A message in a bottle picke tup near North Manitou I-land states that the steamer Gilder had broken in half .- In consequence of official news that cholera had broken out again in Hamburg, the Co-umbian government has closed their country's port against all vessels having left Hamburg after December 10 .- The World's Fair Executive Committee has decline i to permit the erection of a theatre at Jackson Park. It took this action by refusing the cone ssion to Mrs. J. B. Lynch, of West Virginia, and Mrs. L. G. Littleton, of Tennewee. These two women have worked for months on a theatre scheme, and say they were assured by the Ways and Means Committee that the concession would be granted .--- The story of the attempted a sassination of President Hippolite is again confirmed by a despatch from Panama. --- An attempt was made in Chicago to lynch a Pinkerton de ective who was making an arrest .-- James Frouatt was arrested on the charge of having committed the Rahway murder, which has been a mystery since 1887 .--- Harry Stumbaugh, while intoxicated, fired a shotgun into a crowd of children ie urning from Nelsonville, Ohio. Two small ghrls, daughters of Isaiah Koon and Alexander McComb, were struck in the shoulder and back of the head. The wounds are fatal. There was no motive for the shooting. Stumbaugh was arrested. -The sentence of death passed by the military court martial at Monterey on Col. Fiovers Hernandez will be carried out next Monday at sunrise. The colonel was tried upon the charge of assisting Garza to escape at the time he made his escape from the United States last year.

Garza's fo lowers have again star ed a revolt and the Toqui Indians are attracking Mexican settlements .--- The round-house of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway in Salida, Col., was destroyed, with its valuable is about \$.00 00). -- Rev. N. C. Chapin, a well-known Congregational mini ter of the Northwest, died suddealy in Minneapolis of valvular disease of the heart, aged sixty years.--The building occupied as a store and residence by A. Lombardi, in Albuquerque, N. M., was entered by three masked men, who held up the proprietor and his wife with cocked pistols while they went through the establishment and took all the money they could find. Th y got about \$250 in money and a few small articles of jewelry, The robbers mad good their e cape in the plarkness .--- A popular subscription in sums not exceeding one dollar is to be taken up to buy a silver service and stand of colors for the new crui-er Minneapol's. A popular vote is also to be taken for the young lady who is to have the honor of christening her.-The wi'e of Kid, the notorious Indian refukee, his returned to the San Carlos reservation and surrendered. She has accompanied Kid on all his murderous raids in Arizona and New Mex'co, and talked freely of his exploits --- The canning factory of George C. Calhoun, at Georgetown, De'., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$4,000; insurance \$2,000. - Det ctives had a hard time in New York with Anarchi ts, whose ta'oons they raided to secure evidence for violation of the excise law.

While cleaning a shotgun, Harry, a young son of Daniel Reter, of Brommerville, Pa., accidentally shot Mrs. John Ryan in the side, inflicting a wound from the effects of which she died soon after. Mrs. Ryan was sixty years of sge, leave a large family, and was visiting at the Reber home. --- Miss Annie Green, of East Haven, severely horsewhipped a man who undertook to take liber. ties with her .- Master Workman Dempsey, of the Pittsburg Knights of I abor, emphatically denied that he was concerned in the alleged po soning in Homestead. --- The decot at Whitewster, Mo, was entered by a couple of bandits, and ander the muzzle of four revolvers Agent Patterson was compelled to open his sa'e snd hand over his valuables. The robbers secured nearly \$100, some express packages and Patterson's watch, and then left --- Cort Johnson tried to kill his father, A. E. Johnson, the Swede millionairs ship owner in Caicago. --- A west-bound passenger train on the Union Pacific was wrecked near Green River, Wyoming. The accident was caused by a broken rail. Six cars were derailed and about twenty-five persons injured. Two of them may die, Most of the injured are immigrants.

DASHED INTO THE FLAMES.

Firemen Crushed upon Burning Cotton Bales by Falling Walls.

While a number of firemen were on the top of some burning bales of cotton in the destroyed warehouse of Alexander Brown at Baltimore, Md., the east walls gave way pre' cipitating five men into the flames. Lieutenant James Lindsay was burned beneath the burning mass. When his body was resened a few minutes later, life was extinct. He had been crushed to dath, Mr. Lindsay was 10 years old and had been connected with the fire department for twenty-three years.

Were not seriously injured.

