Micefloburgh, Pa., August 15, 1895.

More than half the exports of farm products from the United States are absorbed by Great Britain.

The New York World says that the popular magazines to reduce their price to ten cents,

As an illustration of the vitality of the old Welsh language it is shown that it is still spoken by eighty-five per cent, of the population of Wales.

The new army regulations reduce the size of the regimental flag. It is to be five feet six by four feet four, instead of six feet six by six feet, and will be carried on a lighter staff. The old flag did not unfurl readily in a light breeze, and was uncomfortably heavy to carry.

Peterson, a cose, Attack and the Everett, cabin boy.

The disaster occurred shortly after midnight, in latitute 9:00 south, longitude 28:20 west. The Prince Oscar, which was bound west. The Prince Oscar, which was 27 for

A year or so ago, in writing on the Italian law prohibiting the sale outside the State of historic masterpieces of art, Alfred Trumble explained in masted vessel. the Collector how the impecutious or grasping modern owners of such works evaded this edict by having copies made which they substituted for the originals, the latter being strunggled away and sold in Paris or London. Mr. Trumble drew attention to the danger that in time to come the copies would probably also pass into the hands of collectors as originals, with the full indorsement of the famous collections from which they came. It seems that this Italian practice has imitators elsewhere. In a recent interview about the sales of old English pictures, Mr. George H. Boughton, theartist, said: "Very often when the noble owner parts with his family Reynolds, or Gainsborough, or Hoppner, he has them well copied, and the void is not remarked. 'They have gone to be cleaned;' and the clean copy and a large check take the place of the original. Now, in the years to come, the danger is that these "understudies" will impose even on the heirs to the estate; will impose (innocently) on the 'snapper-up' of such treasures, with such antecedents of genuineness. A leading dealer told me the other day he was offered-by

is far from easy. Bradstreet's has a very interesting review of the business failures for the first six months of 1895 as compared with the corresponding periods of several preceding years. The number of business failures for the first half of the current year is given at 6597, as against 6299 for the first half of 1894 In fact, the number for 1895 has not been exceeded for many years, if ever before, in our financial history-certainly not since 1879. There has been an increase in the number of failures in the Western, Northwestern and Southern States and a decrease in the Eastern, Middle and Pacific States and in the Territories. There is no great difference between the liabilities of the failed traders for the two periods ; of 1894 and 1895. In the first half of 1894 the habilities were \$82,555,339 and in 1895 they were \$79,707,861, while there was about the same difference in the assets of the bankrupts of the two periods. In the Northwestern States the largest number of failures is reported from the States of Minnesots, Nebraska and Montana. In the Western States Illinois, Michigan and Missouri show a considerable increase in the number of failures. There is no doubt, asserts the Chicago Record, but that the relatively unfavorable showing in the States of the West is due almost entirely to the failure of the crops in some portions of those States. That the business depression in passing away is shown by comparing the first and second quarters of the year. For the first quarter of 1895 the number of failures was 3812 and for the second quarter 2785. The liabilities for the first quarter were \$46,910,443, as against \$32,797,418 for the second. On the whole, the showing is not unfavorable. Many conservative men think the revival of business is too sudden and too rapid to indicate permanency after so severe a panic as the country has passed through, but the majority account for the impetus by the fact that stocks of all kinds were greatly reduced and they believe that present and future demands will maintain the increase

and activity now very generally ex-

perienced throughout the country.

ALL OF ONE CREW LOST.

TWO OCEAN DISASTERS.

Two Vessels Sink Within a Few Minutes After Striking.

The British ship Prince Oscar, from Liverpool, Captain Henderson, collided in midocean on July 12 with an unknown sailing vessel. Both ships sank in less than 10 minutes. Six members of the crew of the big Sunday papers have forced the Prince Oscar and all on board the unknown vessel were lost. The survivors 17 in number, were rescued by the ship Dharwar, after having been confined in an open boat, with neither food nor water, for three days. They were transferred to the British steamshi

were transferred to the British steamship Capac, from Pisaqua, and brought to Philadelphia on the Stn.

