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tea-roses. As she entered the drawing-room she looked like a fairy goddess of light, and Raynard Bristol never forgot the sight as long as he lived. It seemed

THE RAIN IN THE SPOUT.

Th' cal in's still thar by Sycamore Crick, The deares spot on th' yearth,
But th' roof's fell in, 'n' the latchstring's gone,
'N' silence is roun' th' herih;
Yit many a night neaf 'at roof I've laid,
When on y a leetle chap,
'N' heard th' rain in th' ole eave-spout
Goin': Drop, drop, drop,
Drip, droppity, drap.

Ob. how I loved th' drizzly nights (Though th' drizzly days was bes',
For I couldn't plow or hoe in th' fiel'),
When I climed to roos' 'n' to res', Up thar' with th' shingles clus to my head, Through which th' rain 'ud slip; But what was that to th' ole eave-spout

'N when I growed to a great big boy,
'N fell inter love ned firs',
'N' got vanied out by a rival o' mine, N toy heart was thumpin to burs',
I the t I never ud sleep agin,
N' specied all night to flep,
My grist caved in when the ole cave-spout
Went: Drippity, drap, drip,
Drop, drippity, drop.

'N' arter I married 'n' tuck th' place, 'N arter I married n' tuck th' place,
'N sot to signin' notes

Which I thort receipts for li'tening rods,
I'r some new-fangled cats,
I'd climb up inter th' garrest thar
'N' lis' to th' thunder's clap,
'N' fergit it all when th' ole eave-spout
Went: Drippity, droppity, drip,
Drappity, drippity, drap.

I'm bal headed now ez a threadbar' coat, 'N' a citizen o' the town. I sole th' farm fer sake o' th' gals; But when I come to lay down
I'd like to dream o' that cabin roof
'N' the rain a-fallin' on top,
'N' sink releep with th' ole cave-spout
(icin': Drop, drip, drap,
Drap, drip, drop.

proud, haughty girl.

the window, Ray?"

an adventuress or not?"

mother, as to who she is

pressel tone.

a sofa.

CHAPTER XXII.

After Mrs. Bristol had presented

Lenora to most of the guests she went

over to where Ray had sank down upon

"Is she the young lady you saw at

"Well, really, Ray, I do not exacily

know who she is myself nor do 1

think she knows her right name.

Regn? Isn't there a resemblance?"

is more, Cousin Rega never had a-

h r hom , her past life, and—and—

think that I have forgotten them.

seemed that she was trying him that

As yet Lenora had not seen the

young man that she saw coming up

the walk, and was wondering which of

the many gentlemen was the master of

She was too shy and timid to look

around the room at first, or she might

have seen that same face and those

large brown eyes looking so wistfully

at her. He was near enough to hear

her voice, but did not dare to speak to

"Oh, how awkward it all is. Why

didn't mother introduce me when she

first came in. I wonder if she waltzes,

Hope so, at least, and what a sweet

into the parlors and tried to talk to the

guists there, but everything seemed

dull to him, and he felt exceedingly

uncomfortable, while every few mo

ments he would glance toward the

drawing-room in the hope that he

the dancing will begin; perhaps it will

He had a partner for the first dance

but had none engaged for the second

and third, neither for the fourth nor

Jeannette had saved most of the

waltzes for Ray, but her card was

almost full. Charley Hall had engaged

Lenora for the first waltz, while Ray

and Jeannette were partners. In a few

minutes the dancing began, and as

Lenora had no partner she was left

quite by herself. She quietly slipped

into the family sittingroom, and as that

part of the house was entirely deserted

she sat down to the piano and began to

play. It happened that Ray's partner

ceidentally tore one of the flounces on

her dress as she was going to the ball-

room, and, of course, Ray had no

within, but for some reason or other

the music was not sweet to his ear and

through the hall toward the drawing-

He left the ballroom and strolled

"I will go and see who is left on the

first dance, and perhaps I can get some

old lady to talk to me a while and then

I may feel better. But-hark! That

music-that voice! How very sweet

and soothing it is. Wonder who is

singing; just for the fun of it I will slip

And he did see, for when he reached

How radiant his face was as he saw

her there alone, and the music seemed

into the sweetest melodies he had ever

Lenora, too, was strangely restless

"Ob, dear me! I wish I had not seen

the sitting-room no one was there but

there was a continual discord.

He stood in the ballroom door for a

partner for that dance.

played so divinely.

drive this miserable feeling away.

"Ah! There is the music, and now

m ght see her.

He left the gay little group and went

any more to me just now.

surrounds her entire life; she says she

A Tale of Two Continents. BY MRS. NINA LAWSON.

CHAPTER XXI .- CONTINUED. A few minutes before it was time to go to the dining hall Rav entered the drawing-room, where most of the guests

were assembled. Jeannette was sitting by one of the orth windows, while quite a group of ladies and gentlemen had gathered round her, and all were laughing and alking and did not see Ray when he first entered. Neither did he see Jeannette, but it was not her he was looking for it was a lovely flushed face, with dark dreamy eyes and a halo of long golden

When he did not see that face among the crowd a shadow of disappointment rested on his broad brow. As that shadow guthered Jeannette saw his fare, and, not knowing the cause, presumed it was because she had not noticed him when he first entered the

Poor foolish girl; what a delusion! Every one was delighted to see Ray, and he, of course, was equally pleased that so many of his old friends had come to the mansion for a week or so. He gave Jeannette his arm as the went to the dining hall; just why he did he could not imagine.

