THE NEWS.

Charles H. Neville, freight conductor, and Sikney B. Lane, a brakeman, fought a duel in a narrow hallway leading into the office of the train despatcher's office of the Southern Pacific in Houston, Tex. Lane was almost instantly killed and Meville was mortally wounded .- Judge Cox, of the Police Court in a test case in Indianapolis, held the Nicholson liquor law unconstitutional. The section in question was the one forbidding persons other than the saloonkeeper and his family to enter the saloon in prohibited hours. -By the explosion of combustible material in the candy manufacturing establishment of Charles Holman, in Nashua, N. H., the Holman block, a large brick structure on Main street, was entirely destroyed by fire. The loss is \$40,000, but it is fully covered by insurance. The firm employs one hundred hands .-- Ross C. Van Bokkelen, ex-telier of the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company of Chicago, who was brought back from Mexico charged with stealing \$40,000 of the company's funds, pleaded guilty, and w s given an indeterminate sentence. - Local freight train, southbound from Columbia, on the Florida Central and Peninsula Railroads was wrecked four miles from Savannah. Some one set fire to a trestle over a ravine. The trestle supports were burned away, and fourteen cars went down .- The Stonewal Camp, of Charleston, W. Va., proposed the securing of a home for ex-Confederate veterans living in that state.

In the South Carolina constitutional con-

vention Senator Tillman urged the adopton of the New England township government system .- The police of Chicago are looking for Ernst Herizen, a crazy Anarchist, who attempted to kill Matthew J. Steffen, the Chillian consul at Chica zo. - One hundred delegates were in attendance at the convention of the National Delta Upsilon Society at Greencastle, Ind .- Orson English, aged eighteen years accidentally shot and killed himself while on a gunning trip near Laurel, Del .--- A special train of three cars and a locomotive beat the record for railroad speed by running from Chicago to Buffalo, 510.1 miles, in 48: minutes and 7 seconds, an average speed of 63 6) miles an hour. --- In a wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Newport, Pa., the fireman and engineer were killed and a number of mail clerks hurt.-Walter Dobbins shot and killed Joseph Miller because the latter had insulted Dobbins' mother. -- Fire caused \$100,000 loss in McKinney, Tex. --- Mrs. Delia T. Parnell has gone to New York from Bordentown, N. J., to live. - The celebration of the seventieth auniversary of Professor Francis A. March was held at Lafayette College, Ea ton, Pa .- Four men were reported missing by the captain of the schooner Lizsie Griffin, who arrived at Gloucester, Ma s., from Grand Banks. They are Isaac Little, Edward Carrigan, Martin Hansen and Carl Johnson. Little and Carrigan were from Nova Scotia, Hansen and Johnson being Swedes. The men were lost while hauling

Andrew Jackson, a negro desperado, killed Major Campbell in Burdett's saloon in Middle-borough, Ky. Jackson has killed six men in all. Last winter he killed a white miner at Jellico, and affected his escape by shooting the officer who had him in charge. Jackson made his escape to the mountains. -The second annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers of Agricu tural Implements was held at the Palmer House in Chicago. There was an attendance of nearly two hundred of the leading manufacturers in that line from all parts of the country. Colonel A. L. Conger, of Akron read his annual address, which was an appeal for American supremacy in foreign trade, - The old Seven Stars Tavern, in East Vincent township, Chester county. Pa., together with the stables, was burned. The Seven Stars Tavern was one of the oldest landmarks in the country. It was built long before the Revolution, and it was a famous stopping place for trave ers going from Philadelphia to Baltimore, - Governor celebrated Virginia Day at the Atlan'a Exposition .--- Andy Jack, an outlaw, was mortally wounded by Jas. Hale, another outlaw, near Whitesburg, Ky .- The stockholders of the Southern Railway, at a meeting held in Richmond, elected directors, --Fourteen business blocks in Alta, Ia., were destroyed by fire. Loss \$70,000.

