THE NEWS.

Prof. E. B. Craighead has been elected President of Clemsen College, Columbia, S. C. This is the new agricultural college which will be opened July 1st. Craighead is considered one of the finest educators of the South .- The Pacific Bank of San Francisco | Apoplexy the Trouble That Led to closed its doors .- Fully one hundred men in the employ of Campbell & Co., on section eight of the drainage canal, struck in Lamont, Ill. They claim that their wages for past two months have not been paid them. The strikers are behaving quietly, but declare they will have their money before they return to work .-- Twelve business houses and three dwelling houses in Leonardsville Ky., about one-third of the town, was wiped out by fire. Loss, \$30,000 : partially insured. Those who defeated the proposition to bond the town for \$5,000 for water works a year ago were the only ones who lost in the fire, ----Caleb Wright, a negro preacher in the chain gang, committed suicide by jumping into the river near Rome, Ga. He was sentenced for wife-beating, and had preached to the convicts several times. It is believed he committed suicide on account of learning of his wife's faithlessness .-- Union Pacific steamer R. R. Thompson, which left Portland, Oregon, with large frieght and passenger list, struck a snag, filled with water and

went to the bottom. Mrs. Annie Ennis committed suicide in Savannah, Ga. - The bark Edmund Finney arrived at Lewes, Del., with the shipwrecked crew of the schooner Mary A. Power. --- The grand jury returned a finding of no bill in il e case of Mrs. Alex. Bameron, in Halifax, N. S., accused of poisoning her husband. The woman was honorably discharged, after being in jail six months, --- The Ridgway Bank, a private institution of Ridgway, Pa., closed its doors .- The coast defense ship Monterey has been finally accepted, and the Navy Department will assume control of her immediately, paying over to the contractors all of the reserve fund that has been held up as a guarantee for the completion of the vessel .- Simon Wade, Joshua Calvin, Sam Jefferson and Premus Brown have been convicted of murder in the Choctow Court at Wilburton, Ark., and sentenced to be shot to death on the 7th of July. On September 10th last, these men assassinated Frank Frazier, Robinson Nelson and Elum Calbert,---The Chicago city ordinance of 1889, stopping poolselling and book-making at any point outside a regular race-track enclosure within the city limits, was sustained in 'a decision by Judge Wilkins, of the state Supreme Court. - Charley Keller and his wife were driving over the railroad tracks at Lima, O., when a switch engine backed upon them, demolishing the buggy and killing them both. John Steinbaugh and his son were driving across the same track when a train struck them, killing the horses, hurling the occupants about thirty feet, seriously injuring Steinbaugh and killing the boy. L. B. Deaton, a farmer living on Tugalo

river, which forms the boundry line between Georgia and South Carolina, killed a farm hand named Johnson, by shooting him with a shot gun .-- Collins, Grayson & Co., fruit importers in Savannah, were burned out. Loss \$12,000; partially insured.—Joe Mast. a butcher employed at G. Volland's meat shop in Zanesville, Ohio, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. This is the second suicide of butchers employed in this shop within a month. No cause assigned. -Miller F. Long, a farmer of Napoleon, Ohio, was fatally stabbed by his sixteen year old son .- May Colvin, the horse thief, was captured on the Kansas boundary line. -Fire started in the big livery stable of Edward Nicholson in Leonardville, Kan., and it was very quickly destroyed, together with fourteen horses, among which were two valuable stallions. The fire got beyond control and swept away an entire block of stores. comprising half the business portion of the town. The loss will reach \$30,000 .- Miss Bridget Ryan, who owned a farm near Hinsdale, N. Y., was murdered. One of her employes is suspected ---- Chen Ole Lum, a special ambassador from China to the United States, arrived in San Francisco. --- A young man of the name of Claude Hartmen, while walking on the railroad track near Factoryville, Pa., was struck by a train and fatally by H. Philip & Co., was destroyed by fire. The company has been in the hands of a receiver for the past two weeks, and since then the works had been shut down. How the fire originated is a mystery.