Perhaps he was glad to see her, yet did not exactly feel happy. "Ha! ha! Ray, I have such a lively little joke to tell you by and by, but it would be impossible to mention it just now. Wait until after dinner, and I will give you a little secret the first

"All right, Jeannette; but don't keep me in suspense too long. If the joke is not on me, you know that I shall "Oh, well, we'll se; but don't let's

say anything about it just now: "You will feel better after dinner, and will be more able to have a good

The great dining-hall was filled with rilliant guests, and a merrier party never sat at the tables of the Bristol mausion. Later in the evening, other guests arrived, and what a pretty picture the mansion made. Every room in the house was brightly lighted and trimmed with the richest flowers and evergreens. The ball-room was one perfect glow of beautiful bright flowers, and the tall marble pillars of the halls were covered with flowers and

evergreens. A short time before all the guests arrived, Mrs. Bristol stole quietly from her guests and went to see what had

become of Lebora. "I see that you are feeling b tter, my dear, and now you are ready to go down to the drawing-room, are you not? Miss Ball and Jeanuette are anxiously waiting for you. I am so glad that you are better.

"I do not wish to deceive you in any way, Mrs. Bristol. I felt well enough that I could have gone down to dinner, but I was afraid; and, perhaps, the worry and fear made me feel a little weary. I could not have gone there among so many strange, grand people, for you know I never was at a ball before and would not know how to act Had I not foolishly promised you that I would go down to-night I should not

'My dear child, you must not feel that way, for I know that you will feel as much at home in the ball-room or the parlors as you do here in your own room. Your natural grace and easy manner is something that you cannot help, and that is all that is necessary; so come on with me now, dear," Lenora followed her downstairs and

into the drawing-room. Mrs. Bristol drew the trembling little hand through her arm and led her across the room to the little circle of which Jeannette was the center.

Before they came in Jeannette had placed herself in such a position that she could see Ray's face; she wanted to see what effect Lenora would have

It was impossible for anyone to form | the little stranger, and it was she that other than a favorable impression of this poor, beautiful girl as she entered. She was looking lovely to-night, even more beautiful than she had ever done to sooth his nerves, as it rose and fell It seemed that Mrs. Bristol had tried to see how lovely she could heard. make her little pet look, for the dress that she had ordered from Paris was that night.

rich and very expensive. The overdress and train was the that gentleman get out of the carriags, palest blue silk, and the finest quality for-for some reason or other-his face that could be had. It fitted her slender has been before me ever since. Wonder perfect form very closely, and the snow-white threat and little dimpled arms were lare. Just before Lenora went down stairs Mrs. Bristol clasped then the face will go away." a string of the most beautiful pearls | As her voice rose line a nightingale's, around Lenora's neck, and on each soft, | sending the sweet tones ringing through plump wrist was a broad band of the empty rooms, it was wafted on the pearls, while in the center was a rosette | perfumed air into the halls and then of diamonds. There was also a diamingled with that of the ball-room. mond cross fastened to the necklace of pearls. The underskirt of Lenora's dress was white brocade velvet, with a fan of pearls on the front breadth. The overdress was beautifully draped and fastened with rosettes the reigning queen; I feel happy here, of pearls, while on her little feet were and could listen to that sweet voice all dainty white satin slippers. Those long gold curls were carclessly looped my life." up and fastened with a few half-blown

"Ah! this must be paradise, and she

He could not stay away from her,

and yet he did not wish to go nearer

that his mother had arranged the sur- .nto the sweet, dreamy depths of her prise for his benefit, for as she entered own.

with Lenora on her arm she cast a swift She sing on and on, looking at that glance at her son. Ray was standing in the shade, in a curtained alcove, and could see Lenora, but she could not see him. As she entered the light shone room might have been filled with The funeral exercises were suspended, and full upon her dazzling beauty; the people, and she would not know it. color and expression of Ray's face Ray, too, as he stood there so close changed. to her that his breath almost fanned

Jeannette, from her corner, saw it her cheek, was too happy to think that some one might be listening. all and wondered at the strange and su lden change in the expression of his Why he had been drawn to Lenora face. Her heart sank low, for she could not tell what the change meant. It was now hope against hope. Possibly, her Ray had seen this girl some place, and recognized her as she entered. Perhaps she was a low-born woman, and a fear for the honor of his house had caused the strange paleness; she could not tell, but she felt miserable,

strangely drawn him near her. that she knew. Certainly no one could help admiring The little fingers ceased to move over the keys; as the echoing sounds Lenora; even the envious Jeannette, in were growing fainter she turned from her elegant robes, of the palest tint of the piano, as if she were going to leave green, and her magnificent diamonds. realized that she had a rival in beauty, and, to think that that rival was her As she ceased playing the face seemed "little tramp!"

to come nearer, and the felt somewhat "Ah! the thought of it was more disappointed that the music had not bitter than wormwood or gall to the driven it away. Lenora was looking down at her hands as she turned from the piano, and did not look up she rose to leave the room. She could scarcely believe her own

> had been haunting her all the evening, and her head touched his arm as she rose from the stool. They met each other's glances, and

"Yes," he replied, in a low, supfor an instant Lenora's cheeks were For an instant only did her great, "What do you think of her? Is she luminous eyes feast on the handsome "No. She is no adventuress, but face of the man in front of her, and looks to me like a pure and innocent then the eyelids drooped and her face child, and is the loveliest ceeature I became pale even to the lips; but the color soon came back to her face. Her yielding thirty bushels to the acre. ever saw in my life. I hope you won't ke p me in suspense any longer.

