LEGRAPHIC GLEANINGS.

e News of the World Condensed Into Pith and Pointed aragraphs.

teresting and Instructive to All Classes of Readers.

Dispatches of Tuesday state that Demratic electors in Oregon have withawn in favor of populist electors. St. Petersburg, Russia, cablegram tes that seven new cases of cholera d one death were registered Sunday. Frenchmen interested in the Panama nal have applied to the Columbian vernment for an extension of one year the time allowed for resuming work. Western Union directors, at a meeting pesday, decided to increase the capital pek of the company from \$86,200,000 \$100,000,000.

The China Mail says Chi Yur has been ported the next Chinese minister to.

ited States. He now holds the chief of instruction. New York dispatch of Tuesday It has been decided that Cleveland

make one more speech in New Jersey probably one in Delaware before the Vailroad securities belonging to the te of the late Charles Stewart Parnel sold in New York Tuesday, and

lized \$15.000. Part of the proceeds to Parnell's widow and part to his triking electric wiremen of New York Saturday night and organized a coerative electric company. The strikare fighting a combination of eighen firms and expect to come off victo-

A meeting of the advisory board of the orgia Southern and Florida railroad is held at Baltimore Friday morning. veral plans of benefit to the security lders of the railroad were discussed t no conclusion reached.

A dispatch of Saturday from Suakim, ypt, says Osman Digna, has failed induce the different tribes to join him his proposed revolt against the Egypn government and he has retired to met where he is collecting his own

A disastrous wreck occurred on the ort Wayne road, in Alleghany, Pa., ednesday afternoon. A fast freight as hit by a keystone express from Chi go, smashing six cars and badly wreck-g the engine of the express. Engineer arry Sauerbeck, of engine No. 1 exess and a fireman were badly crushed. Fall River, Mass., manufacturers at a eeting Thursday voted to increase the ages of weavers to 21 cents per cut, d all other departments in proportion. his is practically an advance of about per cent and restores wages to the stan-ard of 1884. The vote was almost nanimous and was voluntary on the part the manufacturers.

A democratic national headquarters' rcular says: "Michael F. Kwyer Tuesay afternoon made one of the largt bets that is on record in this cam aign. He wagered \$20,000 against 12,000 that Cleveland would carry the ate of New York. The short end of be bet was taken by a representative of a yndicate of Philadelphia republicans." A dispatch of Tuesday from Rich-aond, Ind., says: Omar L. Hittle is pissing and his absence slarms his riends. A suit for \$60,000 by his nother is pending against him. For ears he has been his mother's agent. he demanded settlement which he did ot make and the suit was filed. When little left fro New York, he took bonds nd securities aggregating \$80,000 to

A special from Indianapolis says: Atorney General Miller, in an interview Thursday, confirmed the report that he rould retire from the cabinet of Presient Harrison next March, whatever pay be the result of the election. Genis mind to this effect over a year ago The motive that prompts him is finanial conditions and his desire to resume e practice of law at Indianapolis.

A New York dispatch says: "The lectric wire men met in Clarendon hall ruesday morning and decided upon a general strike. The walking delegates were appealed to, and a decision was eached that all the affiliated trades hould be called out with the exception of tin workers and bricklayers. The lelegates started out during the morning o call the union men off their jobs. It s thought the strike may affect 50,000

At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon two n entered Ford County bank at Spearrille, Kans., and with drawn revolvers robbed Cashier Baird of \$1,700. As the robbers ran out of the bank and jumped came along, and learning of the bold robbery, opened fire on them. The robbers returned the fire, but no one was nurt on either side. The robbers managed to escaped. It is not known whether any of them were wounded or

HURLED TO DEATH.

Trestle Breaks, Precipitating Ten Cars and Six Men into a Ravine. A trestle spanning a forty-yard ravine at Honeybrook, Pa., broke Monday, precipitating to the bottom ten loaded ars and six men. At noon, men were on their way to dinner and while crossing the trestle, the timber gave way, precipitating the train and men to the bottom. Nearly fifty feet below the surface could be distinguished a heap of debris, with legs, arms and other parts of human victims protruding. Michael Karkao was first uncovered. Every bone was broken and his face crushed befond recognition. The following were taken out alive: Guiseppe Costellin, toremen, both legs broken and body badly bruised; Andrew Hoxicas, skull cracked and face cut; Michael Begatiza, frac-tured skull, arm and body crushed, will die; Vaudanni Costabi, cut and bruised, injured internally; John Kodah, arm broken and back injured; John Baraska, ican revolution when Sir Peter Parker, the bloated Britisher, put to sea under fire from the guns of Fort Sullivan

