—Paris gendarmes broke up a meeting Anarchists yesterday.

The Champion mine at Ishperning, Mich., has closed down, throwing several hundred men out of work.

—William McIntyre, a young farmer near Youngstown, was killed by lightning while working on a haystack.

The body of the famous moonshine spy, George Kelly, has been found in Taylor county, Ky., with the skull crushed.

—A stranger, crazed, so he claims, by the gold cure, received at the Alliance (O.) in-stitution, ran amuck in Salem, O., Monday.

—Abraham Kline, a wealthy Hungarian of Youngstown, will serve one year in the pen-itentiary for swindling a farmer out of \$100.

-Robert Shufeldt, a young taxidermist of Washington, attending college at Marietts, O., was drowned Monday evening while bathing in the Ohio.

—Over 20 railroad men, whose roads are charged with giving discriminating rates, have been summoned to appear before the Inter-State Commission to-day.

-Frank Horner, a Greensburg merchant, charges that several soldiers en route to Homestead robbed his stage of \$50 worth of small articles yesterday morning.

The failure of Cook & Son, the Liverpool cotton brokers, is ascribed to the so-called cotton syndicate which Lamb and Wilson, the embezzlers, claimed to represent.

The bride and several guests were pol-soned at a wedding feast at Gowen, Pa-near Hazleton, Sunday. It is claimed a rival of the groom has tampered with the beer.

—H. M. S. Blake made the run from Halifax to St. Johns, N. F., in 27 hours, an average of nearly 25 miles an hour. She used only two boilers, her other being under repairs.

Two inmates were burned to death in a slight fire in the Marshall county (W. Va. Poorhouse. A simple-minded fellow had kindled the fire in revenge for a whipping

The Paris Gaulois publishes what purports to be Ravachol's last letter, written in his cell, and addressed to a friend, in which he expressed the hope that his friends and followers will avenge his death.

marck during his visit in Vienna.

—John Clayton, who lives at Short Creek, near Steubenville, was playing an accordion Sunday night in a manner to attract attention of passers-by, whom he would strike when they stopped. Chauncey Davis resented the blow, and a row resulted. Davis secured a hatchet and cut off Clayton's ear, inflicting a deep gash in his head, which will cause his death.

—Henry Thiets, a meat dealer of La Junto, Col., came to Tiffin, O., last week in response to an advertisement in a matrimonial paper. He came to meet Mrs. Mary Jane Harris. The coy lady evaded his plea for an early marriage. Friday morning he missed \$100 in cash from his pockets and a mortgage worth \$300 which he had brought for a bridal glit to the bride. The woman owned up to the theft and will probably return the property.

Watken James, the stepfather of Henry

M. Stanley, is one of the workmen locked

out at Homestead. He is a man of 65 years,

with gray hair, a strong face and a fringe o

white beard circling his lower jaw. He

talked yesterday with a reporter for THE DISPATCH and expressed his opinion of the Homesteau trouble. He believes that the

workingmen will stand together and that there will be no desertions. Some of the men, he said, are very poor, but they will be assisted. Mr. James has been in the

Homestead mills about five years. Two years ago he had his left hand so severely

cut that he has since been unable to use i

and has been given employment since as a

Bigger Has a Clear Field.

What We Offer You

Meeting of National Educational Associa

Rates Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

overseer of laborers.

is the only candidate.

-Michael Coleman, an inmate of the Erie Soldiers' Home, committed suicide with a tack hammer Monday. -The first vessel of the scaling fleet has arrived in San Francisco from the Aleutian Islands. A LONG LIST OF HORBORS PILED UP

—W. A. Brown's store at Acme, Westmore-land county, has been robbed of \$100 worth of goods. ant Totten, Fourth Artillery, United States army, who is about returning from Yale University as military instructor, was found at his home yesterday afternoon and he talked freely regarding his ideas of the advent of Christ and the millenium.

> from noon onward in ordinary days, we may expect severe demonstrations of solar

—The Austrian Government has dissolved 16 German students' clubs on the ground that they are illegal political associations. They had been too enthusiastic over Bis-marck during his visit in Vienna.

