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#### ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1891.

### her hand clearly to her side, as if to but, upon my worl, I believe you are

heart. Jeannette's strong, harsh voice I know not if 'twere chance or fa'e That brought the maid an I me together, At table d'hote one night at eight sounded like thunder in her ears, as she heard them come nearer. At more a hore one night at eight Our talk began about the weather. We had no introduction-no: But this displays no lack of breading. Our scats were next each other, so It was a natural proceeding. "I tell you, Ray, that she is actually a 'little tramp' or a cunning adven-turess. Just think of the way she managed to enter this house, in an old rough box, and all wrapped up in blankets; and, to, those blank papers were abominable. She thought she She dressed in stunning English style; Her hair was neatly collid an I brailed. "Ah! blessel," I thought, "is Britain's is e If home for eyes so so thy shulls!"

Our rambling that that waxed ara so Was interspersed with frequent "fahacys." I'll not deay the "icching," grace Of "readily" slipped betwirt her glances. would create an excitement by throwing an air of mystery about her." "I do not see how it can be so, Jeannette, for she looks so ----Still something nameless unde me doubt The sent nce was not finished, for

together.

fell over before I knew it! I noticed

BY MRS. NINA LAWSON.

A SHATTERED. ILLUJION.

BY BISSELL CLINTON.

CHAPTER XXII.-CONTINUED. As they came from the ball-room, Jeannette heard Lenora singing; something told her that Ray was with the Jeannette was compelled to clutch it net e had been telling him. the casing for support, while her face

was ghastly white. "Oh, heavens! I knew it; something told me so. I cannot endure this suspense any longer, or it will kill me. "What a fool I was for not putting an end to that hateful girl's life before Ray came home. Yes, there he is, standing and looking at her, with eyes that tell only too plainly that he already loves her. "See-oh, heavens! - see how he looks at her, and never looks this

"I cannot endure it, and I will not! Ray, my Ray, shall not be a victim of now, oh, God, what is this that they her treachery!"

only looking the b-tter." stop the wild beating of her aching cause of my dissipation of last night; it is nothing uncommon for me to faint

Dany

ust behind them they heard a call for "Help-help-she has fainted !" It was Charley Hall's voice, and Ray cognized it; and, too, he rem mbered that the littly stranger had been his artner and that they left the ball-room He quickly unloosed Jeannette's,

grasping hand from his arm and ran' Charley met him at the entrance of the recess, and his face was ghastly "Oh, my God, Ray, she fainted and

that she turned very pale as you came near, and before you had scarcely passed she fell." "Jeannette, run for the smellingsalts, and you, Charley, bring some

As the two started for the restoratives Ray went to Lenora and knelt down by her side. She lay there on the soft, green grass, and her ghastly, cold face, with its dull, stony eyes, "little tramp," yet she must go and see. seemed to stare him in the face and re-As they reached the sitting-room door. proach him for listening to what Jeanproach him for listening to what Jean-

As he saw her lying there, so pale. so death-like, a great flood of passionate love for her rushed through his heart and shook his very soul. He gently lifted the limp little form in his arms and pressed her to his

bosom, while the warm, loving kisses were pressed to her cold, asnen lips. "Oh, my darling, you are mine, heart and soul, and you know it. You, my little angel, my ruling queen .. You fought bravely with your own heart tonight, but when I gave you mine you had to yield, and I was so happy, but

come and tell me about you? "Speak, tell me, darling, that it is not

THE NEWS. "Thank you, Jeannelte, for your A boiler in a mill exploded, at Saginaw kind consideration for my heal.h; but Mich., and E. R. Perkins and Robert Gregory am not feeling much the worse bewere killed .---- Mrs. F. R. Davis was fatally

burned at Waterloo, Ind., by her clothes eatching fire from a blazing gasoline stove She ran out in the yard and a neighbor's wife and two children in endeavoring to extinguish the flames received terrible burns, -Dr.

Scott Helm, surgeon general of Arizona and a ominent practitioner, was arrested at Phoenx, Ariz., on a charge of criminal malpractice. His victim will probably die. H. McDonald, uncle of the woman, attempted to shoot Helm. but was prevented by bystanders.----Herman of age, her eldest child 4 years old, the second Normandors, of Chickies, Pa., was drowned years old and the third 4 months old. in the Susquehanna, near Marietta. He was in a boat with two companions, and against their protest rocked the boat, finally upsetting The companions narrowly escaped drownng .---- A whole family named James was his home in is usual state of quietness. burned up near Flora, Ill. Foul play is sus-

evenue steamer Woodbury has been ordered to go to St. Stephen, N. B., to inquire into the has appointed Lars' Anderson, of Ohio, to the office of second secretary of legation at London, vice R. C. McCormick, resigned, and Hermel Desallier Dupin, of New York, to be consul at Nantes, France. The President has house intrading to enter by the back door. This, too, was locked, and he was compelled recognized Emilo Tuyo as consul general of Chili at San Franci-co.--- The Treasure Department sent out the first lot of catalogues of law. They were sent to collectors of customs, postmasters receiving foreign-mails and private subscribers. ---- The Census Office has issued a bulletin, giving the population of Michigan by minor civil divisions. The

population of the state under the census taken the population was 1,636 937, an increase in ten years of 456,952, or 27.92 per cent. The village of Sawverville, Osceola county,

Mich., consisting of thirty houses, one general The property was owned by the Cutler & Sa-000, partially covered by insurance .--- Durwounded Jake Roberts .---- Finds of gold near Ellenburg, Wash., has caused much excitement. Iron has also been found .---- The

foot.