Senator Leland Stanford died at his home. in Palo Alto. - Francis Spies, vice consul of Honduras, killed himself in New York .---At Williamsport, Pa., fire destroyed the saw mill of Payne, Cockran & Co. One of the boilers blew up, but no person was hurt. The loss is estimated at about \$35,000 .--Bishop Bonacum, of Lincoln, Neb., is being tried by Mgr. Satolli for alleged malfeasance in office, --- At Madison, Wis., the home of L. Vandusen was destroyed by fire, one child was cremated, another badly burned, and a domestic, Theresa Rink, so badly burned to thirty. Most of them were taken home that she is not expected to live. The fire was that she is not expected to live. The fire was caused by the explosion of kerosene-Lewis Dreyfus, a wealthy business man, of Long Branch, blew out his brains .--- David Kendall and Frank Templeman were overcome by gas while working in a well, near Morehead, Ky., and killed .-- Dr. John Hood, of Aden, Tenn., killed Wro. Piper, his wife's paramour, by throwing a burning coal oil lamp at him .-- The Southern California National Bank and the Los Angeles National Bank of Los Angeles, Cal., suspended .---The Citizens' Savings Bank of Portsmouth, O., made an assignment. Liabilities \$300,-000; assets \$400,000, --- In a freight train wreck near Prospect, O., on the Hocking Valley Railroad, three men were killed and a number injured.

CANNOT SELL VAGRANTS.

Missouri's Inhuman Practice at Last Declared Unconstitutional-

No more vagrants will be sold off the block in Missouri, the Supreme Court deciding that

the law was unconstitutional. Vagrants have recently been sold to the highest bidder at Mexico, Marshall, Fayette,

and other points. REV. DR. McGLYNN, of New York, who was restored to his priestly functions by Archbishop Satolii, the papal legatee in the United States, was granted an audience by the Pope, who received him courteously. The priest is delighted with his reception.

The priest is delighted with his reception.

SEN. STANFORD DEAD.

A Self-Made Man Who Became a Philanthropist.

His Death.

United States Senator Leland Stanford, died Wednesday night at his residence in Palo Alto, Cal.

Senator Stanford was in the best of spirits the day before. He took a drive around his stockfarm, and seemed as well as ever. He went to bed soon after 10 o'clock, and about midnight his valet, going into the Senator's bedroom, discovered that he was dead.

It has been long evident that Senator Stanford's death was a question of but a short time. His symptoms were apoplectic, and his weight was increasing alarmingly. There was a stiffness about his legs that made walking an exceedingly difficult task. He could take only the slightest exercise.

Six months ago he sent for Dr. Curtis, of The doctor prescribed a heroic treatment, but the Senator was not ready to undergo such methods for the reduction of flesh and the restoration of his waning strength. His apoplectic symptoms increased and his situation became such as to create serious alarm. About six weeks ago it was found necessary to impose a se verely plain diet upon him, and since that time his sole food has consisted of fried hashed meat, with hot water as the only

quid accompaniment.

The Senator rigidly adhered to the severe requirements of the physician, and it seemed for a time that its results were most bene ficial, and might possibly effect a permanent cure. He expressed himself as much encouraged, and looked forward hopefully to the time when he could devote himself with renewed energy to public affairs and to the ompletion of certain cherished educational and benevolent enterprises. But his strength was not sufficiently great to respond to the demands upon it. His fundamental weakness suddenly manifested itself, and he passed quietly away.

SENATOR STANFORD'S CAREER.

Leland Stanford was born in Waterville, N. Y., on the 9th of March, 1824, and was brought up on a farm until he was 20 years

of age, when he began to study law. In 1849 he was admitted to the bar, and went to Port Washington, Wis., where he began to practice. A fire destroyed his law il-brary and other property in 1852, and he started for California, where he soon became interested in gold mining with his three brothers. He settled in San Francisco in 1856 and engaged in mercantile business, soon amassing a large fortune.

