The report of the Mission to Lepers states that in India alone there are 100,000 lepers: in Japan 200,000 and in China probably 300,000.

The Bank of Japan has a capitol of 20,000,000 yens. The value of the yen is about the same as that of a silver dollar.

At the rate at which timber is being cut in Texas, it is estimated that the supply will be exhausted at the expiration of fifteen years.

Marriage is growing popular again in England, notes the New York Sun. The register for the first quarter of 1894 exceeds the first quarter of any year since 1883.

Professor J. W. Spencer is a scientist who claims to have discovered that Niagara Falls are just 32,000 years old. He also predicts that the falls will be extinct in 8000 years more.

The well-known shipowner of Hamburg, Herr Lacisz, has given a German firm an order to build the largest sailing ship known. It will be a fivemaster, of 6150 tons burden, 365 feet long on deck, fifty feet wide in the middle and 31; feet deep.

A writer in the American Architect shows, by giving figures, that Government buildings cost between sixty and seventy per cent, more than the same class of private work, and that the average time taken upon Government buildings is more than three times as

One of the odd effects of the recent labor troubles was to make doubly popular the novels of Charles Reade among the reading classes in labor siseles, states the Chicago Herald. A Hartford bookseller explains the fact upon the ground of the popular treatment by Reade of the labor troubles in England in several of his wellknown books.

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they are raising grain at an absolute loss, and large numbers of laborers are out of employment. They think that, with proper Government encouragement, they could cultivate enough beets to supply the country with sugar. while diversifying their industries and retaining the laborers on the soil.

Says Popular Science News: "If we can accept the statements of reporters, Edison now claims that sleep is a habit due to the succession of night and day, and that with sufficient fortitude any man can overcome it. If he is correctly reported his physician should impart a word of advice to him before it is too late. No one has yet done very long with a stinted supply of sleep without landing in the graveyard or the madhouse. Sleep is the rest of a tired nervous system and the time of its recuperation. When men cannot sleep they become insane."

In the Agricultural Appropriation bill the present fiscal year is an item of \$10,000 for the study of economy of food by the people of the United States. This appropriation, explains the Chicago Record, is made in ac. Five Lives Lost in a Factory Fire at cordance with the recommendation of the Secretary of Agriculture, who proposes to devote it to investigations by his department and inconnection with the experiment stations and other scientific institutions in different parts of the country. The main purpose is to learn about the values of different food materials for nutriment, the actual habits of the people with reference to the purchase and the use of foods, and the ways in which improvements may be made in these respects. While the object is thoroughly a practical one to help the average man and The Condemned Man Elected to be Shot woman to get more autriment for less. Four Bulle & Killel Him. woman to get more nutriment for less money, and buy and use their foods in such a way as to promote health and strength, the men in whose charge the enterprise is placed will by no means forget that in order to give the inquiry its highest usefulness it must include much of abstract research. The Secretary will allot the enterprise to the experiment stations of the depart- and at 10:45 gasped faintly. Death was inment for the execution of details. Professor W. O. Atwater, of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., who has devoted many years to the study of these problems, is to have the immediate charge of the work. ---

JAPANESE INVADE CHINA.

CHINESE SCARED.

Strong Japanese Forces Sent to Pentrate the Chinese Coast.

A first of 21 Japanese transports, conveying 10,000 troops, sailed a few days ago from a Japanese port. It is supposed that it is the intention of the Japanese commander to land his forces at some point on the Chinese

The Chinese fleet under the command of Admiral Ting, has sailed South for the pur-pose of intercepting the Japanese. Orders have been sent to all the Chinese ports to maintain a most careful watch for the ap-

proach of the onemy.

Large reinforcements of Japanese troops have gone to Korea. Wagers are being made in Tokio that the Japanese army will occupy Fekin, the capital of China, or Mukden, the

capital of the province of Leao Tong, Man-chooria, on November 3, Chinese and Japanese fleets continue to play the game of hide and seek at the mouth of the Guif of Pachili.

