THE NEWS.

Dr. W. Day, of Highland, Ill., died at Weehawken from the effects of an overdose of antipyrine, -R. M. Bishop, ex-governor of Ohio, died at Jacksonville, Fla. --- Calvin Hancock, who has been on trial at Smith port, Pa., for the murder of Frank Wagner, December 10, was found guilty by the jury of manslaughter .- Alexander Hetherington shot Miss Emma Klaus, of Bridgeport Ct., who had refused to marry him, and then killed hims If .- The Olympic Theater in Anderson, Iad., was burned. Los \$:0,-000. Theater was usel as the armory of the Columbia Rifles, which loses all its gun and all other paraphernalia. The fire was caused by a gas jet igniting the scenery on the stage .-- The Kickapoo Indians are reported to have gone on the warpath and to have massacred some Mexicans .---- A fire which occurred at Constable Hook, N. J., destroyed seven buildings and rendered fifty families homeless. The fire originated in one of a row of frame buildings used for stores and tenements, the occupants being mostly Hungarians .- General Superintendent Law of the Fort Wayne Road, was indicted by the Chicago grand jury for murder .--- The safe in the Western Maryland Railroad office at Gett; sburg, Pa, was broken open by thieves and \$70 stolen .-- The steamship City of Paris, of the same line as the New York, was entered upon the American registry at Philadelphia .- Several workmen were injured by the sudden collapse of a buil ling they were engaged in tearing down in Indianapolis.

mander of a brigade in the Confederate army, died at Nosho, Mo., aged sixty-three years .- John H. Willis, a well-known Wisconsin newspaper man, and the husband of Rav. Olympia Brown, prominent in National Woman's Suffrage affairs, died in Racine. --- Cyrus Lee, his sister and brother and his wife and child perished in their burning home, at Greenville, Ky .--- Nine hundred workmen of the carriage and wagon manufactories in Ch'cago are on strike .--- An order was filled in the United States Court at Char eston, S. C., indefinitely postponing the sale of the Carolina, Knoxville and Western Railroad, -At Springfield, I.L., Judge Norman M. Broadwell, a prominent lawyer, died, aged sixty-seven, from a stroke of paralysis received at the close of a two hours' argument in the Sangamon (III.) Circuit Court .- At Cedar Rapids Ia., warrants were sworn out charging Mayor Thomas Davis, Recorder Buel Evans and Alderman Wilson, of Central City, with violating the new Australian ballot law applying to cities. - At Benton, a small town near Clarksville, Tenn., Bud Garth became involved in a difficulty with two negroes and shot them both. One is dead and the other dying .--- A private cablegram from London says Judge Henry F. Sherman, of Cleveland, died aboard the steam-hip Lahn when three days out from New York.

Brigadier General T. R. Freeman, com-

said she was abducted from her husband'. home and sent to this country, was found wandering about New York .- Judge Cure of Bridgewater, N. S., was arrested on the rge of forgery, committee William B. Curtis, fifty-five years old, / prominent Danbury, Ct., business man, was killed and his body terribly mangled by as explosion of dynamite at Monroe. His head was literally blown off and one arm torn te pieces. - The Gladstone Company, com posed of Chicago, Boston and Minneapolis espitalists, with a capital of \$5,000,000, has just completed the purchase of about six thousand acres of land on Little Bay d'Noc, Mich., including nearly all the unimproved lots in the city of Gladstone, --- Theodore Van Amringe's pumice stone mills, together with a few storehouses adjoining, situated about a mile from the village of Momaro neck, L. L, were burned, causing a less of \$50,000; insured for about two-thirds that amount.-Charles W. Ball, a Northern Central flagman, was accidentally killed near York -

