THE NEWS.

The Pioneer Furnace, owned by the Cleveland Cliff Company, in Negaunee, Mich., will close down permanently. This is the oldest furnace in the Lake Superior district. It has turned out over \$30,000,000 worth of pig iron, and been in operation forty-one years. Its closing down will leave only one charcoal furnace of nineteen in the upper peninsula,---The arrival of the United States ship Mohican at Port Townsend, Oregon, completed the fleet ordered for duty in the Behring Sea .- John Wilson, while abducting Myrtle Summers, his niece, from Mulberry, Ark., was killed by the girl's father, who was discharged subsequently by the coroner's jury .--- George Harris' mother, in Lansing, poisoned him to prevent his growing up to become a thief, --- William J. Burke was sentenced to life imprisonment for murdering his mother, in Rockford, Ill. Epstein's Dime Museum, in Chicago, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$40,000 .--James B. Murdock, the famous actor, died at his home, near Cincinnati, at the age of eighty-three years.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has sold the Philadelphia and Seashore Rairoads running from Winslow Junction to Sea Isle City, N. J., to a party of Philadelphia capitali-ts, who have had in contemplation the building of a road to Cape May, connecting with the Reading Railroad at Landisville. It is supposed that the syndicate will extend the road from Sea Isle to Cape May.---Execution upon a judgment for \$39,230 was issued in Philadelphia against Edwin J. and Charles E. Howlet, trading as Edwin J. Howlet & Son, paper bag manufacturers.

---Edward Hughes was arrested at his home, in Minersville, Pa., charged with the murder of his wife. Mrs. Hughes, who was a delicate woman, had been suffering severe abuse from her husband for a long time .--The suits against the Economite Society have been amicably settled. The eight members, together with the Feuchts, who went before Judge Wickham, of Beaver, and demanded the appointment of a receiver and an injunction restraining President Duss from disposing of the society's property, voluntarily withdrew the suits. President Duss says the suits were withdrawn without any terms. -Col. David C. Houston, an army officer, died at St. Vincent's Hospital, in New York, of jaundice. - The five-story brick building at Illinois and Dearborn streets in Chicago, eccupied by the Frice Baking Powder Company, was almost totally destroyed by fire. The loss on the building is twen y thousand dol ars, and on machinery and sto k seventy thousand dollars; fully insured .- The First National Bank and the Oglethorpe National Bank of Brunswick, Ga., closed their doors, and M. Ulman, president of the latter committed suic de.

William C. Lanford, a pioneer lawyer of the Northeast, died at Spokane, Washington. He was appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court of Washington Territory during Cleveland's first administration .---Lou French, who murdered Henry Fowler, was taken from the ja'l in Seymour, Ind., and lynched .-- The body of murderer Pallister, who escaped from Sing, was found floating in the Hudson.-The machinists employed at the Grant Locomotive Works, Chicago, to the number of seventy-five, went out on a strike rather than to comply with an order of the firm that they would have to work by the piece. The E. K. Warren featherbone whip factory at Three Oaks, Mich., one of the largest concerns of the kind in the country, was sold to a synd cate of English eapitalists. - Judge Tripp, of South Dakota, recently appointed minister to Austria, sailed from New York .- B. F. Clarke, the real estate agent, is missing from his Chicago home, and about twenty-five of his creditors have instituted a search to discover his whereabouts. Clarke made a voluntary assignment May 1. Since that time he has not been seen in Chicago. An investigation of his business methods is being conducted by the attorneys who represent various creditors, and it is claimed that he is short over \$50,000 .-- Two tramps and a passenger were killed in a wreck on the Pan Handle near Frazersburg, Ü.

