The Cold Weather Has Improved the Tone of the Market.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade eays: Important improvement in business is: noted wherever the recent change of colder weather has been felt. Elsewhere unseasonable weather is still the chief complaint, but everywhere interruption of business and manufacturing by the prevailing sickness is observed and many factories have been forced to close be cause so many of their employes were unable to work. At or one two Eastern points this interruption appears to be passing away, but it is still widespread and serious. To nearly all kinds of trade it means not only delay in production or dealings, but some shrinkage in the ability of great numbers to purchase products. But in spite of this the volume of

The clearings of banks last week were not only the largest on record, for that part of year; but showed an increase over last year of 12 per cent, outside of New York.

The weekly output of pig iron January 1 was 174,038 tons, against 69 151 December 1, and 154,398 a year ago. This implies a slight increase in production last year over previous estimates. The surprising increase in output havied many to wonder in what way the enormous quantity now made can be consumed, and inquiries indicate that there is in the aggregate some accumulation of stocks. It also appears that the market for bar Iron is somewhat unsettled, with a tendency toward concessions, and plate iron is less firm. Structural and sheet iron and nails are steady, but some uneasiness is noticed in the market for steel rails. Unless consumption of finished products is not only sustained, but expanded the output of pig iron can hardly continue at the present rate. The stagnation in anthracite coal is aggravated, but, although the trade is narrow and limited numbers are reported idle, the weekly output exceeds the output a year ago by 60,000 tons. Prices are demoralized and bitum nous coal, though very active, is easier.

The cotton industry is disturbed only by sickness; demand for goods has slightly improved. The heavier woolen goods are seriously depressed by the unseasonable weather, But there is a marked revival in the trade for domestic worsteds and light goods, nelieved to be due to the changes last year in Treasury rulings, now for the first time feet. The boot and shoe industry is largely and the two textile manufactures somewhat disturbed by labor controversies in Eastern States.

Collections are quite generally slow, because of retarded distribution, but uneasiness is reported at only a few points. All Southern reports note active trade. The money markets here and elsewhere, show on the whole rather more pressure, which the heavy business in progress and the tardy collections explain.

Business failures during the last seven days for the United States, 3 5; for Canada, 31; total 336; compared with 37; last week. For the corresponding week last year the figures were 284 in the United States and 46

A STRANGE ACCIDENT,

a well for oil on the Hickman farm, near Canonsburg, Pa., known as No.1. The well turned out to be a dry hole, having, however, a small quantity of gas, which was not considered of sufficient quantity to think of for him. It appears quite suddenly in the utilizing it, so it was decided to abandon the well, and the drillers plugged it. In this work two plugs were used. They were both five feet long and five and five-eighth inches in diameter. First one of the plugs was driven in then a lot of drillings from the well thrown in on top of this and rammed down, after which the second plug was put in and two or three barrels of water poured on top of this to swell the wood.

When the plags had been in two or three hours, John Joore, a tool dresser, and another workman went up to the top of the 82-foot derrick to change the ropes. They had been at work but a short time when suddenly the whole mass of plugs and drillings shot up out of the well with fearful velocity, accompanied by a thunderous roar, and one of the plugs struck Moore, killing him instantly, and his dead body fell to the floor of the derrick an almost shapeless mass. The other man who was at work with Moore miraculously estaped serious injury, although he was blinded with the flying mud and sand from the well. The top of the derrick was knocked over by the Gying plugs.

THREE KILLED.

Trying to Get Out of the Way, They Met Death.

The Limited, westbound, struck and killed Edward Gallagher, aged 17 years; Michael Gallagher, his brother, aged 15, and Mrs Kate Stackhouse, a married sister, aged 25.

Mrs. Stackhouse had been up in Johnstown, Pa., and was returning to her home in Morrellville. As it was quite dark, and the road a very lonely one, she stopped at her parents' home, in Cambria City, and got her two brothers to accompany her, and on account of the bad condition of the street they proceeded down the Penusylvania Railroad track, walking on the eastbound track

As the party neared the Morrellville crossing the approach of a freight train compelled them to take the west-bound track. They had been on this track but a few moments when the New York and Chicago Limited, west, running at the rate of

4) miles an hour, dashed upon them. The two boys were hurled from the track and instantly killed. Mrs. Stackhouse was thrown in the air and fell on the track in front of the train, and was horribly mangled. Mrs. Stackhouse leaves a husband and two small children

Four Men Drowned.

