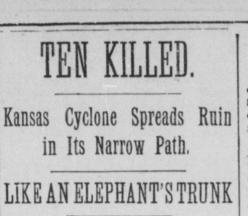
THE NEWS.

In an explosion at the Cambria Iron Works several men were hurt. --- Aaron Lyman, a tineman, met with a horrible death in Cineinnati by falling upon a live wire .--- Burglars ransacked two business establishments in Norfolk, Va. and escaped --- Captain Wm. J. Jones, of the ship Bidston Hill, at Newport News, Va., was held for the action of the federal grand jury for ordering a custom-house inspector off his vesse' .--- The Delaware State Senate passed the House bill making Margaret H. and Rosalie Wilson the daughters and heirs of J. Edward Addicks. -Judge Wood discharged Charles J. and Frack R. D. Meadowcroft, insolvent bankers, from indictment in Chicago on charges of receiving money when they knew their bank was insolvent --- Dr. J. B. Murphy, of Chicago, was elected president of the Na. tonal Association of Railway Surgeons at its session in Chicago.

Herman Sparf was acquitted in the United States Circuit Court in San Francisco on the charge of assisting in the murder of Second Mate Maurice Fitzgerald, of the American bark Hesper. He was found guilty on a former trial, and the United States Supreme Court reversed the case .--- The Knights of Pythias, at Indiana, decided to make war on the Improved Order Knights of Pythias .---Ten people were killed in the cyclone near Wichita, Kan .--- Ex-County Clerk D. W. Sonder, who disappeared from Fort Wayne, Ind., four months ago, and went to Africa, has come back .---- At Omaha, Neb., William H. Megquies, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, committed suicide by shooting himselt through the head at the residence of George Barker, president of the National Bank of Commerce. --- At Tazewell, Tenn. Grant Doore, a tough character, was the defendant in a trial before Justice Mayes. Bill Carroll was a witness, and Doore charged him with swearing to a lie. A quarrel ensued, in which Doore shot Carroll, who died from the effects of the wound. Doore was arrested .--- David Kasner was arrested at Canton, O., for counterfeiting. Counterfeiting materials, moulds and coin were found in his possession. Kasner is a confederate of the lawyer Michener, of Canton, who, was arrested in Massillon, April 27, for passing counterfeit gold coins.

Howard E. Thomas was arrested in Phiadelphia on a bench warrant, issued by the United States Court at Topeka, Kan., accusing him of sending an obscene photograph through the mails. ---- The steamer A. Everet was sunk in Lake Huron by the ice.---The first meeting of the Supreme Council, Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias, began in Indianapolis. ---- The pottery combination known as the Akron-Canton Stoneware Agency, with headquarters in Akron, O., was broken .---- The decision of Judge Smith in the famous suit of the Stockton Combined Harvester and Agricultural Works, in Stockton, Cal. against the Glenns Falls, and seventy-two other insurance companies, to recover \$90,000 as insurance on property of the plaintiff burned severa: years ago, was rendered is favor of the Harvester Company -Tom Metzel, for the full amou



A Whirling Black Cloud Struck the Farming Country South of Patterson, Kan.s, and Left Nothing Standing in its Way,

Wreck, rain, and loss of life were crowded into a brief space of time by a cyclone in the farming district twenty miles east of Hutchin. son, Kins. Ten lives were crused out.

About 4.20 o'clock P. M., a twisting, hurling cloud was seen to approach Patterson, a small station of the Frisco road, about six miles from Burton. The air was dry and filled with electricity. Those who saw it say it resembled a great mais of flying smoke and dust from a prairie fire. The air was hot as if it came from a furnace. The storm struck about a m le south of Patterson, and for sixteen miles in a northwesterly direction left death and ruin in a path 100 yards to a quarter of a mile in width. Twenty were injured.

The residence of Cyrus Hinkstein, William White, B. E. Friselle, and A. S. Powell were demolished, and many others damaged. The pupils of the Hege District School, in the path of the storm, were hurried out of danger by the young lady teacher, and she is the heroine of the hour. A few minutes after the last pupil left the building fell.

WHAT THE STORM LOOKED LIKE.

The sky was overspread with black clouds, and the storm cloud as it approache1 the town wound about like the swaying trunk of a giant e ephant. Alter the cyclone swept by leaving devastation and death in its wake, the citizens went to work caring for the wounded and removing the dead bodies from beneath the heaps of debris.

