The Michigamme River Turned Into the Mise-Twenty-eight Men Perish-None of the Victims Recovered as Yet-Ware Working Henceth the Riverbed-The Mine Enimed.

CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich., Sept. 30-With a terrific rush the water of the Michigamme river broke, through a bed weakened by mining into the Mansfield mine, drowning 28 men who were at work directly under the cave-in.

latt

00 , |al-

per &

rom ex

ertaxed

need is

you up

ELS.

ITH.

beald.

y. ter

efone

, etc.

tu,

ottic

co.

1182

80%

bors.

There were 46 men in the mine when the accident occurred, but 18 of them who were working in the lower !: els managed LO MEADE.

None of the bodies have been recovered. and it is believed it will be necessary to divert the channel of the river before they out be secured.

When the night shift went on duty it was noticed that more water was coming into the mine than usual, but no alarm was felt by the men at the pumpers they managed to keep the drifts free. The tiners pursued their work as usue! Suddenly a few minutes after 9 o'clock

there was a foud report and rush of water and the men felt themselves being overwhelmed by an avalanche of mud ore and water. All night the water poured into its new found bed and not entil morning did it.

resume its natural course after having ef-

fectually filled every cavity and crevice of the great mine. The death of these 28 men marks the end of the Mansfield mine, for unless the river can be forced to seek another channeithe bodies cannot be secured nor can this rich deposit of iron are be worked

The Manafield mine is situated on the banks of the Michigamme river, about six miles east of Crystal Falls, the county seat of fron county. It has been worked between three and four years and has shipped 660,000 tons of Bessemer ore

The depression in the iron trade has closed practically all the mines in the Crystal Palls district, and the Manafield was almost the only one from which any ore was being raised, the fine quality of its product enabling it to keep on working. The ore lenses dipped rapidly beneath the stream, and for more than two years the chief workings have been directly under the bed of the river. There has been much trouble with water, and predictions have not been wanting that the river would some day break through the roof of the mine. No measures looking to a rescue of the bodies of the dead have yet been determined. A careful survey of the ground by competent engineers will have to be made, and the first step toward getting into the flooded workings must be to divert temporarily or permanently the course of the Michiganine river and them pump out the mine.

MADNAN AMUCK

Casalus Beldem Shoots Three Persons In the Chicago Beard of Trade,

CETCAGO, Sept. 28 -- Cassins Belden, an insune carriage painter, entered the south gallery of the board of trade, and drawing s revolver deliberately fired twice toward the ceiling and three times into the provided pits of the floor below and the opposite gallery. A panic immediately should among the traders, everyone seeking safety in flight or concealing himself behind bulletin boards and other objects on the floor. Three persons were struck by flying bullets. They were Amri M. Bennett, board of trade operator, shot through the neck, Charles W. Roswell, assistant chief operator of board of trade telegraph office, jaw broken by bullet; Mrs. W. W. Lewis of Titusville, Pa. World's fair wistor, flesh wound in the neck.

The man who did the shooting refused at first to give any name but "Chicago but subsequently said he was Cassins Felden, a carriage painter, living at 867 La Salle avenue. His incoherent talk and apparent indifference to the deed male it evident that he was insane.

Too Mamy Suspended Veterane.

ALBANY, Sept. 80 - Puns ment Commissioner J. P. Clear of the state Grand Army to a general order calls the attention of becommanders to the enormous ly large number of members on the suspended list. At the present time the department has on the roll 2,908 suspended comrades. Po appails to the commanders of posts o use ther best efforts to increase their membership and states that if there is not a gain of at least one-half of the whole number now suspended this department will lose one delegate to the fore next national encampment.

An Engineer's Heroic Conduct.

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Oct. 2 - With his Joseph Lutz of this place heroically stuck to his post on the engine of the Central express train leaving here for New York and brought it to a stop mear Hampton Junction. Then he staggered from the cab and fainted away. A flue had burst and the steam scalded Luts's face neck and upper part of his body frightfully. It is thought that he will recover. His braysey is the talk among railroaders. To stop his train he had to stand right before

the secaping steam. Frank Elitson Convicted

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.-Frank Ellison nas been found guilty of amoust in the second degree in his trial for attacking Broker learnques. The court had no option and ras obliged to give the maximum sentence of five years. After the verdict was anudgment and for a new trial. Hecorder Smyth granted the stay and set Monday. Oct. 9, as the date on which counsel for the delense will move for a new trial

Mrs. Halliday Will Not Be Examined. MONTICELLO, N. Y., Sept. 20 George H. Carpenter, who was appointed by the murt to defend Mrs. Halliday, said that it had been decided not to have a commission appointed to examine as to her sanity. He thought her trial would occur at the next May terms of court.

