THE NEWS.

Jack Dillon and Happy Jack, two members of a desperate gang of Cœur d' Alene desperadoes, were captured. ---- Mrs. John Programme For The Last Day's Williams was killed in Duluth, Minn., in a collision with a bleycle ridden by G. L. Robbins, a nineteen-year-old boy. Robbins was coming down a rather steep grade, and came to the street crossing just as Mrs. Williams was in the center of the street .---- A mixed train on the Chicago, Great Western Railroad went through a bridge near Red Rock 'station. Three passengers were seriously injured, among them Rev. R. T. Rogne, of All the Commissioners and Lady Austin, Minn .---- The Chicago and Alton railroad shops, at Bloomington, Ill., were closed .---- The steamship Gellert, which caught fire at sea, landed all her passengers safely in New York .---- Robert Waring, a capitalist of Newport, Ky., was forced to assign, because he could not renew a note for \$36), ----Somers Shaeffer was fatally shot by robbers at Groffdale, near Reading, Pa .----An oil tank ship, with a capacity of 760,000 gallons, was launched at Roach's shipyard. M., October 30, and timed to conclude at -A notice has just been posted in the two Farnum cotton mills, in Lancaster, Pa., employing 1,200 nands, that after this week the mills will only run on alternate weeks, until business allows running on full time. Stored away in the warehouses of the mills are goods worth nearly \$3,00 ',000, and until some of the great stock is sold, the mills will tors, foreign and state commissioners and run on half-time. ---- R. C. Burekman, an executive officers of the exposition will be operator on the Board of trade, died at his invited to participate. home in Chicago, from an overdose of morphine. It is not known whether the drug was ta en intentionally or death caused by the director-general, the vice-president of an accidental overdose. He was forty-seven the national commission and the president years old, and unmarried, -----Mrs. Ella Rudi-and vice-presidents of the lady manager's ger shot and killed Henry J. Reiser, a club board. On his left will be seated the presiman in Omaha.

The storehouse and three other buildings of the Cable Flax Mills in Schaghticoke, N. Y., were burned. The main mill building was saved. In the storehouse were 300 tons of flax and hemp, which will be almost a total loss. The loss is estimated at \$75,660. -----The house of John Garmon, in Pittsburg was destroyed by fire, and two of his children burned to death .---- Michael Zarro, an Italian in Newark, N. J., shot himself while lying beside the body of his dead wife .----Hugh Medill, a saloon-keeper of New Brighton, S. I., was arrested on a charge of manslaughter, in having caused the death of Mrs. Mary O'Connor.-Philip Henry Brown, banker, is dead, aged sixty-two. He was the wealthiest man in Portland, Me .----Burglars broke into the store of Doc Ramsey at Pottersville, N. J., and stole goods which they secreted some distance away from the store. Two of the thieves returned for the stolen property, but were fired upon by a party of citizens, and one fell dead riddled with bullets. The other robber was wounded and captured .---- A bronze statue of a Confederate soldier standing on a handsome granite shaft, was unveiled at Clarksville, Tenn, with interesting ceremonies, the Hon, S. Wilson, of Gallatin, delivering the oration. Rev. Joseph C. Price, President of Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C., died in Boston.

