The college yell is a purely American invention and is unknown in other PENNSYLVANIA ELECTIONS

"This bids fair to be a year of great progress in cotton manufacture in the South," predicts the Atlanta Consti-

Leadville, Col., the great silver camp of the world, finding the market for the white metal dull, has taken to finding gold, announces the San Francisco Examiner.

In Italy the scarcity of silver coins is so great that church collections consist almost exclusively of I. O. U.s, which each contributor redeems with a note when his total liabilities amount to ten francs. The people of Italy are evidently no better off than their rulers, who have just floated a loan through the assistance of Germany.

Says the Cincinnati Tribune: Some coeducationalist young man is clamoring for admission to Vassar College. Why not? The women are now admitted to Harvard, Cornell, Columbia and other colleges for men, and it's a poor rule that works both ways. But Vassar says she won't, and if a woman won't she won't, and there's an end on't.

When the annual message of Governor Frank Brown was communicated to the Legislature of Maryland, the members found it copiously and handsomely illustrated with photolithographic pictures of the public buildings, etc., upon which it treated. The idea is believed to be unique, and the legislators are accordingly exultant, declares the New Orleans Picavune.

Wife-beaters are treated in what the New York Dispatch terms a sensible style in Germany. They are not imprisoned, as in this country, but are arrested every Saturday after they have finished their week's work, and kept in prison until the following Monday. This is done regularly every week until the sentence has expired. The object, of course, is that the delinquent shall be able to earn money during the week to support his fam-

In some parts of Germany the bells toll for the making and breaking of an engagement. They also toll for the burial of a lovesick maiden, but seldom for a man attacked and killed with the same disease. It might be a good plan to adopt the custom of bell ringing for engagements in New York, declares the New Orleans Picsyune, if it were not certain that the bell ringer would die from the exertion spent in tolling his bell for the broken troths.

The Presidential term of M. Carnot will expire next December, 1894. That will complete twenty years of the "Septenate" regime in France, where Presidents remain seven years in power. Marshal MacMahon resigned in 1879, twenty-one months before the regular end of his term. M. Grevy filled a full period of "Septemate, seven years. But he resigned his second Presidency two years before its constitutional end. Before the establishment of the Septenate, M. Thiers had also resigned his Presidential functions.

The course of promotion in the navy pay corps is illustrated by the cases of the officers just advanced to the rank of paymaster, and of those below them in the list of twenty past assistant paymasters. The officers just promoted have been about sixteen years in the service, of which four years were passed in the lowest of the pay corps grades and the remainder in the next highest. The officer now first on the list of past assistant paymasters has been fifteen and a balf years in the service, of which he passed three and a half in the lowest grade. When promotion comes, which must be soon, he will have been more than twelve years a past assistant paymaster.

What our public schools lack most, maintains the Chicago Journal, is a course of instruction in the economic laws underlying both National and private business. If our voters had all had even an elementary knowledge of the principles on which our currency and methods of taxation rest, the present suffering and the last year's \$1,000,000,000 shrinkage of values might have been averted. It would be a sensible and patriotic measure to lop off about a half dozen of the fancy frills and fad studies in the higher grades of the public schools and substitute in their place a simple elementary course of instruction in values, settled principles of economies. It would mean the business success of many of the students in after life who now meet failure.

GALUSHA A GROW ELECTED.

His Plurality in the State Estimate at 175,000.

The latest returns from Tuesday's election indicate that Galosha A. Grow, Republican candidate for Congressman-at Large has been elected by a majority bord ering close onto 1 5,000. These figures are fully as likely to be increased as decreased by the complete returns and official counts.



Following are the latest reports received

from various parts of the State; Privinces—Fragmentary returns from Allegheny county indicate a majority ter Grow over Hancock fully equal if not more to that of Jackson over Osburn last Novem-ber. The latest returns idicate that Grow's plurality in the county will run between 30,000 and 35,000.

