THE NEWS.

The custom officials seized a trank in San Francisco containing six hundred fivetael boxes of opium, valued at six thousan l dollars. The opium came originally from Victoria, B. C., but was shipped to Eastern points Lefore being returned .- Henry H. Busher, who resigned the office of cashier of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railway, at Indianapolis, was arrested on the charge of embezzlement and grand larceny. Busher is charged with having been implicated with the absconding bookkesper, Sayder, in the embezz'ement of funds to the amount of seventy-five hundred dollars .-The Fish Fress Brick Company's works in Columbia, were destroyed by fire, with a loss of thirty-five thousand dollars. An insurance of ten thousand dol'ars is carried on the property .- A slight earthquake shock was felt in Cuattanooga, T nn.

Buck Olsen, convicted of the murler of Policeman Steadman, in Dorchester, N. B., was executed .---- Joseph Ross and Joseph Craft were arrested in Vandalia, Ill., on the charge of trying to obtain money on bogus checks .---- Tom and Walter Tolbert, the noted Mississippi outlaws, were captured and jailed .---- The Philadelphia and Wil stown Railroad Company has been granted a charter at the Pennsylvania State Department. The capital is \$10,000, and the line will be four miles long, from a point in Pailadelphia to a point in Delaware county, near the Spread Eag'e Hote', in Haverford Township. -Big pac tages of money, sh'p; e1 by the Wells, Fargo & Co. Expre s, from New York banks to Galveston, were myteriously stolen. -Chrisman Hall, a new building of Clark University, in Atlanta, was dedicated .----William Tucker died in Sussex county, Va., from overeating .---- Ex-Governor Henry Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, died in Wilkesbarre. -The sensational trial of William Rhodebeck for the murder of David and Christine Sellers, near Mt. Gilead, Ohio, some three years ago, was conclude 1 in Clevelund with a verdict of acquittal. William Benedic:, a detective, who was interestel in the pro-ecution, was arrested at the close of the trial, and is held on charge of perjury .---- J. R. Clark, for the past ten years editor of the Sussex Journal, the leading Democratic/ paper of the county, died in Wilmington of pneumonia, after two weeks' illness .----Weldon B. Harkirs died in Geshen, Va.,

from the effects of an overdore of mor; hine. He was formerly in the book jub ishing business, and was well known throughout Virginia.

The large furnace at Emaus, Pa., after a long idleness, is being put in readiness for resumption, and No. 2 furnace, of the Brooke Iron Comrany, at Birdsboro, after an idleness of some time will resume by January 1st. Wanner's forge, near St. Peters, Fa, which has been idle sx months, resume 1 operations with large orders on hand .----The Huntsville, Alabama, Oil Mills, employing over thirty hands, has stopped work, owing to the high price of cotton end and the low price of oil. The mils have been running for over ten years .---- An eastbound freight train on the Pennsy vania Railroad, ran into the rear of another freight at Gian Loch Pa. The rear and several cars were wrecked. A west-bound train crashed into the wreck, and the engine was thrown over an embackment and sev. ral additional cars were wrecked. Engineer Frederick Miller was severely injured about the log. The tracks were blocked for five hours .---- A posse of deputy sheriffs raided an illicit still in Union county, Tenn., and destroyed 200 gallons of mash .---- Daniel Reardon, a workman, who had just arrived in New Castle, Del., and was looking for his boarding-house, got into the wrong house and, being mistaken fo: a burgla-, was nearly killed by Pe'er Moran .---- The Stone City Bank, of Joilet, Ill., suspended payment, the trouble being caused by the shu ting down of the Enterprise Wire Fence Manufacturing Company .---- Harvey Myers, ex-speaker of the Kentucky legislature, was indicted by the Covington grand jury for offering a bribe--Bohemians in Cleve'an l came near mobbing an agent of the Fraternal Guardiars who first promised and then refused to purchase their certificates .----James E. Ostrander, late treasurer of Ulster County, New York, Saving Institution, was found guil:y of perjury, and sentenced to seven year's imprisonment. Angelo and Joseph Zappe, Italians, sectenced in Pitt burg to hang for the murler of Frank Helmstetter, attempted to dash their brains out against the prison wall, after being taken back to their cells in the county jail. Both men were s riously injure l, but were detected before accomplishing their purpore .--- In Rome, Ga., a while man. namel Wooten, during an altercati .n with a colored man struck him over the head with the butt end of his double-barreled shotgun. The gun was discharge 1 and Wooten was shot in the stomach and instantly killed. The negro will a'so die .---- Jesse Ayer, a prominent wealthy farmer who resides near Lavender Mountain, a few miles north of Rome, Ga., was found murdered in the big read near his home. Col. Ayer took his axe and started to the woods to cut some wood, and being gone longer than usual, some of his family were sent to look for him. When found he was lying in the midd'e of the road dead, wit : his axe lying by his side, covered with blood .---- Grouge Wishington Post, the ce'ebrated bunco man, and a colleague of Tom O'Brien, Red Austin and others distin juished in their lin , was sentenced to ten years in Clinton Pr.son, having been convicted of robbery in the first degree in bun coing the veneral le John M. P.ck, of A. bany, N. Y., out of \$10,030 two years ago.