Samuel Davison, a prominent West Virginian and ex-member of the State Senate, committed suicide at the home of a friend, near Berkeley Sprin s, W. Va .-- Charles Carey of Baltimore, was c nvicted in Bridgeton, N. J., of abducting and marrying a fourteen-year-old girl when he had a wife living in Baltimore, and sentenced to four years in jail .- John C. Jenkins, of Meshopen, Bradford county, Pa., was instantly killed by a team he was driving running away .--- The town hall, two hotels, the postoffice and a number of store buildings in Fairchild, Wis., were burned; total loss, \$75,000, --- Patrick Connolly, his wife and two children drank whiskey at their home in Marlboro, Mass. and the baby died from the effects, --- The Reading Coal and Iron Company announced an advance in the tidewater price of coal 25 to 40 cents per ton, --- Dipther a and typhoid fever are epidemic in Chicago, --- A deputy United States marshal arrested in Lancaster William de Homidian, alias Phrame, aged nineteen years, of Columbia, on a charge of fraudulently using the mails, --- The State Bank, at Duluth, Minn., of which Charles 8. Stukey, who fied last week with \$15,000, was the cashier, made an assignment to C. Davidson, who owes a majority of the stock .---The People's and Drovers' Bank, at Washington Courthouse, Ohio, closed its doors. All depositors are protected. --- A train on the Pan Handle Rallroad struck a wagon and killed the four men in it, near Steubenville, Ohio.

RIOTERS EXECUTED.

Put to Death for the Hwasang Massacre Without Trouble.

The assailant of Miss Hartford and a dozen others convicted of taking part in the Hwasang ma-sacre were put to death at

Kucheng, China. The execution was witnessed by the Foreign Consular Commission, the Chinese Prefect, the District Magistrate and a great crowd. There was no disturbance.

ATLANTA'S BIG DAY

Visit of the Presidential Party to the Exposition.

MR. CLEVELAND'S ADDRESS.

The President Compliments the South Upon Her Prosperity and Says It is Founded on Beneficent Political Institutions.

No brighter or balmier day has ever shown over this particular portion of the Southland than that which dawned on Presidential Day at the Cotton States and International Exposition. The thousands of visitors swelled the throngs on the streets to immense propostions and locomotion soon became a difficult matter. In accordance with the care ully laid plans of the Exposition management, the exercises of the day were all concentrated within the Exposition grounds, into which the cohorts of visitors and large proportion of the population of the city emptied themselves during the morning.

The Presidential party spent the morning quietly at the Ara on, where they remained until 11 o'clock, when they were driven rapidly to the Exposition grounds, without any parade whatever. Inside the gates the military was already gathered.

After the review the President delivered an address. He was introduced by President Collie; of the Exposition Company. The President said in part:

"Mr. President: Oa my own behalf and for my co-aborers in the executive branch of our government who have accompanied me, I thank you for your kind words of greeting. We are here to congraturate you and your associates upon the spendid success of the Exposition you have set on foot, and upon the evidenc s you have here gathered, ch.efly lliustrative of Southern enterprises, Southern industry, and Southern recuperation.

"But we are also here to claim a share in the pride of your achievement. No portion of our countrymen, wherever found, can exclusively appropriate the glory arising from these surroundings. They are proofs of American genius and industry which are the joint possession of all our people, and represent triumphs of American skill and ingenuity in which all our citizens, from the highest to the humblest, have proprietary right,

While my fellow citizens of Georgia and her neighboring States may felicitate themselves to the fullest extent upon such evidences as are here foun ; of the growth and prosperity of interests and enterprises in which they are especially concerned, I cannot be deprived of the enjoyment afforded me by the reflection that the work they have done emphasizes in the sight of the world the immense resources and indomitable thrift of the p ople of the United States,

"If we are to enj y the blessings our govwe shall secure them in due time by cultivating a spirit of broad American brotherhood and insisting upon such conduct as will, within the spirit of the golden rule, promote

the general welfare." The President was creeted by an ovation which lasted for several minutes. Hats were throwa into the air and bound ess enthusiasm was manifested. His speech, though short, consumed considerable time in delivery because of frequent interruptions of applause.

AN INFORMAL RECEPTION. At its conclusion Mr. Cleveland held an informal reception. A line was formed along the front of the stand and a squad of police kept it open. President Cleve and took a position on one of the steps and began shaking hands with the people, who pressed up to bim. For five minutes he grasped the hands of the great American citizens at the O'Farrell and a large party from Virginia | rate of one hundred and three per minute. Then the number per minute gradually lowered, until he was shaking bands with the rate of one every second. In fifteen minutes the President's face was covered with perspiration, and he was evidently tiring. For thirty-three minutes he continued to shake hands with the throng and to speak a pleasant word to many.

