THE NEWS.

Ex-Governor Chase and Zimri Dwiggins, of Chicago, have been summoned before the Indianapolis grand jury to tell what they know of the affairs of the Greentown Bank, and the cashier, now under arrest, promises to make a clean breast of the whole matter, intimating that he was simply the victim of his superiors, and that they are the real culprits .--- Harry Hill, who is wanted in Atlanta, Ga., for a forgery amounting to \$20,-000, was arrested in Chicago by detectives. He is about thirty years old, and belongs to one of the best families in the South. The forced notes bore the name of Mrs. Porter, wife of the president of the Merchant's Bank, who, for years, had been a staunch friend of his,---Harry K. Webster was appointed receiver of A. J. Ames' broken bank at Beresford, Iowa. His first statement shows liabilities of \$35,000, with assets, par value, \$40,000 .- Lewis W. Baker, of Hoytville, Pa., committed suicide. - Charles Jones, of North Adams, Mass., shot himself dead while his wife and two sisters were trying to prevent it .- John Willis, an employe of the Buffalo Furnace Company, accidentally locked himself in a furnace and was suffocated .-- The Thorp & Martin Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of typewriters and other light machinery, in Boston, assigned to George E. Adams and Edmund H. Talbet. The liabilities are reported to be \$100,000, with nominal assets about the same.

The Iriamond Plate Glass Company of Kokomo, Ind., closed its works on account of the demoralized condition of the market. Edward B. McCown. Joseph Bachner and John H. Jones have filed a bill in the Superior Court in Chicago, asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Geneva Clock Company. The total assets of the company are set up to be \$213,500, with liabilities \$25,-000. —One person was killed and several wounded by a cyclone near Rosecale, Miss. -The New York Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution asking for the early repeal of the Sherman Silver Purchase act.-The Plankinton Bank in Milwaukee closed its doors, and William Plankinton was made assignee .--- A bill was filed in the Court of Chancery in Newark for the appointment of a receiver for the Domestic Sewing Machine Company .- W. H. Pitzgerald, manager of the Detroit Electric Light Company, whose examination on the charge of bribing Alderman Protiva has been in progress for several weeks, was discharged by Judge Sheehan. The court made this decision on the ground that the charge of bribing Alderman Protiva was not supported by sufficient evi-Carrie Vogt, aged fourteen, of Newark, N.

J., drowned herself because she feared arrest, --- Walter S. Beresford, the bogus Lord was taken to the Georgia state penitentiary. -The Governor of Georgia commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of death hanging over J. R. Vonpolnitz, convicted of wife murder, -- Samuel B. Baker, one of the la gest lumber dealers in the West, has suspended .- Judge Joseph M. Beck died from heart disease at Fort Madison, Iowa-He was seventy years old, a native of Ohio' and had lived at Fort Madison since 185), From 1867 to 1891 he occupied a place in the Supreme Bench of Iowa, and was four times chief justice.-W. B. Malsby was shot in Walton county, Ga., while assisting the sheriff in serving a peace warning on the Connelly brothers. Malsby shot one of the latter before he died. Mrs. Cavanaugh, of Jeffersonville, Ind., went with a candle to the celler for gasoline. An explosion, which was heard for blocks away, followed. She was burned to death. The house was lifted off its foundation, and the floors and weath-

erboarding blown in all directions. Near Haziehurst, Ga., an unknown white tramp tried to commit a criminal assault on a white woman named Mrs. Crosby. She drew a pistol and shot him in the head. He staggered off a short distance and fell dead in his tracks.---James Dickson, about seventy years of age, one of the richest citizens of Mansfield, O., was struck by a west-bound Pennsylvania train and killed .--- Father Philo P. Hubbell died at the age of ninetyfour in Winona, Minn. He was the oldest living Mason in the United States, having joined the Painted Post Lodge, No. 203, at Painted Post, Steuben county, N. Y., in 1820. He has held high offices in the lodge and un_ der the government. At the age of twentyone he was commissioned a lieutenant by Gov. Dewitt Clinton, of New York. He has been a resident of Winona since 1856. Five children survive him .--- The Rank of Beresford, S. D., a private institution controlled by A. A. Ames, has failed .- Gov. Flower, of New York, who has had the cases of Martello and Osmond, the murderers, under con sideration for some time, decided to let the law take its course, and they will both be killed by electricity. Martello is now in the Dannemorra prison and will be killed. sometime during the first week in June, an 1 Osmond is in Sing Sing prison and will be slectrocuted the second week in June.

