THE MIDDLEBURGH POST. T. B. HARTER, EDITOR AND PRO'R. MIDDLEBURGH, PA., AUG. 3, 1893.

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS.

A DRUNKEN BACE RIOT.

HUNS AND POLES BATTLE AT PRICERUES. THREE FATALLY AND MANY OTHERS BADLY. INJURED.

SCRANTON-Saturday was pay day at the mines at Priceburg, a prosperous borough of this county, and the several hundred Huns and Polish employes began to drink heavily. At night a Hun and a Pole engaged in a fight in Bryan Fation s saloon and their countrymen took sides with them, a free fight resulting.

The borough police arrested four Hungarians and lodged them in jail. At 9 o'clock the Hungarians held an indignation meeting, and then proceeded in a body to the jail, where they overpowered the keeper and liberated the prisoners. This caused the largest riot that has occurred in this region in 16 years. The Poles took exception and a race war commenced, lasting three hours, during which there was a reign of terror, all the saloons in the town being taken possession of and the officers driven off. Over 30 men were injured, three fatally and one Pole had his ears out off. Many windows were broken in with stones and clubs.

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Shortly before midnight Deputy Sheriff Craig arrested several of the rioters and restored | eace. Many arrests will follow.

THE CROP BULLETIN.

REPORTS INDICATE THAT BAIN IS NEEDED. EADLY IN SOME PARTS OF THE STATE.

In the weekly report of the State Weather Service, it is said that rain is badly needed. for crops in the Southern section. Tobacco, potatoes and pastures are suffering. The corn crop looks well. Wheat and hay are about housed and outs are being harvested. Fruit prospects are not improving. Rain is needed badly in Southwestern section and corn and potatoes will be short unless it comes soon. The fruit crop will be light. In the Northwest crops do not appear to need rain. In the Northeast drought continues. In dry sections the hay crop is said to be from one-half to two-thirds of a crop. Corn, potatoes and tobaceo are in a period when moisture is most needed. In many places the rainfall has been barely sufficient to prevent disaster.

TWO LITTLE PLOTHERS DROWNED.

ALLENTOWS -- While three brothers George Willie and Lewis Sochray, aged 13, 11 and 6 years respectively sons of George A. Sochray, were sitting on the banks of the Lehigh river in this city. Willie toppled into the stream. The other brothers in trying to rescue him feli into the river. Assistance came and Willie was rescued. His two brothers were drowned.

TO CATCH LIADS.

Among the laws passed by the recent legislature is one " Arotection of news-"DADETS within

cially against manciously inclined people who have in the past been free to get any kind of malicious report they could into the papers to serve their own purpose, and then let the newspaper bear the brunt of it. Following is the act:

FULFILLED.

She drant from out her curving palms A draught she could not see ; Full filled they were and running o'er, There had been space for not one more-Full filled with kisses three.

A lover's kisses, newly pressed On soft palms, tenderly ; With thirsty lips she eager quaffed,

And smiled, until for joy she laughed Through tears, and could not see. -Anna C. Brackett, in Scribner.

How Cassie Saved the Spoons.

BY ANNIE R. FRECHETTE.

OWN in the milking yard of the Bostwick farm two young girls were milking and talking cheerily. The autumn evening was closing over them and already in the shadows of the barn it was

COF quite dark.

The girls were Rose and Cassie Bostwick, and their pleasant chatter followed their parents upon a journey they had that morning undertaken. They were also speculating as to when their brother, who had driven them to the station twenty miles distant, would be back. They were bright, capable girls with little timidity about them, so that the fact that they were comparatively alone upon an isolated farm did not trouble them much. Especially was this the case with Cassie, the younger of the two. Self-reliant and full of resource, she would have laughed to scorn any one suggesting the thought of fear. She was big and strong, and to her life was a grand frolie, and her sixteen years had been

one unbroken "good time." At the house their younger sister, Florence, was preparing the support and entertaining "the baby," a boy of three, who between the falling of evening and the pangs of hunger was

growing sleepy and low spirited. Out from the kitchen's open door appetizing odors of coffee and frying ham stole to greet the two girls as they

came toward the house with their brimming pails of frothy milk. "It smells good," said Cassie, "and

I'm hungry as a tramp-"Oh, Cassie, why did you say that?

I've just been trying not to think about tramps. I always feel creepy when I'm about the barn after dark anyway, and now-

"Well, my saying that won't bring any along.' "They are positively the only things

in the world that I am afraid of.' "Well, then, I'm not afraid of them.

