THE NEWS.

A premature dynamite explosion at Min. ersville caused the serious injury of eight Italian and Hungarian workingmen .----Emmet Argenbright fell through the ice while skating on North River and was drowned,----Interesting papers were read before the National Conference of University Extension he'd in Philadelphia.----A boiler explodel in the carpet-cleaning establisement of R. B. Hutchinson, in Pittsburg, killing John Cox, the foreman .----John R. Shirp tien, associate judge of the Suprems Court, died at midnight in San Francisco, from the effects of a paralytic stroke with which he was seized on Mouday last. He was sixty-n'ne years of age and served thirteen years on the Supreme Bench.

commit suicide in I. dianapolis .--- Peter Sutter, a retired Iowa farmer, murdered his wife .---- The largest seizure of smuggled opium in years was made in San Franc.so. The contratant drug, consisting of 1,200 half-pound can;, valued at \$12,000 were discovered inside of the sheathing in the hold of the steamer O eanic, from Hong Kong. The duty on the opium amounted to \$7,000.

---- The Austin Mercantile Company, Alex. H. Louck, manager, of Austin, Minn., made an assignment to J. S. Sheedy for the benefit of creditors. Liabil ties, \$30,000; assests. \$20,000.

A squall upset a yacht near Sydney, New South Wales, and a number of persons were drowned .---- The Columbus Fountain, the gift of John B. Drake, was presented to the city of Chicago .---- Mrs. Maria Willis, an aged lady, living alone, was found dead in bed in Zanesville, Ohio, having frozen to death .---- The large knitting-mills of John P. Sheppard, on Walnut street, Sa em, N. J., were burned. Loss estimated at about \$20,-000, with \$7,000 insurance. The mills were running full time, and about one hundred girls will be thrown out of work by their destruction .---- Fire destroyed \$100,000 worth of property in Slater, Mo., the insurance being \$65,000. The heav.est losers are A. L. Haas and A. L. Sieber, both dealers in dry goods. The loss to each was \$25,000, ---- John J. Regan, a pull-bearer at Parnell's funeral, committed suicile in Chicago .---- A little son of Mrs. Millon, at Elwood, Ind., set fire to his sister's dress, and the child was burned to death before her mother could come to her assistance .---- In a collision on the Reading Railroad, near Philadelphia, an engineer, a fireman and several passengers were injured .---- William J. Leary, of New Be!ford, Mass., got drunk on a hunting trip, and in a tussel with a sa oon-keeper, his guy was discharged, and Alfred Filder, aged fourgeen years, receive | a death wound .--Patrick Mahoney and J. H. Barnett, while crossing the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific tracks in Chicago, were run down by a passenger train. Both men were terribly mangled, and died within half an hour of each other.

Fire destroyed the Linden Opera House in Geneva, N. Y .--- Dartmouth College reesived a bequest of \$200,000, embracing the entire estate of Dr. Ralph Butterfield, of Kansas Ci y .---- A fire at Winston, N. C., burned McArthur's livery stables and destroyin; tweaty-three horses. Loss \$3,500;

FORCE OF DYNAMITE.

Hovoc Wrought By the Explosion of Fifty Cartridges.

Six Persons Killed and Over Twenty Injured, Two Fatally.

An explosion, which shook the length and breadth of Long Island City, NY., courred at S o'clock the other morning, at the mouth of the shaft recently sunk by the New York and Long Island Tunnel Company, in Fourth street, causing the death of six persons. fatally injuring two others, and wounding 20 more.

The scene of the explosion is the most thickly settled portion of Hunter's Point. In the vicinity are the Long Island Savings Bank, Davren's flats, a row of four-story brick buildings; the post-office, Petro Rocco's barber shop, John Hopkin.'s restaurant and F. Plain's jewelry story. Next to the postoffice is Frank McDermott's saloon, with two apartment floors alove. Seventeen families occupied these buildings. The tunnel comrany's shaft is about 25 feet long by 12 feet wide.