BUSINESS REVIEW

By R. G. Dunn and Co.'s Mercantile

Agency. R. G. Dunn & Co.s' weekly review of trade says: Even in the last week before the presidential election business continued very active; indeed, the volume is far beyond any report for a similar period, yet the coming election has plainly diminished business in two ways. Multitudes have been diverted from trade to political activity, and more have chosen to postpone transactions until the political uncertainty has been removed. The fact that even under these circumstances trade has been enormous shows how powerful is this impetus toward activity and expansion. The people are clearly buy-ing more goods than ever, and in some instances the manufacturers are realizing a slight advance in prices. Money is closer at some western points, but no-where is a stringency seen, and there is no apprehension as to the immediate fut-

The sales of cotton have amounted to more than 1,000,000 bales, and prices having advanced an 1 for southern accounts, appears to indicate a greater decrease in the yield, and receipts are again comparatively small. Speculation is not very active, except in cotton.

At Philadelphia iron has an advancing tendency. Trade is healthy and buoyant at Baltimore, though open weather re-tards some branches and will lesson the oyster packing now in full blast, Pittsburg notes activity in iron, especially in finished products, and fair trade in glass. At St. Louis, though the weather checks trade in woolens and clothing, groceries, and boots and shoes and dry goods generally are strong and grain receipts are heavy. At Louisville business is a full average, and at Memphis is slightly improved, though below the normal volume. At New Orleans the labor trouble retards trade, but cotton is gar are liberal, with good demand.

weak. The demand for plates is only moderate, but for structural iron is very large, and sheets are active, with especial pressure for the lighter qualities. Western competition depresses plates, but for the industry as a whole the tone has distinctly improved.

Wool sales for the week have been 7,100,000 pounds, against 4,800,000 the same week last year, and since May 13 the increase has been 37 per cent. The demand for woolen goods is active for the season. Cotton goods are firmer and in some lines higher in price. The Fall River mills have voluntarily increased wages 7 per cent.

The boot and shoe factories are surprisingly busy for the season, the shipments for this week exceeding last year's 9 per cent. The advance in paper has been maintained, though there is some feeling of uncertainty.

The Bank of England made no advance in rates and money here has been steady at 6 per cent. Circulation of all kinds increased \$10,000,000 in October and is now over \$1,606,000,000. This week the treasury has put out \$600,000 more notes, while increasing its specie but \$100,080.

Merchandise exports are improving, and the excess of exports over imports i now large in general.

Nothing seems to foreshadow a mone tary difficulty, and with colder weather and the political uncertainty removed, great business is anticpated. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the past week number for the United States 207, against

223 for the corresponding week last year.

No Sham Attack on Fort Sumter Will be Tolerated.

MUST RESPECT THE FLAG.

A Washington dispatch says: The officials of the navy department are watching with some apprehension the course of events at Charleston, S. C., where "Gala Week" is being celebrated in commemoration of the escape of the city from to-tal destruction by the earthquake of 1886. At the request of citizens the United States steamships Dolphin and Vesuvius were sent to the city to participate in the celebration. The vessels arrived there Monday. The apprehension of the naval officers is caused by the announcement in the press that the naval bombardment of Fort Sumter is to form a part of the programme. If any such intention has taken shape in the official programme the navy department would have promptly countermanded the orders of the naval vessels, for Commodore Ramsey says that he would not for a moment tolerate the idea that a vessel of the United States navy should participate in the attack, even though it were a sham attack on the national flag. It has been decided to leave the question as to the participation of the vessels in the celebration to the nto their saddles a party of hunters discretion of Commander Brownson, of the Dolphin.

CHARLESTON CELEBRATES

Gala Week in Commemoration of Her Great Eathquake.

Charleston's gala week opened Monday with the ringing of the 'Star Spangled Banner" by the bells of St. Michael's church. All shipping in port was hand-somely decorated and the stars and stripes floated from the peak of every mast. The principal business streets were profusely decorated with bunting and the flags of all nations; but "Old Glory" had the place of honor in every display. The national flag floated over the city hall, all public buildings, and on many private residences. Not a single confederate flag was in sight. The people feel that the war is over and this celebration is designed to be an everlasting memorial to the gratitude of the city for the assistance of nations in the time

In deference to the alleged disturbed condition of political sentiment in certain quarters it was proposed to change the bombardment of Fort Sumter, provided in the program, to Fort Sullivan

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH.

