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THE NEWS Samuel Laplin was killed by rate near Lawrenceburg, Ind .- The wife of Samuel Freeman, near St. Joseph, Mo., upbraided A Gang of Thieves Attacked By him for some misconduct. He immediately drew his revolver and shot her through the head, killing her instantly. He then turned Both Sides Fire at Short Stange, and the weapon upon his baby, and shot him through the head. Freeman then placed the revolver to his right ear and blew his own ured, and Joan Passmer, an eleven-year-old same time sharing the unlawful gain. **Boarding House** arrested, charged with the murder of his wife.

Mrs. Guenther died recently under suspicious

see ling cuttle and nghting. The cattle owners of the section have lived in dread of the section circumstances. (Tharges that Guenther had long time, and at last the rai climen had sent poisoned his wife were freely made. The th m a notice that they must desist or take the Mus. J. M HINES has reopened a First-Class Boarding House in the city. The Pioneer Davis Sewing Machine,

J. M. HINES, Agent. at Laughorne, i'a. The Choctaw Coal and Mining Company. a mining business in the Indian Territory. The espital stock is \$500,000 .- There is a The quarrel grew bitter, and one of the Asi. the sub-treasury schome -Indian Agent shot a Red-Bone Peter Dyson. dollars paid by the government for lands reated on the South side of the Neuse and that each will receive eleven hundred river, three and-a-half miles from the City of New Berne, N. C. One hundred West Shore frain while driving over a cross-Good Land, suitable for Trucking, Tobacco ... Raising, or any kind of furning. ing near Fort Plain, N. Y .- At Dalton, Mass., James Brewer Crane died, aged seven-The balance, two hundred and two ty-four. His father, Senus Crane, established. in 1739 the first paper mill in Berkshire county and deceased carried on the original business Good dwelling, outbuildings, and a also a government mill, where distinctive fiber It has a fine FISHERY paper for United States notes and paper for government bonds are manufactured. - At fronting half mile on the beach, where there are high banks of marl that can Uxbridge, Mass., Mrs. Susan Narberry, ared seventy years, committed suicide by hanging. never be exhausted, from which vessels Her roungest son. Waiter, recently eloped It is a very beautiful and healthy lowith a married woman of Alford, taking with him the three children of the woman, leaving cation, presenting a near view to the his own wife and many creditors, and his mispassing vessels and the A. & N. C. conduct, added to his mother's feeble health, caused her to take her own life .- The court martial which tried Lieutenant Alexander Dean for drunkenness while on duty in Yose-Opp. Hotel Albert, NEW BERNE, H. C. mits Valley, has recommended that he be reprimanded. Dean has been released from arrest and temporarily awaigned to the Fourth Cavalry at Presidio. - Henry Rose, a railroad man, is lying in a dying condition at Kirkwood, N. Y., from a stab wound inflicted rough. - The citizens of Birmingham, Ala., subscribed \$102,000 to a million-dollar steel

> City by nine hundred majority, electing full legislative and county tickets .- Two battalions of cavalry left El Reno, I. T., with iustructions to drive the cattle from the Cherokee Outlet. There is a prospect of a collision between the cavalry and the cattlemen and Indians. - Ninety-five out of one hundred and nineteen counties in Kentucky give John Young Brown, the Democratic nothinge for governor, a net plurality of 27,707, which in fabrics of all kinds, woven or knit, and the would indicate a plurality for the whole state of about 25,000. The rote for the constitution was large, and resulted in a majority of at least 90,000 for the new instrument James Craffrey, one of the last of the tribeof Miam Indiana, is reported dying at his home, on the Godfrey reserve, near Fort and twine of all Rinds. Woodenware imple Wayne, Incl. His father was a noted Miami ments, for household use. at of and his mother was the daughther of a thief. Years ago several hundred acres of language ground were given to Chief Godfrey, which has since grown into great value, and his estate is quite valuable. His wife was the interplenipotentiary of the Dominican republishment of Lablonde, a famous civil chief of the at Washington that this action of the government. he Mianis. He has several sons and daughters - Mrs. Ira V. Kimble, wife of the prespling elder of the Muscatine, Iowa, Methodist Conference, while salesp tell down stairs public, is accepted as a due reciprocity and was killed. Her husband was not aware