The Japanese can accomplish little more than to check the transportation of Chinese troops to Korea and in this they have so far succeeded that further reinforcements, if un-

succeeded that further reinforcements, it un-dertaken at all, will go by land.

But it appears to be doubted that China intends to strengthen her forces in the penin-sula further. Most of the bodies now in mo-tion are said to be making their way towards. Tien Isin and Pekin, the detense to the ap-proaches to the capital being considered of the first moment. first moment.

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The report is circulated that Li Hung Chang though now 70 years old, will be ordered to take personal continued of the armies on the Continent. The Bumiliation inflicted upon him has gone no further than the withdrawal or suspension of his decorations and the ap-pointment of two high officials to watch his becomings. But if the army or navy should yet with serious disaster his position will be stremely daugerous. Failure that cannot be kept from exposure is the only one unparenable crime in Chinese statesmanship.

The inactivity of the armies in Korea rise to various surmises, particularly in Japan, where apprehensions of a reverse are frequently expressed. The armies have been within a day's murch of one another for some time. Triffing skirmishers are supposed to in tribling estimaters are supposed to in-tigated by the Japanese to occupy the entire of the astrong by proceeds north intending to strike a thinese in the rear before they can estimate the control of the control of

ount Yamagata is about take command of the entire Japanese torces in Korea, both mintary and naval. He is one of the oldest officials in the service. General Nozu re-mains at the head of the troops and Ad-mirat Kabayani in control of the naval

Up to the present time no American or to the pre-out time no American or for pean correspondents have been permitted follow the Japanese troops into the field, specific to present them from circulating information hat most the useful to the enemy. Representation of Japan papers are allowed in any direction of Japan papers are allowed these privileges are bovernment wires, but these privileges are bovernment wires, but ship which forbids publication of all personal to the papers. re that has not passe publication of all ader official super-

ALTGELD SERIOUS Y ILL. The Illinois Governor in Co. ultation With Gotham Doctors, ultation

Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, has New York to consult medical doctors and out how long he has to live. When a ed if he was afraid to die, he replied: a bit. If they told me I would be take to a coffin to-morrow I'd go to the and. The distance in a coffin to-morrow I'd go to the about twenty-five

"The great was threatened with foco motor afat. I have given it is good fight, and I think. I have given it is good fight, and I think. I have given it is good fight, and many were injured during the fight.

The was threatened with foco a tempted to burn. One man was killed and many were injured during the fight.

CHARGED WITH FRAUDS. undraining of the regrous system. I went to see Dr. Spitzka this morning and I am to have another consultation with him in the

Governor Altgeld has not been in New York before in two years. His stay this time will

MIGRATION TO LIBERIA.

Three Hundred Negroes Are to Sail in

At Pineappie in Ala hich, Saturday, a mon-ster negro convention on held to discuss the question of migrating theria. The result was that a committee ministers was appointed to that country and investigate its advantages and draw up a contract with the ruler, who has sent word that he will give every jamily from America 20 acres of land and implements necessary to ditavate it.

Word was also received from J. R. McMul-lin, president of the International Migration Society of Briningham, Ala., and vice-presi-dent of the African steamship company, who is in Philadelphia, that the society has chart-ered its steamships and the first will sail from Mobile and New Orleans early in Octo-ler for Ulberian The first cargo will be limited to 300 ne-

groes but if the ruler of Liberia stands by his contract thousands of others will follow. In fact, hundreds of South Alabama fugroes are said to be selling out their crops preparatory to going to Africa.

BURNED TO DEATH-

Washington

A fire at Washington, D. C., on Monday destroyed the mattress factory of Stumph & Bros., in which at the time of the like there were 25 persons at work. Six were women, Heling was a five-story structure with thin trick walls, windows only at back and front, and no fire escape. It was stored with feathers, shavings, and other inflammable

The escape of those on the upper floors was cut off. Four todies were recovered from the rains, charred and crushed beyond recognition. Several employes made fatal leaps. The cause of the fire is unknown. The building was valued at \$15,000 and its contents at \$125,000.