BOLD TRAIN ROBBERS.

A Crowded Passenger Train Attacked at Huntington W. Va.

Long-haired and Masked Men Board the "Fast Flying Virginian."

As the "F. F. V." train of the Chesapeake and Ohi > left riustington about 12.30 o'clock A. M., two men got aboard. One wore long hair and resembled a cowboy in his general appearance. His companion was a man of medium size of dark complextion, wi ha small beard. They stepped into the ladies' to:let-room as the conduct r passed through

Shortly after the train pulled out of Huntington they emerged from the room both masked and with revolvers in their hands, The larger one shouted to the startled passengers: "Throw up your hands. Be quiet. You won't be huit if you don't move."

He went down to the other end of the car where I e accosted a man setting next to the vestibu'e. This man was Oscar Tiche, of Chicago, who, with a young lady eccupying the seat fronting him, was on his way to New York, where they expect d to be married and then go to Germany on a wedding trip. Tiche, instead of comp'ying with his demands and not understanding the English languag a tried to seize the revolver, and Peter Drake, a commercial traveler from Cincil nati, occupying a seat near, came to his assistance. Tiche succeeded in getting one the revolvers. Drake, catching hold of the man, who was trying to shoot, threw the muzz e of the revo ver down and caught the load in his own foot, the next shot striking him in the calf of the leg. Tiche was abot twice. One of the balls struck him under the right eye, and the other in the face, inflicting fatal wounds.

Seeing that the attempt at robbery was a failure, the smaller man pulled the bell cord and stoppe i the train after firing several shots for the purpose of intimidating the passingers, and he and his companion got off and wa kel across the bottoms in the direction of the Chesspeake and Ohio

The train went on to Charleston, and Mr. Tiche was taken from the cars and died about 3 o'clock at the passenger depot, while Mr. Drake went on to New York.

It is thought the would-be robbers came to Huntington on the Louisville train, which arrives there ten minutes ahead of the "F Their is no clew to their identity or their wher-abouts.

W. P. Rell, of Danville, Va., a passenger on the train, says that whi e waiting for the t ain at Huntington, his attention was attracted to a tall man with black hair reach. ing to his shoulders. When the train started noticed the man with two companions walked through the coach, apparently looking for seats. He afterwards saw them stending alone in the vestibuls peering through the door into the car. The train was about one and one-half miles from the station when he heard the porter call for help in the rear of the car. About the same time two shots were fired and the man with the long hair rushed to that end of the car in which Mr. Rell was sitting, and covered both sides with two long Colt's six-shooters. The German who was killed was sitting across the aisle from him, and leaped on the robber like a tiger, catching birn around his lody and arms. Rell jumped to his assistan e catching the robber behind, when the German threw the bandit to the floor heavity. The second bandit, who was shooting ing in the rear of the car, ran to his partner's assistance and shot the German through the lead and fired at Rell, but missed, breakplant, including seventeen engines. The loss Rall was not armed and beat a retreat, several shots being fired in his direction. One of the outlaws then pulled the signal rope to stop the train and rushed for the door, where he was met by the collector who ex changed several shots with him. As the

train stopped the men jumped off and disappeared in the darkness.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.—At 8 o'clock the detectives arrested Burrell Forgey for the train robbery on the Chesapeake and thio road. He suid he was shot in the right shouller a'ter the robbery by prowlers round h's horse. He said some one passel and re-pusel his window. He went to the door and was fired at and hit. He shut the door and another shot was fired through it and

tore up the carpet. Forge; corresponds exactly to the description of the tall robber and has been identified by one of the passengers. Train Collector Zirmerman says that as the tall man got off the train he fired at him and the robber threw his left hand to his right shoulder which is the location of Forgey's wound. It is thought Forgey fired the shot at his home to give plausibility to his

story.

A coat found by Bellamy, the Chesapeake and Ohio watchman, has a bullet hole in the right shoulder. Forgey is unable to produce any coat and says he lent it to his father, but cannot tell where his father lives. Forgey is under the guard of two officers at his

CABLE SPARKS.