that she was up until he heard the fall. He found her missing, and rushed to the hall to jamin Harrison, President of the United States On and after February 1st, 1891, this find her a corpse. She was secretary of a of America, have caused the above stated branch of the Women's Foreign Music mary Society, of lown - Robert, Tankersly, aged twelve, died of hydrophobia at Wichit . Ks. Experiments of killing chinch bugs with ineculate | bugs are said to be successful Wisconsin - Nathan Nest & Co., manufacturers and dealers in trunks, valises, bags etc. of Boston, have made an assignment without preferences. The liabilities are about qually divided between Boston and New York - During a terrible thunder storm at

This is the only DIEFCT line out of New Dry Run, Pa., four children-Denny, Harvey terms for Bultimore without energy, topping and Annie Skinner and a colored boy took refuge in a barn belonging to the father of the Skinner children. The building was struck. John P. Eppes Murdered near Suffolk, by lightning, killing Annie and Harvey W. P. Clyde & Co., Philadelphia, 12 South at Orange, N. J. was horsewhipped by Adelande Brown, a member of his church, berause he would not love her. Walter H. Ellis, a clerk of the Alabama Great Southern Road at Birmingham, Ala.

treight depot .- The President has signed the commission of J. Sloat Passett as collector. of the port of New York - At Aberdeen, S. D. Richard Newton has been arrested charaed with attempting to burn up t hief of Police est suburb of Chartanoogn, were burned. Loss ver \$20 (00). These men have been arrested charged with incendiariam and burglary -Fire at Millvale, Pa., destroyed Watkins box factory and Luty pickle factory adjoining, and damaged eight dwelling houses. Total loss about \$25 (to) The fire was remaid by the explosion of a botter in the box factory. No one was injured - the an excursion train. near Elizabethtown, Ky. John Larue, of Elizabethtown shot and kalled John Rutardson, of Louisville, both colored. They appeared to be intrinate friends, and the shoot. She Lies in Wait and Kills the Man Who ing was the result of a sudden quarrel. Largeis in jail. The heaviest rain known in many years fell at Lou syalle, Ky. The diese 16 years with of Zelwood, Fl., a reliand inage is estimated at \$50,000. The rain contine. stantly killed A. C. Jones, a section foreman. WIFE, DAUGHTER, AND BOARDER, ued in taccous mearly two hours. In three, on the Plorida Central Pouncellar Earlroad hours all the water had gone. The streets in She lay in wait for him at a street e-riter, and some places agre left two inches deep in mind when he approached, blew out his brains -Mrs J H that of St. Augustine, Pla., with a Coalibre revolver. died suddenly at the Atkins House, a summer resort near Marthurough, N.Y., She was

California salmon how) been placed in intimate with her noder promit e of marriage, and she could stand her disgrace no longer.

NINE KILLED IN BATTLE

Cattlemen.

Shoot Each Other Down-A Large

Number Burt. A despatch from Houston Texas says: The brains out. The cause of the tragedy is sup- a news of a war on a much more than or thingy posed to have been Freeman's jealousy of his extensive plan has remilied here as having Utah legislature, one-third of the whole, a ogging riom say. In the battle as reported arregain over the number in any previous here, nine men were killed and sixteen legislature. - A cloudburst occurred between wounded. The point at which the remontre-Harrisburg and Rockville, and many houses occurred is just on the line of Texas and in South Harrisburg were flooded. - Near Louisians, and the neighborhood has long Holls, Ill., on the branch of the Chicago and been the headquarters of a gang, whose Northwestern Railroad, a special train con- depredations have made them a terror to all sisting of an engine and one coach, carrying who have may permanent interest there. It is officials of the road, while running through a grown that some of them reside on the cut, crashed into a buggy containing three Louisiana side and others in Texas, and it has persona, resulting in the almost instant death | b en the instant for the forays into each state. of Blanche Marble, aged seven years; John to be made by those from the other side, thus Kirk, seventy one years old, was seriously in recaping the penulty of the law, and at the girl, was slightly bruised. The old gentleman . This gang is known as the "Ashworth will probably recover —At Dayton, O', people," and is made up mostly of a lot of Heary Guenther, a prosperous gardener, was malf-brods, who take delight p incipally in

