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ment. The master will be investigated --The Prohibition State Convention of Kentucky met at Louisville and nominated a full ticket. with Josiah Harris, of Padurah, for governor. They reaffirmed the national platform. About one hundred delegates from all parts of the Independents announce from thinks that a only out it the fall election. They insist at

cantile Trust Company of New York trustee siderable alarm among the farmers. The har-

Pa., was killed in Cincinnati by a stone falling from a building striking him on the head He was attending the Esptist convention in wasten on that out near Tarrytown, N. Y., eighteen or twenty laborers, most of them Italians, were killed,

into the Hudson river, others had their arms

and legs torn off and were horribly mutilated. -The Davis Shoe Company, of Boston, and its president, Joseph Pavis, have assigned. fronting half mile on the beach, where The company had a capital of a quarter of a million. - Private John Hosmer, of Battery G. Fourth United States Artillery, committed suicide at S. Augustine, Florida, by taking landanum. He had tried it before - Prof. Briggs has made, to a committee appointed by the directors of the Union Theological Semiquestions, which satisfy the directors of his Opp. Hotel Albert. . NEW BERNE, H. C. ment young man of Greenville, S. C., and a eral. member of one of the leading families of the state, was stabbed by W. B. Jennin a a rooth of eighteen years. Marshall's wound is very serious, and perhaps fatal . - Samuel Pickle a prominent citizen of Greenville, S. C., our his throat with a pocket knife, and will probably die of the wound - One man was fatally injured and two others seriously by an ex-

plosion at the works of the Electrical Forging Company of Boston - The striking plash weavers at Dobrone Mills in Philadelphia. formed a Weavers' Protective Association and resolved to continue the strike. Hungarians are giving more trouble at Leith, Pa: —The grand jury at threenshore, the striking quarrymen and their employers Pa. in the case of J. A. war and has depute at St. Louis, by which the men are to receive Florida senatorship a fight took place to a Moore was hanged at Trenton, our for more lering Henry Hay last July - By a hear

fall of coal and rock in the Carlord time a Plymouth, Pa, three Polish minors and killed .- The present defining of the bare stone National Bank of Philadelphia as See 000. Gideon W. Maren and Charles W. Line -All the drivers and hardness of the Allin. Express Company at Louisville, ky strike requiring their epopleyees to but the sale out Forest fires are doing consideral lamage in Hamilton and Essex countries in New York

-The blacksmith shop storage house and mains practically unchanged stables of Thomas Gaupon, in Philadelphia. were destroyed by fire. Loss \$10.000 . covered people. - The coping of the new Harry School building at Lirmingham, Air Sellon. some school children and five of them were

wounded - The centers of of Columbia S. , ended with a great haplay - President Harrison and party creadled Washington on

Nashville road, near Phelan, Ala Engineer D. Edmunds and Fireman Lester Brown were scalded to death, and Brakeman J. M. Costello This is the only DIEFCT is a out of New scalded and burned. The cars were loaded eene for Bultimore without change, topping with oil and merchandish and were during - Mail advices from Valparaise announces that Don Hernan Vial Bello has been appointed secretary of the Chilian Legation in Washington. The Secretary of the Treasury has Curtis Harrison, Troop D., Fifth United States Cavalry, for gallant conduct in rescuing Captain W. S. Schuyler, Fifth Cavalry, and Mrs. F. D. Thomas and Miss Nellie Thomas, from imminent danger of drowning in the Red. River Texas, November 23, 1890. - Daniage has been done by frost at points in Illinois, Indisna, New York, and Connecticut. - The Albany Indiana, Electric Light, Heat and signed to thus A. Starle. Estimated habits. World's harmachilities American antiquities, ties, Kerrer, assets about the same. A. Thomas Wallace, of Kansas City, was fatally spreading of the rails - Fire at Chicago suffocated Mrs Margaret Shar - At a mass meeting of Italians, held at Boston a move \$0 000,100 out was started to erect and present to the bus, to cost \$10,000 to \$12,000. One thousand dollars was subscribed on the spot and the necessary committees to further the work apcity of Boston a statue of Christopher Columnecessary committees to firther the work appointed -The President has declined to interfere in the cases of N. M. Page, convicted. in Iowa of violating postal laws, Michael Torrest, convicted in New York of passing counterfeit coin John L. Lay, convicted in Illinois

