THE NEWS.

Four men were killed in a snow avalanche in Colorado. --- County Judge B. F. Copenhaver and Thomas Nevitt, of St. Clair county, Mr., were sent to jail by the United States Court, for re u-ing to order a tax levy .--- A bill was filed at Beaver, Pa., ask ing for the appointment of a receiver for the Economite Community .---- Fire destroyed a saloon near the Philadelphia Smelt ing and Refining Works, in Bessemer, a suburb of Pueblo, Col. John Crogan, the proprietor of the saloon, and John Morrissey were burned to death .--- George Silvey, assistant postmaster in Spokane, killed himself, by sending a bullet through his brain. He was short in his accounts, \$7,100. He was under \$10,000 Londs .---- Postoffice Inspector Baird placed under arrest Assistant Postmaster T. B. Thurman, of Grittin, Ga., who is charged with extracting money from registered packages. For some time money had been missed from packages passing through the office. --- Collingwood & Co., lumber manufacturers and dealers, of Wayne and Pike counties, Pa., failed. The liabilities are placed at \$100,000, and the assets at \$ 5,000 .---- Seven of the New Jersey ballot-box stuffers were set at liberty hav. ing served their terms.

General E. K. Stimson, an ex-deputy United States marshal and a provinent man, is on trial before the United States Court in Denver for theft. Stimson is charged by the United States Marshal with having stolen several cases of opium from the office, which he disposed of to local parties ----- Rev. Theodore Lyman, a Unitarian Clergyman of Cold Springs, New York, became suddenly insane in a street car .----The boiler of a passenger locomotive blew up at the railroad station in Taylor, Tex. The Fireman Jules Raspberry was instantly killed. Engineer Bert Wheeler was slightly and helper Michael McHan was fatally injured. The boiler was hurled two hundred feet .---- Fire destroyed the M. and M. Hospital building in Menominee, Mich., which was used as a boarding house. The inmates barely escaped with their lives. One of the boarders had his leg broken, and many others were seriously cut and bruised by jumping from the windows .---- Fire destroyed the large six-story warehouse in Boston occupied by T. R. Renwick & Co. for the s'orage of cotton and woolen waste, and the Bartholomay Brewing Company. Loss \$50,-000 .---- A fatal fire occurred at Chapel Grove Fishing Station, about fifty miles from St. John, N. B. While Patrick Sullivan was endeavoring to rescue h's eleven children from the burning dwelling he perished in the flames, together with four of his children,-Glendon Colliery, at Mahanoy City, Pa., formerly owned and operated by J. C. Hayden & Co., has been leased by the Lehigh Division of the Read. ing Coal and Iron Company, and possession has been taken.

It is understood that the railroal workers will strike al out the time of the epening of the World's Fair .---- Three deputy marshals in Indian Territory were killed by an Indian desperado named Bill P.dgeon .---- The Sioux Indians are preparing for a racket of some sort .---- At Challets, Mexico, Irenso Gonsales, who created a disturbance, was lassoed and then lynched .---- The sale of the Pan-Americ in Railway did 1 ot take p'ace, and all claims have been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. No statement is given as to the future plans of the road, but definite information is promised soon .----- H. W. Weir, chief justice of Idaho during Cleveland's administration, died at Boise, Idaho, of apoplexy, aged seventy .---- Will Butler, colored, a stepson of Henry Smith, the negro who was tortured to death in Paris, Texas, was lynched near that city .--- Mrs. Albrecht sixty years old, was killed by an electric car in Newark, N. J. She was crussing the street, and did not hear the warning bell. The car knocked her down, and the wheels passed over her head, nearly severing it from her body .---- Four thousand people in the northern part of Louisians are on the verge of starvation .---- As a freight train was shifting cars on the Lohigh Valley Road, at the Essex Felting Mils, the brake chains on the train broke, causing the cars to run into the building, doing\$',000 damage. Two men were badly hurt, one of whom Levi Place. will likely dis. Sev ral other men had narfow escapes Despatches from many lowns in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio report high water in the creeks and rivers, and serious damage is feared at several places. At Dubois the water in the Sinnemahoning Rives is at flood height, and Renovo and other towns along the stream are preparing for a flood .---- The captain and two men of the British schooner Annie Marie wers rescued just before the vessel san ..--- The car sheds of the street car syndicate in New Orleans, with contents, were destroyed by fire; loss 175,000, ---- At Oction, La., Heary B. Thompson and Samuel Burton were assassinated by partles unknown .---- The ninth annual session of the Master House Painters and Decorators' Association met in Army and Navy Hall, in Philadelphia. Near.y 150 members were present. The president's annual report was delivered, in which he explained the action taken in regard to the New Jersey associat on .---- James C. Snell, who was chief clerz in Adjutant General Wickham's office under Gov. Franc's, of Missouri, has preferred charges of maappropriation of fund again-t Adjutant Genrral Wickham ---- A freight ran into a passenger train on the Cld Colony Road, n-ar Leominster, Mass., injuring a number of passengers.

