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A FAMILY POISONED.

Two Sinters of the Young Uniontown Avenger Bend-The Water in the Well Possoned All the Family Taken Iti.

descovery of an atrocions attempt to take the well from which the supply of water used in the Nutt household was drawn was poisoned by some unknown miscreant. Two of the young ladies are already dead and other members of The first intimation of the coming horror

was the ann amount of the sudden death of

Miss Annie Nutt, sister of Miss Lizzie Nut (whose letreyal by N. L. Dukes was followed by the tragic death of the young girl's father and subs quently of Duk s, who was slain by James Natt), a girl of sixteen ye rs. Up Tuesday she had been in the enjoyment of perfect health. On the following day she and If the other members of the family were taken suddenly ill. In twenty-four hours Annie was lead. The explanation given by the famil was that she died from indigestion caused by eating a large quantity of unripe fruit. Later the horribe suspicion gained currency that the Nutt ramily had been poisoned and Miss Annie was the first victim. This was confirmed by an examination of the water of the well situated in the rear of the house, into which it was found poison had been thrown. Dr. John Fuller, the family physician, has advised the holding of a post-mortem, and although Mrs. Nutt was at first unwilling, the finally gave her consent. Miss Nettie Nutt, another of the sisters, expired, and the news of her death was quickly ci-culated through the town, intensifying public opinion over the horrifying revel tion. The water in the well is being analyzed, and all are awaiting with intense anxiety the report of the physicians. In the absence of any known metive for the crime, the story of the Nurt scandal and the tragic events which followed it, are being excited'y discussed; and while there may be no truth in it, the theory i advanced that some friend of Dukes has re sorted to this despicable act to avenge his kill-ing by Miss Lizzie Nutt's brother. Young James Nutt, the avenger of his sister's honor,

were both made ill, but their condition is not The story of Miss Nutt's betrayal, the mur der of her father by Dukes, his acquittal, and subsequently his death at the hands of young Nutt, and the latter's trial and acquittal, were given such wide-spread notoriety that they will be recalled readily. The shooting of Capt. Nutt created a sensation throughout the entire country. He was cashier of the State Treasury and Duke, his slayer, was a member-elect of the Legislature. Dukes was arrested and after an exciting trial was acquitted. James Nutt, a young man, shot Dukes, averging his father's death. Nutt was tried and acquitted.

who is at home, and also his sister Lizzie,

An Earthquake in the West. Dispa ches received from points in Indiana, Michigan, and O say that an earthquake show was felt the Confriday afternoon. No damage to propert is reposted from any quarter, and the shocks were very slight and truef, lasting from 20 seconds to about a minuse. In Michigan the snock was felt at Ann Arb r. Beheoleraft, Adrian, Grand Rapids, Hill-dai, Lindson, Jackson, Lansing, Mar-sledt, and other points, At Schooleraft three distant shocks were felt. The time of the shock- is variously reported from 2:15 to 3 p. m. Three specks were felt at Angola, Ind., at 2:53 p. m., and between 2:15 and 3:25 p. m., shoers were fest at Auburn, Aurora, E. khart, shoc is were fett at Anburn, Amora, Elkhart, Firt Weine, Ligonier, Marion, Michigan City, Muncie, Madison, Indianapolis, Dunville, Anders n., Wabash, and other points in Indiana. In Ohio the shocks were felt at Cleveland, Delphis, Manefield, Newark, Norwalt, Tinin, Zanesville, Monnt Vernon, Columbia and Coshockon. As far as reported the time was 3 to 3 o'clock. No shocks are reported in Phicois or other States in that section. The transcrives accompanied at all section. The tramer was accompanied at all points by a miss, a something thunder. Tall buildings were perceptibly shaken and plaster

chaken from the wals. A second shock was felt at many places.

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IRON WORKS.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

What Grows on Waterloo. Un the two fields of Waterloo and Linden. ericodid crops of crimson popples appear mese is packed with the remains of soldiers. The preparations of opium derived from the poppy have been used in the form of laudanum and paregoric. So, pain has been stilled by the remains of pain and death, and babies put to s'eep by the dead bodies of men who fell in the deadly onslaught.

A Very Promising Invention. Elisha E. Everett, a cabinet maker and inical appliances, is now at work on an invention that, if successful, may completely revofutionize occan and railway maxel. This is nothing else than the re power. He has design by means of a successi the water, may attain home - I accompush three or four days.