1. Southern Yellow, 714, 22. Outs White,
State Notable, Initiar State, 22 agre,
1. Deem State, 74, 46. Lags - 1 cable. of having counterfeit coin in his possession. of having counterfeit coin in his possession. PHILADELPHIA - Flour - Pennsylvania - Nat Whittum, rancher, on the Blue river. Fancy \$1.250.4 * Wheat Pennsylvania and fifty miles from cliffon, Ariz. was found dead. Southern Red. \$1 Live. 1 14. Eye Pounsylvania, rock or. Form Southern Pelion, 70 in baseaton. He was shot through the basly His cabin was pullaged, two horses, guns and

All business at Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio, is strapped by the strike of the soal and ore handlers. Nearly 1000 men are out. A few who attempted to resume work were prevented by

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afterwork of Apaches.

RUDINI IS AGAIN HEARD

Purely a Legal Question.

Not One of National Dignity Why He Recalled Fava and Corte - A Speech in the Deputies.

WORK AND WORKERS.

THE coke operators are slowly but steadily It is thought there will be a general strike among the miners in Fulton county, Ills.

NEARLY 1000 dock laborers at Ashtabula. , are on strike against a reduction of

Railway Employees.

ten hours, pay for mine hours, work.

THE master builders of St. Louis, at a meet masters etc. The company is supported in its position by the conflictor's, firemen's and brakemen's unions. The Switchmen's a nice

Builders Uncovered. ing in charge of Warren K. Morchend.

shope extra \$4.25 at 5.85. Wheat -No. 1 White iss outs sentings. Butter-State, 2003 is these New York Factory, 1992-19. saddles at den 11 is believed the murder was Figs State, Dickline.

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monthly, and their capacity is to be largely Pulaski, City, Va. his skull and dislocating his hip. chinery and employ a hundred hands. the Shenandoah Valley, and he will at ship from that territory.

Association, on July 2 White Sulphur Springs. The will of the late Judge Gideon D. Cam-Ya., and protest and notice of contest in behalf

Riser hopes to open up his business. ton, W. Va., are on a strike for nine hours a day, and work on all buildings is suspended. David Falls, seven miles from Union Falls, Monroe county, W. Va. The ore essays 829 silver and \$2 in gold per ton. An offer 0.000 for twelve acres has been befused.

The horses attached to the carriage of Jas-Smith, a prominent farmer of Washington mry, Va., became frightened at a thork of ese and ran away, upsetting the vehicle Smith was killed, his wife received in juries which will probably prove fatal, and e children were severely cut and bruised A branch observatory has been located at Rockville, Md., by Mr. Edwin Smith, of the sterie office in Washington, to help in th titude, now as curving attention non-ing scien-Dr. D. W. Crowther of Frederick, Md.

anine sity be ween the tailors in two sheps Charleston, W. Va. It culminated in a city for a point several miles in the country, at 4 o'clock went into the ring and fought an rounds, bare knuckles. -Vice President Axtell, of the Chesapeak and Ohio Railroad, has been authorized to have prepared specifications for improvements mg \$2 000,000, which his road proposes to ude a splendid passenger depot and the belt - Victoria Hodges, who a year or more ago shot and killed R. J. Cunningham, a sewing-

machine agent, was tried in the County Court Franklin county, Va., and was found guilty of manslaughter. Her punishment was fixed Mr. J. E. Norwood, of Sykesville, M.L. inenter of the Norwood car replacer, says the choice of site for his company smallcable from works has been narrowed down to two places, Norfolk, Va., and Charleston, W. Va., the former offering to subscribe for \$50,000 of the to tike \$30,000 and give free site. A centleman from New Jersey contemplate has not been taken yet. Work on the engine room will begin at once.