In 1860 he was a delegate to the Chicago convention that nominated Abraham Line and attracted public notice by his earnest advocacy of a Pacific railroad. When the Central Pacific Company was organized in 1861 he was chosen president, and in the same year he was elected Governor of California, serving through 1862 and 1863. He superintended the construction of the Pacafic road, the engeering difficulties of which were much more formidable than they would be now, and succeeded in completing 530 miles in 293 days, driving the last spike at Promonory Point, Utah, on the 10th of May, 1:69. Later on he became interested in other railoads on the Pacific Slope, and displayed much energy in the development of the agricultural and manufacturing resources of California, constantly adding new millions to hose which he had already accumulated. In 1885 he was elected to the United States Senate. His name is best known to the publie in convection with the university which he founded at Palo Alto as a memorial of his He set aside \$20,000,000 for this institution, and provided that all practical branches of education, such as bookkeeping, farming, civil engineering and telegraphy should be taught there as well as the regular

Included in the trust fund for the maintenance of the university is an estate of 30,000 acres at Vina, Cala., which is said to be the largest vineyard in the world. Mr. Stanford was well-known also among sportsmen as a ecessful breeder of horses upon a large

LIGHTNING AT A CIRCUS.

It Struck the Center Pole and Killed Seven People.

During a storm at River Falls, Wis., lightning struck the center pole of the circus tent of Ringling Brothers. Seven people were killed instantly, and quite a number injured, none of the latter fatally.

The killed are E. A. Dean, Eugene Reynolds, A. Carpenter, a 14-year-old son of O. injured. - The Brooklyn paper mill, owned P. Wiggins, a 12-year-old son of Cortis Aldrich, J. A. Glendenning, town clerk of Oak Grove, and an unknown boy.

The greatest consternation followed. The bodies of the dead were soaked through before they could be removed. As soon as possible the Ringling Brothers and their employees did everything in their power to alleviate the condition of the wounded. The dead bodies were taken down town and laid out on the floor of the engine house, where they where with the exception of the unknown boy, identified,

The scene was distressing. One elderly gentleman, the father of Young Dean, fainted and was carried out of the engine house. The clothing on some of the dead was torn in shreds, while others presented no external evidence of the fatality except the awful scars and itxed, rigid features. The number of wounded is estimated all the way from ten The presence of mind of the Ringlings and their employees prevented a stampede, which undoubtedly would have been attended with still greater fatalities. The crowd was beid in check and the dead and wounded removed as soon as possible.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A Bookkeeper Kills His Wife and Then Himself.

Ambrose S. Arnold, head bookkeeper for Benton Bros., grain commission merchants, Leavensworth, Kan, shot and mortally younded his wife and then blew his brains

The family had just finished their Sunday dinner when Mr. Arnold in an excited manner demanded that his wife accompany him to his room upstairs as he wished to talk to her. Mrs. Arnold took alarm at her husband's actions, but finally consented to ac-company him to his room. Arrived there, Arnold accused her of infidelity. Mrs. Ar-nold indignantly asserted her innocence, but her husband raising a revolver thr-at-ened to shoot her. She cooly folded her arms and dared him to carry out his threat. Leveling the weapon Arnold fired two shots into his wife's body, and then blew out his brains with the same weapon. Mrs. Arnold is mortally wounded and made an ante-mortem statement of the facts of the tragedy. She has always been highly regarded in the community, and no one be leves her hus-band had grounds for belief that she was un-

CABLE SPARKS.

PRINCE BISMARCK favors an increase of the

THE present sugar crop of Cuba will be at least 20 per cent. smaller than last year. Five thousand iron workers and miners at Kiando, 15 miles from Prague, Bohemia, are on a strike.

Ar Chatham, Eng., a barge smashed icto a boatload of soldiers, crushing and drowning three of the latter

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, of New York, who was injured by failing from a coach in Paris, is improving rapidiy. Nine deaths from a disease of a choleraic

nature occurred at Alais, Department of Gard, Southern France. Hon. Power French, who has twice served

in different capacities in Washington, D. C. has sen appointed British minister to THE leaders of the rival wings of the Irish

parliamentary party are unable to agree upon a plan looking to the release of the Irish fund held by a Paris banker. THE McCarthyite section of the Irish Par-

liamentary party rescinded the resolution which led to the withdrawal of Thomas Sexon from the House of Commons. It is reported that the Italian government in order to obtain an increased income, will

grant a monopoly of the life and fire insurance companies of that company. Since the Japanese Parliament in February ast subsidized national steamship lines. fast lines to Europe and Australia.