Elmer Freed, Silas Tracy, Charles Wilson and Alexander Whitmore, of Gladstone, Ill. were drowned in Griswold's slough, near Burlington, on Saturday night They started for a dance, but their team became unmanageable and backed the wagon over the bank and broke through the ice. The body of Freed was recovered. Both horses were also drowned.

ex

SIX INDIAMS HANGED.

Wholesale Execution at Fort Smith-The Murderers and Their Crimes. An extraordinary execution took place at

Fort Smith, Ark., when six Indians ex-

pisted their crimes on the scaffold. Nine men were to have been hanged, but the sentence of one was commuted to imprisonment for life by President Harrison. George Tobler and Charles Bullard, the two negro murders, have been respited until the 30th inst. They received the respite with bad grace, raying that if they are to be hanged they would prefer going with the

For the past two weeks the hangman, George Maledon, has been preparing for this work, and the ropes were stretched daily with dummies. The trap was so arranged that all the men were dropped through at the same time. Following is a history of the crimes for which the men suffered the death penalty

The murder for which Austin paid so dearly was one of a most unparalleled nature, atrocious and unprovoked. On May 25, 1883, in the town of Tishomingo, Chickasaw Nation, he killed Thomas Elliot, a white man, under the following circumstances: Ediott had only been in the Indian country two months and was a stranger to Austin. Jonas Pearson, a half brother of Austin, was under the influence of liquor on the day of the murder, and Elliot accused him of having stolen some whiskey from him. The two men were sitting in the front porch of a store talking, Pearson being armed. Austin approached them and toook Pearson's pistol from him. The two walked off a short distance, conversed a few minutes in the Indian language, and then Austin turned and, approaching Eliott, shothim in the breast without a word of warning. Elliott fell from the box on which he was sitting when the murderer shot him a second time in the body. Then he walked up close to his prostrate and dying victim an ishot him in the forehead.

John Billy, Thomas Willis and Madison James were all full-blooded Choctaws and were convicted jointly of the mu der of a white man whose name was supposed to be A. B. Williams.

Sam Goin and Jimmon Burris, full-blooded Choctaws, were tried in October last, Jim Goin also being in the case, but he was acquitted, while the others were found guilty-The victim of these men was Houston Joyce, of Franklin, Texas.

Jefferson Jones, a full-blooded Choctaw, was convicted on the 14th of October of a most foul and dastardly murder, his victim being an o'd man, 65 years of age, named Henry Wilson. Jefferson was arrested and acknowledged the whole affair.

THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM.

Prof. Pickering, of the Harvard University, Discredits the Vienna Statement.

Prof. Pickering, of Harvard University, discredits the Vienna dispatch which stated that the Star of Bethlehem is again to be visible this year, being its seventh appearance since the birth of Christ.

The Professor says: "I can scarcely believe that this story emanated from astronos mers at Vienna, for had there been the slightest intimation of the appearance of this star it would have been cabled to us at once. The report is probably the unauthorized revival of an old rumor that the star, erroneously call the "Star of Bethlehem," was to Killed by the Plug of a Natural Gas Well. make its appearance, but as this statement The Fisher Oil Company has been drilling has been made several times since [884, when the star was looked for by some astronomers, there is doubtless nothing in it.

> "The star referred to was the one discovered by Tycho Brahe in 1572, and was named con-tellation of Cassiopwia, and had a brilliancy greater than that of any of the planets, so much so that it was visible in the day time. It was believed by some that this star had appeared in the same position 312 years before, or in 1260, and, assuming this interval of appearance to be correct, it would have been visible about the time of the Christian era, and it was thus termed the star of Bethlehem. If it returns after 312 years the time of its reappearance would have been in 1884. but nothing has yet been seen of it, although many observers watched for it at that time Such a phenomenon at this day would have the highest value to astronomical science, for by the use of modern instruments observations could be taken and information gathered that would be of the greatest assistance in experiments now in progress. There is, however, so much doubt in the matter that it is of but little use to surmise as to its ppearance."

