#### THE NEWS.

Missions of other church work were discussed by the Shenandoah Baptist Association at its meeting in Martinsburg. W. Va. -The Central Labor and Trades Union, of Richmond, Va., took steps looking to the nomination of a legislative ticket .--- President Cleveland commended the enterprise of the Associated Press in establishing a daily news service betwen the United States and Mexico. --- An overflow of water in the Sleepy Hollow and Americus mines, near Central City, Colorado, caused a loss of thirteen lives. - The Commissioners of the General Land Office gave a decision holding that both certificates issued in Arkansas City before the opening of the Cherokee Strip are good, the decision favorably affecting three thousand homesteaders and townlot settlers. who hold the certificates. - In a fight with burglars, James Knight, a cerk, while protecting his employer's property was fatally shot in the head, --- The Hon. Emory Speer will be the orator at the opening exercises of the Cotton State International Expo-ition at Atlanta. -- The Grand Encampment, Knights Templar, elected Right Eminent Sir Warren Larne Thomas, of Kentucky, grand master, to succeed Most Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy. The next triennial conclave will be hed at Pittsburg.

A Chinese paper received in Chicago says the disreputable interpreters at the missions in China are the cause of the troubles there. -Harrison Lewis, colored, who murdered Joe Brooks, also colored, was lynched in Ringfield, Ky .- The Great Northern Overland train ran into a lands ide near Ricamond Beach, Wash. All were saved but the engineer. - The wife of James Telberow, a farmer living near Lackiamite River, Oregon while insane held her boy's head under water till be was dead. - The forest fires are still raging in the neighborhood of Egg Harbor. N. J. -- D. W. Enol. of Erie, Pa., committed suicide in Cleveland, --- John Dane was sentenced in Huntington, W. Va., to five years' imprisonment for forgery .--- Albert Briggs, a druggist of Cedarsville, N. J., committed suicide. - The Princeton students whose arrest was ordered by Governor Richards, of Wyoming, succeeded in getting away before the machinery of the law for their detention could be put into or eration. -Felix Brunner, of Galena, Ill., mate of the steamer Menominee, was nearly carved to pieces by two desperadoes named Quinn and Roberts, of Victory, Wis.

Twenty-five thousand Knights Tempiar marched in the grand pageant in Boston that opened the triennial conclave. The procession was five hours in passing the reviewing stand .- J. H. Wolf, of Cripple Creek, Col. the promoter of the recent bull fight, was arrested and committed to jail for trial. --- The Mount Clifton Hotel at Hedgesville, W. Va., owned by Mr. Payne, was burned, but all the guests escaped, --- The holders of 15,000 shares of stock in the old Whiskey Trust applied to the New York courts for an injunction to compel the reorganization committee to return the stock held by the plaintiffs. The judge held the petition under advisement .--In a fight between members of the Boyd and Thomas families on the Virgin'a and Kentucky lines in the Cumberland Mountains

four men were killed and several wounded. The charter of the Atchison, Topeka and St. Joseph Railroad Com; any has been filed for record with the secretary of state of Kansas. It has an authorized espital stock of \$1,50),009. Its purpose is to construct a line of railroad from St. Joseph, Mo., to Topeke .-- R. H. King, president of the Cash Insurance Company, of Pittsburg, and one of the wealthiest men in the county, fell down stairs and was killed. He was eighty years old, and had been in feeble health for some time. -The bank of Danhead & Co., of Kenosha, Wis., closed its doors. It is reported that the bank was on a large amount of the paper of the Chicago Bedding Company, whose affairs are now involved in the alleged conspiracy and arson case growing out of the burning of their plant, -Lewis Hammond, aged thirty-five years, and his wife, committed suicide by taking chloral in a Boston hotel. --- Governor Lichards, of Wyoming, ordered the arrest of the party of Princeton students for killing antelope, --- Seven persons were seriously injured in a collision between a steamboat and a schooner off Toledo, O .

# TRADE OUTLOOK.

Phenomenal Activity in Iron and Steel-Advance in Prices.

