## THE NEWS.

The cotton firm of Dobbins & Dasly, of Nashville, Tenn., with branches in other cities, failed .--- A volcanic eruption and earthquake caused much destruction and some loss of life in the department of Cauca, Republic of Colombia.---John Kennedy was torn to pieces by the cowcatcher of a locomotive near Sylavia, O. --- The Southern Land and Lumber Company, of Dry Run, Ark., one of the largest saw mill plants in Arkansas, was put into the hands of a receiver by Judge Williams, of the United States Circuit Court, on the application of N. C. Foster, president of the company .---- The Hotel Pokegana was burned in Grand Rapids. The loss is \$15,000; insurance \$7,000. One of the chambermaids, name unknown, lost her life .---- Jacob E. Bangert, a milkman, while crossing the railroad tracks at Union, N. J., was struch and killed by a passing train.----Fire destroyed five business blocks in Clarion, Iowa; loss \$35,000 .---- Fire destroyed the store building owned by Jas. Gallagher, and occupied by John Lockhart as a grocery store and meat market, in Frankfort, Mich. Mr. Gallagher was overcome by smoke and perished before assistance could reach him. ---- Mrs. Columbus Gandles, John Hargis and his nephew, Wesley Hargiss were arrested in Marshfield, Mo., for the murder of the woman's husband .---- Four firemen were buried under falling walls in Denver. Two were killed and the others badly hurt.

The buildings known as the Howard Milis, leased by the Kleartah Fast Black Dyeing Company, located between Apponaug and Centreville, R. I., were burned. Loss, between \$20,000 and \$25,000; insurance, \$10,000. Cause, spontaneous combustion, ---- Hiram L. Northop, aged seventy-three, president of the Northop Banking Company, died in Kansan City, of general debility. He was one of the best known financiers in the State .---- Mary McGowan, of Sedalia, Mo., thirteen years old, shot her little brother with a pistol she thought was not loaded. ---- Colonel Robert W. Gillespie, General Southern Agent of the Mexican Central Railroad, favorably and well-known throughout the country, especially among railroad men, died in New Orleans, of paralysis .---- The National Plate Glass Company was incorporated in Springfield, Ill., with a capital, of \$8,000,000 .--- An organization has been formed by prominent citizens of Helena, Mont., under the name of the Law and Order League. The object is torid the city of every immoral house and bad character in the city. The society will begin a vigorous cruside and trouble is anticipated .---- The O'Neill block, a four-story brick structure in Binghamton, N. Y., was entirely gutted by fire. Miss Etta Francher, a tenant, was horribly burned and may die .---- A gang of robbers tortured Mrs. Wm. Kerr and her babe in Findlayville, to make the mother tell where some mony was hidden.

Ex-United States Senator Eli Saulsbury, died at his home in Dover, Del.----Rev. Mc-Knight Williamson, one of the oldest Presbyterian ministers in the country, died at Huntingdon, Pa., aged ninety-three years. -A freight train on the Northern Pacific ad collided with a street car at Oshkosh, Wis., and several persons were infured .---- J. J. Ewers, of San Francisco, beat out the brains of Mrs. Christina Onstott with a sledge-hammer, and then shot himself. Mrs. Onstott, who was a widow, had promised to marry Ewers, but later changed her mind .---- Interviews with third party leaders in Georgia indicate that they are now satisfied with the Democratic party, and that the Peop'e's party in the South will soon go to pieces .---- Mary E. Murphy, of Unionville, Ct., sued Michael J. Scanlon, formerly of Connecticut, but now a merchant of Lyon, Col., for \$10,000 for breach of promise .---- William Burnett, a carriage manufacturer of Memphis, Tenn., was shot and fatally wounded by F. A. Harris in a guarrel over a contract .---- John Depison Wattles, publisher of the Sunday School Times of Philadelphia, died in Florida .----Prof. Heilprin, of the Philadelphia Geozaphical Club, will join Lieutenant Peary in his second Arctic expedition .---- There was a bloody battle between members of a negro church in a Texas town, in which all the participants were more or less wounded. An eastbound Union Pacific express and senger train ran into an open switch wenty miles west of Evanston, Wyo. They were going at top speed, and a bad wreck resulted. B. T. Gay, a postal clerk, was killed. Engineer Lethridge was seriously mided. ---- Rovert Springer, born a slave in Newcastle, Del., in 1774, and, consequently one hundred and ninetsen years old, died near Morgantown, Pa.---Michael Walsh, ten years of age, while picking coal under some railroad cars at Scranton, Pa., was caught beneath the wheels by an engine bumping against the cars, and was instantly killed.----Thomas McAndrews, while walking on the Ontario and Western Railroad tracks near Scranton, Pa., was struck by a menger train and killed .---- George A. Baird, the English millionaire sporting man died in New Orleans, of pneumonia, the re" sult of exposure and dissipation.