Rain had been falling throughout Southwestern Kansas at intervals for two days, and there was a severe hail storm in this section. Of the twenty injured, Mrs. Frye, Joseph Wear, and Mr . Friselle will die,

The first house demoilshed was that of Mrs. Frye, a small structure. The houses of Jake Salmisky and John Suitzbach were wrecked, but no one was killed.

George Wear's fine residence was reduced to kindling wood. His wife and three children were killed. Two of the children escaped by going into the cellar.

E. C. Caldwell's house, on the West Side, was destroyed. The family escaped by going into the cellar.

D. E. Friselle's new \$3,000 hou e was wiped out, leaving only the cellar in which were his wife and three children uninjured. Across the road was the large house of J. R. Friselle which met the fate of all in the toraado's pathway. Mrs. Friselle was fataliy the most-sought-for forgers in the country, hurt. Willism Armstrong's house was tern to pleces, he was killed and his wife seriously injure '. William Morris was severely injured, and "Grandpa" Chapin killed when his house was torn by the wind.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

The Rev. C. U. Starkweather, an Episcopal minister, has been elected Mayor of Superior, Wis. He declares himself in favor of open saloons Sunday, calling them "poor men's clubs."

Rev. W. S. Langford, secretary of the Board of Missions of the Episcopal Church, bears a striking resemblance to Bishop Potter, for whom he is often mistaken. Dr. Langford's precise mode of speech, gestures and unconscious mannerisms are very like those of his occlesiastical superior.

Mr. Arthur Balfour is not content with gol! as an outdoor pastime. He has been practicing on a bicycle in Carlton House Terrace, under the approving eye of Mr. Akers-Douglass, Since Robert Lowe used to ride a bicycle, no Parliamentarian of the first rank has patronized that steed till now. Mr. Balfour's example is likely to be ex:ensively followed to the disgust of London cabmen.

Sigcau, chief of the Pondos, who is about 30 years of age, has jost been visiting Cape Town. He was greatly impressed with what he saw. His grandfather, Faku, was renowned as the aruelest chief in Pondoland. Sigcau is clad in European garments, but has still much to learn. He is very superstitious, and was accompanied in his sightseeing excursions by his witch-doctor.

Lieutenant Louis M. Stoddar, who was an officer on board the Monitor at the time of her historic fight with the Merrimac, is a fine-looking and well preserved man of ab ut 55 years old. Only three of the offleers of that gallant craft are living-her commander, Admiral Worden, L. M. Stoddar and Samuel Howard, and as the three live in Washington they get together every now and then and indulge in reminiscences. Samuel Staples, who lately died in Concord, Mass., was famous for his friends, among whom were Emerson, Teoreau, Alco.t and Bull, the inventor of the Concord grape. Mr. Staples was at one time the town jailor, and he once had A cott and Thoreau for prisoners, the former for a few

hours, the latter for a night. Alcott's offense was the non-payment of a small tax debt, which he refused on principle. "I never heerd a man talk honester," said Mr. Staples,

WORK AND WORKERS.

Ten non-union men notified the operators of Williams' mine, Pomeroy, O., that they woad work no more and the strikers have raised lunds to send them away.

A special from Elkhorn, W. Va., says there is a strong probability that the 7,000 miners of the Fiat Top region will strike May 1 against a reduction, which, it is said, the proprietors have agreed upon.

The management of the Nickols mills Tarklin, R. L. notified its employes that an increase in prices from 10 to 15 cents per day would go into effect at once. The increase is satisfactory, and a threated strike averted The executive council of the American Federation of Labor met in Indianapolis, Ind., with Pre ident John McBride in the cha.r. The body will remain in session un il a number of important matters are settled. The weavers of the woolen mills of A. L. Sayles & Sons, Pascoag, R. L, have gone out on a strike. A week ago they asked for a practical advance of 15 per cent, in wages restoring the scale paid before the reluction of 1893.

A BIG DAM BREAKS. Causing Heavy Loss of Life and Property in France.

OVER A HUNDRED DROWNED.

Million of Tons of Water Let Loose on a Peaceful Valley to Carry Death and Destruction in Its Course-Help for the

Afflicted People.

