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The velvety bloom on the rose is gone, The sweetness of love is over; The shadow falls on the crimson day And the dusky, dewy clover. Good-by, dear heart, good-by,

GOOD-BY.

The Summer of love is gone so soon, The Summer of love together; For lovers must part in the Autumn tide, Love dies in the wintry weather. Good-by, dear heart, good-by.

Hearts break when the blush of the rose is gone, Hearts break when the Summer is over, And only the wind and the falling leaves May echo the song of the lover. Good-by, dear heart, good-by.

Oh! be'ter the long, sweet s'umber of death, Than the breaking of hearts asun ler; Oh! better than life with an aching heart Is the sleep of the dumb dead, yonder. Good-by, dear beart, good-by.

Perhaps I. too, shall rest ere long, In the slumber of death low-lying; Rut knew you this, dear one, my heart Would love you even in dving. Good-by, dear heart, good-by. -Frank Leslie's.

THE SNAKE CHARMER.

BY ANNIE R. NOXON.

I don't pretend to account for it, you know, or to offer any excuses, such as inherent madness or taint in the blood, but I simply say a I would say that I have head and a mole on my neck-that I am able effect on him the day I drew him into Arabian I had given her.

gaudily-papered passage way to the gleaming ghostly in the moonlight.

Ithink he begins to know me."

I gave Harcourt a little push, and he my brow saying: stumbled against the cage with a dull thump on the glass, which roused "Ra ah," and, rearing his head very sensibly, he gazed straight into our eyes. As | ale and limp as a live man could ever mured, in a tone of distress. become, my friend shrank back and steadled him up, and really thought on startle me-but it did not: the moment that the ministerial Harcourt had imbibed an extra glass of some you. I must speak now with you. Why weak and as ghastly as if he had seen his snakes?" grandmother's ghost in a camera obscura. This strong, relicking breeze brought led the way to one of the little wayside worry about Zobeide, dear; I don't?"

arge cities of this country.

nature intended to inspire admiration in the least worthy. making a brown and green boa. And "Yet any one who knew Lady Har- ination. If this paper is satisfactory the

arture, while returning from a tiger- away just ten days. mprecations made the twilight hideous My aunt had gone to Rugby. she was, while she asseverated, with lifted home as intelligently as poss ble.

prepared to quit the country. As it was, to fall at her feet, seemed strangely ill at houri behind. Seeing me obdurate, Cap- before the Hall. She had coiled herself parent possibility of infection. Just as tain Bellamy said:

thing. Kindly remember that I warned saying, 'Dinner waits, my Lord,' like a milk, so Dr. George Turner, in a report

"And how often I have!

that convulsive shudder.

hunting, of my cousin, the young Earl I should never lift my head again to find of Favisham, and I was brought to her great black eyes glowing from berealize my position by my solicitor. I hind the tea urn. I had not been uncould give my wife a position which happy with Zobeide, but I question that would seem desirable in English eyes; I was in a state to know the quality of I entertained some extravagant notions the happiness she gave me. I had grown about the new life at the hall and the to think the thoughts she gave me; that new Lady Favisham whom I would was all.

the charms of the last Lady Harcourt, save me a detested sight, ran up the pol-Countess of Favisham. "Yet how shall I describe my first a loud noise in the silent house. meeting with her? I heard her light foot "With a shriek Celeste staggered half in the corridor, and the rustle of her way down the stars, her face like chalk, silken gown. The morning sunshine her eyes wildly staring. flooded the room, the odor of roses from "Oh, monsieur! don't go in, if you their tall green vases for a moment value your life!" turned me faint. Was it a fancy that

garments? bound by a spell.

lay against mine; yet it was cool. lovely, your little Indian savage?' point- before I found her. ing to Zobeide, who seemed to driftnot walk-over the floor to the piano, my head so often lay the head of a mon-from which she evoked such quaint ster boa. His loathsome body wrapped

and talk to me instead of playing. a lock of gray hair in a bad place on my of my body to the keeping or th's girl. from hunger he had killed the woman She spoke to me care singly, soothingly who fondled him when not with me. irresistibly drawn toward tropical snakes, as a child. When weeried of my cravings "I managed to retain my senses someand have a leaning in the direction of for he kisses and caresses, she would how, and left the room so permeated fakirs and sninggiers. My friend Har- shut herself up for hours in her own with poison. Down stairs once more, I court is as much drawn the other way; apa tments, or would gallop away over breathed freer than for many days. I but I swear I had no notion of the prob- the downs on her black horse Selim, an leaned out of the window and looked at

