Washington to see him. Only a few days before, Mr. Cox was preparing a speech on the new States, embodying his recent observations in the West, for delivery before the Judge Steckler Association, a Democratic club in Second avenue, New York city. The title of his lecture was "The Wonderland." The members of the society met at their rooms, and sat about in gloomy groups reading with anxiety the frequent bulletins from Twelfth street, and at length the news came that their friend had gone to the Wonderland of which he could

tell them nothing.
There were many callers at the house during the day, and telegrams were received from the Turkish Minister and other well-known men. Among the friends who called were: General Fitz-John Porter, George Francis Train, Congressman John J. O'Neil, of St. Louis; ex-Judge Charles P. Daly, James M. Seymour, United States Marshal McMahon, General Roger A. Pryor and John T. Agnew. Mrs. Cox's brother, E. B. Buckingham, of Zanes- gineer and fireman. ville, Ohio, arrived in the afternoon, as also did her sister, Mrs. Hardenburg.

About two years ago Mr. Cox had a serious illness from which it was not thought he could recover, and the recollection of his wonderful rally at that time, after the physicians had pronounced his case hopeless, caused his friends to cherish the hope that the same thing might happen again. Almost his last words were in regard to the new States of the great West. great West, and plans which he had formed for advocating the admission of New Mexico and Wyoming at the next session of Con-

A change which told of the approaching end took place early in the day, and in spite property.
of his cheerfulness and a brave effort to hold The au on to life, he sunk gradually, and even at five o'clock the doctors thought death so imminent that members of the household were have recently occurred at Roslyndale, Mass., have been arrested in the act of setting fire to a house. summoned to the bedside.

Sketch of His Career.

Samuel Sullivan Cox, better known as "Sunset" Cox, was born in Zanesville, Ohio, September 30, 1824. His father, Ezekiel Taylor Cox, was a leading politician of Ohio and a member of the State Senate in 1833-33. The mother of S. S. Cox was a daughter of Samuel Sullivan, who was Treasurer of Ohio in 1818, and had a high reputation for

Mr. Cox attended the Ohio University at Athens, but subsequently became a student of Brown University, Rhode Island, where he graduated with honor in the class of 1846. He atlopted the profession of law, and after being admitted practised many years successfully. He then made a trip to Europe, and on his return published a very readable and popular book on travels, entitled "The Buckeye Abroad."

In 1853 Mr. Cox became owner and editor of the Columbus (Ohio) Statesman, Democratic organ of the State. In 1855 President Pierce tendered Mr. Cox the position of Secretary of Legation to England, but he was not able to accept the honor. Subsequently, however, he accepted the sec-retaryship of the Legation to Peru. On his resignation and return to Ohio, Mr. Cox was gress, his Congressional term commencing on the same day as Buchanan's Presidential term. He was thrice re-elected, serving continuously from 1857 to 1865, or throughout the memorable years of the administrations of James Buchanan and Abraham Lincoln. In 1863, on the assembling of the Thirtyeight Congress, Mr. Cox was the caucus nominee of the Democrats for Speaker against Mr. Colfax.

Upon the expiration of the Thirty-eighth Congress in 1865, Mr. Cox removed to the city of New York, where he afterward re-He published that year, under the title of "Eight Years in Congress," a book of his experiences and observations while a member of the House. In 1868 Mr. Cox was again put into the field for Congress, this time by the Democracy of his adopted home, and was elected. Before the assembling of Congress he again visited the Old World, touring through Spain and other parts of Southern Europe and Northern Africa. On his homeward trip he tarried long enough in travels, which he published in London. It was entitled "A Search for Winter Sun-

beams," and has had an extensive circulation in this country. In 1870 Mr. Cox was re-elected, over Horace Greeley, who was the Republican candidate. In 1872 he received the nomination from the Democratic State Convention for Congressman-at-large, and led the balance of the Democratic State ticket. The majority against Mr. Cox was 15,000 less than the majorities against Greeley for President and Kernan for Governor. The death of Congressman James Brooks occurring the followng spring, Mr. Cox was nominated and elected to fill the vacancy. He has been

again and again elected; once with only fortyone votes against him. dr Cox was a candidate for Speaker to fill the term left vacant by the death of Mr. Kerr. He was subsequently beaten in caucus by Mr. Randall, though coming within a dozen votes of success On the 25th of March, 1885, President

Cleveland nominated Mr. Cox to succeed General Lew Wailace as Mnister to Turkey. This post he resigned and was elected to the Forty-ninth Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Joseph Pulitzer, and was re-elected to the Fiftieth Congress. best known book, "Why is an analytical Laugh," is an analytical de-scription of American humor. In the summer of 1882 Mr. Cox visited Sweden, Norway, Russia, Turkey and Greece. The vol-ume describing this trip he called "Arctic Sunbeams, or From Broadway to the Bosphorus by Way of the North Cape." In

May, 1885, he published a semi-historical and

semi-biographical work entitled "Three De endes of Federal Legislation." He received the name of "Sunset" soon after he had become editor of the Ohio (Columbus) Statesman, thirty-two years ago. He wrote for his paper a highly sophomosical ac-count of a fine sunset he had witnessed, which was so rudely commented upon and ridiculed that he was dubbed Sunset Cox, and he never got rid of the soubriquet, though very few persons who use it have any idea of its origin.