R. G. I unn & Co,'s weekly review of trade says. The volume of business shrinks, as is natural in August, and the shrinkage seems rather larger than usual because the transactions in July were somewhat inflated for that month. Some industries are doing more than ever before in August, and the prospects for fall trade are good in others, although much depends on the crops, and the outcome is less clear than speculators on either side are disposed to admit.

It is a relief to turn to the great industries in which the enormous orders placed some weeks or months ago cause phenomenal activity for the season. In iron, notwithstanding some uneasiness because the output has greatly increased, heavy purchase by two leading companies have advanced the price of Bessemer 50 cents, and a new combination has raised galvanized barbed wire to \$1.80, while combinations are being formed in wire rods and common wire, and advances in prices is expected. Other prices are unchanged and the new orders for Iron and steel products are not at present large.

In cotton goods the demand is rather more active as the price of the raw material advances, but otherwise the business has not materially changed, and the quotation for print cloths is a shade lower this week. Sales of wool are smaller than in 1892, and for the mon h thus far have been 16,847,200 pounds, of which 9,124,300 pounds were domestic. against 19,072,950 last year, of which 16,316 -350 were domestic. But the speculative buyers still bo'd prices very stiffly and are supported by the strength in foreign markets. No marked change appears in demand for woolen goods, but there is increasing apprehension shown by agents regarding the ex-

tensive sales of foreign woolens. Failures for the week have been 222 in the United States, against 234 last year, and 43 in Canada, against 33 last year.

# EXECUTED BY MOB.

Four Murderers Lynched in a California Town.

#### REIGN DISORDER.

Feartul of the Law's Delays the People Took the Administration of Justice Into Their Own Hands - Hanged Side by Side.

Four murderers were taken from the county jali at Yreka, Cal., by a mob of 250 men at 1 o'clock in the morning and lynches. A tand of citizens, fearing that the law would not be carried out, and angered over the atrocity of recent crimes, determined to take matters in their own hands.

The lynching was the ghastly climax to the reign of lawle-sness which has prevailed in Sisikyou county for some months past. One of the victims was Lawrence Johnson, who, on the evening of July 28, stabbed his wife to death in the town of E:na. Another was William Null who shot Henry Hayter in the back with a rifle near Callaban's on April 21. Louis Moreno and Garland Seemler, who are supposed to have killed George Seers and Caspar Meirerhans at Bailey Hill on August 5, were also hanged.

At 11 o'clock farmers from all of the surrounding country began to drive into town, and by midnight the mcb was ready to march to the county jail. Before taking a etep, however, every precaution was taken to prevent the plans of the lynchers from being frustrated by the officers of the law. The sheriff and one of his deputies were deco, ed to another part of the town by two members of the mob who were engaged in a sham fight, and the fire bell was muffled to prevent an alarm being given in that way.

When the jail was reached a number of the men, all of whom were masked, awakened Under Sheriff Radford, and demanded the keys from him. He positively refused to o, en the door or to give up the keys, telling them if they broke open the doors he would blow their brains out.

Finding that Radford was determined not to give them the keys, they went across to the jail and got on top of a stone wall, which surrounded the jail. Deputy Sheriff Heary Brabtlacht, who has been sleeping in the jail since the commitment of so many murderers thinking some one was escaping from the ail, fired two shots out of the window to a arm C.ty Marshal Parks and Depu y Sheriff Radford. The latter then opened the doors, and was immediately held up by the mob, who took the keys from him and entered the jail. Having no keys to the different cells they were compelled to burst the locks with a sledge hammer, which they proceeded to do at once.

Lawrence H. Johnson, who brutally stabbed his wife to death at Pras of evening, July 28, was the first to receive the attention of the mob. They broke the lock from the door of his cell, and placing a rope around his neck led him out of the jail and across the street to where the iron rail was laid between the forks of two locust tree . Johnson plead for mercy, but the silent gathering gave no heed to his appeals, and he was quickly strung up, dying from strangulation in a few minutes.

The mob returned to the jail and then broke into the cell of William Null, who shot Henry Hayter, at Callahan's, on April 21, fa a dispute over a mining property. Null desired to make a statement, but time was too valuable to permit any such preliminaries. and he was soon hanging alongside of

Louis Moreno, who is charged with having killed George Sears on the 5th of this month. was taken from his cell and was soon swinging with Johnson and Nul.

