Joseph Segrose committed suicide in Hazleton, Pa., by throwing him-elf in front of a passenger train at Audenried. He was ground to pieces. Segrose was we'l known throughout the country. He recently came into possession of considerable money, and it is believed this caused him to lose his reason. ---In the Mercer County Court of Quarter Sessions, in Trenton, N. J., Judge Woodruff, on motion of Judge Beasley, counsel for John L. Kuser, indicted for conspiracy against the state in connection with the German printing contracts, granted a rule to show cause why the indic ments should not be quashed. -Ex-Congressman Dorsey has been indicted by the Federal Court in Omaha, Neb., for falsifying national bank records at the First National Bank of Ponca. An indictment last November was quashed. -- By the collision of two trolley cars on the Walden and Orange Lake road, seven miles west of Newburgh, N. Y., nine men were severely injured Motorman Eugene Clary may be obliged to undergo the amputation of a leg. The col ision occurred at the bottom of the valley, the grade both ways being steep.

The Peoria (Il.) Manufacturing Company made an assignment to George K. Feasley. Bills payable are \$91,473, and bills receivable \$11,800. - The West Virginia Transportation Company of Parkersburg, W. Va., brought suit for \$100,000 against the Standard Oil The new parsonage will be built of mattled Company and for \$50,000 s gainst the Eureka Pipe Line Company for malicious conspiracy to destroy the property of the paintiff. -- D. K. Pearson, of Chicago, who has already given Feloit College, of Wisconsin, \$200,000, announced at the close of the commencement exercises that he would give another \$50,000, provided \$200,000 could be raised for endowment .- In a fit of jealousy, Samuel Leahman fatally wounded his wife at Wilkesbarre, Pa., by shouting her in the left breast. The would-be murderer tried to e cape, but was arrested, and placed in jail .- Executions aggregating \$7,800 were issued against the Altoona Produce Company, a leading wholesale house. The liabilities are estimated at \$15,000. - Grasshoppers have appeared in such quantities in certain sections of Nebraska as to interfere with railroad travel .- Daniel Stetzel, of Kutztown, Pa., was murdered while returning to his father's house. -- Police Inspector McLaughlin has ing and fishing, is a capital story-teller, and been sentenced to two years and six months imprisonment in Sing Sing. One week's time is allowed him in which to settle up his affairs. - A terrible cyclone passed over North Platte, Neb., destroying much property and demolishing many houses. Ben Young. a prominent farmer, was carried with his house a long distance, and was killed .--Ten prisoners, four of them murderers, tunneled their way out of the county jail at Poplar Bluff, Mo., and all but one are still at large. One of the murderers was captured--Mrs. Alabama Knotts, was struck by a rain near York, Pa., and killed.

B. T. S. Hastings, aged twenty-three years shot a girl named Trixie St. Clair, at Sandusky, O., killing her instantly, and then attempted suicide. - Delegates are gathering in Cleveland, O., to the National Republican Convention. Secretary Humphrey stated be there to answer the silverites. --- Boston celebrated the one hundred and twentieth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill with a grand carnival procession and Masonic parade --- The boilers at the water works plant at Union City, Tenn., exploded, killing Engineer Carman instantly and injuring other persons, --- A big b iler in the Union Cotton Press building, New Orleans, exploded kill ng one man and injuring a number of others .- A certificate of incorporation of the Terminal Railway Company, of Buffalo with a capital of \$500 000, was filed in that city. - The twenty-seventh annual convention of the National Council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics opened in Omaha, Neb. --- An armed body of men attempted to take possession of the Schuleldt, Distillery, at Chicago, one of the plants of the Whiskey Trust. They exchanged shots with the deputy marshals on guard, and were driven away, no one being injured on

