he Laughlin Nail Company, Wheeling, se works are at Martins Ferry, Ohio, in six months ending June 30, made 180,000 s of nails, and shipped 188,000 kegs,

contracts have been signed for the removal the Favorite Stove Works of Cincinnati to qua. The town of Piqua has agreed to et the necessary buildings for the new at of the company on eight acres of und donated for the purpose, supply them natural gas for ten years and bear the ense of 250 carloads of freight from the works.

the Riverside Works, Wheeling, the , bar and guide mills, and the steel ks are on full, and on full turns. The full acity of the steel department is being testmeet the demand for steel pipe, which ns to be rapidly superseding all other r other products.

or a year or more Thomas Midgley, forms superintendent of the Hartman Wire s, at Beaver Falls, has been experiing in the manufacture of wire belting ese covered with rubber, for which he aken out patents. He has carried his as to such a degree that his father-in-J. E. Emers n, the saw manufacturer, other capitalists, have associated themwith him and purchased 24 acres of Beaver Falls, where buildings are rected to manufacture the article.

A GIGANTIC FOSSIL oss of the Reptilian Age Found

in Kansas. F. W. Cragin, of Washburn College, ed at Downs, Osborne county, Kan. ified remains of a huge fossil. Prof. pronounces it to be the most remark imen found since 1877. The andnplete was a little over sixteen length. The jaws measure eet eight inches, the neck beour and five feet long, and the out nine feet long and three or four igh. It had immens teeth, ab ut es in length, and each pair worked nt of the rest, like a pair of hook d The animal was of such gigantic as that it would have been able to orse in its massive jaws, and must king of the water. It had flippers ilar to a seal's, and its feet, two in were short. It was plain that it quatic animal of the reptilian age.

FTER MANY YEARS. er Finds His Abducted Child

a Young Lady in Texas. stional and romantic story comes Antonio, Texas. N. S. Gray is a tates detective, and has discovered atonio in a young lady 20 years of ng-lost daughter of B. F. Ralch, of lakota. The young woman was a 9 years when abducted from Her father at that det in Macon county, this e he ran a hotel. In 1877 business n from home for a few days, and absence a boarder at the hotel C. Graves, took a span of horses n belonging to Ralen, and, with t daughter, 9 years old, left for nown. From that time to the presbeen unable to gain any clew of bouts of either daughter or propugh he has had detectives constantalert. Detective Gray knew the re she was a ducted and says there

t about the identification. E AMERICAN PARTY.

laration of Principles as Put orth by the Executive Committee.

cutive Committee of the American

ssued a call for a National Convenheld in Washington city Aug. 18. ples of the Party are enunciated as They demand the crreful restriction ration to persons of good who are willing to obey and respect our institutions; educational suffrage and the exthe probationary period to 14 ast; they declare in favor of the se school system, and wou'd prot against the assaults of either ret foes; they ask that American be owned by American citizens favor the permanent and most paration of Church and State, d protection for industrious Amer-

the curse of foreignism in wha -

it antagonizes our institutions

s our National lib rty and unity. fuller Confirmed.

W. Fuller has been confirmed to ustice of the Supreme Court of the tes. The vote by which he was (41 to 2f) was not a flattering one. enators spoke in support of his n-Farwell and Cullum, both is. Three Republicans spoke -Stewart, Edmonds and Evar s. brought against him were twothe Illinois Legislature and inacapacity for so high an office. ublicans voted against him and Both the Pennsylvania Sena. for his confirmation. The other voting with the Democrats were vis, Farwell, Frye, Hale, Jones, Mitchell and Riddleberger.

A Big Purchase.

ippincott, of New York, has usiness of the Etison Phonoany, with all improvements by for 15 years to come, for over Mr. Lippincott has also become of the American Graphophone, anized a company to introduce

eath with Horrors. s reached Auburn, California, curred in the Hidden Treasure re, causing the death of sev-The bodies of Robert M. John Bouring have been rey burned.