"These are the principal disasters of the year, and they involve an aggregate of 960 lives. Adding to this total the sum of losses by minor accidents we have the fol-

-was 5.762. So it is evident that 1898 will

onstrate this to his own satisfaction is to mark the concurrent events recorded in his daily newspaper for a single month. They

must have a super-terrestrial origin."
"But did not your predictions as to Marel 29 fail-i. e., as to its being the last day of

"By no means. I have been persistently misrepresented and misunderstood as to that statement. I believe we are in the time of the end, and that it began March 29, and, as a matter of fact, all of the unprecedented events of this year seem to have occurred

maker; its legal time ran out, as though it were a note, on March 29. Its three days of grace, as it were, extended from March, 1889, to March, 1892; and whether the world will see it or not they exactly cover

"All this is quite as surprising to me a it can be to those who have actually fol-lowed that testimony as borne out in the seven volumes I have published during that period. My own constituents know it, and they already number many thousands, as

withdrawn at that time, nor that repentance as such would be fruitless thereafter. have written just the opposite, and am not responsible for what others have assumed. I meant we are now in the days of 'fact,

"We were in the days of 'taith.' Now, as faith is no more faith when fact sup-plants it, so the day of 'grace' is neces-sarily over when the period of payment, or 'judgment'—if you will—has begun; and in that period we certainly now are." "You certainly failed, professor, as to the new star in the east, which you predicted?"

Right to the Very Instant. "No, sir. There, again, I was right to

nd morning star at sunrise at Jerusalem and absolutely fulfilled the anticipations o the Indian magi.
"For thousands of years the wise men of

the east have predicted that the tenth or last Avatrara, the age of Kali Yuga, would end when the sun and moon rose together near Jupiter; and the whole object of my lectures has been to prove that the event

took place this year.
"I have nothing to do with the particula the matter that the very day selected was the one, and the only one, on which I could stand, and did stand, and make such an

"Do you place any credence in a mere heathen prediction?"

is generally expected all over the earth.

Among all classes of men and all races the
wise are anticipating the 'coming man,' and
this quite as much as Augustus Cresar.

"There is a sufficient cause to every effect and the influence of Jupiter upon the sun is a sufficient one to account for the present

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. LAIRD'S Shoe Stores show the Largest

Fine Cloth Top, Spring Heels, Misses' and Children's, 990, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50.



\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 to \$4. LAIRD'S Stores show an immense assortment of Low-Cut Shoes, Oxfords, Sandals and Summer Ties. Every size, every width and every



Lace Oxfords, tipped or plain, Over 150 styles, 99C, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$3.



Gents' Summer Ties, Kangaroo, Patent Leather, Dongola, \$2.90, \$3.90, \$5.

LAIRD'S Kangaroo Shoes and Patent Leather Shoes for Gentlemen are warranted to be the best for the money ever offered. Prices very low. Stock very large.



Finest Calf or Kangaroo, . Lace, Congress, Tip or Plain, \$2.90, \$3, \$5, \$6. \$2.18, \$2.50, \$2.90, \$3.90.



Kangaroo Bluch ers,

W. M. LAIRD, 433-435 WOOD STREET AND 406-408-410 MARKET STREET

'WELL BRED, SOON WED." GIRLS WHO USE

ARE QUICKLY MARRIED. TRY IT IN YOUR NEXT HOUSE-CLEANING. ap8-85-wwr

condition of solar and therefore terrestrial activity; all of this was fully set forth a year ago."

Not Exactly Alone in His Views. When asked as to whether others shared his views, Lieutenant Totten said: "Most assuredly, yes; there never was more interest in Advent matters than at this moment. The whole of Christendom is advancing to this subject, and I rejoice to have h part in spreading the message. The true church is waking, lamps are being trimmed in every direction, and not a few are al-ready going out. You will soon hear the cry for oil, and it is to meet this very decry for oil, and it is to meet this very de-mand that my own and similar books have been prepared against a day when man will perceive the hollowness of the higher criticism' and hasten to secure a firmer found

tion upon the Bible as written and for the purpose written.
"Infidelity is faithleseness, and it is upon the Old Testament that all classes of critic cast the most doubt. Thus the Savior fore-saw our own day when he said that if they will not believe though one rose from the

Prof. Totten says that he does not be-lieve in the end of the world, but rather in the end of the age or dispensation, and looks forward to the second advent as a literal fact soon to startle the world; then, after a brief, but dreadful period of judg-ment, he expects the millennium to be ushered, and a long reign of peace to follow the setting up of the fifth and final univer-

BEAT A NEIGHBOR'S CHILD.

A Southside Woman Charged With Mrs. John Dimitt appeared before D. S.

McDonald, of the Anti-cruelty Society, yesterday, and made complaint against Mrs. Jane Nellon, of the Twenty-fourth ward, for cruelly beating Mrs. Dimitt's little 7-year-old boy. Mrs. Nellon was arrested and with her four little children lodged in

the Fourteenth street station.
It is charged that Mrs. Nellon has a mania for cruelly treating her own and her neighbors' children. She was making constant efforts to inveigle little children into her house and would then treat them most cruelly. She yesterday caught Mrs. Dimitt's little boy and beat him almost to insensibility. She was held in \$500 bail for a hearing Wednesday.

