CHESTER E. COPPIN, Carthage, Ind. A. S. TENPLE, manager of Schiller Theatre, Chicago,

EMIL GODENBATH, a nephew of Temple. EVAN RIGHEY, freight agent of the Wiscon-

sin Central railroad. J. D. ADAMS, Fairfield, Ill. F. M. BOMARD, Terre Haute, Ind. W. D. RICHARDSON, Chicag 1. ALBERT HEISZ, Vincennes, Ind. WM. Shortskie, New Albany, Ind.

morgue, South Chicago. The badly wounded are: William Ritchie Edwardsport, Ind.; William Brewer, Joseph Vale, Louisville, Ky.; Clauds Deber, Herman Lucher, Freelandsville, Ind. Harry Klein, Vincennes, Ind. Michael Vale, Louisville, Ky; W. A. Hill, Conboge, Ind. Henry Hog eumeyer, Sanborn, Ind. John Briscoe Logansport, Ind. W. H. Turner, colored Lasper Mayer, Vincennes, Ind. William Billingser, Clyde, Ohio; Joseph Echenbom,

UNKNOWN THAMP, body taken to Murphy's

The casualty appears to have been the re-ult of a blunder mexcusable by even the ailroad officials. For some reason or other he two fast trains were permitted to run in opposite directions on the same track and the wreck which ensued was complete. The singine crew saved their lives by jumping The two locomotives came together with a trash that wrecked both and drove the bag-gage car of the Pan handle train completely brough the smoking car behind it. In this car were about 40 assengers and in it the loss of life occurred. So completely was the car wrecked that it seemed miraculous that any of those in it escaped alive, but when the rescuers railled to the scene and began the work of rescue, it was found that many who had been in the ill-lated car were foremos

Engineers Leightheiser and Morris Hart of the two trains that came together and Operator Kennedy, who received the train orders, have been arrested.

A BIRTH AT THE WHITE HOUSE. The President's Family Is Increased by the Coming of a Daughter.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland presented the President a little daughter at the White House at high moon on Saturday. This is the unadorned statement of an event which thrilled the hearts of all her countrymen, and was flashed under the seas to meet the congratulatory responses of Emperors and Kings. The event was not a complete surprise, as from time to time within the last few months rumors of its prospective occurrence, veiled as such announcements always are, trickled like confidences into the columns of the press.

Dr. Bryant, of New York, the family . Schavly this fact gave rise to cel, of Blooming this important tel, of Blood the Chief Executive in the to atten the impression that Dr.

or fown left o rance upon Norormoremaining at the Executive ansioners the emergency.

The haby was born at exactly high noon, just as the ball on the State. War and Navy buildings opposite the White Bouse dropped from the top of the staff.

Although there had been an air of expec-iancy about the White House during the morning, indicated by the fact that the servants stood in groups exchanging whis-pered confidences and by the noiseless tread with which they glided about the building, there was nothing to signify that anything unusual was to occur in the large room adjoining the (abinet chamber on the second floor where the President receives his visitors. Tre President was notified of it by Dr

Byrant directly after it occurred. He first asked the condition of Mrs. Cleveland, and being a sured the danger was passed unx-

tously inquired
"Is it a boy or a girl"
"Something like a shadow of disappointment swept across Mr. Cleveland's face as the physician told him that the new born babe was a girl. While he was talking with Dr. Bryant little Ruth was brought into the hallway by her nurse. When she espied her father with a shout of delight she scretched out her arms to him. The President took her lovingly in his embrace strok-ed ber hair and kissed her tenderly, saying with a note of tremulous endearment in his Ruth, my dear, you have a little

Mrs. Perrine, the mother of Mrs. Cleveand arrived at the White House late Saturday night. The last report, received as we go to press with this side of our paper is that mother and child are doing nicely.

This is the first time a child has been born in the White House to the president of our country.

