constituencies, and immediately after the

ie introduction of a measure to deal with the

offered a fierce and obstinute opposition, pro-

ARRESTED AND PUT IN JAIL.

every nationalist candidate and went down to

London with eighty-five followers. It was to meet this new situation that Mr. Gladstone

was supported by Mr. Parnell and the whole

strength of his party.

The Parnell commission was instituted to inquire into certain allegations contained in a pamphlet published by the London Times, entitled "Parnellism and Crime," which

charged Mr. Parnell and others with conspi

racy to separate Ireland from England. Let-ters in fac-simile purporting to have been writ-ten by Mr. Parnell and p. oving his complicity

in crime were given in the pamphler, and de-nounced by Mr. Parnell as forgeries, and such

they proved to be. The commission sat 128 days and examined nearly 500 witnesses. It

was followed by an ac ion for libel brought by

Mr. Parnell against the Times, and resulted

career. In July, 1889, he was presented with

of Captain O'Shea against his wife, in which

The effect was that his old-time political

ollengues and the English liberals, led by

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

THREE workmen, named Lamurdy, Lewis

ANDREW QUINLAN, aged 79 years, sup-

e United States, was killed by a train at

and pigs were killed, and a locomotive and

THE family of Mrs. G. F. Lewis, in Sagn-

nsw, Mich., consisting of five persons, was poisoned. The poison is supposed to have been in the coff-e. Miss Sayers, a domestic,

A WIND storm of almost the violence of a

tornado swept through Bellrami and Itasca

counties, Mich., levelling everything in its course. It is estimated that from 157,000,000

A DESPATCH from Turtle Lake, Minn.,

says that the family of Mr. Nesse, a farmer

of himself his wife and several small chil

no doubt burned to death, as no help could

GEO. W. JOHNSON and his son have been

burned to death by the prairie fires near Bea-ver creek, North Dakota. An old man named

Tabor has been so badly burned, near Wil-

amsport, that his recovery is doubtful. Three

LEWIS B. EARL and Frank Thayer went up

in a balloon at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Earl wa

to jump with a parachute, and Thayer to de-scend with the balloon. When the balloon had

gone up a short distance the trapeze rope broke, and Earl was killed. Theyer had an

A train on the Pan Handle Bailroad struck

were Joseph Black, his wife and two daugh-

instantly killed, and the other daughter was fatally injured. The Black family were on

AT Marietta, Ga., the horses attached to a

carriage in which four ladies were returning

from church ran away. The ladies were all

thrown out, and Miss Katie Reynolds, 17

years of age, had her neck broken. Mrs. Mer-

ritt, her aunt, received internal injuries from

which she died in a few hours. Miss Alma Kohlheim was badly hurt and is in a critical

jumped from the carriage, but was not badly

WORK AND WORKERS.

ALL the journeymen tailors in Birmingham

THE works of the Para Rubber Shoe Com-

Alabama, are on strike for higher wages. Only

pany at South Framingham, Massachusetts

A STRIKE of the Hocking Valley miners, in

Hodley's and Rend's mines have discharged

PIERCE & Co., the lumber men of Ottawa,

A kew extra go, rds have been added to the

ABOUT twelve hundred wharf laborers are

on strike in Savannah, Georgia. They say

that they do not propose to interfere with non-

union men, but union men will not be allowed

THE handlers imployed in the New Eng-

cut, have struck because they were not paid

THE Cotton Manufacturers' Association met in Fa.1 liver, Massachusetts, and in-

structed its Executive Committee to hold back

its revised schedule of wages report, with the

fell off ma crudly they should call another

meeting. "I encion of the association has lifted a load from the minds of operatives and

that a prolonged strike would follow a re-

NOTICE was posted at the Edgar Thomson

Penna, that, "owing to improved machin r

an wasca e of wages would be

employed at this plant.

the project and feen sogreatly increased that

The old scale, which expires on December 3:

has been in operation three years. A conter-ence of the officials and employes will be held

about October 10. The wording of the notice leads the workmen to think that a reduction

in wages is contemplated. About 400 men are

"I encion of the association has

for overtime. Their places lave been filled

of the convicts have strengthened their po

Canada, yie ded to the strikers, agreeing to a 10-hour day and 50 cents a week extra. This

thio, is threatened because mine bos-es

one firm granted the demand.

gives employment to 50 men.

