

THE NEWS.

Fire at Norfolk destroyed the drying kilns of the Atlantic saw mill. Loss \$15,000.—Fire at Durham, N. C., did \$25,000 damage.—A quarrel over land near Waycross, Ga., used for turpentine purposes, resulted in the fatal shooting of several men.—The flash of a mighty meteor with a report like that of a cannon caused excitement at Claremont, N. H.—W. J. Birch, station master at the Philadelphia, Pa., Depot of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, was arrested on a charge of embezzling \$2,000 from the company.—United States Senator Joseph Blackburn was seriously injured in a driving accident near Versailles, Ky.—Four persons employed in the Quaker City Dye Works, of Philadelphia, were poisoned.—The mills of the Tampa Lumber Company, at Tampa, Fla., were struck by lightning and burned. Loss \$30,000.—The easterly storm did considerable damage to the Jersey coast summer resorts.—Engineer Goodale, of Hinton, Va., received fatal injuries in a railroad accident on the Chesapeake and Ohio road.—I. Blakely Creighton, a New York banker, committed suicide.—Michael Brazill, living near Chicago, was murdered and robbed by traps.—Wm. Galow, of Oshkosh, Wis., killed his wife and himself.—George Baker was killed by an explosion in the fulminate department of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company in Bridgeport, Ct.—George Elliot, of Perry, Texas, murdered Mr. Abb, Rice without cause.—The First National Bank of Durham, N. C., was consumed by fire.—O. E. Wilkert, an old man, was robbed and killed at Chicago, and his body put on the railroad tracks.—Isaac Weiss, a deserter from the United States Army, shot and killed Mrs. Margaret Melhin, whom he mistook for his wife, at San Antonio, Texas, and then killed himself.—A remarkable case has been discovered near Pilot Knob, Ill.—David Grubb, a farmer living near Graubville, Ill., was shot and killed by Arch Wick, his stepson. Grubb was maltreating his wife when shot.—Fires are reported on the Sioux reservation.—Gold-bearing quartz has been discovered in Indian Territory.—Natural gas has been discovered near Florence, Ala.—Thomas Bowers, of Wichita, Kansas, tried to take his life by shooting himself in the left breast. His physicians say he will die. He had been jilted twice.—Jerome Sweet was found guilty of murdering his wife at Providence, R. I., and sentenced to prison for life.—Fire damaged the Davis-Chambers White Lead Works, at Pittsburg, \$20,000. Two firemen were hurt. Property insured.—M. C. Beardley was arrested at Troy, Pa., charged with operating for Dun's Commercial Agency, and obtaining money under false pretenses.—Fire destroyed the Mission Soap and Candle Works, the Pacific Mattress Factory and other houses in San Francisco. Loss \$80,000.—Two men were killed and a number wounded by a railroad collision on the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham Road, two miles from Birmingham, Ala.—A Rock Island train ran into a Pullman sleeper near Kansas City, and eight people were injured, two or three supposed fatally.—It has been decided to fill in sixty acres of the Lake front at Chicago for the World's Fair.—Four Chinese who had been smuggled across the Northern border were arrested at Fort Benton, Montana, and sent back to British Columbia.—The rapidly increasing influence of the Chicago Lodge, Brotherhood of Telegraphers, has led the Western Union Company to discharge several of the leaders, in the hope of discouraging the movement.—J. H. Witherspoon, in a quarrel over shares in a cotton crop, shot and killed his uncle, J. G. Rainier, at Charleston, S. C.—Albert Lulemyer, of Kewanee county, Wis., quarreled with his bride about the quantity of potatoes to be laid in for the winter and shot her dead, and then committed suicide.—Every window-glass factory in Findley, O., went into the new trust.—George Johnson colored, killed his mother, at Spotsylvania Court House, Va.—The proposition of a federation with the trainmen's organization was rejected by the locomotive engineers.—The Farmers' Review, of Chicago, says that a careful examination of estimates shows that the corn crop is turning out somewhat better than was expected.—The grand jury of Camden, N. J., found a true bill against Francis Lingo for the murder of Mrs. Annie Miller.—Major H. C. Seymour, U. S. A., died in Galveston, Texas, aged fifty-eight years.—George Hall, who had been suspected of the murder of Able Hawkins, in Dorchester, Mass., was cleared after twenty-eight years by the death-bed confession of the murderer.—At the funeral of Willie Sprague, at Narragansett Pier, his mother was prevented by his father, the ex-governor, from taking a last look at the remains.—Peter McCortney, one of the most notorious counterfeiters in the country, died in the penitentiary at Columbus, O.—Officer James Doran was fatally wounded at the Lake Shore Depot, at Ashland, Ohio, by men whom he caught robbing a store.—In Butler, Ill., Florence Tyler severely wounded Eugene F. Mease, who had promised to wed her, but married another woman.—Two children of Nicholas Brandt, in Dubuque, Iowa, were scalded to death with hot water.—In Rolfe, Iowa, a house was struck by lightning, and, though the beds were torn to atoms, their occupants escaped injury.—It is stated that the Adams and United States Express Companies have consolidated.—S. P. Quinn, an ex-gambler of Chicago, was assaulted and then tarred by some unknown parties.—G. Blank shot and killed his paramour in El Paso, Texas, and then committed suicide.—Charles Armstrong, of Harvard, Ill., robbed his clients of \$1,000.—Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, L. I., was sentenced to five days' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$250 for assaulting a reporter.