The last and youngest of the four murderers to pay the penalty of his crime was Garland Seemler, aged about nineteen, who, in company with Moreno, was charged with having killed Caspar Meirerhans at Bulley Hill on the 5th of this month. A rope was placed about Seemler's neck and he was led from the jail in his bare feet. Seemler begged for mercy, and his last words were: "Tell my dear old mother I am innocent

of the crime." Yreita is a little mining town, and years ago was frequently the scene of mob vio. lence. The summary manner in which justice was meted out to the four murderers reminded the pioneers of similar scenes du:ing the gold excitement forty years ago, when it was not an uncommon spectacle to awaken in the morning and see the body of a notorious criminal dangling from a trea,

# BRAVE SOLDIERS HONORED

Titles and Decorations Bestowed by the Em peror of Japan.

Mail advices from Yokohama, just in by the steamer Peru, state that distribution of has commenced in Japan. The highest lowest bidders. honors are conferred upon Count Ito, the prime minister; Marshal Yamatgata, Mar-Oyama and Admiral Saigo. These four officials are raised from the rank to c. unt to that of marquis. In addition to this promotion Ito receives two decorations-the Grand Order of Merit and the Grand Order of the | warm friend of Abraham Lincoln and a score manded these corps in Liao Tung and at Wei-Hai-Wei, and Saigo, who served as minist-r of the navy, will receive the grand cordon of the Rising Sun and the second grade of the Order of the Golden Kile.

Marshal Nozu, who led the Japanese at General of Formosa, receives the same as Nozu.

Vice-Admiral Ito, the naval hero, and the Lieutenant-General Kawakami, vice-presipeerage with the rank of viscount and decorated similarly to Nozu and Kabayama.

#### DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

An explosion of calci-mining material occurred in Chicago, and three persons were injured, one probably fatally.

Martin Beam, a farmer of Napoleon, Ohio, fell from an apple tree and was killed by being impaled on the stump of a broken limb.

News reached Seattle that the sealing schooner Waiter Earle was wrecked off Kodiac Island. Eighteen of the crew were drowned.

Thomas Banks, a lineman, while running electric light wires into the Carnegie Library building, at Braddock, Pa., came in contact with a live wire and died in a few minutes. A wazon load of nitro-glycerine exploded near Franklin, Pa., and the driver, named Hall, and the two horses were blown to atoms. No traces of Hall's body could be found.

The steamer Dorlan, from Kingston, brought to New York Captain McGillivray and 24 men of the British steamer Argonaut, which foundered August 6, 40 miles north-

east of Morant Point, Jamaica. The body of the Rev. George Hebbard, until recently Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, New York, was found on the West Shore Railroad tracks at Little Ferry, N w Jersey. It is not known whether he was struck or fell from a train.

A despatch from Black Biver Forks, Wi ... says that owing to the failure of the binaberry crop, which usually furnishes them a living, the Winnebago Indians are threatened with starvation this winter.

While crossing the channel between Naskeag Point and Harbor Island, Maine, in a emall boat, Dr. L. F. Carter, of Boston; Miss Don Elora and Madine F.ster, a 12-year-old girl, of New York, were thrown overboard and drowned.

Engineer W. H. Wysong was killed and his fireman, name not known, was fatally injured, on the Norfolk and Western Railraad, near Pomplia's Station, Va. Their train ran into a material train on the siding, owing to the spreading of the ra ls.

The Directors of the Chicago Amusement Company decided to rebuild the wrecked Colliseum at once. It is expected the work will be finished in 6) days. The loss, estimated at \$100,000, will fall on the contractors the Protest Construction Company.

### SIX COMPANIES DISAGREE.

Fight Within a Powerful Cheness Organization and Its Results.

A despatch from San Francisco, saye: The factional fight that has been going on for some time in Chinatown between the See Yup and the Sam Yuo families has culminated in the disruption of the Six Companies, the most powerful organ'z tion every instituted by the Chinese in this country.

