

THE NEWS.

Six men were injured by the derailment of an engine on the Chicago, Hammond and Western Railway. The accident occurred at Salt Creek, two miles north of Lagrange, Ill.

Mrs. Morgan Bryan, 69 years of age was killed by asphyxiation in her boarding-house in Watertown, N. Y. Fire broke out while all the people in the house were asleep, but all except Mrs. Bryan escaped.

The ferryboat Fanwood, of the New Jersey Central Line, collided with a Pennsylvania Railroad boat in the North River. The wood work on the Fanwood's port side was crushed and her passengers were thrown from their seats, and four of them sustained painful injuries. Tugboats were sent to disengage the Fanwood from the boat.

Prof. Willard B. Hising, dean of the College of Chemistry of the University of California, has received the honor of an appointment as member of the American Committee for the Third International Congress of Applied Chemistry, to be held in Vienna next July, at which it is expected the most famous chemists of the world will be present.

In Los Angeles, Cal., Ed. L. Parker attempted to kill C. J. Sheets and his wife in a lodging-house, and then committed suicide by blowing out his brains. Parker had won the affections of Mrs. Sheets, and the shooting was the result of an attempt by Sheets to effect a reconciliation with his wife.

A convention of United Mine-workers of West Virginia, was held in Charleston, and allegiance to the national organization was affirmed.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to wreck F. V. train at Ravensworth, Va.

The Merchants and Traders' Bank of Brunswick, Ga., closed its doors.

It was reported that the fire in the Chicago Coliseum was caused by a pet dog. The conferees on the settlement of the affairs of the Chestnut Street National Bank and the Chestnut street Trust and Savings Fund Company, of which Mr. Singery, proprietor of the Philadelphia Record, was president, submitted the plan to the depositors and creditors.

J. Pierpont Morgan and Thomas A. Edison have bought important privileges on the Housatonic River, at Falls Village, Ct., and will develop iron ore beds there by the electric separator.

Stephen V. White, the well-known stock broker of New York, who failed during the panic of 1893, made application for reinstatement on the Stock Exchange.

At a conference of miners and operators at Columbus, Ohio, it was decided to hold a joint conference in Chicago, January 17th, to adjust the wage scale.

An explosion in a storage vat in a Chicago brewery caused the death of one man and the probable fatal injury of two others. Isaac Milton Kell, aged thirty-nine years, fell down stairs at his home, in Alexandria, Va., and was almost instantly killed.

Harry McCallum, colored, who hung himself in the Caldwell, N. J., penitentiary to alarm his keepers, died from the joke.

The Overman Wheel Company, of Chicopee Falls, Mass., made an assignment. Liabilities, \$539,000; assets, \$1,318.

William Duolan was stabbed to the heart and killed at Haverhill, Mass., by William Daly, his brother-in-law.

Marcus Nassaur shot his sweetheart and committed suicide at Clayton, a suburb of St. Louis.

Horace G. Burt has been selected for the presidency of the Union Pacific.

John Hegren, E. A. Erickson, G. R. Karlstrom and A. W. Alcock, four Swedes, on their way to the Klondike, arrived in New York City on the steamer Etruria. They were clad in heavy furs, and they do not expect to suffer from the intense cold in the Klondike. They will remain in New York for a few days.

The Missouri Electric Light and Power Company and the Edison Electrical Company, two of the largest concerns of their kind in St. Louis, Mo., were consolidated. The new concern will, it is stated, issue \$4,000,000 of gold-bearing bonds.

In Cleveland, O., the Shipowners' Drydock Company passed into the hands of the Globe Shipbuilding Company. The shipowners' company is capitalized at \$380,000, with shares at \$100. The Globe has secured \$250,000 worth of the stock, paying \$125 per share.

Robbers Sunday night broke into the house of aged Mrs. M. S. Kimball, at Mitchellville, 10 miles east of Des Moines. She will probably die. It is not known whether the robbers secured any booty.

