THE SMITHFIELD HEI J. M. MORGAN, A. M. WOODALL, Managers. Subscription: \$1.00 Per Year. "CAROLINA, CAROLINA, HEAVEN'S BLESSING ATTEND HER."

VOL. 9.

than ever before."

paid for a duplicate.

Farm and Fireside declares "that far-

mers are taking more interest in politics

The curator o' the Brooklyn (N. Y.)

Institute told a 1 porter the other day

that one beautiful butterfly in the col-

lection of the institute is valued at

\$1000, that sum having recently been

One of the latest financial organiza-

tions which has come to the notice of the

Detroit Free Press, is a syndicate to con-

trol the price of turtles along the Atlan-

tic coast, and the first result of its labors

is to raise the price fifty per cent. "Drop

sunflower seeds into mutton broth," the

Free Press asserts, "and you can out-

turtle any turtle soup you ever saw."

SMITHFIELD, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1890.

CABLE SPARKS.

NO. 17.

CARDINAL ALIMONDA, of Turin, Italy, is dving.

ITALY hat recognized the government of the United States of Brazil.

THE dew French tariff bill makes flax and hemp free from import duty.

DURING a recent journey Baroness Alphonse Rothschild, of Paris, was robbed of jewelry valued at 69,000 francs.

JAMES LAWRENCE CARRW, member of the British House of Commons for North Kildare, Ireland, is seriously il).

THE Parliament of Holland will meet to decide wheather in view of the King's health regency shall be appointed.

members of the French Chamber of Deputies, fought a duel with pistols, but neither was injured.

discussing the proposal to place a poll-tax on foreigners residing in that country.

Two thousand of the striking lace factory employees of Calais, France, sent delegates from their number to the employers to nego-tiate for the adoption of a sliding scale of Winges.

SENHOR BOCAGE, Portuguese minister of foreign affairs, will conduct direct negotiations with the British minister at Lisbon, in regard to ter tory in Africa which is in dispute between Portugal and England.

about to send a fleet of warships to Lisbon to demand the payment of the claims for damage arising from the scizure of the Delagon Bay Railway.

MR. CHAPLIN, president of the British board of agriculture, speaking at Stafford, said that although the McKinley and meat inspection laws were intended to bring presas if these measures had never been passed.

THE minister of commerce of France introduced in the Chamber of Deputies of that 217.590 country a general cust ding a maximum tariff applicable to products imported from countries not conceding commercial advantages to France and a minimum tariff reserved for countries consenting to customs regulations calculated to benefit French trade. ONE of the derendants in the trial of the Irish leaders at Tipperary, Ireland, asked that summons be issued against Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, compelling him to appear before the court and state under oath what he had said at Newcastle, Eng., but the judges declined, declaring that they refused to be the medium for anything illegal or improper.

THE NEWS.

James O'Brien, an old soldier, killed himself near Shenandoah, Pa .--- Norfolk's peanut crop will reach three million bushels. -The United States grand jury of San Francisco has indicted ex-Senator James McCudden, a Vallejo contractor, on the charge of presenting false claims against the government .--- James Fahey stabbed Edward Tooney in a saloon in Kansas City .--- Postmaster Ritchie again threw the mail edition of the Leavenworth (Ks.) Times out of the mail. -A number of French Canadians came to Worcester to engage in cotton weaving .----The steamer Vizcaya collided with an unknown steamer off' Barnegat, and both vessels went down. It is believed that over sixty lives were lost. Some of the rescued were brought to New York by the steamer Humboldt .---- The whiskey dealers in St. Louis have formed the Central Distilling Company. This organization is not in sympathy with the trust .---- Julius Swenson, a Swede, employed

in Chicago, fell into revolving machinery General Nelson A. Miles has assumed while skylarking, and was killed .---- Americus B. Messimer, a Philadelphia and Reading command of his military division at Chiconductor, was arrested in Pottstown on a cago. A reporter asked him if there is any danger of another outbreak among the Indians, to which he replied: "Not at present anyway. The danger of Indian troubles is decreasing every year for various reasons. I hardly think there will ever be another serious Indian war."

A writer in the Labor World points out the fact that the importance of the position which women occupy in the labor world is only now beginning to be recognized. Their power to pull wages down and hardships up, to render ineffective unions and strikes, and to make the battle of life harder for the worker, has naturally advanced with the increases of their opportunities to put themselves in the places of men.

"There is probably no industry that adds so much to the pleasure and health of the public," affirms the Boston Cultivator, "as that which preserves in perfect condition, by canning, fruits and vegetables for all seasons of the year. Fruits and vegetables are thus put up wherever cheap, preventing the glutted markets that would result were these perishable articles all to be used at once. Thus they equalize prices throughout the year. More than this, they give to many localities fresher and better vegetables than are often offered in their season in our large cities. It is to the interest of far.ners everywhere to encourage the establishmout of canning factories in their neigh borhood. They make as good a market for fruits and vegetables as many cities or viilages can supply, and by diversifying the products of farmers do much to insure them against the losses to which they are liable when growing only grain and other crops in which the severest competition prevails."

folk was cool and composed.

charge of being responsible for the disaster at Williamsport .---- Near Birmingham, Ala., the jealous wife of John Williams, shot and killed her husband .---- Near Valdosta, Ga., a negro named Palseo outraged a young lady, and was in turn riddled with bullets .---- The Arkansaw Traveler, published in Chicago, is in the sheriff's hands .---- Robert Washington, a laborer employed in Braddock, Pa., was instantly killed by grasping an electric light

