

Only one county (Washoe) in Nevada shows an increase in population over the census ten years ago.

Boys the Boston Globe: The application of electricity and the overhead trolley system for propelling canal-boats promises an economy of fifty per cent. The canal-boat will soon take his place as an innocuous desuetude along with the street car horse.

The Housewife exultantly exclaims that the college girls are walking away with the honors rapidly. It is no wonder the male colleges are chafing at the thought that women students; the women would stand little chance, except in the field of athletics, if the women were allowed to compete on equal terms for degrees.

The Mayor of Newport, Montana, declared some new baths open. He then withdrew, and throwing aside his robes of office, reappeared before the large gathering of ladies and gentlemen in a bathing suit. Plunging into the water, he swam the full length of the bath, and his example was followed by several Town Councilors and policemen.

The Supreme Court of Illinois has just decided that a man cannot be excused from the witness stand in that State on account of his religious disbelief. The witness in the case under review believed in a God and a hereafter, and in punishment through the courts if he swore falsely, but he had formed no opinion about punishment in the next world. The Supreme Court held that he was a competent witness.

It is "ripe meat" that you must ask for now, if you wish to stamp yourself as a true disciple of epicureanism, says the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser. "Ripe meat" is meat that has been killed and kept from three to four months in an oven temperature just above freezing. This softens the fibers and makes the coarse part palatable because of the absence of "fall blood." Meat subjected to such a process is so tender that it melts in your mouth as easily as charlotte russe; so tender, in fact, that the fastidious epicure will eat no other kind.

The Commercial Advertiser has come to the conclusion that lovely women is the same all the world over—at Budapest as well as in other places. The other day six hundred females forced their way into the palace, their object being to inspect the trossouan of the Archduchess Margaret. They fought the police and lackeys with their parasols and then, the enemy being conquered, fought with each other. Of the parasol handles there were afterwards taken up several basketful. Good business for the local umbrella makers. Noble Six Hundred!

The Chicago Herald claims that "when typewriters become cheap a great change will occur in the education of children. There will be little occasion for teaching them to write. Experiments made with some quite young children show that by the use of one of these instruments they will learn to read, spell and write in less time than they learn to do these things under the present methods of instruction. All children delight in using a machine. They are fascinated with an instrument that enables them to print their own names and those of their companions. They do not tire of using it for the reason that it enables them to do a great variety of things. It is possible that the typewriter may accomplish more in increasing intelligence than the printing press has done. It will be a time and labor saving machine adapted to the acquirement and dissemination of knowledge.

J. W. Brayley, one of the foremost fish merchants in Newfoundland, recently visited Montreal, Canada, it is said, on a secret mission in connection with the island's troubles. In an interview he said that many of the people express themselves as strongly in favor of annexation to the United States if there is not a satisfactory settlement of the question which is now causing so much anxiety on the island. They argue that if there is to be any change of allegiance at all it is better to unite with the United States, which they believe will protect their interests and at the same time they gain a market of fifty millions of people for what they can produce, while if they joined with Canada their gain would be a market of only six millions of people. It was an English man-of-war and not a French one that closed up Baird's lobster factory on the French coast, and English vessels are responsible for most of the acts which are causing the present trouble. In connection with the ball heretofore given annually to the officers of Her Majesty's ships, Mr. Brayley said that if such courtesy had been officially given this year it would have led to the overthrow of the Government.

THE NEWS.

The next farmers' congress will be held in a city in Missouri, to be selected by the Missouri delegation.—Tristram Burgess, past grand commander of the California Knights Templar, is dead.—William A. Quigley, a fruit farmer, living near Grand Rapids, Mich., was brutally murdered by two unknown men. Congressman Michael J. Shorkey, of Wilmington, who challenged Chas. W. Edwards, of Wilmington, to fight a duel, has been held for trial.—The stock yards strike at Chicago has been declared off.—John Davis, a colored jockey, who was mysteriously shot at the West Side Driving Park, in Chicago, is dead.—The Tunnel House, a large frame hotel at the Saratoga entrance to the St. Clair River tunnel, was burned, and one of the female employees, unable to make her escape from the upper rooms, was burned to death.—Benjamin Carter, aged fifteen, fatally injured his thirteen-year-old sister at Rosedale, Ky.—Rug weavers in Bethlehem, Pa., went on a strike.—Jennie Eddy, a burlesque actress, attempted suicide at Chicago.—An English syndicate is after the menhaden fishery basin in this country.