Zina R. Carter, first vice-president of the Chicago Board of Trade, was unanimously elected president in place of William T. Baker, who has been elected to the position for five successive terms, and who declined re-election. R. S. Lyons, present second vice-president, was elected first vice-president, and H. O. Parker was elected second vice-president.

Alfred G. Wilson, of Chicago, wanted for obtaining money by false pretenses from the Chicago and Milwaukee Road, was arrested in New Orleans, La., by the local police and a Chicago detective.

Increase in Train Hauls.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad is now reaping the benefits of the improvements that have been made to the property since John K. Cowen and Oscar G. Murray were appointed Receivers. It was stated by a noted critic of railway operations a few months ago that if the receivers succeeded in increasing the train haul per ton per mile to 300 that they could be commended for having spent so much money in buying new locomotives, straightening curves, lowering grades and laying new rails. Since June 30 a careful record has been kept and the results have been more than gratifying to the management. Before new locomotives were purchased, better track improvements were made and before the tonnage system of loading trains was adopted, the average train haul per ton per mile on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was less than 225 tons, and some employees think it did not exceed 200 tons. There are no figures for comparison, but in July the average was 334.76, in August 356.41, and in September 361.4, a very large and satisfactory increase. The average would have been still larger but for the fact that on several divisions, depending on coal for tonnage, but little or none was moved, owing to the strike.

HAITI SUFFERS FROM A FIRE.

Eight Hundred Houses Were Destroyed in Port au Prince.

A fire, which assumed considerable proportions on account of lack of water to supply the pumps, broke out and destroyed 800 houses in Port au Prince, including a number of warehouses, a hotel, the Church of St. Joseph and its parsonage. About 3,000 people were rendered homeless.

At 6:40 A. M., there was an earthquake, the disturbances running from north to south, lasting half a minute, and causing slight cracks in the earth. There were no accidents, but the populace was greatly alarmed.

FATAL CELEBRATION.

More Than Thirty People Burned and Maimed.

POWDER CAN EXPLODES.

Men and Boys Were Loading an Old Cannon When the Powder Became Ignited From the Heated Metal—The Clothing Torn and Burned From a Number of the Victims.

A despatch from Asheville, N. C., says: A crowd of one hundred or more men and boys were firing a Christmas salute from an old cannon on the outskirts of town Christmas day, when a can of thirty pounds of powder exploded in the thick of the crowd. Thirty or forty persons were injured, but none, it is believed, fatally.

The cannon was fired several times, and then Joseph Finch, an employee of the Southern Railway Company, picked up the powder can and began to reload the piece. The gun had not been swabbed, and the moment the tiny stream of powder struck the heated metal there was a flash and the powder exploded with a report that made the earth tremble. A moment later there was a scene which made sick the hearts of those watching from a nearby hill. In the smoke that rose from the explosion they saw human beings run blindly here and there over the hill, falling and rising, only to fall again as they frantically rushed about, blinded and powder burned, madly trying to extinguish their flaming clothes. Those who were unhurt ran to the aid of the unfortunate ones, smothering flaming clothing or cutting the garments from their bodies. One man was blown or rolled completely down the high bluff, two hundred feet, nearly to the river.

People in the neighborhood ran to the scene, and the work of giving assistance to the injured began. The hill was dotted with blackened, groning figures, some of whom lay almost perfectly nude. A number of the injured were able to walk from the scene, while cots were provided and gentle hands placed the more seriously wounded on them and conveyed them to an old residence nearby, which was improvised into a hospital.

Joseph Finch is among the more seriously hurt, his nose and mouth being torn out of all shape, and he is probably blinded.

Clarence Ledford, who stood near the cannon when the powder ignited, was thrown more than fifty feet. His clothing was torn or burned entirely off and a part of the skin on the forehead burned loose.

Charles Earwood and John Ingle also are seriously hurt, and several others probably will lose their sight or be disfigured for life.