He finally said that he was fatigued, and he line was clo ed. The carriages for the party were driven to the stand, and all were taken to the Piedmont Club, where a cold uncheon was served to the company of 300 people. After luncheon, the President began a tour of the grounds, visiting the Government Building, the Main Building, the Negro Building, and inspected the Exposition

throughout. The series of courtes es extended to the Presidential party was concuded with a reception at the Capital City Club waich put it eif on record as the mo-t elaborate social junction ever undertaken in the South. The Che! Executive reached the cub, accompanied by the Cabinet and the ladies of the Cabinet, between 9 and 10 o'clock and spent an hour or more receiving the 1,500 people present, Maj. Livingston Mills, president of the club, did the honors of the occasion, After the reception, the President and his party boarded their special train and left for

CHICAGO IS "BROKE."

Fire and Police Departments Must Be Cut Down to Practical Abolition.

The city of Chicago is "broke." It is now proposed to cut the Fire and Police Departments from one-third to one-half and scale down other branches of the public service to an extent that will practically amount to their temporary abolition.

On the authority of Comptroller Wetherell is was stated that there is no other way out of the embarrassment. The city is running behind at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year, and has a floating debt of \$6,000,000 accumulated during six years.

McGarvin, a California fisherman, who lives at Almamites Bay, is an expert shark catcher. He fishes for them by means of stout lines fastened to stakes on shore. Recently he caught eighty in one day. They are sold for the oil in them and the Chinese consider their fins quite a delicacy.

CABLE SPARKS.

The Chillian cabinet has resigned.

Emp ror William and the Empress Augusta visited the pattlefields around Metz. An incident of Emperor William's visit to Metz was a cheer for France as the imperial party drove to the cathedral. A dispatch received at Yokohama from

Seoul states that the body of the murdered Queen of Corea has been found. The Eultan of Turkey has signed the

scheme of reform demande i by the powers, but the massacre of Armenians con inues. The provincial elections in New Brunswick have resulted in a great triumph for Premier B'air. In a house of 46 members the oppo-

sition will have but nine members. Smuggling upon an extensive scale has been discovered in New oundland. It is est mated that the new colony has lost many thousands of dollars in revenue. Several arre, s have been made.

one of the leading silversmiths of London, has teen arrested in connection with the recent robbery of \$25,000 worth of silver while in transit over the Midland Railway. Japan has been forced to a speedy withdrawal of her troops from Chinese soil by a peremptory demand from Russia, France

and Germany and the feeling of bitterness

One of the managers of Eikington & Co.,

against Europeans is growing stronger in It is officially announced in Madrid that 12,000 troops will start for Cuba this week. The insurgents in the province of Santa Clara have circulated pamphlets advising the inhabitants not to use the railroads, as they have determined to blow them up with

Canadian bankers have complained to the government of the great amount of American silver and cilver certificates in circulation in the dominion, which causes the banks o nsiderable less and inconvenience. Business men have been urged not to receive

WORK AND WORKERS.

This is the eighth week of the strike of the Garment Workers' Union at Richester, New

The lasters' strike in the Thomas J. Plant been settled. The terms have not been made

The remainder of the iron and brass moniders employed in the foundries of the

The request made a week ago by the Lawrence (Mass.) iron and brass moulders that their employes establis i the rate of wages at \$2.50 a day has been favorably considered and will probably be granted.

Smith & Wesson will dismi-s all the emlaw now requires.

Secretary S nith bas directed the force in brought up to date. It is now about ten months in arrears.

to discuss the situation and take steps toward securing an increased wage scale. The meeting waswell attended by representatives from the Central and Northern Pennsylvania coalfields

District President Mossop called on Mayor Schott at Masillon, Obio, and asked him to hold off the State Board of Arbitration, on the ground that the striking miners would probably accept the results of the Columbian joint meeting and go to work. "This is a reversal of the miners' recent independent attitude."