The schooner Pelican foundered off Ashtabula, Ohio, and three of her crew of seven men were drowned. --- Five men perished by the sinking of a dredge in Lake Erie, near Conneaut, O .--- A boat belonging to the lifesaving crew at Cleveland, Ohio, capsized in Lake Erie, just outside the breakwater, and four men were drowned .--- Unusually heavy rain storms caused floods at numerous points in Pennsylvania and Ohio, At Newcastle, Pa., several planing mills and houses were washed away, and at Meadville, Pa., considerable damage was done .-Tramps took possession of a place on the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railroad, and held up the residents. A pitched battle followed, which ended in the capture of three tramps. - William Cox, a burglar, who escaped from the Hudson county penitentiary, at Snake Hill, N. J., twelve years ago, was recaptured at Jersey City, just as he landed from a steamship,-By an explosion in C. I. Pope's glucose factory, at Geneva, Ill., six men were killed and one seriously injured .- Mrs, McBride, of Memphis, testified that Judge Duboise, tried to hug her .-- A New York syndicate, backed by millions, has secured control of the bankrupt Sheridan Coal Company, at Sheridan, O., one mile above Ashland, Ky., and will reopen the mines at once.--The South Carolina Supreme Court has decided in favor of the state in the Chester liquor case. The points in the case did not touch upon the constitutionality of the law, but simply as to whether the City of Chester should not be compelled to issue licenses for a year, instead of six months. The decision is looked upon, however, as practically settling the legality of the dispensary law.- Judge Pardee, of the United States Circuit Court of New Orleans, has appointed R. J. Lowery and H. M. Comer receivers of the Savannah and Western Railroad.

REV. Da. DAVID H. GARRA, of St. Bartholomew's, New York, told his congregation he wanted a collection of \$80,000 for church improvements. In the four and one-half years of his pastorate St. Bartholomew's has paid out \$1,035,000 for charity and expenses, and this from voluntary contributions.

Ar the National Convention of the Order of Railway Conductors, at Toledo, Ohio, E. E. Clarke, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was re-elected Grand Chief Conductor for a term

RULE OF THE WOMEN.

Their Congress Begins at the World's Fair.

Brilliant Gathering of the Fair Sex From Every Section of the World.

Over twelve months of infinite labor, invol ing correspondence with every portion of the civil zed globe, culm nated in one of the most truly representative and brilant gatherings of women that had ever assem-

The scene was the hall of the Columbus. in the new Art Inst tute, on the take front, now occupied for the first time, and the event, the opening of the World's Women Congress, the flist of a series of World's Fair Congresses, that wil constantly succee ! each other, week a ter week, until the end of October. Nea ly seventy o ganizations emposed exclusively of women, together with many hundreds of societies and associations, are represented in the congress, and the roll of those that will participate consists

There will be as many as twenty of these congresses in each day, in addition to the meeting in the halls of Columbus and Was sington, which have a seat ng capacity of 3,000 each, and every subject of t rest to the sex, from reigi nt m rrange prospects, is to be elaborately discus ed. The deletates were prompt in getting to the Art Palace and prior to the ofening proceedings proper in lulgel in an impr mtu r ception, w ch was noted for its lak of ears ony. The representatives from Russin were intro So th Americans fraterize i duced. French sisters, stars in theat ical world exchanged confidences with the women who have made their mark in the pulpit, and the leaders o, the two rival Women's Christian Temperance Un ons exchanged compli-

Prior to the opening of the Congre's proper, there were brief ceremonies und r the a spices of the Congress Auxiliary, the or anization resp nside or the gathering. The Congresss proper assembled +horty after ele en o'clock, with an ad ress of wil-come by Mrs. charles Hearotin, vice-presi-dent of the Woman's Branch of the Auxi-

Mrs. Henrotin's hearty and cordial address of welcome was followed by an address on the World's Fair Congress of Representative Women by Mrs. May Wright Sewell, of Indianapolis, who outlined the objects of the congress, and alluded to the subject that will be presented in the various convention

An address of length was delivered by President Charles C. Booney, of the World's Congress Auxiliary. He paid a tribute to the late Secretary Blaine for the earnest and untiring co-operation which he had given both personally and through the State Department to the movement also subgrieved. partment, to the movement; also eulogize Cardinal Manning, Lord Tennyson and John C. Whitier, all of whom had furnished their co-operation, but had passed away before their promise could be fulfilled.