BIG LOSS AND FATALITY.

Many Human Lives, All Domestic Animals, and Much Property.

Reports of a Flood Disaster in the Northeastern Portion of Australia.

Inces ant rain for several days has caused doods throughout Queenslan I. Part of Bris. bane is under water. People are deserting the ow-lying districts, as many hous a are submerged to the second floor and the water it till r.sing. The towns of Bundaberg, Ipswich, and Bundamba are suffering most severely and are threatened with total demolition.

The inbabitants have deserted their houses and those who have not flod to the higher land have taken refuge in trees or on the tops of the highest buildings. All domestic animals and hundreds of cattle have been drowned.

A large loss of human life is reported, lut nothing definite can be ascerta ned as to the total number. A mine near Bundamba was flucded, and seven miners were drowned. In Ipswich many houses have collapsed. Goodna is entirely under water, and the inhabitant have taken refuge on the hills. Hundreds are homeless, without shelter, and without food. The loss of property is enor-

Cattle have been drowned by the thousands. Railways have been washed out and telegraph lines have been broken. All regu-larity of travel has ceased. Most railways have stopped running trains.

Queensland comprises the whole northeas-tern portion of Australia. The country is mountainous, and is watered by numerous rivers and lakes. There are vast plains with-out trees, and the soil is a rich black, well watered, and affords the best pasturage for domestic animals. The productions of temperate and tropical zones can be grown with success. The country is also rich in mineral resources. The estimated population in 1885 was 318,003. The colony has 2500 miles of railroad. Brisbane is the capital of the colony, the sent of government, with a population of about 50,0.0. Ipswick is the fourtht own in siz, with 8,000 in abitants.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES

THE twenty-ninth victim of the oil ex-plosion at Aiton Junction, Ill., is dead and three more of the injured are at the point of death.

A leaky service pipe cause 1 an explosion of natural gas in Ulysses S. Brunson's house at Anderson, Indiana, and five persons were seriously in ured.

WHILE Dennis Sullivan and John Fink were charging the g s plast o' a parlor cur in the Luke Shore Depot, at Toledo, Ohio, an explosion occur, ed and both men were probably fatally injured.

A FREIGHT Irain on the Chicago and Eastern lininois Railroad fell through a bridge crossing Spring creek, near Atherton, Indi-nna. Nearly every man of the train crew was injured.

An explosion occurred at the Deihl fire-works plant at Reading, a suberb of Cinc.nnati, and Heary Horne, aged 18, was killed; Gus Girwin, 24 years, intaliy injured, and other employees seriously burned.