little hands were tightly clasped, while the scarlet lips were quivering. An expression of perfect happiness came into Ray's face as he looked at ter Ship Canal has again been destroyed by Lenora; he seemed to read her There seems to be a great mystery that thoughts and she his. The contest had been severe for both, yet Ray knew | wick Mutual Insurance Company and presihas no home, no friends, and does not that he had won the victory, and Leknow how she came here. But, Ray, nora, after a terrible buttle with hermy boy, search your memory and see self, was willing to surrender. As vet you cannot think of some one or not a word had been spoken between some picture that she resembles. For them, yet they seemed to understand some reason or other I have taken a each other. Lenora raised her eyes great fancy to her, and every time I and looked up in his face, while a ok in h r face some incident of my hanny smile played about her mouth Ray knew then that the victory was shome drunk and was beating his wile, when

childhood days comes to my memory. What do you think, Ray? What about complete, and he asked gently: Aunt Marie's daughter, your cousin, "Now please, sing for me. Lenora would not answer him, "Oh, impossible, mother, for you that same sweet, submissive smile know how terr.ble it all was, and, what played about her lips that he had just

en, and she knew he would. But what did she say, mother, about Ray moved to the side of the piano. and leaned up against it while his eyes On, mother, I wish you would not say rested upon the lovely face of the girl. "Everything seems all confusion and before; her soul seemed filled with a would like to be alone for a few monew life and happiness. The music at time; seemed weird, and then became Well, well, Ray, I won't bother you, very low and touching. Now it would for no doubt you are tired over your rise so sweet, so graud, that every long ride to-day. I must go and atnerve in the body would twinge with tend to my guests now, or they will grandeur, and all the words were new-found love. It seemed to Mrs. Bristol had noticed the change Ray that Lenora did not realize where in Eay, but said nothing, and did not offer to introduce him to her pet. It was, and it all seemed like para-

"I have seen handsome people and heard grand music, but nothing to compare to this. Oh, where am I, and what will become of me? I thought I was a man, and have never known that there was no truth in the sensational rewhat it is to be ruled by others, but ports published about his condition .- Dr. she is my ruling queen. The laurels George D. Ballantyne, termerly of the Belle and the crowns, with my whole kingdom. I lay at her feet. Wonder whether she knows how I feel, dear little soul, and shall I ever be able to tell her Frank A. Robbins circus and menagerie how much I love her? I beli ve she

knows already. The first and second dance were over, and it was almost time for the third, but Ray and Lenora had forgotten all about the ball-room. But Jeannette had not forgtten about her partner for the waltz, and, as he did not come for her, she and Charley Hall started in search of him. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

MICHIGAN SMOKE-CLOUDS.

The Sun's Rays Dulled, and Miles Forest Burned Over. One of the most destructive forest fires which has ever swept through the Northern Peninsula is raging between Marquette and

St. Ignace, along the line of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway. For hun reds of miles no hing can be seen ut one mass of flame, and the density of the smoke is so pronounced that the beaming sun appears like a golden ball. Railroad officials have large crowds of men statione I along the track, battling gainst the fire, but the fla es are rapidly raining headway. It is feared that the track will be destroyed. In many places between Newberry and Sensy the small bridges crossing little creeks are being des royed. At a veral of these aces trains were compe'l d to stop in order extingui h the fires. The telegraph poles are been burned down and the wires rendered useless. The general loss will aggregate well into the thousands.
Some of the small villages along the rail-

road track are in danger of being wiped out. The inhabitan's have been fighting against fire for the past lew days, and are now almost exhausted. They have called for id from officials of the railroad. It is feared that several loggers along the bank of Talquawhile looking at the merry throng manon and Fox rivers have lost their lives.

A FAMILY BUTCHERED

Father, Mother and Four, Children Found Dead in their Home. Mrs. Dr. Allen, of Beatrice, Neb., went to visit her brother, John H. Puterbaugh, a farmer, living 11 miles from Ellis. Repeated knocks at the door failing to ob-

horrible sight met her eyes. On the floor lay her brother, Puterbaugh, with a bullet-hole through his head and an empty revolver lying beside his dead body. Mrs. Allen called to her driver, and they made further investigation.

On a bed lay Mrs. Puterbaugh. Beside the wife and mother lay the dead body of the twoyear-old babe. On a lounge in another room lay the dead body of Puterbaugh's ten-year-Upstairs were found the dead bodies of Pubaugh's two daughters, aged thirteen and

and evidently while all but Puterbaugh were It is believed Puterbaugh himself committed the terible deed, probably in a fit of insanity. He was a well-to-do farmer, without any known trouble, and insanity is the only mo-tive that can be ascribed for the deed. One son, aged seventeen years, was saved from the slaughter by being absent from home

Autice to Mothers.

It was that sweet voice in the distance that Ray had heard, and he had been drawn to the sitting-room where he had found her, who was before him ING. Its v has is incalculable. It will re-lieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depen; upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it curing dys-ntary and diurrhosu, regulates the stomach and howels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces influention, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's coothing Syrur and yet he did not wish to go nearer than the doorway. She did not see him.