## AN AWFUL CRIME.

State LiBrary

SOME INTERESTING NEWS COMPLLED A Mother Shoots Her Three Children

-In Boone county, W. Va., J. Barker fatally shot Alt, Barker with a rifle. and Herself. -William Terry of Augusta county, Va., was dragged to death by a runaway team. Evidence of Insanity-A Letter Left for -In Kanawha county, W. Va., James John-son killed Henry Wise by crushing his skull Her Husband Telling of the Deed--Careful Preparation Made.

with a stone. The postoffice at Be ryville, Clarke county, Mrs. Pattic Lochridge, wife of Mr. Thomas Va., was broken into and robbed of \$500 in Lochridge, shot her three children and herey and stamp-. self about 1 o'clock in the afternoon at her -Miss Rhoda Tabor Wesley died at her resi

home, three miles south of Spring Hill, Maury nee, near News Ferry, Halifax county, Va. county, Tenn. Mrs. Lochridge was 30 years aged one hundred and five years.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

. ROM MANY SOURCES.

the handle into his groin and causing instant The awful deed was done with a doublebarreled breech-loading shotgun. After din-

ner Mr. d.ochridge went to enurch, leaving stanitis. His wife had been complaining for some time past, but on that particular afternoon she was no worse than during the past week. The children were playing around as usual, and

, and twenty-s x years of age.

A number of officials of the Kauawha and

narleston, W. Va., July 4, by which thirteen

were sentenced to be hanged August 28th for

The 27th, 28th and 29th of October have

en fixed as the dates for holding the State

fair by the Virginia Agricultural and Me-

-The Legislature of Georgin has passed a bill

isqualifying doctors guilty of drunkenness

Col. H. Clay King, of Memphis, Tenn.,

(who was r cently convicted of urder in the first degree in killing David II. Poston,) and

number of his relatives in Tennessee,

Mi-sissippi, Arkan as and Texas are about to

oring suit to recover land in New York city

leased by their nucestors ninety-nine years

ngo, and which is now valued at \$100,000,000.

While Messrs, Allie Wright and George

Nash, employees of flunter's plow works, Fredericksburg, Va., were c-rrying a ladle of

melted iron across the street to the moulding shops, Nash fell, and the iron running out

burning them almost to a crisp. Amputation of both his hands will probably be necessary.

DROWNED WHILE SEINING.

nessee River.

Murray, Ed Brown, Walter Strader, John

Mender, Dick Eaves and John T. Brame were

drowned. The party numbered eight. They

tied one end of their seine, seventy-five fect

long, to the bank, and stretched the netting

nearly straight out into the river. Stationed

at intervals near the outer end, the eight men,

with only shoes, hats and coats off, swam with

One of

the seines pole toward the shore. One of them was well acquainted with the river a

this point, and they swam into a swift, cold current. Suddenly one was seized with cramps. A panic followed. The seine was

dragged, and Brame, Brown and Strader be-came entangled in it. Meader and Eaves were

wept under by the current, while the other

hree succeeded in reaching the bank. All

the men drowned were well-known citizens

near Murray, belonging to old families in the

the three who became entangled in its meshes. Eaves and Mender have not been found.

CHOLERA AT MECCA.

Hundreds Die in a Day--Not an Egyp-

tian Attacked.

The spread of cholera is increasing at

There were 140 deaths on Saturday and 380

The deaths occur chiefly among the Turkis

The Khedive has issued instructions that

rigorous measures shall be taken to prevent

A remarkable feature of the epidemic is

the fact that not one Egyptian has as yet been

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Two Hundred Pounds of Nitro Glyceria

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introduction of the disease into Egypt.

county. The seine when hauled in still held

While seining on the Tennessee river, near

Five Men Lose Their Lives in the

wed over the arges and hands of Wright

child murder.

chanical Society.

there was not the slightest hint of the frightful tragedy to soon to be enacted. invorable auspices.

seemed strange to him, but concluding his wife had gone on a visit he went around the to force a window sash in order to gain an en-

He had never known his wife to so securely thewindow a strange feeling of impending evil came over him. Not, however, until he had Michigan Railroad Company have been in-licted for the disaster on the road near g me into the living-room up stairs, where he nad spent so many pleasant hours, did the full ing of the sealed doors and windows persons were killed and fifty-three wonn led. urst up on him.

rominent farmers, of Blount county, Ala., ought a duel to the death there. Metoo fractured Hollingsworth's skull with a stone and Hollingswort's stabbed McCoy three their mother, cold in the grasp of the grim destroyer.