The engineer, fireman and brakeman of a Toledo, Ann Arbor and Micigan freight, that ran into a sink hole near Hamburg, were killed .---- The Sunday-closing law was declared unconstitutional by Judge Von Rosenburg in Austin, Tex. ---- Capt. H. H. Siverd was shot and killed in Winfield, Kan., by Morgan Wright, ---- After a stubbornly contested trial, the case of banker Oscar Bills, charged in Adrian, Mich., with embezzlement, reached the jury, and terminated in a verdict of not guilty .---- Mrs. Charles Schmidt was indicted in Logansport, Ind., for the murder of Oscar Walton. ----While suffering from delirium tremens, Michael Sullivan jumped from a window. His head was caught in a pulley line and he choked to death .----John Roenville was arrested in Philadelphia for the murder of his mistress. He admitted the crime .---- The trial of Mrs. Hanna Mary Parkhurst, of Greenfield, who was charged with murdering her three-year-old son in Saratoga, N. Y., ended in a verdict of not guilty .---- Frederick A. Lovecraft, of New York, committed suicide, having become melancholy on account of losses in speculation. ---- The Highland House in Cottage City, Mass., was destroyed by fire .---- The boilerhouse of the clear Spring Colliery, West Pittston, Pa., was burned. The breaker and engine room narrowly escaped destruction. Four hundred employes will be idle pending the repairs. Loss, \$4, 0 % Insured. Mrs. T. P. Martin, of Loas, wife of Dr. Martin, and a native of Philadelphia, died in Santa Fe from nervous prostration, brought on at the time the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe train was held up at Cirmarron. Kansas, three months ago. She was a passenger on the train, and never recovered from the fright .---- Assistant Engineer Orville T. J. Golightly was instantly killed in an elevator accident in St. Louis. ---- Four Italians were badly hurt in a row in New Haven, Ct.----While two boys, aged sixteen and fourteen years, respectively, sons of Mrs. Kate Henry, a widow, living in Salamanca, N. Y., were out hunting, the gun of the younger was accidentally discharged, the contents entering the elder's abdomen, inflicting a fatal wound. ---- George Meyer and Henry J. Meyer, carriage manufacturers of New York, assigned, --- Chief John P. Brooks, of the United States Secret Service in New York, died from apoplexy at his home, in Newark, N. J .---- Martin Foy, who killed his mistress in Saratoga, N.-Y., was electrocuted in Dannemora, ---- The retrial of the suit of Alexander Stewart, who claims to be a cousin of the deceas ed millionaire, against Judge Hilton, was begun in New York.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. TO CLOSE THE FAIR.

Exercises.

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

Managers to Be Present, the

Awards to Be Announced and

Then a Blaze of Fire-

works.

A programme of exercises for the last

official day of the World's Exposition was

reported to the national commission by the

It recommended that the exercises should

be held in Festival Hall, beginning at 1 P.

sunset, when the national flags would be

lowered throughout the grounds. A national

salute will be fired at sunrise, noon and sun-

set. Part of the exercises will consist of the

presentation of the list of awards to the

foreign and domestic exhibitors. The na-

tional commissioners, lady managers, direc-

On the platform will be President Palmer,

as master of ceremonies, and on his right

dent and vice-presidents of the board of di-

rectors and the officials who are to take part

in the exercises. There will be music by

bands and a chorus, prayers, addresses by

President Palmer, the director-general, Mrs.

Potter Palmer, the presentation of awards

that have been approved by the commission

to the foreign and domestic exhibitors, fol-

lowed by an address on behalf of

the foreign nations and the American

President Palmer will make a few remarks

closing the exposition, and, after the sing-

ing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the audience,

will come the benediction and the end. The

Liberty Bell will ring for the last time in the

White City at sunset. At 10.30 o'clock in the

morning will be given a realistic presenta-

tion of the landing of Columbus on the lake

shore with the caravels, sailors in Spanish

uniform and real Indians to welcome them.

Between noon and one o'clock will be given

a display of freworks from various points,

and a monster band concert on the Ada inis-

tration plaza later in the afternoon. The

grounds and buildings will be specially illu-

minated at night and the fair will close with

CABLE SPARKS.

an elaborate display of fireworks.

exhibitors.

committee on ceremonies.

Extra Session. SENATE.

67TH DAY.—In the Senate there were but two speeches, or rather, sections of speeches, made, and they were those of the two Nevada senators, Messrs Stewart and Jones. The latter assured the Senate, before taking his seat, that there was no intention on the part of the opponents of the Repeal bill to prolong the discussion further than was necessary to enable them to state their own views clearly to the Senate and to the people. 68TH DAY .- Mr. Jones, of Nevada, delivered in the Senate the seventh and final portion of the speech against the Silver Pur-chase Repeat bill, which he commenced early last week. His colleague, Mr. Stewart resumed the bill co nmences by him sev eral weeks ago but did not conclude it. Mr. Pugh, of Alabama, made a brief speech against the Repeal bill. The House joint resolution tendering the acknowledgments of the government and the people of the United States to each of the ioreign governments that co-operated in the Chicago Exposition, was amended and passed.

