NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL.

ORDERED TO NICARAGUA.

The Government Sends Two Ships to the Field of Conflict.

After several conferences with Secretary Greeham, Secretary of the Navy Herbert on Monday sent dispatches to the commanders of the United States gunboats Alert and the Atlanta, directing them to proceed without delay to San Juan del Sur and Greytown, Nicaragua, respectively. The Alert is at Panama, and it will take her about a day and a half to reach San Juan del Sur, which is the cable station nearest Corinto, about 100 miles below that port. The Atlanta is at Key West, and can make the distance of 750 miles from that place to Greytown in two and a half days. When Secretary Herbert was asked the significance of these orders he answered: Nicaragua, respectively. The Alert is at

was asked the significance of these orders he answered: The newspapers say that a revolution is probable in Nicaragua. In order to protect the interests of American citizens, their lives and property, and following the policy al-ways pursued in such contingencies, I have ordered the Alert to San Joan del Sur, and the Atlanta to Greytown. In addition to these vessels the Montgomery, now at Mobile, will sail on May 7 for Greytown, coh-veying the Nicaraguan canal commission to that place. The Montgrey, which has sailed for Panama, will remain at Panama for the present. With the United States ships on one side of Nicaragua and one ship on the for ranking, will remain at ranking for the present. With the United States ships on one side of Nicaragua and one ship on the other side, it is plain that Americau interests will be well protected if the rumored revo-lation should take place. But I wish it dis-tinctly understood that these vessels are sent to Nicaragua for the purpose of earing for eftizens of the United States and their inter-sts and not on any business connected with ests and not on any business connected with the situation at Corinto.

NEW POLICY IN THE MINTS.

President Cleveland Concludes That They Must Be Taken Out of Politics.

The reported selection of Herman Kretz, appointment clerk of the Treasury Department, as superintendent of the United States mint at Philadelphia, vice Townsend, removed or resigned, and W. E. Morgan, now ex-aminer in the mint bareau here, as coiner of the Philadelphia mint, vice Steel, trans-ferred, are the entering wedges of an en-tirely new departure in the administration of the mints and assay offices. The President has arrived at the conviction that the officers has arrived at the conviction that the officers to whom the coinage and control of United States money are confided should be selected by the President on the advice of the chief officials of the Treasury, and that these ap-pointments should not be made factors in the distribution of the patronage of the State or city in which the mint is located.

HONDURAS MENANCED.

British Government Threatens to Seize the Ports to Collect Interest on Bonds. Great Britain is adding to her complica-

tions in Central America by preparing to take aggressive measures for the collection of the interest on bonds negotiated by Honduras 20 years ago for the construction of a milroad from Puerto Cortez to the bay of Fonseca, a distance of 240 miles. The bonds amounted to \$30,000,000, and were mostly sold in Eng-land. The interest now amounts to nearly ind. The interest now amounts to nearly 230,000, and the proposition of the British government is to seize the Honduranean ports and collect the customs revenue until the claim is satisfied. Only 60 miles of the road was ever completed and they are now operated by W. S. Valentine, of New York.

A NEW STATE.

The Mosquito Reservation Annexed to Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan government has recently done away with Mosquito reservation, which has been the cause of the recent trouble, and has incorporated it as a state of Nicaragua, with the name of "Department of Zelaya, This action has been officially communicated to the state department. The significance of the movement has attracted little public at-tention, but it is stated by officials that it intention, but it is stated by officials that it in-volves greater considerations than the armed occupation of Corinto. Now that the latter crisis is past, officials are turning their at-tention to what Great Britian will do toward Nicaragua's course in creating the new state and thus indirectly terminating all British authority or Influence in the Mosquito country.

country new state arises from the political struggles since 1860 over the Mosquito country. In that year England and Nicaragua made a legalty over the Mosquito territroy, but the inster retained the right of self-government. <text>

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Moulders in eight Cleveland, O., fonndriss truck for an advance. William H. Waddle, of Atlanta, Tex., killed

his three children and himself with poison. The North German Lloyd steamship company has paid out \$175,000 to survivors of victims of the Elbe disaster.