An earthquake, accompanied by prolonged rumblings, occurred in the vicinity of Tunss. No damage was done. CHARLES W. MITCHELL, the pugilist, was sent to jail in Loudon for brutally assaulting the age1 keeper of a lodging-house on the Strengt

THE Spanish minister of marine has given notice of the adhesion of the Spanish government to the conclusions of the Washington Maritime Conference with regard to the

prevention of collisions at sea. THE London Times's Madrid correspon dent reports that in the tr.al of the Jerez (Spain) anarchis s twenty-nine were acquitter and the others were sentenced to erns ranging from twelve years to life im-

The opinions among the delegates to the International Monetary Conference, in session in Brus-els, have become sharper and partisans of the single and double standards are proving more irreconcilable as the dis-

THE Prince of Wales has ordered a new yacht of the cutter type, which he will enter for the principal angush races in 1893. The vessel will be designed by Watson and built by the Hendersons on the Clyde. Speed will be the first consideration in the construction of the yacht, which will have a steel frame and worses planking and wall seed in the construction. and wooden planking, and will exceed in length the Thistle and Volunteer.

A DEPUTATION of the municipal suthorities of Budapest telegraphed to Louis Kossuth, the Hungarlan pairiot at Turin, Italy, asking him if his health would permit him to receive a deputation which desired to present to him the free dom of Budapest. Kossuth, in response, sent a message saying: "Come, my health is good for a man of My years." The deputation started at once for Turin.

A DUET TO THE DEATH.

Two Cousirs, Both Wealthy Farmers,

Fight Over a Young Woman. Tom and John Oliver, first consids, and we-lthy farmers, of Waco, Texas, fought a duel with revolve sover a young woman. The scene was near 'The Haunted Schoolhouse," thirty miles south of Waco. John The other men suffered considerably but was hot through the bowe's and died. Tom surrendered bimself.

SENATOR GIBSON DEAD.

The Louisianian Succumbs After a Long Struggle at Hot Springs. A despatch frym Hot Springs, Ark., says. Senstor Gibson died at 3.15 o'clock P. M.

SENATOR GIBSON'S CAREER.

General Randall Lee G.b.on belonged to prominent Southern fami v an i was born at Spring Hill, Ky., on September 10, 1832. He gradua ed at Yale College in the famous class of 1853. After studying law in New Orleans he passed three years in Europe, part of the time as a student,

On his return to this country be engaged in sugar planting in Louisians, and some part in State and local politics. When the rebeilt in began he joined the Confeder are army as a private, but was soon appointed as a captain of the First Louisiana Artiliery. Not long after he was elected colonel of the Thir eenth Louisians Infan-G.b.oo was with Bragg's army in the Kentucky campaign and was recommended for promotion by his superiors for his "sail and gallantry" at Perryville. The same is true of Murfreesboro and Chicka

General G bsou found bimself with ruined fortunes at the ciose of the struggle. His father's magnificent estate too, was a hopeless wreck. He begun the practice of law at New Ocleans and met with success. He was elected to Congress in 1872, but was denic I his seat. In 1874 he was again elected and again in 1876 and 1878. He took a prominent part in the movement which led to the everthrow of the Kellozg regime in Louisi-ana and for four years was one of the Demceratic members of the Committee on Ways and means. In January, 1890, he was elected to the United States Smate for the term which would have been ended in March, 1895. His suc essor should have been elected at the session of the Legal ture early in the present year, but th re were several a-pirnots for the seat and the election went over to the session of 1894.

ATE HIS COMPANIONS.

A Colorado Man Who Killed and Devonred Five People.

A herrible case of cannibalism, committed in Col orado in 1872, was called to mind by the hearing of an argument of habeas corpus proceeding brought bytheattorney of Alfred Packer, who is at present serving time in the Canon City Penitentiary, charged with having killed and partial y caten five of his

Packer has had two trials, the first resulting in his being found guilty of five murd rs and being sentenced to hang. His attorneys / ppealed his case to the Supreme Court, and this tribunal held that he could not be sen-t-need except for manslaughter, because the Packer, in accordance with this decision was tried again, tound guilty of manslaughter, and was sentenced to eight years for each murder, each sentence to begin after the other had ended until the terms had beed

Packer has about completed his term of sentence on the first charge, and his attorney asks his release, as criting that there is no such thing as cumulative sentence. Packer and five companions were trave ing from Utah to Southern Colorado, where they came ost in a snow- torm in the mounta ns. They fel short of provisions, and the want of food, according to Packer's story, drove the n crozy. Packer left their temporary camp for a short time to try and discover something to eat. When he returned he claims that he was met out ide the camply one of the party who attempted to kill bim. Pac.er fired and the man fell dead.