WRECKS ON RAILROADS.

Collisions in Ohio, Alabama, Missouri and Georgia.

Men and Women Injured on the Kansas City and Birmingham Line—An Engine Runs into a Car.
A disastrous collision occurred at 4.30 o'clock A. M., on the Cincinnati Southern Railway in a tunnel at Elgin station, two miles below Somerset, Ky. The engines of freight No. 22, north-bound, and passenger No. 5, south-bound, dashed into each other and the cars following jammed into each other in a mass. The cars caught on fire. Six lives were lost and a number injured.
The initial cause of the collision was a wreck which occurred at Elgin Station. A mixed train was stopping to leave a car and had not yet got into motion, when a freight came up in the rear and struck the rear car, causing a serious wreck. The delay to the passenger trains by this wreck caused the mistake of the engineer and conductor of the freight train No. 22 by which the tunnel collision occurred. Fortunately the passenger train had not entirely gone into the tunnel when the crash came, and so the three sleepers, which did not leave the tracks, served as a means of escape for the passengers. These sleepers were detached and drawn away from the burning train, but the baggage car, mail car and two coaches were burned.

Collision in Alabama.
A terrible collision occurred on the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham Road at Ensley City, Ala. Two men were killed outright and a number wounded. The Kansas City passenger train due to leave at 9 P. M. was an hour late owing to a wait for the Georgia Pacific train. The sleepers for the Kansas City train had not been attached, but when the Georgia Pacific train arrived the depot master signaled the Kansas City train to get out of the way. The conductor of the Kansas City train was on the sleeper, but the engineer, John Russell, of the Kansas City train understood the depot master's signal to go ahead and pulled out for Memphis. He arrived at Ensley City before he discovered that he had left the sleeper and conductor Popham, and without hesitation immediately started back to Birmingham at forty miles an hour.

Missouri Accident.
A serious fall-end wreck occurred on the Union Pacific Railroad, one mile and a half west of Armourdale, a suburb of Kansas City, in which nine persons were seriously injured and the engineer of the Rock Island train fatally. The Rock Island use the Union Pacific track into the city. An east-bound freight, which leaves the depot before the Union Pacific passenger train was delayed near the scene of the accident, and, as there was a very heavy fog, placed torpedoes on the track to warn the following train.

The passenger engineer, warned by the torpedoes, stopped his train, and before a flagman could get back to warn the following Rock Island train, which was following the Rock Island train, which was following the Wathena Pullman sleeping car of the Union Pacific train. The Rock Island engine was completely wrecked and the engineer was buried under the debris. The fireman jumped and probably saved his life but received severe bruises. The damage is estimated at \$63,000.

A Train Strikes a Wagon.
A special despatch from Rome, Ga., says: A terrible accident occurred on the line of the Chattahoochee, Rome and Athens Railroad. Two persons were killed, three instantly. The other died afterward. A south-bound passenger train left Chattanooga on time and was running at a moderate rate of speed. Approaching Chocomauga, as the train dashed out of a cut a covered wagon was upon a crossing. The engine struck the wagon and killed J. W. Jenkins, his wife and baby and Miss James Bowman, all of Walker county.