The discovery has been made that myriads of grasshoppers are dying near Brighton, Col, and there seems to be a promise that the pest will be wiped out by means of some unknown disease or other agency. --- As a result of a raid made by detectives in Chicago, five Canadians, all said to be burglars, and one an ex-convict, were arrested. They are James Cunningham, William Settles Patrick Loney, Albert Shape and John Clark. Their room contained complete sets of burglars' tools and firearms. The five men are said to have been driven out of Can. ada by the Dominion authorities .--- William Nelson, postmaster at the National Soldiers' Home, at Milwaukee, Wis., is under arrest charged with embezzlement of \$1,189.46 of the funds of the office. --- C. F. Halling, who has been on trial several days at Johnstown, N. Y., for the murder of Louis Kloss at Oppenheim last fall, was sentenced to Dannemora for life, --- Edward Rodgers, a seaman on the steamer Ravensdale, is charged, at Chester, Pa., with stabbing Matthew Brown, captain of the steamer. - Lawyer Semple, counsel of Theo. Lambert, who was to have been hange i at Camden, N. J., has obtained a stay by appealing to the United States Supreme Court .--- Adam Lawsky was instantly killed, and Peter Demerit so badly hurt that he died in an hour, by the falling of a mass of clay and rock in King's stripping mine at Eckely, Pa. - The picking establishment of Weissinger Bros., at Mount Carmel, Pa., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$10,000.

A NOTABLE HANGING EVENT.

Crowds of Country People Attracted to the Execution of August Bergman.

August Bergman, who murdered his brother Julius in Sterling, N. J., on February 23rd, 1893, was hanged for the crime in Morris county jail.

The execution of Bergman was the first one in eight years in Morris county, and it attracted a big crowd of people. Farmers from the surrounding country drove in town in their wagons, and Morrisown presented a sort of sholiday appearance. Many of the farmers brought their lunch with them and did not leave Norristown until after the scaffold had been taken down and the execution was over.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

of 102. His grandfather died at 1(8 and one of his aunts at 108, while his own father is still alive at 90.

esta-America's cup fame, is about to be married again. Lady Sutton's second will be a elergyman-a curate.

Miss Mindora L. Berry, of Oakland, Cal., Is to conduct a summer school for the "dueation of prospective missionaries to China and Japan. She is an enthusiast on the subject of missions, and has worked as a missionary in China herself.

Dr. Claudius B. Webster, for many years United States Consul at Sheffield, England, and prior to that time principal of a young ladies' seminary in Norwich. Conn., is now the old st su viving graduate of Dartmouth College, having been graduated in 1836.

Herbert Brennan, Jr., is the hero of the Long Island Century Run which was held last Saturday. Young Brennan is only 10 years of age, and he rode the century in good style with his father. Hs father says that the youngster is all right and he does not anticipate any evil effects from the run

Mrs. William Rockefeiler will build a new parsonage for the First Baptist Church, at Tarrytown, on the lot near the church purchased by Mr. Rockefeller some time ago. brick, with stone trimmings. The specifications call for the best interior fittings and the building will cost a least \$20 000.

John Joseph Kain, the new Archbishop of St. Louis, was born in Martinsburg, w. Va., May, 31, 1842. He received his pre; aratory education at St. Charles Seminary, in Howard County, Md. and finished his course at St. Mary's University, in Baltimore. He was ordained priest in 1865 by Archbishop Spalding at the same time as was Bishop Keane, of Washington University. They prodounce their names alike.

The Macleods have leen leading men in the Church of Scotland for more than a century. Three of them have presided as moderator over the general assembly, and the fourth, Rev. Dr. Donald Macleod, of Glasgow, has just been chosen for that office. Dr. Macleod is the editor of "Good Words," has traveled over most of the world, loves boathas the most fashionable congregation in

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY.

The Southern Railway to Make its Tidewater Terminus at Norfolk.

The past week is one of the most notable in the history of the South on account of the number of new enterprises of magnitude which have been made public. The Matufacturers' Record has received official confirmation of the report that the Southern Railway Company w.ll make its principal tidewater terminus at Noriolk and has seeured control of over two miles of water front on which to erect warehouses, wharves, an elevator and other buildings. The Delta Construction Company will build 30 miles of railroad near New Orleans; a so a 51,000 bushel grain e.evator, two 3,00) ton compresses, and es ablish a new snipping point on the Mississippi River, maki g an investment of over \$1,500,000. New York parties are interested in it.