In the wreck of a freight train on the New York Central Railroad a number of cars were involved and Albert H. H. H., the engineer, was killed. Lelan Beck, an old man from St. Clair county, Ill., leaped from a train, bound from Philadelphia to New York, and was killed, and his little daughter jumped off the train after him, receiving fatal injuries. The couple were on their way to Hamburg.—John Meehan, who four years ago robbed the Bank of England of \$48,000, has been captured in Chicago.—Henry Duffield, aged seventeen years, died at Bridgeton, N. J., from injuries inflicted by Harry Pierre with a whip.—General Milledge L. Bonham, railroad commissioner of South Carolina, was found dead in his bed at Harwood, White Sulphur Springs, N. C.—Ae Madril, a farmer of Edmondson county, Ky., shot and killed his six-year-old daughter.—The trial trip of the United States cruiser San Francisco was successful, making an average speed of 194 knots.—C. H. Nichols, C. Tideman and Charles Warriner, officials of the Nichols Banking Company, of Kansas City, were arrested on the charge of fraud.—Wilson N. Jones was elected governor of the Choctaw Nation.—A fire in an electric fixtures factory, West Thirty-fourth street, New York, caused a damage of \$25,000.—A fourteen-year-old boy killed his father at Fish Lake, Ill.—The Commercial Advertiser says that the glove factory at Gloversville, N. Y., injured \$10,000 by fire.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, with her infant in her arms, was sitting in a cemetery at Carbonado, Washington, on the grave of one of her children, when a tree fell and killed both.—Five persons were killed at Milton, Neb., by an accident on the Burlington and Missouri Railroad.—Two boys died at Knoxville, Tenn., from an overdose of morphine, taken by mistake for quinine. The druggist made the mistake.—The Duluth and Winnipeg Railroad Company has ordered to stop work on the Winnepigoshish reservation.—Scott Shoemaker, a hotel clerk, killed himself at Shenandoah, Pa.—Frank Boland, a real estate agent of Topeka, Kansas, was arrested in Indianapolis.—A strange disease has appeared among cattle in Missouri.—The Grangers' National Exhibition was opened at Williams' Grove, Pa.—Commodore Charles Harbord, master at Galveston, Texas, died at Fort Mills, Va., aged eighty-four.—The American Association for the Advancement of Science, in session at Chicago, passed resolutions asking Congress to protect forests.—McVicker's Theatre, in Chicago, was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$300,000.—Emil V. Koestner was arrested in Philadelphia, charged with embezzling \$7,000 from societies in Philadelphia.—The Democrats of the Twelfth Pennsylvania district nominated John B. Reynolds, of Kingston, for Congress.—The Kansas Central express was derailed in the Salt Creek Valley.