Young people should acquire the h correct speaking and writing, and abande early as possible, any use of slang words phrazes. The longer you put this off, the | quecuss more difficult the acquirement of correct lan- A. Graban. gnage will be; and if the golden age of youth, the proper season for the acquisition of langdage, be passed in its use, the unfortunate victim will most probably be deemed to talk slang for life. You have merely to use the language which you read, instead of slang which you hear, to form a taste in agreement with the best speakers and poets in the coun-

Men who are the fastest asleep when they are asleep, are the widest awake when they are awake. Great workers must be great resters, Every man who has clerks in his employ ought to know what their sleeping habits are. The young man who is up till 2, 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, and must put in his appearance at the bank or store at 9 or 10 o'clock and work all the day, cannot repeat this process many days without a certain chakiness coming into his system, which he will endeavor to steady by some delusive stimulus. It is in this way that many a young man begins his course to ruin. He need not necessarily have been in bad company. He has lost his sleep, and losing sleep is losing strength and grace. The Victous Character of the Tallow Candle.

nes as much as if it were lighted to an equal extent by incandescent electric lamps. When arc-lamps are used, the comparison is still more in favor of electricity. You will be surprised to know that our old friend the tallow candle, and even the wax candle, is far worse than gas in the proportion of air vitlated and the heat produced; and you will be disposed to disbelieve it. But the fact is that, long as the Power west. Hall DO NOT USE YOU DE THE TAKE TO THE

of semi-darkness, and in this way we evaded the trouble. It is only since the general introduction of gas and petroleum that we have found what an evil is.

A Superstition of the Isle of Man. A legend exists of the Isle of Man to the effect that a fairy who exerted a baleful influence over the island was pursued by a knight, and only escaped in a moment of extreme danger by assuming the appearance of a wren. In consequence of this, on the specific anniversary, the islanders devoted their energies to the extirpation of the fairy, and the wrens were pursued, pelted and fired at without mercy. Their feathers were preserved with great care, there being a superstitions belief that they possessed the peculiar charm of preserving against drowning or from death by shipwreck. Any fisherman going to sea without such a safeguard was looked upon as exceedingly foolhardy. Every year, after Christmas Day, boys go about the Isle of Man carrying a wren in a cage, suspended upon a pole, and they pluck out her feathers and present one to every liberally minded person who, pays them for their song.

A Gum Game. The finest grades of crude rubber come from Para, the trees being tapped and the sap gathered by means of paddles which are dipped in the tub of sap and held over a smoky fire that the coating may harden. This process is repeated until a cake of gum of the size and shape of a squash is formed when the paddle is cut out and the lump is ready for market. The scraps and droppings from this process are carefully collected and sold as an inferior grade. American rubber manufacturers make as much complaint of the rubber gatherers as English manufacturers of American cotton packers, and even with more reason; for rubber being such an expensive raw material affords a greater profit to the wily native, who increases his gains by stuffing the rubber with stones, wood and dirt. These adulterations are of course charged back from manufacturer to dealer and from dealer to importer, but the original offender is seldom

"Blind as a Bat." "Blind as a bat" is an old saying so much the reverse of fact that it is not easy to explain how it ever obtained currency among people who had seen the animal. Nevertheless, bats are not dependent upon their eyesight for a means of getting about in the dark. They are able to fly with great speed and acoursey, to avoid obstacles, and to enter small holes without making the least mistake. Experiences have shown that this singular power of direction is due to a remarkable developopment of the sense of touch especially to be found in their great expanse of wing. Further, these animals possess large ears and curious nostrils, some of which are leaf-like formations of the most extraordinary description. The skin growths are all supposed to have reference to the skill with 'which the creatures wing their way in the darkest caves, Most bats feed on insects which they catch on the wing; some of them eat fruit, and a few enjoy a bad name because they suck the blood of other animals. Of the last are the so-called vampire bats, respecting which it used to be said that they fanned their victim with their wings while they sucked its lifeblood, but that part of the tale is altogether fabulous.

