

A destructive fire visited Shenandoah, in Page county, Va., on the Norfolk and Western Road. George Wilson started from Fairmont, W. Va., to push a wheelbarrow to San Francisco. Sites have been selected for the dams on the Monongahela river, between Morgantown and Fairmont, to secure slackwater navigation. In New York W. J. Koerner shot and killed Rose A. Redgat, with whom he was in love. Alexander Sullivan, of Chicago, formerly president of the United Irish Societies of America arrived in New York from Europe and proceeded to Chicago. The Department of Justice will protect the interests of the government in the injunction suit of Terry & Co. against the Agricultural Department.

Li Hung Chang sent a parting message to the people of the United States through our commercial agent at Vancouver, B. C.—Martial law still prevails in Leadville, Col. A number of the officers of the Miners' Union have been arrested on the charge of inciting riots there. The American Bankers' Association, which has been meeting at St. Louis, elected Robert Lowry, of Atlanta, Ga., as president. The Society of the Army of the Cumberland, in session at Rockford, Ill., elected Gen. W. S. Rosecrans president. Frank H. Lincoln, a prominent member of the Chicago Board of Trade committed suicide by drowning. The American Institute of Mining Engineers concluded its session at Cripple Creek, Colorado. Under an act of Congress the bogus colleges in Washington can no longer be conducted and none of these establishments will be opened this year. A. W. Mauhin, a brakeman on the Southern Railway, was run over and killed at Broad Run, Va. Three prisoners escaped from the jail of Norfolk county, Va. In New York there was an interesting debate on the financial question by working people. The question of the appropriation for the civil service commission has gone into the court in New York. The assets of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company and the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company was sold at auction in Philadelphia to C. H. Coster, representing J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. The price was \$20,500,000. The President has recognized Joseph Poulter Smithers as second British vice-consul at New York. The Monitor Monadnock has sailed from Port Angeles for Eureka, Cal., to take the naval militia aboard. The President has made the following appointments: James A. Keaton of Oklahoma, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma; Robert A. Haberham, Surveyor-General of Oregon; John G. Cowie of Pennsylvania, Marshal of the United States Consular Court at Tien-Tsin, China, and Otto Fries, to be a gunner in the navy.

The Peoria and St. Louis Railroad Company has filed with the recorder of deeds in Springfield, Ill., a mortgage in favor of Robert Masley and the Knickerbocker Trust Company, of New York, to secure bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000, issued in all of the road. A broken axle caused a bad freight wreck near the Coesegois bridge, a mile east of Lancaster, Pa. Twenty-one cars were wrecked, some of them totally demolished, and both tracks blocked. F. P. Graf was appointed receiver of the Ohio Southern road, in Lima, O., vice J. R. Megrue, resigned. Four persons were killed and a number hurt in a wreck on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, near Connersville, Ind. Miss Bettle R. Milton committed suicide in Lexington, Va. Four men were killed and a number of others injured in a wreck on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, near Connersville, Ind. The private banking house of Gardner, Morrow & Co., of Hollidaysburg, Pa., made an assignment.

A Nebraska farmer who has been annoying the Department of Justice, Washington, was taken into custody by the police. Thomas N. Coakley, a doorkeeper in the House of Representatives, is seeking a divorce from his wife. Hon. Wm. J. Bryan's itinerary in West Virginia has been officially announced. The principal points at which he will speak are Harper's Ferry, Martinsburg, Keyser, Grafton, Clarksburg, Parkersburg, Wheeling, Charleston and Huntington. In New York the Hodgman Rubber Company failed. The New York Republican nominated "Tim" Campbell for Congress. A call has been made for college men to discuss the money question.—Chas. E. Jenkins, of Washington, died at Yonkers, N. Y.—A man supposed to have leprosy spent some time in a New York hospital.

STRUCK BY A WILD ENGINE.

Fatal Accident to a Pay Train in Indiana—Four Killed and Two Injured.

