THE NEWS.

Fire runed the currying department of the

aseo Tanning Company kestals ishment near

Portiant, Med less \$25,0 at insured John

killed by a heavy voltage from an electric

wire on a telegraph pole. His taccand arms

road was held up at Leliatetta, I. T., and the

express car was robbed of \$2,560 .- The En-

rlish steamer Hounslow has reached San

bego from Chili. She had carried flour and

wheat to Chili but found the markets glutted.

- A freight tra n crashed into the rear of the

Los Angeles express just west of Girard, Cal:

The express had been compelled to stop on

ney, manager of the Golden Gate Wooden

Mills, was standing on the platform, and was

caught between two cars and instantly killed

her back hurt, and Miss Sprong, of Illinois,

was severly bruised .- John J. Gorman

Rite Masons in the United States, has issued

een organized to Ohio, and warning subordi-

rom Savannah, Ga., were captured at Moseley

a sharp resistance, by the detective's posse-

They will be taken to Savannah .- Albert

Longaker, a director in the Montgomery Trust

empany, at Norrestown, Fat, has caused the

errest of W F Slingluft, formerly treasurer

if the company, on the charge of the misap-

Michigan's wheat crop will be over 28,000,

www pushels - The Gilliland brothers were

of manufactured goods, besides a large quan

on which there is a partial insurance.-

Robert Glendenning and George H. Hahn,

Kenneds of the Rosine Clarker of the United

States Court, to len years in prison for crimes

Sing Sing prison. He was serving a fifteen

years sentence and had more years to stay.

At Boston, Charles O. Parker, aged forty-

ave, was arrested, charged with obtaining

jewelry by false pretenses. He has just

see red one year's imprisonment in Philadel-

phie, it is said .- The Colcine Window Glass

Works at Fostoari, O., the largest in the Un-

ted States with one exception, was burned.

The loss is \$35,000; no insurance. The same

works were burned about seven months ago.

Secretary of the Treasury Foster was the

principal owner. - At Cincinnati the hosiery

factory of Klein & Sons, at John and Betts

streets, was burned. The loss is \$20 (98) with

insurance covering the loss. Chief Hughes,

of the fire department, was budly out in the

face by falling glass and was removed to his

home. Mrs. Col. Wm. Sellers was left her

home near by fearing that her husband would

burn, died suddenly of heart disease, ag rava-

ted by the excitement .- The Albertons ar-

rived at San Francisco and went direct to

Mare Island. The Allatross is to proceed at

once to make surveys for a cubic from San

An east-bound train on the Georgia Pacific

Railroad jumped the track, an | rolled down

a high embankment, near Day's Gap, Ala.

Engineer John F. Whiteworth, was instantly

killed, and Fireman Bremster, Conductor

Hilton Brakeman Beverly, Crawford and

tiamble were slightly bruised - The repre-

sentatives of the coming Augusta Ga : Ex-

position, who are visiting Massachusetts in its

interest, express great pleasure at the cordial

recent on which they are everywhere meet-

ing .- Fire at Brunswick, Ga., doi \$20,000

damage .- While acting as a peacemaker in

was stabbed ten times. Near midnight he

was returning home, when his attention was

attracted by Daniel David, his wife and

Charles Meyer, the latter a brother-in-law,

quareling. All three were exchanging blows,

when Haesler stepped in their midst, and or-

dered them to stop fighting. Mrs. David drew

a pocketknife, and plunged the blade into

Haesler's neck, missing the jugular vein by

an eighth of an tuch; a second time she sever.

ed an artery in his right arm. - The Harness

Peak I n mines in South Dakota, said to be

very rich, will be worked by an Loglish com-

pany .- The Mena ha Wood Split Pulley

Company, the flour mill of James Jones and

the warelsouse of the Menasna Wooden-ware

Company, were burned. Lo.s \$5,000; insured

\$33,(0) Several filemen were injured by

falling wals. About 100 men were thrown

out of employment by the fire The schoon-

er Mary 1. Hobs n and the british steamer

Ripon City, from Shields, collided in the

Delaware river off tireenwich. The Hobson,

which was bound to Milford, Del., with phos-

phate, had a hole knocked in her starboard

side and filled. She sank immediately after

being towed to shore. No damage done to the

Ripon City - Dr George B. Loring, ex-

minister of Portugal, and former commission-

er of agriculture, died at Salam Mass, age :

John Bennett, of New Albany, Ind., Juring

the absence of his wife, criminally assaulted

a demestic fight at Chicago William Hacaler

Francisco to Honolulu.

mmilted in looting the Spring Garden Bank.