OLD POSTOFFICE SALE. The House of Representatives Passes a Bill

Authorizing It. On the motion of Congressman Dalzell

the House of Representatives has passed a bill authorizing the sale of the old postoffice building, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Smithfield street. The bill now goes to the Senate, where it will doubt-less pass at an early date. The old building has been vacated since April, when the offi-cers moved into the new building. There will be a lively contest for the corner, as several large firms have for some time had their eye on it. It is said that the Car-negie Steel Company, among others, desire to secure it for a large general office SABBATH SCHOOL WORKERS MEET.

by the Delegates,

Several Interesting Addresses Are Made The Allegheny County Sabbath School ion of the Colored Baptist Church

held an institute last night in the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Howard street, near North avenue, Allegheny. Eleven Sabbath schools were represented, the number of delegates being 124. Samuel Eubanks was Chairman and opened the institute with prayer. Rev. L N. Ross read the Scripture lesson and was followed by P. L. Anderson, who spoke on "How to Induce Study." Prof. J. A. Sprankle, the Field Secretary, made an address on the same subject.

Each of the gentlemen advocated a higher

levelopment of a congregation.

The query-box was opened by Mr. Caleb

Not Work Ten Hours. Workmen employed in the Marshall

Foundry and Construction Works, on Twenty-eighth street, went out upon a strike yesterday morning. This action was due to the fact that upon Saturday last the firm posted in conspicuous places a notice to the workmen which stated that the men working in the machine shop, structural

all members of the Federation of Labor and number about 230 or more.

Ohio Candidate for Commander-in-Chief, ALLIANCE, July 12 .- [Special.]-An effort will be made at the coming National encampment of the G. A. R. to elect to the position as Commander-in-Chief, a man well known in Canton and vicinity—General S. A. Hurst, of Chillicothe. A circular letter has been sent out from the Ohio Department, asking that a strong fight be made for the selection of General Hurst at Washing-

Prizes for Pittsburg Babies. Liberal prizes are offered to the prettiest bables ing great interest among mothers, and several in Pittsburg have announced their intention to com-



-Mount Etna is simmering down. -Over 30 lives were lost in a landslide in

A Son's Shame Brings the Ocean

HE PASSES AWAY IN A DELIRIUM.

Lusiness Career.

haustion brought on by the many troubles

The hand of misfortune has been laid on Cyrus W. Field in its cruel force in the 12 months, and his death is only the culminating point of a series of bitter disappoint-

long, useful and honorable career. Afflic tion visited him only a few short months

The fruel Stroke That Killed Him, The pride of his declining years, Edward M. Field, had disgraced his heretofore unsullied family name by loose, if not criminal financiering in the firm of Field, Lindlay, Weichers & Co. This, it is said, weighed heavily upon the mind of the old man and when with it came the news of his son being of unsound mind, his grief knew no bounds. Young Field pleaded insanity

to escape the punishment of his crime. Mr. Field changed perceptibly after be ing visited by this misfortune. Intimate riends say he never regained his old cheer ful spirit, but remained morose for hours, no doubt thinking of that great stain which came upon his noble name during his last years. Just before the disclosure Mr. Field was afflicted by the death of his loving belomest and following quick mon the announcement of his son's disgrace came

The Parentage of Cyrus W. Field.

great work.

The Atlantic Cable Project Launched. He procured a charter granting an exclusive right for years to establish a telegraph from this continent to the colony and thence to Europe. After consulting Lieutenant Maury of the navy and Prof. Morse as to its practicability, Mr. Field formed a company with \$1,000,000 capital. Peter Cooper was the first subscriber to this fund. He visited England in 1854 an in 1856 for a further prosecution of his pet

On its temporary success an ovation was given Mr. Field on his return to New York. Nothing daunted by this dark cloud he went to Europe again. Capital was procured only after a hard struggle with financiers, but he knew how grand and practicable his idea was, and persevered. In the latter part of

In 1887 Jay Gould forced him out of the management, and since then he had taken no prominent part in any great enterprise. He owned a five country seat at Irvington on the Hudson, where his special fad was the raising of chickens. An edifice which bears his name is the great office building at the foot of Broadway, whose upper windows look far out upon the ocean, which was bridled by his indomitable genius for head-

which have overtaken him during the past ments and bereavements which ended his

man almost wish he had never lived,

the death of his daughter.