consequences in t only this but they must contents of the stomach, when analyzed, dis closed strong traces of arsenic. Hence the thursd, however, and so bold did they become arrest. The dead woman, whose maiden name that the cattlemen found it necessary to organ was Sofia Winkler, was Guenther's third wife. | ise and arm in order to protect themselves and property. |
She had been raised in his family --Mr. The Red Bones are the leaders of the cattles. Henry Crookshank, Pasha, of Egypt, and usen, and wen it was brarned that the gang was again on a toray they called their men together any set out to find the marauders. They auspected a min frame! Morris as the has been organized at Spri gfield, Ill., to do strength of his faction, and defied the cattlemen to banish him or compel him to leave.

split among the Alliance men in Kansas over worth crowd named Ward drew his gun and Cole has completed his work of enrolling the general and M rion Markle and Lee Perkins. Cour d'Alene Indians who are entitled to a "If the Red Bones, were killed, and Willets share in the distribution of the half unilion. Pupr e and L comb were wounded. Hosti hil . hen ceased for a time, but in the after cently reded by them. It is found that 426 puepls by the cautlem n, in which William to the cautlem n, and John Owen and to train boys but were not hurt. their friends. Word was sent to Lake Char es

SAN DOMINGO'S TRADE.

A Proclamation Announcing Reciprocity

With the Republic. The President issued as proclamation an a view to securing reciprocal in de, exempted from duty sugars, molases, coffee, and bides imported to the United States. By this trenty. the following articles, manufactured in the United States will be admitted from of daily into the repulsic from and after September

Live animals: meats of all kinds, excepting emoked; corn; corn meal and starch; ours lev: rve and buck wheat; and thour of these and seeds; cottonseed oil and mead make, pate tar, turpentine and rosin; coal, min ridwate fee inschiner, mining machinery, agricultu during a quarrel by Thomas Dewire, a young implements; railway material, wrought and enation, and steel in pigs, bars, rols, beams &c., and wire nails, screws, and pipes, zin plant. The citizens were saked by the promoters for \$150,000, and the other \$48,000 is pipe; bricks, coment, lime, stone, marble, on ying tiles; fence wire, telegraph, wire, an in sight. - The Liberals carried Salt Lake unterial for ship busiding; school furnitur for newspapers; inks, gold and silver com and

The fowing articles are to be admitted into the Dominican republic at a reduction of duty of all kinds frags and vegetables of all kinds

same fabrics mixed with other veg table or suimal fibers in which cotton is the equal greater component part. Roots and shoes vriting paper, bla k books, wall paper, paper for wrapping and packing, for eignieties, card-board loxes, and bags, sand paper, and pasteboard. Tin plate, and tinware for arts, industries, and domestic uses. Cordage, rope The proclamation closes with the following

And whereas the special plenipotentiars is assurance to the envoy extraordinary and mon ernment of the Dominican republic, in grant manufacturers of the United States of America the section of Congress as set forth in sections

modifications of the tariff laws of the Domini can republic to be made public for the infor mation of the citizens of the United States In testimony whereof, I have hereunto ser my hand and caused the seal of the United

ates to be affixed Done at the city of Washington, this 1st day August 1891, and of the independence of red and sixteenth. BENJAMIN HARRISON WILLIAM I. WHARTON. Acting Secretary of State

SHOT FROM AN AMBUSH.

a .- The Gun Found Suffolk Va. a qui t pr sperous little town o the Norfolk and Western Railroad, fifty ight males east of Petersburg, with a monalistion of about five thousand souls, has been in a state of the greatest excitement, by reason of the assassination of one of its best-known death about H 3) o'clock P. M., by some unhas been accessed on a charge of burning the victim was Mr. John P. Eppes, who for many years past had been the manager of Mr. Eppes was about twenty-five years of act build and rather handsom Allen, telegraph operator of the Atlantic and walking along the railroad about three hun about five feet ahead of Mr. Eppes. Th consisted of sluce and buck-shot entered red forty-right minutes after being she The girn with which the ghashly deed was committed was found, and identified as be longing to a negro, whose name could not be learned. The police are after the negro.