THE WEST VIRGINIA CONTEST.

Both the Majority and Minority Reports

Read and Ordered Printed. Both the majority and minority reports of the gubernatorial contest were laid before the joint session of the two house. Three senators and one member of the house were absent. President Carr of the senate had the chair, and the gubernatorial court of inqury was duly constituted. The report of the majority of the contest committee, which means the Democratic side of the matter at issue, was at once presented. After the reading had been commenced an effort was made to have it printed without further reading, but this was strongly opposed by Maxwell, of the Republican side of the committee. After a wrangle the reading was proceeded with.

The joint session adjourned until afternoon, when the minority report was presented and read for two hours. It deals mainly with the legal aspect of the points raised as to the voters of the several counties in dispute. Both reports were ordered printed.

Washington Notes.

A favorable report has been ordered on the House bill to authorize the President to confer brevet rank on soldiers of the army for gallant services in Indian campaigns.

The Senate Committee on Patents will re port favorably the bili known as the Chase International Copyright bill, which was pending before Congress last session.

The House Committee on Elections heard arguments by counsel in the contested cases of Featherstone versus Cate, First Arkansas district, John W. McClure and W. W. Dudley represented the contestant and Mr. Cate of No. 77. Toledo, and unknown woman. looked after his own interests.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

HOME AND FOREIGN JOTTINGS. The Pith of Many Important Matters in All Parts of the World.

Charles M. Davenport, a printer, at Kaneas City, received injuries Thursday night at the hands of some unknown person from the effects of which he died. Sidney Dillon, a nephew of Hon. Sidney

Dillon, of New York, accidentally shot and killed himself while out hunting on his farm, ten miles por hwest of Omaha. Granville Cooprider, a desperate character. shot and silled Night Policeman John T.

iller, at Clay City, Ind., in revenge for an arrest made recently for jumping on trains. The murderer stele a horse hitched near by and escaped.

Allison was unanimously renominated in the Republican caucus of the Iowa Legisla-

J. N. Phillips, aged 70, committed suicide

at Stanford Ky. W. B.Gerling, a mulatte, of Cincinati, who had been suffering from influenza, died in a

fit of sneezing. A Brooklyn jury has awarded \$5,000 to Dora Klein in her suit for \$10,000 against Wm. M. Peas, for breach of promise,

Prince Amadeo, brother of King Humbert, of Italy, died at Turin Saturday even-I g of pneumonia, resulting from influenza. He was 45 years old.

taken to consuming immense quantics of champagne. The latest plotters against the Czar's life include all manner of people. from the humble clerks to aristocratic officers in the Imperial Body Guard. Kunze one of the Cronin suspects, was

The Czar of Russa, it is reported, has

released from jail Saturday at Chicago on \$5,-900 bail. He will be exhibited in a dime It is said that an English agent is in Den-

ver, Col., endeavoring to secure evidence against Charles S. Parnell in the O'Shea di-Marshall Field, of Chicago, has given 1 acres of land worth \$.00,000; in the south-

ern part of the city, as a site for the Baptist University which John D. Rockafeller has agreed to endow with \$600,90). The jury in the case of Caroline J. Cam-

nerer against her ancient lover, Clemens Mueller, in New York, brought in a verdict of \$12,000 damages for the blight on her af-The Burgess Steel and Iron Works, of

Portsmouth, have recently purchased the Portsmouth Iron and Steel Works, at Portsmouth, a large plant, well situated, which has remained idle for some years. This mill is equipped with facilities for turning out pen-hearth steel. The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad

Company has put in blast its Alice iron furnace No. 2, after repairing. The new rod milk of the Iowa Barb Wire

Company, at Allermann, Pa., is now in full operation, running for the turn. Work has been sessmenat the Millville