WORK AND WORKERS.

Death Again Invades Fresident Harrison's Home. time

Rev. Dr. Scott Follows His Well-loved Daughter to the Tomb.

WHITE HOUSE IN GLOOM.

The sha low of death cast a sombre cloud over the Executive Munsion again, and the President and his family spint nearly the entire day at the bedside of Dr. Scott, the President's venerable father-in-law, awaiting the inevitable, which, owing to the unexpected vitality displayed by the invalid, did not happ n as soon as was anticipated. Dr. Gurdner visited the sick-room at 7 o'clock and found that the case was beyond the rower of medical skill. He did what he could to ease the old man's last hours and delicately notified the family that the end was near at hand. In his opinion the inva il could not live more than a few hours, and might pass away in a few n inutes. He added soriow; ully, that he would not call again, as there wis absolutely nothing short of a micacle that could prolong li.e much lon-

Dr. Scott has provel a most remarkable patient, and had alr ady lived much longer toan h s fami y even hope i for. No.with-standing h s 93 years he has enjoyed exceplio. a ly gool bealth up t) the time of his last sickness, and his mental vigor seemed to have so pt in 1 pice with h s physical sound-ness. On the 19th instant be was stricken ness. O. the 19th instant he was stricted with a cold, accompanied by a low, consum ing fever, and continued getting weak r and weaker until Saturday last, when he railed to such an extent that the family were encoura en to believe h might recover. improvement in his condition was, however, of short duration, and tue follow ng evening he h d a re.ap. e, since which time he steadily lo t ground until the spark of life

was exting ushed. The Rev. John Witherspoon Scott D. D. was born n B aver county. Pa., June 22, 1800, and was, therefore, in the 931 year of year of his a c. He was a sop of George McEiroy Scott, a native of Bucks county, who alterward went to Beav r county to take charge of a Presbyterian church.

Dr. Scoit gra unted from a co"ege at Wash n. ton, Pa, and subsequently took a pos-gradua.ed course at Ya.e. Afterward he accepted a professorship in the college from which h gradua ed, which position .e from which h, gradua ed, which position de bed for two years. Atout this time he married Mary Neal, and, going West, he ac-cepted a professorship in M anii University at Miami, O., in .825. While there three children were born to him. Alizabeth, after-ward Mrs. Lord; Caro ine, aft rward Mis. Harrison, and Joan Neal Scott. A number of years later Dr. S.o't found-

A number of years later Dr. Sco't found-eithe Oxford, Outo, Female College and in 185) became its president. As he advanced 185) became its president. As he advanced in years Dr. Scott gave up college work, and coming to Washington he was appoint-ed to a clerkship in the Interior Dep rt-ment which position he held up to the time of the advent in Washin ton of President Harrison, when he resigned at the instance of the President and took up his abode at the White Marse. Here the venerable man the White House. Here the venerable man le i the happy, contented and tranquil existence that a man of his age so thoroughly ap-preciaes after a life of activity. Every care was taken that he should be not only puysically comfortable, but should have ry want common to one of his mental calibre supplied. The room he occupied was one of the best in the house, the windows overlooking the main entrance, the front lawn and Penosylvania avenue. It was a pleasant room, and showed, in its contents the care felt for his every need, as well as the tastes in Linclination of the occupant It was supplied with the favorite books from which tra members of the hous hold would read to him, and had in it also a large writing desk, where the dector attended to a large correspon lence, much of his mail being from his old college friends. Dr. Scott was always the first riser of the Pr. silent's ousehol i, and was usua ly about long before the family were stirring. Although he always had a carriage at his disposal he scarce y ever used at, preferring to walk when possible. He was engaged for months prior to his death on a vouminous genealogy of the Scott fami y but was unable to fin.sh

Three thousand orerators in the cotton mills in Guadalajara, Mexico, are idla.