Joseph'ne Kikala, a Russian woman, wh-

George M. Woodford, a wealthy pump manufacturer of New York, whose inventions were largely used in the navy, died at his home of heart failure. He was seventyfour years of age .- The revenue cutter Washington while entering the slip at the barge office in New York, was run into by Annex No. 4, of the Pennsylvania Railroud. The boat struck the cutter amidships and partially sunk her .--- A big combine of tanneries is said to be in progress of formation in New York .- Wm. McCradie, ex-teller of the National Savings Bank of Buffalo, was sentenced to five years in prison for forgery and larceny .--- A tad wreck occurred on the Central Railroad of New Jersey. A mixed coal and freight train parted near White House, and when the front portion stopped the rear crashed into it. E ghteen cars were piled in a heap across both tracks. J. H. Roberts and Bud Whitemore, living at Barnardsville, N.C., got into an altercation and began shooting. "Big Jim" Whitemore, father of Bud, ran in to help his son and was shot three times, dying instantly. Roberts died of his wounds. Young Whitemore escaped .--- Major John Wynne, mayor of Lockraven, Pa., died of paralysis, aged seventy-six years. His remains will be taken to Erie for interment.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES

A TORNADO at Jacksonville, Texas, wrecked several houses and damaged property. THE dead body of Fred-rick Leach was found in his rooms at Chicago. He had been dead eight or ten days, unknown to anyone, though he had seven children in the

An express train on the Central New England and Western Railroad, Poughkeepsie bri ige route, was rue into by a freight train following, at East Waldon. Two brakemen were injured, and several cars were wrecked.

The West Shore day express jumped the track near Palmyra, New York, and went down a 20-foot embankment. One man was killed, an unknown pas-enger from Chicago, aged about 45 year, and 12 persons were injured, Eugene Piersoil, engineer, probably fatally.

AS express train on the Pittsburg, Fort Waya: and Chicago Rairroad was wrecked two miles east of Columbia City, Ind., by a broken rail. Two cars rolled down an embankment, and J. W. Parimore, of Hebron, I.d., wa killed. Twenty other passengers were injured.

THOMAS FOX, aged 65 years, was burned to death in the garret of a New York tenement. A broken lamp is supposed to have caused the fire, but from the fact that he and his wife quarrelled the previous night, and that the woman was solicitous about his life insurance policies, the Coroner is musing an investigation.

CRUSHED IN THEIR BEDS.

Eight Persons Killed By Falling Walls in Chicago.

A Burned-out Building Collapses and Destroys two Buildings.

A despatch from Chicago, Ill., says: Weakened by heavy rains and snows, the walls of the burned-out building formerly occupied by John York, dry goods dealer, gave way before a high wind at 1:30 o'clock in the morning, and eight persons were crushed to death and four others seriously

The York building was gutted by fire last winter. The ice covering the walls aided in holding them together. It was feared that a change of temperature would weaken the walls by thawing the ice, and these fears were realized. The two houses were destroyel were the saloon of John Smith, at 761 Hal tead street, and the jewelry store of A. Kunz, at 763 Halstead street. Both were frame structures and both were occupied on the second stories by the families of the owners of the places of busines below. That all in the buildings were not low. That all in the buildings were not killed seems almost a miracle, but, while three were taken out alive, one of them—Mrs. Amelia Smith, wife of the saloon-ke-per—can scarcely survive. The other two to escape were Fred Kunz, son of the jewe er, aged twenty-one years and a little girl. He, with his bed, was carried torough the floor to the basement. A door was the floor to the basement. A door was thrown across the b.d and supported against the wali served to guard the occupant of the bed from injury by the falling debris. Young Kunz was rescued, but sightly injured.

The work of rescuing the imprisoned people, aside from the great danger to the firemen, was attended with much difficulty. It was unknown in what portion of the buildings the missing families had been sleeping, and the firemen, who were on the spot almost be ore the sound of the crash had died away, were without any guide in their work says their own instinct.

save their own instinct.

Disregarding the smoke and the licking tongues of flame that appeared here and there amid the debris, they dug along the base of the York wall at a point which appeared to be about the center of Kunz's jewelry store. Their search was finally rewarded by a shout from beneath the tricks and broken timbers. They dug steadily on, but could not locate the voice. At last, how-ever, came the cry, "Here I am," and, at the same instant, a hand was thrust through to the open air. It was the hand of Kunz. His rescue was then but a matter of a few minutes. After being rescued he told the firemen where his father and mother had been sleeping, and he was then removed to t. e count, hospital. Two hundred men were put to work on the ruin-, and by evening all

the bodies had teen recovered.

Coroner McHale issued an order that the bodies as fast as recovered should be taken to the city morgue, to await the action of a

"I shall secure the best jury I can find in the city," said the coroner, "and I will make a thorough investigation. I have shready learned that there is a direct responsibility for this matter, and I propose to fix it upon the right party."