A UTAH EXECUTION.

Enoch Davis, wife murderer, was executed Lehi, Utah, Friday by being shot. He chose this mode of execution in preference to hanging. Six deputies each armed with a Winchester, were stationed in a tent fifteen of from the pen. In the tent were six loop toles to shoot through. About thirty officers At 10 40 he was placed on a chair with a plank. The doctors planed a black paper mark over the heart. At 10 40 he marshall cried: "Make ready! Take aim! Fire!"

Four balls pierced the paper. Young Morris Captured.

After an all-night chase Frank Morris, murderer of Bernard Loker, at Rich Hill, Pa., was captured Friday and taken to Con-nellsville. He was taken to the county jail at Uniontown as soon as he was given a are infected. hearing.

THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Elects Officers, Passes Resolutions and

Adjourns to Meet at Louisville. The twenty-eighth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was held at Pittsburg last week, beginning on Monday. September 10, and ending the following Thursday. The parade of the naval veterans took place on Monday; the big parade and review of the Grand Army on Tuesday. The latter was the great event of the week. There were 19,000 veterans in the procession and scores of bands that marched through crowdof streets, cheered by half a million specia-

The National Assembly of the Grand Army met Wednesday forenoon, held four sessions and adjourned Thursday evening to meet in and adjourned thursday evening to meet in 1805 at Louisville. New officers were elected for the ensuing year and several important resolutions were passed. The most notable feature of the occasion was Louisville's elocontent invitation in Henry Watterson's address. Of the new officers elected the principal ones are: Commander in chief, Thomas Lawler, of Rockford, Ill., senior vice commander, A. P. Burchfield, of Pittsburg; junior vice commander, Chas. H. Shute, of New Orleans; surgeon general-in-chief O. W. Weeks, of Marion, O.; chaplain-in-chief Rev. T. H. Hargarty of Missouri,

How many reunions of companies and regiments were held would be difficult to say, More than fifty were held on Wednesday, and it would be no exaggeration to say that the whole number during the encampment ex-ceeded a hundred. The festivities of the week closed Thursday night with a magnifi-cent display of fireworks on the Mononga-

SIXTEEN THOUSAND KILLED. The Japanese Defeat the Chinese at Ping

Yang. A great battle has taken place at Ping Yang between the Japanese and Chinese. It lasted from Saturday morning to Sunday morning, and resulted in the defeat of the Chinese,

It is estimated that 20,000 Chinese soldiers were engaged in the battle. The Japanese captured immense stores of provisions, mu nitions of war and hundreds of colors. The Chinese loss is estimated at 16,000 killed, wounded and taken prisoners. Among those captured by the Japanese are several of the Charse commanding officers including Gen. Tso-Fung, commander in chief of the Manchurian army, who was severely wounded. The Japanese loss is only 30 killed, and 270 wounded including H officers.

Most of the casualities among the Japanese occurred during the first day's fighting, and very low were the result of the night attack. The Japanese forces are in active pursuit of the logitives who have thrown away their A desultory war may be carried on for some time to come, but unless China shall succeed in getting another army into the penins ria, Corea will undoubtedly remain in possession of the Japanese,

A RELIGIOUS OUTBREAK Brahmins Urge it for Overthrow of Alien

Power. The excitement which commenced last

week at Poonah City, India, and which led to a riotus fight between Mohammedans and Hindoos continues. All business is suspended and the streets are patrolled by a a squadron of ianters. The governor of Bombay, Lord Harris, is doing his utmost to reconche To make matters worse the warring parties. a pamplet in leaflets has been issued by four-teen Brahmins urging the Hindocs to arm and inaugurate a religious outbreak and the first step toward the overthrow of alien

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R. M. J. Zahniser Arrested for Getting \$16,000.