William Mortell and James McGrath were sentenced to life imprisonment in Chicago for the murder of Policeman Fryer .---- Bosman's flouring mills in Marion, Ks., were wrecked and two men were fatally injured, by an explosion .---- The Chicago Postoffice building is said by Inspector of Buildings Cluss to be beyond redemption .- A call has been issued for a convention of the retail clerks of America .---- The stockholders of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad have decided to increase the capital stock of the company ten per cent .---- Mrs. Matthews, of Athens, Ala., shot a negro who assaulted her He was atterward found dead .---- Margaret Parker was sentenced to imprisonment for life in Montgomery, Ala., for being an accessory to the murder of another woman's husband .---- William T. Tennehill, of the New York Cotton Exchange, killed himself in Englewood, N. J .--- William Mottling and wife were asphyxiated by gas in their room in Chicago .---- Leo Heolfner, a Pole, is missing from Minneapolis. He left behind his wife and mistress .---- Judge Hughes has given an opinion in Richmond that Registration books are public records, and registrars are required to permit United States election supervisors access to them .---- An old man named Heller dropped dead of heart disease, brought on by political excitement, at a meeting in Bloomsburg, Pa .---- A heavy fail of snow on the Tennessee mountains .---- By the overturning of metal in a foundry at Bethlehem, Pa., six men were horribly burned .- A Hungarian woman poured boiling water over two quarreling men at Gallitzen, Pa., and badly scalded them .---- In a quarrel over taffy, fitteen-yearold Johnnie Amdo shot his younger brother in the head in their home in New York. A company has purchased five hundred acres of land across the river from Petersburg, Va., and will establish a town .--- The steamfitters of Chicago are on strike .--- The Nonpartisan National Woman's Christian Temperance Union has I sued a call for a national convention .---- A section of Barnum's circus train was wrecked near Macon, Ga., and eight horses killed .---- W. S. Wharton, a Chicago money lender, and also interested in the insurance business, has disappaared, and it is reported that his indebtedness amounts to \$50,000 .- Deputy Circuit Clerk E. Ward Heuston, of Parkersburg, W.Va., was arrested, Perry. charged with forging certificates of pay for watnesses .---- Judge Robert L. Johnson, of Ebénsburg, Cambria county, Pa., died of apoplexy, aged seventy-six years .--- The legality of Speaker Reed's quorum rulings is to be tested in proceedings brought by a New York importing firm against the McKinley bill .--- Lee Allen, a notorious horse thief, was captured in the Comanche country by United States officers .- Louis Rittenhouse, an insane man, living near St. Louis, shot a neighbor and his brother, and while attempting to kill his father the latter split his skull with a hoe .---- Percale and Antley, two Flathead Indian murderers, were sentenced to death in Helena, Mont .---- Mrs. Rearick, of Woonsocket, S. D., has confessed to poisoning her husband .---- James Prenell, a noted Chicago thief recently released from prison, tried to kill Miss Alice Oakes, the girl whose testimony convicted him. He did not succeed. -S. S. Cole, a freighter, was murdered by Indians in the Big Bend conntry, Washington .---- William Watson, a Santa Fe section hand, was mardered and his body secreted in a closet in the railroad station at Fort Madison, Iowa .---- William Darnwell, an Austir, Tex., police officer, shot Maggie Null and then killed himself .---- The steamer Alex-ander Switt collapsed near Elenwood, Pa .---Juliu . Dornsipe, a son of ex-Mayor Dornsipe, of Kansas City, committed suicide in San Francisco .---- Thomas Tag art, a Columbus, Ind., farmer, confessed on his death bed to having murdered Thomas Jameson, in 1985. E Iward T. Childe, of Terre Haute, Indiana, was killed by a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Philadelphia .--- Fire in the buildings of the Robert Smith Brewing Company, in Philadelphia, did \$7,000 damage. Eight horses were burned .- Julius Voss,

NINE TIMES A NURDERER. Tom Woolfolk Pays the Death Penalty

His Horrible Crime-Hatred of His Stepmother and Avarice Alleged as the

Motives-His Trials. Thomas G. Woolfolk was hanged at Perry, Ga., for murdering nine persons, all members of his father's family, on August 10, 1887 The doomed man slept well from two o'clock until four. He got up at eight, and had a interview with a party of newspaper men, with whom he conver ed for half an hour, laughing and exchanging jokes.

After the ministers had prayed, he himself After the ministers had prayed, he himself prayed fervently, declaring his innocence in his invocation. A written statement, signed by Woolfolk, was read, in which he gave it as his dying declaration that he was innocent of the crime for which he was being executed. At 1.31 the drop fell. The fall failed to break his neck, and death resulted from strangulation, his pulse continuing to beat for eleven minutes after the fall. Twenty-five

eleven minutes after the fall. Twenty-five

tenant named Green Socket, not far from the Woolfolk house, about daybreak, and called to him that someone had killed his father. Hurried investigations revealed that the crime had not been exaggerated. Nine dead bodies were lying in horrid confusion in the house, everyone of them brained with an ordi-nary wood-axe that had evidently been se-cured from the yard. In the room occupied by the parents were six bloody corners. The

been east upon the bed after death. On the

at Perry, Ga.