-Wm. Hooper, a convict, escaped from

priation of \$180,000 of the funds.

sovereign grand commander of the Scottish

account of a landalide. -- Col. William Har-

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\$16.50. and stones, gave the villain a terrible beating. ree and raddled his body with bullets. Howard Ward's large barn, on the West Jor-

my Railroad, near Millythe, N. J., with its. A Train-Load of Knights of Pythias contents, five horses, four core and a large quantity of hav and grain, was destroyed by fire Loss \$5,000 - J. D. Austin's merchant. Passenger, Train No. 314, bound toward residing near Salisbury, N. C., was arrested. Denver, on the Graymont district of the in Richmond, Va., charged with raising a - I nion Pacific Railway was wrecked about II check of \$30 to \$1,00 and attempting to pass o clock, near Beaver Brook Station, and 23 it apon the wholesale growers firm of E. A. passengers were injured, 3 of whom will two ago by Jesse Moore, of Berrien county, Sannders & Co. The check was drawn on the probably die. Davis & Wiley Bank of Salisbury. The work Orasing it was poorly executed. The when founding a sharp curve. The express car left the track and rolled down a below embankment. It was lockwed by the must M. Jones judge of the triminal tourt of He turned over twice to fire reaching the bottom.

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The training load of the triminal tourt of He turned over twice to fire reaching the bottom. cord of Duval county, Fla., and noted in ... The train has now be a Pythias, who were of whom were Kouch and Pythias Suite. Florida politics, died in Jacksonville. It forms the Kright set Tythias, who were to the bushes, while the principals advanced press robbers held up a team on the teorgia to make which was held at Aspen.

Len ral Railroad, and obtained about \$400.

Lits not known exactly what caused the When five shots had been exchanged Moore and the state of the bushes, while the principals advanced to the bushes are the bushes at the bushes at the bushes are the bushes at the bushes are the bushes at the bushes at the bushes at the b

THOUSAND PERISH

Great Las motion of Life and Prop-McCafferty, a Western Union lineman, was erty in Spain.

turned black, and he hung forseveral minutes The Province of Toledo Devastated -- Un-

before he could be removed .- Secretary able to Beach the Survivors All Communication Cut Off. John P. Sutton, of the Irish National League Official information has been received in of America, is in receipt of private telegrams asking the condition of President Fitzgerald. Madrid in in the son out the terrible floods and stating that a report is current that he is now days sating the province of Toledo name, and that the League convention valled for Chicago, October 1st and 2d, would consehave already perished, and an immerse quently be postponed. Mr. Sutton emphatiswollen waters. At present it a utterly imcally denies both reports. Mr. Fitzgerald is possible to a nul assistance to the survivors, as daily gaining strength, and the convention will all road and railway communication with the be held on the date appointed. - The Texas s one of the dispater has been out-ill. cotton crop report for September shows that Later official telegrams report that fifteen the bottom crop was fair, the middle crop light, and the prospects for a top crop very poor. The average is 76.8 .- A passenger train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rail-

hundred persons perished in the destruction of Consuegra by the overflow of the Amarguillo. Hundreds of oil as were injured by falling buildings, and the chous numbers of cartle perished. At other places many p rsons were drowned and much property was damaged. The cabinet has decided to take measures for the reach of the destitute. Fresh floods reported in Almeria Valencia and Badsjoz, Four hundred houses have been destroyed in Aimeria, and many families made home es- Five hundred houses are in ruins at Consue, ra, and the occupants are buried under the debris. Two hundred bodies have already been recovered. Many persons are dying of hunger. The Queen has given \$10,000 to start a relief fun -