Cyrus W. Field occupies a place in the ple of fame, which in the great rush of modern life, people are apt to pass by unnoticed, yet only 20 years ago he was held to be one of the most remarkable men of the day. If his work is borne in mind he will be recognized by future generations as

The father of Cyrus W. Field, Rev. Mr. Dudley, the eminent lawyer; Amelia wh shortly after; Timothy, who became ar officer in the United States navy and was lost at sea in 1836; Matthew, a noted en-gineer, who died in 1875: Jonathan, also dead, who was once President of the Massachusetts Senate; Stephen Johnson, now Associate Justice of the United States Su-

Cyrus West, the most remarkable of this truly remarkable family, was born in Stock-bridge, November 30, 1819. He was edu-cated in his native town, after which, at the age of 15, he came to this city, where h obtained employment as a clerk for A. T. Stewart at \$2 per week. He became a dealer in paper and failed two or three times. His native energy and executive talents soon put him in possession of an ample fortune, so that in 1853 he practically retired from business and made an extended tour over

South America. On his return in the following year he was solicited to engage in the establishment of telegraph line in Newfoundland. After mature consideration he entered upon the

land. The announcement that the cable all the land, and men wept for joy. But the success was only temporary. Four hundred telegrams were transmitted and

the sixties the Great Eastern, after repeated failures, completed the task of laying the great cable on July 27, 1868.

Cyrus W. Field was now the lion of the day. He received from Congress a gold medal and the thanks of the nation. But Mr. Field did not rest on his laurels. The pioneer of the cable, he became a promoter of rapid transit. He secured a controlling interest in the old "L" road company stock, and worked wonders in spreading the great

of Grace Is About Over. and Most Complete Line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloth Top Shoes. They are

NOW LIVING IN A TIME OF FACT. Most Seasonable, Tasty and Comfortable. Jupiter at Perihelion the Cause of All the

Woes of Late.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., July 12.-Lieuten-

"Jupiter goes into perihelion," he said, on the 24th of this month at 7 P. M. At this time the giant of our solar system is 42,000,000 miles nearer the sun than when he is in aphelion. His magnetic influence upon the central orb is therefore at the maximum, and from that date onward, as

"All of the disturbances in climate that have been the dally record of the past few months are due directly to this perihelion passage of Jupiter, and just as the sun is warmer from noon onward to 3 p. M. so will we have more and more of varied cataclysms from now until the planet passes well beyond his sphere of maximum influence."

Totten said: Totten said:
"It seems useless to reiterate my predictions; they are all in black and white, and though few heed them, facts bear them out and justify me in every scientific position I have taken

Doesn't Think He's an Alarmist.

they are absolutely in accord with current "We are living in the most critical days

-The case of Captain Stewart against J. W. Mackay, son of "Bonanza" Mackay, in London, for writing a menacing letter, has been settled, the defendant making an apol-The relatives of H. Clay King, the Tennesses murderer, have appealed to the public not to sign the petition to the Governor to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment.

theft and will probably return the property.

—The United States Government has taken a hand in the matter of the seizure of the ship Joseph Otori by the insurgents of Honduras. Upon demand of the Honduran Consul at New York, Secretary of the Treasury Foster yesterday directed Collector of Customs Warmouth to collect \$500 as a fine from the vessel for delivering 20 cases of rifles and 25 cases of ammunition to the insurgents, and for carrying troops of the latter from Ceiba to Truxilo. The Collector is also instructed to place custom officers to watch the vessel as long as it is in port to prevent the ship from further aiding the insurgents. losses by minor accidents we have the fol-lowing sad and unusual record: By fire, 876; by drowning, 1,364; by explosions, 313; by falling structures of various kinds, 267; by mine disasters, 308; by wind storms, 340; by lightning, 320; grand total, 3,588. "The total loss of life by these causes during the whole of last year—and 1891 was

r surpass its predecessor.
"The best way for the individual to dem-

"It is also generally admitted that the frequency of disaster due to atmospheric causes is not to be explained by the facility of modern news gathering," and the Lieu-tenant maintains that "such general and astonishing matters as those of late date

Allegheny Common Council will meet Wednesday evening to finish up the work Predictions Borne Out by Facts. from the Select Branch. City Auditor will be elected at this meeting. T. W. Bigger

Is this: if you are troubled with piles (no matter what kind), go to the druggists named below and get a package of Hill's PHe Pomade. No danger of being humbugged. Relief in 15 minutes, and a positive cure. A bona fide guarantee with each package. By mail \$1, six packages \$5. ws "The human race owes a debt to its tion, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Special

evidenced by the sale of my books.
"I never said or meant that 'grace' as a beatitude was to be over with the late pass

and this will be more and more apparent in the future.

the instant. I referred to this very planet Jupiter, which that day became the bright

"How do you know that it was a mere heathen prediction? and, moreover, why should not a mere heathen prediction as to the general advent have quite as much weight as the one which guided the wise men to Betblehem 1,900 years ago.

"The fact of the matter is that the advent is generally expected all over the genth.

