THE NEWS.

Nathan T. Godd, fermerly a clerk in the United S ates Land Office at Broken Bow, was placed on trial at Lincoln, Neb., on indictments charging him with theft of public records and impersonating officials. --- The trial of R. H. Pannill, a former agent of the C. & O. Railroad, charged with aiding Teller Hamner in misappropriating the funds of the First National Bank of Lynchburg, was begun in the United States Court in that city. -- Citizens of Harrisonburg, Va., and vicinity have subscribed \$150,000 toward the stock of a proposed road through that section to the West Virginia coal fields, --- The Macon, Dublin and Savannah Railroad has purchased the Atlantic Short Line, in course of construction from Dublin to Sayannah. for two hundred and fifty thousand. About thirty miles of the Atlantic Short Line has been built .-- The street railroads entering Philadelphia are devising means to meet the competition of the trolley roads .-- Rev. Frank Chardon, of Chicago, was found guilty in the United States Court of using the mails to sell his clergyman's half-rate orders over various railways.

Vice President Stevenson and wife expect to go to Europe next summer. --- Burglars got one hundred dollars out of the postoffice at Dubois, Pa, --- At Lexington, Ky., the heirs of Mrs. Colonel Robert F. Johnson are suing to contest her will. The contestants are descendants of the noted candidate for vice president. There is a quarter of a million involved .--- Pat Crowe, a train robber, shot Detective Al Moore in Denver and escaped. Moore is not seriously hurt .--- The dynamite gunboat Vesuvius started from New York to continue the destruction of derelicts along the coast .- Robert J. Schall was committed for court in York, Pa., on the charge of murdering Richard Jordan. -James Marlin, a tramp, was shot at Gettysburg, in a scuffle for a gun which he is said to have stolen. - Ex-cashier Frank A. McEan, of the Indian Heed National Bank, of Nashua, N. H., was indicted in eight counts in the United States Circuit Court for embezz ement.

More than forty cases and four or five deaths of the Floyd county epidemic are reported on Lower Elkhorn Creek, in Pike county, Ky. Drs. Gray and Campbell two of the best-known physicians in the Sandy Valley, have been called to the scene, an i are not able to name the disease or check it. Not a single patient has been known to live over three days after taking the disease. ----Clarence Hogan, aged twenty-three years, and Frank Champion, aged seventeen years, both of Millville, N. J., were arrested and confessed to having been implicated in fifteen burglaries in Bridgeton, N. J., and Millville, within a few weeks. In several instances they attempted to fire the buildings, --- The Georgia Southern and Florid: Railroal was put up at auction at Macon, but no b'd was rec ived. -Frank Thompson killed his brother Edward in a family row at their home in Carmel, Mo. - John Oswald, a farmer living near Oley, Pa., was killed by his son ---- A fire broke out on the steamer Spokane while crossing Kootenai Lake. The passengers wer; rescued, but the steamer was destroyed, -Fire i destroyed \$300,000 worth of property in Burlington, Vt. One man was burned to death.

The Parkersburg Traction Company was char.ered in West Virg nia to construct a stree railway in that city. --- B rnard Kemper, of McSherrytown, Pa ,was ar: ested by a United States officer on a charge of fraudulently collecting money and passing himself off as a pension examiner. - Chase Robinson, aged thirty-three years, secretary of a minufacturing company in Hartford, Ct., who had lost several hundred dollars of the company's money at poker playing committed su cide. - Mrs. Emma Bakenship and her eleven-year-old daughter Anna were drowned in the Tugfork River, near Sergeant, Ky., their boat ca, sizing while crossing the stream .- The Tenth G orgia District nominated Thomas E. Watson for Congress ___ J. M. Newcomb, of Petersburg Va who was supposed to have been drowned by falling from a steam r last September on the way from Baltimore to Norfolk, has turne | up aliv , although the court | had dec'a ed him dead.

