the law-makers ever forget the duty of broad and disinterested patriotism, and legislate in prejudice and passion or in behalf of sectional and selfish interests, the time when the corner stone of our capitol was laid and the circumstances surrounding it, will not be worth commemorating."

The tone of defiance and warning with which Cleveland said this, and the ringing applause that greeted it, gave peculiar significance to his words.

The president was given a most enthusiastic greeting and delivered a characteristic and appropriate address. At its conclusion the president was cheered with redoubled vigor.

Then the orator of the day, William Wirt Henry, delivered an address in which he reviewed the growth of the country in territory, national strength and in influence on the government of the nations of the world; detailed the growth of the capitol building beyond the foundations first laid and the development of laws within its walls.

The next speaker was the vice-president, who spoke on behalf of the United States senate, and was accorded a greeting as hearty as that given the president. He delivered a masterly, eloquent address, in the course of which he reviewed the evidences of our greatness. He spoke of the mighty names of the statesmen who surrounded Washington when the corner stone was laid 100 years ago, and of those who succeeded them in guiding the nation on its glorious destiny predicted by the father of the nation, and declaring that in the presence of the wondrous fulfillment of the prophesy one looks out upon the future and stands dumb.

Speaker Crisp followed on behalf of the house. He spoke briefly on the same general theme of the nation's greatness and promise of continued existence.

A chorus sang The Heavens are Telling, then Justice Henry Billings Brown of the supreme court spoke in behalf of the judiciary, gave a history of the supreme court and touched on some of the famous names connected with the bar of the nation.

The concluding address was by W. W. Parker of the commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Thousands of people thronged the Capitol grounds tonight to hear the ringing of the chimes of the bells on the new library building and attend an open-air concert by the Marine band and grand chorus of 1500 voices. The concert took place on the platform where the exercises of this afternoon were conducted. The east front of the Capitol was beautifully lighted and the scene was of the most picturesque character. The programme began with the ringing of "America" on the chime bells. Then the Marine band played an overture, after which a grand chorus was sung. The programme was a lengthy one and was concluded with "The Star-Spangled Banner," by the chorus, the audience joining in the singing.

As the consequence of some trouble between the Catholic organizations and the Masonic lodges, over the part to be taken in the centennial celebration today by Cardinal Gibbons, both parties of the dispute withdrew entirely from participation. The absence of the Masonic lodges from the parade this afternoon was particularly noticeable, inasmuch as the laying of the corner stone 100 years ago was solemnized under their auspices.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

Stewart's Amendment to the Repeal Bill —The Train Robber Question.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—In the senate today Stewart of Nevada introduced an amendment to the repeal bill authorizing the president to invite the governments of Mexico, Central and South America, Hayti and San Domingo to join the United States in conference at Washington four months after the passage of the act, to secure the adoption of a common silver dollar, of not less than 359.91 nor more than 383.13 grains of pure silver, to be issued by each government, to be legal tender for all commercial transactions between all citizens of the American states; that the finding of the delegates shall be binding on the governments which sent them, and on an agreement being reached the governments represented shall open their mints to unlimited coinage of silver for the benefit of depositors.

Peffer's resolution of inquiry as to whether legislation is necessary to prevent the interruption of interstate trains by robbers was taken up and was still under consideration when the senate adjourned to take part in the centennial ceremonies.

A good deal of opposition manifested itself to any action by the federal government, and Vest of Missouri and Dolph of Oregon were especially vigorous in their criticism of the tendency to appeal to congress for relief in matters which rightfully were within the domain of the states.

Tariff Hearings.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The ways and means committee listened to the arguments of the representatives of a number of industries again today. John W. Stewart, representing the importers of seal plushes, declared that the present tariff was practically prohibitive and deprived the government of an enormous revenue. Seal plushes made here were far inferior to the foreign article. Col. W. W. Dudley wanted the duty on mineral salts reduced as they do not enter into competition with American.