Swall in size, great in results; De Witt Little Early Risers. Best pill for constitution best for sick headache and sour stomach.

course of study and a higher class of Sunpupils to become more interested in the study of the Bible. Mr. E. D. Evans addressed the institute on "The Relations of the Sabbath School to the Church." He defined the duty of the Sabbath school to the church, claiming that it was the primary department and the main feature in the

THE STRIKE IS ON.

Employes of the Marshall Foundry Will

working in the machine stop, structural works, smith shop and clippers should work ten hours beginning with yesterday.

This announcement was received in anything but a satisfactory manner, and as a result all the employes did not report for work yesterday, but, instead, held a meeting in an adjoining lumber yard and decided testand for since hours. to stand for nine hours, which constituted a day's work prior to Saturday. The men are

ton in September. A committee has been appointed by the Department Commander of Ohio to take charge of the affair.

Bichardson & Co., Burlington, Vt., who manufacture this best of foods for infants, invalids, the aged and all whose digestion is weak.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



## SURRENDER NO. TWO

Striking Cœur d'Alene Miners Win Another, but a Bloodless Victory.

U. S. TROOPS CALLED OUT.

One More Striking Resemblance to the Homestead Riot, as the

SHERIFF CAN'T RAISE A FORCE. Not a Guard Who Gave Himself Up Is

Burt by the Wild Idaho Mob.

THE LIST OF DEAD IS PLACED AT SIX WASHINGTON, July 12.—The President has ordered that Federal troops be sent to the scene of the miners' troubles in Idaho,

and General Schofield has ordered Generals Ruger and Merritt to send troops there. Senators Shoup and Dubois, of Idaho, have received a number of dispatches in regard to the mining troubles in the Cour d'Alene region. The first was from Marshal Pinkham, who transmitted a message from a man named John Pinch, at Wallace, reporting fighting in the Gem and 'Frisco mines, and saying, "We are powerless to stop the conflict and fear many will be killed and the mills burned." With the telegram containing this information the Senators went to call on the President and Secretary of War, but were not able to see either, the President being out of the city and the Secretary away from the Department. They then called on the Attorney General, and after a consultation with him

in the matter of calling out the Federal troops to aid in maintaining order. Six Men Are Known to Be Dead. At midnight the Senators received the following dispatch from Attorney General George H. Roberts, at Boise City: "The Governor is preparing a call on the President for troops. If possible, have matters arranged so that orders will be issued from the War Department to the commandant at

Fort Sherman to move troops by boat via

Mission and Wardner. Many lives are al-

telegraphed the Governor as to the condi-

tions under which the President could act

ready lost and much valuable property destroyed. Mobs are moving on Wardner. Everything now depends on promptness."

The latest dispatches received by the Senators (and which are signed by Governor Willey) report the casualties so far at six killed and seven wounded, and the fear is expressed that the scene of the violence may extend to other parts of the State, necessitating the proclamation of martial law. The union miners are described as an undisciplined mob of from 400 to 500 men armed with Winchesters and revolvers. They are elated with their successes and will not be

satisfied until every new man is driven from the mines. The loss by the explosion will be \$125,000. will be \$125,000.

A Press dispatch from Wallace, Idaho, says: The Sheriff last night made another effort to collect a posse and go to Wardner on a special train. He called on all citizens known to be in active sympathy with the miners to report at 10 o'clock, but when the Sheriff started only one citizen re

The Mob Marching on Wardner.

started for Wardner. Being all down grade, no trouble was experienced. The mill of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Company is located on the Union Pacific tracks two miles from Wardner, and the strikers sion during the night sent word up to the mines that unless the "scabs" surrendered the mill would be blown up. Large bodies of armed miners went up to Wardner proper and toward the mine to await developments. Before 9 o'clock this morning all the Bunker Hill forces walked

out of the mine and surrendered. The Sierra Nevada, forces also surrendered. Not a shot was fired. What will be don with the non-union men is not known. The 'Frisco companies began paying their men off to-day.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon about 300 miners from Gem, 50 of whom were armed with rifles, marched down to Wallace. The brought with them their prisoners, consist ing of about 110 non-union men, and also five dead bodies, another dead man, James Hennessey, lately of Butte, Mont., being in a house at Gem, shot through the breast. Upon arrival here the "scabs" were turned

A. M. Ester, manager of the Frisco mine against whom the union men have a specia The Terms of Yesterday's Surrender. The terms on which the Gem miners and guards surrendered were that 27 Winthesters and a number of revolvers and 2,000 rounds of ammunition should be placed in the hands of disinterested parties, two citizens and two conservative union

ose and the union men began a search for

men, and that the "scabs" should be shipped out of the country.

