THE EVENING NEWS

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CHRISTMAS passed off in this city apparently in a cheerful and spirited manmerry within. Nevertheless the toy abundantly patronized, the first named | were all brought nere and cared for. Yesterday the juveniles were in their glory, and the martial music of infantile drums and trumpets made the streets vocal. The air was mild enough especially, some of them being crowded. streets vocal. The air was mild enough though damp enough until this mornthough damp enough until this morn-ing, when Jack Frost helped matters a through the bottoms. The stoves of the

have been generally observed throughout the country. On the Pacific, as here, rain prevailed. On the contrary east of the mountains, it appears, from east to west and from north to south, the cold has been most intense. From Maine to Texas the reports tell of severity unprecedented for several years. A crept rapildy towards the centre. just arrived passenger speaks of it from experience, as "perfectly frightful," with no possible chance to extricate more biting than anything he had the conductor and one child. Of these, known in this Territory, and it is seated in the end of the car, none nipping cold here cometimes, the mid- escaped. Help arriving, about 25 dead dle of January last for instance. But from east of us we have for Tuesday, Christmes eve, such figures as thesein northern Texas (the coldest known) ten degrees above zero, and in various parts of the more northern States from five to fifty below, this last figure being at Lancaster, New Hampshire, at seven o'clock in the merning of Christmas day, but generally running to about thirty degrees below. These figures indicate uncommon severity and will cause the passing Christmas to be a memorable one in the Eastern and Southern States.

SPROPAL TO THE DESEREE AEWS. By Telegraph.

PER WISTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. EASTERN DISPATCHES.

by the through train from Washington, due here at 10 p m., report an accident near Stanton station, on the other side of Baltimore. Several persons were injured, one or two fatality. The train rau into a carriage which was crossing

CORRY, 24.—Midnight.—This p.m., at 3 15, as the mail train on the Buffaio, Corry and Pitteburg railroad, leaving Corry at 1 20 p. m., neared Prospect, when within about 80 rods of the station the train was thrown off the track at the trestle work, the passenger, baggage car, and tender falling a distance of 26 feet. The engine passed over unburt. At the present time the dead todies of 19 persons have been resovered, some fearfully burned, and been been wounded, some seriously. Among the dead are Frank Taylor, baggageman, of Corry; E. Bacon, of Brocton; Con. Malory, of Brocton, trackma-ter; Mr. Beil, of Sherman; Mr. Haite, of Brocton. The others are at present unrecogniza-ble owing to the charred and blackened state of the corpses. Among the injur-ed are H. Flanders, of Corry, conductor W. H. Ticknor, of Titusville, seriously J. Cowdry, employee of the Philadel-phia and Erie road at Corry.

NEW YORK, 25 -The Times says i has been ascertained that some forty of the majority of the intimate friends of the murdered man were concerned in the plot to lynch Simmons, the murderer of Duryea. By the original plan, an attack on Park Hospital was to have been made at midnight on Sunday, but probably from the extreme cold as much as anything else, a postponement for 24 hours was decided on. The pro-gramme was for a number of conspira-tors to enter the hospital quietly and, first securing and gagging the surgeons and wardens, to prevent any alarm drag Simmons from his bed and bang or shoot him. At a late hour on Sunday night the conspiracy became knewn to the police and Capt. Learry immediately took measures to prevent its execution. The hospital was guarded on Monday night by police in citirems' clothes, and dimmons was safely removed infan ambulance to Bellevue Hospi al, where he now remains in a room secure from the vengeauce of the mob and guarded night and day by two policemen. The police are very retithat efforts are being made to bring the conspirators to justice. As yet no names can be ascertained.

The following persons employed in buildings Nos. 81, 83 and 84. Centre Street, are reported missing by their friends— James Stewart, Bridget McGrath, Margaret and Mary Bell, and James Margaret and Mary Bell, and James Brown. Grath, Margaret and Mary Donahue, Margaret and Mary Bell, and James Brown. The thick coat of ice on the ruins prevents the police and firence and firence searching for them.

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PARIS, 24—The Temps says the poetal treaty between France and the U.S has not yet been signed. The final act will be deferred until the re-opening of the Work, 25—The great Palisade the Assembly.

The cars upset into a ditch eight feet deep, James Hunt, brakeman, was injured in the head elightly, and one passenger very slightly burt. Orville Bwift, of the firm of Hollister, Swift & NEW YORK S.—A very heavy drift. Co., insurance agent, Corry, are misbroken rail. Fianders will probably loose his toes on one foot and the other foot entire, from burns. He was also slightly wounded internally, but will

robably recover. INDIANAPOLIS -A serious accident occurred on the I. P. & C. railroad last ner. The weather was remarkable, rain and mud, rain and mud, Didn't broken rail. The engine, baggage car and the first passenger coach passed over safely, but the rear coach was thrown from the track. About twenty night, eighteen miles porth of this city. and candy and provision stores were three it is thought fatally. The injured

NEW YORK .- The Tribune to-morrow below, a distance of twenty feet. The little by drying and hardening moderately the soft places in the streets and on the side-walks.