STEWART's factory, at Pontisc, Michigan, and four employees were injured. The factory had not started for the day or the loss of life would have been great. A COLLISION between a coal train and A COLLISION between a coat that any work train on the Chespeake and OhioRail-road, near Augusta, Kentucky, caused by an engineer falling asleep in the cab, re-sulted in the death of one man and serious injuries to eight others. W. B. SMITH, bookkeeper of the St. Louis Car and Foundry Company was killed by being thrown from the driver's seat of a cab, by the sudd-n starting of the horses, caused by him stricing them with a whip. He was drunk at the time. A DESPATCH from Peru, Indiana, says that moving ce caused a break in the main supply pips of the natural gas company in the mid le of the Wabash river. The town has to depend on small pipes on the bridge all large consumers are cut off, and there is litt e prospect of the break being repaired short of 60 days. JAS. BOYD, aged 19 years, and James Moore, aged 15, of Latrobe, Penna., were kille I, and Wm. Moore was probably fatally injured by being struck by a west-bound ex-press train on the Fennsylvania Railroad. They were walking on the track with a party on their way to a dance.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Senate.

36TH DAY .- Mr. Hill made the motion, of which he had given notice last Friday, to proceed to the consideration of the buil to repeal the Sherman Silver Furchass act. and in support of the motion delivired and in support of the motion delivited a carefully prepared speech, in which he de-clared himself unconditionally a friend of free bi-metalic comage. The motion was de-feated by nearly a two thirds majority. The Quarantize bill was taken up and passed without a division; also a till for the pay-ment out of the Treasury of local taxs on leader bid by indications. lands h-ld by indians in severalty. The Automatic Coupler bill was taken up and cussed for a time when it went over

87TH DAY .- In the Senate a number of House till to which there was no objection were passed. Sixteen pension bills were passed. The motion to proceed to the bill for the consideration of the New York and New Jersey bridge was rejected. The bill requiring railroads to equip their cars with automatic brakes and couplers was debated at length.

38TH DAY .--- The Sonate devoted most of its time to surther argument on the bil to compel r. if oad companies to put into use the automatic car-coupler. Mr. Gorman dethe automatic car-coupler. Mr. Gorman d against it iy Senator Chandler of not ke-p-ing the promises made in the National plat-

39TH DAY .--- The whole of the session of the Senate after the norming hour was devoted to a discussion of the Rairoad Automatic Car Co. pler bill. Thesustitue reported by the Committee on Interstate Commerce was amended by making the first section, requiring the use of power striving-wheel brakes, go into force on the 1st of January, 1858, instead of 1895, and tue .ourth section, requir-ing th - use of grab-irons or hand-holds in the ends and sides of cars, go into force on the 1st of July, 1595 instead of 1893. It was also amended so as to make it un awful to use cars after the 1st of January, 1893, that use cars after the ist of January, loss, that are not "quipped with coup ers coupling au (matically y compac, and which can be uncoupled without the mccessity of men go-ing between the en s of the ca s" Final action was not taken on the bill.

40TH DAY .- The Vice-president laid before the Senate a communication from the Sec-retary of the Treasury, enclosing a supplemental list of ju gments rendered by the Court of Chains, amounting to \$2,071.402, which have been presented to the Treasury Department for a propriation. A number of bills were taken from the calendar and passed. A bill was passed with reference to the transportation of merchandise from one Amer.can port to another. The Car-coupler bil was discussed, and an amendme offered by Mr. George was voted down.

House.

3STH DAY.-Mr. K.lgore, of Texas, early began filibustering motions in the House to began filibustering motions in the House to prevent the consideration of the Auti-option bill and the Bankruptcy bill. Many mem-bers who were in favor of the one were op-posed to the other, and there was a third section, which, being in favor of both pro-position, were opposed to the consideration of war claims measures. After the long fight, Mr. Kigore found himself in a hope-law micrit. and the introd was suproved. less minority and the jourcal was approved. Mr. Burrow, of Michigan, led au attack against a war claims tall. Between them they succeeded in preventing action on any measure, and, at 4.40 the House adjourned. 39TH DAY .-- In th House the Legislative Appropriation bill was discussed during the day by Messrs. Dingley and Dockery. A number of amendments were voted down. Mr. J. D. Taylor, of Obio, introduced a resolution making it the duty of the Speaker on suspension ays and on days fixed by he House for the consideration of special bills or resolutions to consider any motion that he would not entertain when a report of the Committe on rules is under co sideration.

