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Years. Thout fifteen years ago 1 was all run down with nervous prostration and palpitation of the hard to be dying. Thost heads in the lace and thought us be dying. Thost heads till from its pand for six months. It was contined to may be and for six months. It was contined to may be and the six months it was contined to may be and the six months. It was contined to may be and the six months it was contined to may be and the six months. It was contined to may be and the six months it was contained to may be and the six months it was contained to may be and the six months it was contained to may be and the six months it was contained to may be and the six months it was contained to may be and the six months it was contained to may be and the six months it was contained to may be and the six months it was contained to may be and the six months in the six of the six that be is a short time I more in the six of the six that be and the six of the six of the six of and the six of the six of the six of and the six of the six of the six of and the six of the six of the six of the six of and the six of the six of the six of the six of and the six of the Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m.; M. K. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching in M. E. Church every Sab-bath evening by Rev. W. P. Muriay. Preaching in the F. M. Church every Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev. C. H. Miller, Pastor.

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ing forward.

Pilot's Story, *

"I told Captain Foote that we had bet

ter head for the beach, but he demurred and when he decided to do so the ship

was taking water fast and would not answer her helm. Then I called the mate and ordered the boats out. This was

done and they were leaded with pas-sengers. Many passengers jumped over-

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The above campany, which operates

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and show all process of manufacturing

glass from the raw material to the fin-

cents to hundreds of dollary for each

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graving, etching decorating, and spinning

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are not genuine.

Persons Drowned.

Vessel Returning From Klonkike With

108 Passengers Struck an Iceberg While

Going at Full Speed and Went to Bot-

tom In 20 Minutes-Passengers Were

The steamer Queen has just arrived from the north, bringing news of one of

the most appalling marine disasters on the Parific coast.

The steamer Islander, which sailed from Skagway, Aug. 14, when nearing

the southwest end of Doughos island at 2 a. m., Aug. 15, and running at fall

speed, struck a fleating icoberg and in 1-58 than 20 minutes went to the bot-

Asleep When Boat Struck.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1901.

APPALLING DISASTER. left at Juneau, having refored to leave Indians Loot the Wreekage.

Hon, N. Abel-Court of Ottawa, who

with George Ray of Ottawa, were asleep when the accident occurred, being un-Steamer Islander Sunk and 67 when the accalent operative, being un-able to open their stateroom door, broke out through the window and jumped from the upper deck into a lifeboat. Pas-sengers who arrived by the Queen say that on Thursday morning, when the tide

turned, it brought in a large quantity of debris from the wreck, including parts of cabin floors, staterooms, trunks, etc. The Indians looted the wreckage, smash-Asteep When Boat Struck. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 20. valuables, no one caring to stop them.

On Saturday evening a concert wa given on the steamer Queen for the suf ferers, and SIIII was raised, which was night by which the building was wrecked given into the care of United States Consul A. E. Smith of Victoria, who was and burned it is reported that six men a passenger on the Queenwere killed and several injured

SIXTEEN DROWNED.

Mississippi River Steamer Struck by Squall and Tipped Over.

tom of the deep channel, cavrying men, women and children to watery graves. The Islander had 108 passengers and all were in bed when the vessel struck. PADUCAII, Ky., Aug. 20, - The steamer City of Goleonda, plying between this city and Elizabethtown, Ill., was fatally injured. J. H. Vosburg was foreman of the struck by a squall during a storm about 7 o'clock last night as she was en route The shock was so severe that many were thrown from their berths and the wildest excitement prevailed. Word was soon gang. Bricks and fragments of iron were blown several blocks away. All the to Paducah. She turned over in 10 feet of water six miles above the city as sh passed that the vessel was doomed and a general scramble for the lifeboats enwas going into Crowells Landing. Six teen persons are reported drowned. The sued, many jumping overboard and at-tempting to swim ashore, the distance windows in the village were shattered. disaster occurred as supper was serve and many of the 75 passengers were in the cabin. The wind struck the boat without warning and there was no time TRUST OPENS MORE MILLS

being short. In the scramble to get into the boats many were hurled headlong into the chilly water which, according to pasfor those inside to escape. chilly water which, according to past sengers arriving from the scene, seemed alive with human beings. Before all the passengers had left the vessel she the passengers and wrent down, how

survivors in a house near the bank and came to the city. Captain Baver, who arrived here two hours after the entas-

