

THE NEWS.

The Republicans of the State of Washington held their first convention, and after adopting a platform, nominated E. P. Ferry for Governor, and John L. Wilson for Congress. A rich strike has been made in the Eastern View mine in New Mexico. A G. Staley, of South Bend, Ind., was poisoned by taking morphine in mistake for quinine. Henry Fountain accidentally shot and killed his friend, Horace H. Stratton, while deer-hunting in the wilds of Sullivan county, N. Y. Manuel Congdon killed Thomas Slocum in West Exeter, R. I., during a quarrel over some chickens. In P. tsburg, Wm Smith, a colored cook, killed his wife and then attempted suicide. Jealousy was the cause. H. P. Ferry, a linean, was killed in Buffalo by an electric light wire while at work. In a fit of jealousy, Sherman Casswell, living in Montpelier, Vt., shot away the jaw of George Gould, who had married the woman Casswell loved. Mrs. Blanche Loy, wife of a Chinese laundryman, in Chicago, has applied for a divorce. Henry Weinberger, of Atlantic City, was drowned while bathing. Ex-President Legitim, of Hayti, and his family, have arrived in New York. United States Minister to Mexico Ryan has notified the State Department that the Mexican government purpose to put a tariff on dressed animals and all animal products, in retaliation for the duties imposed by the United States government on oxen. The postmaster at Spokane Falls has notified the Department that the employees in that office will strike unless their pay is raised. Secretary Tracy has designated Lieut. Adam Ward, naval attaché to the United States legation at Paris, to represent the Navy Department at the International Meteorological Congress to be held in Paris. The Pneumatic Gun and Power Company, of Washington, has proposed to build a pneumatic carriage for \$48,000. It has been decided to elect ex-Senator Platt to fill the vacancy caused by the death of ex-Governor Brown as president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. More trouble is expected at Sewall, W. Va. There is a great demand for coke, and the price is gradually advancing. John Johnson, a Swedish carpenter, living in Chicago, backed his wife to death. His mind is unbalanced. The race trouble at Greenwood Miss. have terminated. Four colored men were killed in the shooting on Sunday. L. S. Brooks' banking office, at Creston, Iowa, closed, and Brooks and his cashier have been arrested. L. L. Clouston, a real estate broker, was found murdered at Wichita, Kansas. Max Jacobsen, a clever European sharp, was arrested in Chicago charged with extensive embezzlement on the Fidelity and Casualty Company, of that city. The money was lost in betting on horse races. Two children of David Gray, while playing with matches in a barn at Blue Springs, Neb., set fire to it, and were burned to death. The postoffice at Moline, Ill., was robbed of \$2,100 worth of postage stamps. The towns of Sudbury and Wayland, Mass., celebrated the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of Old Sudbury, one of the most ancient of Massachusetts towns, having been settled in 1638, receiving its name in 1639. Sudbury was the nineteenth town in the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and the second situated beyond the flow of the tide. The millionaire packers, Armour and Swift, ignored the subpoena to appear before the Senatorial Committee investigating the dressed beef trade in Chicago. William Kemble Lente, a prominent railroad and real estate man, committed suicide at Seville, Florida. The Carousel at Ocean Beach, N. J., was destroyed by fire, and the Ocean Beach Hotel also damaged. Mrs. Henrietta Cook, of Osborne county, Kansas, who had served thirteen years of a life sentence for the murder of her husband, was pardoned, her innocence having been established. The town of Gardiner, on the edge of National Park, Yellowstone, Montana, was nearly entirely destroyed by fire. The rolling and tube mills and foundry of the Reading Iron Works and other mills in the Schuylkill Valley resumed operations. In a panic at a fire in a Chicago boarding-house a man buried his two-year-old child through a window, the little one striking the sidewalk and receiving serious injury. Hundreds of farmers in Minnesota have lost their entire crops by prairie fires. Samuel Holmes, of Farmington, Minnesota, was murdered, and his wife has been arrested, charged with the crime. Dr. J. H. Hazen, a veteran of 1812, died at Marshall, Ill., aged ninety-one years. William H. Hoagland, aged twenty-seven years, died of hydrophobia in Newark, N. J. A combination of dealers of Florida oranges has been formed in New York. Darwin A. Henry, superintendent of construction of the East River Electric Company, New York, was instantly killed by a shock from a live electric wire. Samuel C. Showalter, aged 69 years, of Dayton, Ohio, died from the effects of an injection of the so-called elixir of life. Edwin L. Tillinghast, formerly book-keeper for Edmund Gannett, proprietor of the New Bedford, Mass., iron foundry, was arrested charged with the embezzlement of \$1,500 from his employer. The third bridge across the Ohio river, leading from Cincinnati to Kentucky, was opened for public travel. The Illinois coal miners' troubles have been settled, and work will soon be resumed. Harry Needham of Franklin county, Pa., while hunting on the mountains, missed his footing in climbing a tree after a dead squirrel, and fell, striking his head on a stone and crushing his skull. In a collision on the Danville and New River Railroad, near Martinsville, Va., both trains were wrecked, a colored man killed and several persons injured.