-Thomas, youngest son of Luther Pation, the extensive coal-mine operator of Clarkshis companion on many a jolly hunt, lay between them. As near as can be learned from the surroundings, Mrs. Lochridge had drawn Lurg, W. Va., committed suicide by taking hau-annun. Young Pa ton had been paying up her children's clothes one by one, placed the gun against their hearts and fired. tention to the daughter of Nerva Davis, who jected to his suit, and h suicided in a fit of Then she placed them side by side on a pallet which she had made for the purpose and arranged lejection.

their dresses neatly about them. Standing at their feet and probably gazing down upon them the distracted mother placed the muzzle of the gun at her own heart and eat her own soul to follow her children. After killing the first two she must have reloaded the gun, and that she did it shows that she was at least partially calm. How she lled the trigger when the gun was against r own breast is a mystery, unless she did it with a stick held in her hand or with her

son fired upon the police who were attempting of Lynn, made an assignment to ex-Governor P. C. Lounsbery, of Ridgefield, and Clement to arrest them and wounded patrolman Tucker and Dorsey Williams, Johnson from lynching by being placed in juil at she used the gun. In the letter, given in part Pineville. below she refers to a pain in her head and The suicide of Riley Greenleaf, a wellthen it would have been difficult to have killed the little things while wide awakehave Senator George M. Clark is president, and snown Roane county, W., Va., farmer, appears to have been caused by a broken heart bably too difficult for even the fiendish Clinton B. Davis, chairman of the Democratic hand of a child murderess. ccenleaf's son-in-law, Dr. Castro, to whom State Committee and a nephew of Joseph-The following letter was found in the room with the murdered and the suicide: he was much attached, was ill with consump Davis, is secretary and treasurer .---- In the and was taken to Webster Springs to his health by his father-in-law. case of Edward Belden, of Kansas, sentenced July 19, 1891 .- Dear Tom. I know you rapidly and his death seemed imminent will be shocked when you get back and find what I have done. This is not my first attempt. I took 40 drops of laudanum at one to be hanged July 24th for murder, the Presilent has commuted death penalty to imprisr-turned to his home and I naged him elf. The question of the site for the Jefferson and 60 at another before I was married. Obrine, Fla., by a phosphate bank caving in and failed to accomplish my purpose, but cuspleau and monument is now one think I will succeed this time. If Eunice • of absorbing interest in Richmond, Va. on him. ---- A laborer named Higginbothen (oldest child) had been at home last Sunday nothing will be do .. e until Mrs. Davis is able killed W. H. Braden near Munder's Point, to confer with the people. Mrs. Davis has evening this deed would have been com written a letter to the Davis Monument Asso then, but she had gone to church. I could ciation and a committee of the Richmond not bear to leave her behind. I do wish you could go with us. But for you I would gladly, Chamber of Commerce in which she makes gra e ul acknowledgement for herself and children for the muny cordial utterances they gladly give up all an go home to heaven el that I am a terril le sinner, bu now I feel that the good Lord is waiting, tic have made on behalf of the State of Virginia regarding Mr. Davis. or open, to welcome me and our little ones. --Col. John Polk Pryor died at Frankfort, You have kept your marriage yows so much mor perfect than I have, but you know that my health is bad now. I have been in a bad -Tom McCoy shot and kill d George Roberts. state of mind some time. 1 feel that I am tired of life and must go. near Pik ville, Ky. -The works of the Washington zine company In concluding her letter Mrs. Lochridge at Lynchburg, Va., ar to be put in operation A mob at Spencer, Ind., overpowered the gave instructions as to how clothing and articles of jewelry should be distributed. as soon as pract:cable. -In the Charlotte county, Va., cour Henrietta Murrell and Catherine Jackson, both colored

STATE OF TRADE.

NO. 12.

#### Increased Activity in Some Lines at Boston and Minneapolis.

Business Generally Fair--Crop Reports Continue Uniformly Favorable for

Wheat, Sugar and Rice. Among telegrams to Brudstreet's, from leading trade centers, those from Hoston and Minneapolis are remarkable for reporting increas-

ed activity in several lines. The boot and shoe factories have resumed full time, purchases of leather are freer, wool is rather more active, and there is a better request for woolen goods. Wool markets at Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and St. Louis show no signs of a revival, and woolen goods mills at Philadel-

of the industry. Elsewhere the wholesale traile in general is fair for the season, without being brisk. An xception may be made at San Francisco, where The purchasers of the Battersea cotton a very active export trade with the west coast of South America has sprung up, owing to Chili's inability to supply the usual quantity of wheat and provisions for export. Estimates are made that this trade will aggregate \$1,500-

too, has improved in Iowa. Texas 'wheat is accumulating at New Orleans, and forty ves-rels have been chartered there to lead with owing to the activity of work on farms. Reripts of live cattle at some of the Western centers are lighter and prices higher; at others quotations are steady. There is a tendency reported at Northwestern and Western cities

has amounted to about 2,220,000 bushels. In the second week of July 1880, the total was nearly 2,000,000, and like weeks in July, 1880 and 1888, nearly 1,500,000 bushels each. Available stocks of wheat (both coasts) have been declining on the average about 1, 40,000 buyes els weekly since July 1. Doubt is expressed els weekly since July 1. Doubt is expected as to any considerable direct export to Europe of wheat from Duluth or other western lake points, in the near future, the total thus far aggregating only 70,000 bushels.

