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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Eastern and Middle caped. States.

Dashing through an open switch at Dover, N. H., a passenger train dashed into a freight, fatally hurting James A. The pilot boat James Stafford, of New York is missing. There are eight men on board. Nothing has been heard

of her. The British tramp steamer Alaska reached New York in tow of the steam-er Excelsior. No price was stipulated and salvage to the owners of the Excel-sior will have to be settled in Court un-

less a compromise is reached. The figures mentioned are from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The coal supply of the Alaska

\$20,000. The coal supply of the Alaska was exhausted.

During a fire in the hardware store of William H. Hutchinson, in Lynn, Massachusetts, the building collapsed. Three firemen were killed and six injured. The loss is placed at \$100,000. Miss Lizzie Laird, 23 years old, a school teacher of Lakeview, a suburb of Paterson, N. J., was killed by an Erie train, while she was returning from school.

Indictment for attempted poisoning

Indictment for attempted poisoning of her family to obtain insurance was found against Mrs. Mary Cowan, of Dixmont, Me.

Dougherty & Woodworth's silk mill at Paterson, N. J., has been burned, loss \$300,000. There were 400 people employed in the mill.

At Tottenham, Ontario, on recently, Robert Newbury, aged 75 years, shot and killed his wife, wounded his niece and mortally wounded himself.

Maximum damages of \$10,000 for a man's life was fixed by Judge Ricks, in two cases at Toledo.

For an unknown reason, Dr. Carlos B. Dunlevy, a prominent young physi-cian, of New York, took a fatal does of prussic acid.

At the request of his dying boy, G. W. Richardson, head of a New York rat exterminator company, and on trial for two children's death from eat ing the powder, was set free.

John Fleming, a newsboy, 18 years of age, who worked for Mrs. Ellis, a newsdealer, of Canton, Mass., was found dead, having been shot in the head. Everett Ellis, son of Fleming's employer, was arrested and explained that he and Fleming were fooling with a revolver when it was accidently discharged.

Mrs. Weldon's murderer, William Kelly, got a life sentence in New

A New York tourist, Frank Gardner, fell from his horse and was killed near Tepic, Mexico.

In a New York police station cell John Burke, recently a "regular" sol-dier, cut his throat and died, his pen-

Mrs. Helena Spearling, aged 42 years, was killed at her home in Hoboken, New Jersey, by her husband, Christopher.

Southern and West. ern States.

St. Louis waiters want the Legisla-ture to pass a law forbidding employers to require waiters to shave.

Desha Breckinridge, son of the Ken-tucky Congressman, was appointed In-come Tax Collecter in his district. Juror Co the Debs jury at Chicago has been dis-charged, and the trial set for May.

W. W. Fuller, of Durham, N. C., will go to New York as chief attorney of the American Tobacco Company, at \$50,000 salary. Three men were killed and one wa

fatally injured by the explosion of blasting powder at Joliet, Illinois.

The winter hotelat Brown's Mills-in-the Pines, New Jersey, was burned Loss, \$100,000.

A four story block of brick buildings at Buffallo, New York, was gutted by fire the total loss reaching \$100,000.

Seventeen prisoners escaped from the Catlettsburg, Kentucky, jail through a tunnel they had dug. Three were trecaptured.

A safe in the office of the Long Bell Lumber Company, at Pittsburg, Kansas, was robbed of \$120,000 in notes and mortgages. After winning \$105,000 by gold-brick swindles, Thomas Parker is under ar-rest at Richmond, Va.

On the way from Sabino to Galves ton, Tex., on a sloop, Drew Pender, a passenger, was frozen to death.

With a heated poker, Judge Robertson's little daughter, at Roanoke, Va., set her clothing afire, and was fatally

While rabbit hunting near New Decatur, Ala., a son of Benjamin Wil-liams was accidentally shot dead by a

ounger brother. After marrying Miss Landon, Harry E. Sims, a wealthy Galveston real es-tate man, was sued by Carrie Scott, of Denver, for \$50,000 damages for breach

of promise. Anse Black, one of the Murray county "Ku-Klux," pleaded guilty in the Federal Courtin Atlanta to attempt-ing to lynch Henry Worley, an in-former on the "moonshiners." 4

Resisting three highwaymen, who had held him up, Christian Frick, a New Orleans baker, was fatally shot, and the men escaped.

Because of an attempt to wreck the Buckeye Glass Works at Martin's Ferry, O., with a dynamite bomb, President Seaman will abandon the plant.

By blowing out the gas in their hotel room, at Springfield, Ill., George Har-pool and Casey Gregory, of Fairfield, compassed their own deaths.

A dispatch from Parkersburg, Wes Virginia, says that James and Samuel Arbogast, brothers, were frozen to death while hunting in the Cheat Mountains.

Three highwaymen held up Christian Frick, a baker, in the heart of the city of New Orleans. During the struggle one of the highwaymen fatally shot Frick in the breast. The robbots es-

Twelve thousand electrical workforris, in New York and Brooklyn, will str Kille, if not given eight hours a day.

