DINE AND L

within to the man want I had I from to me, Am I maked across the learth at him, the same through my continues. the many married and theory in trim, Name and have whichever farm you, will the a local half relevant to the mill."

his time to yo had been a hitch womehow, As to an over lives we couldn't agree, And so, we had concluded now. That it was belter to port i you ex-He is a one farm and I throther, Seemed better than brain to live together.

An tion there is the stock, you know-The cattle an about horses an such; You don't have your share- .. them also, All all a little more, I don't care much. And I hope you'll find, he you think you will. You it be better off without me, Lall.

"But I'm thereine," and he coughts like, An' look me not life he did that day They teek an hungel our little like, "That may be, Lill, cond better stay.

In the old place been, just us it is, You keepin' the trimlet, an though o' his. "For I'm nore," he said, roughts again.

"If he didn't known when he duck That two was point to happen, them: Next discrete all having the division Which being the case I'm not the ope-Transference them whatever is done."

Establish Share for the bests at him. Though I flow by want begin at may My fourt may full, my some were dim-With the main on hour of money, And I new conclusions on their head lower. Emwyrine, Joseph word by Looks . Between

When the bound was about a fill-4 with oliver, And Spile-or hearts were full of jury. As I mough the record I set here. Watcher the granks of our little box. Now with color Pray net a rectain one. out recatly farm our him proper's Agree-

has from head cosp his house, with glass, As he often did, just for to year that firsts during beigh and of sup-Block full brusepost our feet on the floor;

These from would come my set for me, An take my hard in the tenderest way, An talk of our year an the love that we Econet a growing exceptor class bryday. by now, I thought within swim beart, Francis Larva gran' to part.

An my hear; kep' owellin' mero an' more, the year after another memory came. And I got up and walked the floor,

Trace to think which was now to blame. But her facets were hed in the layer of years, Are host divide some through the most of tears.

For symplect, try on think as I would, I -- mids I must where the strie began, Just now I could only think of the good. An and the evil side of my men, Yell on my heart I cowned with share That I it was not I've, by I dame,

And where I conclude to and Dam arrain. He was comen across the front to me, Are: his owner may life. I cam't explain. How it all improved; I know that he

An' often all last I was able to openly, Soul I to Day 1: "Nay what you will, I don't want this mor the other form, Now a convioually individual on the soull; I not want your protective arm

In could me to long as we both shall live, An all the love you're able togers. - Owen Laurell, in Commonta Enquirer.

## "HOLLO!"

I BY MILL DEPOSITS WHITMAN,

remainly to chee is impresent weather, the window, the mittens. and on ear cur the good old minister. She rapped loadly. The boy turned called agent her. He always apoke of and saw them. With one bound he was her as "slower reining," - a her few neights up at the window, new called her "Mos Jope" in a distant seat of moreover, but the wavey boys and fully, through the window, garbon the neighborhood used to call. She not-fed her head.

To be vine, her hair was beginning to way. show a full- gray, but then Miss Jane "I wonder if he thinks so," thought had but the blackest of his a half in her. Miss Jane. "He's got some manners, rellised, and that often burns before the sugway,"

by fully, the row. Dody was on the for that boy to go by.

her and carol for her put her in the Would no one think of her that at night, and led her care the tittle she thought of anybody else. She re. Son of the Universe!" with care. If anybody had intened, he that, erashed with sorrow when one by commanded that the mirror be conwould have been Miss Jace repeating one of her loved one- had died, and the vexed to the courtier's puls e; but after, arfily to her sometimes a complet from slear brother was never heard from, she having gone thether without apprisal, he from her childhood:

And I will give you a gown of silk."

down the most surprising quantity of best the non-ster and - that for " eyes in a most looling manner.

that either. It was really a very funny he's snowed up, too what's that ." thing. And this time neither Miss Jane | She listened, and a merry voice she feared to report. Taught wisdom and nor the object of her affections knew it. knew full well called in the distance | charity, the sing restored his courtier to This time it was a boy!

no muffer; but a marm lacket, rather cheers a one as she could muster, for the failed, a well patched pair of trowers, tears stood in her eyes, and stockings that now were darned. Then Miss Jane told him through the and now had a hig hole in the knee.

all this; but she did see it as time crept "I can wait," she said, "and you can on. At first she saw only the sturdy dig me out afterward." ing, a rough, boyish voice called out, could work. Hollo."