A number of foreign representatives were then introduced and responded on behalf of their respective countries. Most of the representatives spoke in the language of their own country. Marie Stromberg responded for Russia; Sig. Mugnussen for Iceland; Mme. Queseda, for South America; Isabelle Bogelot, Ernest Urban and Cecille Ranoz, for France; Jane Cobden Unwin, Florence Fenwick Miller, Marie Fisher, Lotte and Laura Ormiston Chante, for England; Mrs. Elizabeth Tilley, Mrs. Dr. Todd, Mrs. John Harvic and Dr. Emily Howard Stone, of Canada. In the afternoon there was a public entinued, and the delegates from Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerlan Australia, Finland, Greece, Spain, Bohemia and Scotland were presented.

Getting the Fair in Shape-

In point of weather an I attendance, the third week of the Exposition did not open as ausp.ciously as the second week closed, The wind again blew strong and cold from the lake, clouds hung over the White City, and occasionally made way for a glimpse of the fin to be seen, but no rain fell. Very little remains to be done to give the Exposition a full-dress appearance, and, consider-fug that the officials have no control over the state and foreign commissioners, and exhibits are in the buildings, although not installed, no blame can be attached to the directors for the tardine s in that dir ction. The foreign-ers, especially in the Liberal Arts Building, are waiting for the dust and dirt to be re-moved from incomplete sections before they will expose their costly works of art, and some exhibitors have removed their goods from the cases and booths temporarily te-cause of the dus; and dirt which accumu-

For the first time in many weeks, the two railroad tracks leading to the Manufac u.es, Electricity and Mines and Mining Buildings are unoccupied. Train after train, loaded with excibits, have been pushed in on these tracks in a never-ending rush, and the empty tracks seem to indicate that the exhibits are about all in the suildings. The tracks, however, will be kept in position for some time, in order to facilitate the delivery of any late

A RICH GOLD STRIKE

A Lucky Strike That Will Make Two Brothers Wealthy.

A despatch from Baker City, Ore., says :-One of the richest gold strikes ever made in this section of the country, not excepting the famous White Swan mine, which is yielding \$1,000 a day with a ten-stamp mill, was uncovered on Thursday.

The lucky finders are James and Samuel Baisley. The latter was one of the discoverers of the White Swan. The new find is situated about three miles south of the White Swan and Virtue mines. Over \$1,000 in gold was pounded out on Thursday in a hand mortar. The ledge in which this pocket has been found has been uncovered 160 feet, and proves to be a pay chute for that distance, and varies in width from 2 to 10 feet.

There is exceed with one in sight to make

There is enough rich ore in sight to make the owners an immense fortune. The city is greatly excited over the find and people are constantly leaving to be on the ground and stake off claims. A sample one of piece weighing 10 pounds and containing over \$100 in gold has been placed on exhibition at the National Bank and has been viewed by hun-Areds of people. All say it is the greatest find ever made in the Northwest, and from all indications the mother lode of the Virtue and White Swan district has been found.

ATE HIS OWN DAUGHTER.

Horrible Cannibalism Among Starving Indians-

Details confirmed vague rumors of Indian cannibalism in the interior of the country on the south of Labrador current in Quebec for some days past.

The parish priest of Seven Islands, on the coast, is authority for the report that some of his Indian converts made confession to him concerning one of their companions, who, last winter, killed and ate his own daughter to prevent dying of hunger.

TWO PEDLERS HANGED.

First Hebrews to Suffer Death Penalty in This Country.

Harris Blank and Isaac Rosenwig were hanged at Tunkhannock, Pa., for the murder of Jacob Marks, a pedler on Dutch Mountain, Wyoming county, March 18, 1892. Both murderers were young men. They followed the same occupation as their victim. Marks, who was under age, started from the store of his brother, Louis Marks, at Towanda, early in March to go over his route in Wyoming and Sullivan counties, where he sold jewelry, notions and clothing. He was to return at the Jew sh Passover, about April 5, or in about one month. Not returning on that date, his brother feared foul play, and, accompanied by Detective Holland, of Towarda, visited Dutch Moun.