Fourteen frame buillings, comprising onethird of the business portion of Iuka, Miss. w re burned. The total loss will foot up to \$70,000 No insurance. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary .--- Mrs. Levi, ninety years old, committed suicide, by henging, at her home, in Chicago. She is thought to have been insane .- An explosion of giant powder occurred in the Verde mine, in Senora, Mexico, which killed four miners and wounded one fatally. The men were blown with terrific force against the sides of the mine and crushed out of all semblance to humanity. Their names were John Ross John Masse, Barto a Senig and Angel Capalini,--J mes Blizzard, a well-known resident of Port Morris, N. J., drove a hor e and buggy down to a wharf at Port Norris and into the water. He was drowned .-Mrs. W. E. Ho.ton, of Keya Paba county, Neb., was criminally assaulted, and then strangled to death in her home. The cr me was committed by thieves to prevent her giving testimony against cattle rustlers.

Fire in the International Cotton Press at New Orleans destroyed nearly 20,000 bales of cotton. --- A storage house of the Western Transfer and Implement Company in Sioux City, Iowa, flied with farming machinery, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000 .--William L. E kins, of Philadelphia, offered a prize of five thousand dollars for the best work by an American to be exhibited at the Academy of fine arts in Phi adelphia in December, 1895. -- At Fort Smith, Ark., twenty-seven United States prisoners pleaded guilty in the federal court and received sentences ranging from thirty days in jail to five years in the penitentiary at Albany, New York .--- At Columbus, Ohio, the Lockhart, Etaley and Willard Dry Goods Company went into the hands of R:ceiver George W. Bright. Disagreement between partners was the cause. Assets, \$60,000; liabilities, \$54,-000. - Two Englishmen were found dead near Somtrette, Mexico. It is supposed they were murdered .- Fire in cotton in New Orleans caused a loss of \$250,000 .-- The property of the Macon and Atlantic Railroad between Macon and Savannah was transferred to the Macon, Dublin and Savannah Road, at Macon, Ga.

400 PERISHED.

Wreck of the Missing Spanish Warship Found.

SEARCH FOR THE BODIES.

Sunk Near the Straits of Gibraitar, and Only Twenty Inches of Her Masts Visible Above the Water.

The Span'sh cruiser Alphonso XIII. has returned to Cadiz after a search for the m ssing cruiser Reina Regenta, and reports having found the latter vessel sunk near Bajo Aceitanos, not far from the Straits of Gibraiter. Only twenty inches of the Reina Recenta's masts were above water.

The Allonso XIII. has returned to the scene of the wrees with a number of divers and diving appliances, in order to recover the bodies of the crew of the sunten war-

The Reina Regenta was reported missing on March 13. She had just conveyed from Cadiz to Tanzier the returning Moorish mission to Spain. The cruiser left Tanzier on March 10 for Cadiz, and her whereabous had not been definite ascertained until now. Pieces of her boats and semaphore flags were reported to have been picked up along the shore near Ceuta and Tarifa. She carried a crew of 420 officers and men, and all hands are believed to have peri hed.

So soon as the reports of the m s.in; vessel became current, a number of Spanis i and British war vessels put to sea in search of ner. A French steamship on March 14, arrived at G.braitar, and reported seeing a big vesse, supposed to have teen the Reina Regenta ashore in Aceitunos Bay, probably Bajo Acei anos. The commander of the French craft added that he was unaite to assist the warship on account of heavy weather.

weather. On March 15 the steamer May air arrived at Barcelona, and reported sighting a ve-seb lieved to be the Spanish cruis r Rena Regenta, on the morning of Marc : 10, between Tarifa and Cape Espartel. The warship had lost her funne s and bridge, and was laboring heavily in the h gh seas and flerce gale which prevailed. Although sie was apparently unmanageable, the crui-er did not ask for assistance, and, therefore, the May air did not offer her any. But the ciptain of the May air added that he was of the opinion that she could not long have survived the storm in the condition in which she appeared to be at the time he saw

Later the Spanish cruisers Isla de Luzon and Alfon o XIII. return d to Caliz, after having searched the Spanish and African coasts and the straits without any news of the missing waship.

The uncertainty as to the fate of the Reina Regenta caused great public excitement in Madrid, and the government was accused of keeping back news of the ship and of having ordered the detention by the censors of all telegrams giving information about her.