Other projects reported to the Manufacturers' Record during the week include a \$100,000, a 5,000 spindle, a 4,500 spindle and a \$250,000 mill in North Carolina, all for cotton manufacturing purposes; in South Carolina a 6.03) spindle mill, also one of 40,000 spindles will be built, besides several additions to plants in both States. A \$200,-000 cottonseed delinter company, \$125,000 lumber company, a \$500,000 land and lumber company are to locate in Arkansas. A \$10,000 implement plant and a company which will develop 100,000 acres of coal and timber land will locate in Tennessee; while Texas enterprises include \$50,000 lumber company, \$5), (00 conton oil company and \$30,000 land company. West Virginia repor.s \$200,000 lumber company, also several new of mills and saw mills. In Mississippi a \$100,000 development company is to begin operations; while new enterprises in Florida and Alabama include reports of works for making eider and vinegar, ice plants and lumber mills. The activity in building is evidenced by a \$75,000 church proposed at Jacksonville, Fla., \$50,000 association building at Galveston, Tex.; \$6),000 office building at New Orleans, La.; and hotels in Georgia and Florida for resort purposes,

SHE GAVE THEM POISON.

Mrs. Gillis Killed Her Three Children and Then Takes a Fatal Dose Herself.

Mrs. Sanford Gillis, wile of a well-known farmer, mear Shellsburg, Iowa, poisoned herself and three of her six children. She was known to be insane. All four died. Mrs. Gillis started out of the house with a 4-yearold baby in her arms after administering the poison to the three children and herself. A ew rods from the door she fell to the ground | tountries. The official introduction of the where both were found dead. Her husband was feeding stock at the time.

EXPLOSION IN NEW ORLEANS.

Clement B. Penrose, Manager of the Union Cotton Press.

One of the boilers of the Union Cotton Press, situated at the corner of South Peters and Terpsichore streets, exploded while being tested. Mr. Clement B. Penrose, manager of the press, was instantly killed and birteen others were injured. The walls of the boiler house feil in. The cause of the explasion is unknown.

Mr. Penrose was a prominent citizen. He was a part owner of the compress and was a member of the school board.

STAGE ROBBERS GET \$6,000.

Masked Mexicans Kill the Driver of an Arizona Coach.

The stage running from Bisbee to Nacasari, Sonora, was held up, halfway between the two points, in Mexico, by five masked

They killed the driver and secured \$6,060,

Elison's great-grandfather lived to the age KIEL CANAL FETES

The widow of Sir Richard Sutton, of Gen- Hamburg Full of Kings, Princes and Grand Dukes.

WARSHIPS

Formal Opening of the Canala Great Success-Enormous Crowd Gathering to View the Cere-

monies.

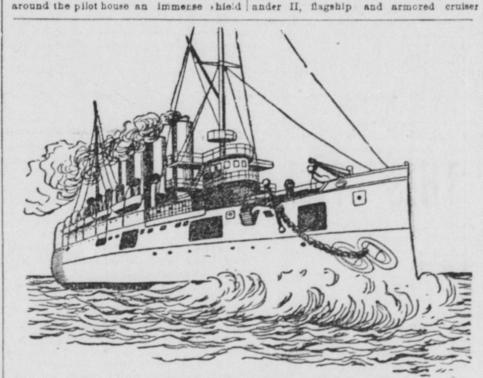
There has been an enormous influx of visitors to Hamburg to view the ceremonies and spectac es incident upon the opening of the Bultic-North Sea canal at Kiel, Ger-

Accord ng to orders by the Navy Depart. ment at Washington, the American men-ofwar at Kiel will be illuminated by e ectricity every night during their stay at that port. It is intended that the crui er New York shall be provided with 2,000 incandescent lights, and each of the remaining three ships of Admiral Kirkland's fleet will have about 1,59)

with a total displacement of 21,747 tons, 75 officers and 1479 men ; France by three vessels wit 18,80) tons displacement, 60 officers and 1497 men; Russia by thres vessels, with 20,872 tons, 70 officers and 1395 men; Austria Hungary by four vessels with a total displacement of 18,894 tons, 52 officers and 1212 men; Scandinavia by five with 55 officers, 675 men and 8594 tons; Spain by three with 56 officers, 1232 men and 10366 tons; Denmark, by six, with 32 officers, 137, men and 2960 tons; Holland, by two with 25 officers, 413 men and 4775 tons; Roumania by two with 23 officers and 400 men and 650 tons; Turkey by one cruiser corvettee with fifteen officers, 300 men and 1960 men: in all about flity-two foreign vessels with 814 officers and 16,453 men.

