DOWN TO DEATH.

EXPRESS JUMPS THE TRACK.

MANS RETURNING FROM A REUNION MEET SITH A PRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.—THREE KILLED THIRTY-NINE INJURED.

he spreading of rails on rotten timbers ed a frightful wreck on the Butler dion of the West Penn railroad at No. 6 iga just above Sarversville station, Pa., 215 o'clock Friday afternoon. Two the filled with people returning from the ental reunion at Butler were precipid over a 15-foot embankment, causing an fit casualty. Dozens of persons were nel in the wreckage, where they sekel in agony. Three were killed right, several others fatally injured. dabout thirty-nine others more or less

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rt. Following is the list of killed:
ILLIAM J. POWERS, of No. 15: Forty
borth street, Pittaburgh, proprietor of a
sillard parlor at No. 4737 Butler street,
reshed against the side of the car and
liled almost instantly. Aged forty-live
and leaves wife and family Member of
the Hundred and Second Regiment.
- FARRELL, four-year-old daughter of
Mrs. Farrell, of Tarentum, who with a secsed daughter was serjously hurt. and daugnter was seriously hurt.

Set daugnter was seriously hurt.

Set DUFF, an aged lady, whose place of pedance has not been determined, killed

Brilee No. 6 spans the Buffalo creek at a about seven miles north of Freeport, The water runs through a deep guich, dre being about 15 feet above the The timber on this bridge seems to been rotten, for when the train struck mning a good rate of speed, the rails end and two of the coaches carcened over. first car struck the bottom of the creek with a terrible crash, and was almost ged to splinters. The second. ech left the bridge more slowly being ined by the couplings. One end finally hed the ground, and in this almost perndicular position it stood until the terriamates had been extricated. The little d of Mrs. Farrell was killed in this

The fated train was drawn by engine No. and manned by Conductor Joseph ay, Engineer John Cuthbert; Fireman nan and Brakeman Charley Karns.

HE SHOT A RABBIT. PREACHER'S SINGULAR MANIFESTATIONS OF .

A singular manifestation of a smitten science was exhibited at Norristown,

siding in Worcester, went before Magises Uner, and confessed that he had violai the game laws by shooting a rabbit after e close of the season in which rabbits may

legally taken. He said that, realizing immediately after at he had committed a crime, he gave the bblt to his nephew, who sold it to a man whom it was eaten. He said his consence had troubled him ever since, and at he desired to atone by suffering the multy prescribed by law.

The accommodating magistrate at once mposed a fine of \$5 which the preacher aid, subsequently claiming and receiving alf the amo nt of the fine, which e law gives to the informer. Having us appeased his conscience so far as his invidual act was concerned, the preacher edged information against his nephew and eman who had eaten the rabbit for havng respectively exposed it to sale and purased it, contrary to game laws. The magstrate imposed a fine of \$5 on each of the fienders, which Landis also paid, receiving other the informant's half

WANTED REVENGE.

CONSPIRACY TO POISON FIVE PARMERS OF INDIANA.

A conspiracy to kill five of the best known mers at Winamac was made known by arley Lytle, who filed an affidavit against ha Sutton, charging him with conspiracy ith him (Lytle) to put strychnine in whisy, and give it to five men, neighbors of utten, and then burn their barns, and also he Odd Fellows' building at Star City.

Lytle was to receive the small sum of \$5 or his work when completed. He had the trychnine in his possession and gave it to

Sutton is one of the wealthiest farmers ere, owning about 1,000 acres of land and sal estate. All the par ies live near Star ity, six miles south of Winmac. A previis quarrel with his neighbors is Sutton's ason for forming a conspiracy to kill them. In the spring of 1888 one of his neighbor's oys, William Bonnett, and Sutton's were playing with a gun, when it exploded and hot both of the boys. Sutton sued for dames and was defeated. He placed the blame on the Odd Fellows, claiming they helped to

CAPTURED A THIEF.

At Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Mrs. R. h. Bryan, a small and delicate looking woman, bought she heard a noise in her bedroom. She made an examination and found the window had been opened, and on looking

out she saw a young man in the yard. He sked for Mr. Johnson, and on being told he did not live there, started up the alley toward The lady's suspicions being aroused, she

looked in the bureau and missed her gold watch. Snatching her husband's revoiver from the drawer she followed and overtook the thief, getting the drop on him before she expected. At the point of the pistol he surrendered, and stood with his hands up until a neighbor came. Telling the man to hold the thief, she started off to find a policeman. She was no sooner around the corner, than the thief hit the neighbor and ran, making good his escape.