69TH DAY .--- The entire day in the Senate was taken up with the argument upon the Silver Purchase Repeal bill, although some minor legislative matters were disposed of by unanimous consent. Mr. Teller (Rep.) Colorado, and Mr. Stewart (Rep.). vada, continued the speeches which they have been delivering at intervals for several weeks, and Mr. Squire (Rep.), of Washing-ton, expressed his views in explanation and advocacy of an amendment heretotore offered by him.

70TH DAY .--- The greater part of the day in the Senate was taken up in disposing of remnants of speeches by Senators Stewart and Jones, of Nevada, and Teller, of Colorado. About four o'clock, when their was no one seeking the floor, Mr. Voorhees called for a vote on the pending amendment which was that offered by Mr. Peffer, for the free coinage of silver and the re-enactment of the Free Coinage act of 1837. After some desultory attempts to postpone action, the vote was taken, and the Peffer resolution was rejected. This left the House bill, known as the Wilson bill, with only one mendm-nt to it pending, that amendm being the substitute reported from the Fi-Committee, and known as the Voorhees bill. Unanimous consent was given to have the vote taken on the substitute, with the understanding that the effect of that vote would be simply to let the substitute take the place of the House bill, and be open to all amendments that might be offered to it; in other words, it simplified the parlia-mentary status. The vote on the substitute was-yeas 58, nays 9. The first amendment offered to it was one by Mr. Perkins, of California, for the coinage of American silver, with a seignorage of twenty per cent. for the Treasury. No final action was taken upon it, but several short speeches were made.

HOUSE

67TH DAY.-After passing a bill to license engineers and assistant engineers on vessels in the Merchant Marine, the House took up the Bankruptcy bill. Mr. Denson made a vigorous speech against. Mr. Daizell, fav-ored such a bill, if objectionable features id be eliminated, as did also Mr. Ray and Mr. Bryan.

68TH DAY .-- In the morning hour the House passed a resolution introduced by Mr. Caminetti relative to the consolidation of land offices in California. The B nkruptcy bill was taken up, and Mr. Lane, of Illinois, spoke against the propose a mea ure. He was followed by Mr. Coombs, of New York, who spoke in favor of it. Mr. Kilgore, of Texas, addressed the House to the bill, and spoke until the House adjourned

A statue to Emperor William I was unveil-69тн Dav. -- The Bankruptcy bill was again ed at Bremen by his grandson, the present the principal feature of the proceedings in the House. Mr. Boatner (Dem.), of Louisiana, made an energetic defense of the measure, and became embroled with several of its antagonists. Other speeches were mi y Mr. Warner (Dem), of New York : Mr Brosius (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, in favor of the bill, and by Mr. Kyle (Dem.), of Mississippl, in opposition. In course of the morning business a jo nt resolution was adopted requiring all engrossed and enrolled bills to be dealt with in printed form to prevent errors, 70TH DAY .--- Mr. Weadock raised a storm in House by introducing a memorial from Henry M. Youmans, a member of the Flity-second Congress from the Eight Michigan District, and a candidate for re-election, praying that the House investigate the cir umstances attending the election of the present representative from that district. The memorial alleged that the election was brought about by the machinery of the American Protective Association-a politico-religious organization existing in Michigan and other Western S ates-and went on to arraign the society in very severe terms This was resented by Mr. Hopkins, of Illi nois; Mr. Dingley, of Maine, Mr. Morse, of Massachusetts; Mr. Paynter, of Kentucky, and other members Finally, Mr. Weadock threw oil on the troubled water by announcing that he would withdraw the morial until the occupant of the seat was resent to speak for himself. Mr. Springer, of Illinois, from the Committee on Banking and Currency, reported a resolution calling on the Treasury Department for certain in-formation concerning state banks. This elicted great opposition and called forth a pirited debate in which Messrs. Hall, of Missouri; Johnson, of Indiana; Springer, of Illinois; D ngley, of Maine; McMillin, of Tennessee; Blair, of New Hampshire, and Sperry, of Connecticut, took part. The of agreeing to the resolution showed the absence of a quorum and the House adjourned.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