And suppose one should come along, surely three great, stout girls ought to be able to take care of themselves.

"Ch, Cassie dear, please stop talking ping on my heels. Let's realised and much about them. I feel as if one were step-

ne antchen looked so bright and cheery as they entered it, that Rose seemed to leave her fears or side with the duskiness, and by the t ne she had strained the milk and put it away she had forgotten that tramps existed.

Cassie had gone up stairs to make some needed changes in her toilet, the baby had roused from his tired nap, and was taking a rather mournful interest in the preparations for supper, when Rose, who had just stopped to ask him whether he would have honey or preserves, heard a stealthy step upon the porch. A moment later, the door was pushed slowly open and a man walked in.

gasp. She could not have told you "There, there, baby," going to the why she said "poor sister," unless it was from the sense of calamity which more, sister Cassie was just making a had overtaken them all.

"In that case be spry, for I'm hungry and want you to pour out my tea for me. I like to have a pretty face opposite me at table."

Rose dragged herself up the narrow, unclosed stairs and into Cassie's ro "Well, Rose, you must be about tuckered out. You came upstairs as

though you were eighty," said Cassie, looking up from the shoe she was fas "Why, what ails you? You tening. look as if you had seen a ghost !" "Ob, Cassie, there is one of them

downstairs," came in a whisper. "What do you mean, Rose Bostwick?

A chost downstairs !'

"No-no-a tramp!"

"Whew!" and Cassie gave a low whistle. "And I s'pose you're scared?"

"Ob, Cassie, I feel as if I were choking! Do hurry down; he may told him we are all alone. What can we do-try to think."

Cassie sat swinging the button hear in her hand and thinking very hard and fast.

"Does he know I'm here?"

"Yes, I've told him."

"Then it would be no use for me to pretend to be Ned;" thinking aloud.

"I'm afraid not." Another silence dedicated to thought. "Rose,"

"Yes."

"I'm going to be erazy. I'm going to chase him off the farm."

"Oh, Cassie, you can't. He's a great big impudent wretch. What folly to talk about chasing him off the farm." "It's our only chance."

"Don't count on me. I can't help

you. I couldn't help chase a fly !" "You can scream, I s'pose?"

"Oh, yes, I can do that."

"Well, you do the screaming and I'll do the chasing. Rush down stairs and scream and scream-and bang the door to, and just shrick : 'She's outshe's out-she's coming down stairs!' And you will see what a perfectly beautiful lugatic 1 will be-it's a good thing I have this old dress on-and only one shoe. Now make a rushand scream."

Rose's over strained nerves were her best allies, and as she flew down the stairs, it was the easiest thing in the world for her to give one piercing shrick after another. They resounded from the narrow stairway through the kitchen, and for the moment seemed to paralyze its inmates. As she burst in upon them, Florence was transfixed midway of the table and the stove, with the platter of ham in her handsthe baby had climbed upon a chairand the tramp had arisen with a bewildered air from the table. As her skirts cleared the door, she turned and dashed it shut and fung horself against it, shricking: "She's out-she's out of her room !"

To the mystilled Florence there come avio .>

ward her crying: "She's crazy! Oh, she's crazy !'

"Who's crazy?" velled the tramp. The baby now wildly terrified set up | crazy, Rose?" a loud weeping, while from the stair-

dirty old tramp hop; she didn't really shoot him, she was just playing shoot."

"Oh, Cassie, yon splendid brave girl, how did you ever happen to think to go crazy?" asked Rose, as she looked over her shoulder from the

door which she was barricading. "Well, I knew something had to be done, and that just popped into my mind. I was doing 'Ophelia' the other day up in my room, so I was in prac-tice, and didn't I make a sweetly pensive maniac. Now I hope you girls will never again make disrespectful comments upon any little private the-stricals of mine. If I had never cultivated my dramatic talents, what would have become of you, I'd like to know?"

It was some time before the tidal wave of excitement subsided sufficientkilling poor little Florence and the baby | ly for the girls to settle down for the what shall we do? The baby has evening or for the baby to go to sleep. Again and again they thought they heard stealing footsteps, and, although the door was locked and doubly locked, they drew up into battle line whenever the autumn wind shook down a shower of leaves upon the roof.

Just as the clock was on the stroke of eight a pleasant sound come fitfully to them. It was a softly whistled tune, and the cheery cadence told of a mind free from unpleasant doubts of welcome.