W. H. Miller & Co.'s hardware store and an adjoining building in Bay City, Mich., were destroyed by fire. --- The Bank of Puyallup, Washington, closed its doors .-Further details of the storm at Laddonia, Mo., show that John W. Willis was killed by a falling wall, and W. H. McCue was fatally injured by a falling barn. Gideon J. Mallory and Charles Ford were drowned in the cresk just north of the city limits while trying to reach stock. Fifteen or twenty farm-houses were demolished east and north of Mexico. -Edward Hoerner, who shot and killed Phillips, the green goods man, in Brooklyn, on May 6th last, with his brother Robert, who was with him when the shooting occured, waived examination in the Police Court, and both were held for the grand jury on the charge of murder,-Dr. John Shrady was arrested, and released on \$5,000 bail, in New York, in the action of Mrs. Sarah J. Monroe, to recover \$20,000 damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage. --- Horticultural Hall on Broad street, Philadelphia, was gutted by fire. A candy exhibition was in progress, and the losses of the exhibitors aggregate \$25,000. The building was damaged to the extent of \$80,000; covered by

F Acron William Hancount, who married Across Alice Frisbie in Terre Haute the ether day, got along without his patent leather shoes, which were in a trunk that did not come, by inking and then oiling his rust shoes so that they looked like patent leather, and only delayed the ceremony a

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Removal of His Remains from New Orleans to Richmond.

The Funeral Train and the Escort -- Reinterment at Richmond.

Second in importance and popular interest to no event in the history of "the new South," was the ceremonies attendant upon the removal of the remains of the late Jefferson Davis from New Orleans to Richmond and their reinterment in the capital city of the Confederacy, of which the soldier statesman was the first and only president.

In charge of an escort of ex-Confederate veterans, the funeral train left New Orleans Sunday night immediately after the delivery of an address by Governor Foster, of Louisiana. Miss Winnie Davis, the "daughter of the Confederacy," Mr. Davis' other daughter, Mrs. J. A. Haynes, Mayor Ellyson, of Richmond, and other distinguished guests attended the ceremonies at New Orleans and returned to Richmond on the funeral train. Mrs. Davis' health did not permit her to undertake the journey, but she participated in the ceremonies at Richmond.

The first stop was made at Beauvoir, where Mr. Davis passed his latter years, and the train then proceeded to Montgomery, Ala. Here the body was removed from the train and taken to the capitol building, where Mr. Davis was sworn in as president of the provisional government.

A stop of four hours was made at Atlanta. and the casket was taken from the train and carr ed to the capitol, where formal ceremonies, including the delivery of an oration, was held. Other stops was made at Green-ville, S. C., Greensborough, and Raleigh, N. C., where similar exercises was held.

The Ceremonies at Richmond.

On the arrival of the funeral train at Richmond the casket was conveyed to capitol building, and the remains will lay in state in the rotunda in front of the Houdan statue of Washington until the following noon. A The floral offerings on the occasion, was the most proluse ever seen in Richmond, the scholars of the public schools was marched passed the casket and strew flowers

At noon the casket was placed upon a caisson draped with flags and ornamented with shields and swords, drawn by eight caparisoned black horses, each led by a soldier, and escorted to the famous Hollywood cemetery by the military of Richmond and other se tions of Virginia, consisting of infantry, cavalary and artillery. About 1,000 cavalrymen were in line. Others in the procession were the local and visiting camps of Con-federate veterans, members of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association, members of the Grand Camps of Confederate veterans, the ladies of the Hollywood, Oakwood, and Hebrew Memorial Associations, and distinguished visitors in carriages. Among the latter were many Southern State dignitaries. General John B. Gordon, of Georgia, was

chief marshal of the procession. The remains of the famous chieftain will lie in Hollywood, but a little removed from those of two Presidents of the United States, James Monroe and John Tyler. Near by are the graves of these other distinguished men : John Randolph, of Roanoke J. A. Seadon, who was the secretary of the Confederate navy: ex-Governor Henry A. Wise; John Thompson, the poet; the Confederate cav-alry commander, J. E. B. Stuart, and General Pickett, Pegr m, John B. Cook and William Smith. Here also lie 12,000 Confederate soldiers who lost their lives fighting at Gettysburg, Cold Harbor, the saven days battle around Richmond and other conflicts

