HOLD-UP IN CHICAGO

#### Five Masked Men Rob an Electric Car.

## All the Male Passengers Forced

To Hand Over Their Money and Valuables-One Man Who Showed Resistance Is Slightly Wounded by His Own Revolver.

by His Own Revolver. Chicago, Oct. 8.—Five armed and masked road agents held up an electric car in the outskirts of the city between 8 and 9 o'clock last night and went through the passenger was shot and the robbers escaped without leaving clue of any kind as to their identity. The spot selected for the robbery was near the Berwin avenue crossing of Evanston avenue, the latter thorough-shore Electric Street Railroad company for its cars between the northern city limits and the suburban city of Evan-top. The theorem is and the state the stretch of the run, and last night it had eighteen passengers, two of whom were women

#### The Passengers Warned.

The Passengers Warned. As the car approached Berwin avenue, north-bound, the motorman noticed a group of men standing at the side of the track. At the moment he noticed the men two of them stepped out in front of the car and signalled him to stop. As the car came to a standstill two of the robbers stepped upon the front platform, and three ascended the steps to the rear platform. Then it wassengers when one of the robbers steppend the front door and in the minds of the passengers when one of the robber steppend the front door and in the minds of the passengers when one of the robber steppend the front door and in the source behave yourselves and make no noise you won't get hurt. But you've got to keep quiet and give up what you've got." Releved Only the Men.

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Relieved Only the Men. His remarks were reinforced with a huge revolver, and the passengers were thinking about giving resistance when the lights went out-the thieves having removed the trolley pole and taken away the generator wrench from the motorman to the power could not be governed. The darkness compelled the passengers to submit, and then the searching process was inaugurated. The robbers were gallant enough to let the women alone, but the men were well searched. Among the male passengers was N. A. Johnson of Galesburg: III, who was relieved of a watch worth \$125. O. E. Westman was relieved of \$6; Chas. Fenbach lost \$2; F. E. Voitman lost a \$60 watch and \$45 in cash.

#### One Passenger Wounded.

One Passenger Wounded. When the robbers came to T. P. Nes-bit of Evanston he resisted. Drawing a revolver from his pocket he attempted to use it, but one of the chieves struck his arm with the breech of a revolver and the arm fell. As it did so the pistol was discharged and the bullet entered Mr. Nesbitt's left leg, making a painful but not dangerous wound. This ended all attempt at resistance on the part of the passengers. The conductor saved his morely by dropping it down be-tween the walls of the car at the win-dow openings. Half an hour after it was all over a police officer saw four mea driving south on Evanston avenue about a mile from the scene of the robbery. It is supposed these four took part in the hold-up. Policemen are out in every direction looking for the robbers.

## PATRICK GRANT DEAD

PATRICK GRANT DEAD. The Father of Robert Grant, the Novellst and Jurist. Boston, Oct. 8.—Patrick Grant, father of Robert Grant, the novelist and jurist, died at his home on Marlboro street yesterday. He was 80 years old, and his death followed upon a general though gradual breaking up of the system. His death relowes a figure well known for many years as a conservative and suc-cessful merchant and aristocratic gentle-man of the old school. After passing through the public school and the Ladiu school, where he prepared for college, he entered Harvard. His was the class of 1989, and he graduated with Robert C. Winthrop and several others who have been identified with the interests of Boston socially and commercially for the greater part of a century. SUES FOR DIVORCE.

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SUES FOR DIVORCE. Mrs. William Crichton Names Gi-rard, the Actress as Corespondent. New York, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Emily Au-gusta Crichton has begun a suit for ab-solute divorce from her husband, Wil-liam Crichton, who is secretary of the United States legation in Brazil. Bet-tima Girard, the actress, daughter of Gen. Ordway of Washington, is named as corespondent. An interesting fea-ture of the case is the fact that Miss Girard, the corespondent in this action, is herself plaintif in a divorce suit in the superior court. She is suing for an absolute divorce from Austin Williams, an actor, to whom she was married af an actor, to whom she y ter other matrimonial y delphia and other citles

## TO BE BURIED TOGETHER.

TO BE BURKED TOGETHER. Captain Terry and Sister Die Within a Few Hours of Each Other. Babylon, L. I., Oct. 8. — Captain Ketcham Terry, a well known South Side yacht captain, 68 years old, and his sis-ter, Mrs. Mary Purdy, a few years younger, natives of Amityville, died witkin a few hours of each other yester-day. They will be buried together Wednesday. Captain Terry leaves a large family.