# ATLANTIC CITY.

Great Destruction of Property by the

Furious Gale. The loss caused by the storm at Atlantic City has been enormous, the velocity of the wind being at the rate of sixty miles an hour, and the waves dashed on the beach twenty feet high. The summer bath houses, only remodelled last spring, were totally wrecked, and the Windsor Hotel suffered greatly. While standing on the pavilion outside of the board walk and a short distance below Howard Pier, a woman holding a child in her arms was lifted up by wind and thrown into the water. For a few minutes great excitement prevailed. Mr. Walter Field, a photographer, realizing the situation, jumped into the water and rescued the couple. Thirty thousand dollars Fund in their behalf. will not repair the loss from Griffith's carousel to the Chelsea pavilion. Two large boarding houses, the Gladstone and Cincinnati, each containing twenty rooms, were raised from their foundation and crushed like kindling wood. These houses are worth at least \$5000 each. St. Monica's Roman Catholic Church at Chelsea, although greatly ex-

posed, remained standing. The first morning train to Longport started in the morning, but was compelled to return, the tracks having been washed away. No trains for Philadelphia were able to start out upon either road. All day residents of the city were rowing out to the unfortunate tenants of houses beyond Baltic avenue and the Thoroughfare. They had to be taken from the second story windows. These people were principally colored and quite poor. Several houses were thrown from foundations and are now unsafe to live in. The tin roof of the United States Fire Company blew off.
A portion of it struck the feed wire of the electric road and threw it on the fire alarm wires, causing an electric fire for several blocks. The current had to be cut off. The most careful inquiry established the certainty that there was no lives lost, although there were many instances of bravery and daring in cases of rescue, The schooners R. R. Leeds and Rebecca M. were lost. The masts of two large yachts which were caught on the drawbridge of the Pennsylvania Railroad had to be cut away in order to allow a construction train to pass. One of the Knickerbocker Ice Company's schooners broke her fastenings and dashed against the same bridge, making a pertial wreck of it.

THE Farmers' Alliance has purchased the plant built for a gin factory at Florence, Ala., and say they will be making 5000 yards of bagging per day in thirty days. Machinery has been ordered from New Orleans.

#### THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States. GENERAL F. D. LEGITIME, ex-President of Hayti, has arrived at New York on the Ward Line steamer Manhattan. He was accompanied by his family and several officers of his army.

PRESIDENT HARRISON and Postmaster-General Wanamaker were among the speak-ers at the anniversury of the founding of the Old Log College, the cradle of American Presbyterianism, at Hartsville, Penn. UPWARD of 200 stevedores and longshore men are idle in Boston on account of the Lon-

DENNISON D. DANA, for thirty years treas-Axe Company, of Boston, has embezzled large sum and disappeared. THE New York Prohibitionists have nomi

THE Old Log College celebration has been held on the Tennent farm near Hartsville, Penn., a number of distinguished persons, including the President and Postmaster-General, being present.

A TRAIN on the McKeesport and Bille Vernon Railroad struck a cow near Webster, Penn. The cars left the track, killing one man and fatally injuring another. A SUPPOSED chicken thief shot and killed Washington Dilliard on his farm near Bethle hem, Penn. The murderer escaped. A RACE riot has occurred at New Castle,

Del., between gangs of Irishmen and Poles and Hungarians, which resulted in the death of one Hungarian and the wounding of an THE new United States cruiser Philadel phia has been successfully launched.

A VESTIBULE train ran into a freight train near Shenango, Penn., killing the bag gagemaster and seriously injuring the en-

"STEVE" BRODIE, the bridge jumper of New York, alleges that he went over Niagara Falls in his rubber suit, thus eclipsing the feat of Graham, who was carried over the great cataract in a barrel. Brodie has three witnesses of his performance.

DICK & MEYER'S great sugar refinery in Williamsburg, N. Y., controled by the sugar trust, was destroyed by fire, together with 3,500,000 pounds of sugar which it contained. The loss amounts to fully High tides have occurred on the Eastern

coast, and some damage has been done to THE authors of the incendiary fires which

A JURY in Worcester, Mass., has decided that the Rev. Father G. Ely Brochu, a priest of Notre Dame Church, must pay \$1720 for denouncing a parishioner from the pulpit. LEON ABBETT has been nominated for Governor by the New Jersey Democratic Con-

MRS. AARON W. DILLIARD, widow of the farmer who was murdered near Easton, Penn., has confessed that she and William H. Bartholomew planned the murder and that she assisted in carrying out the plot. BURT & Snow, the oldest house of woolen jobbers in New England, have failed. The nount of liabilities is estimated at between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

South and West.

JACOB SCOLL was working in Purcell's elevator, Chicago, when one of the doors gave way and an imm poured in upon him, burying him so that he was smothered to death. Two men have been blown to atoms and two others injured by an explosion of dynamite on a Government lighter on the St.

John's River, Florida. THE South Dakota - Democratic Convention has declared for tariff reform and nomi elected from the Columbus district to Con- nated a State ticket headed by P. F. Mc-Clure, of Pierre, for Governor. THE Union Labor party of Iowa, in con-

rention at Des Moines, has nominated S. B. Downing for Governor, and Ezra Brownell for Lieutenant-Governor. A FIRE in Laird, Norton & Co.'s lumber yard at Winona, Minn., has destroyed property to the value of \$314,000.

THE Republican Territorial Convention of Washington, which has been in session at Walla Walla, has nominated ex-Governor E. P. Ferry, of Seattle, for Governor, and John L. Wilson for Congress. The business portion of the town of Linkville, Oregon, has been burned. The loss

amounts to about \$160,000. MRS. MYERS, the wife of a blacksmith of Bourbon, Ind., threw vitriol in the face of Dr. F. J. Linn, a prominent physician, depriving him of sight. He had assaulted her while on a professional visit.