Ex-Senator Macken Dead

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 80.-E Juilted States hator Willis D. Macken died interesterepkinsville of exhaustion, insident to Streme old age. He was in his Sith year.

You Menabilia at Amburea. AURURE, Sept. 98 -Erie O. Van Brock-He, en secretary of the board of fire com-He prison on a sentence of sight paint made

PRESIDENT CLEVELANDS VIEWS So Discusses the Financial Questi Congress' Aution.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 28 - The Conscitution today prious a letter from President Cleveland to Governor Northen, in which the president states his position on the financial question at some length. The letter is in reply to one written by Gov ernor Northen on the 15th inst.

EXECUTIVE MARGON, WARRINGTON, Sept. 35.

Hon. W. J. Northen: Mr Dram Sin-I hardly know how to reply to rour letter of the 15th inst. It seems to ma that I am quite plainly on record concerning the financial question. My letter accepting the nomination to the presidency, when read in connection with the message lately sent to congress in extraordinary session, appears to me to be very explicit.

I want a currency that is stable and safe in the hands of our people. I will not knowingly be implicated in a condition that will justly make me in the least degree answerable to any laborer or farmer in the United States for a shrinkage in the purchasing power of the sollar he has received for a fall delice's worth of the product of his toll.

I not only want our currency to be of such a character that all kinds of dollars will be of equal purchasing power at home, but I want it to be of such a character as will demonstrate abroad our wisdom and good faith, these placing as upon a firm foundation and credit financial conditions and the laws relating to our currency safe and reassuring, that those who have money will spend and invest it in business and new enterprises instead of hoard-

You can not cure fright by calling it foolish and unreasonable, and you cannot prevent the frightened man from boarding his money. I want good, sound and stable money and a condition of confidence that will acen it in

Within the limits of what I have written I am a friend of silver, but I believe its proper place in our currency can only be fixed by a readjustment of our currency legislation, and the inauguration of a consistent and comprehensive financial scheme.

I think such a thing can only be entered upon profitably and hopefully after the repeal of the law which is charged with all our finan-In the present state of the public mind this

can not be built upon nor patched in such a way as to relieve the situe !! I am, therefore, opposed to the free and un-limited coinage of sliver by this country alone and independently and am in favor of the im-mediate and unconditional repeal of the pur-chasing clause of the socialed Sherman law. I confess I am astonished by the opposition

In the senate to such prompt action as would relieve the present unfortunate situation. My daily prayer is that the delay occasioned by such opposition may not be the cause of dunging the country into deeper depression than It has yet known and that the Democratic party may not be justly held responsible for such a catastrophe.

Yours very truly. GOOD & GROVER CLEVELAND.

ANOTHER WHITE HOUSE CRANK Gotlieb Paragió, a Lunatio, Wanted de

nee the President. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 -Another danger the interpreter, and these are com-ous crank has been arrested in the white bined with a shift key device; shown

Cleveland within a week, in the portion of the white house a few and typewriter-sogether with a main days are, was endeavormer to make his switch controlling the several circuits. way by stealth into the home of the president. He selected the front door of the whether or not a current is pensing white house and had just speceded in through the main line, and a signal crossing the threshold when the vigilant bell. eyes of Officers Parker and Harris caught

"I want to give this letter to the press dent. No one must stop me. The president expects me," he said,

sight of him.

He was placed under arrest. The man resisted at first, but submitted quietly later. He was taken to the Third precinct police station. Papers were found upon him showing that his name was Gollieb ing its top surface inclined and its Spragle. Upor searching im it as also found that had been an inmate of an insane a jum at Hamburg for four years, had seeward spent six years in an Engo insane asylum and had been confined in the Fremont (Neb.) asylum for three years. He said he was a watchmaker.

DEFAULTING BANK CASHIER.