H. M. J. Zahniser, a lumber dealer at Greensburg, Pa., was arrested Friday charged by a member of the firm of Rohrbacher, Fox & with fraudulently appropriating money and property of the company, amounting to thousands of dollars.

Zulin ser is secretary and treasurer of the frin and as such is charged with manipulating the funds in order to bring about a sheriff's sale, and at that sale he and the president of the company purchased the company's works, worth \$18,000 for \$4,200. He gave bail in the sum of \$1,000 for a hear-

CONSTITUTION MAKERS

Important Changes Being Made in New York's Fundamental Law.

The constitutional convention at Albany, Y, has passed the amendment removing the statutory limit of \$5,000 in actions recovery for damages for injuries resulting in death. An amendment, abolishing the of-fice of Coroner, was, also, adopted; also the amendment providing that before final ross age in the Legislature, a bill shall be printed and lie on the desks of the members of at least three legislative days in its final form; also, providing that in case of a vacancy in office of Governor, and the impeaching or death of the Lieutenant Governor, the President of the Senate shall act, and in case d his being incapacitated, the Speaker of the House shall assume such duties,

Nominated for Congress.

Twenty-eightl. New York district—C. A. bickering, Republican, Fourth Blinois district—C. W. Woodman,

Eighth Tennessee district Congressman Twenty-first Ohio district Tom L. Johnson, Fourth Blinois district -P. J. Mintier,

Fith Illinois district C. G. Dixon, Pop-Sixth Illinois district L. W. Rogers, Pop-

Second Illinois district J. J. Hannapin, Third Illinois district J. B. Clark, Pop-

Second Virginia - D. Gardiner Tyler, Demcerat. Sixth Minnesota - Ex-Congressman E. Hai-

Verson, Populist, Eighth Michigan - Rowland Conner, Demo-Second Minnesota-John Moonan, of Waseca, Democrat.

Sixth Maryland district-Ferdinand Wil-First Wisconsin district-J. R. Doolittle, N nth Alabama district. T. H. Aldrich, Re-

Fourth California district- T. B. Shannon, Republican.

Fifth California district - E. F. Loud, Reabilican. Third Tennessee district—F. P. Dickey,

Cholera Still Spreading.

A Vienna dispatch says that choicra conlinues to spread in Galicia, where Thursday 187 new cases and 120 deaths were reported. Out of seventy-four Galician districts forty are infected. In Lomberg, the capital, there were three choices deaths Thursday morning

OUR MEXICAN BOUNDARY.

MARKING THE LINE.

The Trip Through Arizona Deserts-Water High Priced.

The United States internal boundary comnission has arrived at San Diego and is completing the work of establishing 258 monunents marking the line between Mexico and the United States from Ei Paso to the Pacific Ocean a distance of about 700 miles. The commissioners are Col. Barlow, United States army: Lieut. Gaillard, United States army; and Mr. Mossman, of the United Slates coast and geodetic survey. Their staff of engineers soldiers and laborers number about eighty. For two years and a half this party has been n the fleid erecting the monuments and sur-veying the boundary line, which was originally established by Commissioner Emery from 1849 to 1853.

The fifty-two monuments then erected have been supplemented by 206 more, which are for the most part plain iron shafts on are for the most part plain iron shafts on rock and cement foundations. By aggree-ment with Mexico any errors discovered in the original survey by the present commis-sioners shall not be corrected, so far as ownership of territory is concerned. Few errors have been found in the first survey. The largest was along the New Mexico boundary where Units New Mexico boundary. ary, where Uncle Sam gains nearly forty equare miles of land which the new survey

shows to be in Mexico.

Much of the trip of the commission was through Arizona deserts. At times R cost twenty-five cents a gallon for water needed at certain remote points by a small party of men and horses.

REBELS AGAIN ACTIVE.

Two Brazilian Commanders Defeated and Arms are Captured.