MANY POSTOFFICES ROBBED.

Government a Loser to the Extent of \$6,000 by Operators in North Carolina.

A despatch from Charlotte, N. C., says: The government secret-service has just issued a warning to North Carolina postmasters against postoffice robbers. For some time past an organized gang has been working in this State. In the three principal robberies the methods were identical. Each postoffice was at the end of a branch of railroad. In each case the postoffice safe door was blown off its hinges by dynamite, and in each case the telegraph wires were tampered with to prevent detection. Each of the robberies was carefully planned and entirely successful.

The first robbery was at Taylorsville, where several hundred dollars in cash and stamps was secured. The second, at Mocksville, where the robbers made a rich haul, and the third at Leaksville, where they secured a considerable sum. Besides these there have been half a dozen other postal robberies in the State and several safe robberies that are laid at the door of the same gang.

The gang is thought to consist of five expert robbers, an old man being the advance agent and planning the crimes. In all in this State they have secured some \$6,000 in booty. Before beginning operations here they robbed a number of postoffices in Virginia and West Virginia.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

The Duke of Teck, who was left in rather uncomfortable circumstances, finally, by the death of his Duchess, has had a palace offered him by the King of Wurtemberg.

Governor Wolcott, of Massachusetts, who is visiting the West, was recently given a public reception at Colorado Springs, at which Governor Adams, of Colorado, presided.

It is announced that Ex-President Cleveland and Secretary Gage will make addresses at the opening of the Winona Presbyterian Assembly at Warsaw, Ind., next June.

The Duchess of York is the only British Princess who has ever given her name to a foreign town. Maville, near Boulogne, was christened after the future queen consort.

Sir Squire Baneroff, who was knighted at the same time that distinction was bestowed on Henry Irving, is coming to this country to read from Dickens. He quit the dramatic stage five years ago.

The reception tendered F. Marion Crawford by the New England Press Club in Boston recently is claimed to have been the most brilliant affair ever held by that organization.

J. H. Carroll, recently appointed Consul to Messina, Italy, is a descendant of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, and is said to be the only one of the family who was ever a Republican.

Dr. Tristram, Chancellor of the Diocese of Canterbury, at a Consistory Court, held in St. Paul's, London, the other day, ordered that the crosses, the picture of the Virgin Mary and the crucifix in the Church of St. Mary, Marylebone, be removed for the reason that they have been used for superstitious purposes.

Tamie David, the Hindu convert, who is now in Chicago trying to "Christianize the Christians," lost his caste in India by entering the liquor business and becoming a saloon-keeper in Ceylon.

Archdeacon William Montgomery Brown of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in Cleveland, has decided to become coadjutor Bishop of Arkansas, and will be consecrated in Little Rock on January 25.

A New Gun Made.

The army gun factory at the Watervliet Arsenal, N. Y., has just completed, and is about to send to the Sandy Hook proving grounds, a new type of the Gordon rapid-fire gun. It is a five-inch gun using fixed ammunition, and if the claims for the new breech mechanism are realized at the test, it will be the most effective type of secondary ordnance ever produced in this country.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The medal which was recently presented to Lieut. B. E. Peary, U. S. N., the Arctic explorer, by the Edinburgh Geographical Society, and which was subsequently lost, has been found in a London theatre.

In view of the disquieting news from the island of Crete, two French cruisers have been made ready to sail for the island at a moment's notice.

The second Dutch chamber has adopted a bill abolishing the export duty on Java sugar.

The Queen Regent Isabella has signed the appointment of Gen. Gonzalez Munos as Captain-General of the Philippine Islands.

The Berlin National Zeitung announces that Wilhelm Jost, the explorer, died recently in Australia.

Charles Helmbold, who threatened Consul General Osborne in London, was placed in an insane asylum.

Lady Millais, widow of Sir John Millais, died in London.