Miss Jane was astonished. She looked | dowdy. at the boy sharply. He didn't seem to | "Brother Joe always liked a hot panmind, but tradged on.

again when he saw her, and again the too, I know ' next day, Still the same cheery, hearty The door opened. voice, as if he were soluting another boy gan to give way to a quiet interest in deeper tone, the little fellow, and one morning, to her Miss lane gave one look and screamed. back, "Hollo"

tie, but the boy heard it, and ga e a half Joe, who never came back till long after ned, as if to say "That's all right " and she had given up looking for him. trudged on the same as before.

couraging nod which meant, evidently: that he had lost all interest in the people

was just about that time that the weather tion for winter, had little time to think Mi's Jane think about winter.

cold," she will to herself one day. "He name? Joe, the, and she had never can't seem to kee, 'em warm. He's a thought whether he had a name, and blowing and clapping of em all the those mittens were Joe's socks? tim ." And Miss Jane's little soft place No wonder poor Miss Jane was begreen a little larger and a little softer, wildered. But truth is stranger than When I'm would sail me out for a rough, it if she remembered a pair of socks up in any fiction. Miss Jane still lives in the a chest that, years ago, she had knifted tiny cottage under the h H. Doily, too, for a brother who went away and had is as comfortable as ever in her warm,

> her. He still called out "Hollo," when perhaps all the week, he went by, and though he couldn't hear. Aust Jane says it always does her good her answer, he still needed in his cheery to hear that "Hollo!" Fouti's Com-

Miss Jane set up the mittens. Queerly enough, she set the first one up several times. She ghessed it was too big at first. No box would want his band all wobbling about in a bug," she said, Then she set it up so small that she was ashamed of herself not to "have more

BETTINE " cheery that he'd like a red stripe in "em." He should have a red str-pe, and take her leatter to towns, she asked him selves into bow knots in tanks of fresh to being her back a little skein of red

well they did, for the cold winter had one that could be caught ought certainly come, and the said was growing deeper to answer quite as well,

and deepe. "I goes he'll want them mi tens now if he ever does, and I'll give 'em to him right away." So the next morning, when she heard his cheers "Hollo." she rapped on the window pane so loud that he came to a fell stop. But re wering from his surprise, he started off again, modding carelessly. Miss Jane was not awaiting our arrival. expecting this, but she was rather relieved, for the moment she had rapped she felt that she was unprepared to say

What should she say? She didn't Mile from Graham was not a very at- know. But she did know that she had tractive looking woman, nor was she knitted these mittens and the boy must considered a very amable one. She have them. She must think up a way I seed spatte above by here-it in a tiny to make him stop for them. She did a cetting on the outsticts of the fown, lot of thinking that day and the next who had have linere some ten years, not morning when he called out, she had yaving totacide a quantary ex. She went ready faste and on a forked stick outside

"Are they for me?" he shouted, joy-

"You're awful good!" was his answer, New Mrs. Jane was by no means old, looking up gratefully as he ran on his

now of therty. Some front both, too, That afternoon it snowed and conwere missing whether from lack of timed to know all right. Miss Jane case or form an or plent, no one knew thought it looked like a heavy storm, executed torack. Per face expressed irrigant when night some she made Dolly as tuting. The book I as if things went comportable as she could, fed her and wrong, and I titler think her appears went into the house. The next morning the anon was drifted so that poor Miss. I'm with all fee way look . Mrss Jane ... lane couldn't get out of her door to go had two soft spots on her heart. The to the shed. Seather could she see out first spot was the longer, and was filled of the window where she usually watched

furt till she should be shove'ed out. She king himself.

had rebelled at her hard lot. The kad maught but idle lumber. And the mirlattle cottage with no thought more inter the fieled it hard, shattering the glass,

window about folly, and begged him to It was some time before Miss Jane saw get to Do ly to milk and feed her.

little have feet go be her cottage every . The boy nodded. He evidently was day. At last, to her surprise, one morn- not much of a talker himself, but he

It was between two and three hours It was no ou et, poi shed, or concilia before Miss 'ane could open her door. tory more. It was a loud call in a When she could, she had her table spread merry, careless, happy go lucky voice with hot coffee, biscuit and a pan-

dowdy, when he'd been a-shovelin' The next day he called out "Hollo!" snow," she said, "and that boy'd like it

"Holo" said the cheery voice, and as stordy as himself. Her surprise be. "Ho to, if that ain't Jane," called out a

own astonishment, for she had no thought. She did not faint. She looked just beof it the second before, she answered wildered first at the boy, then at the man. At last she gasped, "Joe!" And, It wasn't very foud, nor very enthusias- truly enough, it was Joe-her brother

He, in his turn, careless in writing, had From that time it was a settled thing, at last returned to his native village with She always said "Hollo!" in answer to wife and boy. No trace had Miss Jane his "Hollo" Hers grew a little more left and no news could be get of her hearty, and he always gave her that ea- whereabouts. He had been gone so long "If you keep on trying, you'll get who used to know him, and when in the . summer a cousin of his wife had died. If you had asked Miss Jane about the leaving her a tiny farm in another part boy, she would never have betrayed the of the State, he had gone there, and in interest she be as to feel in him. But it the busy having harvesting and preparabegan to grow cold, and sometimes a of neighbors still less had he dreamed sharp frost and a good cold night, made that Jane lived behind the hill on the a dynamite plot to destroy the rairoa comother side of the woods.