About one o'clock he was conveyed, under the escort of the local military, to the gallows which had been built in a little valley in the outskirts of the town. Seven or eight thousand people swarmed the hillsides around to watch the execution. On the gallows Wool-

minutes later the body was cut down. The victims of the awful butchery were: Capt. Richard F. Woolfolk, Sr.; his wife, Mrs. Mattie Woolfolk; their children, Richard F., Jr., aged 20; Susan Pearl, aged 17; Annie, aged 10; Rosebud, aged 7; Charlie, aged 5; Mattie, aged 8 months, and Mrs. Temple West, erged 84 aged 84.

The first alarm of the tragedy came from Tom Woolto'k, the only survivor of the massacre. Tom went to the house of a negro

by the parents were six bloody corpses. The bodies of Captain Woolfolk, his wife, their infant and Miss Pearl Woolfolk lay on the bed in the corner, the father and mother and babe having been struck on the head with the murderous axe apparently before they awak-ened, while the eldest daughter's body had floor were the lifeless bodies of Richard Wool-

TERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES. -Two military companies are being organ-ized at Buena Vista, Va. -The chesnut crop of Preston county, W. Va., has already yielded a return of \$30,000.

-The Ohio River Railroad Company is to build an \$8,000 depot at Huntington, W. Va. -Ronnoke has been chosen as the next place of meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia.

SUUTHERN ITEMS.

-There are at Roanoke College this session four Choctaw Indians and two Mexican stu-

-The Petersburg Grays have begun to col-lect a fund to enable them to go into camp at Virginia Beach next summer.

-Fifty wagons are being turned out at the wagon factory in Raleigh, N. C., daily, and still the orders are kept up. The stock is advancing

-The Rushville (Ind.) School Furniture Company, which employes over 400 men, has zigned a contract to remove its plant to Basic City, Va.

-The Wheeling, W. Va. Board of Health are arranging to have built a second garbage cre-matory for the use of the city, the cost of which is estimated at \$800.

-The new bridge at Shepardstown, W. Va., has been completed, as far as the iron work is concerned, all that remains to be done is the completion of the flooring.

-A panther has been roaming through the mountains near Keyser, W. Va., for several weeks. One hunter reports having shot at it, but did not succeed in killing it.

-James M. Harlow, of Orange county, Va. was accidently shot while hunting birds-Both eyes are destroyed, he is paralyzed on the left side, and no hope is entertained of his recovery.

-Senator Plumb, of Kansas, is a large in-vestor in Virginia properties of all kinds, and predicts that the time is not far distant when the State will be one of the most prosperous in the Union.

-In Darlington, S. C., J. H. Witherspoon shot and killed, in self-defense, his nucle, J. G. Raines. The cause was an old quarrel renewed by settling their respective shares in the cotton crop.

-Mr. George D. Feeny, while sawing at his water mill in the Quantico district, in Mary-land, found in the power wheel a mud turtle two feet eleven inches long from the tip of the nose to the tail.

his office, and rain getting through stuck

-Mrs. J. Bollinger, of Carrollton, Md., gath-

ered last week on her farm a second crop of

raspherries, which were large, well formed, pertectly ripe, and of fine flavor. Two of he:

-A truit growers' association has been or

ganized by the growers in the neighborhood

of Beaver Creek, Washington county, Md.

There are now two organizations of this kind

in the county, the other one being at Smiths-

-As George St. Myers and William Kelly

were walking in the streets of Wheeling, W

Va., the latter smoking a pipe, a shot was fired

years of age who weighs four hundred and

ifty pounds, measuressixty-one inches around

she waist, and bids fair to be the fattest woman

-While the two sons of Mr. George Bryant,

who resides near Lynchburg, Va., were out hunting, the gun in the hands of Willie, the

Railroad Depot at Bunker Hill, near Martins-

ing a very painful and serious wound

and death was almost instantaneous.

can be confidently expected.

being cared for at Clarksburg.

- The financial success of the late fair at Ra-

leigh, N. C., has caused much talk favorable

to a grand exposition in 1891. A great deal

will depend on aid furnished by the state to

likely to be composed largely of the agricul-

tural element, encouragement from that source

boy, was accidently discharged, the

ogether about \$200 worth of stamps.

neighbors also gathered a small crop.

burg.

that ever lived.

older

depo-it.

jail.

good families.

-M. Kelly, of the firm of Kelly & Richardson, owners of a planing mill at Buena Vista, Va., while sawing a piece of timber, his hand slipped and came in contact with the saw, amputating all his fingers and thumb.

One postmaster in Georgia is no

THE public library building in New Haven, Conn., was struck by lightning, and a portion of the roof was torn off.

THE public schools in Oxford, Blocming Grove, and other villages in Orange county, New York, have been closed because of diphtheria. THERE was a heavy rain storm, acco

panied by lightning, in Waterbury, Conn. Much damage was done in Waterbury and surrounding towns.

A PASSENGER train on the Keokuk and Western Railway struck a wagon, near Cen-terville, Iowa. The occupants, Isaac Bremer, wife and son, were killed.

An express train on the Chesapenke and Ohio Railroad ran into a rock that had fallen on the track, near Hinton, W. Va. Engineer Goodale was badly injured.

ABIJAH TISDELL, bis 14-year-old son beorge, and a man, are believed to have been drowned while shooting coots near Hanover, Mass. Their dory went ashore empty.