FOURTEEN colored men have been whipped England to write an interesting book of his at East Point, near Atlanta, Ga., the whip ping party consisting of white men whose identity is not known. DR. DAVID TILTON BROWN, formerly phy sician in charge of Bloomingdale Asylum who had become insane and had been re

ported dead, hanged himself in a barn on his son's farm near Batavia, Ill. A MOB of armed white men surrounded the jail at Columbia, Mo., and took from his cell George Bush, a negro 17 years old, and hanged him from one of the windows of the

Court House THE city of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, has drilled in a gas well which shows a capacity of over 50,000,000 cubic feet daily. Forty five thousand people visited the place in one day, and the excitement is intense.

THREE farmers while standing under a tree near Albany, Ga., during a storm, were struck by lightning and instantly killed. Louis Nelson and John Coleman were killed at Minter City, and Wilson Porter was banged at Sunnyside. This swells the total number of colored men killed in the Mississippi riot to twenty-five.

PRESIDENT HARRISON was present at the first day's exercises of the celebration in Baltimore of the battle of North Point. Two freight trains came into collision on the Lake Shore road near Millersburg, Ind Thirty-six cars and two engines were wrecked at a loss of \$200,000.

Two Italians working on the Midland Railroad, near Clarksburg, W. Va., were blown to pieces by the explosion of a cartridge, and others were seriously injured. THE canvass of the contested votes for overnor in West Virginia, has given Judge leming, the Democratic condidate, majority over General Goff.

The thirty-ninth anniversary of the admission of California into the Union was celebrated in San Francisco by public holi-By a freight wreck on the Norfolk an

Western Railroad near Lynchburg, Charles McDowley, a fireman, has killed, and a brakeman fatally injured. THE Aurora Watch Company, of Aurora, Ill., has made an assignment. The liabilities are about \$200,000.

Five farmers have been killed near Carbondale, Ill., by the explosion of a threshing machine boiler, EIGHT colored men have been arrested near Norfolk, Va., on suspicion of being concerned in the murder of a storekeeper named T. L. Waller.

DR. H. H. TUCKER, one of the leading Baptist clergymen of the South, and proprietor of the Christian Index, has died through falling from the window of his house at Atlanta, Ga.

THE Washington Democrats have placed a State ticket in the field headed by Eugene Semple, of Tacoma, for Governor. THE striking miners of Spring Valley, Ill., have refused the employers' terms.

ask the Governor to use the State Emergency ELEVEN influential citizens, of Marian, Ind., have been arrested charged with being implicated in the White Cap outrage, in which Mrs. Aseneth Street and her daughter were taken from bed at midnight and

GEORGE ALLEN, one of the colored leaders in the recent labor uprising in La Flore County, Miss., was taken to Charleston, in that State, and hanged. It is now estimated that 100 colored people were killed in the Le Flore County riots.

Washington.

SECRETARY TRACY has designated Lieutenant Aaron Ward, naval attache of the United States Legation at Paris, to represent the Navy Department at the International Meteorological Congress to be held in Paris.

THE President has appointed Thomas II. Anderson, of Ohio, to be Minister Resident and Consul-General of the United States to Bolivia.

THE reason given by St. Domingo for refusing to participate in the Congress of American Nations is that a treaty negotiated by the representatives of the two countries several years ago failed of ratification by the Senate of the United States. THE President has been advised by his Cab-

net not to call an extra session of Congress this year. The President has appointed George W. Lyon to be Surveyor of Customs for the Port of New York, Theodore B. Willis to be Naval Officer of Customs in the District of New York and Ernst Nathan to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of

FABIUS H. BUSBEE, United States Dis-

trict Attorney for the Eastern District of North Carolina, has resigned.

DURING the last three months 33.436 patents were issued by the General Land Office.

The issue for June, 16,523, exceeds that of any month in the history of the office. THE President has appointed Henry C. Warmoth to be Collector of Customs at New

THE President has designated Colonel William P. Craighill, of the Engineer Corps, to be a member of the Lighthouse Board to fill of the Calamity. the vacancy caused by the transfer of Colouel Wilson to West Point.

THE town of Tlacalula, in the State of Hidalgo, Mexico, has been entirely destroyed by floods. MENERAL BOULANGER has written to M

Tirard, the French Prime Minister, demanding a trial by court-martial. THREE sealers from Behring Sea have arrived at Victoria, British Columbia, with

A CANADIAN Cabinet Council has been held in Ottawa to discuss the refusal of the Imperial Government to interfere with the ments when the explosion occurred, and set on fire. The building was crowded at the Rush's work in Behring Sea An explosion in a colliery at Penicnick, near Edinburg, Scotland, resulted in the death of fifty miners, only fourteen out of the sixty-four men at work in the pit at the time having been rescued.

fied the bishops throughout France that any ecclesiastic violating the law by attempting to influence the elections will be vigorously An American flag which was suspended across Water street, in St. Stephen, New Brunswick, was torn down, dipped in a drinking fountain, dragged through the street and left hanging to a barber-shop door.

THE French Minister of Justice has noti-

5500 sealskins aboard.