In the Blair-White judgeship contest, a Indian, Pa., a decision was rendered declaring Judge Harry White elected.

Claus H. Blixt pleaded guilty, at Minneap oils, to the murder of Catherine Ging, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Governor O'Ferrall, of Virginia, sent a arge force of soldiers to Poenhontas to pro tect the coal miners there from strikers.

The Democrats of Saline county, Ill., electod free silver delegates to the state conven-

A licutenant who surrendered fifty Spanish coldiers to the rebels has been shot for cow ardice.

Dubno, a town in the province of Volbynin, Russia, was visited by fire, which destroyed 500 buildings.

At St. Louis 1,000 brickyard workmen are on a strike for more wages and a nine-hour working day.

Additions to the ranks of the strikers a Oineyville, R. L. bring the number now out to over 7,003.

E. Bardo Elliott, of Maywood, Chicago became violently insano at the Ashian 4 House, N. Y., and was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

An incendiary fire destroyed 17 out of 35 business houses at Lorimer, In. Estimated oss, \$75,000, partially covered by insurance. The jury in the Oscar Wilde case disagreed, Wilde will be tried at the next session of

the Central criminal court. It is reported from Argentine that Admiral DeGama has won a victory over the regular

Brazilian troops in Rio Grande Do Sul. James Young shot and killed his wife four miles from Brazil, Ind., and then returning

to Brazil killed himself with two pistols. Democrats of the Missouri Legislature have

inaugurated a move for calling a State con vention to consider the silver question.

Mrs. Lizzie Williams, who murdered her two children in a hotel in Columbus, Ohio, has been indicted on two counts of first degree murder.

Ben Harper shot and killed James M. Woods near Millvale, Mo., and then shot himself. Woods had been a witness against Harper in a recent suit.

TRADE REVIEW

Warnings Sounded of Trade and Labor Excesses. R. G. Dun & Co.'s review of trade says

Business begins May in better condition than at any other time since the breakdown in May 1893. Smaller in volume than then, it is not now shrinking, but enlarging. The chief obstacle to a more complete recovery is the anxiety of many to pluck fruit before it is ripe, but in spite of labor troubles and specu-lative excesses the outlook brightens; money markets continue healthy, with heavy sales of softway bond advand

markets continue neariny, with neavy sales of raitway bould autood. Demands for full restoration of wages to the level of 1892 have closed many woolen mills, and threaton to close others. The strike which closed iron furnaces at New Castle, Pa., has just ended, but other strikes have stopped numerous works near Pitisburg. Pocabontas cokeworkers are on a Pitisburg. Pocabontas cokeworkers are on a strike and one is threatened by Alabama coal

This off, and one is threatened by Aintana coal a miners. By lifting wheat to 65e Atlantia exports have been checked and flour included, have been only 1,676,107 bushels, against 3,015,485 last year. The close was at 65%. Western receipts are now larger than a year ago, and, except in parts of some states, the promise for the next yield is excellent. The strike at New Castle, now over, stiffened Bessemer pig so that \$10 75 was quoted at Pittsburg and the closing of the Wheeling mill stiffened billets, while southern makers have nominally advanced their prices. Additional contracts for structural works here and at Chicago, sales of 7,000 rails at the east, a better demand for wire and its products and for plates and sheets, are the encouraging features this week. Another heavy decrease of 11,667 tons in Another newly decrease of 11,667 tons in the output of coke makes the shrinkage nearly 20 per cent. in two weeks, and fur-nace is offered at \$1.10. Anthracite coal agents agreed to mine only three days of the week in May, but prices are unchanged. The rise in prices of cotton goods continues. The woolen year ends ends with the lowest prices week hows. rise in prices of colton goods continues. The woolen year ends ends with the lowest prices yet known. "Bradstreet's" financial review says: The resuits of the week have tended to confirm Wall street's belief in the permanency of the present bull speculation. Professional in-terests in the market have been inclined to look for a reaction. On any slight conces-sions, however, a buying demand made its appearance. Under these circumstances there has been a further irregular advance is prices throughout the list, with the in-dustrial stocks as the most prominent fea-tures. Leather and Sugar on Friday gave due notice that such proceedings could not be continued for an indefinite period. March railroad earnings show improvement in the proportionate met returns. The renewed favor in which "Americans" are held in London seems to grow in spite of conserva-tive warnings.