Italy is reported to have declined a proposal to act in common with England on the Chinese question. The ultimate attitude of the powers is a source of great anxiety in Europe.

Conflicts between Christians and Musselmans in Crete have been renewed.

The Allahabad (Hindustan) Pioneer criticizes the British officers engaged in the war in India.

The Bengal Chamber of Commerce asks the Indian government to adopt the gold standard.

Charles Helmbold, son of the late Dr. Henry T. Helmbold, of New York, was committed to an insane asylum in London.

Count Matsukata, the prime minister of Japan, and the minister of marine have resigned. It is probable Marquis Ito will be the new premier.

It is reported from Shanghai that seventeen British warships are off Chemulpo Corea, to support the British consul's protest against the King's practical yielding of the government of Corea to the Russians.

The Japanese Imperial Diet has been dissolved before the House of Representatives had started a discussion of the motion of no confidence in the cabinet.

General Pando's forces in Cuba are reported to have suffered considerable losses at the hands of the insurgents.

The British steamer Lambert's Point arrived at St. John's, N. F., from Norfolk, with her cargo on fire.

Mrs. Jarvis and her nine children were burned to death in London. Mr. Jarvis, the husband and father, died of consumption in a hospital in the afternoon without knowing of the disaster.

MARRY FEARED DISGRACE.

Error in Accounts Causes an Express Agent to Abscond With \$10,000.

F. H. Mabry, agent of the Southern Express Company at Brunswick, Ga., disappeared with \$5,000 assigned to "The Brunswick Savings and Trust Company" and \$5,000 consigned to the National Bank of Brunswick. This currency was shipped by the Savannah Bank and Trust Company, in addition Mabry is supposed to have taken \$4,500 placed in the express office by the Johnson Steamship Line.

Route Agent Lovell arrived to check up the office. Mabry worked all night and checked himself up \$200 short. After figuring in vain trying to find it he wrote a three-page letter to his wife couched in most affectionate and despairing terms. In it he stated that he was short and did not know where the money was gone. Agent Lovell would discover the shortage and probably jail him. The disgrace was too much for him to face, and he took \$10,000 then on hand and left. If apprehended he would kill himself.

It is rumored in Brunswick believes Mabry is crazy through fear of possible disgrace. It is not believed he will be prosecuted if he now returns.

NO DEMAND FOR INDEMNITY.

Secretary of State Sherman Denies a Sensational Story From Madrid.

Secretary of State Sherman was seen regarding a story published in Madrid to the effect that the United States had demanded of Spain \$8,000,000 indemnity for American traders for damages sustained through the rebellion in Cuba. The secretary stated that if any such demand had been made he had not heard of it.

Judge Day, Assistant Secretary of State said: "So far as I know there is absolutely nothing in the story. Some one may have attempted to foot up all the individual claims that have been filed, but even on that supposition I should not attempt to say their estimate was correct."

At the Spanish legation it was said that no information had been received of any such action. The legation had been heretofore notified of the filing of all individual claims but it is thought improbable that any claim in bulk would be made.

LAW AGAINST HIP POCKETS.

A Bill to Prevent Pistol Carrying in South Carolina.

Joseph A. McCullough, member of the House of Representatives from Greenville, is going to stop the killings in South Carolina by instituting a kind of dress reform. He has prepared a bill that will doubtless be one of many on the same subject to be introduced in the legislature, to prevent carrying concealed weapons. The bill makes it unlawful to wear what is known as a "hip pocket" in the rear of trousers or coat and fixes the minimum penalty for the violation of the law at six months' imprisonment and \$100 fine.

Killed By a Falling Gun.

David Cutlino, eighteen years old, and member of an influential mercantile family in Sumter county, S. C., accidentally killed himself at Paeksville, Sumter county. The young man had been bird shooting and returned to the store of his brother in the evening. Lending his gun against a post he started into his brother's house. The muzzle of the gun slipped from its resting place and fell. Cutlino turned to catch it, but was too late. The hammer striking upon the floor both barrels were discharged, the contents taking effect in his side and ranging upward, producing almost instant death.