A GERMAN bank has contracted to provide the Mexican Government with capital to construct a railroad across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. The Krupps are to furnish the iron and steel material for the road. LATER reports put the number killed by the explosion in an Antwerp (Belgium) fac-tory at 200 and the wounded at about 500. The fire which followed the explosion lasted two days. The village of Austruwell, inhabited by artisans, was completely destroyed for hundreds of yards, and in its vicinity not

a building escaped damage. All parts of Antwerp show more or less damage, and portions appear as if bombarded. WHILE a christening party was enjoying a sail on Lake Killarney in Ireland, their boat capsized, and before assistance could reach them five persons were drowned.

THE municipal authorities of Paris have given a grand banquet to Edison, the in-O'CONNOR, the Canadian, has been defeated in a sculling race for the world's champion-ship on the Thames by Searle, the Aus-

THE entire Bench of Judges, District and Circuit, of Riga, Russia, have been arrested for using the German language, after they had been ordered to use the Russian. THE Industrial Exhibition of Toronto Canada, has been formally opened by Sir

John Macdonald in the presence of an i mense concourse of people. The losses by the Antwerp fire will be nearly \$7,000,000.

#### LATER NEWS,

A DISPATCH from Wilmington, Delaware, states that thirty vessels went down in the Another Feminine Victim of "Jack terrible gale which has prevailed off the Atlantic coast for three days. The gale has done immense damage at Lewes and will be as memorable as the famous blizzard of March, 1888.

THE contour of the Atlantic Coast line has been changed in many places to a remarkable degree by the great gale. The New Jersey Coast was a heavy sufferer in this respect. WHILE the members of the G. A. R. Post at Marabile, Mo., were cleaning their cannon it was prematurely discharged, frightfully injuring six men, one with fatal results.

MRS. STARR, a wealthy widow, of Decatur, Ill., was shot dead by her son Harry, who mistook her for a burglar. A BOILER in the California sash, door and

blind factory at Oakland, Cal, exploded, killing four men outright and injuring several others. A COLORED man and a white man, both

murderers, have been lynched at Morganton, THE President has appointed to be Collectors of Internal Revenue: John S. Lothrop, of Iowa, for the Third District of Iowa; James W. Hearne, of Texas, for the Fourth

CHARLES III. HONORE, Prince of Monaca, is dead. He was born in 1818. A NUMBER of cases of cholera have oc-

District of Texas.

curred in Greece. THE Prefect of the Seine has refused to accept the declarations of candidacy for membership in the Chamber of Deputies made by General Boulanger and Henri Rochefort. THE Senate of Mexico has been formally inaugurated and Senor J. M. Couttoleno was elected President.

THE Directors of the Paris Exposition have decided that it must close October

SERVIA and Bulgaria are making warlike preparations while protesting that nothing unusual is transpiring.

## CUT OFF BY FLAMES.

Men and Women Leap From Fourth Story Windows.

McArdle's large bag and general paper stock warehouse at Albany, N. Y., has been destroyed by fire. The origin of the fire was the spontaneous combustion of a pile of rags on the third story. So quickly did the flames spread through the grease saturated building that the employes, consisting of fourteen women and girls at work in the sorting room and ten men in the office or about the building, were forced to jump for their lives. The majority escaped by leaping to the roof of a neighboring house. Carrie Swartz, who weighs over 200 pounds, jumped into the yard and crashed through the roof of an

outhouse, receiving serious injuries. Mrs. Ellen Mack jumped from the fourth story, a distance of seventy feet, and fell upon a pile of scrap iron. Her condition was critical. Richard Gamble, a bookkeeper, in his endeavor to avoid the flames fell through the shaft and was badly cut and bruised. The inhalation of flame, however, was the direct cause of his death, which occurred soon af-

Mrs. Ellen Frank, who jumped from the fourth floor, and Mrs. Ellen McShane, who fell down the elevator shaft, sustained fractures of the limbs and severe bruises, but not necessarily fatal injuries. Several others received severe injuries. Loss about \$80,000: insured.

# TEN MINERS KILLED

Water Floods the White Ash and Smothers the Men Working in It. One of the most serious mining accidents ever known in Colorado has occurred in the White Ash coal mine, near Golden. An old abandoned mine runs alongside the White Ash, and has for months been full of water, which, without a moment's warning, burst through into the White Ash mine, filling it full of mud and water. Ten miners are known to have been at work in the White Ash mine at the time of the accident, and not one of them could have lived five minutes after the surging mass broke in upon them. It will take between two and three weeks before their bodies can be reached.

Work will be commenced at once by hun-

dreds of willing hands in order to pump the mine out, but old miners who have been through the mine say it will be impossible to clear the mine and reach the bodies under two and perhaps three weeks. Part of the men leave families who were dependent upon them, while the rest were single, and all highly spoken of.

## TANNER RESIGNS.

The Head of the Pension Bureau Goes Out of Office.

President Harrison has received the resig-

nation of James W. Tanner as Commissioner of Pensions. In his letter conveying the resignation, it is said the Commissioner writes that he recognizes that differences exist between himself and Secretary Noble, of the Interior Department, respecting the administration of the

satisfactory administration of the office he should resign. RAIN in the valleys and snow in the mountains have extinguished the fires that have been raging for the past month in Montana.

Pension Bureau; and that, those differences

being radical, in the interest of a thoroughly

# HUNDREDS OF VICTIMS.

Terrible Explosion in an Antwerp Cartridge Factory.

A Great Fire Adds to the Horrors

Dynamite exploded a few days ago in a cartridge factory, in Antwerp, Belgium, and by the explosion and resulting fire probably

300 persons lost their lives, many of them factory girls, about 1000 others were injured, and property valued at many millions of dollars was swept away.