But, when a number of flags, a compass box and other wreckage known to have belonged to the Reina Regenta was washed ashore at Tacifa, she was given up for lost. In Cad z and Carchagena, where most of the 420 officers and men of the cruiser belonged, there has been great anxiety and excitement from the moment she was re-

The Re na Regenta, about two years ago, came to New York as one of the Spanish equadron which escorted across the Atlantic the Columbus caravels. The Infanta Isabel, now reported to have sunk an American schooner off the coast of Cuba, and the Nueva Espana, were the other ships of the Spanish squadron. The latter a rived at Fortress Monroe on April 21, 1893, the Reina Regente having the caravel Santa Maria in tow; the Pinta was in tow of the In:anta Isabel, and the Nina was in tow by the Nueva Espana. All three of these Spanish warships took a conspicuous part in the great Co umbian naval parade in New York harbor on April 27 of the same year.

MURDERED BY ITALIANS.

A Storekeeper and His Wife Killed Because of a Quarrel.

An awful tragedy accurred at McGregor, Minn. A family of the name of Jeannette, consisting of father, mother and four children, the oldest 12 years, and the young set a nursing babe, 1 ved in a cabin and kept a small store.

Two Italians, who were clearing up a homestead near by, had trouble with Jeanette over some saw logs, which resulted in a quarrel at night. The Italians, Nick and Angelo Cristello, brothers, returned in the morning and Nick Cristello shot Jeannette with a shotgun, tearing a gaping wound in his side. Angelo shot Mrs. Jeannette with the Winchester, blowing the top of her head off. Both were killed instantly. The children were shivering with terror.

About noon the murderers came to Mc-Gregor and said they were going to At ken to give themselves up, but the local officers held them until the arrival of the Sheriff, who at once took them to Aitken to the county jail. The Jeannette's were a much respected family in the neighborhood.

BROTHERS FIGHT A DUEL

Calvin DeForest Kills George and is Prabably Patally Wounded.

George De Forest was shot by his brother, Calvin, at Oakley, Mich. Calvin was also shot and badly wounded by George. George De Forest had lately been considered insane. He went to the home of his sister, Mrs. Alfred Beers, and drove them from the house.

fred Beers, and drove them from the house.

He then started for the home of his parents, vowing to take summary vengeance upon them. Calvin De Forest started with his gun to intercept his brother. As they approached each other George pulled a revolver and began firing. Calvin replied with his gun. The result was that George had his right lung perforated. It is feared Calvin's wound may also prove fatal.

SIR ROBERT HART.

In fixing the method of securing the payment of the instal ments of the war indemnity claimed by Japan from China, the Japanese government will probably have to deal with Sir Robert Hart, who for more than 3) years has been at the head of China's finan-



cial system. He is now about 61 years of age. At the age of 20 he joined the British consular service in Hong Kong and within four years rose to the highest position in the service, that of Inspector General of Chinese Imperial Customs. When Sir Robert entered the service there were but three ports open to European, whereas there are now thirty. Despite the innate distrust of foreigners by the Chinese, Sir Robert Hart enjoys their entire confidence. He is granted \$2,000,000 a year for the support of the Customs Service. He has absolute control of this money, also of the appointment and dismissal of all officials, Chinese an I foreign.

THE HAWAIIAN MINISTER.

Mr. Thurston to be Recalled at Request of the State Department.

Hon. Lorin M. Thurston, Hawaiian minister to the United States, will be recalled by his government upon the request of the State Department. The demand was made just ten days prior to the adjournment of Congress, and the steamer from Honoiulu, which will arrive at San Francisco this week, will probably bring word to Mr. Thurston from President Dole to ask for his credentials and return at once to Hawaii. It is postive'y known that this action has been taken, and as there are no cases on record where a for eign government has declined to recall its minister when so requested by the United States, Minister Thurston will be obliged to discon inue his official relations with the United States, This unusual course has been taken on account of alleged criticism of the administration by Mr. Thurston, privately and in the press. It is further understood that the Minister and Secretary Gresham have not been on am'cable terms for several months and have only preserved outwardly a semblance of cordial relations which officially must exist between a Secretary of State and a foreign representative. Mr. Thurston, it is said, has talked too freely and has given out information in advance of action by the Sinte Department. These facts have been communicated to our minister at Hawaii, with instructions to ask President Dole to withdraw Mr. Therston at once. The last occasion where a foreign minister was recalled at the instance of this government was that of Minister West, Great Britian's representative at Washington, who in a letter advised all Englishmen in this country to vote for Mr. Cleveland's election eight years ago. The demand was promptly compiled with by the Queen and Sir Julian later appointed ha-Majesty's minister to the United States.