The Wisdom and Feelishness of Baiking. Our modern habits have made the bathroom a most important part of the house. Every one bathes. The bath has been so long and so industriously trumpeted as a panacea for almost averything that even these who shiver after a cold bath or feel like fainting after a warm one will regularly take either the one or the other. He who does not take a morning bath in these days scarcely dare own to the fact, for he feels that he will be regarded at once as ar uncleanly person. Yet there is no recessary connection between cleanliness and total immersion of the body for a greater or less period. The bath, as now understood,

is, as is well known to many physicians, too rule a treatment for many persons of a sensitive temperament. It is not every organism that can stand the chill of a plunge in cold water and the shock of a shower upon the head. If reaction is swift, and all the organs of the body are in good working order, cold and shower baths may often be beneficial; but if the tone of the system is low the reaction will not take place and injury will result. It would be well if we would trust our sensations nore and follow our wills less. When a fierson des not "feel like" taking a bath, yet will

har it, he is simply using his will against himsel. Cleanliness can be satisfied by washing portions of the body separately so as not to ventor, of Philadelphi, who has taken out the eneds of a gold bath comes from the reaction and must be sectired by friction, follower by active exertion, not by sitting or standing in currents of air.

wife, as is well known, was instrumental, it is salo discovery that has brought him Isu. tune. Mrs. Bell, who is able to tell all the said by watching the lips of the speakers, was present and sat near her husband. Prof. Bell's father, who has given the subject considerable attention, and devised a method by which the dumb may be taught to speak, was also present. Prof. Bell is violently opposed to the existing arrangement concerning the deaf and dumb in this country, which makes them a separate class, and especially objects to the continual marriage of dear mutes, which, he claims, will evolve a face of deaf mutes in this country. In one family, he said, he had found ninety deaf mutes in four generations,

connected by blood or marriage. Of deaf mutes forty per cent. marry, and with each succeeding generation the tendency to the infirmity increases. Of the forty-five per cent. of deaf mutes who marry, eighty per cent. marry deaf mutes. To remedy the evil he said we must separate the deaf mute as much as possible from the other deaf mutes during the time either he or she is being educated. They should not be sent to asylums; they should be taught English instead of the wign The air of a room lighted by gas is heated language. They should associate, during play bours, with children not similarly affected and they should be taught here, as they are in Germany, to enumerate artificially. Deaf

LATER NEWS

nere at an alarming rate.

muteism, the speaker declared, is increasing

ISAAC NEWTON, chief engineer of the New ork day, until it dille works, committed

with little of it; in fact, we lived in a state Mr. Newton is believed to have killed himself in a fit of despondency caused by long sickness and pecuniary difficulties. He was the chief engineer on board the Monitor at the time of her celebrated fight with the Merrimac.

MRS. NELLIE E. HUBBARD, the divorced wife of William Shepard, and the daughter of ex-Governor Richard D. Hubbard, of Connections, has been married privately to Clark Smedley, a New Haven business man. Mr. and Mrs. Smedley will dwell in New Haven where her divorced husband, who it will be remembered was her father's coachman, with whom she eloped a few years ago, still lives. The first marriage, which created a great sensation, was an unhappy one.

MR. BLAINE made short speeches at several agricultural fairs in New York on his tour westward. At Buffalo there was a large parade in his honor, many campaign clubs from surrounding towns participating. A FIRE at Pittsburg, Penn., destroyed Abel

Smith & Company's extensive glass works, a large machine shop, five frame dwellings and other property, causing an estimated loss of \$200,000. FROM 75,000 to 100,000 people were reported

present at a Democratic demonstration in Columbus, Ohio. Clubs from surrounding towns participated in a torchlight parade; speeches were made by Messrs. Hendricks Bayard, Pendleton, Payne, Thurman, Carlisle, Governor Hoadly and other Democratic leaders, and a letter regretting his inability to be present was received from Governor Cleveland.

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sanguinary out break in the jail at Mandalay the capital of Burmah. THE ravages of the cholera are again in creasing in Italy.

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THREE Pullman cars attached to a train running between Toronto and Montreal left the track, broke from the other cars and tumbled thirty-five feet down an embankment, after which they caught fire. Forty or more persons were injured, twenty of them quite badly.