Mr. Colber on, of Texas, introduced the bill, previously prepared and mide public, re-poaling the Sherman Silver Purchase act and substituting the ol 1 Bland act, and provid-it g for the course of bullion accumulated der the Sherman law.

THE VERDICT IS RATIFIED. PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Be Inaugurated.

A Ceremony Which Attracted An Enor-

mous Crowd to the Capitol.

Grover Cleveland, of New York, and

Adlai Stevenson, of Illinois, were officially

announced to have been elected President

and Vice-President of the United States.

Although the country at large was pretty

well sati-fled by noon on the 9th of last No-

vember that these gentlemen had been chosen

for the two offices named, their election was

not constitutionally announced until 1

o'clock Wednesday. At that hour the House

and Senate met in joint session to exercise

the highest function of Congress, that of

counting the electoral vote of the geveral

States and certifying to the election of a

LADIES CROWD THE FLOOR.

Coming, as it does, only once in four years,

the ceremony always excites interest. While

the proceedings are most simple and routine

in their character there is someting about

them that always attracts a big crowd,

Thr. e hours before the joint session was to

be held men and women came flocking to th

Capitol in order to secure advantageous seats in the public galleries. When the House met at 11 o'clock there was not stand-

ing room left +xcept in the reserved and press gelleries. Cards of admission had been issued by the members for the reserved gal-

leries 1 ut, as is usual on such occasions, there

were about twice as many t ckets distributed

sthere about twice as many t creas distributed as there were seats for the holders. In consequence of this a ra her unusual scene was presented on the floor of the House. By resp ution it was ordered that lad es holding gallery tickets and who could not find admission, and the ladd is of the fam-

ilies of Senators and members should be ad-mitted to the floor. Within five minutes

mitted to the floor. Within five minutes after the passage of the resolution every space except that reserved for the Se ators was occupied by fine dressed women and many pretty children. Several of the Con-gressmen surrounded themselves with their wives end children and cave the occasion

wives and children and gave the occa.ion the appearance of a big family affair.

THE SENATE ARRIVES.

House an ounced :--

At 12:55 o'clock Dobrkeeper Turner, of the

"The Vice-President and the United States

Senate," and alleves were turned to the

main entrance to catch a glimpse of the only

really uniq 'e feature of the occasion. This

was the venerable Captain Bassott, whose function it has been for more than half a century to assist at the counting of the elec-

toral vote. Past three score and ten, he has been in the employ of the Senate for sixty-on- years, and as isted at every ceremony similar to that of to-day since Martin Van

Buren was elected. The old servitor has been quite ill this Winter and showed the

effects in his slow step and white cheek. He entered attended by a squad of Capitol police. The two boxe containing the el c-toral votes wer carried on either side by

means of a broad strap thrown over the old gentleman's shoulders. His partially hald

head was protected from draughts by a silken cap which hid much of the glory of

the Captain's snow-white hair, and gave to

President and Vice-President.

Epitome of News Gleaned from Various Cleveland and Stevenson Can Now Parts of the Etate.

> It is likely that the Penrose bill for the abo ition of the Public Buildings Commission will pass third reading in the Senate and be sent to the House before the end of next week.

banking house of Wilkes-Barre, was forced to close its doors. THE mysterious death of W. H. Eby, a hotelkeeper at Shamokin, is being investi-

GEO. E. WARD, a brother-in-law of President Duss. of the Economite Society, is about to ask the appointment of a re-

We'lington Bertolette succeeds G. D. Whitcomb as superintendent of the main line division of the Reading Railroad. A NUMBER of citizens have filed with the auditors of Blair County, charges of extrava ;ance on the part of the Poor Directors and have asked for an investigation.

THE delense in the case of Jack Clifford, one of the Homestead rioters on trial for riot and murder, in their evidence endeavored to prove an al.bi for Clifford, and also a justification for the rioting and killing of the Pinkertons, but Judge Stowe refused .o allow evidence tending toward the latter position to be given.