Over 40,000,000 trees have been planted in Switz rland in seven years in the effort to "reforest" the country.

In Chinese the letter "1" has 145 ways of being pronounced, and each pronunciation has a different meaning.

No living reptile possesses true power of flight, and only one, the "fl ing dragon." HAIR dye is considered so detrimental to fuses to insure the lives of persons who use it.

THE smallest holes pierced by modern machinery are 1-1000 of an inch in diameter. They are bored through sapphires, subles and diamonds.

INVESTIGATIONS of raindrops lead to the conclusion that some of the large drops must be more or less hollow, as they fail when new cases were reported on St. Simon's Isstriking to wet the whole surface inclosed | land, and three at Jessup. Surgeon Genwithin the drop.

THE smallest republic in the world is Franceville, one of the island, of the New by a French company.

It has hitherto been the law in Japan that the authorities picked out a man and com- | could not see them. pelled him to marry her. The Mikado has just abolished this usage.

with a gothic arch half an inch bread, a were burned. Other cars went over a sixquarter of an inch thick and ten inches long. foot enbankment. THE longest reach of railway without a curve is that of the New Argentine Pacific than two or three feet.

One of the ugliest savage rac s on earth deat. are the "Canoe Indians," who spend all thair A Pennsylvania Railroad workmen's car burning for the partial comfort of the occupants.

brought into existence professional stamp by the overturning of a red hot stove. repairers, who, for a small fee, dexterously retairs mutilafed stamps. His specialty is restoring the margin to envelope stamps that have been cut to shape, and have thus lost much of their philatelic value.

THE Queen of the Belgians is reputed to be one of the best living performers on the barp. When recently her chief lady-in-waititg became a nun, the Queen, as sponsor, presented the postulant at the altar, and then played a solo on the harr, to the great delight of the sisters who througed the con-

vent.

WORLD'S FAIR POULTRY.

Five Thous nd Fowls on Exhibition-Plymouth Rock Lead.

The display of poultry at the World's Fair numbers about 5. 00 fowls. The leading class is Plymouth Rocks. Though this breed outnumbers the recent exhibits at the state fairs they do not equal their excellence. The light Brahmas are greatly above the usual standard specimens exhibited, with probably some of the largest cockerels ever before shown so early in the season. Canada is out in strong torce, having more than half the number of fowls in the display. Among them are a number of Polish, with the largest and most perfect creats ever before seen. Another remarkable class from Canada is the Hamburgs. Many of the golden and silver penbiled have the most perfect penciled breasts, with proper barring clear to the throats. Wyandottes are a strong class. Nearly all known breeds are represented. The bantams are out in force, with many remarkably neat and clean-cut specimens among the games. There is a large display of aquatic fowls, also of turkeys. There are twenty-two poultry judges and two pigeon judges, who commenced their "scoring" at 1 o'clock Wednesday. The judges complain very much of the red-tape restrictions, which prevent their making very rapid progress in placing the awards. Score-card explains the relative merits of each specimen, and at regular poult-y shows they decide without further parley the proper placing of the premiums. Here the judge is compelled, in addition to the score-card, to make out a written report, stating why one bird is better that another. Practical methods are ignored and new departures made that confuse instead of enlighten. Instead of completing the judging in at most two days, as should be the case, it will take three times as long.

DICASTERS AND CASUALTIES

One man was killed and three fatally injured by the giving way of a span of a bridge across the Des Molnes river, at Elden, ia.