His face was still in front of her, with the creat dark eyes looking down

While the funeral of his wife was being face, not thinking that any one might presched in the Metho ist Church of Tower nave heard ker, and entered the room. Hill, Ill. Rev. W. B. F. Corley suddenly No, she was too happy there; the fell from his seat, and died in a few minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Corley were buried together. Deceased was a pioneer settler of the county, widely known and honored .- George Francis Train arrived at Scattle, beating his tormer record of going around the world in sixty-two he could not tell neither did she as days .- Five freight cars and a caboose went yet understand why that face was ever over a ravine on the Northern Pacific Road. in front of her. For the first time in near Spokane Falls. Fi. cman Michael Raynard Bristol's life he was not able Flaherty was killed, and Roudmaster Speer to control his feelings; he wanted to fatally burt. Horses and cattle in two cars leave the room and run away, but he werekilled .- The Mormo s and allies made could not move. He stood there for a desperate effort at Salt Lake to capture the some time, feasting his eyes on the Board of Education, but the Liberals held lovely form of the girl who had so the roan, carrying, by an increased majority, the precincts carried by them heretofore, and losing those they lost before by reduced unjorities. They retained six of the ten members of the board, and carry the city as a whole by seven hundred majority. - Two men and a negro boy were drowned near San Miguel Islands while hunting reals. Another man clung to the rock-twenty-four hours, and was saved. - Perch Hudson proprietor of the Enterprise Hotel, at Silverton, Col., shot and then killed himself. The girl's refusal to marry him is supposed to have prompted the ves, but in front of her stood the crime. - The Waugh steel plant, in Bellentleman with the handsome face that ville, Ill., and the Little Rolling Mills, in East St. Louis, which have been idle for two weeks pending action on the Amalgamated

Association scale, have resumed operations, the firms having signed the sca'e. The plants employ 1,100 men. Despatches from North Texas and the southern part of the Indian Territory state that the prospects for crops, especially corn and cotton, have never been better. Corn is made, and the yield will be from forty to fifty bushels per acre. Wheat is Powderly has declined to serve as a World's Fair commissioner from Pennsylvania .-The temporary embankment of the Manchesan extra high tide. - John Runyan, an exalderman, and president of the New Brunsdent of the board of water commissioners, and

a wealthy capitalist, died at New Brunswick, N. J., from cancer of the stomach. He was a refired shipbuilder, and was one the of owners and speculators in property at OceanGrove .--Elias Phipps, Marcy township, Iowa, was the by his fourteen-year-old son. Phipps came the boy took a musket and shot his father in the back. Phipps is still ative, but will die. The boy is in jail .- E. C. Stark & Co., bankers at Oneida, N. Y., have failed for a large sum. The figures are placed at \$220,000,-The St. Louis Hotel at Duluth, was destroyed by fire; loss \$100,000,-The Hummel and Louden barn and contents and a block of five buildings were burned, at Trenton, U., loss Lenora sang as she never had done \$15,000; insurance, \$5,000, -- Severa, stores \$15,000; insurance, \$6,000 .- In a lonely ravine, near Fair Play, Cal., Andy Peterson an I N. O. Anderson were killed. There are evidences of a terrible struggle in the roadway and blood on the mountain side and the bullet wounds in each body show that a desperate fight had been waged. A number of suspicious characters have been seen turking about the locality of late, which was the favorite spot of highwaymen when the stages ran to Leadville .- Mr. Blaine was out riding and stated to an Associated Press correspondent that he was feeling as well as usual, and vue Hospital, New York, died suddenly of heart disease at his residence, at Huntingdon, Pa., aged fifty years .- The property of the

which had been exhibiting at Huntingdon,

Pa., was seized by the sheriff. Besides local

claims there are \$4,000 due in labor claims

and \$3,500 on a confessed judgement. Burglars plundered Wade's grocery, at Millville, N. J., and then fired the building .-Wm. Hutchinson, only thirteen years old, of Philadelphia, was found drunk in a freight yard in New York. He had robbed his father, and then went on a spree. - City Attorney Reynolds, of Amsterdam, N. Y. will begin action for assault against ex-City Attorney White, who called him a liar and struck him in the face while they were trying a case. --While attempting to ford a stream near Cedarvale, Ks., in a wagon, the vehicle was upset, and Wilson Brooks, Miss Mollie Brooks and Katie Higgins were thrown into the water. The women were drowned, but Brooks was rescued barely alive. - Acting on instructions from Washington, the United States Attorney at Los Angeles, Cal., has filed a libel against the arms and ammunition on the Itata at San Diego. The writ is made returnable from the ground. She was killed, August 1 .- James Richey was killed at Shoals, Ind., during a fight after a circus performance. --- Charles Brown of Philadelphia who is charged with robbing a number of dry goods stores in New York by obtaining parcels of silks from messenger boys sent to deliver them, was held in \$10,000 bail in the Tombs' Court. In order has been received at department headquarters in St. Louis for General Miles assuming command of the Department of Missouri, locating the headquarters at Chicago, in accordance with the President's orders, and ordering the transfer of all red discharge. cords to Chicago. -At Bruceville, Ind., a threshing engine exploded. John Fleck was instantly killed, having his head blown off. Dick Price's breast crushed in, and will die, William Coan, Herman Milburn, Newton Baker, Charles Gibson, and Gude Barr were horribly scalded. The engineer was blown to fragments. - Nimrod Shepard, a murderer under sentence of death, escaped from Little Rock with a fellow prisoner, and took refuge in a mountain cave. When attacked the man drove the pursuers from the cave with a volley of shot, striking and mortally wounding Miltain a response, Mrs. Allen entered, and a lard Johnson. He was smoked out, and when taken was more dead than alive, having been

severely wounded. CARNOT SHOT AT.