Of the grant of \$420,000, more than half, viz: \$237,000, was used in preparations, erecting temporary buildings, scaffolding, in transportation to anp fro of the guests of the nation, and of the material and provisions needed for their entertainment. In hiring small crafts and chartering large steamers for the conveyance of the 800 guests of the Emperor and their suite. The balance, some \$200,000 will be used to defray the cost of hospitality to be extended to the officers of the foreign squadrons, including a grand ball for the officers and a dinner for the crews.

Among the more important war ve-sels here are the armored cruisers San Francisco, besides the usual power-ul search lights. The flagship of Rear Admiral Kirkland, Columincandescent lights will be arranged accord- bia, New York and Marblehead, from the ing to brilli ant designs, each vessel carrying United States; the Russian battleship Alex-



UNITED STATES WARSHIP COLUMBIA, (Fastest vessel of its class at the opening of the Baltic and North Sea Canal.)

red and white bars, and the stars on a blue blackground being reproduced by electric buibs. The shields will be six een feet high. and will extend back on each side of the pilot

will be strung at each vessel's stem and stern | Lome, and the German battleships Kurfurst from the water to the deck and along the Friedrich Wilhe m, flag-hip; Brandenburgdeck rail from end to end on both sides. The Worth, Weissemburg, Banen, Bayern, Sach hu lof anch ship will thus be completely out- sen, and Wurtemburg, and a number of lined, another row of liga's being run along | coast-lefense abips, despatch ve-se's, cruisthe water line and other lines being up the ers, training ships and tornedo boats. masts, and down the side-stays, and up and down and around the smokestakes. The United States men-of-war will also make is leng taken, a new signal station having elaborate displays of fireworks during the been erected extra buoys being anchored and progress of the fetes.

The royal reception rooms in the new Kiel station in which Emperor William will receive the German nation's guests, have been decorated and fi ted out after the style of the state rooms in the imperial yacht Hohenzol-

has been navigable for small vessels for over a hundred years. In 1784 there was completed the Elder Canal, which forms a waterway between Kiel Bay and the Baltic, and the town of Tonnin on the North Sea. This the building of the canal and the internawo k followed a most tortuous course, ita only seven feet, so that its utility for a modern navy was nothing. In 1840 therefore the



BRIDGE OVER THE CANAL AT GRUENENTHAL ermans undertook the present magnificent work, with its depth of 30 feet and its breadth of over 210 feet, with enthusiasm.

NAVAL OFFICERS INTRODUCED. At 8 o'clock the war vessels of the fourteen nations represented hoisted their flags to the strains of the authems of their respective captain and military commandant of Kiel ccurred on board the Mars and concluded with the official interchange of visits The Mars hoisted the flag of Admiral Knorr and the latter subsequently, accompanied by the

commanders of the foreign squadrons and

nany officers of various nations, started for

Hamburg in order to meet the Emperor. At Holtenau there was a scene feverish aclivty throughout the morning as the worknen put the finishing touches upon the decorations at the end of the canal. The splendor of the preparations is the object of universal admiration. The imperial tent richly decorated and stands an object of great interest to the right of the lighthouse, opposite which lies the last stone of the canal, which was put in place by the Emperor. In this tent his Majesty entertained the invited

guests and made a speech. THE REPRESENTATIVE SHIPS.

Germany has about fifty large and small exercises, while the other pations are represented about as follows:-

Great Britain by ten vessels with a total displacement of 78,660 tons, 171 officers and 4290 men; Italy by nine vessels, with a total displacement of 38,317 tons, 180 officers and 3309 men; the United States by four vessels.

representing the American coat-of-arms, the Rurik; the Spanish battleship Polayo, and the armored cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa: the British battleships R yal Sovereign, flagship, commanded by Vice Admirai Fitzroy; Empress of India, Repulse and Resolution, house twenty-four feet, Around the stern of and the cruisers Bienheim, Endymion, Beleach ship will be displayed its name in large | lona; the Italian battleships Re Umberto and Sardegna; the French battleship Hoche, In addition, incandescent electric lights | flag-bip, and the armored cruker Dupuy de

In view of the presence of so large a num. ber of vessels in the harbor ex ca precaution ugs and pinnacles charered. Quays are lighted by electricity and numerous tempo" rary buildings for officials have been erected.