They received \$1.50 per day.

stockade

shut down for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Reynolds, mother of Katie.

the way to attend the races.

a carriage near Centreville, Ind., in which ( c

arm broken and suffered internal injuries.

and settlement.

are reported to have perished in the Hol-

ving a short distance out of town, consisting

to 200,000,000 feet of pine lumber was dam-

ine freight cars were wrecked.

is the only one in a critical condition.

Gladstone, turned from him.

State Armory, at Malone, N. Y.

Mr. Parnell was named as corespondent w s-called and Captain O'Shea was granted a

the freedom of Edinburgh. In 1890 the case

A REVULSION OF FEELING.

in its having to pay £5,000 damages.

proposed home rule in which, of course, he

iail about six months.

VOL. XIV.

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NO. 30.

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THE NEWS. At Marion, Ind., Edward & Cantler, the forger, has been sent need to here years in had an extensive scheme for defrauding acrident insurance companies by forging papers in claims for disabilities. He had policies for Once Called "Hope of France" - Deserted \$34,000 in eight companies from which he had an income of over \$300 a week -- In sections of lows much of the fall wheat will be a fall ure, owing to the continued warm weather ... wife, and then made an unsucceastal attempt and then killed himself. Him wife had left her, and asked her to drop the proceedings for and he shot her twice, killing her instantly. Hethen fired two shots at himself, and died in and the outfit was carried down the stream the wagon overturning. Mrs. Hermann and two children, who were in the wagon were swept away, and the children were drowned Hermann, with difficulty, swam to the shore his wife out of the wat r, but she died shortly **Boarding House** shot in the back. The cause of the double murder is not known, but it is generally be-Mus. J. M. HINES has reopened a lieved to be revenge .- The report that Secra First-Class Boarding House in the city, tary Blaine is again til is unfounded -- Nels Landstrum, a lumberman, was found shot through the back and head upon the ratinual The Pioneer Davis Sewing Machine, track, at Republic, Mich Pobbery was

evidently not the motive of the crime as a in the attern on. considerably sum of money was un' u hed an J. M. HINES, Agent. The Journeym-n Tailors' Union of Toledo, Ohio, numbering 225 men, struck for an advance in rates of pay which averages about 50 per cent. above the old rates. They work entirely by the piece. The merchant tailors' shops are all idle or runging with but one or two men, as the union embraces nearly all the workmen in the city. The master tailors say they cannot comply with the dem and, which they declare unreasonable. They will wait three days for the men to come back, and if. they do not, they will then send their work to other cities to be made up. - Two freight cars were run off the transfer steamer Charles Marian at Memphis, and four men in them were drowned. The care were loaded with wheat and flour. Two tramps were in each ear. The train was backed with more than rdinary force into the boat, causing the hind cars to break over the bumpers and pitch in to the water. - The Chillian steamer Itata which has been released on bonds furnished by local capitalists, left San Diego, Cal., for Valparaiso. The steamer had been tied up mnce July 4th. - The plant of the Delaware Iron Company at New Castle, Del., operated by Morris, Tasker & Co., recently partially destroyed by fire, resumed work. The works when in full operation, give employment to about 1,000 hands .- A bloody Indian outbreak is in progress in the district of Tulamengo, Texas. - Steamboats between Point Pleasant W. Va., and Cincinuati are aground. the Ohio at this point having but one foot and eighteen inches of water .-- Sanford Dowd, an old Iowa soldier, is dead. He was the father of 31 children .- Captain Eli Foster, a soldier, who escaped from Libby prison during the war, died at Chicago. -A movement is on foot to buy up all the rice milis in the South, and throw them into a pool. The Standard Oil Company and English capitalists are believed to be behind the enterprise .-The Irish League will work with the Irish Federation, but will remain neutral so far as

