

THE NEWS.

Rev. W. D. White, of Staunton, Va., disappeared from Alexandria, where he had been in attendance on the Chesapeake Presbytery. There is no clue to his whereabouts. A public reception was given to General Wheeler in Chicago, where he arrived to take command of the Department of the Lakes. Lightning killed George Shipman at Dublin, Ind.; Henry Brown at West Manchester, Ohio, and Richard Hinkle at Chillicothe. A cave at the Columbia workings, near Duryea, Pa., entombed a number of miners, who were rescued with difficulty. Eight Lithuanians, members of a secret society, were sentenced in Pottsville, Pa., for being implicated in a murder. C. J. Cedar, a painter, fell from the roof of the new Presbyterian church at Newport News, Va., and killed himself. Mrs. Pauline Cony Aubrey, daughter of Chief Justice Fuller, was married at Mayne-Stage to Dr. Samuel M. Moore. Colonel Noyes declared martial law at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, until he had recaptured a number of runaways. Robert Noxas, accused of complicity in the murder of Governor Goebel, was arrested at Big Stone Gap, Va. President McKinley received an enthusiastic reception upon his arrival at his home in Canton, Ohio. John (alias Piggy) Williams was arrested in Alexandria, Va., on the charge of felonious assault. Edward Shue, of Spring Grove, Pa., drank Jimson weed tea and had a narrow escape from death. Troops were ordered out in Newgreen, Ala., to prevent trouble between the whites and blacks. All the window-glass and flint-glass factories closed down temporarily. The Jim Crow car bill went into effect in Virginia. Latest estimates of the loss of life in the Hoboken fire place the number of victims at nearly two hundred. About the same number of persons were injured. The aggregate losses on property, steamships, piers and warehouses is about \$10,000,000. The losses to the North German Lloyd Company on their three steamships follow: The Main, \$1,200,000 on vessel and \$400,000 on stores and cargo; the Bremen, on vessel, \$700,000; the Saale, on vessel, \$800,000, cargo and stores, \$300,000. Present indications are that Mr. Bryan will pull the strings controlling the contest for Nebraska. He sent a telegram to Senator Hill to come at once to Nebraska, and the New Yorker promptly complied. It is now stated that Mr. Bryan will insist on a specific 16-to plank. The Hill vice-presidential boom is expanding. Governor Atkinson, of West Virginia, appointed ex-Commissioner of Internal Revenue Mason a judge, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Hagans. The general meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its closing session in New York selected officers for the next year's convention in Colorado. The anti-imperialists in the Seventh Illinois District want Henry Wade Rogers, late president of the Northwestern University, to become their candidate for Congress. A motion for a writ of extradition for Charles F. W. Neely was made before Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court in New York. The Virginia delegation to the Kansas City Convention expect to put Senator Daniel in the field for the Vice-Presidential nomination. A determined effort is being made in Virginia to secure a conditional pardon for Searey, one of the Aquia Creek train robbers. In the Corporation Court in Alexandria, Va., David T. Demarest asked for a receiver for the Mount Vernon Spoke Company. Burglars dynamited the safe in the canning factory of the D. E. Winebrenner Company in Hanover and got only \$20. The Red D Line steamer Caracas, which went ashore at San Juan, was floated again. The pilot was suspended. One fireman was killed and eight injured in a fire in Pittsburgh which destroyed \$300,000 worth of property. Samuel Whitcomb and his son were struck by lightning at Spry, Pa., the son being seriously injured. The annual session of the Order of United Commercial Travelers was begun in Columbus, O. Work is being actively expedited on a number of warships in the Norfolk Navy Yard. John G. Woolley, of Illinois, was nominated for President and Henry B. Metcalf, of Rhode Island, was nominated for Vice-President by the Prohibition National Convention in Chicago. The convention then adjourned sine die. The military prisoners at Fort Snelling, Minn., made a desperate attempt to escape. All but one were recaptured. The Republicans of the Eighth Congressional district of New Jersey convention at Elizabeth renominated Congressman Charles N. Fowler by acclamation. The Knights of St. John, in convention in Philadelphia, elected by acclamation the present Supreme President, Henry J. Fries, of Erie, Pa. The attack of the Mexican troops on Chan Santa Cruz, the stronghold of the Maya Indians, is still delayed, owing to the vigorous opposition offered by the rebels against the advance of the troops. Yale won the varsity race at New London after a magnificent struggle. Harvard won the four-oared and freshman races with ease. Hamilton College conferred the honorary degree of LL.D. on Henry Smith Pritchard, of Washington, D. C. The last two companies of the St. Louis police comitatus were dismissed. Mayor James H. Merrill, of Oshkosh, Wis., died suddenly in New York. The Methodist missionary headquarters in New York received news that their Tien-Tsin mission had been burned and that about 160 lives had been lost. It was inferred, however, that the killed were all rioters. The Michigan Republican State Convention nominated Bliss for Governor. Daniel J. Campau, of Detroit, gave a statement in which he reiterated his denial that he is a candidate either for the Vice-Presidential nomination or chairmanship of the Democratic National Convention. The bricklayers and the contractors have signed a peace pact that seems to make certain the collapse of the Building Trades Council and the resignation of the building industry in Chicago. Justice Chester, of the Supreme Court at Albany, decided against the American Ice Company on every point. The Prohibition National Convention met in Chicago.

