THE NEWS.

The national bank of Ellensburg, Wash. the M. A. Thayer Bank and the Bank of Sparta, at Sparta, Wis., the Chamberlain National Bank of Chamberlain, S. D., the Union Banking Company of Portland, Oregon, and the First National Bank of Great Falls, Montana, suspended. ---- Joseph Le Comte, a sheet metal manufacturer of Brooklyn, N. Y., made an assignment. The towns of Medford, Prentice Junction and Fifield, Wis., were destroyed by forest fires .---- Lizzie Van Kearew, aged ten years, was burned to death in the woods near Bridgeport, O., by her clothing catching the blaze from a fire made of dry leaves .---- In the quarrel for possession of the South Atlantic and Ohio Railroad, the Haskell party took possession of the offices and shops at Bristol, Tenn., by force .---- The closing of the Harrisburg Rolling Mill throws 400 men out of work .---- At Salem, Ky., a boiler exploded and killed two men. ---- The murderer of Mrs. Lizzle Copeland, of Camden, N. J., has been captured. His name is Charles Jordan. He says the killing was accidental.

Two boilers of the Belleville Distilling Company explode 1 at St. Louis, tearing the boilerhouse to fragments, and badly wreck ing part of the main building. A portion of one of the boilers was blown a distance of two hundred and fifty feet. Nobody was hurt ; damage \$20,000 .---- Prince Yorihito of Japan will shortly visit the United States. ---- At Brooklyn, an engineer on the tug G. W. Wright was drowned by a collision with the tug F. W. Vosburgh .---- Arbuckle Bros. Ariosa coff e mill, of Brooklyn, which closed down a few days ago, resumed operations on a limited scale. ---- At Montreal, McDougall's foundry was destroyed by fire ; 130 men out of work .---- The employes of the Clark O. N. T. Thread Company, at Newark, N. J., have been notified to work on short time .---Manufacturers of jewelry in Plainville, North Attleboro, Attleboro Falls and Attleboro, Mass., have closed their shops, owing to hard times .---- A receiver has been appointed for the Wilmington (Del.) Dental Manufacturing Company .---- Maud McKibben, a girl aged seventeen, was charged at St. Louis by the coroner with poisoning her parents .---- Three men were blown all to pieces by the explosion of a load of nitroglycerine near Pittsburg.

The H. M. Brown Dry Goods Company, of Cleveland, O., made an assignment.--- The International Typographical Union had \$30,-000 in the Indianapolis National Bank which failed Tuesday ---- Two children of William Caynor, a farmer of Muncie, Ind., fell out of a hay-mow and were instantly killed .---- B. S. Lowenthal & Son, and M. L. Levy & Son, wholesale whiskey dealers of Nashville, Tenn., made assignments .---- Twenty-seven people were made sick by milk obtained from one daily in Louisville, Ky .--- During a windstorm in Chesterfleid county.Va., James A. Jones was killed, and Capias Dillon, seriously injured by a tree falling upon them. ----Fire at Ashland, near Richmond, Va., burned out a number of stores. Total loss about \$30,000, insurance \$12,000.---The forty-seventh anniversy of Liberia's independence was celebrated at the Exposition by the dedication of that country's pavilion in the Agricultural building .---- The annual convention of the North American United Caledonia Association was opened in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Chicago. -Jacob Heinze and Henry Kaiser were convicted in St. Louis of the murder of Edwin E. Brown, a wealthy citizen, on the night of March 2 last .---- The failure of H. Stock Exchange, was announced. The firm is composed of H. I. Nicholas, John D. Nicholas, Walter C. Taylor and Marcus Mayer. The firm was considered quite a prominent one in Stock Exchange circles. Dr. Herman Hirchberg shot and killed Theodore K. Meisse in a dispute over a bill for the pulling of a tooth at Columbus, O. -W. A. Thompson, of Chicago, interfered in an altercation between William Schumacher, his coachman, and another employe at Oconomowoc, Wig., and struck the coachman a blow under the ear from which he died in a few minutes. ---- The alarm in Milwaukee banking circles is subsiding, and the national bank which closed Saturday is preparing to resume ---- The World's Fair National Commission decided that a depleted treasury would not prevent the body from continuing its sessions until the close of the Exposition .---- The cork' syndicate has secured control of the several cork manufactories in Lancaster, Pa.----Work on the Gettysburg trolley road was temporarily suspended .--- Patrick McCarthy, a Boston clerk aged twenty-eight years, and a middle-aged glass-blower named Brady were struck by a train and killed near Fall River, Mass. They were apparently intoxicated, ---- The New Jersey metal refining works at Elizabethport, N. J., are closed on account of general trade depression. Two hundred employes are laid off. The company expects to resume operations September 1.