All the efforts of Consul-General Li Yung Yew and other prominent Chinese to bring about a settlement of the differences has resuited in failure, and the Chinese minister at and the litigation is still pending. The rail-Washington has announced his intenion of road company ran an additional track ning to San Francisco and trying his powers as a p-acemaker. The secession of the See Yups ir m the Six Companies leaves the latter with the small end of the organization and a deple ed treasury. The boye itt started by the See Yups has nearly ruined the Sam Yup merchants, and if not ended soon it will cause the retirement from business of a large number of firms. The boycott is not confined to this city, but is being extended to every place in the United States where Chinese re-

side in any number. This state of affairs has be n telegraphed to the minister. A few days ago he informed the Cninese officials that unless the boycott was declared off within twelve days from the date of the telegram he would come to San Francisco and take a hand in the controversy. This is understood to mean that some of the leaders in the war-fare may expect to have their heads chopped off whenever they seturn to China unless they comply with the commands of the minister.

# ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Senator Frye, of Maine, depicres the advance of the alien population in his own State. He says that the town government of Lewistown, Me, has been at times in the hands of men who were strangers to him, although he had lived in the place ! wenty-five years. The men were elected by the foreigners working in the mills.

Mayor Strong is to umpire a base ba. game on September 2. His Honor in a moment of enthusiasm consented to judge the contest between the Mayors and Alderman of Yonkers and Mount Vernon. He isn't so enthusiastic now as he was at first, as the game threatens to be complicated, but he is expected to see things through.

Captain Philo N. McGiffin sailed for Europe on Wednesday in the interest of a new marine invention. The Captain, who commanded the Chen Yuen for the Chinese in the battle of the Yalu, would not say whether he would ultimately re-enter the Chinese service or not-He thought the Chinese, as soon as things were settled, would begin to rebuild their honors for services d ring the recen: war navy, and the work would be given to the

Leonard W. Volk, the ploneer sculptor of the West and an old resident of Chicago, who died the other day, exercised a stronger influence on the development of art in Chicago than almost any other one man. A protege of Stephen A. Douglas, he became the Corysanthemum. Yamatga'a, who com- of other intellectual giants in his early years manded the first army corps some months in of activity, and has left imperishable monu-Corea and Manchura; Oyama, who com- ments to their memory as evidences of his genius. Years ago he gained a foremost place among sculptors by his statues of Lin-

coin and Douglas. Rudyard Kipling has just returned to this country from Europe, and has already the tinguished himself by a display of temper. It Ping Yang, and afterwards the first corps, is all came out over an old grandfather clock promoted from viscount to count and re- on which he had to pay a duty of \$10. When ceives the same decorations as the last three informed of this at the dock he laid two fivename J. Admiral Kabaya, now Gov-rnor- dollar gold pieces on the packing case, and said: "Ah, I get a receipt for this, or is it like a fine in a police court?" "Just as you please," replied Mr. Cooley, the customs official. Neither he ner any of the others could dent of the general staff, are enrolled in the see any point, but there could be no doubt that Mr. Kipling had ejected a joke. Kipling | the town from the south, but are believed to then left for Brattleboro, Vt.

#### PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitome of News Gleaned From Various Parts of the Etate.

John Rogers, a well-known citizen of Shenandoab, made what will probably turn out to be a successful attempt to commit suicide by throwing himself on the track in front of a moving Lehigh Valley Railroad coal train. Besides losing his left foot he sustained a fracture of the skull and other injuries which it is feared will prove fatal.

Rozers had been drinking heavily for sometime, and after quarreling with his wife. He was formerly engaged in the grocery business, but through dissipation became in- and 400 additional strikers will return to solvent and reckless. It is believed that he work. was suffering from delirium tremens when he attempted to end his life.

Two officers were baily use ! up at a Hungarian wedding in a ball at Homestead, When the crowd had become intox cated a ru h was made for Constable Fagan, who was there to preserve order. Fagan was Company, and 100 for Frick & Co. disarmed, knocked down and beaten. Pcliceman Foy went to the rescue and shot bruised all over and has a kuife cut ander his right eye. Wholesale a rest, will be made.