The trainmen of the Lilioois Central Railroad have made a demand for pay over-The miners of Springfield, It'i ois, sub-district resumed work, an amicable ad-justment of the wage dispute having Leen

made. REPORTS from Homestead are that the old men g sne ally hops to be in their former places by January. The Beaver Falls men were all reinstated except about six.

THE Rev. Father Cuddihy, a Roman Cath-olic clergyman, of Millord, Massachusetts, has undertaken to bring about a settlement of the granite cutter's strike. He sad the recent strikes have seriously affected the business prosperity of the town.

MINERS and laborers employed by the Lehigh and Wilkesbarree Company, near Wilkestarre, P-nna,, complain that they are working but little over quarter time, and many of them are suffering for the necesaries of li(e, while others, who have some credit left, are running in debt. A griev-ance committee waited upon Superinten-dent Lauall to learn if something could not bs done to relieve them. He promised to give the matter his immediate attention.

THE miners of the Pine Brook and Capose shaft of the Lackawanna Iron and Steel Company at Scranton, Penna., numtering six hundred were given an increas of 10 per cent. in wag s for mining coal, and for cutting cros headings they were in-creased from 50 cents per yard to \$1 41. La-borers and all other employes about the mines and breaker of the company were also given increases of from ten to thirty cents per day. cents per day.

During the Knights of Labor Assenbly inSt Louis, a resolution advocating the abolition Louis, a resolution advocating the abolition of the militia was voted down and one adopted indorsing the popular system in vogue in Switzerland. The assembly de-chared itself opposed to the closing of the World's Fair on Sunday and refused to in-terfere with the matter of selling liquor on the grounds. A resolution was passed in taxor of metricities tayor of restricting immigration to such persons as have money enough to support themselves one year. The Executive Board was instructed to establish a building and loan association and an insurance association.

CABLE SPARKS.

QUZEN VICTORIA has conferred on Lord toseberry the rang of Knight of the Garter.

THE S ciulist Federation of London, has begun a campaign in that city against pay-ing rent while the families of its members have not sufficient food.

THE commission of the Chamber of Depug ties of France to investigate charges of fraud and bribery preferred against officials of the Panama Canal Company has been completed.

It is believed in London that the British catinet will surrender to radical pressure and will introdue in Parlament a billty retorm the tranchise before the Irish homerule bill is submitted.

THE semi-official Journal de St. Petersbourg d nics the report that the Russian gov-roment is contemplating the restriction of the experiation of grain or the impusition of export duties on coreals

Advices received in Paris from Bogota show that the house of Representatives are c.ns dering the request to piolong the Pan-ama canal concession. A favorable decision is expected in a forinight.

It is reported that a great deal of lobbying is being done among the delegates to the International Monetary Conference in Bru-sels, those of one view on the subject of bitrying to win over t It is announced sem'-officially that the British government has resolved to retain Ugands. In this event a special commisioner will be sent out to sup use le the ofdeials of the British East Africa Company. THE new Hungarian calinet has promised bills for state recognition of the Hebrew re-ligion and establishing the rights of civil registration. Special regulations to enforce the registration of children of mixed marages will be made. AT San Pancrozio, a suburb'of Rome, a pri-st named Blondel aud his sist r, who was his bousekeeper, were found dead in a room of their house. A 1sborer employed by the priest to do some work around the house was mortally wounded. He said the priest became income killed his sister attracted became insane, killed his sister, alt rwards attacked him and then committed suicide. Another tellef s that the latorer killed the priest and his sister for the money they kept in the house.

BLEW OPEN THE SAFE.

Burglars Make a Big Haul at Liberty, Mo.

It is Estimated they took from \$11,000 to \$15,000.