A GREAT BATTLE-SHIP.

Launching and Christening of the Indiana at Philadelphia.

The great battle ship Indiana was succersfully launched at the ship-yard of the Wm. Cramp & Sons Company, Philadelphia, in the presence of thousands of prople, among them the President of the United States the Sectary of the Navy and other members of the cabinet and quite a large delegation of Congressmen and others, who arrived from Washington on a special train over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The guests stood on the platform for threequarters of an hour while workmen knocked away and sawed the supports from under the battle-ship. Hydraulic jacks were in readiness at the bow for use should the shir stic :, but these were not needed, at 1: 45 P. M, the vessel glided slowly down the ways. She settled beautifully in the water, and reached midstream before the anchors were cast. In a snort time she was mored to the wharves, where are als, the partially com-pleted cruis-rs New York and Columbia. Miss Jessie Miller, the twenty-one-year-old daughter of Attorney-General Miller, grace-fully performed the act of christening. The Indiana is 248 feet long on the water

line and is 69 feet 3 nches beam. Her dis-placement is 10,400 tons, but with a full sup-

ply of coal and stores on board she will draw 24 feet and d splace 11,600 tons of water. The armor will be as nearly importions to shot as it can be made. The water-like armor beit will be or 18-inch nickel steel an I will extend 196 feet slong each side amidships. At the ends of the armor beit is an armored bulkhe d athwariships, which is to be four-teen inches thick and above that and the water line is to be a casement beit five inches

Above the athwartship belt will be two redoubts, one at each end, forming the basis of the revolving turrets. These resoubts will be 24 feet 6 inches outside diameter and 12 teet high. Over the armor belt and over the bow and stern will te a flat prot cted eck plated with two-inch stee . The armament of the Indiana will be as

follows: Four 13 inch guns, forty feet long, mounted in poirs in the two main turrets; eight 8-inch guns, mounted in pairs in the four turrets at the corners of the casemate. tour 6-inch gues, mounted is broad side, with splinter bulkbeads back of them, twenty pounders and rapid-firing gune; eight pounders and gatting guns and six tor-

FEET AND HANDS CUT OFF.

A Remarkable Quadruple Operation in a Pittsburg Hospital.

There was a quadruple surgical operation performed in the South Side Hospital that attracted great attention in the medical fraternity, and is by the members considered remarkable. There was an attendance of about fifty physicians from all parts of the State. The operation was conducted under, the direction of the full hospital staff of twenty-eight doctors, with Dr. C. C. Hers-

man in the lead. During the early part of the Winter Sammel Price, a railroader, while walking near McKeesport, was benumbed by the cold and lay out all night. When he was rescued it was found that his feet and hands were frozen. He was taken to the hospital, but no attention could obviate amputation. Gangrene and mortification set in and Price

was in danger of dying from blood poison-At 3 o'cleck in the afternoon he was placed under the influence of ether and the operation begun. In forty-five minutes to a second, it was over and Price was minus his feet and hands. The hands were taken off between the wrists and elbows and the feet at about three linches above the ankle. Price when he regarded consciousness, was in a feet. when he regained consciousness, was in a remarkably bright condition, with a palse so ne rly normal that it astonished the doctors. They are confident fie will fully recover.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

It is said Mrs. Cleveland will have It is said Mrs. Cleveland will have a private secretary oo. Her duties will be to attend to the great social correspondence of the administration. Her salary will be the administration. Her salary will be \$2,000. This assistant, who was recommended by Mrs. Whitney, is a Mrs. Tuomey, of Washington, a widow, who has traveled a great deal, and who is the mistress of several languages besides English.

How Paris feels toward De Lesseps is ound in the action of the local authorities in Paris and other cities, who, since the conviction of the Panama presoners, are promptly renaming streets, squares, etc., which bear the name De Lesseps. Even the Eiffel Company have called a special meeting for the purpose of changing the name of the corporation. the corporation

Some one has been interviewing J. Lock-Some one has been interviewing J. Lockwood Kipling in Australia, where he is visiting, in regard to the writ n s of his famous son. He thinks that Rudyard's best work is in short s ories, and cites "The City of the Dreadful Night" as one of the cleverest bits. "Ab-olutely photographic in its distinctness" is the paternal verdict. Lahore, it seems, is the city thus realistically portrayed. "On a hot night," says Mr. Lockwood Kipling. "there is no more fearful place in the world than Lahore. It is hell with the lid on." with the lid on."