The postal arrangements were of an elaborate character. A contract made with Hamburg firm provides for the supp y of 14 tons of fresh meat daily, 2000 bottles of wine, 200 The waterway opened by the new canal bott es of spirits, 10,00) bottles of beer in casks and 100) gations of milk, apart from the regular rations on board.

The most br.lliant feature of the series of festivals was the laying of the last stone in tional basquet which followed it, thus marklength being 108 miles. Its depth also was lieg virtually the close of the official programme of festivities. This ceremony took place in the open air at Holtenau,

The spot where the Emperor performed the ceremony on Friday has been embellished by handsome designs in landscape gardening and the lighthouse in close proximity shows air ady the three bronzs reliefs of Emperor William I. Frederick III and William II. Beneath the relief medallion of the old Emperor is a black marble tablet, richly ornamented, on which is engraved in gilt letters "His Majesty, Emperor William I, laid the corner-stone of the Baltic Canal on June 3rd, 1887, and accompanied his blows with the words: 'In honor of United Germany to her permanent welfare, in token of her might and power.""

The lighthouse and the block of masonry into which the Emperor placed the finishing stone are surrounded by enormous scaffold. ings, afford ng seating room for about 15,-000. From these seats the whole space where the banquet took place and the bay where foreign admirals and commanders to the port | the international naval demonstration came off can be seen.

THE GREAT BANQUET.

The grand banquet at which 10 0 guests participated, including the diplomatic representatives of the various nat.ons, was given in a structure of original design, the latter being based on an idea of the Emperor himself. The structure is a fac-simile of a huge vessel of ancient construction as

n vogue in the seventeenth century. At the banque: Emperor William toasted the United States Navy and the band played "Hail Columbia." The French Admiral, Menard, will sit on the Emperor's right hand; and the Russian Admiral, Skrydloff will be seated on his left. Some 300 yachts and other private pleasure and passenger cra't were assigned positions in Kiel harbor and immediate vicinity. To enable the Hamburg-Berlin Railway to bring the thouands of visitors from every part of Germany to the scene of the dedication, all freight ressels of the imperial navy at the opening | traffic was ordered suspended on that line during the three days from June 18 to 22, The newspapers of the world are represented but of the 250 who expressed a desire to participate, but 150 could be accommodated by the Government. At the Imperial Banquet but fifteen representatives of the forest press will be admitted.

STORM IN KANSAS

Twenty Dwellings Destroyed and Many Persons Hurt.

BIG STORM IN NEBRASKA

Startling Spectacle Seen from a Railroad Train-Passengers Witness the Formation and Descent of the Clouds.

A special to the Kansas Times from Hartford, Kan., says:

About 5 o'clock P. M., a tornado struck this place, coming from the southwest, and sweeping everything in its path, which was clean cut and about 100 feet in width, Feveral per one were injured so badly that they are not expected to live No one, so far as known, was killed outright.

Twelve hous a were destroyed, as well as many barns and outhouses. Among the houses destroyed were those of Judge Combs, Mrs. Rawsons, Clarence Comley, L F. Dudley, J. A. Thomson, W. G. Root and Goodfrey Schwartz,

The roof of Charles Comley's house was lifted off as cleanly as if the house had been put up and the roof left unfinished. The remainder of the structure was unbarmed.

Many other houses were more or less damaged. The total loss is estimated at \$20,000. STORY OF AN EYE WITNESS.