AR Hat Millyille, Manufacturing Co Pa., giving emple A new company, under the name of the Cape Ann Drop Forge Works, has recently

been incorporated at Lawrence, Mass., with a capital stock of \$20, 00. Chattanooga parties are in correspondence with a gentleman who proposes to organize

company to manufacture engin-The entire plant of the Junction Iron Company, at Mingo Junction, Ohio, is closed fown at present, undergoing extensive re-

pairs. Operations will be resumed shortly, The large anthracite blast furnace at Temple, Berks County, Pa., which has been idle for a number of years, is to be put into blast at once. George F. Baer is President of the

company which will operate the furnace. There are 3d car building companies in the United States, and in the year 1889 they turned out 70,5 6 cars, and at the shops i railroad companies there were doubtless enough cars built to swell the number added to the freight equipment of the roads of

By the decision of Judge Wickham, of Beaver, Pa., the number of councilmen and school directors in Beaver Falls was doubled. They now have two of each in each of the six wards.

this country last year to 100,000 cars.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY. Wisconsin Grangers Want More Farmers in Congress. The Wisconsin State Grange, Patrons of

Husbandry, held its annual session at Madison, Wisconsin. Grand Master Carr, in his annual address, alluded to the depressed condition of agricultural interests at the present time. He said that the average value of the annual product of each farm in the United States was only \$5.1, and he believed that the census of 1800 would show a lower average than that.

He attributed this bad condition of affairs to the accumulation of property in the hands of the rich. Farmers are compelled, he said, to pay too much interest and borrow too much money, and he explained that farmers are forced to market their products at low figures owing to the machinations of trusts and cliques. He insists that there should be more farmers in Congress.

TRAINS CRASH TOGETHER.

The Chicago Vestibuled Flyer Telescopes

an Accommodation Near Cincinnati. As the Glendale accommodation, bound for Cincinnati, was leaving the station near College Hill Junction, the Chicago vestibuled train ran into the rear of the accommodation. There were three passenger cars of the Glendale train containing about 75 people. The locomotive of the Chicago vestibuled train ran half way through the rear car of the accomodation, piling the passengers cars in a heap and setting them on fire. The locomotive of the accommoda-

tion was not derailed. The fire department and patrol wagons were called from Cincinnati and the fire was extinguished. Three persons were taken dead from the wreck. How many more fatalities there may be is not now known.

The dead are: John Wilson, superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Cincinnati; F. W. Witherbed, conductor They were burned to death,

Fatal Boat Explosion On a Southern Boat. The steamboat Katie Robbins of the Yazoo Tallahatchie Transportation Company, bound for Yazoo and Tallahatchie rivers, collided with a barge towed by the steamer Josie Harkins, from Sunflower river for Vicksburg. The barge capsized and sunk, dumping her load, 3,000 sacks of seed and 30 bales of cotton, into the river. The Robbins' hull was crushed in on the starboard side just forward of her furnace doors and she sank to her hurricane deck in less than three minutes. Four of her deck crew are missing and are undoubte lly lost.

Clerk Phiops had a narrow escape and was only saved by the night watchman's bravery, who went down a gangway and pulled him onto the hurricane roof. Three ladies and several gentlemen passengers were aroused from sleep when the boat struck and got out without difficulty, but lost their baggage. The boat's books and papers were lost, but Clerk Phipps saved the money in the safe. The officers and crew saved their clothing only. The collision occurred three miles above Haynes Bluff and 35 miles above Vicksburg. The Harkins is unisured. The Robbins is evidently total loss. She is insured for \$6,000 and valued at \$10,000. A year ago she sunk in Tchula lake, but was raised and thoroughly repaired and at the time of her loss, was considered the best boat in the line, having been built especially for the Yazoo trade. She had a fair freight on board.

The collision is attributed to a misunder standing of signals. The Harkins and Sarah Elliott are at the wreck saving what they can. It is believed the barge can be easily

SHOT IN SELF-DEPENSE.

A Physician Kills a Prominent Business Man.

Deforest Allgood, president of the Trion factory, one of the wealthiest institutions of North Georgia, was shot and instantly killed by Dr. J. B. S. Holmes, his brother-in-law, and one of the most prominent and popular Georgia's physicians. had long cherished iil will Allgrood toward Holmes for some business matters between them and had frequently threatened his life. Holmes had avoided Allgood for years, and went out of town to avoid meeting him. Allgood came to town

Holmes in his office door. Holmes, who had had a vague warning, sought to reach his office by the back streets. Mesers McKelden and Mattiock, of Tennessee, friends of Dr. Holmes, had been hunting with him. When the party drew prospect is by no means encouraging. up in front of the office. Allgood advanced with drawn pistol on Holmes. The latter shot Allgood twice with his double barreled shotgan loaded with bird shot, both shots taking effect. Allgood fell at the first shot, then half rose, still trying to draw his pistol. When he received the second shot

he fell on his face and instantly expired Homes exclaimed: "I was forced to do it to save my own life. I am sorry, so sorry, but he hunted me down, and for the sake of my wife and my son I had to kill him."

