HUNDREDS PERISH AT SEA

A SNOW-LADEN HURRICANE

Ewains Ships, Sweep Docks and Harms Rails and Wires.

It is estimated that 200 lives have been lost during the gale which swept over the British coast Sunday and Monday and in addition, the crews of several boats are still missing. Some idea of the force of the cale can be gathered from the fact that two heavy railroad engines were blown off the track near inverness, blocking all traffic sorth, and necessitating the dispatch of two wrecking trains to clear the track. The wreckage trains have not since been heard from so it is supposed that the work has been impeded by a fall of snow.

been impeded by a fail of snow. Reports from Harve and Calais say the storm along the Normandy coast is the worst one experienced in the last 50 years. Wrecks are reported from every point along the coast. Innumerable snall crafts have vanished from the waters along the coast. Vessels were dragged from their moorings and suck with all on board. More than 300 rersons were drowned at Calais and in the mmediate neighborhood. Fifty bodies bave been recovered.

mmediate neighborhood. Fifty bodies bave been recovered. The channel steamer, Foam, which left Dover for Calais harbor. Her officers younted 29 wrecks, principally fishing boats to the 12 mile intervent hor man forwalls of

The finite claims intrody, there oncers sounted 20 wrecks, principally fishing boats in the 13-mile interval between Gravelines and Calais. They found the east pier head at Calais barbor swept sway. More than 500 fact of the pier had been, swept away. The harbor looked as if it hall been shaken by an earthquake. The British steamer Hampshire went flown off Gurnard's Head on the Cornish coast. Twenty-three men were lost. So far definite reports have been received of the loss of 20 steamers and sailing vessels along the British coast, with a loss of about 25 men. Travelers, fishing smacks and email craft of other sorts have been re-ported by the score as missing from every important point on the coast. The prople off the Orkney Islands, off the north coast of Souliad, have suffered terribly. Many houses were unroofed walls and barns lev-

of Scotland, have suffered terribly. Many houses were unroofed, walls and barns lev-eled and haystacks blown out to sea. The steamship Killarney which arrived at Cork reports that she found the National line steamship Helvetia making signals of distress about 10 miles from Milford. The Killarney stood by the Helvetia for five hours and then, as the fury of the storm was increasing, was obliged to leave. A tug finally towed the Helvetia into Milford Havee. 130 deaths have been reported in Have, France. The losses of the fishing fleet will doubtless raise the number to 200 or more.

CATHOLIC SEMINARY BURNED Two Children Suffocated and a Number

of Others Injured. The Edgewood Female Seminary, Madison, Wis., was destroyed by fire. Two chil dren were suffocated and several others in jured. The dead are:

Majorie Rice, Stevens Point, Wis ; Mag gie Stack, 64 Forty-fifth street, Chicago, The following were overcome with smoke Frances Hanneburg, of Chicago; Kate Sweeney, of Michigan. One of the sisters, name un' nown.

The three latter will recover. The Internet sitter win recover. The first started in the upperstory of the main build-ing, where the girl students, some 50 in number, were sleeping. The halls were soon filled with smoke and the Catholic sisters who conduct the seminary, had the greatest difficulty in geting the girls out. When little Marjorie Rice and Maggie Stack aged 7 and 6 years respectively, were reach-ed their bodies were liteless, the little onen having been sufficiated. A new stuncture and several other build-ings were destroyed. The loss is \$25,000

Ings were destroyed. The loss is \$75,000, nearly fully insured. The Dominican Sisters were given the seminary buildings and prounds some years ago by ex-Gov. C. C. Washburn Washburn.

SUCCESSFULLY TESTED.

Initial Trial of Electricity on Canal Boat

Entirely Satisfactory. Electrical propulsion of commercial boat on canals is a demonstrated success. Muland steam power are doomed. The new power was tested at Brighton, four miles distan from Rochester, N. Y., on the Erie Canal. The old steamship Frank Hawley, fittee

with an electrical motor by the Westinghouse company, taking power from the trolley wire overhead, started off without bitch or hindrance when Mr. Hawley, the promoter, of the scheme, pulled the lever.

LATER NEWS. FIRES.