The names of the lost are: William Knight, cook, of South Shields; Oscar Neilson, seaman, of Christiania: E. Paterson, seaman, of Denmark, August Carton, deck boy, of Ostend; i. Relap, of Douglas, Isle of Man: J. Anderson, steward, of Liverpool; the entire crew of the unknown vessel.

Those saved and landed in the Capac were.

Those saved and landed in the Capac were Captain John Henderson, Mate B. Lynch, Second Mats D. Piggott, Carpenter Carl Abrahamsen, Seaman William Oliver, Charles Olsen, A. Bunting, P. Tobin, Albert Nielson, P. Peterson, L. Olsen, Thomas Doyle W. Peterson, J. Jose, Ariel Homberg, A. Morley,

from Shields, which port she left May 27 for Iquique, laden with coal, was going at a clip-ping gate on the port-tack before a brisk wind, and with all canvass set. It is est mated by the crew that she was making about 65; knots an bour, when sudcenly there loomed up directly under her bows a four

The mate asserts that the stranger had no The mate asserts that the stranger had no lights burning, and after she was sighted it was impossible to change the course of the Prince Oscar. The Iron buil of the latter struck the unknown full amidships, knocking her almost on her beam, and crashing through her woodwork until her prow was more than bail buried. The stranger went over almost on her beam ends as the Prince Oscar backed away from the rebound. the crew of the Prince Oscar stood peering through the darkness they saw the stranger partially right herself, and then she rapidly

They listened in vain for some signs of life, but not a cry for help nor a word of command came from the stricken vessel. In less than four minutes from the time she was struck the stranger keeled over and plunged stern first into the depths below aptain Henderson, of the Price Oscar, who was below in his berth, rushed on deck just in time to discover that his ship was also

The pumps were manned, but in less time than it takes to tell it it was discovered that there was no hope from that source. boats were ordered cut adrift, and the men were told to jump and swim for their lives. They all went overboard, and with the exception of two unfortunates, reached the small boats. Captain Henderson, who was the last man to leave the ship, went over in his night garment, and swam fully two miles hefore he was picked up. Both boats hover-ed about the scene of the wreck until day light came in an effort to rescue the two mis-sing members of the Prince Oscar's crew and any member of the crew of the stranger have been fortunate enough to have kept affoat. They found no one, however, and nothing to indicate the name, home of destination of their companions in misfor-

Finally they left the scene and headed they knew not exactly where. Twenty-four hours later a heavy sea struck the boat commanded by Mate Lynch and capsized it. The occu-ceased nobleman years ago." Verily, drowned.

A message from Sidney, N. S. W., says: the way of the collector of old masters When the British steamer Catterthun was wrecked Wednesday morning on the Seal rocks, off Cape Hawk, the passengers, who numbered 70 persons, of whom 55 were Only three of the European passengers and the second mate of the steamer were saved. The missing pass-engers include three ladies.

A STEAMER LOST.

British Steamer Wrecked on Rocks off Australia.

A dispatch to Lloyds from Sydney, N. S. W. states that the British steamer Catterthun, bound from Sydney for Hong Kong, ran on the seal rocks which lie between Sydney and Brisbane, and became a total wreck. The dispatch adds that some of the passengers and crew were saved, and that a number of

persons are missing.

A Central News dispatch from Melbourne says that the vesser struck at 2 o'clock in the morning. It was soon seen that there was no possible chance to save the vessel, and orders were given to abandon enip. All hands took to the small boats and laid their course for All hands took the mainland. One of the boats reached Forster this morning, but the others have not been heard from and it is feared they have There were a large number of Australian and English passengers on the steamer.

The Catterthun belonged to the Eastern and Australian steamship company, of London. She was built at Sunderland in 1881 by W. Doxford & Sons. Her length was 02 feet, 3 inches; beam, 35 feet, 5 inches, and depth of hold, 23 feet, 7 inches. She was schooner-rigged, of 2,179 gross and 1,406 net Her engines were of the compound type and 250 horse-power.

IOWA DEMOCRATS.

