TICKINGS OF THE TELEGRAPH

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

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

; F.U

LEV

VDLY.

Two

Vayn

ach

ear

nton

ost at

vere i

ist of

TIEST

Chie

SMIT.

SYAN

sin

I. D.

F. M.

W. D

ALUR

WM.

UNKE

ma

Th

Ku w

Vale

Ky; Y

Loge

462

BUIL

Cam Tt

milr

oppe

11R

The

THE

hre

ofl

wre of t

ren

wo: ha

aft.

Dp ord

۸

TI

Pr

H

the

th

an

cont

Kir

prid

few

1011

PROPERTY.

1. 8.

Disasters, Accidents and l'atalities

Three persons usmed Sternbloth, from Hampden, O., father aged 60; daughter, 21, and son, 16, lost their lives in the Raisor Ho el, Chicago, through their ignorance of gas and gas fixtures. They were found dead, having been a-phy xiated by gas escaping from an open je'.

By the collapse of a bridge at Eldon. In., Michael Murphy was miled, three men fat tally and 12 severely injuted.

11104

A: Fairchance, Pa., a small horough six miles south of Uniontown, Pa., was swept away by fire. Fully one-half the business houses in the town are now in ashes, and many families are homelessand in destitute circumstances. The fire was of incendiary origin. The loss is estimated at \$30,000, about half of which is covered by insurance.

At Kinzs (ity, Mo., fire started in a bakery Sunday night and before it was extingui-hed \$150.000 worth of damage was done. A score of husiness houses were burned and totally destroyed.

"rime and l'enalties.

At Evergreen, Ala., Wright Green was sen enced to two years imprisonment for unallynging Samuel Coker to fight a duel. This is the first conviction under the law. which was passed in 1880.

At New York Maurice de Cowollion, 35 years old shot and dongerously wounded Empire Alexander, a married woman. He afterward shot humself and died instantly.

Washington News,

W. B. Hornblower's nomination to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court is still hung up in the senate Committee. The President has written expressing his

regrets that he and Mrs. Cleveland are unable to attend the Wold's Fair before it is permanently closed.

Financial and Commercial.

The Treasury has closed up the Socorro National Back of Socorro, N. M., for continued and persistant violations of the national banking laws.

The Weliman fron and Steel Company of Chester, Pa., hus inited.

Constant, Labor and Industriat.

The Pennsylvania Iron Millis, Lancaster, have cloud tor lack of orders.

Miscellaneous.

Thirty six new cases of yellow fever and two deaths were reported in Brunswick, Ga. on Thursday.

Patrick Kanaley choked to death by swallowing a sponge while on the operating table at Syracuse, N. Y. An Investigation is being made.

A car containing \$5,000,000 in gold arrived at New York Sub-Treasury from San Francisco on Friday. The car was guarded by five armed men and the date of shipment kept a secret.

Total COTINE DATA OUR BORDERS.

The recent storm which swept along the Atlantic coast we st of Guadulaia, Mex., did more damage than was at first reported. The inundations in the Tepic territory caused thousands dollars' loss to stockmen and farmers and entire villages were swept

LATER NEWS WAIPS.

CAPITAL AND LABOR. Factory Inspector Watchorn, of Pennsylvania says the reports received from his deputies through the State indicate that the condition of trade among manufacturers is as duil as it has been at any time during the year, with no prospects of a change for the better.

At Springfield, O., the great reaper firm of Warder, Bushnell & Glessner, employing 1 200 men when running full, has made a reduction in wages averaging 10 per cent. Other large manufacturers there will, it is stated, soon follow their example.

At Muncie, Ind., Maring, Hart & Over's window glass factories and the Whitely Harvesting Machine works, employing 1, 500 men, have resumed. Bail Bros.' giass factories and the White River steel milia, employing 1,000 men here also, resumed.

The rolling mills and quarries at the Tyrone. Pa., forges employing about 610 men have resumed operations after a long shutdown.

The striking miners of the Springfield, llis., district have decided to return to work on the terms offered bg the operators previous to the strike, 40 cents per ton gross. The strike affects 1,200 men.

The striking Louisville and Nashville shopmen held a secret meeting at Loaisville and after discussing the situation fully resolved upon a complete surrender.

A 10 per cent reduction in the wages of the 800 employes of the Sharon, Pa., iron works, will go into effect November 10.

The Mingo St cel and Iron mill, at Mingo Junction, Ohio, closed down indefinitely. Six bundred men are thrown out of employment.