The strike among the lasters of the Thos. G. Plant shoe factory, at Lynn, Mass., which was started about five weeks ago, was settied, and the five hundred operators will return to work. Mr. Plant returned from a trip abroad, and, after a conference with a Providence Ladies' Union, agreed to pay eighty per cent of the advance asked for by

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

Ninety-Six Congressmen Are Strongly in Favor of It.

The "Manufacturer's Record" sent to every member of Congress a letter asking this ques-

"If the special Nicaraguan Canal Committee, appointed by act of Congress makes a favorable report on the feasibility of the canal, will you probably favor Government

aid looking to its early construction?" One hundred and eighteen replies have been received. Of these ninety-six are strong'y in favor of the building of the canal, ether by Government aid or Government ownership; two are opposed and twenty are non-committal. Quite a number of those who answered are very strongly in lavor of the canal, but express a desire that the United States Government should tuild and own it. Among those who favor the measure are Senators Morrill, Palmer, Frye, Sherman, Daniel and Pasco and Congressmen Aches r. Underwood, Hicks, Hardy, Catchings, Morse, Stewart and Robinson.

TALMAGE IS INSTALLED.

Becomes Co-Pastor of the President's Church After Interesting Exercises.

In the presence of a gathering that filled the edifice, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage was installed as co-pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C., to which he had recently been ca'led. The First Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. Dr. Bryon Sunderland is pastor, was chosen by President Cleveland as his place of worship when he first came to Washington as the Chief Executive of the nation, and he renewed the choice when he became President in 1893.

The order of exercises included the reading of the 112th Psalm and the Gloria Patri. Dr. David Gregg, of Brooklyn, delivered the sermon; Rev. Adolos Allen, moderator of th Presbylery of Washington, put the constitu tional questions to Dr. Talmage; Rev. Dr Wallace Radeliffe delivered the charge to the co-pastor; Rev. Dr. B. F. Billinger, the charge to the people, and Rev. Dr. Thomas Chalmers Easton the closing prayer. Dr. Tal mage pronounced the benediction.

TROOPS ROUTED.

Decisive Victory Obtained by the Cuban Insurgents.

ARTILLERY CAPTURED.

Puerto Principe in the Hands of the Patriots-The Junta to Ask Recognition of the United States.

A member of the Cuban Junta, who travels for the cigar trade, and who was a colonel in the first Cuban revolution has just reached Minneapolis, Minn.

While refusing to permit his name to be nentioned, on the ground that the success of the Junta's operations depended upon the sucrecy of his movements, he, nevertheless, gave to the press late news received by the Junta from Cuba. He has been concerned in every effort of the Americans to help the Cuban cause, including the Wilmington

Following is a di-patch received from Cuba describing the recent revolutionist victors which gave the control of the providence of Puerto Principe to the insurgents:

"General Maceo, acting under orders from the war minister, started to march from Santiago de Cuba to join General Fanschoiz from Los Villas, in the province of Santa Clara, where they were to uni e their forces and :avage the sugar plantations. The Spanish got wind of General Macco's intentions, and immediately dispatched a formidable column of 2,800 men, under General Echagu, to prevent the junction of the Cuban army. This Column found General Maceo as far advanced on his way as the San Juan Valley, in the south of Cuba, between Polgium and Bara-

"Maceo had 3,000 men, of which 500 were cavalry and 2,500 infantry. The Spani-h had 200 men less, but this difference was more than compensated for by the possession of three excellent pieces of artiflery. The battie began at once, and was fought by the Cu-Company's shoe factory, in Lynn, Mass., has bans with great fury. After four hours of terrific fighting General Echagu was driven from the Zeld in disorderly retreat, leaving 800 men and all his artillery behind him Since the battle the insurgents have overrun General Electric Company in Lynn, Mass., Puerto Principe, and have effected a junction with General Sanchicz at Los Villas

The colonel said' "We are bound to win We control three-fourths of the sland now Our men are armed with guns captured from the Spaniard . but also with Winchesters and Remingtons sent from the United States, time. When he met Sall e Aun Bellis, a wid-There are over 330 American officers in our ployes of their Springfield, Masa, plant on army, and more are going every day. Only November 13', as after that all its work will a few of the relief expeditions we are sending be done by contractors. The object is to out get into the papers. We are now plans. avoid weekly payments of wages, which the ing a couple that will put a final quietus on ing bride to be is 62. Spain.