# BLOWN UP BY FLOUR.

Fatal Explosion in the Biggest Mill in the World.

#### Illinois Shaken by a Tremendous Concussion.

The large flouring mill and elevators at Litchfield, Ill., owned by Kesler Brothess, of St. Louis, were destroyed by a fire and explosion of mill dust. The fire broke out at 3:3) A. M., and is supposed to have started from a spark from a locomotive. The explosion followed soon after, wrecking the mill and damaging the adjoining property. One person was killed and a large number were injured by falling buildings. The loss is about \$1,000,000.

The fire was discovered by the night watchman in the bran-room of the flour mill. He ran to a hydrant, but the water pipes did not work properly, and in an instant the flames spread to adjoining rooms. In less than two minutes the flames reached the flour-rolling room and an explosion of four dustfollowed. The night watchman was hurled through a window and badly in-

jured. John Cowie, head millwright of Waterloo N. Y., was stunned by the schock and un-able to escape. He was burned to death There were many minor injuries received by persons, caused by falling of the de-

At the explosion the immense building swayed for a second and fell in a blazing pile. The flames leaped across a small passageway and i nited two large grain eleva-tors. In the elevators were stored \$20,000 berrels of flour and 200,0 0 bushels o wheat. The firemen were drives back by the intense heat, and in less than half an nour the ele-vators and their contents were a total loss. everal small buildings adjacent to the elewators were burned.

The shock of the explosion was heard 25 miles away, and window glass was broken and chimneys slown down for many miles distant. Nearly every house for a radius of two blocks from the mill was badly wrecked. All the plate glass in the stores on Main and State street were tlown out. About forty small dwellings were wrecked

About forty small dwellings were wrecked and many others slightly damaged. Among the losses from the explosion are: A. Neubers, grocery, salcon and residenco. completely wrecked, \$3,000; the V. Hoffman residence, \$3,100; Bendorf Bros., machinist, \$6,000; Litchfield Hote, \$1,200. It is esti-mated that \$5,000 worth of class was demated that \$5,000 worth of glass was de-stroyed in the town. The machinery in the Litchfield Car and Machinery Company's works was so jarred that work had to be suspended. The Western Union Telegraph wires were prostrated.

General Manager Smith says that the amount of insurance carried on the mil, elevator and contents was about \$350,000, while the loss will amount to almost \$1,000-

Excursion trains from all the reighboring towns are bringing in hundreds of peo-ple to see the ruins.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

DR. JULIUS SCHWEITZER, for many years editor of the politico-economical department of the National Zeitung, of Berlin, died in of the National Zeitung, of Bernin, died He the German c pital a few weeks ago. He was 72 years old. Dr. Schweitzer was one of the best-known men in Berlin, and was popu-lar in all circles of society. He was the au-thor of a number of books.