At Lancaster, Pa., the Conestoga cotton mills, employing about 1,000 hands, started on full time after working half time for a month.

The rolling mill of the Oxford (N. J.) Iron and Nail Company was started. The men have agreed to a reduction. The works employ about 1,000 men.

DISASTERS, ACCIDENTS AND PATALITIES.

Two seriously and ten painfully injured is the result of a collision between an Julinois Central coal train and the northbound express train at Otto, four miles south of Kankakee, Ill. The report that seven were killed was incorrect, though some of the intured muy die.

By the explosion of a boiler in a dye house at Spokene, Wash., Mrs. Jahn Bean, H. Holland, Miss Turner and Miss Azee were killed.

Three persons were killed and five in jured in a collision on the Reading road Trenton, N. J. The dead are James Tafferty and James McKenna, both of Philadel phia, and an unknown man. On a card found in his pocket was the name of Thomas Maher, Washington, D. C.

Charles A. Wells, a millionare lamberman of Saginaw, Mich , was drowned while hunting by the upsetting of his cance on Bowstring lake, Minn.

At Tottenville, S. I., a passenger train on the Staten Island Rapid Transit road colilded with a train in the station. Conductor Erupk Davis was crushed between two cars instantiy killed and Brakeman Wai lace Bedell received internal injuries which, it is believed, will result fatally.

At Birmingham, Ala, the b. M. the a big mogul loconictive, drawing a free tab train on the Georgia Pacific railroad, exploded, killing instantly Engineer William Mills and Fireman J. W. Buchanan At Battle Creek, Mich., the following r ditional bedies of victims of Friday's wreck on the Grand Trunk rail road were identified on Tuesday: S. R. Brown, Strathroy, Ont.; Mrs. Evelina Aldrich, Edwardsburg, Mich.; J. M. Reis, Chicago, O. J. Laxo, New York, Eight bodies remain une armed

A FAST TRAIN OF DEATH.

Twenty-Seven World's Fair Visitors Lose Their Lives

TWO TRAINS ON THE CHICAGO AND GRAND TRUNK RAIL-ROAD COLLIDE.

Scores of Those Who Escaped Death Maimed and Mutilated. Horrible Details of One of the Most Disastrous Wrecks of Recent Years.

Twenty-seven heaps of charred, blackened flesh-all that remains of what a few hours before were men women and children in the enjoyment of health and happinesstest upon the floor of an improvised morgue a the basement of a furniture store Battle Creek, Mich. A mile away in the City Hospital are a score or more of human beings with gashed bodies and broken limbs. Add to this an engineer in jail and a conductor under bond to appear and the story is told in brief of the latest of railroad horrors, and one of the most appalling in its character of this or recent years. The dead are:

Frank B. Smith, Fort Plain, N. Y. E. T. Magoon, Providence, R. I.

W. W. Henry, Woonsocket, R. I.

Mrs. Charles Van Dusen, Sprout Brook, S. Y.

Nine man, eight women, one boy and one body, together with three human trunks with limbs and heads missing, were burned beyond identification.

One of the female hod es is be leved to be that of Mrs. W. W. Henry, of Woonsockett R. I. One of the male victims is believed to be William Lewis Wilson, of Evanston. III., and another is supposed to be J. W Beardsley of Watkins, N. Y.

Beardsley of Watkins, N. Y. The injured are: Exektah Davidson, Fair, port, N. Y.; Miss Belle Williams, Lockport, N. Y. Miss Henry Eushneil, Brockport, N. Y.; William Thempson, Woodstock, Ont.; Frank Rogers, Woodstock, Ont.; Frederick, Wurz, Rochester, N. Y.; Evelyn, Wurz, doughter of above; Harvey, Smith, Fort Piata, N. Y.; Neilie E. Smith, Fort, Piata, N. Y.; Albert Bradley, Ont.; Frank Turner, Middle Smithville, Pa.; John C.; Stewart, Daion, In.; Jennie, aughter of above; Mrs. balton, In.; Jennie, daughter of above; Mrs Var.ce, Sinicoe, Can., George Vance, Sim Evansten, III., George Snakieton, Auburn, N. Y.; Thounas J. Monroe, Auburn, N. Y. Mrs. Beardstee, Springfield, III.; H. S Williams Toronto, Can.; Maggie O'Brady, Oswego, 5: Y.; C. F. Adams, Buffaio, N.Y.

