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Lost Lina;

IE BITTER-AND THE SWEET.

A Tale of Two Continents.

BY MRS. NINA LAWSON.

CHAPTER XI .- [CONTINUED.] She c st a sweet, pleading look at Gertana, and just then they entered the parlor. All eyes rested on the two beautics, and all seemed enchanted, for they neither moved nor removed their eyes from Lenora's lovely face. Every noise ceased; all were so still that the ticking of the little French clock on the mantel could be plainly heard. The same thought was in every mind-"How could any earthly being be so beautiful as this little cousin?" Lenora stood there, her little hands slightly trembling and clasped in front. Her great, beautiful dark eyes glanced from face to face. but none were familiar to her until they glanced into the back parlor where Sylvester Noll sat. Their eyes met. His soul seemed to shine through those deep, dark orbs, as they rested upon the girl he was at that moment so

which he gazed upon Lenora attracted the attention of those who sat near To satisfy their curiosity they peered into the front parlor, only to be fascinated as the rest had been. No one seemed able to move or say a word, and even Gertana had lost her usual presence of mind. Not because she did not know that Lenora was lovely, almost beyond description, but she seemed to have been lost in thought, and those thoughts were, how to prop-

The eager and steady manner in

cruelly wronging.

They stood in that strange position only a very short time, but to Lenora, all unconscious of the effect her beauty had had upon the party, it seemed a very long while.

erly protect the poor, lone girl at her

She began to feel quite nervous, and then slowly raised her dark, peerless eyes to Gertana's in such a pleading, to awaken from a dream to a sense of her duty, and then, from some unaccountable impulse she kissed Lenora's soft, velvetry, rose-tinted cheek, and "My little cousin, Lenora." She

said nothing more-she could not -for it seemed that her tongue clove to the roof of her mouth. Lenora made a graceful little bow, and the whole party arose. Then, and then only, did that awful, unaccountable spell break

A murmur of "beautiful," "wonderful," sounded through the rooms. Could it be helped, and could those people refrain from using such expres-

Of course they could not, for, indeed, Lengra's beauty was something very uncommon; there was such a pleasng, innocent, almost angelic expression on her face, and to-night that expression deepened and her pure, untarnished, though heavily burdened, soul shone in that sweet little face. Gertana led Lenora to a seat in the

back parlor, and introduced her to Mrs. Hetes; she then left them, to attend to the guests. Soon quite a circle had formed round the little prisoner, silently listening to the low and musical tones of her gentle voice. All were anxious to form her acquaintance, and particularly some of he young gentlemen of the party. The arrival of some late guests caused the little group to scatter, and Lengra soon found herself alone with Noll and young gentleman, also a few ladies. The young gentleman, Alexander

Dunn, was the first to form the beauty's Noll was prudent enough, under the

circumstances, to keep away from Others were presented to the "little ousin," and she scon became the central attraction, and was acknowledged pelle of the evening.

Seldom a smile would grace the scarlet, trembling lips; Alexander Dunn, who had fallen heels over head in love with Lenora wh n he first saw her, quickly noticed the sad, lonely expression that would often cross her face, also, that she smiled upon no one.

"Great Governor, who is that girl? never saw anything to compare with her before. Can she really be flesh and blood? See, Gorden, how sad she looks, and not once has she smiled tonight. I shall make a desperate effort to obtain the first one." All right, Alexander; ladies generally think you about right."

Yes, and it rather piques me to think that this strange beauty treats He seldom removed his eyes from her face, and was fortunate enough to escort her to the great, beautiful din-As yet Gertana had been unable to by

with Lenora scarcely at all during the evening; but they met in the drawingroom after they had returned from the dining-hall. "I am, oh, so weary, Gertrude, and feel rather faint. What makes these people act so strangely, and look at ma

in such a strange mann; r? Do you suppose they know how very miserable are very beautiful?" "I never think about my looks, and was not aware that I was beautiful. If

they would but judge my looks by my feelings, it would relieve me very much. What puzzles me is, why society people should act so." seem to bewitch them."

but promise me this, that you will always be my friend, whatever may hap "Oh, Lenora, you know I have vowed, solemnly vowed, to be your friend and protect you. Can't you trust me?"

"Yes, I believe you, but this horrible comething, I don't know what it is, but appresses me so. It seems just as if I should lose you, and that he-I mean Mr. Noll-will do something terrible. He looks at me, oh! so fiercely at times. But I shall never relent, Gertana; he may kill me, but I snall never be his

Lenora had become pale in her fear, but just then some one began to play npon the piano, and the music somewhat revived her low spirits. A number of the young ladies of the party were good singers, but none beemed to possess the talent that the sad little cousin possessed. None of the party had ever heard her sing, and did not know what she was capable of.

The general impression was that she was like many unfortunate people.

gazed long and steadily into his sad, pleading eyes. With her unclouded sight she saw the misery of his soul, saw the great hunger for sympathy, and she pitied him.

She leaned over until her soft, pink cheek almost touched his forehead,

They are possessed of a handsome face and form, but not a brilliant mind Noll still kept away from Lengra, but was very anxious that she should sing while her little hand gently rested on the soft, rich, waving, chestnut hair.

"Mr. Dunn, do not look a) sad; or are you in pain? I pity you, for you "Hallo, Dunn, you seem to be quite a favorite of our fair cousin; perhaps she will sing for you."

"What! Do you suppose she would?" asked Alexander as he sprang to his "Well, nothing like trying, you know. Best ask her and see." "I will if she kills me the next moment with one of those looks from her

lovely eyes." He then walked across the room to where she and Gertana sat. "Miss Churchill. I hear that you sing beautifully. Won't you please gratify me with one song?"