The entire business portion of Brooklyn, Dane county, Wisconsin, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$75,000; small insurance.

CRIMES AND PENALTIES.

James Newton Hill was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the killing of Mrs. Resa Rotzler at Allegheny, Pa., last March

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance ompany Bank, better known as the Mitshell bank, will resume. Its creditors will seceive dollar for do lar. The bank starts with \$500,000 capital.

FORMON,

Fifty-two miners, entombed by a fire in a mine at Coal Ridge, England, were all tafely rescued.

The Russian minister of agriculture, in his estimate of the probable grain crop, figures an increase of 19,084,000 tchetverts of rye above the average. An increase is predicted in all other grains...

MISCRI LANFOUR The Mayyou mission at Cleveland has begun feeding the poor. Ninety-two men and three women were given soup, meat and bread the first day.

United States troops have been sent to the Mexican border to guard the interests of Am tican citizens, although the recent Mexican outbreak is attributed to a lot of bandits who will flee when soldiers approach.

CAUGHT BY ELECTRICITY.

Novel and Successful Method of Land ing Three Burgars.

Three burglars, trapped by electricity and the camera have confessed to robbing the store of Foster, Stevens & Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., hardware merchants. For some time the firm has been a loser by persis tent till tapping, and all other devices failing, two electricians arranged a camera for cused on the cash drawer, and an electric connection was made with the Edison com pany's plant to operate it. A burgiar-alarm device was fitted in the cash drawer, so the pany's plant to operate it. A burglar-hand device was fitted in the cash drawer, so the' example was fitted in the cash drawer, so the' camera opened exposed the lens, at he same instant setting off a calcium flash light. As soon as the flash light fuse burn ed out it broke the circuit and the camera lens closed automatically, with the phea-graphs of the till tappers imprinted on the instantaneous plate. The three young men in the crowd were startled with the flas-light, but as no demonstration follow-they finished the job in peace. T suspects were arrested and when e -fronted by the photograph they broke does and have made full confessions. Thue names are Lewis Stoneburner and Charles and Henry Snyder. They all live there.

IN A LONDON JAIL.

Floyd and Scheig, the Minneapolis Bank Thieves. Frank Floyd and Philip M. Scheig, who

were arrested Wednesday at Southampton Eng., on the arrival there of the steamer Saale from New York, were arrained in the Bow street extradition court and remanded for a week.

Schieg is charged with stealing \$90,000 in cash and a lot of valuable jewelry from the vault of the bank of Minneapolis, Minn. last September, Frank Floyd and his brother Lou, the latter of whom is now under arrest in New York, are charged with aiding and abetting Scheig in the theft. Scheig w paying teller of the bank.

KILLED BY A STEP-SON.

The Boy Couldn't Stand Seeing a Little Sister Slapped.

Monroe Wyatt, a wealth farmer of Florencestation year Paducab, Ky., died Wednesday from the effects of a blow dealt him by his step-son, Fred Hughes, Saturday night, Wyatt had slapped one of his little daughters when Hughes interfered striking him several blows on the head with a fire shovel. Hughes escaped and has not yct been captured.

Entire Town For Sale.

The remarkable spectacle of a sherifi selling an entire city for debt was presented when Kanawha City, W. Va., or rather 2,000 lots in Kanawha City was sold. Kana

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS. PREPARING TO LYNCH HIM ROBBED IN THE DAYLIGHT

THE THURON MINES. REOFESING THE FAMOUS ANTHRACITE COL-

LIERIES.

POTTEVILLE-The work of reopening the abandoned coal operations on Thuron tract was began Tuesday by the Red Ash Coal Company, which is composed of Scranton and Wilkesbarre capitalists, at the head of which is Senator Morgan B. Williams. It is exactly forty-six years since the machinery was removed and the work abandoned after fire had burned its way from the surface to the bottom of the 600 foot slope, which caved in.

The first loaded car was hoisted from the slope, which is down sixty feet. Thousands of tons of the best quality of coal remain in the mine, which was only partially worked. By fully developing the operations the company expects to have one of the largest producing collieries in the lower anthracite coal field.