The boat was getting ready to have when the squall struck her and she list-ed. Several passengers who were inside jumped overboard and were caught by the boat. The ladies, all of whom were started up and another large mill at the Clark property was also operated for the in the cabin could not be reached. The boat settled down in 10 feet of water There was some disorder in the streets of Monessen during the day but the local police never lost control of the demonstrative crowds and there was no seri-ons trouble.

loose was caught by some of those strug gling in the water and taken to the bank

McCurcheou mills and it is thought to be only a matter of time before the strongholds of the strikers, like New Castle, McKeespart, Wheeling, Beilaire There is no way to determine the num ber of dead and their names until the buat's books shall be found. Captain

CORNERING APPLE MARKET

the Orchard Products.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 19 .- The not be seenred outside of their ranks and that none of their men are deserting, deopinion prevails among fruitgrowers in this region that the big city firms are spite claims to the contrary. The man-agers of the Painter mills, which now endeavoring to secure a corner on the apple market, and they are struggling have four mills on, claim that part of their two new crews is made up of old between the tempting offers being made for the product of their orchards and a employes who have come back to work desire to hold off a little longer before selling.

and weaving glass into cloth. They ex-bibit a full size figure of Miss Maxine piece of wreekage." They are mindful of the apple corner terday and where everthing except a small S-inch mill is now being operated of two years ago, and think that by waitpiece of wreckage." The pilot also said that many of the men acted badly, attempting to jump into the boats before they had been hunched. Thad it not been for this crowding now rushing he believel aff this entire fruit belt, buying whole orch-ards of apples and peaches. They say that apples especially will be high this winter. The crop is not so large else-where as through this section, and for this would have been saved, with the pos-sible exception of those who did not get this reason the firms are desirous of preparing for the winter trade-

ESCAPED AWFUL DEATH. NEARLY A SCORE KILLED Eleven Men In Coke Works Cage Have

house at Herkimer, N. Y.

Blown Several Blocks.

were killed.

Terrifying Experience UNIONTOWN, Aug. 17.-Eleven men scaped an awtui death at Oliver's coke Dynamite Exploded In Round-

works Thursday morning, only by the cage on which they were riding being a new one. They were going to work early in order to attend the firemen's parade, when the engine was reversed Belleved That at Least a Dozen Men Asleep In Car Nearby Were Killed. Buffding Was Wrecked and Burned. ing against the bull wheel at the top of the tipple, 500 feet above the bottom of Bricks and Fragments of Iron Were

\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

the shaft. They clung to the cage desperately, UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—By the ex-dosion of dynamite in the Mohawki and Malone roundhouse at Herkimer last Several of the men were slightly hurt. plosion of dynamite in the Mohawk and, Malone roundhouse at Herkimer last

GAVE ACID FOR CRAMPS. Mistake of Polish Boarders May Cost

It is believed that at least 12 or 13 men, all members of the New York Cen-

Companion His Life. Companion His Life. OIL CITY, Aug. PL-An inmate of a Polish boarding house in this city was the victim of a mistake Wednesday which cost him his life. The man was suffering from cramps and thinking to where the bid companion moment the tral bridge gang, who were sleeping in a car which stood on a side track nearby, Five out of 15 men have been accounted for; three of these are dead and one relieve him his companion poured the contents of a bottle supposed to contain spirits of camphor over the patient. The bottle was filled with carbolic acd. His screams frightened his countrywindows within several blocks were broken and nearly all the plate glass men and a physician was summoned. The man was removed to the hospital in a terribly burned condition.

Too Ardent Wooing Gets a Man In Trouble

Steel Plant at Monessen Resumes With city.

Two Ardent Wooing Gets a Man In Trouble CREENSBURG, Aug. 16. – Emeri Herlach is in Jail here charged with su, if of the pence, Mrs. Andy Sap is the informant, and she says he has made her life miserable by his constant pro-feesions of love. They lived in the same village in the old country, and when she Non-Union Men-Other Gains Made. PITTSBURG, Aug. 20 .- The United Sates Steel corporation made a series of gains yesterday in the restoration of properties crippled by the strike of the Amalgamated association and its symmatricel and came to America Harinch followed. On Monday he proposed that they clope and when she refused he threatened to kill her and her husband. Amagamated association and its spin pathizers. The steel nulls at Monessen, after a long period of inactivity, were partly put in motion by strike breakers gathered in some of the Southern states, two more nills in the Painter plant were and burn their home.