Notes of Her Progress and Prosperity Briefly Epitomized

And Important Happenings from Day

granddaughter of Andrew Johnson died at Knoxville, Tenn., Sunday. Minter & Bobo, Sedulia, 3. C., burned out Tuesday night. Charley Betsill, a

and broke his leg in jumping from a window. Loss total; insurance \$5,000. A special of Tuesday from Charlestown, Md., says: Eight colored prisoners, convicted of the murder of James H. Hill, near Wellington, Kent county, last April, have been sentenced to be hanged. The evidence may secure Pott's

conviction and cause the ninth execution for the murder. A Columbia, S. C., special of Tuesday says: Rumors are current that Governor Tillman has received a very good offer from capitalists, who propose to refund the entire state debt. A short while ago a Mr. Rion, of Augusta visited the governor, and it is thought that the offer is

the outcome of the meeting. Young's station, about thirty miles this matter of elections, and says that north of Carrollton, Ga., on the Chattaburnt up Thursday night. The depot, fifteen bales of cotton and a number of loaded cars were consumed. It is thought a spark from a passing engine set fire to some cotton on the depot platform.

lay says: Thomas A. Gleason, a cotton buyer, has been arrested for obtaining entertained by the attorney general or higher and active, and the receipts of su- \$8,000 to \$15,000 from the Whitney national bank by forging cotton press re-The iron business improves everywhre | ceipts and fraudulant insurance policies. and unsold stocks are fast disappearing. Gleason has been in the cotton business Pig is stronger, but bar is somewhat here for fifteen years and is known within the guard rail of polling places, it throughout the country.

A Raleigh, N. C., telegram says: Another famous case has been settled. In 1870 Josiah Turner, editor of The Raleigh Sentinel, was arrested by Governor Holdin's militia and jailed. Some years later he sued Holdin for \$800 damages. The case went on term after term. Later it was brought against G. Rosenthal, receiver of the Holdin estate at Hillsboro. Saturday, Turner took a non suit.

A call was issued Friday for a meeting of the stockholders of the Savannah company which owns the Middle Georgia and Atlantic railroad in Savannah at noon on Saturday, November 12th, at the office of the company. The circular letter announces that the syndicate loan of \$150,-000, with which the road is to be built from Macon to Covington, a distance of twenty-four miles, is completed. But it may be necessary to change the contract in some particulars.

The preliminary investigation of the men charged with throwing eggs at S. S. Booth, nominee for elector on the fusion ticket and Captain R. F. Kolb and breaking up a political meeting which they were to address in Gordon, Ala., was concluded at Montgomery Tuesday. Three of the defendants were discharged and four were held to bail in the sum of \$1,000 to answer any indictment which may be found by the United States grand jury. The defendants gave bail.

A Raleigh dispatch of Wednesday says: The arrest of State Election Registrar R. G. Reid, by A. W. Shaffer, United States chief supervisor of elections, has proved one of the greatest sensations of the campaign. Reid has brought suit against Shaffer for \$10,000 for false arrest. Summons for Shaffer has been issued. The suit is based upon the opinion of the state attorney general that neither Shaffer nor his supervisors have any power to make arrests and that his action

was entirely illegal. Facts concerning an immense real es- ed to 30,000. At at ate transaction became known in Bruns- operatives is practic wick, Ga., Saturday. R. R. Hopkins, one mill in Heywood real estate agent and owner of the Hopkirs railroad in Camden county, sold his | tion of the strikers ar entire interest, including track, cars, locomotives and timber interests to P. L.
Conquest & Co., of Virginia. This transsction, added to Conquest & Co.'s large
holdings, makes them about the largest
holdings, makes them about the largest
time crosstie firm in the country. The sale time. involved about \$38,000, but the exact figures could not be learned.

Judge Bruce, of the United States district court, in session at Montgomery, Ala., sustained a motion to quash the petition for writ and mandamus to compel the probate judges, sheriffs and circuit clerks of Bullock and Macon counties to appoint third party representatives among the managers or inspectors of the election. Judge Bruce granted the motion to quash on the ground that the court did not have authority to issue an original writ of mandamus, and there being no proceedings to give him juris-

being no proceedings to give him jurisdiction.