Some 50 cartridges of Forsythe's powder had been brought from the storage house out the meadows, to be prepared for sending down to the drilers working in the heading which is being blasted out under Fourth was frozen. Foren a i McEntee piac-d the cartringes in the steam cuests to thaw the m out. They had be in there about 15 minutes when the explo-ion occurred. All that was left of the chests and she is after the explosion were a ew spinters, but a biz ho e about three feet deep by eight feet wide told

the story of its downwarl course. The effect of the explosion on Davren Flass was terr ble. Every window sish in the rear was ripped out and the glass driven p eccs of all sizes, through the room, and those in the front room bown out. Mer Men. women and children were rudely dashed to the floor, some being struck by large sheets of a lass and others by pieces of woodwor. and falling ceilings.

Bureaus, tables and stoves were uptorned No wreck was ever more complete. A strip of the rear brick wall, about ten fees wide extending from basement to roof, fell in with a terrible crash. Amidst the confusion could be heard the cries of the wounded and the mcans of the dying. Scantily-clad women and children rushed from the building, not waiting to see who was hurt or mising, fearing that the walls were at out to collaps took several minutes for the most level headed men to sufficiently col ect their ser to look around an i inquire for the members of their families.

Firsmen and police wers quickly on the spot, and been a search through the buildings. M.s. Petro Rocco, the carter's wife, was the fi st v.c.im whose body was tou id. She was lying in the yard at the rear of the store, with a piece of scantling running al-most through her b dy. Death had appir-ently been instantaneous. Then the boly of Mary Grayden, the waitress, who was just breat nog h r last, was found on the flo the restaurant si chen, and near her Edward Delaney

Both the latter were unconscious, their faces norribly mutilated On the floor of the barber's shop lay the body of a man which was too much disfigured to be recognized at the time. The may was still alve. He was afterward identified as Nicolai Lodano, Mrs. the time. Rocco's troth r.

The ambulance from St. John's Hospital and a corps of doctors arrived simultane and ly, and the wound d were quickly removed to the hispital. This the dead and dying were taken to stores near by. While all this was going on the horror of the occasion was intensified by the bursting out of flames on the third floor of one of the apartment buildings. The flames spread rapidiy, and before the firemen got them under control nearly the whole row of bui dmgs was distroyed. At least twenty fam lies were rendered omeless most of them losing furniture, clothing and every h ng they postessed ex-cept the few things on their backs.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitome of News Gleaned from Various Parts of the State.

It has come to light that the funds of the city of Reading are impaired through City Treasurer John Obold having accepted the bills in lieu of taxes and advanced money to contractors on city work. He carred both in the books as city ass t, the amount reaching, it is said \$75.0.0. He or his boudsmen will have to make up a portion of it.

RICHARD REESE, an engineer in mines near Monongahela C ty, was found dead wi h a bullet hole in his head. There is a suspicion that he was murdered by friends of men now on trial for the murder of Reese's brother under similar circumstances some weeks ag).

A motion was made to squash the indictmeat aga nst ex-Frothonotary Mentzer, of Lancaster County, on trial for embezzlement, and the court will consider the matter.

AFTER making merry with a party of chi dren on Chiistmas evening, Margaret McLane, known as "Grandma," was burned to death in her home at Treskow.

MRS. JOHN C. WALTON, a Republican, the wife of the present office-holder, a Democrat, has been appointed postmistress of Kennett. FRANK COOLEY'S comp mion, Lids Pastorius, was sentenced at Uniontown to eighteen months' imprisonment.

THE State Music Teachers' Association heid a very suce ssful session at Reading. THE St Louis Express, due in York at 4.05 P. M., was rapid y approaching the Princess Street crossing wh n E. B. Harrison, a prominent South Eud merchant, and his clerk, Ephraim Wertz, who were driving home from market, att-mpted to cross the tracks ahead of the train. The locomotive struck the vehicle, entirely demolishing it. Wertz was instabtly killed and Harrison was so badly injured that he is not expect d to live.

In order to decide which was the better man Anthony Mitchell, c lored, porter at the St. Cloud Hotel, and John Hull engaged in a rough and tumble fight at Houtzdale. Tae fight continued for one round, and while no apparent injury was inflicted on either, Mitchell was a corpse within a half hour after the fight. Huil was arrested.

ROBERT MOTLEY, resi ling at Greenburg. in the Heckscherville Valley, while raturning from a hunting expellition was wounded perhaps fatally, by the accidental discharge of his gun.