FAILED TO OFFY ORDERS. Direct disobedience of orders on the part of a Chicago and Grand Trunk engines long service with the company and were regarded as model employes, was the cause of the tragedy. A Raymond and Whitcomb special train of eight palace cars filled with Eastern fo'k, who had been taking in the sights of the World's Fair, left the Six tieth Street station of the road at Chicago at \$ 15 p. m. as the first section of the night express, known as No. 6. The train was in charge of Conductor Burt N. Scott and Engineer Harry Woolies

All went well until Battle Creek dep A was reached. This was at 3:57 a. m. From Was reached. This was at 3.57 a. m. From here to the railroad vards, a distance of a mile and a half, there is a double track. When the Witcomb special came to a full stop in the depot, the night operator balant ed to Conductor scott two is seen an order for the train to proceed to me double track end of Main attent abait mile diseast of Main street, about a half mile dis tant, and there await the passing of the westbound Pacific excress, known as No. 9 This train which was nearly three hours fate, was composed of 13 day coaches and two bargage cars. Most of the day coaches had seen many years service and were in poor condition to withstand a collision, very one of the fated to Eastern people, the majority of whom taking advantage of the low rates were on their way to take in the last week of the Exposition. The Pacific express was in charge of Conductor John Bild and Engineer Glibert transhaw, both of whom had received or-ders at Lansing to lookout for the eastbound train on the double track and were accordmely on the alert. After receiving orders at the Battle Creek station, Engineer Woolley proceeded up to double track, but instead of stopping in ac condance with his instructions tantil Lite westbound express had passed he contin on and entered again on the single track. He hardly cone more than an eight of a mile when the headlight of the Facilic express was seen coming around the slight belond the telegraph office of the r 112.24 the railroad It was speeding westward at the rate Infile. of 40 miles hour

through and the dispatcher is crasy about us not getting out of Lere. He asked me if I was ready to go and I asked him if he was sure No. 0 had gone through. He said 'yes, sie has.' After I got into the yard I saw a headlight. I thought at first it was the switch engine, but in a moment I saw that she was coming too fast. I sout the throutle and reversed my engine. My train came to a slop and was manding still when No. 9 struck my engine. engine. standing still when No. 9 strick my engine. I was thrown spring the tank and my side was hurt. I asked my fireman after the wreck if he remembered what Scutt said to me. He said he did. He told me that No. 9 had gone through. I saw Scott after the wreck. He was nuch excited. I as ed hum in reased to the nether again. He net him in regard to the order again. He mut-tered out something and said he thought that No. 9 had some

EFFECT OF HARD TIMES.

Reports From 684 Industrial Firms Show 101,763 Man Out of Work, And a Weskly Loss of \$1,202-851.36 in Wrges Within a

Year.

The "American Economist" New York, has reports from 684 sample industrial establishments in all the 44 different States. They report that they had employed on the 5th of November, '92, 169,423 men, and on the 2d of September this year only 67,060, a cut down of almost two-thirds. The same firms were paving out in wages last year #1 762 288 30, a week; they are now paying but \$549 436 94 a week. The returns from these establishments alone make the following showing:

Decrease in labor since November 5, 1892 505 per cent. Decrease in wages since Ndvemcer 5, 1892,

m per cent. Decrease in business since November 5

1892, 47 2 per cent. Number of hands out of work 101,763. The loss in total weekly wages \$1,202,951.

Average decrease in the rate of wages \$2.35 per week.

The 66 establishments which report from Pennsylvania show a decasase in the number of men employed from 21,977 to 9.710; and a decrease in their wages from \$218,693.62 to 181,592.24, to the workingneh of over \$134,000 a week Ohio's 16 returns show a shrinking in men employed from 28,838 to 7 483 and a week v dram in wage earnings from \$284,035.76 to \$19,059 62, or over \$214,-309 a week. In West Virginia 26 concerns are heard from which now employ men; last year they gave employment to 6.132. Their weekly wages now are \$16-416.54; last year they earned \$04.006.70, almost tour times as much.

A GAIN IN BUSINESS.

It Is Not Great, But Indicates That the Hopeful Outlook for the Future is

Well Founded. R G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade," New York, says: There has been much gain in hope and a little business. Assurances that the repeal bill will soon be passed have again been accepted by traders as reasons for buying things speculative at higher prices; and with money abundant on call-#88,000,000 having been received in this city within 10 weeks-speculation in stocks and products has an unusual stimulus and would expand even more but for continue | embarrassments of industries.