MRS. BURNETT, the daughter of James Russell Lowell, says, as regards the move-ment to save Elmwood, that she would not sell the place if she could and that she could not, the estate being left in trust for her children, some of whom, she think, will live there after her, in accordance with their grand ather's wishes. Nearly one-third of the place with the house was Professor Lowell's; the remainder, which belonged to the Lowell estate, is for sale. Mrs. Burnett adds: "They can 'save' that if they like, but adds: "They can 'save' that if they like, but I shall consent to no arrangement for a sale of my portion, now or after my death."

GENERAL RABLIFF BRINEERHOFF, of Mansfield, Ohio, will succeed General R. B. Hayes as President of the National Prisoners' Aid Association. He was born near Auburn, N. Y., and educated in that city and in Homer village, and at the age of 19 served as tu or in the home of Andrew Jackson, Jr., at the H-rmitage, remaining there until 1850, when he entered the law office of Jacob Brinkerhoff, at Man-field, Ohio. He was a volunteer in the Union Army, and rose to the rank of brigadier general. He has for several years been First Vice-President of the National Prisoners' Aid Associa-

WORK AND WORKERS.

THE trouble between the Erie Railroad and its trainmen is reported to have been compromised at Cleve.and. THE Wood workers of St. Louis have or-

gasized and on May 1 will strike for eight hours' work per day with ten hours' pay. THE Louisville and Nashville Railroad has refused to ncrease the wages of its eugineers and firemen except in a new individual instances. The situation has been ex-

cept d and there will te no strike. As an outcome of labor disputes and of a recent demand made by the manufactures for arbitration of the differences, the various foundrymen of Evansvi se, Indiana, agreed to close their suops. About 300 moulders are thus locked out.

The "Middle Iowa" engineers of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad have made a demand on the company that in the matiers of pay for overtime they shall be placed upon the same basis as conductors and brakemen.

THE Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, at Topeka made a deman i upon the Atc.ison, Topeka and Santi Fe Reilroad for an increase of 25 per cent. in the ratire system. The demand was refused. It is said that the officers of the awiichmen's o gan zation consider the ac-tion of the Topeka men premature, and will endeavor to prevent a str.ke.

ALL the switch tenders employed in the ards of the Chica.o and Western Indiana Belt Co., at Chicago, struck for increase i wages. A lyard traffic of the Louisville, New A bany and Chicago, Wabash, Chicago and Eastern Honor, Chicago and Erie, Grant Trunk and Sante Fe Roais was p.a el on gu rd duty. Toe railroad officials say they wul fill the strikers' places in a few

A CHICAGO despatch says that the delega-tion of engineers of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincey who came from Lwa to Chicago to visit the officials of the road and se cure the same pay as conductors and brake men as to overtime did not have to see the officials, as their demand, had been granted before they reached the city. The new sche jule had been printed and mailed be-fore the engineers left home on their mis-

CABLE SPARKS.

HENRY JOSSE, liberal, has resigned his seat in Parliament,

THE Italian government is pushing with vigor its prosecution of Sicilian bandits. THE Pronce-s Kaiulani, heiress to the throne of Hawaii, sailed for New York from

JULES FERRY was nominated as the re-public in candidate for President in the French Senste. TWENTY anarchists have been arrested in Italy on suspecton of being implicated in dynamite explosions.

CHARLES DE LESSEPS and his associates convicted of b ivery, have appealed their case to a higher court.

THERE has been a heavy decline in the prices of irish stocks because of a dread as to the effect of home rule.

A DETACHMENT of the Spanish civil guard has been ord red to Alcoy to repress the an-THE municipal authorities of several Hungarman cit es nave demande : that civil mar riage shall be made abligatory.

PRAYERS against the home-rule bill are being off-red in all the Pret-stant churches of the Di cese of Down, in Ulster.

A motion to appoint a committee to investigate the Roman bank scandals was defeated in the Ita ian Chamber of Deputies. THE cigarette manufacturers of Havana have decide i not to leopen their factories until they receive a modification of the tax

A BILL was introduced in the House of Comm as by Home Secretary Aisquith providing the first st-p toward disendowing and disestablishing the church in Wales.