HORROR AT HOBOKEN

LOSS OF LIFE BY FIRE ESTIMATED AT FROM 50 TO 100. SHIPS AND PIERS BURNED. Flames Started in Cotton on North German Lloyd Company's Wharves Four Great Ocean Liners Caught and Members of Crew and Passengers Found Death in Flames of Water. New York (Special).—Almost \$10,000,000 worth of property was destroyed, many lives lost, many persons were injured and at least 1500 lives were imperiled by a fire that started among cotton bales stored on Pier No. 3 of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, in Hoboken, N. J., less than 15 minutes after the flames covered an area a quarter of a mile long, extending outward from the actual shore line to the bulkheads, from 600 to 1000 feet away, and had caught four great ocean liners and a dozen or more smaller harbor craft in its grasp. It is believed that about 300 lives were lost and 200 persons were injured. The hospitals in New York, Hoboken and Jersey City were crowded with the injured. Those who gathered along the shores of the Hudson river to witness the great conflagration saw a spectacle that they can never forget, and one that will always have a conspicuous place in the history of New York. River and bay were enveloped in a pall of black smoke, through which angry flames, bursting as from volcanoes, on the Jersey shore, and in the water itself, leaped like red spheres into the sky. The surface of the water was covered with floating and blazing masses of freight, thrown in haste from the doomed vessels, all unnoticed in the mad race to rescue more precious human life, threatening or being sacrificed in the great ships. And through the pall of smoke a great crimson sun, enlarged to three times its size by the haze, glared like an enormous eye as it slowly sank in the West. Such was the tremendous spectacle presented on the surface of the Hudson river, as if it had been some holiday pageant, was made tragic by the realization that somewhere beneath that smoke, scores of lives had been lost or were then in their last desperate struggle against death. The greatest loss of life appears to have been on the Saale. She carried 450 people, and was to have sailed for Boston. When the police-boat captain turned aboard with his rescue in the realization that the ship was to be lost, the steamship Bremen carried a crew of 300 men, the Main 250, and if as many lives were lost on the Bremen and Main as on the Saale the number of lives will be very great. Then, also, many perished on the piers, the canal-boats and lighters. The burning or smoldering remains of canal-boats, lighters and barges are scattered all the way down the river and bay to State Island and Governor's Island. Each of these craft will add something to the list of the dead. The loss to the North German Lloyd docks alone is placed at \$2,000,000. The value of the great quantities of cotton, oil and various other merchandise on the docks has not been estimated at this time. The loss to the North German Lloyd Steamship Company alone will probably exceed that to \$10,000,000, as the Bremen, the Main and the Saale were almost totally destroyed. The Kaiser Wilhelm were greatly damaged, the loss on one building alone being placed at \$1,500,000. The value of the Hamburg-American Line steamer Phoenix is not known, but this will swell the amount of damage. The Thinsvailla pier was burned, and the dock of the Hamburg-American Line suffered greatly. A number of small buildings in Hoboken were destroyed along with the wharves, with their contents. From what can be learned the flames started among a large pile of cotton bales on Pier 2 of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, and spread with such remarkable rapidity that in 15 minutes the entire property of the company, taking in over a third of a mile of water front and consisting of three great piers, was completely enveloped in a huge blaze that sent great clouds of smoke high up into the air. The flames started so suddenly and gained so rapidly that the people on the piers and on the numerous vessels docked were unable to reach the street. There were great gangs of workmen on the piers, and these, together with a number of people who were at the docks on business and visiting the ships scattered in all directions. As all means of exit were cut off by the flames, they were forced to jump overboard. At the docks of the North German Lloyd were the Saale, a single-screw passenger steamer of 4955 gross tons; the Bremen, a twin-screw passenger and freight of 10,526 