"That boy's hards do look awful. So that boy was Joe's boy! His

An tick commitme, when he comp was nor, mover been heard from. The socks were cosey shed. "That boy" don't know where he lives. His father thinks he She wondered if she couldn't ravel lives at home, but he always has two them and make that boy a pair of mit-mea's a day at Aunt Jane's, and when it tens! She did not even know the boy's is cold or stormy or Aunt Jane doesn't name. He was always "that boy" to feel just right, he stays all night and

### AJapanese Eel Dinner,

We ce'ebrated a recent anniversary day by an eel dinner at a famous eel house, writes a correspondent of the fra e Den ved, from Tokio, Japan, While we were taking off our shoes at When the wrist was done she fell to the doorway we could look through a thinking that "that boy was so kind of latticed partition into the kitchen and see the cook, with murderous looking knife in hand, making choice of his when Mr. Collins called that day, to living vetims, that were looping themwater. If one wishes he is always privileged to select his own eels from the After this the mittens grew, and it is tanks at cel houses, although the first

When we reached the larger upper room s mare silk cusions in lieu of chairs were ranged around three sides of the room. The fourth side was left open for the passing of the pretty waitresses to and fro and as a stage for the performances of the two doll-like gei-shas, who sat demurely in an outer room

The feast began with a soup or stew of eels, the bottom of the bowl being filled with a delicate white curd and the flavor of the dish being as mild and evasive as flax-seed tea. Broiled cels, skewered out flatly like a section of flounder and laid on top of steaming rice, next tempted us, and inspired by fierce appetites we did skilful and heroic work with the chop sticks. The plain, broiled bits are called white eels. After them came black cels, or cels dipped in soy before and during the broiling.

They ac uire a rich, brown tist and a most piquant flavor by this treatment, and the soy, or bean, with which the Japanese always improve their fish and birds, might be used in the same way in other countries. Japanese soy is the foundation of Worcestershire sauce and is much better before it is charged with all the spices and cavenno that convert it into the English condiment. Omeette, hiv bulbs, bamboo sprouts and dishes of mysterious composition passed in review before us, but all the appetites. had been broken on the dishes of white cels and black cels, and we toyed with the later courses, simply taking chopstick practice with the shreds and lumps of which they were composed.

### Fable of the Maucharian Mirror.

The King of Manchuria had a magic looking glass, whereon whose looked which, taffer fees attractive than her - he had plenty to cat and plenty of saw, not his own image, but that of the Her expression was not kindly, and did not feel worried a sout herse f. ) But had long enjoyed the King's favor and she had a freshen hera, but theligh poor fielly! who would care for her was thereby enriched beyond any other heart and her. She was really a very She fairly cried as noon came on and no subject of the realm, said to the King: am able rou, in spite of one eye being in one came to her relief. She couldn't "Give me, I pray, thy wonderful mira block writing, and the other in a whom; hear new weigh-hells. She began, to ver, so that when absent, out of thine but no one but Miss Jane kne's her think the whole town was buried. Her august pre-ence I may yet do homage begentlement, for my one but may danc one little attie swind or looked over to fore thy visible shallow, prostrating my ever went must here. When lane marked, the woods " high were sleep with splaw, sell night and morning in the glory of the benign countenance, as which nothposture in the morning, and took her. Shoremembered with a sigh how little ing has so divine splender, oh Noonday

shed, where she was mitted and red mumbered that she wanted to live wone. Heased with the spee h, the King Mother, woose which she remembered used turned against all the world. She found it to an apartment where was "Compared, beams, come let down your moved away from a crything she had nor was dimmed with dust and overlaced ever known and shap her eff a sin' her with coloreds. This is angered him that And "cushie cow bonnie" would let est in anybody else she knee no one and was serely hur. Enraged all the more by this mischance, he commanded milk for Miss Jane, and turn her. A kindly feeting crept over h r as she that the ungrateful courtier be thrown head and look at her out of those great remembered the day and his heart, interprison and on the morrow beheaded, "Hollo" every morning, and then she and that the glass be repaired and taken Yes, Mass Jame did have a very soft sabito here if "How glad i um I got back to his own palace, and this was spot in her heart for itselfy, but nobody those maters done. I guess held be done But when the inglooked again knew it but Boily, and Miss Jane hardly mighty glad of 'em such a day as this, on the mirror be saw not his image as Anyway Le w H, if he can get out of the | before, but only the figure of a crowned | noon. The other soft place? No one guessed house I wonder where he lives and if ass as the artificers and all who had looked upon it had before discerned but "Hollo!" and Mis Jane screamed back liberty, had the mirror set into the back He was a sturdy, freekled-faced little "Hollo!" as loud as she could. She did of the throne, and reigned many years Islam, perhaps eleven years old. In not know if he heard her. She heard warm weather he want bureloot, which most dirty way of doing things." In culture weather he was fully dressed. He window.