Jutie & Co, one of the largest mining companies along the Monongahela river, has done away with the company store, at Uniontown, in conformity with an agreement with the min rs in settling on a scae for mi ing coal. Other companies will follow suit and abandon the company store business. This will remove one of the mo-t fru tful sources of strikes in the Monongahela Valley. The men have long ago rebelled against the company stores and in all of the strikes it was the principal bone of

That the Polish, Russian and Austrian immigrants are crowding the English-speaking classes out of the cutting and mining of anturacite coal is forcibly demonstrated by the of the Shamokin district, which has just been ending July 1, 1895 371 were given to Poles, Huns and Italians, while only sixty-seven native Americans, eighteen Germans, seven each English and French, three Welsh and two Scotch were among the applicants. Fifteen years ago Polish, Hungarian and Austrian miners were unknown in these colleries, and now they are literally crowding the native workmen into other fields of employment.

John F. Peiffer, a prominent farmer of Salunga, has prosecuted Hiram S. Michael, of Middletown, a Pennsylvania Railroad police officer, for shooting at him with intent to kill, and Michael was held for trial at court. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Mr. Peiffer have been at law for a long time over property belonging to Peiffer, which was taken by the railroad company, through Pe ffer's farm in such a manner that the dwelling house is separated from the barn by a deep cut. In going from the barn to the house Mr. Peiffer crossed the cut and was fired at by the railroad policeman and subset quently arrested. The case has excited p great deal of attention in Northern Lancaster

The Erie Centennial Executive Committee met and received the offer of a valuable ior on a principal street from Mrs. Myron Sanford, the lot to have laid on it on September 11, the cornerstone for a free library. The L. A. W. Committee has secured half rates on all the railroads for wheelmen to attend the State meet at Erie in connection with the contennial. The United S'n es steamers Michigan, Fessenda and Haze will be in port to participate in the naval parade. A living flag of school children from all the schools was agreed upon.

At the last meeting of the Johnstown City Council an ordinance was introduced providing for the taxation of bicycles in that city at \$1.50 a year, and the matter was referred to a committee with instructions to report on the ordinance at the next meet. The action of the projectors of the ordinance has caused quite a determined protest from the 400 wheelmen of the city, who object to the parsing of the ordinance. The cyclists do not object to paying the \$1.50, but they claim the city doesn't need the money and that the law would be unjust. Counsel has teen employed by the local cycle club to contest the ordinance when it comes up for passage.

Because the contractor, Si as Lydeck, would not build his new house in the way he asked H. E. Anderson, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Lead Company, Pittsburg, took a force of workmen to the building and razed it to the ground. The structure was on the Stratford plan in the East Find and was nearly completed. It was a fairly expensive residence and Mr. Anderson and the contractor had numerous clashes. Lydeck threatens a damage suit and Anderson says he will have a house built after his own ideas or none at all.

The families of Michael Buckley and Audrew Rice of Shamokin, narrowly escaped being cremated when their home caught fire while they were asleep. Fortunately the flames were discovered by passers-by who sounded an a arm and wakened the occupants in time to allow them to make their escape. The loss was \$2500.

The large barn on Theodore W. Bye's farm near Kembleville east of Oxford, was entirely destroyed by fire. It was one of the largest barns in Southern Chester County, and contained the Summer's horvest. Origin of fire unknown.

# KILLED FIFTEEN INDIANS.

A Massacre by Cowboys in Diamond Valley.

Troops Under Arms. A courier from Diamond Valley reports the killing of fifteen Indians by cattle men under BUTTER-State ... the leadership of 'Rye' Smith, Smith's reason was revenge for the murder of his CHEESE-State.

lather in 1878 in Diamond Valley. There is great excitement in town and through the country. Troop A is in readiness to march on short notice and is awaiting orders from the county Sheriff for authority to act. Indians are reported as approaching

#### WORK AND WORKERS.

The President has signed an order extendng the classified service to include all printers and pressmen employed in the various executive departments.

The Lake Angeline and Cieveland Cliffs companies at Ishpeming, Mich., have pulled to an extended shut-down. The mines are fast filling with water.

