

On the basis of the official indications of a 410,000,000 bushels wheat crop, the exportable surplus is estimated at 75,000,000, 40,000,000 from the Atlantic, and 35,000,000 from the Pacific.

To the list of poisons may be added, as a source of occasional danger, the fraudulent nutmeg. At least one fatal case has occurred, where a boy of eight, having eaten two nutmegs, fell into a comatose condition and died within twelve hours.

Physicians say that cases of nervous prostration are less frequent since low heels have come into fashion. They allow the whole weight of the body to rest on the feet, remove the tension to which the muscles are subjected by high heels, and keep the calf of the leg in its normal condition.

The shipbuilding industry on the American lakes is active, and Cleveland claims to lead the way. Since January the vessels built number seventy-eight, the gross tonnage being 63,922, and eighteen barges and sailing vessels of 13,315 tons. Last year the vessels built on the great lakes measured 107,800 tons.

Soon we shall be in a position to defy fate. Says the Illustrated American: "A company has been formed to build tubular steel passenger cars which shall not give way under any shock to which they may be subjected. The cars will not telescope in a collision, and if rolled down an embankment the passengers will be only bruised. It is proposed that a train of such cars shall be practically a continuous steel projectile which cannot be seriously damaged in ordinary circumstances."

Children seem to be making the circuit of the globe with great rapidity. It has appeared in various parts of Europe and has now reached South Africa. In Arabia it is worse than has been known in many years, while many cases are reported in India. It is sure to spread from Japan to Corea and China, and perhaps may be carried to Australia. There was never a more imperative demand for scientific quarantine, which will keep the disease within its original limits, and this year, declare the San Francisco Chronicle, will prove conclusively how successful are modern methods of checking its spread.

Professor Wiggins, the notorious Canadian meteorologist, advances another novel theory. He alleges that tornadoes and kindred storms are generated by the efforts of accumulated electricity in the clouds to release itself. It is his belief, therefore, that tornadoes will not prevail in any locality with a considerable network of overhead wires, for these wires will give the electricity a smooth and easy vent. It is to be feared, the Troy Times suggests, the professor is working in the interests of the electric service companies. Else he would take account of the municipal storms of which overhead wires so frequently the cause. Compared with these what would an occasional tornado be?

The Chicago Tribune is led to make some comparisons between the salaries paid to the American and the British judges. There is a wide disparity. The Lord Chancellor of England gets \$50,000 per annum while in office, and when he goes out with his party he gets \$20,000 per annum. The Irish Lord Chancellor gets \$40,000 in and \$20,000 per annum on going out. Three Lords of Appeal—Supreme Court Judges—are paid \$30,000 per annum. The Lord Chief Justice receives \$40,000; the Master of the Rolls, chief of the chancery division, \$30,000; the other Chancery Judges, \$25,000 each. The Queen's Bench Judges are paid \$25,000 each. The county judges get salaries ranging from \$8000 to \$20,000. The Irish judges are paid \$17,000 to \$25,000 per annum, or more than three times the salaries of our Supreme Court judges.

Iowa has passed a new tramp law, and it is a stringent one. It regards the tramp as a pest and is designed for his extermination. Here is its definition of the nuisance: "Any male person sixteen years of age or over who is physically able to perform manual labor and is a tramp, who is wandering about practicing common begging, or is wandering about having no visible calling or business to maintain himself and unable to show reasonable efforts and in good faith to secure employment shall be deemed a tramp." Every such person arrested and convicted is to be sent to jail and put at hard work. Any one who refuses to work is to be put in solitary confinement and fed on bread and water only. The law further provides that no tramp shall have in jail "any tobacco, intoxicating liquors, sporting or illustrated newspapers, cards or any other article of amusement or pastime." It is only necessary, in the opinion of the New York Herald, to enforce this law to make Iowa an unpopular State with tramps.

THE NEWS.