tons, and the Main, a twin-screw freight and passenger steamer of 10,260 gross tons. They all caught fire and were burned to the water's edge. The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which had just come in, was the only one of the four big vessels at the dock that escaped. The loss of the crews of these vessels will reach 100. The fire was first discovered by a watchman on the pier at 4 o'clock. He saw a small streak of flame shoot from a bale of cotton on Pier No. 2, at which was docked the steamer Saale. He immediately sent in an alarm. In a few minutes the flames had extended to the steamship and were communicated to the adjoining pier on the north. Here were docked the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and the Main. Killed by Lightning.—At New Haven, Conn. (Special).—At Winsted Lyman Beecher, aged 65 years, a farmer, whose home was on Wallens Hill, was struck by lightning during the storm and instantly killed. He was lying on a couch, and the bolt came through an open window. An American Has the Fever.—City of Mexico (Special).—David Kilpatrick, an American, is ill with yellow fever at the American Hospital in this city, having contracted the disease down the coast. Child's Body Found.—Parkersburg, W. Va. (Special).—The infant born to Miss Kate Foley, and whose mysterious disappearance the same evening caused the police much trouble and created a sensation here, was found in the suburbs of the city, buried in a pile of sand. The girl's sister confessed having committed the crime. Warrants are out for all concerned. Schooner Goes Down.—Atlantic City, N. J. (Special).—A two-masted schooner, supposed to be the J. W. Fox, of Wilmington, Del., sank two miles off Sharks River Life-Saving Station. The crew was saved.

OREGON ASHORE.

REPORT TO HAVE STRANDED ON HOO KIE ISLAND. ON WAY TO JOIN KEMPF. The Vessel Had Been Ordered From Hong-Kong to Manila. Commanded by Captain George F. E. Wilde. In Addition to Crew, 164 Sailors and Marines Sent from Manila Were on Board. Shanghai (By Cable).—It is reported here that the United States battleship Oregon is ashore on the island of Hoo-Kie, in the Miao-Tao group, 50 miles north of Chee-Foo, and that a steamer of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company has gone to her assistance. London (By Cable).—The Shanghai correspondent of the Times, telegraphing, says: "The United States battleship Oregon went ashore in a fog off Hoo-Kie Island, 35 miles north of Chee-Foo, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. are sending six days' assistance." NO NEWS AT WASHINGTON. Washington (Special).—Up to midnight no official news had been received in Washington bearing on the report that the battleship Oregon had gone ashore near Chee-Foo. Early last week Admiral Remy was directed to send this vessel from Hong-Kong to Taku. Captain Wilde is her commander. He left Hong-Kong last Saturday night, two days ahead of her expected departure, and had on board, in addition to her regular crew, 164 sailors and marines, brought to Hong-Kong from Manila by the Zafro. The distance she had to travel was about 1500 miles, and the calculation of the naval officials here was that if the vessel made record time she would be at Taku in six days, she must be in the vicinity of Chee-Foo if she maintained her reputation as a fast battleship. A FAMOUS VESSEL. The Oregon is not only the most famous American battleship afloat, but the most famous battleship of any country. She won her first laurels at the trial trip in 1893 and then wreathed herself with more when she made her wonderful trip from San Francisco to Key West at the outbreak of our war with Spain. The Oregon was built in San Francisco at the Union Iron Works. Eastern shipbuilders, when this concern got the contract, said that California was better adapted to fruit growing than battleship building, and wondered what kind of a craft would be turned out. A CYCLONE IN SOUTH. GREAT DAMAGE DONE IN SECTIONS OF ALABAMA. Birmingham, Ala. (Special).—A cyclone, which originated near Blossburg, Jefferson county, swept the country for 15 miles westward into Walker county. Its path was a quarter-mile wide, and the greatest damage resulted around Democrat, where a score of houses were wrecked and a number of persons injured, but none seriously. The heavy rains throughout the State continue to work havoc. The Black Warrior River has overflowed its banks in Walker county, and hundreds of acres of cotton and corn lands are inundated. Many cattle have been drowned and great damage wrought. Near Demopolis, the water of Tombigbee have left their banks, and people are moving out of the lowlands. Two Southern Heroines. Birmingham, Ala. (Special).