FOUR MEN POISONED.

A Peculiar Affection, Probably Caused by a New Dye.
Four persons employed at the Quaker City Dye Works, in Philadelphia, were poisoned in a peculiar manner. Two of them will die. For a week past a chemist has been engaged in experimenting with a new dye. Directly beneath the laboratory is the dressing-room in which the street clothes of the employees are kept. It is supposed that the ingredients used by the chemist in his experiments formed a compound which produced prussic acid, and that some of the deadly fluid leaked through the floor of the laboratory to the dressing-room, and saturated some of the clothing there.

Hughes entered the dressing-room about noon and came out complaining of feeling ill. His face was of an indigo hue, and he was conveyed at once to St. Mary's Hospital. By the time he reached the institution his heart had almost ceased to beat. Tighe, Spellman and Eberhart, who went into the dressing-room after Hughes, were seized with the same symptoms. The two were taken to the same hospital, and Eberhart was carried home.

A physician visited the dye works to discover the cause of the men's illness. He at once detected the odor of prussic acid, and although the chemist denied using it in his experiments, he learned enough to convince him that other chemicals used had formed the compound. The men had inhaled the fumes of this deadly poison, and the physicians attending Hughes and Eberhart say they will probably die.

Tighe and Spellman inhaled less of the poison, and their cases are not so dangerous, although they are still very sick. It was deemed advisable to send the other employees home, in order to avoid the possibility of their being made sick. The doctors say this is an extremely rare case of poisoning.

A FATAL BAPTISM.

Religious Cranks in Michigan Kill an Invalid by a Cold Water Douch.
Last summer William Fillinger and his wife, who live three miles from Perry, Mich., attended a series of revivals and became religion mad in a mild way. With them lived Fillinger's mother, who has long been physically afflicted.

It worried Fillinger and his wife that the elder woman was unbaptized, and they decided that the necessary religious rites should be performed, although the poor woman was confined to her bed, unable even to rise.

Bringing water to her room, they began the ceremony by dashing water in her face, and continued it until, from shock and exhaustion, their victim died. Fillinger and his wife were arrested and taken to jail.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

—Triplets born in Newman, Ga., have been named Red, White and Blue.

—Dealers report a big rush of tobacco in Danville, Va., at the present time.

—There are about two hundred students enrolled at the West Virginia University at Morgantown, Va.

—Montgomery county, Va., boasts of sowing the best tobacco crop that has been made in that county for many years.

—The seniors of Harvard University have elected Hugh McCullough, Jr., of Howardsville, Va., poet of the class-day exercises.

—By actual count there are now thirty-two annual county fairs held in North Carolina under the auspices of permanent local organizations.

—Mrs. Ella M. Gifford, of New England, has presented \$30,000 to the Richmond Retreat for the Sick, \$10,495 of which has been already received.

—By resolution of the Council, Lyneburg, Va., will present to each of her policemen and firemen a winter overcoat, to cost not more than \$20.

—The home of Mary Washington, in Fredericksburg, Va., has been purchased by the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities for \$4,000.

—At Estillville, Scott county, Va., Pat Dignon, while intoxicated, got into a fire built by him one mile from town, and was so badly burned that he died.

—A. S. Asbury, postmaster at Roanoke, Va., fell from the second story to the basement of a fine residence he is erecting, and sustained serious, but not fatal injuries.

—Farmers from Bedford, Amherst, Halifax, Appomattox and Campbell, Va., report the tobacco crops just housed an unusually fine, and all has been saved in nice condition.

—Harry Christian, the negro desperado who murdered Detective Crow on Elk Horn, September 2, has been captured in Logan county, W. Va. A purse of \$200 was made up for his captor.

—The Hermon, Parsons and Rowlsburg Railroad Company, organized for the purpose of constructing a railway from Hermon, Randolph county, to Rowlsburg, Preston county, W. Va., has been incorporated.

—A corporation, under the style of the "Burgwin Bros. Tobacco Co.," has been chartered in Oxford, N. C., with a capital of \$250,000, with the privilege of increasing to \$500,000. Colonel W. H. S. Burgwin is president.

—Y. H. Danhart, a Baltimore and Ohio brakeman, from Great Cacapon, Morgan county, residing in Martinsburg W. Va., was run over and instantly killed by a freight car backing over him and cutting him completely in two.