ONE of the fulminate departments of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company at Bridge-port, Conn., blew up. George Baker, aged 50 years, employed in the place, was killed.

A COLLISION occurred between a freight and a construction train on the Elgin and Eastern Railroad, near Joliet, Ill. Thomas Lawler was killed, and eight others were inured

Two children of Nicholas Brandt, aged 2 and 3½ years, upset the stove at their home in Dubuque, Iowa, while playing. They were so badly scalded by hot water that they died in a short time.

FELIX YOUNG was killed, James Turner probably fatally injured and several others badly bruised, by the fall of a der.ick on a new building in Chicago. They were laying brieks on the third floor.

WHEN the Chicago and Eastern Illinois bassenger train was near Watseka, Ind., a rail broke, throwing two of the passenger coaches on their sides. Several of the pas-sengers were badly bruised, and the conductor was dangerously hurt.

GEORGE RHINEFIELD, aged 9 years, died at "Stony Lonesome," near West Point, N. Y., of a gun shot wound in the head. Before ex-piring the boy said he had been shot by his Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, sister Ida, aged 16 years. Whether the shootng was accidental or intentional is not known. Michigan, CAPTAIN Nicholas J. Skottowe, of the Brit-Minnesota,

ish army, and his wife, fell from the railroad bridge to the rocks, 20 feet below, at The Dalles, Oregon. Both were dangerously in-jured, Skottowe, who is about 70 years of age, perhaps fatally.

Nevada. CAPTAIN John O'Grady, a mysterious sort New Hampshire, New Jersey, of a character, perished in a fire in a Front street t-nement, in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was New Mexico, New York, North Carolina an officer in the Fenian invasion of Canada, d was atterwards an officer in the regular

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

WHAT THE FIGURES SHOW

Results of the Census Count in the States.

The Enumeration Is About Complete-How the States Have Gone Forward in a Decade.

The census of the United States is very nearly complete-so nearly complete that the total population can be given within some ten or fifteen thousand. There remain, as already stated, only one district in Virginia, and the final count of the city of St. Louis. All other states and territories are in. The total population of all the states and territories, exclusive of Missouri and Virgina, is 58,150,408. The total of the four districts already enumerated in Virginia is 1,330,941. The total population of Missouri, including St. Louis, according to her first count, is 2,606,714. Remembering, then, that theone district of Virginia is yet to be added, and that the population of St. Louis will be increased,

it will be seen that the population of the

1890.

1,125,385

1,204,002

410,975 745,861

167.871

390,435

229,796

1,834,366

84,229

3,818,536

2,189,030

1,906,7291,423,4851,855,4361,116,828

660,261

1,040,431

2,233,407 2,087,792 1,300,017 1,284,887 2,606,714

131,769 1,056,793

44,327

375,827

1,441,017

5,981,934 1,617,340

144,862

182,425

56,364

3, 66,719

312,49J

5,248,574

345,343

1,147,161

327,848 1,763,7_3

2.232.220

206,49

332,205

349,516

760,448

1,682,097

The order of the states in population under the census of 1880 was for the first five as fol-

lows: New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, I li-

nois and Missouri. The order as determined

In 1850 Illinois was eleventh in point of popu-

lation, but in 1860 she had gone to fourth

while the census of 1890 places her the third

state in the Union. According to the first

census of 1790. Virginia headed the list. In

1800 New York was still only the third state,

and it was not until 1820 that she became first.

Pennsyluatia shows a percentage of 22.55 as compared with New York's 17.69. The actual

increase of population in Pensylvania during

the past ten years is 76,620 greater than that

of New York. Both the agricultural and the

suburban growth of New Jersey shown in its

percentage of 27.40. Delaware has grown faster than Indiana, proportionately to its

population. Besides the three mentioned

above, Indiana has increased only 10.65 per

NEWS NOTES.

THE government of India has decided to

discontinue the annual grant devoted to the

search for and purchase of the Banskrit

CAPOUL, the tenor, who has been farming

for some years past, has written the libretto

of an opera entitled the "Black Prince," and

Duparto has written the music. It is a Rus-

COLONEL HERBERT, who has been appoint-

d to command the Canadian militia as suc-

essor to General Middleton, is a man of

thirty-nine years and a favorite of Lord

THE real name of John Fiske, the historian,

essayist and college professor, is Edmund Fiske Green. He changed his name when a boy, apon the death of his father and the re-

IT is now more than two thousand years

since it was first proposed to cut a canal through the Isthmns of Corinth, but the work

is at last under way, directed by a Polish

engineer, and promises to be completed in

A LAWSUIT involving the possession of

\$21,000,000 worth of securities and gold, of

1,200,000 sheep and hundreds of thousands of

acres of land in all parts of European Russia

will come to trial in St. Petersburg in about a

IN 1829 there were 630,000,000 pounds of

tobacco consumed in the United States, 20,000,-

000 pounds of which was imported. There

were 4,000,000,000 cigars consumed here in the

same Leriod, all but 40,000,000 of which were

COL. CHARLES E. SPRAGUE, of New York,

says: "The progress of Volapuk has been steady all along the line, both in Europe and

the United States. At a congress of the triends

of the universal language held in Paris dur-

ing the exposition conversation was carried on in it by Spaniards. Frenchmen, Ameri-

PREFERRED LOTS TO BEALTH.

cans, Russians, Greeks and Germans."