News just received by the Brazilian Revolutionary Commission from Rio Crande do Su announces the arrival through an inland port north of PorteAlegre of a Iresh supply of arms and ammunition for General Sacavia, who is marching toward the coast, having again defeated Generals Lima and Firimo, obliging the former to retreat and capturing a lot of arms and fleid pieces. Two members of the fleid commission left last week ostensibly for the sent of war.

Advices from General Saravia, with whom

uninterrupted communication has been estab-lished again, state that the revolutionists who fled to Bolivia, Uruguay and Argentine are returning, provided with arms and aumuni-tion they concealed before their flight and concentrating near Villa Aila, where General Salzado is awaiting them with a well drill-

ed force of 1,000 men.
A Rio de Janeiro cable says: Although many prisoners have been released, more persons have been arrested during the past days than have been set at liberty, are in circulation that those who were re-leased have told their friends almost in-redible stories of crueity to prisoners. They were often sent, it is said, to serve in rachial capacities on ship board, where some were whip

BANKERS UNDER ARREST. Messrs, Raymond.of Middletown, Charg-

ed With M. sapplying Funds.

Charles W. Raymond, President of the Middletown, Pa., National Bank, which closed its doors about two weeks ago and Edward Raymond, Cashier, his brother, were placed under arrest Friday on the charge of

misapplying \$50,000 of the bank's funds.
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ef Harrisburg, for the arrdet of Messrs. Raymond. Chief of Police Anderson served the warrants on them and ball was given by each in the sum of \$20,000 for a hearing. The charge on which they were arrested was charge on which they were arrested was misapplying of \$50 000 of funds of the Mid-dletown National bank."

Examiner Hardt said Friday evening that Florida during the winter.

his examination of the bank books had re-suited in the discovery that a large amount that di' not add players to the team this seaof the institution and that the revelation had the pay roll, and now has sixteen. led to the arrest of the Raymonds. Charles W. Raymond was a candidate for State Treasurer on the Democratic State ticket in 1891 and soon after Cleveland's election an-nounced himself as an aspirant for the position of Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, now being held by John R. Reed.

LI HUNG CHANG'S DANGER.

If His Fromised Chinese Victory Doesn't Come he Will Fall.

The power of Vicercy Li Hung Chang has steadily decreased. His few influential friends are doing their test for him at Pekin but it is not likely that they will be able to avert his downfall. Every day's delay in providing the promised victory over the Japanese now adds to L. Hung Chang's

The block in moving the Chinese troops in korea continues. Everything has been thrown into confusion. The reinforcements from the more remote provinces en route to Tien-Tsin are at a standstill, and are ixing the cities in which they are haited. These reinforcements are mostly undiscip-lined hordes, who are not under the control of their leaders. Almost a reign of terror prevails in Tien-Tsin. The savage soldiery are plundering and maltreating the wretched populace, and native merchants are fleeing to Tien-Tsin to save their lives. Trade is at a complete standstill, and misery is general.

2,000 HOUSES BURNED.

The Latest Chinese Conflagration Resuits in the Loss of 100 Lives.

The city of Lung Kin, in the providence of Se-Chun, China, has been visited by a fire, which destroyed 2,000 buildings. Over 100 people lost their lives in various ways as a t of the fire. Among the dead is the wife of the Governor of Shun Kin, who died from fright. The Governor's house was burned, and several temples destroyed. The less is estimated at 10,0-0,000 tacis.

HOT FIGHTING IN JAVA.

The Dutch Win a Heavy Battle and Will Besiege the Hostile Indians.

The Dutch forces in Java after hard fighting, which lasted all day captured Pasingaban, where the Mataram rebels were concentrated. The rebels retreated to Mataram, which is a fortified place. The Dutch, how-ever, are advancing upon Mataram and expect to capture the place within a week though not without a hot engagement.

He Cut His Throat.

C. H. Freeman committed suicide at a late hour Friday night, at his boarding house in Allegheny, Pa., by cutting histhroat from ear to ear with a razor. Freeman came to Allegheny from Chicago about six months ago practiced mind heating. He was accompa-nied by his wife. Those who knew the sai-cide attribute the taking of his own life to money difficulties. At times he was melan-

THLEGRAPHIC TICKINGS.