and torn, and will presently die. - A man and woman cailing then sel Second Adventists have been preaching at troodson's Mill, in Duplin county, N. C. They claim the power to heal the sick and cure all manner of diseases, and also to cause the Hol tiliost to descend upon people. Large crowds attend their services, and about fifty have been haptized into the fellowship of their faith. An itinerant "Indian-root doctor," who has been at Greensboro, N. C., for several weeks baranguing a motley crowd at night and vending his medicine, did some serious damage there at long range the other evening. Ac-cording to appointment he sent up a balloon which drifted northward. It was seen to settle. Swin 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 to y could and with diffiburning balls on had started in a pile of wood shavings within about (wents-five feet of Hawkins' dwelling. Hawkins was absent from At Thomasville, N. C., Mr. Biotte, of New York, a prominent miner and capitalist, and one of the owners of the Old Leftive mine-

SCHOOL CHILDREN INJURED.

mg on the school children as they were entering the old building adjoining. It is supposed a working learned over the wall to look at the children below as I this bricks gave way.

SLAIN BY DYNAMITE

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

ighteen to twenty laborers were killed, and

the air. Before the explosion some of the Italians had tumbled off, and a few saved their lives by so doing. The train had just about come to a stop. One man was blown fifty feet in the air, and fell into the Hudson river. Another man was blown over into the bluff.

f the wounded were taken in a special trair 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

track, while five were taken out of the water g was shaken violently, and the school buildwhere thought an earthquake had oc-The pupils began to run out of their

seautiful points of the bank of the Hudson. THE PRESIDENT AT HOME.

The Long Nine Thousand Mile Trip is Ended. President Harrison and party arrived in Washington at 5.20 o'clock P. M., exactly on Several pleasant incidents occurred during

the run from Harrisburg to Washington. Soon after leaving the former city the travelers were treated to an extra fine dinner on the train, provided by the officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

When the train was nearing the National Capital, and the journey was almost at an end gave all the employees a substantial token of his appreciation of their attention. The Postmaster-General, the Secretary of Agricul-

The arrival in Washington was unmarked by any demonstration beyond the presence at the station of a small knot of officials and several hundred travelers. The President's grandchildren were at the station and his first greeting was to them. Secretary Proctor, Attorney-General Miller, Secretary Foster, Assistant Secretary Nettleton, Assistant Secretary Willets, and General Typer, of the Post office Department, then boarded the car and red the travelers home. The company roke up in a few minutes, however, and 'resident and his family proceeded to the White House.

TOUCHED A MAN'S HEART.

in Chicago. County Hospital. It consisted of sewing up a Bouffler made an incision five inches long extending in the median line through the peritoneam. A gush of dark blood from the sailboat on the Schuylkill River, off Gibson's previous internal hemorrhage flowed from the Point, in the lower section of Philadelphia. incision. Silken sponges were placed between The victims were Mrs. Susan Pascoe and her the intestines, and the liver was pulled down infant son, of No. 1722 Ward street, and Miss and tied.

nurses and attendants. The man may be dead. opening when he looked up in surprise and bustily withdrew his hand. This man is fiving. I touched his heart.

I felt its pulsations," said he.

The opening into the disphragm 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 diaphragm was closed. An "M" shaped stick was put into the liver and the upper part of the abdominal cavity was sponged out. The abdominal incision was then closed with iodowas still living and is still alive. tion was performed a fortnight ago, and Branick is preparing to be removed to his home. He is twenty four years old, unmar ried, and an engineer by trade.

HAIL DOES \$50,000 DAMAGE.

Crop near Salina, Kansas. A tremendous cloudburst of hail took place | who proceeded to loot the town as soon as the about four miles west of Salina, Kas., the blaze was under way. A number of houses

CABLE SPARKS.

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

THERE are 41 members of the British Iouse of Commons ill with grip. The disease ravaging London. THE Chamber of Deputies of France hardopted 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 a American dynamiter.

THE organ of the McCarthylte wing of the rish Parliamentary party, and National ress, of Dublin, says that Lord Wolseley, ommander of the British military forces in reland, is a recent convert to home rule. THE British government has despatched a an-of-war to the province of Ngan-Hosi, sulate, the Catholic mission and other Euro CAPT. EDMUND H. VERNEY, liberal mem

er of Parliament for North Buckinghamshir was expelled from the House of Commons in consequence of his being sentenced to one years imprisonment for conspiracy to procure a young governess for immoral purposes. SIGNOR CORTI, the Italian consul at New Orleans, has been notified to return home by his government. At Washington it is sup-posed that Signor Corti has been recalled ecause of indiscreet public utterances in con-lection with the lynching of the Italians in New Orleans.