A TRAFFER'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

LIGONIER-For some years past David Seager, 70 years of age and a great trapper has lived alone at a wild spot in the moun tains four miles from Ligonier. He was found dead in his cabin Wednesday and there are enough mysterious features to warrant a thorough investigation. Thean nouncement of his death will be bad news to a multitude of sportsmen in western Pennsylvania.

HELD UP THE WHOLE FAMILY.

HUNTINGDOS-Three maskd robbers entered the residence of John Horning of Horningsford, Mifflin county, and after breaking all the doors held up Mr. Horning and his family at the points of their revolvers and compelled him to open up his safe and give up \$100 in cash. The thieves then prepared themselves some supper and after finishing their meal gathered up the family silver and decamped

EPIDEM C OF GLANDERS.

HARRISDURG-Secretary Edge of the state board of agriculture was informed that sevaral fresh cases of glanders has broken out among horses in Wilkesbarre. Thirteen horses in that city affected with the disease were recently killed and cremated in the hope of stopping its spread.

IRON ORE FOUND NEAR LEBANON.

LEBANON-Iron ore, said to assay 50 per cent of iron per ton; was discovered on the large tract of land of William C. Freeman, in South Lebanon township, three miles east of the famous Cornwall ore hills.

JOSEFH GALLOWAY, a farmer of near Fay-ette City, was thrown from his buggy in a runaway. His feet caught in the gearing and his body was dragged for two miles and bruised into a jelly. He was 80 years old.

WILLIAM HAUGHT and Allen Stephenson, glassblowers, fought with knives at Belle-vernon, as a result of a dranken quarrel. Both suffer from a dozen or more bad wounds. They will likely die.

MARTHA CUMMINGS, a young women liv-ing near Huntington, went to the World's Fair five weeks ago. The last heard of her was two weeks' ago and it is feared she has met with foul play.

THE fish commission at Harrisburg has given votice that next month 5,000 rainbow trout fry, all hatched a year ago will be sent to Ohio Pyle to stock the Youghiogheny.

At New Castle, a 5-year-old daughter of James W. Clark was probably fatally burn-ed by her clothing catching fire, while she was burning a pile of rubbish.

LUTHER JOXES, of Scranton, while suf-fering from a stroke of apoplexy fell sgainst a fence picket and sustained injur-ies from which he died.

MRS. ROBERT COOK, of Bradford, shot her eif twice in the breast with a revolver. be-cause her husband came home intoxicated. She will probably die.

Two young men, both well dressed, sup-posed to be from Newark, N. J., were in-stantly killed by the Pacific express near Altoona on Sunday.

NEW CASTLE merchants will not give un-employed workmen reductions in prices for goods and the millmen may start a general store.

MASKED men held up Isnac Stickles, n

TROOPS CALLED OUT

To Prevent the Lynching of a BruteWho Assaulted and Murdered a Young

Women.

Miss Birdie Baugh, aged 20 years, the only daughter of C. C. Baugh, a wealthy farmer of near Alliance, O., was assaulted and murdered by Curt Davidson a farm hand, who then attempted suicide by cuting his throat with a razor. Baugh and his wife were away from home. Davidson boarded with the family. No one witnessed the crime, but from the ap; earance of be kitchen it seems that Miss Raugh had waited until her two brothers and David-

the kitchen it seems that Alies Kaugn had waited until her two brothers and David-ion had gone to bed and then covered the fire and was taking off her shoes when Davidson returned and struck her on the head with a piece of iron. The fellow then picked her up and carried her to the barn, 100 yards, where after assaulting her he cut her throat from ear to ear. The crime was not discovered until morn-ing, when Miss Baugh's brother found her mutilated remains, nearly stripped of cloth-ing, lying on the barn floor. About the same hour a farmer living half a mile from the Baugh home discovered Davidson lying on a pile of straw in his barn yard with his throat cut. He is about 40 years old, un-married and has worsed for Baugh for several years. The physicians say David-ton may recover, but if he does he will probably be lynched as the town is in a frenzy of excitent. The threatening assembly of men at ap-parently designated points in the city dur-ing the evening convinced the local authori-ties that Marderer Davidson was in immoinent in anger of rope or builet. The Mayor wired Sheriff Krider to come at once from Canton The sheriff arrived shortly after 10 o' clock. The guard on Davidson was re-enforced, but in less than an hour the situation became so threatening that Company K of the Eight Regiment of Ohio's National Guard was ordered out.