MET DEATH IN A CYCLONE. KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

FORCE OF THE STORM.

Houses Were Crushed Like Ere Shells in the Twinkling of an Eye,

M. Genry, of the Cil City tube mills and Oil Wednesday afternoon a fearful cyclone City boiler works has notified his employes devastated a strip of country several hun that after May 6 wages would be advanced 10 dred yards wide and at least 16 miles in length, near Halstead, Kan., killing six persons outright and seriously injuring several others, while many have received slight in Intries.

The cyclone struck the house of Mrs. Fry,

The cyclone struck the house of Mrs. Fry. a widow haly, who lived about nine miles southwest of Halstead, completely destroy, ing it and slightly injuring Mrs. Fry. It picked up the house of John Schultzback and scattered it in every direction. The fine two-story house of Joseph Weir was completely swept away, killing Mrs. Joseph Weir, urace Weir, aged 11; Horman Weir, aged 5, and a five-weeks-old baby. Mr. Weir had previously left the house, and when the cyclone struck was about 50 yards away. He clung to a tree, but was badly injured by dying debris, and will die. Joseph Weir, Jr., and sister, Mand Weir, the only ones in the family who took to the cellar, escaped with only slight bruises.

family who took to the centry only slight bruises. The home of E. C. Caldwell, which was 100 yards to the west of the Wier home, was un-roofed and side torn away. The family es-caped by taking to the cellar. The pert house in the path of the storm was William house in the path of the storm was William Armstrong's, which was completely wiped from the face of the earth. Mr. Armstrong was killed, Mrs. Armstrong seriously and perhaps fatally injured, and Grandma Chapta, who was there sick in bed, was

About 100 yards east of the Armstrong house, the large two-story residence of E. B. Frizzel was picked up, as was also a large two-story house of J. F. Frizzel across the ross, and both, together with all the out-buildings, were completely swept away, leav-ing only enough debris to show that a house had stood there. The families of both the Frizzles escarged injury with the exception of Mrs. J. R. Frizzel, who was considerably bruised about the head. The next place visited was the home of Captain William White, which was only par-ity destroyed, one wing of the house being torn away. Across the rond from White's the home of Cyrus Hinkston was entirely carried away. Mr. Hinkston received pain-ful, but not serious injuries. About 100 yards east of the Armstrong

arried away. Mr. Hinkston received pain-al, but not serious injuries. Spencer Ross' house was in the line of the

Spencer Ross' house was in the line of the torondo and was carried away, as were also the homes of A. S. Powell, G. A. Comas, A. Thompson and Menno Hege. Miss Daisy Neff, at Powell's house, was badly injured, as was Mrs. J. Comas. At the Hedge district school the children had just been dismissed. Hedge saw the scorm approaching and fear-ing its results hurrled the scholars to his cyclone cellar. His foresightedness prevent-ed an awful occurrence, for just as the last child had been sciely stowed away in the cellar the cyclonescruck the house over them and demolished it. As it was, not one of them was even slightly injured. The fury of the storm seems to have done its worst about five miles west of Halstead where all six of the persons were killed.

he persons were killed. Near the Frizzel home dead horses, cattle, logs and chickens are scattered all about ver the sheat field. Those who first saw the disaster coming say it made very slow pro-gress, traveling not faster than a person

The latest reports now show that at least 15 or 20 persons were killed and upwards of 40 persons were injured.

GREAT STORMS AT SEA.

Atlantic Vessels Arriving Report Ter-irific Weather.