Nelson Morris, a packer, intends to build large slaughter and packing-houses on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.—Captain Thurber and his daughter were drowned near Goodspeed, Ct.—Congressman Horr (Michigan) discussed the tariff before a large body of farmers at the Hudson county (N. Y.) fair.—John Porter, of Buffalo, was fatally injured by being thrown from a carriage.—Fire in Bannister & Lewis' lumber yard at Bisbee, Vt., destroyed \$15,000 worth of property.—Otto Schultz and Carl Skow were killed at Brunswick, N. H., by a timber falling on them.—Frank Rogers, who recently robbed a stage coach in Wyoming, has been arrested in the Blue Mountains of Utah.—William Richter, of Roxborough, a suburb of Philadelphia, dropped dead after working hard to save his burning barn.—The peasant crop about Norfolk, Va., promises to be a good one.—John F. Broden, of Johnston, Pa., shot and instantly killed his wife, whom he had arrested on the charge of being criminally intimate with a policeman.—The New York State Board of Arbitration has informed Vice-President Webb of the New York Central Railroad, and the master workman of the District Assembly, K. of L., that an investigation of the strike will be made, and the strikers now think that Mr. Webb will have to submit to arbitration. The railroad officials, however, declare the strike ended.—William Fiannella, an Italian, stabbed and killed his brother-in-law, William Vripp, and was subsequently detected by the finding of the blood-stained dagger upon him.—The latest thing in trusts is a barber-shop combine, by which it is proposed to establish barber shops in all large cities, tickets of membership to be sold to travelers at \$2.00 each.—What led to the death at Middleborough, Ky.—The London Investment Company has bought out several Chicago brewing companies.—Mrs. Lena Mathias, wife of Colonel Adam Mathias, at Decatur, Ill., was murdered by William Crawford, with whom she was supposed to have been intimate, and who, when hunted down by a posse, committed suicide.—The Nebraska Prohibition Convention nominated Dr. B. L. Faine for governor and George W. Woody, colored, for lieutenant-governor.

TWENTY-NINE STATES.

Details of the Latest Horror in the Wilds of Siberia.

A Russian in New York Tells the Awful Story of the Timmen Tragedy—Transported in Iron Cages. Six weeks ago a cable dispatch from Berlin stated that another horror had been perpetrated on Russian exiles in Siberia, that a number of the so-called "political" exiles had been slain by their guards at or near the town of Timmen, in Western Siberia. People had already been so surfeited with horrors in reading the heart-rending accounts of the massacre at Jaktsh, when 35 "political" exiles were shot down, and of the flogging of Mme. Shida at Kara, that the few lines about the Timmen affair excited only moderate excitement at the time it was published. But details have now been received that bring the horror fully up to date, and present in the extreme northern Siberian capital. A Russian, Alexander Kwiatkowski, arrived in New York direct from St. Petersburg and brought with him the first account of the Timmen tragedy. He had gained his news almost at first hand from a relative of one of the victims, a being, young J. J. The Prince of Etenevich, 18 years of age. From Prince Adam Oginski, Kwiatkowski learned the following details: The exiles, 100 in number, who left Ekaterinburg about the end of May, they had been transported with a number of exiles—political and criminals—from Nijni-Novgorod to Peen, living in iron cages on deck, and were then sent by the railroad across the Ural mountains, 12 hours' journey to Ekaterinburg, where the real horrors of the Siberian journey began. From that point the exiles had to go on foot all the way to Timmen, a distance of nearly 600 miles, where the cages were found ready to transport them via the Jenesei and the Obi to Tomsk, where another 1,000 exiles would be loaded on the train, and the weary exiles until Irkutsk was reached.

According to Oginski's account, as told to Kwiatkowski, the journey from Ekaterinburg to Timmen was one of indescribable hardship. The heat during the day was intense, and for 15 days the exiles were compelled to walk under the burning sun along the roads half a foot deep in dust. They usually made 20 to 25 miles, and sometimes 30 miles in a day, resting at night in the prisons which line the Siberian post roads. They were fed on bread and meat, but much of the meat was of the continent from the Urals to the Baikal, then further to the Pacific Ocean. The letters received by Prince Adam said the sufferings of the exiles were so great that they were dying, arousing even the sympathy of the Cossack guards at times. She was the youngest of the group of exiles, but much of her strength and self she was never heard to complain. All her companions were in a similar pitiable condition of exhaustion from the journey. Their feet were swollen to such an extent that some of them sat down by the roadside and declared it was utterly impossible for them to move. They were, however, urged on by the guards, and the wagon that always accompanied an escort of exiles for the purpose of transporting the sick and the weak unable to walk. They appealed to the guard in vain, but they were answered they were cruelly beaten by the soldiers with the stocks of their guns and ordered to march on.