THE author of "Alice in Woodland," who in private life is the Rev. Chas. L. Dodgson, is said to have become almost a reciu is said to have become almost a recluse. He is a tutor of mathematics at Christ Church College, Oxford, aud a bachelor. He is still fond of children, but the only people of ma-ture years whom he finds interesting are t e children for whom he wrote his famous book, and who have now attained a larger growth growth. THE Hon. James S. Clarkson, it is an-nounced, will not be a candidate for re-elec-tion as president of the Republican National League. The election of his successor will take p ace at the annual co vent on of the league, which will be held in Louisville in May. E. B. Harper, of New York, has been mentioned as an available candidate. The friends of Joseph Benson Foraker, of Ohio, are also pushing him for the place. There is likely to be a spirited contest over the honor. The official resort of the hoard which er-THE Hon. James S. Clarkson, it is an-THE official report of the board which er-amined the guns of the Vesuvius and the operation of the gun mechanism has reached the Navy Department. To the surprise of everybody in the service who had come to think that the system of pneumatic warfare think that the system of pneumatic warfare was impracticable the conclusions of the board are favorable. The department has taken uo action, and apparently none is re-quired, except the equipment of the vessel with service projectiles, that she may be in-readiness for actual service when the time for action comes. MADAME CARNOT is a blue-eyed, white-skinned brunette, with hair as glosy as black satin. As a linguist she is particularly helpful to President Carnot in haudling cor-respondence. The ordeling and su, erintend-ing of her toilets absorbs a good deal of her time, and is really one of her official duties, the dress of the wife of the ruler of State exercising a widespread influence over the commercial interests of France. Then she is interested in a number of charities, and for action comes. is interested in a number of charities, and drops in from time to time to see how her proteges are progressing. "COLONEL TAFT, the Boston boniface, died, as p obably he would have chosen to die, of indigestion," s ys the New York World. "He was the most famous of New World. "He was the most famous of New England landlords, and many a fine pair of legs has grown tremulous under the deal tables at Point Shirley. His larder was so well filled that he frequently challenged his guests to name a bird or fish that was not to be found, when in season, in hs ice-box, promising a free dinner to the man who mand that discovery but there is no promising a free dinner to the man who would make the discovery, but there is no record that the bold challenge was ever suc-cessfully accepted. When occasion demanded he could prepare a game dinner that was ex-celled in bountifulness only by the extraor-dinary feast of game Landlord Drase, of Chicago, gives his friends every year."

## CABLE SPARKS.

THE collapse of a building on the Sprudel strasse, in Carlsbad, killed 14 persons.

THE second reading of the home-rule bill has been postponed until after Easter. THE Russian steamer Peter der Grosse was

sunk by collision in the English channel

THE American missionaries expelled from Ponope are to be indemnified by the Spanish government. Two brothers have been arrested in Brus

sels on suspicion of having been concerned in dynamite plots. A SPECIAL General Assembly of the Pres-byterian Church in Ireland has condemned the home-rule bill.

OFFICIALS of the Anglo-Austrian Bank have been sentenced to penal servitude for

wrecking the bank. THE German forces in East Africa cap-tured the cortified town held by the chief

Sikki, who was slain. ROBBERS in Salmdorf, Bavaris, murdered a family of four persons and set fire to the house to conceal their crime.

THE French Chamber of Deputies voted

its confidence in the government's course with the Panama investigation. THE Chinese are preparing to seize Pomis,

while the Russians are sending remirror ments to the country to resist the attack. SERIOUS friction is threatened between

France and the Vatican in regard to the appointment of a Primate for Africa.

THE Amcer of Afghanistan will not meet the British eavy to treat in regard to the scoupie among the tribes on the Indian fron-

MAJOR FURUSHIMA, formerly of the Japaness legation in Berlin, completed at Vlaui-vosiock his horseback ride across European and Asiatic Russia.

CHANCELLOB VON CAPRIVI has rejected the offer of the national liberal party in re-gard to the army bill, and it is thought the meas .re will be defeated.

THE British have fought a severe battle with the tribes beyond Chitral, where hey are fortifying the Indian frontier against Russian encroachment. The British were successful, but lost heavily.

#### ROME BEING SHAKEN.

Six Bombs Thrown During Twenty

Four Hours.

Six bombs were thrown in Rome during the day. General alarm is felt. No arrests have been made.

A short time after the explosion of a bomb at the Marignoli Palace, in the suburbs of Rome, another explosion occurred in the city.

The outrage in the city was perpetrated at the residence of the Marquis Sacchetti, Grand Marshal of the Papal Court, and bas caused a feeling of great anxiety in Vatican circles in view of the fact that the efforts of the dynamiters seem, in a measure to be directed against the attaches of the Pope's

A few days ago an attempt was made to blow up with a bomb the Palazzo Altieri, the headquarters of the Papal Guardia Nobili, but was fortunately irusirated by a boy who discovered the bomb, with burning fuse attached, on the steps of the palaca. The boy exti guishe i the fuse and notified the police, who have been unsuccessfully marching for the authors of the outrage.