C. Baldemn, of Los Angeles, was cut about The province of Toledo is located about in be head. Mrs. Healy, of Los Angeles, had the minute of the Spanish kingdom, with an area of 5.388 square index. The surface is generally mountainous. Towards the centre, indeed, there are extensive plains or table lands, but the whole of the outle and east is occupied by the Montes de Toledo. This e mountains are of no great height, and they were once densely covered with forests, which from his office in New York a proclamation against an opposition grand lodge that has of late years have been almost entirely cut though there are still groves of considerable extent on their lower slopes. The nate bodies against it .- The robbers who Tagus river flows across the province, and the Giguela and its affluents, flowing into the held up the Central Railroad train five miles Guadiana, water the eastern part of the province. The soil is poor for the most part, Hill, seventeen miles from Madison, Fla., after but in the centre and towards the south the

mines are as yet very little developed. (rold, silver, lead, iron, tin, copper, slum, coal and cinnabar are found. Bees and alk worms are reared by the country people in considerable number. Manufactures once flourished, but, of late, have been in a very low state. The Some of the most brilliant fighting of Province of Toledo.

lynched at Somerset .- At Camden, N. J. The only town of any size in the province the large four-story brick manufactory and is the capital, Toledo, situated on the Tagus, forty-two miles from Madrid It stands on manufacturer, was entirely destroyed by fire, circle of seven hills, around which the river, together with its contents. A large amount in horse-shoe shape, flows in a deep and narow channel. The streets are steep, crooked tity of lumber belonging to Sheriff Fredericks. Moorish architecture. The place is still parand several hundred loads of furniture betially enclosed by walls in a fair state of preservation, and the gates are numerous and longing to J. B. Vanscriver, were stored in the picturesque. Tradition has it that Toledowas founded by Jewish colonists six centuries bebuilding. The loss is from \$35,000 to \$40,000 fore Christ. It was taken by the Romans in 192 B. C., and by the Goths 467 A. D., who made it the capital of their kingdom. It at composing the firm of Glendenning & Co., of Philadelphia, were bailed in \$10,000 for court, celebrated Toledo blades are made in the royal sword manufactory, two miles from the city.

The only other town of importance in the
province is Talavera de la Reina, the scene on the charge of dealing illegally in their transactions with John Bardsley. No case was made against the auditor general. State Cashier Francis W. Kennedy and Henry H. of a terrible battle during the Peninsular

WORK AND WORKERS

THE Penn Iron Works, at Lancaster, Pa., have resumed, after ten week's suspension. They give employment to 300 hands. DESPATCHES received in Charleston indi-

cate that the cotton pickers' strike has been ordered in South Carolina. The planters are determined to resist it. A. P. T. ELDER and H. L. Barber, composing the Elder Publishing Company, in Uni-cago, have been arrested on the charge of importing laborers from Canada. THE Secretary of the Spinners' Union at the manufacturers to reduce wages.

Fall River, Mass., has called a special meet ing of the spinners to consider the decision of ABOUT 300 carpenters, who have withdrawn from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, organized the Phila-delphia Carpenters' Association. A. B. Kerr was chosen President. THE freight conductors on the Nashville

and Decatur Division of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad have gone on strike because of a refusal by the Superint instate H. B. Ridley, who was discharged for retusing to take a train out. THE Lasters' Union in Lynn, Mass., has eided to sever its alliance with the Kuights of Labor, because the latter refused to call out Knights employed in Hollis & Co. sshop when asters were discharged for refusing to nocept a reduction of wages.

A Mon of strikers, at Lebantin, Pa., attacked Officer James W. Johnson, his son leorge G. Johnson and two non-union men employed at Light's Rolling Mill and nearly killed the first two. The special other shot one of the strikers in the shoulder. The light ted to a riot, which the whole police force but difficulty in quelling. E. McLaughin Jesse Weller, Lewis A. Rickert and Isane

EUROPE AND THE FAIR.