Homes immediately surrendered officers, and is resting in his own apartment in charge of a deputy sheriff. The general sentiment agress that the killing was clearly in self-defense, and, affair. although both m in were exceedingly popular, the current of sympathy is strongly with Dr. Holmes,

A MURDEROUS MOTHER, Bullets for Three Children, Acid for the Fourth.

At his residence near Cannon Lake, Minn. James McNeil, Jr., arose and went to the kitchen to build the fire. Mrs. McNeil slipped out after him, locked the door and going back into the bedroom, took a revolver from the bureau drawer and shot three of her children. Mr. McNeil heard the shots and tried to go to the bedroom, but could not get in. He hurried around the house and went in the front door, where he met his wife coming from the kitchen. She had chased the oldest child there and made her take carb die acid, also taking some herself, The little girl evidently struggled very hard with her mother, as her face and hands were covered with the acid.

One child was killed instantly and one died about 10 o'clock. The little baby, three weeks old, was shot through both lungs, but at last reports was still alive. The wo man and the little girl to whom she gave the acid are alive and may live. Mrs. Neil gives as the reason for the terrible deed that she was sick and had no hope of getting well and wanted to end her sufferings at

A BOGUS NOBLEMAN.

How He Swindled Some Credulous Farmers in Arkana s.

A peculiar land swindle has earthed at Little Rock, Ark.

A man giving his name as Charles made his appearance in White County about six months ago. He at once installed himself in the good graces of the local minister, the Rev. J. R. Chumley, and to him Charles confided the statement that he was in reality an English nobleman, travelling incognito, and that he was the possessor of a fortune of fully \$100,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 was

invested in Firmingham. The minister fell into the trap, and with his new friend came to Little Rock, where he introduced him as a man worthy of every confidence. Charles purchased three fine farm s adjacent to the city, gaine 1 possession of the deeds, and agreed to meet the sellers at a certain day and pay over the amount. He failed to appear and the credulous farm ers will endeavor to recover the titles to their farms in the Courts.

Brazil and the Vatican.

an notifying the Vatican of the recent edict issued by the Brazillan Government regulating the relations between the Church and State, occasion is taken to assure the Pope of Brazil's desire to maintain the most friendly relations. It is announced that negotiations will soon be entered into by the that country whose privileges have been materially curtailed by the edict.

It has been discovered that many scho buildings recently erected in England at a cost of many millions are so poorly can-

SNOWED UNDER.

SNOW BLOCKADE IN THE WEST. Only a Feeble Ticking Connects New York and Oregon.

The snow blockade in the West and Northwest is one of the most complete on record Not only has travel become an impossibility on the western divisions of the Central and Northern Pacific, but the felegraph companies are equal sufferers, and every through wire is down on both these

roads. Washington and Oregon are shut off from communication with the entire world, with the exception of one little zigzag wire that still ticks feebly between San Francisco and Portland. When this wire goes down these two Northwestern States will be further away from New York than China, so far as telegraphic communication is concerned, as the trains are not running and the snow blockade renders it impossible for the telegraph force to reach the scene of the break. The Western Union repairers are nowed up at a balf-dozen points in the West, and there is little prospect of renewed communication until the railroads have mastered the elements.

The snow blockade on the Central Pacific road is at Emigrant Gap, near the summit of the Sierras. Eight westbound trains were snowed in, and the prospects of the road being opened are poor, as the snow plows cannot work through the freezing ice and the force of shovelers is inadequate. There are 1,500 men at work, but as the snow is seven feet deep on a level, and fathomless in the cuts, the work of clearing the track, while the snow falls is a tremendous labor.