"Hollo?" as loud as she could. She did not know if he heard her. She heard with justice and humility, and one day with justice and humility, and one day when he fell a-leep in death while on the and ocarer, and before long a face was possible when he fell a-leep in death while on the throne, the whole court saw in the mirror the luminous figure of an angel, who has just celebrated her 10 ist birthday, wears a lace cap on which are embrosisered the figures from 1 up to 110.

### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The town of Lake City, Michigan, was swept by fire. Loss \$60, 00. The long strike of the Cincinnatti Brewer's Union has been declared off. Gus Bogles, aged nineteen years, a mur-

derer, was hanged at Fort Smith. The State Bar Association of Virginia met at Virginia Beach and elected officers. Mrs. William Atwell and her son were

killed on the railroad track near East Liverpool, Ohio. The village of Glade Rus, Pa., was destroyed by fire and forty houses were

demolished. Thomas Cole, of Philadelphia, confessed the deliberate murder of his room-mate, Wm. McAllister. A mob of drunken Hungarians pounded to death a Polander at the Dolph Mines, Lack-

awanna county, Pa. A passenger train and a freight train collided on the Delaware railroad, both loco motives were demolished. A railroad train, carrying Forepough's

Circus, was wrecked at Fall River, Mass.,

and several valuable horses killed. Two passenger trains collided on the Penn sylvania ratiroad near Nanticoke, P.c., and many of the passengers were slightly bart. By a boiler explosion in the tannery of A. & J. Greetzinger, Allegheny City, Pa., several buildings were wrecked and six per-

sons injured. O. Price & Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., have been convicted of running a pool-room, and it looks like the fight againt the pool rooms in that city would be successful.

Confuctor John Dyer, of Trenton, N. J.

and two other railroad men, were blown from the platform of a train rear Mount Holly, N. J., and fatally hurt Several former engineers of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad have teen arrested on suspiction of being implicated in

pany's property. Several attempts have been funde to blow up trains. Fire-crackers caused a fire that nearly destroyed the town of Maumee, O.

A comple of ballo mists were nearly drowned near Boston. Ole Obstead and his wife wer's killed by lightning in their home at Casselton, Dak. Fire in a block of business houses in Marys ville, Cal., did \$200,000 damage.

Eight dwelling houses at Burlington, N.J. were destroyed by fire. By the fall of a stand at a Fourth of July celebration at Water Valley, Miss., fifty persons were injured,

W. H. Warren, a Philadelphia letter carrier, was arrested for robbing Louisiana Mrs. John C. Snider, aged forty-five years,

fell from a cherry tree in Chambersburg, Pa., and was killed. William McClelland's five thousand dollar stallion, "Rembrand," was burned to death in a fire at Greeley, Col.

John Johnson, a farmer near Roghester, N. Y., accidentally killed his son on the Fourth, and then committed suicide. The Francis Scott Key monument, given

by the late James Lick to San Francisco was unveiled with elaborate ceremonial. As a sequel to the late strike on the Chi cago, Bucington and Quincy railroad, an attempt was made to assassinate one of the locomotive engineers of the road.

The Music Teachers' National Convention, in Chicago, elected Albert R. Parsons, of New York, president, and concluded the session with a grand concert. Brakeman Walter McAllister, of the Penn-

sylvania railroad, was found dying in his room, in a Philadelphia boarding house, with his face terribly cut and backed. The members of the New York Division Lecomotive Engineers have been assessed five dollars per month each, for three months, for the benefit of the Burlington

Erestus Bruemmer, of Patterson, N. J. pointed a pistol at his friend, William Lewis. the wespon discharging a ball through Lewis' hat, and Bru-mmer, thinking he had shot Lewis, then fatally shot himself. The gambling houses at Long Branch, N

J., are in full blast. Martin R. Hoffman, of West Virginia, was killed on the railroad in Cumberland, Md. J. R. Balch, aged twenty-two years, died at Fairfield, S. C., of hydrophobia in its worst

form. William Landieth was hanged at Dallas Oregon, for the murder of his step-daughter Simmie Eilis Antle. T. A. Ridenour will be tried a third time

for murder at the August term of the Rock ingham county, Va., court. Captain William M. Scrann, at Wilming ton, N. C., was struck by lumber falling from a moving car and killed.

George L. Colwell's saw mill and Colwell & Sons' grist mill, at Harrisville, Mich. were destroyed by fire. Loss \$25,000. Charles Korn, of New York, committee suicide by leaping naked into the river, and

with a knife staboung himself to death. Mrs. Eliza, Watson, a widow, in a drunker carousal, was thrown over the railing of her stoop, in Long Island City, and instantly killed

.The Academy of Music building, induding several business establ suments, at Haverhill, Mass., were burned. Losses Robert Bryan, colored, aged sixteen years,

stabbed Riley Hanc ck, aged mineteen, near Smith's Mills, Ky., and a mob promptly lynched the young murderer. Governor Hill has called an extra session of the New York legislature for July 17 to appropriate funds to provide work for the onvicts in the state prison.