She raised her great dark eyes to his in an expression of pain and pleading pity, but the much coveted smile did not wreathe her scarlet lips. "Mr. Dunn, please have compassion upon my ignorance and do not ask me to expose it. You have forgotten that told you that I knew nothing. Lenora spoke in pleading, ssd

tones, while from the expression on her face Alexander saw that she was in pain, and he felt sorry for having been the cause, as he supposed. Gertana sat near; she saw the look on Lenora's face and heard what she ad said to Alexander. "You will sing for me, won't you,

Lenora?" and then in an undertone:

"You know you may never have a

"Yes, I will sing for you, Gertana. 1 will do anything. Even expose my ig-"Ha! ha! I am not afraid of that." The two then went to the piano. Gertana sat near the little beauty while she

played. As Lenora's soft, dimpled fingers wandered over the keys, the sweet, pathetic strains rang through the whole nouse, which seemed to startle and fascinate the whole party. Every sound ceased; no one seemed able or wished to speak. As she began to sing a sweet smile played about her lovely lips, and she seemed lost to her present surroundings. She was there singing for her only friend, the friend who nad promised to give her freedom When the sweet voice ceased and the echoing strains died away, a murmur of thanks sounded from room to room Gertana placed a beautiful bouquet in Lenora's lap.

As she did so, Lenora looked down at her with a sweet, happy smile of thanks. "I know you are weary now, Lenora

let's go to the conservatory for a few Alexander Dunn stood near and heard what was said. It seemed that he had no power over himself, and was being drawn closer and closer, by some strange fascination, to Lenora's side. In his great desire to be near her and feast his eyes on her unearthly beauty, he asked if he might go with them to the conservatory. Of course they consented, and the

trio soon disappeared from the crowded sitting-room into the bright, refreshing tropical garden. It was then getting quite late; there had been waltzing and dancing all evening, and now some of the party

were returning home. They had been in the conservatory but a short time when Gertana was called away. Lenora and Alexander strolled down the long broad aisles; past the lovey bright flowers and the playing foun ain. Near the center of this lovely garden was a large circle, on the bor der of which were placed in equal distance apart six pieces of statuary. All the walks led to this spot. In the can-

ter of this circle was a large fountain, while in the clear, sparkling water of the basin swam the pretty tame gold No one was in the conservatory, and

Lenora and Alexander had reached this lovely spot and now stood in the full glow of the bright lights. Lenora stood a few steps from pon the pale sweet face of the girl.

piece of statuary, while Alexander stood its shadow. The bright light fell full As she stood there her hands hung loosely at her side, and her great dark sparkling eyes gazed in pleased admiration at the beauty before her. The innocent girl did not seem to

realize that she was in the presence of a man who loved yet feared her. Lenora's dress was a rich dark plush beautifully trimmed with the spotless white swan's-down. A rich necklace of diamonds decked her bare white throat, while part of her long golden curls were carelessly looped and fastened at the back of the head with a lovely gold dagger set with diamonds, the rest of her long loose curls hang-

ing carelessly about her shoulders. In her sweet quiet life she had been so closely confined to her pleasant country home and the schoolroom that she knew nothing of the wickedness of the world, and in her simple, loving, trusting nature there had never a wicked thought entered her mind. As she stood there, her pure, spotless soul seemed to shine through her face. As her lips parted in a smile to welcome the beauty around her, she turned to

Alexander and said: "How beautiful this is; it seems almost too lovely to be upon this wicked earth, and yet if we were not blessed with such gifts the world would be a dreary waste indeed."

"Yes, this is lovely. It is nature, aided somewhat by art; but that sparkling fountain and all the beauty of the world combined is not equal to your "Lenora, do you not know that you own pure, levely self. I have been a selfish, ignorant man all my life, and time and time again have I imagined that I loved some fair woman; but since I first saw you I knew what I then imagined was love was only a pleasing fancy. Your sad, beautiful free, with that heavenly expression upon it, has "I do not know, Lenora, but you made a man of me -it has changed my whole life. You seem so far above my "Well! If that is the way people act so supreme, that I could not ask you to at parties, I would rather be dead than stoop to give me your love. That be at one again. I feel so strange, so smile which you unconsciously bymiserable, as if I wanted to flee from stowel upon me awhile ago was all that this all—as if there is some great dan- I could ask. This world will seem ger near. Why I feel so I cannot tell; empty to me without you. I can scarcely believe that you can be an earthly being, and I therefore cannot ask you to share my miserable life. I am resigned. and care nothing more for the world or mankind, and all I can ask of you is to sometimes think of me kindly. He sank on his knees at her feet,

pale and trembling, but dare not touch her white, limp hand. Lenora stood looking down in his sad, upturned face with a look of pity. "You must be some heavenly creature that has stolen away from your home on high to come here and teach us submission; whether I shall ever see you again or not, I shall always believe that you are an angel." He then bowed his head and kissed

the slippers on her little feet.