TWENTY-FOUR years ago Edwin H Miller. of Alle stown, suddenly left his wife and children for parts unknown. The other morning he turned up as unexpectedly as he had left, locking hale and hearty. He called upon his wife who received him with open arms. Miller is 55 years old and during his absence has crossed the ccean six times. His wife believing him dead applied for a peasion several years ago. Miller had done the the same thing and was successful while his wite failed.

CABLE SPARKS.

AT the sale of the orchids belonging to it late Duke of Mariborough the realized was \$130.

MURDERED HIS FAMILY. DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES

A CRUDE oil tank at Springfield, O., explored an i Wm. Kohler, an empiyes of P. P. Mast & Co., was fataily burned. Horrible Triple Tragedy on Christ-

ONE man was fatelly and three dangerously injured ty an explosion of dynamite while thesting rock at Lynn, Massacaupetts.

JEFFERSON LENTZ, of Tamaqua, Penna., a brake nan, was ki loi by failing under the wheels of his train while attempting to get aboard.

ENGINEER WM. KEMPER, of New Albany, Indiana, was killet by being thrown under his engine, which rau into a box car and turned over.

THREE young girls, daughters of John and Wm. Clark, of North Bay, Ontario were drowned by falling through the ice or Resplute Lake.

As explosion at the Bickford Fuss Fac tory, at Hop Meadows, Connecticut, fatally injured oue employe and demolished the building. The cause is unknown.

An elephant escaped from a circus near Crawfor.ville, Indiana, a few days ago, and did conside: ab.e damags to farmer's prop-erty. He was finally recaptured.

JOHN CROSSWELL and James Duffy, lads suployed in the Fine Forest Colliery, at St Clair, Penua., were seriously isjured by the breaking of a hoisting tope, and the conse quent fall of a car.

Two children of Mrs. Hinckley were bured to death at Sargent, Col., by a fire which destroyed their bom:s. Itobert Hinck-ley, the husband and father, was crushed to death a few weeks ago while Working in a mine near Sargent.

A SOUTHERN BLIZZARD.

Charleston Covered With Snow and Sleet -- Fort Monroe Snowed Up.

A blizzard struck Charleston, S. C., and for the first time within the rast 15 years housetops were covered with a thin coat ng of snow and sleet. The mercury averaged about three or four degrees below freez ng point during the day, and the pedestriant not being accustomed to ice had a hard

time getting along the sidewalks. The orange trees in the city are injured somewhat and will probably bear only one crop this year. They usually bear two crops. Flanting and truck farm crops are not far enough advanced to suffer any damage. Strawberries are well protected and the plants will escape without severe trouble,

FORT MONROE SNOW-BOUND. FORT MONROE, VA .- The worst blizzard in 20 years struck this vicinity about mid-night. The electric car line to Hampton is blocked and navigation is suspended

THE people of Williamsburg, Col., recently Imanded the resignation of Professor Voorhis, principal of the primary depart-ment of the public school. He is accused of having pulled the teeth of pupils as punish-ment for disobedience. One hoy is said to have had fifteen teeth extracted in this meaning. The pupile and pupile as punishmanner. The professor resigned.



FLOUR-Lalto, Best Pat.\$ 4 75 @ \$ 500 Migh Grade Extra..... 4 00 WHEAT-No. 2 Red..... 74) 4 80 74% 7436 CORN-No. 2 White 2 75

42

38%

42

16 00

15.00

11 00

7 00

4 50

7236

85

812

1 10

1 00

83

2 00

83%

Yellow 48 Ear Yellow per bri.... 260 OATS-Southern & Penn. 37 Western White 38

POPULAR SCIENCE NOTES.

How A SERPENT FEEDS .- A tenant of some than ordinary interest has lived in the Garden of Plants, Paris, since August, 1885, and has been an object of soudy by M. Vaillant. This is a South American boa (Boa murinus), at least 20 feet long. Up to the end of 1891 the scrpent had taken food in this place 34 times, an average of five times a year. the interval between its meals ranging from 28 to 204 days. It calls for its meals by characteristic uneasiness. Its usual food has been small goats, with rabbits on three occasions and a goose on one, and the largest animal it has swallowed has been a kid of 26 pounds, or about one-tenth of its own weight. Such prey is not of remarkable size, as serpents are capable of swallowing animals nearly as large as themselves. A few years ago, indeed, a horned viper was caught in the act of swallowing a French viper a little larger than itself, and no ill effects followed this enormous meal.

