

Disasters and Accidents

ree miners were killed in the on silver mimes at Aspen, Col. the Molli

Martin Neugard, of Minneapolis, Minn., was found in the roadway about three fourths of a mile from his home frozen to death. He had been drinking and evidently was unable to get home.

At Cramp's shipyard, Philadelphia Pete At Oramp's snippard, Philadelphia, Peter McGovern and Davis Dill, were holsting a ponderous iron plate when suddenly the huge sheet of iron fell upon them. Dill was scalped and injured internally; McGovern was fatally injured about the head and

Four men were fatally burned by the explosion of crude petroleum at the Fish Artificial Ice Company's plant, Chicago. Their names are P. Clark, P. Dalton, H. an, and H. Smith

Charles Ludwig, a prominent farmer of mear Ft, Wayne, Ind., was attacked by a vicious bull and killed,

Two workmen were killed and another wobably fatally injured by an explosion of enzine gas at the Baldwin Locomotive works, Philadelphia, Pa. The accident was to gross carelessness

At Lima, Ghio, the boiler at King's saw mill exploded with frightful results, three men being killed. Kisling, the proprietor's son, was blown to atoms, and John Shiverdecker, an employee was terribly mangled. The owner of the mill, J. M. Kisling was also killed. The mill was destroyed. son, John mill was destroyed

mill was destroyed. While Hans Miller and Jens Knutzen were retarning from Clinton, Ia., to Miller's farm, their team ran away and both men were thrown out. Miller was instantly killed and Knutzen received fatal injuries. Three men were killed and several injured by the caving in of a mine at Plattsburg

Captain Gault and tour seamen of the schooner Oscar and Hattie, w re drowned near Nestucca, Ore., by the capsizing of a

The town of Murta, Ark., a station on the Iron Mountain road, was almost completely wiped out by fire.

The stables of the Norfolk (Va.) City sailroad were burned, with about eighty rses, in addition to a large amount of

At Philadelphia one of the large carpet lls of John and James Dobson.

At Allerton, Ia., the business section of the village. Loss, \$25,000.

The Mississippi State Lunatic Asylum, near Jackson, was badly damaged by fire. All the inmates were safely removed except a Junatic named Brown, who is thought to have started the fire. He was burned to death. Superintendent & itchell was badly injured by a fail from a ladder. Loss about \$200,000.

about #200,000. At New Orleans, Schwartz's immense drygoods house, the largest in the South, and several other mercantile establishments were burned Thursday night. The total loss is \$1,000,000; insurance, \$750,000. The home companies are affected to the extent of \$200,000. The rest of the insurance was puried by foreign approaches. rried by foreign companies. The general inion is that the fire was caused by ar ctric light wire.

Crime and Penalties.

At Stillwater, Mont, C. H, and Chas. Countryman, cousins, quarreled about the ownership of a race horse. Words led to blows, and Charles drew a revolver and shot C. H. Countryman five times, killing him

William Coulter: the parricide, who, after having been acquitted, confessed at a reviva that he had killed his father, was sentenced o 10 years in the penitentiary for perjury.

Henry H. Yard was indicted by the Phildelphis grandjury in the United States district court on the charge of aiding and abetting Gideon W. Marsh, president of the Keystone National bank, in embezzling the funds of that institution.

Edward Tenn the heart and rd Tenny, colored, was stabbed in almost instantly killed at Washington, D. C., by Edward Small, also olored. The trouble occurred in a sale Wertheim, 70 years old, of New

It was the greatest storm of the wi It was the greatest storm of the white, The works show storm known for year-prevailed throughout. Northwestern Penn-sylvania and Western New York Saturday. On the line of the Rochester and Hittbhurg railroad between Bradford and Rochester mow is piled up to a height of ten feet. All the southbound trans from Rochester and Buffalo were snowbound near Ashford Junction.

At St. Paul, Minn., the cold weather of the past few days has been intensified by a brisk breeze. The mercury went down to 25e below.

Legislative.