A MANIAC AT THE THROTTLE.

Thrilling Experience of Passengers on an Excursion Train.

An excursion party on the Shenaudoah Valley Railroad had the thrilling experience of riding behind a locomotive at the throttle of which was a madman. The Shenandoah Railroad connects with the West Maryland road at Hagerstown, Maryland. The excursion was to Penmar, on the Blue Ridge mountains, and the train was returning when the exciting episode occurred.

It was about 8 o'clock. The lamps had been lighted, and the train was speeding over the mountains south of Hagerstown. The conductor was collecting tickets, when he and the possengers were startle! by the train suddenly stopping and a series of wild yells from the direction of the engine. The conductor hurried forward. In the baggage car he met the engineer and fireman, their faces blanched with terror. Just then the train began slowly moving.

"My God!" exclaimed the engineer, "there is a crazy man in the cab," He excite lly reds, Recently in one week they shipped lated how at a station just passed the man arionds alone, besides large shipments of had jum; ed on the tender and, covering the engineer and fireman with a pistol, had foreed them to leave and climb back in the baggage car.

No time was to be lost, all brakes were hard down and the train was moving slowly. The confuctor jumped to the ground while the engineer climbed back over the ten ler. The conductor picke i up a large stone and called to the crazy man to jump down. He responded with a shot. As he fired out of the window the engineer conwled in, siezed the throttle and stopped the train. The conductor threw the stone an I it felle I the lunatic, cutting a terrible gash in his heal. He turned out to be Henry Martin, of Pentonville, Va., who had been crazed by liquor The passengers were badly frightened.

ANOTHER REVENGE CIRCULAR. Probability of Further Arrest of Chi-

cago Anarchist. inspector Bonfield, of Chicago, has now in his possession copies of what purports to be a credit newspaper, but which is in reality a secret circular, differing but little from the famous "Revenge" circular with which August Spies called the fatal Haymarket meeting together two years ago last May. The main difference is that the paper, which is termed "The Revenge," calls for active steps on the part of old time Anarchists to revenge the execution of Spies, Ling, Engel and Fischer. It was learned that this paper is being distributed secretly among the Ararchist groups, and that although it purports to be printed in a foreign land, it is really issued in Chicago, It is said to be not improbable that the discovery of this sheet will lead to the arrest of preminent Acarchists, not only in Chicago, but all over the country, and that the police are only waiting until their chain of evidence shall have teen completed.

Chief Hubbard says that sooner or later in searching the houses of suspected Reis for dynamite he or some of his men will run egainst a snag. By this he means that some cunning and revengeful Anarchist will fix up an old trunk or a box so that it will go off when opened and blow the whole searching party into eternity. If this happens it is sure that the contriver of the infernal machine will be killed at the same time, for hereafter, it is intimated, that the police will insist that the suspected man shall do the searching himself und r the direction and supervision of the police. No more force will be use I than is necessary to accomplish this result, but its use will be considered legitimate in such cases.

WINTER WHEAT YIELD.

Estimates in States from Which Reports Have Been Received.

The Farmers' Review this week prints the following crop summary: A careful canvas of our reports shows that Wisconsia has the largest estimated yie'd of winter wheat, the next being Kansas with the other States in the following ord r: Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio. The estimated average yield of each State is thus given; Wisconsin twenty-five counties, 21 2-3 bu; Kansas, thirty-eight caunties, 19 bu.; Missouri, fortyeight counties, 14 1-7 bu.; Illinois, seventyone counties, 13 1-7 bu.; Kentucky, twentyeven counties, 12 1-2 bu.; Michigan, twentyeig it counties, 12 4-7 lu : Indiana, fortythree counties, 10 1-2 bu.; Onio, fifty counties, 10 1-5 bu.

There is no change worthy of note in the condition of the other crops. Hay, however, is yielding somewhat better than was anticipated. Oats promise to be a heavy crop this year. Potatoes also are promising well.