A Plan to Compromise With Conscience on the Sunday Question-The Attendance at the Fair is Very Much Less Than it Ought to Be.

The great white city lay dismal and silent Sunday. Its gates were barred to the world, its streets echoed only the footfalls of the pass-holders and of gorgeously decked barbarians who wandered over from the Midway Plaisance. Even the Stars and Stripes were lowered and not a flag floated over the nation's wonder-world. The twittering of the birds as they sweep over the waterways or nestle in the caves of the grand structures sound like vociferous cries, and the gentle beating of the waves of Lake Michigan against the pier down by the Peristyle seems

to be the boom of thunderous seas, The vast buildings appear to have the power of multiplying sound like immense sounding boards and sending reverberations through all the courts. There is something weird and uncanny in it all after the bustle of the week and the sight of human faces where now there is a vacancy and the sound of human voices where now is only the cry of birds and the ripple of waters. It may be that it is only the Sabbath stillness, but here amidst all the wondrous evidences of God's power and man's dignity the stillness is depressing , it does not soothe, it startles. It is like the silence of an accursed town. Even the guards shiver as they pace to and fro along the dismal aisles of the great buildings with the handiwork of the men of all the nations gathered round them with no one to view it.

THE LONESOME GUARDS.

The guards in the outer air, along the lake front and the waterways, are weary in their utter lonesomeness. Amidst the fields, the very stillness would be natural and sweet, hat here amidst the splendors of this great city it seems almost unnatural, and one regrets the possession of the pass that brings him within the bars, and he hurries away in search for something less suggestive of death. And one found that something just outside the Fair grounds. All the shows and claptraps and juggleries of the creation seem to be clustered round the gates, and everyone of them was palaating with life, aglow with enthusiasm. Buffalo Bill could not find room for all the thousands that sought to get into his show, and every fakir in the throng had his crowd of admirers.

There was no attempt to get into the Fair grounds on the part of the general public. The fact that the Fair was to be shut tight to pay visitors was very widely heralded, and there was no repetition of the scene of a month ago, when people pounded upon the gates and besought admission. It was an honest close-up, too, with no underhand favors for anyone. The pass-holders were exhibitors, newspaper correspondents and others, who had genuine business on the grounds. They could not have seen much of the show, even if they had desired to do so, for nearly everything that was not locked up was covered over, and even the wooden I. Nicho'as & Co., members of the New York | horse in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's hansom was enveloped in a black shroud. Mr. Clingman declares that he will go into court some time this week and endeavor to procure an injunction against closing the Fair on Sunday and to prevent anyone from covering up any exhibit. The Fair directors, however, are seriously debating the question of opening the hidway Plaisance on Sundays. It is argued that as those on the midway are engaged in the show business they should be given a square chance to compete for business with their rivals out-ide the grounds. Besides the Midway showman have been grumbling about bad business and they pay the Fair Commission one-quarter of their gross recelpts.

CAFIE SPIEKS.

YELLOW fever is decreasing in Port Limon Costa Rica. Twilve workmen were drowned in the

Danube river at the Iron Gates. FRIHERN VON MOLTZOHN, Secretary of the German imperial treasury, has resigned. MR. GLA. STONE received a severe shaking up by his brougham colliding with a van ir Parliament Square.

It is said that no official opposition wil be made in the Reichstag to permitting the Jesuits to return to Germany.

ADMIRAL WENDENKOLK, who was blockad ing Rio Grande do Sul, has been captured by the Brazilian cruiser Republica.

Justice Walter Lloyd Smith, of the New York Supreme Court, was married in London to Miss Jessie Gonzales, of Elmira New York.

CHINA has refu ed to make reparation for the killing of two Swedish missionaries in Macheng and the situation is said to promise trouble.

DELEGATES representing 248,000 English coal miners have refused to submit to a 25 per cent. reduction of wages and a strike is feared.

