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8. REYNOLDS, Chief of Records.

Gold at 1 p. m. 115

A sleeping locomotive fireman barely ese caped from a burning building in Indianapelis, he having been deprived of two nights sleep owing to his rallway duties. A short time since in the interior, the cause of a railway accident was the falling to sleep of tion of spring. an engineer who had been so broken of his rest as to render him unable to keep awake. On a railway, we think in Pennsylvania, the engineer of a freight train while waitasleep from over weariness and dreamed stand fire teet. that the passenger train had passed. He e and supposing his dream to be a real ity, hauled out his train and barely had be got upon the main track when the passen, ger train came rushing on, and a fearful collision was the consequence.

How many railway accidents are the result of drowsiness on the part of engineers? No one can answer that question. And for the good of the nerves of railway passengers it is well they do not know how often sleep overcomes the man under whose band lies the lever that controls the fate of the train Is it a wonder that locomotive engineers fall asleep? The ordinary passenger, who usually keeps awake from morning until night, hardly gets settled in his seat into car that his head is not bobbing. The monotony of the noise of the train induces steep. And the engineer, who for miles has nothing to divert his fixed gaze upon the track abeat, has to contend against the drowsiness of that monotony. Add to that on overworked mind and body, and the only wonder is that so few accidents occur from drowsiness of engineers. It followstherefore, that the worst possible economy to ratiway managers is that of overworking their engineers. In one of the cases shove cited the engineer testified on the investige

SHUGERT & STARR | tion that he was not fit at the time to run ed to do se, feared to make objection lest he might less his position.

> Another rich tode of lead has been struck at Fairplay, Wisconsin.

The worst snow storm of the season com/ menced at Salt Lake, Monday.

Coal has been accidentally discovered at Marshall, Michigan, lu sinking att artestan

The Eastern Rallroad of Maine is ree placing the Iron rails on its froad with steel

All but one of the church organs at Ports mouth, New Hampsnire, are played by

Our Kane City correspondent furnishes us the following items from that place:

Wright & Vincent have nearly sold out their interest here and are about to come mence operations on the Galloway farm, near Franklin. We hope they may succeed in striking oil by the quantity.

Mr. J. B. Burton, formerly of Kane City, has purchased the interest of Capt. Grant, in the five acre lesse known as the Burton lease on the Galloway farm, near Franklin. There are five wells on the lease producing 200 barrels per day. Terms private.

The Arabian steed and rider still cons tique to pay armi centennial visits to Cherrytree. Something Is going to happen from present appearances.

Our old friend, Morg. Oliver, took a short trip to Oskiand township the other day .-Rumor says be is after the A. B. C.

That good old follow, Denny Maley, bas lest Kane City, and is working for Mr. Burr ton, on the Galloway farm. Denny never gets his muscle up except when he visits the Squire's in Oakland township. Be still Denny boy.

Our friends McOmber, and Deabler, returned from New York, Saturday evening. They report a good time and heaps of fuu-

Mr. Samuel Irwin, an old settler of Cherrytree, died in that village, yesterday, of consumption. Mr. I. was an exemplary member of the Presbyterian Church of that village, and a good citizen in every respect. He was uncle of our townsman, J. W. Irwin

The funeral takes place tomorrow from his late residence in Cherrytree Village.

We learn that the new well on the Irwin farm, near Cherrytree, bas 309 feet of oil in the hole. It is owned by Josethan Watson, of Titusville. Indications appear to show that oil exists in large quantities thereab uts, the consequence of which is that corner lots in Cherrytree have advance ed considerably in price.

An old well on the Maple Shade Oi, Company's farm, was started up about the middle of last week and is yielding about 20 barrels per day.

Today the weather is cold and blustering A genuine March day.

Considerable excitement was occasioned d iring the progress of the revival meeting, at the Methodist Church, last evening, by the falling of the stovepipe, which came down on the heads of the congregation with a crash. Fortunately no person was injured and the meeting was resumed after a short interruption.

Yesterday morning the early risers had they been so minded, might have heard the sweet songs of several crows. An indicaz

Tomorrow is inauguration day. President Grant goes in for four years more.

The Jamstown inhabitants are still agitar ing on a siding for the passenger train 'fell ting the subject of selling oil that will not

> A large pottery, for the manufactu crockery, is to be established at Jonesboro, Illinois . soon.

> The south end of the breakwater at Burlington, Vermont, is being extended one hundred feet.

A party of Michigan Indians have been chopping wood all winter, and are said to be good workers.

An air line railroad from Chicago to Dubuth to connect with the Northern Pacific is being surveyed.

Darwin is 64 years of age.

Bulwer wrote the "Coming Race."