The Nations Take a Deep Interest in it and Expect to Reap Great Benefits. Representative Butterworth, who with the other World's Fair Commissioners, has just

"I cannot think of anything in connect with our reception by our brothers on the other side of the water which I would have had different from what it was I cannot conceive of any one being received more cordially than we were. Our English brethren did everything in the world they could for us showing the deepest interest in the great undertaking which we represented and every erved us in the same sourit. They all take a ing to assist it to their utmost. They reto this country alone, but to all the mivilez nations of the world. They understand if t is to bring us closer together; that we w meet together and show each other wio. that we will dis use those things which are of ind generally, and that we will strengther the ties of brotherhood and the ver be closer

On every hand and at every point of our ourney we found evidence of the universal eling of triendship toward the United Sates The nations of Europe are going to take part in the World's Fair in a way to show that the expect great benefit from it to all nations They are as enthusiastic over it as we are, and regard it as an event of the greatest major the tree entry of Foreign skinbits intended for the World's Fair exposition and amen on certain treasury regulations applying to t same, will be considered at a conterence to be

WRECK IN COLORADO.

Smashed Up.

A dispatch from Denver, Col., says:

The train was late and running very rapidly tien ral Railroad, and obtained about \$400.

William Starr, of Eufaula, Ala, autoided by tying bricks to his body and jumped into the tying bricks to his body and jumped into the that the uran was running too rapidly for State without delay. He has not been apprechattahoochee river.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

SOME INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED PROM MANY SOURCES. A. C. Haydon, of Iron Gate, Va., was struck by a freight train and fatally injured. The ladies of Lynchburg, Va., are organiz

-David Dibb an old citizen of Caroline Va., diel of lockjaw, caused by a cut on his finger. Reports from the tobacco sections of Virnia, represents the crop as having been riously injured by the recent heavy rains. The fruit inspector at Norfolk, Va., has sounded a warning to Baltimore shippers against sending unsound fruit to the former The ten-year-old son of Benjamin Kenyon, f Vienna, Fairfax county, Va., was drowned

-John Brown, one of the oldest citizens of Invior county, W. Va., we struck by the Chicago express, on the B. & O. Kond, and A letter from Saluda, Middlesex county Vac, says the prospect for a good oyster trade that section is very good for the incoming Bettie Dawson and Sissy Horne, both white comen, were run over in Richmond by a regulation on the York River Railroad and

hile attempting to cross a stream near his

Academy of Music at Roanoke, Va. It wilcet \$75,000 and will have a seating capacity Rounoke and Southern Railroad Company at Rounoke a report was read showing largely creased net entnings. -Henrietta Murrell and Catharine Jackson oth colorest, who were to have been hung in harlotte county for murder, were septieved

George C. White, a well-known wharfbuilder and contractor, was run over and killed on the Atlantic and Immville Rantond. at the crossing on First street, in Pertsmouth,

Nansemond county, Va., was found dead in the woods, shot through the head and an empty shotgun alongside the body. Williams ft his home to go gunning. Moses Baumgarten, agod thirty-six years, s proof reader for a Charleston, (S. C.) news paper office, committed suicide by taking vanide of potassium. He had lost his situa on and was disappointed in love. The Buena Vista Va.) Glass Works began turning out its products last week. It is an elegantly equipped establishment, with thirty-three glass blowers in line, and the special

pursuit will be mineral water bottles. Sora have begun to make their appearance the marshes near Petersburg, Va. Mr. iatling, of Nortolk, went to his father's farm, on the Appomattox river, and in a short time killed over one hundred of these birds. has declined a call which offered a salary of row channel. The streets are steep, crooked \$1,000 in excess of what he is now receiving and narrow, and the houses are of quaint as pastor of the North Orange Baptist Church. -Wilson Schoolcraft, aged twenty, shot himself at his nome, near Handley, W. Va. The and passed into his lung. He cannot recover