-The Newfoundland fisheries this season have been a failure, and the Labrador fishers -The cotton, peanut and late corn crops in Virginia and North Carolina have been seri-

ously injured by the drought. -It was learned that Rabbi Silberman mar-ried Henry C. Friedman to Sarah Scheuer, the runaway daughter of the New York million-naire, in the Metropolitan Hotel, in the pres-

ence of a few strangers. -The steamship Lord of the Isles, loaded ith tea, consigned to Mosle Bros., arrived in New York from Yokohama. On Aug. 23, off Cape Guardafire, Africa, she rescued 306 per-sons from the French transport Avyron, which had just been wrecked. She landed them at nos Ayres, South America. Many lighter foundered and the shipping was extensively Aden two days later.

-Two little girls were held in Ottawa, Kan. for murder in killing their half brother, six years old.

-Potatoes show a smaller screage and much lighter yield than last year in New York State, New England and Canada. -The employment of a gang of Italian and Hungarian laborers in Washington, D. C., has caused much indignation among the resident colored laborers, and trouble is threatened.

Rintse's Swern Confession.

In the Blains libel suit at Indianapolis, Mr Blains's attorneys filed the answers to the interrogatories propounded by the Sentine's attorneys on Sept. 5. The answers were embraced in full in Mr. Blains's letter to Mr. Phelps, given elsewhere.

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Enstern and Middle States.

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MR. BLAINE'S visit to Philadelphia was

made the occasion of a reception to him by the Union League club, and a torchlight pro-cession of uniformed Republican clubs, com-

The total equalized value of real and per-sonal property in New York State is returned as \$3,014,591,872.

At the Delaware Democratic convention in Dover Congressman Lore was renominated by acclamation, presidential electors were chosen and Cleveland and Hendricks were en-

JENERAL BUTLER'S followers in Massachu-

prising about 25,000 men.

Buring a Republican flag raising at Taft-ville, Conn., the flag-staff fell, killing Mrs. Paul Tetrault and fatally injuring another Ar the annual session of the National Bi-

other property, causing an estimated loss of

ennial Conference of Unitarians, held in Saratoga, N. Y, there were present 2,000 persons representing 212 churches and thirty-three conferences and associations. The session lasted five days. South and West.

PORTLAND, Oregon, has had a disastrous

ire, which destroyed a whole block, including the Esmond House, the leading hotel in the city. The total loss is about \$1,5,000. THE Newcomb-Buchanan company,

Louisville, Ky., the largest whisky house the country, has gone into bankruptcy. Two years ago the company falled for \$1,500,000. By a collision between two freight trains near New Cambria, Mo., three men were killed and two others fatally injured. Fire destroyed ten buildings in Eureka, Nevoda, including a hotel and a bank. Loss about \$75,000. typing relative librarily i Me

through the department of emigration of the Santa Fe Railway company. The grant comprises 26,000 acres, and the purpose is to found an Episcopal colony of Eastern people in connection with which an educational inern Union Telegraph company, is a great stitution will be established. sugar eater.

TEXAS straight-out Republicans have put State ticket in the field, headed by Judge A. B. Norton for governor. DROUGHT has seriously injured the cotton,

peanut and other crops in large portions of irginia and North Carolina. Two young girls-Carrie and Bessie Waterman, aged twelve and fourteen years, daughters of James Waterman, a farmer living near Ottawa, Kansas tied a rope around the neck of a half-brother, six years old, dragged him dead. The girls stated at the coroner's in-quest that they hated the child and wanted

him dead. They were held for murder. FROM 75,000 to 100,000 people were reported present at a Democratic demonstration in Columbus, Ohio. Clubs from surrounding towns participated in a torchlight parade were made by Mesers. Hendricks, Bayard, Pendleton, Payne, Thurman, Car-lisle, Governor Headly and other Demo-cratic leaders, and a letter regretting his inability to be present was received from Gov-ernor Cleveland.

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river in Montana. This makes thirty-seven hieves lynched by vigilants in that region INCENDIARISM is rampant at Cleveland Ohio, several attempts having been made ever since the recent large fives to burn down some of the finest business blocks in the city. MISS C. I. WELTON, a wealthy young lady from New York city, recently perished in a snow storm while descending Long's peak in Colerado. She was frozen to death.

SIMMONS & SEWELL, millers, of Virden, Ill., have failed. Liabilities, \$206,000; assets, MR. BLAINE was welcomed at Clevelands Ohio, by a large torchlight parads, which he reviewed in company with General Logan:

PAYMENTS from the treasury on account of pensions during September were \$650,000. Over \$10,000,000 was paid out for pensions in

Angust.