A DEADLY CYCLONE

A Convent Hit and Several of the Sisters Killed. A severe cyclone struck the pretty little

town of Lockport, on Bayou La Four Creek. La , and left it a mass of desolation. No serious results were apprehended juntil the wind shifted suddenly to the southwest and blew at a terrible rate, carrying everything in its path. The store of W. G. Barrios was half demolished; residences of time Abritat and J. Richards; Oliver River's barber shop, Isadore Lebland's residence, C. D. Barrio's large cooper shop, Convent of Immaculate Conception and Peter Pullucky's fruit shop was complete y destroyed. Many other buildings were badly damaged. The killed are: Sister Polebarie, Sister Lucie, Miss Mable Gauthreaux, Mr. Oliver Revel, Parber, the servant of the convent, an unknown man with scalp torn off.

A large number of persons were seriously wounded.

The property loss will approximate \$100,-

A Small Cotton Crop. A review of the cotton crop of the United States for the year ended September 1, \$1893, published by the N. Y. "Chronic'e," shows the total crop reaches 6,717,142 bales, while the exports are 4.402,800 bales, and the spin ners' takings 2,481,015 bales, leaving a stock on hand of 243,271 bales. The crop statement for the last three years shows: 1863. 6,717,42 bates: 1802, 0.008,707, and 1891, 8,655,518. This year is the smallest crop since 1886-7.

TWENTY-BIXTH DAY. SENATE—Substaintially the entire day was consumed by Mr. Stewart (Rep. Nev. who took positive ground against the repeal of the Sherman act until silver was remonetized. The vote of the Senate, 3 year to 2 mays, to preceed to the considers

tion of executive business this afternoon, was the first set back the repeal men have thus far sustained in the Senate. After a short executive ses ion the Senate adjourn

SENATE-The first two hours were occupied by Mr. Morgan, Democrat, of Alabama in advocacy of his resolution to provide for a joint select committee on finance and which he avowed was intended to superse of the l'inance committee of both the Senate and House. The repeal bill was taken up by a vote of 37 to 21 an 1 Mr. Morgan's resoution went to the calendar from which it can only be taken on a motion and by a majority vote. The remainder of the da-was consumed by Mr. Stewart. Republican of Nevada, in a continuation of the speech on which he had spent three hours of yes-terday's session. After a short executive

House-Not in session

under the rules has almost absolute power to direct the business of the body. The rules vary but little from those that con trolled the Fi ty-second Congress. When first reported they contained one radical change and re-enacted the clause which permits 1 o members to constitute a quorum in Committee of the Whole. This clause was borrowed from the rules of the Fifty first Congress, and although every member of the Committee on Rules was in favor of ti,vet the pressure brought around it on the

Democratic side proved too powerful and the clause was stricken out. After the adoption of the rules Speaker ries announced that it would be in order for members to send bils and resolutions to the Speaker's desk for printing and reference, and petitions to the box for reference only. Immediately every page on the floor was converted into a messenger and loads, with bills. The non-action of the various committees indicates that there is to be no general legislation until the Senate acts or the silver repeal bill. The program is that nothing shall be permitted to get in the way of the measure. On a often of Mr. Wilson Democrat, of West V rginia, the Committee on Ways and Means, was granted leaves to sit during the sessions of the House. The House then adjourned until Saturday.

TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY,
SENATE -In the senate to day Mr. White, of California, offered aresolution calling for information regarding expenditures under the Chinese exclusion act and whether any additional appropriation is necessary, which was agreed to. Mr. Voorbees moved to take up the She man act repeal bill, which was agreed to and Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, gave way to Mr. Wa'thall, Democrat, of Missis-sippi, who addressed the Senate, his speech being in favor of bi-metallism. At the conclusion of Mr. Walthan's speech Mr. Stewart again took the floor and proceeded with the third installment of his speech, begun Tuesday. At 4.15 Mr. Stewart closed his speech. The senate then proceeded to executive busin as and at 5 p. m. adjourn-