Bank clearings at fifty-eight eit week amount to \$1,009,923,781, a decrease from the like week last year of 11.3 per-

DECREASED BAILWAY FARNINGS.

Net railway earnings for May show the first

aonthly decrease, reported this year, both

gross and net, declining about 3.5 per cent. as

compared with May, 1890, owing to their be-

ng one business day less in May this year

and the generally depressed condition of trade. May last year showed the largest gain in net

arnings of any month for two years previous.

Fotal net carnings of 117 roads for may were

\$16,430,420, a decrease of 3.7 per cent. while

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

WARNER MILLER is said to have secured in .

lifornia over \$3,000,000 in subscriptions for

MRS. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR., has settled

down resignedly to the conviction that rheu-

uatism has made her a cripple for life, it is

JUSTICES BROWS and Brewer are the only

THE Queen of Portugal, who is a splendid

members of the Supreme Court who do not own their houses in Washington, but they will

horsewoman, may often be met whilst riding

in the open country about Lisbon at an hour when most of her subjects are still asleep.

GEORGE SMITH, king of the English gyp-

des, is said to edit a paper in the Romany tongue, to be the organ of the wandering race.

THE Countess Clancarty, "Belle Bilton," is

the owner of five fast horses, of which her

avorite is Cream Tartar. But none of then

CHARLES DAVENPORT, of Cambridge, Mass., who is said to have built the first rail-

road car in the United States, has just started

for a tour of Europe. He is over eighty years

THE wife of a well-known naval officer in

princess, whose mumified body he found

DANIEL WEBSTEE when a farmer boy, was

greatly annoyed one hot day while having by being constantly told that his scythe did not hang right. He finally hung it up in an apple

tree and stretching himself out in the shade

said: "I guess it hangs ell right now." The

god-like Daniel" was a far greaten success at

SEBASTIAN BRUNO, whom one authority

urnalist, who made so many enemies in de

e of the freedom of the church that he

calls the "greatest humorist of modern Ger-man literature," was a conspicuous Austrian

sank into poverty. A Dominica monk ob-tained for him a small pension, and he has

just retired to end his days in the hospice for

SIR WILLIAM GORDON CUMMING is not the

first intimate associate of the Prince of Walca

who has come to grief at the card table. Some

ime ago another pal of the prince, Walter

larbord, was caught cheating at cards. Though a brother of Lord Suffield and a major

could not save him. He was cashiered from the army, expelled from the clubs and uni-

JULES VERNE published his first novel aben he was thirty-five years old. Since then

he has written an average of two books a year, and is now the author of sixty volumes of

are or less fascinating interest. Writing a

ook with Verne is a work of prodigious toil

Before putting a single line to paper he men-tally prepares all his material, makes his

ork for months. Then when the story has

been written, he corrects it at least ten times before giving the final proofs to the printer.

KILLED BY AN ELECTRIC CAR.

The Gripman Rendered Insane by the

Shock of Witnessing the Accident.

While riding horseback along the electric

street railway line, in Eau Claire, Wis., trying

to accustom his horse to the cars, Arthur

Adams, aged twelve, was thrown from the

The forward wheels crushed him to death,

The gripman, Barth, reversed the current immediately, but not in time. He is now

MARKETS.

horse's back under a rapidly moving car."

usane from the shock.

ays out his routes and reflects upon his

the Seventh Hussars, his family influence

Sec. and

Washington wears a very handsome gold neck-

lace that once adorned the neck of a Peruvian princess. The lady's husband took it from

of age and "as sound as a nut."

dfishing than at having.

ie aged at Weinhaus.

really cut

11:118

in a Peruvian grave.

has as yet equalled Belle's own record for ra-

He expects to get 20,000 subscribers for it.

PRINCESS MILENA, of Montenegro, has ar-rivedi n Vienna on her way to Heidelberg,

where she will undergo a surgical operation

gross fell off 3.5 per cent.

e Nicaraugua Canal.

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## Bill someting naminess in do ine doubt. Her being truly, bluely Briton, Yet when one little plrase s impollent, With horner was molecton smitten. I guess—" She could not call it back, And laughed to hide her sweet confusion. Ob lowels And to machine. To shatter thus my fond il usion! -Harper's Magazine. Lost Lina; -OR-THE BITTER AND THE SWEET. A Tale of Two Continents.

water and wine, quick!

She quietly glided across the room

#### and I soon get over it. But have a chair. Here comes my chocolate. If you have not had yours yet, stay and unch with me." "Thank you; that will be delightful. No; I never lunch until ten, and it is always so delightful when one has com-

This was just the opportunity that, Jeannette wanted, and she was indeed delighted at having succeeded so nicely, thus far.