J. L. | Godman and B. G. Armstrong, rival Texas eliters, killed each other in a street duel ne r Waco Saturday.

The sinners and weavers' strike at Fall River it growing and 38,000 textile operaives as now out in that city,

Samuel Johnson, a negro, of Selma, Ala., old hi self into slavery there for \$25 cash to Col. stark Oliver.

Patri & O'Leary, husband of the woman whose ow kicked over the lamp that burned Chicag in 1871, died there Saturday.

Thrighth annual session of the Old Feloverign Grand Lodge opened at Charlesoga Monday and will continue five lays.

Land, has been purchased on which to rect great hotel at Riverside, N. Y., opposit the tomb of Gen. Grant, to cost 32,000,000

By the explosion of a burning oil car on the On aba railroad at Hudson, Wis., seven persons were badly burned, some it is thought fatally

DEBS AT HARRISBURG.

Discusses the Pullman Strike and Offers Suggestions.

The Opera House at Harrisburg, was well filled with people Friday night to hear Eugene V. Debs, President of the American Rails sy Union, discuss the Pullman sympathy at the and other labor matters. He spoke one our and three-quarters and received most respectful attention. The sentiment most couly applicated was an appeal to the work agmen to wipe out the great political

parties by independent political action.
Whele he recognized the necessity of Federal oldiers to preserve law and order, he suggested that it was very singular that they have sever been known to come to the of la oring men always to the defense of capit I as represented in corporations. Auarch was roundly denounced and co-opera-tions of all labor organization favored.

On the subject of railroads, he said it would be is ster for the Government to own them than railroads to own the Government.

The Gypsy Queen's Death.

Br dget Gorman, known as the Queen of Gypt ies in America died Monday night at her near Cincinnati, aged 85. She has in America since the death of her hus-King John Gorman, two years ago, and will be succeeded by her son, Bartly Gorman, under a regency. The queen lived a roaming life | Il her days and was popular with her

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Partition, of Philadelphia, led in the

LA BANCE played a wonderful game at lest base for Brooklyn. Hy OUTHERS fell off in his batting, but his Califor has been brilliant.

The Boston term carried afteen men and tirn nor on its Western trip. DATLEN, the Chicago shortstop, covers ots ; f ground and does it well.

Bu tEstr. McAleer and Rinke make an out-CA TAIN NASH played a better game this sense a than when he went to Boston in 1882. Ir seems impossible to properly strengthen

hird base, the weak spot of the Brooklyn

O B Rimor for Pitcher Inks and a cash sonus Tust Buffulo (N. Y.) (Jub has a record of war ty-two straight victories, the best for the ra major or minor lead to club.

The Clevelands took a work shum, 'no tells butting, a feature of the game in which they were considered strong at the begin-

NEW York is the only club in the League

son. It started out with seventeen men on

KEELER, of Baltimore, made a great hit this year in that city. President Byrne got the worst of the deal when he exchanged Brouthers and Koeler for Shindle and Tread-New York has done the best work of the Eastern clubs against the Western teams dur-

ing the season, while Chicago occupies the corresponding position among the Western ONE of the rules which Anson, of Chicago, promises to ask for next season is one bar-ring all big "mirs" in the field. He argues

that catchers alone should be permitted to wear them. Wee will win first place in batting this year? It is a question impossible to answer, though the unofficial flaures indicate that contest is narrowing Duffy, of Boston, and Delabanty, of Palla-

Tax final tie for the National baseball championship in England en led in a victory at Bulham on Satur lay, August 25, when the Thespians, the winners of the championship last year, scored a decisive victory over the

for next season that would be appreciated by The most important would be to let players overrun second and third as ther do first, with the same penalty for furning to the left each time, as originally suggested by Harry Wright.