Marks was last seen going up the mountain road in company with two other pedlers. When they came out of the piece of woods

near Peterson, Marks was not with them, but one of the others drove his team.

A search for the body located it in a box. The body was wrapped in an old bed quilt, and at the coroner's inquest two bullet wounds were found. During the deep snow at that time the murderers stayed near Mehoopany, and from there went to Ransom, where they left their horses, and, crossing the river, shipped their goods to Blank, at Hester street, New York.

A general alarm sent out fa'led to locate them until July, when a message from Blank was received at Hest-r street, asking to have his trunk sent to him at Montreal, Can-

When the trunk arrived at its destination, the officers arrested Blank and Rosenwig. They had secured passage on a sailing vessel for South America, and were only awaiting the trunk, when they were to em-bark. They were given a hearing and ex-

Upon their persons were found the el thing taken out by Marks on his fatal trip. Watches, jewelry and other things were identified. The men were tried separately identified. The men were tried separately at the January term of the Wyoming county court and convicted. Each accused the other of committing the deed for the pur-

pose of robbery.

The execution of Rosenwig and Blank is an important feature in the eriminal history of the country, as the men were the first Hebrews to suffer the death penalty, not only in the United States but in America. Rabbi Radin, of New York, who prepared the condemned men for death, ays that only two other Hebrews were ever sentenced to death in this country—Rubinstein in New York, who died before the day set in New York, who died before the day set for his execution, and the other was con-verted to Protestantism. A number of He-brews obtained permission to bury the bodies according to the rites of the church.

A BATTLE WITH TRAMPS.

They Held Up People and Robbed Them of Their Possessions.

A gang of ten tramps, armed with revolvers and with considerable jewelry about them, took possession of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railroad junction and made life a burden to everybody in the neighborhood. A saloon-keeper was held up at the point of a revolver and relieved of a gold watch and some money. The police were notified and three officers had a pitched woods and opening fire first. The officers responded, and over forty shots were exchanged, but, owing to intense darkness, their aim was necessarily bad. The officers their aim was necessarily bad. The officers succeeded in capturing three of them after a hard fight, and one of them, giving the name of George J. Wilson, was so badly cut and pounded that he was covered with blood. He fought desperately, and shot twice at Detective Durr during the scuffle, but missed his mark. On his person were found a fine revolver, the saloon-keeper's watch and a kit of burglars' tools. After the battle the tramps escaped in the darkness, and, meeting Patrol-man Starr, who was attracted by the firing and hastening to the scene, they surprise him, and at the point of a revolver compelled him to throw up his hands, while they re lieved him of his handcuffs and revolver. large squad of policemen searched all night for the other tramps, but were unsuccessful

HE WANTS AN OFFICE.

A Full-Blooded Chinese Applys for 'a Post Office in Michigan.

Willie Woo, a full-blooded Chinese living at West Harrisville, Mich., is in the race for the post office in that village and is using all legitimate means to attain his ambition. He has forwarded two large petitions signed ty the citizens of the village to Congressman Weadcock, and also letters of recommendation from Judge Simpson and other influential Democrats in his behalf.

He thinks he has a good chance of getting the office from the fact that he is the Democrat who wants it, and he not think that he should be debarred from the benefits of a Democratic Administration on account of race. He has already obtained bondsmen who will go his security if he succeeds in gaining the office. Woo is an American citizen, having taken his final papers in 1890 at Tavas City. He came to this country some fourteen years ago, when

DOZENS PERISH.

A Ferryboat Upsets on the River Msta, Russia.

A small ferryboat on the River Meta, near Borovitchee, government of Novgorod, became unmanageable in midstream and was swept from her course by the current.