Eight Regiment of Ohio's National Guard was ordered out. As midnight approached the situation be-rame so threatening that the city suthor-tities held a conference with the sheriff and other conity officers. It was finally decid-ed to send him to the county jail at New Libson. Orders were given secretly and at midnight a city ambulance was brought up to the rear entrance of the house where the murderer was under guard. Davidson was quickly transferred to the ambulance, but before the start was made 300 men appear-ed at the starting point. En route to the statian the mob was reinforced by 200 ex-cited citizens, and there was an unbroken storm of groans and maledictions from the pursurers. The ambulance had been turned and reached the station fjust as the train pulled in. There was a rush for the helpless figure when it was dragged out, but the guard closed around it and the militia kept the mob at bay. The instant David-son was dumped into the car the train pulled ou: The sheriff acted none too soon in taking the murderer out of the city. Eacher and

alled ou". The sheriff acted none too soon in taking The sheriff acted none too soon in taking the murderer out of the city. Eighty resolute men had pledged each other to take the wretch from the Shaw house and hang him between 1 and 2 o'clock. The details had been arranged and the roye procured. The signal was to be the shutting off of the arc lights in the streets at 12:30. Twenty of the emen were in a hall and were preparing disguises that were to render identification less easy in case of resistance by the officers, when one of the men doing picket duty at the house where Davidson was held report-ed the intention of the sheriff to spirit the prisoner away. Sixteen of the twenty men prisoner away. Sixteen of the twenty men favored storming the Shaw house and anticipating the officers.

THE LABOR WORLD.

Pants has sixty labor papers. BRICKLAYERS have 311 unions,

Lospon has 9500 union printers, ALL Fall River mills are running.

FALL RIVER, Mass., has 8000 weavers,

THE Chickasaw Nation needs cotton pick-

CIGARMAREES have \$504,000 in their treas-

SACRAMENTO, Cal., has workingmen's political ch BREAD riots have occurred among Wiscon-

sin miner

QUEENSLAND has sifteen labor members of the Assembly. THOUSANDS of unemployed men from Col-orado are going to Texas.

PICIT AND VEGETALES. APPLES-Fancy, # bbl... 3 2 Fair to choice, # bbl... 1 5 GRAPES-Concord, pany b'sk Delaware, porty basket... 1 Catawha, pony basket... 1 Niagara, pony basket... 1 Niagara, pony basket... 1 BEANS-GERMANY prohibits the employment of union men on Government works.

A STONE SAW placed in the quarries at Rut-land, Vt., does the work of about 100 men.

Funcy 2 bu... Sweet, per bbl... ABBAGE—per hundred... NIONS— VellowGiobe⊉bu Mixed Country... FIFTY per cent. of the workingmen and women of Pennsylvania are out of employ-

Butter statistics are surprising. The census retarned show the enor-nous aggregate of 600,000 tons, or 1,200,000,000 psunds, manufactured in the United States in 1890; and the THEY GOT \$20,000. Chicago's Big Rockery the Scene of a Wonderfully Bold Robbery. Sieomargarine, sold under the name of butter, it is now getting a little late in the day to inquire. But the the returns are professedly all of gen-uine butter, and this may be the fact. It is said that the 1890 product in this country would require 1,000 freight trains of 30 cars each, and each carrying 20 tops to transport it

The Dairy.

quantity has probably increased lince. How much of all this was sleomargarine, so'd under the name

each carrying 20 tons, to transport it. lowa seems to be the largest butter

producer-her return, three years

ago, being a hundred million pounds (100,000,000), worth \$21,000,000. 1111-

nois stood next, with 95,000,000 min-worth \$20,000,000. Wisconsin's pro-fuet was 45,000,000 pounds, worth \$9,000,000, and Minnesota's nearly as

great-hers being worth \$8,000,000.

while Michigan's was worth \$7,500,-000. In 1885 the assessed value of

cows was \$700,000,000-or more than

the capital of all the national banks,

at that time. Inciedible as it may

seem, it appears that the annual

dairy butter product of the United States exceeds in value that of all of

the lumber, wheat and iron com-bined. That, at any rate, is the

statement of a statistician who pub-

lishes the results of his figuring.