number of very fat, well-preserved boas and began life in an irresponsible, un. I realized all at once how base and inwere folling in the obscurity of a dark English way, as my aunt had sa'd. But active I had become, a dreamer; but was glass case on a pile of semi-white blan- were always together. If we gave no I to blame? balls, that was a mere matter of taste. I "The old butler kindly led me to my Harcourt, something of a dreamer had once had a passion for such diver- room, begging me to drink of the glass generally, followed me in my searchings sions, but it had died in me, as had most he forced to my lips, saying that all after wonders, as amiably as a collic, passions except for my child-wife. 7e. should be done well. with only an understanding in a tacit beide seemed to revel in the county ball sort of way that I was not to introduce at first and to gloat on the homage and bed, I lost my mind in a dreary and him to women who would fancy it an admiration she received. But very soon dreadful maze which melted into a long incumbent benevolence to pull him out she tired of that sort of thing, and even of her rides with Selim, the great splendid | thon had been strangled and the rumor I hardly think he knew where we were rooms, the library and the picture galuntil I forcibly plucked him out of the lery, the lakes, the swans, and the elmunce tricted glare of a July day to the shaded avenues, with snowy statues

"She wearied of the homage of men wards; but I think my body had acted "Harcourt, I have some lovely speci- and the envious amazement of women without soul for once. mens to show you-mottled boas and awe struck by her beauty long ago. She coloras, and an awfully swell kind of locked herse f up more often in her own pily free from snakes, where I recovered snake charmer done up in the true Ori- wing, and always laughingly refused to my old mental poise, and got back to a ental flimsies-red coif, bracelets of admit me. I cannot see why I did not point where I could reflect upon all that sequins, and all that. The Pajah is a marvel at this, but this was no more fearful time which seemed a sort of heaven snake you should know. Upon my life, strange than that I gave up hunting, which to me while it lasted-my strange irre-With the lest intentions in the world, forc. My aunt had laid her hand on serpents, a ruler of men!

"How changed you are, Henry!" who are altered. Where is Zobaide?" "'Always that question!' she mur- cott.

"Once she pulled me into her own seemed suddealy bereft of his legs. I chamber, saying, in a way calculated to

spirited American drink. He asked me do you allow Lady Favisham to amuse ies paid quite small, there are a great to take him in the air. He was pitiably herself daily with a brood of detestable number of applications constantly com-

" 'Does she?' I asked, listlessly, 'My parks so refreshingly frequent in the "No, poor boy! I wish you did!"

He laid his hat on the park seat and off as if it had related to the flannels of geants of the highest rank provided for nervously wiped his forehead, while I the rheumatic tenants. Yet ordinarily I in the service get only about \$20 per tried to entice a pigeon from the gravel should have been parelyzed with horror month more. with plum cake, seeming not to notice his at the idea of my wife juggling with snakes. It sets my teeth on edge now He reverted to the affair uppermost in only to think of it, and it would have headquarters in Washington is the first my mind himself in hi painfully straight- made my hair stand on end had I been in step. A promptanswer may be expected,

Don't laugh, Strahan, when I tell you 'I was insane all that horrible sum- are wanted in the service. If there are that I am a save to an all pervading mer, when a snake charmer ruled at Fav- vacancies blanks will accompany this dominant horror. I cannot look at snakes, isham Hall, the seat of a loyal and hot. re-ponse, on which the applicant must although once I really believed that blooded race, of which I was the last and fill out the answers to a lot of ques-

women of the tropics were once my ado :- court at that time would not have won- applicant is referred to Washington or a ion, with their brown velvety skins, dered at her autocracy, I am sure. Even the nearest large signal service station black eyes and gra eful movements." the servants were tinetured with the to his home, where a more thorough exami-He shuddered. "Now I can never see poisonous atmospere, and only my aunt, nation follows. This being satisfactorily the one without being reminded of the who constantly went abroad, was able to passed, the applicant is enlisted and asshake off the leaden pall which had set- signed to a station, where he is broken There are pages in my life, Strahan, tled down upon us at the Hall. which you do not know; but you do "Suddenly, in obedience to the wishes The necessary qualifications, as shown

know that I was one of her Majesty's of my physician. I made really to run by the examination, are first, quickness Foot Guards in India and that I sold my over to my shooting box in Scotland. I in figures with the accompaniment of accommission on account of fever to De was stubbornly firm about taking my curacy. The highest mathematis are Land, of the Hawkhurst Blues, and left wife with me, although she demurred not requisite, plain arithmatic being all before my time. I was a wild fellow in and even wept when I presented the tour that is necessary. The other branches those days. A few hours before my de- to her. I carried my point, and we were touched upon are grammar, geography,

shamefully out witted, I ran across the tent | wing of the Hall was to remain undis. | phy local, but very thorough. | Self-relif a snake charmer -a villainously dirty turbed during her absence. But she ex- ance is looked for, and a man is expected old Hindu, who with horrible yells and pected fully to be back within a week. to be able to take charge of a station

a free fight, leaving the old fakir hors de mind more coherent during our absence, keep up with the development of new combat, and I bore off the child Zobeide as if some terrible influence had been theories and meteorological methods .one of the loveliest creatures even then | wanting to sway and blacken my life. that I had ever seen, and as wild as a hawk. On the contrary, my wife, although "It was lucky that I had been fully so young and lovely, with all the world