the law division of the Interior Department | They give no quarter and kill the wounded. | had a very narrow escape from asphyxiation | to work one hour extra each day in order | We are going to ask the United States for rec | by coal gas from a stove. Mrs. Leopold, ognition when Congress meets. Our Presi. Miss Leopold and Grandmother Leopold dent, Salvador Ci-noros, has sent Dr. Joaquin | were alarmingly ill from the effects of the Castillo, well remembered in connection with gas. Towards evening they were pronounced Between ten and fifteen thousand mine's the Jeannette expedition to this country, to out of danger by the attending physicians. att-nded the convention at Clearfield, Pa, treat with President Cleveland. He has not arrived yet and is probably having trouble in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Dawson getting through the lines."

TREE OF FIRE FELL ON THEM.

Four Campers Killed While Sleeping Under Blazing Oak.

Three persons were killed instantly and another so badly burt that he died, by a very peculiar accident in the woods on Dry Fork, about ten miles from Elkins, W. Va. John Carr and his wife, and two sone, one 17 and the other 20 years old, went into the woods on a ginseng digging expedition, taking with them a camping outfit and food for a week. They made their camp near a big dead oak tree. During the night the camp fire burned brightly, and the tree being dry took fire and burned rapidly. About 3 o'clock the tree was burned so nearly through that it would not support its own weight and fell,

The tree, faily four feet in diameter, fell fairly in the midst of the sleeping lamily. The youngest boy alone escaped death. He crawled through the woods to John Long's cabin, a mile away. A doctor was sent for, but the boy had died fr. m internal hemorrhages before his arrival. It took several hours' work to remove the bodies from beneath the tree trunk, it being too heavy to

FIERCE DUEL TO THE DEATH. Texas Trainmen Shoot Each Other and Then Clinch in a Final Struggle.

Charles H. Naville, frei ht conductor, and Sidney B. Lane, a brakeman fought a duel in a narrow hall leading into the office of the train dispatcher's office of the Southern Pacific, at Hou ton, Tex. Lane was instantly killed and Neville was mortally wounded.

The two men, who worked together in the same crew, had some trouble that resulted in the brakeman making a threat to kill the conductor. They met, and each pulled a gun and fired five shots, two taking effect in each man. They then clinched and clubbed each other with the butt ends of their piscols until Lane sank to the floor, dead, and Neville fell over with a groan. Neville is not expected to live. The men were about forty years o age. Neville is married.

ROBBED BY MASKED MEN.

They Invaded a Telegraph Office and Got \$32 and Some Express Packages.

A daring robbery was committed at the Kanawha & Michigan depot in Point Pleasant, W. Va., by masked men. A train was due at 8.42. After its arrival and departure ever, body left the depot, and Charles H. Ruhn, the operator, was closing, when suddenly the office was invaded by masked robbers, and as he turned jist is were thrust into his face with orders to throw up his hands, which he did.

The thieves got \$32 and several express packages. Two boys saw six men leaving the place, and later they were arrested, but could not be recognized by Mr. Kuhn.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitome of News Gleaner from Various Parts of the State

county were captured in West Mariboro Township by Constable E. C. Baker and a posse, who surrounded their cabla and caused them to surrender. Four of them are now in ja!!, but from the testimony of one of them who male a confession in jail the leaders of the gang are still at large, and it is believed they have returned to Perry county, to which place an officer has been sent. A large quantity of stolen articles have been recovered.

Food Inspector Frank Moore, of Pittsburg, arrived in Erie and commenced prosecutions against a large number of hotel proprietors, restaurant keepers, Swift Bros., Q. M. Sanger, manager, and Armour & Co., T. W. Hale, manager. These are charged by Levi Wells, food commissioner, with violation of the act o. 1885, governing the sale of butter and its imitations. Mr. Moore went from table to table and secured samples which have been analyzed.

Mr. Louis Glass, a well-to-do resident of East Stroudsburg, some t.m. ago saved his son from a horribie death. The lit.le fellow was playing with fi e in the yard and was seriously burned. Mr. Glas left for Philadeiphia with his son to undergo an operation in skin grafting. The skin to be grafted upon the child will be taken from the father's body.