Other dairy statistics, milk, cream,

and cheese, also make a big showing.

Curious Occupations of Hinduos,

Census blanks recently distributed

by the English Government in India

for the purpose of ascertaining the size of the population have just been

returned to the home office, and among them are as curious docu-

ments as were ever collected in a sim-

llar undertaking. Under the head of

"profession, occupation, etc.," a num-ber of Hindoos admit candidly they

are "professional debtors," "constant borrowers," or "men of secret re-sources." Others have put them-selves on record as thieves, village

thieves, and brigands. Some of more

modest appirations call themselves

tavern keepers, visitors of taverns, traveling story tellers, mendicants,

pensions on their sons-in-law, or sim-

ilar idlers. One Hindoo says that

"he cannot work because he is a fool." Others confess to a more seri-ous occupation, such as "expounder

of oracles," "eye examiner," "worce-rer," "storm prophet," "tamtam player," "doctor of Greek medicine."

Another says that he conduct a mar-

riage bureau for young domestics; a second declares that "he is making a

business of marrying off his daugh-

ters for money," which latter is un-doubtedly a very lucrative field. One

profession which seems to be very re-

munerative is that of "hiring out as

a professional court witness," and is followed by several Hindoos-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Hatch's Universal Cough Syrap will cure that cough surprisingly quick. 25 cents,

The unclaimed funds n the English courts amount to \$339,255,410

Beecham's Fills are better than mineral wa-ters. Beecham's no others, 25 cents a box.

CURES

There are 600 varities of cotton

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

"tamtam

J. O. Drake, treasurer of the Indiana Illinois & Iowa railway, was assaulted in his office in the Rookery building, Chicago and robbed of many thousand dollars which he had packed in a valise preparatory to going out upon the road to pay employes. A mail carrier in passing Mr. Drake's office heard groans within and upon entering found the official lying upon the floor bruised and in a semi-conscious condition.

"Twe been robbed by two men." said Mr. Drake feebly, and the open safe, over-turned valise and scattered papers confirm-ed his statement. Big wells on his bead bore evidence of savage blows. He had but little to say, but the sum of \$ 0,000 was mentioned as missing and it was soon un-derstood that the robters had made away with that amount.

The assault occurred about 7 o'clock a.m., when there were few people in the building. No one about the place remembers of having were few people in the building. No one about the place remembers of having were a suspicious character and dense mystery surrounds the affair which is one of the boldest robberies that has occurred in Chicago for years.
Mr. Drake came down early in the morning to scure more to pay off along the line. He took \$20,000 from the safe intending to leave on the 7.30 train. He was followed into the office by two ordinary looking, smooth faced men and struck down and the \$20,000 from the safe intending the shown and struck down and the \$20,000 from the safe the marks of the plaws.

temple and his bead bears the marks of the blows. He could give no very accurate descrip-tion of the robbers, but indicated that they heavy men and wore large ulsters. While Mr. Drake lay semi conscions on the floor be robbers unlocked his valke and scoopen the pay envelopes into the larve pockets of their nisters. Occurring as it did in the Rook-ery, one of the largest and best known office buildings of Chicago, situated in the heart of the business district, the robbory caused intense excitement. Business was almost at a standstill in the neighborhood during the day. It has been the custom of the, treasurer to ray the employees of the road in shecks. Had the custom been continued the startling robbery would not have been attempted in all probability, but within the past week the officials decided to pay in surrency.

MARKETS.

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The electric current was taken from the The electric current was taken from the etreet railway, about 500 volts power The trolley poles are similar to those on the electric railway cars, but with a lateral hinge, allowing for a deflection of the boat six feet either way. They are only tempo rarily used. Later it is intended to use a trolley running over the top of the wire with a wire drop from the trolley to the boat The wire drop from the trolley to the boat with a wire drop from the trong to the bond and thence connecting with the motor. The bont sped faster than the law allows, six miles an hour, without hitch or break. Ev-ery difficulty encountered in canal naviga-tion was successfully overcome.