POSSIBILITIES OF "SUGGESTION." Hypnotism formed a subject of considerable importance at the late Congress of Psychology in London. Aside from its scientific interest, it was shown to have a practical bearing upon criminal affairs-as in crime believed to have been committed under the influence of hypnotic suggestion-and upon medicine and education. The case was described of a woman who had been afflicted with a suicidal mania for eleven months, which was cured by suggestion during hypnotic sleep. Dr. Berillon mentioned educational applications. In experiments upon 250 children of both sexes, he had found that eight out of ten children from six to fifteen years old could be put into profound sleep, the ones most susceptible being, contrary to general belief, those most free from hereditary nervous defects. In these subjects it is easy to obtain automatic accomplishment of acts suggested during sleep. This has been verified by many authors, and advantage has been taken of it to treat habits of nervousness, filthiness and immorality that concern pedagogics as much as medicine. Suggestion also offers a means of analyzing the different intellectual faculties of children.

THE OPTICAL THEATRE. - Apparatus for combining pictures of successive phases of action to produce a moving figure have been mostly limited to the representation of a single motion or very simple action. A French optician, M. Reynaud, has greatly extended the idea. He has devised a so-called optical theatre, the object of which is to reproduce a large series of actions, even a whole scene lasting fifteen or twenty minutes, by the use of a very long band carrying a great number of poses. The pictures are enlarged by lantera projec tion. To give the illusion of life, the postures must succeed each other without any extinction or eclipse between, and this has not been before attained by any projection apparatus. The construction of the optical theatre provides that the succession of the postures may be interrupted at every instant without causing the disappearance of the image from the screen. The long band, upon which the images are produced in colors by a special process, may be moved in either direction before the lantern, when the im-ages are projected through a lens upon an inclined mirror, which projects them upon a transparent screen. Another projecting lantern causes the appearance on the stage of the scenery amid which the characters move. FACTS ABOUT LIGHT AND SOUND .--Light falling on any ordinary substance produces sound. Throw a beam of it on a glass vessel full of lampblack and sound may be detected. Or, pass the light through a prism and form a rainbow; as the rainbow falls on the glass vessel a distinct sound will be caused. Red and blue light makes a louder sound than green. Fill the glass vessel with red worsted and throw the green light from a prism on it and the noise is very loud. And so, one by one, we penetrate the mysteries of nature. Stand at one end of a stone or brick wall, and have some one strike the other end with a hammer. You will detect two distinct sounds from each blow of the hammer. One comes to your car through the medium of the air; the other through the wall itself. From particle to particle, whether of air, stone or any other substance, the impulse of sound travels, and so it is that you hear two strokes instead of one. The discovery of the fact that the fall of light creates sound is new; the double sounds from brick or stone is old, and any one can test it for himself. Explode a fire-cracker in an empty barrel, and it sounds about as loud as a gun; fire a gun off on the top of a mountain, where the air is very thin, and it will sound about as loud as a fire-cracker. Soun I travels at the rate of about 1,100 feet every second. Fire a gun and any one at a distance will see the flash before he hears the sound; light goes faster than sound, you see, I stood, the other day, on the platform of a railroad station in the country. As the cars got near they whistled, also while going by, and again while going on past us. I noticed a singular thing, and that was that four hundred yards off the whistle sounded one note higher each way. That is, at the station it was "B," four hundred yards before it got there the same whistle had been "C," and after falling, directly opposite the station, to "B," when the train got four or five hundred yards away again the sound went up to "C" again. It was owing to the pulsations of sound being crowded together on the ear by the swiftdess of the train. Directly opposite to us they were not crowded on the ear.

Henry C. Varnum Kills His Wife, Daughter and Himself.

mas Day.

A borrible triple murder and suicide was discovered at noon in the upper flat of a tenement building at 31 Taintor street, Worchester, Mass. Henry C. Varnum, and his little adopted daughter, Florence, were found dead, his wife was nearly dead when discovered and did on the way to the hospital, and Mrs. Wright, the mother of Mrs. Varnum, now lies at the hospital in a critical condition. unable, as yet, to told or indicate in any way the story of the awful event.