Over 1,0,0 of the striking clothing operatives of Boston returned to work in 27 shops their employers having compiled with the demands made by the United Garment Workers, It is expected that between 300

The Bloomsburg (Pa.) School Furnishing Company, resumed work on full time after a month's idieness, and will +hip two carloads of desks each day for several weeks. The Bloomsburg Car Company received an order for 200 cars for the Lenigh Coal Navigation

A meeting of window-glass manufacturers will be held at the Hollenden Houle, Cleveinto the mob, hitt ng one foreigner, who was land, this week, for the purpose of forming carried off by companions. Other policemen a national combine. The failure of the Westcame and rescued Fagan. The latter is orn manufacturers and workmen to agree upon a wage scale for the coming "fire" will likely be considered.

The Philadelphia ingrain carpet weavers, who went on strike several weeks ago for an increase of 7 per cent, in wages have won the fight. Out of the 61 firms involved all but 20 have s gned the new scale granting the advance, and the remainder will doubtless folsuit at an early day.

The loom fixers in the employ of the Harris Woolen Company, Lippitt Woolen Co. and Perseverance Worsted Company, of Woonsocket, R. I., have demanded an increase of wages from \$2.10 to \$2.25 per day. The demand was refused at the Harris and Perseverance mills, and taken under consideration by the Lippitt management.

At Dundee, Scotland, without waiting for a reply to a demand for an increase of 10 per cent, in their wages, the millworkers annual report of the Miners' Examing Board | have begun a strike. Ten mills are closed and 7,000 hands are idle. The mili spinners issued. The report shows that of the 475 and manufacturers have decided to refuse to certificates issued to miners during the year | grant the increase. A general strike is ex-

#### WHOSE FAULT WAS IT.

The Gumrey Engineer Says the Proprietor Knew the Boiler Was Unsafe.

Elmer Locsher, the engineer of the Gumrey Hotel, in Denver, who is under arrest at Antonio, claims that he was in no way responsible for the explosion. He says that three months ago a boiler inspector declared the boiler unsafe and instructed Gumrey to have it repaired.

Gumrey contracted to have the flues repaired, but the work was not finished, and Loesher himself had to cut off some of the flues. The north boiler had not been inspected, and Gumrey and Greiner looked after it more or less during the night. Loes. a stronger beat, and if there is a weak says he fled because he leared lynching.

# MARKETS.

BALTIMORE. GRAIN, ETC.

FLOUR-Balto. Best Pat.	s a	\$ 4 30
High Grade Extra		3 90
WHEAT-No z Red	65	68
ORN-No. 2 White	4436	45
UAIS-Southern & Penn	25	26
KYE-No. 2	4736	48
HAX-Choice Timothy	15 00	15.50
Good to Prime	14 50	15 00
DIRAW Hve in car ide.	951	10 00
Wheat Blocks	5 00	5 50
Oat Blocks	600	7 00
CANNED GOO	DS.	
2014 - 200		

TOMATOES-Stad. No. 3.8 @ \$ 70 No. 2... PEAS—Standards..... 100 CORN-Dry Pack..... Moist..... DIDER.

CITY STEERS...... 11 @ 8 POTATOES & VEGETARLES. POTATOES-Burbanks. \$ 100 @ \$ 115

ONIONS..... PROVISIONS. HOGSPRODUCTS-shids. @ \$ Clear ribsides..... Hame..... Mess Pork, per bar ..... LARD-Crude..... Best refined..... 734 BUTTER.

BUTTER-Fine Crmy .. \$ Under fine....... Creamery Rolls...... 14 CHEESIL CHEESE-N.Y. Fancy ... \$ N. Y. flats..... Skim Cheese..... EGGS EGGS-State..... 131/@ \$ North Carolina..... 1) LIVE POULTRY.

CHICKENS-Hens ..... 11 @ \$ Ducks, per lb..... TOBACCO. TOBACCO-Md. Infer's,\$ 150 @ \$ 250 Sound common...... 3 00 Middling.............. 6 00 Fancy..... 10 0) LIVE STOCK.

BEEF-Best Beeves..... 2 50 SHEEP..... 150 Hogs 500 FURS AND SKINS. MUSKRAT..... \$ 10 @1 Red Fox. Skunk Black..... Opossum.... Mink....

NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA.