of the late war. The Davis circle, as the plot where the body of Mr. Davis was interred is now known, is a commanding site on a bluff overlooking one of the most sightly stretches of the James r.ver. To the north of it rises a swarded slope ending in a plateau crowned with a number of imposing monuments. To the south the nd declines to the falls of the river, which make up a picture of myriad diminutive islands, granite boulders, and leaping cascades. The Davis circle is within sight of the little mound, marking the grave of little Joe, Mr. Davis' son, who was killed during the war by falling from the rear balcony of the Con-federate executive mansicn. The white s ab at the head of this grave was erected by little Joe's child triends of the then Confederate capital, and bears an inscription testifying to their affection for him. The body and the white slab will be moved alongside the grave of the father. The bodies of Mr. Davis other children, buried elsewhere, will also be re-moved to Richmond and buried beside his

The grave of Jefferson Davis will be marked by a simple stone, as the monument to be erected to him is to be in Monroe park, in the center of the most fashionable residential part of Richmond. No design for this momor-ial has yet been decided upon or even sub-mitted. Sentiment, however, among the leaders in the monument association favors a shrine, and the suggestion is made that this shrine stall be a Greek temple containing a recumben figure, and with the principal events in the history of the Confederacy re-presented in bas-relief sculpture on the frieze

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

GENERAL TOM CLIBURNE, of Nashville, has Inspired patriotic Tennesseeans to raise a fund of \$1000 to cancel the mortgage on Kirby

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH recently sat for his portrait to the painter, Julius Benezur, thus officially recognizing that artist as the

first portrait painter in the monarchy. Ben Jeans has been a passenger conductor on the Great Western Railway of England for fifty years, has travoled in that time 3,494,452 miles, and has never met with an accident. PHILIP D. ARMOUR has been compelled by ill health to put himsed on bread and milk diet, but as he preserves many of his farm-boy habits he don't mind the sacrifice much.

REV. THOMAS SPURGEON WILL Sail from Auckland, New Zealand, for San Francisco, on May 20. He will pass several days in Chicago and will assist Dwight L. Moody in his evangelical work in that city.

ISAAC McLennan is the oldest living Amer-ISAAC MCLENNAN is the oldest living American poet. He was 87 last Sunday, and at his home in Greenpoint, L. I., goes fishing with as much relish as ever. Howthorne, Holmes, Webster and Longfellow were amon, his friends. His best known poem was his "Trout Brook," published in a volume of "Native American Poets."

GENERAL GEORGE G. GREEN, the oldest graduate of West Point, celebrated his 131 birthday last Friday. He resigned from the army in 1836 to take up civil engineering, but volunteered when the Rebellion Lroke out, and rose to the rank of major general. He is well preserved, and his friends say he would pass for a man of 60.

FANNY DAVENTORT having purchased the Dura Wadsworth house at Duxbury, Mass., one of the oldest edifices on the South Shore, has had it razed to the ground and will erect on the site a Summer home at a cost of about \$0,000. The house Miss Davenport occupied at Canton, Pa., will be sold, but the homestead where her father lived and where for many years the Davenport family reunited in the Summer will be kept in the family.

THE Miners' International Conference at Brussels has voted in favor of a universal strike to enforce the eight-hour working

CABLE SPARKS.

Taz Brazilian warship A'mirante Barrosa has been wrecked in the Gulf of Suez. THE Irish National League of Great Britain held an enthusiastic demonstration in Lon-

ANTON VAN SCHUERLING, one of the founders of the Austrian constitution, is danger-

THE members of the Miners' Congress, in

ession at Brussels, have been expelled from A train on the Tralee and Dingie Railway,

Ireland, ran over a precipice and five per sons were killed. A LANDSLIDE n Norway has overwhelmed

50 co tages and 100 persons are missing, who, it is feared, have perished. The moslems of Trebizond, Turkey, have appealed to the German embassy for protection from their own governor.

SENATOR EULE has accepted the ministry of snance, thus putting an end for the present to the Italian cabinet crisis. TEN volumes of photographs of American

religious monuments have teen presented to the Pops in behalf of American Catholics. THE epidemic of small-pox in Gothenberg, Sweden, has spread so rapidly that the authorities have taken severe measures to prevent its further extension,

LORD SALISBURY declared in Belfast that if the Conservatives should ever be returned to power they would return to the Irish policy before advocated by them.