Sued For Disinterring Child's Remains.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Aug. 16.—One of the strangest suits ever placed on reeand in the Blair county court was brought by Norah Lockary against Ed-ward Lockard, Sr., and Edward Lock-ard, Jr., to recover \$1,000. [h-feidauts

The reopening of the Monessen mill is are accused of disinterring the body of believed to be the first of a series of aggressive movements on the part of the the plaintiff's deceased child in St. John's cemetery, Alteona, and removsteel corporation. Preparations are known to be in progress for reopening the Star tin mills in this city and for increasing the force at the Lindsay and ing it to a place unknown.

Helped Cupture Davis.

JOHNSTOWN, Aug. 17 .- Nimrod Me-Elearr of this city, one of the Union sub-diers connected directly with the sup-tune of Jefferson Davis, was run down and instantly killed by a westbound train at Blainsville Thursday night. Me-Castle, McKeespart, Wheelung, Benarre and Mingo Junction, will be Invaded. The strikers dety that any real pro-gress has been made at either Monessen or Painters and say that they are not to be frightened by the burning of a lot of coal and the mere operation of un-chinery. They say that skilled men can-cer be succeed outside of their ranks and Elearr was 70 years old and quite wealthy. He was a member of the local post of the Grand Army of the Repub-

Despondent Man Shoots Himself.

ALTOONA, Aug. 16 .- James Callan, a widower, aged 41, sent a bullet crashing through his skull in the cellar of his home Wednesday morning. Despond-ency on account of business failures is the reason attributed. At the hospital, where he was taken, he is in an uncon-scious conditon and no hope of his re-At the Clark mill, where the 10-inch mill was started for the first time yescovery is entertained.

Hornets Cause Serieus Accident. CONNELLSVILLE, Aug. 16.-Arthur Glotfelth, a 15-year-old bay of Ohiopyle, was driving cows when his horse stepped a hornets' nest. Boy and morse were at Colon. badly stung. The maddened animal raaway, throwing the rider. His arm is broken in two places and he has se-rious internal injuries. He is at the Pittsburg business and financial men are pressing the Steel Trust managers to settle the strike. Cottage state hospital here. Of 45 men employed on a Cleveland waterworks tunnel five were burned to death, four were drowned and four were probably suffocated in the tunnel as a re-

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SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Short Items From Various Parts of the World.

Record of Many Happenings Condensed and Put In Small Space and Arranged With Special Regard For the Couventence of the Reader Who Has Little Time to Spare.

Signor Francesco Crispi, the Italian statesman, died at Naples, aged 81. From reports of the cotton crop, it is selieved that the total will be 10,000,000

to 11,000,000 bales. Refusal of union men in the Illinois Steel company's plants at South 1" lengo, Jollet and Milwaukee to ob a scrike order is regarded as a star to to 1111 6.0

the Amaigamated association Detectives from New York arrived at Newport to assist in tracing the recat

burglaries in that city. Venezuela's minister of foreign affairs announced in Caracas that the Co-

feave the Venezuelan capital. leave the Venezuelan capital today.

Mrs. Olga Michalek tried to drown herself and her three children in New York. Pursued by a conductor upon whose car he had been stealing a ride, James O'Reilly was crushed to death beneath the wheels of another car in New York

Thursday.

There was recovered from the bay pear Crocket, Cal., \$55,000 more of the gold stolen from the Selby Smelting works.

The Colombian minister and the entire Colombian delegation left Caracas, Venexueln, leaving property in charge of the American charge d'affairs.

Unofficial inquiries were made by memers of the Amalgamated association to steel managers at Pittsburg relative to terms on which men could return to work.

Governor Odell suid he would act with out delay on the charges of police cor ruption in New York city.

Coal in Western Europe is announced in Paris to be more plentiful and prices are cheaper.

Customs frauds in silk goods said to amount to millions of dollars were disclosed by examinations ordered by Appraiser Wakeman.

Friday.

Baron Adolf Nordenskjold, the discoverer of the Northeast Passage, died at Stockholm, aged 68,

A special cable dispatch from Glas-gow says the betting odds are 7 to 4 against the Shamrock II in the races for the America's cup.

Governor Odell has pardoned James E. Bedell, who stole nearly \$300,000 from a New York city law firm and was sentenced in 1888 to more than 25 years' imprisonment.

An anualgamated official has gone to Chicago to ask Federal Steel workmen to reconsider their decision not to strike. Five men held up southbound passenger train No. 3 on the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas railroad at Caney station, I. T., robbed the passengers and blew open two sufes.

Insurgent activity continues along the line of the railroad on the Isthmus of Panania. A French warship has arrived

Saturday.

sult of the burning of the crib in the

Fall River textile workers announce

The North Creek and Blue Mountain

shot, the passengers robbed and the United States mail was sacked.