AN anti-European riot has broke i out a Woo Hoe, a treaty port of China on the Yang Ise-Kiang river, about 50 miles from Napking. The natives attacked and burned the Catholic mission and a number of European dwellings. The Europeans took refuge upon ulks anchored in the river. COELLO, the well-known political econom 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 attemp to establish a republic in Portugal the Spanisl prime minister will interpose and assist the monarchy 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 l'arliament, 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 ites contend was contributed to support evicted tenants in Ireland, will be used by the Par-nellites as a fighting fund for the final struggle

LOST IN THE SANDHILLS. Terrible Suffering of Two Little Sisters For a week the entire male no

Thedford, Thomas county, Neb., has been engaged in a search for the two little girls of John Hammond, who were lost in the sandhills surrounding that town. The children, one eight years and the other four, went to visit their sister, who lives about six miles north of Thedford, and between four and five o'clock they started home. They had gone about a mile, and the read lead through the sandhills. The children lost their way and never reached home.

Their parents and the immediate neighbors searched the hills all night. Then the citizens of Thedford and the surrounding country turned out. They took the trail and soon found where the children had wandered from the path to gather flowers. The search was continued until dark, and the searchers camped on the trail. A relief party went after provisions, and couriers were kept in communication with the searchers as the went on over the dismal search of barren sands. They came to a place, where the youngest had lost one shoe, and could see where the older one had carried her little

At noon the youngest child was found at the foot of a high hill, half covered with sand, where she had fallen, completely exhausted. The little one was unconscious, and her tongue was swollen so that it protruded from he mouth. She was soon restored, however, and when asked where her sister was, she said: "Sister went home." The youngest child was found nearly fifteen miles from the point where they left the road to pick flowers. The search went on; it continued until the searchers discovered the dead body of the older child fully seventy-five miles from the place where the children lost their way.

HUNDREDS ARE DESTITUTE. The Forest Fires in Michigan Still Rag-

ing in Every Direction. A despatch from Grand Rapids, Mich., says: The forest fires in the Lower Peninsula are still burning from Manistee to Huron. The loss from these conflagrations is already estimated at \$2,000,000 or more, with a probability that it will be doubled, unless checked by

BALDWIN, Mich. - Over one hundred home less, houseless women and children are here, sheltered and fed by charity, while the men have returned to their late homes, whence they were driven by the fires, to see if anything remains worth saving GAYLOBD, Mich.—The home of Robert Ducke, a farmer of Remington, Montmorency Conuty, was burned and two of his children perished. HART, Mich. -Fully two score families are

here destitute, having walked twenty miles to escape the fires, leaving homes and everything TWIN LAKE, Mich .- The fires are still raging in almost every direction. Three families have been burned out. The men who were fighting the fire were nearly hemnied in and came near suffocating.
WHITE CLOUD, Mich.—Hundreds of families are destitue within twenty-five miles of here. and many hundreds have nothing to eat save what charitable people give them. Some of them are badly burned ESCANABA, Mich .- The forest fires are now doing great damage in Delta and Menomine

counties, and are sprend over a vast area. With a high wind this city would be in great UNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. - A great fire is raging along the mountains between Punxsutawney and Bellwood, on the line of the Pennsylvania and is still burning. Many people have been

PLEASURE SEEKERS DROWNED

made homeless.

Five Return. Three lives were lost by the upsetting of a Mary Carr, of 1411 Tasker street. There were also in the party Fred Tidman, Samuel Peltz, Robert Chamberlain and Mrs. Mary Jones, a The party started out for a sail down the river. Tidman, the owner of the boat, acting set. The three men are all good swimmer and they succeeded in getting the women and children on to the bottom of the upturner got back into the water. Finally Mrs. Pascoe with her infant and Miss Carr sunk. still clinging to the boat were rescued Mrs. Passoe's body was recovered about an hour afterwards. She held her child tightly

TRAMPS FIRE A TOWN.

clasped in her arms.