BRAVE AMERICANS.—The Mexican steamer Alejandro arrived from Guaymas, Mexico. bringing word that in the early part of July a fire broke out in the 1,500-foot level of the Triumpo mine, near the town of the same me, and that 10 men lost their lives. Eight Mexican miners were in the mine at the time of the fire, and two unknown Americans, formerly of San Francisco, voluntered to go to their rescue. The shaft was full of smoke and gasses, and when the bucket was hauled to the top the Americans were found to be dead. The fire lasted several days and finally burned itself out.

HE MAKES HIS OWN GODS.

A READING MAN WHO WORSHIPS THREE HUN-DRED HOME-MADE IDOLS

A most remarkable character has just been unearthed at Reading, Pennsylvania. He is a thorough idolator, and daily bows down to gods of his own manufacture within sound of the church-going bells, as reverently and devoutly as the most picus Hindoo or Zulu. He has made a religion entirely his own and has evolved out of it some 300 or more gods, who dwell in and speak through the same number of idols of clay.

All of his gods are hollow and are from time to time filled with such food as he thinks their peculiar nature demands. Among others, he has a god of medicine. This is filled with pills and odd prescriptions, and whenever he feels unwell he prays to this divinity and always, he says, with beneficial results. He has a god of sewing machines, which is filled with blank contracts for the purchase of machines on the installment plan. He has one image which he calls the god of preachers and says it has a congregation of 300 in its stomach. He has one god which he says is inhabited by his own celestial spirit, and another which contains the spirit of his mother.

He has these images set up on shelves in his cellar and his garret and worships them constantly according to his needs. His name is William Christoph Clemmer, and his house is at 614 Locust, where he lives with his wife and six children. He is a brickmaker by trade and works regularly at one of the brick-yards of the city, occupying all of his spare time with his idols, which he rashions out of clay obtained at the brickyard. He is a Pennsylvania Dutchman and connot speak English, is unlettered and can scarcely read.

A CLAIRVOYANT'S CLAIM.

PORKTOLD THE PINDING OF A BODY AND WANTS

Last January EJ Chensy, one of the bestknown traveling salesmen of Cincinnati, O., mysteriously disappeared. The disappearance caused a great sensation throughout the country and rewards aggregating \$1,150 were offered for information of his whereabouts. Not a trace of the body was found until May 1, when James Pang 10rn and Rudolph Kaniz saw a dark object in the river at Lavenna. Panghorn said, 'That may be Cheney's body.'

February II, Clara G. Byan, of New Albany, Ind., wrote to Mrs. Cheney claiming that the body of Cheney would be found six or seven miles down the river and opposite a large building, which was in some way con nected with a farm. She said that the body would be found by two men and be identifled by articles found on it; that it would be some time before it was discovered, because it was being held at the bottom of the river by some foreign object. The clairvoyant de clared it was a case of suicide. She nov claims the reward.

As noticed, the body was found at Lavanna seven miles from Ripley, on the 10th o May, after a hard rain and just opposite one of the largest barns on the river. The body was identified by a lead-pencil bearing Cheney's name and the Coroner's verdice declared it a case of suicide. The two young men who found the body received the great er part of the reward offered and will be mad co-defendants with Mrs. Cheney. They say they never heard of Madame Byan unti

Madame Byan will institute suit and ha retained Granger & Hunt, one of the leading law firms of the city, and they are now pre paring the petition.

COPPER CONFERENCE.

AMERICAN PRODUCERS SAY THE PRICE OF MET-AL WILL BE SUPPORTED

The conference between representatives of the various copper producing interests, which was held in New York, has been transferred to Boston.

The participants state that progress is being made steadily, and that the price of the metal will be supported beyond doubt, It was brought out at the meeting that the development of electrical business in Europe is progressing on an enormous scale, and that the demand for copper used in connection therewith must be very great.

The diminishing of the visible supply from month to month gives encouragement, although the copper people do not seem to think that accumulated stocks are so much bugaboo as they have been made, and express confidence that the demand for copper and the supply thereof will make stable the price of the n.etal on the basis of 12 cents per pound for lake ingobefore long, without the need of artificial aid. It is said that the copper conference developed the fact that the "great surplus" of copper in Europe, about which so much has been heard, is not there, and has not been therea discovery made about the first of this month. The late syndicate did not take the amount of copper ascribed to it by many thousand tons, simply because it could not

PRICES UNCHANGED.

manage to pay for it.

For a period extending until the close of Fall business the price of sipe and tubing will remain at present prices.