COUNT GRUENNE, commander of an army corps in the middle Bohemian military district, was attacked by an insane medical student while walking on a street in Prague. DEBATE on the fourth clause of section 1

of the Irish nome-rule bill, forbidding the

making of laws by the proposed Irish Leris-lature bearing upon religious matters, was begun in the House of Commons. Counsel representing Great Britain before the Bering sea tribunal of arbitration have asked the court to find that the searches and eizures in Bering sea of British ships were

made by authority of the United States. Lawyers in a number of Spanish towns removed their names from the cause list as a procest against the proposed action of the Spanish government to abolish district crimial courts. As a result cases pending before the courts are undefended.

LAUNCH OF THE MAINE.

Another One of Uncle Sam's Big Cruisers Afloat.

The big armored cruiser Maine, which has been building for nearly four years at the Brooklyn Navy-yard, slid quietly and slowly from the dry dock there Thursday at 3.30

Early in the afternoon a force of workmen arrived on the scene and began knocking the stays from under the heavy vessel. A few were left to keep her in position. Then the work of filling the dock with water was begun. The caisson was slowly taken from its placed at the mouth of the dock and pulled around to one side. The water rushed in, and the hugh marine monster was in her

The big navy-yard tug Narkeeta then came puffing up. Lines were thrown out, caught and made fast, and at a signal from Captain Theodore F. Kane, who was in charge, the tug gave an acswering whistle and began to move slowly ahead. The four-inch hawser which connected the two boats became taut, and the big cruiser began to move slowly, but steadily forward. minute she was clear of the dock, in which she had rested for nearly a year. The tug er down to the foot of Main street.

The ship's engines, from the Quintard Iron Works, were completed some time ago, but delays in furnishing the vessel's armor will prevent her from having a sea trial for some ime yet. That experiments with the enmight be had so that the builders might get their pay. Secretary Herbert or-dered the Maine to be taken out of the dock and a steam trial made. It is expected to levelop a speed of 17 knots,

BURGLARS GOT \$8000.

An Old Man Who Had More Confidence in Himself Than the Banks.

J. Logan, an eccentric old bachelor living a few miles west of Greenville, Pa., was robbed of \$8000. He had sold his farm some time ago but was afraid to trust the banks with the money. He carried it with him wherever he went.

During the night three masked men broke into his house and after a short struggle secured the money and made their escape. This was all the property that Mr. Logan had and leaves him destitute.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

THERE are 753 periodicals and newspapers In Russia, which contains a population of 100,000,000. According to statistics of 1892 there were 19,573 in this country and a population of ay 65,000,000. The newspapers in Russia, however, are m.snaa.ed. dare not print the news.

Ma, vox Mumm, formerly of the German legation at Washington, but since transferred to Eucharest and then to Rome, is a zealous amateur photographer. Among the pictures carried away by hin as mementos of his Washington sojourn was a collection of portraits of near y every girl prominent in Washington society for the last naif-dozen

Ex-Senator Wade Hampton, now United States Railroad Commissioner, is in San Francisco, whither he has gone on a journey of Inspection of the Pacific roads. He has with him a party of about a dozen people, including his two daughters, me will go from San Francisco to Tacoma, and from there begin an examination eastward of the Northern Pacific.

THE venerable Robert C. Winthrop, who everything considered, is the most distinguished citizes of Massachusetts, is one of the summer cottagers at Nahant. Commenting on the fine oid man's sprightliness at eighty-four a Boston journal says; "The man who takes the hand of Mr. Winthrope to day takes the hand that Wm. Wordsworth grasped, that was shaken by Samuel Rodgers and that found its way with acceptance into the hand of the Duke of Wellington. Of what other American can the same be said?"

CAPTAIN A. G. THOMSEN, commodore of Thingvalla line, has been knighted by the King of Denmark for his long and distinguished service as a merchant comman er. Captain Thompsen's title is Knight of Dannebrog. The sailor-knight is now in mand of the Thingvalla liner Amerika. The sailor-knight is now in com new knight has made 125 transatiantic voyages, and has never lost a life. He is genial, of middle age, with a curling brown beard and twinkling eye, rather below the medium stature, but a satior, all over, and a popular

The scientific department of Yale Universary has just come into possession of a big meteor. It fell from the heavens last year in meteor. It foll from the heavens last year in the Canon Diablo and was bought for \$1 250 by some friends of the late Prof. Loomis, the late astronomer, who intended to have it inscribed in his memory. Prof. Newton says that examination of the meteor disclosed the presence of specimens of black and white diamonds. The other components of the meteor are iron and nickle, with modules of exactly and trillities. The meteor weights graphite and trillilite. The meteor weighs

AN OPEN SUNDAY FAIR.