Wheat has risen ic, helped by heavy foreign purchases, and in spite of better crop prospects corn is stronger. Fork has been lifted so far that another collapse is feared by some. Petroleum has been ad-vanced ic and speculators are supposed to be utilizing alleged bombardments of Rio to increase the value of coffee. With these goods there are some not so

With these goods there are some not a good. Renewals of maturing notes to a larger amount are forced upon the banks here Joogh Tactically all the clearing house certificates have been retired here and at Boston. Imports are for behind and at Boston. Imports are for behind those of last year and the accumulation of goods in bond is unusally large, so that customs as well as internal revenue receipts decrease beavily. The root of the difficulty is the decrease in consumption of all kinds, In that respect the week has brought no

perceptible change. The volume of domestic trade has been

TRENTON'S BATTLE FIELD | EXTRA SESSION OF CUNGRESS

journed.

SIXIT SECOND DAT. SEXATE—The d-bate on the silver repeal bill was continued until adjournment. House—In the House to day a bill da-pensing with proof of loyalty in the cases of persons who, before the war, were enti-tied to pensions or to bounty lands, was objected to by Mr. Burrows, Republican, of Michigan, as far as the pension clause was concerned. Thereupon Mr. Ontes withdrew the pension clause and the bill was passed. Then came up the proposition for the better ontrol of national banks, and it was arreed to without even adivision. It provides that

to without even a division. It provides that no national banking association shall make any loan to its president, vice president, cashier, directors or any of its clerks, tellers, bookkeepers, agents, servants or other per-sons in its employ until the proposition to make such a loan, stating the amount, terms

make such a loan, stating the amount, terms and security therefor, shall have been sub-mitted in writing by the person desiring the same to a meeting of the board of directors or of the executive committee, and approved

by a majority of those present constituting

a quorum, but only to the amount now all lowed by the law. The House then ad

SENATE -The debate and deadlock on the

silver repeal bill was continued, and after a series of speeches the senale took a recusa

the revised statutes relating to fees and offenders against the United States, it estab-

ome unimportant business adjourned.

House -- Without disposing of any busi-

ness the house proceeded to pay its' tribute of respect to the memory of the late Wit-ham Mutchler, of Pennsylvania. Eulogistic

addresses were made and then, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the

SUSATE -- The senate session to day was

mvin.v of an executive nature, no business of importance being transacted in open sea

HOUSE .- The house passed a salary de-ficiency bill appropriating \$335,000 and the

bill to remit half the duties assessed against exhibits sold at the World's Fair. or those

now on exhibition there, which may go to the California Midwinter Exposition and be sold there. No other business of any

importance was transacted when the house

SINTY-SINTH DAY.

SENATE -- Nothing of importance was done in the senate today, the silver repeal

bill being still on debate. After a short executive session the senate adjourned. House, -In the house to-lay routine busi

ness was considered and several small bills

BISTY-SEVENTH DAY. BISTY-SEVENTH DAY. SENATE -- In the senate to day speeches upon the silver purchase bill were made by three Senators from silver States-Jones and Stewart, of Navada, and Teller, of Co-

orado. All of these speeches were, how-

begin weeks ago, and all of them went over to-day with an arrangement to be continued at some future time. Not the

slighest attention was paid to them by the few Senators who came and went and then

were only two attempts made to secure the attendance of a quorum. The legislative

fiction of a continuous day's session to te

recorded, as of last 1 uesday, was carried on by a recess this evening instead of an ad-

by a recess this evening instead of all ad-journment. The recess is until 10:30 to morrow morning. Horses-The public printing bill, a resolu-tion distributing \$237,050 now held by the receiver of the Mormon Church for chaft

able purposes and a bid appropriation \$175,000 to construct a revenue catter for

service on the great lakes were passed by

the House to day. The Oates Backruptey bill was taken up for consideration and de-

wrangle was

SENATE .--- The silver bill w

house ret ourned.

adjourned.

were passed.

Dedicated. The Governors of Eight States Participate in the Ceremonies.

The Trenton battle monument was dedi cated at Trenton, N. J., on Thursday, The Governors of many states participated, and an impressive military display was one of its features. The monument commemorates the encounter of Gen. Washington with the British and Hessians in Trepton on December 26, 1776. It was upon this occasion that he braved the ice to cross the Delaware.