be leadership is concern d. Chief Justice Green of Oklahoma decid-d that when a saloon is run contrary to law any person can d stroy the business. - The Wash ngton machine factory at York, Pa., owned by N. C. Baughman, was burned, loss \$5,000. -At Fairbur , Ga., Joseph Nimmo, an old citizen, was shot and killed by his son, So. John Nimmo. - Melbourne has given up his rain experiment at the surgestion of the Citimena' Committee of Go diaud, Ka, which had the matter in charge. If rain falls | efore a new test is made Melbourne is not to have the credit. Melbourne s not satisfied with his test and will wait until rain has fallen and the clouds, which the committee agree are of his making, have cleared away, before making a new test. From the beginning to the end of his experiments the wind has maintained a relocity of from thirty-five to forty miles per lour. Melbourne is settafied that a rain can be pree pirated while the winds maintains such a high relocity. Since the experiments begun it has raised all around Goodland .- Time-keep-r George L. Cor. of the McK c & Milan Pipe Works of Patterson, N. J., has left for parts. unknown with it is alleged, \$1,425 of the oneern's money .- The sealing schooner Steamers G. H. Stont, Defiance & Vesper Edward W. Wobster, Capt. McLean, arrived at San Franceso, after an absence of seven months. The sailors killed a large number On and after February 1st, 1891, this of sea, when the Russian authorities opened fire on them, firing volley after volley. The captain of the Webster, nevertheless ordered the erew out again on the following day, and when they refused to go, some of them were put in irons and fed on bread and water for a number of days. The sailors acknowledge they received hard treatment during the entire period. The mate of the vessel says the achooner was not warned against Bering Sea. but the men state that the schooner Lilly L. was spoken June 21 and that she announce ! she had been ordered out of the sea by a rev-Berne for Baltimore without change, stopping enue cutter. Captain McLean, in the sailors asy, said that he would enter the sea despits revenue vesse s. T. e W baler brought bick 1 300 skins - An exples on of dynamite in the Butte copper mine wrecked the shaft house and killed a number of people. - Win Houser and Spencer Cameron, two Kenton, O. farmers, beat each other to death -- The want of proper sewerage is the cause of an epidemie of diph theria in Saratoga, N. Y.

SHOT HIS SCHOOL RIVAL

North river.

E. Simpson, Boston, 53 Central wharf.
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Ships leave Boston, Tuesdays and Saturdays.

New York daily. John H Wood Sentenced to Spend His Life in State Prison-John B Wood shot and killed Alexander S. Brown in a duel last May near Hiwassee Ga., and was convicted of murder. The jury recommended bun to the mercy of the court Wood was sentenced to life imprisonment Wood and Brown were fellow-students and class riva's in the Hiwassee Institute a Methodist school Both were members of influential tanulos and midely related. Their rivalry sprend to their friends, and at the commencement exercises last May their he clean of the exercises the young men with half a clozen witnesses, went to a clump of woods near the town and fought a duel according to the code. Brown fell dead at the first fire. Upon the indictment and trial of Wood the great at difficulty was experienced in securing jurious. Thirteen grand jurious were disqualified because of their relationship. Out of 112 men drawn as petit jurora only 12 mere found not disqualified either by

> THE confluct is, brakemen and switchmen on the Atlant caystem of the Southern Paciwas denied them by the division superintenlents. A demand for an increase will now be made upon the general superintendent and

relationship or by opposition to capital

BOULANGER DEAD

the penitent ary on a plea of guilty Cautley He Commits Suicide Over the Grave. of Madame De Bonnemain.

by Friends and and His Party Gone He Seeks Relief in Death. Intense excitement was caused in Paris by

the report from Brussels that Gen. Bou'anger Near Morria, III., W. L. Barnett killed hir committed suicide on the tomb of Madame Bonnemain, his late mistress who recently at suicide, -At Sacramento, Cal . Richard | diet in that ci.y. Gen. Boulanger went to ros Olinda, a blacksmith, murdered his wife Brussels from London a few months ago. Recently, owing to reduced means, he has company. him on account of cruci treatment. He met been compelled to live in a small hotel. Madame Bonnemain accompanied him from Engdivorce and live with him again. She refused | land, and early in July last died from con sumption. It was greatly through Madama Booneman's favor that the general was ena short time. - While attempting to ford the | abled to carry on his political intrigues, for Little Blue river near Fairbury, Neb., Albert she had inherited a fortune of \$1,500,000, all Hermann drove his horses into too swift water of which sum she devoted to the cause of the

Every day since Madame de Bonnemain's death, at alout 4 in the atternoon, it has now become known, Gen. Houlanger has gone to the cemetery at Ixelles, and has deposited and, after a hard effort, succ eded in bringing some handsome floral emblem, generally a erown, upon her grave. He would stay by afterwards. - Deputy Sheriff Gaston and a the grave for some moments, sometimes for two bartender were found murdered in Ghio's an hour together, either engaged in prayer or man for grand largeny and embezziem saloon at Arthur City, Tex., both men being in deep thought. A few days ago the unfortunate general deposited on the grave a hand-some crown of flowers bearing the words. A bientor, Marguerite."