OATS-N. 2.
BUTTER-State..... GGS-Penns. ft.....

#### Banana Loaves.

The manufacture of flour from bananas is a growing industry in Central America. Before it is ripe the fruit is cut, sliced, and dried in the sun, or, from preference, in an oven, because the quality of the product the fires from under their boilers preparatory depends mainly on the quickness of this process

> The dried slices are hard, brittle, and of a horny appearance. The meal obtained from them is white and sweet with a smell like new . mown hav.

Attempts have been made to manufacture macarony out of this banana flour, but the stuff always falls to pieces when put into warm water. Bananas can be dried similarly to

figs, the bunches being cut when fully ripe, and exposed to the sun until they commence to wrinkle. The skins are then removed, otherwise a disagreeable favor is imparted

to the fruit. The bananas are exposed to the sun until crystals of sugar appears on their surface. Then they are pressed into masses and wrapped with leaves of the plant. or placed in boxes and kept dry.

They have been kept in good condition in this way for many years. Bananas baked in their skins then peeled and boiled in water, are con-

sidered good for coughs and inflammation of the lungs. In the Antilles large quantities of

potash are obtained from the tissues of the plant, which are used to wash clothes. Vinegar is manufactured by suspending the fruit in baskets, where it liquefies, and the juice collected soon becomes vinegar.

#### Electricity for Dentists.

A new machine has been introduced for the purpose of safely and conveniently adapting the power of electricity to the uses and requirements of dentistry. The operation of a small electric motor enables the dentist to dispense with the foot lever commonly used, and to concentrate all his attention to the work in hand. In the filling and stopping of teeth the electric dental engine is specially serviceable, as the various mailets used can be run from a slow to the very highest speed.

It was noted as curious that a large number of the early orders for this device came from seaside places. Upon inquiry it was found that many city people realize their need of a dentist only after they have left their homes. As soon as they reach the seaside their teeth begin to throb with pain. The reason given by the dentist is that the change of air and the invigorating outdoor life which the summer idlers lead strengthen and stimulate them. Their hearts have spot anywhere about them the pres sure of the quickened circulation finds it out. Thus it happens that teeth which gave no trouble in the city bring grist to the mill of the seaside dentist.

# The Horned Toad Survived.

Some boys in this city recently put a rattlesnake, a scorpion, a tarantula and a horned toad in a big Chinese stone jar and let them fight. The crowd bet on the rattlesnake. but they were a long way off. The inmates of the jar began to fight at, once. The snake grabbed the tarantula and swallowed him. While he was doing this the scorpion began sticking the snake all over the body. He writhed under the punishment while the sting played up and down like lightning. The snake swelled up, turned black and died in about ten minutes. He was very much puffed up and discolored when he gave up the ghost and his rattle ceased to play.

Then the scorpion attacked the horned toad, but the little animal remained flat and the sting could not penetrate his hide. Suddenly he turned around and swallowed the scorpion, thus becoming master of the field.

# The Englishman.

It is well known that the Britan's appreciation of American humor is not marked by any great amount of keenness, a case in point occurring at the Rittenhouse Club the other day. There is a young Englishman stopping in Philadelphia who makes his headquarters there, and one morning he overheard one of the members ask another how he felt. "Oh, out of sight," was the response. The Englishman made a mental note of this, and determined to get it off himself at the first opportunity. The next day he met a friend, who offered the usual salutation. The Englishman's face broadened into a grin. Striking an attitude, he ex-claimed: "Ob, you cawn't see me, old chap, you cawn't see me!"

# Discovered a Lost Art.

A Pittsburg special says that George Cromley, Cornelius Shay and John Ryan, iron and steel workers, have discovered the lost art of welding copper to iron or steel. They show several samples of the metals perfectly welded. The last report history gives of these metals having been welded was in 500 B. C. The value of the discovery consists in the fact that copper offers greater resistance to the action of salt water than any other metal. The Carnegie Company has offered the men a fixed price for the secret. A shop has been fitted up for the men at the Homestead plant, where the men propose to weld a plate of copper into an ingot of nickel steel armor plate. The Carnegie Company hopes to be able to cover all the armor plates for the big battleships with copper.