Four men were killed and a number of others badly injured in a wreck on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, near Connersville, Ind. The accident was one of the worst that has happened in this part of the state for years. The paycar was following the regular freight train, No. 95, eastbound. Both were running as extra trains. The freight stopped at Longwood and put part of the train onto a siding, taking the rest to Sailer's switch. The crew took the engine of the freight and started back to Longwood. When one and a-half miles east of Longwood the wild engine met the paycar. It was down grade and impossible to stop. The two engines came together with a terrific crash and the paycar was thrown onto its side in the ditch.

Paymaster Jansing is so badly hurt that he cannot possibly live.

HAVOC IN JAPAN.

Fire, Floods, Storms and Earthquakes Cause Death and Widespread Destruction.

The city of Kobe, Japan, was wiped out by a conflagration on August 26 and 27, and storms and earthquakes caused the loss of twenty-five hundred lives and the destruction of millions of dollars worth of property in Northern Japan. The steamer Doric, from the Orient, brought news of a series of catastrophes that have befallen the Mikado's realm and are unprecedented in its history. In Gifu prefecture 4,300 homes were blown down, and along the Hagi-Gawa 400 persons lost their lives. The severest storm occurred on August 30. Along the Iatagawa 84 lives were lost.

BURIED ALIVE.

Brutal Outrage Practised on an Ohio Farmer.

CHILDREN BADLY BEATEN.

The Affair Happened September 9 and None Dared Tell the Authorities Till Now—The Sheriff Investigating the Matter.

A despatch from Toledo, Ohio, says—The Whitecaps have created a sensation in this county by the report of them whipping a man named Huntsman, who lives at Holland Station, ten miles from here, and burying him alive. That a man may be lashed until half dead, buried and taken from the grave and again strung up by the heels, whipped, and his family whipped and ordered to leave the country within twenty-four hours seems incredible, but such is the story. The outrage was committed on September 9.

A reputable old farmer named George Huntsman, who lives a short distance out of Holland, sent his son and daughter, quite young people, to the postoffice afterwards letters which he expected in a certain mail. The children got the mail and were about to start home when a man named Woods intercepted them and accused them of having picked up a lost pocketbook containing about \$150.

As they knew nothing about it they very naturally denied the entire story. Woods and a pal insisted that the children had found the pocketbook and money and that they must return the same.

They still asserted their innocence of all knowledge of the matter. The two men then compelled the children to get into Wood's buggy and took them out to their home. No one was at home, but both Huntsman and his wife were found out on the farm at work.

The charge was again made in the presence of the parents and again denied. After some vile threats the two men rode away. The next night they returned, with seven or eight others, dragged Huntsman and the boy out of bed, ran them all over the farm in their night clothes, whipping them with switches continually.

Again and again they asserted they knew nothing of the money or pocketbook. Then the old man was dragged up by a rope to a limb and let down again. This performance was repeated several times until he was nearly dead.

Then they treated the boy in a like manner. A hole was dug and the man placed therein, leaving him there until he was nearly dead from suffocation. He was then taken out and he and the boy were both tied to a tree and lashed fearfully with switches and whips until the blood streamed down their bodies. Huntsman was knocked down repeatedly and kicked in the face, three of his teeth being knocked out.

Then they went back to the house and took the girl out and whipped her. The old man was too nearly killed to be able to get back to the house, but the boy managed to get home after a time, where he was again caught and whipped.

Finally the men went back to the spot where the old man was lying and ordered him to leave the community within twenty-four hours or he would be whipped again and all his property burned.

The farmers who brought the report to the Police Department of Toledo begged that their names be not made public, as they say the community is terrorized and that the gang of whitecaps are all related by ties of relationship, and they threaten the direst vengeance upon any one who may dare to tell on them or make complaint to the authorities.

The family is now out in the woods, in an old cabin, and food and water is being surreptitiously conveyed to them by a few sympathizing neighbors, who are also in fear of their lives. As the outrage does not come within the jurisdiction of the Toledo Police Department, the sheriff of Lucas county will take matters in hand and endeavor to get at the bottom of the crime and bring the culprits to justice.

The outcome of the affair will be watched with great interest, as it is the most desperate piece of work ever committed in a thickly settled and civilized community. The information comes to the Toledo police from authority that seems to admit of no question as to its truth and reliability.