On the Northern Pacific there is a complete snow blockade at Sissons, near Mount Shasta. Col. Fred. Crooker, of the Southern Pacific, who was going North, has been snowed in there for three days in a special

The Southern Pacific Road has been badly injured in the Tehachepi Mountains by washouts, and beyond Los Angeles the floods have done much damage. The only unobstructed road now is the Atlantic and Pacific, but as this depends on the South rn Pacific connections between the Mohave desert and San Francisco, and on the washed out Southern Pacific between Los Angeles and San Francisco, travel on that road may from the Trion factory and waited for also be delayed at any moment, as it has been raining heavily in Southern California for days past, while it is snowing in the

> The Western Union says that snow is still falling throughout the West, so that the

BATTLING OVER A CORPSE. Two Men Hurt In a Collision Between

Polish Church Factions. A bloody riot took place between the two warring factions of the Polish Church at Plymouth, Pa. The Lituanian faction endeavored to bury one of their number in the cometery. The Poles resisted and a fierce battle took place, in which pistols, stones and clubs w re used. During the riot thirty men were wounded and the ground surrounding the grave was covered with blood, and several women and some of the men present fainted while witnessing the bloody

In the melee the coffin was upset and the corpse rolled out on the ground. It was picked up, jammed back in the casket and lowered into the grave, where it is now being losely guarded by officers of the law. The Poles are very indignant and threaten to dig up the body and throw it out of the cente

The Sheriff has issued a proclamation calling on the good citizens to turn out and help maintain the peace. Several of the riotous Polanders were arrested and the police were compelled to use violence to get them to jail. The greatest excitement prevails through out the town and it is teared the Poles will overpower the guords on duty at the cemetery and take the corose out of the grave and mutilatest. Many of the persons shot during the riotare seriously injured, and Anthony Alorace and Joseph Luwick were thought to be fatally burt. The officers will remain on duty all night. In the morning the Sheriff and another posse of deputies will go to Plymouth and remain there until peace and quietness reigns again.

FEMALE TRADE UNIONISTS.

Some Effect of the Labor Agitation in London.

One of the most remarkable phases in the present labor agitation in London is the success which has attended the propagation of trade union principles among the female workers in the East End. The Cigarmakers' Union is a case in point. The union was the direct outcome of the announcement by the employers of their intention to reduce wages At first the women failed to comprehend the meaning of the suggested union, but when it was fully borne in upon their minds they joined in large numbers.

Within the last two months 600 women have given in their names, and it is singular that, with the establishment of the society. wages have been much above the normal figure, a competent girl earning 2 shilling or 2: shillings a week. There are other so cieties which, if they cannot all proclaim the success of the Cigarmakers' Union, have a considerable number of new members. Prominent among these is the organization of the matchmakers, which is rapidly growing in strength and importance. Some of the voluntary workers who have been most prominent in establishing these unions complain of the apathy of the regular trade unionist officers.

LEPER EMIGRANTS.

Undesirable Foreigners Sent Over the Line Into Minnesota.

An alarming increase of pauper immigracion is reported via the Canadian Pacific from the Allan Line of steamers at Montreal. Six cases of leprosy have developed in this county among immigrants, one of which is in the last stage of wretched putrefaction. It Vatican with the Brazilian Government with is intimated that the steamship companies a view of obtaining relief for the clergy in have been sending undesirable passengers over the boundary at Halleck, Minn., on the supposition that the official force is lower in this vicinity than it is around New York, a supposition which the Kittson County Commissioners ask the customs officers to cooperate with them in correcting.

PENNSYLVANIA

The recently emburrassed Love Ser Machine Company at Bochester, will crease its force and hours to the old at

The annual meeting and banquet of National Delaine Merino Sheep Breef Association will be held at Cannab

January 22, Owen Davis, a Baltimore & Onlo agen Johnstown, died from an illness which go out of injuries received during the flood.

The Southwest Natural Gas Company of develop territory in Spring Hill and Nich son townships, Fayette county, where County Treasurer Jacob Crow has just le ed 700 acres for the purpose.