These scenes happened frequently on the journey, always with the same result in cruelty. But at a station with only a few stationers, the small band of exiles, driven to despair, turned fiercely upon their guards and began to fight for their freedom. It was a bitter and bloody struggle. The soldiers who made the journey with loaded rifles immediately began firing on the crowd. The result was horrifying. The first volley killed three exiles, and the second, which was fired by a bullet and she fell dead without uttering a word. Still the soldiers kept on firing, and the crowd of exiles, many of whom were women, were killed. As nearly all the exiles in the group participated in the fight, it was a general one, and it is feared that the remainder will be severely punished, if not hanged. The terrible story as told by Kwiatkowski. It sounds incredible, and would doubtless be considered so were it not that so many previous horrors of the same description have been reported and proved.

FOUND WITH HER THROAT CUT.

An Illinois Scandal Ends in a Double Tragedy.

A sensation was caused at Decatur, Ill., by the murder of a married woman and the attempted suicide of the fleeing murderer. The body of Mrs. Lena Mathias, wife of Colonel Adam Mathias, was found with her throat cut from ear to ear. About the place there was every appearance of a struggle. One stroke of a razor or sharp knife killed her. She was evidently dead for eight or nine hours. There were evidences of criminal outrage. Because of Mrs. Mathias' supposed intimacy with William Crawford, a prominent citizen of Decatur, it was believed that he had committed the horrible crime, and officers were sent eight miles in the country to run him down. Crawford and the officers gave chase through the timber. As they gained on him, Crawford cut his own throat. Colonel Mathias, who is in the hay and lightning rod business, and five years ago became acquainted with Mrs. Mathias, whose age was 35, was her maiden name was Lena Culver. She was born and reared at Rochester, Ind. What the relations of the couple were is not known. The husband was jealous of Crawford and let him go. Since his discharge the woman had attempted to get Crawford to go away, as she feared a tragedy.

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE—Flour—City Mills extra, \$5.25 @ \$5.50. Wheat—Southern Flax, 1.02 @ 1.05. Corn—Southern White, 36 @ 37c. Yellow, 34 @ 35c. Oats—Northern, 24 @ 25c. Hay—Maryland and Pennsylvania 1.10 @ 1.15. Straw—Wheat, 7.00 @ 8.00. Butter—Eastern Creamery, 24 @ 25c. Eggs—Western, 20 @ 21c. Tobacco—Leaf—Interior, 1.00 @ 1.10. Good Country, 46 @ 50. Middle, 42 @ 44. Good to fine red, 92 @ 100. Fancy, 1.00 @ 1.10. NEW YORK—Flour—Southern Good to extra, 5.00 @ 5.25. Wheat—No. 1, 1.10 @ 1.15. No. 2, 1.05 @ 1.10. No. 3, 1.00 @ 1.05. No. 4, 95 @ 100. No. 5, 90 @ 95. No. 6, 85 @ 90. No. 7, 80 @ 85. No. 8, 75 @ 80. No. 9, 70 @ 75. No. 10, 65 @ 70. No. 11, 60 @ 65. No. 12, 55 @ 60. No. 13, 50 @ 55. No. 14, 45 @ 50. No. 15, 40 @ 45. No. 16, 35 @ 40. No. 17, 30 @ 35. No. 18, 25 @ 30. No. 19, 20 @ 25. No. 20, 15 @ 20. No. 21, 10 @ 15. No. 22, 5 @ 10. No. 23, 0 @ 5. No. 24, 0 @ 5. No. 25, 0 @ 5. No. 26, 0 @ 5. No. 27, 0 @ 5. No. 28, 0 @ 5. No. 29, 0 @ 5. No. 30, 0 @ 5. No. 31, 0 @ 5. No. 32, 0 @ 5. 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