AN IMPOBING MONUMENT

Around the monument 30.000 people were gathered to witness the exercises. The dignitaries present included Gova Flower, of New York; Pattison, of Peunsylvania; Ful ler, of Vermont; Reynolds, of Delaware Russell, of Massechusetts; Werts, of New Jersey; Morris, of Connecticut and Brown, of Moreiland of Maryland.

The first statue unveiled was that of Blair McClenachan, presented by the Phila delphia City troop, Capt. J. Lapsiey Wilson making the address. Then came the statue

a series of speeches the school of the series of speeches the school of the series of of John Russell, presented by Massachu-setts. Gov. Russell being the speaker. The Governors of New Yora, Pennsylva-nia and Connecticut made presentation speeches for the tablets given by their

Contraction of the second states and s The shaft, Roman Doric in style, is of white granite. It towers 135 feet in the air and is surmounted by a bronze statue of Washington, 13 feet high and is the gift of States law, shall be taken before the neares officer qualified to give the defendant a hearing was passed. The house then, atter New York State. Its summit will be ac-cessible by means of an electric elevator. Thirteen electric lights will steed their radience upon the darkness every night. There are four cabinets on the base of the pedestal continued again to-day, and after an excit-ing session the senate adjourned for the

-"The Continental Army Crossing the Delaware," presented by Pennsylvania, "The Opening of the Fight," by New York; "The Surrender of the Hessians," by Connecticut, and an historical bronze tablet presented by the Society of the Chein-nati in New Jersey. The monument and rite cost \$60,000; the Government giving

The parade was the handsomest demonstration of the kind ever seen in New dersey.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

Figures for the Last Nine Months

Euflding Up the Gold Reserve. The treasury department has issued an advance statement of the imports and exports for the first nine months of the pres ent year. During that period the value of imports was #625,385,623; of domestic exports, \$587,041 462; of foreign exports, \$16,122 721; a total of exports, \$603,164 184 The excess of imports over exports for the nine months was \$22,321,440.

As compared with 1892 the relative situation has greatly changed. The imports for the month of September 1893 were \$46,350, \$00 or \$21,106 262 less than in 1892. The exports of domestic articles were greater by \$7.981,255. On September 30, 1892, the excess of imports over exports for the month was \$4,557;579; for the three mon \$76.823.080; but for the nine months months excess of exports and imports was \$29,204,-000. In September, 1803, the exports of gold were \$1,450,862; imports, \$0,578,045. The exports of silver were \$4,742,082; imports \$1,041,580

\$1.014,780. It is understood that the treasury department will take steps to restrict the payment of gold over the counters of the sub-treasuly at New York with a view to building up the

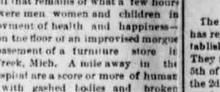
to the extent of \$15,000,000, leaving it in round figures at \$85,000,000. Of course per-schad.siring gold in payment of interest checks and for gold certificates, etc., will be given it, but for ordinary demands currency will be paid.

THE FAIR CLOSES OCT. 30.

Though Visitors Will be Permitted to See Buildings Torn Down.

The announcement made by the Council of Administration that the Words Columbian Fair at Chicago would not be formal ly closed October 30, but would remain open as long as the weather permits and the people want to come, does not mean exactly what it save. Nobody expected that the gates would be abandoned the moment the curtain dropped on the White City, and it will certainly drop October 30, and nobody expects that people who wish to enter the grounds to watch the buildings being torn down and exhibits moved away will be denied that privilege if they are willing to pay for passing through the gates. That is all the resolution adopted by the Council of Administration means. The Fair has no official recognition by Congress after Oct. 30 and the exhibits will, many of them be on their way from the grounds as early as bo'c ock the morning of the 31st inst.

bated until adjournment. ----



The number of lives lost is not placed at 150. Many bodies have already been recovered and the search for the missing ones still continue.

Cholera is about stampet out in Hamburg. There have been 300 cases and 75 deaths in the Charlerol district of Belgium. Four died on Wednesday.

SHOCKED TO DEATH.

Martin Foy Dies in Dennemora's Elec. trical Chair-

Martin Foy, the young murdered of Henrietta Wilson, way shocked to death in the electric chair in the prison at Danmemora, N. Y., in the presence of the witnesses required by law and several newspaper men. The body was taken to Baraloga for Buriai, by his futher.