ABERDEEN SWORN IN.

The New Governor-General of Canada Takes the Oath of Office.

QUEBEC, Sept. 18.—Lord Aberdeen, the new governor-general of Canada, was sworn in today in the legislative council chamber, which was crowded with the elite of Quebec and other cities. Quebec was in gala dress, and all possible ceremonial was absolved during the day. Both Lord and Lady Aberdeen made themselves thoroughly popular. Lady Aberdeen's address made on board the steamer last night was greatly admired. In it she stated that her Irish village at the world's fair was a success.

A Cowboy Arrested.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 18.—Charles Rudd, alias Charles Raymond, a cowboy who has been employed on ranches in Presidio county the past two years, has been arrested and turned over to Sheriff Campbell of St. Johns, Ariz. He is wanted for horse stealing, and it is alleged he is a notorious criminal. Rudd's parents are wealthy and live near Springville, Ariz.

Pennsylvania Democrats.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 18.—Tomorrow's Democratic convention will nominate Samuel G. Thompson of Philadelphia for justice of the supreme court, and Frank C. Osborne for state treasurer. The platform will reaffirm the principles of the Chicago platform, and demand the unconditional repeal of the purhasing clause of the Sherman law.

A GREAT GAME OF BILLIARDS.

Ives and Roberts Commence a Contest in Chicago.

The American Champion Leads in the First Night's Playing.

Johnson and Evans Fight Near Indianapolis—The Latter Knocked Out in Eight Rounds—Turf and Baseball Events.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—John Roberts, the champion billiardist of England, and Frank C. Ives, the American champion, began a six-night billiard game at Central Music hall tonight, for $2000, the match to consist of 1000 points each night or a total of 6000 points. The game is English billiards, spot stroke barred, with 2¼-inch balls, and is played upon a six-pocket table, 6x12 feet, brought from London.

Roberts never before played in America. Prior to the opening of the play it was announced that Roberts would play any man in the world 25,000 points regular English game for £1000 and give odds of 8000 points.

The Englishman was the first to get under headway tonight. With a fine command of force in his drives and great facility in using winning and losing hazards, he rapidly drew ahead. A run of 117 in the twelfth innings was a fine example of delicate nursing and accurate position play. He missed a masse shot, however, that Ives or Schafer would not miss once in a thousand times. At the end of the fourteenth inning the score was: Roberts, 364; Ives, 73.

The Chicago boy's turn came in the seventeenth inning. When he reached the corner he had clicked off 106. He turned the corner with one stroke and got the balls on the long rail in perfect position. At 198 came a freeze and Ives missed.

In the thirtieth inning Ives won a round of applause by jumping over the white and pocketing the red ball. It was the only way he could overcome a hard line break, and it was an extraordinary shot.

At the close of the forty-fourth inning Roberts was 257 points in the lead.

In the fifty-fourth innings Ives got the balls on the rail, passed his opponent easily and ran the game of 1000 points out, leaving the balls in perfect position to renew the playing tomorrow night.

Roberts' score was 983. Averages: Ives, 18 28-54; Roberts, 16 45-53. Highest runs: Ives, 198 and 304; Roberts, 81 and 117.

EASTERN TURF EVENTS.

Yesterday's Races at Gravesend, Latonia and St. Louis.

GRAVESEND, Sept. 18 —Track fair.

Mile and one-sixteenth — Rudolph won, Prince George second, London third; time, 1:48.

Five furlongs—Sam Lucas won, Wernberg second, Dorian third; time, 1:01⅓.

Six furlongs—Kingston won, Pedestrian second, Annie Bishop third; time, 1:15¼.

Mile and one-sixteenth—Sir Matthew won, Longstreet second, Terrifier third; time, 1:53.

Six furlongs—Merry Monarch won, Lustre second, Highland third; time, 1:14¾.

Six furlongs—Tom Tough won, Tormentor second, Chesapeake third; time, 1:14½.