Four expert crack-men, with dynamite and the latest approved tools, succesdel in cracking the safe of the First National Bank of Liberty, Mo., and securing a sum of

money which, though it cannot Le fixed definitely owing to the reticence of the offic. ers of the bank, is estimated at from \$11,00) to \$15,000 by those who are in a position to

know. The burglars were scared away before they had completed their work, and did not get into the reserve vault of the safe, in which was \$10,000 more, principally in gold. They had dynamite and a fuse attached to this, but for some reason failed to touch it off.

The first intimation of the rob'ery came at 10.3) o'clock, when County Trea-urer Riley, who has an office in the building adjoining the bank, went to his office. When he entered the room he saw that the wall of the building was caving in, and, on investi-gating, soon found that there had been a terrific explosion in the bank, which had almost wrecked to h buildings. He at once gave the slarm, and, upon search being made, it was learned that burglars had been at work in the bank.

skeleton keys, which had opened the back door and another leading to a room in which was the vault. They then dril'ed holes through the suter door of the vault, and with a charge of powder blew out the time lock, which had b en set to open on Mönday morning. In-ide this was a stel door to the burglar-proof compartment. The only money known to be cutside this door was \$3.0. They used dynamite to effect an entrance through this secon I door.

the money which had been in circulation of Saturday, an i, the deposits of merchants on that day being unu-uslip heavy, \$12,000 is considered a low estimate of what they got. On the fl or of the bank were several sticks of dynamite and a number of tools, showing

Leaving the bank the burglars went to the house of Mr. J. S. Steele and stole a carriage and a team of horses, with which they made their e-cape. The sheriff and a poste traced them as far as the Milwaukee Railroad bridge over the Missouri River in Kansas City, where the horses were found in an al-most dying condition, having been driven

police of Kansas City are working on the case and think they have learned who the men are, but refuse to give names. It is stated that they got across the river by means of a boat which confederates had in waiting.

WM. GEGHL, son of a brewer, of Port Arthur, O stario, fe linto a vat of hot beer and was fataly burned.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitome of News Gleaned from Various Parts of the State.

A LEHIGH Valley locomotive blew up at Shenandoah, killing William Barry, the engineer, and slightly injuring the fireman and conductor.

THE auditors of the defunct American Life Insurance Company, of Philadelphia, will begin a distribution of funds on December 9th.

THE Governor has reappointed Mahlon H. Dickinson to the State Board of Charities. MEDIA's free delivery restal service has

been put into force. THE new double track bridge of the Jersey Central Railroad across the Delaware at

Easton has been completed. A SUB-COMMITTEE of the Delaware County Republican Executive Committee has formulated plans for the use of the Baker ballot

at the next primaries. THE Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad has reduced its force of train hands, owing to a falling away in the coal movement.

THE aged parents of Frank and Jacob Cooley have been arrested near Uniontown, charged with receiving and concealing stolen goo ls.

AT Pittsburg Joseph and Angelo Zappa, who killed Frank Helmstetter, and George Strasser, who killed Joseph Bandl, were sentenced to be hanged, and Frank Garvin, who slew his bride, was sentenced to eight years and eleven months in the penitentiary.

HUGH BOSS and ex-Burgess John Mc-Luckie, the Homestead strike leaders who have been missing since the charges of murder and treason were preferred against them, returned to Pittsburg and surrendered.

ONE hundred non-union workmen left the Carnegie mills at Homestead in a body. It is presumed that they were discharged. The mill officials refused to make any statement concerning them.

CHARLES SCHRECEENGST, at Harrisburg, found Richard P. Cadow in a bedroom of his house, fired six shots at him and subsequently settled a criminal prosecution he had entered, each man paying half the costs. AT West Chester Benjamin Wagoner was acquitted of the murder of John Shoffner, Judge Hemphill holding that the statements of Shoffner before his death cou'd not be received as dying declarations.

AT CALAMEL, on the Sewickly branch road, a Hungarian social party ended in the l cating of the host, whose son-in-law, named Kovoc, then shot Andrew Girman through the head.

THE Knights of Labor are to hold a legislative convention at Harrisburg in December to draft legis'ation desired, particularly an anti-Pinkerton bill.

THERE was no break among the striking river miners below Pittsburg, and both sides remain firm

AT Avoca the workings of Langeliffe Colliery collapsed, causing several acres of

surface to sink from two to six feet. Norices were posted at the Pottstown Iron Works of a reduction to \$2.75 per ton

JAY GOULD IS DEAD.

Consumption Ended the Great Financiers Life.