—Two daughters of Isaac Ledereff, of Fayette county, prevented a wreck in that county on Sunday. An excursion train from Columbus, Miss., bound for Birmingham, was due in a short time. The train was coming down in torrents. The young women, who resided near a culvert, saw that the water had risen above it and were rapidly undermining it. Knowing that the train would be along soon they left the house in the drenching downpour, without umbrellas, and ran down the track a mile to the nearest station and informed the track men of the condition of the culvert. A danger signal was put out, the train stopped, and after several hours of hard work repairing the damage, the train proceeded to Birmingham, delivering its 600 passengers several hours late. Cloudburst at Mobile. Mobile, Ala. (Special).—A cloudburst occurred in this city. All streets were submerged, in some places to a depth of five feet. A heavy rain continued falling throughout the morning. No fatalities have so far been reported. Business in the city is practically suspended. The rainfall from 5 a. m. to noon was 12.7 inches. The rain seems to be confined to the Gulf Coast. Many houses on the street are partly under water. It is reported that three negro children were drowned. Several families have been removed from their houses by the police. Storms Delay Farmers. Columbus, Ga. (Special).—The continued heavy rains in this section are putting the farmers behind with their crops, and the grass is getting a fresh start on them. The wet weather is hard on the fruit crop, especially the peaches. The Chattahoochee has overflowed its banks and the indications point to a flood like the one in February last. Already the water is too high for the mills to work. Information comes from down the river that many plantations are inundated and much cotton ruined. Little Girl Poisoned.—Point Pleasant, W. Va. (Special).—Mrs. Louis Rice, of Sassafras Post-office, this county, to kill flies, dissolved a box of rough on rats in sweetened water. She placed a quantity of this in a saucer and placed it on a window sill. Her three-year-old child Loll drank the stuff and died in an hour. Race War in Alabama. Mobile, Ala. (Special).—Governor Johnson ordered out the Couch Guards, of Evergreen, to prevent trouble between the white people and negroes of the vicinity of Evergreen. Railroad Accident. Harper's Ferry, W. Va. (Special).—Herbert Staubs, 18 years of age, son of Aaron Staubs, living at Pierson, was run over by a car running back on the switch at Millville and had his leg mangled at the thigh, which will have to be amputated. He was working at the quarry of Baker Bros., and at the time was sitting on the track. Shot Caused Death. Atlanta, Ga. (Special).—Dr. W. S. Airth, who was shot at Live Oak, Fla., by E. M. Davis, and who was brought to Atlanta for an operation, is dead.

WOOLLEY NAMED.

Is Choice of the Prohibitionists for President.—Made on First Ballot. Chicago, Ill. (Special).—The Prohibition National Convention adjourned sine die after having placed in nomination for President John G. Woolley, of Illinois, and for Vice-President Henry B. Metcalf, of Rhode Island. The nominations in each instance were made on the first ballot. Only two candidates for the Presidential nomination were balloted for—Mr. Woolley and Rev. Silas C. Swallow, of Pennsylvania.—Hale Johnson, of Illinois, withdrawing his name at the last moment and throwing his strength to Mr. Woolley. This undoubtedly had a great effect on the result, as the convention earlier in the day had been nearly stamped for Swallow by an eloquent speech of Homer L. Castle, of Pittsburg, and had the friends of the Pennsylvania parson forced a ballot at that time the result might have been different. For Vice-President three candidates were balloted for—H. B. Metcalf, Thomas R. Caskard, of West Virginia, and Rev. E. L. Eaton, of Iowa, Mr. Metcalf receiving an overwhelming majority of the votes cast. Immediately after the announcement of the result of the ballot for the Presidential nomination Rev. Mr. Swallow was proposed as the Vice-Presidential nominee. The convention went wild over the suggestion, but Dr. Swallow, after a hurried conference with the Pennsylvania delegation, refused to accept the nomination. During the session Chairman Stewart of the national committee, called for contributions for the campaign, and over \$7000 was realized in a few minutes. NOT TO DIVIDE CHINA. English Cabinet Officer Makes an Important Declaration. London (By Cable).—Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, made an important announcement in London about the Chinese Presidential committee, and the British government was opposed to regarding China as a "plum cake" to be divided among the powers. "At the present time," he added, "I believe this view to be held by all the powers." Coming from a member of the Cabinet, this is regarded as equivalent to a declaration that the powers will not divide China at present. It is believed in London that Admiral Seymour's international force of 2300 marines, which has been trained about 10 miles from Tien Tsin, has probably been rescued, though definite news to that effect has not been received. The relief force of about 2000 British troops arrived Monday morning to aid Seymour. He sent a telegraph message to Tien Tsin on Sunday stating that he could hold out only two days. It is reported at Shanghai that he has lost 63 killed and over 200 wounded. The foreign ministers, about whose safety grave fears had been felt, have left Peking and are believed to be with Seymour's force. An official message from London intimates that the Chinese Government asks them to leave. To send ministers away in this manner usually means a declaration of war, but special circumstances at Peking may deprive it of this character. Japan has appropriated 50,000,000 yen (about \$25,000,000) for military and naval operations in China. FATAL WRECK. Collision on Virginia Beach Road—English's Deer Frank. Norfolk, Va. (Special).—One man was killed and two injured and several hundred passengers severely shaken up in a collision on the Virginia Beach Branch of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, about five miles from Norfolk. Fireman Sawyer, of the freight train, was killed and the injured are Engineer Purcell, of the passenger, and English's Deer Frank. By almost a miracle the lives of several hundred passengers of a third train were saved. The accident was a remarkable one, since after the freight engine had crashed into the passenger train the former ran wild into the depot at the rate of 40 miles an hour and smashed an empty coach standing on the main line. The freight engine was bound down the road after some cars and the passenger was approaching from the beach. The engines collided head on. The passenger engine was knocked into a thousand pieces, the forward car wrecked and the passengers thrown in a heap, though none was seriously hurt. Fireman Sawyer, of the freight, was killed, and the engineers jumped and were injured. The freight engine by the impact was reversed and dashed into the depot, five miles away, wrecking an empty coach. On a sidng stood a passenger train, awaiting to pull out. Had the wild engine taken the siding the loss of life would have been large. FIELD OF LABOR. Cattle is currency in Kafferia. Scotland has 110,000 unionists. London has two electrical subways. Uncle Sam has 4900 cheese factories. A strike in North Carolina in a year. Indiana has one non-union glass factory. Guthrie, Okla., is to have a cotton mill. Pittsburg fire bosses demand \$2.00 a day. Louisville has 1100 union tobacco workers. Birmingham, Ind., section men get \$1.20 a day. Boston will utilize sea water to extinguish fires. Indianapolis barbers will prosecute Sunday shavers. New York electrical workers want \$4 for eight hours. Seven hundred New York clerks recently joined the K. of L. The Garment Workers' International Union has 30,000 members. South Bend, Ind., plumbers earn \$3 for nine hours; juniors, \$1.75. Indiana hoisting engineers get \$75 (first) and \$65 (second) per month. Only unionist are now employed on the Pan-American Exposition buildings at Buffalo. Some New York machinists were conceded the nine-hour day last week. New York City is said to be deluged with men in search of employment. Many sections of Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina have been devastated by floods. London bartenders, who work 102 hours per week, will demand the twelve-hour day. Portland, Me., granite cutters were conceded the eight-hour day and 35 cents per hour. Indianapolis union printers get \$16.50 per week and work nine hours per day; non-union, ten hours, \$19 to \$22 per week. Louisville plasterers' wages have been increased 60 cents per painters', 25 cents.

REQUEST REFUSED.