LATONIA, Sept. 18.—Track fair.

Seven furlongs—Vida won, Say On second, White Nose third; time, 1:30.

One mile—Sister Mary won, Ida Pickwick second, Captain Drane third; time, 1:41.

Six furlongs—Golden Hope won, Destory second, Confidence third; time, 1:17¼.

Eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Lehman won, Ganelon second, George Breck third; time, 1:09¾.

Five furlongs—Miss L. won, Maryland second, Jim Henry third; time, 1:03¾.

Five furlongs—Alibi won, Little Miss second, Mote third; time, 1:03½.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18 —Track fast.

Six furlongs—Cocheco won, Everett second, Little Crete third; time, 1:16.

Five furlongs—Maggie Gray won, Follow Day second, May Fern third; time, 1:04.

Five and a half furlongs—Minnie L. won, John P. second, Pearl Moon third; time, 1:09½.

Six furlongs—Bansach won, Zed second, Irish Pat third; time, 1:16½.

One mile—Out of Sight won, Borealis second, Safe Home third; time, 1:42½.

National League Games.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—St. Louis and Philadelphia played an 11-inning tie game, the score standing 8 to 8; called on account of darkness.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18 —The Reds won out in the ninth. Cincinnati, 7; Baltimore, 6.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 18.—Ehret was hit hard. Pittsburg, 2; Brooklyn, 9.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—Good batting gave the home team the game. Cleveland, 7; Boston, 2.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The Senators and Colts played a good game. Chicago, 7; Washington, 2.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 18.—The Colonels and Giants put up a good game. Louisville, 8; New York, 6.

Racing at Stockton.

STOCKTON, Sept. 18.—The first day's racing on the opening of the fair was free to every body, and the attendance was very good.

The first race, one mile, trotting for yearlings, was a walkover for Glauber; time, 2:41¼.

The mile dash for yearlings owned in this county was won by Dr. Thorne; time, 3:07.

Pacing, 2:30 class—Edith won, Ryder second, Hazel third; time, 2:14½.

Evans Knocked Out.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18.—Wiley Evans of San Francisco, and Charles Johnson of St. Paul, who were prevented from fighting at Roby by the governor recently, fought eight rounds near here tonight. In the last round Evans was struck a terrible blow which knocked him senseless and Johnson was declared winner. The purse was $300. Johnson got all but $25.

The Valkyrie Coming In.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—In all probability before sunset tomorrow, if the weather remains favorable, the Valkyrie will glide past the Hook. She was sighted this afternoon by the National liner Spain, bowling along under a fresh south wind, at a clipping pace.

Londonderry Water, Woollacott, ag't.

THE TYNAN MYSTERY.

All the Evidence Indicates That the Missing Man Is Dead.

MODESTO, Cal., Sept. 18.—In the Tynan contest over the probate of his will much interesting testimony has been taken. It has been shown by an overwhelming weight of evidence that the railroad ticket upon which it was rumored he had gone to New York bears a signature not written by him, and that he therefore did not purchase it. It was shown today that he took lunch at the Popular restaurant on Geary street, San Francisco, on the 17th day of October, 1892, finished his lunch, and left the restaurant at about half past 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The party who bought the ticket above referred to is known to have left Sacramento at 11:30 the same day. Here there are two indisputable reasons why it was not Dr. Tynan who went east on this ticket. The stories by Hallett that Dr. Tynan is in Utah are so inconsistent as to be incredible. The evidence has been concluded and argument of the case will begin tomorrow morning. As the case stands he seems to be dead, and it is expected that the verdict of the jury will be in favor of probating the will.

SENTENCED TO HANG.