A Madman Attempts to Assassinate the President of France. Great was the excitement throughout Paris eaused by the report that President Carnot

had been shot.

be untrue, but there was four lation for the of the official opening of a new thoroughfar the Avenue de la Republique-where he received an enthusiastic welcome. Suddenly a man, wild-eyed and making

This rumor proved upon investigation to

about the spot where the ceremonies were taking pl.ce.

This man rushed up to the carriage in which the President had driven up to the new avenue and fired a pistol at M. Carnot. As he did so the man shouted: "I'll prove that there are more Bastiles to

President Carnot was undoubtedly alarmed

at what appeared to be a direct attempt upon

his life, but he was unburt, and so regained his entire presence of mind.

The man who fired the shot was promptly The man who fired the shot was promptly arrested by the police, and such was the anger of the crowd present that the office is had the greatest diffi ulty in protecting heir p isomer from becoming the victim of the popular fury which he had excited.

As it was, it r quired the services of a strong force of police to escort the man in safety to the nearest police station. Upon arrival there the man's examination soon disclosed the fact that he was a madman, and that he had just been released from confinement in a lumatic asylum.

CRASH ON THE RAIL.

Eight Lives Lost and Several Persons

Badly Scalded in Colorado. Drunkenness an of Engineer, Who Has Dis-

appeared, Said to Have Been the Cause of the Disaster. The most appalling railroad accident that 'ver occurred west of the Missouri River, ocurred at Aspen Junction, Col., resulting in the death of eight people and seriously injur-

ng a number of others. Nearly all of the passengers were more or wounded or scalded, and it is thought that the steam has so affected the laugs of nany of those who were not badly scalled

that they too, will die. The collision occurred between a midland comotive and the hind coach of an excursion train running between Aspen and Glenood Springs. Engineer Switzer, of the exursion train, had run his train up to the ter tank at the junction for water. When acking down to get on the main track line, a bt engine shot out from the coal shutes. which are located in such a way as to o he engine tracks from the view of tracks leading to the water tank. The engineer of the light engine apparently thinking he could killed the girl with whom he was in love, and | get out before the excursion train took the ain track, made the attempt, but struck the rear coach of the excursion train at the switch The force of the collision fore the check valve in the engine and poured scalding steam and water into the wrecked coach load of peo

Then ensued a scene of terror impossi-to describe. The imprisoned passengers in their distress fright and agony, beat their hands and heads against the thick plate glass windows in their mad endeavors to escape. Then the coach

To add to the horror, after the people of the place commenced to pull the imprisoned dead and wounded victims from the burning coach and lay their bodies on the side of the hill tramps commenced to rob the dead, dying and ounded. This was not noticed for some tim as all the available force except the ghouls were engaged in fighting the flames and rescuing the sufferers from the wreck. hands that had been completely calded off of the unfortunates in the car were

e bodies of the two men who lost them were ourned beyond recognition.

There were only about thirty people on the car owing to the fact that Sells Brothers circus xhibited at Aspen at night and the usual ush of excursionists to the Springs fell off The engineer of the ill-fated train it is alged, was drunk at the time. He has since suppeared, and all traces of him have been

and in the debris after the fire was put out.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

A HAIL-STORM in Rapid City, South Da kota, broke hundreds of panes of glass. THE press mill of the Moosic powder works, at Jermyn, Pa., blew up, killing two men. JOHN DIEDRICH, a farmer, was thrown ONE fireman was killed and five others in-

Oning, were caught in a clay crusher at a tile ctory in Akron, O. Quinn was killed and Berg mortally injured. A CARLOAD of tea which was being run aboard a freight boat from the dock at San Francisco, fell into the harbor and sank. About 20,000 pounds of tea in all were lost. AT Alexandria, Va., Miss Eleanor Dove, while attempting to land on the wharf from

ared by the falling of a ladder at a fire in

her loss that she was seized with convulsion AT a balloon ascension, near Denver. Coloado, children were given a ride on the back of an elephant. The animal, becoming fright-ened at the balloon, threw off the children and of them was crushed to death under the elephant's feet.

Two freight trains on the Cleveland, Can-

a and Southern Railroad collided at Neworg, Ohio. Five men were hurt, Peter Hamand Edward Boyer, fatally. The collision was due to the mistake of a telegraph A DESPATCH from Grand Forks, North Dakota, says the grasshopper district is increasng in area. The hoppers are beginning to atch on low-lying lands, and are coming out rapidly. Many farmers in the vicinity of Orr AT Paducah, Ky., three young men standor on a high trestle of the electric railway track failed to notice the approach of an elec-

tric car till it was upon them. Two of them leaped to the ground safely, but John Crouch, f Paris, Tennessee, caught his foot and fell, aking his leg twice and receiving fatal in-A DUQUESSE electric car and an electric of the Pittsburg Traction Company ollided at a street corner in Pittsburg. Hazlett, Jr., aged 14 years, a son of the city editor of the Pittsburg Leader, was probably

fatally injured. The other passengers escaped with slight injuries. CHARLES J. JONES was making a balloon ension in New Lisbon, Ohio, when Wm. Hennessy, an assistant, was caught in the ropes and carried 100 feet into the air. Both men then fell, Hennessy being killed and Bentley attempted to make an ascent while strong wind was blowing. She was dragged through several trees and fell when 60 feet

WORK AND WORKERS.