The dreary, dilatory debate in the Senate lacking in all interest except as it shows the policy of delay. The House by its ad-journment a few days ago has shown prac-tically that nothing will be taken up until the senate acts on the repeal. There is a rumor, however, that a bill to repeal the Federal election laws will be called up Bryant, of New York, the family the House next week. If it is discussed its consideration will be in the nature of a monday for and from Gray Gables Schools, Chis foot may Gables tisanship to t'e front once more. Partisanship received a sad blow in the repeal fight. House—No. in session

TWENTY-NINTH DAY. SENATE —In the senate today the repeal bill was taken up and Mr. Fanikner (Dem. of the Senate of the in silver as a money metal, and declared his interition of offering an amendment to the present bil providing for the coinage of \$3,000,000 of silver per month until the aggregate circulation of silver of the country shall reach \$800,000,000. Senator Faulkner was followed by Senator Turple (Dem.), of Indiana, who said he favored bi-metallism. Senator Jones (Dem.) of Arkansas, followed in a strong speech opposing the repeal bill. At 3:30 o'clock Mr. Voorhees rose. He said he would not ask an unreasonable session. but he thought 3:30 an unreasonable hour to adjourn. If there were no senators who desired to speak he would have to ask a vote. Mr. rlaie (Rep.) of Maine, made some sarcastic remarks and Mr. Voorhees replied to them, and the gentlemen indulged in a nice little wordy scrap, into which several other senators were drawn. After a short executive session the senate adjourned.

THERTIPUS DAY. SENATE .—The silver debate was continued without any definite action until adjourn

House-Thesession of the house to day lasted but a brief hall hour, and no business of importance was transacted when the House adjourned until Monday

SENATE.—The bell for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law was taken up and Mr. Pugh. Democrat, of Ala-bama, a minority member of the Finance Committee, made a two and a half hour's speech against it, declaring that it was the fetermined and unaiterable purpose of the opponents of repeal to oppose it until their physical strength was exhausted and their

physical strength was exhausted and their power of speech gone. The remainder of the session was occurred in a continuation of Mr. Teller - seech against the bill. House - The session of the House to-day was brief soil unimportant. The colored representative from South Carolina, Mr. Murray, attempted to get consideration for joint resolution appropriating \$200,000 for the relief of the cyclone sufferers in the Source, but Mr. Kilgore, of Texas, objecting, one result tion was interred. In his prayer the chap ain prayed for the child which dened the Nation and the hear. Of

the Chief Magistrate of the country. HOW EMIN WAS SLAIN.

Recognized in Battle by his Murderer, a

Relative of Tippoo Tib. The London "Standard" publishes further letters fro nan officer connected with the Victoria Nyanza expedition. The letters confirm the story of the killing of Emin Pasha and say the murder occurred near Lualiba river about February 26. Emin l'asha at that time was accompanied by a small tribe of natives and was proceeding in the direction of Stanley Falls.

The Euroreans and native allies engaged February 16 in a tremendous batt e with the hostne natives. Emin l'asha appeared in front of his force and was at once recogniz-ed by Saidie, the commander of the native tribesmen and a relative of Tippoo Tib, who was acting under orders from Moharra, Tippoo Tib's brother. Saidle rushed at Emin l'asha and cut off his head with a bent in ife. Saidle, who is a desperate fighting man, afterward took part in the massacre of Emin Pasha's force, and later partook heartily of the roasted remains of

Base Ball Record. The following table shows the standing of

the different base ball clubs up to date: W. L. Fct. W. L. Fct. Boston ... 81 32 717 Garcin'ti. 54 59 478 Fittsburg. 68 45 602 Baitimore 51 62 451 Philadel'a 67 47 48 81 Louis. 47 67 412 Clevel nd. 62 48 564 Chloago ... 47 67 412 New York 61 53 .535 Louisv'ie. 41 66 .383 Brooklyn 50 53 .547 Wash'n... 37 76 .327

OTH FROM HOME AND ABROAD.

What is Going On the World Over. Important Events Briefly Chronicled.

I apiral. I abor and Industrial, Somes of resumption in various par s o he Eastern and Middle States continue to

The National Congress of trades unionists it Belfast passed resolutions favoring an ight-hour working day and national penions for the aged poor.