A COLLISION IN A TUNNEL

Both Trains Wrecked-A Conductor and Five Train Hands Killed.

A collision occurred on the Lebigh & Susquehanna division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey in a tunnel on the mountain near White Haven between a coal train and the New York fast freight Cou fuctor Geo. Kaiser, of White Haven, was killed and five train-hands badly injure i. Both trains were running at a good rate of speed, and both engines are total wrecks. Many freight cars were troken to pieces an I hurlat around on all sides of the tunnel. The accident was caused by one engineer forgetting his orders to look out for the other train. The damage to rolling-stock and

merchandise will be very large. Rich Gold Quartz.

The richest discovery of gold ever made outside of the Coms ock lole was ma e at the Like Superior Iron Company's shaft, :ev-

ea miles frrm Ishpeming. Mich. Taree hundred pounds of quartz carrying free gold at the rate of over \$60,000 per ton was uncovered by one blist and brought into the city, where it is creating the wildest excitement. Some very rice discoveries have been made before at the shaft, but no hing like this The quartz brought by one blast is worth fully \$10,000.

10,000 Barrels Dally.

A special from Findlay, O., says that great excitement rages again in the oil territory in that vicinity by the discovery of an oil well that excee is anything yet struck. It is estimated ti at the flow at present is from 7,000 to 10,000 tarrels per day. The well will protseveral men who were taken ably produce 3,000 barrels when the first pres-, sure is off.

STOLEN MONEY.

Over Two Millions Embezzled in Six Months.

Array of Defalcations by Trusted Employes in Ten Years.

The New York Herald says that during the half year of 1888 there were twenty-nine cases, the aggregate amount embezzled or appropriated being \$2,240,005.63. This sum added to the \$48.513.466.81 involved during the previous ten years makes a total of \$50,-753,472,44 in 126 months, or at the rate of

\$402,781.53 per month.

The leading embezziement for 1888 so far was that committed by Charles H. Pitcher, teller of the Union Bank of Providence, R. L. who carried off \$818,644 in each and securities. He was arrested in Canada and impudently proposed to "compromise" for \$150,000. The following is a list of the dealcations and embezzlements during the first

half of the year 1888; Circleville, Ohio, January 2.— Jacob H. Delaplaine, clerk in Jacob H. Delaplaine, clerk in paper factory.

Milford, Mass., January 6.—
Arthur H. Ball, clerk in Hope-date Machine Company.

Troy, N. Y., January 7.—Asa W. Wickes, casnier Central National Bank.

Birmingham, Ala., January 18.

—Frank M. Irwin, register City Court. 2,000 00

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Auburn, N. Y., January 23.—
Charles O'Brien, cashier, and Elmer Moore, bookkeeper, of the First National Bank, car-ried off all the cash and availa-ble securities. Escaped to

Canada Philadelphia, Penn., February 1. -Isaac Henry Roberts, cashier of Whitehall, Tatum & Co....
Middletown, N. Y., February 2.

—Charles S. Starr, County
Treasurer. Books reported

missing.

Phila leiphia, Penn., February 8.

Henry E. Reese, cashier for J. E. Kingsley & Co. (In 1875 embezzled \$60,000 from another firm and compromised for \$17,000.) Flead guilty to last offence February 20. Sentence two years and a half impresement.

pr.sonment.
Philadelphia, Penn., February
27.—Oram N. Ingram, clerk
for Johnson, Higgins & Curtin. Said he intended to commit suicide.

Harrisburg, Penn., March 5.—
John S. Longnecker, Treasurer

38,000.00

5,000 00

95,000 00

of Dauphin county.

Battle Creek, Mich., March 39.
Joseph H. Whipple, alias S. T.
Mather, president Pembroke
Knitting Mills; arrested in
New York.
Daviess county, Ind., March 29.
— Richard H. Greenwood, County Treasurer.