Petitions were filed at the secretary of state's office in Montgomery, Ala., Wednesday, by W. C. Lanier, Phil Lanier, R. Lanier, and Ras Freeman, of West Point, E. F. Lanier, of Americus, H. Lanier, of Atlants, Ga., and L. Lanier, of Chambers county, Ala., asking to issue commission for incorporating the Chattahoochee Valley railroad company to be established and built near West Point, Ga., to Eufaula, Ala., with a capital stock of \$200,000 in shares of one hundred dollars each which may be increased not to exceed \$1,000,000.

A London cablegr am says: An appalling occurred Wednesday which twenty per lons were killed and a train, which leave ing for London, speed as it appears to accept the company to be established and built near West Point, Ga., to Eufaula, Ala., with a capital stock of \$200,000 in shares of one hundred dollars each which may be increased not to exceed \$1,000,000.

The scene at the serves am says: An appalling occurred Wednesday which twenty per lons were killed and a train, which leave ing for London, speed as it appears to accept the company to be established and built near West Point, Ga., to Eufaula, Ala., with a capital stock of \$200,000 in shares of one hundred dollars each which may be increased not to exceed \$1,000,000.

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HARRISON GRATEFUL.

He Thanks the People for Their Consideration and Sympathy. A Washington dispatch says: The president on Wednesday requested the

publication of the following card: publication of the following card:

The expressions of sympathy with me and my family in our great sorrow from individuals, from societies, from churches, from conventions, from public meetings, from political clubs and committees of all parties, and indeed from all our people, have been so tender and so full of respect and love for Mrs. Harrison that I reluctantly abandoned the purpose of making a personal acknowledgement of each, and we are grateful, very grateful for this great cup of good will and for your prayerful intercession. May God give to each of you in every trial that grace and strength which you have asked for us (Signed)

STATE SUPREMACY DENIED.

A Startling Decision by the U. S. Attorney General.

A Washington dispatch says: Acting Attorney General Aldrich, on Thursday, made an important statement with reference to the authority of United States deputy marshals to supervise the elec-tions in which he announces that all per-Miss Lilly Storer, the only surviving granddaughter of Andrew Johnson died at Knoxville, Tenn., Sunday. ipal statute.

He says that in view of these statutes clerk, narrowly escaped with his life bination of persons will seek in any way to interfere with the marshals in the discharge of their duties, but that any such interference will be rigorously prose-

The statement begins by saying that the attention of the department of justice has been called to certain alleged instructions to police and state officials in Alabama, Arkansas and New York, with reference to their conduct towards the deputy marshals at the polls. It declares that the marshals are there

as peace officers and that their instructions are not to allow discrimination for or against any party, but to secure an "honest ballot and a fair count." It denies the doctrine of the supremcy of states over the United States in

nooga, Rome and Columbus railroad, was ment "is a foreign power" should be obhterated. He says that the statement that section 2021 is the only section authorizing the appointment of deputy marshals, and therefore that such appointments can be A New Orleans dispatch of Wednes- made only in cities of twenty thousand inhabitants or upwaad is not the view

> by any preceding attorney general. With reference to the question whether deputy marshals have the right to be is said, has been answered in the attorney general's circular of October 31st last and that the statutes are so clear and explicit that no room is seen for discu-

> himself, nor has such a view been held

The statement concludes: "The layle must be enforced. The marshals and warned under penalties of law agai ast interfering with the rights of citize ns. and at the same time they will guard and protect such rights at whatever cost." Instructions in accordance with these views will be sent to United States marshals in all parts of the country.

A MAMMOTH WALK-OUT

Fifty-Three Thousand Cotton Spinners on a Strike.

A London cablegrim of Monday says:

As the lockout in the cotton tradic began at the usual midday closing; hour Saturday, the exact number of operatives affected can now only be known. The secretary of the Amalgamated Association of Operative Cotton Spinners, thinks that 53,000 persons will be rendered idle by the lockout or strike, the troy be partaking of both features. His stimate, however, may be modified should the stampede among employers spread. The Federation of Master Co ton Spin-

ners has never been very successful in its lock-outs, and the present trouble promises to be no exception to the Since the masters issued th that the spinners would have to submit eir notices to five per cent. reduct in their wages there has been conside provement in the cotton trade, inufacturers are loth to shut the and forego the profits in sight.