Five unknown tramps were killed in a collision between freight trains on the New Yor's Division of the Reading Railroad, near Trenton Junction.

THE recent storm which swept along the has any power of sustaining itself in the air. Pacific Coast, west of Guadalajara, Mexico, caused much loss to stockmen and farmers, long life that a Paris insurance company re- and entire villages were swept away. The number of lives lost is now placed at 150. Five men were killed and five badly injured in Emington, Ill. By a premature explosion of dynamite which was to be used for blasting a well. Buildings near the scene of the explosion were badly damaged.

> Two deaths and 40 new cases of yellow fever are reported at Brunswick, Ga. Two eral Wyman regards the rate of mortality as

Brunswick the lightest ever known. DUEING a dense fog the Pennsylvania Hebrides. The inhabitants consist of 40 Limited dashed into a freight train at Wells-Europeans, and 500 black workmen employed ville, O. Four trainmen were killed and others seriously injured. It is presumed that the signals were all right, but the fog if a woman was not married by a certain age was so dense that the crew of the Limited

Ing west-bound Chicago limited, on the Wabash road, left the track at Namoke, Ill. In order to saved stance the termites olten 12 miles for St. Louis. Thirty persons were construct bridges from one gallery to an- injured, six seriously. The gas tank of the other. Smeathman found one such, built buffet car exploded and it and the chair car

Is Chicago an unmanageable cable train collided with the train ahead, and was in-Railway, from Baenos Ayres to the foo of turn run into by another unmanageable the Andes ; for 211 miles it is without a curve train. Nine cars were derailed and damand has no cutting or embankment deeper sged, but no one was seriously hurt. A loose strand of the cable caused the acci-

daylight time on the water. At the bottom in which 70 employees were returning to Alof each boat, near the center, some easth is toona was run into and wrecked by a freight piled, and on it a small fire of sticks is kept | engine near that city. Seventeen men were severely injured by having their arms or legs broken or being badly cut or bruised. Nearly The collecting of postage stamps had every man on the car was painfully burned

LAUNCH OF A BATTLESHIP.

The Oregon, The Third of the Coast-Line Fig ters.

The big battleship Oregon was successfully aunched at the Union Iron Works, Sar Francisco, Cal., shortly before noon in the presence of over twenty thousan' people. The morning broke cold and cheerless and a heavy fog overhung the bay and land, but the uninviting condition of the atmosphere did not deter those who had made up their minds to be present at the launching from starting out at an early hour for the scene. On the bay yachts, tugs, steamers and all glory to the scene. A private stand had been | bilities.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitome of News Gleaned from Various Part of the State

REPORTS from towns along the Pennsylvania road from Overbrook to Malvern are to to the effect that the citizens have work and there are fears of much discress this Winter. AT Harrisburg Judge Simonton decided that Ex-Senator Craig's nomination papers were null and Secretary Harrity ruled that the name of Judge Storm will be placed on the regular Democratic ticket in the Monroe-Carton district.

THE State Board of Pardons recommended the pardoning of two prisoners, refused six applications, (one being that of Hugh Dempey, the Homestend prisoner).

Twenry-six Hungarians were arrested at Mill Creek, charged with participating in a fight that may cause the death of Stephen Trivitz and Angelo Patriviciwiz.

It was reported in Scranton that Andrew Carnegie has purchased the immense steel mills of the Lackawanna Iron & Steel Company in that city, but the secretary of that company says there is no truth in the report. BROWN and Company's Wayne Iron Works resumed operations ion strictly non-union principles. Only a few of the former employees have applied for work.

LOUIS MANCAVISH was killed by a fall of coal in No. 2 shaft of the Kingston Coal (ompany.

GUISEPPE BARTHOLDI WAS arrested at Haz eton, charged with running a bogus employment agency.

EVAN EVANS, Kingston, was run over and killed by a mine car in the Woodward mine of the D L. & W. Coal Company.

The annual session of the Northern Union Sunday Institute of Chester County was held in the Spring City M. E. Church.