By the bursting of the great dyke at Bouzey in the Epinal district of the Vosges, France, the whole Aviere Valley has been laid in ruins, over a hundred lives have been lost and millions of dollars' worth of property destroyed. One hundred and filteen deaths have already been reported, but only fifty bodies have been recovered. It is believed that the death list will be greatly in excess of the figures above given when all the districts devastated are heard from. It is supposed that many of the dead were swept into isolated places, where it will be a long time before the bolies are found.

The volume of water held back by the dyke is estimated a 8,000,000 cubic yards. A break was made 100 yards long and through this breach the water pourel in a great volume, sweeping down on a peaceful and prosperous vailey.

The whole region over which the thou ands of tons of water swept over is strewn with every sort of wreckage and the whole country presents a most desolate aspect. Is many places the early crops were swept clean out of the ground and the losses thus in curred will be very heavy.

The Aviere, a small, narrowstream, is now in some places a mile and a half wide. The railway and places in the vicinity of the Darnieulles station were torn up, ralis and ties were swept away and the embankments destroyed. Nearly every bridge on the line of the flood was either destroyed or so badiy damaged that they will have to be rebuilt. The construction of the dyke or dam, which

is not far from the German frontier, almost due east of Paris, was commerced in 1875 and finished in 1884. In 1889 it was strengthenel. It was of heavy mason 550 feet long, 66 lest high and 6 i feet thick at the base. The masonry was carried into the ground to a depth of 30 feet below the level of the valley into which the reservoir discharged its water. It was built against a vertical face of solid rock having a maximum height of 18 feet. The base rested on a randstone bottom of na ural formation.

The massive construction of the dam was considered to be a guarantee that it would hold back any weight of water that could be brought against it. Until the strengthening of the work in 1888 it was not subjected to the full pressure of the water which it was built to hold.

The distress among the homeless dwellers

PENNSYLVANIA ITEM3.

Epitome of News Gleaned From Various Parts of the State.

Senator White aroused his colleagues by accusing committee chairman of pocketing bills. Many bills were acted upon in both branches, In the new Legislative apportionment bill most changes affect the Western part of the

Etate. The dispute on Bible reading in the Wavery School Board will again be reterred to the Lackawanna Courts.

The Fuueral Directors' Association of Pennsylvania elected officers a: Pittsburg. William Baltz, a hotel keeper at Laucaster, was shot and mortally wounded by Adam Bertsh, his discharged bartender. Wife-murderer Char.e. Garrett, at Letan"

on, sent for two spiritual advisers.

Proceedings were instituted at Hollidays turg to compel a foreclosure sale of the road and franchises of the Al oona, Clearfied & Nor.hern Railroad Company.

Detective Keighran, at Wilkes-Barre, testified that the prisoner, Hendricks, had admitted to him that he had killed Banard Reick.

There is a good bit 'of hard cash in the State's strong box at the close of business for the month of April, State Treasurer Jackson reporting \$1,437,859.70 to the general fund. Of this \$307,451 90 has been advanced to the members and employees of the Legislature, which still leaves over \$4,000,000.

The Gettysburg Electric Railroad right of way case, appealed from the decision of the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern Pennsylvania district, was docksted in the United States Supreme Court at Washington The case is one in which the United States sought to prevent the running of electric cars through the Gettysburg battlefield by having the company's right of way condemned as a part of the reservation. The Circuit Judge decided against the Government.

Lizzie Pogand, a 12-year-ol1 child of Chester, was bitten and chewed almost to death by a vicious dog as she was on her way home from school. The dog was chewing at her legs and body when a man drove the animal off. When picked up the child was unconscious. Over fifty bites was found on her body.

Howard Bolick, aged 35 years, proprietor of the Bolick Hotel, near Gordon, died at the Miners' Hospital from a fracture of the skuli outained by being thrown from a horse.

J. M. Lewis, inspector of mines for the Fifth Anthracite District, has just completed his annual report for 1894. The report shows the total number of tons of coal produced to be 6,132,591. Of this amount the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company produced 835,546 tons. The number of tons of coal shipped was 732,693. There were employed 2,197 men. Seven fatal and no nonfatal accidents occurred during the year. The men worked 221 days.

Christian Monk, a resident of Eckley for twenty years, committed suicide by hanging at his home in Hazle:on. Mrs. Monk discovered her husband's body dangiing from a bed post in his room. The man had made a

INVALID AND NURSE PERISH.