The passengers who fliled her deck were panie-stricken. The surging of the crowd made the boat list, and several passengers jump overboard.

Others launched a boat which was at once overcrowded and swamped. Dozens of persons are known to have been drowned, and many more are missing.

About a fifth of the passengers made ao affort to leave the boat and were saved

A FATAL FOLDING BED.

Jife of a Missionary Suffocated Before Aid Arrived.

Mrs. J. E. Clough, wife of a Baptist missionary in India, died in Evanston, near Chicago, as the result of injuries received from a folding bed, which closed upon her while her daughter stood by powerless to prevent it. That she, too, was not crushed

to death was due to luck Mrs. Clough retired at the usual hour, and her daughter, Gratia, was seated on the bed. The bed broke and as it fell the headpiece dropped over on the mattress, suffocating and fatally injuring Mrs. Clough,

WORLD'S FAIR PRICES.

It Will Cost \$18.10 to See Everythin at the Big Show.

The following is a full list of prices of a

the side shows at the World's Fair . Constantinople street scene, Turkish theatr (two per.ormances daily), admission 50 cents Persian tent, admission 25 cents ; panorams Syrian photos, admission 25 cents; Turkis restaurant, native musical performance tribe of Bedouins, admission 25 cents.

Cairo street—Egyptian amusements, ad dission 25 cents, reserved seats 25 cents Egyptian temple, 25 cents.

Dutch East India village—Two theatre (one on each side street), native bands, jug glers, snake charmers, dancers (male am

female), 25 cents. German village and town of medieva times—German and Bayarian bands, 25 cents natatorium, with use of baths, 50 cents.

Esquimaux viliage, 25 cents.

Moorish palace—cafe in connection—2! Panorama of Bernese Alps, 50 cents,

Panorama of volcano of Mount Kilauen, M Algerian village, 25 cents.

Hungarian concert pavilion and cafe, 21 Venetian classware and mosaic, 25 cents.

Chinese village theatre, josshouse and tes garden, 25 cents.

Japanese tea house, light lunches and aples of high-priced teas, 10 cents, 25 cents

and 50 cents.

Persian building, 50 cents.

Ruins of the cliff dwellers, 25 cents. Costumed natives of forty countries, 25

Typical Irish village with native inhabi-Model of St. Peter's Church, Rome. 25 Hagenbreck's zoological arena, 25 ccnts;

seats, 25 cents to \$1. Model Eiffel Tower, 25 cents. Whaling bark Progress, 25 cents. Electric scenic theatre, 25 cents.

Festival Hall, entertainments by famous artists, \$1.

Captive balloon, 25 cents ; trip in balloon, \$2. Barre sliding railway, 10 cents. Constantinople street scenes, sedan chairs, native carriers, \$1 an hour, Cairo street scenes, donkey and camel

rides, 50 cents an hour. World's Fair Steamship Company, 25 cents. Electric Intramural Railway, 10 cents. Steam launches, 25 cents.

Electrical launches, 25 cents. Wheel chairs, 75 cents an hour. Venetian gondolas and barges, 50 cents. Elevators in Transportation Building, 50

Elevator to the roof of the Manufacturers' uilding, 50 cents. Vertical revolving wheel, 50 cents. Movable sidewalk, long pier. 5 cents.

HELD UP BY ONE MAN.

A Lone Texas Robs an Express Car on the Texas & Pacific.

A lone robber held up the eastbound Texas & Pacific train at Kemp, Texas, and rifled the express car of all the valuable packages in sight

The station agent was made to go into the train and wait till the robber finished his work. When he had taken what he wanted the man leisurely disappeared in the darkness unobserved by the train men, who knew nothing of what had happened until it was

It is not known how much was secured. battle with them, the tramps hiding in the The officials of the Pacific Express Company are mum, but it is believed the amount was

LYNCHING IN INDIANA.

A Murderer Taken From the Jail and Hanged in the Yard.