THE OLD LOG COLLEGE.

Its Founding Fifty Commemorated.

Speeches by President Harrison and Postmaster-General Wanamaker. Some Notable Addresses and Papers—Much Enthusiasm. The Old Log College celebration, under the auspices of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, North, was held on the old Tennant farm, near Hartsville, Bucks county, Pa., where the college was originally located. The exercises of the day are really commemorative of the founding of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. The Log College was established in 1739 by William Tennant, and flourished until 1742, when Princeton College was founded, and it may be said that the Princeton institution sprang up from the primitive college established by Tennant. The celebration was held on the old Tennant farm, and the route was profusely decorated with flags and bunting on the farm houses, fences and trees. Gov. Beaver was with the party, and a continued ovation was tendered all along the route, and even up to the stand in the celebration pavilion. Troops had been erected on the Tennant farm, and an immense crowd from the surrounding country and Philadelphia, including prominent Presbyterian divines from all over the country, was present. At 11.30 the services of the day were opened by the reading of a verse of Scripture by Rev. J. B. G. D. D., of the Falls of Schuylkill, Philadelphia. Then followed a prayer by Rev. L. W. Eckard, of Abington, Pa., to whom the success of the celebration was due. At 11.50 the President, leaning on the arm of Mr. Wanamaker, entered the large tent and was given a most enthusiastic welcome. The party took front seats on the raised platform. The ladies of the party were dressed handsomely and carried bouquets. The first paper was read by Rev. D. K. Turner, of Hartsville, Pa., descriptive of the founding of the Log College and the useful career of its founder, Rev. R. M. Patterson, D. D., LL. D., of Philadelphia, editor of the Presbyterian, delivered an address on "Log College Evangelists." President Harrison was then introduced. The assemblage, numbering 25,000, rose en masse and repeatedly cheered the President as he came to the front of the platform. At the close of the President's address there was a scene of wild excitement for five minutes, men and women cheering and waving handkerchiefs and in other ways demonstrating their approval of the Chief Executive's address. After the singing of the hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," the morning exercises closed at 1.30 o'clock. The President and party were escorted to a special tent prepared and decorated for them, where an informal lunch was served. At its conclusion the President, Mrs. Harrison and Rev. Mr. Scott entered their carriage and started back to Mr. Wanamaker's at Jenkintown, at 2.30 o'clock, the vast assemblage cheering the President as he drove off. AFTERNOON SESSION. The attendance at the afternoon session was larger than in the morning. Rev. Ebenezer Erskine, D. D., of Newville, Pa., delivered an address on "Presbyterians of the Schuylkill Valley." Governor Beaver said he has at least a grandson of the Log College, for he was a son of Washington and Jefferson University. Next John Wanamaker was introduced, and he, too, came in for an outburst of applause. Wanamaker closed his address suggesting the rebuilding of the old Log College in a form as nearly resembling the original as possible as a memorial to Tennant, Whitfield and the early Presbyterian heroes. President Knox, of Lafayette College, next delivered an address, and after several other addresses the celebration ended at six o'clock by the pronouncement of the benediction by Rev. J. W. Scott, the venerable father of Mrs. Harrison. THE ABANDONED SEAMEN. The Prosecution of the Two Survivors Who Killed a Comrade. Captain Kellogg, commanding the United States steamer Ossipee, now at Newport News, has been ordered to release the two seamen whom he rescued from Arenas Key, Yucatan, some weeks ago. These men together with a third man, were abandoned on that island by the schooner Anna. When the Ossipee arrived one of the men was ad, and the surrounding circumstances pointed to a homicide. Upon the return of the vessel to New York a report was sent to the