JAMES W. HORRS and Henry G. Wright were committed to jail in London, on charges of fraud and torgery in connection with the ruin of the Liberator Building Society. THE committees of the master cotton spin-ners and operatives of Englan 1 have (alled to agree on the wase question, and the strike against a 5 per cent, reduction will

DESPERADOES AT WORK.

A Little Town in Indian Territory at Their Mercy.

Just after the Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train No 2 pull d out of Adair Station, I. T., three desperadoes confronted the agent and robbed him of \$8700. Eighteen citiz ns who appea ed on the scene, were made to hold up their hands and were marched at the points of the bandits' guns to one of the commercial stores in the town. which was robbed of \$3 0. The robbers then marched the men to the stock yards, where their horses were bitched, which they mounted and departed.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Senate.

52ND DAY .- In the Senate the Agricusnal Appropriation bill was placed on the alendar. The Tension Appropriation bill as passed after discussion, and the conference report on the Military Academy bill as adopted. A conference was ordered on the Sunday Civil till. Eulogies were de-vered on the late Senator Kenna, of West irginia, and the usual resolutions passed. 53RD DAY .- In the Senate Mr. Chandler itroduced a resolution directing the Com-litte on Indian Affairs to investigate the tcts in reference to the \$67,500 paid attor-eys under contract, said to have been crongly obtained with the Cheyenne and crapaboe Ind ans for the sale of the r lands Oklahoma and the Cherokee Outlet. The laval Appropriation bid, with an amend eut for an appropriation for the naval relew, was passed

54TH DAY .- The Postoffice Appropriation ill came before the Senate, and was disussed to some extent on the question as to be route of the Southern fast mail. That he route of the Southern fast mail. That u stion was not disposed of when the consence report on the Sunary Civil Ap; roriation ill was presented. The report led o a long financial discussion on the Sherian bond amendment, the result being, owever, that the amendment was receded rom by the Senate. Outside of those two p; ropriation bills, the Senate had before it, the morning hour, the McGarrahan ill, thich went over, however, without action, and the Hudson River Bridge bill, which nd the Hudson River Bridge bill, which ras taken up by a vote of 26 to 24, but disppeared immediately when the conference eport was taken up, a result which rankled a the mind of Mr. Hill and led that Schator o upbraid Mr. Allison for his share in the

55TH DAY.-In the S nate the consideraion of the Postoffi e Appropriation bili was ompleted, the paragraph in relation to the ast mail being modified so as to I ave the whole quest on to the discretion of the Post-naster General. The Indian Appropria ion sill was then considered. It mendment appropriating eight and a half nition dollars to pay the Chero ees for the and ceded by them in the Indian Territory, ying between Oklahoma and Kansas. The amendment provoked some discussion, but was eventually agreed to. Then the Deciency till (the last of the appropriation bils) was acter upon. Both the McGarra-han and the New York Bridge bilts were growded out by the appropriation bill.

House.

54TH DAY .- The Indian Aprropriation bil was passed. The resolution to suspend the rules and non-concur in the Senate amendments to the Sundry (ivil bill was assed and conferees were appointed. The Car-coupler bill was passed under suspen-tion. The conference report on the Military Appropriation bill was agreed to. The con-ference report on the bill for District of Columbia highways was adopted.

55TH DAY .- In the House the conference report on the dipiomatic and co sular appropriation bill was agreed to. The Alabama contested election case was considered and decided in favor of Turpin, the sitting The bill exempting pig tin from duty was passed.

50TH DAY .- The time of the House was consumed principally in considering a motion made by Mr. Hatch to suspend the rule and pass the Anti-option bill. The debate was limited to balf an hour, and, as the time was doled out in two or three minute portions, there was no opportunity to discuss the measure as it deserved to be discussed. Mr. Hatch made to longest speech and that Mr. Hatch made the longest speech, and that did not exceed eight minutes. He then, stating that he had done his best to promote the interests of the farmers, left the subject to the House, and the House decided, by a rote of 172 to 124, not to agree to Mr. Hatch's motion-a two thirds vote being necessary under a suspension of the ru es. important business was transacted and the House adjourned.