Three Mutineers Condemned to Die on the Gallows.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18. — United States Circuit Judge McKenna today sentenced Herman Sparff and Hans Hansen to be hanged November 24th, next. Both men were convicted of the murder of Second Mate Fitzgerald of the bark Hesper last January. For the same offense Thomas St. Clair also has been sentenced to be hanged. These three men were sailors on the bark Hesper. They planned a mutiny with the intention of killing the officers and all the crew who did not join them; then they intended to turn pirates. Mate Fitzgerald was killed with a hatchet by St. Clair and his body was thrown overboard, but Sparff and Hansen weakened and refused to go with the mutiny. The men were brought to port in irons by the captain of the Hesper.

KRUG CAPTURED.

The Absconding Treasurer of Seattle Caught at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 18.—Adolph Krug, the alleged defaulting city treasurer of Seattle, was arrested at the union depot here this evening, just as he was about to take an eastbound Omaha train for Chicago. The arrest was effected by Frank Crawford of Seattle. Krug was taken to the Merchants' hotel for the night. The mayor of Seattle was telegraphed and wired Crawford to hold the prisoner at all hazards. Krug when arrested had $92 on his person. After fleeing from Seattle he went to Winnepeg, where he spent three days and then came to St. Paul.

Mrs. Rankin Sues Jim Keene.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Minnie C. Rankin, wife of Alfred A. Rankin of Wayland, Trask & Co., Wall street, is suing James R. Keene, the well-known stock operator, for $200,000. She claims that $100,000 was given Keene in 1884 by W. H. Vanderbilt to hold in trust for her, and that he never repaid any part of the money. The remainder of the amount asked for she claims to have earned in services to Keene between 1883 and 1889. Keene, in answer, denies the existence of any trust in favor of Mrs. Rankin, or that he owes her any money for services.

A Triple Suicide.

ROME, Sept. 18.—Henry Rosenberg, an American and proprietor of the Orfee Musik Hall, was found dead this afternoon. In the same room were the bodies of two women with whom Rosenberg had been intimate. All died from asphyxiation. It is supposed that Rosenberg, who was in financial difficulties, determined to commit suicide, and persuaded his companions to do likewise.

Yellow Fever Epidemic.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—News has been received from Brunswick, Ga., that yellow fever is dangerously epidemic there. The surgeon-general is taking active measures to control it. A large force of yellow fever experts has been sent there, and a plague camp on the outskirts of the city has been established. Nine new cases were reported this morning. The situation is very grave.

A Money Order Book Stolen.

DENVER, Sept. 18.—The report sent out from here this morning to the effect that the Pacific Express company had been robbed of a large amount of money, grew out of the fact that the company had its money order book stolen on Saturday. Payment has been stopped on all the numbers in it. The company will lose nothing.

The Dutch Sculler Won.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 18.—J. K. Oomes, the Dutch sculler and winner of the diamond sculls at the recent Henly regatta, won a match race, mile and a half, from Edward J. Carney of the Justine boat club, this city, today in 8 minutes and 25 seconds.

A Bloodthirsty Mob.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18.—A mob this morning attempted to lynch Charles Allen, a negro, who attempted to assault a white woman. The militia were called out to defend the jail. Tonight the mob gained recruits and a collision is feared.

Free from Cholera.

LISBON, Sept. 18.—The official gazette announces the ports of New York and New Jersey free from cholera. New York was recently declared a cholera-infected port by mistake, owing to sickness resembling cholera in Jersey City.

French Collieries Closed.

PARIS, Sept. 18.—A dispatch from Lens, near Arras, says work has entirely ceased in all the collieries of the Pas de Calais district. There is a prospect of a hard and bitter struggle.

Death of Dr. Dodson.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 18.—Dr. A. H. B. Dodson, editor of the Red Bluff Sentinel, who had been ill in this city several weeks, died this morning.

Four New Cases of Yellow Fever.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 18.—A Brunswick special to the Morning News says four new cases of fever were reported today, but no deaths.

First Business Session.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.—Today the first business session of the German Roman Catholic Central society of North America was held.

The Thetis at Sea.