—Three young sons of W. B. Bardin, of Grant Township, Wayne county, N. C., recently picked out in one day, twelve hundred and thirty-three pounds of cotton. This beats the record of even the most experienced in this section.

—Capt. A. G. McAbee, of Roanoke, a freight conductor on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, was killed at Radford, Va., by an engine running into his caboose. Henry Weller and Andy Dawson, brakemen, were probably fatally injured.

—A silver knee-buckle, set with diamonds, was found a short time ago in Swift Run Gap, Va. It is suggested that it may be that lost by Governor Spotswood in his famous expedition described in Fontaine's History.

—An aged white woman named Sallie Scoggins was killed by a train on the Oxford and Clarksville road, three miles beyond Durham, N. C. She was about seventy years old and very deaf. The engineer gave the usual warning and no blame attaches to him.

—The iron bridge over Principio Creek has been opened for public use, and it is the first iron bridge in Cecil county, Md. It was built by Mr. McQuilkin, of that county, and was awarded to him in competition with a number of prominent bridge builders.

—A wonderful balsam apple was plucked at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Shaffer, of Cumberland, Md., its peculiarity being that it is in the shape of a perfect bird—except that it has neither feathers nor legs on it—with beak, eyes and tail complete, and looks as if dressed game grew on trees.

—Front Royal and Riverton, Va., have raised \$67,000 and a site valued at \$35,000 for the Randolph-Macon College to establish there a great academy, similar to that lately opened at Bedford City. President W. W. Smith, of the college, assumed \$10,000 in addition, making the money contributions in all \$77,000.

—Henry Belcher has been arrested on the charge of murdering a small boy named Ridley, near Waverly Station, Va., on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, a few days ago, and committed to the county jail of Sussex. Ridley was suffocated to death and then thrown into a marble pit.

—Within the past week trees and shrubbery in the vicinity of Ellicott City, Md., have been blooming. A pear tree on the estate known as "Tipton," managed by Mr. John J. Vandy, although devoid of leaves, has shown blossoms and incipient fruit. From various sources come reports of blossoming cherry trees and rose-bushes.

—Mr. Theo. Mitchell, of Hagerstown, Md., has a squash with the initials "J. H. B." on it in letters two inches in length, which look as if made of thread, wrapped about the stem in a burr-hole. The letters were scratched on it when about the size of a hen's egg, and the wounds healed so that the letters were raised at least an eighth of an inch above the surface of the squash.

—J. Hampton Hoge, of Christiansburg, Va., has purchased of A. E. Humphreys, of Charleston, W. Va., the celebrated tract known as Mountain, situated in Craig and Giles counties, Va., and Monroe county, W. Va. The tract comprises 103,000 acres, some of it the finest timber land in the South. It abounds in rich deposits of iron ore and manganese. The price paid was \$250,000.

—A terrific tornado passed through the northern section of Robeson county, N. C. Much damage was done to property and several persons are reported killed. At Floral College the bell tower of the Presbyterian Church was blown down severely injuring two persons. Several barns, saw mills, &c., were demolished.

—Recently a citizen of Monroe, Union county, N. C., received an anonymous letter, containing \$25, which the writer says was in payment for stolen confectioneries stolen by him from the store of the citizen (a merchant) many years ago. The sender of the money declares that his conscience had lashed him into making the return. The receiver of the money turned it over to the Methodist church at Monroe.

—Mr. David A. Fries, a cattle dealer of near Waco, Tex., who was drugged and robbed at the fair at Hagerstown, Md., and incorrectly reported as dead, has recovered. He says three men fell in with him and pretended to want to buy some of his cattle. He drank some beer with them and shortly afterwards became unconscious. The robbers only got two dollars from Mr. Fries. They overlooked a pocket containing thirty dollars.

—The other day a white man sat down on the steps of a store near the court-house in America, Ga., and went to sleep. While asleep he

fell off the steps and cut his head quite badly. Strange to say, the man didn't wake at all, and he didn't know anything of his injuries until a patrolman woke him. An artery was cut, and the man might have bled to death had he kept on sleeping. The man was not drunk.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

JOHN REA, a seaman of Philadelphia, was drowned at Baltimore while attempting to leave his ship.