Chinese Minister Asked That the Present Military Activity be Suspended. Washington (Special).—The Chinese Minister, acting under instructions from his Government, asked President McKinley to stop sending troops to China. Minister Wu not only received a prompt and official denial of his proposition, but could not help observing that both War and Navy Departments were making as extensive military preparations as though war had actually been declared between the United States and China. The Chinese proposition came in the nature of a request for an armistice in the operation of American troops until Li Hung Chang should reach Peking and bring about a cessation of the disorder. The proposition is rather a novel one, and is based upon the representations of the viceroys of the important provinces of the Yangtze Kiang Valley that they can maintain order without the aid of foreign troops, and that the presence of the foreigners would act merely as an incentive to disorder. Minister Wu presented these representations to the attention of Secretary Hay, who consulted the President. The latter's decision, as subsequently conveyed to the Minister, was that, while the assurances of the viceroys for continued quiet was fully appreciated, the United States could not bind itself not to send its forces to points where disorders actually existed, and where the safety of our officials and citizens was endangered. Technically speaking, in the absence of a state of war, this was not a proposition of armistice, but high Government officials said it amounted practically to an offer of armistice and a refusal on the part of the United States to make the arrangement. SOUTH VISITED BY FLOOD. West Territory Inundated and a Great Amount of Damage Done. Atlanta, Ga. (Special).—Reports received here from many points in Georgia and portions of Alabama and South Carolina show that the recent heavy rains have inundated a vast territory and caused enormous damage to bridges and farming property. Crops, including cotton, corn and especially fruit, which was nearing maturity when the wet season began, have been greatly injured and caused a loss of a vast amount to the farmers of the Southern States. The rainfall has been unprecedented. All the streams are out of their banks, and carrying away bridges and ferries in large numbers. The substructure of the handsome new bridge over the Ocmulgee River at Macon was carried away. Reports say the Savannah River at Augusta, Ga., was twenty-five feet at noon, and rising two inches per hour. The mills there are closed down on account of back water in the canal. At Rome, Ga., the river is eighteen feet above low water mark, and rising one inch per hour. At Westpoint, Ga., the Chattahoochee River reached twenty feet above the low water. A tornado was reported near Huntsville, Ala., sweeping the country, but no loss of life is known. The lowlands have been devastated and only the higher farming lands are untouched. KILLED BY FIGHTING RIVALS. Miss Jennie Russell Fatally Shot by Albert Roberts. Bedford, Ind. (Special).—Albert Roberts and Oscar Jones had been rival suitors of Miss Jennie Russell. While the two were drinking at her home, driving they met Jones, and a pistol duel between the two men followed. Miss Russell leaped from the buggy and rushed between them, but they continued shooting, and the girl was fatally wounded. It is alleged, from one of Roberts' shots, Roberts grabbed the girl in one arm as she fell and continued firing with the other. Miss Russell died in a few hours at her home. Roberts remaining at her bedside even after death. He is now almost insane. Jones escaped, and warrants are out for his arrest. All the persons concerned are prominently connected. LET THEIR CHILD DIE. Parents Charged With Murder for Refusal to Provide Medicine. Wheeling, W. Va. (Special).—Edward Gregg and wife were arrested at Moundsville by the Humane Society for children, on the charge of murder. It is one without precedent in West Virginia, the allegation being that the pair were ordered to provide medicine for their sick child, which they did not do, and the child died. The developments will be awaited with interest. HERBERT A. DAVIS IN TROUBLE. Indicted by the Grand Jury for Attempting to Poison a Well. Warrenton, Va. (Special).—Herbert A. Davis, merchant and farmer, postmaster at Meetez, was arrested for attempting to poison the well of Thomas Stewart, who resides at Meetez, on December 11, 1899. Important witnesses for the Commonwealth were absent and the case was continued by Magistrates Green, Weedon and Timberlake. The case was sent to the grand jury and a true bill was found. Davis' trial will take place the second day of the July term of the County Court. He gave \$1000 bail for his appearance at that time. Killed While Loading Ice. York, Pa. (Special).—George Neuman, son of R. L. Neuman, was accidentally killed while loading ice. The pulley broke and hurled him against a block of ice, crushing his head. He was 23 years of age. ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE. Whole Family Poisoned. Ralph, the three-year-old son of Mrs. Wm. Shawley, of York, died of trichinosis, caused by eating pork. His parents, four brothers and sisters and two guests at the house, are just recovering. The family ate pork for dinner after ward were overcome with pain and severe sickness. Three-year-old boy, who was violently affected, died Friday morning. The other sick, but will recover. Pastor's Old Tactics. Rev. S. B. Williams, pastor of the First Union Methodist Church, Yorkley, has a flock of bringing members of a flock to his plan is not twenty-five per cent less at the recovering. Those who attended service were disappointed, because twenty-two persons were in and hence no sermon was preached. Fall Into Quagmire. The ten-year-old daughter of Godachary, of Ben Artyl, Co. Godachary, and was killed.