The factory was situated behind the docks, where millions of cartridges were being loaded upon the shipping. Close by were the petroleum stores. The Bourse was so near that it was struck by burning frag-

time, and a panic ensued, in which many persons were slightly injured.

In a workshop in the factory a large number of men and women were actively at work breaking up old cartridges, and about twenty-five million had been partly taken to pieces when the accident took place. So rapid was the spread of the flames that it was difficult to rescue those who had been hurt, let alone removing the bodies of those who were instantly killed. The police, gendarmes and the troops were called in to help fight the fire, while priests and Sisters of Charity looked after the wants of the sufferers. The force of the explosion

was such that windows three miles away

were shattered. By 7 o'clock the fire had spread over an area of two acres. Flames were shooting up high in the air, and the whole city was enveloped in dense smoke. In the ruins of the factory and on the neighboring docks, above the roar of the fire there was a constant succession o sharp reports, supposed to be caused by the ignition and explosion of the packages of cartridges. As the fire spread, two large Russian petroleum warehouses caught. Eighty thousand barrels of oil were burning at one time. Nobel's sheds, and warehouses beyond them, soon became food for the

The shipping was in a position of great danger, particularly at the Africa and American docks. Before they could be removed, several vessels were burned. So in-tense was the heat that the firemen could howhere approach the flames nearer than 100 yards. Many soldiers and workmen received severe injuries in this fight with the fire. The Corvileian cartridge factory, where the trouble began, had been condemned by the Communal Council, but the Deputation Permanente had allowed work to continue. At the American docks all the ships were saved, owing to the favorite direction of the wind. The dock sheds and hydraulic cranes were greatly damaged. The soldiers of the garrison and a large number of citizens assisted the firemen. Many dropped from suffocation.

The scenes at the hospital were heartrending. King Leopold sent a telegram expressing sympathy. The people are incensed at the Deputation Permanente for allowing work to continue in the cartridge factory.

THE WHITECHAPEL FIEND

At 5:30 the other morning a policeman found the body of a woman lying in a corner of a railway arch spanning Cable street in Whitechapel, London. Examination of the body showed that the head and limbs had been cut off and carried away and the stomach ripped open, leaving the bowels lying upon the ground. The police authorities immediately placed a cordon of officers around the spot, but no arrests were made. A police-man passed the place where the body was found every fifteen minutes throughout the night, and saw nothing to arouse his suspi-

Physcicians who examined the body believe that the murder occupied nearly an hour, and it is surmised that the murderer carried the head and limbs away in a bag. The murder is the most horrible of the whole Whitechapel series. The dissection of the body showed that the perpetrator possessed considerable surgical skill. The murdered woman was about thirty years of age, and was evidently addicted to

successive use of spirituous liquors. Her clothing was shabby. As yet she has not been identified. The murder created tremendous excitement, and a large crowd of agitated humanity surrounded the morgue, whither the body was taken. Further examination revealed the fact that there was no blood on the ground where the body was found, nor was there any indication of a struggle. This confirms the general belief that the woman was murdered in a house and her body taken to the spot where it was discovered. Experts are of the opinion that the woman was killed two days previous to the discovery of the body. Three sailors, subsequent to the finding of the corpse, were found sleeping in the adjoining arch. They were arrested, but convinced the police that they had neither seen nor heard anything of the murder or the body lying near them, and were discharged. The generally accepted list of the Whitechapel flend's victims up to date is as follows:

1. Unknown woman, past middle age, Whitechapel outcast, found dead in October 1887, with body horribly mutilated. Little attention paid to the case. Martha Turner, found August 7, 1888, stabbed in thirty places, probably with a bayonet Polly Nicholas, found August 31, head nearly severed from body.

4. Annie Chapman, found September 8, horribly carved. 5. Young woman, near Newcastle-upon-Tyne, found September 23, slashed as were the others. 6. Elizabeth Stride, found September 30, body warm when found, but mutilated like

7. Catherine Eddowes, found the same morning, body and face horribly disfigured. 8. Unidentified woman, found October 2, with head and arms severed and the usual mutilations of body.

9. Mrs. Mary Jane Lawrence, found November 9, head nearly severed, face lacerated almost beyond recognition; body literally

hacked to pieces.

10. Elizabeth Jackson, body found in sections between May 31 and June 25, 1889. 11. Alice Mackenzie, alias Kelly, found in Castle Alley dead, but with body still warm, July 17, 1889. Mutilations not completed; knife evidently dull. 12. The present case.

## NEWSY GLEANINGS.

A DIAMOND trust is proposed. FLORIDA reports a big sweet potato c op. THE cotton crop of the South promises to be the best on record. ALL the Adirondack resorts have this year been crowded with visitors.

THE potato bug is making its appearance in various parts of the country. TYPHOID fever continues to spread in London, and people are getting nervous. THE Deleware peach crop is smaller this year than it has been in many seasons.

