A FEARFUL PLUNGE.

New York Central Express Train Goes Into the River.

## 28 PERSONS KILLED.

Coach Pies on Coach at the Muddy Bottom of the Hudson-Sixty Have a Narrow Escape-Coup ing Pin Breaks at the Fata Moment and Three Cars Remain on the Track.

A despatch from Garrison's, N. Y., says :-A New York Central Railroad train plunged into the Hudson river three miles south of Garrison's just before daybreak Sunday morning and twenty-eight persons were killed.

This village is a summer resort, in Putnam county, fifty miles north of New York city. It is opposite West Point.

There was nothing to presage the accident which so suddenly deprived the twenty-eight unfortunates of life. The train left Buffalo Saturday night. It had progressed nearly nine-tenths of the distance toward its destination, and the first streaks of dawn were appearing when the locomotive plunged into the muddy depths of the river.

Neither the engineman nor the fireman will ever tell the story of that terrible moment, for, with his hand upon the throttle, the engineman plunged to the river bottom and the fireman, too, met death at his post. Behind them came an express car, a combination car and three sleeping cars, and these piled on top of the locomotive.

#### Wall Must Have Been Weakened.

It is known that the atmosphere was a triffe foggy and that the track was not clearly visible, but if there was any break in the lines of steel when the accident occurred it must have been of recent happening, for only an hour before a heavy passen. ger train, laden with human freight, had passed over it. This section of the road was supposed to be the best on the entire division. There was a heavy retaining wall along the river bank, and while the tide was high, it was not unprecedented.

What seems to have happened was that beneath the tracks and the ties the heavy wall had given way, and when the great weight of the locomotive struck the unsup ported track it went crashing through the wall and toppled over into the river.

#### Sixty Saved on Death's Brink.

ter, but now proved a blessing. As the train nounced that after patient examination plunged over the embankment the coupling they unreservedly indorse the remedy. pin which held the last three of the sleepers broke and they miraculously remained on the torn-up track. In that way sixty lives were saved.

#### Few Were in Reach of Help.

Of eyewitnesses there were none except the crew of a tugboat passing with a tow. flashing around the curve and then saw the greater part of it go into the river. Some of for the island. the cars with closed windows floated for a time, and the tug, whistling for help, started to the rescue.

A porter jumped from one of the cars that remained on the track and ran into the yard Anonatna Carria h. ouse, near the scene

Dr. D. R. Jennings, a prominent dentist of Cleveland, O., shot himself in his office and will probably die. In consequence of the disastrous news from the Arctic whaling fleet, whalebone has risen to \$4 a pound in the New Bedford

THE NEWS.

market. Inventor Edison is said to have spent nearly \$3,000,000 in developing his recently EFFORTS TO END WAR. announced process for reducing low-grade iron ores.

Dr. J. C. Spencer, bacteriologist of the board of health at San Francisco reports that he has discovered the bacilli of tubeculosis in a Chinese-made cigar which he examined."

The directors of the Harvard Memorial ociety announce that they have elected Prof. Charles Eliot Norton as President of the society to succeed the late Dr. Justin

Winsor, librarian Sheffeld Scientific School celebrated its emi-centenary at New Haven, Conn. There was about a thousand graduates of the war in Cuba, and cites the many sacrifices school in the city, and all bubbled over with enthusiasm.

All the railroads that enter the Union Depot, Kansas City, Mo., except one, have agreed to build a new passenger station and terminals on a site one mile south of the usiness centre, to cost \$5,000,000.

President Bashford, of Ohio Wesleyan University, announces that the late Stephen Watson, of London, O., has left a bequest of \$25,000 to the University for the purpose of endowing a new professorship.