Hanry C. Varnum came to Worcester from Haron, VL., in September, and found -mp oyment as a machinist in the shop of L. L. Pollard. He then hired the tenement ou Taint r street and sent for his family, which consisted of his wife, an adopted daughter, Florence, and his wife's mota.r, Wright.

The family lived quietly and to all ap-pearances happly, Mrs. Varnum was a regular attendant at Hope Congregational Church, where she sang in the choir. Her hustand and little daughter often accom-panied her. Mrs. Vernum was not present at any of the church services on S inday, and the pastor, Rev. E. W. Phillips, re-marked the absence and expressed some surprise, saying that Mrs. Var.um was not the sort of woman to stay at home be-cause it was coid. Mr. Pi i lips, had occasion to make a call on Christy street, near Taintor, and in passing t ought ne would see if anything was wrong. He rung the Varnum beli, but received no asswer, and called up the lower tenencent and later the occup int of the mid-

FOUND BY THE PASTOR.

She also said that the door up-stairs was open. Mr. Phillips went up stairs immediately and entered the apartments through the parlor. The rooms were very cold and the furniture undistarbed. He passed through the parlor into the back parlor and then to the kitchen. Ho then pushel open the door of the bedroom leading off from the kitchen and a terribie sight met ois eves, Lying on the bed, covered with blood, were Mr. Varnum and his wife. The man was quite dead but the woman was breathing heavily. In a cot in the corner of the proom lay the child, turned over on her face, also

Mr. Phillips waited to see no more, rushed down-stairs to the office of the Knowles Loom Works, where he telegraphed for the jolice. When the police arrived the mother, Mrs. Wright, was discovered in an adjoining room. She was conscious, but not able to speak, though she understood what was said to ber and made several ineffectual attempts to articulate. The bodies of the man and child were removed by an under-taker, and the two women were carried to the hospi al. The younger woman died just as the ambuiance stopped at the hospital

Mrs. Wright is still unable to speak, but she may live. She is about 80 years of age. The weapon with which the crime was commot ed was an iron door-banger, an iron strap about 15 inches long headed by a cylindrical knob. The instrument weighed tuliy lour pounds. Varnum himself was kulled by a stab from a knife, identified as his own. He was cut in the region of the heart. There were no other marks upon his

die dweiling, Mrs F. E. Ha I, who said she had not heard anything from the Varnums, and that she felt nervous about them.

insurance \$1 000. The origin of the firm is not known .---- Five wooden stores on Broad treet caught fire in Camben, S. C., and burned down. The fire is thought to have originated by the explosion of a lamp in the grocery store of H. C. Ellicott & Co. The tock, was covered by insurance.---- The first annual meeting of the American Psycholog-cal Assoc ation was begun in Philadelphia-

-Mrs. Betsy Hull died in Newark from the effects of ill-treatment received from three roughs .---- By the bursting of water and steam pipes, three lower floors of the five-story building at the corner of Lake and Clark streets, in Chicago, were flooded with water. The loss to the various tepants of the building will be nearly \$23,000. Tha beavies. h s.r is Fred Gresheimer, dealer in Charles Griggs Struck and Carried S.z othing and fur ishing ; oods .--- An engine

s five freight cars on the Cleveland, raine and Wheeling Railroad fell over a estle into the Ohio r.ver at Martins F.rry. accident was due to the sinking of the

dle, All the cars were wrecked. Engineer

Ong was frightfully crushel and burned, and will die. Perry Bishop, the firem in, was also seriously hurt. The property loss is heavy .---- Mrs. Samuel McCoskey, of Staunton, Ind., has made the agreeable discovery that she is the heir to an estate near Albany, N. Y., valued at \$50,000,