The Leesburg post office and store of Levi Strohm, in that village, were robbed. The thieves secured a number of stamps and a considerable quantity of merchandise.

The body of John Novack was found hanging to a sapling near Hazleton. It is believed he was killed by members of the Mefia Society. THREE men were killed by a railroad smash

up at Wilkes-Barre, while stealing a ride on a freight train.

The railroad coal operators at Pittsburg have decided not to make any changes in the district price of 79 cents for mining.

A BEUTAL fight took place in an out of the way hall in Luzerne borough between James McManus and E.I. Tomkins, both of Broderick Patch, in Kingston Township. Both the contestants were brawny miners, and the fight was a fierce one and without gloves. At the end of the fifth round the backers of McManus claimed a foul which the referee would not allow, and gave the fight to Tomkins. The trouble between the two men bas been brewing for some time and was all on account of a girl. Both combatants were badly used up.

The clothing house of W. H. Spafford at available small boats were crowded to their Erie, was closed by the Sheriff. The execuutmost capacity. The fog lifted by eleven tion judgments amount to about \$10,000, o'clock and the sun shown forth to lend its | and the assets are worth four times the lia-EDWALD MCDONALD and William Burke were engaged at Mayfield at dusk in taking down an old trestle at the Glenwood breaker in Mayfield. While letting down a piece of heavy timber, the rope that they had hold of broke and they tumbled from the trestle and fell to the ground, a distance of 120 feet. Their injuries are internal and both will die. McDonald is a resident of Scranton, and Burke is a married man with a large family. An explosion of gas occurred in the Pennsylvania drifts at the Port Blanchard mine by which Sindy Campbell and Duncan Mo-Gregor were burned fatally. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburg & Birmingham Traction Company, Ciarence-Clars was elected a director in place of E. E. Denniston, deceased. The report shows that the company earned about 2 per cent.

RIOTERS INDICTED.

Nineteen Roanoke Citizens Accused of Felony and Misdemeanor.

The Roanoke Grand Jury summoned to investigate the riot acts of lawlessness on The car being of open pattern, most of the September 20 and 21 have just made their passengers escaped before the collision report. Nineteen indictments are made for felony and misdemeanor.

The report commends the action of the questions the advisability of the officials in directing the militia to withdraw after the crowd had been dispersed by the firing, and ing the negro, Thomas Smith, to be removed ing him to a place of safety.

Emperor.

There are rumors in South Africa that the column sent out against the Matabele has met with defeat. THE Moors are throwing up entrenchments

around Melilla, and preparing for a struggle with the Spaniards.

It is said that the Ameer of Afghanistan has sold 1 ',000 prisoners of war into slavery to defray the cost of a recent war.

A socialist meeting and parade in Amsterdam ended in a riot, in which several policemen and workingmen were injured.

The great chinese cotton mill in Shanghai has been destroyed by fire. The loss amounts to \$500, 00. There was no insurance.

LORD SALISBURY and Home Secretary Asquith addressed public meetings near Liverpool and Glasgow upon political questions.

EUGENE RICHTER, leader of the radical people's party, will run in Berlin for the Prussian Landtag, to be elected in about two weeks .

A ministerial crisis is expected in Austria over the franchise bill introduced by Count Tsaffe. It is reported that the Count has resigned.

It is reported from Calcutta that the import of silver has been stopped in the State markets of Candahar, Ghuzni, Babui and Jellaiabad,

THE London Lancet announces that Dr. Keeley has abandoned his suit for libel against that paper for comments upon the bichloride of gold cure.

The strike of coal miners in the Charleroi district ordered by the Knights of Labor proves to be a flasco. About 8,000 men quit work on Monday, but to-day 7,760 of them went back to the pits and at once went to work.

COUNTERS BLUCHER, who was shot by a gardener, is recovering from the effects of the wound in her neck. A representative of Emperor William will be present at the funeral of Count Blucher, who was killed by the gardner at the same time his wife was wounded.

SEVEN WERE MANGLED.