JONATHAN RISLEY, 80 years of age, was burned to death at Smith's Landing, New Jersey, by his clothes catching fire from a stove.

A WALL at the Chicago Crucible Steel Company's Works, at Chicago, was blown down, killing two men and dangerously injuring two others.

FIVE MEN were buried by a cave-in of rock in the Ludington Mine, at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Three were taken out dead. The others were uninjured.

QAS the funeral procession of Mrs. John Nelson was proceeding to the cemetery in Illinois, four teams ran away and injured quite a number of people.

By a collision on the Attleboro and Walpole extension of the Old Colony Railroad, Elisha Merrill, foreman of a construction gang, was killed and 13 others were injured.

By the explosion of a box of giant powder in a tunnel on the Colorado Midland Railroad, 30 miles west of Leadville, two men were killed and eight injured, six, it is thought mortally.

ISABELLA BERGEN, 30 years of age, suddenly became insane and tried to jump from a window on Third avenue, New York. Her husband caught hold of her and held her suspended in the air until a policeman with a ladder effected her rescue.

As an Illinois Central train was nearing Thomasboro, Illinois, the engineer discovered that his train was broken in two. A moment later the rear section dashed into the forward section, demolishing several cars. Two tramps in a car of lumber were killed.

PATRICK KILLY, a gardener in Plainfield, New Jersey, died in great agony from lockjaw. He fell from a tree, striking on his right shoulder, and sustained a compound fracture of the elbow. An operation was performed, which was pronounced successful, but lockjaw set in.

Two freight trains, one loaded with live stock, the other with merchandise, collided in one of the suburbs of St. Paul, Minn.—James Hill, fireman, was killed; William Johnston, stockman, was fatally injured, and four others suffered serious injuries. Forty head of cattle were killed, and 35 freight cars and both engines wrecked.

A DESPATCH from Calistoga, California, says that near the Bradford Quicksilver Mine, several masked men raided a saloon kept by Steven Rice and a barber, and the saloon entered the place they began to shoot. Rice and his wife were wounded and W. R. McGuinness, one of the raiders, was killed.

A PASSENGER train on the Illinois Central Railroad was wrecked by a misplaced switch at Mound Junction, Illinois. Engineer Van Patton was caught under the cab of the engine and killed by the escaping steam; Fireman Robert Stewart had his left leg badly lacerated, and Express Messenger Southernard was badly bruised about the head.

FOUR LIVES were lost by a fire in the Putnam European Hotel, in Chicago. The fire was caused by an explosion of a coil lamp in one of the hallways. The victims were, Mrs. Minnie Robinson, who jumped from a fifth-story window; Richard Peyton, the colored porter, and Thomas Dowler and H. K. Sams, boarders. The loss on property is estimated at about \$63,000.

PATRICK GORMAN, foreman of the gas department of the Otis Iron and Steel Company, in Cleveland, Ohio, went into the frying pan to melt a large room built for iron for the purpose of heating runners so the molten iron will not be chilled in passing over them, and laid down for a nap. The room at this time was at a comfortable temperature. Soon afterward a person entered the room, not knowing that the iron was in the room, and when the doors were opened Gorman was found literally roasted.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Sixty Acres of the Lake Front to Be Filled In—The Cost.
At a meeting of the local board of directors of the World's Fair it was ordered that the work of filling and piling the lake front should begin as soon as contracts can be let. About sixty acres of the submerged land will be used. The Ways and Means Committee reported to the board that the submerged land on the lake front could be filled and piled for less than \$700,000, and pledged itself to provide \$80,000 for that purpose.

The Ways and Means Committee presented a resolution, which was adopted, authorizing the Executive Committee to proceed to let the contracts for the necessary filling and piling of that part of the lake front which the United States government, through the Secretary of the War, has authorized to be used, and to let the same to exceed \$700,000, the contracts to be let on or before November 1st next, and the work to be completed on or before July 1st, 1891. The \$800,000 will be raised outside and independent of the \$10,000,000. The capital stock of the corporation will in no wise be impaired by the enterprise.

Details of the filling and piling, the space to be covered, and its arrangement will be planned by the executive committee at once. The directors indorsed the Committee on World's Congresses, a body instituted in November, 1889, during the preliminary organization of the World's Fair movement, and authorized it to assume the name of the World's Congress Auxiliary of the World's Columbian Exposition.