> Miss Annie Mason Hedlerly, aged eighteen, was shot and almost instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of her brother, Ernest Hedderly, fourteen years -Over 5,000 people attended the dedication vic. Senator John w. 12ab. . Radford, cloquent address. At night there is listly a listly of fireworks. The bridge proper is

-At Boydton, Mecklenburg county, Va.,

1,460 feet long, 40 feet wide, and spans the river at a height of 85 feet. Its cost has been upwards of \$30,000. Chr.s Coxe, an employee of the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company, was found lying under the third span of the new bridge just opened at Radford, Va. He had been struck two or three times with some sharp instru-ment and then thrown to the earth below, a distance of 90 feet. It is supposed that he was instantly killed by the fall.

-J. D. Austin, a merchant residing near Salisbury, N. C., was arrested in Richmon Va., charged with raising a check of \$30 to \$3,000 and attempting to passit upon the wholeale grocery firm of E. A. Saunders & Co he check was drawn on the Davis & Wiley Bank of Salisbury. The work of raising it was poorly executed. -At Clarksburg, W. Va., announcement was made of a compromise of the celebrated Cam-len will case. This case was to have come up for trial at the present term of the county court, but the attorneys arranged a compro-

setr le among the heirs at law. CABLE SPARKS.

a high gives the widow \$100,000 in lieu of

her claims, and divides the balance of the

A FATHER, mother and four adult children HE Hungarian government will suppress conigration agencies in that country. TWENTY thousan French workingmen will make a pilgrimage to Rome this mouth and vill be addressed by the Pope. THE Royal Dublin Society, for promoting

usbandry and other useful arts and sciences, will take steps to have Ireland worthily reesented at Chicage. THE steel works of Bolikow, near Middlessorough, Yorkshire, are idle, owing to the absence of orders. The result is that several thousand workmen have been thrown out o

THE Paris police searched the houses of versl of the promoters of the Panama Canal empany, with a view of obtaining further the affairs of that organization. A NUMBER of American engineers, who are ported to be agents of a wealthy firm which poses to make a tender for building the erian Railway, have arrived at Vladivo-

stock to ascertain the conditions of the con-

struction of the line.

THE Russian government has accepted the sentative to a conference to be held shortly here the formation of an international mercantrie failures will be discussed. GENERAL ALIEHANOFF, one of the most was arrested at Cabul the capital of Alghanistan, on the charge of being a spy. He was disguised as a Moslem devotee when taken in-

THE British East Africa Company's steamship Kenia has navigated the river Tana, in Airies, a distance of 3.80 miles from the eastern coast, and thus opened to trade a fertile and populous district which has up to the present cen supposed to be practically closed to com-EMPEROR WILLIAM pardoned Mrs. Oneil.

ment in Wiesbaden for shooting her husband, General Oucil, who claims to be an officer in the United States Army, and who was found by Mrs. Oneil in the company of another It is estimated that 30,000 Germans have

been naturalized in Russia this year. The

motive is an apprehension that the govern-ment is about to take harsh measures against

oreigners resident in Russia by depriving em of the right to hold real estate and of other privileges. CARLETON GRAVES, the American who was arrested at Mayence, Germany, on the charge of being a spy, has been liberated, the governm at having nothing on which to hold him.
Mr. Graves is in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the Broad Street Station in Philade phia. He is an expert photographer, and is new on his vacation in Germany. He had his camera with him when arrested. The (terman police thought he had protographed the Mavence Fort.

A DUEL IN GEORGIA.

Began with Fists, Ended with Revolvers

.. One of the Participants Killed. A duel was fought in Albany, Ga., a day or and R. P. Fletcher, of Irwin county, from the effects of which Moore just died. There had been bad blood between the men for some time, and when they recently met, each accompanied by a friend, they agreed to their baired of each other became too interse to be satisfied with such mells methods, and they drew their revolvers. The seconds took

STATE OF TRADE

An Enlargement of the Volume of Trade Reported.

Exports of Wheat for the Week from the United States Aggregate 4,726,232 Bushels-Bank Clearings.