-Richard H. Greenwood, County Treasurer
Frankfort, Ky., March 21.—
James W. Tats, State Treasurer of Kentucky
New Orleans, La., March 22.—
Fernand Pompart, clerk in Cotton Exchange, arrested at Wichita, Kan
Willimantic, Conn., March 22.—
R. F. Royce, treasurer of savings bank

Raleigh, N. C., March 27— President Charles E. Cross and Cashier Samuel C. White, of State National Bank; arrested in Canada and now un for trial; carried of \$12,000 in

money.

Newburg, N. Y. April 7.—Arthur V. Wiltsie and John M. Pollock, bankers.

New Albany, Ind., April 10.—County Treasurer Weir, absconded.

Seneca Falls, N. Y., April 21.—N. P. B. Wells, secretary Savings Bank; excused himself because his salary was only \$400 cause his salary was only \$400

per annum.
Philiadelphia, Penn., April 25.—
John H. Murphy, clerk for
Dr. Daniel Bray.
Columbus, Ohio, April 27.—P.
W. Corzilius, cashier South
End Bank.
Scott County, Kan., April 28.—
R. P. Grant, Treasurer.
New York City, May 2.—C. J.
De Baun, cashier Park Bank.
Paterson, N. J., June 19.—John
W. Fenson, treasurer Exempt
Firemen's Association.

Major Libbie, City Tax Re-ceiver
Providence, R. I., June 27.—
Charles A. Pitcher, teller in Union Bank.

Jersey City, N. J., June 29.—
John H. Van Loan, bookkeeper in Second National Bank.

New York city, June 20.—Albert

E. Krabe, cashier for Hirsch

Total for six months of 1888, . \$2,211,005 63 RECAPITULATION FOR TEN YEARS AND A standing orders. HALF.

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		3,477,533 44
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In 125 months—from the 1st of January, 1878, to date—the total of all discovered defalcations above \$2.801 is \$50,751,472 41, 62 equal to \$402,781 55 per month.

Yellow Fever Spreading in Florida. Secretary Fairchild received a telegram from the Governor of F.or.da asking the assistance of the Government in suppressing the yellow fever, which he says threatens to become epidemic at Tamp and Mantee. The Secretary held a conference with Surgeon-General Ham Iton of the Marine Hospital Bureau, on the subject, and instructed him to render all possible assistance. He also informed the Governor of Florida by telegraph that the necessary steps would be taken by the proper Federal officers to aid the local authorities.

A Mining Town Destroyed By Fire. A fi e des royed the coal-mining town of Ros yn, twenty miles from E lensburg, W.

T., rendering the entire population of 1,500 homeless. The wind was blowing at a fast rate at the time and the town being without fire apparatus nothing was seved. Relief was sent from Eilen burg. Abou 250 houses wers burned Lass, \$500,000; no insurance

An ancient canoe has been found in tha Tunhovd Fjord, in Valders, in South Central Norway. It has been, Nature says, hollowed out by means of red-hot stones, and is 4 1-2 meters long and 80 centimeters broad. It is in fair condition. The find is of interest, as no other primitive vessel of the kind has been found inland in Norway. The boat will be sent to the Museum at Christiania.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

The Senate Wednesday suspended all other business in order that Senstor Blair could get through his Eight-Hour Labor bill.

The House Wednesday again considered the Tariff bill in Committee of the Whole, and

Tariff bill in Committee; of the Whole, and the first paragraph, which had been passed over informally (that placing cotton ties of hoops on the free list) was then taken up. Mr. McShane, of Nebraska, offered an amendment placing on the free list all iron and steel hoops not thinner than No. 20 wire gauge. Agreed to—80 to 71, Oa motion of Mr. Mills the existing rates of duty were restored on comeat and whiting and Paris white. The duty on Paris green was, on motion of Mr. Breckenridge, of Arkansas, fixed at 12½ per cant. ad valorem. The pottery schedule, which had been passed over, was then taken up for consideration. On motion of Mr. Bynum, of Indians, the duty on claims, porceivin, earthen, stone or crockery ware was increased from 45 to 50 per cant. ad valorem. Mr. Buchanan, of New Jeney, offered an amendment striking out the schedule and inserting the schedule of the existing law. Rejected.