The committee was authorized, subject to the rules and limitations prescribed by the directors, to proceed with its work, and to its members, and appoint sub-committees. The Foreign Exhibits Committee, which will meet in New York, was authorized to make such arrangements for soliciting exhibits from Mexico, Central and South America, and the West Indies as in its judgment might be deemed advisable.

STABBED TO DEATH.

A Citizen of Winston, N. C., Killed in a Street Brawl.
Silas Riggs, a prominent citizen of Winston, was killed in a street brawl the other evening. He became engaged in a quarrel with a party of colored men and ran into a bar-room, where he appealed for protection. A few white men who were in the place accompanied him into the street, and a fight with the colored men ensued, in which Riggs was stabbed to death and several other people were seriously hurt.

A colored man named James Scales is suspected of having killed Riggs, and a posse is now searching for him. It is feared that serious trouble may come out of this affair, as the colored people are highly excited.

BARGE AFIRE IN A GALE.

Nine of the Crew Take to a Lifeboat, but are Drowned.

Terrible Experience of Sailors on a Vessel on Lake Huron—Rescued at a Critical Moment.
The Anchor Line steam barge Annie Young was burned to the water's edge off Lexington, in Lake Huron, Mich. Nine members of her crew, who tried to escape the flames in a lifeboat were lost.

The remaining, after being driven clear into the fore peak, where they stood until their clothes caught fire and their faces and limbs were blistered by the heat, were rescued by the steam barge Edward Smith. The latter bore down on the burning vessel from windward, and despite the heavy wind and sea ran so close that the endangered sailors were enabled to leap from her rails and escape what had seemed certain death.

The Annie Young passed out of the St. Clair River into Lake Huron at 7 o'clock. The wind was blowing a rattling gale from the northward. A heavy sea was running, and when she got beyond the shelter of the point she made little or no headway. Just as she was abreast of the Lexington Lighthouse smoke was seen issuing from the main hatch. The hatch cover was removed, the crew sent to fire quarters, and ever preparation made to extinguish the flames, but the latter had gained such headway in the highly inflammable cargo that it was impossible to check them.

The firemen, engineers, and stewards had to run for their lives, and it was only after they had all been severely burned that they reached a spot amidships where the rest of the crew, under the leadership of Captain Miller, was making a gallant but hopeless fight to save the vessel.

She fell off into the trough of the sea, where she rolled and plunged in a way that threatened to send her to the bottom. Sea after sea swept over her decks, tons of water poured into the open hatches, but the fire seemed to burn more fiercely than ever. As it approached the forecastle, driven out by the gale, it ignited a lot of oil barrels stowed on the main deck.

Barrel after barrel of the blazing oil exploded, with such force as to tear the deck planks from under the feet of the men. The fire spread all through the hold with the rapidity of lightning. Flames shot out of the forecastle hatch and enveloped everything about it.

When the danger to the boats first became apparent, Captain Miller ordered the starboard boat cleared away and lowered. Nine men took their places in it before the falls were cast, and the boat was lowered away from the burning vessel, manned their oars and made a gallant attempt to bring the frail craft head into the sea. Just as they were rounding to under the vessel's quarter a terrific sea caught the boat, and seemingly lifting it clear off the water, threw it end over end.

In a moment nine men were struggling with the waves for their lives. One poor fellow reached the capsized boat and was working with the energy of despair to get astride of the keel, when he was torn away by another sea and sent to the bottom. The catastrophe to the boat happened in full view of Captain Miller and the twelve brave fellows who remained with him aboard of the burning vessel. They watched the drowning men go down, one by one, all the time shouting words of encouragement to those who were trying to swim to the doomed vessel, and so intense was their interest in the scene that they momentarily forgot their own danger.

The men on the Annie Young could not reach the only remaining life-boat, for it was already afloat and a barrier of fire flashed in their way. It looked as if they must die on the fate of the poor fellows who went off in the first boat, for inch by inch the fire drove them forward, until they were all huddled together in the forepeak. It seemed but a choice of death between fire and water.