(4) 5 9

59,691

country will be about 62,450,000.

States.

District of Columbia,

Alabama,

Arizona,

Arkansas

California,

Colorado,

Delaware,

Florida,

Georgia, Idaho, Illinois,

Indiana,

Kansas,

Massachusetts,

Mississippi,

Missouri,

Montana,

Nebraska.

North Dakota,

Pennsylvania

Rhode Island,

Oklahomo,

Oregon.

cent.

manuscripts.

sian story.

Wolselev.

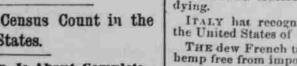
home made.

marriage of his mother.

Ohio

lowa,

Connecticut



Increase

since 1880

19,241

32,286

339,308

216,648

123,161

 $21,263 \\ 52,172$

120,942

292,186

51,619

740,665

210,729

282,114

427,389

206,746

176,882

11,325

105,448

450,322

452.855

519.244

597.453

92.610

17,939

28,836

604,391

309,911

25,297

899,063

145.516

468,657

56,346

137,76

891,995

151,584

-229.580

221,364

440,471

62,53

274,400

368.4 0

14,199

68,812

512 021

1,508,073 245,568

M. PAUL DEROULEDE and M. Remach,

THE members of the party of the right in the Chamber of Deputies of France intend

THE liberal party in England won a decided victory in the Lancashire district by electing their candidate to Parliament by a majority of 205. At the last election the tory candidate was successful by 292.

A CROWD of laborers at Schull, Ireland, de-manded that the board of guardians give them bread or work, on account of the failure of the potato crop. The board's reply was that the law does not permit outdoor relief

THE Portuguese government denies the statement published that the United States is

THE executive committee of the striking dockmen at Melbourne, Australia, have sent a cable message to London, saying that the strike has not ceased, that the men will not give way, and that they have no doubt of the ultimate success of the strikers.

sure upon him to admit American cattle freely, it would be his duty to go straight on

During a conversation one day recently, Congressman Flower, of New York city, casually remarked that he represented the richest district in the country. "More than that," said he, "my district, the Twelfth, is richer than any State in the Union except New York and Pennsylvania. It is richer than Massachussetts, or Illinois, or Ohio, or California." Of course, says the New York Star. Mr. Flower's little observation set everybody to discussing, and it was acknowledged to be true. The Twelfth Congressional District extends from East Fortieth street to East Eighty-sixth street and from the East River to Seventh avenue. In it live the Vanderbilts, the Rockfellers, Jay Gould, Russell Sage, D. O. Mills, and, in fact, almost ail the very rich persons in the city except the Astors, who live in the Eleventh Assembly District. The united possessions of the residents of the Twelfth Congressional District must be more than \$4,000,000, 000. Illinois is valued at about \$3,000. 000,000, and Ohio and Massachusetts at a billion and a half.

quality. Says the New York Times: There are -In 1864, while the Union army was lying in round the bedside at the time were the young front of Petersburg, Va., a gentleman, who always difficulties in the selection of now a Washington attorney, found an old family bible, in which was a genealogical tree of the Hatcher family. He did not sucbride of a day, Dr. and Mrs. Roosa, Dr. Majudges at the fairs. An exhibitor, of gruder and Isaac Roosa. Mr. Howe was the son of the late Col. Frank course, is disqualified unless he has the E. Howe, of New York. At the time of his ceed in locating the owner until a few days ago, when he forwarded the prized volume to death he was dispatch agent at New York for the State Department. He had held the posiunselfish disregard of his own interests Thomas C. Hatcher, of Chesterfield county, to withdraw his animals from competition of private secretary to Postmaster James, -Kenna Gentry, an eight-year-old nephew of Senator John E. Kenna, met with a horrible accident at Charleston, W. Va. He had climbed up into a tree, when he lost his foot-ing and fell. He came down head first on a Virginia. and was disbursing officer of the Internation tion, which is too much to expect, in American Conference. view of the fact that his stock is shown for business purposes. A prominent picket fence, his mouth striking one of the pickets. Nearly all of his teath we one of the breeder is also excluded because he is in-A CASE OF LEPROSY. Camden. terested in the stock of his breding, and out, and his mouth was split open to the mid-Chester, Pa., is Much Excited Over the few outsiders have the confidence of the dle of his cheek. This city is excited over the discovery of a genuine case of leprosy. Last week Dr. Frank Discovery. exhibitors because they lack the requisite expert knowledge. The selection of proent of a Hungarian colony of settlers at J. Evans had a call from one John Anderso animals, from fright and liberty, had gone completely wild, and when Mr. Sisler and his fessional judges who are properly com-Esterhazy, N. W. T., committed suicide. He a Swede, who has lived in the city for the pensated for their services and have the compensions approached them, the brutes charged with the fury of demons. Mr. Sisler was about to be arrested for shortage in his past three years, and not being able to direquisite knowledge would seem to reaccounts .--- Lawrence Roach, Republican, was run down, painfully gored, and coming within a hair's breadth of losing his life. agnose the case sent him to Philadelphia for was shot and killed at San Francisco by move the difficulty, as they could act at treatment. Anderson went to the University James J. Allen, Democrat, during a political -James Kentley, of Indian Mills, W. Va., took a double-barreled shotgun to the blackseveral fairs in the same capacity and Hospital on Friday last, and Provost Dr. Wilquarrel .--- Secretary Rusk says that pleurowould be quite disinterested. This liam Pepper, Dr. Judson Doland and Dr. smith shop of H. F. Dillon to have the tubes pneumonia has been stamped out in America. During, a well-known specialist of skin disrepaired. He shot off one barrel, and said the other was not loaded. Mr. Dillon put the method has been found satisfactory at the -Drury Underwood, a prominent citizen of eases, made an examination, and came to the conclusion that it was a case of inter-stitial leprosy, which is one of the mildest forms of the disease. They sent Andredst forms of English exhibitions, and would doubtless Kansas City, was killed by a Chicago and end of the barrel in the forge to heat propara-tory to the work he had to do, when the fire caused the discharge of the other barrel, alightly wounding both Mr. Dillon and Mr. Alton train, near Sheffield, Mo .--- Miss Lizzie leprosy, which is one of the mildest forms of leprosy, which is one of the mildest forms of the disease. They sent Anderson back to Chester, and wrote a letter to the board of health, stating that they had no accommoda-tions in Philadelphia for a case of leprosy. The Chester physicians made another at-tempt to get him off their hands, and went to Philadelphia with that ent in view. They, however, were not successful, as the Philadelphians positively refused to have anything to do with him. It was then de-cided to send Anderson to the county alms-house at Lims, where he was taken. He is now confined in one of the buildings, where he will be kept isolated from the rest of the world, be so here. It would not, perhaps, pre-Phelps, a society belle worth \$100,000, of vent disappointment on the part of some Binghampton, N. Y., married the family of the exhibitors, who might be apt to Keatley. coachman .---- Briggs Swift, a pork packer and -Great excitement prevails over the dis protest against the decisions, but that ery of natural gas near Florence, Ala., by H. O. Weller and others. It has been known for merchant, of Cincinnati, is dead .- The Edwards (Co.) Bank, of Kansas, failed. No difficulty might be met by the selection months past that gas existed in this section statement has been made .---- Frank Bergof a jury of the exhibitors who should and several surveys have been maue for this strom, an expert Swedish forger, was arrested purpose. One company has been at work for decide any questions raised by a disap months getting up options on land in this neighborhood. Prominent geologists and ex-perts have relied forcibly on the indications for finding gas, which has at last been accom-plished. in Chicago .--- Diseased cattle have been pointed party on the basis of the scale shipped from Canada to Scotland .- Trinity M. E. Church, of Cincinnati, has voted to of points. The matter is one of sufficient as any in the country. admit women as delegates to the General Conimportance to be met and disposed of ference. once for all.