In Favor of Bimeta sm State Ticket Nominated.

The lowa Democratic state convention met with 1,079 delegates Over 100 federal officeholders held seats in the convention. Judge Nathaniel French of Davenport was made temperary chairman. He against the free coinage of sliver. The comcurrency question, and was not ready to re-port until 4 o'clock. They flushly reported in avor of the conservative declaration me alam adopted by the last Democratic national convention, and also declare favor of the manufacture of liquor by * a c and for the reform of the tariff. and also declared it liquor by the minority report to layor of free comage of solver was voted down by 651 to 421, and the majority report was adopted.

The state ticket was then nominated as

laws Governor, Judge W. L. Babb. Pleasant; lieutenant-governor, ex-tiov. Bestow, of Clairon, superintendent of public metraction, Lyman B. Parshall of Maquoketa railroad commissioner, Col. George James, of Dubuque, supreme judge, senator Thomas G Harper, Des Moines. It is understood tha understood that Hestow with not accopt. He is a strong free comage man, and was thosen in the hope of sacilitating the situar people, but says he cannot consistently run on so strong a sound money platform.

Three Men Killed.

The "cannon bail" express smashed into a special freight just below Plymouth, N. H., with frightful results. Engineer Frank stevens and Fireman George S. Merrill and W. H. Glines were instantly killed. The ond engineer, name at present unknown, jumped and escaped. Several passingers were seriously injured, and fourteen new freight cars just from the shops were stoved into pieces, as were the locomotives,

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS

Russian crop prospects are poor.

Lou Perry, an ex-member of the Cook gang, has been captured.

Wilmington, Del., is fairly flooded with counterfeit silver dollars.

Vice President Stevenson and family are making a summer journey to Alaska.

Thirty thousand Indians are now engaged in farming, stock raising and other civilized

Contracts have been let for building two electric railroads between Washington and Baltimore. The State of South Dakota has recovered

\$1,000,000 in money stolen by Treasurer Taylor. Six dead bodies have been taken out of the

ruins of a building which collapsed on West Broadway, N. Y. The Government is preparing to open the

Yuma Indian reservation, in California. There are 44,600 acres in the strip. Miss Elizabeth Fingar, of Washington, who

killed a colored boy caught stealing fruit has been released on \$10,000 bail, The people of St. Ignace, Mich., have be-

that place. It is stated here that the Pope has written to Emperor William requesting him to take the Catholic missions in China under his

gun a movement for the erection of a monu-

ment over the grave of l'ather Marquette at

protection. The Eulgarian delegation at St. Petersburg was virtually told that Russia could do nothing for Bulgaria, unless Prince Ferdi-

nand abdicated.

General Alfaro's forces in Equador, defeated General Sarasti's army, inflicting a loss of 300 killed and wounded. Government loss, 45 killed and 26 wounded.

Advices from Tarsus, Asia Miner, say, that mob has attacked the American school at that place, maltreated several of the students and threatened the missionaries.

Dr. A. G. Elliston killed B. A. Dickerson at Elliston, Ky. They had an old feud. and Elliston fired from a car window as the train neared the station.

Thirteen men, including a magistrate, an ex-Mayor and a minister, have been held for trial at Morehead, N. C., on the charge of by "graveyard insurance

Frank Stevens, engineer, and George Newell and Henry Glines, Freman, were killed in a collision between an express and a freight train, near Plymouth, N. H. Mrs. P. T. Barnum, widow of the famous

showman was married in New York Wednesday to Dimetri Cailias Bey, a Greek connected with the Turkish government in an official A five-day deadlock was ended in the coun-

ty court at Springfield, Mo., by the appointment of Mrs. Relen C, Stewart to be the sheriff of Greene county, to succeed her husband, who died a few weeks ago. Because Georgia women have begun a

strong effort to prevent Mrs. Noble, who poisoned her husband from being hanged, the men have got up a counter-petition, urging her execution, as a protection for mer from women murderers. The mortality among cattle during the

past few months in some of the counties of Middle Tennessee have been alarming. They are affected with a strange malady, which State Veterinerian Rayen, of Nashville, pronounces to be Texas fever. Colonel Thomas Moberly, of Richmond,

Ky., was drowned at Virginia Beach, Norfolk. He was bathing with his family, when one of his daughters got beyond her depth and screamed for help. He went to her rescue, but could now swim and sank. In an interview given out, at his home in

Lexington, Ky., Col. Breckinridge, the defeated ex-member of Congress, positively announced that he was out of politics for good. and for all. He would never again apply for another political position, nor would be take one if it were tendered him.