His Wealth Estimated at \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

A despatch from New York, says: Jay Goold die 1 at 9:15 o'clock A. M. The direct cause of Mr. Jay Gould's death, as stated at the house, was pulmonary consumption.



JAY GOULD

The scene at the house at midnight was n t extraordinary, it was stated that at that time the strong master mind had caased to battle for life. His children were at his bedside, and they recognized that the hopes of the past few days were vanish ng, and that the end was not far off. They tearfu ly admitted this to a few close personal friends, and then began the vigil which only cea ed when the last breath left the boly.

Early in the evening it became known that his death w.s only a matter of a few hours. He had never rallied, after he had a hemorrhege of the lungs, on the day before Thanksgiving. He had ano her hemorrhage two days later, and still another on Wednesday. This announcement' was a great surprise to all but the most intimate acquaintapces of Mr. Gould. It had all along been supposed that he was suffering from nervous

dyspepsia. His last illness dates back two weaks. He took a drive at that times back two weeks. He took a drive at that time through Central Park with his physician. Dr. Munn, and caught cold. He was suffering at that time from nervous dyspepsis, and was unable to take much nourishment. His already en-feebled condition could not withstand this light different his large at the light different slight ailment. his lungs, which ha islready shown for years a ten lency to pulmonary weaknes, became effecte i. Last week, when he failed to come to his

office, it was said at his Lome that he was only slightly indispose i. That may have be n so, but his condition was admitted to be

be n so, but his condition was admitted to be critical. Dr. Muun, sis physician, had Dr. Janeway in consultation, but they said that nothing could be done but make his last heurs as comfortable as possible. Every device known to medical experts had been used to prolong Mr. Gould's life, but all proved fruitless. The patient suf-fered but little pain, owing to the efforts of the physician. What pain he did suffer was caused mostly by the fits of coughing, which shock his entire frame and made him percaused mostly by the fits of coughing, which shook his entire frame and made him per-ceptibly weaker. He bore up travely until the end, and uttered no complaint. He was grateful for a l that had been done for him, and especially for the untiring efforts of Dr. Munn, who did everything in his power to alleviate his sufferings. His last three hays were entirely free from suffering, and his conversation with his family, in the conscious period before his leath, was most touching and beautiful. The end came while be slept. The Gould family are prostrate with grief. Miss Helen Gould was ill when bor father was taken sick, and the blow has come upon with terrible force The memoers of the family are very much devoted to each othe Mr. Gould had always been very much of a domestic man, notwithstanding his enor-mous weight of cares from his gigantic financial operations, and the denth of the tather so shorily after the dentise of the o her has come with an added force of alfl ction. The arrival of the undertake,'s wagon with the coffin at about half-past ten o'clock conveyed to many their first intelligence of Mr. Gon'd's death.

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44

They had entered thy lank by means of skeleton keys, wh ch had opened the

They must have used a terrific charge, for the heavy steel · oor was comp stely b own to pieces. Thi · gave the robbe s · ccess to all the money whice had been in circulation on

that the men left in a hurry. It was learned that four suspicious-look-ing men had been seen in town. They were total strangers. Two were old men and two

were apparently about 20. One of them bought a large quanity of putty just before dark, and this was used with the dynamite to neaden the sound.

furiously. Here all trace of them were lost, but the

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES

THE WORLD'S NAVIES.

Acceptances to the Review Coming in Slowly from Abroad.

Acceptances to the invitations sent out by the State Department to foreign countries to take part in the naval review are coming in very slowly. Only two of the first-class naval powers, Great Britian and France, and

three of the smaller opes, Portugal, the Neth riands and H-yti, have signified their intention of sending vessels. Mexico, Chuna, Denmark and some of the South American Republics have declined on the ground that they could not make a good showing with the rismall ships and obsolete armanuent and could not the Markowich and the senders armament and equ pm nt. Russia, Germany Italy, Spain and the other recognized naval nations will no doubt, in time, accept the invitation and send ships commensurate with their standing as naval powers.

PORTER'S REPORT.

He Wants the Census Bureau Made Permanent.