folk and his younger brother, Charlie, weltering in pools of blood. Death had been in-flicted in each case by blows with the butt of an axe.

Three other bodies lay stiff in death in the girls' room on the o her side of the corridor. The corpse of Mrs. West and of Rosebud, the 7-year-old daughter, reposed where they had siept side by side in one of the two beds in the room. The body of 10-year-old Annie Wool-folk lay near the window, as if she had been warned of the approach of the murderer and had sought to escape by jumping out of the window.

Suspicion quickly fell upon Tom as the murderer, and he was taken in custody. Investigation showed that the only tracks about the house, traced in blood from the bloodbestrewn floor, were those of Woolfolk. Tom admitted they were his, but said he made them when he went into the bloody room alone which struck the pipe and staggered Kelly, but no clew could be found to the source of after the murder. He was searched, and on of a bloody hand. He had on a shirt much county, Va., there lives a girl but sixteen too large for him when searched, and afterward his own shirt was found in the well. blood-st ined and clotted with human brains The motive for the crime was found in Tom Woolfolk's enmity for his stepmother and his desire to have undisputed possession of his father's property.

Wooltolk was charged with murder of the nine members of his tather's household by the coroner's jury, and in December, 1887, he was brought to trial in Macon before Judge Gustin, of the Bibb County Superior Court. The theory of the defense was that a crazy negro of the neighborhood had committed the crime but the theory failed, and was practically abandoned before the trial ended. The jury found Woolfolk guilty after being out but a few minutes, and he was sentenced to death. The Supreme Court granted a new trial, however, and in March, 1889, he was tried at Perry, Houston county, a change of venue having been granted because a jury could not be secured in Bibb. Again Woolfolk was convicted. Another appeal was taken, the Supreme Court sustained the court below, and he was finally sentenced to be hanged at

MARRIED AND DIED IN A DAY. Representative Batterworth's Daughter

Left a Widow While Yet a Bride. Houghwout Howe, who was married Wed-

resday to Miss Mary Butterworth, daughter of Representative Butterworth, of Ohio, died the scheme, but as the general assembly is Thursday of pneumonia. After the marriage ceremony Mr. Howe

appeared to be greatly relieved in mind and to suffer less pain than for some time previously. 'Toward evening, however, he grew rapidly worse. Throughout the night he was delirious, and struggle succeeded struggle. Every effort was made by his physician to protect the heart of the patient and to quiet him. Mr. Howe's ravings increased in violence, and

it was even necessary to make use of hypodermic injections to quiet him. A sad night it was for the young bride. Al through the weary watches she sat by the sick bed, not retiring for a moment until 6 o'clock, when she took an hour's rest.

Later on, as the morning passed, Mr. Howe's heart was found to be jumping at a fearful rate, and shortly after noon he died. Grouped

believer in the saying that "a stich in time saves nine." There was a hole in the roof of army of the United States.