Should the man s spinning American cotton ir old employes the old rate of it is highly probable that about 000 spindles would continue to re the number of idle spinners and ot uld be reducvictory for rtainty. Only d Monday.

With so many mill ng the posicked out oper-

Each manufacturer belonging to the importers' federation lays a fine of one farthing for each spin the lockout, but it is vident that on the present occasion mans of them can pay the spin and the fine and still run their mills at a satisfactory profit. If this were not the case mills would be plessed.

TWENTY PEOPLE KILLED. Fearful Accident to an English Express

Train.

destroyed, and worn was mell in some cases the jewelry rhis will rend ed by the intense heat. dead extreme er the identification of the impossible.

A special Entire Crew Lost.

Ohio, says of Thursday from Cleveland, Maniton is the life saving crew at North of the stea and, Mich., confirm the loss the wreck her W. H. Gilcher. Pieces of the are said to have been picked ble life savers, who have been unorn anything that would indicurvivorship of a single member silcher's crew. The owners of

FELL DEAD ON THE STREET.

State Sena or Reuben Jones Dies Suddenly in Atlanta.

He Represented the Ninth District in he General Assembly.

The Georgia state senate chamber is in mourning. One of the oldest and worthiest members, Senator Reuben Jones, and it stops at nearly every station on died sueddenly Monday morning in At-

ch, and was actively engaged in Sun-school work for twenty-eight years. served in the state senate in the years months ago. The late Primus Jones, Georgia, was one of his brothers. Physicians state that heart or brain dis-se was the probable cause of death.

COMER'S REPORT

the Cond.tion of the Central Railroad-A Discouraging View.

on the state of the system and its equip-

It is hard to tell which report has had the most depressing effect on the public black, as they wore their masks over mind. From Mr. Comer's report people their faces. have generally got the idea that the Central is insolvent, while from the report of Mr. Wadley they have been convinced that the report that the roads comprising the system had been allowed to run down terribly was only too true.

Mr. Comer pointed out that for four or five years the expenses and fixed charges of the company have been rapidly increasing while the earnings have been decreasing. The expenses for the next year, he estimates, at figures twice as great as the expenses for 1887, with a ably less than in that year. On the part of Mr. Wadley, he comes

forward with the discouraging statement that in order to place the system in a condition where it can be economically activity is in the wholesale grocery dis- that nobody slept and a slight rain fell. run there must be expended within the trict, against which the strike was prinnext two or three years over \$5,000,000. He does not make any suggestions, though, as to where this great sum is to come from, and Mr. Comer presents the general superintendent's report without comment.

In fact, comment seem to be unnecessary. The exhibit made is so paralyizing that it will be difficult for the public to grapple with and comprehend the facts without studying suggestions.

On the main line, Mr. Wadley says, that there are ninety miles laid with fiftysix pound steel, which is for the greater part in a bad plight. Some of this rail recently replaced, shows vertical bends as great as six inches from a straight line in the middle of a rail thirty feet long. This is by no means an exception, and is due to neglect in not keeping sound ties under it and having inte'ligent trackwork done. A large amount of ditching is needed. A large force is at work remedying this and other defects. He gives an elaborate review of the condition of all the branch roads, terminal facilities, etc., which will be interesting reading to those securing copies of the report, and which is not calculated to advance the value of

The equipment of the Central, he says, is very limited, the company only having 1,336 flat, 2,190 box, 768 coal and 48 stock cars. This gives only about cars per mile and seventy-one hundredths flat cars per mile, a proportion far below that of other roads. During the last year 700 cars were condemned and no additional cars have been bought since Each manufacturer belonging to the 1890, As reasons for increasing the

Appealing to Voters to Rebuke the Organized Democracy.

allowed to carry the election by fraud, may die. they will enact such laws as will end the The fire in the meantime had spread power of the whites and colored combin- down the river and the wrecking steamer dy that has at last overthrown all despot-

KILLED IN A WRECK. A Disobedient Engineer Causes the Death of Ten People.

scene, the wreck took fire.

DARING HIGHWAYMEN

Passenger Train.

Passenger train No. 5, on the East The Tennessee road, was robbed Monday night at Patonia, Alabama. The act was committed by two masked men who during boarded the train when it stopped at that station. The robbers secured about

Train number 5 runs from Cleveland, Tennessee, through Rome, Ga., to Selma, Senat or Jones was not present when the senate convened, being detained at the bediside of his aged mother who was very ild. A seat in the senate was drawn for this and when he arrived he expressed his thanks.

