THIRTY-SEVEN KILLED.

AWFUL DISASTER IN A SEAT-TLE COAL MINE.

FIRE BREAKS OUT ON SIXTH LEVEL

All Means of Escape Cut Off-Death Comes to the Victims Without Pain -Out of Sixty-Two Men in the Franklin Mine Only Twenty-Five Are Left to Tell the Awful Tale of Death.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27. -A terrible calamity occurred in breast No. 62 on the sixth level of the Franklin mine, near this city yesterday afternoon. The cause was a fire in breast No. 62. Sixty-two miners were imprisoned and thirty-seven were killed. The fire was soon extinguished and the work of taking out the bodies began. All were recovered.

About half of the miners were colored men, having been brought from the East four years ago to replace the strikers. The mine is owned by the Oregon Improvement company and produces the best coal in the state of Washington.

Several men were badly bruised d one colored man was taken out with a broken neck, their wounds indicating that they had thrown themselves against posts and timbers of the gangway in a desperate endeavor to escape. But the majority of the bodies bear no marks at all, not even scratch, and their features were in quiet repose, indicating that their death had been a speedy and painless

M. D. Story, one of the rescuers who went in from the surface, upon reaching the sixth level north, ran along the gangway. At 1,000 feet in he found the first body, and then the of the miners were found scat-d along in a row. In one place it men were lying together, and in another one man was lying under a mule, five mules in all being dead. Story says that the men were all lying in the middle of the gangway with their faces in the mud as if they

ied to bury their heads complet ely and thus escape the deadly As the bodies began to arrive at the erface of the mine slope the excite for that matter, the whole populace, became uncontrollable. At 3 o'clock the last of the thirty-seven bodies was recovered and the people began

to quiet down. BURNED, CRUSHED AND BURIED.

Horrible Death of Four Miners in the Amethyst Mine at Creede. CREEDE, Col., Aug. 27 .- Four miners were crushed, buried and burned to

death in the Amethyst mine yesterday. They are: Thomas Eversole, aged 28, married.

Archie Dowell, 22, single. Hugh Fay, 27, single.

Charles Proctor, 23, single. Dowell was from Halifax, N. S., and Proctor from Pottawatomie, Kan.

The fire, which destroyed the shafthouse with all its machinery, melted the cable attached to the skip, and the burning mass fell upon the miners who were ascending the shaft, hurling them to the bottom of the shaft. The loss by fire is about \$20,-000. The mine is now filled with

FRIGHTFUL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Two Men Killed Outright-Six Others Seriously Injured.

FRANKFORT, Ind., Aug. 27.-Frankfort was the scene of a fearful boiler explosion yesterday, in which two men were killed outright and six injured, the majority of them seriously. The accident occurred at P. E. Cramer's saw mill, and not only was the building and machinery completely demolished, but a half a dozen residences in the neighborhood more or less wrecked and the occupants in-jured by flying bricks and timber. Those killed were: John Vermillion, engineer; William Jackson, a helper.

GAS EXPLOSION IN A MINE. Two Miners Killed, Eleven Injured, Two

Fatally, in a Pennsylvania Colliery. Ashland, Pa., Aug. 27.-Two men were killed and eleven injured, two fatally, by an explosion of gas in the Gilberton colliery, near this place yesterday morning. The explosion was primarily caused by a fall of coal, which became dislodged by the mining operations. This relieved an immense volume of gas and at the same time forced it along the gangways to a distance of more than 1,000 yards. stifling and choking the miners as it swept along.

THE BLUEFIELDS TBOUBLE. Eight Americans Are Put in Prison by the Nicaraguans.

Colon, Aug 27—A schooner has arrived here with seventy refugees from Bluefields, M squito territory. They say that the Nicaraguans have imprise ed eight American citizens and severa British subjects including the British vice consul. The country is described as being depopulated and described as being depopulated, and the business is said to have been

stopped.

The refugees also report that more Nicaraguan troops are arriving at Bluefields, and that 2,000 men are due there. This display of force is an-nounced to be caused by the deter-mination of the Nicaraguans to resist foreign interference in their affairs.

Struck Dead by Lightning.

SALINA, Kan., Aug. 27.-Last evening about 5 o'clock, Peter Baldorf, a farmhand in the employ of W. M. Toll, living nine miles north of this city, was riding on a load of cornfodder, when he was struck by lightning and killed. His hair was singed and lesh discolored from the shock.