ownership of everything so untainted and knew made me particularly unhappy. so beautiful as Zobeide. She was as de- "I threw myself in a deep chair and communicate it. Every one who has licious to my senses as a pomegranate broke the seal of two or three letters, kept poultry is familiar with the infecblossom, and was gratitude itself. Poor, running over their contents in the great tious disease known as the "gapes," so starved, unloved little thing! She banquet room, where the tall wax lights called from the constant gaping of the twined about me like a vine." Again flared in their sconces, trying to be pa- animal affected by it. This is caused by tient until Lady Harcourt came. The animal parasite; but Dr. Turner tells us "You recognize the old routine-the flowers wilted in their blue and gold that very similar symptoms may be promanner of disposing of such cases? My vases, the clock ticked on ominously; duced by fowl diphtheria, and he admaiden aunt consented to chaperon my still Lady Harcourt did not appear. I duces several instances in which the protegee. Into her hands I gave Zobeide think a sort of paralysis must have seized birds seem to have given the infection to for a year, stipulating that she be taught me; yet I remember that I fe't satisfied human beings. Many a supposed outall Christian graces. And so I left her that the end had come. I knew by some break of "gapes," the report says, may to tapestries, French verbs and the strange foresight that the curtain had have been a far more terrible enemy, and fallen on the tragic I ttle comedy I had have produced fatal epidemics. On the "I can ess I thought very little about played at the old Hall, with the weman other hand, chi deen are believed to have her. The only life tetween me and my whom society had declared would one day repeatedly given diphtheria to domestic river. There are no fears of a spread of the estates was severed by the death, while shock or startle every one. I knew that | c. ts.

introduce to my people. The most daz- "I simply told Celeste, my lady's zling beauty on the walls of the old pict- maid, that I would go to her apartments; ure gallery would, I felt, pale beside but Celeste, with the desire probably to ished stairs, her little slippers making

"I pushed her aside, and entered Lady the old musty incense of the jungle Harcourt's boudoir, hung with the palewhere the boa lies coiled, entered the green silk curtains she had chosen beroom with her, emitted by her white cause it would remind her of the jungle where we first met. The old overpower-"She glided toward me, scarcely ing indefinable odor met me at the threshmaking a sound, and my senses seemed oid, but I stepped across her tiger-skin rug and felt every vein in my body con-"There were no forbidden airs of gealing with horror.

hauteur. She coiled her arms about me, "My wife's little gray silk bonnet and and slid her dusky check along until it scarf lay on the floor near the sofa where she reclined, her hair, unbound, stream-"I was very nearly overcome when my ing in disorder over the mossy green aunt entered the room, bringing a cur- carpet. She was quite dead, but had, rent of fresh air with her. 'is she not perhaps, breathed her last only a moment

"On the bosom which had pillowed minor chords that I be ged her to come tightly about the luckless girl had s jucezed her to death. In a fervor of "From that hour my soul passed out gladness over her return or madness

the old stars which had twinkled through a little cross street or court, where a "We had married in London one day every hour of my miserable misspent life.

"I drank, and, throwing myself on the

sleep. I knew in that sleep that the pygiven forth that Lady Harcourt had fallen dead from heart disease. "The end of it all came, of course, and I went through it properly, I heard after-

"I went to Switzerland -a place haphad been a passionate fancy of mine be- sponsible life with Zobeide, a charmer of

"New you know, Strahan, why I do not care to look on such sights. It un-"Non ense!" I replied. 'It is you nerves me to look on a boa more than to meet a wild beast face to face."-Lippin-

Signal Service Work.

Notwithstanding the fact that the duties of the United States Signal Ser-"My dear boy, I want to speak to vice Department are, for those in the minor branches, exa ting, and the salaring in. The assistant observers, or privates as they are ranked, only get good soul, why should I interfere if the \$1,000 per year from the New York stahim round, and almo t quite himself he child really does amuse herself? Don't tion. At all other stations east of the Missouri, except Poston, I hiladelph'a. New Orleans, Chicago and Jacksonville, "Strange! I passed this conversation the pay is \$60 per month. The ser-

> To secure a place in the service on application to the Chief Signal Office at his which will state whether or not any men | ti rough the postoffice. tions that constitute a preliminary examin to the work of the service.

history, penmanship, and spelling. The it in which I and my followers were "Lady Harcourt stipulated that her history is United States and the geograwhen he has had a little experience. In cudgeling his daughter, as he swore! "I will try and describe our coming the service his education is supposed to continue. He is expected to gain a arms to 'Allah,' that she was simply his 'I had noticed with wonderful elation knowledge of astronomy, on which there slave. I interferred, of course. We had that my head was clear and my whole is no preliminary examination, and to New York Sun.

The Cause of Diphtheria.