Three Lives Lost at a Fire in a Pittsburg Dwelling.

A frame dwelling owned by Henry Snyder in the East End, and occupied by Samuel Weaver and his family, was burned and three lives were lost. Mr. Weaver was very il with typhoid fever and could not be gotten out. The other victims were Frederick Snyder, son of the owner of the building, and Wm. Mitchell, a purse, who was attending Mr. Weaver. He remained with his patient in the hope of saving him, and thus sadrificed his own life.

The fire started in an adjoining house and soon communicated to the Soyder Building. Mrs. Weaver is the mother of a two-days-old taby, and she and her child were rescued with great difficulty. She is in a serious condition from exposure and fright.

A number of men ran to the rescue of Weaver and carried him part way out when they laid him on a cot and continued their journey. The man who was at the head of the cot was walking backward. The space was cramped and the man was forced against a table on which a glass lamp was burning. The lamp was thrown to the floor and the flames set fire to the carpet. At this instant an outside porch which was burning gave way and swung against the door. The door fell in and a mass of burning wood followed it, some of it falling on Weaver's body and the men around him. The cot could not be moved and the rescuers were forced to leave the invalid and run for their own safety. The loss was about \$10,000.

ROOSEVELT RESIGNS.

Says He Has Accepted a Police Commission ership in New York.

It was definitely learned in Washington that Theodore Roosevelt hai presented h.s. resignation to the President. Speaking on the subject he said:

"Yes, I have handed in my resignation to the President, Mayor Strong, of New York, has requested me to take the position of Police Commissioner and I have accepted. I do not know what our powers wil be under the new legi-lation and so it is of course imposs ble to say what I think the board can accomplish. All I can say is that whatever ability I have I shall give to the work and that as Police Commissioner I shall i ct solely with a view to the we I being of the city and the interests of th - serv ce and shall take account only of the efficiency, honesty and record of the men. Neither in making appointments nor removals shall I pay any heed to the political or religious affiliations of any one. Outside of the positio 1 I shall of course remain, as I always have been, a strong Republican. I shall leave shortly, but the exact date of my departure has not been settled."

It is generally believed in Pittsburg that the operators will combine to fight the minere of the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio road. Non-union men have been brought in to take the places of strikers and more are coming.

was arrested in Chicago on a charge of swindling the National Bank of Butte, Mon., a week ago, out of \$6,000 by means of a forged check. Metzel's companion, said to be Charles Whiteman or Charles Marion escaped. When arrested \$4,000 in gold and bifis were found on Metzel's person.

Frederick A. Frenchy, colored, was burned to death at Wilmington, Del ---- An un. successful effort was made to wreck an Atlantic Coastline train near Charleston, S. C. -A nine-months' drouth was broken in Oklahoma .---- The National Association of Railway Surgeons met in Chicago.----Governor Morton granted a respite of one week to Dr. Buchannan.-The schooner Henry Parker, from New York to Norfolk, went ashore near Smith's Island life-saving station, Virginia. The crew-six men-ware saved .---- The Central Hotel, William W. Turner, propritor, was closed by the sheriff in Pottstowa, Pa., on executions amounting to \$14,000. Mrs. Turner is the execution creditor. The assets are \$10,000 .--- Alphonso F. Cutaiar was committed by the coroner's jury in Philadelphia for the murder of Jobanna Logue .--- The use was begun in Boston of electric cars as mail distributors.

The Trabig Commercial Company, of Laramie, Wyo., has made an assignment to E. M. Crumline. The liabilities are \$80,000 ; assets nominally \$100,000. The direct cause of the failure was a fire a month ago, by which the firm lost \$70,000. --- G. A. R. Hall in Elyria, Ohio, was almost demolished by a terrific gas explosion. A gas jet was in some way opened without being lit, and filled the place with gas. When Janitor Martin Fider struck a match in the hall a heavy explosion followed. Fider was terribly burned. ---- An explosion occurred in the Hagley yard of E. L Dupont de Nemours & Co., in Wilmington, when two of the rolling mills were blown up, shaking the neighborhood for some distance around. Fortunately, no fatalit es occurred, no one being in the mills at the time. ---- The C. M. Sanger Sons Company, wholesale saddlery dealers in Milwaukee, made an assignment to Oscar H. Pierce, the bookkeeper of the company. The bond of the assignce was fixed at \$35,000. The assignment is the result of the assassination of Emil A. Sanger, who was the president of the company.