57TH DAY .- In the House the bill prescrib 57TH DAY.—In the House the bill prescribing the number of district attorneys and
marshals in Alabama was passed over the
President's veto. Senate amendments to
the President's veto. Senate amendments to
the President's veto. Senate amendments to
the President's veto. Senate amendments to
the President's veto. Senate amendments
in, and both were sent to the conference.
Enlogies were delivered upon Senators Kenna and Hearst, and appropriate resolutions adopted.

COLUMBIAN POINTS.

THE State of Maine has applied for space 20 by .00 feet to exhibit a collection of stuffed wild animals.

MRS. CAROLINE BROOKS, of Flushing, L. I., has been commissioned by the Indiana Board of Lady Managers to model a heroic statue of the goudess of mythology. THE Hon. J. J. Grin'inton, special com-missioner from Ceylon, who is now in Chi-cago brings with him complete plans for the Ceylon Court, the main pavillion of which

will be a very elaborate and beautiful His Excellency Depul DeLome, the Spanish Minister, who is also Commissioner General for Spain and her dependencies, at the World's Far, has returned from Washington. He now has completed plans and drawings relative to the Spanish exhibit.

SECRETARY HURT, of the department of agriculture, has received a letter from a gentl-man in Idaho who weres to exhibit twenty to fifty Angora goats. Arrangments will be made to give space to this rare exhibit. The goats were brought from India and Asia Minor.

Work of inclosing space and creeting pavilions for the exhibits in the agricu ture building is now proceeding very actively. The pavilions of Germany and Brazl are well advanced. Michigan has been added to th roll of States which are preparing their

inclosures in this department. THERE arrived this week twenty-one cases There arrived this week twenty-one cases of oil paintings, photographss drawings, etc. and some boxes of monels consigned to Captain Aytonn, of the United States Government exhibit, and also a large consignment of show cases, plaster ornaments, construction and equipment material for the exhibit to be made by the Van Houten Cocoa firm in the Netherland section.

The department of foreign affairs has learned through United States Minister Snowden at Madrid, Spain, that the Spanish Government will participate in the naval review which is to be held at New York and will receive from the United States at Havana the caravels "Nina" and "Piata" and conduct them to New York for dip ay at the review, after which they will be sailed to Chicago under the flag of Castile and Leon.

NEW OIL FIELD OPENED.

A Big Gusher Struck in Buck Run, in West Virginia. A tremendous gusher was struck on Buck Run, five miles from Pennsboro, at a depth

of about 1750 feet! The oil is running at an estimated rate of 1000 barrels per day, and as the owners were trying to make a mystery of it. They had made no preparation for its preservation. The oil is pouring into the stream and

running away. Reliable oil men say the well is in the Big Injun sand, which insures its stability and the value of the field. The oil people,

The public schools of Oconee, Illa, have closed and 'revival" services have been discontinued, owing to the prevalance of a maignant type of diphtheria.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitome of News Gleaned from Various Parts of the State.

BURKHART MOSER, aged 62 years, & bumble slate | icker at Hazleton, it has been dis. covered is propably heir to the great Moser estate, and thereby worth mi lions.

THE farmers near Mowry's Mils who object to the Cresent Pipe Line tore up the pipe recently laid, all wed about 4000 barrels of oil to escape, and then set it on

THREE masked burglars attempted to hold up three men in the old Mars's Mansion at L wisburg. They escaped, but were arrested in Milton.

JONATHAN THOMAS, of Ashley, near Wilkes Barre, stampeded a prayer-meeting in the Methodist Episcopal Church by cursing three members who had testified against him i a law suit.

THE Special Committee of the Legislature on Quarantice Regulation presented its report, in which it approves the plans of the Fe ieral Government for the establishing of an additional quarantine s ation on Reedy Island and calls upon the Legislature to approve this plan and oppose the building of a Lazaretto on Bombay Hook Island.

In view of the possibility of a small-pox plague, all the inmates of the Lancaster County jall were vaccinated.

THE Lancaster County Board of Prison Inspectators have asked the Court to make a full investigation of alleged irregularities in the management of the county jail.

Counsel for the Zappe Brothers, Italians, who have been convicted of murder at Pittsburg, will seek to have the Italian Government interfere on the ground that race prejudice led to the verdict.