JUMPED TO SAVE THEMSELVES.

In a Fire at the Missouri Military Academy Boys Had to Leap from the Upper Stories.

The Missouri Military Academy, situated about one mile southwest of Mexico, was burned to the ground, causing a loss of \$75,000 to the building and a heavy loss in personal effects.

When Cadet Glopton was awakened by the smoke he sounded the fire call on his bugle and aroused his sleeping comrades. Captain Glascock and Lieutenant Good, of the staff of instructors, ran from room to room at the peril of their lives getting out the students who had not been awakened by the bugle call. Cadet Captain Rolla McIntyre was taken out by Lieutenant Good, who was compelled to jump with him from a third-story window. Both escaped without injury. When the boys sleeping in the second and third stories of the building realized that the structure was on fire all escape by way of the stairs was cut off and they were compelled to jump from the windows. Twenty-one were injured, but none fatally.

Col. A. F. Fleet, principal of the school, says there is \$37,000 insurance on the building.

EXPLOSIVES IN A PILLAR.

Great Store of Cordite Found in a Nihilist Quarters of London.

It was learned in London that enough of the explosive known as cordite to blow up a house was discovered hidden in the hollow of a pillar on Stamford Street, which is inhabited by Russian Hebrews who are suspected of nihilism.

The police are searching the premises in that neighborhood.

NASHVILLE EXPOSITION.

Everything to Be in Readiness on the Grand Opening Day.

Rapid progress is being made at Nashville on the Tennessee Centennial Exposition buildings, and the assurance is given that everything will be in complete order by the opening day, something very unusual in the history of expositions. Requests for exhibition space are already coming in from all sections of the country, as well as from abroad, warranting the belief that it will be the most complete exposition ever held in the South. A. Macchil, foreign commissioner, writes from Cardiff, Wales, that he was officially received September 11 by the executive committee of the Cardiff Fine Art, Industrial and Maritime Exhibition, fourteen of the seven-member committee being present. The chairman asked for an idea of the sort of exposition this would be and Mr. Macchil made an address. One of the committee, Lascelles Carr, J. P., the proprietor of the Western Mail, one of the largest newspapers in Southern Wales, will give the centennial a big write up and will get up a party to visit Nashville during the exposition.

The Nashville American says the Woman's Building at the Tennessee Centennial Exposition will be a work of art in every respect by the time the good women of the State get through with it. Almost every day some new offer or suggestion comes in by which there will be added attractive features to this building. One of the most recent suggestions comes from the women of Maury county, who will fit up a colonial sitting room and fill it with furniture belonging to the early period of Tennessee history. The west corner on the second floor of the Woman's Building has already been allotted to the women of Sumner county, to be fitted out by them as a bedroom of the colonial period. Directly across the hall, in the north corner of the building, there is another beautifully situated room, and this has been allotted to the women of Maury county to fit up as a sitting room of the same time.

The Wilson county woman wants to furnish an electric fountain for some part of the Woman's Building, and will beautify it with choice plants. In addition to this special feature they desire to make a good display of Wilson county resources. The Smith county woman wants to furnish a case of antiquities of historic interest. Besides this they will have a display of handsome needlework, lacework, embroideries and drawn work, together with a general display of other work in which the women of this county excel. The women of McMinn county are mainly interested in the beautiful lotus pool, which they will furnish.

REIGN OF TERROR.

Strikers Fight With Bullets and Dynamite at Leadville, Col.

Leadville, Col., has had another baptism of blood, and five lives, at least, were sacrificed in the fighting and the work of destruction at the Coronado and Emmett mines.

Mahoney, who was shot near the Emmett mine, claims he was there merely as a spectator. At least three of the attacking party at the Emmett were seen to be hit with bullets, but they were carried away by their comrades.

PREPARED FOR TROUBLE.

The Coronado people heard of the coming of trouble, but the supposition was that the attack was to be made at the Emmett. Soon after the destruction commenced, many of the citizens responded quickly, armed with rifles and shotguns, but they could do little in fighting the fire and dynamite.