In the Victoria court-martial Flag Lieutendent Gilford testified that after the collision Anmiral Tyron admitted that the accident was all his fault.

THE Rome Tribune gives a semi-official confirmation of the report that 100 Senators, members of the Chamber of Deputies and journalists, are implicated in the Banca Romana scandals.

THE French Chamber of Deputies voted confidence in the government after the ministry had explained that it would not permit of outside interference in the dispute with Siam. If the latter country did not make reparation for the murder of M. Grosgurin France would blockade the Mekong river.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

GENERAL LEW WALLACE, who says he was a truant at school and was expelled from college, explains that where he laid the foundation for his culture was in his father's library, and that the book having the greatest influence upon him was "Plutarch's Lives," Mn. SELONS, the famous traveler, said in a recent lecture that during his twenty years' traveling in South Africa with a few unarmed followers he was only once attacked by the natives. This was in 1888, when in the dead of the night an attack was made on his camp by the Mashukulumbwe, who were incited to the attack by some rebel Barotse.

A DISTINGUISHED visitor in Boston just now is Mrs. Philip Barton Key, of North Carolina, who is a great grandniece of George Washington and his nearest living relative, Mrs. Key is a lineal descendant of Mary Washington, the general's mother, through that lady's youngest son, Charles Washington. She is a handsome woman of majestic figure, and her portraits bear a strong resemblance to the great George.

A SMALL troup of Hawaiian swimmers are in San Francisco. With the exception of one woman who has some grace the women are pronounced by an Examiner reporter "flabby, unwholesome, gelatinous." Once in the water, however, they could loaf there all a of these Himmes of lay, and the endura brown women," as the Examiner calls them, is something incredi le. It is said that when The mixed train was in charge of Conductor between two of the Hawaiian islands the boat of a native woman and her white husband sank beneath them the woman swam with the man until he was dead, and then brought his body to shore, swimming sixty miles A PARIS correspondent says that in a window in the Avenue de l'Opera is exhibited a large-sized, full-length photograph of a fat, flabby-looking old man with expressionless features and closed eyes, seated in an arm chair beside a fire, and baving a carriage robe thrown over his lap. The vacant countenance, the limp corpulent figure, the aspect of old age without its venerable characteristics, go to make up a melancholy image of decay. This is the latest likeness that has been taken of Ferdinand de Lesseps, the "grand Frenchman," whose portrait, set in the midst of a group of countless childrenused to be on view in every prominent photographer's window some few years ago. LITERARY purists, swearing by what is canonical in English speech, spura upstart words and phrases of vulgar origin, since slang they cannot tolerate. Yet has slang its learned defenders, as witness this from an acknowledged master of good Englishnamely, Professor Thomas R. Lounsbury, of Yale-quoted by Brander Matthews in Harper as privately writing to him that "slang is an effort on the part of the users of language to say something more vividly, strongly, concisely than the language, as existing, permits it to be said ;" and he adds that slang is therefore "the source from which the decaying energies of speech are constantly rofreshed."

A TRAIN DERAILED. Spreading Tracks on Pittsburg and Western Railroad.

FORTY PERSONS INJURED

They Were On Their Way to the World's Fair-Cared for in the Hospital in Akron, Ohio,-Wreck of a Mail Train.

A special train, consisting of eleven cars, was derailed one mile east of Monroe Falls and eight miles east of Akron, Ohio, on the Pittsburg and Western Railway. About 40 persons were injured, of whom six were severely hurt and one seriously.

Spreading of the rails caused the wreck at point where there is a short curve in the track. Five of the coaches, loaded with passengers, most of whom were on their way to Chicago, were thrown down a 10-foot embankment. Nobody was killed outright. All of the maimed were taken to Akron by special train and sent to the City Hospital. About a dozen doctors from Akron went to the wreck,

The special train bearing the injured from Munroe Falls reached Akron about 8.30 o'clock. All ambulances in the city were at the depot and the injured were conveyed as speedily as possible to the City Hospital, where they received the attention of a score of physicians.

When the cars left the track many of the passengers were asleep. The last coach was the one most seriously wrecked. It jumped the rails where the curve was the sharpest and plunged along the ties about 10 yards before tumbling down the embankment. Seats and timbers were piled promiscuously on the imprisoned pass ingers.