For was executed for the morder of his mistress, Benrietta Wilson. She came from Philadelphia and met Foy at Sar where they fell violently in love with Entatoga AT ALC: other. Foy was very much dissipated and j-alous as w II and he and the girl had ire goent due te s ovor men whom Foy declar ed were paying attention to her. For bought a revolver May 13, 1802, and started out with the intention of shoo ing the girl He met her on the street, and cursing her for her alleged faithlessness begin should in : He shot her first in the back and wher she ten shot her twice in the head. She died the next day. Foy was Emilish, 26 years o Rife.

A BIG JOB ON HAND.

The Difficulty Now Confronting the Columbran Exposition Managers.

It cost \$50 000.000 to make the World' Fair at through. The officials would like to know just how much it will take to un make it. The Fair officials are under a bond of \$1.000,000 to have all the building and other apportenances removed and the park returned to its form r condition by Junuary I. 1894.

To do this is now practically impossible and they have asked the park commissionerstor at least six months' ex ension of the time, and if pessive 12 months extended of the quest will be granted probably, but there are other difficulties. The buildings are a large that it will be an excensive and it some particulars dan, erous task to tear then Contractors who have looked at the Manufacturers building, which never concerns all acres, say that the man who razes it will have to be as skillful as the architect which planned it. St is there will be more salvage from the Manufacturers' building than any other. Many contraitors say there is very little material in the buildings worth hand 111112

-IT is estimated that the World's Fail concessionaires have cleared \$4,000,000. The Ferris wheel alone has made #100,0.0 above the cost of construction and the portion of the receipts paid into the Fair treasury.

-A CHILD was born at Polo, Mo., a few days ago at the birth of which thera were present five generations. The child, the mother, the grandmother, the great grandmother and the great-great-grand-mother. CHIMESAND FENALTIES.

Samuel W. Dorsey, the leading colored estimen of Washington, Pa., was robusi and murdered just after 1 o'clock Sunday morning by two unknown men within two squarcs of his home. The cause of that deed a mystery.

Harry Lacy, of Sioux Falls, S. D., shot and metantly killed his wife add mother mlaw, Mrs. Lydia Bunker, and then shot himself through the head. The act was committed in the presence of his two Hittle children. Lacy biames his mother-in-law or his domestic trauties

210ETUSIES.

The Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff, regarded by many as the greatest living authority on ex gesis and church history, died at his home in New York City. Paraly-is was the immediate cause of death.

FILES,

Fire at Lemars, Ia., destroyed the prin cipal business houses of the town. Los \$100,000. 40 horses were also barned.

MISCILLEXPOUS.

At lirur swick, Ga., three deaths fron yellow fever were efficially reported or Monday. Six new cases were reported of Tuesday. There are under treatment / whites and 211 colored. To date a total of 41 have died and 308 have been discharged

THE BATTLE CREEK DISASTER

Only Twelve of the Victims Identified Thus Far.

The following victims of Friday's wreck at Battle Creek, Mich., have been positively identifies: Frank H. Smith, leg amputated and since died. For, Plain, N. Y ;Charles W VanDusen, Sprout Brook, N. Y., died of injuries; Mrs. Charles W. VanDusen. Thomas R. Stringer, Port Dover, Ont .: William H. Henry, East Greenwich, R. L. Edwin I. Magoon, Warwick, R. I.; Mrs. Albert Bradley, Simcse, Ont ; J.W. Beardsley, Watkins, N. Y.; Mrs. F. R. McKenzie, Wisconsin; Miss A. W. Worthman, New York; James G. Worthman, brother of above, 12 years old and only boy killed; Thomas McFarvey, London, Can.

There are now 15 unidentified bodies The following sreknows to be among the burned to death, but cannot be identified: Mr. Ev-Ivn A. Aldrich, of dwardsburg, Mich., Mrs. A. K. Warner, Brockp.rt, N. Y., Mrs. J. A. Wood, Odessa, N. Y.

-THE Italian government is taking steps to declare martial law over all Sicily and extirpate brigandage on the island. The work will be doue by 12,000 troops.

Thore was no time to apply air brakes or reverse levers. The engineers and firemen of both trains jumped for their lives, and a second later the giant locomotives came ogether with a trash that could be heard a had mile away.