The first attack at the Coronado was made with dynamite near the oil tanks. The men within the enclosure returned the attack and a fusillade of bullets followed, but the dynamite did its work.

It is charged the lawlessness was due to a mob of miners principally from the Comstock and Alene country, who have long been breeding trouble in Leadville and who seeing that the strike was nearing an end, were determined to make a final stroke. This assertion is largely made by the peaceful miners of the camp. Early at night there was every evidence that the strike was broken. Many miners had announced their intention of going to work. After being repulsed at the Emmett mine the mob, which numbered not over 50 persons, fled the town and are hiding in the hills.

Hundreds of miners say they will go to work at once. They bitterly denounce the extremists and say their action has lost the miners the strike.

The arrival of the militia is anxiously awaited, despite the apparent calm. The local companies have been sent to the hills, and armed citizens are patrolling the streets. The city council met and decided to aid the state officers in apprehending the rioters.

At a mass-meeting of citizens the lawless element was denounced and it was demanded that the troublemaker men leave the camp.

A FLYING MACHINE TESTED.

It Is Patterned Like a Bird and Flew Gracefully for One Hundred Feet.

The first public test of Octave Chanute's albatross soaring machine, invented and constructed by William Paul, was made at Millers, Ind., under favorable conditions. The machine was heavily loaded with ballast so as to prevent it from flying any great distance, and was anchored by four ropes, each 200 feet long, but the three points which the trial was to decide—first, as to whether it would leave the chute evenly; second, whether it would right itself in the air; and third, whether when it commenced to descend it would move downward slowly and alight easily—were all determined in a manner gratifying both to its inventor and its owner.

The flight was less than 100 feet, but the descent and final alighting on the sand were as graceful and even as those of a bird, from which the machine was patterned.

ARMENIAN DEAD ARE 6000.

Reported Results of the Latest Massacres in That Country.

The Constantinople correspondent of the "Berliner Tageblatt" telegraphs that he has received private reports stating that the number of persons killed in the disorders in the interior of Armenia a week ago numbered nearly 6000.

FALL OF DONGOLA.

The British-Egyptian Expedition Successful.

BLOW TO KHALIF'S CAUSE.

The River Forces Will Try to Hold the Place Until the Land Contingent Comes Up—Dervishes Retreat with Heavy Losses.

Dongola has fallen and the nominal objective point of the British-Egyptian expedition has been reached. The river forces of the British-Egyptian expedition, pushing up the Nile from El Hafir, landed a force at Dongola and occupied that place before the Dervish forces retreating from El Hafir reached that point. El Hafir and Dongola are therefore both in the hands of the expedition, while the Dervishes are somewhere between seeking a refuge.

Saturday afternoon the long-range firing continued between the Dervishes on the west bank of the Nile and the expedition force on this side. The Maxim guns, with their sweeping hail of fire, did great execution in the Dervish ranks, while the field and horse batteries never allowed the enemy to do anything with their batteries.

Darkness put an end to the artillery duel across the Nile water, and stillness fell upon both camps. The night was one of waiting, though the silence of the desert was once broken by a discharge from the Maxim guns on this side of the river.

El Hafir Evacuated.

In the morning every one was up at day-break, anxious to know what change in the situation had developed during the night, and what would be the next move and eagerly scanning the enemy's camp across the river. There was no sign of life in the Dervish works, but soon a commotion was perceived among the boats along the bank, and a native in one of them was discerned in the act of waving something, as though for a signal to this side of the river.

The steamer Dal, of the expeditionary force, thereupon proceeded to the west bank of the river, where it was found that El Hafir had been evacuated by the enemy under cover of the night and not a Dervish fighting man was left in sight. The detachment on the Dal sent back to the camp on this side of the river twenty-seven boats, which had been manned by the native rowers of El Hafir and loaded with a great quantity of grain.

The Dervish Chief Wounded.

The natives announced that the enemy had departed and that Wad Bishard, the young Hafir of Dongola, who commanded the Dervishes, was wounded. A shell from an Egyptian battery burst in his tent, inflicting wounds in his breast and head, the former being a severe one.