It costs the city of New York \$250 a year to keep its "wells and pumps" in order. REPORTS of the French wheat crop were not so satisfactory as was anticipated. Ice houses containing 150,000 tons of ice were destroyed by fire near La Porte, Ind. F A NUMBER of stage coaches have been robbed recently in California by masked highwaymen. KALAMAZOO, Miss., expects to realize

\$1,000,000 for celery this year. The business is chiefly in the hands of Hollanders. THE average flow of petroleum in the Baku region of Russia is 88,000 barrels per day, as against 25,300 barrels in the United States. Our of twenty-eight murders committed in London last year, in only six instances were the perpetrators brought to justice. UPWARD of twenty-eight large bales of uman hair were brought to France in the last steamer that arrived from the Orient. CAPITALISTS are preparing to start a huge meat-canning establishment at Galveston, Texas, to compete with the giant Chicago

THE heat has been so intense in Foochow. China, that the authorities, in the hope of bringing rain, ordered the killing of pigs to be stopped. THE new cruiser Charleston, built by the Union Iron Works, of San Francisco, for the Government, has failed to come up to the

concerns.

contract requirements. A RECENT cargo of Java sugar, landed at Philadelphia, was infested with swarms of sugar-fleas resembling potato-bugs, and inflicting a sting like a bee's. THE Lutherans of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia are holding their annual reunion at Penmar, Ind. Ten

thousand people are attending it.

selaer, Ind., discovered \$439 in gold, several watches and other valuables, believed to be the plunder of an old gang of robbers. An irrigating scheme is under way in Utah in which \$2,000,000 are to be invested. The reservoir for the canal will cover 150 square The canal will irrigate 200,000 acres in Salt Lake Valley.

Workmen digging a ditch near Renns-

THE NATIONAL GAME.

BECKLEY leads the Pittburg Club in home

THE Bostons won the series from New MAINE has a base ball sub called the Pen-

Casey, of the Philadelpias, has been laid off without pay. A. G. SPALDING favor doing away altogether with the foul catc.

THE total attendance athe Boston grounds this season is almost surdo reach 275,000. According to Anson develand has given Chicago harder fights thn the other League

RYAN, Glasscock and fernan are the only League players who hav scored 100 runs thi THE buildings and feres of the old Polo Grounds in New York have been sold at pub-

lie auction Ewing, the New Yorls Captain, has given up playing mascots. The last (a little colored boy) was a failure. FARRAR, Fogarty, Wod and Nash are the

atest additions to the 100 base-hit record among League clubs. In Omaha they have started the old and lemoralizing practice f rewarding home runs with coin showers.

PITTSBURG, Philadelpia and New York

are the teams that Picher Clarkson, the

mainstay of Boston, is a special terror to-Indianapolis fears him ot. A Bostonian promiss a forty dollar easy chair to each member ¢ the Bostons if they succeed in winning the ennant. The struggle for the hampionship is very lose and exciting the year, both in the

League and American Association. Over one hundred league games have so far been won and lost by one run. Chicago has won the most games and Cleveland lost the most by that small nargin. THE stars of the hseball world afford valuable lessons to the aspiring youngsters of the profession. The are shining examples of the value of tenperance.

CLEVELAND is the ony League club to lose three straight games toone club by one run each. It is also the only club in the League which scored in every nning of a game. THE Washington management have made arrangements with the Bostons to play a series of six games, in Washington, during the Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templar

THE Louisville basball managers have signed Flanagan, formirly of the Athletics, to play first base; Rya, and McDermott as battery; and young Carkson, formerly of the Tri-State League, a a pitcher. On Labor Day the twelve games played by the League and Association clubs at-tracted an attendance of 75, 362. The League

had 46,384 patrons and the Association 28,-978. The League player seven games and the Association only fivi. THE Boston-New Tork, Philadelphia-Washington, Indianapols-Cleveland and the Chicago-Pittsburg series are complete. At least the few games which these clubs have not played will not likely be contested, as

the schedule will not permit it. THE Columbus Club lirectors at a meeting request that Holland the umpire, be no onger scheduled for any game in Columbus. President Wickoff replied that he has no power to change unpires, as the schedule of mpires was arranged by a committee ap-

pointed for that purpose.

ARTHUR IRWIN, late Captain of the Philaproud of the record he has made with the Washington Club. It stamps him as abaseball general second to none. He took a learn badly handicapped, and, with practically the same men and depending on the efforts of two pitchers to win, has vastly bettered its standing among League clubs and made it a dreaded antag-A BAD accident occurred recently in Chi-

eago at a game of taseball between two nines that styled themselves the "Doctors" and the 'Undertakers." In the seventh inning, when the Undertakers were well in the lead, James NcNerney, the pitcher, was delivering a swift in-shoot when his arm snapped a few inches from the shoulder, and he fell to the ground unconscious. An examination revealed the fact that his arm was broken, the bone almost protruding the flesh. He was removed to his home.

LEAGUE RECORD. Won. Lost. Percentag New York.,..... 68 Philadelphia ..... 58 Chicago...... 58 .509 Cleveland.

Indianapolis...... 50 Pittsburg..... 49 Washington..... 38 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RECORD. St. Louis..... 72 Baltimore..... 65 Athletic..... 62 Cincinnati..... .417 Kansas City...... 48 Columbus...... 48 Louisville..... 24

IN THE FAR NORTH. Stories of Starvation Among Indians

Because of a Lack of Snow A terrible tale of suffering in the far North istold by the Rev. E. H. Black, a Church of England missionary near Fort Simpson, who has just arrived in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Last winter was a very hard one for the Indians, owing to the absence of reindeer and the impossibility of hunting moose successfully in the absence of much snow. Ten persons succumbed at Fort Wrigley. Mr. Black fears that the mortality during the coming winter will also be great, unless there comes a heavy fall of snow. Provisions gave out at the fort last winter in the beginning of January. Flour is dear enough at any time, the regular price being \$30 a bag at Fort Wrigley, while it is \$27 a bag at Fort Simpson. But Mr. Black says he would have given \$200 a bag last winter if he could have ourchased some and have given the Indians a share. The distress in that district was ter-He had to leave to avoid starvation.