TRAIN ROBBERS DRIVEN OFF.

Worsted by a Train Crew at the Price of the Engineer's Life.

The Chicago and Alton passenger train, due at Springfield, Ill., at 12.30 A. M., was boarded by robbers at Carlinville, who, at a place one-half mile north of there, attacked the trainmen and ordered them to hold up their hands. The engineer and fireman refused and a desperate fight began. Six shots were fired and engineer Holmes was killed. One of the robbers was recaptured and the other two escaped. A posse was organized and started in persuit. Engineer Holmes' body was taken to Carlinville. He was one of the oldest engineers on the road. The robbers secured nothing.

THE steam yacht Oneida, which arrived at New York from Naesau, N. P., reported that when off Hatteras she saw the bark Wm. H. Dietz, bound from Brunswick for Philade:phia, on fire and abandoned. This is probably the vessel reported by the steamer Dun-

STRANGE FREAKS OF THE WIND. The homes of William White and Cyrus Henson were also destroyed and the latter was injured fatally, it is feared.

The houses of A R. Parne I. Spencer Ray. J. A. Cummings and M. G. Hegex were demolished, but the only person dangerously injured is Mrs. Cummings.

Jacob Stinchey saw the storm and bastened from the field, where he was working. He turned his horses in the barn and ran to the house taking the family into the celler. The storm blew away the barn, lifted the house from its foundation and landed one of the horses on Mrs. Stinchey, probably injuring her fatally. The horse was taken from the cellar harnessed and unhurt. The Schmidt family of four were all killed.

A west-bound passenger train on the Santa Fe was held at Halstead until the storm had passed. Where it crossel the track telegraph lines, poles, wires and all were swept away. The train would certainly have been wrecked had it gone ahead. In addition to the houses destroyed were barns, buildings, orchards, &c., while the path way of the storm is lined with carcasses of dead horses, attie, hogs, and other animals,

The loss will be great, as the district visited was settled by well-to-do farmers.

WAR IN THE EAST AT AN END.

Peace Nego'istions Are at Last Completed Between China and Japan.

Important advices indicating the termination of the war between China and Japan were received in Washington. While details of negotiations are in no respect complete the information leads to positive impressions that the war is practically over, and enough is given in them to clearly present a situation in thorough consonance with the United Press reports of an early settlement of the war in the east. Not among the least interesting facts contained in the assurance received in Washington, is Li Hung Chang has been instructed by the imperial dynasty to make his immediate return to Pekin, the instructions themselves growing out of the suggestion from the peace ambassador acting in his capacity as minister ; lenipotent ary, and the meaning whereof is to be instructed only in the light of indicating that upon his arrival at the Chinese seat of government final and decisive action will be taken in exchanging ratifications of the peace treaty a ready

in virtual existence. Few other facts are conveyed in the advices citing these facts, but an interesting one in keeping with the assertions that a peaceful solution of the war has been reached is contained in the fact that Hon. John W. Foster, ex-Secretary of State, whose diplomatic functions have, it is considered, had appreciable weight on both sides in the settlement of the all-important disputes, left Pekin and is expected to arrive in Washington about the latter part of June, coming by

way of Chefoo and Tien-Tsin. In official quarters in Washington, these facts, limited as they are in detailed cirbumstances, seem clearly to indicate a nearer ap. proach to a definite peace than any that has been heretofore presented.

The textile situation in Olneyville, Rhode Island; reached a crisis when 300 weavers employed by the Providence and Nationa; Worsed mills struck and more than 2,000 other operatives were obliged to cease work. as both the mills at once shut down.

In New York 2,000 tailors on ready-made work went on strike in obedience to an order of the Tailors' Progressive Union. The strike is for an increase of 10 to 15 per cent in the rate of wages over that paid last year. The miners employed at the Germania, Pa. mines of Henry F.oerisheim, on the Wheeling division of the B. & O., have struck against a reduction in the mining rate from 69 to 60 cents. Mr. Floerisheim says he will begin to import men.

The North Branch Steel Company, whose worksare at Danville, Mountour county, Pa., will soon start up their a essemer Steel plant, which has been idle since its const uction in 1883, owing to the better prices now asked by bloom and billet manufacturers.