Stories of terrific weather at sea are told by each vessel arriving at Philadelphia. At

the Delaware breakwater the signal observer The periaware breakwater the signal observer for the maritime exchange reported that the wind was howling at the rate of 42 miles an hour. Many vessels anchored in the harbor, with possibly upward of \$1,000,000 worth of sugar on board, are dragging their anchors. The whole breakwater is strewn with wreck-age. The American liner Indiana, Captain Towarsen, 120, deex from Liverpool and age. The American Iner Industry of and Townsend, 1312 deys from Liverpool and Queenstown, with 659 passengers, arrived Queenstown, with 659 passengers, arrived Gilbride, Queenstown, with 657 passengers, artiste after a terrific passage. Michael Gilbride, one of the steerage passengers, was swept overboard and drowned on the morning of April 22 during the prevalence of a fearful gail, with rain and hall.

that after any 6 wages would be advanced to per cent. Big demands for pipe, machinery and boilers following the advance in oil and and drilling have caused the increase. The two concerns pay from \$45,000 to \$0,000 monthly and employ 1,000 men. EUGHPLS OF DEAD REETLES.

EUSTIELS OF DEAD DEETLES. Residents of Lancaster were aslounded Monday morning to secthesidewalks in many places literally covered with millions of dead black and green beetles. They descended upon the city in swarms during the hight and were attracted by the gas and electric lights against which they flew. Some of the globes of the are lights were filled to the top with dead beetles and janitors swept them up from the sidewalks by the bushed. A lo-cal entomolight says the beetles came from the water and fly only at hight.

MORE PAY FOR WORKMEN.

The Advance in Oil Sends the Wages Up

at Oil City.

WORE FOR HARD COAL MINERS,

All the collecties in the Schuylkill region ex-cept these of the Lengis Valley coal company are working. For the next five or six days there will be such shipments of coal as have not been equaled in many years. The pros-pect of a steady time pleases the miners, but they fear the prices will be cut.

A GRATIFYING RUFH OF ORDERS.

The plant of the American Ax and Tool company, as Bellefonte, is worked to its ut-most capacity to fill orders. Within the pasf week 3,000 axes were shipped. The com-pany has orders sufficient to keep it busy for onths

Secretary Edge, of the State Board of Ag riculture, has received reports from the State showing that winter wheat has come through the winter short in leaf and shock, but with plenty of roots to insure a good crop with invorable weather. The acreage is slightly decreased, owing to the low price of grain. The clover crop is expected to be above the average.

A levy was made on the Wood's estate in Wheatland by the Sheriff at the suit of the Safe Deposit and Trust company, of Pittsburg trustees, vs. Thomas and Emma H. Reata, executors, also of Pittsburg. The amount of the execution was \$154,879.73.

The construction works of the Columbia Iron and Steel company will be sold by sher-iff Wilheim, June 1. The Dollar Savings Bank of Pittsburg, has issued an execution on a mortgage for \$22,500, which it holds against the company.

William F. May was arrested at Uniontown on the charge of burglary, after an exciting chase for him across the country from Way-nesturg by A. Gueseman, father of the man whose store he robbed.

At a meeting of District Lodge, No. 15, Independent order of Good Templars, at Cone-maugh, the name of the district was changed from Bedington to Wide-Awake, and new of-ficers were elected and installed.

Harry Cagey, of Greensboro, committed snicide by shooting himself. He was to ' ave been married Thursday and the cause if the act is unknown.

Captain James Ogden, one of the Repub-liean candidates for sherift of Westmoreland county, was attacked and terribly chowed by dogs user Crabtree.

Recorder Mathews, of Beaver county, re-ports that from March 1 until April 30 of this year there have been mortgaces satisfied at his office to the amount of \$295,312.

The Building Committee of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., has let the con-tract for an annex to the Mary Thompson Science Hall, to be devoted to enemistry.

A 2-year-old son of Lenhart Martine, South Huntingdon township, upset a vessel o boiling grease upon bimself and died interri-ble agony two hours later.

Thomas Waters, an employe of the H. C. Frick Coke company's Standard mines at Mt. Picasant was caught between his trap and a rib and crushed to death.

Three mad dogs appeared on the streets of Masontown and created a panic. Two val-uable horses owned by T. S. Gray were bit-ten before the dogs were shot. William Noonan was killed by an Erie and Pittaburg train on the same treatle at Sharon where Thomas Durry and Ellen Hanna were killed during the past week.