The Executive Committee of the Industrial Legion has made the amendments suggested by General Paul Vandervort, and the latter has accepted the office of commanderin-chief .--- Dr. Ligario, the director of the Chicago Pasteur Institute, says he is the d's. coverer of the new cure for epilepsy .----Silas W. R. Jones, a wealthy Kokomo man, arrested on a charge of bigamy, claims that he is not guilty, and is fighting extradition. ---- Fire broke out in Delaware county's elegant new court-house in Muncle, Ind., an i the bui ding, valued at \$300,030, was ruined. The origin of the fire was in the court-room. The South Side street car barns in Milwankee were destroyed. The loss is mostly on cars. Many hundred of them were de, stroyed. The fire is claimed by the watchman to have been incendiary. Loss estimated at \$300,000.----By an explosion of dynamite in a quarry near Greensburg, Pa., one man was killed and twelve others frightfully injured. Some of those hurt will die. They were all Italians, and known only by numbers .----Three more convicts, victims of the mysterious polsoning case at Helena, Ark., are dead ---- John McFadden, a thrifty furnace man at Lucy furnace, Easton, Pa., returned to Mrs. Hughes' boarding-house and found that his trunk had bee i broken opon during the day and \$1,200, his lifetime savings, taken therefrom. William Sommers, a strange boarder is missing.

HAMBURG'S PLAGUE.

Four More Cases of Cholers and Two More Deaths.

Four more cases of cholera and two more d aths were reported to the health authorities in Hamburg. Besides this, seven persons suspected of having the disease were sent to the detention hospital.

The mail steamer Hungaria, from the Black Sea, is detained at Cuxhaven on account of the existence of a suspicious ilness among the crow

There were ni iemen working in the tunne! when the exp csion occurre I. One of them said they felt the shock an i thought the shaft had collapsed. It was nearly half an h ur before any of them would venture to investi-gate and ask to be drawn to the surface.

ON A LOCOMOTIVE PILOT.

Miles Unconscious.

Charles Griggs, a drug clerk was taken to his home in Keokuk, Pa., suffering from the terrific nervous shock of a remarkable escape. He was struck by the Milwaukee limited train on the Northwestern Road, t: aveling at the rate of 45 miles an hour, and car, ied 6 miles on the pilot of the locomotive in an unconsc ous condition. Though black and blue with brutses not a bone in his body was broken.

Mr. Grigs was crossing the Northwestern track it Wilson avenus when the limites, which seaves Chicago at 7.30 P. M., whirled in sight simultaneously with a suburbar passenger train going rapidly in the oppo site dir ction. Griggs was bewilde There was no time to leave the rails. V only the hope of delaying impending deat Griggs jumped straight into the air. H was struck by the front of the engine au dropped haf stunned on the pilot, his hand instructively clutching the braces. None o, the trai i men saw the accident, and it was Lot until the limited reached South Evans-ton that they discovered the man's danger. He was s.ul unconscious, his hands gripping the braces on the pilot with superhuman strength

To the surprise of every one it was found that not a bone had been fractured or even wrenched. The hair on the right side of his head was somewhat scorched, as a result of contact with the boiler.

"I jumped, struck the engine and then everything became blank," said Mr. Griggs. "I do not remember taken hold of the braces of the pi.ot, but I must have done so in-stinctively and .ept hauging on. If I had let go I would have been thrown off and

The doctors fear he will never recover from the shock.

HE MAY EXPLODE.

The Peculiar and Terrible Condition of

a Sufferer From Emphysema.

Frederick Ott, a patient in the City Hospital, Baltimore, is likely to explode at any moment. Oft, who is suffering from emphysema, or air swelling, is now swollen up to three or four times his normal dimensions and his skin is as tight as the cover of a base ball. The doctors say that unless death comes in some other way, he is bound to explode.

While working at the Adam's Express Company's stables he was caught between a moving car and a wall and dragged about ten feet. His ribs were broken and the sharp ten feet. His rits were broken and the sharp ends driven through his lungs. Evertime he breathes any portion of air which would naturally be again inhaled is pumped from the lungs into the tissues between the flesh and skin. He now resembles a balloon and with each breath his condition becomes more serious. The doctors can do nothing but tap him, and though the air comes out in puffs it goes in twice as quickly.

A MAN named Chailet was sentenced to a

lang term of imprisonment in Germany for spitting upon and staiking a bust of Emperor William. PROFESSOR GARNEY, who left England for the bab on country in Africa to study the languags of monkeys, expects to return in January with a gorul a fuely traine 1 as a

servant. ROBBERS entered the bidroom of Lady Miles, wife of Sir Cecil Miles, of Lerges Court, near Bristol, Eng., and stole j-wels valued at £35,003, which Lady Miles left in

an unlooked sate. AT Sydney, N. S. W., Makin and his wife, the baby farm rs who killed thirteen infants by piercing their hearts or spices with needles, were committed for trail. Both pleaded not guilty.