The tamity of the general and the servants in his ho ci in the Rue Montover were there fore somewhat surprised when they heard him order his landsu at a much earlier hour than usual, anying that he was going to the Ixelies enterery at 10 in the morning instead of at 4 The family and servan's at first paid but little attention to the change in h s plans, and nobody seems to have had the slightest ides that he intended to commit

Even unly the general accompanied by his valet, left the Rue Montoyer in a landau drawn by two horses. His nice; a ter the general a departure for lielies, seems to have reflected over the change he had made in the hour of visiting the tomb of Madame use Bonnemain, and she became greatly alarmed. Gen. Boulanger left the landau at the gate of the cemetery and walked slowly and calmly to the tomb of Madame Bonnemain. He remained there for some time in deep thought and was afterwards seen to be slowly walking eround the cemetery, still thinking deeply. The general must have walked about the cemetery for nearly an hour and a halt before he returned to Madame Bonnemain's tomb. All reports agree in the statement that as soon as the general reached the tomb the second time he immediately placed the pistol to his head and shot himself. The report of the revolver was heard by the coachman who was driving had accompanied the suicide to the cemeter c. They both rushed to Madame Bonnemain's lying ac. oas the grave. Death must have instantaneous. The weapon was a revolver of sarge caliber, so it is all the more extraor inary that it should have escaped the vigilance of his valet, rein ives and friends. The dead man held tois weapon tightly grasped in his right hand, and it was seen that t by the left temple.

the builet had entered his head near the right emple, had passed through his head, and lest Madame Boulanger, the general's wife, lives in Paris. When the husband's faithlessness became known to her, she rejused to seek a divorce, and apparently has never ceased to love h m. Shortly after Madame de Ronne. to forgive him and share his exile, but her letter was lest unanswered.

George Ornest Marie Boular ger French ex-

His descent on the maternal side is We sh. In 18.5 Box anger entered the military coleze of St. Cyr. an | was made sub-lieutenant in 1857. He sees wil under Marshall Ranglon e Kabyli- campaiga. He nive took part in the Franco-Italian war, and was wounded in the battle of Turbigo. In 1880 he obtained his full lieutenancy, and two years later was promoted to the captaincy, having in the in-terim seen service in Cochin-China. Just be fore the war of 1870 he b came a major. He escaped the fare of Bazaine's army and made his way back to Paris. He was then promoted a lieutenant- olone cy by the government of national defense and fought at Champing (November 30 to December 2). In 1880 he be-came briga her general being app inted to the command of the namy of occupation of Tun a. He next hed the war office appoinment of director of the infantry div sion, and ecame minister of war in 1886. De I'r yeinet resigned and was succeeded to tained his portfolio, but on the fall of M. Gob et, Boulanger's name d.d not appear in the cabinet of M. Rouvier. Soon after this the general was de-patched to Clermont-Ferrand take command of an army c rps, receiving a great ovation at Paris on his departure. When the Limousin scandal broke upon Paris like a thunder clap, teen. Boulanger ommented very free y upon the war in his ter's conduct, and was immediately ordered under close arrest for thirty days at his own headquarters. The government having deided in March, 1888, to cashier the general by placing him on the retired list, he inaugurated a vigorious campaign against the minisin the Republican representation of the Bou-logne and the Nord. Here he was returned by ist candidate. In the Nord, his triumph w a polled for him being 172,528 again-t 75,9.1 for M. Foucart and 9,647 for M. Moreau. This was on the 15th of April, 1888, which in a manifesto be issued to the electors be d country as a date of true deliverence. Sul se quently his popularity waned for a time. The gene al's appearance in the Chamber of Deputies, in July, 1888, to demand a dissoluion of the chamber, gave rise to a stormy scene. M. Flequet made a vigorous attack upon the general, and in the altercation between Gen. Boulanger exclaimed, "You lie?" This led M. Flopuet to demand satisfaction and on July 13 a duel was lought between toem, with the result that the general received a deep wound in the throat. After his recovery he appeared (1889) as a candidate at bye-elections in Pars, at the Nord, the Somme, and Charent inferieure. and was returned by large majorities. was subsequently suppress d, and the general was tried by the senate on a charge of havir, while war minister, appropriated £10,061 of public money for purposes of his own propa-gands. He was found guilty. To avoid ac-rest, he fled first to Belgium, then to London, where he arrived April 24. The general was

THE WOMAN MOONSHINER

elected at the general elect on (September for

Montmartre by a small majordy over M. Joi-

ferin, but the election was annulled. The

general then retired to the island of Jersey

and later removed to Brussels.