Special telegrams to Brodstreet's from the few larger western and northwestern commercial centers, which have been reporting an enlargem at of the volume of general trade within a forthight or so indicate that at Chicago, Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omahacansas City, St. Louis, and Cincinnati, the previously noted activity in demand for staple dry goods, footwear, hats, clothing, eneral produce, and fruit continues. Prices naturally are fairly well maintained as well as for rubber, which manufacturers are still baying freely, for lard and park and logs, which have been in light receipt, and obacco, sugar, ten, and at some markets, home ber, as well. Iron is steady, with producti n astade heavier than a month ago, but similarly less than one year ago.

LARGE EXPORTS OF WHEAT. Exports of wheat (including flour) for the week from United States ports aggregate 4,726-232 bushels, or including Montreal's shipments 5.114,525 bushels; the total from the United -At the meeting of stockholders of the States last week was, 5,441,506 bushels. In the like week of 189) (including Montreal) it was only 1,480,058 bushels and in 1889 (exding Montreal 1,425,552 bushels; in 1888 ,730,494 bushels, and in 1887 it was 2,785,190 bushels for the week. For eleven weeks the aggregate (including our) exported (excluding Montreal) is 43,d,000 bushels;in 1890 it was 22,036,000 bush-s (including Montreal); in 1890 it was 21,-6,000 bushels, in 1888, 24,544,000 bushels,

and in 18-7, 42,4-2,000 bushels. San Fran-cisco exporters expect to ship from 2,500,000. to 3,000,000 bushels of wheat per month for the sext eight months. The decline in the price of wheat which has ntinned several weeks, shows signs of being lowed by a reaction. Some newspapers terpret the last Covernment wheat crop re rt as indicating a crop of 545,000,000 bushels tile others persist in the 600,000,000 bushels

In spite of the ultra favorable crop outlook and a general increase of traffic, the granger stocks were subjected to reactionary tenden-cies, though the belief that the corn crop wis safe caused a raily at the close of the week. The New York money market has been subject to some manipulation, call loans touching 6a7 per cent., though, in spite of large shipments of funds West, the supply continues good. Foreign excha ge has fallen has per cent., and the reports of further gold ents are current. in low priced issues.

Bank clearings at fifty-eight cities for the week amount to \$1,040,245,091,a decrease from the like week last year of 5.6 per cent. At fifty-seven cities | New York's total excluded) decrease of 3.6 per cent. is shown. There were decreases at New York, \$45,790. MM; Boston, \$4,360,000; and at Philadelphia \$13,647,000, as compared with the week a year ago. At Chicago the increase was \$6,448,000. Gross railway earnings in August show a smaller gain over that month, 1890, then do hose for July. Grain carrying roads have lone best, Southern and Pacific road earnings not being so favorable. The total for 134 roads for August is \$40.821.954 an excess over August last year over 1889 was 5 per cent. n July this year over last was 8.8 per cent For eight Months gross earnings are \$294,591,a gain of 5.2 per cent, over eight months

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

A PASSENGER train ran into a horse near Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and the engine was wrecked, Engineer Lynch was fatally scalded. WHILE Arthur Hunt and his two sisters vere rowing near Schenectady, the boat was capsized and Hunt and one sister A SKIFF, containing six young men, capsized near Port Homer, Ohio, and two brothers

were rescued. W. VAN NOSTRAND, a commission merchant of Ickamah, Nebraska, was fatally gored by a vicious bull, which he was turning loose to pasture. SUSIE ZEALY, 11 years old, was burned to ath in Jonesville, Alabama. Her clothes caught fire at a grate. Her father and mother re fatally burned while trying to extinguish the flames.