Oa reach ng camp Pacter says be found his other companions dead and a piece of one of them was rossting over the fire, ing been put there by the man who had attempted to kill him. Packer's awful hunger was too great to withstand the sight of food then, though it was human flesh, and he ate the meat with great relish. He continued to camp for many days afterward, living on the flesh of his companions. He finally became strong enough to travel, and at last reached civilization. It was charged at his trial that the cromes were committed for the purpose of robbery. He was arrested shortly after the crime, but escaped, and for 10 years was at liberty. Then he was arrested, tried and sentenced. The court has taken the cass under a tvi-ement.

WORK AND WORKERS.

A RICH vein o' nic'iel ore has been discovered near Keokuk, lows.

THE union brewers of Milwaukes have made a demand for increased wages.

The plant of the Millvale (Penna.) Iron an i Steel Company, was scarted up after bring Idle several months. The Amalgamated scale was signed and the mill will run with union men.

SENATOR GALLINGER'S Special Committee which has been investigating the workings of the Pinkerton detective system at Homestea I and elsewhere, has completed the tax-

At the annual leaving of State Convicts at Jackson, Mis-desippi, white men in seperate squads brought \$5 and colored men in separate squads \$9 a month. The lessees are Mississippi Delta cotton planters.

THE Pottstown (Penn) Iron Company, has posted at the entrances to their works the names of these who failed to agree to their terms in the plate mill, and the watchman received orders not to allow any of them to enter the works.

THE Art Tile Works, at Beaver Falls, Penna., was closed down on account of a strike of the girl employes for five minutes time to put on their wraps before the whistle blows in the evening. The girls say they have been "greviously wronge." by the company, and they intend to fight the strike out to the bitter en i. The shut down affects several trades of the strike out to the bitter en i. eral hundred men.

A STRIKE of the operators employed by the Rock Island Railroad was ordered by Chief Ramey, of the order of Railroad lel-graphers, and a large number of men went out in Lows, Kansas and Oklahoma. The order was not obeyed to any extent in Col-orado. The railroad officials say the strike ha-not seriously interterred with the traffi-on the road.

THE New York Typographical Union, after many weeks of deliberation, has fixed a scale for type-secting machines. The prices fixe 1 ar#: Maning new-papers, \$27 a week of 8 hours a day, for six days; on evening papers, \$4 a week of 8 hours a day. The scale for hand 5 pe-setters will remain the same—50 cents per 1000 ems on moraing papers, and 40 cents per 1000 em; on evening papers.

A DUEL WITH BOTTLES.

One Man's Nose Crushed and an Eye Cut Open.

Rush Norman and Henry Collins, of Hunington, W Va., gamblers, by agreement repaired to a recluded spot and fought a duel with beer tottles. Collins was slightly hurt and Norman barely escaped with his life. His nose was severed, his left eye cut out and h s face gashed to pieces. He is in

FENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitome of News Gleaned from Various Parts of the State.

A LITTLE boy in Mount Joy catches chickens and deliberately breaks their legs. HIGHWAYMEN nearly killed John Burke at Shamokin and stole his watch and money, A BOILER explosion at Lewis Frederick's

slaughter-house, in Reading, blew off the RICH coal deposits have been discovered in Jacason town-hip, Northumberland

In attempting to board a moving train at Penn Haven, Patrick Garney fell under the

wheels and was decapitated. WM. RULOFF's skull was fractured while walking in the street in Reading, and he does not know how it was done.

THE Lytte colliery fire, which raged for four days at Minersville, has been extinguished without resorting to flooding the mines. READING detectives are mystified by a thief who kired an express and stole, in

broad daylight, several tons of pipe from the Millert foundry. ENGINE 318, run by Engineer Diffenderfer, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, made 110,000 miles before it needed to be taken to the

shops for repairs. FRANK DISERT, at Chambersburg, contracted influenza from a horse which was suffering from the disease and which coughed in his face. He is gradually re-

covering. THE first divorce case tried in open court in Lehigh county in ten years, came to an end this week, when the jury decided that Emma T. Bowman should be separated from her husband, Jacob H. Bowman.