Lucy McClure So Longer Defies The Authe I les in West Virginia Mountains. A ter years of that ass scarca the United States authority shave submeded in capturing Lucy McClur the dashing the fishiner, whose operations in Wayne, Lincoln, and adjoining counties in West Virginia, have been both extensive and profitable. Ever since 1880 this woman has been one or the most extensive manufacturers of illicibegoon this part of the State, and has amassed a large amount of money. In addifrom to being young and athertic, of great on what this opinion was based. The actual nerve and presence of mand, she is a fine short. with either rifle or revolver. She was the owner of a beautiful sorrer horse that many a

time has saved her bic. Whenever the Marshals were on her track her fleet-horsed horse. Man and Woman Killed Ontright and fore her swiftly away, and at fight sare was secreted by her firely s. ( The Marshala have numed nor recently, and When arraigned before the United States emmessio or at Charleston it was with The Commissioner placed her under \$1 000 bonds, which she furnished and then departed for her home in Lincoin county. She says that the case against her for selling illiest liquors will be fought by the best counsel that money can furnish.

SOUTHERN ITEMS. SOME INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED

TROM MANY SOURCES.

A decided earth-quake shock was fe't at Rictoriown, Fauquier county, Va., a few days since, in-thir about thirty seconds. At a meeting of the State board of agriculture at It e mond, Va., an encouraging report postock industry was made. The Virginia side of Bristol has now about four miles of granolithic pavements, and will have seven when all has been completed. - President Ingails says the Chesapeake and Hardroad will spent \$1,000,000 provenients in and around Richmond, Va. -The new railroad connecting the Hot Springs thin Railway has been turned over to the

sity of Morganitown, W. Va., has opened with the largest curoliment in the history of that nstitution. -During their visit to Rielsmond, Va., the

art of October Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie Davis will be guests of Gen. Jos. R. Anderson. -The apple crop in Albemarle county, Va., is immerse, and is being harvested. The yield on the farm of James C. Gentry, of Charlottesville, will be about two thousand barrels. - John Shank, son of Rev. John Shank, of ockingham county, Va., was knocked down by a runaway team last week, and received

- The grand jury of Louisville, Ky., returned extments against Major William Tilcharging him with stealing \$7,000 from the Falls ( my Bank. John Crump, a farmer, and Overton Bernard, of the real estate firm of Bernard & Son, of Tallahassee, Fia., had a shooting affray near Tailahasser, in which Crump was

-Henrietta Murrell, was hung at Smithville, harlotte county, Va., for the murder by rowning of her eight-year-old child. She anfessed her crime, her defense being that she could not obtain work and support her

New York last week, was related to the family of the late Colonel Richard B. Lee, of Alexandria. He and Colonel Cummings, who lived in that city, were recently in the service of the Corean government. D. W. Summers, residing near Harmony, Mil. has four horses which he has owned all their lives, their combined ages aggregating eighty-eight years. The horses are in service every day, and are apparently good for some vears to come.

the fourth bank that has failed in Louisville inside of six months, has closed is doors. I alike the other failures, however, the desitors in this instance will be paid in full, and stockholders will get dollar for dollar for -Miss Neass, of Cancy Branch, Tenn., is a

-The Kentucky Savings Bank of Louisville,

vic.im of the rare disease known as exfolia-tion or shedding of the bones. During twentyshape have been expelled from different parts -A young man named Alexander Williams ving near Chatmoss, in Henry county, Va dropped dead in his barn. He was in the barn playing with his brother, whom he threw

in a wrestling match, and as he did so, fe.l over and subjects expired. -The fishing smack Ada, which left Pensacola, Fla., for the fishing grounds September with a crew of six men, is given up as lost Three of the crew were Capt. Maurice Lough-lin, of Goucest r. Mass.; Charles L. Bate. and Charles B. Kinney, of New York: Mr. Bates was a medical student "roughing" it -The first tobacco "break" or auction market

in South Carolina, was held last week at Florence. Over 4 000 pounds was sold for an aggregate of about \$4,000, the average price being between nine and ten cents per and. I an small lots, extra fine, brought -Lew Dake, while engaged in digging potatoes on his tarm in Taylor county, W. Va., a few dassage, uncarthed an iron pot containing \$350, One fifty-dollar and several twenty-

coins were among the lot. -A cattle buyer named Somerville was rugged and robbed of \$600 by Kirk Pierson and Joseph Sweeney, at Parkersburg, W The officers caught the robbers, who were adthe dangerst liquor, and is now dying. of the whiskey was secured by the chief of police, and is said to be full of rank poison. -Thomas C. Crawford, employed in the lime room of the Piedmont Pulp and Paper Company's works, Piedmont, Md., while assisting in the clippe room, was instantly killed by the nut breaking which held a thirty-inch circular saw. The saw being released flew lead and splitting it open from the right temple back to the middle of his neck, scattering his brains over the floor.