Senator Endres has introduced a resolu tion in the New York Legislature calling on the State Board of Health for information regarding the Keely Institute and methods of treatment. His object is to pass a bill prohibiting the use of the alleged cure.

The Mississippi Legislature passed a lav making it unlawful for any person to sell making it unlawful for any person to sell, barter, or give away cigarettes, smoking or chewing tobaceo or snuff to any child under the age of 18, unless authorized in writing by the parent or guardian of said child, under a penalty of \$20 to \$100 fine or im-prisorment of not less than one or not more than three months, or both. The House passed a resolution prohibiting the smoking of cigarettes in public places.

Resolutions were adopted in the New

Resolutions were adopted in the New Jersey Legislature in regard to the recent Reading railroad deal. They state that the combination has been formed for the pur-pose of advancing the price of coal and cost of transportation, contrary to the laws of this State. The committee on railroads and canals is instructed to examine into the matter, and a special committee is to be appointed to prepare bills to prevent the consummation of the deal. Both commit-tees are to report not later than Feb. 22. The Missurd Legislature is in extra sec

The Missouri Legislature is in extra ses sion.

Sanitary Items.

Seven cases of the immigrants who ar Seven cases of the immigrants who ar-rived in New York on the typhus feven infected ship Massilia in New York, wery found in Chicago. They were discovered crowded into one room of a little cottage, and all were suffering from the fever. Typhus fever has appeared in Pueble

A typhus faver case has been discovered in Pittsburg, Pa. It is that of an Italian who was a passenger on the typhus stricken Massiha.

Massina. In view of the increased number of lepers on the Pacific coast in Canada, parliament will be asked to increase the annual ap-propriation on account of the care of the lepers at this season. Mr. Smith, in charge of the lazaretto in New Brunswick, reports that on Feb. 1 there were 22 lepers, 11 males and 11 females. During the year 6 new cases were admitted and 2 died. Two more cases of typhus fever are

Two more cases of typhus fever are reported to have developed among the small contingent of Russian Hebrews who are letained at Ellis Island, N. Y. Five steam

detained at Ellis Island, N. Y. Five steams ships are now detained at New York quar-smitne, including the Spree, from Bremen, which landed its passengers on Ellis Island. The steamship Moravia, from Famburg, has one case of smallpox in the steerage. The invalid is a Poish laborer. The cabin pas-sengers have been landed. The vessel is detained at Quarantine.

Capital, Labor and Industrial.

The coal porters of London, who have been on a strike for a week past, were granted their demands and resumed work:

The Pottsville (Pa.) Iron and Steel com-pany have made a reduction in wages of 10 per cent. at their Fishbach plant. The company employs 600 men. A repetition of the strike of last summer is looked for. Supt Campbel of the Balti nore & Ohio company held a conference with the witchmen at Newark, O., on a demand for

an increase in wages. It was agreed that the men receive from 8 to 12 cents per day more than neretofore. All of the striking panhandle machinists at Indianapolis, Ind., were discharged. There is a possibility that the strike may extend throughout the country unless settled soon

The Mexican tin mining company reports the turning out of 15 tons of tin daily. The company has secured the rights to a large tract of land in Mexico from President Diaz, and they think they have a bonanza The executive board of the United Mine Workers, in session at Columbus, O., dis-cussed plans for building up the organization A strongly conservative policy was urged and strikes are to be avoided as much

as possible in the future. At a meeting of the Western Window At a meeting of the western window Glass Association in Cleveland, Ohio, it was decided to advance the price of window glass 5 per cent. on March 1. About 35 window glass manufacturers, about all those located west of the Alleghenies, were repreented.

ikfort, Ind., a complete county ticked was placed in the of that of Records at of Recorder. All the nominees are ers, the exception being George Parker, chanic of this city.

The Republican State executive committee at Sioux Falls, S. D., and decided o Chamberlain as the convention city and March 23 as the date. No proxies will be

The Urops.

From various sections of Illinois come complaints of serious injury to the wheat errop. Up to February 6 the wheat was al-right, but the rain of that date, followed by a freeze, hurt the wheat badly. Rain, fol-towed by warm weather, may save it. The early sown wheat is not so badly hurt.