Fritz Meyer, who killed Pollceman Smith in the Roman Catholic Church of the Releemer, was indicted for murder in the first degree. He will be put on trial next week. A movement is on foot among St. Louis

manufactnrers and other large consumers of coal to operate mines and get the product at first hands. As a result of the strike among Illinois coal miners the pits from which the supply of coal for St. Louis is dug are

An attempt was made to wreck passenger train No. 3 on the cotton belt. A cross tie engine and hung on until the train was near \$7,000 against the city of Brooklyn. She sued for \$25,000 for the death of her husband, who on February 29 last was thrown from his carriage owing to the defective condition of a street crossing.

The committee of the fuculty of the Cooper Medical College, San Francisco, having in charge the investigation of the merits, efficiency, and value of oxytuberculine, Then there happened what on the railroad the new consumption cure discovered by at any other time would have caused disas- Dr. Joseph C. Hirschfelder, has met an an-

U. S. Minister Woodford received at Madrid the reply of the Spanish government to the note of this government on the Cuban question, and immediately cabled a digest of it to the authorities at Washington. Dissensions exist among the Spanish autonomist leaders in Cuba, and the Conserva-They saw the train with its lights as it came | tives have declared strongly against the new ministry's autonomist form of government

> There is a corner in flour at Dawson City, and other food is correspondingly high.

property be made safer. Additional details of the northeasterly storm's sweep along the coast show that the damage at the various summer resorts and

# SPAIN DEFIANT.

A new cabinet for Servia has been formed

ter to Constantinople. The Porte has demanded the recall of two American missionaries from the Province of Aleppo.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Spanish cabinet approved the answer

Large drafts of soldiers have been ordered to be got ready to re-enforce the eight

She Says that Great Sacrifices Have Been Prince Bismarck's throat, it is announced Made for This Object and Describes the in a dispatch from Fredrichsruhe, has been Reforms that are to be Carried Out - Proaffected by the recent bad weather, and he test Against Filibusters May be Followed is unable to take his usual out-of-door exerby Re-establishing the Right to : earch

The wife of Julius Jagot, a saddler of Berlin, has eloped with Edward James, colored, of Jacksonville, Fia. The couple took with them 3,000 marks belonging to the woman's husband. In reply to so-called attacks made upon

Max Bouchsein, of Illinois, the United States Consul at Barmen, the local Chamber of Commerce has forwarded to the Foreign Office at Berlin a document testifying to Mr. Bouchsein's efficiency.

The Abyssinians are devastating Somaliand. They have already dispersed or wiped out four great Somili tribes, have stolen all their live stock, and have committed horrible atrocities. All the prisoners taken by the Abyssinians, it is added, were mutilated. The report telegraphed from Victoria, that the Canadian government had decided to charge a duty on every class of goods taken into the Klondyke country, including miners' picks, is not correct. There has

been no change in the custom laws affecting that country. The executive committee of the Malgamated Society of Engineers issued a statement at London, saying that the fight for eight-hours work per day, so far as London is concerned, is practically won, and that arbitration or a conference on that subject cannot be entertained.

The defense of the colonies is reported to be receiving ususual attention from the British government in connection with the ncrease in the British army. It was officially announced in Berlin that

Baron Marschall von Bieberstein has been appointed German ambassador to Constan-

The United States ship Yantic, which is on the way to Detroit Mich., by way of the St. Lawrence river, is undergoing repairs to her machinery at Hallfax, N. S.

#### KLONDIKE ALL STAKED OUT.

#### No Claims for the Newcomers-People Must leave Dawson City.

The steamer Humboldt just arrived at Scattle, Wash., with five men from Dawson City, leaving there September 3, and three men from Mononk and other points on the Yukon They say no gold will come out this fall, as this steamer has taken the last of those who have come down the Yukon. The river is already frozen hard, and boats are laid up to winter.