The native residents of El Hafir were welcomed the appearance of the British and Egyptian expedition and seem to regard their advance as assurance of a deliverance from the rule of the Khalifa and the Bagaras, the Khalifa's native tribe, who have exercised a cruel domination over the Nile tribes. From the description of the fight, furnished by the natives, it appears that the Dervish cavalry kept out in the desert watching the fight and waited for a landing of opposing forces to take part.

Wad Bishara, the Dervish commander, was wounded at about noon and was immediately carried out of range of the fire, repeatedly exclaiming to those who surrounded him: "Allah is against me!"

Wad Bishara decided to evacuate his position during the night. He was able to remove his guns, but he was forced to leave behind a great quantity of ammunition for both the artillery and rifles. The Dervish steamer, which was sunk by the expedition's horse battery, was said to have also been loaded with ammunition and guns.

Troops Welcomed by Natives.

At 6.30 a. m., the troops of the expedition began crossing the river. McDonald's brigade was the first over, and the soldiers were met with the wildest and maddest signs of delight by the natives. They shouted in a frenzied manner and danced about the troops, singing and shouting like lunatics.

The first use made of the captured Dervish boats was to transport the second brigade to El Hafir, which is a very fertile spot, offering plenty of green herbage for the animals—a pleasing contrast to the rough rocks and desert sands of much of the march.

Some Hot Fighting.

The losses of the expedition, so far known, were only five wounded, despite the enemy's hot fire. The field horse battery and the men who handled the Maxim guns had an especially warm corner. During the engagement the men lunched behind any lastly shelter that could be devised. The Maxim guns were manned by the Connough Rangers, and tenth battalion was ranged along the bank of the river facing the Dervish position. They fired three rounds at the enemy.

One of the most striking things noted during the fight was the long range of the enemy's Remington rifles. At a distance of 1,200 yards they were able to do a deal of damage, and some of their bullets struck at least 2,000 yards from the point of firing. The weather for the last few days has been rather hot. The wind from the north has brought nearly all the boats up the river, bearing sufficient supplies for the wants of the expedition.

Dervish Resistance Broken.

It is the general impression here that the Dervishes will not make any further stand. It is evident that Wad Bishara had brought up all his effective force from Dongola, intending to make a stand at El Hafir. Even if he is able to recover Dongola from the river force of the expedition, which has occupied it, it is not considered possible that he should make a stand there against the advance of the combined land and river forces.

Don't run around in the wet too long trying to find out where you can buy an umbrella the cheapest.

TRADE OUTLOOK IMPROVED.

Volume of Sales Larger—Early Revival in Demand Expected.

Bradstreet's says: The moderate improvement in trade the past few weeks continues and is emphasized by further speculative purchases of wool, renewed buying by wool manufacturers, the reduction of surplus stocks of cotton goods, increased demand for seasonable fabrics, continued confidence among manufacturers of iron and steel that there will be an early revival in demand and improvement in request for staple goods in the South Atlantic and Gulf States.

The volume of sales of general merchandise shows a small gain over last week, and the feeling among wholesale merchants is one of more confidence in a comparatively early improvement. Unexpectedly large sales of dry goods are reported from Boston, Chicago and St. Louis, with indications they may continue throughout the month. At the more important Northwestern centres larger sales of hats, shoes, hardware and drugs are reported, although the total is less than in the like portion of last year.

Much of the gain at the South is due to the rapidity with which the cotton crop is being gathered and marketed. At San Francisco general business is somewhat more active, particularly exports of barley. Trade has been stimulated at leading Washington business centres, in which State rains have damaged the grain crops.

Exports of wheat (four included as wheat) from both coasts of the United States this week amount to 3,546,326 bushels, against 2,709,000 bushels last week and as compared with 2,538,000 bushels in the week one year ago. There has been a heavy increase in wheat exports from the Pacific coast this week as compared with last, but a falling off in shipments from Atlantic ports.

A BOY COMMITS MURDER.

Kills a 5-Year-Old Girl and Fatally Injures Her Sister.