CABLE SPARKS.

A hurricane destructive to life and pro; erty swept over the Fiji Islands recently.

THE remains of Victor Hugo were placed in the Pantheon in Paris. Hugo died May 22, 1885.

The centrist members of the Reichsta; have decided to oppose the Kanitz state grain monopoly bill.

THE German State Council proposes to a'leviate the depressed condition of the sugar growers by increasing the export bounty on sugar.

The Spanish government reports an engagement with a band of Cuban rebels, in which fifty of the latter were killed or wounded.

The State's general of Holland has passed

The State's general of Holland has passed a credit of 10,000,000 guilders, the money to be used in equipping the army with Manulicher rifles.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt may be chosen Speaker of the House of Commons to succeed Sir Arthur Wellesley Peel. The opposition is said to be favorable to him.

The newly chosen London county council

has elected Mr. Arnold, the progressive can, didate, to be chairman by a vote of 66 to 57 cast for the Duke of Norfolk.

The sentence of ex-Queen Liliuokalani

has been fixed for five years imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$5,00J. She is still confined to a room in the palace at Honolulu, hewever.

A conference of colonial premiers at Hobart, Tesmania, has prepared a bill providing for Australasian federation. The bill is to be submitted to the various colonial Parliaments.

The remains of Ismail Pasha, ex-Khedive of Egypt, who died recently at Constantinople, was conveyed to the Cife Mosque, in Cairo, where they were interred with much pomp.

The report of Lord Roseberry's intention

The report of Lord Roseberry's in:ention to retire from office has been revived in London, and it is said that a time for dissolution of Parliament has been fixed for soon after the Easter recess.

the Easter recess.

A ricop la the Parahiba do Sul river, Brazil, has destroyed the entire sugar crop in the Campos dos Goitocazer district, in the State of Rio Janeiro. This district produces the best angar grown in Brazil.

The terms of the freaty of peace about to be cenciuded between China and Japan are known almost to exactness in diplomatic circles because of the part Ministers Dun and Denby have taken in the negotiation. The Island of Formosa will be ceded to Japan-Corea made independent, a cash indemnity of \$250,000,000 paid by China and Port Arthur and Wei-Hai-Wei retained for a term of years.

PERU'S WAR.

Two Thousand Men Killed in the Battle at Lima.

AN ARMISTICE WAS CALLED

To Permit the Dead to be Buried, the Wounded Cared For, and a Change to Arrange a Peace.

A dispatch was received in Washington by Secretary Gresham from Minister McKenzie in Peru in reference to the recent revolution there. According to Mr. McKenzie there was bitter and su-tained fig ting in and around Lima for th ee days. At the end of this time there were over a thousand dead budies lying unburied in the treets and both sides were exhausted. An armistice was agreed upon o ; ermit the dead to be buried and the wounded cared for. After this was finished negotiation were still continued, and finally an agreement of some sort was reached by the leaders of the contending factions, but the details of this were not learned by the Minister. Some sort of a provisional government now seems to be in control.

London.—A dispatch to the Times from Lima says that the loss in killed and wounded on both sides in the fighting about the capital was 2,000. No foreigners were killed. The city is now quiet

The dispatch adds that General Pierola, the commander of the insurgents, entered the city with 2,000 men at dawn Sunday. The government forces made a brave defense and street fighting continued until early luesday morning, when the diplomats arranged a truce that wis to be in force until 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. This truc was arranged to allow both sides to bury their dead. It has now been arranged that General Caceres and his forces, as well as

General Pierola, shall retile from the city.