Thieves stole a United States Fyton, press Company safe at Detroit, Mic Clinbut failed to get it open before Chas. covery. Doctors and undertaker disagre

to Mrs. Peter Oswell, of Lennox, Mic 1/22/e being really dead, and the funeral join, postponed to settle the question. Richard Demody, charged with murder of Lena Tapper, at De Col., has been rearrested, as new of dence has been found. He is one the "Stranglers."

Mil-A mob of masked men broke inger, jail at Kingston, Missouri, and signs, and killed George Leacy, a negro wrden

A passenger train of the Santa na a road was wrecked near Pittsbu Elk-Kansas, and eight passengers weter-seriously injured.

Ohio River ice broke at Cincinntion, and Charles Ansory and Louis Busa the boys, were drowned. boys, were drowned.

In a Norfolk & Western RailrdBanwreck near Hungtington, W. Va., Jo Re-Adkins was killed and a woman fatghich

Dan Daly, one of the Chicago poli men injured during the Haymar Anarchist riot, has become insang does

cond time. While Eh Seymour and his wife w bot-at a dance in Lewiston, Mich., th He three sons were cremated in thid it burning home.

Disinterment of a girl's body at H vingion, W. Va., indicated the father and mother, Edward to his

Pennsylvanitan in grato

Being caught in the be machine Werndraville State Alvin Ludwig were by Luzerne County Com-build a stone fire-proof

Wilkesbarre.

For the loss of sit arm at P.
W. S. Raber, of Pottsville, has
Reading Railroad Company f

It is feare Plant its Greenland cran disease, of which he is ill at William Richardson, on City, quartermaster of the lighth ment, has been appointed foremathe State Arsenal.

the State Arsenal.

Fearful of overtaxing the stren of Penn street bridge, Reading, Ju Endlich restrained trolley compar from laying tracks on it.

A Reading lad threw a brick fractured John Hoover's skull.

A log jumped from a mountain at Ralston, killing James Condor For killing Franch Conforder Conford

Charged with blowing open A. Deysher's safe at Reading, John D. George Miller, Frank Mitchell Peirson Pattisch were nabbed.

Lizzie O'Brien, the chief against Steward Harton Schuylkill County Alm Philaderpains harded

James Brooks and Lower who shot each other in a fight Argyl, were both sent to the pe tiary for five years and six month

A Reading glass factory turns 100,000 pieces every day.

In a wreck on the Castle Shat Railroad, Allegheny County, 25 fre cars and two locomotives were smar Scranton's Democratic daily.

Times, will become an afternoon paper and will be sold for a cent.

Allegheny City proposes to b \$400,000 and build water works. Falling in front of a train at land, John Stanus was ground

The man found fatally freser Tritusville has been identifies place Foss. Grand Lodge of

young man was,
phia & Reading
Judge Yerketolds, concluded
declares he will revoke,
any saloon keeper wh (fo
prison inmates or paus C
file

About 125 wages char-\$3000, have been filed tractor F. J. Amweg, for the Wernersville Insane

were badly hust. Playing with a gun hanna, a son of F. E. Al killed his brother.

Emerson Frabel's little was left alone, was in his home, at Lehight

Schuylkill Haven boro Mrs. Margaret Foley \$10 daughter fell through a 1 While her husband was Bible to her, Mrs. Dav Locust Valley, Lehigh C in a chair.

A Reading tailor wil forms for policemen suit, although anothe do the work for \$17.

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THE BEOOKL of Mechanics will at-Do dees at the Baptist Church spring and the M. E. Church

Extra meetings still continue in the

MARRIED.

DICKINSON - DIXON. - At the Alloway M. E. parsonange, on January 24, 1895, by Rev. V. A. Lonier, Mr. Walter L. Dickinson and Miss Ella

Dixon both of Quinton. JONES-REEVES .- On February the 7th, 1895, at the residence of the bride's mother in Alloway, by Rev. V. A. Lonier, Mr. William B. Jones, of Aldine, ond Miss Hattie B. Reeves, of Alloway.

COLE .- In Salem, on the 7th., Mary

Ann Cole, aged 85 years. ACTON.-In Salem, 2nd mo. 12th. 1895, Isaac Acton, aged 95 years.

JAMES .- On Feb. 3d, in Sweden boro, Eliza M., widow of the late Israel James, in the 83d year of her age. GIBSON:—At Bridgeport, on the 21st inst., Rebecca B. wife of John Gib-

son, aged 31 years. SHOEMAKER.-In Salem, on the

11th inst., Hiram Shoemaker, in the 80th year of his age. MASKELL—At Canton, on the 18th inst., Letitia T., wife of Thomas A. Maskell, aged 70 years.

SPRINGER—In Penn's Grove, Feb. 21st, 1895, Sarah Matilda, wife of Walter S. Springer, aged 50 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Monday, 25th. Services in St. Paul Church at 1 o'clock, without further notice.

Mrs. Emily Thome, who resides at Toledo, Washington, says she has never been able to procure any medicine for rheumatism that relieves the pain so quickly and effectually as Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and that she has also used a lame back with great success. He has a Robbins Pharmacy.

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ser to nothing.

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t 371/2c the yard. lish Check weave, 7 colorings Men's Shoes

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lem, and State of New Jersey, adjoining Rober
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