The boldness of the authors of these out-r-ges is evid-need in the fact that the Palazzo Alteri is situated close to the Via Nazionale, one of the principal stricts of the city, along which people are constantly

The police have no clue to the authors of the outrages, though they firmly believe that they are Anarchists who are trying to intimiliate the aut crities and thus prey int the punishment of a number of their friends who were re ently arrested. Every possible effort is being made to detect the guilty putties and to prevent a repetition of the outra es.

## WORK OF A CYCLONE. PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Northern Mississippi and Western

Tennessee Visited.

Three Towns Blown Away and Several

Persons Reported Killed.

North Mississippi and West Tennessee are

The disaster is one of the most appalling ia

the history of the south, and by the time full .

Jarticulars are learned the list of dead and

It is impossible to estimate the amount of

Tupelo, Miss., the home of Congressman

Allen, had an experience which it will take

The storm struck that city in all its fury,

and before it has passed over grim death and

destruction had stalked through its precincts

People were killed by the score and dwe'l-

ings were blown down as if they had been

h ires are down in every direction, and it

INDIANAPOLIS DEVASTATED.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND .- A wind-storm of re-

markable violence vi ited this city at 8

o'clock in the evening, doing, so far as can

b. learned, about \$100,000 damage and in-

juring two persons. The damage was con-n...d to the suburban district northwest. One

o. the big mills of the Cercaline Company was unroofed, and the roof in falling struck

Charles Myers, a workman, breaking his

A CHINOOK FEARED.

ern Minnesota and South Dasota a great

storm is raging. At Faribault and neigh-

boring points eight inches of snow fell, and

boring points eight inches of show lell, and this was followed by a heavy fall of hail and funder and lightang. The storm is followed in the far West by Ch nock winds, and a big thaw and possible

A SERIOUS SNOW BLOCKADE PROBABLE.

DULUTH, MINN .- A belated blizzard set in

and within half an hour street cars was

There is every prospect of a serious snow bloc...a.te, and trains are certain to be great-

l/ delayed. The temperature is not severe, but in other respects the blizzard promises to be the worst of the month. Telegraph

ALL WIRES DOWN.

CHICAGO, ILL -- A severe sleet-storm

closed all wire communication north from

Chicago at 11 o'clock. The last advices

just before the wires went down were that another great blizzard was raging in Min-nesota, Wisconsin and the eastern part of Datota.

PLAYED HAVOC WITH TELEPHONES.

storms known in years prevailed here. The

entire tel phone system is crippled. Several

poles broke and went through the roof of to uses and some 3/ instruments were burned

RACINE, WIS .- One of the worst sleet-

ST. PAUL, MINN .--- In Western and South-

damage done, but conservative opinion places

wounded will swell into the hundreds.

it at an extremely high figure.

years to obliterate.

with terrible effect.

built of cardboard.

Coo sare expected.

lines are down.

badly interfered with.

Last.

is difficult to get details.

ir ruins. A cyclone swept over this section

leaving death ond destruction in its wake.

Epitome of News Gleaned from Various Parts of the State.

JUDGE BRUBAKER, of Lancaster County, referred vigorously to illegal fees extorted by court officials and asked a bar committee to protest against certain accounts that they might properly be invest gated.

In view of the Delaware County Grand Jury's recent recommendation that naturalization papers be more carefully issued. Judge Clayton announced that hereafter final papers will not be granted to aliens of other counties.

THE Allentown and Bethlehem Rapid Transit Company attempted to lay its tracks at night through Hokendauqus, where the Lehigh Valley Traction Company also claimed rights, but was stopped by an injunction of the latter company.

THE jury returned a verdict of murder in the second degree against William Rhine, charged with the murder of Councilman Shaffer at Leechburg.

J. LINCOLN DAVIDSON was sentence 1 at Beaver to seven years for attempting to kill his father-in-law, Mills Bradshaw,

THE case of Dr. Paul Guilford, of Lobanon charged with administering poison to Agnes Souders, was given to the jury.