As if in sympathy for his misery, she gazed long and steadily into his sad, pleading eyes. With her unclouded

are you in pain? I pity you, for you do not seem so cruel and wicked like every one else here except Gertana. You must not think me an angel, and that my home is in heaven; no; but, O, how I wish it was. I have no home now, but am a sad, weary and almost friendless girl, and, O, so very miserable, that it seems my soul must leave my body. All that is dear to me on earth seems lost to me forever." She then pressed her hand to her

heart, as if to check the pain. "I feel so sad that I wish that I could leave this world." Her voice as she uttered these words to Dunn, while one hand gently pressed brow, seemed more sweet to him than the murmuring music of the playing waters of the fountain at his

As Lenora took her hand from his head he seemed to awaken from some sweet dream, and looked up in her face in a wondering, bawildered fash-"Oh! it seemed as if I had been carried to heaven on the music of your

voice. You must be an angel;

earthly being could be so powerful, so beautiful, and pure." He then staggered to his feet and leaned heavily against the statute, crushing a lovely passion flower with Lenora cast a pitying glance at him, but said nothing, for Gertana just then

Come, some of the company are ng home and wish to bid you good-Very well, but I am loath to leave this lovely spot." The two started on, but Lenora danced back to see if Alexander followed. No; he stood motionless,

gazing after the lovely form, as if he dared not follow. "Mr. Dunn, would you rather remain here than go to the parlors?" With some difficulty he replied: "I will follow."

Gertana noticed a wonderful change

in Alexander and divined the cause. "What has Mr. Dunn been saying to you. Lenora? Nothing improper, I "No, Gertana. He seems to be a gentleman, but is much mistaken on one point, for he positively asserts that I am an angel, and no earthly, sinful creature. He did not seem so cruel and wicked, and talk of love as that man

did I so much fear. They soon reached the drawing-room, where they found a number of the guests patiently waiting for Lenora. The good-nights were said, and in a very short time the beautiful house was still and dark; Lenora and Gertana had retired to their rooms and Noll to library.

It was then quite late, but he lan-

midly threw himself into an easy chair,

where he sat in his favorite position in leep thought for hours. He was expecting a telegram every minute that would call him to Springfield, but before he could go there was one question that must be decided upon, and to it must be in his favor. Many dark and wicked thoughts and crible plans passed through his mind s he sat there alone in the small hours

the night. Finally he sprang to his feet and began pacing the floor. "Ah! By all that's powerful, if she does not relent and consent to be my wife I will make her. She must marry me, and then I am safe; if not, all is ost. To-morrow morning I shall obain an interview from that beautiful, haughty girl, when her iron will must bent. I must now retire and catch a few hours' sleep; the telegram may come any minute. TO BE CONTINUED.]

CABLE SPARKS.

PROVESSOR BECQUEREL, the French physitian and author, is dead. THIRTY-FOUR thousand foundrymen in the harleroi district of Belgium are on strike. THERE were 148 deaths in London last week. om the grip and 584 deaths from lung

THERE are 41 members of the British House of Commons ill with grip. The disease is ravaging London. He was attending the Baptist convention in THE Chamber of Deputies of France hadopted a bill allowing the Paris mutua. system of betting on horse races, under a tax. A MAGAZINE at Donaghadee, county Down, reland, exploded and shook the whole town.

t is supposed the explosion was the work of n American dynamiter. THE organ of the McCarthyite wing of the Irish Parliamentary party, and National Press, of Dublin, says that Lord Wolseley, commander of the British military forces in reland, is a recent convert to home rule. THE British government has despatched a man-of-war to the province of Ngan-Hooi, China, where natives burned the British con-

sulate, the Catholic mission and other Euro-CAPT. EDMUND H. VERNEY, liberal mem per of Parliament for North Buckinghamshire, was expelled from the House of Commons in nsequence of his being sentenced to one years' imprisonment for conspiracy to procure young governess for immoral purposes. SIGNOR CORTI, the Italian consul at New rleans, has been notified to return home by is government. At Washington it is sup-losed that Signor Corti has been recalled because of indiscreet public utterances in con-

ction with the lynching of the Italians in An anti-European riot has broke i out Voo Hoo, a treaty port of China on the Yang-se-Kiang river, about 50 miles from Nan-The natives attacked and burned the Catholic mission and a number of European dwellings. The Europeans took refuge upon hulks anchored in the river

COELLO, the well-known political economist

says Portugal is confronted by monetary, industrial and political crises of the most threatening kind. A member of the Spanish Chamber of Deputies says on the first attempt to establish a republic in Portugal the Spanish orime minister will interpose and assist the ionarchy to resist any such movement. THE electors of North Wexford, Ireland have resolved to stop payment of the salary of John E. Redmond, their representative in Parliament, who is now in the United States in the interest of Mr. Parnell, and to devote the money thus saved to the relief of the evicted tenants of Ireland. UNITED IRELAND, the Dublin organ of the Parnellite wing of the Irish party, has announced the Paris fund, which the McCarthy-

PLEASURE SEEKERS DROWNED. Eight Go Sailing on the Schnylkill, Only

ites contend was contributed to support evicted tenants in Ireland, will be used by the Par-nellities as a fighting fund for the final strugglo

Five Return. Three lives were lost by the upsetting of a sailboat on the Schuylkill River, off Gibson's cient, the site of the greatest of the earthworks Point, in the lower section of Philadelphia. of pre-historic people known as the Mound The victims were Mrs. Susan Pascoe and her Builders. The excavation is under the ausinfant son, of No. 1722 Ward street, and Miss Mary Carr, of 1414 Tasker street. There were also in the party Fred Tidman, Samuel Peltz, Robert Chamberlain and Mrs. Mary Jones, a twin sister of Mrs. Pascoe, and her four-year-son Willie.

son Willie.

The party started out for a sail down the river. Tidman, the owner of the boat, acting as sailing master. In an attempt to "go about" the ropes became tangled around Chamberlain's feet and the boat upset. The three men are all good swimmers and they succeeded in getting the women and children on to the bottom of the upturned boat but they became hysterical and frequently got back into the water. Finally Mrs. Pascoe with her infant and Miss Carr sunk.