F. B. Kendrick of the Syrneuse Commercial Bank Under Arrest.

STRACUAR, N. Y., Sept. W. Frank B. Kendrick, assistant cashier in the Commercial bank, is a defaulter in the sum of \$80,000. The discrepancy was discovered by Bank Examiner B. S. W. Clark, who counted the cash which was found to be nets, and adapted when released to short. When confronted by Cashier Anthony Lamb, Kendrick is said to have for printing a character or operating a broken down and confessed.

Charles Nedall of the Fidelity and Casunity company of New York city came here in response to information that Kendrick was short in his accounts. The company is on Kendrick's bond and Nedali swore out a warrant for Kendrick's arrest. The defaulter gave himself vo. appeared before County Judge A. J. Northrup and gave bell in the sum of \$10,000 to cab full of blistering steam Engineer appear before the grand jury, pleading arranged carry mechanism to return not guilty and waiving examination.

Patel Ending of a Quarrel.

TONAVARDA, N. Y., Sept. 29.-Charles Emerson, a Black Rock milk peddler, was shot and killed by William H. Griffith, a farmer living between Buffalo and Tonawands. The killing appears to have been cold blooded and premeditated, although Griffith claims that he was compelled to shoot in selfd-rense. It was the result of a quarrel over a load of hay.

Wanted the President's Chair. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—A dangerous rank, who gave his name as Joseph Washington and said he came from Pennsylvania, was arrested at the White

House. He said he wanted the president's chair, he did not think the president filled it satisfactorily. A Rome For Mgr Satolli. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Negotiations are

pending for the purchase of a permanent residence for Mgr Satolli in this city costing \$85,000. The matter will be definitely settled at the meeting of the Catholic

bishops held in Haltimore this month.

Lossmotives to Race For a Purse. CHICAGO. Oct. 2.-The famous English locomotive, The Empress, now on exhibition at the World's fair, will race the New York Central's flyer, 999, 10 miles, for a purse of \$1,000. The money has been offered by W. J. Arkell of New York.

Three Generations of Suicides. Utica, N. X., Sept. 30.—Ernest Dye of Stayens committed suicide by hanging. His father and grandfather died the same

Snow In Princeytownia. Porreville, Pa., Sept. 30,-There he breeze a allegan fault of space, Sharpenghan

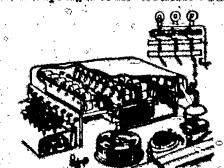
ENTIRELY SOLVES A PROBLEM OF LABOR

With the New Typesettian Machines the Associated Press Disputation Max Me fot to All Over the World Mmaltaneously By a Single Operator.



that i style each station being purified with a similar apparatus.
This improvement has been patented by Donald Murray of the Sydney Morn ng Herald, Sydney, New Youth Wates, Australia. The apparorus is designed to use only ormong the nations of the earth. I want our dimary telegraph currents, capable of being relayed and subject to all the conditions of ordinary telegraphy; to transmit eighty different characters; to work at the highest speed per-mitted by the manual dexierity of the operator at the revboard, and to dispense with all clockwork controlling mechanism, avachrously moving type wheels and other slow and cumber-

> some devices. The apparatus comprises a transmitter, which by the depression of a key, transmits a certain combination of five short positive and negative currents, and an interpreter, by the passage through which of a given combination of positive and negative ourrents a spring or lever is released and



MURRAY'S PRINTING TRIEGRAPH. pakes electrical contact, thus energisng a particular electro-magnet which operates a certain type key. Thirtytwo transmitting alements connected in parallel form the transmitter, and thirty-two interpreting elements form in the right hand corner of the ploture, This makes the second lunsite who has a typewriter and a battery. The lliusattempted to gain admittance to President tration represents the complete ap-This man, like the one who was found ter, interpreter, shift key mechanism

The transmitter has a series of keys,

as seem on the left in the picture, each key consisting of a rod operating a peculiarly constructed pole changer, and comprises a commutator having on one side parallel rows of stationary contacts connected in parallel with the line, and having a portion of the con-nections crossed the commutator have lower surface inclined at right angles the inclination of the top surface, a cy sliding adjacent to the commutatir, and a contact block having a spring connection with the key-ourrying contacts adapted to connect with a source of electricity, the contact block being arranged to move downward on one side of the commutator and to slide inward and move upward to as to make contact with tetor. The interpreter, the detail of which is shown in the small figure, comprises a series of electro-magnets adapted to connect with a line, circuitclosing and swinging quadrants being arranged adjacent to the electro-magclose the circuit through mechanism key of a keyboard machine, each quadrent having a series of teeth in a dif-ferent combination from the teeth of any other quadrant in the series. Swinging detents adapted to be actuated by the magnets engage the teeth of the quadrants, and electrically and sutomatically rotated shafts adapted to be set in motion by the closing of the circuit in which the quadrants are the quadrants to locked position.