New York Journal Changes Hands. New York Journal Changes Hands. San Francisco, Oct. 8. — An evening paper publishes an interview with C. G. Noble, editor of the Sunday Examiner. "Mr. Hearst has bought the New York Morning Journal," said Mr. Noble. "He telegraphed me yesterday to arrange my Sunday matter for publication in the Journal at the same time that I arrange for its appearance in the Examiner."

To Try an Accused Alderman. Newark, N. J., Oct. 8.—The common council has appointed a committee to try the charges against Alderman Schmidt of selling a horse to the city under the cover of a blacksmith named McKee. The hearing will take place be-fore the whole council.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS. ille, Oct. 5.—Gov. Brown cam erday and put a stop to the Mur

tim fight. imore, Oct. 7.—The series of sever for the Temple cup between the ore and Cleveland baseball teams seball ter eland, 3.

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rument. Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—All that was nortal of Harry Wright, the famous saseball manager and chief of the staff of league unpires, was interred yester-tay in West Laurel Hill cemetery. Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Jay E. Storke, president of the Cayuga County National bank, died last evening of apolexy with which he was stricken at noon while at-cending a meeting of the bank directors. New York Oct. 5.—Prof. Hialmar

g a meeting of the bank directors. York, Oct. 5.—Prof. Hjalmar. Boyesen, professor of the Ger-langunge and literature in Colum-eze, and also a voluminous writer, iddenly yesterday at his home in y of rheumatism of the heart. ren, R. L. Oct. 5.—The cheering given out that the Warren Manu-ng company will rebuild its factory on a more extensive an before. It is the present in-to put about \$1,000,000 on the unt.

tail. I larbor City. N. J., Oct. 4.—The fires raging near here have de-d a cranberry bog valued at \$60,-id all the timber in an area of four e miles. The fire is now threaten-te city itself. R. I., Oct. 4.—Charles B. of Chicago is first national

of Chicago is first nation fer of America, yesterday decided the question. H ries E. Sands, Dr. C. Clar Amery

T. J. Amory. ville, O., Oct. 4.—J. S. Coxey, candidate for governor, through alist executive committee, sent a ge to James E. Campbell, demo-ominee for the same office, for a bate, but the latter declined.

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usly injured. seo, Oct. 5.—Advices from at that country has not yet the contracts for her four ips to Americans, and the is of two American ship-s, who had gone there for are returning without the

iries she received from a kick during a ace in carly spring. Portland, Me., Oct. 2.—Lieut. Peary, who is visiting his mother, anys he will never again enter the Arctle regions. Ite says the work of searching for the enched before a great while. Paris, Oct. 2.—M. Endre Le Bon, the French minister of commerce, announced resterday at the chamber of commerce of Cahais that a contract had been signed or laying a cable from Brest to New fork, which will connect the French elegraph system with the Antilles. Evansville, Ind., Oct. 6.—Miss Mary Carr., operating nurse at St. Mary's atthalic hospital, this city, has decided o go to the leper colony in Louisiana ind nurse the unfortunates there. She is a woman of great experience in surgical ind medical cases. She is a native of Pittsburg. These set of the set o to go and nu

It itsburg. Havana, Oct. 2.—The Spanish cruiser Tistobal Colon has been wrecked near ape Antonio, the westernmost point of the island of Cuba, and is a total loss, he ran on a reef during a cyclone. dl her officers and crew, 200 men, got shore safely. A rumor among insur-ents declares that sho was blown up tih a tornedo. -The Figaro says that bry will be the occasion consistory will be the occasion ng the following cardinals: rata, the papal nuncio at Paris; liardi, the papal nuncio at not Mgr. Satolli, the papal dele-ne Roman Catholic church in d States. he Roman Cathone cuuren in ed States. ngton, Oct. 5.—Secretary Olney o say that he has issued an ulti-