The Missouri, Kausas and Texas Radroad Company has begun suit to eject two hundred settlers in Allen county, Ks., who have occupied their farms for twelve years

### ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

The Emperor of Japan is opposed to dance Ex-Empress Charlotte of Mexico is said to

Mrs. John Drew, of Philadelphia, has been on the stage 61 years. Phil D. Armour, the Chicagoan, has returned from Enrope. Mrs. Bernard Beere, the English actress, is

tall and very han isome.

Mrs. Oscar Wilde wears the same "lest dress through the season. Shaking bands has made Mrs. Cleveland's right hand longer than the left. Archibald Forties, the celebrated newspaper correspondent, is dangerousig.iii.

John X. Lewis, a colored Boston tailor .. does a business of \$1,000,000 a year. Senator Ingails has been frequently mistaken for Frank James, the ex-bandit. The skull of Donizetti, the composer, is one of the features of the Bologna exhibition. While the Emperor of Brazil was in Milan

morning, and then sleeps until well toward Carl Schurz amuses himself in Berlin, and passes a good part of his time in the Zoolog-

his estimated expenses were \$60,000 francs.

Thurman reads until 2 or 3 o'clock in the

Miss Augusta de Grasse Stevens, a young American woman, has made for herself a place in London literary life,

# THE FOURTH'S RECORD.

Merry Scenes Suddenly Turned to Mourning.

Fall of a Stand - Many Persons Seri usly Injured-Acronauts Drop Into the Water-Yachting Parties Meet Watery Graves-Fatalities

WATER VALLEY, MISS -Our little city which, until noon Wednesday, was one continual round of enjoym at, was in mourning in the evening. The Tallabasha Fire Asso ciation had made the usual preparation for their annual Fourth of July meeting, and an immense crowd from the neighboring towns and villages had assembled to witness the day's sport. At one o'clock, when about four hundred had taken seats on the grand stand, the building gave way and fell, bury ing in its ruins men, women and chaldren. Indescribable excitement and confusion followed. Strong menturned pale at the scene, mothers screamed for their lost children, and whole families were panioned under the debris. Those who were so fortunate as to be on the outside rushed to big rescue, and in a short time the imprisoned victims were released. Something near fifty people were taken cut with broken arms and him s bruised bodies, and almost every concurs ble sort of wound. But it so happened that no one was killed outright. At this time if is imp ssible to give the list of wounded, some of whom, it is thought, campot live. One member of the band had an arm broken,

another a leg broken, and a third was slightly wounded. Boston, Mass - The balleon which as cended from the common, descended in the harbor off Point Shirley The occupants more were dragged through 'the water at rapid pace by the balloon, which was impelled by a strong gale. They were sighted by the sterm vacht Roseg, and the latter, after a stern chase, successfed in overtaking the balloonists and making fast the dragrope to her capstan. After much trouble the party were taken at our I, and all were safely brought to the city. The journey was most perilous one, and the escape from death of the excursion sta miraculous.

ST JOSEPH, Mo. - At least two thousand persons went to a pienic given by the Trades and Labor Assembly, at the fair grounds The brotherhood men attempted to run Golden Holman, a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy engineer, from the grounds. crowd of men started after him yelling "Kill the scab." Holman drew a revolver and forced the crowd to retreat. Another crowd attempted to head him off, and he again fired shooting Dick Harrigan, a butcher, nineteen years of age, in the left lung Holman made his escape from the grounds ut afterwards gave himself up to a police

CHICAGO, LLL -Mrs. Mary Flanagan and Mrs. Thomas Walsh were thrown out of a carriage and both fatally injured. A fire cracker exploded under the horses feet by a mischi-vous boy caused a runaway, resulting in the accident. The two ladies were at the fime driving to the County Hospital to visit Patrick Cushing, a relative, who yesterday was shot by careless celebrators of the Fourth. STAPLETON, N. Y .- In the Kills a capsized

boat with her sails set was found. The boat, when seen by people from the Staten Island shore, contained several young men. It is feared that their boat was swamped, and that all the occupants were drowned. MANCHESTER, N. H .- A small sail boat capsized near Fletcher's Island, Lake Massabesic. Annie Glackin, age twenty-six, and Mary Ellen Walsh, age sixteen, were

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- John Johnson, a farmer living near Hamlin, accidentally killed his son, aged twenty one, who had come home for a visit. He then, in anguish, killed himself

GARDNER, MASS .- A sailboat containing Henry Hunting, a boy named Farnham and a young man named Hurd, capsized on Crystal Lake. Hunting and the boy were drowned.