Chief Justice Fuller Says the Congress Cannot Close It.

Ex-Postmaster - General Wanamaker Wants the Fair Closed on Sundays.

Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, of the Supreme Court of the United States, sitting with Judges Bunn and Allen as the United States Court of Appeals, delivered an opinion reversing the decision of the United States Circuit Court closing the World's Fair on Sunday. The Court of Appeals dec'ares that the United States government has no exclusive right or authority in the control of the World's Columbian Exposition.

Chief Justice Fuller orally announced that, in view of the many questions involved, the written opinions of himself and associates would be deferred, and that, owing to the importance of the interests at issue and the necessity for a speedy deliverance from the bench, a general decision would be then and there rendered. He first devoted his attention to the contention of counsel for the government, that the Court of Appeals had no jurisdiction in the premises, and, after reviewing the arguments at some length, declared the motion to dismiss the appeal over-

Coming down to the main question the court took the ground that the appropriation of \$2,500,000 in souvenir coins by the United States government could not possibly be construed as a charity or as a charitable bequest, It was simply an appropriation for the assist-ance and benefit of the local corporation for the purpose of completing a work that affected the honor of the United States. As to the right of the United States to possession and control of the grounds the court held that the local corporation was in lawful and actual possession, and that this fact had been recognized by acts of the national legislature. The court repudiated the idea that the United States had any exclusive rights or authority in the premises, and concluded with the declaration that no tenable grounds had been shown for excepting the case under hearing, ordinary rules governing a court of

chancery.
"Therefore," concluded the Chief Justice,
"the order of the Circuit Court is reversed,
and the case is remanded for any further
proceedings not inconsistant with this rul-

The deliverance of the Chief Justice had been listened to with a silence that was al-most painful in its intensity, but after its conclusion there went up a great cheer from the crowd in attendance, which caused the Chief Justice to smile meaningly at his associstes. The advocates of Sunday closing were considerably cast down over the result, but admitted inasmuch as the ruling was a unanimous one, there was no alternative

but to meekly bow to the supreme authority of the United States judiciary.

Rev. L. McLean, secretary of the American Sabbath Union, while somewhat disappointed by the decision of the court, was not at all puraged as to the ultimate success of the attempts to close the Fair on Sundays.

This decision clears the way for the prosecution of the suit begun in the United States Court here by John Wanamaker and other stockholder- in the exposition to prevent Sunday opening. The point has been made in this case just concluded that the World's Fair directors were willing to refund to the government the money obtained under the souvenir coin act in return for the privilege of keeping open on Sunday. Mr. Wanamaker and the World's Fair stockholders associated with him assert in their bill that such return of this money would cause them loss and impair their property interests as part owners of the exposition.

The World's Fair officials hardly had time o congratulate themselves on the victory in the United States Court of Appeals before a notice of a motion for another was served upon them in the Wanamaker

EARTHQUAKES.

Distinct Shocks Felt in South Carolina and Georgia.

A very distinct schook of earthquake was felt at Charleston, S. C., at 11 95 o'clock P. M. The vibrations seemed to be from east to west and lasted several seconds. No damage reported.

The shock served as a reminder of the terrible night of August 31, 1886, when Charleston and Summerv.lle were shaken to their foundations and two-thirds of the buildings in Charleston were destroyed and thirtyeight persons lost their lives.

SAVANNAH, GA .- A distinct earthquake shock was felt here at 11:08 o'clock P. M. The vibrations lasted about four seconds and the movement from south to north. There was no rumble, but heavy vibration. buildings shook perceptibly and windows rattled. Considerable excitement, but no damage reported.