"Surely that can't be Ned back already-he wasn't to start home till 9," said Rose, going to the window and cautiously peeping out under the curtaine.

"Right you are there, Sister Rose," assented Cassie. It sounds uncommonly like young Farmer Dunscomb's whistle to me."

"Well, whoever it is, I am deeply thankful that somebody beside a tramp

is coming," interrupted Florence. "And so am I," demurely agreed Rose. "Do go to the door, Cassie, and peep out and make sure that it isn't that dreadful creature coming back."

"Are you a dreadful creature coming to murder us all !" demanded Cassie of the whistler, setting the door slightly ajar and thrusting her head

out. "Well, I don't go round giving myself out as a dreadful creature" responded a jolly voice from the porch. "Hello! What's this I'm breaking my neck over?" as the owner of the voice tripped upon an old slouch hat.

Bring that article of wearing ap parel to me if you please," requested Cassie as she opened the door letting a flood of light out upon the visitor. "That is a little token of remembrance which I wish to keep. There?" holding the hat out at arm's length, "I have long wanted a gilt toasting fork or rolling pin or something artistic for my room; now I shall em broider these shot holes and gild the brim and hang it up by long blue ribbons, just where my waking orbs can rest upon it as they open in the mornfright had overthrown her sister's ing. Ah, this hat will ever have stirreason, and with a wail the rushed to- ring memories for me, friend George, eyeing the young man dramatically.

He looked at her a moment then burst into a hearty laugh. "Is she "Yes, she's the dearest and bravest

COLUMBIAN FAIR NEWS ITEMS NOT SO BAD AS REPORTED

A SUNDAY FAIR PROBABLE.

DIRECTORS FRAR STRIN'S INJUNCTION PENDING

DIRECTORS FRIR STRIN'S INJUNCTION PENDING THE HEARING. Everything points to open gates for the World's Fair again on Sunday. It is not believed the directors feel warranted in vio-lating Judge Stein's injunction during the pendency of the Clingman hearing. JudgeStein's citation to appear in response to contempt proceedings was answered Fri-day morning by Director General Davis, and with few exceptions, the members of the ('ouncil of administration and Directory of the World's Columbian Exposition. The respondents appeared in court under a rule the World's Columbian Exposition. The respondents appeared in court under a rule to show cause why they were acting in vio-lation of the Clungman injunction 'by clos-ing the World's Fair Gates on Sunday. Ex-Judge Sidney Smith submitted the answer of Director General Davis and Lawyer Eddy, one for the Council of Administra-tion and one for the Directory. Neither of the documents were read, but all were re-ceived and filed without material sugges-tions. Judge Stein then asked Attorney tions. Judge Stein then asked Attorney Mason, representing Clingman, if he had beenduly served with copies of the angwers. Upon his replying in the negative the court gave him until Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock to formulate his reply, until which time proceedings were adjourned. time proceedings were adjourned. Director General Davis's answer told court

that, as the head of the World's Columbian Exposition Company he had simply carried out the requirements of the Council of Ad-ministration and the Directory. The response of the council of adminis-

tration set up generally that the vigorous opposition to opening the Fair gates which sprang up throughout the country made it desirable that they be closed; that on last Saturday the members found themselves Saturday the members found themselves contronted by the old rule closing the gates, which they believed to be still in force. Counsel was sent for and Lawyer Eddy gave it as his opinion that the injunction bill Counsel was sent for and Lawyer Eddy gave it as his opinion that the injunction bill had been so radically amended as to render it invalid. The gates on this advice were ordered closed.

THE FAIR GROUNDS DESERTED.

THE COMPULSORY SUNDAY OPENING & FAILURE IN POINT OF ATTENDANCE IN SPITE OF

GOOD WEATHER. The world's fair wes open to the public on The world's fair was open to the public on Sunday, that is the gates were open, but they might about as well have been closed, for the public did not seem to take advantage of the fact. Not since the fair was open has the attendance been so light as it was on Sunday. The grounds and Midway plaisance were all practically deserted. The attendance up to 3 o'clock, including em-ployes and concessioners, was scarcely 10,-000 and the officials at the boreau of admis-sions did not think the total of the entire sions did not think the total of the entire day and evening would run over 12000. if

that many. The weather was delightful. The grounds had much the same appear-ance as they had last Sunday, when the gates were closed. Nearly all the state buildings were closed and so were many of the structures containing exhibits. In the buildings that open a large portion of the exhibits were covered. All the restaurants, cigar stands and drinking water fountains were closed. There was no attempt on the part of the management to make things at-tractive to visitors. There was no music part of the management to make things at-tractive to visitors. There was no music nor attraction of any variety beyond the beauty and grandeur of the white city itself. There were no religious exercises, and many of the shows along the Midway plaisance had placards tacked up announc-ing that there would be no performance.