The only difficulty that now remained was as to how she could get the poison in the cup without being seen. The opportunity soon arrived.

Some of the guests were leaving and Lenora went to the window to see who peeted .- The commanding officer of the it was

As quick as a flash she drew the bottle from her pocket and dropped its seizure of American boats .---- The President contents into Lenora's cup, just how much she did not know, but she boped it was enough to send the breath of life

quickly from her hated rival. Lenora soon returned to her choco-

"How many were going?" "Only two gentlemen." "Ah, yes, I remember now. They

bade me good-by last night; two friends of Ray's from Boston. "How strangely this chocolate tastes this morning. Did you enjoy it, Jeaunette? "Oh, yes; only I thought it a little

strong, and I do not feel very well since I drank it." "I generally enjoy my cup very much, but perhaps I have not yet quite re-

covered from the effects of the ball," Still Lenoral drank of that awful steaming cup of poison, and Jeannette store, one large saw-mill, shingle mill and looked at her with an inward feeling of timber yard, was totally destroyed by fire. victory.

"Ch. dear! I feel very uncomforta- vidge Lumber Company, of Spring Lake, ble! If you will excuse me I will re- Mich. The loss is between \$250,000 and \$300,turn to my room.

This wicked, deceitful woman rose ing a quarrel over hogs at San Augustin, Tex., and went to the door, and just as she S. Williams killed John Roberts and seriously passed out she saw Lenora set the empty cup on the table.

TO BE CONTINUED.]

CABLE SPARKS.

Higganum Manufacturing Company, Higganum, Ct., owing to the failure of Jos. Davis,

About 3 o'clock he returned to the little home and found the front door locked. This

he title entries under new national copyright | fasten the house, and as he climbed through

Michigan by minor civil divisions. The population of the state under the census taken as of June 1, 1890, is 2,033,889, while in 1880 with her feet turned to theirs, was his wite, William Holling-worth and John McCoy,

A double-barreled breech-loading shot-gun, times. Both men have since died.

-Governor Fleming, as commander-in-chief of the We t Virginia National Guards, has fixed Thursday, September 3, as the time for the encampment and selected Gypsy Grove, on the Monongahela River Railroad, us the place. This will be the first encampment of the guard. -Frank Rossimus was taken from the jail at Middlesborough, Ky., and lynched by a posse of armed citizens. Rossimus and Liles John-

-While plowing near Web tor, W. Va., Allen T. Greea's plow struck a root, forcing -The depot and postoffice at Quicksburg, Shenahdoah county, Va., w re rabled, the revival, and woolen goods mills at Philadel-former of \$40 in cash and the latter of \$35 in phia report no improvement in the condition

-The dwelling of W. F. Given, of Braxton county, W. Va., was burned a few nights ago, ind his time year old son perished in the

factory, Petersburg, Va., are preparing to restart the factory und r entirely new and -Prof. Jo n L yd was shot six times and in-

stantly kill d at Jefferson, Tenn. Tom Morton, his nephew by marriage, is charged 300 within a few weeks.

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cent.

said.

soon do so.

with the shooting. -F. L. Troffier, an employee on the Roanoke and Southern Ra Iroad, was killed by the falling of a trestle, eighteen miles south of Roanoke Va. Hencetter is 6665, against 5883 last year. onnoke, Va. He was from Yates county, N CROP REPORTS FAVORABLE.

Crop reports continue uniformly favorable, as to wheat, sugar, rice, and cotton. Corn, wheat within sixty days. Mercantile collec-tions at Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chie-ago, Milwaukee, Omaha, Lincoln, St. Joseph, Kansas City, and St. Louis are notably slow,

rutinize credits and to curtail time on which goods are sold. For the third week in succession the total of weekly exports of wheat from both coasts of the United States (including flour as wheat)

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UNDERTAKER, "Ray, Ray, my dear, have you forgotten that it is time for our waltz?" He did not hear her, but was still Is prepared with Hearce, Burial Cases and lost to everything but Lenora. askets of every kind at the very lowest prices at Cooks's old stand on Road street Jeannette laid her hand upon his and will attend promptly to all orders at al arm, and gently shook it. times. He returns thanks for past employ "Ray, dear, it is I, don't you see?" and solicity a continu As she shook his arm he seemed to

Call and examine his stock and get prices. waken with a start from a happy FRED. H. ZEIGLER. dream. You here, Jeannette? Why, yes, I

had forgotten about the dance, she sings so sweetly;" and still in a dazed, (Successor to JOHN H. ZEIGLER.) dreamy manner. "But now, let's go to the ball-room ;

to Ray's side.

it is our waltz." 'Ah, you here, Charley? Oh, come for your partner, I see."

Lenora caught the sound of voices behind her, and, turning around, she saw Charley H. Il standing near her, while Jeannette and the young man she had been singing for were just leaving the room.

But as the music ceased, Ray looked bac's and saw that Lenora was looking at him.

He went back to the piano, pickel up her card, and saw that the fifth number, a waltz, was not marked. Supplies, "May I have this?"