The men could not see the smoke, as she bore down on the burning steamer, on account of the blinding smoke, and they did not know rescue was so near at hand until they heard the cheering shouts of the Smith's crew. It required the most skillful kind of maneuvering to keep the big lumbering boat headed into the sea, so she would drift down on the Young, and thus give the latter's crew a chance to leap for their lives. Just as the two barges came together Captain Miller's boat caught fire; the clothes of other officers were also burning, and all hands were suffering so fearfully from the heat that they were about ready to plunge into the lake.

As the vessels came together with a crash the crew of the Young jumped for the rail like tigers and scrambled over to the deck of the rescuing vessel. To get the latter beyond the reach of the flames required but a turn of the wheel, and the Annie Young was left to burn and sink.

The rescued sailors are unable to give any clear idea as to how the fire originated, but it is the opinion that it was the result of handling a light incautiously among the oil barrels.

TERRIFIC BOILER EXPLOSION.

A Man's Head Blown From His Shoulders, and Hundred Fifty Yards.
A telegram from McNairy county, Tenn., gives particulars of a horrible accident there, in which five men were killed. The boiler of an engine exploded, and John White's head was blown from his shoulders and hurled fifty yards away. The body of the owner of the mill, H. E. Trimball, was torn into shreds.

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE—Flour—City Mills, extra, \$3.10 @ \$3.25. Wheat—Southern, 54¢ @ 55¢. Yellow, 52¢ @ 53¢. Rye—Maryland and Pennsylvania 74¢ @ 75¢. Hay—Maryland and Pennsylvania 10¢ @ 11¢. Straw—Wheat, 75¢ @ 85¢. Butter—Western Creamery, 22¢ @ 23¢, near-by receipts, 21¢ @ 22¢. Cheese—Eastern Fancy Cream, 10¢ @ 11¢. Western, 8¢ @ 9¢. Eggs—20¢ @ 21¢. Tobacco—Leaf—Interior, 1¢ @ 1.50. Good Common, 46¢ @ 50¢. Middling, 6¢ @ 8¢. Good to fine red, 9¢ @ 10¢. Fancy 12¢ @ 13¢. 100.

NEW YORK—Wheat—Southern, Good to choice extra, 43¢ @ 45¢. Wheat—No. 1 White 1.00 @ 1.01. Rye—State 56¢ @ 58¢. Corn—Southern Yellow, 54¢ @ 55¢. Oats—White, State, 22¢ @ 23¢.

PHILADELPHIA—Flour—Pennsylvania Fancy, 4.50 @ 5.00. Wheat—Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 1.00 @ 1.01. Rye—Pennsylvania, 56¢ @ 57¢. Corn—Southern Yellow, 52¢ @ 53¢. Oats—41¢ @ 43¢. Butter—State, 23¢ @ 24¢. Cheese—New York Factory, 10¢ @ 10.50. Eggs—State, 22¢ @ 23¢.

CATTLE.

BALTIMORE—Beef—4.50 @ 4.45. Sheep—3.50 @ 3.60. Hogs—4.50 @ 4.70.

NEW YORK—Beef—6.50 @ 6.87.00. Sheep—4.00 @ 4.25. Hogs—4.20 @ 4.30.

EAST LEBANON—Beef—4.40 @ 4.70. Sheep—5.00 @ 5.20. Hogs—4.70 @ 4.85.

CABLE SPARKS.

The strike of the dock laborers in Limerick, Ireland, has ended in a victory for the men.

The King of Denmark gave a dinner to the officers of the United States cruiser Baltimore.

Fire in the Cathedral at Sienna, Italy, caused the central nave of the building to collapse.

The cabinet of Holland has declared that owing to the physical condition of the King he is unfit to reign.

The Sultan of Zanzibar has surrendered to Germany for four million marks his rights over a portion of the East African Coast.

Seven hundred plush velvet weavers in Lister's factory, at Bradford, Eng., have struck to assist the cutters' demand for higher wages.

An Austrian tailor traveled from Vienna to Paris inside a truck, and repeated the feat by traveling in the same manner from Paris to London.

The strike in Brisbane, New South Wales, is collapsing, many members of the labor unions having applied to be reinstated in their old positions.

The members of the new cabinet of Portugal, who include progressionists, conservatives and nationalists, have taken the oath of allegiance to the King.

GRAND Duke Nicholas, of Russia, who became insane during the recent army maneuvers in Volhynia, will be conveyed to the Crimea to spend the winter.