department and the men were held in custody pending action by the authorities here. The captain of the schooner, an American, was exonerated from all blame and the question then arose was sufficient grounds for a prosecution of the survivors for homicide. The report was referred to the Department of Justice for an opinion by the Attorney General, who decided that no prosecution could follow. In the first place there was evidence that the man had been killed in self-defense. Then, again, whether or not a murder had been committed the United States would have no jurisdiction over the case, as the crime occurred in foreign boundaries. "BLACK BARI'S" CRIMES. The Federal Authorities Want to Try Him for Robbing the Mails. The coroner held an inquest on the body of Mr. Fleishbin, of Belleville, Ill., who was killed by Holzhay, the stage robber. The jury recommended that Holzhay be held to the next term of court. This will be in October, but a complication has arisen since the inquest. United States Agent Pulsifer arrived here and claimed the prisoner on behalf of the United States. His demand was made on the opposition, based on the prisoners' confession, that Holzhay robbed the United States mail on the Wisconsin Central Road. The authorities here will not listen to this claim. The prosecuting attorney claims that he has a certain case against the murderer and that he can send him down for life. On the other hand it is said that the killing is manslaughter at the least and the possible punishment is limited to fourteen years. Superintendent Doubois, of the Lake Shore Railroad, believes he recognizes as Holzhay the murderer of a laborer who was killed five years ago after being paid \$400. This is unlikely, as Holzhay is only 22 years old and would have been but 17 at the time referred to by Doubois.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

A severe drought, of several weeks duration, is reported in the Belvidere section of Illinois. McCure & Ryan's planing mill in Louisville, Kentucky, was burned. Loss, \$40,000; insured. Owing to a washout on the Eastern Minnesota Railroad near Duluth, a freight engine and thirty cars were ditched and several trainmen were badly injured. Two boys aged from 12 to 16 years, who took refuge in a stack of cornstalks during a thunder storm near Delicias, Mexico, were struck and killed by lightning. Otto Graff, 13 years old, was fatally shot by a playmate named Waddington, in East Dubuque, Iowa. They were firing at a mark when Waddington, thinking his gun unloaded, snapped it at Graff. A carriage containing Mrs. Dobson, of Watouwa, aged 65 years, and Mrs. Dennett of West Granville, aged 70 years, was struck by a train in Milwaukee and both women were killed. They were sisters. Mrs. Duquette, a young married woman, and Eugene Dion were drowned at Ottawa, Ontario, by the upsetting of their skiff, which was struck by barges. Three others in the party narrowly escaped. A storm struck the tent of John Robinson's circus, at Toledo, Ohio, throwing it over and crushing down the seats. Over a hundred people received bruises and contusions, but no person was fatally hurt. The captain of the schooner Ben Hur, at Gloucester, Massachusetts, from the Grand Banks, reports that Thomas Thompson, of Sable River, N. S., and John Fagin, of St. Mary's Bay, N. F., were lost by the capsizing of a dory while attending trails. There are 67 cases of diphtheria at Moscow Ohio. The village has 600 inhabitants, and the sanitary conditions of the place are very bad. Diphtheria frequently results from blood poisoning when the patient is apparently convalescing, sometimes an hour after the child is up walking around. The smoke house and the rendering house of Swift & Co., in Kansas City, Mo., were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$150,000; insurance, \$120,000. Mosaic Mechanic Tools was also destroyed by fire by falling from the roof of the smoke house. The sail boat Casaca was found bottom up in the lake at Waukegan, Illinois. The occupants were probably drowned. Two coats and a lady's parasol were found in the boat. A letter in the pocket of one of the coats, addressed to G. B. Peterson, Fx-take, Illinois. A boiler in the mill factory of Godcharles & Co., at Towanda, Pa., exploded, killing