JUDGE CLAYTON, of Delaware County, refused to grant the injunction asked for by the city of Chester to prevent the city of Philadelphia from constructing the proposed quarantine station at Tinicum Island.

THE City Solicitor of Reading was authorized to proceed again-t ex-Treasurer Obold and his bondsmen to recover the amount of the treasury deficiency. He will also proceed against delinquent tax-payers.

THREE desperate inmates scaled the walls and escaped from the Industrial Reformatory at Huntingdon.

A VERDICT of not guilty was returned in the trial of Jacob Clifford at Pittsburg for riot and murder.

THE Fow bill, forbidding the sale or manufacture of cigarettes in the State passed the lower house of the Legislature almost unanimously.

A LARGE number of the Reading collieries in Schuylkill County resumed operations after a stand still of two months.

A locomotive struck a trolley car at Allentown. One passenger was slightly injured.

Two more deaths from scarlet fever occurred at Bully, in Barks County.

CONSTABLE STILLS of York, acting on the authority of the County Commissioners pre. venied the employees of the street raiway company from laying "T" rails on the county bridge.

At a meeting of the Scranton Poor Directors, charges were made against the superintendent of the Almshouse. THE Northampton County Commissioners

him a strange appearance. met at Easton and fixed the tax rate at 28 COMPUTING THE RETURNS. conts on the \$100. After Captain Basselt had deposited his

THE miners and laborers employed by valuable burden at the Speaker's desk, and the Deleware & Lackswanns Coal Company

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

The cholera is spreading still in Germany.

The anthracite coal tonnage of 1892 was 41 466,688 tons. The Hudson Ever ics crop is estimated

at 4,000,000 tons. THE bean crop in California in 1893 was

76,594,500 pounds. THE cold weather did not damage the orange crop in Florida.

RABBITS are becoming a serious nuisance in some parts of Kansas.

THERE were forty duels in France last year and but two deaths resulted.

An opportunity will be given Australians to furnish meat for the British army.

The postal appropriation for the flacal year ending ... une 30th, 1894, is nearly \$81.-003,000.

THE Haw dian Queen was about to flood her country with small coin when she was deposed.

FREE coal bureaus were opened during the cold weather in St. Louis, Chicago and other Western cities.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad is said to have arrangements about completed for a route to the Pacific Coast.

THE Dominion of Canada estimates for the ensuing year contain appropriations of \$4,330,200 for canals.

A COLONY of Bohemians from Northers Missouri have bought 17,000 acres of land near Victoria, Texas.

OVER 16,000 people in Washington City had to apply to the charitable for help dur-ing the late cold snap.

RUSSIAN troops are being sent into Russian Poland in great numbers, and quastered along the frontier.

CHOLERA is feared more in Europe than war. The disease is expected to do terrible work the coming summer.

Ir costs about \$12,000 to get the votes of the electoral college brought to Washington. from the forty-four States.

SENTIMENT in Administration circles in Washington is said to be decidedly in favor of the annexation of Hawaii, but without urdue haste.

OCEAN freights between North and South America are at the lowest point ever knows: many ocean tramp steamers are unable to obtain cargoes,

THE record of accidents in and around Boston, Mass., caused by electric street cars in 1892 shows that ten persons were killed and 265 injured.

THE naval vessels now in process of con-struction at various ship yards in the United States are estimated to cost \$53,000,000, and merchant vessels building are valued at \$4, -569,000,

KATAHDIN is the name Secretary Tracy bestowed on the new battle ram built at Bath, Me., on plans surgestel by Rear Ad-miral Ammen. The vessel takes its name from Mount Katabdin, Maine's greatest mountain.

A DESPATCH from Christiana says a cabinet crisis is again imminent on account of the agitation for a separate consular service for Norway.



F. V. Rockafellow an I Co., a well known

gated by the authorities.

ceiver.

SAVED BY A CAT.