An hour after the agreement about the arms was entered into the union men got possession of all the rifles and ammunition and last evening large bodies of arme miners went down to Wardner, 12 miles distant, in wagons and by rail. The mines employing non-union men there are the Sierra Nevada and Bunker Hill and Sullivan. The Bunker Hill and Sullivan has f 260 men, and about 100 are armed with Winchesters. There is only one way to reach the mine, and that is directly up the gulch, and the road is steep. If an at-tempt is made there against the men in the

mine there must be more bloodshed. The Sierra Nevada is exposed.

A dispatch from Minneapolis says: Jame Clark, of New York, who spends considera-ble of each year in the Cour d'Alene re-

gion, was there last night. Speaking of the troubles in that region, he said: The History of the Present Dispute, "As a property owner there, I am sorry to hear that matters have reached a climax. Some 3,000 men were employed in the mines about Wallace, Wardner, Burke, Gem, Mullan and other camps until about eight months ago, when the mine owners claimed that they could not pay the high freight rates, and accordingly shut down

duction of rates.
"The workmen in the mines had been receiving \$3 50 per day, while those who worked in wet places received \$4 per day. Along in March the committee reached a compromise with the railroads and were ready to start the mines. Many of the union miners had left the camp during the shutdown, and the mine owners concl

the old wages were paid. This was in April, and since the mines have been partly

worked by what non-union men could be secured, although but little has been done.

A constant warfare has been going on since then between the mine owners and the

unions. The mine owners endeavored to bring in non-union workmen from Duluth

Paul and Omaha to consult with the gen-eral freight agents of both the Northern and Union Pacific Railroads to secure a re-

The Mine Owners' Association went to St.

some compromise could be arranged.

shutdown, and the mine owners concluded that when the mine resumed work it would be on another schedule of wages. They decided that they would pay their skilled underground miners \$3 50 a day but make the unskilled \$3 per day.

"The union men refused to go back unless the ald wages." sale by druggists. To-morrow, July 14, via R. & O. R. R. Bate \$10 the round trip, and tickets good 13 days Trains leave Pitteburg 8 a. M. and 9:20 P. M.

some time ago, but when they arrived they refused to work after hearing of the situa-

CAUGHT UP AT LAST.

Jacob Rein Given Seven Months and Fined \$1,100-A Husband's Dying Statement Submitted as a Will-The Sentences Im-

In Criminal Court yesterday Jacob Rein, of Beltzhoover borough, pleaded guilty to four charges of illegal liquor selling. The offenses were committed in 1888 and 1891, and the informations were made by Constable Reed. Rein disappeared from town when the suits were brought, and remained away over a year. Thinking the matter had been forgotten he returned. He was seen on the street a few days ago by District Attorney Burleigh, who at once had an attachment issued for him. He was arrested and locked up, and yesterday pleaded guilty. He was fixed \$1,100 and sent seven months and ten days to the

and sent seven months and ten days to the workhouse.

Thomas Watson, of Camden, was tried for altering a written instrument in forging the name of S. B. Davis to a receipt for \$35 rent. Watson was found not guilty and the costs placed on Davis, the prosecutor. Philip B. Duffy, a policeman, was convicted of aggravated assault and battery. He was charged with beating Patrick Welsh with his mace when arresting him in Lawrenceville June 14.

renceville June 14.

The jury is out in the case of Edward Cross, another policemsn, charged with aggravated assault and battery. He was accused of hitting William Hickey with a mace and with a brick when arresting him

Charles Turney was convicted of the lar-ceny of a bag of feed from R. McCready at Sewickley.
The following sentences were imposed

The following sentences were imposed yesterday: Assault and battery, John Stewart, \$5 and costs; Jacob Van Ulam, \$1 and costs; C. H. Kramer, 6 cents fine. Open lewdness, James Cosgrove, two months to the workhouse.

The second trial of the case of W. W. Stever, charged with administering stupefying mixtures, in which the jury had disagreed, was postponed until the September term.

All the oleomargarine cases pending, numbering 35, will be called for trial to-FIRED FROM THE TRAIN.

Damages Asked by a Tourist to the Chicago Isadore Bowers yesterday entered suit against the Pennsylvania Company operating the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad for \$1,000. Bowers says he went to the National Democratic Convention at Chicago. On June 20 he bought a ticket from Pittsburg to Chicago and return, intending to go to the convention. He was not told the ticket would have to He was not told the ticket would have to be stamped in Chicago, nor did he know that such a requirement was printed on it. He went, and on June 27 started to come home. He passed the gatekeeper at the depot and his ticket was taken by the Pullman car conductor. When 50 miles out of Chicago, however, the conductor of the train put him off because the ticket had not been stamped. He cause the ticket had not been stamped. He had to spend the night in the station, and as it was cold and his clothes thin he took cold

and has been ill ever since. Had he not been able to borrow money, he says, he would have been compelled to tramp back to Chicago. He now wants \$1,000 compen-LAST WORDS USED AS A WILL.