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sympathy. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 8.—William Penn Bownan, aged 19 years, was found guilty some months ago of the marder of Mike John, an Arabian ped-dler. His attorneys appealed the case to the supreme court, which yesterday affirmed the decision of the lower court. Bownan will have to hang unless the governor interferes.

overnor interferes. Richmond, V.a., Oct. 5.—The progress f the Liberty bell from Philadelphia to ha Atlanta exposition has been one con-inouus ovation. Crowds assembled at cery hamlet and cross roads settlement o render homage to the venerable relic.

widence, R. I., Oct. 4.-The Warrer unfacturing company's mills at War-were destroyed last night, causing a of \$1,000,000. Fire engines came a Providence, Fall River and Bristol, they could render no assistance on ount of the scarcity of water. About but they could render no assistance account of the scarcity of water. About the scarcity of water water water and the scarcity of the scarcity work

Arritiman lought the last pro-any, Oct. 2.—To-day began the g fiscal year for the state depart-of public buildings and when the as called this morning in this de-ent consternation was caused (the employes for over one hun-ames were dropped from the list, the majority to go were democrats I republicans came in for dismis-Fle unlucky persons included men at the capitol, elevator men, ansion employes. Smallness of propriation is given as a reason i bay-off. 1.600 hands will be thrown out of work through the disaster.
San Francisco, Oct. 5.—In the Dur-mat case yesterday the Rev. Dr. Gibson was placed upon the stand and the de-fense made its expected assault upon him. Mr. Gibson was not very severely hadled, but it was more than implied which was found on the package of Blanche Lamont's rings sent to her aunt after the murder. The examination con-sisted of having Gibson identify some of his writing. Mr. Gibson was very can-tions and did not go further than to say that the specimens shown to him looked like his writing. The prosecution says it will show the similarity was due to the murderer having imitated Gibson's writing. A suggestion that something of a breezy nature will come out in the prosecution's rebuttal was furnished by District Attorney Barnes. The case is still on. -off. rk, Oct. 2.—Prof. L. L. Dyche versity of Kansas, one of the rd the Kite sent north to res-Peary and his party of ex-rived in New York yesterday amer Sylvia from St. Johns, cof. Dyche, whose minicinal plorers, arrived in New York yesterday on the steamer Sylvia from St. Johns, N. B. Prof. Dyche, whose principal motive in going north was to secure meteorological specimens from the Aretic regions and specimens of animal life to be placed in the New York museum of natural history and the university of Kansas, says ke was eminently success-ful in this respect, but that Peary's expedition was a dismal failure. by Kar is ful

THE NEWS CONDENSED ndon, Oct. 6.-Rev. Stuart Russell, ologian, author of "Parousia," died ravidence, R. I., Oct. 5.—The Rhode and Perkins Horse Shoe company be-cased by ten per cent

Further Details of the ns Horse Shoe company has ten per cent. the wages of If of its 500 employes. Great Storm in Cuba. about one-full of its 500 employes. New York, Oct. 6.—The Rev. Dr. Tal-mage preached a farewell sermon to his Brooklyn friends at the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian church (shi sevening. Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—The cruiser Brooklyn, the swiftest, largest and most-owerful warship in the world was aunched from Cramps' yesterday. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6.—The grand ury has indicted Mayor Dancean and Chief of Police McElroy, charging them vith permiting saloons to sell liquor on Sunday.

Suffering in the Flooded District-Government Sets Aside a Relief Fund-Railroads Heavy

Losers-Many Houses Destroyed Tobacco Fields Entirely Ruined.