Fowler Cycle Company Failure.

The plant of the insolvent Fowler Cycle Manufacturing Company, Chicago, which inventoried at \$73,000, and the books, accounts amounting to \$73,000, were sold to Frank T. Fowler, for some time president of the company. The price paid was \$25,000.

Shot His Brother To Death.

Will and John Livingston, brothers, of Blue Creek Mines, Alabama, quarreled over a trival affair and the former shot the latter to death. The murderer is thirteen years old. He is in jail at Birmingham.

SUFFERING IN DAWSON.

Returned Miners Insist That Provisions are Scarce.

SMALL HOPE OF RELIEF.

Ice in Some Places as High as an Ordinary House, Making the Passage of Dogs and Sticks Next to Impossible—Relief Parties Yet to be Heard From.

John Lindsay, of Olympia, Wash., who has just arrived from Dawson, says there will surely be starvation this winter.

He examined into the food situation thoroughly, he says, and after satisfying himself that there would be starvation he sold his outfit, and in company with Frank Hallaine, of Olympia, Wash.; Tom Story, of Victoria, B. C., and Bob Glynn, of Seattle, started out on foot, each man drawing a sled carrying about 140 pounds of provisions.

Lindsay says the Dawson people believe that there is no great amount of food at Fort Yukon, as has been alleged. The river recently and remained open long enough to enable food supplies to have been brought from Fort Yukon had there been any there.

The people of Dawson, believing that there was not ample food supplies at Fort Yukon, refused to go there, preferring to remain in Dawson. Not more than 300 or 400 people took advantage of the transportation company's offer to take the people to Fort Yukon free of charge.

Miners Wanted to Share.

When the miners at Dawson found that no relief was coming they decided that no provisions would reach the town by the river route they announced that a meeting would be held to take steps for appropriating the provisions in the town. Those that had plenty, they said, must share with those who had none. Captain Constantine, of the Northwest mounted police, interfered and told the miners that no such thing would be permitted. The meeting was not held.

Lindsay says the output of the mines will be greatly curtailed this winter because of the scarcity of food and light. Coal oil sold for \$45 a gallon and candles are as high as \$150 a box of 100. Even if men were able to work their claims they cannot get light to do so.

These statements are borne out by all the returning Klondikers, quite a number of whom have reached Olympia the past week. Few of them, however, take a gloomy view of the situation as does Mr. Lindsay.

No Food for Gold.

Dr. B. L. Bradley, of Roseburg, Ore., says that food is scarce, but he does not think that there will be actual starvation. Neither do W. B. King, of Merced, Cal.; F. J. Holland, of Butte; Thomas Story, of Victoria, or Robert Glynn, of Seattle, all of whom are just from Dawson, the most of them having left there on November 2. As an instance of the scarcity of food in Dawson, Lindsay relates the case of Dr. Van Zandt, formerly of Spokane, Wash. Van Zandt is an elderly man, and being without provisions or money he offered a gold watch for a sack of flour. He could not get it and remarks upon it, "God only knows how I am to keep body and soul together."

Lindsay says 200 or more miners are prospecting at the mouth of Stewart River, but nothing is known as yet what success they achieved.

Henderson Creek, five miles below Stewart River and 40 miles from Dawson, is a promising stream, and it is being developed this winter.

The weather about the Stewart and Big Salmon Rivers has been bitterly cold, 70 degrees below being recorded at Major Walsh's camp, 12 miles below the Big Salmon, on November 30.

The Yukon River between Dawson and Fort Relly froze completely over on November 18. The river is piled full of ice in great ridges as high as an ordinary house, and a road will have to be cut through it before dogs or horse teams can operate upon it.

The outlook, therefore, for taking supplies down to Dawson in the immediate future is not good.