VALLEJO, Cal., Sept. 18.—The United States ship Thetis sailed from Mare Island navy yard at 5 o'clock Sunday morning.

THE CALUMET TRAIN ROBBERS.

All of Them Now Believed to Be in Custody.

A Considerable Portion of Their Booty Recovered.

Nearly a Dozen Men Implicated in the Robbery—Trainmen in the Plot. One of the Prisoners Makes a Confession.

By the Associated Press.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 18.—Probably all the robbers of the American express car on the Mineral Range road, Saturday morning, have been captured. Sunday morning George Lalliberty, a suspended fireman of the South Shore road, was arrested. He made a confession, and Eddy Hogan, jr., a former employee of the American Express company; Jack and Mike Shea, saloon keepers; Thomas Winters, a South Shore baggageman; Robert Clemason, a South Shore brakeman; Wesley Shoup, a hack driver, and Mose Longtime were arrested.

Lalliberty was suspected to be the person who jumped on the engine. The engineer thought he recognized Lalliberty's voice. Lalliberty gave Hogan a baggage check for his trunk, Hogan gave the check to Mose Longtime, and he to a drayman who delivered the trunk Saturday forenoon at Lalliberty's house. There it was found and in it was over $1000 supposed to be stolen money. Winters, Shoup and Clemenson were seen in the baggage room of the South Shore station Saturday morning, and it is believed the trunk was opened and the bulk of the booty removed. It is strongly suspected that the robbers have robbed each other. Lalliberty's confession implicated King and Butler, now in jail at Houghton.

RETICENCE ABOUT THE ARRESTS.

DETROIT, Sept., 18.—A special dispatch from Marquette, Mich., says: The officers remain very reticent regarding the arrests, but admit that they now have all the men they want and are directing their energy to finding the remainder of the stolen funds. They refuse to state how much money has been recovered, or where it was found, but the report is current that the amount is $14,000 and that it was found in the possession of the Shea brothers, who run a saloon in this city. The entire plot was hatched here. In consequence of Fireman Lalliberty's confession the police arrested John and Michael Shea, saloon keepers; Moses Longtime, a brakeman on a passenger train; Tom Winters, baggage master; D. W. Hogan, express messenger on the Mineral range train; Ed Hogan, a bartender, and Wesley Shoup, a hackdriver.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE AFFAIR.

CALUMET, Mich., Sept. 18.—Geo. Lalliberty, a locomotive fireman, lately discharged from the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway, has been arrested. He is supposed to be the man who handled the throttle on the engine at the time of the train robbery Friday. He is claimed to have made a confession implicating King and his companions, and Express Messenger Hogan. Lalliberty told the officers that the money was contained in a trunk which he shipped from Houghton to Marquette Saturday morning. The trunk was found by the officers but the money was not there. Hogan, the express messenger, was arrested last night in this city.

A special from Marquette says six others besides Lalliberty and Hogan are under arrest, and a portion of the money has been recovered. Lalliberty has been associated with Butler, King, Challew and other hard characters alleged to be implicated in the robbery. Soon after his arrest he made a clean breast of the whole affair. He is in the Marquette jail.

The entire plot was hatched here. The police have arrested John and Michael Shea, saloonkeepers; Moses Longtime, a brakeman on a passenger train; Tom Wintere, a baggageman; D. W. Hogan, the express messenger on the Mineral Range train; Ed Hogan, a bartender, and Wesley Shoup, a hackdriver.

ALL OF THE BOOTY RECOVERED.

HANCOCK, Mich., Sept. 18.—The entire $70,000 secured by the train robbers on the Mineral Range railroad, on the way to pay off the employes of the Calumet and Hecla mines, has been recovered. After securing the booty, the robbers put it in a small trunk and sent it by one of their number, dressed as a miner, to Houghton. He induced a baggageman of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railroad to check it through for him for a consideration of 50 cents. It is not known whether the baggageman was aware of the trunk's contents. The officers learned of the transaction, took a special train, overhauled it some distance from Houghton and recovered the entire sum. It has become evident that the robbers had confederates among the trainmen, and two firemen have been arrested at Marquette on suspicion.