Superinten lent Porter, of the Causas, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, strongly urges that the Cassus O :fice be made a permanent bureau of the Interior Department. He says he has consuited statistician, experts and others interested in the improvement of causua statistics, who favor the proposition. Mr. Porter refers to the complaints that have been made against the accuracy of the Eleventh Census by the authorities of certain cities, and says that the work of the enumerators has been vindicated by time. The total disbursements up to June 3) amounted to \$5,203,633. Of this amount 12,495,455 was paid to enumerators. The population and social statistics cost \$1,267,-563; the statistics of farms, houses and mortgages, \$1,005,771; printing and stationery, \$631,686. It is fur-ther stated that in July, 1891, there wers 2330 clerks on the pay-rolls, and in June, 1832, the number had been reduced to 12.4. The Superintendent is of the opinion that after making due allowance for the increase of population, manufactures, agricul-ture, mining and the extension of railroads, and after omitting from the calculation the cost of the investigation of individual indebteiness, the per capita cost of the E eventh Census, when finished, will not greatly exceed the per capita cost of the Tenth Census. There is money available to defray the necessary excenses of the office up to March 1, 1893. From that time until the close of the fiscal year. Mr. Porter set the close of the fiscal year, Mr. Porter esti-mates that the sum of \$240,000 will be required to continue the office. Of the thirteen volumes in which the results of the Eleventh Census will be embodied, there are now in the hands of the printers eight quarto volumer. It is impossible to say when the work will be finished.

WORK OF THE LIFE SAVERS.

Out of Nearly 3,000 Persons Imperiled Only Twenty-Seven Were Lost.

The annual report of General Superinendent Kimbell, of the Life Saving Service, shows that the establishment embraced at he c ose of the last fiscal year 242 stations, 81 being on the Atlantic, 48 on the lakes, 12 m the Pacific, and 1 at the Fal s of the Ohio. muisville. The number of disasters to locumented versels within the field of the operations of the service during the year was 357. There were on board 2,570 persons. of whom 2.550 were saved and 20 lost.

The estimated value of the vessels inrolved in the disa-ters was \$5,284,160, and hat of their cargoes \$2,700,365, making a total value of property imperilled \$8,284,-\$25. Of this amount \$7,111,005 was saved, and \$1,173,520 lost. The number of vessels totally lost was sixty.

There were during the year 170 casualties to small craft, on which there were 353 per-tons, 346 of whom were saved and seven tons, 346 of whom were saved and seven lost. The property involved in these in-stances is estimated at \$67,810, of which \$65,470 was saved and \$4 340 lost. The cost of the maintenance of the service during the year was \$1,000,235.

AN ENGINE'S HOT CHASE.

Flying Over the Tracks to Catch a Runaway Car.

As a freight train was pulling out pas' Sher.dan Station, seven miles from Pitts burg, on the Pau-Hand'e Rai road, a heavily loaded car, the la t of the train, brose loose, an istarted back on the down grade toward Pittsburg.

The operator at Sheridan telegraphed back over the line all the way to P.ttsburg to look out for the runaway car. At Ingram Station stood an engine fired up ready to go 6.217

When the operator there got word that : loose car was flying back over the track, he notifies the engineer and fireman of the engine, and they prepared to pursue the CRT

Within a few most ent+ the runaway came thunder.ng along at the rate of thirty miles an hour. As soon as it pussed, the engine started after it. Then ensued a wild and ex-citing chase. The car flew along and the engine after it. Over the long 90-foot high trestie at Temperanyev 1 = the two thunderet, and the engine caught up to the rateway near the Point Bridge Station. The engineer ran back over the tender, coupled on to the car, and then began to slow up, but dil not stop until it was at the Birmingham Station in the city. There a large crowd of people La I gathered to the pursued and pursuer come in, greeting both with a cheer.

THOSE SOUVENIR COINS.

Vice-President Gage Has a Conference | A Remarkable Case of Martial Ex-With Secretary Foster.

Vice-President Gage, of the World's Columbian Fa'r Commission, had a satisfactory conference with the Fecretary of the Treasury in regard to the delivery of | Waters and Harrison Blanken-hip. They the five millions of souvenir coin, now being coine lat the Phila lelph'a Mint. The Secretary informed him that they would be turned over to the proper official of the Exposition as fast as complete 1 so soon as the Exposition shall have filed with him the

vouches and bond required by the provis-ion of the act providing for the coinage. Mr. Gage said there would be no difficulty whatever in meeting each and every re-quirement of the act, that it would at once quirement of the act, that it would at once arrange for the production of the guaran-tees required by the Department. It is ex-pected that the desivery of the picces al-ready coined will begin in about two weeks. Reports to the contrary notwithstanding, not a single one of the souvenir coins has yet left the Fhilads phia Mint (not even the \$10,000 b auty), and none will be issued un-til all the lega: requirements now in pro-gress of adjustment have been fully com-plied.