One of the transmitter keys operstee the space key of the typewriter and three other transmitter keys operate the shift key mechanism, shifting to capitals, lowercase or figures. When the prper carriage of the type writer comes to the end of a line, it may be returned by the attendant at the receiving station or by an automatic mechanism provided for this purpose. The galvanometer on the main-line at each station indicates when a current is passing. When the instruments are not in use the bells are put in circuit, and, when the interpreters are left in circuit, the operator at either station can send a meesage to the other station where it will be recorded on the typewriter without an attendant being present, the process being automatic, and it being necessary only to provide & sufficient amount of paper in the typewriter to receive the message.

Thunder and Lightning,

It is believed that lightning is view ible at a distance of 150 miles, but it is still in controversy how far away thunder can be heard. A French astronomer has made observations on the subject and he declares it impossible for thunder to be heard at a greater distance than ten miles. An English meteorologist has counted up to 130 seconds between the fissh and the thunder, which would give a distance of twenty-seven miles.

Brain of the Ant.

The ant has a brain larger in proportion to the size of its body than any other known being a Anta are not only endowed with a high quality of instinct, but they display resconling shiller and good indgment, as well as



Petro Errito died at Tarimora, in the state of Guanajuato, Mexico, twe weeks ago at the age of 133 years, leaving more than 400 living descendnate.

The manufacture of sloth from Chinese cotton has been sommened at Wuchang, on the Yang-too-binage manufacturers and great difficulty to teaching the natives to weave.

Three brothers down in Maine rea sixteen incubators, and this season have hatched 15,000 dupics in them. They have a capital stock of \$13,000,all pair in, and next seecon will introops that

plant to twenty-five lass before Bound of a large number of bu skeletous are being uncerthed Black Fort, near Menterey. Mentes. It is believed that the remains are these of Governi Sachary Taylor's troops who fell in the opening attack on the fort in 1816.

In Virginia a hundred years age every county officer, justice and ve galvanometer which indicates man was required to subscribe to this test eath: "I do desiare that there to me transubstantiation in the moremost of the Lord's supper, or in the plements of bread and wine, at or after the someoration thereof, by any person whatseever."

A Terreli county, Ga., negro had a marrow secase from being killed the other day. He was plowing, and at the end of the furrow sto had his mule to wait for the storm to pass over. He took a seat on the plou-stock while waiting. Suddenly light-ning atruck the mule deed, anecked the plow stock into smithereses and tumbled the argre insensible. In a short for he was un without a sign

Conscience is the voice of the souls the passions are the voice of the bedy. Whatever sin has caused in the haman race, it will cause in you if not given up.

"The man who deprives his brother of a right is no better than the car who robs his house. When the soul resolves to perform

every duty, immediately it is conscious of the presence of God.

Rockbindery of Heary 6. Beamer. 2/8 East Main cor. North ave. 1st floor Books of any description bound in sea and durable style. Lettering done in gold and silver on leather goods, books, etc.

Flowers for Funerals. Floral Designs on Short Notice, PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST J. O. PRIDMORE. FLORIST.

356 to 360 Lyell Avenus. Try PEA COAL.

J.A.Van Ingen,91 & 93 Smith St. It costs less money and will do the same work.

Mrs. Florence G. LaPointe.

Canada, Tendo meche, Design Palente, Ci And all Print bullions sendented for MODERATE FEEL, Information and action given to investe

PREUS CLAIMS CO., JOHN WEDDERBURG.

Managing Attorney, P.O. Box 400.



DOUID, COMPANY

Burk and a property of the second

984 Rest Main Street, State

THE Best Rese



You out the the side Jeacher of Place by Mease of the right portant adaptive of the standard place of the right and other places of the standard places of the PALIDE ANDRES OF THE DV AN ENE

Willem Colle