An Electric Car Runs Down a Horse Car in Chicago.

Seven persons were injured, one probably fatally, in a collision between a street car and an electric car at Sixty-third and Halstead streets, Chicago.

The motar car was making rapid time along West Sixty-third street. When it approached Halstead street the motorman saw a horse car near the crossing on its north bound journey. He endeavored to slow down, but was unable to do so in time to prevent a collision. The horse car was overturned and knocked partly to one side. came

The conductor and driver of the horse car blame the motor employes for the accident. Mayor for trying to uphold the laws, but They say the car was making too fast time.

Emperior William has accepted the restgcensures the police or the officials for order- nation of Gen. von Kaltenborn-Stachau. minister of war, who will be given command from the jall, and after removal in not tak- of an army corps. His successor is Gen. Brousort Schillendorf.

THE FAIR'S FINANCES.

The Total Paid Admissions Expected An Elevator at the Fair Drops with to Reach 21,000,000.

With only one full week left of the official Exposition season a close estimate can be given of the profits made by the hundreds of concessionaires in Jackson Park and the Midway. Chief Clerk Blackman, of the administrations and collections departments, figures that the profits of the concessionaires will aggregate \$4,000,000, after deducting the percentage to the Exposition. This represents about 20 per cent of the gross recripts. Most of the concessionaires have made money after paying from 25 to 50 per cent, into the Exposition treasury. The Ferris Wheel Company will pay a profit of about \$260,000, after deducting \$30,000 for cost and 50 per cent. of the receipts paid to the Fair.

But the men who will leave the World's Fair with fortunes in their pockets are Colonel Cody and his colleagues, who were told by President Higinbotham when they opened negotiations to put the Wild West Show on the ground that it was not refined enough. They leased a big tract of land just outside the Fair gates, and reaped a golden harvest.

The total paid admissions up to the closing hour Monday was 19,712,996, and Superintendent Tucker said the figures would go to 20,500,000 by next Saturday, leaving Sunday and Monday, which should bring the grand total up to 21,003,000 if the weather is favorable.

Tan steamers between Europe and North offices and beat back the policemen who America carry on an average about 70,000 passengers a month.

THEY FELL 200 FEET.

Thirteen Passeng rs.

Thirteen visitors to the Fair fell in an elevator 20) feet from the landing under the great roof of the Manufactures Building. Their lives were saved by the brakes on the car, which or ught and held it thirty feet ; from the floor.

Elevatorman Ben Sharp had just started from the landingway, twenty-eight feet from the roof, with a car crowded with passengers. For some reason he suddenly lost control of the car and it shot downward at a tremendous speed. The car is supposed to have an automatic check which prevents it from exceeding a certain rate of speed. The heavy load caused it to drop 2 0 leet before these checks worked. There was still a distance of thirty feet to the ground, and with all the efforts of the elevatorman the car could not be moved.

The people in the car were at first stupefied by the sudden descent and it was not until the car stopped that they realized their danger. Over half the passeage.s were women and it was all the men in the car could do to quiet them.

A number of Columbian guards saw the car drop and sent in a call to the fire department. Marshal O'Malley accompanied by the book and ladder truck came to the building. A thirty-foot ladder was placed against the cage and Marshal O'Malley and Lieutenent Ryan assisted the passengers to descend.

THE striking miners at St. Helens, Lancashire, attacked and destroyed the colliery attempted to disperse the mob. There was a hard fight.

erected right under the bow of the battleship and hereon stood the invited guests.

Irving M. Scott, president of the Union Iron Works; General Rugar, commanding the Department of the Pacific, and staff ; Captain Howison, commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard; Governor Markham, Mayor Ellert, General Compson, of Portland, representing Governor Pennoyer, of Oregon, and other distinguished personages were present, and, in addition, there were two young ladies who took a most important part in the ceremony. They were Miss Daisy Ainsworth, representing the state of oregon, and Miss Eugenia Shelby, representing the city of Portlacd. Miss Ruth Dolph, daughter of Senator Dolph, of Oregon, had been designated by Secretary Herbert to represent the navy, but the young lady was unable to be present.