THE boiler of a shifting engine, at Eliza Furnace, near Pittsburg, exploded, killing engineer John Flatley and fireman Thomas Metiuff. Pieces of the flying boiler struck and injured Joseph Ferrin and John Clark, employes at the furnace. The cause of the explosion is not kn iwn

WORK AND WORKERS.

ALL the tinners and sheet iron workers at Atlantic City, New Jersey, about 25 in number, struck for \$2.50 per day, an increase of Wyoming. 25 cents.

THE International Brotherhool of Loconotive Engineers at their recent session in Pittsburg, rejected the proposition of federation with the firemen's organization.

THE threatened strike of the slate and metal the advance of 25 cents per day and eight hours on Saturdays.

THERE is much excitement among the Western Union telegraph operators in Chi-cago. Nine men have been discharged, it is alleged, without being given any reason for their dismissal. All of them, it is said, are members of the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, and they believe it was on this account that their services were no longer desired. oad taking effect in Edgar's left side, inflict-

A STATEMENT has been prepared at the Postoffice Department showing that the total number of employes in the Postoffice Depart--The ticket office of the Cumberland Valley ment at Washington is 606; of this number 62. burg. W. Va., was broken into by burglars, but they only succeeded in getting \$1.50,as Mr. or over 10 per cent., are colored. The total number in the mail bag repair shop is 136, of Lamon, the agent, having taken in a large whom 32, or over 23 per cent., are colored. Combining the two there are 94 colored emsum of money, brought it away with him to ployes in a total number of 742, or nearly 13 -A Parkersburg (W. Va.) dispatch states per cent.

that in Calhoun county two young men COMMITTEES representing the conductors named Richards fell out over a woman. One

brakemen, engineers and firemen of the Chi-cago, St. Paul and Kansas City Road, have of them stabbed the other to the heart and escaped, but was captured and confined in goue to St. Paul, Minnesota, to present their The men are said to be members of the conductors want their pay incase. creased from 27 to 3 cents and 17 to 2 cents pe -A few days ago while Dubney Atkins, of mile respectively, as it is claimed are paid by other roads. The engineers and firemen ask Charlotte county, Va., was attending to a sor-ghum mill his head was caught by the lever an increase of pay for overtime. The men will await the return of President Eagan from propelling the rollers, and before he could ex-tricate himself was 1 rought in contact with the upper pert of the mill, crushing the skull, Chicago.

THE furniture workers of America, at their session in Indianapolis, passed a resolution declaring that it shall be the duty of the Executive Board to have an understanding with the Brotherhood of Carpenters by which the furniture workers shall support the carpenters in case of a strike and vice versa. It was decided that henceforth each local union shall fix the minimum wages to be paid in every shop, and that annually a report shall be submitted to the Executive Board of the wages paid, etc. All local unions were instructed to oppose the contract and piece-work systems and not to work under these systems if it could possibly be avoided. Action was also taken which will not allow members of

Mrs. Johnson Jumps Into a Creek to

Mrs. Kate Johnson, of Merchantville, N. J. nearly met her death, and only escaped by her presence of mind and bravery. The woman had been spending the day with some friends at Moorestown, and had started to walk to her home. When she reached the middle of the twenty-foot bridge which crosses Pensoukin Creek, a short distance from Merchantville, she noticed a train bearing on her. With great presence of mind and ex-traordinary bravery, she turned to the side of the track and gave a leap for the bank of the creek. She landed on the edge of the creek, and rolled in the water in an uncol condition. The train was stopped and the woman was taken to the Cooper Hospital, at

The Governor of Colorado Te'-graph the Situation to the President.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

POPE LEO speaks French fluently, but knows no English of Congres

BRET HARTE has forsworn social pleasures for the present, while finishing his literary engagements.

ROBERT SELLERS, the oldest Mason in Canada, has just died in Lingston, Ont., at the age of 99 years.

DOM PEDRO, ex-Emperor of Brazil, has taken up his residence at Versailles, in the villa Brechignac.

SIGNOR APPOLLONI, the sculptor, has just completed his moded for a marble bust of Chauncey M. Depew.

H. C. WHEELEL, of Odebolt, Sac county, has under cultivation the largest farm in Iowa. It comprises 6,200 acres.

GENERAL ALBERT PIKE, the aged chief of Masons in America, is said to be an inveterate moker, having used tobacco for fifty years.

MRS. EMMA E. FORSYTH, who has a plantation of 150,000 acres on an island near Ne v Guinea, is one of the largest land owners in the world.

GOVERNOR FRANCIS, of Missouri, distinguished himself at Jefferson City the other day by stopping a runnway team of horses in a crowded street.

MRS. STANLEY has refused to live in Africa, and has persuaded her husband to decline th Governorship of the Congo, offered to him by she King of the Be gianz.

COMMODORE JOHN PAGE, of the Argentine navy, who died recently near the Bolivian frontier, was a native of Virginia, and had served in the United States navy.

MISS SANGER, the President's stenographer, is the first woman to act in that capacity at the White House. She also fills the position of private secretary to Mrs. Harrison.

THOMAS WINANS, the millionaire, who had ived luxuriously, said on his deathbed, that he would gladly give a million dollars to be able to eat a piece of bread and butter.

CHARLES R. BISHOP, general Eastern pas senger agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, who had charge of the presidential tour through the West recently, has been pre-sented with a diamond-set gold locket for his watch chain, in recognition of his vigilance and efficiency.