There was a horrible double murder committed near Lamar, S. C. On Sunday last Albert Thomas and wife, who live near there, left home to attend church, some miles away. Before their departure two children, both girls, aged 4 and 5 respectively, were sent to their grandparents, a quarter of a mile away.

On the parents return home late in the evening the children could be found nowhere. Search was immediately instituted, a messenger being sent to the children's grandparents. They were not there, having left there a short time before dark for home.

After a search of an hour they were found in a terribly beaten and bruised condition in the woods about a hundred yards from the path. The eldest died in a few hours, but the younger regained consciousness and began exclaiming:

"Ellie did it, Ellie did it."

Ellie Pompey is a colored boy about 13 years of age, who was living with the children's grandparents. He was immediately seized and confessed the crime, stating that he met the children in the woods and began to play tag.

He said that he got mad, hit them too hard with a stick, and then, to cover up his act, committed the murder. When cross-questioned he seemed confused and made conflicting statements that gave ground for suspicion of an attempted assault upon the older girl.

Threats of lynching were freely indulged in by both whites and blacks, and the sheriff, to avoid trouble, returned to the court house at Darlington by rail with the prisoner. The younger child will die.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

As a result of failure on the part of the owners to increase the pay of mining from 18 1/2 to 19 1/2 cents per box, the coal miners in three mines in St. Clair county, Illinois, have quit work. About 300 men are out, and the strike promises to spread to other mines.

A despatch from St. John's, Newfoundland, says that the Bell Island Hemitte Iron Mine, employing 300 men, which sells most of its output in Baltimore, closed down for twelve months, owing to the unsettled condition of affairs in the United States.

By the premature explosion of dynamite at Clinton, Mass., four workmen were killed. William Swain, aged 63, and Thomas Crowell, aged 23, were drowned in Atwood Brook, Barrington, Nova Scotia, by the upsetting of their boat.

Four miles of the Hazardville, Connecticut, Powder Company blew up. The explosion was caused by lightning.

A passenger train on the Michigan Central Railroad was derailed three miles south of Grayling, Mich., by train wreckers. The engine, mail and baggage and smoking cars left the track, but no one was injured. Three men were arrested on suspicion of having caused the wreck.

LOCOMOTIVE BOILER BURSTS.

Pieces of Iron Were Barbed a Thousand Feet and the Fireman was Killed.

The boiler of a ninety-ton locomotive on the Big Four Railroad burst at Pekin, Ill., hurling the locomotive more than one hundred feet, damaging a large factory, killing the fireman and breaking nearly all the glass within a quarter of a mile of the scene of the remarkable accident.

Pieces of the locomotive were picked up one thousand feet away. One of the big driving wheels was hurled four hundred feet from the track.

James Long, the fireman, was thrown many feet into the air, had an iron bar driven through both his legs above the knees and was terribly scalded. He died in a few hours.

The locomotive was one hundred feet from the Cummins Header Works when the explosion occurred and one hundred and fifty feet of the wall of the factory was crushed. No one was at work in the building or there might have been more fatalities. The cars and the track were not injured.

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS.

Epitomes of News Gleaned From Various Parts of the State.

Benben Follenbaum, teller in the First National Bank of Mt. Joy was seriously injured while riding on the Harrisburg Turnpike by running into a toll gate.

The proprietors of the Honesdale Glass Works have put on a double set of workmen and work will not be stopped either night or day, probably until Christmas.

James Long, of Williamsport, an aged man with a family of grown children, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. There was no known cause for the deed.

Thomas Jones, an old and respected citizen of Ashland, was killed by a fall of coal in the mines at Merriam Colliery.

John Simon, of Centralia, was caught under a falling dirt car at Logan Colliery and so seriously injured that he died.

Fire, supposed to have been caused by poisonous combustion, damaged the German Anthracite Building and stock of goods owned by Frank Christian, about \$5,000.

Mrs. Martha Snyder, of Mountain Top, a suburb of Pittston, sustained injuries that resulted in her death. While engaged at the stove making apple butter, her dress caught fire, and before assistance reached her she was roasted to death. She leaves a husband and six children.