five men and injuring six others, two of them perhaps fatally. The killed are: Richard Ackery, Sanford B. Smith, John Boentwick, Isaac Bandford and Guy Herman. J. Ryder and George Zebick will probably die. A construction train on the Northwestern extension of the Burlington and Missouri Railroad was wrecked near the Pine Ridge tunnel, in Northwestern Nebraska. Eleven men were injured, two of whom, George Morris, the engineer, and James Murnan, a laborer, are not expected to recover. Lydia Willman keeps a colored boarding house in Chittanooga, Tenn., and has ten young men boarders. An hour after dinner, at which tainted meat had been served all the boarders, Mrs. Willman and her young daughter were taken violently ill, and at last reports were unconscious. The girl and two of the boarders, it is thought, will die. Two accidents occurred on the cable road in Kansas City, Mo. Miss Binew, a music teacher, was overthrown and killed. R. T. Hindle, Recorder of Deeds, fell while alighting from one car directly in front of another approaching from the opposite direction, and was so badly injured that his life was despaired of. About 300 feet of the Lake Shore Gas Coal Company's tippie, at Clara Station, on the Pennsylvania and York Railroad, near York, Pa., tumbled down while two men and fourteen loaded cars were upon it. The Superintendent, Weaver, and his brother, were fatally injured. The tippie was about fifty feet high, and was built three years ago. While an 11-year-old daughter of Byron Welch, of Abany, New York, was on a party with her mother and sister, R. T. Hindle, the little one cried for a drink of water. The girl picked up a bowl containing embalming fluid, which stood beside the corpse of another child of the family, and allowed the baby to drink of the poisonous mixture. A physician was summoned, but the child died soon afterward. An excursion train and a stock train on the Central Railroad of Vermont collided near Brooksville Station. One passenger car and ten stock cars were smashed up, and another passenger car was partially demolished. Three persons were killed—Hiram Bidgley, a passenger, and killed. R. T. Hindle, Recorder of Deeds, fell while alighting from one car directly in front of another approaching from the opposite direction, and was so badly injured that his life was despaired of. The ship William McGilvery, of Searsport, Maine, is reported as having been burned at sea on the 10th inst. The vessel was carrying 1700 tons of nitrate of soda for Hemmenway & Brown of Boston. The McGilvery was a first-class ship of 1270 tons, owned by J. C. Nichols and others, of Searsport, and was valued at \$30,000. There was an insurance of \$5,500 on the vessel and \$45,000 on the cargo. FIERCE FOREST FIRES. Two Towns in Montana Completely Wiped Out. News received from Black Pine, in Deer Lodge county, Mont., that the town had been destroyed by fire. Black Pine is situated in the mid-t of a heavy growth of timber. The fire started in the timber in that section a week ago, and the men had been fighting it continuously. On Friday it was thought to be under control, but on Saturday it was again as bad as before. The flames were going right for the town at a fearful speed. The wind was increasing, and the roar could be heard for two miles. The Black Pine mill and mine were shut down, and all the men turned out to fight the fire. The flames made it impossible to get within 300 yards. About 20 men had their hands blistered and were badly used up. LINNABAR, MONT.—The town of Gardiner, on the edge of National Park, was entirely destroyed by fire on Saturday. Only one house was saved out of about thirty in all. The troops and other government employees in the Yellowstone National Park had been engaged all last week in fighting the fire in the park. The officer in command blazes the campers, who are careless about extinguishing campfires. Fires are reported in the neighborhood of Empire, endangering the mills of the Empire Mining Company. LAC QUI PABLE, MINN.—A prairie fire 10 miles wide is sweeping the Minnesota bottom lands, and the town of Big Stone City is threatened. Hundreds of farmers have lost all their hay and stock, and the fire, which was started two days ago by a party of hunters, is beyond control.