Washington News. In the U. S. Senate, Senator Casey intro-luced a bill to reduce the fees on domestic noney orders as follows: Not exceeding \$5,3 cents; from \$5 to \$10, 8 cents; from \$10 to \$25 10 cents; from \$25 to 40. 15 cents; from \$40 to \$60, 20 cents; from \$60 to \$75, 25 cents; from \$75 to \$10 ', 30 cents.*

Financial and Commercial. The First National Bank, of Irwin, Pa.,

An envelope trust with a capital, \$50,000. An envelope trust with a capital of \$5,000, 000 is said to be forming in New York City.

Mortuary. Dimetri Mindeleft, a Russian, and the inventor of terrorite, an exploysive more powerful than dynamite, died at San Fransco, Cal.

John Prst and his '7-year-old daughter, who lived near Leonard, Sherman county Kas., were found dead near their home, having been horibly mangled by wild dogs which infest that vicinity. From the num-ber of dead animals found it was evident a fleree straggle had taken place.

Eleanor Emond, a young lady of Nashua N. H., aged 19 years, died from the effects o over-dancing at a ball Saturday night.

Lieut. Totten says that the aurora borealis was caused by the perihelian of the planets, and that it is another sign of the approaching

Claims of the Baltimore's sailors for indemnity from Chile amount to over \$1,-000,000.

Harry Randolph Daley, aged 9 years, died at Baltimore, Md., from the effects of a mosquito bite. He was bitten on the foot by a mosquito last summer while in Talbot

At Clay City, Ill., Mrs. Thomas Emory, who was given up to die with consumption, com-menced eating dog and is now able to sit up. She has been eating this meat for two make weeks.

John L. Sullivan and his company beat their way on the Sante Ferailroad and the conductor was afraid to put them off.

The city Conneil of Chicago adopted a measure which provides that new buildings hereafter shall not be more than 150 feet in height, and then only when fronting on streets of at least 80 feet in width.

An earthquake shock was felt in Main Wednesday.

A boy named Walcott, aged 7 years, was kidnapped by tramps while skating near his home at Estontown, N. J. The boy's father and a large posse are in pursuit.

Several slight earthquake shocks were felt at Louisville, Ky. The movement was from

east to west. Lee Barrett, a little child at Keokuk, Ia., choked to death while eating an apple.

BEVOND OUR BORDERS

An amber mine which streethed under the Sea near Palnicken, on the Frische-Haff, Prussia, during a heavy storm the water rose and suddenly poured through the up-per openings, quickly flooding the workings The miners rushed paniostricken for the surface, and six were trampled to death.

In the Russian provinces of Penza, Sa ra, Saratov and Nyni-Novgorod, hundred ra, sinkov and type-togorod, hundreds are dying from staryation and disease. Ty-phus fever, small-pox and diphtheria are raging. In many districts it is impossible to distribute relief owning to all the horses hav ing been killed or sold.

Official notice has been given that famine prevails in the presidency of Bomba India, and that the famine code will applied over an area or 5,000 square miles in the district of Bijapur, Bolgaum and Dhrwar. These districts contain a population of 1,500,000 persons.

Michael Davitt, in a speech at Middleton michael David, in special at middleon, said it was not generally known that Irish properties were mortgaged to English bank-ers and others to the extent of 160,000,000 pounds. He aanounced that he world not run for parliament again before the general

FRESH FROM THE WIRES SWALLOWED BY THE DEEP

Dr. Taimage would stitle the World's Fair Sunday closing question by Chicago preachers uniting and holding religious services in the Exposition buildings. The Maryland appropriation asked for by the World's Fair bill, has been cut by the Senate Finance Committee from \$100,000 to

Senate Finance Committee from \$100,000 to \$50,000. A contingent fund of \$10,000 is added to be under the control of the Gover-