ALEXANDER RUSSELL WERE, recent Units d States consul at Manula, has been converted to Islamism, and is now in India ollecting funds to convert the people of the United States to that faith.

DR. FRANCIS CHARLES SCOTT-SANDERS. formerly manager of the Lyric Club of Lon-dor, was sentenced to six years penal servi-tude for having forged the name of the Eari of Londesborough to a banker's ch ck for L'3. 733

THE wife of Count de Lessers, the origina-tor of the Panama Canal, believes her hus-band innocent of any criminal action in the promotion of the interests of the enterprise, and says she is convinced that he is not wholly responsible for what has occurred in the affairs of the canal company.

A CABLEGRAM from Rome states that the A CABLEGRAM from itome states that the Pope is pleased with the dicision of the Catholic archtishops of the United States on the school question, and that he would have opposed absolutely any result of the confineence tending to encourage dissension between American sentiment and the episco-int in this courts. pate in this country.

THE Berlin correspondent of the London Standard learns from a private letter, dated at Dar as Salaam on November 24, that the rumors of Emin Pasha's death are erroneous. The letter says he is now following Stanley's route through the Congo State, and but for au affection of the eyes, is in exceptionally od health.

A YOUNG woman of Lincoln, England, named Jane Savage, while cleaning house, aced her brother's small razor between her secth that she might have both hands free to take down a shelf. As she reached for the shelf the razor slipped half way down her throat. She drew her breath and swallowed the razor. Her stomach was opened and the razor was removed tightly cload, as she swal owed it. The zoman is doing well and will probably recover fully in three weeks.

SHOT HIS BROTHERS.

Little Henry Smith Thought the Gun Wasn't Loaded.

A most disastrous accident occurred a few afternoons ago at New Haven, Ind. Henry, the eleven-year-old son of Samuel Smith, saw his brother's shotgon against a table in the kitchen.

the kitchen. There was no cap on the gun lock, and thinking the gun was not loade 1 he secured a cap and in luo pointed the gun at his two younger brothers, Joseph and Grovar, aged ten and eight respectively. He snapped the trigger, and, the gun being loaded, the full charge of shot struck the two boys. Brover, whose neart was penetrated, die 1 instantly and Joseph was fatally injuret. The shot entered bots of his lungs. About fitty shot entered Joseph's breast and arms

T. B. CARTER, Chief of the Secret Service Bureau, has prodicted one of the most gr-gantic and successful counterfeiting schemes in the country's history at Calcago in 18.3. He believed the souvenir coins would be counterfeited and command ready sale. The bogus coin could be sold for \$1 each, aff ordng a profit of sixty cents to the masers.

body. The bodies of the man and child when found were stiff, and water in the kitchen was irozen. There was no sign of violence about the house outside of the bedrooms. Mrs. F. E. Hall, who lives in the tenement below, says that she heard a slight sound from the child at about 5 o'clock and a mo-

WORK AND WORKERS.

nothing of them.

THE woollen weavors employed in the B'ackstone Woollen Mill, at Biackstone, Mass., struck alleging that excessive fines were enforced by the company. The strike will affect 525 hands.

ALL the miners and workmen of the Spring Hill Collieries, at Spring Hill, the largest in Nova Scotia, struck and operations entirely ceased. The immediate cause of the trouble is grievances respecting short weight and docking. One thousand persons are thrown out of employment.

THE issue of an order reducing the wages THE issue of an order reducing the wages of the moulders in the employ of the Phoenix Iron Works, of Baltimore, resulted in a strike, in which 50 men participated. The reduction meant about \$2 per week, which amount, the firm chains, was in excess of the prices paid by competing firms.

The alleged gold fields near the junction of the San Juan and Colorado r.vers, in Utah, are attracting thou-ands of prospec-tors from Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utab. "The excitement is unparalleled, and tows along the Denver and Rio Grande, both in Southern Colorado and New Mexico are almost depopulate J. Nearly 8,000 people are already upon the scene, and the new diggings are said to have made proprietors wealthy in a day."