FIELD OF LABOR.

London has a paper bicycle. Paper barrels are announced. Daries (Ga.) bootback tax is \$2. Eggs are preserved by electricity. Koreans work for 15 cents a day. New Albany (Ind.) brewers struck. New York has 30,000 unemployed. Debs has been lecturing in Canada. St. Louis Tribune has been unionized. A St. Paul theatre has been unionized. Manchester, N. H., has a municipal blacksmith shop. Atlanta iron moulders struck against a cut of 10 per cent. Frisco Board of Health closed several Chinese laundries. Fort Wayne, Ind., is to have a Women's Central Labor Union. Debs' Social Democracy has twenty-five branches in and about Chicago. Kansas City "trading stamp" company has been visited by the sheriff. Five hundred Italian canal laborers at Byron, N. Y., struck for 15 cents per hour. Bridgeton, N. J., Glass Blowers' Union will wage war against company stores. Hartford Central Labor Union held a mass meeting to discuss "municipal franchises."

Buffalo Board of Aldermen has ordered that all printing for the city must bear a Union label.

Fifteen hundred people attended a New York mass meeting in aid of the striking English engineers.

New York Cigar-makers Union is discussing the advisability of demanding the eight-hour day.

The unions of Indiana will hold their State demonstration at Indianapolis on Labor Day next year.

Mayor Quincy of Boston, who was re-elected last week, established a municipal printing plant last year, the only place of the sort in America.

The co-operative societies in what is known as the Colne Valley, a district stretching about nine miles from Manchester, England, are making an effort to start a woolen mill.

Previous to the recent strike the United Mine Workers of America had less than 20,000 members. Today there are 80,000 in the union.

Hon. Martin Dodge wants a State Electric Railway in Ohio, and advocates the abolishment of canals.

The steam shearing plant put in at Wolton, Wyo., has been taken out and shearing will be done by hand next season.

LATE INVENTIONS.

Pens can be quickly removed from a new penholder, a sliding piece being set inside the barrel to hold the pen in position for use, and a knob set in a slot in the barrel to force the sliding piece outward and release the pen.

To prevent the extinction of the flame of bicycle lamps in high winds an additional guard is used to cover the top of the lamp which extends along the front and sides of the top and prevents sudden draughts reaching the light.

To do away with the use of tacks in laying carpets a new fastener is formed of metal blocks, which are inserted under the edge of the carpet and have grooved sections to support the ends of toothed rods, which hold the carpet in place.

Insects cannot crawl into a recently patented bed, which has a frame with a canopy top and a shaft set in the centre of the frame, on which are wound the cords, which suspend the bed, a crank and chain gearing being used to adjust its height.

A newly designed flour bin and sifter has a shaped wire screen at the bottom, in which rests a square block to be turned by a crank and force the flour out, the block being of such shape as to prevent flour coming from the sifter except when turned.

To tighten the tires of wagon wheels a newly designed felloe has two V-shaped wedges lying close together, with a pair of rods mounted in the opening, to be drawn together by a bolt until they increase the circumference of the felloe far enough to grip the tire.

To sound an alarm in case of fire a number of fusile cords are strung through the rooms of a building and extend through the walls to support torpedoes or cartridges, which explode as soon as they are dropped to the ground by the severing of the cord.

Incrustation of boilers is prevented by a new apparatus consisting of mercury, zinc plates and castings of zinc and mercury set in a water chamber, through which the water must pass before it reaches the boiler. The impurities in the water adhering to the plates.

WILL NOT STOP SEALING.

Lord Salisbury Declines To Enter Into the Agreement Proposed.

Lord Salisbury, the premier, has written to United States Ambassador Hay in response to America's latest proposals in regard to a sea convention, her request that Great Britain should enter into an agreement with the United States, Russia and Japan to stop sealing.