The new steamship El Sol, built for the Pacific Improvement Company by William Cramp & Sons, was launched at Philadelphia. —Ruth Ann Hilton, a colored woman who was born in 1789 in Richmond, Va., died in Chicago. —One man was killed and four injured by the caving-in of the Standard Manufacturing Company's building at Pittsburgh. —Medical investigation discloses the fact that robbery was not the only motive for the murder of Mrs. Annie Miller in Camden county, N. J. —Fire at Clarksville, Tenn., did \$100,000 worth of damage. —Two notorious female shoplifters were arrested in Cincinnati. —Col. E. C. Houdinot, a noted Cherokee, died at Fort Smith, Ark. —John Sowers, reputed to be the oldest Army veteran in the United States, died at Riegelsville, N. J., aged ninety years. —W. B. Emerson was found dead and Ross F. Fishbaugh seriously wounded in a freight car on a Union Pacific train at Cheyenne, Wyo. They were both shot through the head. —C. T. Losley, a notary public, and H. D. Sapp, of Branford, Fla., were shot and killed. —H. C. Kemp, the rear brakeman of the coal train which caused the disastrous wreck on the Reading road near Shoemakersville, in which twenty-one persons were killed and thirty wounded, has been arrested. Kemp was found working on a farm, and he was held in \$1,000 bail for court. The charge against him is manslaughter in failing to perform his duty by promptly signalling the approaching train which caused the wreck. —Hiram Grubb was arrested near Union, Ind., on the charge of murdering his nephew, whose body was found near his barn. —An express train ran into a herd of deer in Minnesota, killing a number of them. —Col. W. E. Carrington, a prominent Virginian and ex-mayor of Richmond, is dead. —Six inches of snow fell on Mount Washington. —Eighteen carloads of tobacco caught fire in a warehouse in Chicago and St. Louis in a single day. —Contest over a county seat in Colorado resulted in the burning of the court-house, and a fierce fight between two cadets at the Virginia Military Institute, W. T. Taliaferro, of Gloucester county, Va., is reported to have been fatally injured. —A son of the late General John C. Fremont says that the reports that his mother and sister are in an impoverished condition are greatly exaggerated. —Suit for \$316,345 was begun in Philadelphia against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company by Louis J. Levick, under the will of the late John C. Fremont, New, of Philadelphia, committed suicide while standing over his dead wife's body. —The issues of the Birmingham Age-Herald and of the weekly Atlanta Constitution were seized for publishing libelous advertisements. —Work has been begun on the oil pipe line to be laid by the Standard Company through the Cumberland Valley. —The Colorado Democratic State Convention nominated Judge Caldwell Yeaman for governor. —Rev. A. M. DeFord, of Hortonville, Wis., was arrested on the charge of raising bank notes. —A compromise has been effected between the Illinois Central Railroad and the trainmen, who made a demand for an increase of wages. —John A. Woodward, cashier in the city treasurer's office at Boston, in 1880, who disappeared a defaulter for \$80,000, is now engaged in business in Buenos Ayres. —A meeting of Board of Trade men from all parts of the country was held in Chicago to form a national association for the protection of shippers from railroad discrimination. —The Democratic of the Seventh South Carolina District renominated Wm. Elliott, who was re-elected to the office of Governor. —E. Miller, a resident of Hortonville, of the Mormon Church, has issued a statement denying the charges that the Mormons are still practicing polygamy and not living up to the law. —Thomas Lewis, a lineman, cut into a live wire at Omaha, and was instantly killed. —The veterans of the Eighty-third New York Volunteers defeated at Fredericksburg a monument to Col. Joseph A. Moell, who fell at the Wilderness. —Philip Braddus was caught between saws in a mill at Fredericksburg, Va., and killed. —The Pennsylvania Prohibition State Convention met at Harrisburg and nominated John D. Gill, of Westmoreland county, for governor. —J. C. Cox, in jail at Dallas, Texas, for the murder of George Thomas, cut his throat and will die. —At Ottawa, Ohio, Sherman Lines and D. L. Lee had a quarrel and shot each other fatally. —The Manhattan, Paragon and Sun Oil Companies have combined a rival to the Standard Oil Company. The capital is \$5,000,000. —The German Catholic Congress, at Pittsburgh, adopted resolutions asking that German Catholic societies be formed in every parish in the United States. —Judge Thayer, of Philadelphia, decided that the "Kreutzer Sonata" is not an obscene book within the meaning of the law.