It is impossible to tell exactly what caused the spreading of the rails; probably the heavy, solid trains which the Baltimore and Ohio has been running to handle the World's Fair traffle. It is generally agreed that the tender of the second engine (the train consisted of 10 coaches drawn by two engines) was the first to leave the track. One theory is that it loosened the rail bolts, which then allowed the rails to spread as the heavy cars came along.

WRECE OF & MAIL TRAIN.

Providence, R. L-At 1.01 o'clock a. m the first section of the mail train from Boston to New York was wrecked opposite Dodgeville Station. The train consisted of Old Colony Engine 147, two United States mail cars, a baggage car and several passenger coaches.

A freight train from Boston had passed through Attleboro at midnight and switched off some of the cars at Dodgeville, and one of them was left on the main track in the way of the mail train. The train approached the obstacle at the rate of 30 miles an hour and crashed into it before the engineer could reduce the speed of his train.

The engine was completely demolished. A mail clerk, named Miller, belonging in New York, was instantly killed and another mail

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS. Epitome of News Gleaned from Various Parts of the State.

A casz that has every appearance of cholera is reported in South Chester, where energetic measures will at once be instituted to quanantine the affected house. JOHN SMOUSE, a German, was arrested at Pitsburg for murdering his wife and two children. A son swore he saw his father beat them with a hammer.

Ar Bethesda, Lancaster County, thieves bound and blindfolded Mrs. Charles Anderson, laid her babe by her side and ransacked the house, securing only 11 cents.

General Master Workman Powderly de nies the story that he is about to resign.

Rev. Dr. A. D. Potts, pastor of the Pleasant Unity Lutheran Church, instituted divorce proceedings, naming Dr. L. Smith as co-respondent. The latter, after confessing, disappeared.

COMPLETE returns from the Eighth Congressional District show that Howard Mutchler, Democrat, was elected to Congress over Frank Reeder, Republican, by nearly 4,400.

THE electric railway company stopped work on the Gettysburg Battlefield and discharged the construction corps. Rails had been laid within a short distance of the "den." This move is presumed to be owing to the notification of the United States Commission that the railway must vacate the battlefield at once.

THE Thirteenth Regiment of the National Guard at Montrose was inspected by Governor Pattison and staff ; General Snowden, of Philadelphia, and staff; General Gobin, commanding the Third Brigade, and staff and Captain Rogers, of the regular army.

CAPTAIN James Knox Helms, aged 52 years widely known in the coal regions, died at Schuylkill Haven.

As a result of using kerosene to light a kitchen fire, Mrs. Famuel Ogden set fire to her home at Conshohocken and one of her children was burned to death.

In a drunken brawl at Hazleton Amos Moskask was fatally stabbed by an Lialian. LYMAN MITTING, one of Lebanon's wealthy and respected citizens, died of lockjaw caused by the kick of a horse.

THE Ninth Regiment at Berwick passed a satisfactory inspection by Governor Pattison and staff in the presence of several officers of the United States army and a large crowd of visitors.

In the special election in the Eighth Congressional District to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon, William Mutchler, his son, Howard Mutchler, Democrat, was elected over General Frank Reeder, Republican, by about 2800 majority.

THE Fourth Regiment at Camp Walsh, near Columbia, put in a busy day. Battalion and its place on the frame work in front of regimental drills were held.

tion will meet at Lyons Valley on August 19th.

ROBERT ELLIOTT, a well-to-do farmer of Jefferson Township, was bunceed out of wires, and sends it back to the kitchen \$3,609 by plausible strangers, who induced him to go into partnership in buying "coal options.

ERNEST HIGHBOUSE, a man with one lung and his heart almost exposed, created a sen-

An Unnatural Informer.