A Husband's Dying Statement Sul

. for Probate

A petition was filed with Register Con-

ner yesterday by Mrs. Mary J. Worton asking leave to probate the "non-cupative or verbal will of her late husband, Irael J. Worton. He was injured in the Carbon Iron Works June 27 at 3:15 P. M. and died at the West Penn Hospital at 4:45 P. M. the Armed bodies of miners went into Wardsame day. He had no time to make his will in writing, but declared his wishes in the presence of two witnesses, H. W. Lash and J. W. Anderson. ner all the evening. The crowd proceeded to the Union Pacific yards below town, He said: "I want Mollie to have every-thing I own." By Mollie he meant his wife. They were his last words. As he had no children a citation was issued on his

father, a resident of Massachusetta, requiring him to show cause why the petition should not be granted. July 26 was fixed Fancy Figures for a Limb. Patrick Ward and his son William Ward vesterday entered suit against the P., A. & M. Traction Company for \$15,000 damages

for injury to the son. On April 23 the boy

was crossing Preble avenue, Allegheny, when he fell and before he could arise a car run over him. His right leg was crushed and had to be amputated. The son want \$15,000 damages and the father \$5,000. Asks \$1,000 for Two Teeth. Daniel Peterson yesterday entered sui agaiust P. J. Fuhrer for \$1,000 damages He alleges that at McKeesport Fuhrer as

saulted him and beat him with an iron rod knocking him down and kicking him, and knocking out two of his teeth. To-Day's Trial List.

E. E. Siebert, Catharine Sullivan, John Madden, James Carey, Tillie Sitig, Joh Freyvogle et al, Sadie Magee, Frank Gibso (2), Frank Schmuth, Patrick McDermot L. M. Ludwick, Robert Mooney, John Con ner, Owen Ciark, Jr., Archie Dumont, Chris Steubner.

WENT UP WITH THE FOUNTAIN.

Criminal Court - Commonwealth vs W Lacey, Charles Lauman, Matthew Rapp, J O. H. Denny, E. H. McWhorter, A. Vizinskie

John Byrnes, Annie Bobring, Fred Bobring

Young Man Injured by the Explosion of Soda Water Generator. Yesterday afternoon the gas generator in the soda water fountain at the Duquesne pharmacy exploded with terrific force. Things in the immediate neighborhood of the fountain were blown away and a num ber of bottles were broken.

Albert Mency, aged 15 years, who was attending to the fountain, was badly cut about the head and face. He was taken to

the Homeopathic Hospital, where it was found that his injuries were noth serious. His Arm Broken in Three Places Thomas S. Thompson, foreman at Arn strong's cork factory, had his arm broker in three places. He was working with ma

wheels. His injuries may prove fatal.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE, If You Are Nervous, and cannot sleep, try it. Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad. On July 12, 15 and 16 excursion tickets will be sold to Lakewood (Lake Chautauqua), Cambridge, Pa., Saegertown, Pa., and re-turn, at \$5, good 15 days for return passage. Also on Tuesday. Friday and Saturday of each week during July and August. Trains leave at 8 a. M. and 1:35 F. M., central time. Pullman car on afternoon train.

Mr. Lander's Recommendation Mr. J. A. Lander, a prominent citizen of Clarksburg, Mo., and widely known in that State, says of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhos Remedy: "I have seen its good results and can recommend it."

TuwThau

M. GEBHARD, of Detroit. Mich., is here with a car load of trotters and carriage horses be sold on Thursday at Arnheim's sale. Dr Wirr's Little Early Risers. Best pill for biliousness, sick headache, malarie.

Excursion to Atlantic City

SORROW KILLS FIELD.

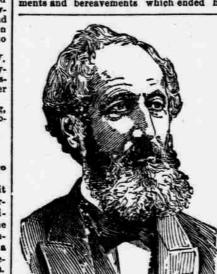
Cable Projector to His Grave.

—Betail furniture dealers are in session at Grand Rapids. -American Flint Glassworkers are ession at Corning. -The Hungarian Diet is discussing the gold currency question.