The little to get details. Mamphis, on the Memphis and Birmingham raincoad, was wiped out of existence by the sums storm. Particulars are not obtainable but it is reported that several lives were REPRESENTATIVES of the agricultural societies of Pennsylvania and Maryland at Harristurg arranged for a number of racing meetings through the Fall.

Reading's Board of Health decided to establi-h a small-pox hospital near the city.

THE Reading and Lehigh Valley Railroads have abandoned the plan of having an exhibit at the Chicago Fair.

JOSEPH LAVAZKAS and John Gaydos, Polish miners, fell down a manway in Stockton Colliery, Hazleton, and were killed.

for the power plant for the new Philadelphia and Lancaster electric railway. City Council at a meeting in granting the company the right to operate a road through the city made this a provision of the ordinance. The works will cover several acres of ground and will cost over \$400,000. The road must be in operation within a year.

JAMES SABODIRE, an Italian employed in a quarry at Moyertown, was instantly killed by a premature explosion. Salvadore Donavidocoloia, a fellow workman, was fatally injured.

WILLIAM SICHELSTIEL, aged 13, employed at the Martin car iags works, York, was terribly and probably fatally injured. He was on the third fl or and, as the elevator rapidly came up, he jumped on it and endeavered to catch the rope to stop it. He missed the rops and was caught across the breast between the fourta floor and the elevator platform.

THE fire is still [burning in No. 3 mine of the Lobigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Company at Honeybrook, and it is feared the land above will collapse.

CHARLES HOLLAND, of Port Kennedy, attacked with an axe and probably fatally injured John Kaufman, of Valley Forge. The crimo was committed at the former's house at Port Kennedy.

A. B. SCHOOLEY, who lived near Wil

The American Envoys to France,

THREE NEW MINISTERS.

Germany and Denmark.

Ex-Senator James B. Eustis, of Louisiana, in the List.

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate: James B. Eustis, of Louisiana, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary

of the United States to France. Theodore Runyon, of New Jersey, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Germany. John E. Risley, of New York, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary

of the United States to Denmark. Justice James G. Jenkins, of Wisconsin, to

be United States Circuit Judge for the Seventh Judicial Circuit.

Walter D. Dabney, of Virginia, to be solicitor for the Department of State.

Charles B. Stuart, of Texas, to be Judge of the United States Court for the Indian Territory.

To be marshals of the United States-David T. Guyton, of Mississippi, and the Northern district of Mississippi; William P. Hawkins, of Indiana, for the district of the diana; Abner Gaines, of Arkansas, for the Eastern district of Arkansas; James J. Mc-Alester, of the Indian Territory for the United States Court for the Indian Terri-

To be attorneys of the Unite! States-Frank B. Burke, of Indiana, for the district of Indiana; Clifford L. Jackson, of the Indian Territory, to be attorney of the United States Court for the Indian Territory Josph W. House, of Arkausas. for the Eastern listrict of Argansas.

Ernest P. Baliwin, of Maryland, to be first auditor of the treasury. Thomas Holcomb, of Delaware, to be fifth

auditor of the treasury. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, to be commissioner of radroads.

CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE.

The Senate has confirmed the foil wing nominations:

Josiah Quincy, of Massachusetts, to be

assistant vecretary of state. Issac P. Gray, of Indiana, to be envoy ex-traordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to Mexico.

James B. Eustis, of Louisians, to be minister to France. Patrick A. Collins, of Massachusetts, to

be consul of the United States at London. Robert A. Maxwell, of New York, to be fourth assistant postmaster general. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina to be

Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, to be

commissioner of railroads. Wm. McAdoo, of New Jersey, to be as-sistant secretary of the navy. Dale J. Critteuberger to be postmaster at

Anderson, Ind. Chas. H. Loug, postmaster at Tipton, Ia Stephen Smith, postmasier at Tama, Ia

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE.

GRAIN, ETC.

FLOUR-Balto, Best Pat.\$ 1 80 @ \$ 4 85 High Grade Extra..... 400 WHEAT-No. 2 Red..... 70 CORN-No. 2 White ..... 49 2 70 Western White .....