Last Tuesday, 20 miles southwest of Tules. I. T., in the Creek nation, two women and two girls were assaulted by six negroes. Thursday one of the girls died from the inseries sustained, and the other is not expected to live. One hundred and fifty armed men are now in persuit of the villains.

Thieves entered the Connecticut State prison at Wethersfield Friday morning, got the best of a mastiff dog, and drove away with an \$800 pair of black horses, a \$300 surrey wagon, \$200 silver mounted harness. resplendent with the crest of the State two whips, two blankets, two sheepskin mats and a ham.

BONDS RETURNING.

They Come Back Because They Are Worth

More in This Country. A prominent dealer in United States government bonds in New York, speaking on the subject of the return of the new is from Europe, said: "The return of a portion of the United States bonds solu in Europe need not occasion surprise, and is not due to any distrust of the surety of the investment, but they come have for the simple reason that the bonds are worth more in this country than in Europe. National banks can use them as a basis for additional circulation; insurance and trust companies can employ their idle capital, which is now bringing them but a fractional rate of interest, by investing e bonds, and for the same reason similar institutions in London purchase consols while the large number of trustees limited by aw as to the character of their investments find it of greater advantage to buy govern-ments than to allow trust funds to lie idle in banks.

Wool Market.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin will say of the wool market: The small sales are the result of a spasmodic agony on the part of American mills, who have seen foreigners sweep into our cloth market and carry away large orders for clay worsteds and fine fancies at phenomenally low prices. One of the for-eign firms of Boston just had its involces marked up. There has, however, been no drop in wool. It is owned at too high prices to sacrifice, and it is held in strong hands who hope that European prosperity may ad-vance prices again at the London auctions in September. Wool is to-day lower than it was a year ago at this time. Ohio XX sells at 18 6:19c to-day, against 20 1-2c a year ago. Ferritory fine staple sells at 37c clean against 40ch year ago.

Julius Berghoff was arrested at Hoboken, N. J., on a charge of embezzing \$20,000 from Mattiage & Son, provision dealers of New York.

OUR INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

A PROSPEROUS QUARTER.

Massachusetts Mills Paid Good Dividends as a Result.

The report of the mill returns at Fall River, Mass., for the July quarter shown that it has been prosperous. Thirty corporations representing \$19,170,000 in capital, paid regular dividends, amounting to \$358,475, an average of 1.87 per cent. The average for the April quarter was 1.72 per cent. The Border city mills paid an extra dividend of 10 per cent, \$100,000, and the Sagamore mins an extra dividend of 8 per cent, \$72,000, from the surplus funds. The Annawan manufacturing company and Stevens manufacturing company and Stevens manufacturing company passed dividents. The facturing company passed dividents. The Bourne mili paid dividends amounting to 4 per cent, the Troy paid 6 per cent, and the Union 3 per cent, and 10 corporations paid 2

Fifteen Hundred Strike.

Fifteen hundred coal miners, employed in the mines atong the Loup Creek Bailroad, W. Va., went out on a strike Saturday, de-manding an advance of 10 cents a ton and a check weighman. Hererofore the coal has been paid for by the car, at the rate of

ceans for a two-ton measured car, which the miners claim holds nearly three tons. The demand is that each car of coal be weighed as is provided for under the State law, and that 30 cens a ton be paid. The demand is aimost identical with that made by the Norfolk and Western miners, the first of May.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Following are late intelligences from many industrial points of the country, of interest to employer and employe: Sharon-The Stewart Iron company advanced wages 10 to 15 cents per day.