The posoffice at Brickwayville was entered by robbers before daylight and \$700 worth of stamps were taken. The robbers drilled a hole into the top of the safe and blew it open with powder. They did their work neatly and were evidently experts. They leit no clue for the detectives.

George Potter was held up by a highwayman at Johnsonburg, and fatally wounded. Tie highwayman secured his booty and escaped in the darkness. Potter was discovered soon after and taken to his home. The attending physician says he will not re-

At an early hour in the morning a party of tramps were seen in the vicinity of D. A. Thomas' tarn, near Drum's Sugar Loaf Township. Shortly after flames were seen bursting from the building, and before assistance arrived the tarn was destroyed with the season's crops and farm machinery. The building and contents were valued at \$6000: insurance, \$3500.

hay this morning. John Eyer, a carpenter, living in Hamil. ton Township, became a widower on April 14, 1888. He had long enjoyed married life and the loss of his wife made him feel very lonely. He bore his singleness for a long ow,'the two soon formed an attachment which ended in their going to the Court House and securing a marriage license. The prospec tive groom is 72 years of age and his blush-

The family of Rev. S. T. Leopold, pastor "The Spaniards are fighting barbariously, of St. John's Evange ical Church, Bethlehem,

Joseph Masser, a farmer, while crossing in his wagon, was struck by a train and hurled fifty feet into the air. In his passage through the air Masser struck a telegraph pole and his brains were dashed out. The wagon was ground up, but the horses were uninjured. The locomotive pilot, the headlight and the cylinders were damaged by

Hugh Archbald, son of Judge R. W. Archbald, of Scranton, in company with Matthew Ber in and Paul Wellers, were hunting on the farm of Mr. Berlin's father near Waverly. The young men called at the house of a man named Green, who lives on the farm, to ge a drink of water. When Mrs. Green hande i the glass of water to young Arcubald his gun accidentally slipped from his kneed, rolled down the steps on which he was sitting, and went off. The ball pierced Mrs. Green's lung. Young Archbald is overwhelmed with griel over the accident. Mrs. Green's physiclans are unable to say what the result of the wound will be.

The Sunbury Iron Works, largely owned by Pottstown capitalists, will resume after an idleness of over four years. The annual capactty of the nail mill connected with the works is 123,000 keys of cut nails.

John Lutz, an employee of the Lancaster Gas Company, while intoxicated, attempted to kill Policeman James Etisman. Lutz was driving down the track of the Lancaster & Quarryville Railroad in a reckless manner when he was stopped by the officer. Luz was taken from his buggy, when he assaulted he officer, and after a severe struggle escaped to a nearby field. Erisman pursuinc-Lutz suddenly turned and pulling a revolver fired twice, both shots fortunately being w de of their mark. While preparing to fire a third shot Luiz was seized by the office: and assistance arriving the desperate man

An explosion of gas occurred at the Buttonwood Shaft of the Parrish Coal Company, two men being burned, Theodore Sweltzer, of Nanticoke, very seriously and a Polander,

his laborer, slightly. Robbers broke into the store of P. A. Garber, at Newville, and carried away dry goods and cicthing amounting to \$ 100 A reward of \$100 has been offered by Mr. Garber for the apprehension or the thieves

Young ladies as conductors of street cars under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. was the novel attraction in Johnstown for one day. To say that they made a success of the undertaking does not express it. Almost all the cars were engaged by private parties. Adam Mowery, a prominent farmer of Strassburg Township, died from blood poisoning, the result of a peculiar accident. In assisting to raise grain in a mill his hand was caught in a chain and bruised. The injury was considered trivial, but the hand became swollen, blood poisoning ensued and

death resulted after great agony. The series of assaults and intimidations of women still has sway in the vic.ni:y of Norristown, because Mary McCormic, a Bridgeport girl, did not furnish a tramp hot coffee in addition to a substantial meal, he pressed a revolver to her face and demanded it under the pain of death. The girl called for help and the tramp hurried off.

A BIG BLAZE.

An organized gang of thieves from Perry One Hundred and Eighty Houses Destroyed in Algiers.

THOUSAND HOMELESS.