DSIHORA KAIROFF, a Russian Prince, was hanged recently at Viadivostock. He was a captain in a Tscherkask regiment, and murdered six persons in their sleep in revenge for an injustice which he imagined had been done him. The Prince, who had asked to be shot, did not confess his guilt under the gallows. He was only 30 years of age.

FEODOR VON FREIMANN, a veteran of the Franco-Russian war of 1812, died recently at the age of 115, in St. Petersburg. He served in the Russian army twenty-five years, and received a cross of St. George for his bravery. At t e age of 99 he married a 18-year-old girl. by whom he had two children For the last "If y years he has made a daily practice of inking a pint of cognac just before going to

MARKEIS.

Thirty Men Faint in a Land Company's BALTIMORE -Flour-City Mills, extra. \$5.20 Building out in Duluth, Minn. @\$5.37. Wheat-Southern Fultz, 1014(a)102 The excitement over the sale of lots, which Corn-Southern White, 60/a61c., were to be sold here by a land company, was Oats-Southern and Pennsylvania 59(a)61c. 48(a,501c. Itye-Maryland and Pennsylvania 75.(276c. Hay-Maryland and Pennsylvania and pushed each other in the hall of the com-11.50(@\$12.00. Straw - Wheat, 7.50(@\$8.50. pany's office from 5.30 in the evening until tter-Eastern Creamery, 23/a/24c., near-by 7.30 the next morning, awaiting the opening receipts 13(a14c. Cheese-Eastern Fancy Cream, 10(3 11c., Western, 8(3 9)c. Eggs-21(3) 22c. Tobacco, Leaf-Interior, 1(3)\$1.00, Good Common, 4(2\$5.00, Middling, 6(3\$8.00, Good fainting condition. The scene was horrible and nauseating from the closeness and odor. Ito fine red, 9/3/\$11.00. Fancy 12(3)\$13.00. NEW YORK-Flour - Southern Good NEW YORK-Flour -- Southern Good to choice extra, 4.25(2):55.85. Wheat-No. I White When the door was opened the men were crowded between narrow railings, looking as 1.06@1.08c. Rye-State 58(@60c. Corn-Southern Yellow, 581(a583c. Oats-White, State 45@50e. Butter-State, 12(a,19c. Cheese-State, 71@94c. Eggs-24/024c. PHILADELPHIA - Flour - Pennsylvania fancy, 4.25@\$4.50. Wheat, Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 1.03@1.034c. Rye Pennsylva-ACCORDING to recent official figures the nia, 56(a,57c. Corn-Southern Yellow, 58469 59c. Oats-543(a,55c. Butter-State, 23(a,21) Cheese-New York Factory, 10(3,102c. Eggs-State, 22(a,24c. CATTLE. BALTIMORE-Beef-4.25(6)\$4.45. Sheep-\$.5060\$5.00. Hogs-5.00(@\$6.00. NEW YORK-Beef-6.25(a.\$7.00. Sheep-4.00(@\$5.4). Hogs-4.20@\$4.9 1 EAST LIBERTY-Beef-4.40(0-\$4.70. Sheep-5.00@\$5.20. Hogs-3.70@\$4.50.

by the Camden system of railroads was sold to outside corporations at large figures, \$25, 000 in cash being the first payment. John Sarman bought 5,000 acres, extending five Avoid a Train. miles along the Fairmount Railroad, in which the coal is eight feet thick and of a fine

IN FEAR OF THE INDIANS.

so great that about 500 men crowded, jostled,

Governor Cooper has received urgent ap-

the mountains, leaving seven small children on the train. Hundreds of persons have tried the union to work for sub-contractors. to fied her without avail, and the children are A LEAP FOR LIFE. -Fifteen thousand acres of the most valuable coal lands in the new field now being opene

-Two weeks ago Mrs. Brannon, a half-demented woman, traveling from St. Louis to Philadelphia, jumped from a Baltimore and Ohio train at Clarksburg, W. Va., and fled to

South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utab. Verm nt. Washington West Virginia. Wisconsin,

peals by wire from Glenwood Springs, asking sale of lets. There was no ventilation and that he take some steps to have the Utes the steam neat was intense. Over thirty men driven out of Colorado to their reservation in were pulled out through the transoms in a Utah. He at once dispatched the following telegram to Washington: "To the President:-Reliable advices are being received by me that Ute Indians from though they had passed through a pestilence Unintah and Uncompany Agencies are off their reservations in large numbers and comup to the counter to select lots. The whole plat was sold, and men went sway without lots. mitting depredations in the western part of Routt County, this State. Aside from damage to private property interests and slaug, ter of game, their presence is a constant menace to United States has in its vauits \$325,600,000 our people, and serious consequences are to be feared from the present temper of the settin gold coin and bars, and \$318,000,000 in silver, a larger sum than the three largest and richest countries in Europe. lers. The case is an urgent one, and I urgently request immediate action for the proection of citizens and prompt return of the Indians to their reservations." The men who have wired to the Governor are heavy cattle owners. They role forty or fifty miles to Meeker to reach a Postoffice. The territory invaded by the Indians is in the western part of Routt County, and as isolated

THE latest "boy orator" to come forward is Irving Jay Steeninger, the child phenomenon of Rochester, Ind. He is not quite six years old, but he can deliver a fifty-minute address with astonishing eloquence and self-posses-