Pottsville Iron and Steel company will resome operations in three weeks, giving em-ployment to 600 men.

Middlesboro, Ky, - The Watts Steel and Iron syndicate have made another 10 per cent raise in wages of employes. This is the

largest basic steel plant in the South. Wilmington, Del. The Edgemore Iron Company has advanced wages of its employ-es 10 per cent, to take effect after August 10; 500 workmen are made happy.

Martin's Ferry The laborers at the Laugh in mill have received an advance of 5 per cent; the employes in nearly all the other departments will receive an advance averaging 10 per cent.

Lebanon The Pennsylvania Bolt and Nut company have advanced the wages of pud-diers and rolling mill hands 10 per cent, to commence August 16, being the second 10 per cent advance within a month. The Lebanen from Company have advanced the puddlers and rolling mill bands 10 per cent, to go into effect at once.

Contracts were let last Thursday for a new tin mili to be erected by the Reeves Iron Co. at Canal Dover, O.

The big glass works of Bryce, Highee & Co. at Homestead, has resumed operations employing 300 men, after a suspension of over

The managers of the large tannery at Saitillo, Huntingdon county, Pa , have voluntarily added 10 per cent to the wages of their 60 employes, to take effect at once.

The mine of the Dunlow coal company at Dunlow, W. Va., which have been idle for the past year, have been leased to Ironton parties and are being placed in shape for opera-

Sharpsville furnacemen agree to advance the wages of 900 employes 10 and 15 cents a day if they would not make another demand until January 1. It is said the offer will be

The Knights of Labor mass-meeting, held by the assembly of garmet workers at Chicago of the Federation of Labor, who pitched the Knights from the hall. Three or four men were badly burt.

The bituminous coal operators of Indiana the men for the 60 cents, but will hold out for the 51 cents, the differential on the Pittsburg scale, until October, when the advance

All the miners and furnacemen of the Valentine iron company at Bellefonte, Pa., have been granted a voluntary increase of 10 cents per day in wages. The order affects 400 men. The company has orders ahead for nearly a year's work.

In a few months Sharon and Sharpsville Pa. will be enjoying an era of prosperity that they have not feit for years. The revival of business has already been feit. The rumors that the Atlantic Iron Works will start has now taken the form of a reality.

Trackmen employed in laying rails for the Mahoning Valley electric railway, between Youngstown and Girard, Oblo, struck for \$1.50 per day, and new men were employed. The strikers werr paid off, and learned, that after deducting \$1 50 per week for board their wages had amounted to what they had de-

JAPAN'S THREAT.

Claimed the Right to Search American Ships to find Objectionable Persons.

It is not generally known that just before the declaration of the armistice which preceded the signature of the treaty of peace an issue bad grown up between the United States and Japan that threatened to lead to actual hestinies between the two countries, and that a hostile clash was perhaps only averted by the conclusion of the Chinese war. This is ue arose through the assertion by the Japanese authorities of the right of search of American vessels. They insisted They insisted that they had the right to board an American vessel if they chose to take from

Chinese or any enemy they might find, even though they were but passengers.

Minister Dun very promptly dealed the existence of any such right on the part of a combatant, and hot correspondence ensued. The Japanese insisted on their right and even when Mr. Dan reminded them that the oited States had gone to war with Great Britian on just this issue, and had forced the abandonment of any claim to such a right they refused to abate their prefentions one jot, though the minister intimated that the first assertion of such a right would be re-garded by the United States as an unfriendly act and therefore likely to lead to war.

The matter progressed to that perilous state that when Admiral Carpenter was about to escort an American merchant steamship out of a Japanese port, to prevent her detention by the Japanese, the latter, it is said, gave orders to the shore batteries at the mouth of the harbor to fire upon American navai vessels if they attempted to do so. This fact came out after the conclusion of the armistice, which fortunately occurred at just this period in the negotiations, thereby pre-venting an incident that would certainly have led to war, but the significant point is that since that time the Japanese have steadily clung to the same contentions promising rious trouble in the event of another war in the east.