THE WIDOW'S MITE.

Mrs. Donahue Gets But a Small Portion of Her Husband's Estate.

SAN RAFAEL, Sept. 18.—Judge Angellotti today decided that only 31 per cent of the estate of the late J. Mervyn Donahue is community property. The widow claimed that the whole estate was community properly. Under today's decision she will get $116,000, while the remainder of the $650,000 estate goes to charity.

Fighting in Africa.

BERLIN, Sept. 18.—An official dispatch from Daires-Salaam (near Zanzibar), a port of German East Africa, says: The stronghold of Waheher, in Ugogo, was stormed by the German colonial force. Sergeant Fliesbuch was killed and Lieutenant Richter wounded.

Will Not Join the Dreibund.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 18.—All the newspapers here deny the report that Sweden will join the Dreibund.

Kidney Trouble.

One most excruciating pain comes from derangement of the kidneys. This is the testimony of Senator Henry C. Nelson of New York as to the value of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS in such cases:

"On the 27th of February, 1883, I was taken with a violent pain in the region of the kidneys. I suffered such agony that I could hardly stand up. As soon as possible I applied two ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, one over each kidney, and laid down. In an hour, to my surprise and delight, the pain had vanished and I was well. I wore the plasters for a day or two as a precaution, and then removed them. I have been using ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS in my family for the last ten years, and have always found them the quickest and best remedy for colds, strains and rheumatic affections. From my experience I believe they are the best plasters in the world."

BRANDRETH'S PILLS tone up the system.

BOOKS OF INFORMATION.

A Comparison In Favor Of Those of Southern California.

The following comparison of the books distributed at the worlds fair by California, is made by the Irrigation Age o recent date:

California distributes two books. One of them is a gem; the other, a laughing stock. The successful book is issued by Southern California, which is the irrigation portion of the Golden State. This book, published under the supervision of the enterprising Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, was written by Harry Ellington Brook. It covers the wide range of industrial interests in that portion of the State, and is most beautifully illustrated.

The other California book is supposed to cover the state as a whole. It is issued under the patronage of the governor. Its most striking picture is a map which apparently antedates the discovery of gold. That ambitious project, the mountain railroad at Pasadena, is completely eclipsed in this map by a transcontinental railroad running along the top of the Sierra Maere mountains. Some of the stations this extraordinary line must antedate the appearance of the mission fathers, since they are not among the recollections of the oldest living inhabitants.

The census shows that the growth of California has been recently in the irrigated portions of the state. This being so, readers of The Age are advised to obtain the Southern California and Kern county literature. They are reliable and interesting. The fact that the California press has quite unanimously called for the suppression of the Sacramento book justifies what is said of it here.

THE RIVERSIDE BANK.

Sensational Rumor That It Will Be Thrown Into Liquidation.

Some sensational developments are looked for this week in regard to the defunct Riverside bank, the first financial institution on the coast to go to the wall.

A gentleman from the orange center was in the city yesterday and stated that certain parties in Riverside had been contemplating, and even attempted, attaching the defunct financial institution. It was with great difficulty, he alleges, that they were persuaded from levying on the bank last Saturday.

It is alleged that whether or not the attachment is levied, the bank will shortly go into liquidation in some form.

THE PRISON PAROLE ACT.

Burglar Bibby the First Man to Benefit By It.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Next Thursday at the meeting of the board of prison directors, Warden Hale of San Quentin will present the name of W. R. Bibby, the first candidate for parole under the Williams parole bill. He is a burglar serving a five year's sentence. His crime was committed in Merced county. Bibby has complied with all the conditions laid down by the new law and the directors. His deportment for six consecutive months was 100 per cent, according to the warden's books. His friends have deposited $25, which the law demands to defray the expenses of his rearrest and recommitment in case he violates his parole. They have likewise entered into the necessary agreement and divers stipulations that they will keep him in steady employment, etc. "This is the first prisoner I have recommended to the board of directors under this new law," said Warden Hale, "but from all appearances I will have quite a number at the October meeting."