AT Dundee, Michigan, three children in the Gibson family and two farm hands have died during the last weektfrom drinking water out of a polluted well. More than twenty other persons are effected, about half of them seriously. Two sections of a freight train on Chicago and Alton Road collided near Mar-shall, Missouri, and an engine and several cars were smashed up. A fireman named Swisher was injured, perhaps mortally, in

jumping off. "BETTIE" DAWSON and "Cissie" Horn, white women, were run over and killed by a train at Richmond, Virginia. They were seen lying on the track by the engineer, but the train could not be stopped in time. It is believed they were drunk. THE trestle at the east end of the bridge ver Red river, near Clay City, Kentucky, on the Kentucky Union Railroad, fell forty feet, carrying with it an engine and seven cars. Fireman Thompson Hall was killed and

Engineer lianna was badly scalded.

A TELEGRAM from Atlants. Georgia, sava boat riding on Lake Ponce de Leon, were drowned. Their companions could give no explanation. The parties were both married land boys were game to the last, and no cond were out without knowledge to their partners. A VIOLENT wind storm struck Halifax. Nova Scotia, the other night. The storm blew down the shute and part of the staging onnecting the grain elevator with the deep water wharves. The yacht Youla, one of the fastest bonts belonging to the Royal Nova

Scotia Yacht squadron, and the schooner yach Wenonah were totally wrecked. The inter-Colonial Railway bridge across the herbor was blown down. THE death is reported in the San Felipe Desert, Lower California, of Beniro Cesena, a oung Mexican, and the narrow escape of a binaman. They became separated from a prospecting party, and wandered off on the desert. Their mules died, and, after enduring horrible torture from thirst, the men reached he Gult of California. Cesena fell down. unable to pr ceed further, but the Chinaman made a rait and reached a schooner lying off When the crew landed they found Cesena dead. They were in sight of water, but did not know how to reach it.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

MARQUIS IMPERIALI, Italian Charge d'Af-

fairs at Washington, has informed Dr. Verdi, President of the Italo-American Committee the Italian Ministry has acknowledged the receipt of the resolutions adopted at a meeting of Italo Americans, requesting the Italian Government to officially participate in the ex-hibition, and in answer the Italian Ministry says that, in pursuance of a principle adopted and wen the Italian Gavernment officially participate in any international exhibition. LIEUTENANT SAFFORD has secured two

large full-rigged balsas, such as are used by the Indians of Lake Titicaca in their commercial peregrinations a long the shores of the lake. These balsas will be sent to Chicago, NEW YORK - Boof - \$3,000 4,50. together with an interesting collection of musical its ruments, weapons and wearing apparel of Tiricacans. Licutenant Safford found also most interesting material for an ethnological and agricultural exhibit, which will, it is claimed, quite equal that of any other of the South American Republics. OF THE \$5,000,000 subscribed by the citizens of Chicago to the World's Fair, \$2,960,000 according to Tressurer Seeberger, has been collected. When \$4,000 more has been received the \$5,000,000 in boads voted by the city will become available. It is expected these bonds will be pinera on the market next 1 okonomia to Queenstown in twenty days.

THE headquarters of the Pennsylvania World's Fair Commission has been regularly opened in Harrisburg. THE committee sent to Europe in the interest of the World's Fair returned on the steamship Augusta Victoria.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE SECRETARY PROCTOR does not drink cold

RUDYARD KIPLING is credited with an am bition to write a play. CHRISTIAN REID, the novelist, lives in an ld-fashioned gray house near Salisbury, N.C QUEEN CHRASTINA, of Spain, invariably

displays the greatest reluctance to sign a death BRET HARTE says he can get three time better pay for his writings from English than American publishers. UNITED STATES MINISTER THOMAS has critten a book about Norway and Swiden, Thich will soon be published.

LEON CLADEL is attempting to persuade his brother novelists in France to form a union and publish their own books. THE Empress Frederick, according to present plans, will spend a part of the Autumn with Queen Victoria in Scotland. MRS. HANNAH EUSTIS and Miss Sarah Barr, of Wakefield, Mass., who were born in

Salem on March 31, 1800, are probably the oldest living twins. GENERAL MAURY is the third distinguished Confederate officer to have a desk in the War Records Office in Washington. The other two are General Marcus Wright and General Geo. MR. HENRY WATTERSON, who has been

flitting about between the seashore and New York during the past fortnight, evidently has tired of seashore caprice, and now is stopping with the star-eyed, at the Everett House. BISHOP SPALDING, of the Peoria (III.) Diocese, shocks some of the good people at Newport by frisking about behind a spanking team of fast horses. The Bishop is a man of God in every sense, but he likes a speedy roadster.