COATESVILLE has been selected as a site

## WRECKED THE MOUNTAINS.

#### Terrific Violence of a South American Earthquake.

A tremendous and destructive phenomanon has occurred in the Department of Cauca, in the Republic of Colombia. The volcano of Sotarra has been unusually active, and the people in that region were greatly excited by the rumbling of the earth and the extraordinary violence of the vol-

canic eruption. Suddenly, while the volcano was belching forth flame and smoke to a great height, the earth began to shake as if a most violent the mount of the mount of the mount of the mount convulsion was in progress, and the moun-tain ridge called Cruz Loma suddealy sank

tain ridge called Cruz Loma suddealy sank along its entire extension. The inhabitants in the vicinity who had a chance to escape field in terior from th; scene, and not too soon, as the sunken ridgs dammed up three rivers, and added devasta-tion to the teriors of earthquake and vol-cano. Twelve persons are known to have perished, and many cattle were destroyed, and more destruction is feared, as the rivers, whose usual channels have been obstructed, are rising rapidly. are rising rapidly.

"MONTE CARLO" WEILER, the noted hus-lish swindler, was sentenced to eight years' penal servitude for obtaining money under

## TO BUILD UP THE SOUTH.

Gov. McKinney Sends His Invitation to Executives of Other States.

Gov. McKinney sent out the following letter of invitation to the chief executives of the Southern States:

My DEAR SIR:--In the hope that 'we may be able to in luce good citizens to immigrate to the South, bringing with them their fami-lies and their fortunes, and thus help us to develop our natural resources, and to aid us in building up the waste p acces which the war has left. I take great pleasure in extend-ing to your excellency and to the governors of the other Southern States a most cordial invitation to meet in convention in the cit y invitation to meet in convention in the ciry of Richmood, and State of Virginia, on the 13th day of April proximo, to consider such questions as may tend to promote the pros-perity and happiness of our beloved coun-ter.

perity and happiness of our beloved country. I beg that you will allow me to extend through you the same invitation to the heads of your agricultural and horticultural de-partments or societies and to the superintea-dents of your immigration bureau or society. I would desire that the invitation be sent to each of the above named officers, but have not their names and de not wish to omit any of them, and therefore I presume to trouble you in the matter of conveying my special invitation to them.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES

CORNELIUS VOGEL. aged 12 years, while skatin at Grand Rapids, Michigan, fell through the ice a d was drowned.

JOHS W. CARTWRIGHT. a prominent law-yer and Prohibitionists of Ottawa, Islin da, was drowned in the Illinois river by the cap-sizenz of a sail boat.

THE body of a man, f. und drowned at New York, was identified as that of John Gleason who lived in Philadelphia. He was at work on a brick barge and had been missing for four mo .ths.

THE use of dynamite in a jollification over a vulage election at East Tawas, Mich., de-mo ished reveral store windows and two children were so terribly shocked that it is thought they may not survive.

ENGINEER Michael Donohue, Fireman Martin Dalrymple and Braseman Burke were instautly k lied and their bodies terribly burned by a coll sion between two sec-tions of an oil train on the Western an i Ontario Railroad, near Oneida, New York.

THE steamer City of Rio Janeiro arrived at San Francisco, from Hong Kong and Yokohama with advices that 34 layes were Lost by an svalanche at Hyds, Japan, on February 15; fire destroyed 220 houses at Tawatchow, Japan, on February 14; the Nova Scotia ship Cheshir- was destroyed by fire at Samarang on February 20th.

A REAR end collisi n, between two express trains, on the New York, Lake Erie and Western Radroad, at Lackawaxen, Pa., re-sulted in the telescoping of a Pu Iman sleeper and injuries to 11 person. Mrs. Clas. Matar, of Elmira, was probably stally in-jured. The first train was beind time and uben if at most for certain remains, it is jured. The first train was beiind time and when it st pped for certain repairs, it is said, the conductor failed to send back a flagman.

flagman. A LOCOMOTIVE of the Philadelph'a, Read-ing and New England Railroad exploded at St. Elmo, New York, ten miles west of the Poughkeepsie, Bridge. George A. Shufelt, fireman, and Horace Lambert, brakeman, were instantly killed, and the engin er, James Fiannigao, wesfatally injured The engine was making its i rat trip after having neen thoroughly repaired infthe shops, was drawing an eastbound extra freight. The crown sheet gave w. 7, presumably through low water in the boiler.