The race for the pennant among Bultl-more, Boston and New York was the most exciting contest in the annals of the game and proved conclusively that the National game is a pastime of which every American should be proud. There is no gambling con-nected with it and every "putron" yells for his own club with the arrior of a genuine

patriot. The young players who have made a cooshowing in the big League this year are Hodson, Tenney, Connaughton, and Bannon of the Bostons, Lucid and Lucianess of the Brooklyns, Meekin and Murphy of the New Yorks, Keeler, Jennings, and Roitz of the Baltimores, Merger and Abbey of the Was't-ingtons, Surden of the Pittspurgs, Blake of the Clevelands, Griffith of Chicago, Clark of Louisville, and Ely of St. Louis.

THE Bultimore Ciub is winning the pennant with a term that cost Mesers. Hanion and Von der Horst comparatively nothing. Without paying bonus money Harlon se-cured Brodle, Keeler, Brouthers, McGraw, Raitz, Jennings, and Clarke. He got Kelley from the Pitts sure Club in exchange for Van Haltren and \$2500, and paid that amount to St. Louis for Gleason. Hemming and Esper were landed upon the payment of about \$2900, and McMahon and Robinson were Bultimore players when Hanion took charge. It is estimated that the salary list does not foot up over \$35,000, and that the club will clear more than that amount on the season.

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The following table shows the standing of the different clubs composing the National

Lase Ball League: Club. W. L. Pet. | Club. W. L. Pet. |
Enltimore | 82 37 686 | Pittsburg | 59 61 492 |
New York | 79 42 653 | Chicago | 53 69 434 |
Boston | 77 43 645 | Chicinnati | 51 69 425 |
Phinadela | 63 50 576 | 81 Louis | 49 72 405 |
Brooklyn | 65 55 542 | Washington 42 80 344 |
Ceveland | 61 57 517 | Louisville | 34 85 286

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

BIG FIRE AT SCRANTON-

Two Robbers Convicted-Horrible Crime

by a Boy.

ANTHRAN PLAGUE AT TYRONE. The farmers living near Tyrone who owned the cattle that died of anthrax on the mountains several days ago have completed their, summary. It shows that 124 cattle were taken to the pasture land, and of this number, only 43 have been returned, and many of these are still sick. It is estimated that there are 81 of the animals known to be dead yet unburied on the mountains, but the carcasses are not at all likely to contaminate the water supply of Tyrone, Twenty-five the water supply of Tyrone, Twenty-five carcasses were found lying along the water course from which Tyrone receives a water supply, but all of these were thoroughly saturated with oil and burned.

MURDERED FOR MONEY.

Bernard Toker was murdered and his wife Mary fatally wounded, Wednesday after-noon, about 4 o'clock at Rich Hill, six miles north of Connellsville in the mountains. The flendish deed was committed by Frank Morris, a boy 16 years of age, who had been staying at the Toker home since Sunday. His his father's home is only a half-mile away, but young Morris pretended such great friendship with Toker that he stayed there much of his time. He was arrested the next day and confessed to the crime. He has been a great reader of cheap novels and became seized with a desire to achieve notoriety.

CROP CONDITIONS.

The corn crop is still suffering from drouth, out during the past mouth it has not been general over the state, and for quite a numgeneral over the state, and for daile a num-ber of counties "plenty of moisture" is re-ported. Wheat and rve, aiready threshed, has met expectations in yield. Early sown cats yielded better than the late seeding. Buckwheat has been slightly affected by drouth. Tobacco has also failen off a few points from the same cause. Potatoes are not a good yield and they are all inferior in size. Clover acreage was small this year and the crop of seed will be poor.

AN EXTENSIVE FIRE.

The most extensive fire, in point of loss, that ever visited Scranton, broke out early saturday morning in the business section of the city. When the flames were brought un-der control at 10 o'clock the loss had reached at a conservative estimate \$250,000. For a time it looked as though the entire business section of the city would surely be desiroyed.