At Johnstown the Cambria Iron Company has resumed. Over 3,000 men will be given cini-los ment.

At Belfast the Congress of Trades Union ests to seed meanimously a resolution that the government pay union wages to all men employed on public works.

The following manufactories have resumed work: The Ashiand, Ky Steel works eession the Senate adjourned.

House—The House to-day adopted the code of rules which will govern it during the Fifty-third Congress, subject to the decision of the Committee on Rules, which Cohoes, N. Y.; Miller, Hall and Hortwell's collar factory, Troy, N. Y.; National India Rubber factory, Bristol, R. L.; the Lymans, R. I. mill; the Compton R. L. mill.

The wages of the 2,000 employes of the Pencoy l Iron works, near Philadelphia will be reduced 10 per cent., beginning Sept. 18. The puddlers are excepted and their pay will be cut down to \$3.25 per ton.

Thereport that the Cumberland, Md., Steel and I'm Plate Works have been closed for three months is wrong. They have been running full capacity, except 10 days, which were required to make necessary repairs. They are full of orders.

The Pellaire, O., steel works, employing 600 hands, which started up 10 days ago, closed down indefinitely on account of no

Twelve strikers at Charleston, W. Va., have been arrested for buildozing a miner who wished to work.

The Wheeling and Lake Eric coal works at Laurelton, W. Va., paid out over \$140. 300 ht wages. The work are now employing over 800 hands, an increase of 300 over the same time last year. The coar operators of the Fairmount, W. Va., regions have resumed in full and are rushed with orders.

A St. Louis local newspaper has made a areful computation of the industries that ave already or soon will resume operaons, and by actual count 11,790 men will by the 20, he at work in factories and foundes that were frightened into closing by the 'hard times" panic. Every line of wholesale trade reports increasing orders and ome notable advance over sales of a year

After having been shut down for a week-for the first time in 20 years-the Rochester (Pa.) Tumbler Works resumed

The wages of the weavers and their helpers in some of the New Bedford. Mass.) cutton must have Loop on 18 to 50 per cent. A number have struck.

The following manufactories have retimed work: Compton R. L. mile & factor es of the Peck. Stowe and Wilcox oppony at Plantsville, East Berlin and Southington, Conn.; Whitely malleable eron works, Springfield, O.; 44 mills in Fall River, Mass.; the Empire knitting mill, Schenectady, N. Y.

Fires Cayucos, Cal., was nearly wiped out by fire. Only two buildings were left standing. (ayucos has a population of about 700. Twenty business structures were destroyed. At Canby, Minn., a block and a half in the business section, including 16 stores, the postoffice and a bank. Loss \$200,000, insur-

ance \$60,000. Two blocks of business buildings and dwellings at Baldwin, Wis, were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$100,000 with small insurance. Many families are

Washington News.

National banks reopened to-day as fol ows: The First, of Provo Utah; the Western, of South Pueblo, Cal; the First, o. Nashville, Tenn., and the First of LeMars

The Senate confirmed the nomination of Alexander McDonaid of Lynchburg, Va., to

be Minister resident and Consul General to

Financial and Commercial. The first national bank of Nashville Tenn., which suspended August 10, has re-

The national bank of Sturgis, Mich., ha been permitted to reopen its doors.

Crime and Penalties. Near Fairview, Tenn., Mrs. Wilson Berry was shot and fatally wounded by a neighber, Mrs. John Scott and young Berry was shot and killed by the Scott woman's son.

Benjamin Jackson, colored, was lynched by a mob near Quincy. Ala., and his body filled with bullets. Jackson put poisou is well and three deaths resulted.

Disasters, Accidents and Catalliles Five children of T. W. Whitely at Silver Hitl, Ark., burned to death with the house

while their parents were at church.

Miscelluneous. No union brewer may serve on any mili tary force hereafter. The National Convention at Milwaukee has issued the

Friday was the b offest day of the year in he Northwest. At Mankato the mercury was 100° in the shade.