F. B. Tucker, a traveling salesman from

ing. Its peculiar whiteness first attracted

our attention. In a few moments it seemed

to stretch out its neck to the ground and

turn darker. Then coulds from all directions

seemed to cluster around the top and as the

small end struck the earth, trees, fences and

everything it struck were torn up and lifted

into the air The first house it struck was

bodily lifted into the air. In another second

beams, furniture and stoves, bedding and all

kinds of material were seen shooting high

into the air from all directions. By this time

the passengers were beginning to notice that

the funnel-shaped cloud was coming straight

for the cars in which we were and inquiries

began asto what was best to be done. Sud-

dealy a brakeman solved the question by

say ng, Here goes for the prairie,' and rush-

ed for the door, followed by every one in the

car. The run, however, was not necessary,

for when only about one hundred feet from

the car the storm took a sudden turn south-

west and swept past the rear of the train

without touching it. The storm, after pass-

ing through the town to the east, seemed to

ing the storm at Sheffield, an outlying town.

did great damage, but no lives were lost.

WESTERN ARID LANDS.

Millions and Millions of Acres to Be Re-

claimed for Settlers.

Millions and millions of acres are

to be added to the great homes'ead

areas of the West. The last Congress

enacted a law providing that the general

government shall donate to each Sate in

which there are and lands one million acres

Already Idaho and Wyoming have com-

plied with all the formalities of the law, and

have taken steps towards securing a million

acres of lands within their borders. Lieu-

tenant-Governor Mills, of Idaho, and E.

Meade, of Wyoming, toth engineers, have

been appointed by their respective States to

complete the final arrangements. Toeir

mission promises to be very successful, for

they are receiving from Land Commissioner

"The steps which are now being taken to

transform an immense section of arid coun-

try into fertile and frui:ful fiel is," said the

commissioner, "will, without doubt, be far.

reaching in their effects. Up to the present

time the arid sect one of the West have been

lying barren because the government could

not be induced to enter upon wholesale irri-

gation, and private corporations found the

task both gigantic and, in a certain sense,

"Under the new law, however, the State is

to sell the lands in sections of not over 160

acres to any one person for such price as

can be obtained. The government retains

possession for five years, and if at the end of

that time the reclamation appears to be per-

mapent, the title to the land passes to the

State and thence to a settler. This means

homes and farms for a nultitude of people,

Millions and million ot acres will in course

of time be reclaimed under these now condi-

tions. The work may not and doubtless will

not be finished in your day or mine, but it

COLIMA SURVIVORS.

Three Members of the Smamer's Crew Return-

ing from Mexico.

The steamer City of Sydney, from Man-

zillo, is carrying to San Francisco, three of

the survivors of the lest Colima. Their

names are John Reginous, J. Jokeman, Santa

They boarded the Sydney at Manzanillo.

They are members of the party who got

ashore in li'eboat number 5, and were after-

ward found by the steamer Manzatian. The

survivors found by the Barracouta to have

gone South, Chilberg has gone to Guate.

mala, Bryan, to New York, and five at Man-

Maria-all of the crew.

ima, are living on a ranch.

tions.

bas begun and that means everything."

unprofitable.

Lamoreux the most cordial co-operation.

of such land; on condition that the rec'am-

ation is done by the States.

several persons are reported injured dur-

peared."

Emporia, says: "I was on the incoming Missouri, Kansas and Texas train due at Hart-The Board of Pardons again postponed ford at 5.25 o'clock. Just as the train was he consideration of the case of Hugh F. stopping the passengers noticed to the south-Dempsey, the convicted Homestead labor west a p culiarly shaped white cloud formed ieader. n arly like a balloon, but a little more taper-

Daniel W. Stitzel, aged 30 years, was murdered near Kutztown. George Yaeger was arrested on suspicion of having committed the crime.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitome of News Gleaned From Various Parts

of the State.

Officer James Callaban, at Columbia, was

hot by a tramp in trying to make an arrest.

Henry Bitti.g, 7 years old, was bitten on

Adam Lawsky and Peter Demeritt were

John Lincoln, said to be a second cousin

o Abraham Lincoln, died in the almshouse

By a fall of rock two Hungarians were

k lied at King's Stripping, Hazleton. Their

nimes are Adam Lovelawsky and Peter

Domari. The men were employed as labor-

ers and were engaged in a space where ex-

cavations nad been made. A large amount

of rock and cay overbung the opening,

which it is believed was weakened by a blast

fired. It was seen to shake, but before an

alarm could to given the crash came and

the men were buried beneath tons of rock

and dirt. Lovelawsky was taken out dead

Domari was alive and the ambulance was

summoned. He was sent to the hospital but

Clarence Trout a roller at Worth Brothers'

Brandywine rolling mill, was struck by a

Two Hungarians were swimming in the

river a short distance above Wilkes-Barre

when one of them got beyond his depth and

was drowned. After waiting awhile to see

if the body reappeared the other man calmly

walked to the bank, dressed himself and

taking the drowned man's clothes walked

away. The body was recovered and identi-

fied by the dead man's brother. The man

who took the cloth-s has not yet been

large bloom of iron and crushed to death.

killed by the failing of a mass of clay and

oca in King's Stripping mine, at Eckley.

the head by a scake at Shamokin.

at Reading.

died on the road.