THERE is considerable excitement at Evan*, Iowa, over the arrival of colored miners to take the places of white strikers. FORTY-five hundred Belgian miners

he ve been on strike for the past seventy days have resumed work the council of the Knights of Labor having decided in favor of a general nois Central Railroad have determined to stated, or a satisfactory reason given for their

THREE Hundred men employed at the Nied'

ringhaus Rolling Mill, St. Louis, are on strike

and the works are now idle in consequence. The men want Mr. Niedringhaus to agree to a new schedule of prices, which he refuses to EIGHT hundred employes of the Potistown (Pa.) Iron and Steel Company are out on strike because the president of the company will not sign the Amalgamated scale. There s no grospect of the strike ending so

both the company and men are resolved to TO ATTEMPT to bring about a voluntary disarmament at the mines at the State of Washington has proved a failure. Each party suspects that the other is not acting in good faith, and the consequence is very few arms are being surrendered. Work is proceeding at Gilman, Newcastle and Franklin, but nothing doing a Black Diamond. The trouble is over the employment of colored miners.

THE regular weekly meeting of the Trade and Labor Assembly in Chicago on Sunday esulted in a free fight. Fraud was charged in the letting of a contract for printing a souveand finally the lie was exchanged between two delegates. Then ensued a general fight in which all except the women seemed to be engaged, and black eyes and broken heads were numerous before peace was restored. THE Amalgamated Association scale has not The President was present at the coromonies | Company, or any other iron manufacturers in Harrisburg. Major Bent, President of the plant at Steelton, has declared that he will never sign any scale. "They may close the doors," said he, "but they cannot open them." Active Antalgamated men are being dropped insane gestures, forced his way through the crow and pushed past the soldiers on tuty and it was said last night, that many of the employes "are not so enthusiastic over the

proposed strike as they were at the outset of the present agitation. RACE WITH KUIN.

Bankruptey Averted by a Swift Trip

With Collateral. George H. Howell, of Atcaison, Kan. hearing of the financial disaster which threatened the Jefferson Lumber Company, of Jefferson, Texas, in which he is interested, chartered a special engine over the Memphis route to Hoxie, Ark. The closest figuring would land him at Jefferson at 2 o'clock. He interviewed the engineers and crossed the firemen's paims with gold. Two minutes after reaching Hoxie he pulled out of town. The time of the journey was shortened by three hours, and before 13 o'clock, after his arrival with the necessary collaterals, he had quieted the creditors and prevented the collapse of the firm, whose business interests exceed \$2,000,000.

SOUTHERN ITEMS

SOME INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

-In Webster county, W. Va., recently 4,800 neres of coal land was sold at \$120 per acre. -Portions of Mineral county, W. Va., have suffered recently from depredations of horse

Several corps are engaged in surveying a location for the proposed Norfolk and Charleston Railroad. -In Warwick county, Va., a man named McRae killed another named McPherson and

his six-year-old daughter. A horse in Ritchie county, W. Va., became entangled in a plow to which it was hitched, and had one foot cut off by the cutter. The freight depot at Statesville, N. C., tother with a large amount of freight, was enrely destroyed by fire several days ago--The Empire plaid cotton mills at High Point, N. C., was sold at-public auction, J. W. Alspaugh being the purchaser at \$25,000. -John D. Danford, of Roanoke county, Va., has been lodged in jail on the charge of having

besten his fifteen-months-old step-son to

appointing, and the Fall trade has not even The town of Keysville, Va., has been very been began yet. much excited over the discovery of gold on the farm of Mr. Clifford. It is said to be found in arge quantities and very rich. - Nest Carlisle, Ky., Riley Macklin shot and killed George Weissbrodt. Weissbrodt had ted as a peacemaker in a quarrel, and Mackin objected to his interference. Bertha Davidson a seven-vegr-old girl shot erself through the heart at Clarksburg, W. a. She found a revolver in a desk and was

playing with it, when it went off. Bonds have been issued for the construction of the Richmond and Chesapeake Railroad, which is to extend from Richmond, Va., to ie point on the Chesapenke bay. Damage suits aggregating \$50,000 were brought in Charleston, W. Va., against the Kanawha and Michigan Bailroad Company, growing out of the recent disaster, in which 13

-A despatch from Catlettsburg, Ky., says the war between the Cline and Deskins clans in Logan county, W.Va., is still raging. All the arties are armed with Winchesters and are ring at each other across Tug river. Three men have been killed. -Hon. D. M. Key, judge of the United States Circuit Court and postmaster-general under President Haves, has been offered and accept-

persons were killed and 54 injured.

Grant University, Nashville, Tenn.

her mother, was the probable cause.