After drifting about for some time those still clinging to the boat were rescued.

Mrs. Pascoe's body was recovered about an hour afterwards. She held her child tightly clasped in her arms.

Henry Brose, of Etna, and Thomas O'Rourke, of Pittsburg, died at Pittsburg from eating smoked sturgeon. - Fire at Portland, Me., caused a damage of \$20,000 to the stock of Burgess, Forbes & Co., wholesale paint dealers, on Commercial street. Insurance \$32,000 .- Geo. Rohr, editor of the Freie Presse, a German daily newspaper of Lancaster, Pa., was arrested for violating the lottery law by publishing an advertisement of the Louisiana Lottery Company. He gave bail for trial in the United States Court .-Miss Ellen Dooley, a teacher in the Spruce street school, Chicopee, Mass., was stabbed in twenty-five were scriously injured. Nearly both wrists by Peter Robinson, a pupil, whom all of the victims were Italians. Among the she was punishing. The boy was arrested. He claims the teacher struck him on the head with the ruler and hurt him so that he forgot himself.—The Italians who were killed at section of road where a third track was being the explosion at Tarrytown, were buried laid. A coil of rope lay on the front of the amidst great weeping and moaning. - Forest truck of the engine. As the train passed fires have broken out near Mount Pocomo, Pa .- At the annual meeting of the Missouri, | ignited the coil of rope. The moving train Kansas and Texas Railway Company, at fanned the flames, and they reached the first Parsons, Kansas, the board of directors was package of dynamite. One of the Italians re-elected. Provision was made for taking the saw this, and sprang off the fist car. He fell road out of the receivers' hands, on July 1, cancelling the present indebtedness, and issuing \$60,000,000 of new bonds at a much lower rate of interest.—A cloud burst over the house belonging to Joseph Stermang in Comanche county, Kansas. Sherman and his wife and six children climbed upon the roof wife and six children climbed upon the roof of their dwelling, which floated away in the

torrent. It capsized, throwing them all into the water, and three of them were drowned. -A small black bug, a new variety, has done considerable damage to corn near Pana. Ill. Oat lice have done some damage to oats. The prospects were never more favorable for a heavy wheat crop. - The machine shops, blacksmith shop and other buildings of the New York Central Railroad at West Albany, were destroyed by fire. Over 1,000 men will be thrown out of employment, and much costly work in course of construction has been

of the Chilian government, knows something about money deposited in that city for the use of the insurgents against Balmaceda's government. The matter will be investigated .--The Prohibition State Convention of Kentucky met at Louisville and nominated a full ticket, with Josiah Harris, of Paducah, for governor. They reaffirmed the national platform. About one hundred delegates from all parts of the ious, and \$100 a month has been subscribed for state work .- A destructive hail storm did great damage near Gainesville, Texas. It is believed that the damage to the crop will reach \$500,000 .- The party leaders of the Independents announce from Omaha that a ad been forced by the explosion convention will soon be called at which a candidate for governor of Nebraska will be nominated, on the theory that since Boyd was declared ineligible to office, Thayer can hold only until the fall election. They insist at that time a full party vote will be cast for governor, and proceedings will be immediately instituted against the present incumbent to felt neross the river at Nyack, obtain possession of the office .- The Mercantile Trust Company of New York, trustee of the Zanesville, Mount Vernon and Marion Railway, has brought suit at Zanesville, Ohio, to forcelose their mortgage for \$225,000 on account of the company's failure to pay the interest. The property will be sold,-The town of Mount Vernon, county seat of Frankin county, Texas, was struck by a cyclone and several houses completely demolished. The postoffice, a large dry goods store and several wher large buildings were totally wrecked; wees and fences blown down. Re-

ports from all parts of the county show great destruction of property. No loss of life is reported, but the growing crops will suffer heavily .- The Hessian fly has made its appearance in the wheat fields near Jacksonville, Ill., in great quantities, and is causing considerable alarm among the farmers. The hay crop will be a total failure unless rain falls very soon. - By a powder explosion at a coal mine near New Philadelphia, Ohio, John Groff and his brother Edward were fatally injured, -- Denton & Collier's music store, 269 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y., was gutted by fire. Loss \$35,000; insured .- Rev. T. H. Hamilton, a Baptist preacher of Homestead, Pa., was killed in Cincinnati by a stone falling from a building striking him on the head,

session in that city.

At a tall-cpd collision on the Louisville and

Nashville road, near Phelan, Ala., Engineer D. Edmunds and Fireman Lester Brown were scalded to death, and Brakeman J. M. Costello scalded and burned. The cars were loaded with oil and merchandise and were burned. -Mail advices from Valparaiso announces that Don Hernan Vial Bello has been appointed secretary of the Chilian Legation in Washington- The Secretary of the Treasury has awarded a silver life-saving medal to Corporal Curtis Harrison, Troop D., Fifth United States Cavalry, for gallant conduct in rescuing Captain W. S. Schuyler, Fifth Cavalry, and Mrs. E. D. Thomas and Miss Nellie Thomas, from imminent danger of drowning in the Red River, Texas, November 23, 1890. - Damage has been done by frost at points in Illinois, Indiana, New York and Connecticut .- The Albany, Indiana, Electric Light, Heat and Power Company, capital stock, \$75,000, assigned to Chas. A. Sowle. Estimated liabilitics, \$50,000; assets about the same. - A south-bound Missouri Pacific freight train was ditched at Hall's Station, Mo. Fireman Thomas Wallace, of Kansas City, was fatally scalded. The track was under water, and it is believed the wreck was caused by the Congress. spreading of the rails. - Fire at Chicago suffocated Mrs. Margaret Shay .-- At a mass meeting of Italians- held at Boston, a move ment was started to erect and present to the city of Boston a statue of Christopher Columbus, to cost \$10,000 to \$12,000. One thousand dollars was subscribed on the spot, and the necessary committees to further the work appointed .- The President has declined to interfere in the cases of N. M. Page, convicted in Iowa of violating postal laws; Michael Torres, convicted in New York of passing counterfeit coin; John L. Lay, convicted in Illinois of having counterfeit coin in his possession. -Nat Whittum, rancher, on the Blue river, fifty miles from Clifton, Ariz., was found dead in his cabin. He was shot through the body. His cabin was pillaged, two horses, guns and saddles stolen. It is believed the murder was

the work of Apaches. PRE-HISTORIC SKELETONS.