A NUMBER of the depositors in Rockafellow's bank, Wilkes-Barre, who are determined to get him into jail, will swear out many distinct warrants for him in the hope that he will not be able to secure the needed

THE Lehigh County auditors have investigated and reported against ex-congressman Snowden, who objected to the allowance of certain items in the account of the County Commissioners.

MRS. LENA BENDER was found at her nome at Lancaster by her daughter frightfully cut about the head, having evidently been beaten with an axe. She is not expected to live. Henry Hildebrand has been priested as the guilty man, as in her lucid moments she charged him with committing the crime.

PAUL BRENSINGER, his wife and three children, of Fremont, were taken to the Schuylkill County Almshouse, all suffering from the opium habit,

THE report of State Treasurer Morrison showed the net debt of the Commonwealth to be \$2,601,592.23. The total amount of public debt paid during the year was \$1,417,-A number of young coon hunters of New

Castle, Lawrence county, were chased by a band of murderous Italians, while out hunting, and escaped from them with difficulty. THE strike of the miners at Nanticoke is spreading, and about 2800 men are out of

work. SURGEONS in the Scuth Side Hospital, Pittsburg, cut off loth feet and both hands of Samuel Price a railroader, whose extremi ties were frozen during exposure in the early

part of the Winter. THE Farmers' Bank, of Harrisburg, is again in the bands of its officers, and a 30 per cent, dividend will be paid to depositors

in a few day. A conflict has arisen among the Judges of Lackawanna County over a question of the propriety of opening ballot boxes during the

official counting of 'he vote. A NUMBER of depositors in the Rockafellow Bank at Wilkes-Barre held a meeting and decided to prosecute the banker.

THE Nanticoke miners employed by the Susquebanna Coal Company decided to return to work, the company promiting to give an early answer to their recent de-

THE Government awarded a contract of over \$2,000,000 worth of heavy armor plate to the Be hichem Iron Works.

For America. The author of "Morocco As It Is" had, as leader of his caravan, a man named Salem, who styled himself the Khalifa, or second in command. This man had a small English vocabulary,

with an unexpected display of borrowed patriotism. The party had stopped, in the midst of a boar-hunt, to take luncheen, and as they were sitting on the mountainside, overlooking the sea, the Khalifa suddenly proposed the toast of "The

and one day surprised the traveler

Star-Spangled Banner." F The words were hardly out of his mouth when hunters and beaters, to the number of fifty or sixty, who were sitting about hungrily waiting for the bones of the feast, sprang to their feet and shouted. "Hip, hip, hooray!"

The Moorish accent of the words made the occurrence all the more amusing. When the traveler expressed his surprise at hearing that familiar toast in a foreign land, the Khalifa laughed and said:

"Why shouldn't they shout for the Stars and Stripes? They are good Americans, as their fathers were before them. Let's hold a political

meeting!" He then explained that, sixty years before, the village had been taken under American protection by the consul, and that it had remained loyal ever since.-Youth's Compan-

CENTENARIANS DEAD.

Mrs. Catharine Ross, of Nova Scotia. Leaves 208 Grandchildren.

Three of the oldest people in Nova Scotia died within a week. One was Malcom Mc-Mullin, aged 106. He lived at Catalone, most of whom are Pennsylvanians, are greatly excited over the find, as it opens up a new field entirely.

The public schools of Oconee, Ills., have closed and "revival" services have been discontinued, owing to the prevalance of a maignant type of diphtheria.

Mailin, ager 100. He had a claim ager 100. Cape Breton, with his son, grantson and great-grandson, and for years past it was a daily occurrence to see the four generations working in the fields together.

Mrs. Catharine Ross, of Northeast Margaret died, aged 101, leaving 203 grant-children. Mrs. Donald Caishaire, aged 102, daily a claim and the catharine age.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

THE BOYHOOD OF LOUIS XIV. Little Louis was just four years and eight months old when, by the death of his father, he became King of France.