MRS. LUCIAN MAYBERRY, of Little Rock, Ark., is the mother of ten boys, all born within a married life of thirty-nine months. There are two sets of triplets and two pairs twins. Mrs. Mayberry is a pretty blonde, plump and hearty, of barely 24 years of age. MISS HELEN CLOAK, a pure-bred Indian of the Blackfeet Nation, has been appointed by Secretary Noble as a special alloting agent in he Nez Perces Reservation. She is a welleducated woman, and in every respect qualified to perform the duties that will devolve

JUDGE JOHN MARTINS, of Kausas, once or twice an unsuccessful candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket, and a leading lawyer of that State, is as much addicted to wearng a buttonhole bouquet as General Butler, and his courteous manners have won for him the title of "The Chesterfield of Kansas." THE Crown Princess of Denmark, only daughter of the late King Charles XV., of Sweden, is a suberb woman. Her wit and inelligence have won for her the friendship o many brilliant men, while her striking beauty

upon her.

is the admiration of Denmark, She and the Queen of Portugal are the two tallest princesses in Europe. Tolstoi still continues to live and dress like a reasant, and when people of that class politely as if they were ambassadors. ne says of him that he learned the Greek and lebrew languages after he was grown up; indeed, that the latter tongue was acquire hen he was already "an old man." or ly 62 years old now.

TEST CASE FOR CHINAMEN. Must They Be Sent to China Direct, or

Where They Last Came From? On July 31 a United States commissioner at Detroit, in the case of a Chinaman f und unlawfully in the United States, ordered him to be returned to China, as being the country from whence he came. The case was appealed C. Tillman, the special deputy collector at Detroit, saying that Judge Swan had reversed the decision of the commissioner, and found non came, and had directed his return there The deputy collector asked if there were any instructions, and in reply Acting Secretary Spaulding telegraphed that in case the China-man referred to in his telegram came before he court on habeas corpus proceedings, to If the proceedings we e under the Exclusion et of September 1888, the decision will be

regarded as final. At the Treasury Department, with the information now before it, the decision is re-garded as one of great importance, and it is said the practical effect of it, if the proceedings at Detroit were under the Exclusion act ill be to render inoperative the provisions of ist sec. The Attorney General has heretoore decided that under the provisions of the late Exclusion act the country whence the Chinaman came means "China," and the de partment has been sending all Chinamen con licted of being unlawfully in the United States back to that country. The Canadian government levies a head tax of \$50 upon al Chine e arriving in that country, and there is nothing to prevent them when once in Canada from coming over the unprotected border into the United States in large

numbers. HANGED BY A MOB.

Gilliland Brothers Suffer Death for the

Murder of Sheriff McCargue. The Gilliland brothers, Jas. H. and Josiah, were lynched in Somerset, Ky., by a mob for the murder of Sheriff McCargue, of Pulaski county. The mob is supposed to have come mostly from Whiteley and Laurel counties McCargue was raised in Laurel county, and had many friends in that section. At a late hour there was a great crowd of men gathered in front of the court house and the onlinous words "one o'clock" were whispered from one to another. Wi hout any conence they filed down to the jail, only to be repulsed by a guard of ten men in charge of the chief of police. The guards stood at their post until they saw it was useless and then ame the demand for the victims.

Jailer Shepherd was called to the door and was overpowered by the mob and forced to land boys were game to the last, and no con-fession could be procured; they only asking kneel and pray and protest innocence Their gronns were only answered by angry curses from the mob. James protested innocence to the last and his last words were: "I m dying for another's crime." He uttered a short prayer, but was interrupted by one of the mob, who told him to "die telling the truth, don't di- with a lie on your lips." He is the one that is supposed to have fired the fatel shot, and many crimes e been laid at his door.

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