Left Cleveland at half past four o'clock. In the the express car there was a large amount of money going to Selms, Aia, distress in other land distress and distress in other land distress and pressed his thanks.

The mail car there were several valuable registered letters and money packages. When the train reached Rome ages. When the train reached Rome amount already in the express car and amount already in the express car an three miles south of Rome and nine miles I, Benjamin Harrison, president of the north of Jacksonville, Ala. The mail United States, do call upon all our peoserved in the state senate in the years north of Jacksonville, Ala. The late observe, as we have been wont, 1-4. He was elected to serve again a clerk and the express messengers had ple to observe, as we have been wont, The late Driver I have been wont, and their work and were resting the late of this month, completed their work and were resting when the train stopped at the little stawhen the train stopped at the little sta-tion. There is a water tank near God for his mercies and supplication for the station and the train stopped at the tank. Just as the air-brakes were applied and the train came hand and caused the seal of the United to a stop, two masked men burst in the door of the express car and covered the messenger with their pistols. One of them then searched the car and A Savannah special says: Receiver Comer's long expected report on the financial condition and outlook of the messenger and went into the mair car Central railroad was made public Friday, and ransacked that. The mail clerk did together with an equally voluminous re- not resist and the robbers secured all the port by General Superintendent Wadley, letters they cared to take. After that they left the train with their booty. The men in the express and mail car could

THE PRINTERS JOIN IN

And the Big Strike at New Orleans

Grows Apace. cipally directed. The strike of the for several years.

The proposition made, through the of unionism entirely alone, has not yet experts to vacate the Fort Myer reserbeen responded to. The governor is vation. keeping his staff within call, and the militia is ready to come out on short no-

spread feeling resulting from the state- brought down smart showers, which setment of the gas people that unless the tled into steady rain, but this was sudutmost care was exercised dangerous ex- denly stopped by the last two explosions. plosions might follow the cutting off of So he is puzzled to decide whether of the gas supply. The people are also get- not the bombardment is a success. ting worri d at the prospect of cutting off the water supply, which would place the city at the mercy of the fire flend. Steamboats are tied up as a result of the strikes of the mates and eugineers, and business is being seriously hampered. The merchants say they absolutey refuse to recede from the position not to be restricted to union men in the employment of labor. They are prepared to close up if necessary.

TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

one and fourteen-one hundredths box of Three Swimmers in a River of Burning Oil. A Philadelphia dispatch says: The

from adjacent oil works, and since the and a half, while that of the barrel is oil fire there Su day, more than the usual | twenty-three pounds. Thus the diff aquantity has been floating on the surface. Tuesday evening three young men started from the eastern shore at Point Breeze in a rowboat to cross the river. When about 150 feet from the shore, one of the men lighted his pipe and carelessly tossed the blazing stick into the water. As delphia. Flour now goes to Europe is the match feel into the water, a burst | bags and is retailed in the same way. of flames shot up alongside the Sugars brought here from the West In-A Birmingham, Ala., dispatch of Fri- skiff, and almost instantly the surface of dies and Hamburg come exclusively in day says: Captain R. F. Kolb has pub- the river around the boat was blazing bags which, after being cleaned, lished a circular address to the public, fiercely. The flames of burning oil lick- used up for paper stock. The Spreckles in which he appeals to voters to rebuke ed the gunwales of the light craft, and were the first to introduce the bag busithe organized democracy. He closes the men, realizing that it would be ness in the east. The trust saw the adthe organized democracy. He closes the men, realizing the men, realizi government liberty can only be preserved to swim ashore. One of them succumbby the ballot or the bullet. The opportunity in November will perhaps be the last one at the ballot box, for if they are last one at the ballot box, for if they are

ed to defeat them. Then let us make the last effort at the ballot boxes before being forced to resort to arms, the remebelling forced to resort to arms, and the remebelling forced to remeable out of the fire, she had been damaged to the extent of \$15,000. Streams of water from several engines and tugs finally put the burning oil out.

A Big Strike Ended.