Wins the Futurity. SHEEPHEAD BAY, Aug. 27 .- For the first time a filly has won the Futurity, Butterflies wining by a neck. Brandywine second, Agitator third. Time

BUTTERFLIES THE VICTOR.

For the First time on ecord, a Filly

Leading sporting men and the morning papers were almost unanimous in declaring Gideon & Daly's Butterfles the favorite, because of her previous trials and the high opinion of her owners. Among the other horses which received popular support were Ruppert's Counter Tenor, O. H. P. Belmont's Brandywine, Dr. Knapp's California, Gideon & Daly's Waltzer and Louis Stuart's Monaco. Only two fillies have ever been placed—York-ville Belle in 1891 and Lady Violet in

The first betting was as follows: Waltzer, 10 to 1; Butterflies, 6 to 5; Sadie 30 to 1; Salvation, 30 to 1; Guttapercha, 20 to 1; Agitator, 12 to 1; loggett, 40 to 1; California, 8 to 1; Brandywine. 10 to 1; Cromwell. 25 to 1; Counter Tenor, 7 to 1: Manchester, 10 to 1, Connoisseur, 8 to 1: Monaco, 4

to 1; Bombazette, no betting. The first futurity was won by Proc-The first futurity was won by Proctor Knott, owned by Sam Bryant of Kentucky. The followilg year W. L. Scott of Erie, Pa., won with Chaos and the next year August Belmont was first and second with Potomac and Masher. A year later His Highness took the money. Morello took the next prize, and last year Messrs. Keene won the big race with Domino. Keene won the big race with Domino.

HAS A DAY IN COURT. General Ezeta and His Followers Ar-

raigned Before Judge Morrow. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 27.— General Antonio Ezeta and his fellow refugee from San Salvador were prisoners before Judge Morrow in the United States district court yesterday morning. Attorneys for the and asked for a continuance.

Counsel for the prisoners demanded an immediate hearing under the charges. They stoutly maintained that they were political refugees and were unlawfully detained and that they had been illegally restrained since June 6 last.

The attorneys for the government of San Salvador argued as earnestly to show the justice of a continuance. After listening to the arguments Judge Morrow continued the case until Monday, September 3, declaring that the treaty with Salvador provides for such continuances and that the delay asked for was not un-reasonable.

Counsel for defendants moved for bail. The motion was taken under advisement. The defense then objected to the jurisdiction of the court. because they had been brought into the country against their will. The point was left in abeyance.

SHOT IN HIS DOOR YARD. Choctaw Indian Caffed Out and Murdered at His Home.

tion in the Choctaw nation is grow- sult predicted by farmers and even serious every night a large body of Indians entered the house of Albert Jackson, inexperienced and uninformed men, It must be a relief occasionally to arin Cedar county, and dragged and utterly breaks down in practice. him from a sick bed and shot him to It violates every principle of correct pieces. They then went away. the morning they surrounded two other Indians whose names have not been learned and deliberately killed them. Both parties are searching for each other and there is no quarter widely different from either as the shown or asked.

INCOME TAX MONEY.

The Senate Passes the House Appropria tion Bill in Secret Session.

senate was considering bills behind closed doors yesterday, the house bill the milk of the Jerseys, but will be appropriating \$9,000 to carry into effect as many colors and sauce. Hoseradish is also a popular feet the income tax provisions of the tariff bill, which had been held up under objection for a few days, was passed. This ends all controversy as to the preliminary arrangements for collecting the income tax.

TAYLOR MUST GO. Civil Service Commissioners Recomme

His Prompt Removal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- The investigation of C. H. J. Taylor, colored, recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, was closed yesterday. The report of the civil service commission, prepared by Proctor, of Kentucky, urges the president to promptly remove Taylor.

Roller Mills at Bosworth Burns. Bosworth, Mo., Aug. 27.—Fire broke out here about 11:30 p. m. burning the roller mills, a three-story building, and its contents to the ground. The mill was owned and operated by

E. Walker & Co. Loss estimated at

\$10,000; insurance about \$5,000. A Queen's Son-in-Law Writes an Opera-Lorne has written the words of an most practical by the best men. opera to which Hamish McCunn has written the music. The Scottish and the author is rather an adept a "rhymerie," having turned the psalm into verse, or rather rhymes, some years

Deputy Marshals Badly Hurt.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 27 .-United States Deputy Marshals Leon Debost and James Gray were badly hurt while returning from the races. juries are thought to be serious.

