery and wheeled the barrow to the cemetery chapel. There she came to a halt and took the little ones out of the barrow. She knelt down berself and caused the others to kneel and she offered up a prayer.

After praying the mother erose and drew a sharp knite. Drawing one of the children toward her the quickly out its throat. She just as quickly out the throats of the three ther children and reached for the fifth. The latter tried to get away. The keeper of the cemetery heard the class of the children and ran to interfere. He was in time to seize the fifth child before the mother had succeeded in inflicting a fatal blow upon it, although it was wounded by a cut from the knife

The frenzied woman made no attempt to injure the keeper, but turned the knife against her own throat. The keeper ran to grasp the weapon from her, but too late. She drew the knife across her throat and fell, with the life blood gushing out, on the ceme-tery path. Mother and children will be burted in a common grave.

FIVE LUMBERMEN BURNED.

One Deadf One Dying and Flesh Dropping from the Others.

A fire at Standt's Lumber Camp, Marshfield, Wis., turned five of the eight who occupied the building. One Anton Mulbackh is now dead and Charles David, of McMillan cannot recover. Two others are burned so badly that the firsh has dropped from

the'r hand, and faces. The building, which was a two story structure, caught fire from a stove and communicated to the sia rway, cutting off egress from above. The men awoke in the midst of suffocating stoke and umed from the windows to the frozen a round be ow. The camp was situated four miles below Strafford. The financial los is estimated at \$10.0.

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE

GRAIN, -ETC. FLOUR-Batto. Best Pat.\$ 473 @ \$ 500 High Grade Extra..... 4 00 WHEAT—No. 2 Red..... 75 CORN-No. 2 White..... Western White claim d to have suffered from discrimina-HAY-Choice Timothy... 15 00 STRAW-Rye in car ids., 11 50 Wheat Blocks...... 6 90 Oat Blocks..... 8 00

CANNED GOODS. TOMATOES-Stnd No. 3 \$ 90 @\$ PEAS—Standards...... 11) 723<u>6</u> 1 90 Seconds..... CORN—Dry Pack..... Moist..... BIDES. CITY STEERS...... 8 @\$ City Cows...... Southern No. 2...... POTATOES & VEGETABLES.

POTATOES-Burbanks. \$ 70 @ \$

PROVISIONS. HOGS PRODUCTS-shids.\$ 7 @\$ Clear ribsides..... Bacon sides..... Hams..... Mess Pork, per bar.... 1214 LARD-Crude..... Best refined..... BUTTER.

BUTTER-Fine Crmy....\$ 30 @\$ Under fine..... Roll.... CHEESE. CHEESE-N.Y. Factory.\$ 11%@ \$ 12 N. Y. flats..... Skim Cheese..... EGGS-State..... \$ 26 @ \$

North Caronna..... POULTRY. CHICKENS-Hens..... 9 @\$ Old Roosters,.... Ducks, per tb TOBACCO.

Fancy..... 12 00 LIVE STOCK. BEEF-Best Beeves..... \$ 4 50 @ \$ 4 75 Hogs

FURS AND SKINS. MUSKRAT..... \$ 10 @\$ Red Fox. - Skunk Black - -Opossum 23 Mink —

NEW YORL FLOUR-Southern....... 8 WHEAT-No. 2 Red...... RYE-Western.... OATS-No. 2. BUTTER-State... -Sinte... CHEESE-State.

PRILADELPHIA.

EGGS-Pean, fst.

ONE of the windows on the Broadway side of the New York Postoffice, where stamps are sold at retail, is now in charge of a female clerk, Mrs. Carrie M. Ray.