A new harbor is projected at Bearha-ven, Bautry Bay, Ireland, for the land-

ing point of a new line of transatiantic steamers to cross the ocean in four and a

United States Senator Morgan of Al-

abama declares that this country must

not permit any European Intervention in the Colombia-Venezuela difficulty.

Monday.

Colombian revolutionists are making raids on the 1sthmus of Panama. The

United States will send warships to both

Crescous, 2:02%, defeated The Abbott,

etting a new world's record of 2:03%

Rear Admiral Schley arrived in Wash-

ington to confer with his counsel, who will insist that Rear Admiral Sampson

Sir William Harcourt, In the house of

commons, attacking Lord Kitchener's

proclamation, said arming the natives

appear before the board of inquiry.

2:0214, to two heats at Brighton Beach

sides of the isthmus-

for a race mile.

lake,

half days.

It is known that 67 lives were lost. It will be some time before the names can be definitely learned as the purser trophe, said: "The heat "The boat was getting ready to land Passengers and members of the crew of the stormer islander who have ar-rived here agree that the loss of life by the disaster will amount to 65, but they admit that there were probably five or more stowawys on the steamer and that boar series and two of the men who were in the cabin-H. E. Worten and N. S. Quarterhouse – of Hampton, broke through the glass and were saved. Three redored deck hands saved a weman and the five children known to have been on board were either drowned or died of exposure. So it is possible the loss

child and I think she was the only wom and saved. A yawl that had been broker Pilot Leblane, who had charge of the gleanner at the time she struck, says: "The night was inc, and as we always expect to meet ice a sharp lookout was kept. About 2:48 a. m., the crash came, We returned to the boat on this but could find no signs of life and returned to The boat was under full speed and no ice was in sight and there was no fog.

but the wind was allowing and H was dark and cloudy. The fatal berg was, no doubt, even with the water. After the struck I stopped the engines, when Captain Foote appeared with the night watchman who reported the ship leak-Peck places the number at 16.

Buyers Harrying to Maryland to Scenre

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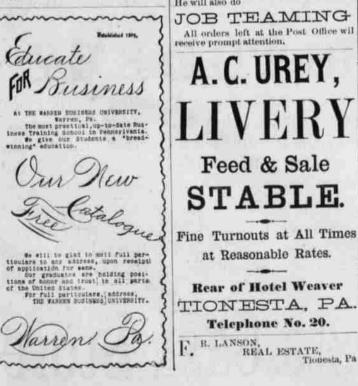
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THE OLD RELIABLE

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out of their statecooms. The crew, on the other hand, be-haved splendidly and looked to the safety "Some time ago my daughter caught n severe cold. She complained of pains ir her chest and had a bad cough. I gave he her chest and had a bad cough. I gave he Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to directions and in two days she was well and able to go to school. I have used this remedy in my family for the past seven years and have never known it to fail," says James Preudergast, mer-chant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West India Islands. The pains in the chest indicated an approaching attack of pneumonia, which in this instance was undoubtedly warded off by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It counteracts any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia. Sold by Killmer Bros, Tionesta, and W. G. Wil-kins West Hickory.

of the passengers. After the boats had been humehed the crew turned their attention to the rafts but these were also rushed and after they had been launched some of the crew had to swin for wreck-age as there were too many on the rafts. He believes the vessel sank in 25 fathours and that the boiler did not explode, that the woodwork was carried away by a rush of water and air

A number of passengers tell thrilling stories of their experiences during the disaster to the Islander.

Left Gold Behind to Save His Life. A. Brumbauer of Portland, who was bringing out a satchel which contained \$14,000 in Kloudike gold, rushed up to the upper deck when the boat was settling by the head, and Captain Foote told him that there was little danger. Soon there was a rush for the boats and when he was boarding the life loat he was afreid to throw his satchel of gold from the deck into the beat before slid-ing down into a place for fear that the gold would store a hole through the bottom of the lifeboat and thus cause the loss of the lives of those who were in the boat as well as losing his own in the point as were as assing its over chances of safety. He concluded to abandon his gold, and dropping the sat-chel on the deck he slid down into the water and was handed to the boat, thank-LIVERY STABLE.