THE LEHIGH ROAD TIED UP.

Practically all the Main Line Employed Strike.

All the employes of the Lehigh Valley railroad system are on a strike, because President Wilbur refused to treat with a committee of the Brotherboods and consented only to hear grievances of the men as individuals. The road is practically tied up.

viduals. The road is practically tied up. Only mail trains are allowed to run, the mails being carried on all kinds of mixed trains. The officials of the company are doing everything in their power to provide for the running of through passenger trains although their success has been indifferent. Crews who had not received the order to strike before taking out their trains almost invariably proceeded to the end of the run, in compliance with the law of 1877, which makes it a misdemeanor to abandon a train in the road. on the road.

THE GREAT STRIKE ENDED.

The English Miners to Resume Work

at the Old Wages. The confreence between the Mine Owners Association and delegates from the Miners' Federation, was held at the Foreign Office London, under the chairmanship of Lorc Rosenberg, and it was agreed that the miners should resume work at the old wages. They will work for these until February when a conciliation board will be formed.

The news that work would be formed. The news that work would be resumed was received with demonstrations of grea-joy in all the mining centers of the Mid-lands. The teaders of the strikers read the dispiches aloud in the stretch and the walt ing crowde of strikers cheered themselve-hourse. Church bells rang in all the min-ing towns and thanksgiving servicer held in the dissenters' chapels.

-Tus National Tobacco Company is trying to have the charter of the Ame Tobacco Company (the signret trust) revok-

wha City is the ambitious name of a new town that was founded several years ago to rival Cuarleston. Several hundred thonsand dollars were sunk in it by investors and lots sold at high premiums. The boom collapsed and most of the city was sold for taxes.

Wants a Little Fresh Air.

frank P. Scearce, the sweil Lexington, Ky., forger sawed himself out of jail and is now at liberty. Scearcs was a prominent society and business man until a short time rgo, when it was discovered that he had been guilty of swindling to the extent of \$50,000. Scearce left the following note to Jailor Wilkerson:

"Dear Uncle Billy-1 will return on Jan-uary 15, 1894, the day set for my trial. Do not bother about n.e., 1 will keep my word

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

GERMANT has 100,000 tramps.

Tax living graduates of Princeton number 8587

FLORIDA oranges will be very plentiful this

TRAMPS take possession of California

THERE are over 1000 Chinese Masons in

Ar Seattle, Wash., a Chinese firm will creck four story block.

THE indebtedness of Spokane, Wash., is laced at \$380 to each family.

GEORGE SHAW, a prospector, was found rozen to death at Telluride, Col.

THE number of cattle killed at Kansas City, Mo., since January 1 is 786,979.

THE town of Tekoa, Wash., has adopted the ball-and-chain remedy for tramps.

Up to date, in New York, this has been the worst theatrical season for many years.

BROWS UNIVERSITY has an enrollment of 667 students and a faculty of sixty-five.

Mong than 1500 tramps crossed the Cali-ornia line going south from Oregon during

GARBETT ETHERTON, & Missouri miner, re-cently sent out a lump of coal weighing 2140 pounds.

A MONSTER gas well has been found near Findlay, Ohio, that breaks the world's rec-ord with 50,000 fest a day. Barwow fishing is prohibited in the State of Washington between 6 p. m. on Saturdays and the same hour on Sunday.

GRAND BAPIDS, Mich., is offered free city telephones and the public the service at \$24 a year, if a franchise shall be granted a new

him senseless and robbed him of two silver watches.

UNIONTOWN -- The Leith works of the H. Frick Coke Company fired 200 ovens. This plant has been idle since May for repairs.

The diphtheria epidemic at Mahoning-town is increasing to an alarming extent. The schools have been c osed on account of

THE Irwin plate glass company has suf-ficient orders ahead to keep its plant running for three months.