### BIG HAUL BY A HIGHWAYMAN

### A California Stage Robbed of Bullion

Valued at \$10,000. The stage from Madeira, in Fresno county, Cal., to Hildreth was robbed on Monday. The stage left Hildreth at one o'clock with Tom Bloker as driver and J. R. Nicholson, Wells-Fargo messanger and Arthur Mitchell passengers. When within one mile of Hildreth a masked man jumped from behind a rock, presented a shot gun and demanded that the messenger throw his gun out of the wagon, which he did. The robber then threw a wrench to the driver and ordered him to unscrew the express box in the bottom of the stage and pitch it out which was done. The box contained bullion valued at \$10,000. After securing this the highwayman told the driver to drive on and warned him not to return to Hildreth. The men in the stage say that two accomplices were standing behind. The passengers were unable to see their faces. Upon receipt of the news Constable Hensley and Matt Medall, proprietor of the stage line, started in pursuit.

### A TRAIN DITCHED.

#### Three Persons Fatally Injured and Many Others Hurt.

The east-bound Northern Pacific passenger train jumped the track at Gold Creek, fifty miles west of Helena, Mont., the day coach, dingsg and Pullman cars rolling into the oitch... Alice Nelson and Muss Forence Miller of the Riley and Wood Theatrical Company, and Mr. Unn, of Missouri, Mont. were fatally injured. Many others were mjured but not dangerously.

Mass Miller is the wife of Pat. Reilly, the Irish comedian, and Alice Nelson is the wifeof Robert Nelson, one of the well known

### MARKETS.

acrobatic brothers.

BALTIMORE Flour-City Mills extra \$3.25 a\$1.75; Wheat-Southern Fultz, Suss etc. Corn-Southern White, Gardets, Yellow 57 40a4Sets.; Eye-Maryland and Pennsylvania Classicts.; Hay-Maryland and Pennsylvania 100a \$17 straw Wheat, 7.00a\$7.50; Butter. Eastern Creamery , Thi Ziota , near-by receipts 10a2teta; Cheese-Eastern Fancy Cream, 95; alticts., Western, 91, a 10 cts; Eggs-Va-6: Cattle-\$4.00s4.15; Swine-6-party cts. Sheep and Lamb - 354 cts; Tonacco Leaf-Inferior, 1ag2.50, Good Common, 3 50a \$4.50. Mid fling, 5a \$7.00 Good to fine red, 7a \$9 Fancy, 10m\$12.

NEW YORK-Flour-Southern Common to fair extra, 3.40a84.00; Wheat-No.1 Whit-,50 a91cts.; Rye-State, 54a56; Corn-Southern Yellow, Mallicts.; Outs-White State, Mall cts.; Butter-State, 15a20 cts.; Cheese-State, 75 a85 jets.; Eggs-15a16 ets.

PHILADELPHIA — Flour — Pennsylvania, fancy, 3.70a3.75; Wheat—Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 80a00 cts; Rye—Pennsylvania 57a58 cts.; Corn—Southern Yellow, 56a57 cts. Oats—41a42 cts.; Butter—State, ISa19 cts.; Cheese-N. Y. Factory, Half eta; Eggs-

### FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

#### Senate Sessions

143D DAY .- The Senate spent most of the session on the river and hortog full. The amendment directing a survey for a ship canal from Lasalle, Ill to Lake Michigan, near Chicago, was adopted after a lengthy debate.

There was 38 private pension bills taken

from the calendar and passed all of them. House bills except one 3-nate bill increasing the pension of the widow of Major-General G. K. Warren to \$1.0 a month. 141TH DAY .- In the Senate the River and Harb r bill was further discussed, and finally

completed. 145TH DAY, -The Senate was not in session to day. 146TH DAY .- In the Senat- the conference

report on the agricultural appropriation bill was adopted. 147TH DAY .- The Senate was not in sessionto-day.

#### 147TH DAY. - The Senate was not in session to-day. House Sessions.

143p Day .- The House had the tariff bill under consideration and made considerable progress on the dutiable list. 140TH DAY .- The house was engaged on the tariff bill, and much time was consumed in a political debate, in which Messrs. Reed, Scott and others participated. Four pages of the bill were disposed of, all amendments from the republican side being voted down,

146TH DAY. - The House during the morn ing hour discussed the bill for the settlement of the claims of the State of Fiornia. The remainder of the session was spent in debate on the land grant forfeiture bid. On the vote on the passage of the ball a quorum. failed to vote. 144TH DAY-In the House no business was transacted, owing to the opposition of Mr.

An ierson, of lown, who fought for consideration of the Union Pacific Funding bill. 147TH DAY .- The House made progress on the tariff bill despite considerable time. lost in a political tilt between Mr. Mills and Mr. Reed. The House, by a vote of 178 to S, passed the land-grant forfeiture bill. An evening session was held for the consid

eration of pension bills. Evening Session .- The House at its evening session passed thirty private pension bills, and at 10.50 adjourned. 147TH DAY .- In the House the thriff bill being the business in hand there was a long debate on an amendment to removing the import duty on sugar on I giving a bounty for home production.

### BUILDINGS BLOWN UP.

#### Frightful Scenes in a Boiler Explosion.

A battery of boilers at the tannery of A. & J. Groetzinger, Allegheny City, Pa,, exploded, wrecking several buildings and seriously injuring several persons, three of whom will probably die. The following are the names of the injured and their condition; William Wetzell, engineer, leg blown off and terribly burned; will die.

lieved fatally. L. L. Farbic, burned, bruised and scalded; death probable.