A GIRL'S CRIME.

Billed Her. Mrs My a Panchet, a beautiful garl, on y came attached to the continent, For nearly a year Jun's has been paying devoted attention to Miss Fancher, and con-mon report designat dithom as engaged to be an artist of a lift, and had taken many married. About two months ago, however, Jones uscerted her and married and her girl.

Since the shorting she says that Jones became

CABLE SPARKS. THERE is a movement on foor to build a

NEW BERNE, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., AUGUST 13, 1891.

servatory on the summit of Mount Blanc. THE death rate from Cholera at Mecca is (14) per day at that place and 30 daily at THE lord mayor of Lordon believes that a Chicago World's Fair will exceed any exhibition ever held up to the present time.

The funeral of the victims of the railroad

lisas er at St. Mande, France, was attended by 25,000 persons and twenty-four hearses AT Essen, Germany, fourteen employees of the water-works were drowned while crossing the Ruhr, the boat in which they were cross ing having capsized. NOTWITHSTANDING all the economies introluced by the government it is announced the talian deficit for the year 1890-91 will amount

to about \$15,000,000,

OWING to the strained relationship between the Welsh un-plate workers and the em-ployers, it is leared that the latter will be on order the advisability of transferring the business to America. THE president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce says the trade of England is bad, especially that of Manchester district, owing to the wretchel condition of the South American republica and the ch-spness of cotton. WHOLESALE customs frauds connected with the smuggling of corn, thour and brandy across the frontier have been discovered by Austrian secret service otherals, and as a result the

director of the customs bu can at Bukowina Two Imlians and one German were arrested at Como. Lombardy, for sketching and securing plans of the forts of that city. It is sup-posed that the measure-sted were employed by foreign governments to obtain the plans of a number of important Italian fortifi ations. Two murderers were guillotined in Paris in the presence of a great crowd of the worst element of the city. While on the scaffold one of the men named Berland fought desperately, and while writhing fariously was all; beneath uprights of the guillotine and his LORD MOUNT STEPHEN, generally known

as Sir George Stephen, former president of the Bank of Montreal and now president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who is the first native of a British colony to be made a peer, has taken the usual oath and subscribed to the roll of peers. THE Registrar in the London Bankruptey Court holds that Mr. Parnell's objection to Captain O'Shea's notice to pay the costs in the recent divorce suit, on the ground that he was

not a resident in England, was untenable. It is still open to Mr. l'arnell to app al; otherwise he must pay the costs or he declared a bankrupt. THE foreign committee of the Columbian Fair commission ended its stay in England with a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel where to Americans entertained the Bratish commissioners and oth is previous to departing for the continent. A distinguished company of guests were present, including the United States minister, the Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, Viscount Cross, Sir Richard Webster, Sir Edwin Arnold, Mr. Calvin S. Brice, Sir John

WORK AND WORKERS.

McCormick and Sir Henry Wood.

ender Sir Charles Tupper Mr. Robert S.

THE strike of the Big Four, switchmen in Springfield, Ohio, is ended. The men returnd to work at the old wages. FURNAL No. 1, of the Cambria Iron Comat Hollidaysburg, Penna., started up after several months alleness. It will give employment to 200 men.

THE Executive Board of the Iron Moulders' nion has decided to continue to assist the San Francisco moulders in their strike, and has voted them Sorr AFTER a strike of nearly four mouths for an tht-hour day, the ship carpenters in Chicago have begun to relturn to work. The men re-THE Labor Assembly of Chicago has decidall to issue a warning to the workmen of the world not to come to Chicago in expectation of getting work in connection with the World's