Micael Skors, the Polish peddler, who was found in an unconscious and terribly mutilat-ed condition in an abandoned railroad cut about balf a mile above Whitford Station, Chester county, died Friday in the University Hospital, Philadelphia, without having regained consciousness. He had been attacked by footpads, roobed, beaten and left

Emma Martin, aged 22, the colored woman of Pittsburg who skot and killed Charles Johnston also of Pittsburg, at the Central Coke works at Greensburg on July 4, has been on trial for her life last week at Greens-burg and been convicted of murder in the eond degree. Mrs. Eleanor Scott, seventy years old, of

Marysville, Mo. accidentally stepped off the Pullman vestibule of an moving train near Pittsburg and was ground to pieces. It was her daughter's bridal tour, and the party was going to see the encampment and visit rela-George Bruce, a citizen of Blacktown, Mer-

cer county, committed suicide Tuesday morn-ing by hanging himself to a rafter in his brother's barn at Harlansburg. Lawrence county. Bruce was 43 years old, and was despondent over a love affair of many years' standing. Thieves Tuesday night robbed Alexander Woodring, of Resville, of \$1,000 in turb and \$700 worth of notes. The money consisted of \$500 bills and \$20 gold pieces, and was marked. As the family did not awaken until nearly noon, it is supposed that chloroform

An explosion of gas occurred Tuesday at Centralia colliery, near Ashland. Several worknen are entombed, but they all escaped through an air course. Three were taken out burned, one of whom has since

The fourth biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen began in Harrisburg Monday morning with 350 dele The entire day's session was given up to the reading of the report of Grand Master Sargent, who occupied the chair.

W. F. Collins & Co., general storekeepers at St. Petersburg, Clarion county, were rotbed last Saturday of \$10,000 in bonds, notes and cash. Until Monday the theft was kept Until Monday the secret in the hope of catching the guilty per-sons disposing of some of the papers. The Prison Warden's Association of the

inited States was in session in Pittsburg Monday with wardens from all the prominent penal institutions in the country in atten-lance. Prison discipline was the principal opie of discussion. The Keystone glass company's plant at Meadville was entirely destroyed by fire at an

early hour Tuesday morating. It had not been in operation for over five years and it is supposed the fire was caused by tramps. The loss is not estimated, but it will beavy. At Kittanning, W. C. Phillips and W. M. Grim, convicted of assault with intent to rob and burglary, were sentenced each to five years in the penitentiary. Phillips is said to belong to the Ward gang which had head-quarters in Westmoreland county.

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The eigarette habit, which superinduced heart failure, killed Harry Johnson, at Co-iumbia, superintendent of the agencies of the Anglo-American Savings and Loan Association

James McAvoy, of Gallitzin, who shot and killed his wife at that place in August, was Tuesday found guilty of murder in the second degree. His brother Josoph, who was tried jointly with him was acquitted Mrs. Ann Byrne died at the home of

daughter, in Alleghany, on Tuesday, aged 101 years. She was born in county Roscommon, Ireland, in 1793, and came to this country in McKeesport celebrated the centennial an niversary of her founding on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Gov. Pattison and Gov. McKinley were present Wednesday.

David Slager, a wealthy German, near Collegeville, committed suicide by hauging him-self in his barn. He had 2.0 relatives and the

cause of the act is a mystery. At Uniontown the jury found Postmaster Harry Marrietta and others of Conneilsville guilty of uniawful assembly and acquitted them of riot and inciting to riot.

Repulsed With Heavy Loss.

A dispatch from Tien Tsin says that news has reached there from Ping Yang that the Japanese, on the night of September 12, made an attempt to surprise the Chinese camp, but were repulsed with heavy loss, The movements of the Japanese troops were impeded by the standing crops, which also hid the enemy from them.

Will Shoot The Rebels.

General Borgona, of Peru, has strict orders to shoot all rebel prisoners above the rank of major. Solares is reported to have refused any other terms than the restoration of the state of affairs before the revolution and the immediate ordering of an election.

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