Tobacco Fields Entirely Ruined. Havna, Oct. 8.—Further details have been received of the loss of life and dam-age caused by the heavy rains of Sept. 30. Several localities in the Vuelta Abajo, the great tobacco growing dis-trict, were inundated. It is known that fifty-six persons were drowned, and it is feared that the number may be increased when the remote hamlets are heard from. The railroads in the district are heavy losers from the floods. Several bridges were carried away, and the itracks in many places were washed out. Many houses were destroyed and large dields of tobacco were completely ruined by the torrents of water that poured over them. There is much suffering in "the district. The government has de-fided to extend aid to the victims of the flood, and has set aside \$5,000 for that purpose. In addition to this one day's civil or military pay will be allowed to each of the sufferers. Private charity is also active, and to-day several promi-puent men subscribed \$10,310 for reliaf purposes. sburg, Va., Oct. 2.—This section tate was visited last night by the st of the season. It was quite a ne and potatoe and peanut vines dly bitten. y bitten. Oct. 3.—Prince Henry, brother ser, has been practically ban-one year for the qurrrel which banection with the Kiel fetes. ow in Italy. ington, Oct. 3. — Captain How-nder sentence for crimes comr sentence for crimes com-ile disbursing officer of the ice fifteen years ago, was ad-bail last evening in \$15,000 ppeal. a, Oct. 2. — Mrs. Purinton, sband was killed in the Meadow on the D., L. & W. railroad nonths ago, has been awarded a r \$32,000 damages in her suit

00,000. w York, Oct. 7.—Walden Ramsay, ctor well known in New York for al years, died in this city yesterday cirrhosis of the liver. Mr. Ramsay's name was Roser. He was about years old The Wrecked Steamers. The Wrecked Steamers, ports from the scene of the wreck the cruiser Cristobal Colon are still meagre. Acting Admiral Gomez y has gone to the scene on the gun-Contramaestre to ascertain whether stranded warship can be got afloat. crew of the Dutch steamer that ashore close to the pince where the tobal Colon stranded have arrived speranza. name was Roser. He was about years old. thrie, O. T., Oct. 2.—Prof. Anton s Dahl, manager of a conservatory usic in New York etcy, has applied divorce here from Mattie C. Dahl, ing that she was cruel to him and beat and assaulted him. ndon, Oct. 5.—The Daily News will o-day that it has been assured that the Minister Salisbury has resolved to int a poet laureate in succession to iate Lord Tennyson, and that his e has fallen on a London journalist. w York, Oct. 6.—P. J. Dwyer's bay Axiom, was shot at Gravesend to-to relieve her of further suffering, and been afflicted for some time with al meningitis, brought on by in-s she received from a kick during a in early spring. at Esperanza

### SPAIN IS ANXIOUS.

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 A Rigorous Policy Against Cuban Rebol Sympathizers.
 Havana, Oct. 2., via Key West, Oct.
 8.—The Spanish cablegrams published hare indicate the anxiety in the mother country. In the name of the minister of the cologies, Senor Castellanos, there has been Issued a royal decree, under which a rigorous application of the law will be made to all municipal judges in Cuba who show sympathy for the rebels. In official circles in Madrid it is reported that the relations between Spain and the United States are friendly and cordial, notwithsanding rumors to the contrary published in Paris and London. It has also been stated in Madrid that the gov-ermment at Washington will not recog-nize the rebels as belligeronis, nor will it interfere in the Cuban question unless the war is prolonged. In Madrid the press regret that the United States contra-genes regret that the United States contra-prose regret that the United States contra-secutive of the fillingeronis providence of the cuban system acquited the fillingeronis providence of the cubart of the provention of the French and Eag-lish pressare attributed to speculators. press remote so the French and Eng press are attributed to speculators b leading newspapers in Madrid ex ss regret that the United States court uitted the filibusters recently of

CUBAN FREEDOM DEMANDED.

Congregational Ministers in Sympa-thy with the Insurgonts. Chicago, Oct. 8.—At the weekly meet-ing of the Congregational ministers of Chicago yesterday resolutions demand-ing the freedom of Cuba were passed. The report was adopted without dis-cussion.