Plerced the Armor Plate. the plate in three triangular pieces and was found embedded in the oaken backing. Another shot was fired which broke the top section of the plate in several pieces and went into he sand butt.

THE FARM AND HOME.

THE FOLLY OF CROSS BREED-ING POINTED OUT.

Wisdom Learned by Experience-Green Manuring-Care of Ewes-Small Model Farms and Profits Derived From Them -Farm Notes, Home Hints.

The Folly of Cross Breeding,

We dislike to talk on the above sub ect. The folly has been pointed out so many times and in so many way, by nearly every agricultural wr ter or thinker, that one would thin, that every man in the United states was as fully impressed with it as with the folly of gambling or betting in another man's game. It is a foily that is practiced continually, says the Kansas City Live Stock Indicator. When we think the lesson has been taught so fully that the dullest scholar comprehends it, some one ises and asks a question which shows that he does not even comprehend the first principles, and seems as guileless and innocent of all pracand has a patent way of transforming the Texas cows in a generation or two into first class dairy cattle. His proposition is to cross the Jersey cow with the Holstein bull, and then cross the progen, on the Texas cattle. He tells us: "You will find often a half-breed Holstein-Texan that is a five or six gallon cow. I have a grade Jersey cow that has given me five gallons of milk per day and cou'd be increased to six. Salvadorian government were present Her milk at best registers 32 per cent. of cream." and then adds:

"Now, suppose we cross on a Jersey cow with her small size, quick, active, temperament, and richness of milk, but smal quantity, say two and one-half or three gailons a day, with a Holstein bull of fine milk family. These being both full-blood animals, their progeny would be impressed (in a variable degree, of course) with the characteristics of both parents, larger and better ally during a cold, wet storm .milkers than Jerseys, smaller and richer milkers than Holsteins, and a better all-purpose cow than either. and a bull calf from such a cross. while being a grade, of either side only half-b eeds, but, being thoroughbred in both parents, would make the best breeding bull for the farmer or stockman that could be found. Being impressed by both sire and dam he must be able to impart the good qualities of both parents to his progeny.

This, it will be observed, is purely theorectical. It is a very fine theory, vent rust. Paris, Texas, Aug. 27.—The situa- and we have often heard just this rehour. Last breeders. It is like a good many breeding. The cross breeding of two thoroughbreds as widely different as the Holstein and the Jersey, and the Texan, does not perpetuate the good qualities of either, but gives the Texan blood, which is as thoroughbred in its way almost as any of them, full range. The result will be cattle that have neither the hardi-WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- While the ness of a Texan, the milking qualities of the Holstein, or the richness of as many colors as Joseph's

qualities new coat. Thousands of farmers have which govern the transmission of baker. qualities in the animals to begin experimenting at the foundation. Nearly every man is an impractical theorist until he learns wisdom by experience The first requisite to success is to find out what has been the experience of other men, and thus ascertain the principles which govern the practice, and then in the light of planted in the river bottoms. all the information obtainable, follow as far as possible in view of his con- farm makes just as good a living as

Small Model Farm. It is frequently demonstrated in various sections of the country that small farms under a high state of cultivation and properly managed will produce more personal comforts and better profit than a large farm with a great variety, says a writer in Farmers Voice. There are hundreds of homes of from three to twenty Their buggy was upset and both acres that stand as models of what pitched into the street. Debost's in- can be done financially with a limited number of acres. They make a specialty of one crop with from one-third to one-half acre set aside for garden SANDY HOOK, Aug. 27 .- The Chase- and small fruit fer home consump-Gantt armor plate was subjected to a tion. One specialist of six acres of test at the proving grounds yester ground has raised enion sets for day in the presence of a number of twenty years with a half acre of distinguished visitors. It was 5 feet choice fruit. In 1892 the product of by 6, and 1014 inches thick, and it was one gere of sets brought in \$1,200. to be tested in competition with Har- This spring (last year was unfavor- six days the wrapping is removed veyized plates. The projectiles intended to be used were Midvale-Holttended to be used were Midvale-Holthim \$1,010. This fruit consists in The agriculturist at the Illinois zer steel-piercing shells of 8 inches choice plums, pears, quinces, peaches experiment station says that the uniten acres of grapes and two acres laid five years past indicate that an in-

of the grape growers' union and deal directly with the wholesale trade, doing away with all middle or commission men. He lives fifteen miles from the city, but for all that his garden products are taken there and delivered direct to customers.