## A DESPERATE BATTLE.

#### Fighton a Railroad Train in Which Ten Men Were Killed.

Four desperadoes attempted to take posses-ion of the Louisville and Nashville train ten miles south of Jellico, Tenn. Conductor Brown called on Sheriff Burnett and Deputy

Dail, of Campb Il county, who happened to be in another car, to preserve the peace. The officers responded and a pitched battle ensued in the smoking car. When the smoke had lifte i Sheriff Burnett was found dead. his deputy shot in the head and Jerry Smith, one of the desperadoes, fatally wounded. Dail was overpowered a id thrown from the train, but he managed to shoot a desp rado named Jones and affected the arrest of an-other, only permitting two to escape, al-though internally injured and suffering erreat acony.

though internally injured and suffering great agony. Deputy Dail took his prisoner to carry-ville. At this place the wounded desperado was thrown on the platform to die, while the other was taken to the jail at Jackb ro'. The people are greatly excited and declare that the crime must be put down in a quick way. Sheriff Eurnett was about thirty years of ay e and was the most prominent man in the county.

out by electric wires.

## WORK AND WORKERS.

ABOUT 250 negroes arrived in Pittsburg to work in the mills of the Carnegie Company, where, it is believed, colored labor will soon displace the S ava.

THE Carnegie Steel Company has ordered, in Eugland, a press for its armor plate works at Homestead, which will cost \$1,000-(00 and have a capacity of sixteen\_hundred LOUN

A LARGE number of switchmen and trainmen who had teen engaged in New York to go West, were informed that their services would not be required, as the threatened strike in Chicago had been averted.

THE National Barber's Association open-ed its Convention, which is to continue four days, at Fitzburg. The queston of Sunday closing and the apprentice system are to be neted upon.

ABOUT 120 non-union switchmen, who had been brought to Chicago by the railroad companies, were paid off and returned East. Before they left there were several fights, in the course of one of which a man was

The striking coal miners of the Monon gahela Valley through the executive Board nave made a proposition to the Pittsburg Coal Exchange to submit the question of walles constrained. The operators say it will Le accepted.

THE strike of the locomotive engineers and fireman on the Arn Arbor Railroad at Toledo, Ohio, is ended, the company acced-in, to the demands of the men that they shall not be discnarged without 30 day's no-tice, nor without an impartial trial, with the privilege of calling witnesses.

VICE GRAND MASTER DOWNEY, of the Switchman's Association, notified the man-agers of the railroads entering Chicago, that the switchmen had accepted the refusals to their demand for an increase of wages, and that no further action would be taken in the matter without sufficient notice. It is mought that all danger of a strike is past.

## MORMON CHURCH WEALTH.

### Disposition of the Property to Be Decided By the Supreme Court.

The litigation between the United States and the Mormon Church bas not yet ended and the Supreme Court now has before it an sppeal respecting the use is which shall be out the church property escheated by the court's decis on at a previous term as held contrary to public policy. When the property was declared forfeited the Court directed the Utah Supremo Court to fix the chartable uses to which it should be put.

tatle uses to which it should be put. That court rejected the proposition of the Government as to the use which should be male of the fund from the property, am sum-ing to about \$400,000 and uirected that it is huld be applied to the support and aid of she poor memiters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and to the soulding and repairing of houses of worship for the members of the church. The United State has appealed from this decree, assert-ing that it would practically permit the property to be devoted to the same purposes for which it was formerly beld. The Unite is States Supremo Court, with the concurrence of both parties to the sunt advanced the case and assigned it for hear-ing the second Monsley of uset term with leave to course it os submit it on briefs before the third Monday in April.

the third Monday in April.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS has organized a company for the purpose of establishing a lar e manufacturing enterprise near New-pert News, Va., building a lown and giving employment to young negro men and

Barre, leaped 100 feet off a bridge into the Susquehanna River and was drowned after floating a quarter of a mile before several thousand people who were helpless along the banks.