This was the understanding reached at the meeting of the Wrought Iron Pipe and Boiler Tube Manuf cturers' Association, held at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. The meeting was largely attended by the members, and was unusually harmonious. It is said few members were favorable to in advance, but they readily gave way to the judgment of the majority, which voted no advance.

Manufacturers report a steady demand with no appreciable falling off. Indeed, from this time until the close of the season there will be a rush among buyers to secure the fulfillment of contracts in order that all projected lines may be got under ground before winter stops the work. For this reason, manufacturers will be kept hustling until the close of the season.

SALOON KEEPER LYNCHED.-Thomas F. Thomas was probably fatalry shot at Roslyn, Wisconsin, by a saloon keeper named Fred Loshman. Loshman asked Thomas for \$2, which he claimed was due him from the latter. Thomas said that he did not have it. Loshman then fired. A mob took Loshman from the jail and lynched him, hanging him to a beam in the railroad engine house. Loshman was a hard character. He had threatened to shoot other men.

THE BRIDGE GAVE WAY.

A PASSENGER TRAIN WESCRED AND SEVERAL PERSONS HADLY HURT.

The northbound passenger train on the Fort Branch division of the Evansville & Tarre Haute railway, met with an accident by the breaking down of a small bridge 12 miles north of Mount Vernon, Ill., which resulted seriously to a number of passengers.

There were about 35 passengers on board, and the train consisted of two coaches, a baggage car and a flat car. It was making scheduletime, and the locomotive rushed on the trestlework and got safely over, but the baggage car broke through and was thrown off the rails and turned over the bridge, falling 20 feet, while the rear coach rolled down the embankment.

About a dozen persons were more or less Injured, none, however, are thought to be fstally hurt. Baggagemaster Burns, of Henderson, Ky., was badly brused. When the crash occurred the safe in his car was knocked out of position and thrown against Mr. Burns, who was knocked out of the side door to the ground below the trestlework, fully 20 feet, where he lay stunned and unable to move. Mrs. Giaze, of Princeton, was badly bruised and injured internally and cut about the head and face. Six other passengers were more or less injured. The injured were conveyed to Fort Branch, where everything was done for their com-

KILLS A DESPERADO. - At Hinton, Summers County, W. Va., a white man, named John Adkins, made a murderous assault on an inoffensive negro, named Peyton. The latter struck Adkins with a stone, killing him instantly. Peyton is under arrest. Adkins was a relative of one of the men charged with the lynching of the negro Carter, a few weeks ago.

COMMERCIAL.

COMMITTEELL	*			
TITTSBURGH,				
BUTTER-Greamery	,	2063	8	21
Country roll		9		11
CHEESE-Ohio full cream		. 8		84
New York		9		10
EGG8		14		15
POULTRY-Chickens, 27 pair		35		75
Turkeys, 50 th		- 8		10
POTATOES-Peerless	1	25	1	50
Reserve	- 1	50.	1	65
SEEDS-Clover, country	- 5	225		50
Timothy	- 1	55	1	70
Bive grass		95		00
Millet	1	200	2	00
WHEAT-No. 2 red		89		90
No. 3 red		83	-	85
CORN-No. 2 yellow ear		47		48
Mixed ear		43		44
Shelled mixed		41		42
OATS-New No. 2 white		30		31
RYE-New No. 2 Ohio and Pa.		48	11.46	49
FLOUR-Fancy winter pat's.		75		00
Fancy spring pat's		90		70
		50		75
Rye flour		00		25
HAY-Timothy		50		00
Minra Loose, from wagons		00	18	
MIDDLINGS-White		50.	15	
Bran		00		50
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DALTIMORE.				
WHEAT-No. 2 red		83(0)		84
RYE		50		52
CORN		42		45
OATS-Western		333		35
BUTTER		255		17
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FLOUR—Family	100	25 82
CORN—No. 2, Mixed	3	34
BUTTER-Creamery Extra 16 CHEESE-N. Y. Full Cream.	3	17 9

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.			
NEW YORK,			
CATTLE, \$	2	50/23	4
SHEEP	3	1.0	5
LAMBS	5	0.0	6
HOGS-LIVE	4	00	4
FLOUR-Patents,	5	0.1	6
WHEAT-No. 2 Red		88	
RYE-State		502	
CORN-Ungraded Mixed		42	
OATS-Mixed Western		(5)	
BUTTER—Creamery		11	
Factory		1.5	
CHEESE-State Factory		. 0	
Skims-Light			
Western		*	

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at from 24 or 24 or 3c, and bulls and dry cows at 14 or 24 or very common to good, and 4 or 4c incore for something very good, of which there were but very few.

SHEEP.