SECRETARY Foster does not fully agree with Superintendent Owen in the opinion that the Aben Contract Labor law does not prohibit the importation of skilled laborers for employnent in tin plate factories. THE eight hundred striking employes of the Pottsville Iron and Steel Company, in Pottsville, Penn, have been notified that unless bey return to work within two weeks nonunion hands will be put to work. THE Beston Typographical Union has adopted a resolution endorsing the movement in the book and job branch of the printing

trade for a nine-hour day, with eight hours Saturday. In the matter of the Rand-Avery strike it was voted to declare it an unfair hop and to order members not to work there. Five hundred coal miners in Duquoin, Illiois, marched in a body to the Quigley House and served notice on Robert Cummings an anti-Labor agitator, to leave town. Cummings is a cond miner, but is against the locked out tainers' attitude in not resuming work. AUNION meeting of the Brotherhood of a September, to discuss the interests of the Order and create a feeling of harmony and sympathy among the different branches of the rational organizations." The sessions will be ABOUT 1000 clerks out of the force of 3250

who have been employed at various times in Washington on work connected with the Eleventh Census have been discharged up to the present time. These discharges are made thay were employed has been completed, or has reached a singe where it can be handled by the reduced three. IT is reported from Omniha that the railroad conngers in Nebraska intend to defeat the

operation on August 1, by preparing to employ and pay their men by the hour after that date. able is expected in consequence, as the law as passed through the efforts of the organ-(zed labor people. "As crops are now being transition, a strike would force the roads to ross or result in great damage. read employes understand the situation.

FACIS ABOUT COLUMBUS. Series of Object-Lessons to Be Pre-

sented at the Fair. The purpose of the Latin-American department of the World's Fair is to present, by a series of object lessons that most interesting epoch in history from 1492 to 1520. This will

The life history of Columbus, beginning with a model of the house in which he was born, and closing with a fac simile of the casket or uru in which his dust now rests. It will include all relies of Columbus that exist private and public collections in Europe and America, so far as they can be obtained a complete collection of his portraits, and a complete collection of all the pictures of any artistic or historical value in which he ar pears as a figure. It will also include the riginals or duplicates of the books and maps thich he studied and had in his possession. The story of the discovery. This will i e a large picture of every place identified such the verage of Columbus, and photographs in an enlarged scale, of the present ce of every place touched by him growth of reographical knowledge from 1492

How the discovery became known. A collection of original or reprints of books con-cerning the New World, beginning with the ion in Latin of the letter of Columbus Rafael Sanchez, describing his first voyage, and including the various publications that were made concerning the discovery, as far as 1-20, with maps and charts showing the arducal knowledge. dis overy. Shown by genuine archæological and ethnological collections, and also by copies of pictures used to illustrate books neerning the new work at that period. These show the ideas that were conveyed to the people of Europe as to the condition of the inhabitants of the New World by early How the continent was christened; the origin of the word American, and how it be-

issue Simons Uses a Stiletto Upon the

Mombers of His Household. Isane Samons killed Robert Hagans, at Saprobably die Simons escaped. Hagan's was loor-ling at Simons house, and | bodly that he died in the evening of his inwas regarded as a member of the family.

Autumn Expectations Make an Increased Demand in Staple Lines. The Declining Tendency in the Stock Market Culminates in a Speculative Liqui-

dation, and Stocks Tumble.

Special relegrants to Rendstoot's, indicate a growing effect of the increased demand in taple lines, due to anticipations of wants luring Autumn, chiefly for grain, provisions, boots and shoes, and groceries. There is also an improved request at the East for leather, English buyers having been taking with some reedom. But hides have not recovered yet

Makers of boots and shoes report a still better demand than a week ago. Manufacturers of rubber at last are buying rawmaterial with some freedom, though pries are higher. Raw cotton is no stronger, though crop reports at New Orleans are a shade less favorable. Domestic wool is in better request at the linst; sales at Western markets are considerable heavier. Petroleum is a shade higher, but lumber is as heavy as ever-SHIPPING WHEAT TO AUSTRALIA

Word comes from San Francisco that 10,250 aushels of wheat were shipped to Sydney, and that the increased Alaskan salmon self-defense. pack will probably offset the decrease in the olumbia River pack. Mercantile collections the grain growing country are beginning to mprove, which is quite encouraging, in view of demands for funds to move the crops. Sugar is ic lower on heavy receipts. from and cost remains as dutl, and the runer as unprofitable, as for months past. isiness failures in the United States numck last year. The total January 1 to date Bank clearings at fifty eight cities for the week amount to \$875,734,304, a decrease from the like week last year of 12.6 per cent. At fifty-seven cities (New York's total excluded) a decrease of 5.1 per cent. is shown. N York City's total decrease 1 \$103,838,000 compared with the week a year ago. Bank clearings for July at sixteen cities aggregate 10 per cent. less than in July, 1890, as did the tal for six months of 1891 as commared with The declining tendency in the stock market has culminated in a speculative liquidation, prices of some prominent shares talling below the panic level. Disquicting but unfounded rumors about the credit of leading banking iouses, aided in unsettling the market, while