## MINING ENGINEERS.

Convention of the Association at Atlanta, Ga.

s declares that she was blown up a torpedo. istin, Tex., Oct. 3. — Corbett and dimmons cannot engages in a prize in Taxas, nor can other parties. extra session of the legislature up-the governor and passed the anti-s fight bill with the imergency e, with only one vote against it in senate and seven in the house. udon, Oct. 2. — The St. James' Ga-, referring to the defeat of the Cam-ge-Oxford cricket team by the Phila-hians, remarks: "These defeats of the Atlantic are ming monotonous. If there is one gwe could do, we thought we could cricket. America is now taking up game, though it was never popular e, yet even at cricket they have com-d to neat us." Atlanta, Ga. Washington, Oct. 8.—Last evening a special train left Washington by the Southern railway for Atlanta with 125 scientific gentlemen on board. They compose the association of Mining En-gineers, who have been gathering here for some days from all parts of the United States and some from England. They hold a convention at Atlanta, be-ginning to-day, and at its conclusion they will return to Washington via Chattanooga, Knoxville and Asheville, and the party will probably disband in Washington.

CAB RIDDLED WITH BULLETS. An Engineer Refuses To Stop for a Band of Train Robbers.

Band of Train Robbers. Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 8.—A band of robbers attempted to hold up the Grand Rapids & Indiana north-bound train which left here at 7.35 last evening two miles north of the city. The engineer opened the throttle and did not head the signal to stop, rushing through a fusi-lade of bullets. The headlight was shot off and the cab riddled. The train stopped at Plainwell and sent the in-formation here and officers are securing the country. yet even at cricket they have con-to ocat us." nah, Ga., Get. 2.—A lineman for cricklich company while at work the pole a pole, 40 feet above the d, yesterday atternon, grasped the and a current of 1,000 voles passed the his body Several minutes d before her and the bone and were burned half to the bone and magne was half bitten in two, his being shut convulsively as the leity shot through his body. De-the shock the physicians say her will are share the physicians and method.

#### Live Stock Association

be shown the physical say in whith nbia, S. C., Oct. 2.—The consti-ic convention has decided against uffrage indirectly. The provision all voters to be able to read and dall litterate persons are barred, is percentage of the voting ne-tsouth Carolina are unable to all write they will become dis-read. The convention also decided ere should never be a divorce Tillman fought the last pro-Live Stock Association. New York, Oct. 8.–A certificate of in-corporation has been filed with the county clerk for the Live Stock Society of America, the object of which is stated to give exhibitions in this city and vicin-tiy of domestic animals, birds and pro-ducts of the soil. John Jacob Astor, Cornellus Vanderbilt and others of like prominence are stockholders in the, company.

For kobbing the Nyack Postoffice. Washington, Oct. 8. – The postoffice department has received information that "Jake" Ross, a well-known crock and postoffice safe-blower, was arrested at Denison, I.a., yesterday, charged with robbing the postoffice at Nyack, N. Y., in April last. Ross quarreled with his companion in crime, who informed upon bin

#### Big Coal Mine Burning.

Hig Coal Mine Burning. Princeton, II., Oct. 8.—Mine No. 1 of the Spring Valley Coal company, said to be the largest coal mine in the state, is on fire, and fears are entertained that it will be entirely destroyed. The loss is placed by the company at \$30,000, and this sum may be greatly increased.

Flaherty's Trial Nearing a Close.

Geneseo, N. Y., Oct. 8.—In the trial of tev. Charles Flaherty District-Attorney arter addressed the jury for the people his morning. Judge Norton will follow ith his charge, and the csse will go to he jury about 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Ada Cavendish Dead. London, Oct. 8. Miss Ada Cavandish, the actress, died here yesterday.

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Subject to the decision of the Republi

LOST-ON Monday, September 23, a small cleatmat-color cow with white feet, white tail and white spot on forchead. Any infor-mation as to its whereabouts will be liberally rewarded by James T. Gallagher, Freeland. ESTATE OF JOHN STEFONKA, late of Letters of solution deceased. 12 Hazle township, decensed. Letters of administration upon the above amed estate having been granted to the un-tersized, all persons indebted to said estate the residucities to make payment, and those without delay, too made to be sume, without delay, too made to John Wagner. C. O. Stroh, attorney.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF Luzerne county, No. 999, October term.