Of the five or six thousand people in Dawson and vicinity, at least one thousand will be obliged to flee from impending starvation. Up to September 3, when the Miller party left Dawson, the new avrivals numpered from three to twenty people daily, and there is no doubt that ratio will be continued all winter. Three hundred men were working in the guiches and in the hills were everal prospectors, all of whom knew noth ing of the shortage, and were depending on the company's stores for provisions. One way of relief is open to the miners. Five hundred or one thousand could winter at Circle City, one hundred miles below Dawson, and draw their supplies by dog train from Fort Yukon. Circle City has five hundred bouses, and is said to be the largest og cabin town in the world. John F. Miller says there will not neces sarily be starvation, but, certainly, miners will suffer extreme privations. Five hupdred men intend to come down the river but that is closed, and they cannot get ouf. There is no doubt that the people of Daw.

Loss Will Reach Nearly a Million Dollars.

FIRE IN ST. LOUIS.

MAN FATALLY INJURED

The Building Occupied by the Wabash Railroad Management Entirely Gutted -Narrow Escape of Seven Young Women, Who Came Down by Way of the Fire Escape-Electric Wires Clipped.

A despatch from St. Louis, says :- A lighted igarette, dropped by a thoughtless clerk, is supposed to have caused a fire which practically gutted the white stone building at the corner of Seventh and Chestnut treets, occupied by the general offices of the Wabash Rallroad.

At 1.25 o'clock, just after the clerks had eturned from their noon recess, and were beginning work, a policeman standing on the corner below noticed a small tongue of flame shoot out from a window in the fifth story of the building, which was used as a storage attic. A puff of black smoke followed, and the officer rushed into the building shouting the alarm. Instantly there was a confused rush for every means of exit. Fortunately, the stairways were wide, the building in former years having been used for the public school library and the polytechnic institute.

The attle was stored with old papers and locoments, and within five minutes was a roaring furnace. During the excitement seven young women employed in one of the inner mailing rooms on the fourth floor had not been notified, and were still working, unconscious of their peril. When they did discover their situation they found to their horror that it was impossible to reach the stairs, as the stairway was burning fiercely. They appeared at the windows, and a cry of horror went up from the street.

"The fire escape!" shouled the crowd. and the young women, comprehending. disappeared, and a moment later climbed out on the iron platform of the escape. They besitated, but the advancing flames gave them determination, and they started on their descent, reaching the street in safety.

With the first alarm the real estate agents, who occupied the lower floor, began removing their books and papers. Fire Chief Swingley sent in a general alarm, but, owing to the narrow street and the network of wires, it required fifteen minutes to holst and train the stand pipes.

By this time the two top floors of the uilding were doomed, and it was apparent that the fire had gained such a headway that the entire building must go. An order was given to cut the electric wires. Dense throngs blocked every thoroughfare. Without warning the wires were clipped, and in an instant the crowds were madly failing back, as flashes of fire sputtered from the ends of the deadly wires that came failing to the ground. Nobody was injured, but a wite struck a fire horse, killing it in its tracks. At 1.50 o'clock the roof fell in with a crash, sending burning embers into the air, which fell on adjoining buildings and urther conflagrations A. R. Field, a clerk, was carrying some books from the first floor when the crash came. Flying debris struck him on the head, tearing it open down to the eyes and nose. His injuries may prove fata'.



Latest News Gleaned from Various Parts.

A FARMER'S SAD FATE,

Lockjaw Develops From a Bruise and Causes Death-Train Struck Wagon and Hurled Boy to His Doom-New Rolling Mill to Locate at Scottdale With \$150,-000 Capital-He Was Tired of Living.

John Springer, aged 13 years, of Foursenth street and Edgemont avenue, Chester, was killed by the Royal Blue Express, due in Chester at 5.39 o'clock. His companion, George Stillwell, aged 11 years, of 1420 Edgemont avenue, though hurled some listance, was apparently not severely injured. Young Springer was driving to Larkins' near Upiand, for a supply of milk for his father's dairy. Stillwell says they did not hear the train, which was running rapidly eastbound. Just as the horse reached the crossing, half way down a steep hill, west of Upland Station they heard the whistle of a locomotive. Stillwell made a move to jump, but before he could the engine struck the horse with awful impact. The force of the collision hurled the boy out on the ground. Springer's head was crushed, but Stillwell escaped with a badly skinned face and a bruise on his right arm. The badly-frightened boy, seeing the blood on Springer's motionless body, ran nearly two miles up the railroad track to notify Springer's father