Sixteen Graves of the Ancient Mound Builders Uncovered. A despatch from Cincinnati, Ohio, says: Sixteen graves were uncovered at Fort Anpices of the World's Fair, and the direction of Professor Putnam, of Harvard, the field work being in charge of Warren K. Morehead. The skeletons disclosed were those of eleven

men, one woman and four children. Five were in a good state of preservation. The skeletons were those of men averaging five feet two inches in height, the tallest being six feet two inches in height, the tallest being six feet two inches.

There are evidences that the men had died in conflict. About the neck of one of the children's skeletons was found a necklace of bear's teeth, and in two or three of the graves were found tomahawks and stone hatchets, but no relies of an especial value. The graves will be reconstructed exactly as found for the World's Fair exhibit of American antiquities, except that no earth will cover the skeletons.

Modern humanity has larger heads and shorter legs than the ancients.

SLAIN BY DYNAMITE

Twenty Men Killed and Many Injured at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Many Blown Into the Hudson River -- Torn to Pieces in a Horrible Manner, Cause of the Explosion.

By an explosion of dynamite on a flat car on the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad near Holmes Point, midway between Tarrytown and Avington, New York, from eighteen to twenty laborers were killed, and dead is Finnegan, the Irish boss of the work. The Italians were on the flat car with twentyfour cases of dynamite, and were going to a Holmes Point a spark from the locomotive under the wheels and was killed. The next moment there was a rumbling noise, a dense Another man was blown over into the bluff. Others were blown in various directions. Several are supposed to have been blown into The air was filled with flying debris and the

agments of human bodies, which soon came own like a patter of hailstones. People a block off were thrown to the ground by the concussion. Glass was broken in the windows of houses two or three hundred yards away. When the smoke cleared away there was a sickening spectacle. Thirty-one men, principally Italians, lay upon the ground. was nowhere to be seen. Portions of the trucks were thrown a hundred feet away, part of the track and the roadbed were blown away, and a great, hole was dug in the ground. Those who were killed were horribly multil ated. They were literally blown to pieces and the wounded men were shockingly in It is said that Senator Trumbull, who was arrested recently at San Francisco as the agent had their legs blown away, and still others were dismembered in an equally horrible manner. Few of them could speak any English, and they were only known by numbers The dead men were removed to Vander-bilt's undertaking shops in Tarrytown. Some of the wounded were taken in a special train to New York, where they were taken to Belle-vue Hospital. Two bodies have been taken

out of the river, and nobody knows how many more are there. The two Italians who were not killed by the explosion were so badly ned that they can to the river wall and jumped into the river. They have not been The bodies of some of the victims lay in r swamp alongside of the track, and when the swamp was drained to recover the remains of ortunate men, a number of the bodies vere found sticking in the mud, where they Three of the Italians died in the Tarrytown Hospital after being moved from the wreck. Fen of the bodies were picked up along the rack, while five were taken out of the water The force of the explosion was heard and Spuyten Duyvil and up the river as far as eckskill. Windows were broken in Irving-on, Dobbs Ferry and villages surrounding rytown. The force of the explosion wa ouildings were shaken and windows broken. n Tarrytown and Dobbs Ferry many clocks n public and private buildings were stopped. a the High School of Tarrytown a portion of the ceiling was knocked down, and a panic ensued among the pupils. The school build-ing was shaken violently, and the scholars and teachers thought an earthquake had or curred. The pupils began to run out of their class-rooms, and the teachers with difficulty prevented a stampede.

The scene of the accident is one of the beautiful points of the bank of the Hudson.

TOUCHED A MAN'S HEART. Wonderful Surgery That Saved a Life in Chicago. Surgeons West and Bouffler have performed difficult operation on Luke Branick at the County Hospital. It consisted of sewing up a knife-wound that penetrated the outer covering of the heart. Branick was brought to the hospital in almost a dying condition. Dr. Bouffler made an incision five inches long extending in the median line through the peritoneum. A gush of dark blood from the previous internal hemorrhage flowed from the incision. Silken sponges were placed between the intestines, and the liver was pulled down

and tied. The surgeon followed the course of the knife. His finger was passed upwards and found an opening in the disphragm. This settled the question of life and death with the urses and attendants. The man may be dead. But Dr. West's finger passed on through the opening when he looked up in surprise and hastily withdrew his hand. This man is living. I touched his heart.

I felt its pulsations," said he.

The opening into the diaphragm led into the pericardial cavity. The heart was fluttering and the patient was sinking rapidly. Hastily a suture was passed through the edges of the wound and the opening in the dia-phragm was closed. An "M" shaped stick as put into the liver and the upper part of the abdominal cavity was sponged out form gauze and occlusive dressing. The man was still living and is still alive. The o Branick is preparing to be removed to his nome. He is twenty-four years old, unmar--A gentleman from New Jersey contemplate coming to Hagerstown, Md., with seven ex-perienced glass-blowers and contributing \$10,000 to the capital stock of the glassworks ried, and an engineer by trade.