## A MINER'S LAMP DID IT.

#### One Man Killed and Three Fatally Injured by an Explosion.

One man was killed and three badly, if not fatally, injured by an explosion of gas at Oak Hill colliery, near Minersville, Pa. When the men came to work, as is customary, they received their orders from the fire boss, who informed them that the mins was clear of gas. The men went to work in different parts of the mine. Within half ap hour after the whistle blew a terrible explooccurred, which was felt in every part of the mine, and even on the surface a se of the mine, and even on the surface a severe shock was felt. Down below, rocz, coal and timbers were hurled in all directions. The explosion occurred in the east gangway on the lower drift. A miner entered an old breast when his lamp ignited a body of gas which had accumulated there unknown to the bosses, with the direful result above stated.

Oak Hill colliery is located near Mine Hill Gap, about six miles from Pottsville, and is owned by Leisenring & Co., of Mauch Chunk.

## TWENTY KILLED IN MADRID

#### A Score or More of Persons Perish in the Destruction of Their Homes.

At three o'clock in the morning fire broke out in a pastry cook's shop in Saint Sebastian. A keg of spirits exploded and spread the fire to the adjoining houses, which were densely tenanted.

All the occupants were sleeping and the flames were around them before they could be warned.

Two families on the top floor of a fourstory house were suffocated in their beds. Fifteen persons jumped from the ,windows, Ten of them were killed and three received mortal injuries.

Twenty-one persons are known to have perished and several others whose fate is unknown are believed to have been burned or crushed in the ruins. AWAKENED IN HIS COFFIN.

Singular Experience of a Tennesseean.

Said to Havel Been to Heaven.

There is much excitement in the commun ity of Marshali's Chapel, Milan, Tenn., over the death of Robert Bell, who apparently died after a short illness of typhoid fever. His body was prepared for burial and pre-parations made for the funeral.

In the midst of the services at the church a noise was heard in the cuffin. Quickly bursting the lid Mr. Bell sat up, was removed to his home and in a few hours was feeling much better. He claimed to have been in heaven and seen many friends.

His wonderful stories drew many peopl to the house. Sunday he became sick an suddeniy called out, "They are coming for me," and fell back dead. His physicis claims that he was in a trance and, awaken ing in a coffin, his mind was wrecked.

Western White Mixed RYE-No. 2. HAYChoice Timothy Good to Prime STRAWRye in car lds Wheat Blocks Oat Elocks CANNED 2008	37 38   60 613¢   17 50 16 50   2 00 12 30   6 50 7 00   9 00 9 50
TOMATOES-Stnd.No. 3.8 No. 2. PEAS-Standards Seconds CORN-Dry Pack Moist	90 (2) 8 1 20
CITY STEERS	5% 3% TABLES.
POTATOES-Burbanks\$ Va. Yellow Yams ONIONS	4 03 6 25 2 25 3 03 95 1 05
HOGS PRODUCTS-shids.\$ Clear ribsides Bacon sides Mess Pork, per bar LARD-Crude Best refined	10%643 15 11 1185 19 12%
EUTTER. EUTTER.—Fine Crmy\$ Under fine Roll CJEESE.	23 @ 5 80 27 28 26 27
CHEESE—N.Y. Factory.3 N. Y. flats	1234@ \$ 13 15 13) 8 11
EGGS-State	18 @ 8 16 14 15
CHICKENS-Hcos,\$ Turkeys Ducks, per 10 TOBACCO.	12 <b>@ *</b> 125 16 17 14 15
TOBACCO-Md. Infer's. Sound common Middling Fancy	6 00 8 00 12 00 13 00
BEEF-Best Beeves	5.50   (3)
FUES AND SE MUSKRATS Raccoon	
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FLOUR-Southern	7434   7434     60   64     5234   5294     385%   39     18   28     16   17     10   13
FLOUR-Southern WHEAT-No. 2 Red OARN-No. 3 DATS-No. 2 BUTTER-State EGGS-Penn. fst	\$3.60 (2) \$ 4.00 73 7335 49 4935 40 4135 29 30 17 1735