FOOD ADULTERATIONS. Not Nearly 80 Prevalent Now as It

Once Was,

One of the most beneficent of services being rendered mankind by the chemical laboratories through State Boards of Health and the Agricultural Department at Washington, is the ex-position of fraudulent food preparations. A grand effort has long been made to get manufacturers to mark packages with labels that tell no lies. For instance if a man proposes to take "molasses, water and any old tasting herb," each separately, he should have that privilege, and also the one of taking sarsaparilla as he pleases. He should not be obliged to use his faith in man's honesty when he drinks the first concoction under guise of the second, for the iodide of potash it is likely to contain may make his digestion more eranky than before.

Nor should any of us be compelled to swallow sawdust under marepresentation. "A peck of sawdust," may now well be said to be a man's limit. It is a greater favorite with the mixer than "sticks and stones," barks, husks, charcoal, exhausted tea leaves, flour, paste, etc. However, thanks to the energy of the various health departments, there is much less pernicious adulteration practiced than formerly. Laws and regulations are enforced more carefully, the polariscope and the microscope now strike terror to the soul of the con coctor of beverages and foods.

It is hard to believe that the best tea can be injurious. But it has been the most abused of all such goods, for which thanks are due the wily Chinese, it behooves us to make tests by examining the leaves after soaking. A genuine tea leaf will be firm and tough when picked up with a pin. It is long and pointed, and with delicate veins looped along its edges. The latter is

an important means of identification. As many as thirty-two kinds of leaves have been passed off as genuine. Ash, plum, oleo, elder, hawthorn, willow, alum, wisteria, camellia, and other leaves, with graphite, Prussian blue, indigo, turmeric, gypsum, and iron filings, to add flavor and weight, are some of the ingredients which unsus pecting purchasers buy, brew, and imbibe. Add to these recolored and re-flavored exhausted leaves, and one does not wonder nerves and digestion be-

come "cranky." Coffee follows in the wake of tes,

with the addition of various hard substances, like sawdust and husks, rye, peas, beans, carrots, acorns, roots, etc. One of the most successful imitations is the making from flour paste the actual counterfelt of the coffee bean. So perfect is the little form turned out and flavored that a very bright inspector

was completely befogged until he brought his microscope to bear upon it. A good test is to soak a pinch of ground coffee in cold water. Adulterations will fall to the bottom. The pure article floats. Great opportunity for deception is afforded in all ground materials, so that to use coffee in the bean may save some trouble. Because it is used as an antidote for certain poisons, adultera-

tions should be made a penal offense. Chocolate, being a manufactured article, affords excellent means of fraud. The best article is neither gravelly nor pasty when mixed with water.

One danger in pure (?) white flour is the alum used to whiten. Undoctored flour is not perfectly white, and housekeepers would send a purer bread to the table if they were willing to forego the whiteness and take a flour of nat-ural color. Alum is likely to cause dyspepsia and a general disorder of the stomach. Carbonate of soda is largely used to doctor a low grade of

wall for a new book to prove its importance before reading. Fure food is nature's demand. Adulterated and unwholesome preparations quickly tell their story by weakened, "cranky" stomachs. We must look out for the "honest little chip." Uncertainty can be made surety by reference to the local health inspector or to the Health Board's secretary. Better still, buy only the best.

How the Saving Grig nated.

It is said that the expression, "There is a skeleton in every closet," arose from the following incident: A young Italian student, finding he was dying, fearing to break the news to his mother, adopted the following device: informed her that he was ill, and it had been foretold he would not recover until he had worn a shirt made by a woman who had no trouble. The widow soon discovered that it was no easy task to find such a person, but at length was referred to a lady who seemed surrounded with every comfort and happiness and possessing a husband who seemed devoted to her. The widow made known her request, and for an answer was shown a closet where a skeleton hung supended from a beam. She was told it was the remains of the lady's former lover, who from motives of jealousy had been slain by her husband, and that he compelled her to visit it every day. The widow concluded that no one was without trouble, that "there was a skele, ton in every closet," and became reconclied to the approaching loss of her son.-London Answers.

A Surmise.

"Bill Doolan's band has been captured in Oklahoma," remarked the newspaper reader.

"You don't say so," replied the man who pretends to keep posted but does not. "What was Bill's band doing? Playing 'Sweet Marie?" -- Washington Star.