BUENOS ATRES —Advices from Peru are to the effect that President Cacere has resigned, and that the provisional government formally declared the conclusion of the armistice between the government and insurgents. The provisional government will issue a decree ordering the holding of new elections.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Madame Enmes, who was unable to sing in "Oth-llo" in Chicago, where the opera season is now on in all its glory, blamed her hourseness on the vice climate of Boston, which she says is very trying on the vocal organs.

Mr. P. Botk ne, the second secretary of the Ru sian Legation, it is said, will be shortly transferred from Washington. The Russian Gov-rnment has decided to establish a legation at Hesse-Darmstadt, and it is purposed to send Mr. Botkine there as Pirst Secretars.

Pirst Secretary.

Thomas-H. Williams, Sr., the well-known Ca ifornia hor eman, has been appointed guardian of the estate of Sarah Althea Terry, the plaintiff in the notorious Sharon divorce case, who is now a hopeless lunatic in the Stockton A. y. um. This week the account of Porter Ashe, as guardian, will be considered in court. Nothing is lost of property worth several thousand dollars.

At the funeral services recently in San Francisco of Mrs A. E. Davis, wife of a well-known railroad man, I ng the a sociate of Senator, Fair, the unusual spectacle was presented of a woman conducting the exercises. Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, founder of the San Francisco kintergar ens, delivered an address and led the burial services, according to a last request of the dead. The services were simple but impressive.

Ex-Senator William Pitt Kellogg, who now resi es in Washington, was one of seven gentlemen who, in the Territorial days of N braska at the outbreak of the war, boarded at the Herndon House in Omaha. The inc dent is curious in the light of the interesting circumstance that each of the seven in after years occupied a seat on the floor of the United States Senate. The Herndon House is now used as the head-quarters of the Union Pacific Railroad Company.

pany.

Mr. Justice Oliver We dell Holmes eclebrated his 54th birthday the other day and as he sa: on the eft of the Ch et Justice did not look a day ov r 45. Judge Holmes is the youn test of all the Massachusetts Supreme Court Justices and third in the line of succession to the Chiet Justiceship. Mr. Justices Allen immediately precedes him, and should the two hone able men step from the bench Massachusetts will see a young-looking man as Chief Justice, surrounded by white-haired old gentlemen as his associa es.

ARMED FOR BUNCO STEERERS.

Three West Virginians Arrested in Washington City.

Three West Virginians, John O. Wheeler and Ira A. Greathou-e, of Hyer; and John H. Hickman, of Clarkesburg, were arrested in Washington.

They were armed with revolvers and slungshots and had \$400 in ca-h. Wheeler said he was a merchant; that they had come to Washington to meet green goods men at the Central National Bank, but did not intend to be buncoed.

Their plan was to knock down the sharpers with slungshots and take the sample packages of genuine money, which always figures in the transaction. His story was corroborated by the others.

A man giving his name as Alexander P.
Hill, who called at the hotel for the trio, has been arrested on suspicion that he deals in green goods.

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst was the guest of Prince Hadick de Fatak at inneheon in New York the other day. Count Hadik, though a large landholder in Hungary, is a Republican, and he told Dr. Parkhurst that as a Hungarian reform r he was anxious to meet an American reformer.

HANNIS TAYLOR.

The trouble between the Spani h and United States Governments, caused by the firing upon the United States mail steamer Allianca, is practically settled, according to a cable-gram received at the State Department from Minister Taylor stating that the Spanish



Government assures the United States that no such offense shall again occur. Mr. Taylor was born September 12th, 1851, in New. bern, N. C., but when quite young removed to Alabama and has since been a resident of Mobile. He is a lawyer, having been admitted to the bar when not yet 19 years of age. Very soon after his admission to the bar he began working upon a history of the "Origin and the Growth of the English Constitution," the first volume of which has been published and met with great favor, This, together with his argument before the U. S. Supreme Court in the lottery contest led to his appointment to the Spanish ministry.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epiteme of News Gleaned From Various Parts of the State

Dr. Henry Coppee, acting president of Lehigh University, died suddenly at Bethlehem, of heart disease, aged 75 years.