The Prussian Staatsrath has decided to summon the Diet to meet early in November to discuss changes in the tariff and reforms in provincial and communal regulations.

HEER Baumgarten, a delegate from Hamburg, Germany, to the Social Congress at Halle, Saxony, dropped dead while participating in a debate before the meeting.

GERMAN socialists in session at Halle adopted a resolution declaring that members of that party should seek to obtain their objects only through the enactment of laws by Parliament.

THE Berlin Post says that Baron Wiseman will return to East Africa in a fortnight, and that the German government proposes to appoint a colonial advisory council, consisting of 30 men.

The premier of New South Wales said in a speech delivered before the Chamber of Deputies of that colony that the present strike in Australia has been almost as disastrous to that country as a bombardment would be.

The Paris Siecle says it will, if necessary, publish details proving that Signor Crispien, the Italian prime minister, recently indirectly ordered to give France full liberty of action in Tunis if she would abandon her interests in Tripoli.

In the lower house of the Hungarian Diet Herr Baros, minister of commerce, introduced a bill relating to the support of trade and factory employees during illness; also, a bill authorizing the government to purchase the Northwestern Railway.

The funeral in London of Mrs. Catherine Booth, wife of the general of the Salvation Army of the world, was a memorable event, thousands of salvationists from all parts of England, and delegates from the British colonies, America, the continent and Asia being present.

A DETACHMENT of the East Surrey of the British army, on being ordered to India for service, initially misbehaved, thinking they would be punished in England, and preferring to undergo punishment there than do the foreign service to which they had been assigned.

RIOT AT A TURPENTINE STILL.

Several Men Fatally Shot in the Georgia Backwoods.
L. B. Varne leased a lot of land from the Waycross Lumber Company just over the Ware line in Coffee county, and who recently commenced preparations for working it for turpentine. The same lot of land was sold by H. M. Hitt to Tom Sears and the timber leased to F. M. Stokes for turpentine purposes. A week or ten days ago Tom Sears ordered Varne's hands off the land with his gun. The first of the week Varne had the work resumed, notifying the parties that he would submit to legal process; otherwise, he should work the lot, but cautioned his hands against trouble, and ordered them to act strictly on the defensive. Tuesday Tom Sears waylaid Varne's wagon and shot his teamster, who is not expected to live.

Wednesday afternoon Tom Sears's father, Frank Sears, Bryan McLendon, James Hendricks and others came over into Ware, about one and one-half miles from the lot of land in dispute, to the house of Robert Knight, where Welcome Golden and other employees of Varne were stopping out of the attention commenced firing into the house. The hands all ran except Knight and Golden, who returned the fire, killing McLendon and Hendricks, woodmen of Stokes, and wounding Frank Sears. Mr. Varne was six miles away at his mill, and knew nothing of the trouble until afterwards.

The sheriff, coroner and the Waycross Rifles, under command of Captain Farrar, proceeded to the scene, and further trouble is not apprehended.

A TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

Wife and Perhaps Child Poisoned and the Man Shoots Himself.
The residents of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, are horrified over a double suicide and supposed murder which occurred there.

For some time past Gader Showdash and his wife lived most unhappily together, quarrels being frequent between them on account of the husband charging the wife with infidelity. The accusation seems to have been utterly groundless, and Mrs. Showdash reproached his wife with her infidelity, and the quarrel that followed between them was more than usually bitter.

After Showdash left his home to go to work his wife soaked the heads of a quantity of matches in water and swallowed the poisonous liquid. Her moans attracted the attention of the neighbors, and medical assistance was speedily summoned, but all efforts to save the woman's life was unavailing, and she died in great agony. When Showdash reached his home his wife was dead. Stricken with remorse at the awful result of their quarrel, he procured a revolver and shot and killed himself.

During the excitement produced by the tragedy the young babe of the couple was forgotten, but when the people in the house had recovered from their first terror the child was sought for. To their horror it also was found to be dead, and although it is not yet known positively, it is supposed that the mother before she killed herself administered some of the poison to her babe.

MICHIGAN'S DEWEST MILLIONaire.

MICHIGAN'S newest millionaire, James M. Ashley, started out twelve years ago without a dollar in hand in that time he built and equipped 300 miles of railroad, which he now controls, and is worth \$2,000,000.