At 2.10 o'clock the other morning a mob of 100 men appeared before the jail in Bedford, Ind., forced the sheriff to give up the keys and took John Terrel', who murdered Conductor L. F. Price at Seymour, from his cell and hanged him in the jail yard. Terrell begged for his life but his appeals met with

The lynching was conducted in the most orderly manner, Terrell's cries being the only sound heard. After lynching their man the mob requested that the body not be taken down until daylight after which it dis-

The mob banged Terrell to a tree in the Ine mob ranged Terrell to a tree in the jail yard within twelve feet of the railroad track. He was dressed as though he had been expecting them. They complete the job at 2.50 o'clock. There were forty-three men at the jail masked, and about fifty or easy transfer of the complete the jail was the jail was to allow the complete the jail was th sixty standing guard at different points over

WAITING FOR THE WORD.

San Francisco Officials Preparing for Chinese Deportation-

Congressman Geary, author of the Chinese registration act, discussed the situation with United States District Attorney Carter, Judges Morrow and McKenna, and other Federal officials, Mr. Genry is of the opinion that the administration will proceed to enforce his measure. He believes that all Chittese in San Francisco could be deported for a sum not exceeding \$15 per head.
"And I have no doubt" that arrangements could be made for their passage to China," he said, without the chartering of many vessels, or without the use of the naval force

of the United States."
On leaving the federal officials Mr. Geary visited the office of Chief of Police Crowley. and the deportation of the Chinese was again discussed. It is undoubtedly the intention to have the police act with the federal officials in making arrests when word is received from Washington.

NEITHER DARE USE MONEY.

Two Virginia Candidates Sign an Ironclad Contract-The Penalty.

A new feature in politics has been introduced into the spring campaign at Luray, Vg. A Broaddus, Republican, and S. J. Richey, Democrat, opposing candidates for clerk of the Page county courts, entered into a written agreement, sworn to and subscribed before a notary, obligating themselves not to levy or produce votes for money, whiskey, nor through any other unlawful means, and to prosecute any one, friend or foe, whom they shall ascertain to be buying votes for them. A deed of trust in the penalty of \$5,000 has been executed by each to the other on their homes in this place, conditional to meet the full requirments of the agreement. The agreement will be published in the county papers, and thousands of copies as extras will be sent throughout the county. The language of the agreement is strong, and the only use of money under it will be the necessary and legitimate expenses. The election will te heid on the 25th jinstant.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitome of News Gleaned from Various Parts of the State.

The great flood in Eric will cause a loss to the city, and manufacturing establishments amounting to nearly \$1,000,000. Much damage was done to bridges, streets, residences and railroad traffic on many roads was en-

tirely suspended. Meadville is suffering from the greatest flood in its history. The high water has caused a suspension of railroad traffic and many industries were compelled to shut down.

Blank and Rosenweig, the murderers hung at Tunkhannock are, it is said, the first Jews ever executed in this country.

Mrs. Alice B. Goodley has decided to accept the \$500 damages awarded her in the breach of promise suit against Samuel L. Clayton, tried at Media.

John Wunch, of Reading, was elected Grand Master of the State Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, in session at Reading. Dr. H. G. McCormick, of Williamsport,

was elected president of the State Medical Society.

GOVERNOR PATTIEON notified the Senate that he had vetoed the bill authorizing the trial of issues on the statement and affidavit defense and the taking of judgment for the amount admitted to be due therein. The House bill prohibiting the employment of any but American citizens on public works failed to pass. In the House second reading of the Senate judicial apportionment bill was postponed. The Senate resolution calling for an investigation of State instituition was also postponed. The Senate bill permitti g the incorporation of wholesale meat and provision companies was defeated. A party of Philadelphia business men appeared before the committee in charge of Bliss quaranitne bill to oppose or to favor its pas-

THE Delaware County Republican Executive Committee decided not to use the Parker ballot at the approaching primaries.

THE Payette County detective and twelve deputies raided eight speak-easies in the notorious Lisienring district and after a brisk battle, in which one of the law-breakers was probably fatally hurt, made eight arrests.