THROUGH the parting of a freight tram as Silverbrook on the Pennsylvania Rai road, a serious accident was narrowly averted. One portion of the train hurried along withcut control, but the steam was fortue ately exhausted before a Phi.adelphia express was

THERE was another row in St. Mary's Poiish Church, Reading. The priest ordered a woman out for non-payment of rent, but she retused to go and the police, who were called in, supported her,

A LARGE quantity of oil escaped from the Crescent Pipe Line, Lear Lancaster and escaped into Millers' Run and Conestogo Creek. It was set on firs and considerable damage was done.

UNDER a mortgage for \$47,332.63 held by the Filelity Trust Company, of Philadelphia, property held by the Folsom Land Company in Ridley Township was sold by the She: iff of Delaware County. St. Augustine's R. C. Church, Bridgeton,

w. s dedicated by Archbishop Ryan. It is report d that Governor Pattison will name P. P. Smith, a Scranton lawyer, to

succeed the late Judge Connolly. MEMBERS of the Military Affairs Commit. tee of Congress v.s ted Gettysburg and inspecies the field, with a view to certain proposed changes in the laying out of the ground.

THE Hamburg Rolling Mill, employing 150 hands, has shut down indefinitely.

A REQUISITION was recured from Governor Pattison on the Governor of Kentucky for the arrest of Robert F. Beatty, charged with complicity in the attempted poisoning of non-union men at Homestead.

It is said the estate of the late ex-Governor Henry M. Hoyt is divided by will equally among his three children. EDWARD ROBERTS, a foreman in the Le-

high Valley shops at Wilkesbarre, lost his sight while writing at his desk. The Pottsville Iron and Steel Company's

rolling mills and rail department have started up. THE Schuylkill County Bar Association

took appropriate action on the death of John A. Nash. PIETRO BUCCIERI, the murderer of Sister Hildeborts, was called up for sentence at Reading before Judge Endlich. His counsel

filed a plea in abatement of sentence, alleging ins nity, but it was overruled. "I don't care," remarked the prisoner when the sentence was translated for him. Two tramps enterel the caboose of a Western Maryland Railroad freight train

near Chambersburg, and asked the flagman to carry them to Shippensburg. Upon being refused they covered him with revolvers, but he made his escape and gave the alarm. The two worthies also made their escape.

WORLD'S FAIR.

THE Worli's Fair Executive Committee has declined to p rmit the erection of a the aver at Jackson Park.

WORLD'S FAIR DIRECTORS and others of Chicago are said to be considering the feasibility of keeping the far open for another year, after November next.

The Secretary of the Treasury authorized the delivery of \$33,0.0 in souvenir 50 cent places to the World's Fair Directory, that being the amount of expense vouchers so far approved by the department.

The Delawars Commissioners to the World's Fair met in Wilmington, Governor Reynolds presiding, and formally accepted the Delaware Statibuilding, just completed

fortnight to make another appropriation for the World's Fair for the benefit of the Com-mittee on Awards of the National Commis-The sum to be asked for will by about ¥50,000.

As a result of the fight being made by the Chicago La or presentatives on the W. B. Conkey Printing Company. the Executive Committee of the World's Fair Beard of Directors have appointed a committee of three citize s to putal cly hear all complaints grow-ing our of the concession.

Ar a meeting of the American Sabbath Union, in Ch cago, a veries of resolutions conde uning the effort being made to have the World's Fair oper on Sundays were put to a vote and were defeated to the great surprise of the managers of the meetin

THE Committee on Ceremonies of the World's Fair have decided to have the exercless at the opening of the Exposition on May 1, 1893 as brief as possible. The resi-dent of the United S ales will be asked to make an address and start the machinery, and a poem by D. Oliver Wendelt holmes will be read and prayer offered.

Assistant Sec Willers and other members of the Board of Control of the Government exhibit at the Worls's Fair were before the Sund y Civit sub-committee of the out and h s face gashed to pieces. He is in a serious condition. Collins has made his escape to Onio.

Every woman should have one long cloak in the ulster of Newmarket style.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Senate.