The plat reserved for West Virginia at the Varid's l'ar is in the central group of States, onsisting of Maryland, Delaware, New York, Jennsylvania, and North and South Carolina The building will be about 125 by 150 feet in dimensions, built in the colonial style, with wide vernulas, the roof supported by corin two parlors 24 by 35 f.et, and a large hall and 33 feet, and numerous smaller apartments. -Judge Succil, of the Knox county, (Tenn.) Criminal Court, made a decision which does by law that which the Briceville miners rom being worked in the mines. The miners claimed that the law by which the prisoners are subleased is unconstitutional, and induced a convict sent up for murder to sue for a writ habens corpus to test the law. Judge Sneed granted it, and if his decision is affirmed by the Supreme Court, now in session, it will cause all convicts in East Tennessee emoved to the State penitentiary in Nash ville. Lawyers believe that the order of the lower court will be affirmed. Mr. Jacob Scherizer, of Churchville, Har-

erd county, Md., was lately visited at his onse by two men, who represented them selves as want ng to buy a farm. He guided them to a neighboring place, which was for sale, and while there a third man put in his appearance and claimed to be an agent of the ouisiana lottery. He said the lottery was a erfectly fair and legitimate business, and to ove it brought out some gambling apparatus of soon all were in the gone. Mr. Schertzer on \$2,000. The gambler paid him \$1,653. probably bogus money, and then began to inquire what money Mr. Schertzer had before. nyinced that the men were trying to swindle in he banded back his winnings and told them he would have nothing more to do with

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH. Result of a Tenement-House Fire New York City.

A fire occurred early in a five-story brick tenement-house at the corner of Hudson and Dominick streets, which caused the death of four persons and the fatal injury of a fifth. The dead are: Mrs. Annie Murphy, 32 years Katie Dunn, 22 years old, a dressmaker who to arded with Mrs. Murphy: Josephine Ryan, years old, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. urphy's piece John Toohey, W years old, Murphy's son by a former marriage. Martin D. Tooley, 11 years old, also Mrs. furphy's son, is so badly burned he will die. The last two named were taken out of the dding alive and taken to St. Vincent's inspirate There John died at 2 o'clock in Nine families resided in the house and each family had an average of three boarders. The the bloke out in an unoccupied wood-house in the collar, and the police said that it was looked upon him as an Irish martyr.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Two Children Fatally Huit. A wagen belonging to the National Meat she went to Lincoln county. The officers Market at Fractica Staten Island, and con-'got the drop' on her, and she surrendered taining four persons—a man, a woman, and two children was struck by a west-bound. England, known as the Home Rule Confederaa smile and as "his iye" , that the proceed train on the Amb sydivision of the Staten Island Capul Transit tailroad at the crossing in Guffords.

and their bodies were hurled a considerable carried to the nearest house. The victims were John Jones, aged 24 years JEAN INGELOW is now a gray-haired little a fisherman of Erastina; Mrs Carrie Edwards, ALBERT BIERSTADT, the artist, has just old woman of 63 years. She is a kind friend of the poor, and at regular intervals gives them what she calls "copyright dinners" from Landing of Columbus" for the World's Fair. 'the proceeds of her books.

The Irish Statesman Suddenly Expires at Brighton. Sick Less Than a Week--The Attack Began With a Severe Chill--Creat Sur-

prise Everywhere. Great Pritain and Ireland were startled by the utierly unl oked-for announcement that Charles Stewart Part ell, the noted Ir sh leader died su blenly at his home in Brighton. It has been well known that Mr. Parnell has not erjoyed the lest of heal h for years and it has been noticed and widely commented upon that since the!) Sheadivorcedeve opments became a matter of public cotoriety and since political trouble came, upon, him, that the great Irish member of Par, iament had grown th nacr and that he had perceptibly aged in appearance. But nobody expected to lear of his death and no inkline as to his illness had reached the newspapers. Mr. Parnell died at his residence, Walsing ham Terrace, Brighton, at 11:30 o'clock P.