AUGUSTA, GA .- A slight earthquake shock of about one second's duration was felt

COLUMBIA, S. C.—A sharp carthquake shock was felt at 11:93 P. M., lasting ten seconds. The shock was accompanied by loud and continued rumblings and glasses on shelves shook loudly. The weather is quite cool and the atmosphere charged with electricity. The vibrating was from south to

WILMINGTON, N. C .- There was an earthquake shock here at 11:15 o'clock P. M., lasting but a few seconds. Hundreds of people were roused from sleep and many rushed in terror in the streets. Advices from Jacksonville report a similar disturban

A TRAIN SAVED BY A WOMAN

A Trestle Had Burned Out and She Stopped the Engine with a Flag.

What might have been a most disastrous wreck on the Illinois Central Railroad was prevented by a woman. The New Orleans limited passenger train, bound for Chicago with eight loaded coaches, ween near Rantoul, running at a high speed, was flagged

by a woman. As soon as the train came to a standstill the erew was informed that a short distance shead of them a trestle had burned out. The passengers made up a handsome purse of money and presented it to the woman.

A RAINMAKER KILLED.

Cannon Used in the Experiments Explodes With Fatal Results-

At Minneapolis a twelve-pound cannon which was being used in a rain-making experiment exploded, and Captain S. E. Redsond was instantly killed. Two of his asestants were seriously injured.

The cannon was sent to Minneapolis by Adjutant General Arts several days ago, and was in charge of Captain Redmond, who was in command of the local military company.

The explosion was caused by failure to swab the gun properly.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitome of News Gleaned from Various Parts of the State.

WYOMING COUNTY has neglected to pay the legal expenses of the extradition of two murderers from Canada and the diplomatic relations of the Dominion with this country are threatened in consequence.

In the Leechburg bank robbing and murder cases Charles Spaythe turned State's evidence and went on the stand. The trial resulted in the conviction of Dr. Wyckoff and Rhine, two of the accused, and the acquittal of Nick Kromer, MRS. WILLIAM HARTZELL, of Bloomsburg,

drowned herself in Fishing Creek. Her father and two brothers died the same way. BAIL was fixed at \$5,000 by Judge Mc-Clurg at Pittsburg for the release of W. P. Dysart, the Philadelphain whose escapade at Cheswick nearly resulted in a homicide. Executive Commissioner Farquhar has withdrawn his resignation after a consulta-

at the Fair. J. LOGAN of Greenville, afraid to trust the banks, carried \$8,000 with him and was

tion with Governor Pattison, and has gone

to Chicago to look after the State's interests

robbed of it all by burglars. THE lice pest in Lancaster county is suc-

cumbing to sulphu fumigation. COMMENCEMENT exercises at Lafayette, Lehigh, Swathmore, Pennsylvania, and Muhlenburg Colleges were inaugurated by baccalaureate sermons to the graduating

Ar Zion's Lutheran Church, in Manheim, the Feast of Roses in memory of Baron Sliegel, who gave a large tract of land to the church in Colonial days, was celebrated. Congressman Brosius was the orator of the

The jewelry store of Frank L. Benner, of Hazleton, although under the surveillance of a watchman, was entered and robbed of many valuable articles.

CHARLES SPAYTHE, who with three companions, robbed the Leechburg bank and killed Councilman Shaffer, was convicted of murler in the second degree at Kittan-

GEO. GOSSAR, of Delano, was attacked by tramps near South Easton and because he refused to give up his money was shot by one of his assailants in the right temple. His injury is not serious.

MAX MEINDEL, a young man living in Altoona, who was struck on the skull by a baseball, died from the effects of his injuries.

FRANK HASTER, while drunk at a fee ival near Churchtown, near Carlisle, shot and killed George Eckerd. A Lange meeting of the railroad men of

Pennsylvania was held at Scranton to organize a general Legislative Board for the ARTHUR PHILLIPS, aged 14, was drowned

in the river near Wilkesbarre while bathing. He was learning to swim and with Frank Pugh, aged 11, ventured beyond his depth. Pugh can swim and he made a gallant a tempt to rescue his companion. Twice as they were near the shore Phillips became frightened and s ized Pugh and both went down. Pugh finally became so exhausted that he could do nothing but float and barely managed to keep himself above water until rescuers arrived. In the meantime Phillips was drowned. The body was recovered,

THE last weekly school savings deposit for the school term, 1892.'93, was made at Pottstown and amounted to \$166.66. The total for three weeks in June being \$396.25. Potistown was the first place in Pennsylvania to adopt the school saving system which was done in January 1, 1890, and the grand total deposits since aggregate \$29,527,88.