NOVEL WAR IN COLORADO. Moving a Court-house and the Hot Fight About It. A serious trouble between the towns of Boston and Springfield in Dana, is now going on. Since Dana county was made from Las Animas county by the last General Assembly there has been strife between these two towns as to which should have the seat. The act organizing the county provided that Springfield should be the county seat, and at the election held last fall, it is alleged that by the manipulation of the ballots it was made the permanent county seat. The people of the town of Boston claim that Springfield has not the \$5,000 worth of county property necessary to prevent the county seat from being moved by the former town and use as a court-house the building for a county court-house was a hotel building in Boston. A few weeks ago this was sold at a sheriff's sale, and was bought by Springfield parties. Saturday night a party left Springfield for Boston with machinery costing \$1,000, intending to move the building to the former town and use as a court-house, thus preventing the county seat issue being raised this fall by reason of prominent improvements being made. Rollers were put under the building, and the floor of the building was hatched to it. Inside the house were stationed twelve men with Winchester rifles. The building was moved about five miles toward Springfield, which is about 25 miles from Boston, when the people of the latter place discovered the trick and immediately organized a mob. All available horses and rifles were brought into requisition and pursuit was made. Upon overtaking the party they demanded a halt, which was answered by a volley of shots from the men in the building. The Boston crowd then fired, and a fierce battle raged, which ended in the Springfield party being driven from the building. Coffers filled with money, and the floors of the building situated, which was set on fire and entirely consumed.

TRADE OF THE WEEK.

Healthy Outlook for General Business, and Activity in the West.

Special telegrams to Bradstreet's note some increase in the volume of seasonable merchandise and staple products distributed. Further reports of damage to cotton come from Louisiana, and the export movement of grain continues slack on both coasts. Central American trade has recovered from the effects of the late war there which reflects unfavorably on California's export interests. At Omaha the stock of corn-fed cattle is increasing and prices are 5 cents to 10 cents up, while heavy receipts of hogs depress quotations of the latter. Geese, turkeys and hogs are both light at Kansas City, and prices are firmer. The more active movement in jobbing lines is among feeders today goods being in better demand. At New Orleans there is manifested a disposition, now that urgent wants have been filled, to accept a more liberal program, appropriating anticipated requirements. Receipts of Columbia River salmon at San Francisco are heavy. Haver sugar is dull and 1-16 lower on small refining demand and not a favorable best crop reports. At Chicago woolens and worsted have been advanced 3/4 per cent, and fine cotton goods are in demand. Cotton is up 25 to 40 points, while spots are only fractionally changed. Stock speculation at New York is narrow and dull, with a market for the metals at lower prices. The prevalence of lower rates for money have no apparent effect in encouraging buying. The influence of the foreign market is adverse and bear operators supply nearly all the activity. Wheat has been easier and 1/8c lower, and Indian corn is 1/2c off on the week. Estimated exports and reports of rather better yields abroad than had been counted on explain this. Flour is weaker, but not changed in price. Exports of wheat and flour for the week aggregated 1,555,921 bushels both combined. This week last year in the like week, the total was 1,557,14 bushels, and last week 955,172 bushels. The aggregate shipped abroad July 1 to date, one-quarter of the current crop, is 24,196,391 bushels against 24,214,715 bushels in like portion of 1889, 31,443,406 bushels in 1888, an 48,015,829 bushels in 1887. Indian corn exports this week equal 747,772 bushels, against 561,247 bushels last week. Cotton goods are, as a rule, very strong. Brown and bleached cotton is well sold up, and several makes have been advanced in price. Printed cloth is weaker, and the market is dull. General jobbing demand is up to the average and slightly in excess of last week, owing to good weather. Wash dress fabrics are selling freely and the market is active. Woolen goods are in moderate demand, and some makes of men's wear goods are more sought after. A feature of the market has been the buying of fine territory and pulled wool by worsted mills, with good advances in the London sales, which advanced quotations 3c. The market for fine territory and pulled wool, the week's Boston sales are the largest for the year. Spot cotton is 1/2c off on continued large crop movement, but October and later month prices are very active and firm. Investigation on reports of crop damage and good foreign advices. Business failures reported to Bradstreet's number 179 in the United States this week, against 167 last week, and 180 this week last year. Canada had 31 this week against 36 last week, and 34 last week. The United States January 1 to date is 746, against 836 in a like portion of 1889.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES. By the collision between two trains in Chicago, four persons were killed and ten or twelve others severely injured. In Lima, Ohio, Joseph Lineberger, a boy asked a little girl named Minnie to look in the trunk of a street car, and she found a live rat. She did so the gun was discharged and the entire top of her head was blown off. The boiler of a freight locomotive exploded at Sherman Heights, Tennessee. A loaded car was found at the scene, and the engine was a coat. The brakeman was badly injured. The locomotive was blown to atoms. James and John Gibson, father and son were killed by a will engine on the Tennessee Railroad, near Otseway, Tennessee. They were riding in a wagon. The horse had just cleared the track when the wagon was struck. Michael Fitzpatrick, a lineman in New York, while repairing a telephone wire, came in contact with an electric light wire. He received a heavy shock, and the pole to which he was attached fell to the ground. He was badly burned about the neck, and his collar bone broken and received internal injuries. A research from Fort Smith, Arkansas, says that during a storm in the mountains a party of 10 Turks who were traveling south with a lot of slanting bears lodged in a creek bed. The bears, when the creek rose, caused a torrent in the ravine, and seven of the men and all of the bears were drowned. A few days ago Henry Varner, a farmer, near Rankin, Illinois, caught a snake suction pump from an agent, and put it in the kitchen. Soon after, when they began to use the water, Varner, his wife and three children were stricken with cholera. The agent, who was summoned immediately, pronounced it a case of poisoning. The little girl died, one of the boys cannot live and it is doubtful if Mr. Varner can recover. Investigation showed that "rough on rats" had been put in the pump at the store. Excitement was occasioned on a train at Humboldt, Nevada, by an explosion in the mail car. A registered package addressed to Anderson, Texas, sent by Chellis & Co., Truckee, exploded while the mail clerks were at lunch. The explosive material, which was a package it was found to contain a conical shaped hard rubber tube which had been filled with explosives. The 7-year-old daughter of George Davison, who lives in Mentor, Indiana, was taken ill, and in eight hours died. An hour later a 9-year-old son was attacked, and died in eight hours. Next day his only remaining child, three in number, were attacked, one after another, and died. All the physicians in the neighborhood admit that they never saw anything like it, and don't know what it was or how to treat it. So great is the sorrow and agitation of Mr. and Mrs. Davison that it is feared they will not escape the fate of their children.