The acting secretary of the treasury has issued the one hundred and thirty-first call for the redemption of bonds. The call is for \$10,000,000 of the three per cent. loan of

THE British war department has forwarded \$500,000 in gold to General Lord Wolseley to defray expenses incidental to his expedition Suspension of warlike operations by the French troops in China is said to be due to Germany's mediation. Li Hung Chang, the

the peace party in China, has been reinstated in all the offices he formerly held. KING HUMBERT, of Italy, has been com-plimented for his heroism in visiting the cholera-infected districts by the president of the French republic.

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A DESPERATE conflict took place at Roundie, in the province of Saratov, between several of the German inhabitants and Russian peasants who were visiting the annual were taken During the row eleven persons were killed, including one more were wounded. A TREMENDOUS flood is reported from Bue

A DISASTROUS conflagration has occurre at Zeitoun, in Syria. The bazar and 400 bouses were consumed. HUNDREDS of convicts were killed during a sanguinary out break in the jail at Mandalay, the capital of Burmah.

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The damage done by Wednesday's cyclone in Clear Lake and vicinity will reach fully \$25,000. Hardly a house remains unscathed. Three persons in the town were killed and at least six others cannot survive the injuries they sustained. The loss of grain to the farmers is very severe, and many of them will be ruined.

THE CHOLERA SCOURGE

in Europe.

by secreting a value belonging to her mother and containing sixty thousand dollars' worth of jewelry, securities and money. The girl, who is pretty and weighs nearly 200 pounds, was making was making preparations to elope with a young man whom she had met clandestinely. The valuables were recovered. Outlineak.

A special cable dispatch from London says the two causes of official

March of the Dreaded Pestilence

Total Number of Deaths Since the

that tip to midnight on Thursday the total number of deaths in Europe from the cholera since the outbreak in Todled was 14,132. Of these Italy had 7,974; France, 5,798, and Spain, 360. The actual totals; says the correspondent, may be higher from cealment and bad reporting, but I have every death which found its way into any report, local and The Province of

eems now to have any in new fields. In all, 41 pro-

Ltaly have been infected.

of a Republican society in Italy talls

me the curious fact that his latest circul-

sions by the hundreds from membership, including some of the best men in the society, owing to the admiration for the king's courage in visiting Naples. The Garibaldians from Milan the volunteered

to nurse the sick at Naples, and who went re-

shirts, and are to a man Radical, were met in the situm the other day by Cardinal San Fe-lice. The prelate shook bands with all of them, and thanked them warmly. This fact

has done more for the real unification of Italy

than it is easy to believe. In France there are now twenty-three de-

partments where cases have been reported, and nineteen that have had deaths. The

stricken commanities number 237. Mar-scilles has had 1,733 deaths, Toulon, 982; Arles, 383; Perpignan, 186; Aix, 162, and Carcassonne, 106. The feature of the week

has been the spread of the disease into new de-

Clichy and St. Eenis is in a horrible state—so

made an examination yesterday were made violently i'll by the stench. It will be no mat-

ter for surprise if the genuine Asiatic cholera

breaks out there and invades the Belleville

nd Grenelle quarters of Paris before many

WINEAL LLOLD

FRANCIS MURPHY has been holding tem-

DR. NORVIN GREEN, president of the West-

EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR NESWITH, of

Oregon, has become insane and has been

MULEY HASSAN, the emperor of Morocco,

THE International Forestry exhibition at

Edinburgh, has awarded a gold medal of the

first class to Professor Riley, of the Department

GENERAL PLEASANTON has not abandoned

his "blue-glass" theory. He says he has three-year-old colts reared under blue glass

that are as large as five-year-olds raised on

NORDENSEJOLD, the famous Arctic ex-

plorer, is said to be anxious to try his luck in

the South, and has made plans for an expedi-tion to the South Pole. He is writing his

Poor Carlotta, ex-supress of Mexico, spends only a few thousands a year in her

mad-house, and the accumulated interest of

ner inmouse fortune has become enormous.

English poet, detests tobacce. "James the First," he said recently, "was a knave, a ty-rant, a fool, a liar, a coward, but I love him.