The Lords Condemned.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—A largely attended meeting of the council of the general federation was held today in this city. Many speeches condemning the lords were made. Walter Owen Clough, member of parliament, declared the house of lords is a grevious hindrance to good government and should be immediately abolished.

Atlantic Steamships.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—Sighted: Didam, from New York. Arrived at Greenock: City of Rome, from New York.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 18.—Arrived: Cephalonia, from Boston.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Arrived: City of Alexandria, from Havana; Buffalo, from Hull.

A Terrible Boiler Explosion.

CONLON, N. C., Sept. 18.—Near Whittier today the boiler of Keeley's sawmill exploded. The mill was wrecked and six men were killed—Richard Nichols, James Keeley, Ben McMahon, Gates McMahon, Jesse Gunter and Henry Smith. The bodies were blown to pieces.

Dashed to Death.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Sept. 18.—A cable, attached to a cage at Wigton's coal shaft, near Morrisdale, broke today when the cage was near the top, and seven miners fell 135 feet to the bottom. They were all terribly mangled, but so far but one death has resulted.

Surrendered the Lease.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 18.—This morning the receivers of the Northern Pacific appeared in court and agreed to surrender the Wisconsin Central lines to the old management in view of the loss sustained by their operation and the poor prospect of improvement.

Midwinter Fair Buildings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Bids have been awarded for the construction of two buildings for the Midwinter fair, viz: the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building at the expense of $107,300, and the Mechanical Arts building at an expense of $64,400.

A Deed of Assignment.

DENVER, Sept. 18.—Crippen, Lawrence & Co. filed a deed of assignment this afternoon. The firm is one of the largest loan concerns in the city or the west. They have done a business running up into the millions. No statement has been made.

A Rape Fiend Sentenced.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 18.—F. A. Dinsmore, who was tried in the superior court and convicted on the charge of rape, was this day sentenced by Judge Conklin to serve 51 years in Folsom penitentiary.

The Pope and Satolli.

ROME, Sept. 18.—The pope has sent a letter to Migr. Satolli, in which he treats American religious questions, and expresses satisfaction at the union of the American clergy through the efforts of of Satolli.

An Embezzler Sentenced.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—W. W. Douglass, former agent here for Swift Bros., Chicago, was sentenced today to five years penal servitude for the embezzlement of $25,000 of that company's funds.

A NOTABLE WEDDING.

Helen Murphy Marries a South American Swell.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—The marriage of Miss Helen Murphy of San Francisco, to Don Vicente y Dominguez, a son of Señor L. L. Dominguez, the Argentine minister to Great Britain, took place today. The ceremony was performed by Cardinal Vaughan. The wedding was private. The bride was given away by Sir Charles Russell, attorney general. After the church services a reception was given at the Thomas hotel, Berkeley square, and was very largely attended. Don Vincente and his bride subsequently departed for Hastings, on the English channel, where the honeymoon will be spent.

The Earnings of Married Women.

A married woman is not usually supposed to contribute directly to the family purse, her time and strength being sufficiently taxed when she keeps house, manages children and servants and administers carefully the domestic affairs which lie within her province. That the husband shall provide the means and the wife attend to their outlay, saving and economizing as thriftily as she can, is the ordinary arrangement, sanctioned by custom and agreeable to our idea of justness and a fair division of labor.