But Lenora said not a word. She From the chear est to the best. All telegrams looked into his face and smiled back ier answer.

The two couples then went to the ball-room, and the dancing soon began. But neither Ray nor Lenora seemed pleased with their partners, for every time they passed each other their eyes

when desired. The finest Hearse in this section. Resewood, walnut, cloth-covered and metalic caskets a specialty. At the old stand on Ehringhause street. Thankful for would meet in a long, loving glance. "I want to tell you that little joke, Ray, after the dance is over; let's go to the conservatory, for perhaps there are some parts of it that you do not care

about any one hearing." "All right, little sister; but remem

ber, now, the joke must not be on me.' Jeannette slightly shrugged her shoulders in reply, and did not know just what to say. She did not want to

isplease him; no, now of all times. she could not afford it, but she had decided to tell him her opinion of the "little tramp," and, if possible, save him, as she thought, from a terrible

Her chief object, though, was to get Ray to send Lenora away from the mapsion immediately. The waltz was soon over, and the different couples were leaving the ball.

some going to one part of the mansion, while others went back to the drawing "Won't you go through the conserva-

tory with me, Miss Rice? I know that von are fond of flowers, for -you-you are so much like one yourself."

her partner, and he soon saw that he was treading on forbidden ground. The conservatory was empty when

they enter d. When the music ceased Ray and Jeannette were at the farther end of the hall from the entrance. while Lenora and Charley were just

opposite the door. They soon reached the conservatory, and were far down the walks, and almost hidden among the flowers and foliage when Ray and Jeannette en-

tered. As Jeannette saw no one, she presumed that they were alone, and as they walked along through the aisles she leaned very heavy and lovingly on

Ray's arm. "Mr. Hall, who is that young gentleman with Miss Nathan?" Charley looked at her in perfect

tonishment. "Why, don't you know him-know his name? He is Rayn and Bristol, the master of the mansion. In an instant Lenora's face was ghastly pale. Even her lips were colorless. Now, it all flashed through her mind;

what had happened, and who it was that she had given her heart to that

"Speak, my little queen; I am with And he kissed the still, cold lips again and again, but she did not an-

true, and that 13 all I want

swer him. "Oh, God, why are you punishing me so to night? Why have you sent her here to punish me in this manner, when I would die for her this very mo ment? I know it is all false-she can't be wicked. No, she is as pure as the

angels in heaven." He press d her close to his bosom again and she slightly moved. "Thank God! she lives."

He gently laid her down on the grass again and her eyes lost that cold, stony expressi n. She turned her head and looked straight in his eves. "Please do not believe it, sir, do not

believe what she said for it isn't true. I am not wicked, but, oh, so lonely and homeless. That was all Ray wantel; he was

then the happiest man in all the world. "I did not, I could not, believe it when she told me. You know all now. and shall never leave me while I live. L nora had closed her eyes again,

but as he fini h d speaking she opened them and looked at Ray, wh1. that same submissive smile played about her m uth that was for him only. It

was swe ter and more eloquent than words to Ray. In the confusion, Jeannette and Charley had been somewhat detained, but they soon came. Lenora drank some wine that Charley brought, and

Ray lathed her face and hands in the cool water. In a short time the four returned to the drawing-room, to rest awhile. Ray was Lenora's partner for the next waltz, and as they entered the ball room his face glowed with happiness.

and he was m re radiant than he had ever been seen lefore. Mrs. Bristol quickly saw the change, and divined the cause when she saw

that her pet was Ray's partner. Had she not been so positive that Lenora was innocent of Jeannette's charge, she would never be able to forgive herself for what she had done that

night; but as it was, she only looked on with a pleased, happy smile. As for Jeannette, no one know what she thought or felt as she saw her "little tramp" whirling round and round

the room like a fairy, treading on the air, and Ray-her Ray-was the hateful creature's partner, and he had his arm round her waist, and from the expres-

sion on his face as he looked down in Lenora's lovely, dreamy eyes, Jeannette knew that he loved the "little tramp" ten thousand times more, un-

worthy as she was, than he had ever Lenora cast a quick, keen glance at loved her. "Ah, the misery of it all! Just to

look at them is burning the heart out of my lody," she would sigh and murmur to herself over and over again. too late yet? I have never failed to do anything I once undertook to do, and I

have said that I would be the mistress of the Bristol mansion, and I will! It seems to me that eternal publishment would be easier borne than to give it

all up to her. It will be a very easy matter for me to call on her to-morrow morning, when she takes her choc lute. and season it with a certain liquid that I have in my room. Ah! my fine lady,

we shall she then who shall be mistress of the Bristol mansion!" .... The Christmas ball at the Bris'ol mansion had been a grand success, and

all enjoyed thems: lves except Jeanette The night had been a beautiful,

crisp, starlight night, and the morning dawned bright and clear. Ray awoke with a sweet sensation. He had been dreaming of the little

stranger. He knew that Lenora loved him, and how he longel to make her

THE fall of the Bastile was celebrated in France, with general holidsy rejoici g. S. Hubbard, of Haddam. The company THE memorial raised by the Germanmanufacture farming implements. State