With least ut force the engine of the special plowed nearly half way into that of the ex-oress, driving it backward into the baggage ar, and the latter in turn into the day baches behind. The shock was so terrific that the first four of these were completely elescoped, the first coach cutting through the second and the second into the third, like a flash of lightning, the roof of each passing over the heads of the sleeping passengers and sweeping them in a mass to the north end of the cars To add to the horror the wreck took fire

from the stoves or lamps, and as the flames mounted up, the grosns and shricks of the maimed and injured were succeeded by heartrending, agonizing cries and a peals for help from the scores imprisoned by the heavy timbers, or held down by the seats

and iron frame work. The travelers on the special, nearly all of whom had been shaken out of their berths by the shocs, poured out of the cars, but before the fury of the flam s they were alassistance, most powerless to render any assis except to the injured in the fourth car.

The City fireman promptly responded to the alarm and after extinguishing the the of flames commenced the gruesome work recovering what remained of the victims, the police taking care of the valuables and eeping the crowd at a distance. After a thorough search of the debris was ke

made and it was certain that no more bodies remained, the freight car containing the charred remains was backed down to the city depot and its contents transferred to an undertaker, a wrecking crew set the debris again sorted and burned and left nothing but a heap of ashes to tell the story of one of the most awful holocausts in the history of railroading.

BLAME IT ON EACH OTHER

Engineer Woolley and Conductor Scott of the special train, were arrested at Battle Creek, Mich., on warrants sworn out by Pro-scuting Attorney Clark, c arging man-slaughter. Scott was released on #3,000 bail. nev could not secure bondsmen and was locked up.

Scott says he gave the engineer a dupli-cate of the order he received and supposed he understood it; that he of erwards wen into the baggage car and did not know t at the engineer had gone ov/r the sidin ; an l taken the single track until the collision

Wotley claims that when Scott han e him his orders he said No, 9 has gone

increasing for some weeks ports from other cities indicate, and in all comparisons the fact that trade increased in September and October last year should e kept in mind. The failures last week number 316 in the Do la

United States sgainst 210 last year, and 29 In Canada against 25 last year.

HARD WINTER PREDICTED.

Six Reasons Given by a New York Weather Prophet.

Loren Cushman, an aged farmer of Plymouth, Chenango county, N. Y., has quite a reputation as a reliable weather prophet. and whenever he makes a prognostication his friends regard it as worthy of credence Mr. Cushman believes the coming winter will be an unusually severe one, and base his opinion on the totlowing grounds:

First, the basks of corn are much thicker than usual, and of a deep orange tint. In stead of a right lemon line. Second the hog's metruns jarged, instead of smooth Third, the goose bone taken from a May ra sed towl shows larger and whiter spots than customary, which resemble the can h of Mars. Fou th, the crop of nuis of al of Mars. Fourth, the crop of nuis of all kinds is immense and the squirrels and chipmonks are laying in prohigious stores early in the season. Fifth, the partridges and woolcock are lighting in barns and outhouses intead of trees, and ducks are flying in U-shaped instead of V-shaped. flocks toward the South. Sixth, the green trogs are changing their skins and are even now seeking cool wells and springs for their winter quarters. Mr. Cushman believes the coming winter will be the most severe this country has experienced since the this country has experienced since the winter of 1833.

THE FAIR WIDE OPEN SUNDAY

Band and Organ Concerts, and All the Big Buildings Open to Visitors.

A greatly increased altendance marked the last Sundy but one of the Official World's Fair season. The change in policy on the part of the administration brought out the people in larger numbers than on any previous Sunday. The e ecutive officers had Isaued orders to run everything on the wide open plan, the same as on week days.

Concerts were given by four of the Exposition bands, an organ concert was given in Festival Hall and the Lineff Russian choir sang and gave the representation of a peakant wedding in costume. The caravels and nearly all the state buildings were The foreign commissioners how ever, kept their places closed and there was not much improvement in regard to exhibits. All the buildings write open up 1.0 o'clock

WORLD'S FAIR ATTENDANCE. The following are the official figures fo a sea she s state

the paid admissions to the fait.	
May (month)	1.050.031
June (month)	
July (month)	
August (month)	3,324.290
September (month)	
October (to date)	5,358.631
Testal	

Chicago's Greatest Day and Crowd.

Seven hundred and fif y-one thousand human souls! Seven hundred and lifty-one (Lousan-i souls gathered together within little more than 640 acres—that is, little more than a square mile.