KEYSTONE STATE.

LATEST NEWS GLEANED FROM OUR PARTS. II HURT IN PITTSBURGH. Hazing Wrecks Crash Down Withing and Hurts a Dozen Boys in the Delirium, One Perishing. Loss to Property Amounts to Miners Put Dynamite in Place. In one of the fiercest fires that ever seen one fireman and eleven others were injured property to the amount of \$50,000 was destroyed. The flames were first seen at the plant of the Best Match Company. The origin of the mystery. It was discovered early and before the night could be awakened the east and fourth stories of the factory a mass of flames, burning were watched him in the air surrounding buildings that one of Pittsburgh's largest manufacturing centres, was of being destroyed. In an incredibly short space of time the fire had become a general conflagration. On one side and upon this a score of men had taken their stand, streams of water were being into the seething mass of fire, the bystanders uttered a cry. The wall was seen to tremble in an instant it fell, burying firemen. Williams was crushed the head, and when a rescuer fought its way through the debris, it was found that he had been taken to the West Penn Hospital, the surgeons in charge say will recover. Because of the intensity of their efforts were unable to get near their efforts were confined to the surrounding property. The hours' hard work were abandoned, but not until plant had been completely gutted. The loss to the Best Match Company lost a great number of patterns. After Thieving Gang. There has been an epidemic of robberies throughout the West during the past few days. In the vicinity of Elmer, Kansas, a party of men, who were thought to be thieves, were arrested. They were taken to the county jail, where they were held for a few days. The robbery was committed before Judge Johnson, a large number, asking the deputy constables to appoint a policeman, to endeavor to catch some of the rogues. They were granted their prayer. There was a case of robbery in the vicinity of Elmer, Kansas, past three months, in each case being relieved of all his money and valuables. His roasts were completely relieved of every penny, and in another several harness were taken. The thief's suspicions and a whole is looked for. To Blow Up a Man. His enemies conspired to kill a miner named John Kostock in Laurel Hill Mine. The plot was frustrated. Some of the conspirators are jealous of Kostock's success at his work, and in order to avenge placed dry sticks of dynamite in the mine. The dynamite was arranged in such a way that when Kostock went an iron rod placed in the hole charge would explode, without being exploded. The conspirators also placed dynamite under the railroad bed near Kostock's work. A number will be made. Town's Money Saved. A rocking chair and a young woman saved the money from falling into the hands of a burglar at Reno. A burglar, Borough Treasurer David house through a second-story window. While tiptoeing across a table by Miss Thelma, the burglar was startled by the sound of a rocking chair. This awakened Burke, who gave the burglar a jump from the window. He made his escape. There was amount of the burglar's cash house. Insane Over a Bull. A dispute over a bull has caused a case of insanity in a young man. The ownership of the question has for several years been a bone of contention between Gantear and Frank Ingall, each declaring himself to be the rightful owner. Gantear has long been quarrelsome in his declarations of ownership of the bull, and it appears to be the absorbing topic of conversation. Recently his friends recognized his mental condition was impaired. Meanwhile the owner of the bull is still unsettled. Violent Wind Storm. A fierce windstorm, almost in violence, passed over the county. Many trees and fences were blown down and several persons were injured. A narrow escape from serious injury was made by a young man, Jacob Ganz had a close wind lifted a cupola of the wind whirled it within an inch of his head. The fact that little of the wind was felt, and that the saved the standing crops, Water Gap, Shawnee and other nearby, many trees were uprooted. Whole Family Poisoned. Ralph, the three-year-old son of Mrs. Wm. Shawley, of York, died of trichinosis, caused by eating pork. His parents, four brothers and sisters and two guests at the house, are just recovering. The family ate pork for dinner after ward were overcome with pain and severe sickness. Three-year-old boy, who was violently affected, died Friday morning. The other sick, but will recover. Pastor's Old Tactics. Rev. S. B. Williams, pastor of the First Union Methodist Church, Yorkley, has a flock of bringing members of a flock to his plan is not twenty-five per cent less at the recovering. Those who attended service were disappointed, because twenty-two persons were in and hence no sermon was preached. Fall Into Quagmire. The ten-year-old daughter of Godachary, of Ben Artyl, Co. Godachary, and was killed.