Toadstools gathered by her children kill. el Mrs. Mary Conners at Yonkers, N. Y., and four children are not expected to live, an Italian women in New York City, Rozina ouzoinero, ded from the same cause, her usband is dying and four others are in a ritical condition.

No Sunday Cars For Toronto. The Toronto, Ont., people have voted, by 1.000 to 14,000, against the running of street railway cars on Sunday. The street railway employes have formed a union and threaten to strike unless it is recognized by

HAMILTON FISH DEAD.

The Ex-Secretary of State Passes Peace fully Away.

Hon. Hamilton Fish, ex-secretary of state lied at his country residence, Garrison, N. Y., Thursday morning from silments incitent to old age.

He was born in New York, August 3,1898, and was educated at Columbia college. New York city, at which he graduated in 1828, amilied law and was admitted to the New York bar in 1830. In 1837 he was a member of the state legislature, was elected to congress in 1842, and served from 1843 to 1845, lin the autumn of 1847ho was chosen govern or of New York, serving the 1859, and in 1851 he was elected United States Senator. On the expiration of his term in 1857 he visited Europe with his family and spent several years there, studying carefully the nstitutions and governments of the differ ent nations. He returned home at the com-mencement of the civil war, and exerted his influence and contributed liberally of is fortune in order to maintain the gevern-

In 1869 on the resignation of Mr. E. B. Washburne, who was appointed ambassador o France, President Grant called Mr. Fish o the position of secretary of state, and reappointed him at the commencement of his second term, March 4,1873. To Mr. Fish his second term, March 4,1473. To Mr. Fish belongs the credit of susgesting the joint high commission with Great Britain, which met in 1871, for the purposs of setting the various difficulties between the two nations and his labore in the negotiation of the reaty of Washington were arduous, and inhanced his previous reputation as a diponatest. In November 1873, he negotiated with Admiral Polo, the Spanish munister, a ettlement of the question respecting the Virginius, an American vessel which had been eized by the Stenlards for conveying menous and munitions to the insurgents in rms and munittons to the insurgents in

A 25 CENT FAIR.

Sunday Openers at Chicago Threaten to

Bail on a New Tack. Sunday opening of the World's Fair has not been a success. Many reasons are assigned threfor. One is the half-hearted way it has been run on that day. Some of the ex. hibits remain open, others are closed. There is a general air about the whole place in fact, including usually gay Plaisance, that is not hospitable. So people keep away Sunday.

Mr. Clingman, the promoter of the injunction against Sunday closing, has a new move on. He wants the Sunday rate reduced to 25 cents for adults, and children to be admitted free. Mr Clingman thinks he sees a legal way of competing the Fair management to adopt this course. Should the decline to so so the projectors of the movement threaten that they will take action that will compet them to open the Fair free on Sunday,

THE DEATH OF HOME RULE

Killed in the House of Lords by a Vo e of 419 to 41

After a spiritiess debate, with the exception of Lord Salisbury's speech, the House of Lores at London on Friday night rejected the Irish Home Rule bill by a vote of 419 to 41.

Lord Satisbury spoke for an hour and a quarter. His conclusion was marked by quiet eloquence.

The Earl of Kimberly briefly replied to Lord Salisbury. The Lord Chancellor then put the motion for the second reading of the bill. He caused some merriment by saying, "I think the 'contents' have it" when very loud and determined was the rival cry, "the non-contents have it."

The House divided at midnight and the result was the rejection of the motion. The House then adjourned

A RESPITE FOR THE CHINESE. Enforcement of the Geary Law Suspended Fending Further Action by Congress.

Yang Yo, the new Chinese Minister, had a very satisfactory interview with Secretary Gresham on the Chinese exclusion law. The Secretary communicated to the Minister the decision of the President that the law should not be enforced pending further action by Congress, and furthermore that the recent order for the deportation of six Chinese from the Pacific coast had been suspended for the present. It is believed the President will urge Congress to pass the bili recently introduced in the House, extending the time of registration to September 1, 189%.