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,

The explosion of a hundred pounds of blast ing powder in a burning hardware store added to the confusion.

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THE NEWS' It is said that Senator Trumbell, who was

arrested recently at San Francisco as the agent of the Chilian government, knows something. The New Crieans Lynching Affair. about money deposited in that city for the use of the insurgents against Balmaceda's govern

f the news were true the matter would of it-

THE Stone-cutters in Barre, Vermont, have refused to sustain the striking quarrymen THE Rentherhood of Painters in St. Louis orthodoxy .- J Sproule Marshall, a prome have decided to make their strike there gone

> and tool sharponers in St. t mud, Minnessta. THE Order of Railway Conductors in St Louis has decided to juny the Federation of THE iron furnace at Pequest, N. J., owned Cooper & Hewitt, has been shut down, ng to the dullness of the market. THE contractors and builders in Wilkesbarre, Pa ar, willing that their employe A COMPROMISE has been effected between

> THE National Britherhool of Boll r adopted a system of apprentic ship, allowing All the section man between Chipperta Falls and Stevens Point Wis, have stored for an advance of literates a day. As they now receive only \$1 for it is thought the airvance will be granted. THE supply of coal in lows is approaching that the operators will be boycotted if they strempt to ship weal from Hillinois to Iowa.

> to pay 32 cents an hour, with an amendment that all builders now paying 40 cents could continue to 15 so. This action virtually en is the fight in favor of the strikers. The situation among other striking organizations re Frier union switchman in the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern Railrowl, has decision of the company not to allow to switchmen to interfere in the affairs of th ewitchmen to interfere in the affairs of the road and dictate as to the discharge of yard

PRE-HISTORIC SKELETONS. Statem traces of the Amient Mound pages of the World's Fair, and the direction of Professor Puttinum of Harvard, the field work The skeletons disclosed mere those of cleven retwo melos in height, the fallest being six ere tennel tom drawks and stone hatchets avail be reconstructed exactly as found for the

> MARKETS. Flour of ity Malls, super \$4. Southern Fultz \$1.1 Mary land and Pennsylvenin Maryland and Pontissippina Street Wheat, \$5,500,000

CATT E.

SOME INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED The streets of Farmy ille, Van, are now Discard Shochan of Scaunton, Va., was killed by a train at Buthalo terp. Benjamin Johnson of Bussell county Va with kelling by the populantal discharge of he

-From the present indications, the who rop of Barbour county, W. Va., will be nearly The Mason ton trades display will be October 27, during the State hair, and promo-tice clipse all previous afforts in that line. The Lexington Va. Development Comparate in the asset a finished by the first of March 16 xt. The top of the Chent Mountain, Randolp's county, W. Va., is the highest peak in the state, being 3,755 feet above the level of the The pay roll of the Bertla Zin; Works at

works, which will give employment to sever Fred Davis, while drank at a harbstessed The Maryland Granue Company has begun reed to stock it with shoop, which he will In Parkersburg, W. Vu, M. V. Collins, six feet seven inches in height, was married to Martha J. Farnsworth, who is three feet sens

is property, consisting of Lastacres, on which the Standard Oil Company. Price, \$500,000. -Col. A. K. McClure, editor of the Phila delphia Times, will deliver the annual oration before the literary societies of Rounoise Col--Hon, W. C. P. Brockingidge, of Kontonicy

J. Polk Biser, of Knoxville, Md., contemplates starting a canning factory on his farm near that village. The building has been you-All the carpenters and builders in Charles Silver has been discovered on the farm of

has in his possession a curiosity in the sharp of a hear's erg that is hard to heat. It is six in the seng that is that to well. It is six inches 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 a

uning to Hagerstown, Mi, with seven ex perienced glass-blowers and contributing \$10,000 to the capital stock of the glassworks. The stockholders propose organizing the company on his arrival with the enpital already subscribed, although \$7,000 worth of the stock A terrible explosion occurred at Durham, , where several negroes were engaged i blasting onto well. James Strudwick, who was down in the well of the time, was blown up several feet and fell back, and was handed

manner. The company ruos a time 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 comped out on the ground and Riotte so fell as to be caught under the pile of where he died in a few hours.