A court officer in Jersey City, N. J., in the course of some reminiscences of queer litigants and lawyers, writes that some seven or eight years ago an unnatural application was made to the court. It was made by a man who claimed that he was entitled to a reward of thirty dollars. He had given information which led to the capture of a deserter from the army, and he understood that he was entitled to the reward. On reference to the record it was found that the reward had already been paid to the policeman who arrested the deserter, and be appeared to have deserved it, as he had a long chase after the man. During the dispute which ensued, a remark was made which caused the judge to make an exclamation of surprise. Addressing the applicant he asked, "Who did you say the deserter is?" The man blushed and hung his head. "He is my brother," he said at last. "Do you mean," inquired the judge. "that you informed against your own brother?" The man stammered, but finally admitted that he had done so. He expected that the brother would be arrested and somebody would get the reward, and as he wanted money he thought he might as well have it as any one else. "Well," said the judge, "I am glad that you are not to get it; you ought to be ashamed of yourself." The majority of the people will be of the judge's opinion. A man who would betray his own brother for the sake of money must be the meanest of mean men. --- [Christian Herald.

A Substitute for Waiters.

A practicable substitute for the hotel waiter is something that the traveling man will hail with joy. A North Carolina traveler tells of a device in operation in that state. It is a round table with an elevated center which revolves. The plates are laid on the outer circle, which is stationary. The food dishes are put upon the revolving upper deck. They swing around, and each one helps himself. Except for the coffee, which one waiter serves for the whole diningroom, each guest is his own waiter. Of course this necessitates punctual attendance. Unless one is there when the meal begins he may have to eat cold victuals.

yucu Utah a man has invented an electrical arrangement for serving meals. The tops of the tables are removable. You sit down to four legs and the frame. In comes the top of the table loaded with the food piping hot. It is carried by the trolley system at the end of a rod which is attached to overhead wires running from the kitchen. It is lowered to the guest. When the meal has been THE Lehigh County Republican Conven- served the table top is lifted and carried back to the kitchen by the wires. When the guest wants another dish or a change of course he hitches the table top to the with his request .- [St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Had Considered That P'int.

In Illinois there is an old law on the statute-books to the effect that in criminal cases the jury is "judge of the law as well as the facts." Though not often quoted, once in a while a lawyer with a desperate case makes use of it. In one case the judge instructed the jury that it was to judge of the law as well as the facts, but added that it was not to judge of the law unless it was fully satisfied that it knew more law than the judge. An outrageous verdict was brought in, contrary to all instructions of the court, who felt called upon to rebuke the jury. At last one old farmer arose. "Jedge," said he, "weren't we to jedge the law as well as the facts ?" "Certainly," was the response; "but I told you not to judge the law unless you were clearly satisfied that you knew the law better than I did." "Well, jedge," answered the farmer, as he shifted his guid, "we considered that p'int."-Argonaut.

CORPORAL John W. Burke, Jr., of the Macon Volunteers, was killed at Cumberland Island, Georgia, by lightming, which ran down a tent pole.

A passenger train crashed into a crowded street car at a crossing in Chicago. Three persons were killed and a number injured, two fatally.

MRS. GEORGE BENNETT, aged 62 years, of Paterson, N. J., drank a quantity of tincture of iodine in mistake for syrup of rhubard, and will probably not recover.

MICHAEL SNOW and Richard Marshall were killed and four persons were seriously injured in Chicago by the premature explosion of a fireworks bomb at an Italian picnic.

THE steamer Nasmyth, which arrived at New York from Santos and Rio de Janeiro, had three cases of yellow fever and two deaths during the voyage. She was detained at Quarantine,

+ JOHN PETERSON, aged 9 years, while bathing in the Monongela river, near Pittsburg, Pa., had his skull fractured by striking against a timber and was drowned. His brother Stanislaus, aged 13 years, went to the rescue and he too was drowned.

A CAN of naphtha exploded in the sweetband factory of J. D. Campbell, Brooklyn, killing four persons-J. D. Campbell, Samuel K. Campbell, his son, John Weiss, 25 years old, and Jacob Weiss. Matthew Deering was badly injured. The building was completely wrecked.

A MOCKEBY OF CONSCIENCE.

Yet the Fair directors will not escape criticism if they open the Midway on Sunday, for it is already argued that it will be like a mockery of conscience to shut the world out from a sight of the elevating exhibits in the Fair on Sundays and yet permit them to view the capers of Oriental dancing girls in the Plaisance.

What effect Sunday closing will have on the financial results of the Fair is as yet problematical. It was believed that the closing order would remove the conscientious scruples against attending the Fair at all if opened on Sunday, which tens of thousands of people manifested, and thus DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES would operate to the Fair's benefit. So far there is no sign of that, though it may be that as yet there has been no sufficient opportunity to see what the effect is to be.