The Virginia legislative committee

- Near Edmonton, Ky., Special United States Bailiff W. M. Cutliff was shot from ambush as he was passing along the road about dusk, and seriously wounded. It is supposed his as-sailants were violators of the revenue laws whom he had been pursuing. - Miss Effic Scoville, a leading society young woman of Nashville, Tenn., tempted to commit suicide at her home by shooting. She is in a critical condition. Mental depression, in a critical condition.

eriminal expenses have practically agreed upon a bill, which they claim, if adopted, will save the State \$75,000 or \$100,000 a year. One onwealth attorneys salaries instead The Debardelben Coal and Iron Company of Birmingham, Ala., has contracted with reresentatives of several Northern and Westrn concerns for the delivery of 40,000 tons of

ylvania company was far in excess of this -Wolves are working destruction to the flocks of Webster county, W. Va., and sever-al hundred sheep and lambs have been killed by them lately. In view of this fact, the county court of Webster has offered a reward of \$50 and the citizens \$10 additional for each wo!! sion steamer, fell into the river and

> unt and Clarksburg, W. Va, has been opened The United States government will soon con-struct a telephone line from Morganiown to ject the locks on the Monongabela river he purchasing of rights of way for the line -At Junction City, Ky., John Sharp, while frunk, entered a confectionary, and while he held the proprietor at bay with a shotgun, de stroyed a lot of property. Town Marshall Jack Evans came to arrest him and he rushed

The powder works at Kellogg, in Cabell

county, W. Va., have begun operations, and

shall shot and killed him.

cill in a few days put on a full force and work as of the kind in the country, the capacity being about one hundred and fifty thousand kegs a year, and from sixty to seventy-five -A singular accident took placent an oil well on the jarm of Milton Wilson in Monongalia county, W. Va. There was a tank-house over two tanks, each containing two hundred and nity barrels of oil. The pumper, a young man named Jones, went to the tank-house, and as soon as he opened the door, an explosion took place, which blew Jones some distance,

and burnt him vseerely about the head and

shoulders, destroying the tank-house and both tanks. Jones must have stepped on a match and ignited it. -The clerk of the superior court of Wake county has made arrangements with the clerks of the other counties in North Carolina in which direct taxes were paid by which a uni-lorm system of fees will be charged. It is acreed that on each certificate given to those who paid the tax twenty-five cents will be charged. When parties are dead their perrepresentatives making affidavits, xecutors and administrators, will be charged

ne dollar, which is haif the usual fee in such

in Prince Edward county, Va., and only five miles from Farmville, had a narrow escape from being killed by a negro tramp. ter called for some candy, and while the same was being weighed, the scoundrel threw a stone against the merchant's head which felled him to the floor and made a considerable bruise. Section hands on the Norfolk and Western Railroad near by heard the noise and ran to assistance of the wounded man, but the would-be murderer and robber had fled. -The South Penn Oil Company's Wild Cat Well, 20 miles northwest of Mannington, W Va, reached the sand and came in a 200-bar rel gusher. The strike has caused great excitement. The oil is an entirely different color from that found in the Mannington field and operators believe that the well opens up a new territory of great magnitude. South Penn Company has a large amount of of territory near the well. A great deal, how-ever, remains unoccupied, and operators are rushing to it. The strike is considered the most important since the Hamilton well, the

the pioneer in this section of West Virginia. INDIANS RISING.

More Trouble Rumored Among the Nava jos of Arizona. A sheepherder arrived at Flagstaff with the information that Navajo Indians were gathering in vast numbers and seemed to be greatly excited and are preparing to resist any attempt on the part of the government to arrest the leaders in their raids on the cattle and sheep ranges in this vicinity.

They have warned the stockmen to leave their imaginary territory to them, threatening their lives if they do not do so, and it is the belief of the people that this is the cor ment of the expected outbreak of the Navajo Indians. Twenty-five more citizens have joined Sheriff Francis and his posse of cow-, boys, and telegrams have been forwarded to the governor asking for troops to be ready to the chief and others, but it is believed that they will only succeed in making things worse, as they are only a handful to so many

well-armed Indians. AN ARMY OF GRASSHOPPERS. They Invade Colorado, and Slow up the

ern part of Colorado, telegraphed his paper that there had been no exaggeration of the there had been no exaggeration of the 19e. Cheese New York Factory, 10@10le. facts. Grasshoppers are swarming in innu- Eggs-State, 1769 17 le. merable number over the section of the eastern part of the State, and are destroying every green thing above ground. They cover an area of about 400 square miles, with Biyina Trains passing through that section are se- \$4.25(9.5.75. Hogs-4.00(0.5.00. as its center.

Trains passing through that section are seriously delayed every night by the grasshoppers, which swarm upon the warm rails after the sun has gone down and the air cools off. As the engine passes over them they are mashed into a greasy substance which prevents the revolution of the driving wheels.

Tour Clark, of Pinsburg, is the richest colored man in Pennsylvania, if the assessors colored man in Pennsylvania, if the assessors are correct. Twenty years ago he began life as a blacksmith, and has since then hammered as a blacksmith, and has since then hammered

TRADE OF THE WEEK.

No Widespread Improvement in the

Condition of Business. Gross Railroad Earnings for June Show

Gains Over the Corresponding Month of Last Year-The Failures. There are no advices this week which warrant a belief in any radical or widespread improvement in the condition of general trade throughout the country. Despatches received' by Bradstreet's tell of an unusually active export movement of provisions from the Pacific Coast to West Coast South American ports ewing to a decrease in supplies from Chili. This, At is believed, will continue until after the cessation of the Chilian hostilities. There has also been a fairly active demand for wheat and for provisions generally at improving prices, sugar being to. higher. The demand for Summer fabries at

the hand of the job ers and makers is dis-

arme makes of blouched goods have been educed, but jobbers report trade very quiet. Wood is dult and easier steady as to demand and price and tobacco is quoted firm, but In her remains inactive and cattle and hors are festoreless at Western centres. Disapp intment of the continued slow demand for I along industrial products is expressed at say ral centers