The Perils of Progressive Euchre.

Judge Moon in his charge to the Grand ury at Chattenooga the other day, created sensation by declaring that progressive uchre was gambling. He said: "Not only s gambling carried on in regular gambling esorts, but people of high standing and repectability gamble. They may not put lown money but they set an example for others in playing for prizes and awards. In hese progressive euchre games these perons play for fine pictures or gold-headed ones. Examples are set that are a violaion of law and it is just as demoralising as ommon gazabling. A conviction of one nan of the higher class is better, as an eximple than the conviction of only ordinary seo, le for common gambl ng "

WORLD'S FAIR ATTENDANCE. The following are the official figures for the paid admissions to the fair :

day (wonth)	****		2.675.	118
uly (month)				
August (month) September (to date)				
Total			11,594,	204
-FRED O'CONNOR.	the	train	dispatch	her
hose forgetfulness			wreck	on

the Ft. Wayne road, at Colehour, Ind., in which a dozen lives were lost, has disappeared. Before leaving Ft. Wayne he sent a message to the coroner of Cook county requesting him to release all of the men held for the accident, as he alone was to blame.

-Cashten Greschow, of the Pabst Brewing Company in Chicago, was counting \$8,000 in his office when the door or ene! and he was knocked senseless by one of two men. When he recovered the money and men were gone.

Lobsters.

Lobsters often travel in regiments. seeking new feeding grounds. Their migrating armies are always led by the biggest and strongest ones, while the maimed and weakly struggle along behind.

WHEN Fogg was thrown down by the electric car into the lap of a dignified old lady he said he now knew what it was to sit in the reat of the scornful. - Boston Transcript.

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS.

A TERRIFIC HAIL STORM.

A SHOWER OF STORES EIGHT INCHES IN CIRCUM-PERENCE SILENCE THE "OLDERT

INHABITANT. MOUNT PERSEAUT.-About 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening hail stones burst here, and the "oldest inhabitant" hasn't a word to say for hall stones measuring eight inches in circumference were as common as flies in summer. There 3s not a whole s ylight in town while broken windows appear on every hand. Much damage was done.

Engagene-A terrific hall storm posed over here about 5 o'cl ock Thursday afternoon, breaking window glass throughout the town and cutting fruit trees and vines as if by knives. Some of the hallstones were over an inch thick. It was one of the beaviest storms here for years.

Constra-The most destructive bail and rain storm ever experienced in this locality passed over here about 4 o'clock Thursday raternoon. The ground was covered with hailttones some as large as hen ere , which fell with terrific force de troying almost every window pane in town. Much damage was done to corn and fruit.

BURIED IN A MINE.

THREE MEN PERISH NEAR PUNESUFAWNEY. PUNESUTAWNEY .-- Moses Hughes, Aaron Hughes and John Hughes, father and sons, lest their lives in the Berwind-White Coal Conpany's mine, four miles from here. The nenc caught f're and the men were unable to eccape. The fire company from this place and one from Altoons put out the flames and the dead bodies of the 3 men have been recover d.

STAT: BANKS SOLID. Hannsnung.-State Superin'endent of Banking Krumbbaar says the state banks of Pennsylvania show themselves on examina tion to be in a sound and satisfactory state. Ho considers the hardest times now over, raid says the banks are feeling much caster.

ST. NDING OF THE STATE BASE BALL LEAGUE. W. f., Pet. W. L. Pet Eraton 28 10 737 Altoona 19 20 487 York 23 10 500 Seranton 19 2) 487 York 23 10 500 Scranton 15 27 Allentown 21 20 512 Johnst'n 19 21 475 Harrisburg 21 21 500 Reading 9 31 225

Mrs. Banning, of Connellsville will bring su tagainst the Cambria from Company to recover \$40,000 damages. It is alleged that the company has mined most of the comuncer her 110 acre tract and coked it.