A Family Escape from a Burning Building Just in Time.

At the Lovy Hoagland residence, located in Pequest Valley, N. J., which was burned early Saturday morning, a cat saved the family from perishing.

The cat was heard at 3 o'clock running about and mewing wildly. Mr. an1 Mrs-Hongland had barely time to seiz; their children an i escape in their night clothing. Mr. Hoagland ran over half a mile in his stocking feet to the home of his father, the nearest dwelling. Mrs. Hoagland seize I two blankets in her flight and saved the children from freezing until help came.

A few minutes after the family had escaped the walls of the house fell. Mr. Hong-land's loss is about \$4000. VICTIMS OF RABLES.

The Madstone Fails to Save-People Bitten in Chicago.

Herman Lang, a young farmer, living lose to Leavenworth, Kan., died from hydrophobia, after suffering intense agony for twenty-four hours. He was bitten by a rabid dog last August, and had a madstone applied, which adhered several tim s, and a physician pronounced the po son eradicated from his system. On attempting to drink water Thursday night he was thrown into convuls ons which occurred in rapil suc-cession until his death. Before dying, Lang showed the worst form of rables, and had to be restrained from biting anyone near

CHICAGO .-- A mad dog ran amuck through the heart of the ci y shortly after midnight and b-fore it was finally brought to bay and shot by the police it had bitten two persons, W. J. Lawler and Lizzie Russell, and at least three others, whose names could not be learned. After a lively chase by several officers the dog was killed.

ORPHANS BADLY TREATED.

A Health Officer's Discovery in an In-

diana Institution.

A despatch from Muncie, Ind., says: The county health officer, Dr. Cowing, assisted by Drs. Jackson and Driscoll, made an investigation of the Delaware County Orphans' Home, and found the institution in a horrible condition. The half-hundred children were covered with vermin and sores, and they were not half clothed. The dittle unfortunates related horrifying stories of mustreatment, saying they went to bed

every night hungry. The senitary condition of the building was filthy, and several of the children were was filthy, and several of the children were sick. An elegant new building was crected a year ago at a cost of \$10,000, with all the modern appliances. Mrs. Emma Bidwell has been matron for four years, and she has been released. The discovery caused a great sen-sation and much indignation. For some reason the Board of County Commissioners tailed to discover anything.

THE 31) or 40) Russian exfles whom the Baron Hirsh fund settiel near Norwich, Conn., are having a pretty hard time of it as far ners. The colony's future is dark, sul its members may finally drift into the chies Their Yank e neighbors are charitably helping them out.

40TH DAY .- In the House of Representative in the presince of both Senate and House, the count was made of the electoral vote, and formal announcement followed of The Senate amendment to the Quarantine bill was agreed to. The Leg sative Approon was agreed to. The Leg s alive Appro-priation bill was under consideration but no result was reached. The Committee on Ap-propriations of the House proposes some very decided changes on the pension policy and methods of the Government.

Mist DAY .-- The free-silver men won a vicory by defeating the plan for a closurs and ecommitting the rule to the committee. A sumber of amendments to the Legis'ative Appropriation bill were then adopted, and the bill was plays 1.

d2nD DAY.-In the House the Invalid Peasion Appropriation 1 ill was considered in comm thes of the whole, and amendments whose object was to reduce the smount and transfer the Peusion Bereau from the Inter-ior to the War Department, debated by Messrs. Mutchler, O'Neill and others. At the evening ession pension bilis were con-

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

THE cottagers at Newport have organized a golf club. But two or three such organiz .tions exist in this county.

TOLSTOI is said to be buy upon a book which no one would have expected him to write-a book upon Japan, is people and relicions.

DISTINGUISHED New York churchmen mentioned as successors to Phillips B coks are the Rev. Dr. Huntingdon, of Grace Church, and the Rev. Dr. Satterl e, of Cal-The latter was a candidate when Dr. vary. Brooks was elec.ed.