CLINGMAN PUBHING HIS CASE.

CLINGMAN PUBLING HIS CASE. The case of Charles W. Clingman vs. the World's Columbian Exposition company was called in Judge Stein's court on Tues-day morning, and upon statements by the attorneys the Court issued an order requir-ing the officers and directors of the fair who have been motified of the injuction closing the fair to appear and show cause why they should not be published for contempt of court. Arguments will be heard in a few days

FAILURE OF THE SUNDAY FAIL

The paid admissions to the World's Fair grounds on Sunday were 18,637.

The steamship Empress of China arms --WOMEN will be interested to know that at Vancouver, B. C., with news of th

Greatly Exaggerated. Comptroller L. kels Issues an Official Statement, Which Inspires Confidence. Pennsylvania's Good Report.

NATIONAL BANK FAILURES

"Revent dispatches have appeared in the newspapers," said Comptroller of the C rency Eckeis to a reporter on Friday, Washington, "that since January 1, 1sm 200 national banks have failed, the follow ing statement has been prepared that the public may be properly informed. Instan of 200 having closed their doors, but m have gone into the hands of the comptent of the currency. Fourteen of this numb have already resumed business under faves able conditions and are possessed of the m fidence of the communities where locate and during the ensuing week it is expect several others will have complied with ; requirements of the comptroller and regar ed, while prior to September 1 an ene

number will resume. "Out of the total of 105 closed but ht he gone into the hands of receivers, the either having reo eved or are suil hands of the examiners with strong pects of reopening. Five of the 10 are capitalized in the amount of a each, 1 at \$600,000, 6 at \$50,00, 35 000, and the remaining at \$300,000, \$2 \$100,000 and less but all at more \$30,000, the greater number, however from \$200,000 to \$150,000. By geogr from \$200,000 to \$150,000. By ge-sections the tailures are distric-folcows: New England states, 2 states, 1; middle and Mississipp

states, 1 ; northwestern states, 6; states, 55; southern states, 25. The statement then goes on to show number of national banks in oper-all the States, which is 3,785, of wh

are in Pennsylvania, 241 in Ohto an West Virginia. There has been no in Pennsylvania nor in West Virgin It is further worthy of note th

national banks have failed in 1 Brooklyn, Ph Jadelphia, Putsburg, Ba Washington, Buffalo, Cinconnati, St. New Orienns, San Francisco, Minu-St. Paul and numbers of other great mercial centers, and that but one ha in New York, two in Chicago and Milwattkee. The cause of the fai New Yors and Chicago were due to mismanagement, as were numbers of Local scares have caused many of suspend. Nine of the banks fulled suspend. robbed by officials who are now arrest.

THE RETURNING GOLD. The large orders save to have been by New York financial houses for abroad to be imported into the county

regarded at the treasury departme favorable symptom of returning co

Gold in considerable quantities is a i g here from the West Indies present indications the gold in the t will soon pars \$100,000,500. It is \$97,500,000 When the \$100,000,000

ed the treasury will again resuma snance of gold certificates which by

The department, however, shows

no interest whether the gold is all

or \$175 0x0 000 as it is the policy of

to be suspended when the treasury gold sp reduced below \$100,000,000. The gold certificates now outstandin aggregate \$50,000,000, which is an unusado small quantity for the treasury to have

Carlisla to use the gold on hand the sam he does currency in meeting the on igat

of the treasury. So far for several mous-past the gold reserve has been treated a available cash. On this basis the profide cash in the treasury to day is \$122,00.00.

MISSIONARIES MURDERED.

Awful Crime.

A Chinese Mob of Fanatics Commit a

Any person who wilfully states, delivers or transmits by any means whatever to the editor, publisher, or reporter of any news-paper, magazine, publication, periodical or article for publication therein, any libelous oncerning any person or corpor stateme t ation and thereby secures the actual publi cation of the same, is hereby declared guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars and undergo prisonment for a period not exceeding two years or either or both at the discretion of the Court."