On arrival of the final moment-two minutes before noon-the cord connecting the dogshores, instead of being severed by the historic hatchet, was cut by a guillotine, set free by the pressing of an electric button by Miss She.by. The guillotine in its fall severed the cord, which held two twenty-five pound weights in position. These weights struck the dogshores, and knocking them out, set the vessel in motion. At the same moment Miss Ainsworth pressed another button, allowing a bottle of California champagne to crash against the bow in a thousand pieces, and spill its contents over it. Thus was the big ship christened on her departure from the ways, down which she glided easiy into the bay, a mighty cheer arising from the admiring throng, and bands playing national airs, and with every whistle round and about sending forth a screetch of enthus'asm. The Oregon, when completed, will cost, exclusive

of armament, four million dollars.

A LION BROKE LOOSE.

He Killed a Trotti ng Horse in the Stable Where He Was Confined.

The vicinity of East Eighteenth street, Irving Place and Third avenue, New York, was in a state almost bordering on a panic. In a stable at 113 East Eighteenth street, for the past month, five lions in two cages have been confined. Wallace, the largest of the lions, who is uniamable, succeeded in getting loose, and the stable was closed and he was allowed to roam about the building free. For a time he was apparently quiet and then he began to annoy the neighborhood by his howiing.

In this room was also kept a trotting horse which was to have been sent to Europe. The horse and the lions are owned by Frank Bostock and the latter were to be taken to Central Park. Mr. Bostock and one of his assistants succeeded in getting into the the malady. second story of the building. They found that the horse had been killed.

Up to midnight he had not been captured. He was still at large in the stable feasting on the horse he had killed. A crowd of people were gathered in the street at the time listening to the roars of the animal.

A SPANIARD has succeeded in extracting from grasshoppers a certain fatty substance, which he claims is capable of being transformed into the finest soap extant.

WHEN the Board of Pardons meet this week it will dispose of the case of Hugh Dempsey, the Homestead poisoner. The members of the board have carefully gone over the papers and it is said have practisally decided what to do.

MRS. KACHEL LOGAN, Of Cora, olis, who was tortured by masked men into revealing une hiding place of \$50.), identified the four men in jail at Pittsburg as the robbers.

THE session of the Pennsylvania Synol at Easton, was taken up with educational and missionary reports.

ABOUMENT was heard by Judge Simouton, at Harrisburg, in the matter of the exceptions to the certificates of nomination and nomination papers of Candidates White, Ewing, Ingrapri and Metrezal, Decision was reserved.

WHEN Char es Brolat, one of the drivere for the White Haven Ice Company, of Wilkesbarre, started on his rounds he took with him his little lour-year old son, Clyde, who sat on the seat beside him. About noon, as Brobst was driving in the upper part of the city, violently struck a stone and the boy was thrown over the dashboard and fell under the wheels, which passed over his chest crushing his life out instantly. The father is stupified with grief, and it is feared he will lose his mind.

WHILE Editor Ferrel, of Nanticoce, was driving home from Wilkes-Barre late at night he was followed by some one who shot at him twice with a revolver. The bullets flew wide of the mark and Mr. Ferrel was not injured. He swore out a warrant for the arrest of Constine Pushinsa, charging him with the shooting, and in default of \$300 bail the accused was committed to jall to await trial. A few days ago Ferrel published an article referring to Pushinsa, who

swore he would have revenge. DIBTHESIA has in some extent for several months past been epidem c at Shippensburg. and a number of deaths have resulted from

LUCY STONE, known the world over as the champion of woman's suffrage and a leader in the temperance movement, died at her home in Dorchester, Mass., after a long illness. She was seventy-five years old. Early in life she espoused the woman's rights cause, and while a student at Oberlin College made ber first speech from a public platform-that was in 1847. Since then she has always held a prominent place on the platform, married Henry B. Blackwell, of Cinci in 1855.