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After a little routine business Thurs lay, the House went leto Committee of the Whose (Mr. Springer, of Illinois, in the chair) on the Tariff bill, the peeding antendment teng that offered by Mr. Mills, of Texes, restoring the present rate of duty on tobacco. Mr. Mills amendment was agreed to without division. On motion of Mr. Spinols, of New York, the present rate of duty was restored on nine a nine howis and all semicors articles. on pip s, pipe bowls and all smokers articles not otherwise provided for. The next few items were passed over quick y and amend-ments restoring the present rate of duty on the various articles were vote i down without division. An amendment to place a duty of fifty per cent, ad valorem on hat materials was rejected. The d-bate on the Tariff bill closed at 250 p. m. with an animated politi-cil discussion, and then the committee rose and amid applause on the Democratic side, the bill was reported favorably to the House. Its consideration was then postponed until Saturday at 1:30.

The debate on the tariff bill was closed Saturday by Mr. Mills, who spoke an hour. All the amendments were agreed to except that on cotton ties, on which Mr. McKinley demande i a yea and nay vote. It resulted— yeas 170, nays 128, and the amendment stands as agreed to in committee. The previous question was then ordered on final passage and the yeas and nays called. Mr. Sowden read a letter from Mr. Randall asking to be paired with a friend of the hill read a letter from Mr. Ramiall asking to be paired with a friend of the bill, and expressing himself distinctly opposed to its passage. The vote resulted—year 162, nays 149. All the Democrats voted in the affirmative except Mesers. Sowden, of Pennsylvania, Greenman, Merriman and Bliss, of New York, All the Republicans voted nay except Fitch, of New York, and Nelson, of Minnesota. The four independent members voted age. Mr. Rand ill was paired with Mr. Hogg, of West Virginia, When the speaker announced the passage of the bill the Demicrats broke into cheers and waved bandanas wildly in the air.

ALARM IN HAYTL

One-Fifth of the City of Port Au-Prince Destroyed By Incendiary Fires

The Department of State has information that the incendiary fires at Port-Au-Prince on the 4th and 7th insts, destroyed about onefifth of the town, including many of the publie buildings, such as the Chamber of Deputies, the Department of the Interior, the War Department, the new law school building, the civil court-house, the Government printing-office, the Protestant & volcano. Episcopal Church, the residence of the Bishop of Hayti and of that of the minister of War. Great uneasiness prevails. Guards are posted 200,000 00 at every corner and the streets are patrolled. The French and English Legations are guarded by French sailors from the war vessels in the harbor. A deta hment was offered by the French Ministers for the protection of the American Legation, but the offer was declined by our Minister.

TEN KILLED.

Frightful Effect of a Collision on a Virginia Railroad.

A terrible collision occurre I on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, about 2 o'clock in the the winning ticket must get not less than 201. morning, eight miles above Lynchburg, V., between a freight and a meterial train, killing both engineers, a firemenant five of the crews Both engines are completely wrecked, and 7 cars demolished. A large force of hands have been at work all day moving the wreck, and the track has been cleared. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Engineers Henry and Harris, Fireman Duraley, of the material train, and seven plored train hands whose names are unknown, were killed. Fireman Mays, of the freight train, was fatally injured.