AT Beaver Falls, the other eve ing Mrs Jane Smith was sitting on her front porch in her bare feet. A pet chicken saw one of Mrs. Smith's bare leet and gave it a fierce A pet chicken saw o peck. The Sticken's bill penetrated an artery and Mrs. Smith almost bled to death before the flow of b god was staunched.

Mas. POLLY Ross, of Butler county, who died last Saturday after colebrating he hundredth anniversary, came of a join lived family. Her fa her served in the rev olutionary war and lived to be su years old iong while her mother was a few months over 100 when she died.

WHILE Mrs. W. H. Brick, of Buffalo, Somerset county, was sitting in front of her house hol ing her baby an eagle swooped down as if to carry off or attack the child. The mother screamed and ran into the house and the eagle flew away. It has been seen before

Last year the Raney tarm, near Mahonngtown, Lawrence county, was stocked with imported bug snapping toads. It was feared the cold weather had killed them but last week they came to the surface in great number, and are now playing hob with the bugs.

Lasr Saturday night a valuable horse be longing to J. W. Gonaware, a Greensburg merchant, got twisted up in the halter in some way and banged itself, being found dead in the morning.

A rew days ago a conductor lifted a ticket from McVeytown to Lewistown that was sold August 19, 1867. The interest on its face value amounted to exactly its original RGSI

A FREIGHT wreck at Bixler, on the Pennsylvania railroad caused by the breaking of an axle killed 11 horses, injured others and delayed traffic five hours.

JOHN W. VANATTA, for extorting money. from an old soldier was sentenced by Judge Buffington at Ere to 650 fine and serve three months at hard labor.

E. J. GAYNOR railroad contractor, Pottsville, has assigned. Judgments amounting to nearly \$50,000 have thus far been filed; assels nominal

At work in one of the quarries at M, honingtown is a mule that is known to be years old and bids fair to live many more vears.

At Harrisburg, John W. Boyer, who did not hear the going, was killed by a street car while gathering wood in the suburbs of the city.

MAYOR TILBURGK, OF McKeesport. has issued an order that street fakirs will prohibited from doing business.

ALSERD TAYLOR has sue! Mercer county for \$25,000 for alleged injuries received white crossing a county bridge.

The Fayette county mutual insurance company, of Uniontown, which suspended in 1879, has been reorganized.

CHARLES ANDREWS, brakeman on it is a Phisburg & Western at New Castle, between cars a d was killed

"Good evening, ladies. Is your pa at home?"

"N-no," faltered Rose, trying to settle to her own satisfaction whether this dirty looking stranger might not be some new neighbor, who had come on legitimate business or whether he was her one horror-a tramp.

"Any of your big brothers in?" with rather a jocular manner.

"N-no, sir."

"And I don't see any buildog loafing round," he added.

"Our dord, he is dead," explained the baby, solemnly.

"Well that's a good thing. Will the old gentleman be in soon?"

"I-I don't know-you-I-I hope so. Is there any message you would like to leave for him?"

Before the man could answer, the

boy's voice was again heard.

"My faver he's dorn orf."

"Where's he gone, sonny?"

"He's dorn on the tars, so's my mover-and my brover he putted year on-and he won't be home 'till I'm asleep-and he's doin' to brin' me a drum and put it in my bed."

(Oh, how Rose longed to shake the baby !)

"Well, then, ladies, since you are likely to be alone, I think I'll stay and keep you company, and since you press me to, I will stay to tea and spend the evening. Don't go to any extra work for me though. I'm rather hungry, so you may dish up that ham at once, my dear." This to poor Florence, who had shrunk almost into invisibility behind the stove-pipe, and

"I've who seemed glued to the spot. usually a very fair appetite and I am sure I will relish it. He tossed his hat down beside the

chair which he drew up to the table. With the light falling full upon his

dirty, insolent face, Rose knew that her groatest dread was before her. With her knees almost sinking under her, she started toward the stairs, for she felt that she must let the intrepid Cassie know, and find out what she advised.

"Where are you going, my dear?" asked the tramp, suspiciously. "You've smile. not got any big consin or uncle or

A MARK STREET, AND A STREET, A

you are going to call to tea, are you?" "Oh, no, there is no one upstairs "I don't know about t but my poor sister," she managed to saved the spoons anyway."

way came a succession of blows and lunatic in the world, George,' angry demands that the door be opened. | swered Rose. -Courier-Journal. A moment more it was forced ajar, and a head crowned with a mass of tossed hair was thrust out, and quickly followed by a hand in which was clutched 11 12 12 12 1.