DR. E. N. GLOVER, of Moscow, is defendant in a sensational suit for \$500,000 damages which is now on trial. Nathan Druickenmiller is the plaintiff and he charges the doctor with having alienated the affections of his wife. It is claimed that while Druickenmiller was living at Bangor, Carbondale and other towns Dr. Glover effected his

W. P. Dysent, who said he came from Philadelpbia, was caught in a house near Pittsburg, which he is suspected of having entered to commit a burglary, and, before he could be dislodged, kept 100 men at bay for many hours.

THE wife of Rov. George E. Kunkle, a Lutheran minister in Mechanicsburg, committed suicide by hanging.

ONE hundred cents on the dollar has at last been paid to depository in the First National Bank of Clearfield.

FIVE WERE KILLED.

Terrific Explosion of Gas in a Wilkesbarre Coal Mine. Five miners were killed and three injured

by a terrific explosion of gas in the No. 1 shaft of the Susquehanna Coal Company at

The men were working in one of the lower gangways some distance from the other workings, and it is supposed that a door was left open through the carelessness of some of the men, causing the air current to be shut off and gas to accumulate. It was probably fired by the naked lamp of one of the men.

The explosion was terrifle and swept everything before it ; the tracks for some distance were torn up and the iron twisted into every imaginable shape. Huge props were blown about like straws. Cars loaded with coal were carried down the gangway like paper bags, tearing down props and timbering, and in the midst of the general devastation the eight un:ortunate men were hurled about, crushed, torn and burned by the ficroe force and torrid flame of the explosion.

The biast was heard throughout the mine

and the men in the other workings, not knowing the extent of the accident, mane a rush for the main shaft and were drawn up the 900 feet to the surface as quickly as th powerful engines could boist them. At the top of the shaft, out of danger, order was soon restored, and the hardy workers who, a few minutes berfore had rushed from their chambers, volunteered as rescuers and were formed into relief parties of ten each.

John Weisgable, one of the least severely injured, was able to talk. He said he was working in a breast near the face of the gangway when the explosion occurred. He did not know what caused it, but supposed one of the five dead men, who were working some distance further in, ignited the gas with his naked lump. He did not know how the gas collected, but said he believed one of the doors was left open and an air current changed. All the injured will recover.

THE bodies of the Prussians who fell at Stail in 1870 were delivered to German troops by French regiments and were taken across the border and reburied.

TOWNS LAID WASTE.

Terest Fires Devastate Villages in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The Villages of Mountain Iron and Iron City Wiped Out.

The result of a year of enterprise on the Mesaba range has been wiped out in a single day. Advices received at Duluth indicate that the towns of Virginia and Mountain Iron has been destroyed and that Biwabik was partially if not entirely wiped out. It is impossible to estimate the loss, but it will approximate \$1,000,000, and several thousand peop'e are homeless.

For three weeks the range has been in danger. Forest fires have been burning on all sides of the new mining towns, and only by the greatest effort has the disaster been so long averted.

Saturday the first news was received which indicated any serious danger. Up to this time the range towns had fought the fire for themselves, and had so far as possible keptthe news of their danger from reaching the outside world, for fear that their prospects might be injured. On Saturday evening General Manager Philbin, of the Mesaba and Northern road, received advices which convinced him that the danger was imminent, and he went to Virginia to look after the interest of his road, which touches most of the mining towns. The fire at this time was all about the village, but there was every reason to believe it could be kept under control.

During the morning a strong wind blew up and the greater part of the range was doomed. The first news came from General Manager Philbin, who telegraphed to President Mer-

ritt, of the road : "Men, women, and children loaded on ore cars ready to leave. For God's sake send us

At nearly the same time messages were received from the other range towns.