A mob has just looted the American mis-sion chapel at Inghok, fifty miles from Foo

Darlington, S. C., has a colored girl preach-

CHINESE RIOT.

Lors to the Government on the De struction of Mission Property.

Ang Secretary Adee has received advie from United States Consul-General Jergen, at Shangbal, dated July 12, enclosingiters received by him from missionaries giv; in great detail accounts of the events in the leading up to the riots against the misnaries at Cheng Tu, in the province of Szenen. One of these, from Spencer Lenierays the west China mission of the Metdist Episcopal church is the only Metalst Episcopal church is the only Amean mission represented at Cheng Tu. The mericans there were the Rev. Olin Cadind wife, H. L. Canwright, wife and two ildren, and Rev. J. F. Peat, wife and two ildren. The mission, Mr. Lenier says, was entirely destroyed, even the paving ston being carried out of the courts. The totahas, exclusive of personal losses, is about, 000 taels.

Th American Baptist missionary union has stions at Sul Fu, Kiating and Vacheo. The ission and personal property in Kiating al Vacheo are probably all lost. At Sul I the Americans owned a great deal of propty, but not much damage was done to it.

Mr.enier's letter tells of the refusal of the Cher Tu magistrates to protect the mission ariemed the plundering on May 28 of the Cathic and Protestant missions by the Chine soidiers, their digging up of bo a and presenting them to be those of babes the feigners had eaten. M. Lenier reiterates e charge against the Cheng Tu viceory, Chec'aoti, that because he had been de grad be permitted and encouraged this de-strucen. The writer encloses copies of the placeds charging foreigners with kidnaping childen and using oil from their bodies, Let-ters om George W. Hill and Dr. Harry Can-

wrig confirm Mr. Lenier's statement. Nofficial advices have reached the state denament concerning the reported destruction cAmerican mission property at lughok. Chin It is believed at the department that the nee referred to is identical with Sulching, here troubles were reported a few days

Thetate department expects to secure full and apie reparation and indemnity for all injurs sustained by Americans and Minister Dent has already made a most vigorous demed on the Chinese government to that

ABUSE OF MISSIONARIES. Chinse Officials Connive at the Out-

rages. The letters from Edward Thwing, a miss-

ionar near Canton, to his brother, Eugene Thwig, of Brooklyn, give some idea of the attitude which is maintained toward our missinaries in China. In one of the letters, while was also sent to the American consu-at Criton, he says:

The Lien Chan official is making much troule for us here and has arrested and put in lal some of our helpers and severely beat en tiem. We need your help at once to stop this. We have entered the house at Lien Chan whin we rented last year, and Mr. Lingle was aving a few repairs made. At the instigatics of a military graduate, and with the connvance of the official, a mob of over 100 camato drive Mr. Lingle from the house, Failing to do this, the soldiers of the official caught several of our native helpers and carried fiem off to prison. They say they will arres all the church members at Lien Chan they an find. One of the men taken was the preather at Lien Chan, who had simply come over o see what was the matter. He was severely beaten and locked up. Mr. Lingle's boy was also taken while on the street and locked up and beaten. in the jail the preacher was beaten 500 blows and the boy 300 blow. All the Caristians have now fled from

During these proceedings Mr. Lingle was Mr. Thwing bastened to his assist His letter continues:

Reached Lien Chan at 9 a. m. As my pass porthad run out. I agreed to hold the fort he ingle went to see the official and get our helpers out of jail. The people said that the mob was coming that day to burn down the house and kill the foreign devils, but fortunately the mob did not come. At 1 p. m., Lingle returned. The official had refused to admit him or to see him or his passport. S: Lingle had to break down the door and force his way into the official's presence They had a long and stormy talk, but the re-

lease of the prisoners was secured.

A cable dispatch from Foo Chow says that the child of Missioner; Stewart has died, making the eleventh victim of the attack of the Chinese upon the mission at Hwasang. One of the mirderers of the Stewarts has been caught and confessed that they cut off the hands and feet of the wife. Mrs. Stewart was frenzied and fought till backed to

BANNOCKS PRAISED Indian Bureau Will Investigate the Kill-

ing of Indians.