While carpenters were at work at Williamsport, a roof collapsed and the men were thrown to the ground, a distance of twelve

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society adjourned at Williamspert to meet at Danville next year.

Judge Yerkes at Doylestown, created a sensation in court by intimating that grand jury indictments had been tampered with. A miner near Uniontown was savagely attacked by robbers while working in his chamber below ground.

A new trolley line is to be built from Pittsburg to Johnstown connecting all intermedi-

ate towns.

By decree of Quarter Sessions the borough of Boyertown was enlarged by the addition of forty-three acres to its area. The petition had been present d earlier in the week and the move having been approved by the Grand Jury and by the Court a decree to that

effect was made.

Colonel Brennon, of Honolulu, who was arrested in Reading some ten days ago on the charge of passing a forged check upon ex-County Commissioner Cyrus W. Kaufman, and who has ben in jail ever since was arranged in court. As the prosecution produced no evidence against him he was

acquitted and discharged.

John Oswald, a farmer, age 45 years, of Oley, near Reading, was killed by his 19-year-old son while the latter was defending his

mother.

The window glass manufacturers of the country were in session at Pittsburg to form

country were in session at Pitisburg to form a national organization.

Dr. H. C. Lichtenthaler, Coroner, city phys-

or. H. C. Lichtenthaler, Coroner, city payscan and secretary of the Clinton County Medical Society, died at Lock Haven. River operators at Pittaburg decided to

torm a distinct organization.

The Salt Lake Gas and Oil Company dec.ded to drill a test well near Karthaus.

At Enterprise Mine, Shamokin, John Dav-

At Enterprise Mine, Shamokin, John Davinski, a miner, was caught beneath a fall of rock and killed. Samuel Stull, a veteran, living a short dis-

tance north of Sharon, committed suicide by shooting.

Felix Matthews has been missing from his

Felix Matthews has been missing from his home in New Cumberland since the February blizzard.

The big factory of the Galland Bros. Wilkes-

Baire, will be shut down, it is expected, in a short time, throwing about 500 hands out of work. The firm has recently established another factory in Brooklyn and the work will be done there.

Fifteen thousand children in Lycoming County celeb ated simultaneously the centennial anniversary of the county.

Louis Pascuto during his murder trial at Pottsville changed his plea of not guilty to guilty of murder in the second degree. At West Chester ex-Collector of the Port Cooper defended the silver views of Senator

Cameron.

By a ruling of Judge Stowe at Pittsburg, all night saloon, and free lunches are to be allowed in Allegheny County.

The H. C. Frick Coal Company at Uniontown, aunounced that it would make an advance on April 1 of 15 per cont. in all wages, Three more wagon loads of plunder were recovered at Allegheny from the home of the Dennison sisters, who are accused of whole-

sale aboplifting.

There is much tak at Pittsburg of a National coal strike being ordered about May 1, when the mining scales of the Middle States expire.

The public reacgnition service of the new First Baptist Church at Ardmore was held. Representatives of telegraph, telephone and electric light companies pro ested at New Haven against an orinance there tax-

ing street polea.

The Central Pennsylvania Methodist Conference at Tyrone opened with a love feast, and Bishop Newman preached the ordination sermon and afterwards ordained the

deacons.

Walter Chapin, aged 79 years, and Mary Walters, one year younger, who were lovers from their youth, were married at Wilkes-

Barre.
Two Plymouth men, a groceryman and a justice of the peace, were accused by William Zdias of false imprisonment.

ALL DEAD.

Red Canyon's Awful Coal-Pit Disaster.

WRECKED THE POWERHOUSE

Fourteen Mangled Bodies Recovered and 47 are Still Buried 2,000 Feet Below the Surface.

The total number of miners known to have peristed in the explosion of gas in Rocky Mountain coal mine No. 5, at Red Canyon, Wyoming, is sixty, of which fifty were married and nine young men and boys. The bodies of the following, out of a total of 53 who met their d aths in the mine, have been recovered and turned over to their relatives: W. B. Clark, John Morris, D. Laurie, G. Hyde, John Lieke, W. H. Grivesand, Samuel Clay, Samuel Hutchinson, W. M. Morris, Thomas Booth, Benjamin J. Coale, Charles S. Clark, Willard Brown, James Lamb, Fred.