Cable dispatches from Carmaux. A passenger and freight train on the France, states that Thursday was the Philadelphia and Reading railroad col-lided at Fair Rock, near Manayunk, end the long strike in the mines there. about 9:30 Monday morning and ten people were killed and fifteen injured. strikers assembled in a body and marchpeople were killed and fifteen injured. Strikers assembled in a body and marchite like accident was caused by the lit is said the accident was caused by the engineer of the north bound train disobeying orders. The south bound track obeying orders. The south bound track obeying occupied, the engineer was orderbeing occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being occupied to the mines and about one-third of being o being occupied, the engineer was ordered to the mines and about one-third of
ed to wait at Pencoyd until the south
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the discharge by the mining comout of the discharge by the mining comout of the discharge by the mining company of the miner who has been elected
down he told Iams to feign sing the
mayor of Carmaux and which, at one
that the regiment would be cut do
them resumed work. All the men seemto retract, they would cut him
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trouble. This ends t d have given up all hope. They north of the Manayunk tunnel met the need that the entire crew has express. To add to the horor of the consequences.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Hold up and Rob an East Tennessee The President Names the 24th Day of Thanksgiving. The following is President Harrison's The following announcing Thanksgiving

The gifts of God to our people during the past year have been so abudant and special that a spirit of dethanksgiving awaits not the cal

only the appointm nt of a day may have common expression stayed pestilence at our de given us more love for fre tions in the creation of wh directing providence, was ous. He has awakened a

States to be sffixed. Done at Washington, this the fourth day of November, one thousand enter hundred and ninety two, and of the dependence of the United States the on hundred and seventeenth.

BENJAMIN HARRISON. By the president: JOHN W. FOSTER, Secretary of State.

RAIN-MAKERS AT WORK:

not tell whether the men were white or They Produce Much Noise but Little

After a dry spell of many weeks Washington City caught a light rainfall Wednesday night as the alleged result of the series of explosions which the experts of the agricultural department have been causing across the river. But the cost of The strike at New Orleans Monday the experiments has been too great in the morning was more general than ever. sacrifice of nerves and comfort to make The decision of the typographical union the plan entirely popular with Washingto join the striking phalanx has nerved ton people. They stood the noise very other bodies, which were neutral in the well as long as it was confined to daymatter, and all labor unions, which sign- light hours, but their patience was exed the call for a general strike, are now hausted when shortly after midnight prospect of the earnings being considerunderstood the men are ready to quit house in the city and brought many peo-work when the committee gives the ple out of bed under the impression that word. Not a street car is running, no it was an earthquake. At intervals the work is being done and the only sign of explosion was repeated with the results

Thursday morning there was a general expression of indignation at the disturbprinters has the effect of closing all ance. The people at the post of Fert newspapers, except The Daily States, Myer, who had broken glass shakes which the printers have been fighting upon their heads were especially wrought up, and yielding to the generally expressed sentiment, the major general governor, to arbitrate the question of commanding the army has promptly hours and wages, but leaves the question ordered the agricultural department

So there will be no further attempts at rain-making on the millitary reserva-Little violence of any kind as yet, and army officer who observed the experinothing to warrant the sending of troops ments at night because he could not to reinforce the police. There is a wide- sleep, asserts that the first two shocks

BAGS FOR BARRELS.

The Sugar Trust Strikes a Blow at the Cooper Industry.

A Phitadelphia dispatch of Thursday says: The sug or trust has contracted for 5,000,000 bags to take the place of berrels for shipment of refined sugars. The bags will be activered in New York. New Orleans and Boston, as well as in Philadelphia. This is by far the greatest bag contract ever made in the United States. The trusts' reason for the change from barrel to bag is that bag co ts and weighs considerably less than its oldtime competitor. The barrel's successor Schuylkill river at Point Breeze, is a!- is a burlap bag with a light muslin bag ways covered with a thin scum of oil inside, and its weight is only a pound ence in freight alone for carrying refined sugar to its destination would pay sev-

eral times over for the bag . This is the worst blow that the local cooper industry has ever experienced and almost wipes out that business in Phila-

THE HOMESTEAD RIOTERS:

The First Case Will be Called Novem-

A Pittsburg, Pa., special of Friday says: On November 16th, Sylvester Critchlow will be placed on trial in the criminal court. He was a striker and engaged in the riot at Homestead on July 6th, and is charged by the Carnegie Steel company with the murder of T. J. Comnor, a Pinkerton detective, on the barges, that day. The murder charges will be tried first. The list will be fell-wed until all the Homestead cases have been disposed of,

Private Iams's Case.

In the Iams trial at Pittsburg, Pa. Wednesday, Surgeon Neff testified that he received orders to see that Iams