Dealing with large numbers it is difficult for the human mind to grasp their signifi-cance. This mighty throng at Jackson Park last Monday, centered within little more than a square mile, numbered more souls than a square mile, numbered more souls than are in various states of the Union. Let us run through the list of those which are under 751.000 for the sake of the significance of the illustration:

of the illustration: Colorado, 420,000, Connecticut, 749,000; Delaware, 169,000; Florida, 592,000; Idaho, 85,000; Maine, 662,000; Montana, 135,000; Nevada, 46,000; New Hampshire, 377,000; North Dakota, 183,000; Oregon, 314,000; Rhode Island, 346,000, South Dakota, 325,-000, Vermont, 333,000; Wyoming, 61,000, ~It is not probable that within this gener-at on, at least, the like of this gathering will be seen.—Chicago Times. will be seen .- Chicago Times.

DEATH OF M. GOUNOD.

The Composer of Faust Dies of Paralysis of the Brain.

M. Gounod, the great musical composer, died on Wednesday.at his villa at St. Cloud, near Paris, France. He never recovered his faculties after he was stricken. The direct cause of death was general paralysis of the

train.

Charles Funcois Gounod was born in this city June 17, 1819. After the usual this dry June 17, 1819. After the usual course of training he became known as a lyriz composer. None of his early works achieved success, but his opera of "Faust" took all the lovers of operatic music by surprise. His subsequent productions were ail successful.

Manbattan Day. Friday was Manhattan day at the World's Fair, Chicago At the exercises at the New York state building Mayor Gilroy, Gen. Horace Porter, Chauncey Depew, John R. Fellows and Hon. Seth Lowe were the speakers. Agnes Booth read Joseph I. C. Ciarke's poem. "New York to Chicago," in which Chicago was called the queen of the West. The paid admissions were 200,317, much less than the New Yorkers had figured. Of

that number it is estimated about 75,000 were from the metropolis.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

PADEREWSEI, the planist, is composing an opera.

SENATOR WHITE, of California, was a sailor.

RUDVARD KIPLING gets not less than \$500 for each ballad he writes.

VICE-PRESIDENT STEVENSON has loased his Bloomington (Ill.) home and will moved to Washington.

Gronor Govin is far more popular in New York than his father ever was. He is a thorough American.

CONGRESSMAN CUMMINGS SAVE that Savetary Carlisle is the greatest living exponent of parliamentary law.

FIELD MARSHALL SIR PATRICE GRANT is the oldest soldier in the British Army. He is eighty-nine years of age,

M. BARTHOLDI'S latest idea is that staturs. of American heroes should be eracted on Liberty Island, New York Harbor.

A nusr of Tennyson at the age of fortyeight, by Thomas Woolner, R. A., will be placed in Westminster Abbey, London.

JULIA SEYMOUR CONKLING, widow of the late Roscoe Conking, died a few days and at Utica, N. Y. She was born in Utica in 1827.

The Infanta Eulaila of Spain, who recently visited the United States, is now visiting in-cognito in London. Her husband, Prince Antoine d'Orleans, accompanies her,

RICHARD E. WHITE sits serenely at his dock in the Sixth Auditor's Office at Washington filling a position to which he was appointed fifty-seven years ago. Mr. White is believed to be the oldest Government employe in coatinuous service.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM FITZHUGH GORDON, who died in Washington a few weeks ago, was sentenced to be shot as a Confederate spy during the war, and was actually facing too during the war, and was netually facing firing party when his pardon arrived by a mounted measunger.

THE Czarewitch has been formally be trothed to Princess Victoria, second daugh-ter of the Princess of Wales. The Caurewitch, Grand Duke Nicholas, was born of May 18, 1869, and is therefore about 1800 months older than Princess Victoria, 800 was born on July 6, 1868.

LUCY STONE, known the world over as the champion of woman's suffrage and a leader in the temperance movement, died at her home in Dorchester, Mass., after a long illness. She was seventy-five years old. Early in life she espoused the woman's rights caus, and while a student at Oberlin College made her first speech from a public platform-that was in 1847. Since then she has always had a prominent place on the platform. She married Henry B. Blackwell, of Cincinnali, in 1855.

A Big Battle Beported.

A pitched battle has been fought on the Ibieni in the Brazilian State of Rio Grande de Sul. The Insurgents defeated the troots of Gen. Castilho. One thousand soldiers are reported to have been killed or wounded.

-In testifying in her own behalf in \$ Baltimore police station Mrs. Adeline Wilder called upon God to smite her if she had not sworn to the truth. 'The wor's had scarcely left her mouth when she feil to the floor unconscious. Twelve hours after wards she revived, but she is now a raving maniac.

was the same as on week days.

	month)		
Septemb	er (month)	********	
Total.			

The electric fountains played at mulit and the illuminations of the grand coart