The feativities of the season appear to but one escaped uninjured, namely the varuish, burned freely, and before anything could be done by the force at hand to prevent it, the flames en-Penned within it at this time, and living were taken out of the centre and the flames were extinguished, or more correctly speaking, they went out for lack of abything further to feed upon. The remains of the other passengers were recovere i and all brought to this place. The roll foots up as follows: Saved, all more or less injured, 19; dead 19; missing 8. The dead, with four exceptions, were burned so as to be unrecognizable from their features. There were but three that could be identified from shreds of clothing adbering to the roasted flesh, and five beadless and without limbs. The remaining ones had the flesh all burned off the extremities. E ght are missing, supposed to have been completely consumed. There are pieces of skulls, watches and the like, sufficiently to partially justify the belief that they belong to four others, known to have been on the train, namely Catherine Kelly, Kitty Ryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Rier, all of Titusville, Pa. It is thought they will be identified to morrow, as their friends have been sent

days for identification. WESTERN.

VISALIA, 25.— James McCrary, a noted desperado, who has kitled several men already, shot and kitled charles Allen this p. m. He was arrested by the officers in an outhouse. He was armed to the teeth. He was twice taken from the officers by the excited growd, and dries of "hang him, etc," but the officers succeeded in lodging him in jail. A vigilance committee was organized around the jail door and demand made for the prisoner. The sheriff and deputies were overpowered, the keys taken from them and McCrary taken from jail and hung to a bridge in the vicinity. The body is still hanging from the bridge amid pouring rain.

The shell of such as shall be sold as aforessid, shall be applied in the construction of said canals, and shall be dispersed. And provided further, I but the officers were excited growd. United States by any act of Congress tor any purpose whatever be, and the operation of this act, except so far as it may be necessary to locate the routes of the said canals, or any of them, and to construct the same through such reserved ands.

Sec 3. That in the distribution of water for the purpose of irrigation there shall be no distinction made in regard.

siderably damaged by fire this after- let from said canals over their lands,

was killed in the Lincoln Mining Co.'s mili to-day. He was caught in a cam of the shaft and horribly mu flated.

BAN FRANCISCO 25—The weather following, that is to say: when the government to day and the festivities of Christmas were very generally enjoyed.

Sec. 4 That the lands below years and the disposed of by the said Territories of the United States in manner following, that is to say: when the government of the said Territories shall certify to the Secretary of the Interior that ten continuous miles of said canals, or

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NEW YORK, 25.—The great Pallsade the Assembly.

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Madrid, 24.—Various Carlists bands to construct said causis, or any of them, this morning

New York, 25.—A fire broke out this evening in the ticket office of the Bowery Theatre. Damage light.

At nine o'block this evening the scenery in the Canterbury theatre caught fire. There was great excitement among the audience, who rushed to the street. No lives lost.

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NEW YORK, IS —A very heavy drift-ing snow storm, which commended early this morning, still continues with fury. Street car travel is obstructed. Dispatches from the south and west report the severest weather yesterday and last night for many years. Thermo-meter ranging from 6 to 40 degrees be-

yesterdasy for \$500, which lasted an nour and ten minutes. Harry Grace Lane, champion of America. weather and damage therefrom, with PAID-UP CAPITAL,

crews frost bitten The report of the loss of life by the fire in Centre street is confirmed. Bix EARNINGS. girls and one boy were known to be in the building at the time of the fire, all of whom have not since been heard of. They were employed by Dun & Bar-low. They could have been saved had there been proper fire escapes. The which renders search for the bodies The newsboys, boot blacks and gamins in the lower part of the city were given a dinner yesterday by Wm. M

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of desert lands in the Territories of the United States. [Introduced in the House of Representatives, Dec. 16, 1872, by Hon. W. H. Hooper, read twice, referred to the com-mittee on the public lands, and order-

ed to be printed.]

Granting lands to aid in the reclamation

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That for the purpose of aiding in recialming the des rt lands in the Territories of the United States, and of furnishing water necessary to irrigate said lands for agricultural and other uses, the right of way through the public lands be, and the same is hereby, granted to the said Territories of the United States for the construction of canals, with the right to take the necessary materials of earth, stone and limber for the construction thereof, and also the right to take and divert from any and all rivers or streams running through said public lands the water necessary to fill and feed said canals: Provided, That the right of way shall not exceed two hundred feet on each side of the line of said canals, and that, within ninety days after the completion of their survey, copies of the survey shall be forwarded to the proper local land-office and to the General Land-office.

Sec. 2. That there be, and is bereby, granted to said Perritories of the to for that purpose. The case of the two last is peculiarly sad one. Mr. bvery alternate section, designated by Rice was the only son of Jas Rice a odd numbers, of the lauds lying on leading citizen of Titusville, and his Jackson, of Rochester, New York. They were married on the 5th of this month and were on their restrictions. and were on their way to Rochester to spend Christmas. Judging from the ciothing, begage and appearance of those coming to identify them, a number of the dead belong to the lower classes. The bodies are laid out in the freight house, and will be kept several development of the Secretary of the freight house, and will be kept several the order of the Secretary of the Inte-rior. And provided further, That the lands hereby granted, and the proceeds of the sale of such as shall be sold as from the bridge amid pouring rain.
The unanimous sentiment of the people is, "Well done." Great praise is due to the sheriff and his deputies for their efforts to avert the hapging.

BAN FRANCISCO, 24—Gov. Booth cannot interfere in the case of Doubo. The murderer of Minchat, in Care, is lative assemblies of said Territories of the case of said Territories of the purpose of irrigation there shall be no distinction made in regard to lands so situated as to be flooded by the waters drawn from said canals, or any of them, but each and every owner thereof shall have the right during the irrigating season, to sufficient water at reasonable rates (to be fixed by the leg-

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