The operator at Mountain Iron telegraphed that the town was burning, and the Duiuth and Iron Range operator at Biwabik wired to President Greatinger of his road, "Goods

Since that time the wires to Biwabik have been down. The Mesaba officials state their advices are that Biwabik has been saved, but the indications are that the village has shared the fate of Virginia.

removed from depot. Good by,

Later Mr. Philbin telegraphed: "The whole town of Virginia, including freightuse, is burned. In Duluth the news was followed by immediate preparations to care for the hun-

dreds of noncless people. A special train was ordered out by President Greatinger, of the Du uth and Iron Range Railroad, and carloads of provisions were also ordered The last advice from the vicinity of Virginia are that 1,100 people, mostly women and children, have been loaded in ore carand will be brought to Duluth. President Spencer, of the council, the acting mayor.

authorized a g.ft of \$1,000 from the city and all the provisions that may be need for immediate relief. Ample aid will be off-Latest advices add Merritt to the list of towns burned. It was a village of 200 p ople, and was only about a mile from Eiwabik. ASHLAND, Wis .- Iron River, a thriving lumber town of over 2,000 population, twenty miles from Ashland, is likely to be entire y wiped out. The fire caught in the cutskirts

the new schoolhouse. Congregational and Roman Catholic churches, and Hessey & Hatton's big warehouse. Forest fires have been raging all through Northern Wisconsin, causing the hot air to sweep that section like hot winds in the desert. Washburn had a close -have, and fire has

of the viliage from forest fires, destroying

made a heavy sweep in and about White It is likely to sweep on south and lurn millions of ject of standing pine. It was only a year ago that Iron River was entirely de-

stroyed by fire. The town had just com-pleted a system of waterworks. The latest advices from Iron River state that the town is gone. The wires on the Northern Pacific and Omaha Essiroad are all down, the poles being burned away by the

DI ASTERS AND CASUALTIES

THE body of Schaffner, the missing Chicago banker, was found in Lake Michigan, near Chicago.

HARBY BOYD and Fred, McDowell were drowned in the Allegheny river at Pittsburg. Their boat upset, Five men were injured, one fatal y, by the wreck of a freight train on the Nickel plate

Road at Hamburg, N. Y. THE French Catholic Church at St. Anne, Dis., was struck by lightning and damaged to the extent of \$30,000. WM. FISHER, Albert Greene and two unknown men were killed by the explosion of a boiler in a mili at St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

A Loss of about \$200,000 was caused by a fire which partiany destroyed the Merion & Morgan Paraffine Company's works at Cleve-THE brake of an Ashland avenue, Chicago street car broke on a steep grade, and getting

beyond control, crashed into a fireplug. Five

persons were injured, one fatality. CAPTAIN JOHN GORHAM, and a crew of five men, from the fishing schooner Pluritustah, of Marblehead, were lost in the fog while in their dories. The cook took the schooner to Boston,

The body of Edward Slavin, aged 24 years, was found tying on the tracks of the Wii-mington and Baltimore Batiroad at Wiiming-ton, Dei. The head was completely severed from the body. Ar Moravia, Iowa, while Mrs. Patterson's

son, aged 16 years, was cleaning his rifle, the weapon was accidentally discharged, the buliet piercing his mother's heart, causing A PASSENGER train on the Delphos branch of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad collided with an electric car at Day-

ton, Ohio. Four people were hurt, one cying subsequently, WHILE at work on top of a pole, at St.

Louis, S. C. Love, a lineman, feli into a net-work of live electric light wires, and was burned to death before his fellow workmen could extricate him. THE steamboat Cepheus struck a rock in

Flushing Bay, Long Island, and had four holes stove in her hull. The 500 passengers on board were safely landed and the boat was run ashore to prevent her from sinking. KILLED BY A BASEBALL.

A Young Man at Altoona, Pa., Succumbs to His Injuries-

Max Meindel, the young man who was struck on the left temple by a pitched ball in a game at Juniata Park. Altoona, died at his home on Seventeenth street, that city.

The physicians who attended Meindel stated his death was caused by a fracture of the skull and a rupture of a bloodvessel in the head. Meindel's mether, who is a widow, take's her son's death very hard, and it is feared she may lose her mind.

A TRAIN on the Ohio Southern Railroad jumped the track at Harris's curve, near Storm's Station, Ohio. The fireman was badly injured, and eight passengers received cuts and bruises.