At Fort Liard seven died from starvation last winter. NEWS OF STANLEY.

Fighting His Way Through Hostile Tribes in Africa. Advices from Brussels, Belgium, state that Henry M. Stanley is marching toward Mombassa, after fighting his way through the hostile country of the Umjaro and Uganda tribes, and conquering the natives. He has established the authority of the British East Africa Company over the country from the upper Nile to the East

The advices declare that it is doubtful if Emin Pasha, to whose relief the Stanley expedition was originally sent, is accompanying Stanley to the Coast.

# THE MARKETS.

|                           |       | -       |          | 0.00 | mm   |    |
|---------------------------|-------|---------|----------|------|------|----|
| eeves                     | 3     | 577     | 4@       | 4    | 60   |    |
| ilch Cows, com. to good ? |       |         |          |      | 00   |    |
| alves, common to prime    | 3     | 10      | @        | 3    | 65   |    |
| heep                      | 4     | 25      | a        | 5    | 00   |    |
| ambs                      |       |         | 0        | 7    | 25   |    |
| ogs—Live                  | 4     | 30      |          |      | 75   |    |
| Dressed                   |       |         | 600      |      | 684  | 1  |
| lour-City Mill Extra      |       | 20      |          | 4    | 35   |    |
| Patents                   | 11000 | 65      |          |      | 85   |    |
| Theat—No. 2 Red           | -     |         | 40       | ~    | 83%  | •  |
|                           |       |         |          |      | 55   |    |
| ye—State                  |       | ~       | @        |      |      |    |
| arley—Two-rowed State     |       | 75      | @        |      | 85   |    |
| orn,—Ungraded Mixed       |       |         | 10       |      | 4314 | i  |
| ats-No. 1 White           |       | -       | (0)      |      | 35   |    |
| Mixed Western             |       | $^{25}$ | @        |      | 28   |    |
| ay-No. 1                  |       | 75      | @        |      | 80   |    |
| traw-Long Rye             |       | 75      | @        |      | 80   |    |
| ard-City Steam            |       | _       | @        | 6.   | .00c |    |
| utter-Elgin Creamery      |       | 183     | 400      |      | 20   |    |
| Dairy, fair to good.      |       | 13      | @        |      | 18   |    |
| West, Im. Creamery        |       | 10      | @        |      | 14   |    |
| Factory                   |       | 8       | @        |      | 12   |    |
| heese-State Factory       |       | 7       | a        |      | 914  | ,  |
| Skims—Light               |       |         | 40       |      | 7    |    |
| Western                   |       | 5       | <u>@</u> |      | 8    |    |
|                           |       | 19      | @        |      | 191  | è  |
| ggs-State and Penn        |       | 10      | ·        |      | 10/2 | Į. |
| DUFFALO.                  | 151   |         |          |      |      |    |

Corn—No. 3, Yellow..... Oats—No. 2, White...... Barley—No. 1 Canada..... 25 @ BOSTON. Flour—Spring Wheat Pat's. 5 50 @ 6 15 Corn—Steamer Yellow...... 47 @ 47% Oats—No. 2 White......... — @ 31 Oats-No. 2 White..... - @ Rye-State..... WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET. Beef-Dressed weight..... Sheep—Live weight.......

Hogs-Nerthern.... 4%@ PHILADELPHIA. Flour-Penn. family...... 3 90 @ 4 00 Wheat—No. 2, Red, Sep.... 79¼@ 79½
Corn—No. 2, Mixed, Sep.... 41¾@ 42
Oats—Ungraded White.... 26 @ 20¼
Potatoes—Early Rose..... 35 @ 40 Butter—Creamery Extra... - @ Cheese—Part skims...... 5\_@

A DEVASTATING GALE.

The North Atlantic Coast Swept by a Furious Cyclone.

Great Damage Done at Noted Seaside Resorts.

A tidal wave which swept the Atlantic Coast Sunday evening, causing damage and injury to life at various points, appears to have been merely a prelimination of the sunday evening. There are lots of them. have been merely a preliminary skirmish. It was followed by a series of disturbances in the elements calculated to make memorable the month of September and the fag end of the seaside resort season of 1889. The weather all along the coast, following a period of delightful atmospheric conditions,

storm of wind and rain brought about the worst mixture of the disagreeable season, and put a summary end to the season at all the popular places by the ocean in the vicinity of New York. Stories of the severity of this storm came from many points and stamped it as one that will probably prove historical. It was peculiar in its large sweep of territory, in the prolonged character of the disturbance, in the great velocity the wind attained, in the rainfall, and in the destruction to coast-line property by tides of extraordinary height, activity, and volume. The water along the New York city front reached the

was rainy, cold and windy. Finally a furious

highest point this year. Not for a long time had the Atlantic Ocean been more turbulent. Like a huge monster with an insatiable appetite, it bit huge pieces out of the coast line along New Jersey, Coney Island, Long Island, Staten Island and other exposed points. Old landmarks were washed away and new channels cut in the sandy soil. Magnificent seashore hotels and improved properties that were supposed to be beyond the reach of the devastating elements, are no

longer picturesque places:
Nowhere was there better evidence of the
havoc caused than at New York's most popular summer resort—Coney Island, particu-larly Manhattan Beach and Brighton. A large part of the island was inundated, and the two principal hotels were in dantwo principal hotels were in dan-of destruction. The sea had ger made such a sweep at and around Man-hattan Beach that it was not only an island, and a dangerous one for those who had the courage to remain on it, by it-self, but one so isolated that the inhabitants were cut off from escape and entire com-munication. The Coney Island season was immarily ended.