MONEY FOR THE SOLDIERS.

The Secretary of War, with the approval of the President, has made the following allotments of money to the various States and Territories for arming and equipping the

militia on the basis of representation in Alabama, \$9214; Arkansas, \$6450; Cali fornia, \$7371; Colorado, \$2764; Connecticut Delaware, \$2764; Florida, \$3685; \$11,057; Illinois, \$20,271; Idaho, Iowa, \$11,978; Kansas, \$8292; Kentucky, \$11,978; Louisiana, \$7371; Maine, \$5528; Maryland \$7371; Massachusetts, \$12,009. Michigan, \$11,978; Minnesota, \$6450; Mississippi, \$8272; Missouri, \$14,742; Montana, \$2764; Nebraska, \$4667; Nevada, \$2764; New Iampshire, \$3785; New Jersey, \$8292; New Jork, \$33,171; North Carolina, \$10,135; North Dakota, \$2764; Ohio, \$21,192; Oregon, \$2764; Pennsylvania, \$27,642; Rhode Island, \$3685; South Carolina, \$8292; South Dakota, \$3685; Tennessee, \$11,057; Texas, \$11,978; Vermont, \$3685; Virginia, \$11,057; Washington, \$2764; West Virginia, \$5528; Wisconsin, \$10,135; Mexico, \$3000; Oklahoma, \$3000; Disof Columbia, \$4999; Arizona, \$2000.

BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills, super, \$3.75 Corn—Southern White, 73(a74c., Yellow, 76(a77c. Oats—Southern and Pennsylvania 57(a)60c. Rye—Maryland and Pennsylvania 83(a87c. Hay.—Maryland and Pennsylvania manner. The company runs a line of railway to their mine. Riotte had come out to look after the mine and was riding on a dump car, which was loaded with ore. By some means the car was unfastened and derailed, and the load of ore was dumped out on the ground and Riotte so fell as to be caught under the pile of \$3(657c. Fray. alary man (1997) \$2.50(20.50). Straw—Wheat, \$8.00(20.00). Butter—Eastern Creamery, 24(225c., near-by receipt 21(22c. Cheese—Eastern Fancy receipt 21(6/22c. Cheese—Eastern Fancy Cream, 124(6/13c., Western, 8(6/94c. Eggs—15 (6/16c. Tobacco, Leaf-Interior, 81,00(6),150, Good Common, \$4,00(6),500, Middling, \$6,00(6),800, Good to fine red, \$9,00(6),100. Fancy, \$12.00 ore, weighing several tons. He was extricated as soon as possible and taken to Thomasville, where he died in a few hours.

NEW YORK-Flour-Southern Good to hoice extra, \$4.25(95.85. Wheat-No. 1 White Southern Yellow, 71@72c. Oats—White, State 55@56c. Butter—State, 22@27c. Cheese—State, 7@94c. Eggs—15@16c. PHILADELPHIA — Flour — Pennsylvania Fancy, \$4.25@4.50. Wheat, Pennsylvania and Southern Red, \$1.13@1.14. Rye—Pennsylvania, 56@57c. Corn—Southern Yellow, 79@80c. Oats—60@604c. Butter—State, 20@23c. Cheese—New York Factory, 10@104c. Eggs—State, 16@164c. CATT E.

BALTIMORE—Beef.—\$6.00@6.50. Sheep.—\$5.50@6.00. Hogs.—\$4.00@4.50. NEW YORK—Beef—\$7.00@8.00. \$5.00@6.00. Hogs—4.30@5.40. EAST LIBERTY—Beef—\$6.00@6.50. Shi \$5.00@5.20. Hogs—\$5.10@5.20.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

SOME INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES. The streets of Farmville, Va., are now ighted by electricity. -Edward Sheeban, of Staunton, Va., was killed by a train at Buffalo Gap. -Benjamin Johnson, of Russell county, Va., was killed by the accidental discharge of his

—Captain Jordan Taylor, of Ruckingham county, Va., is in his ninety-ninth year, and is still quite active. -From the present indications, the wheat erop of Barbour county, W. Va., will be nearly twice as large as usual.

The Macon (Ga.) trades display will be held October 27, during the State fair, and promises to eclipse all previous efforts in that line. The Lexington (Va.) Development Company has let to contract a hotel to cost \$30,000. It is to be finished by the first of March next. -The top of the Cheat Mountain, Bandolph county, V. Va., is the highest peak in the state, being 3,755 fect above the level of the

-The pay-roll of the Bertha Zinc Works at Palaski City, Va., now exceeds \$26,000 montfly, and their capacity is to be largely works, which will give employment to several hundred hands, will shortly be started at

Pulaski, City, Va. -Fred. Davis, while drunk at Charlottesville, Va., climbed up a tree and wert to sleep on a imb. The limb broke and he fell, breaking his skull and dislocating his hip. -The Maryland Granite Company has begun operations to develop the Deer Creek quarries, where it is expected soon to set up new ma-chinery and employ a hundred hands.

It is reported that a gentleman from New Mexico has purchased 6,000 acres of land up the Shenandoah Valley, and he will at once proceed to stock it with sheep, which he will ship from that territory. -In Parkersburg, W. Va., M. V. Collins, six fect seven inches in height, was married to Martha J. Farnsworth, who is three fect one inch in height. The groom is forty-six years old and the bride eighteen.