TIONESTA. - PENN. ful to have his life saved though he lost his gold, Sas Starten, from Winnepeg,

S. S. CANFIELD, PROPRIETOR. Sha Starten, from Winneper, dow dropped a satched with \$4,000 gold in it and escaped to tell the story, while one man who had just come out from the Klondike, whose name could not be learned, is reported to have taken his Good Stock, Good Carriages and Bug gies to let upon the most reasonable terms. He will also do

portmanteau from the care of Purser Bishop and with his grip containing th dust, amounting in value to \$40,000, grasped firmly in his hands jumped from the sinking steamer to the boat close by and failing to reach the boat, he went

down with his treasure. United States Consul A. E. Smith, who was a passenger on the steamer Queen, he having been on a holiday trip, saw Dr-Phillips of Seattle at Juneau, Dr. Phil-lips told him that although he had es-

caped with his own life, he had lost his wife and child. The doctor insisted that no one called at his room but he felt the sudden stoppage and says that his wife audden stopping and says that his wife told him to go up and see what was the cause. He demarred at first, but hear-ing people moving quickly be got up and fold his wife to dross quickly. When they got out of their room the steamer was sinking and before they could jump from the steamer, his wife and child were caught in the suction of one of the vertificates and were drawn down. Dr. ventilators and were drawn down. Dr. Phillips was also drawn into the ventilator, but was caught by his head at the top and escaped being drawn down to death. Mis eye was accorely cut by the ventilator. He went down with the steamer and caught hold of some wreck-

From \$1.75 to \$2 a barrel is being paid for apples in the orchard, the firms agreeing to pick and pack the fruit for barrels shipment. Thousands of been bought at these prices through this region within the last two weeks. the men out.

MOLTEN METAL FLEW.

Three Men Meet Awful Deaths In Ohio Steel Plant.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 19,--Au xulusion of 10 tons of molten metal in the blast furnace department at the Ohio plant of the National Steel company resterday resulted in the death of three workmen and the injury of 11 others. The injured are Steve Stahma, Mi-chael Yachiko, Michael O'Brien, Andrew Kahul, Joseph Lymenko, John Steffan, Andrew Burgess, Andrew Magyar, George Jakubez, George Puvilik, George Jwanzank,

Staluma and Yachiko are in a dying andition and at least six others of the injured are not expected to survive. +The accident was the result of the machinery which controlled the ladle which contained the molten mass breakng and letting the metal drop into a tank of water.

BURIED ALIVE FOR FIVE DAYS

Two Men Taken From Shaft of Burned Tunnel at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 20,-Adam Kest and John Engene, who were supposed to have perished in the water works tunnel last Wednesday as the result of the destruction of the crib by fire, were rescued alive yesterday afternoon. after having been confined in the tunnel five and one-half days, and are now in a hospital.

May Do as They See Fit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-It is not known here whether Minister Conger, who arrived at Pekin Saturday, will take up the Chinese negotiations at the point to which they have been brought by Mr. Rockhill, thus leaving the latter free to come home, or will leave the negotiations in Mr. Rockhill's hands until the final signing of the protocol. However, the state department will not send any speelfic instructions on this point, but will leave it to Mr. Conger and Mr. Rockhill to arrange plans to their mutual conveniences.

Famous Trout Stream Polluted.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- Dr. Willet Kild, game protector, is investi-pating the pollution of the famous Solli-ran county front stream, the Willow-emoe. From Debrace to Willowenoe. four miles, it is said, no living thing has been left in the waters. Thousands of steamer and caught hold of some wreck-inge, from which he was afterwards res-tened. When resuscitated he called for his wife and child and a man brought the body of his little girl to him. He was responsibility.

in it is asserted that more skilled men are offering their services than can be ac-commodated. Fifty more were taken on there resterday, bringing the total force up to 690. It was claimed that there were 200 men at work to the There were 200 men at work in the Painter mills and that 50 of them were skilled. The greatest tight in this district is for mastery at the Duquesne mills of the Carnegic company. Both sides are work-ing secretly, the Amalgamated association to xtend its organization and its strength among the workers and the steel company to block any plan to get

Conflicting Claims Made,

Neither side has shown its strength get and it is impossible to get any line of the ultimate result. The claims made privately on either side are conflicting. The Amalgamated organizers assert the have secured a strong position in the property and that when the word is given it will be shut down. The managers of the mills admit that the strikers have some friends in the mills but expres absolute confidence in their ability t

keep the entire plant in operation. Coal and Iron police carefully guard the prop erty, admitting none except employee and they in turn are watched by secret and they in farm they waters of the strikers. Assistant Secretary M. F. Tighe re-turned from the West resterslay and was closeted for systemal hours with President Shafter. He was given a very enthusinstic reception by his associates and returns a sronger figure in the organize

tion than when he departed. Discussing his report Mr. Shaffer said: "All that Mr. Tighe told me was h

the papers last week and there is noth-ing uside from this. The Chicago mill men who remained at work are now no longer members of the organization. They are not entitled to a trial and will have none. They are at liberty to act as they see fit now, but if they go out they will do so on their own responsibil-We will do nothing about the matity.