In the libel suit of Rev. C. L. Orbach, of Braddock, against P. V. Rovinsky, publisher of the "Diavolski America," a newspaper, a verdict of \$8,000 was rendered. It was alleged by the plaintiff that an article which appeared in the paper was the cause of his losing the pastorage of the church at Braddock.

A horrible murder occurred at New Hamburg. John Snyder, a well-to-do farmer, had a quarrel with his wife, who was lying sick in bed, and taking a shot gun, discharged both barrels into her body, causing instant death. He was arrested and locked up.

John Ulrich, of Harrisburg, one of the oldest and most reliable freight engineers on the Philadelphia division, had a thrilling experience the other morning. He was called to go on duty at 3.30, and engine 1524 was assigned him. He boarded the machine to try her, preparatory to taking out the train. Once started Engineer Ulrich found he could not stop her. The reverse lever could not be moved.

Down the westbound freight track the engine sped and Engineer Ulrich sat in the caboose trying to stop her, but all to no purpose. It was a very dangerous position to be in, as a fast freight train going in the opposite direction might have crashed into him at any moment. For six miles or more the engine thus proceeded on its wild run, and was only brought to a standstill by the steam giving out on the heavy grade near Highspire tower.

William M. Engle, a farmer of Upper Pottsgrove, died in the Pottstown Hospital after undergoing an operation for relief from appendicitis. He was in an exhausted condition when the operation took place. He was a veteran of the late war, and was a member of a well known family.

Robert Stettler, 3 years of age, died in the great agony of lockjaw at the home of his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Troxell, of near Schneeknechtville. A week ago the lad was walking barefooted about the yard and ran a splinter into one of his toes.

Antonio De Pretti, an Italian, employed in the construction of a reservoir for the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company at Pottsville, was killed while at work by being struck upon the head by a stone thrown from a blast.

A train on the Pittsburg, Shenango & Lake Erie Railroad was wrecked at Grove City, and three trainmen were badly injured. The conductor will die. The accident was due to spreading rails.

W. S. Evans, a horseman of Allegheny, died from injuries received in an accident on the fair grounds. He was thrown by a horse and his skull fractured.

A party of Hungarians employed in the Egypt Cement Works, Egypt, about ten miles north of Allentown, got into a fight, and one of their number, Joe Kousasky, was beaten and kicked almost to death.

Elmer Schultz of McKeesport was attacked by his son in a family row and may die from the injuries received. He was struck on the head with a brick and had his skull fractured and his nose broken. Young Schultz escaped and has not been captured.

An explosion occurred at the Carnegie blast furnace, McKeesport, and fatally injured Mike Marvel, a Hungarian laborer. A large fan, used for blowing cinder from the boiling still, slipped a cog, causing the explosion of a large ingot of steel. Marvel was fatally burned.

Joseph Caton, an Austrian, residing at Steelton, purchased a keg of beer. In crossing the trolley track, he stumbled and fell, and the keg fell on his head and crushed his skull.

Hog cholera is prevalent to an alarming extent in Lebanon. Within the past week upward of 150 head of swine have died in the suburbs, and the total loss will exceed 500.

By a strange coincidence two sudden deaths occurred at Erie. Mrs. Joseph C. Davis, an aged lady, was at the grave of a relative in the Erie Cemetery and sank under heart failure, a corpse.

Just at that time Philip Zarn and a party of hunters on the peninsula started up a flock of birds. Zarn fired both barrels of his gun at the flock. The recoil of the gun was great and Zarn fell over dead, from heart disease.

GREAT GIFT FOR EDUCATION.

Mrs. Julia Bradley Endow, the Chicago University With Over \$2,000,000.

The University of Chicago has just received another endowment, the richest, perhaps ever made in Illinois. The money is not to be expended in Chicago, but in Peoria.

Mrs. Julia Bradley, an aged woman of Peoria, has bestowed all her fortune, estimated at more than \$2,000,000 upon a school to be built in Peoria in connection with the university. Active work has begun in carrying out Mrs. Bradley's plans.