It is now quite usual, however, for married women to supplement the income of the family by the exercise of some gift or accomplishment. They write, or teach, or lecture, or paint pictures; they embroider, or make pickles and preserves. With a delightful feeling of independence, and the most generous and tender unselfishness, wives who earn money by some effort of this kind spend it for family uses. It goes to pay school bills and purchase shoes. Wherever there is a deficiency, the supplementary earnings of the wife fit in so easily and in so timely a manner that both husband and wife count on this added source of income as if it were in the anticipated order of things. Often a style of living rather more expensive than would be practicable on the husband's salary or on the profits from his business is adopted because of the wife's earnings; a larger rent is undertaken, or the living of the family is on a broader scale. It is not usual for a wife to hoard or invest her earnings separately; they go into the common purse, and are spent either for luxuries or for the benefit of the children. "When Will gets into a very tight place," said, one day, a woman who wields a ready pen, "I sit down and write two or three stories to help him out."

Lost and Found.

A young Baltimore lady who visited a milliner's shop two months ago was appalled on reaching home after her shopping tour to discover that she had lost one of her $1000 diamond earrings. There was much weeping and many advertisements. The other day a lady residing in Alabama wrote to the millinery firm that the bonnet which she had purchased of them had arrived safely, and that she was particularly well pleased to find a diamond entangled in the lace trimmings. She concluded her letter by saying she was anxious to return the diamond to its owner.—[N. Y. World.

A Splendid Treat.

Tony Brunswick will serve his famous Welsh rarebit today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Auditorium saloon in the Los Angeles Theater building. This is the first occasion for a long time that Tony has favored the public with his famous delicacy, and his hospitality will doubtlessly be enjoyed by a large number.

The Bank Wasn't Busted.

American Investments: That was a fine notice a closed bank out west posted up recently. It read: "This bank has not busted. It owes the people $35,000 and the people owe it $55,000. It is the people that are busted. When they pay us we will pay them."

Jewels at Newport.

American women, as a rule, wear very few jewels in summer. Even at Newport, except on special occasions, such as a Vanderbilt or an Astor entertainment, only solitaire diamonds in the ears, a star for the hair and a brooch or two to catch the laces of the corsage are considered good form. But in London, where the height of the season is at midsummer, the great display of jewels is at drawing rooms and court balls and at dinners and dances among the higher nobility. This season royalties have been so prominently to the front that the blaze of diamonds has been more blinding than ever before, and as the style of wearing the hair has changed very much since last year many ladies have been obliged to alter the setting of their jewels to suit the prevailing mode. Last year the small crown, which exactly fitted the Psyche knob at the back of the head, was universally worn, but this season tiaras have come into favor again, and everybody is expected to possess one.

The latest novelty of course is the white rose brooch, which is an exact copy of the first present given by the Duke of York to his bride and which can now be purchased for a very trifling sum. An American girl would scorn to wear it and would say if she could not have the real thing she preferred to have none at all. But high born English women think differently and have no hesitation whatever about displaying the spurious stones.—Cor. Vogue.

Women In British Trades Unions.

In the way of organization there stand three principal obstacles, backed by the inertia and incapacity of the women themselves. Women workers fear their employers and are intimidated from forming unions. This obstacle is passing away with the prejudice against trade unions generally and does not count for as much as home employment, with its isolation and deplorable conditions. If tenement house labor at the trades could be prohibited and women workers gathered into factories, it would be much easier to bring them into the unions. An amendment is pending to the law governing employers which would go far toward producing this result.

All obstacles could be overcome, however, if it were not for the seeming incapacity for organization of the mass of women workers themselves. They lack the clear sightedness, steadiness of purpose and devotion to the common interest which is the essential of organization. The best hope for the future lies in the combination of men and women. This practice is spreading, and many of the male organizations which have heretofore kept women out are now welcoming them to membership.—Miss E. M. Phillips in Fortnightly Review.

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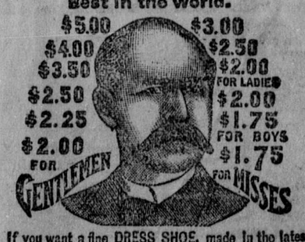

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