Latarente county, No. 590, October term, Notice is beredy given that an application will be made to the said court on detober 28, 0 a.m., under the act of assembly of the com-nonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "an act oprovide for the incorporation and regula-normal terms of the incorporation and regula-ter and the supplements thereto, for the provide for the supplements thereto, for the provide of the supplements the provide of the provide of the supplements the provide the supplements of the supplements of the provide the supplements of the provide of the supplements of the provide the supplements of the supplement of the supplements of the supplements of the supplements of the supplement of the supplements of the supplements of the supplements of the supplements of the supplement of the supplements of the supplements of the supplements of the supplement of the supplements of the supplements of the supplements of the supplement of the supplements of the supplement of the supplements of the supplements of the supplement of the supplemen

## ENTERED THE COLLIERY

# Superintendent LEHIGH TRACTION COMPANY. Freeland Branch. First car will leave Freeland for Drifton foldo, samo, Oatduie, Ebervale, Harlieth m. After this cars will Mazleton at 612 a minutes throughout the day until L12 p. m. On Studay first car will leave at 640 a.m. the next car will leave at 640 a.m.

ENTERED THE COLLIERY. (Continued from Page 1.) Wiekle, it is known, is desirous of secur-ing the lease and has made a strong bid for it. A corps of engineers is busily engaged about the mouth of the slope, making surveys for the tracks and tow-ers, which are to be constructed. It is under the direction of Markle & Co. Through the Jeddo tannel not only the Harleigh and Ebervale mines, but almost every colliery between Drifton and Milnesville, including Lattimer, Oakdale and Jeddo, is given a natural drainage. The nature of the country is such that the expense of keeping the openings free from water has been one of the biggest items of expense. This can now be done without regard to the quantity of surface water pouring into them. Read - the - Tribune.

FRESH BEEF, PORK, VEAL. MUTTON, BOLOGNA, SMOKED MEATS, ETC., ETC. quantity of surface water particulation. To extend this service to the Drifton mines will be a very easy matter. It can be done by driving a hole between the two openings. The tunnel proper passes directly beneath the Lattimer mines, and the same operation can be performed there, while Milnesville is di-rectly connected. VERY LOWEST PRICES.

Mansfield Normal School. The faculty of the Mansfield state normal school is increasing in number and growing in efficiency, year by year. Following is a list of its teachers: S. H. Albro, A. M. (Brown university) Ph. D. (Colgate university), principal, and instructor in psychology and his-tory of education. J. P. Breidinger, A. M. (Lafayette college) vice principal and instructor in mathematics.

(ollege) vice principarian vice principarian authematics W, R. Longstreet, M. B. (Mansfield normal school) principal of model school and instructor in military tactics. G. Clayton Robertson, Ph. B. (Cornell miversity) instructor in ancient lan-quages and history, in college prepara-based.

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cuages and history, in college prepara-ory classes. I. N. Gayman, M. S. (Lafayette col-cge) instructor in natural science. Annie Richardson Cameron, Ph. B. Cornell university) instructor in rhetor-e, literature and history. Irone Campbell Newshouse (Cornell miversity) instructor in German and actin.

iniversity) instructor (Mansfield normal Latin, Eliza J. Boyce (Mansfield normal ichool) instructor in geography and ritic in model school. H. J. Van Norman, B. S. (Cornell uni-versity) instructor in English grammar and arithmetic.

rrsity) insection ad arithmetic. F. W. Allen (Poughkeepsie business ollege) instructor in penmanship and

ollege) instructor in penmanship and ookkeeping. Mary A. Jenks (Fredonia norma' chool) critic in model school. Annie C. Skeole (Posse gymnasium nstructor in gymnastics and physiology. Julia Aggusta Succese (National acad-my of design) instructor in drawing

my of design and painting. Hamilin E. Cogswell, director of no aal school of music, and instructor of music, violin, harmony and in-

trumental. Clara Koo strumental. Clara Koons, instructor in piano, har-mony and history of music. Clara H. Merrick, instructor in piano and violin. The senior class numbers 129. CHESTNUT STREET, BETWEEN CHURCH AND LAUREL,

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