Morgan, all men of large families.

This leaves thirty-eight unrecovered bodies in the mine. The timbering is largely blown out and the walls and root of the whole interior are wrecked and shattered so that the volunteer searching party of eighteen now seeking the bodies of their comrades are every moment in danger of being buried.

The agonizing screams of widows and and children about the mouth of the mine is beyond description.

The mules that were in the mine were so burned that they had to be removed on account of the odor before the work could proceed.

About thirty men killed belonged to the Anc ent Order United Workmen, in which order they were insure! for \$2,000 apiece.

The explosion is supposed to have come from a blast setting fire to dust, making a dust explosion, since the mine was supposed to be free from gas and being well ventiliated.

The Rocky Mountain Company, generally designated as the Central Pacific mines, have two mines, numbers 5 and 6, with one mile face making two separate mines with 150 feet pillars separating them. This leaves number 6 unharmed, but deprives the company of one-half of its capacity.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

The Toledo, Ohio, High School building was damaged by fire to the extent of \$30,000.

An explosion of natural gas caused the fire.
Parck Gillin and Rossi Bolti, laborers, were
buried under 20 feet of earth in Brooklyn, by
the caving in of a trench in which they were
working.

working.
At Hot Springs, Arkansas, there was one death and three new cases of small-pox. Up to date there have been 92 cases and 21

deaths.

Three miners were injured, one fatally, by an explosion of gas in the mines of the B ack Diamond Coal Company, at Coal Creek,

Watash river, near Evansville, with 5,000 bushels of wheat. One of the deck hands was drowned.

The works of the Cortland Cart and Car-

The steamer Rosedale was sunk in the

riage Company and the carriage shops of John Hodgson, in Cortland, New York, were-burned. Lose \$65,000.

A freight train on the Central Railroad of

Georg a was wrecked in a washout 11 miles from Troy, Alacama, and two men were killed and several injured.

At Woodward, Oklahoma, a dugost occu-

pled by Charles Thomas and izmity caved in, cruching Mrs. Thomas to death and fatally injuring her mother.

A; arty of six people were crossing Tug river, about forty miles south of Hunting-

don, West Virginia when the skiff was upset, and Mrs. Emma Blankenship and her 10-year-old daughter were drowned. William Boetler, aged 17 years, a pressibly in a Ballimore printing offic, lost his life by an electric spock. He slood on the zinc floor with his right hand resting on an

electric motor and turned the lever with his left hand. He was killed instantly.

Only two miners lost their lives in the Sultana Min-, at Rat Portage, Mani ob 1, as a result of the fire in the shaft house. The imprisoned men were nearly sufficiently smoke, but when rescued, all were resuscitated, excepting John Lagire and Rudolph

B. Erickson.

A terrific explosion occurred in the bouse occupied by a man named Stile, in Bayside, Long Island, whereby one child was fatally and two others seriously injured. Stile and his wife were severely burned. The cause of the explosion is said to have been the running of an illicit still on the top floor of the house.

SIX YEARS A LEPER.

A Man S:ricken With the Dreaded Disease in New York.

The New York health board learned that there had been a man stricken with leprosy living for the pist six years in a tenement house in the city.

President Wilson said that the facts so far as ascertained had been given to the sanitary superintendent, Dr. Charles F. Roberts, and that a prompt and thorough investigation of the case would be made immediately. The man's name and address have not been given out. He has a wife and five children. One of his daughters is married and has a 7-

month-old baby.

Although the case has been handled during the past lew years by two physicians, and brought to the notice of the medical staff of the Presbyterian Hospital, it has never been reported to the health board

Dr. Albert S. Ashmead, of 59 Carleton street, who passed upon the case as an expert, said that the man was undoubtedly in an advanced stage of leprosy.

Dr. Ashmead said also that Dr. Hansen, the eminent Norwegian scientist and physician, who in 1874 discovered the leprosy bac lius, is of the opinion that leprosy is not a contagious disease.