The conductor escaped with slight bruis-s, The accident was caused, it is claimed, by the conductor of the mater al train misunder-

GENERAL MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH,		
FLOUR-Fe'y wnt'r patents	\$5 25	\$5 50
Fancy spring patents	5 25	
WHEAT-No. 1 red	17.2	503
No 2 Red	90.	91
CORN-Mixed, Shelled	2.3	54
Yellow-ear	769	60
RYE	60	712
OATS-White	1754	41
SEEDS-Clover Seed	4 15	2.75
Timothy Seed	2 25	3.00
HAY-No 1 Timothy baled	18.00	18 50
Prairie	13 00	14 00
Loose timothy from wager	1s 20 00	23 00
MILLFEED-Bran	15 00	15 50
Middlings	16 00	17 00
Chop Fee 1	20.00	221. 00
BUTTER-Creamery	18	12.4
Choice roll	13	15
CHEESE-Fine Ohio Factory	ŕ	9
New York Goshen		10
EGGS	16	17
POTATOES bbl		2 70
POULTRY-Live Chickens	45	75
BALTIMORE,		
FLOUR-Superfine,	\$ 50	4:00
WHEAT-No. 2 red,		85
RYE	58	6):
CORN		52
OATS-Western mixed,	40	42
BUTTER	24	20
EGGS		14
CINCINNATL	7907600	20.00
FLOUR-Fancy	8 75	4 50
WHEAT		75
RYE		462
CORN		50
DATS		198

BUTTER PORK CENTRAL STOCK-YARDS, EAST LIBERTY, CATTLE.

Arriva's of cattle have been heavy, but market active and all selling. Prime 1,400 to 1,500 lbs., 5,65 to 5,800; good 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., 514 to 5)40; fair 900 to 1,100 lbs., 4 to 4)40; bulls, stags and int cows, 2)4 to 5)40; fash cows \$20 to 45.

Supply fair and market slow. Extra. 95 to 100 l s., 434 to 434e; good 85 to 90 h.s., 420 to 440e; tarr, 70 to 80 .bs., 3 to 334e; lambs, 4 to

Receipts of hogs light; market steady; Ph.1-d-lp da., 6.15 t+6.20 :: good heavy mix-ed 6.10 to 6.15c; good Yorkers, 6 to 6.10c; c-mmon and fair, 5.80 to 5.00c; roughs, 4% to

Indian Gratitude.

At the time when the Indians were scattered along the borders of the settlements in the neighborhood of Litchfield, Conn., a poor weary Indian arrived at a country in, and asked for something to eat. The landlady refused, when a white man told her to give the Indian all he wanted, and he would pay the bill. The Indian promised he would some time pay him, and went his way.

Some time afterward this man was taken captive by the Indians, and carried to Canada. After some time an Indian came to him, and told him to meet him at a certain spot at a certain time. The man, fearing a trick or some danger, neglected to go. The Indian again came, and asked him why he did not come, and kindly reproved him for want of confidence, naming another hour for meeting. The white man went, and found his Indian friend, who had a musket, a knapsack and provisions ready. Pointing to them, he told the white man to take them and follow him. After several days' travel the white man, wondering what would become of -for the Indian said very little suddenly came to the top of a hill. The Indian, stopping him, said, "Do you know that country?"

The white man looked, and at last cried ont, "Why, that is Litchfield!"
"Well," said the Indian, "long time ago you give poor Indian supper there. Indian tell white man he never forget," and bidding the delighted and long-lost exile farewell, he turned and retired into the wilderness by the way they had

THE number of the asteroids is now two hundred and fifty. No. 249 was discovered by the veteran Peters, at Clinton, N. Y., on August 16th, and No. 250 on September 2d, at Vienna, by Palisa

come. - Anon.

From the Ex-President of the New York State Senate.

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A Woman's Confession.

"Do you know, Mary, I once actually conlemplated suicide" "You horrify me, Mrs.
B. Tell me about it," "I was suffering from
chronic weekness, I believed myself the
most unhappy woman in the world. I looked
ten years older than I really was, and I felt
twenty. Life seemed to have nothing in it
worth living tor," "I have experienced all
those symptoms myself, Well?" "Well, I
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