The attendance at the Fair is very much,

less than it ought to be. The best friends of the Exposition believe it wise to be perfectly candid on that point, and to let patriotic people everywhere know that the nation's credit is at stake, and that it is a duty to attend this, the greatest exposition the world has ever seen.

TWENTY-SEVEN POISONED.

Drank Milk and Three of the Victims Are in a Critical Condition.

A mysterious case of poisoning occurred at Louisville, Ky. As a result twenty-seven persons have been taken violently ill,

All who were taken ill drank milk purchased from the diary of Frank Moser, at Hancock and Green streets. The sickness began with violent purging and vomiting, and is proving much more serious to the older victims than it is to the children. Ex-Detective Carter Tiller, Mrs. Theresa Long and John Rapp, Sr., all of whom are old people, are in a critical condition, and fears are entertained that they will not recover. The matter was reported to the health

office, and a thorough investigation is being made.

The carriage of the Prince of Wales was in collision with another vehicle in London and the Prince was badly shaken up.

HEAT AND FOREST FIRES.

Temperature Over a Hundred Degreis in Wyoming.

For some days at Fort McKinney, Wyo., the temperature has been 112 degress in the shade at Buffalo from four to six o'clock, while the mercury in the sun stands 130 to 150 degrees. This is the hottest weather recorded for eight yeans. Not a drop of rain has fallen for nine weeks, and the range is completely destroyed. Buffalo is surrounded by forest fires. To the southwest twenty miles fire has been burning with more or less intermittent severity since July 7th. The fire at one time came down into the valley, destroying all of Tulley's fields, pastures, fences, corrals, etc., on Poison Creek, and burning half of Hoster's place, south of Muddy Creek. By great exertions the fire was checked.

Up Clear Creek Canon another fire raged. The cavalry troops from McKinney went out to endeavor to extinguish it, but nothing can be done without rain. Ten thousand acres of choice timber are already destroyed just east of Buffalo, Another fire broke out in the Red Hills and is burning some ten square miles of grass, which was the last range fed in the locality. When the fire came into the flats approaching Buffalo, all neighboring rangers and some citizens and firemen from town fought it all night, getting it cut off. John Hillsberry was arrested and fined heavily, being convicted of setting fires on the mountains by leaving a burning camp fire,

clerk, named Murphy, was seriously hurt. Several of the passengers were also injured. Charles Keene and Engineer C. A. Bowen.

WORK AND WORKERS.

Delegates from theatrical employes unions in 22 states met in New York city and organized a national alliance.

Switchmen in the Rio Graude yards at Pueblo, Colorado, are on strike, demanding the discharge of the vard master, who, they say, is tyrannical and unreasonable.

THE moulders at Smith and Anthony's foundry, at Wakefield, Mass., who struck nearly toree months ago for an in rease of 10 per cent., resumed at an increase of 314 per cent.

THE striking Kansas coal miners propose, with the assistance of the Populist State offifix the price of coal.

Two warrants were issued for the arrest of President Walters, of the Kansas Mine Workert Union, on charges of trespass. It is thought that this action on the part of the mine owners will "prevent further visiting of men at work and compelling them to quit. ABOUT 500 of the local lumber shovers were put to work at Tonawonda, N. Y. An effort was made by some of the officers of the Union to hold the men together and induce them to remain out longer, but it failed, "the men realizing that they must work or starve next winter.

A Pittsburg despatch says : The conference between the Amalgamated Association and the iron manufac urers has for the present practically ended, with an agreement no nearer than at the beginning. Altogether 20,000 men are idle pending a settlement. It is the intention of the Amalgamated Association to treat with the manufacturing firms individually.

THE Grievance Committee and many employes of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company held a secret meeting in Wilkesbarre. Pa., to consider Vice-President Voorhees' letter. The meeting decided to send another committee to confer with the Reading officials and endeavor to have them reconsider heir action before taking any further st. ps. DELEGATES representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association and order of Railway Conductors, met at Pittsburg, Pa., and formed a federation, the object of which is mutual protection and aid. The Order of Railway Telegraphers was not represented, but it will be included in the new organization, which, however, will not admit the Grotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

THE messenger boys of the District Telegraph Company in Wilkesbarre, Pa., struck against an increase of half an hour working time per day, making it 121% hours. They are getting \$5 per week, and with an increase of time demand increased pay.