He received his courtiers gracefully on the first occasion when they presented themselves before him; and when he and his mother stepped out on the balcony to show themselves to the people who swarmed below, he was greeted with shouts of "Vive le Roi!" from the populace. Thus began his long reigu o France. Immediately after assuming his royal duties, he presided at a council. Lifted into the chair of state; he sat there demurely while the council deliberated, and then signed his first public document, -- his mother, Anne of Austria, holding his little hand, and guiding the

The next morning he was taken to Paris. His whole journey was a trium-phal progress. The people never tired of looking at and praising the lovely child, who sat on his mother's knee and gazed at them with earnest baby eyes. It was on the occasion of meeting his parliament next day that, for at least once in his stately life, Louis XIV. acted like a child. He was sitting upon his throne in the Hall of Saint Louis, the Queen regent on his right hand, the court all around, while in front sat the parliament, composed of grave, dignified men, awaiting his orders. The Queen stood him upon his feet, and whispered in his ear. The King laughed, blushed turned around, and hid his little face in the cushions of his seat. Never had parliament been more quaintly received! But Anne of Austria was strict in etiquette. Again she took his hand, and again spoke softly in his ear. Gracefully he stepped forward and said, "Gentlemen, I am come to assure you of my affection; my chancellor will inform you of my will.

The little King was too young, of course, to understand much that went on around him. He spent the greater part of every day in the company of his mother. A small band of children, formed into a military company and called les enfants d'honneur (children of honor), belped to amuse his Majesty. He drilled them severely, marching them up and down the long gallery of the Louvre to the sound of a big drum, which had been given him, and which he delighted to beat. Whenever the Queen appeared, these youngsters presented arms with

much dignity. When Louis was seven years old-that is to say, in the year 1645-he danced at the wedding of his cousin, Marie de Nevers, who married the King of Poland. Dancing was a fine art at this time, and one in which persons of high rank were expected to excel. Anne of Austria was an exquisite dancer, and had caused her son to be carefully trained in this graceful accomplishment. Young as he was, he could bow with surprising distinction. and wield his hat skilfully in the mazes of the minuet .- [St. Nicholas.

THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND.

The following anecdote touchingly shows how kindness will awaken the poblest and most beautiful attributes of character in children. The story of the friendship between Arnaud Berquin and the children who lived near him in Paris is as charming as any of his own stories, which won for him the title, "the Child-

ren's Friend." A little garden adjoined Barquin's residence in the Montmartre quarter. There the children of the neighborhood came to have their friend join in their play, tell them stories, and settle their small disagreements. Their mothers and fathers, too, fell into the way of consulting him about family difficulties, and referring to him any differences which arose between friends; and Berquin rendered decisions from which these

children of a large growth never appealed. Berquin had long wished for his mother to come from Bordeaux to visit him, and at last the old lady consented to undertake the journey. Berquin was delighted. He prepared for her a room exactly like the one she occupied at home. Everything was arranged to make her surroundings perfectly homelike.

Just then came the news of her sudden death, and her son, who was already out of health, was plunged into a state of melancholy, and soon became seriously

While his life was in danger, his little friends of the Montmartre quarter never relaxed their vigilance. Some placed themselves as sentinals at each end of the street, and asked the conchmen to drive another way. Others brought branches every morning to spread in the street to deaden the sound of the vehicles that were obliged to pass through

A little group waited at the door of his room, hardly daring to breath, listening for news of the invalid. When they heard anything, they passed the word along to others at the foot of the stairs. These in turn reported it to those at the door, and presently it was known by all the anxious ones.

The Children's Friend began to recover, but he was still melanchely, nervous, and unable to sleep. The doctor noticed that music and flowers had a calming effect on him. Immediately the children ceased to patronize the fruit and sweet stalls, and became steady customers of the flower-sellers. Henceforth their friend's room was filled with the freshest and most beautiful of blossoms.

One day they hired two hand-organs to come to the garden to play under his windows. This brought to the invalid's face the first smile since his illness. The next evening his ears were greeted with music far more soothing. A Piana and a harp and three young girls' voices rendered his favorite songs, and some of his own compositions. This exquisite concert was repeated for many evenings. One night, when he spoke his thanks to the invisible singers, and said, "How

have I inspired so much interest and kind feeling?" a voice replied, "Have you never re-read your owa books, then?" Care and loving attention gradually restored him to his usual health and spirits. The children had won their friend back to life. The French Academy crowned his works, but no honor ever touched him as did the devotion and the hand-organ serenade of the children

of the Montmartre quarter .- Yankee Most people have forgotten that Mrs. John A. Logan isoho of thirteen children.