TYPHOID fever is said to be epidem'c at St. Louis. B-tween 903 and 1000 cases have been recorted within the last two months.

A LITTLE son of J. A. Lee, who was bitten by a dog at No th Danville, Va., is now suffeiing from hydrophobia and is not expected to live.

THE three-masted schooner Ella T. Little, from Walkerton, Va. for Philadelphia, went ashore on Carter s Bar, on the eastern shore of Virginia, and will be a total loss.

A COLLISION between two electric cars. caused by one of them setting off the track, occurred in Cieveland, O ilo. One man was fatally injuied, and several persons badly hurt. MRS. CHARLES F. PAULHAS, of Richmond

Va., was fatally injure i by the explosion of chemicals which she wa assisting her husband to prepare for use in a to: pedo. Paulhas was seve ely burned.

WHILE driving across the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad track, near Belvidere, New Jersey, the cam of William Devoe, of Flat Brookville, was struck b/ a train. De-voe was k liej and his wife and one child were badly injure

WHILE Robert Welder was watching a game of base ball at the Stony Point School we, near Drysville, Berks county, Pa., a bat flew out of another player's hands, hit-ting Welder on the head with terrific force, crushing his sault. His injuries are probably faial.

Six lumbermen who arrived at Ottawa from the .um! ering shauties report that diphtheria is making ser.ous havoc among the men emp.oyed n cutting timber in the M dawaska camps, many d aths having al-ready resulted. The people are panic-stricsen and are with sut medical aid. The six men escaped from the camp and tramped their way to Ottawa, several hund ed miles. The Ontario Gove.nment has sent up a number of doctors with medicine in the hope of checking the disease, which is of the most virulent type.

A JAM of 3,000,000 feet of logs and debris the Ehohomish river, in Washington, in the Shohomish river, in Washingto threatens the Great Northern Railrow bridge. A Stattie despatch says: "The railroad company has a arge force of men at work trying to treak the jam. If the Gr. at Northera br dge gots, it will take the Lake Shor- and Eastern | ride, and the city wagon bridge, located below, with it. The steamers Mamie and Isabella were forced to drift from their moorings, and are now in the centre of the jam, and probably totally wrecked. The first fatally reported is the desta of J. A. Medora, a laborer, wao was drowned while trying to save stock near

TRADED WIVES.

changes in North Carolina.

A remarkable case of wife-swapping took place near the posteffice in Blue Ridge, N. C., a few days ago, The husband are Ham were neighbors and lived near each others and visited every day.

The men fell in love with one another's wives. The quart-tite soon understood the havec cupid Lad 1 layed in the two families, and very soon Blankenship and Mrs. Waters eloped. They returned, however, and the women struck a trade. Mrs. Waters, thinking she was getting the b at of the haven area Mrs. Blankenship.

Mrs. Waters, thicking she was getting the b st of the bargain, gave Mrs. Blaukenship, Mr. Waters and three calico dresses to boot. It was then sugg-sted that both couples ought to marry, and the elopement of Blank-enship furnished the case demanded by the North Carolina law for divorce from the bonds of matrimony. So suits were brought by the aggrieved husband and wife and the decrease means obtained. There was then a decrees were obtained. There was then a double wedding--tlankenship and Mrs. Waters and Waters and Mrs. Blankenship. Both couples are getting along well and every circumstance indicates that all paries are contended.

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for puddlers on December 12.

ABBOTT ARNOLD, & hotel baggage man, was burned to death at Bradford while trying to rescue horses from a burning stable.

COUNSEL for Frank T. Opel, Rep., will seek to have a recount of the vote in the S-cond Levislative District, Scranton, whereby John T. Quinan, Dem., was declared elected.

THE one hundred and fiftieth an iver ary of the landing in this country of Heinrich We'chior Muhlenberg was celebrated in Pethlebem's Lutheran churches.

JOHN FISHER has been acquitted at Wilkes-Barre of the murder of John Washington.