Brooks was elec.ed. THE Virginia State Bailding at the Wor d's Fair will be a copy of Washington's home at Mount Vernon. The women are trying to raise \$10,0.0 to equip it, and hops to give a literary entartaiament before long in nichmond, in which Thomas Nesson Page, Mar on Harland, Ametie Rives Chanler, and other authors of Virginian birth will read.

UNITED STATES SENATOR ELECT STEPHEN M. WHITE has been appearing before the Federal Court of Appeals of California as counsel for the owners of the Itata, the Chillian vessel that was loaded with arms for Chilan Vessel that was harded away from the Chilan insurgent's slipped away from San Diego and was inally brought back by an American cruiser. Our Government lost in the trial of the libel case before the United States District Court of Southern Ca Hornia.

ThE late Justice Lamar, until a year or so ago had a most remarkable memory. He could replat word for word the specces of the great orators which he had read and pas-ages from authors unknown to others than son leats like hi uself. Hs rarely erre I in a quotation sud one might have said of hum, as Lord Melbourne i. credited with having said of Macau ay, "I wish I were as ck-sure of any one thing as he is of everything.

An examp's of Mr. Blaine's hab't of con-As example of Mr. Blaine's hab't of con-tinued, uninterrupted labor was furnished in the early part of the Behring Sea corres-pondence. He became intensely absorbed in currying on this correspondence, and would retire to his room, where he worked with haw books, dipl matic correspondence an 1 papers piled up around him. He would start in after brakfast, and sometimes monid work on steadily without rest or for d would work on steadily without rest or for d until 9 or 10 o'c oct. Then he would be too fatigued to eat, and the next morning would make up for it. These fits of labor would use him up for a week.

Five kegs of blasting powder exploded in the Star coal mine at Crooksvil e, Ohio, and Charles Koentz and John Cavenier were fatally injure i, and James Young, who was standing in the mouth of the mine at the time of the explosion, was blown fifty feet and severely burned.

unlocked the boxes, routine proceedings began. They were very interesting, being the announcement of the vote of each State by

one of the tellers. There was, however, an air of dignity about the wh le proceeding which was disturted twice by applause. The first time this occurre I was when the vote of Illino's was announced for Cleveland and Stevenson. It was promptly checked by Vice-President Motton and was not repeated uttil the final announcement, when there was is a chapping among several of the mambine but which was not joined in gen-

erally by the audience. The ceremonies attending the counting of the vote are prescribe t by a joint resolution reported by Senator Hoar in 1888, and which has been made applicable to all succeeding elections and has been incorporated in the supplementary revised statutes.

THE TELLEBS.

Vice-President Morton some days since appointed as tellers on behalf of the Senate for this important ceremony, Mr. Hale, of Maine, and Mr. Blackburn, of Kentucky.

At the last electoral count the tellers for the Secate were Mr. Manderson of Nebraska the president pro tem of the Senate, and Mr. Harris of Tennessee, the D-mocratic Nestor of that body. Speaker Crisp ap-pointed Judg Chinman, of Michigan, and Henry Cabot Lodge (Senator elect from Massachuseil.) as the House tellers Four years ago the correspondeng officials were Mr. Ermentrout, or Pansyluania, and Mr.

Baker, of New York. The actual caremonies were nearly the The actual correspondes were nearly the same as four years ago, with a slight differ-ence in personnel. The members of the up, er chamber were, of course, received by the House with becoming respect. The Vice-President ascended the Speaker's platform and took his seat at the right hand of Speaker Crisp, the Senators ranging them-melves in the pinces assigned to them on the right of the ball. After the last certificate had been read

and the results footed up the Vic -- President made the customary announcement that Grover Cleveland of the State of New York, was elected Freddent of the United States, was elected Fe-ident of the United States, and that Adili Stevenson was elected Vice-President of the United States, each for the term beginning March 4, 1893, and that to this result would be entered together with a list of the votes on the jumma is of the Senate and House of Representatives.

WORK AND WORKERS.