6TH DAY .- In the S nate the House amendments to the Senate Princing till of last session were presented and non-concurred in, and a conference was asked. Blis were introduced to provide for a national encampment of the militia at the World's Columbian Exposition; to amend the Inter-State Convence land. the Inter-State Comme ce law. A resolution offere i called on the Civil Service Commissioners for a statement of the Government positions that are inside and outside of the civil service rules; the methods of application and examination. The resolution went over without action. The joint resolution for the appointment of a C mmission to make an agreement with the five civilized Indian tribes for anotments of their lands in severalty and for opening the indian territory to saitlement was discussed during the morning hour, and then went over with-out action. The Anti-Option bill was then out action. The Anti-Option bill was taken up, and the remainder of the day's session was occupied by Mr. George, of session was occupied by Mr. George, of that bill. Mr. Missis ippi, in advocacy of that bill. Mr. Teller gave notice that he would ask the Senate to take action on the President's message (at the close of last session) vetoing the bill for the relief of Wil iam McGarrahan. After an executive session the Senate 7th DAY. - The famous McGarrahan claim

occupied the attention of the Sena e until two o'clock, when it went over without action. The Vice President having presented the message of the President stating the reasons why he had not asp oved the bill passed by both houses last so sion, and having stated the question to be, "Shall the bill pass, the objection of the President to the contrary notwithstanding?" the vote was about being taken by year and nays when Mr. Sanders interposed with a suggestion that some explanation should be made of why the bid should pass. He thereupon ent-red into an argument to show why, in inis opinion, it should not piss. Dr. Teller tollowed in a brief argument in favor of the bill, and was in turn followed by Mr. Hunton on the same side of the question. The bill went over, however, without action. The Anti-Option bill was then taken up, and Mr. George resumed his spaceh in favor of Mr. George resumed his speech in favor of it, but had not finished when the time for adjournment came. Mr. Vilas was appointed a member of the Committee or Public Lands. Mr. Daniel's resolution calling for information on the subject of civil service was agreed to. Adjourned.

8th Day .- Protests against the pas age of the Anti-option bill were presented. Bill to disc intime the signal corps was presented. The question of passing the McGar-rahan claims bill over the Prisident's veto was discussed by Senator Hunton. The argument of the Anti-option bin was resumed by Senator George, who again attacked the New York Cotton Exchange. The Senate re used to fix a day for a vote on the bill, which went over. Senator Quay introduced a bill to provide an American register for the steamer Oceania, of Philadelphia. This vessel is owned by the Hart Steamboat Co. Senator Powers introduced an amendment which he proposes to offer to the pending bill defining options and jutures, adding silver bullion to the list of articles the dealer of which must obtain a license. Senator Cameron introduced a bill to allow naval officers on shore duty not provided with government quarters commutations for quarrates as are allowed to officers of the army

House.

7TH DAY .- In the House a resolution was alopted directing the Committee on Ways and Means to inquire into and report upon the present condition of the Treasury and the future probable revenues under existing law. The Senate bil enlarging the provi-sions of the act for the distribution of the awards made under the convention between the United States and Mexico-the La Abra claims was passed. Another bill passed was that which provides for a reference to the Court of Claims of the award rendered by the United States and Mexican Claims Commission in favor of Benjamin Weil on the same terms as the bill relating to the award of the La Abra Company. The House then adjourned.

STH DAY .- In the House the bid for the relief of the heirs of Mary Ann Rando Custis Lee was put on the calendar. Publication of 10,000 copies of the President's message was ordered. The House went into committee of the whole on the Army Appropriation bill, and an amendment providing that retired officers having other po sitions shall forfeit their pay being rejected, he bill was reported to the House and passed. Adjourned.

9th Day .- A concurrent resolution for a holiday recess was passed. Re olution was passed setting apart morning hour for business called up by Indian Affairs Committee. A number of similar resolutions were adopted. The resolution for the distribution of the fraction of the fract of the Fresident's annual me-sage was agreed T e bill relating to contracts of mon carriers was discussed by Messrs. Coombs and Harter and passed. Some bills reported by the Indian Affairs Committee

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES

SCHWARTZE'S dynamite mill, near Tamaqua, Penna., biew up and John Rodgers, a workman, was literally blown to atom-.

JOHN MCCRAABY, aged 60 years, a promi-ment lumber merchant, of Middletown. Pa., was killed by an express train on the Penn-Jacob Stout was killed and Jonathan Rowald was injured at the Diamond Steel Works, at Reading, Penna, by the in ing of a boiler which was being pisced in posi-

A "TYPICAL Kansas bl zzard" played havoc with ral road and telegraph service. Snow drifts in Oklahoma were reported to be as high as the homes, and much suffering to

the settlers was the rault. A twc-vear-old child of Mrs. Levi Berkofski, of Newark, Connect.cut, threw a shovel-

ful of red hot coals into a carriage in wh ch its six-months-old sister was sleeping. Both children were fatally burned. HENRY G. TRICKEY, a reporter of the Boston Goore, who wrote a sensational story about the Borden murder case, and who was likely to be indicated for his work, was killed

at Hamiston, Ostario, by falling while trying to board a moving train. Simon Doncette, foreman of a gang of late e.s.at Meirose H ghlands, Mass chustriated to break a stick of dynamite by striate it on a stone. He succeeded, but by the explosion he was probably fatally injured. Five others were also injured.