Frank Waller, a farmer of near Safe Harbor, died from lockjaw, the result of a bruise received while husking corn three weeks ago. The wound had apparently healed, when a week ago, while he was working in the field, the man's jaws suddenly became locked, and so remained until his

death. He was 40 years old and unmarried. John W. Ryon and H. B. Bartholomew entered five suits of trespass against the Lytie Coal Company for alleged damage caused by drainage of coal dirt into Wolf Creek in the vicinity of Minersville. The parties claiming damages are William P. Daniels, of Mahony City; Edward Wigmore, George Reese, Matthew Oates and Cecelia H. Shissler, all of Minersville. Each lay damages at \$2,000. A number of other suits are to be instituted during the week against the defendant company.

A meeting of the stockholders of new rolling mill company was the held at Scottdale and the remainder of the capital stock was taken in a few minutes with several hundred dollars to spare. An election of directors was held, when J. S. Parker, A. L. Keisler, M. A. Mc-Combs, A. C. Overholt, J. W. Rutham, of Scottdale and P. F. McCann and James Bennett, of Greensburg, were elected. The capital stock is \$150,000, 20 per cent. of which has been paid in, and the company will proceed at once to erect a large sheet mill with all modern machinery, giving employment to at least 400 men.

Dr. F. L. Sallada, of Womelsdorf, died from an overdose of morphine and atrophine. He had been in ill-heaith for several started fires, but prompt measures prevented | years and used these drugs to alleviate his-There is no suspicion that the dose was intentional. Dr. Sallada was a graduate of Jefferson Medical College and enjoyed a large practice. He was also a clever musician, painter and versifier, and has published several volumes of poetry. He was a prominent politician and presided at the last Democratic County Convention. Dr. Sallada was 53 years old. While Mrs. Emma Rose was chatting with a friend at her home in Allentown she suddealy put her hand over her heart and said: "Oh, I believe I am dying!" Before a physician could arrive Mrs. Rose expired, Death was due to heart disease. She was 46 years of age and the widow of Henry Rose a well-known iron fence manufacturer.

A despatch from Madrid, says :-- In the special note for United States Minister Woodford the government declares that Spain has done all in her power to end the

which have been made by the nation, the aumber of troops sent to Cuba, and the reforms which are to be carried out in the island, which are fully described. The note ends with the statement that "Spain will not admit the right of any foreign power to interfere in any of her affairs."

Vosses.

It is asserted that the note to Gen. Woodord will probably be modified again as a result of a long conference between Senor Gullon, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and

Senor Moret, Minister of the Colonies. Senor Moret received a cablegram from Lieut, Gen. Weyler announcing that he will eave Havana on the 29th instant. After the cabinet meeting Saturday, at

which the reply of Spain to the note of the United States, presented by the United States Minister, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, soon after his arrival in this country, was unaninously approved, Gen. Woodford, it is said, cabled 2,000 words in cipher to Washington.

#### May Revive Search of Vessels.

El Tiempo publishes, with reserve, the announcement that the reply of the Spanish was placed on the track five miles east of government to the note of the United States, Waco, Texas. It caught in the truck of the presented by Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, the American Minister at Madrid, declares that Waco. The locomotive was finally derailed. if the United States does not stop the sailing Mrs. Anna Marie Lehman, in the Sapreme of flibustering expeditions from American Court Brooklyn, was given a verdict for ports Spain will re-establish the right to search vessels anchoring in Cuban waters. . El Liberal thinks a rupture is possible as a result of the negotiations which are about to open between Spain and the United States. and adds: "We ought to avoid this rupture, so far as duty and honor permit; but though

the government should act in a spirit of nederation, the nation will under no cirumstances authorize the renunciation of panish rights."