Christian Naidt, bruised and scalded, be-

Otto Berghændler, bruised and scalded; will recover. John Staab, arms, face and body badly burned; not fatally. Annie Myers, crushed and bruised; serious,

A large number of others, mostly em-

being struck by flying debris. The cause of the explosion is believed to have been high pressure. William Wetzell, the engineer, noticed that the pressure was higher than usual, and he started for the furnace to turn down the natural gas. Before he had time to do so, however, there was a terrible explosion, and Welzell was blown up through the roof of the tannery and landed in the yard outside. The conussion was terrific. One side of the main onlding, a brick and frame structure two hundred feet long, was blown out, and a portion of the front was badly wrecked. The boder house, 50 feet long by 42 wide, built of brick, was totally demolished, and the office, which was situated across the dreet, was completely shattered. A heavy louble wagon was bl wn against Wetzell's residence, sixty feet away, and the side of the house crushed in. Pieces of the boiler fl w in every direction. One section was carried across the Alegheny river, a distance of over 1,000 feet. Another piece struck the Third ward schoolhouse, welve hundred feet away, and tore out of end of the building. A third piece struck a horse and killed it, and a fourth piece almost cut a

Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad freight ear in two that was a anding on a side track. A scene of the wildest excitement followed the explosion. Sixty men were at work in the tannery, and all who were able to do so rushed panic stricken from the building. To add to the borror of the situation the building caught fire, but before the flames got much beadway they were extinguished. The injured were then taken from the wrecked structures and removed to their homes. They are still living, but very slight lopes are entertained for the recovery of at east three of them. The boilers that exploded were twenty eight feet long by fortytwo inches in diameter. They were made of steel and have been in use six years. The damage by the explosion will not ex-

## STEALING A GIRL AND HORSE

#### A Deserted Husband Consoles Himself By Running off With His Nicce.

Samuel Thoman, aged forty-five eloped

with Delia Betton, age sixteen, his niece by marriage from Sharon, Ph. Thoman managed a large farm and has control of a numher of horses and other stock, which he waspasturing for persons living in Sharon. A. few months ago he was sold out of his own property, which was bought by his friends. who gave it to him to continue the work Within the last two weeks he disposed of a comber of colts, cattle and many or his farming impliments to various persons, taking the money and keeping it. He was heavily in debt to merchants, and owed nearly \$300 for his farm rent, which he did not pay. He took a horse and buggy belonging to Frank Williams, the Adams Express agent at said. place, and drove to the house of Mrs. H. B. .inb, who had adopted the girl. She noislevely lowered her trunk to Thoman and found her eiderly lover on the porch below. They strapped the baggage to the buggy -58 cts.; Outs-Southern and Penesylvania and then fled. Thoman's wife some years ago descrite i him and he began an action for divorce. Thomas is a veteran of the war and was to have received a large pension soon. He leaves four small children,

### MOTHER AND SON KILLED.

Mrs. William Elwell, aged about sixty five and her son, about forty, were both killed at East Leverpool, Otso, but evening, by a Cleveland and Printegry prosenger train, ent bound. Mrs. Einell was taking bome her ear, who is seal to have been drinking. They met the train at Carpenter's Eunbrisigs, and stepped off to the side of the track. After the engine had p med the son : insisted on having the right of may, but his mother storyly redebel, and in trying to pull him out of horous way fet; were struck by the coaches. Eswell diel instantly and his mother a few minues inter. These heads were terribly crushed.

Valuable business block, at Marysville,

Cal., loss \$300,000. The entire South side of Main Street, at McBri e, Mich.; loss \$20,000. Toe business portion of Maumos, D.; loss \$10,000; origin, firecrackers, The rolling mills of Westeruman cliff, in Lockport, N. Y.; loss \$50,000.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

The buildings of the Buffalo Cost Iron Pipe Company, in Buffalo, N. Y.; loss, \$50,-Twenty-two business bouses and dwellings in Paragould, Arkansas, causing a loss of

May & Tingle's grocery house and four of

the principal lusiness houses of Durango, Col.; losses, 25,000, The confectionary of Daniel Biscon, in Harrisburg, Pa., was burned and surround-

ing property: loss \$6,000. A fire-started by fire crackers in Dayten, Ohio, destroyed Weidner's Opera House and Garden buildings. Loss, 25,000,

Thos. H. Smith's hat factory, at Elizabeth, N. J.; loss \$20,000. Also stable of William Yarnel and adjoining dwelling. Chapman, Green & Co,'s chemical manu-

factory and ware house, at Grand Crossing, III.; loss, 25,000; insurance, \$20,000. Buildings and fences of the Weld County Fair Association, and William McClelland's \$5,000 stallion Rembrand, at Greeley, Col. also the Johnson flouring mills.