MARKETS. PITTSBURG [THE WHOLESALE PRICES ARE GIVEN BELOW.] Grain, Flour and Feed. No. 2 white. Light mixed. BYE-NO I. No 7 western FLOUE-Mun, fancy patents. Fancy winter patents. Fancy straight winter. Stangist XAN bakers BAY-No. 1 timothy e. 2 ined clover, No. 1 core timethy from wagons bb-No. 1 white Md., ten... c 2 white Midanogs r.wn Middings. 5 15 Dairy Froducts, BUTTER-Eigin Creathery...... Falley Creathery. Falley Country Roll Lew grade and cooking...... 24 -15 Liss grand have Chirish-Ohio, new New York, new. Winconsin Swiss. Limbarger, newmake 10 11 1436 1936 10]5 14 10 Fruit and Vegetables.
 AFFLES-Fancy, & bbi
 \$ 4 500 5 00

 bEANS-hand-picked, per bi.
 \$ 200 2 35

 Lina, b.
 5 5

 FCLATOLS-Fine, in car, bit.
 \$ 20 55
11 11 1 10 100100 Poultry, Etc. Live Chickens, W pair ... 15 10 16 10 15 11 15 11 14 45 65.08 0151140135640

Live Turkeys, ¥10 EGG8-Pa and Ohio, fresh FEATHERS-Extra hve Goese, ¥10 No. 1 Ex. Live Goese, ¥ 10 Country, large packed

COLIMO'S VOLCANIC FIRES.

They Have Ignited the Forests at the Mountain's Base.

Decrease in Immigration.

Decrease in Immigration. A statement has been prepared at the bureau of immigration which shows the num-ber of immigratis that arrived in the United States for nine months ending March Si, in such of the last three years, to have i een as follows: 1803, 150,059; 1803, 213,644; 1895, 140,950. The amount of money brought in by immigrante during the same length of time was \$2,395,846.

Balvador Will Pay.

The department of state received a tele-gram from Ambassador Bayard, at London stating that Great Britain has accepted the guarantee made by Balvador of the payment of the indemnity by Nicaragua in London within a fortuight, and that as soon as Nic-maragua accepts and so informs the British admiral, the admiral is instructed to leave fortuic

Police fired into a mob of striking miners t Bilbao, Spala.

In Rhode Island 8,600 mill operators

Delaware's peach crop will be large.

Yellow Fever in Cuba.

Tellow Fever in Cuba. News has been received from Santingo, Cuoa, that the rarages of yellow fever on which the insurgents rely to aid them in se-curing independence, are already apparent in the ranks of the Spanish forces. Many of the soldiers are dully dropping out of the ranks victims of the disease. Physicans pre-dict this will be the worst yellow fever sea-son for many years. The rainy season will soon begio. Then the roads will become im-passable; even for the infantry.

Negligence of a Pilot

After a lengthy investigation the board of steamboat inspectors have rendered their re-port on the sibking of the State of Missouri inst January. The accident, the report states, was due to the negligence of First James Pelle, Jr. The inspectors say that the evi-dence shows that three lives were lost and probably four. The matter has been referred to the United States District Attorney Smith, who will proceed against the utilot in the who will proceed against the pliot in the courts.

Visilant's Fast Voyage.

The Vigliant surprised everyone Monday by dropping anchor off quarantine, New York, alter a record breaking westerly voy-from Southampton of 17 days, 18 hours and some odd minutor. When the Vigliant weat across last June she smashed all cutter rec-ords. She will be taken to the Eric basis, to Bt out for her coming races with Defender.

Standing of the League Clubs.

The glare from the eraption of the volcan of Colima, 60 miles in the interior, is plainly seen at Manzanilla, Mex., and at other points along the Pacific coast at night. Houses in along the Pacific coast at hight. Houses in the city of Colima, but a few miles from the base of the mountain, are coated with ashes. The railroad line of the Mexican national construction company, from Manzanilla to Colima, is depended up to furnish a means of escape to the people of the towns and haci-endus of the vieinity in case a panic should ensue.

ensue. Subterranean rumblings are heard at in

Subterranean rumblings are heard at in-tervals during the day and through the night, and masses are being said in all the churches to avert the threatened calamity. The vol-canic fires have ignited some of the forests around the base of the mountains The vol-cano of Colima is 12,800 feet in altitude, with two apertures, which rotate in their dis-charges. It is reported that the volcano of Joruilo, in the state of Michocan, is showing unusual signs of activity, probably caused by the out-break of the Colima volcano. Should Jorulio come into play again the aspect of affairs along the west coast country would be: ser-ous. The first outbreak, in 1875, resulted in an appalling loss of life and property, and a renewal of operations is sufficient to create a nanio

Miners Strike.