At Greensburg John Hamilton was sen-tenced to seven years in the penitentiary for horse stealing.

county, choked to death on corned Friday. ULYSSES BANDEROF Brander's Mil's Butler

FRANK COUSLEY, 13 year old, was killed by an Eric railroad train near Greenville

STRIKING Wilkesbarre weavers are going to work at reduced wages.

Broken.

Little Nadge was in trouble. She came crying into the house, her little apron gathered up in one hand. as if to preserve some most precious relic.

"I've b'oke my smellin'-bottle." she sobbed, 1.fting tear-wet, implor-

ing eyes to my face. "Your smelling-bottle!" 1 re-peated. "I didn't know you had one. Where are the pieces?"

She held open her apron, and what do you think lay there? The scat-tered petals of a rose! This was her too aged "smelling-bottle." and while she was using it it had fallen apart.

The Passing High Shoulder.

The fashion for high shoulder, with all its smartness, is rapidly passing away and the over-fashionable guipure lace is being supplanted by point d'Alencon as a decoration for gowns. The new jace is of a lovely yellow tone, its net clear and rather broadly meshed and scattered with conventional designs in a series of stitches that look like the patient grouping of a myriad millet seeds.

THERE are always some rare bargains at the meat market.-Galves-ton News. ment

THE Salvation Army at San Francisco gave dinners to over 1350 people on one day recently.

MACHINERY in a Pittsburg steel works en-ables 2000 men to do the work formerly done by 5000. A Bosrow editor has been appointed State Inspector of boilers, stationary engines and engineers.

Biors have been precipitated at Los An-geles, Cal., in the work of exterminating Chinese garden workers.

A PITTERUNG iron worker, after hunting work for two months, was sent to the peni-tentiary at Syracuse, N. Y., as a trainp.

THE State Convention of Railroad Tele-graphers at Syracuse, N.Y., declared against strikes. The union embraces eighty-five per cent. of the craft in New York State.

Bosros coal handlers have asked union men not to reseive coal or wood after 5 p. m. Teamsters are now working fourteen hours Teamsters are now working fourteen hour a day, and they get from \$9 to \$11 a week The occupation employs 1500 men.

Biggest Southern Exhibition Yet Held. The opening of the third annual Augusta Exposition in connection with the Georgia State Fair took place Wednesday, 50.003 people being present. The exhibits are typical of the industry of the Southern States, and in its scope the exhibition surpasses anything yet held in the South. Twenty-five States and eight foreign conn-

tries are represented.

Burned Alive in a Wreck.

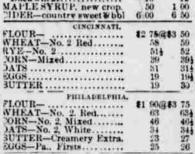
Burned Alive in a Wreck. A passenger train on the East Alabama failroad jumpet the track on a curve and rolled down a 10 foot embankment. The wirek tosk fire from the overturning of the stover and a panic followed smooth the error-strikken passengers. Thomas Driv-er of Lalayette was raught under a seat and was harmed to a crisp. The cade of the derailment is not known. The smoker and one coach were burned. Driver was cremated before the eyes of the other pas-engers who were powerless to nave him.

Three Boys and a Gun.

Whi'e the three sons of John Burgraff, of near Marion, S. D., aged 6, 11, and 13 years, were husking corn, the eldest picked up a gun for the purpose of scaring the other two, and in the attempt to shoot over their heads blew the head off one and fatally wounded the other.

LOUIS JACKSON, aged 80. of New York. has been sued for breach of promise by Ross Glansdorf, a widow. She wants \$25,000.

1 00 Spanish, per crate..... TURNIPS—purple tops..... 40 FOULTRY ETC. Live Chickens & pr..... Live Ducks & pr..... Live Turkeys & B. Dressed chickens & ib.... Dressed ducks & B. Dressed ducks & B. GGUS_Fa & Ohio fresh.... EATHERS— EATHERS— 1 00 10 12 23 Extra live Grese P B..... No 1 Extra live geese P B. Mixed 554825 MISCELLANIOUS. TALLOW-Country, P.B... SEEDS-Clover..... $\begin{array}{r}
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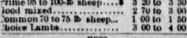


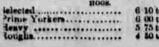


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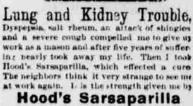
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