Included in the sales were the following: 1 car common St. Louis-bought sheep and lambs at 4-10c; deck good 70 lb lambs at 5-90c; deck fair 60-lb do at 54c; deck do, 60 lbs, 5-40c; deck prime do, 60 lbs, 6c; deck good 90 lb sheep at 4-80c; 1 car fair 90-lb Indiana sheep at 4-80c; 1 car ight-wooled Ohios, 84 lbs, 4-40c; deck good lambs at 5-65c; 1 car good 90 lb Ohios and 1 car good from Greene county. Pa., averaging 90 lbs, at 4-65c; 1 car fair 65-lb lambs, 54c; 1 car good 80-lb lambs, 54c; 1 car Western sheep, fed in Ohio, 80 lbs, at 4-40c; deck prime 90-lbs Ohios at 4-80c; deck Western lambs, 65 lbs at 54c.

The supply was fair, 21 carloads against 17 cars last wonday, notwithstanding the summer season is drawing to a close, and already the weather is much cooler the market did not show much if any sign of improvement. Indeed, salesmen, almost without exception, reported trade as having been slow, while prices as compared with those ruling at close of last week were a shade low-er. Best light Yorkers sold at 4 65:24 70c-medium-weight Philadelphia hogs, 4 55:0 t 60c; heavy hogs, 4 50:0-tjc.

Bosron.—There has been a very moderate demand for wool, and prices are more or lesss in favor of buyers. To move large lines concessions had been granted by dealers, but for small lots previous prices are being obtained. Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces have been very quiet, with sales of X at 33-634c, XX at 34-635c and No. 1 a 38c. Michigan X fleeces move slowly at 32c. Combing and delaine fleeces are in moderate request, with No. 1 combing selling at 40c; unwashed combing at 28-6-30c; Ohio fine delaine at 35c, and Michigon line delaine at 34-6-35c. Some choice Montana wool sells at 25-6-35c, but the principal sales of Territory wool are at 16-6-30. Texas, salifornia and Oregon wools are quiet, but steady. In pulled wools there have been sales of super at 33-6-30c, and extra at 25-6-28c. Foreign wools of all kinds are firm under strong advices from abroad. Bosron.-There has been a very moderate

LITERARY NOTES.

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WINNER OF THE 'AMERICA' PRIZE, Last September AMERICA, of Chicago, through the American Economic Association, offered a prize for the best essay on the Evil Effects of Unrestricted Immigration. The Hon, Carroll D. Wright and Prof. Small. The Hon, Carroll D. Wright and Prof. Small, of Colby University, acted as judges, and last month announced their award in favor of Mr. Richard Dailey Lang, whose essay appears entire in the issue of AMERICA of Aug. I. Mr. L. ng. is a resident of Bultimore, Md., and his essay is a comprehensive treatise on a subject of first importance to the future of the Republic.

The royal grant debate has gone all to pieces. By the way, they are guinea

What wrought the change? This woman's

What wrought the change? This woman's face
Is ruddy with a rose's grace.
Her eye is bright.
Her heart is light.
Ah, truly 'lis a goodly sicht.
A few brief menths ago her cheek
Was pallid and her step was weak.
"The end is near
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Sighed many a friend who beld her dear.
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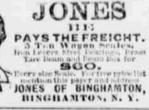
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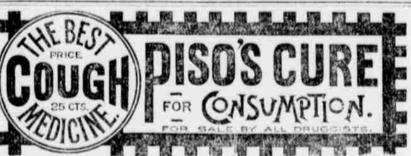
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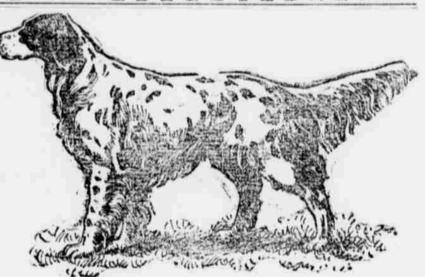
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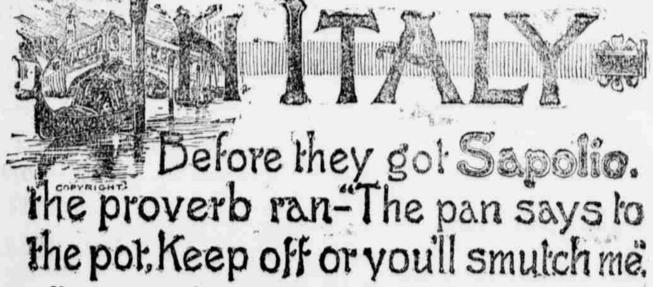
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