"She's got the gun-oh, Florence, run to the baby," cried Rose, "Who's that?" demanded the ap-

parition, making a rush toward the tramp.

"Here, keep off-leave me alone," backing away and warding off an expected blow.

She stood before him, tall, strong and agile.

"I won't leave you alone. What do you mean locking me into that room? 'm no more crazy than you are, What's this?" as she stumbled over the hat which the tramp had put beside the chair and into which he had deposited the silver spoons from the table. "Oh, I see, "ou are all in league to rob me of my gold and precious stones!" and catching it up on the muzzle of the gun she gave it a whirl which sent the spoons glittering in every direction, then advancing upon him she thrust the hat and gun into the face of the horrified man. With a volley of oaths he sprang backward, upsetting his chair and falling over it.

"Oh, don't kill him, Cassie, don't kill him."

"We'll have a merry time," gayly dancing about him and prodding him sharply with the gun, as he tried to scramble to his feet.

"Keep off with that gun, can't you !" he yelled. "Can't you hold her, you screaming idiots?" and half crawling, half pushed, he gained the kitchen door which had stood partly open since he entered.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid? Don't you try to get away shouted Cassie as she flitted lightly after him. The tramp stayed not to answer her question nor to obey her command, but clearing the door fled wildly through the dusk.

"Here's your hat-I'll fire it after you," she called, and a sharp report rang out on the quiet evening air, then all was still.

The three girls stood for a moment in the door watching the dim outline fleeing across the meadow in the direction of the highway.

"He'll think twice before inviting himself to supper another time," quietly remarked Cassie with a satisfied

"Oh, Cassie darling, you have saved auything of that kind upstairs that our lives," cried Florence, flinging her arms around her sister.

"I don't know about that, but I've

an-

Hints Concerning Ice.

A medical authority says that the best ice is always cold and sometimes a slight moisture may be observed upon the surface. It is devoid of smell and will melt when exposed to a temperature of 110 degrees Fahren Ice made of water is most de heit. sirable. It should be transparent of nearly so, and should break into fragments when given a sharp blow, Fough ice that will not break is generally adulterated. Avoid soft ice, or ice that has been subjected to excessive heat while under process of manufacture. It sometimes presents a fine appearance, but is unhealthful. Ice more than three days old should not be purchased, as it is liable to turn sour on your hands and will have to be thrown away. After having melted ice loses many of its virtues and should not be used. It should always be kept in a cool place and at a distance from gas fixtures to avoid explosions. -Washington News.

A Bucket for the Stomach.

The little electric lamp with which the doctors go on exploring tours through a man's stomach is interesting enough. They have lately fashioned another curious instrument. This consists of a little rubber backet with a rope and pulley. In fact, it is a minia ture of the old oaken bucket of child hood. When the stomachic juices refuse to do their duty the doctor comes and lowers his little bucket into the stomach. Then he winds it up on a baby windlass and examines his bucket- | creased from 2.194 cents in 1886 to 2.143 in ful of stomach juice. In this way he finds out just what is going on in that important part of man .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

Fish Packed For Transpor.ation.

Fish transported long distances in hot weather are thus packed : They are laid in tight lavers in boxes and loaded in refrigator cars, which are reduced to as low a temperature as possible. The floor of the car is covered to a depth of several inches with chilled sawdust, upon which the boxes are loaded, leaving a space of some inches between the sides, ends and top of the car, which space is filled with cold sawdust. Then the car is closed and the door sealed. No ice is placed in the tanks of the refrigerator car, as it has been found that ice is unnecessary if the packing is thorough.

It is said that to keep the jaws in rapid motion by chewing gum is the best way to stop bleeding of the nose

hibited by constitutional enactment from providing funds for erecting a State building, or for any similar purpose, the men of the State proposed to raise sufficient money to put up a building. Their effort, however was fruitless; the women came to the rescue and by their determination raised \$35,000 and erected and furnished for Texas one of the most handsome and convenient State buildings that can be found in the White City

-Sturnta celebrated its forty-seventh an niversary of independence Thursday dedicating its pavilion in Agricultural build-

-Tug Dairy Kitchen, Hotel and Restau ant, at State and Madison streets was closed by the Sheriff Saturday afternoon

-Tur paid admissions at the World's Fair on Wodnesday were 91,945.