I worship him because he slit the throat of that blackguard Raleigh, who invented this

EDWARD KING thus writes from Paris of

two noted men: "Victor Hugo and Marshal

land recently. I think it would be difficult to find in America two such vigorous of I men

the celebrated French poet. Neither of them

f eighty as the famous Prussian general and

"OKLAHOMA" PAYNE, the man who has

made himself notorious by his incursions into

the Indian Territory, is described as an ordi-

nary-looking man, who possesses a strong mag-netic influence over bis followers. He is about six feet high, strongly built, wears a moustache and full chin beard, is of dark complexion and has dark eyes. Captrin

Payne speaks with coarse fluency, and ap

SENATOR WADE HAMPTON stands at the

head of the sportsmen of the United States Senate. His specialty is fishing, and he is said to be one of the best amateur fishermen

in the United States. The late Senator An-

Beck has hunted everywhere worth mention

ing in the United States and Scotland. Like his prespective colleague, Mr. Blackburn, he is passionately fond of good horses

NEWSY GLEANINGS

TIN MINES are the latest sensation in the

It is said that only one small herd of buffalo

It cost fifty million dollars to pick last

Mexico owes English creditors \$60,000,000 and Americans \$20,000,000.

THIRTEEN States have labor bureaus, Mas-

In some parts of Kansas grain remains un

narvested for want of the necessary laborers.

One gold mine in Utah has never ;evied an

ssessment, and has paid \$5,00,000 in divi-

Indiana employs 5,400 men and \$2,000,000 in getting 2,500,000 tons of coal of 206 mines

FROM one squirrel killed by O. W. Fleckler,

Four Prisoners Taken out by a Mol

and Lyn hed.

says that "a mo's of forty men visited the

Franklin county jail, overpowered the jailer

the jailer that unless the ore in page out the jail this term they would retain the affair in the affair in the affair in the page in the affair in the page in the county, where the sacrificed by Judge Lynes in the page in the county, where the sacrificed by Judge Lynes in the page in the county in the page in the county i

A special dispatch from Brookhaven, Miss.

near Santa Cruz, Cal., 891 kernels of wheat

A VISIT TO A JAIL

achusetts set the example in 1860.

thony was also a capital fisherman.

Vest loves to hunt and tish, while

remain in Texas.

perlis to the passions to a complish his ends.

Moltke were both at Raggatz in Switzer

ALGERNON CHARLES SWINBURNE

grance meetings in St. Paul.

to a newspaper in the empire.

of Agriculture of Washington.

placed in an asylum.

Kentucky blue grass.

fifthy smoking."

experiences in the Arctics.

next quarter of a century.

Her heirs will be her brothers.

days are passed.

appearance in the northern suburbs

An Italian friend of mine who is a member

from headquarters announce seces-

Naples has

THE NEWS.

TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS OF WHAT IS TRANSPIRING OF IMPORTANCE IN THIS COUNTRY AND ELSEWHERE.

-The name of ex-Secretary McCulloch is now mentioned as the successor of the late. -The monument to General Reynolds was

nnveiled with becoming personnes at Philadelphia. -A marshal, while serving a dispossess war-rant in Albany, N. Y., was killed by the wife of the tenant by being thrown over the banisters. -It is stated on authority that Postmaster General Gresham will be appointed Judge of the United States Gircuit Court, to succeed Judge Drummond, who has tendered his resig-

 The Italian government will bring in a bill to abolish the slums of Kaples.
 General Gordon telegraphs to the Khedive and Sir Evelyn Baring that he expects 20,000 Turkish troops at Khartoum and w. He had sent a relieving

were nanged for murder in a on Tuesday. -The total and equalized value of real and

personal property in New York State is re-turned as over three billion dellars. -A Spanish sergeant and seven privates on the northeastern frontier of Spain described from their post Tuesday and, taking the treasure chest of their regiment with thom, crossed into France shouting "Vive Zorilla." They were placed under arrest and deprived

-Lord Lyons, the English Ambassador to France, has made an appeal to the French government for work for the suffering work--Preparations are going on for a general nprising in Cuba during the coming winter.
The negroes will be urged to join the insurrectionists, and that portion of the programme most concerns the government of the island.