—In Washington county, N. C., a day or two ago a young lady, Miss Annie Williams, was accidentally burned to death while assisting in accidentally burned to death while assisting in extinguishing a barn and stable which had -The Mountain State Oil Company has sold its property, consisting of 1500 acres, on which there are eight wells, producing 450 barrels of oil per day, in Harrison county, W. Va., to the Standard Oil Company. Price, \$300,000. -Col. A. K. McClure, editor of the Phila-delphia Times, will deliver the annual oration before the literary societies of Roanoke Col-lege at the commencement in June. Mr. C. E. Keedy, of Boonsboro' Md., will be the valedictorian of the control of the second valedictorian of the senior class. -Hon. W. C. P. Breekinridge, of Kentucky,

Association, on July 28, at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs. The will of the late Judge Gideon D. Camn was offered for probate at Clarksburg, W. ., and protest and notice of contest in behalf ren and grandchildren were served or the clerk. This probably opens the greates battle over a will ever occurring in West Virginia. -J. Polk Biser, of Knoxville, Md., contem

plates starting a canning factory on his farm near that village. The building has been contructed, and in the course of a few weeks Mr Biser hopes to open up his business. All the carpenters and builders in Charles ton, W. Va., are on a strike for nine hours day, and work on all buildings is suspended be amicably arranged. Silver has been discovered on the farm of David Falls, seven miles from Union Falls, Monroe county, W. Va. The ore essays \$20 n silver and \$2 in gold per ton. An offer \$50,000 for twelve acres has been refused.

The horses attached to the carriage of Jas per Smith, a prominent farmer of Washington county, Va., became frightened at a flock of geese and ran away, upsetting the vehicle Mr. Smith was killed, his wife received in juries which will probably prove fatal, and three children were severely cut and bruised —A branch observatory has been located at Rockville, Md., by Mr. Edwin Smith, of the geodetic office in Washington, to help in the solution of the question of the variations of atitude, now occupying attention among scien-

of a hen's egg that is hard to beat. It is six nches in length from tip to tip, the large part being a perfectly formed egg, and had a mem-branous connection attached, which formed two smaller eggs, and all three devoid of ; animosity between the tailors in two shop Charleston, W. Va. It culminated in challence to a prize-fight. The parties to the fight were J. Kagle and H. Ruffy. They left

the city for a point several miles in the count and at 4 o'clock went into the ring and fought ten rounds, bare knuckles. -Vice-President Axtell, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, has been authorized to make in and near Richmond, Va. These in clude a splendid passenger depot and the bel

-Victoria Hodges, who a year or more ago shot and killed R. J. Cunningham, a sewingmachine agent, was tried in the County Court Franklin county, Va., and was found guilty of manslaughter. Her punishment was fixed at six years in the penitentiary. -Mr. J. E. Norwood, of Sykesville, Md., inventor of the Norwood car replacer, says the choice of site for his company's malleable iron works has been narrowed down to two places, Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, W. Va., the former offering to subscribe for \$59,000 of the company's capital stock and the latter offering to take \$30,000 and give free site.

The stockholders propose organizing the com-pany on his arrival with the capital already bed, although \$7,000 worth of the stock has not been taken yet. Work on the engine -A terrible explosion occurred at Durha N. C., where several negroes were engaged in blasting out a well. James Strudwick, who was down in the well at the time, was blown up several feet and fell back, and was hauled out unconscious. He was terribly mangled and torn, and will probably die.

-A man and woman calling then selves Second Adventists have been preaching at Goodson's Mill, in Duplin county, N. C. They claim the power to heal the sick and cure nanner of diseases, and also to cause the Hol-Ghost to descend upon people. Large crowds attend their services, and about fifty have been baptized into the fellowship of their faith. -An itinerant "Indian-root doctor," who has been at Greensboro, N. C., for several week haranguing a motley crowd at night and vend-ing his medicine, did some serious damage there at long range the other evening. cording to appointment he sent up a balloor which drifted northward. It was seen to settle Soon after the farm bell of J. L. Hawkins who lives about seven miles north of town was heard to sound an alarm. The neighbor gathered as soon a: they could and with diffi culty succeeded in putting out the firethat the burning balloon had started in a pile of wood examining a deposit of locusts' eggs at the shavings within about twenty-five feet of Haw-kins' dwelling. Hawkins was absent from

savice to Mothers. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting tests! If we, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETS THE TEST ITS IN Its is incalculable. It will re-BOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETH ING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depen a upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it curing dys mtary and distribus, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces influention, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the teste, and is the prescription of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 28 tests a bottle.

A THIRD PARTY FORMED

Resolutions Adopted and National

Committee Appointed. The Delegates United in Their Opposition to the Money Power The Platfo

of the People's Party. The National Union Conference completed its work at Cinc unti, and adjourned size die.
The work considered the formation of a new third party, to called "The People's Party of the United States of America." This was done with a great display of the greatest enthusiasm and manimity on the part of those present. A resolution favoring the prohibition of the liquor traffic was overwhelmingly

defeated. A national committee was selected.

THE PLATFORM. following:

1. That in view of the great social, industrial and economical revolution now drawing upon the civilized world and the new and li-

ng issues confronting the American peop believe that the time has arrived for a cr lization of the political reform forces of country and the formation of what should known as the people's party of the University States of America.