STARECHOWITZ LESCHE, a village of about 750 inhahitants, near Olmutz, Moravia, has been totally destroyed by fire. Four persons lost their lives in the conflagration. Pope Leo, in giving an audience to Vicomte

Vogue, affirmed in more forcible language than ever his views in favor of the French republic and of democratic institut.ons. CZERNOWITZ, a town of Austria, situated near the river Pruth, has been visited by a disastrous flood. Five persons are known to have been drowned and numbers are rendered

WHILE the Brithish vessel of war Mersey was firing a salute in honor of the seventylourth Lirthday of Queen Victoria the breach of the cannon was blown off, one person being killed and several injured.

homeless by the calamity.

WILD ANIMALS AT LARGE.

The Wreck of a Circus Train Kills Six Men and Injures Seven Others.

At 5:30 o'clock the other morning a train carrying Walter L. Main's circus from Houtzdale, to Lewistown, Pa., was wrecked at Mc-Cann's Crossing, one mile north of Vail Station, on the Tyrone and Clearfield branch railroad. It is supposed that the train got the better of the engineer by the brakes failing to work.

The train left the track on a sharp bend, and nine flat, one box, two stock and a lunch car went over a high embankment, and were smashed to pie.es. Six people were killed and many were injured, eight of them seriously.

The wild animals all got out from the ages. Two injured sacred oxen were killed to put them out of their misery. A tiger killed a cow of Alfred Thomas, a farmer. His wife was milking the cow at the time. Thomas killed the tiger with a rifle. lions escaped; one was captured immedi-

Another was lassoced and tied to a tree after biting the lassoer, James Chambers, severely on the hand. The other lion is still at large. A tiger, water buffalo, hyens, bear, alligators and a large collection of snakes got away, but were captured.

The elephants and camels were uninjured. and valuable birds are at large. Almost every ring horse was killed. The total number of horses killed is 49 with all the others cut and It is generally believed that the train was

too heavy for the engine. Engineer Cro-s-well is supposed to have disappeared, as he did not show up at the wreck. The engine and sleeping coaches did not leave the Mr. Main is unable to estimate his loss accurately and cannot give the amount of in-surance. He estimates the loss at \$100,000. The cars were 65 feet long and built last year. The show was said to be the third best three-

ring circus on the road. All the killed and

injured were helpers around the circus and The neighborhood is greatly alarmed about the wild animals at large, but the show peo-ple say there is no need to lear.

SACASA STEPS OUT.

Nicaragua's President Resigns the Troublesome Reins to the Government Secretary Gresham received the following

despatch from New York: "President Sacasa, of Nicaragua, resigned, Signed terms of peace. James A. Scrym-

Mr. Scrymser is President of the Central American Cable Company, and this despatch is the first information that the State Department has had indicating an end of the war in Nicaragua. It had been unofficially stated that United States Minister Baker had been using his best efforts to bring about peace, and the department is anxiously awaiting official corroboration by him of the despat h sent by Mr. Scrymser, although Secretary Gresham believes the latter to be

Sacasa signed a treaty of peace with his opponents. The members of the Provisional Government have entered Managua and assumed control of affairs. The transfer of the reins of government was affected quietly and there has been no disorder of any kind.

CUBA WANTS TO SELL.

The Revolutionists Would Like to Have Uncle Sam Acquire It.

Speaking of the situation in Cuba Senor Jose Martinez, a prominent member of the Revolutionary party in New Orleans, said that a movement was on foot among his countrymen to induce the United States to buy Cuba and that a good portion of the money would be put up by the oppressed Cubans.

"Let the United States offer to buy the island and the owners of land and the business people of Cuba would be willing to pay one-half of the cost of the purchase of the island by the United States themselves," he

OPENED TO THE SEA.

Dallax, Tex., Celebrated an Important Event of Her History.

Twenty-five thousand people celebrated the opening of navigation of Trinity River from Dallas to the sea, the occasion being the arrival of the Harvey, a steamboat of 500 bales of cotton capacity.

Speeches were made by the leading men of the State. The demonstration was the greatest ever seen in Texas. It included a procession five miles long of all classes of busi-

IN MEMORY OF THE DEAD.

DECORATION DAY OBSERVED IN MANY CITIES.

Crand Army Men, Regular Troops, Foreign Sailors and Others Parade in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Washington-Eulalia at General Grant's Tomb.