In conclusion, El Liberal asks for the pubcation of the nota which the United States Minister delivered to the Spanish government, and it also asks for a statement of the policy the government intends to pursue toward the United States.

The instructions given to Marshal Blanco, the new Governor General of Cuba, are under two heads-military and political. In the first, Senor Moret, Minister of the Colonles, avers that his course of action rests exclusively upon the judgment of the Governor General, but recommends that he conduct the war so that the condition of the troops and colonists be bettered, and that

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

to the note of the United States government. Admits No Right to Interfere in Her Affairs.

ander the premiership of Dr. Wiadan Georgevitch, until recently Servian minis-

British cavairy regiments now in India.

the accident. He should: "The train is in the river; all our passen gers are drowned!"

In a few minutes Mr. Carr had dressed himself, and, getting in a boat, rowed with the porter to the scene. As they turned a corner in the bank they came upon the express car and the combination car floating about twenty feet from shore, but sinking every minute. Several men were taken from the tops of these cars and efforts were made to rescue those inside. A few were gotten out, the passengers left upon the track making a human bridge to the shore

## Fought as They Died.

to carry the wounded men.

The day coach and smoker had gone down into the deeper water, and rescue for their occupants was impossible. In the smoking car the conditions must have been awful. The car turned completely over, and the passenger end of it was in the deep water, while the baggage end stood up towards the surface. The men in the lower end must have fought like fiends for a brief period. for the bodies, when taken out, were a mass of wounds.

#### FIELD OF LABOR.

There are porcelain flutes. Paper cupolas are announced. Chicago tailors will get together. Uncle Sam exports paper boxes. Chicago tile layers won a strike. There are 35,000 union machinists. London telegraph boys wear skates. South Dakota has a school of mines. Japan has 1,000 union cotton operatives. England has 82,000 union railroad employes.

Watervleit, N. Y., moulders struck for an advance.

Brooklyn silk ribbon weavers struck for an advance.

So far Scotland bakers won an advance of 50 cents per week.

Non-union painters have been employed on the Brooklyn City Hall, Kansas City Unionists want Sunday per-

formances at theatres prohibited. The trackmen of the Nashville, Chat-

tanooga and St. Louis Railway are to enjoy an advance of 10 per cent. in their wages. Six Edinburgh (Scotland) employers have

conceded the lithographers the 50-hour week.

Negroes are employed in a Charleston, S. C., shoe factory. They replaced white strikers.

The American Federation of Musicians now has 63 local unions in the United States and Canada.

Cleveland bakers have decided to reduce the retail price of bread from 8 cents to 7 cents a loaf.

Brockton, Mass., lasters in mass-meeting assembled voted not to strike in sympathy with the sole fasteners of the district in their present struggle.

The American Federation of Labor has decided to appoint a committee to draft suggestions for legislation by Congress.

Typographical Union No. 6 during the last six months has paid out to its unemployed members the sum of \$16,978.

The Mayor of Marion, Ind., welcomed and delivered an address at the convention of the Indiana State Federation of Labor. The cloakmakers of Norwitch and Chesire,

England, have decided on seeking an advance of wages equal to 15 per cent. The assets of a New York Farmers' Un-

the weekly pay day.

other places was greater than first reported. There were several wrecks near the Delaware Breakwater. Incoming steamers report terrific weather at sea, and several also had a rough experience in the Lower Chesapeake Bay.

A heavy snow and sleet storm prevailed in lolorado and Nebraska, Railroads are lockaded, and in Denver nearly all the elegraphic and electric light wires were lown.

The main line of the Union Pacific will be sold, the reorganization committee having guaranteed the payment of the full amount of the government lies on the property.

Thomas Monahan, a dissolute railroad Joseph Gauthier and William Thoits, and man on the Seth Low ticket in the "Tender seriously wounded Woodbury Gates. Over fifty new cases and five deaths from yellow fever at New Orleans Tuesday. The naval architect, malady is also spreading at several other infected places.