A cold-blooded murder was commit at Wilkesbarre. A crowl of Hangaria were drinking and exrousing about the During their jamboures Joseph Valent and John Veoshalia quarreled with a fello countryman named Joseph looks ab money matters. They attacked him with fron bar, crushing his skull. After kills him they tramped upon his dead bo The murderers were arrested and locked

A new bank is to be started at Clayed McKeesport disclaims the credit of has 300 speak-easies.

Almost all the new oil wells about War ington are showing good results. The Tyler Tube-Works of Boston, Mar are negotiating for a site at McKeeper

which to remove their plant. George Evans, confined in the Walkton jail for illegal liquor selling, has a insane and been taken to Dixmont.

Richard M. Johnston, the well-ing horse-dealer, of Erie, who died Fridge be buried with military honor. The damage by fire to Treser's breve at New Castle, was \$2,000; fully inv Most of the beer escaped the flames, but

the hoodlums, who enjoyed a free drail The First Methodist Episcopal Char-Johnstown, which was badly damage the flood, was reopened Sunday. Rev W. Smith, editor of the Pittsburgh Cir. tian Advocate, preached.

EXPLOSION.

Twelve Men Injured, One Fatally-Piece Carried Half a Mile Away, The steam shovel boiler on the P. & L. R. R. near Fai'ston depot explodel, mi 12 men, one fatally. The boiler had | been fired but the safety valve was not Wm. Francis, of Connellsville, was repair the steam fittings. Pieces of the boil three-quarters of a mile, one piece way 1,000 pounds, was imbedded in Ti Bradford's yard in New Brighton is mile from the scene. The injured are ! Francis, fatally, both legs broken miss ed. James Hoopes, conductor of g train, scalded, burt fatally; Wm. Mer. laborer; John Griffin, engineer; Mark h key, laborer; Pat Sullivan, laborer F Fornier, cranesman, of Chartiers, John J derson, fireman; Wm. -eck, enginer gravel, and three Italians were staided a hurt, but not fatally. All the injurel se

for miles. A large crowd gathered at it ruins. There is nothing left of the ste Another correspondent says that the m who dis peared was blown into the z

taken to the West Penn Hospital, Br

burg, but Hoopes, Morgan and Dickey. I

glass in all the surrounding building s

depot was scattered. The report wash

THE COYLE SYNDICATE.

and drowned.

Pennsylvania Farmers After a \$50,00 000 Fortune in England.

One hundred heirs of Manuse Westmoreland county Revolution held a meeting in Sharon, l'a., and an association, known as the Coll cate, to investigate the title of a tomated at \$50,000,000, which is now! in England An attorney named phreys, of New York, met with Coyles, and was appointed agent t the claim. He has just returned from land, and is confident the title will be ly established, Manasseh Coyle 70 from his home in the North of Irelan a boy and came to Ame ica in 170 a volunteer soldier in the Rewar and took an active part in the W Pennsylvania Indian war afternal 1785 he was married to Isabella Felt the same family from which James is descended. His descenents no over 100 and are mostly substant scattered throughout this section of vania. Two years ago their atter called to a newspaper advertisement heirs of William Coyle, of Dublin & only thing that now remains is to William Coyle was their grandful attorney says this will be cavily a ed and has volunteered to be ralled of the case. The property incl

Ohio Negislature

real estate in and around the city of

and money invested in banks.

SENATE.—Bills introduced appropriate \$91,562.64 t - pay for tion of the proposed ammend yent deception in the sale of the Bill passed. S. B. provid Warren County deficient authorizing Teledo to sell at private sale. Resoluti n-partisan commission a bill to establish the Austr tem. Resolution adopte Congres to make liberal improve the channels great lakes. House—Bills introduced T

cure the flushing of fire hyd the second and third class tion 5457 so as to except class privileged from arrest fro a contract; to create a other animals held or kep than the owner; to give p ployment in State departu discharged soldier; to of directors of banks from five to eleven; to ployers under the semi-most from giving checks on banks eight miles from the place of canti-trust bill. Bits passed the \$100,000 Water works bott Senate bill authorizing Tol gas bonds at private sale Resolu-ed for tri-weekly adjournment Friday. Resolution adopted for vention at noon to-morrow to tor. The House Committee tions, Ditches, Drains and Water Insane Asylums, Boys industri and Fees and Salarie, were appoin