2. That we most heartily endorse the demands of the platforms as adopted at St. Louis, Mo., in 1880, in Ocals, Fla., in 1890, and Omaha, Neb., in 1891, by industrial organiza-tions there represented, summarized as fol-

A. The right to make and issue money is a sovereign power to be maintained by the peo-ple for the common benefit, hence we demand the abolition of national banks as banks of isthe abolition of national banks as banks of insuc, and as a substitute for national bank
notes we demand that legal tender treasury
notes be issued in sufficient-volume to transact
the business of the ecuntry on a cash basis,
without damage or especial advantage to any
class or calling, such notes to be legal tender
in payment of all debts, public and private,
and such notes, when demanded by the people
shall be losned to them at not more than 3 per
cent, per aunum upon non-perishable products
as indicated in the sub-treasury plan, and also
upon real estate, with proper limitations upon
the quantity of land and amount of money.

B. We demand the free and unlimite
age of silver.

C. We demand the passage of laws proiting alien ownership of land, and that Congress take prompt action to devise some plan
to obtain all land now owned by alien and
foreign syndicates, and that all land held by
railroads and other corporations in excess of
such as is actually used and needed by them,
be reclaimed by the government and held for
actual settlers only.

be reclaimed by the government and need for actual settlers only.

D. Believing the doctrine of equal rights to all and special privilege to none, we demand that taxation, national, State of municipal, shall not be used to build up one interest or class at the expense of another.

E. We demand that all revenues—national, State or county—shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the government, coonomically and honestly administered. nomically and honestly administered F. We demand a just and equitable system of graduated tax on income.
G. We demand the most rigid, honest and

just national control and supervision of the means of public communication and trans-portation, and if this controll and supervision does not remove the abuses now existing we demand the government ownership of such means of communication and transportation.

H. We demand the election of President,
Vice-President and United States Senators by a direct vote of the people.

3. That we arge united action of all progressive organizations in attending the con-ference called for February 22, 1892, by six of the leading reform organizations.

4. That a national central committee be appointed by this conference to be composed of chairman, to be elected by this body, and o three members from each State represented to be named by each State delegation.

5. That this central committee shall repre-

sent this body, attend the national conference on February 22, 1802, and if possible unite with that and all other reform organizations there assembled. If no satisfactory arrange-ment can be effected this committee shall call a national convention not later than June ! for President and Vice-President. mittee for each State where there is no inde active system of political agitation in their

latform were presented. They recommended type ble consideration of universal suffrage, emanded treasury notes to pay soldiers equivalent to coin, favored eight hours a day and condemns the action of the World's Fair mission with reference to wages. THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE. The following is the National Committee: Arkansas .- L. B. Featherstone, Isane Meracken, J. O. Bush. California.—Marion Cannon, H. C. Dillon,

G. Hinckley. Connecticut.—Robert Pique. Florida.—W. D. Condon, L. Baskiss, J. D. estfield. iana.-C. A. Powers, Lerey ois.—S. N. Norton, A. J. S . Taubeneck Kansas.-P. P. Elder, Levi

Kentucky. -E. L. Graves, I 3. Fallin. sians.-J. J. Mills, Dr. R. Brown, E. M. Boynton.
Michigan.—Benjamin Colvin, Mrs. S. E. V.
Emory, John O. Besbel. Minnesota. - Ignatius Donnelly, C. N. Percins, Andrew Stevenson ouri.-Paul J. Dickson, J. W. Rodgers. Maine.-H. S. Hobbs, F. A. Howard, D.W. mith. Nebraska.-J. H. Edmonston, Wm. Dysart, New York.—Jacob H. Studer, Joel J. Hoyt Ohio.—Hugh Pryor, J. C. H. Cobb, H. F.

Oklahoma.-Samuel Crocker, A. E. Light Pennsylvania. - R. A. Thompson, F. R. Agnew, Lewis Edwards. South Dakots.—J.E. Harding, H.L. Loueks, Fred Zeph. Texas.—W. R. Lamb, Thomas Gaines, J. H. see.-H. P. Osborne, J. W. J. Kay, Tennessee.—H. P. Osborne, J. W. J. Kay, John W. James. Wisconsin.—Robert Schilling, Alfred Mun-heimer, A. J. Phillips. West Virginia.—Luther C. Shinn, Geo. W. Hamment, Thomas C. Keeny. Wyoming.—H. B. Setenstein, Jas. A. Smith, H. D. Merritt.

District of Columbia.—Lee C. Randall, A. Bland, H. S. Schulteis. DESTROYED BY LOCUSTS. French Naturalist Falls a Victim to the

Plague of Algeria. The French savant, M. Kunckel Herculais, President of the Ethnological Society, who was employed on the Government mission of investigating the locust plague in the province tigue and the heat and fell asleep on the ground. While sleeping he was attacked by a swarm of locusts. At Thomasville, N. C., Mr. Riotte, of New York, a prominent miner and capitalist, and one of the owners of the Old Loftive mine cape from the living flood. He set fire to the insect-laden bushes near him, but all his insect-laden bushes near him, but all his efforts seemed ineffectual, and finally when the locusts left the spot his corpse was found.
His hair, beard, and necktie had been entirely devoured. M. Herculais was a member of the French Academy and the author of

several valuable works on insects. TRAMPS FIRE A TOWN After Applying a Torch an Attempt is Made to Loot the Place.

The principal business block in the town of

Lamonte, Missouri, was burned, the loss being \$35,000. The fire was started by a gang of tramps, who proceded to loot the town as soon as the blaze was under way. A number of houses were ransacked, and the citizens were terror-The explosion of a hundred pounds of blast-ing powder in a burning hardware store added the confusion. to the confusion.

The marshall and armed posse succeeded in puting the thieves to flight, capturing four of

THE Russian Crown Prince, who was a tacked and wounded by a Japanese policeman while travelling through Japan, is progressing favorably toward recovery.