The annual session of the Supreme Counil of Sovereign Grand Inspectors General of the Scottish Rite Masons began in Washington.

In the World's W. C. T. U. Convention at Toronto a letter from Mrs. Josephine Butler was read, declaring her antagonism to the licensing scheme advocated by Lady Somerset, and urging no compromise on the social purity question.

Professor Shields, of Princeton, who has een attacked by presbyteries for signing a ton Inn, has decided to separate himself from the church in a constitutional manner. Eleven deaths and fifty-two new cases broke the record of the yellow fever at New Orleans. There were four new cases at Montgomery, Ala., and seven at Mobile. Mrs. Kate Williams was murdered in New fork, and her husband was arrested.

Many vessels came to grief in the storm on the great lakes. The Union Pacific reorganization commit-

tee announced that it would resist postponement of the sale. Captain Pratt, superintendant of Indian

chools, submitted his report on the year's work at Carlisle, Five persons were injured in a collision

tetween electric cars in Barlington, Vermont. A national council of women was opened

at the Nashville Exposition. Forest fires still rage on the mountains

near Greensburg, Pa. Four bodies were stolen from the Chicago morgue.

#### A Practical Scheme.

A novel proposition was made not long ago to the receivers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The B. and O. has a branch

running from what is known as Alexandria Junction, near Washington, to Shepherd's on the Potomae river, where a car ferry is operated in connection with the lines leading south from the Capitol. A professor of the real name. an eastern college desired to lease this short stretch of track for the purpose of educating young men inpractical railroad work. In his letter he explained that he thought there was a wide field for bright and energetic boys who could be thoroughly well grounded of American feeling toward the English, in the practical side of railroading, provided

road. He believed that by the employment of veteran railroad men as teachers that the boys could profitably spend two or three years working as trainmen, firemen, engineers, switchmen, station agents, and in other capacitles required in the railroad service ion amount to over \$8,564. Eight hundred As this branch of the B. and O. is of considmembers of the union have voted in lavor of erable value, the receivers were compelled to decline the offer.

Sir Robert Burton was nearly 6 feet tall; Carlyle, 5 feet 11 inches; Oliver Cromwell, 5 feet 10 inches, and Dumas fills the same.

A beautiful monument to mark the last resting place of the late Hon. Charles F. Crisp, in Americus, Ga., was put in place jast week.

Miss Helen V. Boswell, the organizer and head of the Woman's Republican movement in New York, is a mining engineer and ranks bigh as a mining draftsman.

Hawthorne was 5 feet 10%: Lincoln, 6 feet 1; Peter the Great, 6 feet 1014; Sir Walter Scott, 6 feet; Shelley, 5 feet 11; Thackeray, 6 feet 4, and Washington, 6 feet 3.

Tecumsch Sherman, the youngest son of man, of Gorham, N. H., shot and killed the illustrious General, is running for Alderloin" district of New York. His Tammany competitor is Lewis Nixon, the eminent

Former Queea Lilluokalani has been offered \$2,000 to preside over a carnival at / Wichita, Kan., for three days in 1898. The invitation was extended through Dr. Martin. formerly of Wichita, who was the Queen's

physician at Honolulu. Senator Hoar spoke recently on "Love of Country," at Allston, Mass., and said that he had heard that it is better to live for your country than to die for it, but that the world still holds the 300 who died at Thermopyine

better than the one who escaped. Mrs. A. E. Paul, the woman supervisor of street cleaning in Chicago, is thus spoken of petition for a liquor license for the Prince- by one of her own employes: "Woman she comes in happy in morning and stays so all day. She says 'How do?' and other nice things, and then we do good work. She sees it and says so. That makes us feel good and we work more. Woman all right,"

Kaiser Wilhelm's speeches during the last two years fill 323 closely printed pages in the cheap German edition in which they are printed.