Memorial Day of the Columbian year was celebrated in New York and other cities by parades of Grand Army veterans and by the decoration of graves and monuments of de-

parted soldiers. In New York City the parade of the Grand Army was witnessed by thousands upon thousands of people. The line of march thousands of people. The line of march from Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street to Washington Square was through streets lined with spectators and be-tween rows of buildings the stoops, windows and roofs of which were crowded, and decorated with bunting. The parade was reviewed at Madison Square by Governor Flower, David S. Brown, the Chairman of the Memorial Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, officers from the Spanish warship Infanta Ysabel, and the Italian ships and prominent citizens. The Spanish and Italian officers were in full uniform and attracted a great deal of attention. They were kept busy constantly raising their military hats in response to the salutes given to them by the various officers of the marching divisions. The Governor was accompanied by General Porter and his own military staff, all in full uniform. There were nearly 6000 men in line. It was nearly 11½ o'clock when the last of the parade passed the Madison Square stand. The Old Guard immediately fell in line, closed around the Governor's carriage, and escorted him back to the Windsor Hotel. The parade proceeded to the Washington Arch, where Grand Marshal Barry reviewed it. It then disbanded, and most of the Grand Army Posts proceeded to the cemeteries to lay flowers on the graves of their dead comrades, The services at the tomb of General Grant in Riverside Park were held under the auspice of U. S. Grant Poet 327, which left Brooklyn at the close of the parade and went by boat to the tomb. The Grand Army ritual was read, and then ex-Governor J. B. Foraker, of Ohio, delivered an oration. The tomb itself was covered with flowers. On the south side of the tomb was a pyraon the south side of the tomb was a pyra-mid of red and yellow immortelles in bars on a white background, with a border of roses and lilies of the valley. On the yellow bars were the words, "China's Tribute to Gen. Grant' in red. The piece was from the Chinese Embassy. The Infanta Eulalia also placed a wreath on the tomb of General Grant. The memorial exercises in Carnegie Music Hall in the evening formed an appro-

priate ending to the observances of De In Brooklyn business was entirely sus pended, all the public buildings were draped with the National colors, and all over the city there were decorations on club houses an private dwellings. There was a parade, and the rapidly-thinning ranks of the veterans. who occupied the centre of the line, were le and followed by United States troops and marines, National Guard regiments, sons of veterans, old firemen, and civic societies. The perfect weather brought out an army of spectators, and no preceding Decoration Day parade in Brooklyn received such warm pop-ular applause. Mayor Boody reviewed the parade, and interest centred in the marching bodies as they passed under the beau tiful memorial arch facing the main entrance to Prospect Park, near which the reviewing stand was erected. The pres-ence of eighty girls, the daughters of veterans, in the ranks with Mansfield Post 35, was one of the most picturesque features in the parade. They were all pretty, and, iressed in their rod, white and blue cos tumes and carrying little flags and march ing in a faultiess manner, they made a most attractive spectacle. The parade was dismissed directly after the reviewing stand was passed, and the various Grand Army posts, after a brief rest, started by the nearest route for the cemeteries to which they had been assigned. It was esti-mated that fifty thousand persons were present in Woodlawn Cemetery when Farragut Post No. 87, and its guests, Naval Post No. 400, of Philadelphia, held memorial ser-vices in the Farragut plot. Ex-Congressman John Quinn delivered an oration. Every member of the Philadelphia Naval Post is a

medal of honor man. In Philadelphia an unusual feature in the Decoration Day ceremonics was the participation in the exercises of seventeen officers from the Russian flagship Dimitri Denskoi and her consort, the Bynda, and five officers from the Austrian corvette Frundsberg. The foreign naval contingent was met at Race street wharf by the Citizens' Recep-tion Committee and Commander J. F. For-sythe, United States Navy, and was escorted by Post 2, G. A. R., and other organizations to Monument Cemetery. After the decora-tion of graves at that place the foreign guests were driven to the Lincoln Monument in Fairmount Park, where ex-Postmaster-Gen eral Wanamaker delivered a eulogistic ad-dress. From there they were taken to Laurel Hill Cemetery, where they witnessed the impressive services over the grave of General George G. Meade by the Grand Army Post bearing his name.