-Twenty-one persons have been arrested in Vienna as anarchists. -The New York clothing trade was startled by the failure of Rindskopf. Brothers & Co., wi olesalers, with preferences for over \$800,-

friends. Overproduction is said to be the cause of the failure. Paria. Five different suburbs have had deaths since the 14th. The River Seine at -Mrs. Morosini's recent illness was due to three attempts at snielde. She has gone in fact, that a party of scientists who abroad with her two Baughters: Victoria will go upon the stage and Ernest will become a Catholic.

-W. H. Payne's flour mill in Harlem, N X., was burned down. The loss is \$60,000. -A tremendous flood is reported from

-Thomas A. Fawcett, a private banker of London, Ontario, has failed. His liabilities. at a rough guess, are \$800,000 or \$900,000. - A disastrons configration has occurred at Zeitonn, in Syria. The bazzar and 400 houses were consumed. The fire has occasioned much suffering among the residents of the town.

-A desperate conflict took place at Roundie,

in the province of Saratov, between several of the German inhabitants and Bussian peasants who were visiting the annual fair. During the melee eleven persons were killed, in-cluding one gendarme, and thirty more were -As many as 4,500 of the Freuch troops i Tonquin are reported sick, and it is asserted also that the Chinese troops have spread ever

the northern pertion of the province of Quany Yen, in northeastern Tonquin, where they are levying contributions upon the inhabitants. -A gang of pickpcokets who had worked the fair grounds at Worcester, Mass., took passage on the same train with James G. Blaine and robbed the crowds gath

stations on the routs to greet the Republica -Lively earthquake shocks were experience in Iowa, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan on P. day. No damage is reported, but there wa.

considerable alarm. - hr band was assed by a jealous wife near Clearfield, Pa. -Many lodges of the oath-bound Molle Maguires exist in the Pennsylvania coal districts, where the lives of prominent citizens are threatened. The murder of one Hungarian and fatal wounding of another are

-A Virginia hunter shot and killed a boy who refused to carry a beer keg for him. -Two men were killed at Ashland, Pa., by being accidentally thrown down a colliery -The Germans are sending corvettes to the west coast of Africa to protect their interests.

charged upon these Mollies.

accumulated by the road.

-A Varna correspondent says that all the Powers are now united in resi of Turkey to emancipate herself from international control. -The Belgian Education bill has been published bearing the royal assent.

-There have been election riots at Agram. —Two men engaged in repairing a sewer in Pittsburg were suffocated by gas. -The stockholders of the Northern Railroad declared a division of the \$1,500,000 surplus

-A Hebrew girl of nineteen, falling to pass her examination in New York city recently, wrote to her parents that she could no longer bear to see them slave for her, and disappeared. She was found working as a servant girl in a family in that city. —The finding of a naval court of inquiry that all the blame for sinking the Tallapoora-lies with the master of the schooner has been approved by the Navy Department.

Three steamboats, including the relief boat Laly, were burned at Gincinnati, one in Boston harbor and another in Delaware river. At the latter fire one life was lost. -A new vanit to hold fifty million silver dollars has been completed in the Treasury build-

-The discovery of the body of James Wainwright, pierced with shot, in a creek among the woods near Tom's River, N. J., led to the arrest of a prominent resident of the village, and also of several members of his family.

-Four incendiary fires were started in Cloveand. Two of them caused great damage. -At Stamford, Conn., a gang of about sixty boys, organized for purposes of petty thefta, etc., has been discovered and some of the members arrested.

THE British gunboat Wasp has been wrecked off Tory island, on the northwest coast of Ireland. Fifty-two of the mea o board were drowned. Among this number all the officers were included. Only six per sons were saved. On the rocky coast where the disaster occurred it was impossible to use small boats in the attempt to rescue the ship's crew. The Wasp had a register

165 tons and carried four guns. GILLIE LEIGH, a member of the British parliament, lost his life in Montana by falling over a pre-upice. SIX vessels were lost on the Labrador con during a recent easterly gale. In the White Bay district three thousand persons are stary-Two Paris editors have fought a due

receiving a wound in the arm

Franklin county jail, overpowered the jailer and took out four negro prisoners and lynched them to trees in the count house yard. One was charged with an attempted assault on a white girl, two with the murder of other negroes and the other with arson and robbery. Four other prisoners were in jail at the time—one charged with criminal assault, the others with a son—but they were unmolested. The mob informed the jailer that unless the oficuit judge cleaner out the init this term they would return