money market and the difficulty corporations and other large borrowe's find in loans, furnish legitim ite cause for the movement, which is assisted by bear manipula-GOLD EXPORTS HAVE CEASED. Railroad trathe is increasing, and current earnings show improvement, while gold exports have ceased, and foreign exchange tends to decline under the pressure of anticipated exports. The liquidation in stocks has partially extended to the bond market. Exports of wheat including flour from both coasts of the United States this week equal 3,161,311 bushels, as compared with a weekly average of 2,225,000 bushels in the four weeks

were again current. The firmness of the time

New York, Baltimore and San Francisco each export in excess of 600,000 bushels. DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

next preceding, and as compared with 2,272.

with 1.572 000 bushe is in the like week in 1889

0,000 more bushels abroad this week, am

Obushels in the last week of July, 1850 Jonireal exports included) and as contrasted

STORE MILLER, aged 6 years, a mute, was illed by a "trip" of mine cars at Mahanoy JOHN TUMASON and Edward Caldwell were killed by lightning at Warren, Penna., while sitting under a tree. WILLIAM NESBIT and wife were rom a carriage in Kingston, New York, and robably fatally injured.

LIZZIE ALLEN, aged 14 years, and May Capies, aged 13, were drowned while bathing near St. John, New Brunswick. A NORTHERN Pacific train run over and illed two drunken Indians who were lying the track near Billings, Montana. FRANK WOLF, aged 13 years, was killed by onitor from Works at Sing Sing N. Y. LUCUS DOUGHERTY and Jerry O'Brien. agest 15 and 2 years respectively, were drowned at l'itt-burg. A raft they were on was swept under a coal barge by the current. A NUMBER of cattle are dying in Lawrence nty, Illinois, from an unknown disease. In itteen minutes after the disease seizes them hey die. Inspectors have been asked for. Tite engine of a passenger train on the Nortolk and Western Railroad fell over an embankment at Belspring, Virginia, Engi-neer R.O. Smith was killed. Noother damage WHILE the 7-year-old daughter of Joseph orter was lighting a fire in Mount Vernon, Thio, her clothing became ignited, and she

Wayne and Chicago Railroad collided near Salem, Onio. Two engines and 11 cars were lemotished. Several train hands were hurt, but not fatally. GRASSHOPPERS are reported to be ruining e oats in twenty counties along the Ohio and Indiana border. The devastation is most marked around the head waters of the bash. Miami and Maumee rivers.

was burned so badly that she died shortly

W. S. POLLETT, General Manager of the Western Coal Screening and Patent Fuel Manufacturing Company, was Killed by a train at Denver, Colorada, while walking o ic track. He was 40 years of age. An explosion occurred in a new mill of the Latin Rand Powder Company, at Platteville. the first time — A workman, named Lowrey, was the only one in the mill, and he was it was to atoms. — The building was wee kel nd the concussion awoke the town A SMALL boiler in an oil mill at Vickburg exploded, fatally injuring Albert Spier and Albert Fisher. The boiler flew into the air and fell into the house of Marx Lowenberg, 600 feet away, going through the ind ceiling, and landed on his break fast table one was hurt, the family having left the table when they heard the explosion FOUR boys, two of them named Laswell and the others named Houstman, were play-ing with an old gun, near Springfield, Illinois, nd one of them dropped a match into it. The un was discharged and Gus Houstman

and Arthur Houstman in the shoulder. The OVER WENT THE ENGINE. Two Passengers Fatally Scalded by Es-

caping Steam.