A man named Adolph Dause, residing near Montreal, Canada, recently burned the body of his child in a coke oven to save funeral expenses. The authorities say he funeral expenses. The acted within his rights. A duck watchin his rights. A duck was fought at San Diego, Cal., be-tween two druggists named Poole and Sapp, as the result of a long standing quartel. Poole was instantity killed and Sapp has been arrested on a charge of

murder. Charles C. Cummings, colored, was hang-ed at Sayandah, Ga., for the marder of David Willis in November, 1890. He died anging a hymn dedicated to his fellow

prisoners. The New York Assembly passed an mendment to the World's Fair Appropria-ion bill providing that exhibits shall be plosed on Sunday, and then faid the bill on he table. It is expected to come up again horly, minus the amendment. The Illinois ('entral railway if said to have surchased the building of mines and mining t the World's Fair, Chicago, for use as a ot on the lake front after the Fair. The lding is almost wholly of steel, and uid make the finest depot in the country. By a new freight and traffic arrangement with the Panhandle and Baltimore and Ohio oads, the Wheeling and Lake Erie has at ast secured a direct route to and connection with the seaboard.

At Des Moines, Iowa, the Hyde-Hopewe as being the civil rights of a colored man, has been settled in favor of the defend-ant, Hopewell. The court held that Hope-well bad a right to refuse to serve Hyde in his restaurant, and that the fact of the latter eing a colored man did not enter into the use. In other words, the restaurant busi-ess is a private one, like a grocery or dry bods store, and differs from an inn, and a roprietor may sell or not to any one who

ters his door. Prof. Pickering, of Boston, says that the new star, Copelands Nova, redoubled in prilliancy last night. He ascribes it to a

collision

collision. The dissolution of the barb wire trust has had the effect of increasing sales and promot-ing livelier market generally. At Ann Arbor, Mich., Another bright ausora was visible Friday night. But for the clouds which covered the entire sky a magnificient display would have rivaled that of Saturday evening. Even through the clouds the rich coloring could be seen over the entire north with bright streamers in rapid fluctations of light. The smalt town of March Ind. near Perm.

The small town of light. The small town of Macy, Ind., near Peru, has had a fearful sejee of diphtheria, the schools and churches having been closed for some time. The family of a Mr. Neiswadder lost three children

lost three children, two of which were buried in one coffin. There has been fifteen deaths so far and great excitement prevails. Bishop Phelan has received a bull from Pope Leo XIIL, which says that owing to the prevalence and insidious nature of the grip, the laws of fasting and abstinence will grip, the laws of tasking and abstinence will not be observed the coming Lent except on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, which shall be observed by those bound by the general laws of fasting and abstinence, and the Ember days of March 9, 11 and 12 which shall be days of March 9, 11 and 12 which shall be days of abstinence. It is known from authoritative sources are og the free do of Mr. Blaine at Angusta, Me. tract his record teltor of without well was

Me, that his recent letter of withdrawal was unconditional. Under no condition will he accept the presidential nomination. Mrs Blaine and Emmons wanted him to be a candidate, but he said "No." His resolution was taken and his letter followed.

At Woodbury, N.J., the barns and out-buildings of Warren Atkinson, together with 145 sheep, 24 hogs, 11 horses and mules were burned. Loss 83,000 insurance \$3,500. Senator Quay is dangerously ill at St. Lucie, Fla. Mrs. Quay who was sommoned by telegraph, is now with him.

Twelvé miles of ice threatens Parker, Pa.

Twelve miles of ice threatens Parker, Pa. The result of the great gorge depends on the weather. The chunks of ice in the Allegheny river at Parker are from two to mine feet thick. For 12 miles back from its month the Clarion river is also clogged with ice. Should the Clarion river gorge go out first, then the business portion of Parker will be seriously downed Durasmit in Lerse seriously damaged. Dynamite in large quantities is being used to break up the

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Philadelphia. The happiness of mother and child depends apon the health of both, a lady writes: "My boy and I are splendid, thanks to Mrs. Pink-ham and the Vegetable Compound."