NEWS WAS RECEIVED IN WINNIPEG, Manitoba, of the wreck of the steamer Keweenaw on Lake Winnipeg. J. S. Turrel, of the Geological Survey, writes from Winnipeg, Minn., that the wreck of the steamer Keweenaw on Lake Winnipeg, which was a portion of the hull of the boat has been found on the island. The boat left there on July last, Mr. Turrel in charge, with a party of 100. The wreck was mounted police, whose duty it was to prevent whisky smuggling at the mouth of Saskatchewan river. A fearful storm passed over the lake on the seventh day of the month, and was last seen, and it is thought that those on board perished. So far as is known, only three men, members of the Northwestern mounted police, were on board.

HE RAISED THEIR VALUES. A Minister Charged With Changing Bank Notes—Tools Found on Him. Rev. A. M. DeFord, of Hortonville, Wis., was arrested in Milwaukee, while on his way to attend the Wisconsin conference at Whitefish Bay, on a charge of raising bank bills. On his person were found a number of mounted \$10 and \$20 bills, together with a bottle of muckilage and a pair of scissors. He is 28 years of age and has a wife and four children.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Senate Session.

217TH DAY.—The Senate resumed consideration of the House bill with Senate substitute, and Messrs. Evans, Hoar and Pugh were appointed conferees on the pending question being on Mr. Gorman's amendment to substitute Baltimore for Richmond as the site of the new Federal Fourth circuit. The amendment was rejected and the substitute was passed. A conference was held and Messrs. Evans, Hoar and Pugh were appointed conferees on the pending question being on Mr. Gorman's amendment to substitute Baltimore for Richmond as the site of the new Federal Fourth circuit. The amendment was rejected and the substitute was passed. A conference was held and Messrs. Evans, Hoar and Pugh were appointed conferees on the pending question being on Mr. Gorman's amendment to substitute Baltimore for Richmond as the site of the new Federal Fourth circuit. The amendment was rejected and the substitute was passed. A conference was held and Messrs. 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