The Coping of a New School-House at Birmingham Falls on Them. The coping of the new Healey school building in Birminghum, Alas, fell the other morns

sensusly injured about the head and body, Ed. Marks, only 6 years old, skull fractured; Albert Mayer, aged 11, head, seriously in-jured, Flacher Summers and George Haraley, Sightly hurt.

None of the children are deal, but Olen, Marks and Mayer are in a critical condition total damage will reach \$50,000.

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 Railread near Helmes Point, midway between Parrytown and hvington, New York, from twenty-five were seriously injured. Nearly all of the victims were Italians. Among the lead is Finnegan, the Irish boss of the work. The Italians were on the flat car with twentyfour eases of dynamite, and were going to a section of road where a third track was being laid. A coil of rope lay on the front of the truck of the engine. As the train passed Holmes Point a spark from the locomotive ignited the coil of rope. The moving train faunced the flames, and they reached the first package of dynamite. One of the Italians saw this, and sprang off the flat car. He fell under the wheels and was killed. The next noment there was a rumbling noise, a dense loud of smake, and a flying mass shot up into

veral are supposed to have been blown into The air was filled with flying debris and the ragments of human bodies, which soon came own like a patter of hallstones. People a lock off were thrown to the ground by oncussion. Glass was broken in the windows f houses two or three hundred yards away. When the smoke cleared away there was a sickening spectacle. Thirty-one men, princi-pally Italians, lay upon the ground. The car f the track and the roadbed were blown away. hose who were killed were horribly multilglish, and they were only known by numbers The dead men were removed to Vander It's undertaking shops in Tarrytown. Some

frightened that they ran to the river wall and imped into the river. They have not been The bodies of some of the victims lay in a longside of the track, and when the swamp was drained to recover the remains of the unfortunate men, a number of the bolies were found sticking in the mud, where they Three of the Italians died in the Tarrytown Hospital after being moved from the wreck. Ten of the bodies were picked up along the felt as far down the river as Yonkers and Spuyten Duyyil and up the river as far as Peckskill. Windows were broken in Irvingon, Dobbis Ferry and villages surrounding Tarrytown. The force of the explosion was so tell noross the river at Nyack where uildings were shaken and windows broken. n Tarrytown and Hobbs Ferry many clocks e and private buildings were stopped. High School of Tarrytown a portion of iling was knocked down, and a pani

- rooms, and the teachers with difficulty recated a stampede. The scene of the accident is one of the

he President summoned to the observation car very person who had accompanied him on he trip, including the ladies and all the em-loyces of the railroad and the Pullman Car ompany, and made them a short address. It said he found that he had made just 139 peeches since they left Washington on the 14th of April last, and he thought this a good reasion to make the number a round 140. He then referred to the unprecedented excell-ence and perfection of the railroad service throughout the entire trip, and said that the fact that they had been able to travel over 10,000 miles of territory in a splendidly equipptrain without an accident or mishap of any he pre-arranged schedule, must always be rearded as a most remarkable achievement In addition to his kind words the Presiden

ture, and the other gentlemen of the party al-so remembered the employees in the same

Wonderful Surgery That Saved a Life Surgeons West and Bouffler have performed difficult operation on Luke Branick at the knife-wound that penetrated the outer covering of the heart. Branick was brought to the hospital in almost a dying condition. Dr. Eight Go Sailing on the Schuylkill, Only

The suggeon followed the course of the knife. His finger was passed upwards and found an opening in the diaphragm. This settled the question of life and death with the "This man is living. I touched his heart. form gauze and occlusive dressing. The man

A Cloudburst Almosi Destroys the Wheat

Five little lows were hart James Olen, other evening. The district covered by the were ransacked, and the citizens were terrorstorm was two miles wide and eight to ten stricken. The hail was as large as hens' eggs, and almost completely destroyed the wheat. One farmer lost 330 acres and another 200. The marshall and armed posse succeeded in puting the thieves to flight, capturing four of

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