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A Whaling Bark Wrecked and a School

San Francisco, Feb. 20.—The steamer Mariposa, from Sydney, N. S. W., brings news of the loss of the whaling bark Tamer-lane off Puna, Sandwich Islands, February 2. Captain Howland and 19 men were drowned. The Tameriane cleared from San Francisco January13, with a crew of 38. The vessel loss her reckoning, the officers binking her at the time of the wreck to be near Kealisteak nn bay, almost 2 degrees to the west westward. No breakers were sight d when the reces istruck by the walch on deck, and the sunden shock threw the erew into great confluence.

sight d when the surface shock the crew into great conflution. May not small beautions and the and one of them when lowered away before it secured a load. C Ho land, the first nute of the boat, the henter and the cook and two obten the second boat, but the ship was heavily and she was stoven in and the rolled over bes, and the occupants washed away. Those of the crew w mained on the bark were picked of wave one by one unit the vessel br The 13 men, including Third Officer The 13 men, including Third Officer The 13 men, the obser were all drown The famerism was built in "YM Me. She had 115 barrels of oil aboar lost.

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THE OCEAN SWEPT BY STORMS

York city, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a table knife. He almost severed his head from his body.

A big dance house at Spokane, Idaho, was opened by a free fight in which four person

were killed or mortally wounded. In the midst of the fray officers closed the house, and 25 of the worst characters of the North-west are penned up in the stockade.

In a quarrel over politics at Tarrytown, N. Y., James Hannon was shot and killed by Chief of Polic Geo. F. Hackett.

A Des Moines Frenchman named Ferdin nand Fontill, shot himself dead because he could not find a wife after advertising liberally for one.

George Kaley, anti-Prohibitionist, shot and killed a Prohibition leader, O. B. Wil-liamson, during an election at Warrior, Ala, Kaley had said that any man who voted for prohibition was a rascal. Williamson re-sented this and the shooting followed.

The Weather,

The worst storms of the season raged in the Mohawk Valley (N. Y.) since Thursday night. Huge snow drifts block country reads, and snow plows are being run on both the West Shore and Central Hudson

One of the most severe snow storms Malone, N. Y., has witnessed for several cars prevailed. The thermometer stood ighteen degrees below zero. Trains were tailed. Country roads were impassible. At Lennox, Mass., a blizzard raged. Snow a inches deep is piled into huge drifts.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenter

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters throughout the country will, on May 1, demand that eight hours constitute a day's work. They will strike where the concession is not made. The brakemen on the Mobile & Birming-ham road, from Mobile to Selma, a branch of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgie road, struck for \$55 per month, an advance of \$10. Their places have been filled with neurons

ners of the Tennessee Mining comoany at Briceville are to be worked on the co-operative plan. The miners have already subscribed to \$10,000 worth of stock. The company will erect residences and allow the miners to buy upon liberal terms.

Twenty five Italian and Hungarian laborers were sent back to Europe from New York as being contract laborers.

Judicial.

The interstate commission has withdrawn The interstate commission has withdrawn its opposition to a bill allowing railroads to grant commercial travelers reduced fares and agreater weight of sample baggage than is allowed to other passengers. The case of the United States against Eu-gene Garcia, for the embezzlement of \$194,000 from the Louisiana National bank while he was paying teller, was concluded. The jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." Petiteal.

Political. At a convention of the third party held in

The new tariff in France has caused t meat to rise in price in Paris.

The aurora borealis seriously interferred with the telegraphy in Norway and Sweden.

Mr. Henry Wardle, M. P. for South Derbyshire, died at London.

Mount Vesuvius is again in a state of eruption. A stream of lava issues from the base of the great cone and flows into, the Atrio del Cavalio.

In the House of Commons the Irish Municipal Franchise bill and the Irish Laborers' bill were discussed and passed to ond reading

Smallpox is epidemic at Bombay.

An insane mother at Liverpool hanged her two children to death and then slashed herself into unconsciousness. She is in a critical condition.

Snow storms have stopped all travel in Galicia and destroyed railroads.

Foot and mouth disease and pleuro-pneumohia are raging among English cattle.