A meeting of delegates from the Brother. hood of Locomotive Firemen of Illinois, Indians, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia is in session in Cincinnati, at which Chief Sargent and Secretary Arnold are present to exemplify the new ritual for the second degree, Samuel K. Wilson, the millionaire woolen manufacturer of Trenton, N. J., whose employes have been on a strike for the past seven weeks for the restoration of the second 10 per cent, reduction made in their wages last fall, met a delegation of the striking weavers, and consented to their demands.

A TORNADO IN OMAHA.

Houses Demolished and Persons Hurt Before Daylight.

A tornado struck the northern part of Omaka, Neb., demolishing a number of dwellings and outhouses and destroying many trees. Seven persons are reported injured.

The storm only struck the earth for a moment and then rebounded into the air. Its course was from northeast to southwest ; it was about a block in width and only covered a territory of about four blocks long. Some of the residents who saw it from a vantage of three or four blocks away said that as ne rly as could be seen in the darkness it looked as though a bunch of clouds came swirling through the air from the northeast and alter striking the cottages bounded into the air like a ball.

Outside of the immediate neighborhool of the devastation the wind was no greater than it was in other portions of the city. Immediately alter the greatest force of the wind had suisided rain fell in torrents.

ST. JOSEPH, MO. - A severe rain, hall and wind storm struck this city. Litt.e damage was done, but north of here, where the storm was more severe, it is feared the hall injured the fruit crop. The rain was badly needed.

Amelie Rives-Chanler has lost her sylph. ike proportions and is said to be growing stout, Mrs. Chanler recently visited San Francisco, where she made the customary trip through Chinatown and then departed.

of the valleys is very great, and in many places they appear to be mentally benumbod by the calamity that has befallen them. The government is fully awake to the disaster and is doing everything possible to relieve the suffering.

Three thousand france have a ready been received for relief purposes and the ministers will bring five thousand more from the funds of their departments and one thousand france contributed by President Faure. Madam Heine has sent twenty thousand francs, which will be applied to relieving the suflerers.

The prefect of the department has visited all the districts affected by the disaster. He has organized the employes on the public roads, and, aided by the military, will as soon as possible restore communication. The employes and soldiers will immediately search for the dead and bury all the dead animals they may find.

The municipal authorities are working unceasingly in distributing elief and making order out of the chaos prevailing. Over 50,-200 persons from the near-by towns and the surrounding country visited the scene of the disaster.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

Six men were kille 1 and several injured by the collapse of an amphitheatre surrounding a cockpit at Hualta, Mex.

A despatch from Tallabassee, Fla., says that Henry Barnrenter, a 12-year-old boy, who was bitten by a cat six weeks ago, died after suffering two days from hydrophobia. IN Providence, R. J., an electric car ran into a wagon, in which was a party of young people. Emily Handy, 12 years old, was probably fatally injured, and four others seriously.

Tillie Rausche, the 6-year-old daughter of George Rausch, who was taken ill after eating some "April fool' candy, died in New York. The child showed symptoms of arsenical poisoning.

THE Brothers of Nazareth Home, on the priory farm, at Chestnut Ridge, N. Y., was destroyed by fire. The children were all gotton safely out of the building. The loss will exceed \$30,0.0.

Six tons of nitro-glycerine in the factory of the Ohio and Indiana Torpedo Company, at Lima, O., exploded. Many windows were broken and other damage was done to the bu ldings, but no person was injured. THE towboats Onward and L N. Bunton

struck the Norfolk and Western Railroad bridge at Kenova, W. Va., weeking 13 barges and sinking 133,000 bushels of coal The loss will amount to about \$30,000.

THE Navy Department received a telegram announcing thrt Coxswain John Johnson was killed on the new cruiser Olympia, off San Diego, en Wednesday, by an accident happening to a five-inch-rapid-fire gun. Captain Wilkle, of the steamship Bowden at Baltimore, from Port Antonio, Jamaica, reported a large steamer, apparently about

2,500 tons, ashore at Cape False, South of Cape Henry. She was lying broad-ide on the shore and was rolling heavily.