At Washington the graves of the soldiers in Arlington and other cemeteries were decorated by Grand Army men. The procession formed at noon after a National salute had been fired by a light battery of the Fourth United States Artillery and made the rounds of the cemeteries, decorating first the granite "Tomb of the Unknown." An oration was afterwards delivered in the amphitheatre of the Arlington Cemetery by William E. Simonds. Rev. Dr. George L. Spinney, of New York, delivered an oration in the Congressional Cemetery, and J. Madison Couts spoke at Battle Ceme in Arlington and other cemeteries were dec and J. Madison Couts spoke at Battle Cen and J. Madison Couts spoke at Battle Cemetery, the scene of Jubal Early's attack on Washington. An incident of the day was the decoration of the graves of Generals Rufus Ingalls and W. W. Belknap by Major W. C. Duxbury, an ex-Confederate. President Cleveland spent the day, up to the time of his departure from the city, at the White House. Secretaries Gresham and Herbert went to Arlington Cemetery. Secretary Carlisle spent the day in Baltimore, Secretary Morton in Nebraska. Attorney-General Olines. Morton in Nebraska, Attorney-General Olne in Boston and Postmaster-General Bissell in ffalo. Secretary Smith remained in town. The departments were closed.

In New Jersey Decoration Day was appro-priately observed. One of the most promi-ment observances was the unveiling of the monument, built by popular subscription, to the late member of Congress, Edward F. Mothe late member of Congress, Edward F. McDonald, of Hudson County, in the Cemetery of the Holy Sepulchre in Newark. The shaft is fourteen feet
high and of polished Quincy granite.
In Jersey City there was a joint parade of
the militia, the police and fire departments,
and several independent organizations. The
absence of the Grand Army posts attracted
attention. The day was your generally obattention. The day was very generally ob-served in Hoboken. There was no parade, but the Grand Army posts decorated the graves in the different cemeteries. Fully fifteen thousand persons gathered at Asbury Park to participate in the dedication of the monument erected by the local Grand Army post to the memory of the soldiers and sailors who fell in the late war. The monument is an imposing shaft of granite, rising thirty feet from the base and surmounted by a life size statue in bronze of a soldier at size statue in bronze of a soldier at

On the Gettysburg battlefield Memorial Day was observed by impressive exercises in the presence of thousands. In the morning the colored school children decorated the graves of the colored soldiers. In the afternoon there was a parade to the cemetery, where at the Soldiers' Monument, the officers of the local post read the Grand Army services.

Then the children of the public schools

showered the graves with flowers.

At Rutland, Vt., Mayor Mead delivered the Soldiers' Memorial Hall to Post Roberts, G. Colonel George W. Doty, commander of the department, assisted by members of

At Bridgeport, Conn., among the visiting organizations which participated in the parade were the Ninth Ward Pioneer Corps of New York City and George B. McClellan Post No. 552, Department of New York

At Northampton, Mass., General Horatio

C. King, of Brooklyn, delivered the oration. The graves of soldiers in all the cemeteries At Montreal, Canada, Governor Fulier, of Vermont, delivered a Memorial address. It is the first time an American Governor ever

oke on British soil. At Paris, France, about five hundred persons, largely Americans, were present at the decoration of the tomb of the Marquis de Lafayette, in honor of his services to the cause of American Independence. Members of the Lafayette family arrived at the cemetery in landaus sent by Colonel Adams and General Read, representing Lafayette Post, of the Grand Army of the Republic, of New York. The Hon. James B. Eustis, American Ampassador, who was present, made a speech, in which he referred to the sacrifices of Lafayette in behalf of a people to whom he was an entire stranger.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES

By the fall of a portion of a wall of a building which was being torn down in Ch. cago one workman was killed and four were seriously injured.

A collision of freight cars on the Baltimore and Ohio Kailroad bridge, south of Johnson, Pa, caused two oll cars to take fire. The bridge was destroyed.

A battery of five boilers at Beafer Mills, Keene, New Haupshire, exploded, killing wo men, dangerously injuring several others and wrecking the building. THE engineer employed by the United

Stat a Government to investigate the extent of the damage to the Connecticut oyster in-dustry by the storm of April 20 and 21 reports that it will amount to over \$2,000,000. By the fall of a section of flooring forming an entrance to Washington Hall, in the Art Institute at the World's Fair, 75

were percipitated a distance of 12 feet. Eight persons were seriously injured, but none of them fatally. MAU E ROBERTS, aged eight years, Naugutuck, Connecticut, was burned to death by her clothes taking fire from a stove. Mary Monroe, an aged bed-ridden woman, to whom the child ran for help, was also

fatally burned. SMALL-Pox has broken out at Carteret and Port Reading, factory towns three miles from Rahway, New Jessey, where a thou-sand men are employed. People living near the towns are flocking to Rahway to be

THE steel st amship Craigside, of London, from Matanzus for Meutreal, with sugar, struck some submerged object, about nine miles southwest of Whitehead, Nova Scotia, and immediately Alled and foundered in deep water. The crew landed in their boats in safety. When the water reached the boilers they exploded, scattering the wreckage in all directions.