Mr. Parnell arrived at his home at Brighton, from Ireland, on Thursday an i complained of suffering from a chill. On the Friday folowing he was unable to leave his bell and his egular physician was summoned. He seemed to have considered Mr. Parnell's illness to have been of a serious nature, for he soon sent or another physician with whom he held a long consultation over the sickness of the

Irish le der-H s sickness was announced to be an attack of scut rheuma ism, and every attention and care was pa d to the sufferer. He was carefully and untiringly nursed by his wife, who hardly is this bedside from the moment her husband's il ness was pronounced to be of a Mr. Parnell, in spite of the care and attenwhich he receive I, did not seem to rally from the rheumatic attack and grew weaker

and weaker. Several hours before his death Mr. Parnell became unconscious, and so renisined until he died in intense agony.

Owing to the suddenness of the Irish leaders illness and to the belief of his wife and of the attending physicians that he would recover, no friends or relatives of his family or of that of Mrs. Paruell were present at Mr. Parnell's bed-ide when he died. Mrs. Parnell and the physicians were alone in attendance upon him In this city particularly the news of Mr. Parnell's death came down like a thunderbolt upon the clues and in political circles. Noody, to far as at first known, was even aware that he was ind sp sed, and, consequently, when it became known that the Irish leader vas dea), naturally the first idea formed was that he had committed suicide. As the day wore on, however, it leaked out from the s alements of his intimate friends that Mr. Parnell had complained to them re-cently of not feeling as well as usual, but it was not thought by anybody that there was anything serious in the symptoms referred to y the late member for Cork Cuy, though he was thinner than he was list year The last time Mr. Parne I appeared in pubic was at Creegs, in Ireland on September 27 when he delivered a long speech upo tude and sileged inconsistencies of Messrs.

Ivon, N. J. THREE men were drowned in Chequamagon Bay, Wisconsin, by the upsetting of a boat. Two of them were named Anderson and Nel-Dillon and O'Br.en. Upon that occasion Mr son, the third was unknown. Panuel stated that he was speaking in defi-JOHN CROMWELL was killed and John Cartunce of the orders of the doctors who were atwright fatally injured by the premature ex-plosion of a charge of dynamite at the Roberts-dale coal mine, Huntingdon, Pa. ending him and who had expressly ordered him to keep to his room. While Parnell was speaking at Creegs i A HEAVY wind and rain storm did much damage at Muncie, Ind. A circus tent col-lap ed during a performance, and several per-sons were seriously injured. One man had three ribs broken. n other re per sheva not the same man he , which seemed to denote failing health Mr. Parnell upon the occasion referred to carried his left arm in a sling. His friends upon asking him the cause of this were in-As A result of a collision on the Hudson River Railway in New York city John Leonard, a fireman, was killed, and Patrick orrison was injured.

med that he was suffering from rheuma-Telegrams received here from Dublin and towns of England united in recogning that the death of Mr. Parnell has caused the greatest sensation among his supporters, principally on account of the sudden manner in which he

The Patriot's Career Charles Stewart Parnell was born in the

month of June, 1846. As a child he showed an uncommon love of study, devoting far more time to his books than to the ordinary sports of childhood. His memory was admirable and he was by no means reficient in wit and Mr. Parnell's education was begun at a private school conducted by a Protestant clergyman at Southampton, England, whence, at the age of eleven, he was taken back to reland and placed under a private tutor. our years later he was sent to a private chool in Somersetshire, England, to complete

his prep ration for college. While pursuing his studies here he was taken cown with typhoid fever and lay for weeks almost at the int of death. After that he never enjoyed e robust health of his earlier years. He grew rapidly, and was a tall and slender youth of eighteen at the time of his matriculation at Cambridge University. Before entering the college where his father was educated the latter had expressed a wish that Charles study law, but the proposition was not received with The bar had no charm for the young man, who declared that he would not care to be a lawyer unless he were certain of being a celebrated one. As a youth Mr. showed no particular interest in the affairs of reland, and when he discussed Irish politics with his sisters frequently took the conservative side, to annoy them in a harmless way. This humor sometimes worried his mother, who as she declares, has an American horror of toryism. Lke his father, John Henry Parnell, Charles was a skillful cricketer, and