Some light appears to have been he boys of my mess begged me to have ease during our trip, and grew so ner. thrown at last upon the origin of those nothing to do with Parsee, Hindu or vous nearing home that she actually mysterious cases of dipatheria which oc-Arab women, to leave this dark-eyed leaped from the carriage as it drew up cur every now and then without any apup in it without a word, although I Dr. Klein has demonstrated that a slight "Do as you will, Harcourt; but you talked incessantly of the rains and hops. disease in a cow may cause an epidemic may regret the day you did so foolish a "Perkins, the butler, gravely met us, of scarlatina among those who drink her theatrical call-boy. But my wife sprang just published by the London Local Govout and rushed off to her own apartments ernment Board, has produced some con-"But then-it was with a glow of ex- with her wraps on her arms, humming a siderable basis for the conclusions that ultation I admitted to myself the entire little strain of a Hindoo song which she fowls, cats, sheep and other animals are liable to diphtheria, and they may often

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Eastern and Middle States JAY GOULD, the noted New York financier. has sailed for Europe.

MURFRESBORO INDEX.

GEORGE J. KELLY, a Boston Globe reporter, was choked to death by a piece of meat lodging in his throat while eating his supper in a Cambridge (Mass.) restaurant. A VEIN of coal worth \$3,000,000 has just been found in South Wilkesbarre, Penn., at

a distance of 1.100 feet below the surface, tho deepest shaft in Pennsylvania. DAVID SCOTT, one of the best known men in the New York paper trade, has fled to Canada after robbing the firm of which he was a member, and others, of over \$100,000.

THOMAS WALLACE, a convict in the peni tentiary at Caldwell, N. J., was shot dead by a guard while trying to escape. been finally chosen to succeed the late Henry Ward Feecher as pastor of Plymouth Church,

South and West. W. H. REYNOLDS, an Ch'o editor, waz shot and killed in Orange Township by James Mason, brother of D. C. Mason, who was plaintiff in a libel suit against Reynolds. The murderer was arrested.

CHARLESTON, S. C., has been celebrating its recovery from the earthquake disaster of a little over a year ago. Since that time the city has been practically rebuilt. ANTONIO INFANTES, an aeronaut, fell 500 feet by the collapse of a balloon at St. Louis, and was instantly killed. THE Third National Bank, of St. Paul,

Minn., has suspended. MAG SHERMAN, a colored woman, was shot dead in court, at Airmount, Miss., by Sell Boyle, a young white man, against whom she had made a charge of assault. Ar Lagro, Ind., the Rev. Andrew Luce, a Presbyterian minister, swooned away and

THE guests at a merry-making in George C. King's house, near Lamar, La., were all taken violently sick after supper. Six white persons-five men and one woman-and one colored man died, and many others, at last accounts, were dangerously i

died while the Rev. Mr. Kanouse was offer-

from a train near Salem, Va., and was instantly killed. He was on his way from Washington to Shelbyvil'e, Tena., to be mar-

THREE little grandchildren of T. S. Oliver were Lurned to death in Faulkner County, Ark. The little ones were alone in a building at the time. THREE of the condemned Chicago An-

the refusal of the United States Supreme Court to grant a writ of error, signed a petition to Governor Oglesby, begg ng him to commute their sentence of death A BAND of masked men stopped an express train near Grand Junction, Col., for over an

archists-Spies, Fielden and Schwab-after

Washington.

hour, and robbed the passengers.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has been selected as arbitrator to decide a boundary dispute between Nicaragua and Costa Rica. COMMANDER D. B. HARMONY, Chief of the National Bureau of Yards and Docks, says in his annual report that the e timates for the next year which were submitted by the commandants of the different navy yards and stations aggregated \$5,045,782, but after examination at the bureau this figure has been

redu ed to \$1,770,783. THE receipts of the Government for October amounted to \$31,893,172, and the expenditures to \$12,474,,653, being an excess of

receipts of \$19,328,520. THE President has received a notable deputation from Great Rritain, who desire his co-operation in securing a treaty between that country and the United States which shall provide for the amicable settlement of disputes by arbitration. Ten members of the British Parliament were in the deputation. The President promised his co-operation in the plan for arbitration as a means of settling international disputes.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE COLE MAN asserts that Brooklyn, New York, and Baltimore have for forty years been plague spots from which pleuro pneumonia in cattle has been spread throughout the country. During October the public debt was decreased \$16,833,695, leaving the total debt,

less cash in the Treasury, at \$1.238,602,701. Net cash in the Treasury, \$55,758,704. THE United States Supreme Court unani nously denied the petition of the condemned Chicago Anarchists for a writ of error. An attempt was made the other night either to kill or maim Chief Justice Warte, of the United States Supreme Court, or to

perpetrate a silly hoax, by sending to his residence a small box containing what seemed to be an infernal machine. It was sent A Washington special says the following changes will probably occur in the near future: Secretary Lamar to succeed the late Justice Woods on the United States Supreme Court bench; Postmaster-General Vilas to

succeed Mr. Lamar as Secretary of the In-

terior, and Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan,

to become Postmaster-General. Foreign. THE appeal of Editor William O'Brien, the Irish Home Rule leader, against the sentence of three months' imprisonment impos d on him by the Mitchellstown court, has been refused and the sentence of the lower court confirmed. Mr. O'Brien was convicted of using seditious language, under the Crimes act, at a National League meeting at Mitchellstown. There was a fierce struggle

in court between the people and the police guarding Mr. O'Brien. DE LESSEPS, projector of the Panama Canal, says the great ditch will be formally opened on February 3, 1893.