A violent hall storm occurred at Pitts-burg. Telephone and telegraph wires were prostrated in every direction, electric and cable cars were stopped, and in the East End and in the upper portion of Allegheny, nearly every window facing south was shattered. Twenty horses were killed, either by collision or by becoming entangled in broken electric light wires. John Downey, a driver, was dragged several squares by his team and fatally hurt.

WORK AND WORKERS.

AT the Eagle Hill Colliery, near Pottsville, Pa., miners working by contract suffered a reduction of fifty cents a yard, while driver oys were reduced from \$10.20 a week to \$8. THE strike of the coal miners in the Cherokee district, in Kansas, is likely to extend to every union miner in the State. The Mis souri miners may also be called upon to go

THE entire force of stonecutters on the Government building at Charleston, South Carolina, have struck because the contractor refused to pay \$2.50 for the redemption of a loye's tools, which had been stolen

and pawned. Coat miners at Weir City, Kansas, are on s strike against the new schedule of prices brought about by the new State screen law. The miners claim that the new schedule is a reduction of the old prices, while operators contend that the pay is the same as before or

THE Order of Railroad Telegraghers at Toronto has elected the following officers: Grand Telegrapher, D.G. Ramsey; Assistant Grand Telegrapher, D.G. Ramsey; Assistant, Grand Chief Operator, H. Gerhardt, Mauch Chunk, Pa.; Secretary and Treasurer, J. Wetherbee; Grand Senior Telegrapher, J. A. LuCanda, of Mexico, and Grand Junior Telegrapher, J. A. Williamson, of Toronto.

MISLED by a bogus order all the telegraph operators employed by the Chicago and Northwestern road struck. They were or-dered back to work by Chief Ramsey, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, and in a few hours everything was again moving along smoothly. Where the bogus order came from

is not known. EUGENE V. DEBS, of Terre Haute, Indiana, has been in New York consulting friends con-cerning the details of the organization of the American Railway Union, a new labor order. It is proposed to gather all branches of railroad employes into the new order. Its expenses are to be reduced to the minimum. There will be no initiation fee, and as few officers as possible. The organization will not be secret or oath-bound. A daily newspaper and a monthly magazine will be estab-

TREASURY AXE IS SHARP.

One Day's Appointments, Removals and Forced Resignations

The following changes were announced in the Treasury Department:

Appointments-John D. Putman, Wis onsin, captain o the watch Treasury Department: Anthony J. Cannery, Michigan, special inspector of customs; Stephen L. Purdy, of New York, special inspector of customs; William Bethel, Florida, immigrant inspector; Peier J. Donohue, New York, assistant inspector of boilers, New York city, vice W. K. Thomas, removed; Samuel S. Baker, Delaware, assistant keeper Brandywine light station, Del.

Removed-John J. Holland, District of Columbia, immigrant inspector. Resignations called for—M. J. Bunnell. New York, chief division Third Auditor's office; Chauncey G. Heath, Michigan, ch ef division Second Auditor's office; Hiram Smoke, Michigan, special inspector of cus-

BLOWN TO PIECES.

A Woman Killed and a House Wrecked by a Gasoline Explosion-

Mrs. Cavanaugh, of Jeffersonville, Ind., went with a candle to the celler for gasoline. An explosion, which was heard for blocks away, followed. She was burned to death. The House was lifted off its foundation and the floors and weather boarding blown

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitome of News Gleaned from Various

Parts of the State. THE Delaware County Republican Execu-

tive Committee was organized in the interest of Cougressman Robinson. HARRISBURG'S new high school building

was dedicated. JOHN T. LAMB, treasurer of the American Federation of Mechanics, charged with carrying off the order's funds, amounting to-\$5000, was arrested at Scranton.

OPERATIONS at the Potts Colliery, Locustdale, have suspended indefinitely, owing tothe fire burning in it.