American Musical Societies in honor of Franz Abt was unveiled at Brunswick, Germany. GLASGOW newspaper says that it is believed Mr. Andrew Carnegie, of New York, intends settling in the Highlan's of Scotland. A GENERAL strike of the employees of the five great rai, way companies of France been averted, the men having decided to

continue work. onment for life .---- Will Davis was killed at THE streets of Melbourne have been flooded the overflow of the Yarra-Yarra river, and thousands of persons in the colony of Victoria are homeless from the inundations

THE coke-workers of Southern Portugal Gulf of Mexico, because provisions Braden demanded help from the government on account of the cessation of work arising from had sent for didn't arrive when Braden said they would.

the stoppage of exportation to America. George P. Parker, who committed suicide WHILE entering the northern depot in London, was well-known as a swindler and Paris, the train running between Calais and orger by the New York police .---- Michael Paris dashed, into the rear of a tra n from lle, seriously injuring a number of persons dulvey, of Pottsville, Pa., was killed by a THE municipal authorities of Amst rdam Hungarian, who came up behind him while have decided to lease the nec ssary ground in that city for ten years to the Standard Oil he was returning from work, and dealt him Company of the United States for the crection two terrible blows on the head with a shovel.

of oil tanks. IN consequence of the prevalence of cholera sheriff and took Frank Dice, charged with at Meeca pilgrims returning from that place have to undergo a quarantine of twenty days murder, out of his cell in the jail and hanged him .---- Workmen excavating the basement at Eltor, Egypt, before proceeding tarough the Suez conal. R. C. DUNCAN, of Washington, D. C., was

quitted at Cernaryon, Wales, of a charg of aurderously assaulting his wite on the ground trestle of a new Pan Handle Railroad bridge ncross a creck, six miles from Pittsburg, was of insanity, but was ordered to be detained in custody by the court. THE men who have be a held in enstedy workmen drowned. - Over-production in the

harged with having taken part in the revolt saw mill industry is having its effect in the in Switzerland against the government several great milling sections of Texas, /Several East months ago have been nequitte1 and have been released from custody.

THE British Government has appointed the ncil of the Society of Arts, a c muission represent Great Britain at Chica. o World's Fair, and appropriated \$125,000 to pay the expenses of the commission.

THE governor of Nizbonee-Novgorod, farmer of Carthage, Mo., shot and killed a ussia, has warned the committee of exchange that speculators forming corners to raise the roman and himself, jealously leading him to price of grain or otherw se trading on the growing necessities of the people will be the double crime. --- The five-day Testival of the Turn-Vereins, comprising societies from mished and expelled from his jurisdiction.

Baltimore, New York, Brooklyn, Philadel-A BUILDING adjoining the castle of the uke of Anholt, at Dess u, the capital of the phia and other cities, opened in Brooklyn .-bachy of Anholt, in which an exhibition of Colonel John Polk Pryor, a near relative of tings was being held, was destroyed by Most of the paintings were save i. Th-President Polk, died in Louisville.---James McCormick died at Crystal Falls, Mich., from castle had a narrow escape from being burne l. njuries recived in a prize fight with William' Two students, who were arrested in Sofia on suspicion of having murfered the Bul-garian Minister of Finance Baltcheff last Daniels. The latter and his seconds have Louis, which have been idle for two weeks, been arrested. ---- Martin B. Waller, a son of March, confessed that they were the actual ex-Governor "Tom" Waller, of Connecticut, nurderers, and accused three prominent cit zens of Sofia, who were also taken into secretary and treasurer of the Long Island

cu tody, with having hired them to commit Brick Company, of Greenport, L. L. has been mong the missing for several days, and it is reported that he is short in his accounts. The exact amount of Waller's defalcation is not

#### DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

know. One stockholder says it is about \$1,000, Two men and a boy were drowned near the San Miguel Islands, California, while hunting while others place it at a much larger sum. seals.

-The citizens of Washington have raised LESLIE Young and Henry Campbell, boys, the guarantee fund of \$50,000 for the Grand vere drowned at Lake Calumet, Chicago, Army encampment of 1892.---Lizzie Sproul. while bathing.

fifteen-year-old girl who eloped with a THERE was a collision between a freight ind passenger train, near Fort Scott, Kansas. hinaman from her home in Camden, N.J. was Ten persons were hurt, but none fatally. arrested with her companion on their return

DUBING a fire in a tenement house in Brookfrom Philadelphia.----Robert Howe, a booklyn, New York, Margie Bishop, aged 3 years, maker's clerk in New York, has been arrested aud Maggie McCarc., aged 4 years, V a charge of stealing a \$10,000 case of dia-"Is it suffocated.

monds from Carl Warnicke's jewelry estab-THE gas tank of the Municipal Gas Company, in Rochester, New York, exploded, kill-ing Night Watchman Stapleton and the cap-tain of a canal boat, whose name is not lishment.----Mary Ann Woods, of New York, while cleaning house, found another woman's all of \$1,000,000. clothes in her husbands trunk. He confessed known.