Charles Wheeler, of Dexter, Me., and Charles J. Kelley and his wife, of Berlin Falls, was asphyxiatod by escaping illuminating gas in a hotel at Concord, N. H. Kelley, who was on his welding trip, is in a critical condition. Wheeler, who was resuscitated, said he had blown out the gas.

noose out of his suspenders and had fastened one end of it to the post with the noose around his neck. Death was due to strangulation. as his feet were touching the ground and he could ea ily have saved himse f il Le desired. No cause can be assigned for the act. A widow and nine children survive

Three of the robbers who made off with \$35,000 at Port Royal were caught at Hun-

tingdon. Six drivers employed at Red Ash Colliery went on strike for an increase of wages. Five hundred are idle as a result.

Judge Lyon was sworn in at Pottsville. James Hendricks was place1 on trial at Wilkes-Bar e for the murder of Barney Reich.

By a fall of rock in the Richmond sha't, Scranton, Patrick Noone was instantly killed and his laborer slightly injured. Noone and his laborer were engaged in filling a car when a siab of rock over five feet long and nearly six inches thick fel, crushing the die out of Noone's body. He was lorty years of

age and married. Six driver boys at the Red Ash Colliery struck work bacause they had to do the work oi spraggers and wante i spragger's pay for it, \$1.65 a day. Four hundred men are out of work as a result of the strike. Hon. Moran B. Williams, vice-president of the company, said the employees' demands would not be allowed.

So mar but thirty-four acis have been passed by the Legislature, of these six have been vetoed by the Governor and the remainder were approved.

Samuel Carpenter, suspected of killing Mrs. Blackwell, at Phillipsburg, tried to kill himself in the Easton Jail.

1 wo women and a policeman were serlously hurt and four houses were wrecked by a natural gas explosion in Wilkinsburg Secretary Eige, of the State Board of Agriculture, says that in his opinion the high price of beef is unwarranted.

Fire in Pitteburg caused a loss of \$20,000 and it is thought a sick man was burned to death.

John H. Sprow, one of the best foundrymen in Chester county, died at his residence 2410 West Third street, of lockjaw, the resuit of injuries received. Mr. Sprow fell while boarding a car in Philadelphia, breaking a finger, and receiving injuries about the neck. He was brought home when lockjaw set in.

While walking on the Pennsylvania Railread tracks west of Lancaster, William Haines was murderously assaulted. He became unconscious and when found by a track waker blood was flowing from a wound in his abdomen and his body was otherwise mutilatel. He can give no description of his assailants and the object of the attack is a mystery, as no attempt was made to rob him. He was brought to a hospital and his condition is critical.

EIGHTEEN YEARS IN PRISON.

Train Robber Morgan Refused a New Trial by a Virginia Court.

The Supreme Court of Appeals refused a writ of error in the case of the Acquia Creek train robber, who was arrested in Cincinnati and taken to Stafford county, Va., for trial-This settles it and Morgan must go to the penitentiary for eighteen years. No power can now save him escept the Governor.

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ALGIVILLE	• •	
BALTIMORE.		
GBAIN, ETG. OUR-Balto, Best Pat.\$ High Grade Extra HEAT-No. 2 Red JRN-No. 2 White ATS-Southern & Penn. YE-No. 2 AY-Choice Timothy 1 Good to Prime IGAW-Rye in car lds. 1 Wheat Blocks Oat Blocks CANNED GOOD	(3) (4) (5) (5) (5) (5) (5) (5) (5) (5) (5) (5	60 663
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GGS_State	1238	1236
North Carolina	10	11
LIVE POULT HICKENS-Hens\$ Ducks, per 10	30 @ \$	82 12
OBACCO-Md. Infer's.\$ Sound common	8 00 6 00 10 00	2 50 4 00 7 00 12 00
BEEF-Best Beeves\$ Good to Fair HEEP Hogs	4 75 2 00 4 60	5 87 5 10 3 75 4 75
FURS AND SE		
USKRAT\$ Raccoon Red Fox Skunk Black Opossum Mink Otter		11 45 100 80 23 80 €00
NEW YORK		
LOUR-Southern	8 10 @ \$ 653% 48 52 823% 10 13 6	4 20 67 50 54 82 18 18 18 11 4
PHILADELPH	ILA.	
FLOUR-Southern	3 60 @ 1	4 00 65%

LOUR-Southern \$	3 60 @ 1	\$ 400
VHEAT-No. 2 Red	6536	61
ORN-No. 8	52	53
ATS-N. 2	8636	34
BUTTER-State	21	21
GGS-Penna ft.	124	12