MRS. ANN DAVIS is dead at the age of 101 years in the Schuylkill County Almehouse. A FREIGHT car on the Fan-Hand'e Road near Pittsburg broke loose from its train and was rushing fast towar I the city when a locomotive that had gone in chase caught the fugitive and, coupling fast, stayed its flight.

THIEVES entered the residence of George Bechtel, at Pottstown, and after looting it. ofther malic ously or accidentally set it afire.

READING Railroad engineers are surveying a road between the Clark's Valley Ertension and the Williams Valley Railroa !.

Ex-BURGESS MCLUCKIE has been released at Pittsburg under \$10,000 ba 1 in the treason charge against him. The Court will be asked to accept bail for McLuczie and Hugh Ross in the murder cases against them.

THE Thuron coai tract near Pottiville, said to be r ch in anthracite, has been purchased by Scranton capitalists for \$103,000.

JOSEPH POWELL and Joseph Mayer were severely shocked at Pott ville by coming into contact with a telephone wire that had fallen across a tro lev wire.

THOMAS MOSER entered a store in Mount Carmel and, spooting into the crowd, struck Miss Mary Wytchie, inflicting a possib y fatal wound.

INTEREST in the abandoned Reading, Lancaster & Baltimore Railroad is revived by a report that English capital sts have promised to furnish the rema nder of the required money, provided one-third is raised in the United States.

A LITTLE child of Amos Comp, a railroader, residing in Harrisburg, was burned to death by the coal oil lamp exploding.

HEATERS employed by the Potistown from Conrany are on a strike becau-e of an obpoxious order.

It is denied that ex-President Weihe will be a candidate against Sa nuel Gompers for the presidency of the American Federation of Labor.

COURT at Harrist urg hear I argument for a receiver for the Order of Velta and reserved its decision.

FIFTY men employed in connection with the Thomas Iron (onpany's furnace, at Hellertown, have been thrown out of emment by the stoppage of work.

THE Corner stone of the new institution for the chronic incane at Wernersville was laid with interesting ogremonics.

AUBREY DE VERE, the Irish roet, who has AUBREY DE VERE, the instruction with the been mentioned in connection with the Laureateship, is 78 years old, and lives as a recuse near Adare, Limerick. He has writ-ten much beautiful poetry, while his brother. Sir Stephen de Vere, is an accomplisheo translator of classical verse.

DIRE WANT AT HOMESTEAD.

Strikers and Their Families Ara in Sad Need of Aid.

Reports from Homestead are that a major.ty of the families of the defeated strikers are suffering serious y for the want of the n. cessities of life. Aid must be forthcoming immediately as the distressed condition is rapidly be so using more prevalent. Homestend cit zens are rendering every possible assistance, Lut they are entirely unable to meet the fast increasing demands. A citizens' meeting was held in the McKeesport Opera Heu e, and a relief organiza ion effected. James Power, of Chicago, one of a committee sent by Chicigo labor organizations to investigate the condition of the Homestead strikers addressed the meeting. He has conducted a house-to-house canvass and reports the condition of many of the once prosi e.ous family as pit able in the extreme. He says toat not over 5 per cent. of the total number of strikers have secured work, and that there is much distress. A committee to solicit aid for the needy Homesteaders was

organ zed in Pittsburg. The Associated 1r.s: reports there is a mistaken impression atroad as to the num-ber of the old employees who have been taken back to work in the mills. 2.00 men formerly employed there have ap-plied for work since the strike was abanboned, and not more than 25 per cent. of this ber have been taken on. Of therenumber have been taken on, or taken mainder, a large proportion were more or less directly dependent on the weekly allow-ances from the "strike benefits," supple-mented by the popular contributions that were independent of benefits paid by the Amalgamated Association as such.

Many of the now idle men, too, are not membars of the Association, and waile the men who were members will probably be looked after more or less, the non-member will not have even this i. definite assistance

FLOODED WITH OIL.

A Phenomenal Oil Well in Ohlo Drowns the Country.

One of the most phenomenal oil gushers ever struck in Ohio has been completed on the Hollister farm, in Portage Township, Hancock County. The flow of oil became so strong as to nurl the heavy drilling bools from the hole. The first hour the well flowed about two thousand barrels, or at the rate of 45,000 barrels per day. The entire sur-rouning country is being flooded with oil owing to the company's inability to con-struct sufficient tanks.