Lancaster.—The Republicans elect Smeltz mayor, over Clark. Democrat, by 105 majority. The Republicans in the Common Council set all but three members and regain control of the Select branch. The majority for Grow in Lancaster county is about 8,500.

ERR-Grow carried Eric county by 2,600 and Eric city by 800, a Republican gain of one sixth over the November vote. The Republicans elect five of six members of the school board tie the Select Council and secure a majority of the Common Councils.

KIITANNING-Grow's estimated plurality in Armstrong county is over 2,200. In Kit-tanning the Republicans elected the bur-gess, two councilmen, three school directors overseer of the poor and tax collector. Democrats elected one councilman and one school director.

HUNTINGON—Grow has a plurality of 1,500 in the county. The fight for burgess resulted in the election of J. F. Shock, Republican and Citizens' candidate, over D. S. Black, independent and public improvement candidate.

FRANKLIN—Grow's plurality in Venango county is estimated from returns received at not less than 1,800. George A. Wiley, Republican, has been elected mayor of Franklin over W. S. Whitaker, Democrat, by 250 obsention. by 350 plurality.

HARRISHURG—Incomplete returns indicate that the city has gone Republican by 2,000 majority. The Republicans gained one aiderman and two school directors, but otherwise in the local contests the honors are about even.

BELLEFONTE-Center county gives Grow about 200 piurality, an increase of 800 over the vote of last fall. In Belletonte the entire Republican ticket is elected with the exception of tax collector.

PRILADELPHIA. - The indications are that Philadelphia will give Galusha A. Grow, a Republican plurality of nearly 63,000. The Republicans will gain councilmen in a number of wards.

Tyrone,—Grow carries Tyrone by a majority of 386. The entire Republican borough ticket is elected. Every ward elects Republican officers by increased majorities.

GALLITZIN—The Gilbraltar of Democracy still stands solid by the election of the Democratic ticket. Hancock has 270 of a majority in Gallitzin borough.

Branconn-in McKean county Grow's plurality is estimated at 1,200, a Republican

estimate cives Grow 3,500 and Hancock 930 in this city Lewistown.—It is estimated that Grow has carried Mifflin county by 174 to 200. IRWIN.-Irwin gives Grow a plurality of

LEBANON.-Grow's plurality in Lebanon county is 3,500.

Columbia county—Hancock, congress-man-at-large, estimated plurality, 1,000, Democratic gain of 22.

Democratic gain of 22.

Sullivan county—Hancock's plurality estimated at 225; Republican gain of 7.

Lyconing County—Hancock's plurality estimated at 450; a Republican gain of 73.

Northumberiand County—Grow's plurality is estimated at 450. Democratic gain of 331.

Montgomery county—Grow's plurality is estimated at 580. Democratic gain of 33.

Susquehanna County—Grow's estimated plurality 2,000; a Republican gain of 806.

Dauphin County—Grow's estimated plurality 3,000; a Democratic gain of 372.

Wyoming County—Grow's plurality estimated at 400; a Republican gain of 117.

Fulton County—Hancock's plurality estimated at 150; a Republican gain of 25.

Northamton County—Hancock's plurality estimated at 1,500; a Republican gain of 25.

Montour County—Hancock's estimated plurality 475, a Democratic gain of 109 Cumberland County—Hancock's plurality estimated at 900, a Democratic gain of 507. Adams County—Gettyburg gives Grow 88 majority.

Wayne county—Grow. congressman-at-

large, estimated plurality, 200, Republicar gain of 219.

Carbon county—Hancock estimated plurality 230; Democratic gain of 107. Chester county—Grow, estimated plurality of 3,500, Republican gain of 549.

of 3,500. Republican gain of 549.

Delaware county—Grow's estimated plurality is 3 200; a Democratic gain of 492.

Pike county—Hancock's estimated plurality is 500; a Democratic gain of 98.

York county—Hancock's plurality estimated at 2,200; a Democratic gain of 1,551.

Potter county—Estimated plurality of 500 for Grow; Democratic gain of 1.8.

Snyder county—Grow's plurality estimated at 500. Democratic gain of 10.

Union County—Grow as estimated plurality.

shyder county—Grow's plurality estimated at 900. Democratic gain of 10.

Union County—Grow's estimated plurality 1,000, a Republican gain of 219.

Monroe county—Hancock's estimated plurality 1,250; a Republican gain of 339
Cameron county—Grow's estimated plurality 300; a Republican gain of 32.
Center county—Grow's plurality estimated at 200; a Republican gain of 817.

Lackawanna county—Grow's estimated plurality 800; Republican gain of 42.
Berks county—Hancock's estimated plurality 2,100; Republican gain of 904.

Lehigh county—Hancock's estimated plurality 1,300; Democratic gain of 607.

Luzerne county—Grow's plurality estimated at 900; Republican gain of 881.

Perry county—Grow's plurality estimated at 500; Democratic gain of 139.

Bradford county—Grow's plurality estimated at 500; Democratic gain of 139.

mated at 1,500; Republican gain of 507, Schuylkill county—Grow's plurality estimated at 1,000; Republican gain of 1,677. Clinton county—Hancock's plurality estimated at 100, Republican gain of 63. Adams county—Grow's plurality estimat-d at 200; Republican gain of 34.

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS.

THE STATE RAILROAD TRAFFIC. BOADS IN PENNSYLVANIA CARRY 27 PER CENT.

OF THE COUNTRY'S PASSENGERS. HARRISHURG,-The annual reports of the steam railroad companies doing business in this State, for the year ended June 30, 1893, show that the total number of passengers carried during the year was 152,400,840 against 140,190,599 the preceding year. The number of passengers carried one mile was 2,895,112,855, an increase of 216,868,231 over the previous year. The five leading companies are the Pennsylvania, which carried 47,280,651; Philadelphia and Reading, 20,769,122; New York, Lake Erie and Western, 12,452,623; Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, 12,392,873; Pitts burg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, 6,501,321, making a total of 105,396,590. The total number of passengers carried by these companies the previous years was 96,238,201. The roads in Pennsylvanie carried 27 per cent, of the entire passenger traffic of the country.

A YEAR'S FIRE LOSSES.

THE INSURANCE COMPANIES OF PENNSYLVANIA CAME OUT BEHIND.

HARRISBURG.-Insurance Commissioner Luper in an interview on the fire losses last year made the statement that the ratio of losses to premium income will exceed 10 per cent, and that for 15 years there is nothper cent, and that for 15 years there is nothing to compare with these figures. Explaining this statement, he said it simply means that the Fennsylvania companies were compelled to pay out \$1.848,674 more than they received premiums during the year and still have many thousands of unpaid losses. In other words, instead of making money they lost nearly \$2.0,80,000. Asked as to the condition as the Pennsylvania fire companies he said: "Solvent, everyone of them, but whether they can remain so with the business as disastrous as last year, is another question." He as last year is another question." He thinks hard times has something to do with the large percentage of fire losses, but fattri-butes the faultly construction of building carelessness of property owners as the

SOLDIERS' HOME STATISTICS, HARRISBURG,-The annual report of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Frie shows:

Privates enrolled 387; non-commissioned officers 13 and commissioned officers 4. an aggregate increase of 89 during the year, Three hundred and seventy eight were in be regular and volunteer army and 20 in the navy; 225 are native; and 138 foreign porn. The monthly average of pensions received by the inmates is \$2,214.

\$8,000 FOR HER HUSBAND'S DEATH.

GROVE CITY.-The jury in the case of Rachel Coulter, of this place, against Pine township for \$10,000 damages for the death of plaintiff's husband, awarded her \$7,799. While crossing a bridge with a steam threshing machine, Joseph C. Coulter received fatal injuries by the structure breaking down. Arbitrators awarded the widow \$1,500, and she appealed. A second appeal is probable.

M. A. SMITH, Charles Smith, George Graves and Louis Staller, all of Altoona, were arrested on a charge of manufacturing counterfeit money. One of the men has made a confession. It is claimed they made bogus dollars, nickels and quarters.

The Progresive Union congregation, near Uniontown, has closed its doors against Raum and Parker, the Second Adventist evancelists, the community objecting to the bad effects of their teach-

THIEVES broke into the bouse of Andrew Jeffries at Swedesburg, near Norristown, and chloroformed the occupants. They then stole \$180. a watch and a wedding ring. It is believed Mr. Jeffries will die.

R. B. McKer and W. W. Custard pleaded guilty at deadville to a charge of breaking and entering cars. Mrs. M. M. Black, Mcand entering cars. Mrs. M. M. Black, Mc-Kee's sister, was found not guilty of receiving stolen goods.

A successful attempt at dynamite throwing was made near Dillsburg when Charles E. Flohr's store building was blown to rieces by some one throwing bomb into it.

OTTO ANDERSON'S house at Ludlow, War-ren county, burned on Wednesday night, Anderson in attempting to rescue his family was cremated. His wife and two children escaped.

WILLIAM's hotel, West Salisbury was tirely destroyed by fire, supposed to be in-cendiary. Insurance \$1,200. There was \$15,000 in cash in the safe, which was uninjured.

OLIVER H. P. LONG of Milford station Somerset county, was instantly killed at his saw mill. A pulley broke and crushed his head in a terrible manner.

A RECEIVER will be appointed for the Gettysburg Electric railroad and an injunction has been granted against interference

by the company officers A. A. Shumway & Co., old-established wholesale shoe dealers, at Philadelphia, assigned with liabilities of \$100,000, mostly due eastern creditors.

AFTER 60 years active service as a wire and rivet manufacturer, William P. Town-send retired from the firm of W. P. Town-send & Co., of Fallston.

WHILE out hunting near New Alexandria
Westmoreland county, Wednesday, William
Parker's gun twas discharged accidently,
instantly killing him.

CHARLES WOECHNER, William Ticknor and John Dash, Jr., Erie jail breakers, have been recaptured. Eli T. Cribbins is still at large.

Ex-GOVERNOR BEAVER was elected to council at Bellefonte.

Darwin.

Some Manchester workingmen were discussing Darwin the other day, when one of them less learned than the rest exclaimed: "Darwin! I knn that place. A've been ther menny a tolme," "Get out, you fool;" said another. "We're ··We're nut talkin' about the place called Dar. wen, but the mon. Hevn't ye nivver heerd o' Darwen? Why, if it hadn't been for Darwen we s'ould all hey been chatterin' monkeys, and nut gentlemen like we are."-Manchester (England) Examiner.

"GRAN'MA," said little 4-year-old Austin, as he twined his arms lovingly about his grandmother's neck, "you'll never know how much I love you till you have a child of your own!" Harper's Bazar.

A BREAD RIOT IN BOSTON.

A MOB OF UNEMPLOYED

Besiege the State House, Clamorous For Legislation to Relieve Their

Unemployed, 5,000 in number, surrounded the state house at Boston and demanded immediate aid in their distress. Governor Greenhalge addressed the people. Then an Annrehist, Morrison I. Swift, in a bitter speech worked the people up to such a pitch

Anarchist, Morrison I. Swift, in a bitter speech worked the people up to such a pitch that the governor thought it wise to go into the state house.

A force of 100 policemen appeared and Swift was saked to stop speaking. As fire retreated the mob thought he was under arrest and their howis of disapprobation filled the air.

The agitators then had to be satisfied with a talk with some individual members and that quieted them considerably, meanwhile the house of representatives had remained in session and upon the advice of the longheaded members considered the petition from the mob. It was decided to appoint a committee of seven to meet representative of the unemployed to consider ways and means for their relief. Speaker Myer of the house sent a message to the crowd apprising them of this decision and it appeased them greatly.

A special detachment of police arrived at the side entrance of the state house. They entered and began forcing the mob slowly towards the big. front door. Clubs were drawn and the disgrantide crowd gave way. Then there was an uproar and many of the desperate members urged an attack upon the legislature, but those more sensible prevailed and the crowd slowly retreated.

The police forced them steadily back, but just outside the gate the disappointed workmen retused to move further. Finally the captains of the various police divisions held a burried consultation and decided to drive them still further back. The crowd slowly retreated across Beneon street and inally halted in the common. No attempt was made to make another stand and the men slowly disbanded.

The hotdents preceding the outbreak in the rotunda were rather ominous. The crowd assembled on the common early in the afternoon to the nominous of the common was a second of the common early in the afternoon to the nominous.

The incidents preceeding the outbreak in the rotunda were rather ominous. The crowd assembled on the common early in the afternoon to the number of 3,000, which soon swelled to 5,000. A couple of hours were occupied by half a dozen speakers, all of them local labor leaders, and then the crowd adjourned to the state house. A committee was appointed to see Goy Greenhalze and present to him. committee was appointed to see Gov. Green-balge and present to him a petition asking him to formulate and put into operation some plan to alleviate their sufferings. They also asked for state farm and factories where the unemployed might work and to appoint a permanent commission to attend to the wants of the permanent class of un-employed.

to the wants of the permanent class of unemployed.

His excellency read the petition and then
went out and addressed the crowd. He expressed his sympathy for them and told
them just what he could do and could not
do for them. His talk gave them no satisfaction and some hissed, but the majority
applauded his remarks. The petition to the
legislature after reciting their troubles, asked the state to commence operation, upon

legislature after reciting their troubles, asked the state to commence operations upon
the proposed Cape Cod canal, to establish
the commission mentioned and provide for
state farms and factories.

When informed of the legislature's action
Leader Swift, of the unemployed, withdrew
from the state house and announced the result to the unemployed. No comments
were made and the crowd quietly dispersed.

LATER NEWS.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

The Big Aurora iron mine, located near Hurley, Wis., one of the largest on the Gogebic range, has decided to resume work with 400 men. An order for 300 refrigerator cars has

been placed with the Mount Vernon, Ill., Car Works by the Mobile and Ohio Railroad Company, and the works will start up Monday, giving employment to nearly 600 At a meeting in Chicago it was decided to

call out all the men of the allied building trades, men employed on the stock ex change building, in support of the carpeners, who have been on strike for some ime. The carpenters refuse to accept a reduction to 25 cents per hour and have interfered with work on the building.

WASHINGTON.

The long contest over a bridge across the St. Louis river between Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., which has been carried on before the house committee on commerce ens decided by a report authorizing the Duluth and Superior Bridge Company build the bridge.

Senator Z. B. Vance of North Carolina is ill in Florida. It is thought be cannot live his term out in the Senate. He has three years yet to serve.

The Masonic temple at the corner of F and Ninth streets, opposite the interior department, was partially destroyed by

CRIMES AND PENALTIES.

Unknown persons broke into the court house at Ashland, Ais., Thursday night, burned all the records in the clerk's office. saturated the building with oil and fired it, The building was saved. It is believed to have been done by a gang of outlaws under

Henry Spencer, a condemned murderer. escaped from jail at Thomasville, Ga., after shooting and fatally wounding the niler.

POREIGN.

The Calcutta Chamber of Commerce has resolved against the reopening of the mints.

Hitl, Gomes & Co., merchants of London Buenos Ayres and Rio Janeiro, have failed. The Manitoba Provincial Legislature has voted against abolishing the \$16,500 a year Lieutenant Governor sinecure.

DISASTERS, ACCIDENTS AND PATALITIES. John Frawlay and John Inglesley, bridge builders, while working on the Chicago Metropolitan Elevated road were thrown to the ground by the breaking of a scaffold. Frawley was killed.

MISCELLANEOUS. Fourteen smailt ox cases and one death have been reported from the county hospial at Edwardsville, Ill.

A Stamp for His Claim.

A Stamp for His Claim.

The affairs of the St. Paul. Minn., real estate firm of Bushnell & Bushnell, which failed for \$200,000 about two years ago, are being settled up by the St. Paul trust company. Ont of the wreck only a little over \$1,000 has been saved, netting each creditor a fraction over seven nulls on the dollar. One Minnespolis creditor has just received a 1 cent postage stamp in full for his claim. Most of the victims were eastern clients The Bushnell brothers are supposed to be in Mexico, whither they fied.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS,

Summarized Proceedings of Our Law-Makers at Washington.

Summarized Proceedings of Our Law-Makers at Washington.

FIFTY-THEE DAY.

SENATE—Senate not in session today.

House—In the house today after routine business Mr. Bland moved to go in committee of the whole on the bill and pending that motion moved that all debate be limited to one half hour. The Republicans and Democratic opponents of the measure repeated their tatics of yesterday and refrained from voting and again the motion was defeated 157—3, for lack of a quorum, Mr. Bland moved a call of the House. The call developed the presence of a quorum and then at 20 clock by special order the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to cologies upon the life, character and public services of the late Representative William Lilley of Pennsylvania.

FIFTY-FOCKER DAY.

SENATE—A revolution was presented by Senator Call for information from the President regarding claims against the United States under the treaty of 1819 with Spain. He took occasion to warn claimants from signings blank powers of attorney which are being sent out by speculative attorneys. The house bill fixing the limit of the indebtedness of Sait Lake City, Utab, was taken up and tassed. The Hawalian resolution was then called up and Senator Daniel (Dem., Virginia) took the floor in support of the resolution. At 3.03 p. m. on motion of Senator Caffery (Dem., Louisiana) the senate went in foors of the senate a conference on the Oklahoma Railroad bill was agreed to and Messrs. Berry, (Dem. Arkansas), Blackburn (Dem., Kentucky) and Pettigrew (Rep., South Dakota) were appointed conferees on the part of the senate. Then the senate adjournment was had to give the Democrats an opportunity to consider the situation in caucus.

FIFTY-FIFTH DAY.

SENATE—The session of the senate today to consider the situation in caucus

to consider the situation in caucus.

EFTY-FIFTH DAY.

**SENATE—The session of the senate today was devoid of special interest. Senator Daniel of Virginia concluded his speech en the Hawaiian question and while supporting warmly the course that has been followed by the administration be declared that now there was nothing to do but recognize the new government and wish. recognize the new government and wish it

recognize the new government and wish it godspeed.

Howse—The deadlock on the Bland seignforage bill was not broken in the House today. Boil call followed roll call until 4 o'clock when, it being apparent that Mr. Bland co. Id not muster a quorum on his proposition, he moved an adjournment.

proposition, he moved an adjournment.

FIFTY WINTH DAY.

SENATE — Senator Morgan submitted the report he has been preparing on Hawaii to the full membership of the Committee on Foreign Relations to day and it was adopted by a majority vote. The senate then got into a heated argument as to whether Mills or McPherson was the sitting member of the finance committee. The controversy was finally brought to a close by Senator McPherson and Senator Mills both explaining their positions, the former stating that Senator Mills, at his request, was still acting as a member of the Finance Sub-committee. as a member of the Finance Sub-committee House.—Mr. Bland again failed to secure a quorum to day on his motion and four hours of fruitless roll calls the adjourned. The highest number of ported to day was 170-nine short

SENATE.—In the senate to day discussion was started by Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, over an article in a New York newspaper relating to the establishment in Florida of the Honduras lottery. A survival of the Louisiana lottery. Senators Pasco and Call, of Florida, said the lottery enterprise was neither desired nor countenanced by the State, which neither received nor desired any revenue from it; it was a

enterprise was neither desired nor countenanced by the State, which neither received
nor desired any revenue from it; it was a
matter for the postoffice authorities to deal
with. The day's session was then wound
up by the reading of Washington's farewell
address. It was the third time in late years
of the observance of that ceremony, of
which Mr. Hoar is the author. On the first
occasion Mr. Ingails of Kansas, was the
reader; on the second Mr. Henderson of
Nebraska and to day Mr. Martin of Kansas.
House—the house was in a continual
uproar to day, precipitated by the arrest of
several members for absenting themselves
from the sessions without leave. Finding
that nothing could be accomplished, the
motion to adjourn was put. As Mr. Bland,
had made it his supporters voted with him
one of them Mr. Pendleton of Texas, standing on the top of his desk in the rear of the
hall. It was carried, 132 to 101, and at 3:05 the
house closed one of the most exciting and disorderly sessions of this congress by adjournment until tomorrow at 12 o clock.

Senare—The senate was not in session.

SENATE.—The senate was not in session

House.—The members of the honse under arrest were finally discharged from custody to day by dispensing with further proceeding under the cail. It required tour hours to day to accomplish this, and although the scenes of disorderly turbulence which characterized yesterday's proceedings were not repeated to day, the proceedings were fully as interesting. After the arrested mea bers had been discharged Mr. Bland returned to the silver bill but his motion failed again for lack of a quorum, and the house soon after adjourned

THE HEAVIEST KNOWN

Railroads Buried Thirty Feet Under Snow Slides

The snow fall in the vicinity of Sapinero. Col., is said to be the heaviest ever known in that part of the state. The snow is from three to four feet deep from there to Lake City. Trains have great difficulty in getting through Black cannon on account of num-erous slices, some of which pile up the snow twenty five to thirty feet deep for pile up the

snow twenty hee to thirty feet deep for a distance of several hundred feet.

LEADVILLE, COL.—The RIO Grande & Midland people have had terrible snow storms to contend with west of here during the past few days, but by the use of snow the past few days, but by the use of snow plows and flangers have kept the road open. The storm is the worst ever experienced. On the Blue river branch no trains have been run since Weshnesday as the narrow gauge snow plow has been at work over Marshall pass. It is stated that the snow is ten to lifteen feet deep in many places in that section of the state.

THINNING OUT THE RANKS.

Heavy Becrease in G. A. R. Numbers During Two Years Past.

A significant disclosure has just been made by Philadelphia comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic in looking over data and arranging for the twentysighth annual encampment of the departsighth annual encampment of the department of Pennsylvania in this city next week. It is a fact that while Pennsylvania still leads the Grand Army in numbers and its coming state encampment is to be its greatest, still the order throughout the coming has rapidly decreased in membership. In 1860 it had an aggregate enrollment of 109.480, while at the close of the year it was only 307,723. Of this great loss, due almost wholly to death, 6,431 veterans died in 1891 and almost as many more have passed away since then.

Close Call to Death.

For more than a mile, with only a hand-clasp between him and death. James Bishop a student at the Northwestern University, Chicago, rode on a swiftly moving train. His ingers grew cold and stiff, his feet and ankles struck against the flying car wheels, yet still he held his grasp on the iron rail which kept him from falling between the cars. Finally a brakeman caught sight of the unwilling passenger and put on the air the unwilling passenger and put on the air brakes. Eishop had attempted to jump on a moving train. The fingers of both hands were frozen and his ankles were bruised, but otherwise he was uninjured.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC.

What Is Transpiring the World Over. Important Events Briefly Told.

Financial and Commercial.

The book and paper house of Bullock Baker & Co. at Albuquerque, the largest of its kind in New Mexico, has been closed under attachments by the receivers of the suspended Albuquerque National Savings bank, on account of debts amounting to

Receivers of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company made application to the Court at Philadelphia for authority to issue \$5,000,000 of coal trust notes in order to retire a portion of the company's Soating debt. Drexel & Co. and Brown Bros. & Co. have agreed to purchase onehalf of the proposed issue at the rate of 973 per cent of their value.

The Farnsworth Loan and Realty Company, of Minneapolis, has assigned. No schedules have been prepared, but it is said that claims outside of those secured will aggregate \$175,000,

The postoffice at Woodlawn, a suburb of Birmingham, Ala., was blown up in a mysterious manner and\$14,000 wo,th of property burned. It is supposed to have been done by robbers, who it is believed, used dyna-

The tinware establishment of Horton Bros., Chicago, was burned on Monday Four hundred workmen are thrown out of employment and the loss to the firm will reach \$150,000.

The annex of the State Insane Hospital at Rochester, N. Y., burned down. Nobody was injured. Loss \$75,000.

Four masked men attempted to blow up

the safe in the Hazel flour mills at St. Louis, but failed. They then tobbed and assaulted the watchman and two compan-

The jury in the case of Joseph F. Blaut, President of the defunct Madison Square Bank, of New York, on trial for perjury, has failed to agree. They stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction. Blaut was admitted to bail in \$25,900.

from the public prints has presented the American University at Washington with \$100,750 as an endowment for the chair of

Washington News.
A lady who desires her name withheld

history. Capital. Labor and Industrial. The Spang steel and iron company's plant at Sharpsburg, Pa., resumed giving employ-

ment to 100 men.

Miscelinneous. Telegraphic reports from many points in Colorado and New Mexico disprove the reports that range stock is dying off by thousands on account of severe weather.

Mrs. B. A. Wrightsmans of Kansas City, Mo., has begun suit to recover \$20,000 on life insurance policies held by her dead husband, who, she claims was murdered four years ago.

Josephine F. McDonald, wife of the! late United States Senator of Indiana has begun suit against her husband's law firm for \$15,000, as representing her interest.

Populist Mrs. Mary E. Lease, of Kansas, claims to have discovered the secrets of the Freemasons and announces her intention of organizing lodges throughout the coun-

The New England Sons of Veterans are weeting at Boston. A report shows he membership last year dopped from 54,000

BEYOND OUR BORDERS.

There are 60 deaths daily from yellow fever in the beleaguered city of Rio Janeiro The warship Nictheroy, which was reported off Rio harbor, has sailed south.

The wife of Dr. F. R. England, of Montreal, Can., took a fatal dose of antimony. through the mistake of a drug clerk. She called for bismuth, which she was in habit of taking for stomach trouble, but was furnished with antimony.

The Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs has received a cable message from Washington saying that the United States Government has admitted the principle of the Spanish claim for damages to Spanish subjects who suffered during the Florida war, These claims are a set off for the long discussed Mora claims of Havana.

Campot, the Spanish General, has demanded of the Grand Vinier of Morocco an immediate acceptance of the Spanish demands. The Moorish Premier refuses to reply until he has heard from the powers.

How He Died.

The late Catholic Bishop of Raphoe used often to tell this story with much enjoyment: "I was suddenly much enjoyment: "I was suddenly called," he said, "from my home to see an unfortunate sailor who had been cast ashore from a wreck, and was lying speechless on the ground, but not quite dead. 'The life's in him still, your reverence; he stirred a little.' So I stooped down and said to him: 'My poor man, you're nearly gone; but just try to say one little word, or make one little sign to show that you are dying in the true faith. So he opened one of his eyes just a wee bit, and said: Bloody end to the Pope!' and so he died.

PROFESSOR TYNDALL was extremely sensitive in his later years on the subject of his hearth, and carefully hid his ailments from his nearest relatives. The number of letters he personally wrote to the papers to assure the world that he was in the best of health would make a bulky volume. He was one of the most charitable men in the world. So far as his rather small means allowed he never let a case of distress go unrelleved, in whatever station of life, but he had a horror of appearing in subscription lists.