A CLEARFIELD pensoner who signed a agent medicine testimonial, certifying that he had recovered his bealth through a use of the preparation finds his pension stopped on the strength of his certificate

Many families at Beaver Falls, are desti tote and starving. The Ladies Aid Society has issued a call asking for money to assist them. Crosing of the milis has caused the distress. The State is pretty well off for ready cash. When State Pressurer Morrison balanced his books August 31 he had \$8,218,372 23 in

the State's money box deposited in various Fine bugs burned Abram Brown's barn near Wathut Hill, Uniontown and destroyed 600 bushels of wheat, a large quantity hay and feed. The loss is \$4,000.

Washington is without a burgess, owing to the incumbent being sick, and the me nod taken by councils to fill the place cannot go into effect for ten days yet.

THE residence of David Newinham, Latrobe, was entered and the inmates conoroformed. The thieves got \$50 and watches and other articles. CHANDERS MITCHELL, of Ligonier, while

threshing Wednesday night, net an arm by setting caught in the wheels of the tureshing ing machine. THE Morrison & Cass paper mill at Tyrone employing several numbres men the: their

beniers and resumed their daily output or BUNK TARRADUM was shot and seriously wounded Tuesday night by a Stay, whose melon paten he was robbing mear Umon-

A Shoe button was removed from the nose of the little child of Seth Bullines of Beaver Falls, after it had been there two

James Hullings, of Clarion, stepped off a frain while it was on the Doc Run trestle.

He tell 60 feet, and crushed his skuil THE American sheet mill at Phillipsburg is title owing to the putillers having struck against a reduction of 75 cents a t. ii.

A 3 years our child of Bernard McDonald. of Manown, drank a quantity of cone n-trated lye on Saturday and wall die.

Thirving has become so common in Bu l-skin township, Fayette county, that farmers now camp to their fields at night. THE 5 year old son of John Allgold of Houtzdale got too near a bonfire and was burned almost to a crisp Tuesday.

CHAS. F. SCHADE died on Faturday at Harrisburg from blood poisoning mouced by an insect's sting.

THE new \$15,000 Lutheran church at Bellefonte was dedicated on Sunday.

PENNSYLVANIADAY.

Gov. Pattison and Others Made Addresses. An Interesting Program

Thursday was Pennsylvania day at the World's fair. At 10 o'clock Governor Pattison rode into the park with the officers of his staff. Riding ahead as escort were the gorgeously uniformed City Troops of Philadelphia. They passed through the park and then formed in columns before the Pennsylvania building, and the governor and his party passed inside, saluting the old Liberty bell, which stands at the entrance as they went. An informal reception was held for an hour and at 11 o'clock the infor-

mal ceremonies began. A. B. Farquhar, the Pennsylvania executive commissioner, acted as master of ceretive commissioner, acted as master of ceremonies and gave, the address of welcome.
Governor Altgeld followed Farquhar. Then
Governor Pattison spoke. His address was
short. Addresses were made by General
Daniel A. Hastings, Charles Emery Smith,
ex-minister to Russia; Lieutenant Governor
Louis L. Watres, James Beck, of Philadelphia; George V. Massey, of Detroit, and National Commissioner John M. Woodside,
After the governor's address the Cymrodarian society, of Scranton, 250 voices strong.

ian society, of Scranton, 250 voices strong, sauga chorus.

The afternoon exercises were of varied character. The reception for Governor Pattison and his staff began at 4 o'clock. The governor was assisted by the officers of his staff, the state commissioners and the ladies of their party. Luncheon was served and at 8 o'clock there were Pennsylvania fireworks on the lake front. Among the special designs were Liberty bell, the Pennsylvahia building and a portrait of Governor Patricon.