A VIOLENT storm has done as amount of damage to shipping along the coasts of Great Britain and France. THE town of Kluzin, in Minsk, Russia, has been totally destroyed by fire. Three hundred and fifty houses were burned and many lives

THE Irish Prison Board at Dublin directed that Mr. O'Brien must wear the prison uniform and be treated in every way as an ordinary prisoner.

Another Nihilist plot has been discovered in St. Petersburg, and numerous arrests have

YELLOW FEVER.

Sanford, Fla. Quarantined and Trains Running Into the Stations.

Two deaths from fever under suspicious circumstances in Sanford induced the Duval County Board of Health to send Dr. Daniel, a yellow fever_expert, down there on a special train to ascertain the facts and report them. Dr. Daniel returned and made official report to the Board of Health, in which he said that no reliable diagnosis could be obtained, but added: "There is undoubtedly room for grave apprehension, under all the circumstances, and I am very sure the authorities of Sanford are so impressed in regard to the matter themselves." Preferring to err on the safe side, the

Duval County Board of Health has declared a rigid quarantine against Sanford. Trains will not be allowed to run into the latter city, but will stop some miles out and be met there by trains from Sanford bringing the mails and through passengers. Through passengers will not be allowed to come to Jacksonville, but will be transferred at the junction outside of the city limits to the roads leading north. Sanford is 125 miles from Jacksonville by rail and 200 miles by

BLOWN TO PIECES.

Explosion of a Giant Powder Magazine-Four M n Killed.

Nearly 1,000 pounds of forcite, an explo-

sive something like dynamite, store I away in the cartridge room of the American Forcite Hopatcong, N. J., went off a few days since, killing four persons and blowing the whole building to bits. The men who were killed were workmen engaged in packing away cartridges. They are Henry Todd, John Fancher, Fre lerick McDede and Philip Myers, all married. The cause of the explosion is unknown, as none of those who were in the building are alive. The superintendent had left REV. CHARLES A. BERRY, of England, has the builting only a moment before the been finally chosen to succeed the late Henry exposion. The works of the company were close to the lake and near the station of that name, and were erected only a few months ago after the explosion of July 7, 1886, when ten men were killed and property worth thousands of dollars was destroyed. When the company rebuilt its factory it scattered the buildings over more territory, so that if one blew up the rest would not necessarily go up with it. Every object in the vicinity of the cart-ridge building is utterly demolished, and a great hole in the ground ten feet deep is all there is to show that the building ever

> with fine bronzed splinters, and nothing was left of the four men who were in the building but little pieces of charred flesh scattered here and there for | Hattie Brown, of Columbus, Ky.; Charles hundreds of yards around. The explosion shook the whole surrounding country, and people ran out of their houses miles away in the belief that there had been an earthquake The American Forc te Compiny's works at Hopoteong are extensive, consisting of over fifty building; stat ere lover 450 a res of ground. The works employ, when run to their full capacity, about 150 men, and pro-

> duce daily 20,000 pounds of forcite. For the last month, however, they have on'y been running at about being about six thousand pounds of powder. At the time of the explosion there were only about fifty men employed. Only small amount of forcite is kept | spread to ad o ning property. part of it being sent away as soon as manafactured. The magazines in which the forcite that is kept on hand is store I are situated a mile and a half or two miles from the mills. them. The roof was soon removed and in The engine which furnished the power for the exploded packing house was hurled into the air a considerable distance, and in its descent it crashel through the roof of the nitro-glycerine separating house, about 150 feet distant. It caused no explosion. Superintendent Nibelins was in this build-

ing, and he had a narrow escape. He was struck by a piece of flying tim ber, but was not seriously hurt. Some men at work in the glycerine washing house, about sixty feet distant, were knocked senseless by the shock, and one end of the building was shattered. John Rogers and Alonzo Love, who worked in another packing house, were slightly hurt about the head. Tais part of Morris county has become one of the greatest powder manufacturing centers in the country, and within a year and a half

sions at the different works. RIOTING NEGRO STRIKERS.

twenty men have lost their lives in explo-

Four White Men Shot Down and Further Trouble Feared.