Great Britain declines to enter into such an agreement. Lord Salisbury says, in substance, that he has communicated with the Canadian government, which has the foremost interest in the sealing question and that Canada is unwilling to become a party to such an arrangement as is proposed by the United States. Therefore, England, concludes Lord Salisbury, whose interest is but slight, would not be justified in according to the proposal.

Lord Salisbury's answer emphasizes the policy of England not to interfere in Canada's foreign relation.

Lost a Torpedo.

A peculiar accident occurred on board the battleship Oregon while the crew was engaged in torpedo practice at Seattle, Wash. As the result of the carelessness of a gunner's mate, a whitehead torpedo lies at the bottom of the Sound. Divers have been unable to discover the projectile. The accident will probably be the subject of official inquiry.

The Oregon will go to the government dry dock at Port Orchard January 5.

Blown Out of a Locomotive Cab.

James Bowers, an engineer on the West Jersey Railroad, was blown out of his cab when Husted and Palatine, N. J. The wind was blowing a gale, when a sudden gust caught him and whirled him to the roadside. The fireman backed the train, and found him some distance off. He was painfully, but not fatally hurt.

Killed by a Deputy Sheriff.

A special to the Cincinnati Enquirer from Chattanooga says Deputy Sheriff Stanton McWilliams shot and killed Eddy Heard at Dunlop, Tenn. The deputy had arrested Heard's brother, who was charged with disturbing a church festival. Eddy Heard met the deputy later and threw a stone at him. McWilliams resented this by shooting Heard dead.

The German Government Willing.

The German government has expressed its willingness to grant an exequatur to Edmund S. Brodowski, of Illinois, recently appointed United States consul at Breslau, if he should be appointed United States consul at Fuerth. Charles W. Erdman, of Kentucky, who was appointed United States consul at Fuerth, being transferred to Breslau.

A Brave Little Girl.

Grace and Annie Nelson, children, whose parents live near Franklin, Pa., were left alone in their home. The former fell into a grate and her clothing was ignited. She was burned to death.

In trying to save the life of her sister, Annie also was severely burned. It is believed that she cannot recover.

Southern Coal Miners Strike.

About 400 employees of the Dayton coal and iron mines, Chattanooga, are on a strike because of a dispute over wages for mining. Both the miners and the operators have so far refused all overtures looking to a conference. It is stated that several of the other mines along the Cincinnati Southern Railroad will be affected.

For an American Naval Station.

A despatch from Copenhagen to the London Daily Mail says the Washington executive has made overtures to Denmark for the sale of a narrow but carefully defined stretch of land in Northwestern Greenland, where the Americans intend to establish naval and coaling stations.

Run Down by an Express.

Peter Pinter, aged 5, was instantly killed on the railroad at Steelton, Pa., and his playmate, Henry Teupemaski, aged 9, was fatally injured. They were playing on the Pennsylvania Railroad track while a freight train was passing, and did not hear the approach of the Niagara express, which struck them.

They Broke Through the Ice.

While skating at Rifton, on Walkhill Creek, N. Y., Miss Mary V. Van Barber, aged 23 years, broke through the ice. Edward McMichael went to her rescue, crawling along the ice, but the ice broke under him, and he was precipitated into the water. Both were drowned.

Gon George S. Batheiler, of New York, will sail for Cairo on this week where he will resume his place as one of the Judges of the Egyptian Mixed Court, upon which bench he has already served ten years.

THE KEYSTONE STATE.

Latest News Gleaned from Various Parts.

KILLED THE CONDUCTOR.

Robbers Hold Up a Trolley Car and Commit Murder—Death Holds the Engines—Two Brothers Struck on a Crossing and Killed—Resented Husband's Ejection and Caused Panic in a Street Car.

Another daring hold-up robbery and murder was committed near Swedeland, a short distance below Norristown.

Trolley Car Instantly Killed by four men, after which they robbed him.

When the turn-out, a short distance above that place, was reached, a stop was made.