Sir Philip Currie, British Ambassador at Constantinople, will soon be relieved at his own request. His duties have for some years been very hard, and he desires rest. Henrik Ibsen is going to Berlin next spring, on invitation, for the celebration of his 71st birthday. It is expected that this occasion will be made the opportunity for an

important Ibsenite demonstration. Sir Edward Sassoon, who has bought Barney Barnato's London house, is a grandson of David Sassoon, a Hebrew of Bagdad, who made a great fortune in the India and China trade.

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew has for some time past been paying the expenses for a law education for an old war veteran. Mr. Depew recently received a note announcing the old man's death.

George Sand, the noted French woman and writer, was really Mme. Dudevant, and her relatives were so proud of her literary success that they had the family name changed from Dudevant to Sand, the only instance of a nom de plume legally ousting

According to Col. Thomas W. Higginson. who has just reached Boston from a visit to England, the feeling there, while cordial for individual Americans, is distrustful of us as a nation. The same thing, he thinks, is true which is justified by England's policy with they could be educated on a regular line of regard to Greece, Africa and India.

The eminent widows of France seem to be an unusually contrary lot. Mme. Alexander Dumas refuses to permit the publication of any of her husband's manuscripts, and Mme. Gounod steadily opposes the performauce of any of the composer's early works. Mme, MacMahon and Mme, Carnot have both declined the pensions offered by the

on have been alive to the situation for six weeks. "Our leaving," says Sims, "was the be-

ginning of a stampede for grub. Transportation companies at St. Michaels and Fort Yukon claim the liquor traffic has no appreciable effect on the supply of provisions. dirt. Not more than thirty tons of liquor they say has gone into the country. With the

blockade of the Yukon every possibility vanishes of treasures by the steamer portland. There is no doubt that a large amount of treasure will come from the Yukon basin next year, if the miners can get enough to eat to continue the mining during the winter.

No gold will come out this year. There is any amount of gold at Dawson. It not unusual to see horses loaded with dust. But the mines are owned by men who know their value. One sees it on every hand, it seems plentiful, but you must remember it was more plentiful in the United States treasury, and is just as hard to get. People who flock to the mines expecting to pick up gold in the grass roots do not realize wha they are up against."

Gold sent out early this year will not be a circumstance to next spring's output of the sluice boxes.

Mr. Miller says nothing of considerable value has been found this summer. There not an iach of ground unstaxed on the Klondike.

## BURGLARS DYNAMITE A BANK.

Daring Work of Three Masked Men-One Killed by His Pal.

Three masked burglars robbed the State Bank at Blairsburg, Iowa, at 3 o'clock the other morning. They used dynamite, and the explosion shattered the large plate glass window and badly wrecked the bank building. They secured \$6,000 worth of securities and a small amount of cash.

When the first explosion occurred it awoke half the town. James Conners' yell frightened the burglars, and, although they had prepared the dynamite for the second expiosion, they leaped from the back window. In passing the corner they saw Edward Gillicoin, who was one of their pals, advancing toward them. It was dark, and in the excitement they mistook him for an officer and shot him twice. One build entered his chest and another his abdomen. He was captured, and is not expected to live. The

other two escaped.

Improvements are still in progress at the Mount Clare shops of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and it will not be long until they will be the most throughly modern shops in the country. Labor-saving devices and methods for the rapid repair of rolling stock are being constantly introduced and one of the latest improvements consists of a sunken track whereby all the cinders, sweepings, etc., are loaded directly from carts and wheelbarrows into cars without further handling and then transported directly to the dumping grounds. Heretofore this material has been handled from four to seven times in getting it on the cars.

Nothing was left of the two top floors but the broken walls, while the three lower floors suffered damage from water and falling debris.

The fire came so suddenly that the Wabash Company was prevented from saving anything. An officer of the company estimates their loss at \$500,000. Statements place valuation of the building at \$400,000.