The labor troubles in the sugar district of Louisiana, culminated in a serious riet on the Lacassaigne plantation in Terrebonne parish. The negro laborers on the plantation struck and refused to go to work unless their demands for higher wages were granted. The white laborers about twenty-five in number, continued at work. The manager | the ruins. She fell several times and finally of the plantation telegraphed to New Orleans for men to take the place of the strikers, and forty-five white men were employed and

sent to the plantation. The Lacassaigne place is about eight miles from the Morgan railroad and sixty miles from New Orleans. To e roadside is bordered with underbrush. As the new laborers were on their way to the plantation they w re attacked by the strikers ambushed along the road, and four of the new men were shot down and wounded. The others scattered, leaving the strikers in possession of the field. Appeals were made to the Governer for troops to protect those who may desire to work, and Company C, Louisiana artillery, has been ordered to the scene. The situation is regarded as critical, but as the troops reached the plantation it is not likely that any more trouble will ensue at

that partidular spot At present over ten thousand negro laborers are on strike. The white men working on the sugar plantations, holding that the demands were unjust, refused to join them. As the negroes are in a large majority everywhere throughout the sugar district, and as they are determined neither to work themse ves at present prices nor allow others to work, further trouble is looked for. The planters are determined to introduce new labor and force the strikers to leave their places, and for this purpose a large number of warrants have been taken out. Several ompa ies of the state militia, aggregating probably six hundred men, are under arms at the principal points throughout the district, and will go to the assistance of the Sheriff's officers if they are resisted when serving the warrants.

A BRAVE WOMAN.

She Cuts Into a Burning Building and | tle of Mr. A igustin Daly's latest comedy.

A few nights ago a negro family living near the residence of George W. Cox, at Columbia, S. C., went away to a revival meeting, locking their sick child in their Cabin. During their absence the cabin caught fire. Mrs. Cox d'scovered the flames and knowing that the sick child was inside she rushed to the rescue without waiting to summon assistance. With an axe she broke open the door, entered the burning cabin and seized the almost suffocating child. On upon her and knocked her down but she principal towns and cities of New England. shielded the child from the fire by wrapping her clothing around it. The brave woman was being burned to death when her husband arrived and rescued her from the flames, but she was so badly burnt that her life tespaired of. The child was uninjured.

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills, extra, \$3.00 prices. a\$3.62: Wheat-Southern Fultz, 81a82cts: Corn-Southern White, 48a49cts, Yellow, 49a 25a37cts.; Rye—Maryland and Pennsylvania son of Junius Brutus Booth, He made his debut in Richmond, and appears to have 13 50a\$1450; Straw-Wheat, 7.50a\$8; Butter, Eastern Creamery, 26127cts., near-by receipts 19a20cts; Cheese—Eastern Fancy Cream, 1214 al3cts., Western, 12a121/cts.; Eggs-2la22 Cattle - \$2.50a4.00; Swine - 61/467/cts.; Sheep and Lamb - 21/441/4cts; Tobacc Leaf-Inferior, 1a\$2.50, Good Common, 3 50a \$4 50, Middling, 5a \$6.00 Good to fine red, 7a 35

Fancy, 10a\$12. NEW YORK-Flour-Southern Common to fair extra, 3.25a\$4.00; Wheat-No.1 Whit 32 a83cts.; Rye-State, 54a56; Corn-Southern Yellow, 51a52cts.: Oats-White State, 33a34 cts.; Butter-State, 17a26 cts.; Cheese-State.

10a10%cts.; Eggs—19a20 cts.
PHILADELPHIA — Flour —Pennsylvania,
fancy, 3.50a84; Wheat—Pennsylvania and Cheese-N. Y. Factory, 11alt cts.; Eggs-State, 17a18 cts.

A GASOLINE HORROR.

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A FEARFUL AND FATAL EXPLO-SION IN ST. LOUIS.

Powder Company at McCainsville, near Lake | The Victims Killed While Asleep in Their Beds in the Dead of Night -Appalling Scenes-A Young Lady's Thrilling Experience and Escape.

the crash of walls, convulsed the centre of St. Louis, and a horrible calamity had befallen three families while they were wrapped in slumber. An explosion of gas. Justice was great, and, as a consequence, the oline in the rear of the cellar of Michael Chief Justice's house was beseiged at inter-Newman's grocery store, 13 South Fourteenth | vals until near midnight by anxious friends street, had lifted the two-story building from and inquiring representatives of the press. the foundation and dropped it back again in To many the Ch of Justice laughed about the a mass, beneath which were buried over a dozen persons They were Michael Newman; aged 52 years; Mrs. Annie Newman, aged 40 had been received by the Chief Jus years; Miss Mamie Newman, aged 18 years; through the mail. It was a package also John Newman, aged 16 years; Nellie Newman, aged 15 years; Kate Newman, Justice Waite." The postmark was "Was existed. The ground was literally strewn aged 11 years; Eddie Newman, aged 13 years | ington." The Chief Justice unwrapped th Charles Devere, Mrs. Charles Devere, Miss