It is proposed by some Cincinnati trades unionists that, "when a strike becomes neces-sary or a lock-out is precipitated by a cor-poration against unionists, a general order shall be promulgated calling upon every union man in the country to withhold from circulating all funds that he may posse control, so as to cause a stringency in the money mar et and thus compel the business men of the United States to bring such a pressure to bear upon the corporation hav-ing a strike on its bands that it will be forced to yield to the demands of its em-ployes or show a disposition to settle the dif-ferences between them."

CHANGE OF VENUE.

A Ravisher Taken From Court and Disposed of by Judge Lynch.

A despatch from Bowing Green, Ky.,

Bob Harper has pailt e penalty for the assault upon Moss Auderson, and the people feel that the terrible crime Las been avenged. When court opened the witnesses for the commonweath were examined, and Hop. J. C. Simms had just announced that the commonw-alth wo_li rest. Judge Dulaney had ret.red to the witness room to consult with his witness, when a mob entered the court room, armed with guns. It was just 11:40 o'c.oct. The mob leaders seized the wretc i and or agged him from the court-room. He was taken to the fair ground one mile di-

was taken to the fair ground one mile dif-tant. He was there lifted to the seat of a wagon, and allowed to make a statement. He stout y processed is innecence and died game. The wagon was pulled from under bim at 11.57 o coct, and te was pronounced to be dead tea minutes lat r. Not a shot was fired and the crowd dispersed quetly. The mob was composed of over 1,000 men. Along the streets leading to the fair ground the wo near rush-d to the windows, and muca excitement was created in the

and muca excitement was created in the h sizes, but there was a general sigh of redief when the crowd returaed, the people felt like the community had been redeved of an awful suspense.

Western White
 Mixed
 87

 RYE-No. 2.
 19

 HAY-Choice Timothy...
 15 50

 Good to Prime.
 14 50

 STRAW-Rye in car lds..
 10 50

 Wheat Riceits
 600
Wheat Blocks 6 00 Oat Blocks 8 00 ment later the sound of lootsteps. The noises crased immediately and she thoughs CANNED GOODS. TOMATOES-Stnd. No. 3.\$ 90 @ \$ Seconds... CORN-Dry Pack..... Moist HIDES. CITY STEERS 8 @ \$ 0% POTATOES & VEGETABLES. POTATOES-Burbanks..\$ 80 @ \$ Va. Yellow 2 25 ONIONS..... PROVISIONS.

> HOGS PRODUCTS-shlds.\$ 8 @\$ Clear ribsides..... Bacon sides..... Hams. Mees Pork, per bar..... LARD-Crude.... 11% 123 16 00 95% Best refined..... BUTTER. EUTTER-Fine Crmy\$ 30 @\$ Under fine..... 26 Roll 28 CHRESE. CHEESE-N.Y. Factory.\$ 11%@\$ 12 1936 N. Y. flats 12 Skim Cheese EGOS. EGGS-State.....\$ 25 @ \$ North Carolina...... 25 29 North Carolina..... POULTRY. CHICKENS-Hens.....\$ 9 @\$ 10 9 Turkeys..... Ducks, per 1b..... TOBACCO. TOBACCO-Md. Infer's.\$ 1 50 @ \$ 1 50 8 03 13 00

LIVE STOCK. BEEF-Best Beeves\$ 4 50 @ \$ 4 75

				4 00 8 00 5 73	440	2
	FU	RS A	ND SK	INR.		

1 00 22 Otter. 6 00

NEW YORK.

\$ 4 00

78% 58 54%

38

WHEA	T-No.	Red	374
RYE-	Western	************	 54
CORN-	-No. 2		 50
OATS-	No. 8		16
BUTTE	R-Stat	e	30
EGG8-	State		19
CHEES	E-Stat	e	ma

PHULADELPHIA.

49), 283, 81

A Word About His Mother.

A neat report is recorded of the Marquis of Cormarthen, the Duke of Leed's eldest son, who, at the recent elections in England, was returned to Brixton by a large majority. The night before election, while he was addressing a mass meeting, he was interrupted by a cry of, "Does your mother know you're out ?"-a reference to his very youthful appearance. "Oh, yes, she knows I'm out," said the young candidate, "and she hopes to-morrow she'll know I'm in."-[New York.

enys: