NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL.

SLIPPERY CHINESE.

Laborers Beat the New Treaty by Buying Bogus Notes.

To seems almost impossible to enact laws, frame treaties or draft regulations to carry out Chinese exclusion laws which this in genious people cannot and do not in some way circumvent. With an experience of 10 or 15 years since the first Chinese exclusion legislation went into effect, it was reasons legislation went into effect, it was reasonable to expect that all loopholes in the Chin-ese exclusion have bad been closed up, but the laws, treaties and regulations to the as-tute Chinese appear as open as sieves. An important case now before the treas-ury department involves the construction of the second article of the treaty of March 17, they which silows any resultered Chinese

168 which allows any registered Chiusse inhorer, who has a lawful wile, child or parent in the United States, or property therein of the value of \$1,000 or debt of like amount due him and pending settlement to return.

turn. Under this article, it is alleged, that ninese laborers who desire to leave this Chinese Chinese inforcers who desire to leave this country and return, make arrangements prior to their departure by which they receive a note of \$1,000 made payable to the China-man who departs. His note or draft com-plies with the law as to the returning of Chinaman having \$1,000 worth of property the United Obress

Whether such note or draft is properly within the meaning of the law has been re-ferred by Solicitor Reeve, of the treasury, who holds that such notes or drafts are prop-erty when issued by a responsible firm or in-duction. dividual.

It is alleged that a Chinese banking firm It is alleged that a Connect on a long a of San Francisco is doing a wholesale bu ness in issuing such notes to departing Cl ness laborers who intend to return; that su laborers have no property, but pay a go interest on the notes while in use, and up their return here hand back the notes to t employed from the back of course takes t banking firm. The bank, of course, takes the risks involved.

risks involved. Freesury officials are endeavoring to find some means of preventing this imposition, but so far without success.

PENSION CASES REVERSED.

Assistant Secretary Gives out Some Important Opinions.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior John M. Roynolds has reversed the decision of the commissioner of pensions, who denied the right of a woman to file application for a right of a woman to file application for a bounty land warrant because her mother was was an illegitimate child of a sailor's widow, the applicant herself being born in wedlock. He has affirmed the decision of the com-missioner of pensions and held that a soldier, disabled while on veteran furlough, separated and aband from the context of the con-

He has affirmed the decision of the com-missioner of pensions and held that a soldier, disabled while on veteran furlough, separated and absent from his command, is not en-titled to a pension. To secure a pension for injuries received while on veteran furlough, the soldier would have to be with his com-mand at the time of the injury. Judge Reynolds has also reversed the de-cision of the commissioner of pensions who refused to continue the pension of an idlot son of a deceased soldier, who had reached the age of 16 years, when by law his pension censed. The question as to what constituted idlocy from a medical standprint did not wholly apply to the boy's case, but upon the evidence that he could not materially aid in his own swport, could not read or write, and without the care of relatives, he would be in the alms-house, Judge Reynolds decided that he was entitled to a continuance of a pen-sion.

NEW INCOME SUIT.

Entire Law to be Again Tested Before the Supreme Court.

Another suit to test the constitutionality of the income tax hps been instituted in the circuit court at New York. It is an action in equity brought by Charles Allen of Greenfield, Mass., against the Illinois Central Rail-

field, Mass., against the like a line of offerda-field, Mass., against the like is contrained and the complainant are Joseph H. Choate, Char-ance A. Seward, Willam Gothrie, David Wil-cox and Charles Steele. The complainant declares that he is in-formed that the company intends to pay, under the provisions of the heome tax law, a tax of 2 per cent, on all its net profits and in-come for the year 1894. The bill then avers that the income tax law, is unconstitutional in that, it said tax is col-lectable upon the company's income and profits, it is a direct tax in respect of the railway property. fixtures and appurtenances operated and owned by the defendant com-pany by being imposed upon the income and profits thereof, the same being real estate, and is likewise a direct tax in respect of its personal property by being imposed upon the income and profits thereof, which direct taxes are not apportioned among the several states, a recurred by the Constitution of the

Gen. Schofield is ridding the army of In-

dian soldiers, New York retailers are combining to fight the cattle trust.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

There are reported to be 30 cases of smailpox in Shawneetown, Ill.

There have been very heavy rains in the Northwest, and ir some places severe hail. Irish nationalists of New York City have declared sympathy with Cuban independence

A Brooklyn man secured a judgment for \$4,000 against a trolley line for the killing of his child.

Prof. Warren Upham has accepted the position of librarian for the Western Reserve Historical society.

Jacob Mosser, of Oakland, Md., died after being immersed in very cold water, and the authorities are investigating.

The Michigan Senate has passed a bill to repeal the law under which Roman Catholic

bishops can hold church property in trust. A bill to abolish capital punishment re-

selved only sixteen votes in the Tennessee house.

The Kentucky Distillers' association has charged a committee with the duty of devising a plan for limiting production.

Gov. Morton suggests to the New York legislature a state exhibit at the Atlanta cotton. exposition in the autumn.

Six hundred miners of the Pittsburg &Lake Angeline Mining Company, near Isheming, Mich., have struck for higher wages.

The Coptic of the Pacific Mail line, reached San Francisco from Hong Kong and Yoko-

hama with a case of smallpex on board. The president has appointed ex-Congress

man Albert J. Pearson, of Woodsfield, O., to be one of the mineral land commissioners for the Cocur d'Alene district, Idaho.

A district Judge at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has decided that the Iowa law allowing women to vote in school elections and on tax levies is unconstitutional.

The Mormons are considering the organization of the "Order of Enoch" for the purnose of providing land at a low rental for those of limited means,

At Fergus Falls, Minn., ten men who pleaded guilty to obstructing the mails during the great strike last summer, were fined \$100 each, and those who could not pay were jailed.

Mike Tierney, a Louisville railroad conductor, has compromised with the Standard Oil Company for \$10,000 for injuries received by a naphtha explosion on the L. & N. rail-

FLOODS CAUSE DAMAGE.

road.

High Water in New York State, Eastern Pennsylvania and the South.

The Delaware and Lehigh rivers and Bushkill creek have overflown their banks, and the lowlands are submerged for miles. Reports are to the effect that thousands of dol-

are worth of inmber has been carried away in the lumber regions. Heavy rains and meiling snow have caus-ed the Lackawanna river to overflow its Heavy rains and meiting snow have caused the Lackawanna river to overflow its banks. The agrount of damage done will reach thousands of dollars. Bridges have been torn away, piers removed, and outhouses flooded, causing the death of many domestic animals. The greatest damage is caused by the flooding of the mines, some of which may not resume work for weeks. Reports of high water come from nearly every town in western Mussachusetts A mill dam at Burnardstown has been swept away. Loss, \$30,000. The river is reported above high water mark at Northampton, and the mills are shut down on account of wake

above high water mark at Northampton, and the mills are shut down on account of nack-water. The Westfield river is the highest it has been for years, meadows and highways being flooded. The Hoosac river at North Adam is a torrent, though no damage is re-ported from that section of the state. A large stone dam at Greenfield has been swept away, besides a few bridges and culverts. An unprecedented rainstorm prevailed about Binefield, W.Va., Sunday night, Wash-outs and slides are reported on the three divisions of the Norfolk & Western railroad. The bridge over the East river was c.rried away. Houses were blown down.

es were b The rainfall was phenomenal at several The rainfall was phenomenal at several points in North Carolian, particularly at Chapel Hill, where almost five inches fell in 12 hours. Both the Cape Fear and Roanoke rivers are already four feet above the danger line, and are rasing rapidly. Trainmen report that there are hundreds of cattle lying dead alongside the railroad tracks, in the West, where they drifted dur-ing the storm and died The there and heavy rains again the water The thow and heavy rainscaused the water in the Mohawk river to rise higher than it has reached for several years. The entire valley is flooded and the losses will be very

THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

STEADY IMPROVEMENT.

Prospects of Idle Factories Starting up Soon-Building Boom.

That the general business situation is steadly improving is clearly evidenced by the advances in crude material and staple commodities. This, to say the least is gratifying which is aiding and improving the indus-trial situation. The only cloud in sight just now is the striking agitation among the coal

now is the striking agination among the coal miners. In Iowa a large number are already out, and trouble is anticipated in Pennsyl-vania, which may spread over Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. This, however, would be wel-comed by the operators, as it would lead to a readjustment of wages and would afford an opportunity for the trade to consume the surplus stock which has accumulated on the market.

surplus stock which has accumulated on the market. Iteports come from all points that factories and mills that have been iong file, and that have not yet been put in operation, are being made ready for an early start, and many are the enterprises now projected. One of the most encouraging features of the week is the fact that there has been some slight im-provements in prices. The absence of this feature for some time has occasioned some misapprehension, but the movements in this direction during the past few days have been most encouraging. The building trade is looking up in all directions, and there are new indications that employment in this line will soon be abundant, and continue so throughout the season.

THE NEXT MOVEMENT.

It Will Be An Exodus From the Cities to Occupy Small Farms.

The next great labor movement in large cities will not be town iors or "boom" schemes, but toward farms. The tendency this spring in many of the cities toward ex-perimenting for themselves with the "De-troit plan" will add this movement materially. for it will prove to many a hanger-on in the eithes, who has lived from hand to mouth for years, that he can support his family in com-parative independence by his own labor on a very small piece of ground. It will teach the charitably inelined, also, a needed lesson. Charity as usually extended to the needy is degrading in that it cultivates a desire to ob-tain aomething for nothing, but to help one to obtain a chance to earn an honest living benefits the giver, the recipient and the com-munity at large. Machinery is crowding men aut of nearly every vecation. Machinery, of course, is used on the farm, but one need not be a millionaire to possess the utensili-necessary for cultivating the soil successfully and even the best farm implements are inex-pendent in community and uncomplete the soil successfully and even the best farm implements are inex-pendent in community. The next great labor movement in large and even the best farm implements are inex pensive in comparison with those of other pensive in comparison with those of othe industries. The man who raises enough for his own

The man who raises enough for his own family and a little more is sure of a market for his surplus at some price. The movement in this direction is be-coming quite general throughout thecauntry, and colonies of laboring men are being or-ganized in all the large citles and crowded manufacturing and commercial centers, many of which will secure large tracts af land and embark in the business of farming on the co-operative plan. A large company of old war veterans in Minnesota have organized a col-oniy, and purchased a large tract of land in Georgia, on which they will locate. An effort is being made among the the unemployed railroad men of Cincinnati to organize for the purpose of colonizing on farming lands in the South, but as yet no definite action has been taken. It is generally believed that in the south, but as yet no definite action has been takep. It is generally believed that this is the most feasible plan by which it may be hoped to improve the condition of the laboring classe. In the cities that are now over-crowled, and it is improbable that the Component will some take as interest in the Government will soon take an interest in the matter and lend a helping hand.

Will Cut Coal Prices.

It is reported that as soon as the lake sea-son opens the price of coal mining in Ohio will be put down to 33 cents per ton. This will enable Ohio operators to gets all the big lake contracts by underbidding the Pittsburg operators. The ohio miners are thoroughly indignant at the Pittsburg miners for not standing out against a reduction and will now starve the Pittsburg miners out.

Lake Trade.

Lake commerce will be in full blact this week, and it is expected that within the week a grain fleet of 65 vessels, laden with 5,000,-000 tons of wheat, corn and oats, will have sailed for Buffaio and the lower lake ports. The prospects for a heavy season's business are not as promising as last year, as the first grain fleet from Chicago will take out a mil-hion bushels of grain less than last year's

BETTER WAGES CONCEDED. The People's Purchasing Money Has Been Increased.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade 18766

Progress toward better business continues, but it is slow and meets many obstudies. In a number of establishments better wages have been conceded, thus increasing the purhave been conceded, thus increment the par-chasing power of the people. Strikes have largely overbalanced settlements, several of importance having thrown about 12,000 workers out of employment this week. Ra-tail trade has improved on the whole since March, as the approach of Easter brings more business.

March, as the approach of Easter brings more business. The output of pig iron April 1 was 158,132 tons weekly, practically the same as March 1, with advectories of 1,080 tons in unsold stocks during the month. Doubtless heavy stocks were taken up by manufacturers in anticipa-tion of a strike in the coke works, but the apparent consumption is larger than at any other tirse for some months, and only a sixth less than in March, 1892. Bessemer iron has advanced to \$10 75 in Pittsburg, but there is no change whatever in prices of finished pro-ducts during the week. Tailures for the week were 207 in the United States, against 218 hast year, and 27 in Canada, against 34 hast year. "Bradstreed's Financial Roview" says: Speculation continues to be mainly pro-

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Wheat Crop Fair.

The April report of the statistician of the department of agriculture makes the average condition of winter wheat on the 1st of April 81.4, against 86.7 last year. The average for Tye is \$7.0. The averages of wheat for the principal states are: New York, 92; Pennsylvania, 92; Kentucky, 86; Ohio, 86; Miohigan, 78 Indiana 83; Illinois 87; Missouri, 89; Kansas, 53; Ne-braska, 45; California, 94.

NEW CONSUMPTION CURE-

This Time it is the Discovery of an American Physician.

United States Consul-General Charles De-

Kay, at Berlin, believes that an American physician has discovered the means of curing consumption, lupus and perhaps cancer. In a report to the state department he says that the coming medical congress at Munich is itselved to give no little atteation to the dis-covery made by Dr. Louis Waldstein, a native of New York, announced in the German medi-cal papers as to the extraordinary action of the institute of colorations of colorations. cal papers as to the extraordinary action of minute injections of pilocarpine, a chrystal-lized extract from the Brazilian jaborandi plant, on the lymphatic system. The key of the discovery is this: By succes-sive injections of minute doses of pilocarpine in the veins, he arrives at a gradual simu-lation of the lymphatic system. That system increases the white corpuscies in the blood which, in some way not agreed npon, cer-tainig overcome and render harmless those poisonous particles in the blood that pro-duce disease: The discoverer storngly ad-vises physicians to try pilocarpine in the early stages of consumption, and indeed in all diseases involving the lymphatic system.

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

STRICT SUNDAY LAW

Bill Passed By Both Branches of the Mas-

sachusetts Legislature.

Tuesday discussing the bill to regulate the the observance of the Lord's day, and then

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engrossed it in concurrence with the senate. Among the provisions of this bill is one de-ciaring that no entertainment shall be given on Sucday to which an administion fee is performance in violation of the law liable to a fine of \$5, and says: "Wheever, on the Lord's day, keeps open his shop, warehouse work-house or does any manual labor, bush-ess or work, except works of necessity and charity, or take part in any sport, game of play except a sacred concert, shall be pun-shed by a fine of \$50 for each offense, and the owner of any hall in which said law is violated is liable to a fine of \$500." The legislative committee on insurance has reported to the house favorabily on the bill for prohibit any life insurance company in Mas-sachusetts placing a policy on the life of any child under 10 years of age. The bill, if it parses, will affect business to the amount of over \$2,000,000 annually.

A Western Simocm.

A Western Simocm. W. A. Deuell, general superintendent of the Colorado division of the Union Pacific was weap by the sandstorm. "No writes out exaggerate," said Mr. Deuell "the si-moon which visited weatern Kanasa and eastern Colorado. Clouds of sand were diven through the air by a high wind, ob-scuring all objects and rendering existence most impossible for man and beast. A man-yenturing into a whiriwind of sand lavaria-bly returned in a few minutes with his face impost to clear the railroad euts of the drift sand and snow were unable to work more than half an hour without being relieved. At Cheyenne Wells, Col, a station on the from the depot platform. Cuts were slied with immense drifts which averaged about to dives the object platform. Cuts were over-bodies of two sheep herders who were over one by the storm have been found, and one store are reported missing. The loss of ange cattle was great.

Carson Mint Fraude. Secret Service Agent Harris has secured evidence showing that a large proportion of the gold coin of the Carson mint issued dur-ing the last 10 years is below the standard. The shortage at the Carson, Nev., mint has developed a rotten state of affairs. In many ways stealings have been made, and the lat-est discovered is that in the output of \$20, \$10 and \$5 gold pieces, more alloy has been put into the coins than the law allows, and in consequence, persons who have gold-pieces with the letters "C. C." under the eagle may have money that is not worth its-face value.

Smallpox is increasing in St. Louis.

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

THE WHOLESALE FRICES ARE GIVEN BELOW.]

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Dairy Products,

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Carson Mint Fraude.

The house spent almost the entire day

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

Watson Building at Washington Gutted by Fire.

The Watson building, one of the larges

office and store room buildings in Washing ton was gutted by fire. The damage to the structure will reach \$12,000, covered by instructure will reach \$12,000, covered by in-surance. The loss to druggist G. W. Roberts and Thos. Morgan, dry goods, will reach at least \$25,000, nearly all covered by insurance. Photographer Crawford's loss is \$1,0 0, with no insurance. The loss to furniture, libraries, etc., of several offices will reach several hundred dollars. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in Roberts' drug store. The burned building is close to the court house, and preparations were made to remove books and papers from the latter. The postoffice just across an alley, was in danger. Several thousand dollars' worth of oils and chemicals were in the ceilar of the drug store, but the fire did not reach that place. Had they burned, nothing could have saved the cuitre block. Repairs were being made to the water company's msins, and the water was turned off when the fire started.

EMPEZZIANG BANK CASHIER.

Thomas Grady, cashier of the First Nation-al Bank of Marietta, was arrested on a charge of embenzing \$25,000. He turned over \$10,-000 in securities. Bank Examiner James Harrity is now in charge of the bank. The embezziem-nt was discovered by Grady go-ing to Philadelphia to deposit \$25,000, of which he pocketed all but \$0,000.

\$40,000 BLAZE.

Fire completely destroyed the large livery stable of A. Young in Morrellville, a suburb, of Johnstown. The flames spread to the residences of O. W. Eyrode and J. W. Engle and to the store of Feter Soly. The damage will aggregate \$40,000, covered by insurance.

NUMBER DATA OFFICE PLATER.

Thirty-five tons of ballistic side plate for the battleship Massachusetts were shipped on the 4th to the Washington havy yard from the ordnance works of the Bethlehem Iron Company.

The suit of one of the heirs of William Penn, William Dugaid Staart, of London, to secure possession of property in the city of everdiet for the plaintiffs. The case was ar-gued in the United States circuit court be-for the defense, but the verdict was taken under instructions from the judge. The prop-ery sued for, and which the heirs will now receive, is the valuable park in the center of easton which William Penn dedicated as a site for a court house. The city unit the court house in another part of the dity and converted the Penn site into a park. Mr. Stewart and other heirs of William Penn have suits under way to recover a large part of the city of Wilkesbarre.

The entire lower portion of the large plant of the Susquehanna iron company, at Colof the Susquehanna iron company, at Col-umbia, was destroyed by fire. The fire start-ed in the cli house and spread throughout the structure. The loss is \$100,000, covered by insurance. The mill was the largest in Columbia, and employed 250 men.

A. C. W. Cain, a boot and shoe dealer of Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, was robbed of batween \$450 and \$500 about 10:50 o'slock Saturday evening, by two men who entered the store after 10 o'clock and overpowered him taking the money from the safe.

reduction in the polishing department or the American ax works at Beaver Fails, are going back to work as fast as they can get places. The men who struck against a 39 per cent.

James King, a farmer near West Newton, is charged with starving stock. Humane Agent Freeze shot two horses that he claims were too far gone to recover, and ordered the rest to be properly fed.

Samuel Spindler, of Uniontown, eloped with Mrs. Levina Yoski, Spindler com-plained that his wife had served him cold cals

The body of an unknown man, bearing upon his right arm the tattooed letters "R.D." and a star, was found floating in the Ohio river near Georgetowa.

The governor issued the "Arbor day" proc-clamation, in which he dsignates Thursday, April 11, and Friday, April 26, as the days to be observed. The Franklin council has instructed the

mayor to enforce the ordinance putting tramps to work on the streets and the mayor has bought balls and chains for them.

the income and profits thereof, which direct taxes are not apportioned among the soveral states, as required by the Constitution of the U nited States. It is further averred that if the income tax be held not to be a direct tax then its provisions are nevertheless unconsti-tutional in that they are not uniform through out the United States, as required by the Constitution. The non-uniformity of the law is then pointed out at length, after which the bill declares that the exemption of mutual insufance companies, savings banks and in-stitutions constructed on the mutual plan, etc., is unconstitutional in that these ex-emptions operate to arbitrarily fr e said

etc., is unconstitutional in that these ex-emptions operate to arbitrarily free said companies from the payment of their just proportion of taxation. The bill further sets forth that the tax is unconstitutional for the reason that it im-pairs vested property rights; that all per-sons or corporations taxed may be deprived of their property without due process of law. some or corporations taxed may be deprived of their property without due process of law, and that all persons or corporations taxed may be compelled to produce and disclose their private books and papers in order to make them liable for a penalty, or to for-feit their property, all of which is against the express terms of the Constitution. The complainant therefore prove that the

The complainant, therefore, prays that the defendant be restrained from voluntarily com-plying with the income tax law, and that he be granted such other relief as the court may granted

JUST LIKE PALEFACES

Representatives of the Six Nations Quan rel Over the Selection of a Chief.

Delegates from the Onondaga, Seneca Cayuga, Mohawk, St. Regis, Oneida and Tuscarora Indians met in council at the "Long House" at the Onondaga reservation on the

House" at the Onondaga reservation on the 13th. There were fully 100 chiefs present, besides numbers of warriors, braves squaws and papooses. It was the first general coun-cli of the six nations build in seven years. Chief Sachens Daniel La Forte, of the Onon-dagae, presided, and Sachem Taomas Web-ster, an Onondaga, was medicine man. After the selection of chiefs to fill vacan-cles caused by death a fractional fight was precipated between the followers of two Tuscarora Sachems. One faction destred the selection of Daniel Frontup, the other asking for the appointment of David Chew. Sachem LaForte named Chew and Chief Isanc Patter-sen of the Tuscaroras, the most influential LaForte named Chew and Chief Isaa Patter-son of the Thecaroras, the most influential Indian of the tribe, insisted that one of the most sacred of Indian laws had been violat-ed by the selection, the right of the oldest woman in the tribe to name the chief. He cusims that the siection was made a tech-nicality and was prearranged, and said the the Tassaroras would leave the six nations in a body and become clinson. Chief Sachem Luther W. As, of the Tasca-roras, disclaimed this intention. Patterson has a large following, and it is thought that be will carry out his threat. The Senacas bave taken sides with the Patterson faction.

heavy. The Hudson river is very high from the freshets up the river, and at some points property on the banks are threatened. All the wharves in Foughkeepsie are submerged by the unusually high tide.

Flood Devastation in Hungary.

The affluents of the Danube have overflow-ed their banks on the south of Hungary. The streets of many towns are submerged, and the foundation of hundreds of houses haw been washed away. In Semin 2,000 peo-ple are homeless and suffering from expo-sure.

Chattanooga Park Dedication.

Chattanooga Park Dedication. Secretary Lamont has decided upon the main features of the official exercises, au-thorized by congress, in dedication of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga national mili-tary park. The ceremonies will begin on the battlefield of Chickamauga September 1k. The secretary will arrange to have all the armies represented in the battles participate in the dedication. The regular army will be represented by the lieutenant-general and a detachment of troops.

General Cut of Salaries.

The Colombian State of Bolivia is econo-mining. The Governor has cut down his own salary, has reduced the pay of 19 State officers and has dispensed with 13 officers, thereby, saving 18 salaries. The import duties at Cartagena, the capital of the State, have been increased by 15 per cent. Laborers on the Panama Canal are commanding #1 a day in gold.

Tramps will do well to steer clear of Ken-tucky so long as smallpox exists in that state. The authorities in the small towns do not al-low them to tarry for fear they will introduce the epidemic, and they are usually hustled on at a lively rate. At Dover the other day three healthy-looking vagrants struck the town and started on a house-to-house canvas for their breakfast, but the Towa Marshal started them westward with little cere-mony. mony.

No less than a thousand horses have been sold in the Binegrass region since the first of the present year, either privately or at pub-lie sais. The aggregate of the purchase money will, it is said, not fall short of \$200,-

LABOR NOTES.

Experienced and practical harness-makers are wanted by J. W. Davis, Ashland, O., and A. E. Young, Mt. Gilead, O.

The Parry Manufacturing Company at Indianopolis, and John Heppert, Akre want to employ carriage-painters.

John Grudelhoeler, Indianapolis, Ind., will give employment to an experience smith who can do fine carriage work.

Coat-makeers are wanted by Burt Trow-bridge, Lebanon, O., and Henry Runge, Grafton, W. Va.

The Banner Baggy company will give em-ployment to two experienced top makers, at their factory, in Columbus, O.

The Carrollion Woolen, Company, Carroll-ton, Ky., wants to employ ten good jean weavers. Good wages and steady work promised.

A general demand comes from all parts of the country for tailors-pants, coats and vest-makers. Especially is this true of the small cities and towns.

The Stars and Easter.

The Stars and Easter. The Rev. J. S. Hartzell, an Episeopalian clergymen residing near Charleston, S. C., publishes this statement: "Good Friday of this year the heavenly bodies which gravi-tate around the sun will be in exactly the same position relative to each other and to the earth that they occupied on the day Christ was crucified. It will be the first time such a thing has occurred since that day." At Newburyport, Mass., people who were out late Thursday night reports seeing a beaut-ful and peculiar celestial phenomenon in the shape of a cross formed by the moon's rays, with the moon as a center. Captain Post, of the police force, who, as a mariner, has been in many parts of the world, said that he had seen many phenomena, but nothing like that. It was plainest about midnight, just as Good Friday was being ushered in.

Three Children Cremated.

Three Children Cremated The home of Robert Houghton, five miles north of Fargo, N. D., was burned Sunday morning. The mother and three children, aged 6, 8 and 10 years, were burned to death. The h shand was possibly fatally burned. Four grown children jumped from an upper window and were saved. Houghton came from Canada one year ago. The origin of the fire was a defective flue.

Two Railroad Rioters Kiled.

In a riot between native and foreign rail-road laborers at Siloam Springs, Ark., sev-eral shots were exchanged, and one of the partice was badly wounded. A Federal deputy marshal attempted to quoli the dis-turbance. He was set upon by four of the rioters and was compelled to kill two of them in self-defense.

NEGROES WALKING HOME.

Did Not Find Durango What it Was Pictured to Be.

Letters received at the City of Mexico from the state of Durango announce that the negro emigration scheme of that state under the management of persons from the United States is a complete failure. Most of the begroes are now strung out out on the road, tramping toward the lio Grande. They are barefooted and in almost destitute condition, depending on the aid received from the ranches to keep from starving.

A Spanish Bull Fight.

A Spanish Bull Fight. In the course of a bull fight at Barcelona, Sunday the enraged bull jumped over the barriers and among the spectators. A wild rush was at once made for the exits and in the stampede several persons were injured. The employees of the bull ring made an at-tempt to capture the bull, but they could not get him and finally a civit guard fired at him with his carbine, killing the animal and one of the spectators. As soon as it was known that the bull was dead, the spectators hur-ried back to their seats and the entertain-ment proceeded as though nothing out of the ordinary nad happened.

Pitteburg and Lake Erie Canal-

The preliminary survey of the ship canal-to connect Pittsburg with Lake Erie has pro-gressed so far that the engineers in charge of the work are free to state that they have found the proposed canal perfectly feasible and that an abundant supply of waiter can be secured. The survey will not be com-pleted before June 1, however. According to the engineers, the most available route is through the Maboning Valley to Leavittsburg and thence to the lake.

Pleaded Gui.t7.

John H. Lantz, of Canton, pleaded guilty in the United States court at Cleveland, to attempting to defraud the Pennsylvania Rail-road Company out of \$30,000. He sued the company for injuries sustained in the train wireck at Shreve, O., on September 21, 1892. He was not on the train at all, bit presented a bogue baggage check to sustain his claim. He was indicted for periury.

Hoffman Myers killed himself at Saltsburg by cutting his jugular vein with a pair of Live Chickens, & pair. Live Ducks, & pair. Dressed Ducks, & 10. Dressed Chickens, & 15. cissors.

The corpse of an infaut nearly devoured by dogs was found in the field of Peter Wagner, near Connelisvil e.

Mrs. Samuel Clark attempted to commit suicide at Sharon by taking paris green and her recovery is doubtful.

Notices have been posted at all the Rainey coke works in the Conneilsville region that the Frick scale will be paid from April 1,

Chief of Police J. W. Tiliard, of Altoona, has been appointed chief of the new paid fire department.

The Henderson family, of Mercer and Ven ango counties will hold a reunion at Hender son, Mercer county, August 22.

The grip epidemic at Franklin has lost its grip.

Monaca will vote May 14 on \$30,600 for

Thieves stole everything in sight in the boiler shop of George Sigman in Oil City.

STEVENSON INVOLVED.

Legislature Takes a Hand in the Illinois B. & L. Fight.

The Inter-State Building and Loan as. ociation, of Bloomington, Illinois, of which Vice President Stevenson is president was the subject of a rensational attack before the the subject of a rensational situck before the legislative house committee on building and ioan associations. Mr. Lowenthal, of Cook, charged that the association had been badly managed, that large sums had been legally paid in salaries, and that the agents and officials had been guilty of extortion. He charged that, in violation of the law, the as-sociation had paid to Vice President Ste-venson and his partner. Mr. Ewing, \$400 per month as attorneys for the association was made.

Message in a Bottle.

Message in a Bottle. Further evidence, if any were needed, of the loss of the Spanish cruiser Reina Re-genta, was found. A bottle that had been washed ashore, was picked up, and in it was found a piece of paper on which was written in pencil a message signed by the capital of the cruiser. The message, which is dated March 10, 9 p. m., twelve miles from Bajo Accitance, states that the position of the ve-sel was then hopeless. At a cabinet meeting held it was decided officially to announce the loss of Reina Regents. The ministers also decided that the government would as-sist the families of the crew.

Wyman G. Collay, of New York, a victim of melancholia and son of an eminent physi-cian, shot himself dead.

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