GODFREY & CLARK, extensive paper manu-'acturers of Pittsburg, failed.

A number of the Philadelphia & Reading Company's collieries that were flooded and forced to shut down several weeks ago are about to resume.

THE bill providing for compulsory arbitrason that had already passed the House passed the Senate finally; also the House fill providing that voters must east their ballots at polling places inside the election district in which they are domiciled. The House concurred in the Senate amendment to the Farr compulsory education bill, and it goes to the Governor. Among the measures that have received the Governor's approval are that authorizing the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to grant teachers' certificates to graduates of recognized colleges and that authorizing corporations to pay pensions for faithful and long

continued services. ommencement day at the Reforme! Theological Seminary at Lancaster was marked by the breaking of ground for the

new Seminary buildings. Governor Pattison appointed a number of gentlemen as a committee to represent Pennsylvania at the convention to be held at Chicago on June 5 and 6 to consider the combinations formed to raise the price of

A 21% per cent. dividend will be paid to creditors of the collapsed Rockafellow Bank,

Wilkes-Barr .. The members of the Wrought Iron Pipy Association met at Pittsburg and agreed to

maintain prices. THE Berks County Fair will be held September 12th to 15th, inclusive, at Reading. LIEUTENANT HARRY REESE, who fired the nine at Petersburk, was buried with military

honors by Lincoln Post, G. A. R. THE offices of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Norristown were robbed. \$100 in silver was secured.

JOHN MATTHEW, of Newmantown, razed an old building. Within the walls were found copper coins of 1776, 1794, 1801, 1809 and

As two freight trains were entering the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad from the Trenton "cut-off," the engine of the rear train ran into that ahead, the engine and two cars being wrecked. The broken cars were thrown against a passing freight train on the main track and thirteen cars wrecked.

A MURDER has resulted from a drunken brawl that occurred in Cascade Township a week ago, Charles Hoover having died from the effects of a fractured skull received at the hands of William Yeagle and Frank

JUDGE ALBRIGHT has appointed U. S. Litzenberger, Reuben Engleman, Thomas Kern, Benjamin Kern and O. F. Fatzinger viewers to assess the damage that will be done to the Allentown and Coopersburg Turnpike by reason of the tracks of the Lehigh Valley Traction Company passing over it.

THREE of Abraham S. Shimer's hired men in attempting to cross the Lehigh River to Turkey Island at the ford, were carried away in their wagon by the flood and were nearly drowned before they reached the shore at Chain Dam, a mile and a-half below. The horse was drowned and the wagon demol-

Ex-Speaker George V. Lawrence, the most venerable member of the House of Representatives, was stricken with apoplexy at Har-

THE unmarried women of the Moravian Church at Bethlehem, or the single sisters, celebrated their choir day in the Moravian Church with special musical and religious

THEIR LIVES DASHED OUT.

Ten Timbermen killed in Red Jacket Perpendicular Shaft.

Ten timbermen were dashed to pieces in Red Jacket perpendicular shaft of the Caiumet and Hecla at Houghton, Mich. The miners were coming up in the cage to dinner and the engineer hoisted the cage against the timbers of the shaft when the coupling-pin broke and the men and cage dashed downward over 3,000 feet to the bottom

NOTES AMD COMMENTS.

The American Cultivator claims that "the white man's covetousness of lands owned by Indians has probably always exaggerated their value. Certain it is that in most parts where forests had to be cleared off the land today only represents the cost of improvements made on 3 it. By this rule the unimproved land as held by the Indians had little or no appreciable value. It may prove the same with some of the Western Indian reservations only lately brought into market. While out of reach the Cherokee strip was fondly pictured as the finest agricultural country that the sun ever shone upon. The Indians at least sold it under this impression for a pretty good sum of money. Now it appears to have been a mistake. Much of the land will not be taken up, for the reason that, if preempted, nobody would be likely soon to come along and pay a big price for it. The Western boomer stops his booming if he finds it does not induct an Eastern tenderfoot to come along and buy his property at the boom prices. Too much Eastern capital has gone ir that way already. The whole country will be richer if more Eastern capital stays at home to develop the resources of the communities where it was made.'