Fifferd, Miss Hattie Bryant, Mrs Beasley. The explosion Lad scarcely wrecked the place before fire swept through the ruins, Aid was quickly on the scene but in such confusion that the horror seemed to increase with their efforts to re ieve the imprisoned victims. The people of the neighborhood, dumbfounded, ran about the streets seeking friends, demanding explanations or meaning one third of their capacity, the daily product | from bruises. The flames that had burst out among the ruins baffled the efforts of the firemen who had begun the first systematic | sider the box as such. It was some hoax, be work and for a few minutes bid fair to thought-something to create a sens tion

threatening walls on either side overhung any. He seemed to treat the whole matte ready to crush the gallant men who pressed as a joke, and did not care to discuss the to the spot where calls for help directed subject. the debris were revealed the mangled forms

of the groceryman's family. Two girls, Newman's daughters, were first removed. Mamie was still alive, but mangled from the timbers and charred by fire, was beyond the hope of recovery. Her sister Nellie mouned pit ously for her sister. For the half hour that these two had been imprisoned their efforts had been to draw ne r to each other when they saw that escape was impossible. Neither can survive. The rest of the Newman family were dead. Some sat upright and others were doubled in their beds. They had evidently been killed while

they were asleep.

In the same building, over storeroom No.9, lived Charles Devere, a traveling salesman, and his wife, Visiting them was Miss Hattie Brown. She was badly injured but miraculously escaped death,

"She found herself buried beneath heavy timbers and saw on one side a wall of fire, while crashing timbers and other missiles flaw about her head. She heard the screams of those in the adjoining buildings, and as she realized her situation almost fainted. But nerved to a desperate struggle by the grooms of the dying she essayed to escape. the was firmly pinned by a beam across her thigh and an iron rod over one ankle. As she twisted and struggled the fire was blown towards her until her long black tresses were scorched and the oder of burning flesh almost suffocated her. Just as she sank back in despair the ruins settled and the timbers

were raised from her limbs. Miss Brown then sprang to her feet, and, staggering, made her way blindly through exhausted stumbled headlong into the yard. where she lay unconscious. She soon recovered her senses, however, and ran to a neighbors house, where she was given a skirt and some clothing. She then went out in the street to learn the fate of her friends.

Over storeroom No.11 resided Mrs. Bryant with her daughter, Miss Patty. With them were two boarders, Charles Fifferd and Mrs. Peasley. The last named was so deep in the debris that search for her was given up until others were removed. Charles Fifferd was taken out alive but died. Miss Bryant's injuries are not dangerous. An unknown man of 40 years, was found in the debris and removed to the morgue.

Besides those injured in this building many person in the ne ghborhood were more or less cut and braised by flying splinters or bricks. For several blocas on either side of the streets the concussion shattered the windows, and in the immediate vicinity, a the opposite side of the way, the front of the buildings were crushed in by the t-rrible exp'osion, and scarcely a window or a door remains. Walls cracked, floors gave way and plaster fell in almost every house within a radius of 100 yards, and on the heads of the sleeping residents, startling them and causing a mad rush and flight to the street, The ambulance s rvice was excellent, were removed from the debris they were taken to the dispensary. With daylight came the word that all the victims had been removed.

The corrected list of the dead and wounded eight dead and three wounded seriously. Six others reported missing, have been found either uninjured or slightly hurt.

STAGE SPARKS.

BUFFALO BILL'S Wild West Show has close I its successful London Season. "THE Railroad of Love" is the peculiar ti ILMA DI MURSKA, the distinguished Hun garian singer, has arrive I in New York from

MARY ANDERSON has closed a contract with Henry Abbey to make a tour of the United States and Australia in 1888 and

The Booth Barrett combination during its three weeks' engagement in Chicago drew over \$75,000, a figure never before known in the history of the drama in this country. A CONCERT company composed of some artists, with Miss Bessie Gilbert, the cornetist.

ing's "Fanst" at the Star Theatre in New York, is said to have reached \$16,000, the largest sale of the kind known in America save Bernhardt's (\$25,700 in Boston). MRS. POTTER, the social star who has turned professional actress, opened recently in New York to a house packe I with "society people." The tickets for the opening night

has been organized for a tour through the

THE first day's advance sale for Mr. Irv-

were sold at auction, and realized large CRESTON CLARK is the latest and newest melancholy Dane. He is a son of John S. 50 cts.; Oats-Southern and Pen sylvania | Clarke nephew of Edwin Booth, and a grand-

> A NEW tenor has made his appearance in Berlin, who is said to possess the much coveted C sharp. He was a successful animal painter, but one day he discovered that he possessed a voice, and now sings under the made a safe decent but for an explosion stage name of Ricardo. No concert company appears to be con-

scored a hit.

great singer of the Wachtel school.

SUGAR OR DYNAMITE.