A large meeting of representatives of the different railway brotherhoods were held at Lehighton, Pa. The question of federation was discu sed, but no act-on was taken.

THE Schuylkill Coal Exchange issued a circular fixing the wages of miners of that region for the list two weeks of January and first two we ks of February at five per cent, above the \$2.50 basis.

THERE was no trouble at Duntirk, New Yor2, growing out of the strike in the Brooks Locomotive Worss and no troops were sent there. It is said that the strike is broken many of the old men having returned to

A NEW wage scale was posted at the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, of the Carnegie Company, at Braddock, Penna. It reduces the wag s of all employes in the converting and blooming department, about 500 in num-

THERE is great excitement in McKeesport, Penna, over the striking of a natural gas well in the heart of the city. The well has a st addy increasing pressure, great enough, it is calculated, to supply the entire town. The gas was struck at the depth of 2.00 fact

THE striking boiler makers in the Chicago The striking boller makers in the Chicago and Alton shops at Bloomington, Iil., have surrendered unconditionally and applied individually for reinstatement. Only one-halt of them obtained work, the places of the rest having been filled some time ago.

THE steamer China, from China and Japan brings news that the Koreans in Jensen m obbet the Chinese consulsts.

to the number of 12,009 in the Lackawa na and Wyoming Valleys has been put on eight Lours a day.

Two lots, each 00 219 feet, have been donatel to Dickinson Co lege, Carlisle, by two Pittsburg ladies. Mrs. Spring and Miss Depny.

A COAL combine, to control all the soit coal in Western Pennsylvania, is being formed in Pitisburg.

JAS. SULLIVAN and Martin Kearney, miners living near Wilkes-Barre, were poiso .ed, it is believed, at a polish wedding and one of them was afterwards found dead by the railroad track. There is a suspiciou that he was murdered.

THE detailed annual report of the Secretary of Internal Affairs was made public.

At the Republican nor inating convention as Contesville, the local Council Junior Order of American Mechanics secured control of the body. It proclaimed its purpose to get control of the city offic s.

FREIGHT and coal cars were demolished and Engineer Andrew Histel killed in a wreck on the Jefferson branch of the Erie Railroad near Nipeveh.

CABLE SPARKS.

THE Westminster Gazette is a new venture in London jouraalism.

GREAT BRITAIN'S reply in the Bering sea case has been sent to Washington. THE bank troubles in Rome indicate that there will be startling developments.

EDWARD PARKER DEACON, it is said, has been granted a divorce from his wife. THE Chevalier Auton von Schmerting, Austrian statesman, was stricken with para-

18.14 A GREAT coal strike is impending in Sonth Wales. Journeymen bakers are on a strike in Marseilles.

THE Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria was received with royal honors by the English in Calcutta.

THE reception given James Eganin L'merick was the most remar.able demonstration yet made in his honor.

It is understood that arms will be shipped from New York to aid the revolutionary movement in Hayti.

DEBOULEDE and Pichon, of the French Chamber of Deputies, fought a duel with swords. P.chon was wounded.

THE Parliament of Great Britain opened. The Queen's speech was read. Speeches were also made by G.adstone, Salisbury and Balfour.

VICTIMS of hunger and privation gathered on Tower Hill, Landon, so as to attract the attention of Parliament, but were dispersod by the police.

A SEVERE earthquake visited Stromboll, in the Medsterranean. The island of Zante was also shaken by earthquakes and a number of persons were silied.

THE French cabinet has prepared a bill providing for the punishment of persons who circulate unicunded runnors regarding the safety of financial institutions.

The British ship Gladstone rescued twe've survivor of the crew of the German shy Felix Mendelssohn. The American ship Rotert L. Belkoap, from Yelohama for New York, was lost at sea, but all on toard are supposed to have been savel.

THE famous graat open tubular play at Long Branch, N. J., is to be torn down and tife material will be solid for old iron. The pier was creected in 1878 by a company of which the Lelamis and the late ex-Judge Fitch of New York held the most of the stock. Its original cost was about \$125,000,

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