Ex-King Milan has renounced all claim to the Servian throne and will become a Rus

A blizzard and snow storm has prevailed at Paris for the past two days, causing traffic to be almost entirely suspended. Many serious accidents have been reported, two people being frozen to death

During a fire in a drapery store at Lille, France, five persons were killed by falling walls. They had gone into the building to look for one supposed to be inside.

At Cleveland, O., the E. M. McGillin Dry Dry Goods company was burned out. Loss, \$230,0 0; insurance, \$205,000. Hower & and Highee's dry goods store was d \$20,00); covered by insurance. Wul shoe store damaged \$10,000; insured. e's dry goods store was damaged vered by insurance. Wuldheim's

BABES BURNED TO DEATH.

BABES BURNED TO DEATH. Carelessness of Nurses Causes Two Horrible Accidents. Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Feb. 18-Two horrible deatas by burning occurred here. A little infant girl of Patrick McKenna was left in the care of a nurse for a while, and the little one's clothes caught fire at the grate, and before anything could be done the babe was burned to death. An infant child of David Pletcher, of Stonerville. lost its life a day or two secon

Stonerville (bat is life a day or two ago in about the same way. The babe was left in charge of the older children while the mother ran across the street to talk to a neighbor. She heard the cries of the chil-dren and hurried back to find the babe burned almost to a crism. The children burned almost to a crisp. The child's clothing caught fire at the grate.

Hiccoughing to Death.

Hiccoughing to Desth. Cape May, N. J., Feb. 18.—Flora Spring er was employed in a millinery store in Philadelphia. One of her friends went to the store three weeks ago and told her a funny story, and after laughingshe bagan to bictough continu illy. She finally was compelled to give up her position, and re-turned to her home here. The family fear the girl will die.

THE OCEAN SWEPT BY STORMS. Mai: Carried Overbard and Many Schooners Foundered. Halinx, N.S. Feb, 17-News is just com-ing to hand of the disastrons effects of a bizard which sweptthe coast last Thursday night and Friday. The schooner Laura of and forflorecster, Mass., from St. Jacques, N.F., arrived here interast night. The captain reports that he encountered the gale at midnight on Thursday 20 miles off White-head: A tremendous sea swept the vessel, carrying overboard two of the crew. John Kelly and Collin McKenna. Kelly was swept back on deck by another wave, but McKenna was never seen again. The arrived in Lockport and reports the loss of fourmen on the western banks. The men were in dories, and could not and their ves-ed. The Gloucester balons. A Duncan Gloucester and could not and their ves-ted. The Gloucester balons. A Duncan fourmen on the western banks. The men were in dories, and could not and their ves-ted. The Gloucester balons. A Duncan four men on the setter banks. The men were from Hauia yesteriory. "Emanned bautary morning. Her captain and crew others." The vessel was on a vorage to Falmouth and four a school apasage on the Jish bast, can five of the crew were drowned. **EXELEY CUREAND READING COAL**

KEELEY CUREAND READING COAL

EEEEEY CUREAND READING COAL Deal to Be Investigated by the New York State Legislature. Albany, N. Y., gPebruary 20-In the senate today a resolution was adopted by unanimous vote providing for the appoint ment of a committee to investigate and report whether any corporation doing business as a common currier in this State has entered into any agreement with any other corporation or corporations to advance or control the price of coal, and if so to report by bill such remedial Jegislation as will counteract the evil or prevent such comnteract the evil or prevent such c

inations. A resolution was also introduced reciting A resolution was also introduced reciting that many physicians condemn the treat-ment of dipsomaniacs at the Keeley institute at White Plains as likely to be detaimental to the health of the patients, and empower-ing the senate to investigate the treatment and take whatever action is necessary. The resolution also alleges that cases of insanity and one desth have resulted from the bi-chloride of gold instiment at White Plains. The resolution was referred to the committee on public health.

A Battle Between Clydesdale Stallion A Battle Between Ciydeschie Stallion. Crawfordsville, Ind., February 20-Two blooded Ciyesdale stallions in the stable of Wm. Price in some way secured freedom from their stalls yesterday and began fighting. One of them kicked and bit his opponent to death, and was himself badly injured. The dead animal was valued at \$1,500.

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