Albout 15,000 coal miners along the Ohio extension of the Norfolk and Western rail-road, struck because 30 operators ordered a 20 per cent. reduction in wages. The men out include all the employees in the Fiat Top region, except about 1,800 employed by the Southwest Virginia improvement company, and the Browning mines at Pocabontas. The Norfolk and Western railroad company has placed heavy guards on duty all along the lines.

A Tobacco Planter's Suicide.

A Tobacco Planter's Suicide. James Lawrence, a tobacco planter, who lived near Turner's Store, Ky., com-mitted suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. After some hours' alsence he was found in the barn unconscious with the bloody razor still clasped in his hand. A year ago he embraced the doctrine of the Sanctificationists, and had since brooded over the wickelness of the world until his mind gave way. He was forty-four years of age and ieaves a wife and several children.

Ravages of Cholera.

Ravages of Cholera. The steamer Empress of China, from Japan and China, brings news that out of the Japan-ese force of 5,000 men sent against the Pesca-dore and Formosa islands, 500 had died of cholera. The plague has also appeared among the soldiers in Manchuria, but not in so deadly a form as to the south. It is charged that the Japaness soldiers committed excesses after the capture of Nieu Chwang, and that many of the prisoners were killed.

Mising troubles are cropping up all over the country, and difficulties appear to be growing, instead of being nearer atjust-

August Deer, a half breed Indian laborer in the Stewart furnace at Sharon, has fallen heir to \$10,000 in each through his graud-lather's death.

A gangsaw at John Holt's sawmill, near Uniontown, feil on Grant Seibert, splitting

die, John Fink, William Dorsey, workmen, and Joseph Wallock, a driver, were fatally burt by the collapse of a building being torn down at Bairdstown, Westmoreland county.

Mrs. Joseph Kampmiller tried to start a fire with carbon oil at Uniontown and burned so badly she died soon after.

Peter Rapphold is under arrest at Beaver Falls, charged with stealing different parts of bicycles from a bicycle factory there.

Allen Keenan, a groceryman of Uniontown, committed suicide by shooting himself. Fi-nancial trouble was the cause.

Lee Roy, a mine worker at Fayette City, was killed by being thrown from a mule into the river. A supposed ghost in the Y. M. C. A. build-ing at New Brighton, has been discovered to be the clicking of a gas meter.

Joseph Newbold, of Greensburg, was per haps fatally injured, by his horse running away and throwing him from his buggy.

The Central hotel of Pottstown, William W. Turner proprietor, was closed by the sheriff on executions amounting to \$14,003. The board of education of Beaver Falls, has accepted plats for a new school building to cost \$13,208, and will issue bonds to the amount \$22,000.

A number of well-to-do farmers, of Ligonier, are threatened with prosecution for violation of the fish and game law.

The blowers at the works of the Uniontown glass company struck for over-due

Wages. The 2-year-old son of Daniel Blake, of Washington, died from the effects of drink-ing a bottle of carboile acid.

New Pennsylvania postmasters: T. C. Brows, at Catarast, Clearfield county, and S. H. Russell, at Hawthorn, Clarion county.

Indian Depredations.

Indian Depredations. Marshal Croain and Deputy Schindler re-turned from Turtie mountains to Fargo, N. D., and are asking the United States court for instructions. Two arress for timier cul-ting were attempted, but both men were taken from the officers by order of Chief Littlesheil, who claimed be had, iven au-thority to ent the fadians and that he has ne all owned by the fadians and that he has the right to give the authority. The fadians have burne i the house of a settler who test-fied before the grand jury against them.