The Mysterious Box Chief Justice Waite Received Through

the Mail. A sensation was created in Washington by the report that Cheif Justice Waite, of the Supreme Court had received a dynamite bomb, with an intimation that a fate similar to that which befellthe victims of the Chicago Haymarket massacre was awaiting the Chief Just ce as soon as the sentenced Anarchists should hang. Lurid particulars of the re-A flash, followed by a dull roar and then p rted affair were given, and the most startling predictions were indulged by the few who became cognizant of the rumor. The worry among the friends of the Chiefaffair, claiming that t'e article he received was neither a bomb nor what he thought a message of death. Nevertheless, a package five inches square and neatly wrapped i brown paper, and legibly addressed to "Chie paper and found inside a comm n glove box n coming through the mail it had I dies, and the lid had become loosened. This the Chief Justice had no trouble in openi was any force used in doing so. Inside was found what looked like an infernal-machine There is a coil of wire which lend to what re sembles a hammer, and near by is what som call dynamite, but which the Chief Just thinks is brown sugar. There is undoubtedly mme liately put away in a secure place, and the coil of wire taken out, so no damage can be done, even if it is an infernal ma To a reporter the Chief Justite said that he had not received a bomb, for he did not cor He had not received any Beams and walls impeded progress and | word from any anarchist, nor did he expec

POSTAL TELEGRAPHY.

Its Increase of Office-Holders the Prin-

cipal Argument against It. Congressman Herbert of Alabama, speaking of the proposition to establish a Government telegraph sys em said: "I am not in favor of it. In the first place I am opposed to increasing the power of the Government I know that on first thought the people will say give us a postal telegraph, but after the subject has been discussed in Congressand I believe it will come up in the house this winter-and the country is made aware of the immense power it will give the party in control, I don's believe the people will be in a hurry to adopt the scheme. We had better put up a while longer with the present adopt a measure that may in the end prove a greater monopoly, There would be no competition, Jay Gould could not comwith the Government, and he would be I to sell out at a reasonable price.
"If we establish a pestal t legraph it would create at least 75,000 more office holders, and in less than two years the number would be double. Just imagine what a force that

would give the party in power! "Then, again, suppose the Government should take the telegraph, the next ste would be to control the ratifonds. It is this policy in France that prevents that repr controlling the telegraphs, railroads, subsid dizing the opera-houses, preachers, art, &. is the legacy left the French people by Louis IV. We must kep our individuality, and to do that we must guard against every increase of power in the Government. subject will be an interesting one this winter and will provoke a great deal of discussion Much can be s.id on both sides.

BIG FIRE IN NASHVILLE

A Loss of Over \$150,000 Sustained Patal Injuries.

About 4 o'clock Friday morning Weakley & Warren's furniture store, at Nashville, fenn., caught fire and t centire block from Bank alley, south to the Western Union building was soon burning. The Western Union office escaped without much damage The following are the losses: Weakley & bringing skilled attendants. As the sufferers | Warren, stock \$50,000, lasured for \$17,000; \$17,000, insurance \$10,000; Webb, Stevensor & Co., hardware, stock \$50,000, insured for \$38,000. The building occupied by Weakley & Warren belonged to Judge J. M. Lea and the W. W. Fite estate and was valued at \$26,000, with \$18, 00 insurance; the buil occupied by Atwell & Snead was owned by B. F. Wilson, \$15,000, and insured for \$10,000; that of Webb, Stevenson &Co. was owned by E. W. Cole, \$24,000, and fully in sured. The total aggregates about \$65,0 ; on houses, insured for \$43,000; on stock \$102,000, insured for about \$82,000. The walls of the building adjoining Bank Among the wounded are a sen J. B. Moore, about 15 years of age, w. skull is terribly crushed, so that he will die and William Stewart, a sign painter, wh left leg is badly fractured. Others are land lieved to be covered by the debris while workmen are removing. The te egraph wires in nearly ad directions were burned, and over a hundred telephone wire de-

HURLED FROM A BALLOON.

The Bag Explodes and the Aeronaut Falls Upon His Back.

Anton Infantes, an aeronaut, had a trilling experience at an exhibition of the "Fall of Pompeii," g ven at a suburban station on the West End Narcow-Gauge Railroad, near St. Louis. One of the features of the show was to be a balloon ascension with trapezo performance by Infantes. The balleon arcended about one hundred feet and then passed over the show-grounds. When about a block from where the ascent was made it became unmanageable and tipped to one side

which tore the bag. The balloon was about thirty feet from sidered complete this season unless its mem-bership includes a violin player of the gentler the aeronaut fell on his back on a stake sex. Sig. Campanini is to introduce as one of his company of artists Signorina Metaura Toricelli, of whom all possible complimentary statements are being made.

Tua has made her American debut, at the artists of the show reached him and was bleeding profusely from the nose and mouth. Infantes was given restoratives, fancy, 3.50a\$4; Wheat—Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 82a83cts; Rye—Pennsylvania fis that she is a great violiniste—for a little thing in the Portugese tongue which nobody 57a58cts.; Corn—Southern Yellow, 51a52 cts.; Butter—State, 18a19 ct.; Butter—State, 18a19 ct.; bis American debut at the Thalia Theater in the says New York, and the verdict is that he is a that the explosion was due to the fact that great singer of the Wachtel school. | the balloon was not properly inflated.