Samuel Lehman, of Wilkes-Barre was arrested on a charge of fatally shooting his

The forty-fifth annual commencement of Backnell University closed at Lewisburg. Dr. shomas M. Brown was installed as president of Lehigh University, and a class

of 112 men was graduated. The thirty-taird commencement of the Pennsylvania Military College took place at

Governor Hastings gave a hearing at Harr sburg to the friends and opponents of the Quay County bill, the Kennedy gas bill and the Woods' water works bill.

Brandywine Battlefield was visited by a party of State Sons of the Revolution and their friends.

William Metzger, a farmer, while driving through Mount Jol, on his way to market, was stopped by a highwayman. The man presented a pistol at the farmer's head and jump the Neosho river and then disapcommanded him to stop, at the same time catching hold of the horse's bridle. Metzger Whipped up the horses and made his escape. The robber fired two shots at the wagon, OMAHA, NER .- A tornado at Stella, Neb .. neither of which took effect.

The body of Joseph Koch, of Allentown was found in the Lehigh River. Some years ago Mr. Koch lost the eight of one of bis eyes and lately the other had become affected This preyed on his mind to such an extent that his mind became upta anced.

Burglars blew open the sale in the post. office at Beaver and destroyed the entire front of the frame building. The burglars secured \$330 worth of stamps and \$7 in

Mrs. Eli J. Peters, of Guth-ville, was probably fatally burned. She was cooking breakfast in the kitchen and her dress caught fire from a gasoline stove. The woman ran screaming into the yard. The draught fanned the flames and they flashed up and burned every part of her body. Mr. Peters tore the burning clothes from her body and was badly secrebed about the bands and arms, Mrs. Peters was in a critical condition.

Governor Hastings gave a number of hearings to delegations in the interest of various candidates for a seat on the new Superior Court bench and measures awaiting his action.

Proceedings in foreclosure of a mortgage for \$23),000 were entered at Allentown against the Allentown & Bethlebem Rapid Tran-it Company.

By running a switch engine on the main track of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, near Wilkes-Barre a rucaway car was stopped. The engine was derailed.

A number of wage conferences have been scheduled for this week at Pitt-burg and rates for a year may be fixed.

While fighting the fire in Hazle Mine's slope John Condy was killed and Benjamin Lea herhouse badly injured. The men were entaged in respening a hole above the timbers in an effort to reach the seat of the fire. The timbers suddenly gave way and the top came down on the miners. A huge mass of stuff covered Condy, smothering him to

John McGovern, 40 years of age, a railroad contractor, living at Hastings, committed suicide by shooting himself through the brain. Financial trouble is given as the cause of the de d. He left four letters, one addressed to his widow, one to the firm of which he was a member, and two others, the addresses of which the Coroner will not give.

Ex-Congressmen Lemuel Amerman and John T. Richards, of Scranton, and ex-Attorney General H. W. Palmer, of Wilkes-Barre, have gone to Winchester, Va., to arrange for placing a monument over the grave of ex-Judge John Handley, of Scranton, who is buried in Winchester.

HE BLED TO DEATH.

A Gun in the Hands of a School Boy Explodes With Fatal Effect.

James Knapp and Watkin Quick, two school boys, went hunting near Livesaya' Mills, Charleston, W. Va.

ganillo have left for their respective des:ina-They hole i a ground hog and while trying The latest reports from Manzantila say to get him out the gun was accidently discharged, the load taking effect in Knapp's that ninety miles south of Manzanillo, twe abdomen, severing an artery and causing women and one man, survivors of the Colhim to bleed to death in half an hour.