Commissioner Browning, sent a telegram to Agent Teter of the Ft. Hall reservation Idaho, acknowledging the receipt of Mr. Teter's telegram, in which he informed the indian bureau of the return of the Indians to their reservation, and of their good coaduct while away from it. The commissioner ad-

"It is exceedingly gratifying to me and to have returned peaceably to their reservations and gone to work, without having committed any act of violence against the persons or property of the whites. be to their lasting credit. This will certainly Tell them so, and that the office will do all in its power to have a faithful investigation of the killing of the Indians made, and to see that justice is done. I am looking for a full report from you, giving the details of the whole affair.

Death of George F. Root.

George F. Root, the noted composer, died at Bayley's latand, Me., Tuesday. His death was unexpected. Prominent among Dr. Root's musical works were the cantatas of Daniel, the Pligrim Fathers. The Flower Queen, and The Haymakers, and the songs, Hazel Deli, Rosaiine, The Prairie Flower and The Shining Shore. In 1858 he became a partner in the firm of of Root & Cady, Chica go, and when the war came on, wrote the war songs by which he is best known. The Battle Cry of Freedom: Just Before the Battle Cry of Freedom: Just Before the Battle, Mother: Tramp. Tramp, and The Vacant Chair. Dr. Root was, at the time of his death, preparing to celebrate his golden wedding, which would have occured August

Judge Smith of the Fourth district court handed down a decision in Ogden, declaring that women in Utah have a right to vote for the ratification or rejection of the new Con-

Utah Women May Vote.

stitution and for the officers of the tate. Sult was brought by Mrs. Sarah A. Anderson against the registration officer of the second precinct of Ogden, for manda-mus requiring the registration officer to place her name in the registration book as

The Chile-Peruvian War. The correspondent of the Associated Press

is assured that Chile urges Peru to declare the Province of Tarapaca free of all mortgage ileus which date previous to the war of 1879. The Province of Tarapaca is the ex-treme southern portion of Peru, which was conquered by Chile in its war with Bolivia and Peru. The seaport between Iquique and conquered by Chile in its war with Bolivin and Peru. The seaport between Iquique and Pisagua, which was caded by Chile to Bolivin in the treaty of peace between those two countries, and Chile's request to Peru noted above probably has to do with the settlements of questions growing out of the war.

Negro miners at Spring Valley, Ill., have returned to work, protected by armed deputies.

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

THEIR GRUDGE FATAL

John Gallagher Murders John Weley Near Scottdale,

The iron workers' pienie at Ellawork park, near Scottdale, was broken up to murdered about 11,30 o'clock Saturday night John Gallagher, of Everson, stabbed James Welsh, of Scottdale in the neck, completely severing the jugdlar vein, causing death in a few minutes. The killing was the result of an old grudge. Gallagher, who had been black-legged during the big strike here last year, was chased out of the grounds by a big crowd, and after running about 100 yards he turned and stabbed Weish who was beauter

IN THE OIL BELT.

Murphy & Co's. well on the Duff farm, let of Believue, is in and showing for a 25-below rel producer. The Hazelwood Oil Compass is now down 1,400 feet in the Hilkey larg located 800 feet northeast of the Duff well. The Philadelphia Company has struck a gusher on the Rhoades farm in the M. Nebo field, that is flowing 50 feet over the top of the derrick from the 100-foot. Owner

top of the derrick from the 100-foot. Owar to the product being composed entirely sait water it has no commercial value was the pipe lines. Five wells are now drilling in that field and the same number of ris building on Kilbuck run. On the Leonen property there are four wells drilling a two rigs building.

two rigs building.

Kennedy & Co., have drilled into the boulder on the Moyer farm, located one as a half unless northeast of Harmony, and has a good show. The Gehring & Co., weigh the Fidler farm, to the northeast, is pro-ing 20 barrels a day from the same four TEXAS PEVER IN RUNTINGDON,

A dangerous type of Texas fever has been en out among the cattle at Birmingha Huntingdon county on the line of the Pa sylvania ratiroad. A drove of 12 belo to Albert Grier became affected, and is died, while the others cannot recover. Me cattle belonging to the nearby farmers a also affected and several have died. Intercattle food shaken from passing can i thought to have introduced the disease he

A PRISONER HANGE RIMSELF.