The Sufferers Try to Lynch a Man for Burning Out the Town-Ten Squares of Bulld-

inga Burned. Fire in Algiers, La., aestroyed 180 houses and shanties occupied by about 1000 people, Most of the occupants saved a portion of their personal effects and furniture. The buildings on tensquares burned and the real estate on which they stood were assessed at

The prevailing opinion in Algiers is that the fire was the work of an incendiary and a man who is suspected of being the cause of all the destruction which now prevails in that once thriving little town had a narrow escape from being lynched. He was spirited gway from the temporary police station and sent to New Orleans by Captain Day, who locke I him up in the Harbor Preciat Station and then he was taken to the Central Station where he is safely house I with the charge of arson pending against him.

The fire st ried in the building known all ver Algiers as the "Old Bookery," a rattletrap of a building waick has always been regardel as a menace to the other structures around. It was occupied by a score of families, mostly Italians, who huddled together in the true tenement style. Paul Bouffla was one of these and he occupied the lower part of the building next to the corner. He kept a fruit stand and hau a wife and about six children to support. He was a man who was beartily disliked and enjoyed a tad reputa-

Systematic efforts are being made for the assistance of the unfortunates. There were many families who lost everything and who were unable to flud a refuge or obtain food. Eight thousand dollars was raised by subscription during the day and the committee will continue the work until all the destitute have been relieved.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Von Suppe, the Viennese composer, found ight opera remunerative. His will shows that he left \$90,000 in real estate and about \$100,000 in cash and personal property.

The late Professor Boyesen's three sons have been made wards of the college by the trustees of the Columbia College. They are now at school and the cost of the education

is to be me: by the college. Professor Lombroso, the famous criminoogist, is thus described by one who knows him well: "In appearances Lambroso is not d stinguished. He is . hort and rather stout; a few silvery threads shine in his dark hair; his mustache is grav, his imperial entirely white. His conversation is simple and pleasing and rendered exceedingly interesting by his powerful memory and vast learning. Owing to hi long residence in Turin he uses

many Piedmontese words and phrases." Claretta Avery, the 10-year-old negress who is converting whites and blacks in South Carolina by her eloquence, has large, pretty eyes and a dark olive complextion. She comes from Washington, D. C., and her mother, who travels with her, says of her; "Claretta has been preaching for nearly two years now, and she is just 10 years old. We had taught her to read, but beyond that she has had no advantages. She i. a perfectly artless child at home, has a lot of dolls, and out of the house all the time, singing, laughing and playing with other children." The child's command of language, knowledge of the Bible and elocutionary powers are said

to be remarkable.

The late Prote sor Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen is said to have had a remarkable knowledge of s'anz. Although he never wrote in dialect it was not for want of familiarity with it. He was well up in the hobo talk of trampdom, he knew something of the gypsy patter, and from the pigeon English of Chinatown to the thiev s' slang of the dock rats there was not a slang spoken in New York of which he had not a basic knowledge. When he was professor in Cornell U Iversity two Juniors out driving one day overtook him walking along a country road, near Ithaca, in company with a most tattered and disreputable tram: As the collegians drove slowly by they overheard part of the conver-ation. To their great surprise they decovered that the professor and the tramp were indulging in a hot and heavy slanging match, and from what they could hear the tramp was coming

THE BURGLAR'S ARRESTED.

Four Boys Who Broke Into the Japanese Legation.

The Japanese legation, Washington, was entered by Loys and robbed of several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry. Detectives Weedon and Horne, accompanied by Officer Barne, arrested Harry and Charles Stewart, William Aueller and Ed. Fields for the robbery. All the stud was found on the boys and they confessed to the roubery.

The circum-tances surrounding the robbery are quit, dramatic. The first three boys are orphans, and were for some time in one of the city orphan asylums. They are all about the same age (sixteen years) and deliberately planned to start out in life as burgiars. Some time ago they attempted the robbery of the legation at 1310 N street. Tais time they did not carry off anything but some wine from the minister's private stock. They paid a second visit, however, and secured several gold watches and a lot of other jewelry.

The arrest of the Stewart boys was the first one made, as Harry Stewart was formerly a messenger at the legation and was discharged several weeks ago on suspicion of having stolen \$50 from an attache of the legation. They had given all the stolen goods to the other pair and had planued that they would say noting about the robbery as they expected to be arrested. They were frightened into a confession, however, by the detectives, and all four were caught, and all the goods recovered.