Toronto, O., is to have a National bank with \$50,000 cupital.

flour. Obviously, the fewer chemical elements administered to our stomachs the better health we are likely to have. and certainly the staff of life should not be overdosed with acids for the sake of a little difference in color.

The microscopic examination of samples of spices shows as great a percentage of sophistication as almost any other product, unless it be certain drugs. Every conceivable substitute is used to make up a compound of spice, ostensibly pure, but alas! in reality scarce a third pure, the rest any thing from ground sawdust to pulverized brown bread. Here the only resort for outwitting such practices is to supply the kitchen with a spice mill, nurchase the whole berries or beans and refuse to feed the family on indigestible chips or husks. An authority assures us that sugar is generally pure

Rigid inspection prevents frauds formerly practiced.

The canning of goods has been vastly improved of late years through the energy of the chemists of the Department

of Agriculture, under Dr. Wiley. So much adulteration and preserving were used that every bulletin showed almost universal sophistication. Poison from lead tops is now almost wholly avoided, while a purer tin is used for the cans. The sulphurous and sallcylic acids for insuring preservation are more care fully used, at least, on this side of the

Atlantic, France being the greatest offender for many years. The magnitude of the canning trade

makes it imperative that housekeepers should examine all such foods before being consumed.

No can should hold its contents after being opened. The air immediately begins the chemical action upon the tin, and fermentation and putrefaction set in immediately. A good, pure flavor should alone be noticed upon open ing. The cans should not look dull and leady. This would show a cheap article, more lead than the law allows Well cooked brands are safest, as the more cooking is given a fruit or vegeta-

Country, mrge packed	60		- 40		
Miscellaneous. EEDS-Clover 12 lus	624	454 420		821	50 955 60 1 16 18
IDEA-Country, sweet, bbl	4	50		5	00
CINCINNATI.	-	-	-	-	170
LOUR	2 15@2		50 79		
CYE No. 2 ORN-Mixed DATS		1	48 90		632 419 33

EGGS BUTTER-DEIO Creamery	10	11
PHILADELPHIA.	1.1	100
FLOUR	2 00 @ 2 53 56 19	495587

EGGS-Pa. Brats			18
NEW YORK.	1		
FLOUR-Patents. WEEAT-No. 2 Red.	4	50 84	15
Kit-blate		50	56
CORN-No. 7 OATS-White Western		63	54
BUTTER-Creamery		¥	19

LIVE STOCK. CENTRAL STOCK YARDS, EAST LIBERTY, PA

CAYTLE,					
time. 1.400 to 1.400 lbs	200448	2522533	000000	201201010	
st Yorkers and mixed	544	823	544	(四) 第15	
EUREP.					

Extra. 58 to 105 lbs	4 25	4.46
Good, 85 to 98 108	3 55	4 00
Fair, 75 to 55 lbs	2 75	3 56
Common	14.42	¥ 7ā
Yeariings	3 03	5 00

Chicago, Cattle-Common to extra steers \$4,000,5,5; stockers and leeders, \$2,200,175 cows and bulks \$1,000,175; caives, \$2,200,4,50 hogs-beavy, \$4,000,007; common to cauto mixed, \$4,400,\$4,55; choice assorted, \$4,700,4150; jtht.\$4,400,\$175, pigs, \$1,000,410; heep-min-interior to choice, \$2,000,81,50; minbs, \$5,000,213; common to the state \$1,50; minbs, \$1,50; minbs, \$5,000,213; common to the state \$1,50; minbs, \$

interfor to choice, \$20084.53 minbs, \$3.05575. Cincinanti-Hogs-select shippers none but here \$4.004.10, fair to good packers \$4.05 to 4.50, inir to light \$4.404.640; common and roughs. 21.064.00 attle good shipperset \$6000.41 prod to choice \$4.004.05 27 fair to needmin \$4.50 \$4.10; record to choice \$91,550.25; common to tair 1.0; to 2.50

Wool.

ble the less likely salicylic acid has been employed as a preservative. In 1802 the Board of Health destroy ed over 1.000,000 pounds of unwhole some food. The alternative against such wholesale trickery is to wait for fime to prove an article's worth, as