Henson Rose, a prisoner in the mig Waynesburg, hanged himself with a managed out of a sheet. Hose was 25 years and had been imprisoned in July for steam He was not considered sane, and had been Work began Monday on the new rains

extending from Altoona to Phillipsburgs will be known as the Altoona and Palis will be known as the Attoona and Pallisbury ratirond. The new line will interest Phillipsburg with the Beech Breek raing which extends by connection with the hading road to Philadelphia. The road excompleted gives a competing line, and on valuable bituminous coal, timber and im lands, for this section of Penusylvania. An inventory of the loss caused by fire water at the store of the W. H. Keach a pany, Pittsburg, has been made and the roughly estimated to amount to \$100

The total insurance on the stock and apprenances of the firm amounts to \$180,000 a the adjusters are now appraising the exalt the damage. Meanwhile the firm has a pended business until the insurance as have completed their task. During the prevalence of a heavy an which passed over New Brighton, see houses were struck by lightning, causing fire alarm and much excitement, and a

burning out half a dozen electric light a telephone wires in town. None of thepia struck were much damaged. The gas well struck by the Rochester and Gas company in the Jacob Test fars Brush creek, is a roarer and has caused a excitement. The pressure is 500 pounts the noise it makes can be heard for mile.

In making change for a stranger Mis-Mahon, clerk in the Bellevernon was flim-flamed out of \$10. The sin substituted a \$1 bill for a \$10 bill while McMahon had her back turned.

Several prominent citizens of Philadell have filed a bill in equity to have an inci-tion respect restraining the city officials in taking the Liberty bell to the Atlantic cost

The Harmony society of Economy leased 2,000 acres of its land in Beave out to oil and gas operators for the purpose having it developed. Several webs are in being drilled.

The Beaver Falls turnverein will see new hotel to replace the one destroyed fire some weeks ago. It will cost \$5,000. contain a theater and assembly rooms.

A stranger representing to be a limit stock raiser victimized a number moreland county farmers of about \$100 notes for fletitious blooded horses.

At a meeting of the directors of the Hol-town Agricultural society, it was decided hold their annual fair at Hookstown Agri 20, and continue three days, Mrs. Frank Wilson, who lives at Oms

week, claims to have been restered to he by Roy, Charles Sommers, a faith curit While attempting to prevent a fight being

his father and James Huffman, on Saint Ulyases Cuffman was probably fatally S bed by Huffman on a farm near Unicel The Venango county commissioners decided that electric car companies on the county bridges, thus setting a los

pending a coroner's investigation of their of David Kohler, who was found dead a bridge J. B. Kagy, lumber dealer, of Irwit.

At New Brighton, Homer Welsh is

stricken with apoplexy at Greensburg formally lived in Johnstown, and is if ?

John Byerly, a wealthy farmer near latter, was killed by a trolley car, with tempting to cross the tracks at that plat Thomas and Charles Gregory were ously hurt by the premature explosi-blast in a coal mine at Clearfield.

Establic Tibbs, of Uniontown, who e from Dixmont insane assylum recei seen near his home on Saturday.

Edward Dean was arrested at No harged with forging his father's " check for \$350.

Mrs. D. M. McEthaney was appoint nistress at Brockwayville, Jefferson John Boyer was killed by lightning iting in his doorway at Vanderbilt

Skirmishes in Cuba-

Col. A. Ebada, who is operating is Cionfuegos district, reports that the under his command has had an engage with a rebel band, led by the bandlings, at Clenaga de Zapata. The reseveral killed and wounded. One gent surrended. The less on the geve side was one seriously wounded. Benet reports from Trinidad that he fight at Condado with an insurgent under Cantero. Two rebels were Two of the government troops were

The Texas Populist convention sents gram of sympathy and support to Es V. Debs.