A DISEASE, supposed to be the Texas fever, that they belonged to another wife .---- Wm has broken out among a herd of cattle owned by Judge Shaw, at Independence, Kentucky. Seven of the animals have died, and 20 others Luthstrohm, manager of the Carey-Lombard Lumber Company, Chicago, who has been missing from home for more than a week, is are sick.

supposed to be a defaulter to the extent of KATE and Mary McGowan, sisters, aged respectively 24 and 21 years, were drowned at Pittston, Pa. They were in a boat which \$10,000. As a result of a long-existing feud between prang a lenk and filled before assistance could two farmers, J. T. Russell and J. H. Fletcher, be rendered.

the latter was shot, and fatally wounded, at A TERRIBLE freight wreck occurred on the Jewett, Texas. As Russell, with his son, Colorado Midland Railroad, at Ute Pass, owing to the brakes refusing to work on a steep grade. Eleven cars loaded with ore and bullwere coming to town, they were overtaken by Fletcher, who opened fire on the elder Russell, ion were destroyed, and Engineer Moore and Fireman Wilson were killed. shooting twice at him. The son jumped be-

tween the two men, shotgun in hand, and JOHN McNeff and Miss Lucy Kaiser were drowned at Columbia Park, Chicago, by the capsizing of a boat. McNeff was a married emptied both barrels in Fletcher's breast, inflicting gaping wounds. More trouble is ex. man, and when his dead body was taken home pected -At Somerset, in Atascosa county, o his wife the shock unbalanced her mind, it Texas, Poncho Vasquez and Pancho Machada. is feared permanently.

Mexican vaqueroes, got drunk, and quarreled. A LOCAL freight train on the Northern Vasquez drew a dagger, thrust it into the Pacific Railroad broke through a trestle bridge

of a school building in New York exhumed WORK AND WORKERS. twenty human skulls, --- The temporary

THE miners at Carbonado and Beacon, Iowa have voted to declare the strike off and return washed away by a sudden flood, and three to work.

THE Peque Rolling Mill, in Peque, Ohio has signed the scale of the Amalgamated Astociation, and work will be resumed. from practicing. A method of innictment has been frame , and upon conviction of drunk-Most of the masons at work on buildings enness the accused is made subject to a heavy lexas mills will shut down entirely, and a course of erection at Paterson, New Jersey, penalty if he should attempt to practice again.

THE Duquesne steel works at Pittsburg.

company having enough men to put the

THE strike of the journeymen painters in

on strike for an advance in wages 50 cents

THE Waugh Steel plant, in Belleville, Illi-

ois, and the Little Rolling Mill, in East St.

on scale, have resumed operations, the firms

THE eight-inch mill at the Pennsylvania

olt and Nut Works, in Lebanon, Penn., re-

The company claim that the strike

the eight-inch and 10-inch mills being the only

in the 16-inch mill and in the bolt heading

OPPENHEIM & Fisher, Wolf & Co., and

versi hundred smaller cigar manufacturers

manded by the striking cigar makers. Three

n Chicago have agreed to pay the \$1 advance

has lasted ten weeks, is practically settled in

Ar a meeting of table glassware manufac-

irers of Pennsylvani, Ohio, and WestVirginia

THE different labor organizations affiliated

ith the Central Labor Union of Harrisburg,

Pa., will meet in county convention on Sep

ember 5th, to place in nomination three

candidates for delegates to the Constitutional Convention. All labor organizations, granges

and alliances are each entitled to send three

IT IS said that a poll of the delegates to the

onvention of the Glassblowers Association in

St. Louis, shows that more than half of them

are in favor of joining the Federation of Labor.

Also, that a demand will be made for an in-

water bottles of thirteen to twenty per cent.

and that, if this shall be refused, the five

thousand members of the Association will

HANGED BY A MOB.

A Jailer Gagged and a Prisoner Lynched

in Illinois.

A despatch from Spencer, Ill , says: Sheria

rease in the price of blowing beer and mineral

eld in Pittsburg, the plants were consolidated

and an association formed under the name

he United States Glass Company.

Ripley, of Pittsburg, was elected

representatives to the Convention.

uses still hold out, but the strike,

sumed work with its full quota of men.

epartment will speedily be ended.

pending action on the Amalgamated, Associa

having signed the scale. The plants employ

tsburg was officially declared off. The mbers have also surrendered. The brick

They are

D. C.

Mecca.

pilgrins.

on Sunday last.

attacked by the cholera.

will, it is announced will resume operatio

large number will only run on three-fourths struck against a reduction of five cents per ime, and some of course, will temporarily No further attempt will be made at present run full time. All would shut off at least part o disarm the striking coal miners in of time but for the law which would punish ngton. Shipments of coal from the mines are them for forming a trust .--- Jeff Gilbert, a creasing daily.

invers are the only ones now out.

plant in operation

per day.

1000 men

one idle.

strike.

avor of the men