Charlevoix, Michigan, and the fire engines have been working since Sunday afternoon to save the lumber yards and mills. At Brainerd, Minnesota, the Bacon Planing mills, the Lumbermen's Exchange riotel. und a number of small shops, saleons and

dwellings, loss estima ed at \$50,000;

Forest fires are raging to the victory of

The wood work about the foot of a car shaft in the enterprise Colliery, near Wilkes-barre, Penna., was burned. The damage is such that the operation of the mine will be stopped for some time. One of the largest stables in the stock

yards in West Harrisburg, Penna, Nine fine horses owned by J. S. Mehrbach, of New York which had arrived from the West in the morning, perished in the flames, The building of the Electric Street Railroad in Montgomery, Alabama, together with all the machinery and six cars. Engineer Wallace was dangerously hurt by jumping from a third story window; loss, \$50,000;

insured A three story business block at Elmira, N. Y.: less \$35,000 on Edward H. Ayres' jewelry store, Adam Jacobs' meat market, Robert N. Jarmentes' furnishing good: store, and Mrs. P. Inscho's millinery and dry goods store Mrs. Reuben Brown was burned to

# CAVE-IN OF A COAL MINE.

### No Lives Lost, But Much Damage Done in the Locality.

The Bellevue mine, on the outskirts of Scranton, Pa., was the scene of a thrilling disaster, from which many miners narrowly escaped with their lives. Shortly after ten o'clock an area of several acres caved in with a great crash. The men in the mine took warning from the first threatening signs of the cave-in, an I hastened as speedily as possibly from the dark chambers in which they were at work to more favorable and better protected quarters near the foot of the slope where they were able to obtain a supply of pure air. A miner named John Judge, who was one

f the last men to leave the fated mine, says

he was warned of the coming crash by the

cracking, grinding sound of the rocks in the

plovees, were slightly bruised and cut by roof directly over his head. Feeling that it was sure death to remain there, he crept along the gangway leading to the slope. The storm of sound became so dreadful that at one time he thought e-cape was impossible, so he lay down in terror close to the wall of the gangway. While in this position the coal began to move and break in the wall, by his side, and a soon his legs were covered with the crumbling coal. While Judge was fleeing from death his lamp went out. In the dark he

heard the terrified voice of a Hungarian

laborer begging him to wait, but it was a race for life, and Judge sped onward to the lope and to safety. He does not know what became of the Hungarian. The most fearful experience of all was that of Louis Ebe. When the great cave in occurred he was far from the foot of the slope, and the tremendous rush of air that swept through all the passages of the mine with pneumatic force put out his light. He was ompletely bemmed in between massive bowlders of rock and anthracite, and he thought there was no possible means of escape. Several times, while groping about he stumbled and fell on the sharp edged rocks, lacerating his hands and face badly, and it was not until two P. M. that he was rescued after having been in his black prison

four fearful hours. It is supposed that all the mea who were in the mine escaped with their lives. The result of the disturbance has leen similar to that of an earthquake. The sidewalks along Main avenue have been thrown out of place and several houses have been badly damaged. A portion of the house owned by, T. Davis was split in two, and the large store of Williams & Co., a considerable distance off, had its wall cracked. In several places many wells upon which the people of the place relied for their supply of water

### have been dried up. WRECK OF A CIRCUS TRAIN.

The rear one, of two sections of Fore-Sough's Circus transportation train, bound for Nauport, R. L. was wrecked south of the dark-tunnel near Fall River, Mass. It isted of the stable and sleeping cars and enge slats, and jumped a split swith at the south end of the tunnel. The third car left the track, derailing the three following cars, which piled on top of one another in great confusion. Three men were in the third car, two of whom, Frank Fagan, of New Britain, Conn., and John Wood, of Boston, were in-

"Dandy," a trick borse, was killed, A a allion formerly owned by Robert Stickney, the have back rider, and a racing mare, were so tadly burt that they were shot.

### MURDEROUSLY CELEBRATED.

A deputch from Springfield, Mo., says reports from the back counties just coming in indicate that the Fourth unscelebrated in in style. At Mansfield a party of Farmers ogaged in a free for all fight. There were not of them and but one is left to tell the tale, the others being dead or badly burt. At Warmst Grove Will Merritt and John laypool got drunk in a livery stable. One bottle of beer was left, and with this Claypool kee ked Merritt down under a horses beels, aben he was kicked to death. At Hallville Dan Mitchell stabbed W. Scott fatally.

### AN OIL TOWN BURNED.

The heart was burned out of the little oil town of Giade Run, Pa. It is situated in Warren County, segoes the Alleghany River from the station of the same name, on the Philadelphia and Eric Rulway. Glade Run was built two years ago, and was the north ore limit of the Northwestern oil fields. Boys of the Hamiet used firecrackers care-lessly. The store building of C. B. Wiley took fire, and the strong river breeze drove the flames through the business part of the town. The loss is estimated at \$12,000.