Some of these small farmers make a specialty of one thing and some another, and 'are known by their especial trade, as onion.grape, flower, berry specialist. Their neat and luxurient residences, their well-kept lawns, dotted in summer with gay beds, shade trees and shrubs show plainly that there is not only added bank stock from year to year, but culture and refinement as well. Now what is being done in one place can be done in another, and if some of those farmers known as "land poor" would dispose of part of their possessions and devote the proceeds to the production of the comforts and lux. uries for their families, their homes and their surroundings, we would hear less of deserted farms, and the children would grow up to love the farm more and would be less liable to make the city their home.

Care of Ewes.

C. S. Smith, a Wisconsin flockmaster, speaking of the care of ewes, says he feeds corn for a grain ration and all the clover hay they will eat up clean, up to about two months of the expected lamb crop. Then commence feeding bran and oats mixed 55 in small quantities at first, but generally increase the bran and oats and decrease the shock corn so that at about two weeks before the crop you have them on bran and oats-about one pint each morning and evening with all the clover hay they will eat up clean. A change to straw or other kinds of hay is good, and eaten with a relish. Keep their sheds well bedded, a chunk of rock salt within their reach, and plenty of good, cool drinking water. Give them the run of a good sized yard, or better, a few hours in the fields or pasture when the snow is not too deep. It does the ewes lots of good and we think makes stronger lambs. Good shelter, that can be closed up in stormy weather and cold nights. should be provided, and see to it that the sheep are under it, and especi-Journal of Agriculture.

Home Hints.

Flowers look just as sweet and there is just as delightful a perfume when on the armer's table as when on anyone else's table. Do not despise flowers. Their elequence and sweetness are restful and elevating. Before putting away your stovepipe brush it over with a mixture composed of a gill each of linseed oil and kerosene, and a tablespoonful of spirits of tu pentine well-shaken together. This will effectually pre-

Chicken has become the regulation ish to serve to min a regardless of denomination Whe wer they go they find this fowl prepared for them. rive at a place unexpectedly and find beefsteak or codfish, or lrish stew, in place of the inevitable chickenfor sweet variety's sake.

Almost any vegetable may be eaten with beef. If potatoes are not served with the fish course, they generally accompan; the beef, being mashed, fried in balls, or cooked in any preferred way. When sweet potatoes are provided it is obviously an error to serve baked s mash as an additional vegetable, the two being too much alike. At company dinners teef is sauce. Hoseradish is also a popular accompaniment for beef.

There are many ways in which a tried similar experiments and the basket of strawberries may be used universal testimony is that they have for desert. There are the daintiest all been miserable failures. We sup- of strawberry tarts made of fresh pose, however, that every man must strawberries. These are simply go through this once and hide the shells of pastry filled with perfectly result by disposal of the entire stock fresh, ripe berries well sweetened on his farm, and then take up some After filling the "shells" with the other theory without carefully inves- sweetened berries, set them in the tigating and learning what has been oven a few moments to let the sugar the practical working out of the melt: then let the tarts cool and theory where it has been tried. It serve them heaped with whipped is too late in the day for men to deal cream. Shells of puff paste can with such complicated laws as those easily be procured from any French

Furm Notes.

Manure should be well rotted before putting on the ground. The soil should be worked thorough-

ly before potatoes are planted. It is said that hone planted on the

upland are freer from lies than the se Ordinarily the min with a smill

London, Aug. 27.—The marquis of ditions, what has been found the the man with several times as many acres and with much less worry. Apply wood ashes to the private crop after planting, soxing broad

cast at the rate of about 601 pounds per acre. All root crops are benefited by ashes. One pound of Paris green to 330 pounds of water, with about fifteen pounds of soft scap is good for spraying the codling moth It should be

used several times about fifteen days apart. The Indiana experiment station concludes that deep breaking and shallow cultivation is best; also that stable manure produces better and more lasting e- ects on soil than com-

mercial fertilizers. The Oregon Agricultural Experiment station alvises wrapping trees with burlap as well as spraying them for the codling moth. Every five or

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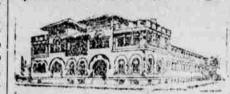
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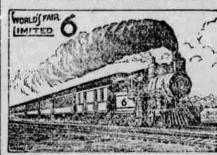
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