In a recent work on criminology, the learned investigator says that out of ninety-eight young men criminals fortyfour per cent, did not blush when examined. Of one handred and twent-two female criminals, eighty-one per cent. did not blush. If our novels are to keep up with science, they must change their indicia of emotion. It must be the men who blush and the other sex whose sensitiveness must not be a regular feature. Leander blushes as he declares himself or is suddenly brought up against a sentimental outcrop. But Hero takes it calmly. The scientist also notices that women blush about the ears rather than on the check. This, also, requires a change in the novels. It is a pointer, too, for the ladies' man who is watching for signs that he is making an impression. If he fastens his gaze apon the left ear. he may see somethin; that will tell him he may consider himsen happy.

In reference to the viking ship that has been constructed at the World's Fair and modeled after the one dug up at Goking in 1889, it may be of interest to know that the etymologists have had a severe wrestle with the problem of the derivation of the word "viking." There used to be a current popular notion that the word had something to do with king, and it had a correspondingly lordly prominence in vocabularies. iconoclastic philologist came along and proved convincingly that the word meant simply a predatory sea robber who dwelt in a vik, or village, by the sea and made piratical excursions therefrom. The latest authorities derive it from the Icelandic vig, a warrior, and thereby restore the word to some of its old-time

Ir is a curious fact that, while the westward movement of the population has covered no less than 91-8 degrees of longitude (9 degrees, 21 minutes, 7 seconds), this movement has run almost on a straight line, the extreme northern and southern variation embracing less than one-third of a degree of latitude (18 minutes, 56 seconds). To put the contrast more distinctly, we may say that, while the western movement for the century aggregates 505 miles, the exa little under twenty-two miles, and the finishing point of the line is only some

six miles south of the starting point, A WELL-KNOWN New York physician says that he gives bread pills and sugar pills in his practice to compose the nerves and stimulate a belief that they are getting better in people who have nothing the matter with them. Chronic invalids, he says, are to be found chiefly among people who have nothing to think about but their livers, and they devote their minds to their aches and pains with great assiduity. He would like to recommend work, but he knows that his hypochondriac patients would get angry at such a suggestion and would engage another

THERE can scarcely be a better gauge of the general prosperity of the State than the amount of the savings of the great class of wageworkers and persons receiving salaries. These people comprise the bulk of the savings-bank depositors. According to the report of the Superintendent of Banking, issued recently, there was an increase in the deposits last year, as compared with the

previous year, of nearly \$41,000,000. A NATURAL element by which the city of Boise, Idaho, derives a great benefit, is a great volume of hot water that gushes out of several deep artesian wells. The water possesses no medicinal value, but a six-inch pipe has been laid from the springs into the city, and hot water will be conducted into nearly every residence and business house in the city. The cost of heating with hot water is estimated

to be 50 per cent. less than with coal. THERE is no proof of the extinction of the buffalo so convincing and saddening as the great piles of skulls, horns, a bones of these animals that are see the railroad tracks on the North plains. The sale of these bo farmers and ranchmen who find gives them a small return in ready m Most of the bones are shipped to the East, where they are converted into bone charcoal, which is used for filtering in the sugar refineries.

It would be interesting to know how the word "key," which is the characteristic name of many small islands in the ? Spanish-American waters, should have crept so far north as the coast of New Jersey, where it is found in Key East and Key West. The word is from the same root as quay, and it appears some hundreds of times between Florida and the coast of South America.

PROFESSOR DOLBEAR, of Tufts College, thinks there can be no doubt that telegraphing without the use of wires is near at hand. There is good reason to be-lieve that wires will not be necessary even for commercial purposes. He de clares there is no doubt that within year electrical trains will run at the rat of 190 miles an hour,