QUEEN VICTORIA has expressed her gratifieation at the address of congratulation Duke of York's marriage.

sation in Pittsburg medical circles. BIG FIRE IN HAGERSTOWN.

Property Worth \$125,000 Goes Up in Smoke.

One of the most destructive fires that has occurred in Hagerstown, Md., for many years and one which for a time threatened a destruction of the entire southern section of the city occurred at 11.30 o'clock A. M. It broke out in a stable in the rear of Jones

& South's wholesale grocery house, on South Jonathan street, one of the most thickly-built up sections of the city. A stiff breeze was blowing at the time, and as the supply of water from the water works was meagre a serious conflagration was threatened.

Mayor Halm telegraphed for assistance to Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Waynesboro. Engines and men were sent from each place cers, to attack the operators in the courts. on fast trains. An area of about 7,000 square alleging that the companies have formed a feet was burned over, including one section. trust or combine to keep wages down and | of Mumma's livery stable, John W. E nmert's private residence on Jonathan street, that also of Dr. J. S. Wishard, and the wholesale grocery house of Messrs. Jones & South, all of the latter being large and substantial brick buildings.

> Numerous sheds and stables on the alley in the rear of these properties also went up in smoke, three horses owned by Jones & South perishing in the flames. The Mail office building was slightly damaged, and the offices of the Daily News and that of the Herald greatly endangered. Jones & South say their loss is \$100,000 on their stock, with an insurance of \$23,000. Dr. Wishard's loss is about \$5,000, with a partial insurance. Emmert's his gallantry with promotion and a life will reach the same amount, with insurance | pension. - [Picayune. small

The greatest consternation prevailed throughout the entire city, and people from the enjoining town and surrounding country poured into town by thousands. Sparks were blown squares away, setting fire to numerous buildings, especially on South Potomac street which, however, were saved by hand hose and the servicable bucket brigade composed of men, women and children.

NEW HAWAIIAN TREATY.

The Provisional Government Sands Another Draft For Cleveland to Act Oa.

The Provisional Government has drafted a new treaty to be used by Commissioners Alexander and Thurston in case President Cleveland decides to withdraw the Harrison treaty. The new document, in brief, cedes without reserve all rights of sovereignty in and over the Hawalian Islands to the United States, of which they are to become an integral part ; cedes in fee all government and crown lands ; the existing Government to be continued for five years under a United States Commissioner ; prohibit immigration of Chinese laborers ; provides that the pub-He debt be assumed by the United States, the Hawaiian Government continuing to pay the in.erest thereon.

It is said that the United States government has interceded in behalf of two banished instructors in the American College of adopted by the House of Commons upon the Marsovan, asking that they be allowed to rapidly diminishes. return to missionary work.

He Saved the Ship. It is reported that the British warship

Camperdown would certainly have gone down to the bottom after her collision with the Victoria, but for the thoughtfulness and gallantry of a Maltese stoker. He was off duty at the time, but when the collision occurred he ran below, without orders, and closed the watertight doors between the Camperdown's bulkheads, all of which vere open at the time. Before he had completed his self-imposed task he was in water up to his neck. It is said that the British admiralty will reward

A Backwoods Genius.

Tallulah Falls, Ga., has a backwoods genius in the shape of one George Moore, George about twenty years of age. wanted to learn music, and not having the means to purchase a violin, deter mined to make one, and make it he did, complete in every respect, well propor-tioned and of delightful tone. The The only tools used in making it were a pocket knife and poll ax. Having made his fiddle, George forthwith learned to play on it, and spends many hours discoursing aweet music to the guests of one of the hotels here .- [Atlanta Constitution.

The average growth of the human species per year varies at different ages. According to a table prepared recently by a French scientist the growth during the year following birth averages seven and one-half inches; from two to three, it is four or five inches; from three to four, it is one and one-half inches; from four to six, about two and one fourth annually; from seven to eight, two and one-half inches; from eight to twelve, two inches yearly; from twelve to thirteen, one and eight-tenths; from thirteen to fourteen, two and one-fourth inches; from fifteen to sixteen, two inches; from sixteen to seventeen, nearly two inches. After this, although growth continues until sometimes late in the twenties, it