An inquisition in lunancy was held at West Chester in the case of Daniel Meredith, a wealthy old citizen who, it is claimed, is unable to take care of his property. The Master, Hon. Robert E. Monaghan, heard testimony brought by Lewellyn and Henry, the two sons, who desire a committee appointed to look after their father's estate. Over a dozen witnesses, consisting of bankers, physicians and attorneys, stated that, in their opinion, Daniel Meredith is not able to take care of himself.

HOWARD W. HARRY, a printer, aged 20 years, drowned himself in the West Chester reservoir. He committed the act in almost the same way that Nathan T. Hayes, the hotelkeeper, did about a month ago. Young Harry has been worrying over his health.

THE amendment to the Serate's electric railway bill, which passed second reading in the House, supposed to be in the interest of the Gettysburg battlefield, does not protect the b.ttlefield from the trolley vandals, but leaves it open to the mercies of the railways.

FATHER GULEZ, of Mount Carmel, Pa., attempted to enter his church aided by police officers. He was repulsed by his parishoners and finally announced that no services would be held. Bishop McGovern refusesto remove him at the request of the church members, and a long and bitter fight is expected.

The rail converting and blooming departments and all the branches of the merchant. mill except the puddling department of the-Bethlehem Iron Company have shut down. HENRY KUHNS, an aged man in Lancaster, who was not awakened in time for his din

ner committed suicide in a rage. THE four bishops of the Moravain Church in Bethlehem ordained twelve presbyters from the ministry, from whom the Bishops may be chosen when a vacancy occurs. Services in connection with the session of the synod were also held in various

THE dead body of David W. Sherleck, of Media, was found on the banks of the Bradywine near Wilmington, and he is believed tohave committed suicide.

Chief of Police John D. McDonald of Mapleton, was shot and fatally wounded by hisbrother Henry, while the latter was in a drunken rage.

THE ministers in attendance on the General Synod of the Reformed Church in the United States in session in Reading filled the local pulpits. MORMAN elders have been working in the

lower coal fields of Schuylkill county and having secured twenty converts will leavefor Salt Lake City. THE Senate bills, one amending the Bullitt bill and known as the Haddock building law, the other abolishing certain fees allowed the City Treasurer, finally passed the House at Harrisburg and go to the Governor. The

Senate refused to concur in the House amendments to the Baker ballot law. The Governor signed the bill providing for increases in the salaries of various State officials. In all the towns and cities of the State the-

day was observed by parades, the decoration. of soldiers' graves and the delivering of ora-A NUMBER of the independent pipe line

companies have drawn up a protest against. the repeal of the law preventing the consolidation of competing lines. THE Supreme Court decided to hear argu-

ment in the case of the Public Building Commission against the City of Philadelphia. THE Moravian Synod of Bethlehem decided in favor of retaining the present standard of representation. It was decided to appoint a committee to report at the next synod on theadvisability of deviding the Northern Province

into an Eastern and Western Province. THE new Pottstown Hospital was formally opened.

THE earth caved in at Patterson at the end of a lot on which a shanty stood fil ed with Italians. The ground affected by the caving is 50 feet long and 6 wide, the depth being about 5 feet. William Clough's residence near the Italian shanty was slightly wrecked, compelling the family to move out. The cave in occurred early in the morning while the Italiaus were sound as eep. The shanty was turned completely upside down, the inmates flying about in every direction. Fortunately none received severe injuries.

A MAN named Reese, a lineman on the electrie road at Allentown, met with a thrilling: experience and hal a narrow escape from death. While changing wires they became crossed with the trolley wire. Roese was thrown from the pole and had a large gash cut in his head. The wire wound itself around his hands and they were badly burned before his companions succeeded in pulling

As THE excursion boat, Mason, landed at Greensboro from Morgantown, Ben Downey, of Mapletown, who had trouble on the boat. was put ashore. He began firing into the crowd on the boat and wounded five men, some of them severely. Dr. J. F. Williams, Harry Roberts and Edward Ewing, of Greensboro, are worst injured. Mr. Axtin, of Brownsville, was shot in the thigh severely, and an unknown man in the leg. After a hard struggle he was arrested.

IMPORTANT tests of armor for the Government were made at Bethlebem in the presence of officers of the Russian and Austrian war vessels now lying off Philadelphia.

In accord with a policy of economy, the Reading Railroad management has directed a large reduction in the force of employees along the line,

READING Coal & Iron Company wages were fixed at a point 3 per cent. below the \$2.50