Prof. Seeley of Amherst is now in Egypt The ex-Empress Eugenie's income is \$60

600 a year. Mr. George W. Cornell desires us to inform the public be has purchased the build/ ing known as the Verandah Saloon and oce supled by Thomas Heaty. He offers the

same for sale. John Flanders, a New York lawyer, bas been suspended thirty days, for baving written a sharp letter to Judge Davis.

"FOR THOUGHTS."

A paney on his breast she laid, Splendid and dark with Tyrean dyes; ·Take it; 'tis like your tender eyes, Deep se the midnight heaven," she said.

The rich rose mautling in her cheek, Before him like the dawn she stood, Pausing upon him life's hight, subdued, Yet triumphing, both proud and meek.

And white, as winter stare, intense With steadfast fire, his brilliant face Bent toward her with an eager grace, Pale with a rapture half suspense.

You give me then a thought, O sweet!" He cried, and kissed the purple flower, And bowed by love's resistless power, Trembling he sank before her feet.

She crowned his beauti at bowed head With one caress of her white hand; Rise up my flower of all the land, For all my thoughts are yours," she said .

OH NEWS -The Carroll well, on Mebrten farm, Beaver towship, is good for 70 barrels. It was tested last week.

The Alsbonse is a 30 barrel well. The well on the Young farm is doing about 15 barrels.

Plumer & Lee's new well on the Hummel farm is doing over 100 barrels.

A very beavy gas vein was struck in Major Wetter's well, on the Mehrten farm, at 750 feet which has interfered greatly with operations.

There are twelve wells on the Eli Logue farm, Perry township, now pumping-many of them of large yield. Several others are nearly down. No dry holes have yet oc/ cured on this farm.

The Charles Pollock well farm adjoining the Logue farm Fox beirs' is likely to prove good territory, Piper, Campbell & Co are now putting down a well on the Pollock tarm, and the Spring will bring further oper ations.

A new well on the Galloway farm, nea Franklin, struck on Tuesday, is reported as doing 100 barrels since being torpedeed. A few more strikes of this kind wil, send heavy oil so low that it couldn't be fathous d with a ten/foot pole.

RIG BURNED .- A rig on the Will farm, above Turkey Run City, owned by S. G. Crawford and others, took fire on Monday morning, from a stove in the derrics, and was burned to the ground.

The Trout Run well, near Clarion, has been drilled dreper, a good rock found, and is now pumping a small quantity of oil. The James well in Millercek has not yet

tound oil or Chipa. No late news from the Gallagher & Ellison well Washington township, which is now

being tested .- Clarion Democrat. Thereas, the singer, has bought a 158,000 franc palace.

Geo. A. Clark of Newark is dead, leaving \$3,000,000.

Walt Whitman, the poet, is quite low with paralysis.

Nearly two million donais were invested in permanent improvements at Peoris, Illinols, last year.

Twenty-six new locumotives have been out on the Galena and lows divisions of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad.

An ingenious Yank is now selling patent oysters, made of flour paste, taploca, sait and water, put up in natural shells that are glued together. The shells can be used repeatedly, without injurious effect.

An Iowa Judge has fined a lawyer \$25 for contempt of court, because the disciple of Blackstone bad dared to criticise an opinion rendered by the said Judge. The case has been appealed to the Supreme Court of the State.

They tell a good story to Lawrence, Mass, chusetts, of a professional gentleman, and wife, who bear the very highest reputation for severe propriety. Last Saturday night the gentleman told his wife he was going out on business and might not be back till late. "You are not going to the 'Black Crook,' are you?" she asked. "Black Crook!" what do you take me for ?" be indignantly exclaimed. "Oh, well," said she "I was only joking. I'm going out to do some shopping. Don't be alarmed if I am not in when you return." The next that worthy couple sow of each other was at the aforesaid "Black Crook," where some destiny seated them side by side, to their as, tonishmest.

Large numbers of new derricks are being put up on the new territory between this place and Titusville. The present summer will undoubtedly witness lively times there's abouts.

Old ground hog theories beem to have been correct.

Francis Warden, A. T. Stewart's partner, who recently deid in Paris, left a fortune of \$10.000,000

Local items are scarce these days.

Edwin Boots, in playing Hamlet, uses the skull of a horse thief named Glover.

Anna Dickinson, Eli Perkins and Dr. J. G. Holland have been lecturing in Ithaca, N. Y.

A number of cases of small pex exist in Inmestown.

Mrs. Laure Fair is lecturing with success in Sucramento.

Coas. C. Ciark, Jr., editor of the Troy, N. Y., Piese, is dead.

The King of Sweden has bought an American sewing machine.

Geo. Wm. Curtis has been making a tour ot Chicago with the Mayor. Gen. Badeau's life of Gen. Grant has been

Commodore Vanderbilt is reported tohave given \$5.000 to the Greeley sisters.

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