BLUFFING THE SCRAPPERS.

flow a Slim Young Man Intimidated the

"I saw a funny thing in Chevenne few weeks ago," said a Detroiter who returned from a Western trip the other day. "I was wandering around town to see the elephant and chance led me into a big saloon where all the scrappers made their headquarters. Back of the saloon was a building where a professor of the manly art gave instructions, and where the 'pugs' thumped each other at exhibitions. They were 'trying out' a new arrival that day and I should say there were forty or fifty tough-looking chaps in the place, Soon after I entered a young man who had come through from Denver in my car dropped in. He couldn't have been over 24 years of age, while he was over six feet tall and his weight only about 120 pounds. He was long-faced, thin and long-legged and reminded you of nothing so much as a boy on stilts. Two men were getting ready to go on when longlegs peeled off his coat, vest, tie and collar, put them in my charge, and

climbed upon the platform." "That was a defi to the crowd?" "Exactly, and in about a minute they put a man up to punch his head They gave long-legs a second and the first thing he did was to take the glasses off the young man's nose. The latter reached for them and said: "Excuse me, but I always fight with my glasses on.'

" But they'll get knocked off or jammed into your face.' "Don't you believe it! It's never happened yet, and I don't think it

will now. "Tue scrapper over in the other corner couldn't make it out. Here was a man so sure of himself that he was going to put up his dukes with a pair of eye-glasses on his nose. Ho must, perforce, be a knocker-out from Knockersville, and it was better to retreat than to carry around a broken jaw. He therefore retreated. Several others came forward, but when they saw long-legs seated cross-legged in his corner with those glasses poised so jauntily they didn't want anything of him. Then he got up and said:

" Gentlemen, there is no limit to weight. I always fight in glasses, as I'm a little near-sighted. I will however, remove my glass eye and false teeth if deemed best. Will your best man step up here for a couple of roundsy

"But no one stepped. He waited it minute or two and then pulled of the gloves with a look of disappointment and got into his clothes and we went out together. He didn't look to me at all like a scrapper, and a we walked down the street I said:

"'What sort of a deal were y giving that crowd?' "'A gigantic bluff,' he answer

with a laugh. "'Are you a fightery'

" I never struck a blow in my l not even in tun." "But suppose one of these scrap-

pers had tackled you?" ·I should have backed down and asked 'em all up to drink. But there was no danger. I've tried it half a dozen times before, and the glasses always settles 'em.'

" How about the glass eye and the false teeth?

" I simply rung em in to help on the bluff. Haven't got a false tooth in my head, and both eyes are perfeet. It's a bluff of my own invention and works like a charm. Please

don't give it away. "And that afternoon," said the Detroiter in conclusion, "when we took the train east there were a hundred sports down at the depot to see longlegs off, and I'm a duffer if they didn't present him with a bottle of wine and give him three cheers and a tiger!"--- Free Press.

Why Flowers Sleep.

Why should flowers sleep? asks Sit John Lubbock in "The Beauties of Nature and the Wonders of the World We Live in." Why should some flowers do so and not others? Moreover, different flowers keep different hours. The daisy opens at sunrise and closes at sunset, whence its name, "day's eye." The dandeion (Leoniodon) is said to open about 7 and to close about 5; Arenaria rubra to be open from 9 to 3; the white water lily (Nymphua) from about 7 to 4; the common mouse-ear hawkweed (Hieracium) from 8 to 3; the scarlet pimperned (Anagallis) to waken at 7 and close soon after 2; Tragopogon platensis to open at 4 in the morning and close just before 12, whence its English name, "John go to bed at noon." Farmers' boys in some parts are said to regulate their dinner time by it. Other flowers, on

the contrary, open in the evening. Now it is obvious that flowers which are fertilized by night-flying insects would derive no advantage from being open by day; and on the other hand, that those which are fertilized by bees would gain nothing by being open at night. Nay, it would be a distinct disadvantage, because it would render them liable to be robbed of their honey and pollen by insects which are not capable of fertilizing them. I have ventured to suggest, then, that the closing of the flowers may have reference to the habits of the insects, and it may be observed also in support of this that wind-fertilized flowers do not sleep; and that many of those flowers which attract insists by smell open and emit their scant at particular hours; thus Hesperu: matronalis and Ly. chis vespertina smell in the evening and Orchis bifolia is particularly sweet

at night. "MINE is the business before pleasure' that you heard of so much,' said the man at the theatrical boxwindow.-Philadelphia Record.

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