Business Todares in the United States number 228, against 218 last week, and 134 this week last year. The total January I to date is 6403, against 5702 hast year. There has been rather more activity in wheat, but prices are off the on the week, present favorable domestic crop conditions

having rather more weight than prospective Available stomestic supplies fell away more than 1,500,000 bushels in t week, about as much as in the like week our year ago; and exports, both coast (counting flour as wheat,) amounted to nearly 2,225,000 bushels, about 500,000 bushels more times in the like weeks one two, and three years ago. Bank clearings at fifty-eight cities for the week amount to \$275,537,534, an acrease week amount to \$2.5,55,554; an increase over the like week last year of 5 per cent. At fifty-seven cities (New York's total excluded) a fraction of 1 per cent, decrease is shown. New York city's total increased \$53,000,000, or 10.4 per cent, as compared with the week a year a 20. Though single speculation is exceedingly dull and lifeless, prices

have been sustained by the crop prospects and the apparently decreasing danger of gold-

shipments. Bon is are quiet, but firm. Money is easy, but apprehensions exist as to the effect BAILWAY EXENINGS FOR JUNE. Gross railway earnings for June show sains over June a year ago, equal to the average in past mo. ths. The e are fewer decreases in earnings by individual roads in June than there were in May (as compared with 1890) Total carnings of 128 railroads for June aggregate \$31.5-2,434, an in rease of 4.7 percent, over June of 1881 which in turn gained eight per cent, over the June total of 1889. The Eastern and Granger roads make the best on at \$10 per ton. The best bid by a Penncent, over the six months total but year

roads here make the best showings.

CABLE SPARKS. THE eruption of Mount Vesuvius is in

ver the result of the parliamentary election THE staging of the shaft of a colliery at Rotherham, Yorkshire, England, collapsed, killing four workmen and seriously injuring The Persian government has accepted an invitation-to take part in the World's Fair at Chicago, and has named Spencer Pratt as

from Rechamaland to Natal. A conference of Hebrew delegates has decided that the best direction in which to guide the tide of Hebrew emigration from sin is toward the Argentine Republic. PRINCESS LOUISE of Schleswig-Holstein, granddaughter of the Queen of England, was married at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, to Prince Aribert, of Anhalt, with

THE Boer expedition into Mashonaland to

county Carlow, Ireland, was a crushing defeat for Mr. Parnell, whose candidate was unable to poll even one-half the number of votes THE Russian government has ordered a great reduction to be made in the freight charges on grain being shipped to the provinces where famine is threatened in order

prevent the threatened rise in the price of SPEARING at Carlow after the result of the election was made known, Mr. Parnell said that he was not disneartened, and that he would continue to consolidate the independent men of every trish county and city and put the issues he upheld before the country at DURING a banquet at Windsor Costle in honor of the Emperor of Germany, who is on a visit to his grandmother, Queen Victoria, a large water-pipe bursted in the banquet hall, and it was found necessary to summon the free

rigade to turn off the water. In the House of Commons, Sir James Ferguson said that communications had passed between Great Britain and France respecting It is reported in diplomotic circles that nless Count von Munster denies the story about Prince Bismark, recently circulated by M. de Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of the London Times, the ex-chandellor's son, Count Herbert Bismark, will challenge Count von

THE German government has informed M. Ribot, the French minister of foreign affairs, that the relaxation of the Alsace-Lorraine passport regulations, which was ordered at the time of the recent Swiss railroad disaster in order to enable friends and relatives of the dead, wounded or missing to seek for or attend the victims, has been made permanent. A NEWSPAPER from South America which has just been received in New York contains the confession of Clemente Vicira, who is under arrest at Salinas, in the State of Minas,

flesh of men, women and children

killed for food.

MARKETS. BALTIMORE - Flour - City Mills, super, \$3,60 Jorn-Southern White, 1566768., Yellow, 706673c. Hay.—Maryland and Pennsylvania \$12,00(a,12.50. Straw—Wheat, \$8.00(a,9.00. \$12.00(a.12.50. Straw—Wheat; \$5.00(a.9.00. Butter—Eastern Creamery, 18(a.18\)-teceipt 12(a.13c. Cheese—Eastern Fancy Cream, 91(a.13c. Western, 8(a.91c. Eggs—161.6)17c. Tobacco, Leaf-Interior \$1.00(a.1.6)67ood Common, \$4.00(a.5.00, Middling, \$6.00(a.8.00, 1.70). Good to fine red, \$9,006a11.00. Fancy, \$12.00

NEW YORK—Flour—Southern Good to chice extra, \$2.85\square\textra, \$1.40. Wheat—No. 1 White \$1.03\forall \text{(a)} 103\forall \text{ Rye—State 73}\text{(a)} 75\c. Corn—Southern Yellow, 70\sigma 70\color Oats—White, State 42\text{(a)} 43\color Euror—State, 21\sigma 22\color Cheese—State, 7\sigma 22\color Eggs—18\sigma 18\color Eggs—18\color Eggs—18\color 18\color Eggs—18\color Eggs—18\c A reporter sent to investigate the reports that grasshoppers were swarming in the eastern part of Colorado, telegraphed his paper CATTLE.

BALTIMORE-Beef-35,25(a.5.50. Sheep-\$3.00@4.75. Hogs \$4.75@5.00. NEW YORK-Beef-35,000,7,00. Sheep-EAST LIBERTY-Becf-\$1.50(0)6.00. Sheep-

The grasshoppers are of the small, wingless kind. Next year they will have developed into the vinged variety, and then there will be a return of the plague of 1874 and 1875.