On the southern shore of Long Island the wind assumed the character of a cyclonic hurricane, its speed varying from thirty to sixty-five miles an hour. At Long Beach, Fire Island, Arverne, Rockaway, Point Lookout, Far Rockaway and other summer resorts the tide rose so high that many hotels and cottages were in danger of being floated from their foundations, while outhouses and pavilions have already been carried away at all these points. Wide channels appear in nearly all the beaches, and swift currents sweep inward to the low grounds. The damage on Staten Island was very serious, while all along the New Jersey coast, from Sandy Hook to Cape May, the same condition of affairs existed. The cliffs at Long Branch were crumbling, and the sea surged through the streets and avenues of Asbury Park, Ocean Grove and other places in that neighborhood. Atlantic Cit. was cut off from On Long Island Sound the tide caused havon to the wharves at Greenwich, Stamford Bridgeport, and towns on the Connecticut coast were overflowed and the streets flooded New Rochelle, Willett's Point and all the islands lying in the neck of the Sound experienced the full vigor of the storm, the tide rose to an unprecedented height and poured immense umes of water over what has always been considered high land. Nowhere could the storm and tide be combated, only temporary makeshifts being possible toward saving threatened property.

Measured by dollars and cents, the storm

side resorts than could be approximately estimated. A TERRIBLE FOREST FIRE.

caused more damage along the coast at sea-

Several Lives and \$1,000,000 Worth of Property Lost in Montana. Information has been received at Helens of one of the most destructive forest fires yet reported in Montana. It occurred in the St. Regis district, Missoula County, and the Cokeley ranch was made a barren waste in less than thirty minutes. Cokeley and the hostess of the ranch mounted horses and barely escaped with their lives to the river, less than a quarter of a mile away, reaching the water after having their clothes nearly all burned from their bodies. They remained in the water over two hours, and even there the heat was almost suffocating. A Swedish prospector named Anderson tied his horse in the gulch about half a mile from the Cokeley ranch and went up the hills to his claim. Both horse and man perighed in the flames. J. C. Veeder, who has returned from the St. Regis country, says that several men per-ished in the mountains. The destruction of property will aggregate fully \$1,000,000.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., offered a bounty for the killing of English sparrows, and up to date boys have slaughtered over 10,000 of the pests. In addition the boys have filled a horse with bird shot, punctured the leg of one of their number with the same, and put out the eye of another. THE German powder factories are all at

work night and day turning out the new smokeless powder for the army. They are also crowded with orders for the Austrian and Italian Governments, both of which have adopted the powder. Card of Thanks. If the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam should publish a card of thanks, containing expressions of gratitude which come to him daily.

gist and get a free sample bottle that you may test for yourself its power. Large bottles 50c. THE Government gave the Northern Pacific Railroad Company 47,000,000 acres of land with \$100,000,000 to build that road.

from those who have been cured of severe

throat and lung troubles by the use of Kemp's Balsam, it would fill a fair-sized book. How much better to invite all to call on any drug-

We recommend "Tansill's Punch" Cigar.

Salt Rheum

Often causes great agony with its intense itching and burning. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, cures salt rheum and all skin diseases. It thoroughly cleanses, renovates and enriches the blood. Give it a trial. "After the failure of three skillful physicians to

cure my boy of salt rheum,'I tried Hood's Sarsaparilia and Olive Ointment. I have now used four boxes of Ointment and one and a half bottles of Sarsaparilla, and the boy is to all appearances completely cured. He is now four years old, and has been afflicted since he was six months of age." Mrs. B. Sanderson, 56 Newhall Street, Lowell, Mass.

NYNU-37

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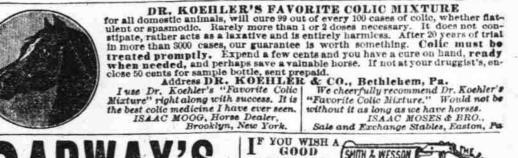
Eight years ago a cancer came on my lower lip. I had if cut out while it was yet small, and it healed up apparently, but soon broke out again, and commenced eating very rapidly. It took off my under ip from one side to the other, and down to mychin. I had it treated by burning, and got so weak that I did not think that I could stand it much longer. After much suffering I discarded all other treatment, and began taking Swift's Specific, and the cancer soon began to heal, and in a short time it was completely healed and I was entirely well. It is now over three years since I got well, and there has been no sign of any return of the disease. I know it was cancer, and I know it was cured alone by S. S. S.

E. V. FERRAND, Ruston, La.

S. S. S. cured me of malignant sore throat and mouth, caused by impure blood. The trouble ex-tended down to my left lung, which was very sore. The doctors practiced on me for three years without relief, when I left them and took S. S. Four bot-BEN RILEY, Meridian, Miss. tles cured me.

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Over land and over water

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Bringing to the people tidings

Of relief from blood contagion-

That would purge them of all poison."

-EXTRACT FROM POEM OF "UANITA."

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THE GREAT CONQUERER OF PAIN, Applied externally, instantly relieves Sprains, Bruises, Backache, Pain in the Chest or Sides, Headache, Toothache, or any other external pain, CONGESTIONS, INFLAMMATIONS, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Pains in the Small of the Back, etc.

CURES ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS, Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, DIARRHEA, Colic, Cholera Morhus, Fainting Speels. Internally, half to a teaspoonful in East a tumbler of water. 50c. a bottle. All Druggists.

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