which is much played in Wicklow. HIS DEBUT IN POLITICS. After finishing his course at Magdalen College, Cambridge, he made a tour of some duration in this country, and returning to Ireland was made high sheriff of hiscounty in 1874. His first serious interest in politics dates from the execution of the Manchester Their terrible fate, it seems, determined him to enter parliament as a "nome ruler." After consulting with his uncle, Charles Stewart, who then lived in Paris, he informed his mother of his intention, which t with no opposition on her part. He made his first attempt to enter public life, contesting the county of Dublin with the late Colone Caylor, in 1874. He was defeated by an overwhelming m jority, but in the following year -1875-he was returned for the county of Meath in succession to the late Sir John Mar-At this time he was a tall, thin, fair studious young man of nine-and-twenty, and then suspected in him the leader of a party of "exasperation." He had not long finished his studies at Cambridge, field to him, his chief article of faith being ne rule, which Mr. Butt had not long be fore invented as an improvement on Feniansm, and while it was then understood le oung Ireland to be a patriotic thing to be lieve in. That vession after the manner of most new m mbers, Mr. Parnell was mute but he soon broke out. Few men have the temerity to brave the land freight house, at New British, Connect House of Commons. Ninety-nine members out of a hundred, finding that they cannot get a hearing, are content toncerpt the in vitable Not so Mr. Parne'l. Under a slim and almost effeminate exterior he had an iron will.

He refused to be put down. The more the House would not listen the more be would talk, even although he more than a couple of benches off, and his persistence are duality attracted the support of sympathetic Riggar and one or two kindred spirits in the same direction, who business men, who were to by alive to the fact In February, 1877, he made his first appearance as a legislator, introducing the Irish church act amendment bill, the object of which was to faciliate the purchase of their the Department which says: To prevent furholdings by the tenantry of the disc tablished Irish Church. The bill was thrown out by 150 to 110 votes. Mr. Butt condemned the policy of Mr. Parnell both by letters and notice is given that application for promotion. peeches, but it soon became apparent that made by the employes themselves, or at their the action of the younger man was more popular among the Irish people. In the beginning of 1878 Mr. Parnell, instead of Mr. Butt, was order, in y imports their position in the office. elected president of the Irish organization in , and from that time torward Mr. Butt practically ceased to be the leader of the Irish

A meeting had been held in Milltown, The man and woman were instantly killed county Mayo, in April, 1879, but it was not until June that Mr. Parnell formerly joined the new land movement. It was on that occapicked up in a dying condition and were sion that he uttered the keynote of the coming struggle, the words "Keep a firm grip on your homesteads." On October 21st following, the Irish National Land Langue was founded, and Mr. Parnell was elected the first president. A TOUR IN AMERICA.

Paris as a violinist. In December of the same year he sailed for

America in order to raise funds, for the relief NEW BERNE of the distressed and for starting the new organization. He lectured in a large number of COLLEGIATE towns, before several State Legislatures, and finally before the House of Representatives at Washington. The honor of addressing the INSTITUTE.

and Kossuth.

Meantime Parliament was dissolved. Mr. Parnell harried home, took an active part in the election, was himself elected for three EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA ting of the new Parliament, having been ted leader of the Irish party, called for INTABLISHED 1884. Irish land question.
In the opening of the session of 1881, the

Eight Distinct Departments. 'rinary, Intermedia'e, Academic, Col-

overnment brought in a coercion bill, and to but measure Mr. Parnell and his colleagues legiate, Art, Music, Industrial and Business.

> For further information or for catalogue, G. T. ADAMS, A. B., (Trinity College), PRINCIPAL,

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Home Insurance Company, of New York. Queen Insurance Company, of England. Hartford Fire Insurance Company, of Mr. Parnell was now at the height of his popularity. He had reached the top of his of Atlanta.

BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA. AND CHRONIC CONSTIPATION.

## House had previously been conferred upon but three persons, Lafayette, Bishop England

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TEN EXPERIENCED AND COM-On October 13th he was arrested in Dublin PETENT TEACHERS. and conveyed to Kilmalnham jail. The gov-Vocal and Instrumental Music Prominent ernment immediately afterward proclaimed the Land League to be an illegal association, fessor, with efficient assistants.

Special Course of Instruction for those and Mr. Parnell and his colleagues issued the erent" manifesto. Mr. Parnell remained iring to become Teachers. Expenses very moderate. Board from \$3.00 Stopping at Roanoke Island each way and forming close connection with the The Land League was revived under the name of the National League, and Mr. Parnell took his place as its head. He inspired all the policy of the Irish parliamentary party during the sessions of 1884 and '85, and on the Special inducements to indigent students. Fall Term Opens Sept. 7, 1891. dissolution, when the Irish people first voted on a general household suffrage, he nominated

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