The Eketch of a Brilliant and Honorable

FAME COMES ON ELECTRICAL WINGS DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., July 12.-Cyrus W. Field, the famous promoter of the At-lantic cable project, died at 9:30 o'clock this

He was attacked early this morning by one of the violent spells of delirium which have occurred so frequently during his illness. Dr. Contat was at once summoned from Tarrytown, but his services were of no avail, and in less than three hours the aged financier was dead. At the time of his death there were present at the bedside Mr. Field's three brothers, David Dudley Field. the Rev. Henry M. Field and Justice Stephen J. Field, his daughter, Mrs. Isabella Judson and her two sons, Cyrus Field Judson and Frank Judson. Mr. Field had been suffering from physical and mental ex-



ago and with one stroke made the grand old

one of the greatest men the nineteent century has produced.

preme Court; Henry Martin, the editor and preacher; Mary, who died unmarried, and Cyrus West. David Dudley, Stephen, Cyrus and Henry have all had remarkable

He accompanied the expeditions of 1857 and 1858, fitted out to lay a cable across the Atlantic between Ireland and Newfound-

Some of His Later Enterprises.

MILLENNIUM AT HAND LATE NEWS IN BRIEF:

power.

"All of the disturbances in climate that

In reply to specific questions Lieutenant

"I am more concerned about this than I can express, for while the mass of men take it for granted I am merely 'a crank' and 'an alarmist,' I have ample testimony from thousands who have read my books, that they are absolutely in accord with current

"We are living in the most critical days the world has ever seen, and I am perfectly willing—nay, anxious—to go on record that things will by no means get better, but rather worse—so it is peculiar—so it is fulfilling day by day, and those are blind who do, or will not, see it.
"Take this partial summary of events: Since January 1 there have been four destructive wind storms, killing nearly 200 persons, viz.: April 1, Missouri and Kansas, 15. May 16 Tayes 15. May 27. Wellington.

destructive wind storms, Killing nearly 200
persons, viz.: April 1, Missouri and Kansas,
75; May 16, Texas, 15; May 27, Wellington,
Kan., 53; June 16, Southern Minnesots, 50.
"In the same period there have been four
great floods, viz.: April 11, Tombigbee
river, 250; May 18. Sioux City, Ia., 35; May
20, Lower Mississippi, 36; June 5, fire and
flood, Oil creek, Pa., 196.
"There have also been four mining disasters, viz.: January 7, McAllister, L T., 65;
April 20, Minersville, Pa., 12; May 10,
Roslyn, Wash., 44; May 14, Butte, Mon., 11.
"Three fires have been unusually disastrous to life, viz.: January 21, Indianapolis, Ind., surgical institution, 13: February
7, Hotel Royal, 30; April 28, theater, Philadelphia, 12.
"Besides these there were: On March 21,
an explosion at Jordan, Mich., by which 10
lives were lost; June 13, the explosion at
the Mare Island Navy Yard, which killed
13, and June 15, the fall of the bridge over
the Licking river, by which 32 lives were
sacrificed.

range through all classes of phenomena, moral quite as well as physical, and the public press seems to have long ago exhausted its vocabulary expressive of their unusual and astonishing character.

the period of my own testimony here in New Haven.

Rates Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For this meeting the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell special excursion tickets from principal points on the system every day until July 14 inclusive, good to return until July 19, or, if deposited with agent of the Terminal line on or belore July 19, limit will be extended to September 15 inclusive. Tickets sold from Pittsburg via all rail routes at rate of \$1670; via Day line steamers from New York, \$1717; via People's line steamer from New York, \$1570, and via Citizens' line steamer from New York, \$1570, and via Citizens' line steamer from New York, \$1550, the route to and from New York being that of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Proportionately low rates from stations east of Pittsburg. Tickets of this company and foreign roads' issue will be good to stop off at Washington, Raitimore, Philadelphia and New York in each direction within the limit. The Arnheim Live Stock Co., Limited, of 52 Second avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., will offer at auction sale 140 head of horses, Thursday, July 14, at 10 o'clock A. M., sharp, Among the lot are 35 head of extra Kentucky saddle horses, broke to all gaits, 10 carriage teams, 20 head of speedy trotters and pacers and single drivers; 75 head of draught

pacers and single drivers; to head of dranggra-and general purpose horses, weighing from 1,250 to 1,750 pounds per head, which they will sell to the hightest bidder without re-serve. All horses are guaranteed as repre-sented. Our sales are conducted on pure business principles. No by-bidding allowed. No postponement on account weather. Sale positive. Ladies, Have You Got One! Have you sent for a copy of "Our Daily Bread" yet? The second edition of 25,000 is nearly exhausted. Ladies from all over the country are sending for it. The pictures are gems, and the information it contains will be valuable to you. Send 2c for postage, with name and address, to the Marshall Kennedy Milling Company, Allegheny, before they are all gone.

fore they are all gone.

ant to take and will cure cramp, cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhea in their worst forms. Every family should be pro-vided with it. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists. Excursion to Atlantic City To-morrow, July 14, via B. & O. E. R. 1810 the round trip, and takets good 12 of Trains leave Pittsburg 8 a. M. and 9:20 p.

Chamberlain's Colle. Cholers and Dia

can always be depended upon, it is pleas