by the win to nothing about the mat-br from this time. "On the whole, the strike is going on very well. We are getting out more men every day and will continue to do so. The light is not hardly seen yet. They will be plenty of trouble for the trust be fore long if they keep on in their present course. There has been an effort on anycourse. There has been an error on any-one's part toward pence and there will be none on our part again. As to the situation in Daquesne, all I can say is that there has been no strike ordered in that mill as yet. I said last week that when we were ready that mill would be stranded to?" attended to."

SCHENECTADY, Aug. 20. - Two hodies, those of Joseph Helm and John Piggn, were found in the Erie canal yes-That of Heim was found near torday. Aqueduct where he had been attending a chan bake on Saturday afternoon. Piz-ga's body was found near the John street bridge. Corner Dettharn will make a thorough investigation in both cases.

Siberian Land Lines Open.

NEW YORK, Avg. 20.—The Commer-cial Cable company has issued the fol-lowing notice: "We are advised that the Siberian land lines are again in order and that messages from Japan via Northern Siberia can be sent without restriction."

Killed In Quarrel Over Negress. NEW CASTLE, Aug. 16 .- In a quar rel over a negress with whom both men were infatuated. William Dixon shot and

killed Lawler Norrington. The men, who are negroes, were employed in the that a strike will certainly follow a cut construction of the new Leesburg branch road to Courtney's Mills. After the down of 15 per cent on Sept. 3. shooting Dixon escaped. stage was held up near North River, Warren county, N. Y. The horses were

Hit by Bailroad Torpedo.

FREEPORT, Aug. 16,-Mrs. Page Hudson was struck by a fragment of a torpede exploded by a passing railway train. The iron struck her below the left ear, cutting a gash two inches long and severing two small arteries.

ITEMS IN BUIEF.

WASHINGTON, Pa. The trial of Thomas Baird, charged with the nur der of Alexander Woestleich at Stock dule two years ago, has been postioner until the November term of crimina

of the Odd Fellows of Mercer county, held at Lakeside purk, was the largest in the history of the association.

Lynch of the H. C. Frick Coke ev coatty relebrated his 17th birthday and "5th an niversary of his term of service with the Frick interests by entertaining a number of friends at the company farm near Mammoth-John Boyae, a Slav of Bag galey, came to Greensburg and reported that he has, been held up near his home

FRANKLIN-John Henderson, aged 46 years, was committed to jail to swalt trial for assault with intent to kat his

OIL' CITY-The El-year-old son of

SHARON-Hon. Henry Robinson of ready to invade Colombia. Mercer has declined to be a conditate for the congressional nomination. He says Hop. Joseph C. Sibley should have eighty aiding the Colombian revolution-

JEANNETTE - Uriali Ambrose, a

was reverting to the "darkest stain of the American war." The editor of the London Globe has been summoned before the bar of the house of commons for charging the Iriah nationalist members with political jobbery and comparing them to Tammany Hall

Tuesday.

Rioting at Wellsville, O., over non-union steel workers forced the sheriff to call for deputies. Monessen and Pitts-

A disputch from Quito, Ecuador, says that a military force of that republic is

the man who was mardered in Phins-tion by yellow fever infected mosqui-grove township by William Dixon, was toes in Harana fiel and another became

JEANNETTE - Uriah Ambruse, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania, toll from a train near Manor. His short was ernshed and he filed. PENMAR, Fa. -By the expsizing of a boat on Lake Royer Sunday afternoom Miss Mary Pinetrock of York, aged 18, was droweed.

wife

MERCER-The third annual reunic

CONNELL SVILLE Citizens of South Connelleville and Gilson, two suburbs of Connelleville, will hold a meeting this evening to take steps for the inc poration of the two villages into a bor

GREENSBURG - General Manager

and robbed of \$300. He was holly used tip.

Harry Montgomery, while playing, was here fear outbreaks are imminent. A dispatch from Quito, Ecuador,

NEW CASTLE-Sawyer Norrington,

buried by the post authorities. No trace very ill. The experiments have been of his slayer has been found.

Two Bodies Found In the Canal.

panion, destroying the sight,

One patient who submitted to inocula-

General MacArthur has acrived at