atally wounded, several shots entering his

heart. John Laswell was shot in the art

On the West Virginia Central Railroad, beween Harrison and Elk Garden, is a little the track three miles south of Bellaire two station known as Switch Back headquarters. cars being overturned and dragged some disfor the lumbermen of Whitmore & Sons. This station is the terminas of a tram road running from Switch Back to the lumber re- over into the ditch were crowded with wellgions, a distance of seven or eight miles. The | known people of this section. men--seventeen in number-boarded the tram road engine to go to their work. Just as the engine was about to leave the station two women, name I Jennie Durst and Alice Robin- jured being terribly shaken up. Assistance son, requested that they be allowed to ride out in the mountains to a berry patch, where they intended to pick berries and return home by n of America at the time of the the county road. Their request was granted and the engine containing the nineteen passengers started on its journey The train after going some distance struck a piece of timber that was laying on the track. arning the engine completely over. people on the engine had a chance to escape and all were more or less injured either by the escaping steam or from the fall of the engine. In an instant everything was in an uprear-women screaming, men mouning, and the es-caping steam from the broken pipes of the engine presented a sight that was heart-ren-dering. As soon as the men who were the east injured could manage to extriente them ves, they went to work to release their more unfortunate comrades, whose condition was pitiable to behold. The first person extricated was Alice Robinson, who lives near the canal sumals tea, by stabbing him through the tunnel in Alleghany county. The escaping steam and scalded the flesh on her face, arms, heart with a strictic. He then stabbed his own and hands in a horrible manner, and her inwife and young daughter. The wife will juries are considered fatal, probably die Simons escaped. John McKenzie, who lives near Frostburg.

juries.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

SOME INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

-Silas Newhouse, aged nineteen years, was drowned near Charleston, W. Va., while bathing in Elk river. -There is decided apposition in Richmond, Va., to the extension of the franchise of the Richmond & Chesapeake Railroad. -The North Carolina fish and oyster com ion has decided to drotect the State's oyster beds, even if necessary, with military

-In a battle between negroes and Italian railad workmen in Logan county, W Italians and one negro were killed and several -Samuel M. and Allen Hickson, brothers, of

Danville, Va., died of typhoid fever within 24 hours, in Macon, Ga., where they had recently engaged in business. Lee Hughes, convicted of wife murder at uston, Tex., escaped from juil there and is lat large. He cut through the bars and then dug out the wall. -Miss Ranea Mathers, aged seventeen years,

of Wood county, W. Va., committed suicide by taking poison. It is said disappointment in love led to the rash act. -At Cynthiana, Ky., Mrs. Ann Milner Woods died aged ninety-eight. She was one of the original followers of Alexander Campbell in founding the Church of the Disciples -Near Woodbine, Ky., Polk Williams shot and killed James Lanham. Both were slightly intoxicated and quarreled over a horse. Williams surrendered, and claims

-Stephen A. Ryan, the young merchant of Atlanta, Ga., who recently failed for \$2,000,-000, has been committed to jail at Atlanta all his assets. -Some expert thieves blew open the safe of

the Buena Vista Saddle and Harness Com-prny and the Wise wagon works, at Buena Vista, Va., but they obtained only a small amount of money. -The grave of Col. John Dandridge, father of Martha Washington, has been discovered in the long-neglected old St. George's Church yard at Fredericksburg, Vs. The tombstone was sunk in the earth and was found by dig

-The wife of Capt. J. H. Bradshaw, a prot inent citizen of Paris, Ky., drowned herself in one foot of water in Stone Creek. She tied a stone in her apron to hold herself down. Domestic troubles are supposed to be the

-G. W. Harpold, a prosperous farmer residing near Ripley, W. Va., committed suicide a few days ago by hanging to a tree. Harpold had been sick and despondent for some time, and it is believed he was insane when he -At Norton, Wiss county, Va., Hilton, sergennt of the town, was shot by a man named Hall, from Kentucky, and died in about seven hours. Hittu had a friend of

the cause of the shooting, field made his -At Balcony Falls, Va., on the Chesapeake Ohio Railway, G. E. Dollmat man of a heavy freight train, fell from a car making a flying switch and was instan ly killed. His body was cut in two. He was a

native of Jackson, Botetourt county, was single and leaves a widowed mother. -Fitty kegs of powder in the Alabama Great Southern Depot at Birmingham, Ala., ex-ploded, completely wrecking the building and emolishi g a number of cars on adjacent The officers of the railroad side tracks. believe the burning of the depot was in