## NEW INVENTIONS.

A bottle-washing machine recently patented has a rotary brush mounted on the end of a bollow shaft, with perforations through which water flows to cleanse the bottle as the brush revolves and loosens the

Clotheslines which need no pins to fasten the clothes are being made of wire links, with ends of the wire lying parallel with the side of the links to form spring clamps, in which the cloth is forced to hold it fast. A New York man has patented a reversible street car, in which a turntable is mounted on the truck to support the car, which is turned by a crank on the front platform geared to a circular-toothed track inside the turntable.

A Washington man has patented a boat which has the rear end submerged, with the sent overhanging an open well, the front of the boat being raised above the water line. Tailors will appreciate a new spoolholder. which has two wire spindles to enter the ends of the spool and is supported by a book which can be attached in a handy position on the coat, so that the thread is always ready to be unwound.

Circular saws are being used in butcher shops, a frame being altached to the block sition on a spring arm, so that it can be depressed as it is rapidly revolved by means of a crank and chain gear.

A new combined spring pedal and toe clip consists of a steel plate riveted to the pedal shaft, with teeth at the rear edge to grip a cleat in the shoe sole, and the front portion elongated and curved over at the end to form a toe clip.

To indicate that the contents had been tampered with, or that it has been refilled, a new bottle has a double neck, forming a chamber, in which is placed a paper other material, which will change color as soon as the liquid touches it. Two Pennsylvanians have patented a

fruit picker, consisting of a pole with a steel oop at the top, having the upper edge from the limb. A loosely woven tube made of cords is attached to the upper side of the loop, and extends down to the lower end of the pole, to break the fall of the fruit,

#### Plot to Kill Sheriff Martin.

upon and killed a score of strikers at Lattimer, Pa., on September 10, has been discovered by the arrest of John Seplek, who was wounded in the riot. The complainant was the sheriff's son, William, who says he over-Seplek was found a razor wrapped in a printing for vengeance. From talk overheard it is panion. said that the prisoner is one of a gang of 15 detailed by the foreigners to murder the

vember 15, observe the 100th anniversary of the birth of Thurlow Weed.

Bow Five Kittens Came to be Named. There was the mother cat and five kittens, and none of the kittens had names. Somehow the children had been so busy watching them tumbleover each other and try to walk and then all go to sleep in a bunch, that they had not thought of naming them. The mother cat was gray and four of the kittens were gray, but the fifth

cat was black, jet black, and so without any planning or forethought the fifth kitten came to be called Blackie.

It was easy enough to distinguish her from the others, but how to tell apart the four gray ones was a question. At last it was discovered that three of the gray ones had white feet and the fourth one was gray all over. So again, without a thought of naming her, the children designated her as Gray Paws. And then there were the other three. One of these had but one eye, the children announced sorrowfully, after the kittens were old enough to prove that

and extending over it to hold the saw in po- they had eyes at all, and then in all tenderness and with no thought of reproach, the afflicted kitten became One-Eye.

> Still there were two left; two that looked almost exactly alike. Of course the children, watched them every day and it did not take them long to find out that one of these was a very spunky kitten. She would spit at the others if they came near when she was eating, or if she was suddenly surprised by any one, and when this was discovered she was dubbed the Spitfire of the family.

But the remaining kitten was the one who made the others "stand 'round." sharpened and bent inward to cut the fruit | If they did not do as she saw fit she boxed their ears. If the rest came around her saucer of milk she cuffed them away, and so of course she was the Boss.

And no one was more surprised than An alleged conspiracy to murder Sheriff the children when we discovered that startin, who led the deputies who fired the kittens were all named, for every one was sure he had not named them.

And such a funny lot of names as It was: Blackle, Gray Paws, One Eye, Spitfire and Boss. But the names all heard Seplek threaten to kill his father. On fitted and some of them had been earned, and the kittens didn't seem to ed circular describing the shooting and call- mind them in the least .- Youth's Com-

> A San Francisco paper prints an article headed "Home for Sailors in Fine Condition." Able seamen appear to be "in it."

sheriff. He denies the charge. The people of Albany, N. Y., will, on No-