DANIEL MCLAUGHLIN, 37 years old, as blackswith of Roan we, Virginia, jumped from the Brooklyn b idge into the East River. He was picked up by a police patrol boat and was apparently uninjured. It is probable that he took the leap from a sud-

WHILE an S-year-old son of J. M. Bradley, While an Syear-old son of J. M. Bradley, at Soutdae, Penna, was opening a one jound can of powder, which be had obtained, in front of a bed-room file, the powder explicited in the brack of the brack of the windows and setting first to the brack othing. He jumped into a b d where the other two children—a girl of 2 years and a boy of 6 were sleeping, setting the bed on fire and, it is feared, intuly burning the children. It is thought the elder brother will recover.

A Long Branch express train crashed into the rear of a local train on the Jersey Central Railroad, near Jersey Cay Miss Gilroy, of Elizabeth, was probably fatally injured, and ten other pasengers were more or less eriously injured. The accident was due primarily to a delay caused by a collision between a Jersey Central ferry boat and a transportation boat, in the fog, in the North river, and secondarily to a delay of the local train by reason of a mistaken impression on the part of one of the trainmen that a woman had seen run over. The express was inlowing closely and the engineer was unable to stop in time. A LONG BRANCH expre s train crashed into

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

The able and distinguished Dr. Huntington, of Grace Church, New Yo.k, will soon bring out "A Short History of the Prayer Book."

One of the many things for which the true-lovers of literature will revers Tennyson's memory was his strong and unrelenting objection to parodies.

THE Imperial Cholera Commission in Germany announces its discovery that wine-claret or bock—will kill the bacilli of cholera in a few minutes. Ten will will them in an

GEORGE ELIOT the woman is recalled to mind by the announcement that her widow-er, J. W. Cro-s, is to bring out some essays. They will be called "Impressions of Dante and the New World.'

THE Clevelands will spend the winter at Lakewo.d New Jersey's popular winter resort. The r cottag, situated in a pine forest, will be remodeled, and better accommodated to the needs of parents and suby.

THE Royal Humane Society has awarded its silver medal to Boatswain McDermott for an ex raordinary feat of bravery. Two sail-ors of the warship Swallow were bathing from a boat in the sea of Zanzibar, when a hark appeared, McDermont, who remained in the Loat, was clever enough to leap from the boat square on the shark's back just as the latter came alongsids for his prey. The fish was frightened off for time enough to pull all three men aboard the boat.

An edition de .uxe of Irving's Columbus will be out soon. It will be in tores volumes, illustrated, and limited to 401 copies, numbered from 1492 to 1892. The copy numbered 1492 will be given to President Harrison and the one numbered 1892 to President Elect Cleveland. The 390 others will be sold at

Tonstor, writing in the Russian Gazette, asys it would be impossible for him to describe the real situation of the people in the familie district. Familie again threatens the district in which he lives. The rye harvest has been very poor, and cats have entirely failed. There is a complete dearth of firing, and added to this the pople have used. up their last reserve of siren, th in the miser-ie, they endured last winter.

WILLIAM WATSOM, the English post who turned some good verses on Tennsyson's death, and was given a £200 bounty by the government, Las a brother, James, in Dusiness in New York. The latter has been assured by his poet brother that the bounty was not tendered and accepted in fleu of the immortal distinction of the laureateship. William Wats n is 37 years old. His best poem, "Wordsworth's Grave," appeared in 1889.

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BOOMERS are already assembling on the souther, worder of Kunsas in anticipation of the opening to settlement of 6,000,000 acres of land in the Cherokee strip, though the date for the opening is not liked. Congressional action is first necessary in the

CHARLIE AND ETHEL JACKSON, seven and four years oil, respectavely, of Noblesville, Ind., have died from drinking the milk of a cow which had been bitten by a mad cow.