-FIFTREN educational congresses were in ression on Thursday.

RAILROAD STATISTICS.

Some Interesting Figures From "Poor's Railroad Manual."

The twenty-sixth annual number has just been issued of "Foor's Railroad Manual." for many years the recognized authority on matters pertaining to railroad corporations. A summary of the o; erations of the various companies during the fiscal yeaes reported is presented in the introduction, and a comparison made with the operations of previous years since 1886.

The total length of track completed up to the close of the tiscal years of the respective companies was 171,866 miles, and the opera-tions are reported of 170,607 miles, exclusive of the elevated railroads. The total traffic of the elevated railroads revenue, including the elevated railroads (13,414,925), was \$1,205,272,023, and net \$358,638,520. The total available revenue was \$473,258,063, an excess over actual payments of \$55,396, 363. The capital stock per mile of completed road has decreased from \$20,835 in 1886 to \$28,680 in 1892, while the bonded indebtedness per mile has increased in the same time from \$28,062 to \$31,845.

1802, and the railroads received only 0.967 perton per mile on freight last year in place of 1,042 cents in 1-86. The average distance per passenger was 23.79 miles against 25.27 miles in 1885, and the average haul per ton was 112.70 against 109.49 miles in 1886. The interests and dividends paid on the bonds, stock and debt amounted to 3.01 per cent in 1892 against 3.20 per cent in 1886. 1892 against 3.26 per cent in 1886

MILLIONS TO BE SAVED.

100,000 Peusions Will be Suspended --Nearly 90 Per Cent. Likely to Be Terminated.

As the result of the examination now being made of the pension cases allowed by Commissioner Raum under his interpretation of the act of July 27, 1890, 100,000 pensions will be suscended.

Of this enormous number it is probable that nearly 90 per cent. will, upon further investigation and in default of new evidence be dropped from the rolls, involving an annual saving to the Government of more than \$11,500,000,

-As unknown enthusiast nearly suc ceeded in stealing some \$10,000 worth of stamps from the National Philatelic Association's exhibit in the World's Fair Federal building.

murder of two Swedish missionaries Chinese fanatics at Sing Pa. Revs. Wishels and Johnson, the missionaries, arrived i Sing Pu last April and were the out missionaries there. Sing Pu is an import ant market place northeast of Hankow m contains about 30,000 inhabitants. The made no converts, but on the contrary the lives were in danger almost from the stat. They were warned by servants they well be killed July 1, but took no precautis except to send a letter to a magistrate de manding protection.

Early in the morning of July 1 their house was surrounded by a mob composed losfers, trade-men and scholars, who dist ored for their bood. Stones were threw the house and the windows battered in til the missionaries could no longer rem indoors. They attempted to escape the roofs of houses, but were followed the mob. Finally they could go no farther and dropped into the hands of the mob Their sufferings were short. Wikhom skull was smashed with an ax and M Johnson was speedily beaten out of semblance to human shape by bamboo and iron bars. The bodies were stripp naked, subjected to revolting mutilation and left on the street for dogs to eat. The mob then looted and burned the mission

aries' houses. Two missionaries from Hankow in pany with a mandarin and soldiers left fat Sing Pu on July 4 to investigate the matter and recover the bodies.

Unknown Husbands.

From an article on "Unknows Husbands of Famous Women" learn that Mr. Humphry Ward is an art critic of the London Times and is author of quite as many books as his wife; that the husband of Mrs. Lease of Kansas lives in Topeka, and says: "It's all right for my wife to make speeches, but it's the drug store, just the same, that keeps things a running;" that the husband of Margaret Deland is a hustling advertising agent, and won fame by devising the flying wedge" in football that the husband of Mrs. Van Rentselaer Cruger (Jullen Gordon) is Col S Van Renneslaer Cruger, manager of the vast Tr nity Church corpora tion in New York city; and that Mr. Burton N. Harrison is a New York atto ney, and that "when his wife" literary work is mentioned he is dumb."

Utilizing Former Waste.

Mr. W. Smith, the largest dealer in cheese in New York City, runs a factory which consumes ten million gallons of milk a year, and he tries to utilize as much as possible of it. So he has perfected means by which he saves the milk-sugar and expects to turn out 300,000 pounds of it this year, at the wholesale price of about sixteen cents a pound. Some heretofore waste parts are utilized in the production of poultry and duck food, and there is also produced a lactose vinegar which is recommended as A good table condiment, and a prophylactic against cholers.