-Myra Fancher, a beautiful girl, sixteen years old, shot and instantly killed A. C. ones on the street at Zelwood, Fly. who was section foreman on Central Railroad, courted the girl a year and discarded her. Miss Fancher and taken to Orlando for tria'. -A syndicate of English and American cap

t li-ts has just purchased one hun ired an sixty thousand acres of land immediatel orth of Middlesbore ugh, Ky., in Southeaster Centucky, and almost adjoining the prop the American Association, limited. and contains valuable coking coal, iron and ther minerals. The average price paid President Harrison expects to shoot deer in West Virginia next fall, in company with Stephen B. Elkins, according to the Pittsburg

icle, which adds that Mr. Blaine will probably be in the party, even if he does not in the hunt. The club-house at which the resident will stay is on Cheat m untain near Beverly, in Randolph county, and fine sport is to be had there. -A small boiler used in the repair shops of the Hill City Oil Mill at Vicksburg, Miss. exploded, fara'ly injuring Engineer Alb rt Sipes and Fireman Albert Fisher.

boiler, weighing 2,000 pounds, flew into the air and fell into the house of Marx Lowenerg, 300 feet away, going through the roof, oor and ceiling, and landed on his breakfast table, but no one was hurt, the family having left the table when they heard the report caused by the explosion. -Wm. B. Dietrick, of Hagerstown, Md., i growing a tree at his place that is a great curi osity. On a quince stock he grafted a Russian apple, and the apples took kindly to the

quince. There are nine fine apples on the tree now, although the tree stands but about three feet in height. The apples are well formed and round, but show a certain leaning towards the quince form. -A comprehensive scheme to connect Whee ing with Martin's Ferry, Bridgeport and Bell aire, O., by street railway has been set on foot The Wheeling Railway Company is building two immense bridges from Wheeling to Martin's Ferry. It is announced that a aird bridge is to be built immediately from

Wheeling to Bellaire. Over 50 miles of street railway track will be laid on the entire system. The Westinghouse interests of Pittsburg are back of the enterprise. -Fifteen masked men, armed with pisvisited the house of a woman named Mary Green Allen, who lived alone with her son near Grisson postoffice, in Granville county, N. C., a few nights ago, and carried her to the woods, where they whipped her nearly to There was at the time in the house Merritt, and the masked men returned and beat him also, terribly lacerating his body. -Governor Jones, of Alabama, has granted requisition papers for D. B. Whilden, of Birmingham, who was arrested in Portland, Oregon, at the instance of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company, on a charge of obtaining money on false Whilden had \$40,000 insurance of and disappeared in March, 1890. He was supposed to have been drowned in the Tennesste river. The insurance claim was resisted. Five insurance companies are in rested, and suits against four of them for \$30,000 of the \$40,000, brought by Whilden's

ANOTHER RAILROAD HORROR. Cars Overturned and Dragged by the Engine-Many Injured.

Another horror has been added to the late list of Railroad accidents in Ohio. At about 10 o'clock the other morning passenger train No. 4, on the Bellaire, Zanesville and Cincinnati Narrow Gauge Railroad, left tance by the engine. There were 70 passengers on the train and the two cars that turned When they left the track someone cried on that everybody should cling to their seats, but

the shock was so awful, many were hurled ou one side to the other, those not badly inthe trainmen, and when all were taken out o The train was running, at the least calculaion, at the rate of 35 miles an hour, and as it reached a curve the cars were noticed to sway songers to keep their sents, a rush was made for the doors. Many of the frightened pas-sengers had reached the platform when the are immed the rails and when they turned over in another moment these were hurled into a ditch in an indiscriminate mass of men. women and children, the latter shricking fearfully as they went down.

WHILE Mrs. Huston, her daughter, Mrs. Smith, and the latter's child were driving home from a visit near Xenia Ohio, a dog ran out in the road and bit the horse, which ran away. The occupants of the wagon were thrown out, and it is feared Mrs. Smith and the child are mortally injured.

OWING to the recent heavy losses at the Vatican, especially in the Peter's Pence, the was caught under the engine and scalded so Pope has ordered economic measures to be adopted in order to relieve the postifical treasury.

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