MEN BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Fearful Fate of Two Wreckers in Southern Waters.

White Sulfuring Twenty-five Pounds of Dynamite, the Can Explodes—Two Men Killed and Two Others Seriously Hurt. A terrible explosion occurred in the morning at the mouth of St. John's river, in Florida by which two men were killed and several more injured. Captain R. G. Ross, in charge of the government jetty work at St. Johns Bar, has been engaged for several days in blowing up the submerged wreck of the old Dutch brig Neva, which has for years obstructed the channel off Mayport. He had in his employ a lighter in command of A. C. Moore, with a crew of twelve men. Two of the men, R. T. Moore, a son of the captain, and grandson, Powell, colored, were soldering a twenty-five pound can of dynamite, when it exploded with a terrific report and blew both men to atoms. Only one toe of Moore being found after the explosion. Engineer Dunn of the lighter was badly wounded in the side and arm. Captain Moore was blackened by the explosion and badly shaken up, but is not seriously injured. As is, however, in a state of mind almost bordering upon insanity by reason of the terrible fate of his son. The explosion was heard for miles around, and caused an upheaval of water and tremor of the earth, which created considerable alarm. The steaming tug Robert Turner went hurriedly to the scene of the disaster, and then blew whistles of distress, which brought the government steamer and others to the rescue and carried Dunn to Mayport, where he could receive medical treatment. The lighter was hoisted immediately after the explosion to ascertain what other damage was done, and everything was found in a most wretched and ruinous condition. The machinery of the lighter and engine was completely demolished, a big boiler being found on the deck of the lighter, and the crew badly demoralized. A search was at once instituted for the remains of the men, but without further success. Moore's vest and pants were subsequently found among the floating wreckage, torn completely in shreds. The accident attracted a great crowd of people to the shore, and the greatest excitement prevailed. Captain Moore, the contractor, had gone to St. Augustine to spend the day, where Captain W. M. Black, United States engineer in charge of the jetties, has his headquarters. He was at once communicated with, and will do everything possible under the circumstances for the relief of the wounded. Moore, the wife man killed, was twenty-two years old, and unmarried. This is the first serious accident that has occurred at these jetties since the work began several years ago. KILLED AN UMPIRE. A Hot-headed Ball Player in Jail for Manslaughter. South Carolina, which was about the last state to take up professional base ball, has the unenviable notoriety of having killed the first umpire. The killing occurred at Darlington, a small county seat about 150 miles from Charleston. On that day a base ball team from Wadesboro, N. C., went to Darlington to play a game, all amateurs. The North Carolina team carried with them a youth named William Marshall, a son of a prominent citizen of Wadesboro. Young Marshall was a college boy and was, therefore, supposed to be up in the points of the game. He was chosen for umpire, boss, and time keeper. As the game progressed the umpire made a decision that did not give satisfaction to the Darlington team. Hot words were passed, and suddenly young Leon Dargan, son of Congressman Dargan, of South Carolina, rushed up to the umpire, seized his hat, and struck Umpire Marshall a fearful blow across the head, knocking him insensible. The umpire was taken to Wadesboro on the first train, but during the trip did not recover his reason. He is a very popular young man at his home, and held the position of teller in the bank at Wadesboro. Young Dargan was arrested but was subsequently released on bail on information received from Wadesboro that the umpire would probably recover. News was received that the umpire had died and Dargan has again been arrested. ROASTED TO DEATH. Summary Punishment of a Negro Who Assaulted a White Girl. A special from Somerset, Ky., which states that news has reached there of a brutal outrage committed upon the 13-year-old daughter of William Oates, a prominent and wealthy farmer residing a few miles from Monticello. The particulars given by a gentleman just from Wayne county are as follows: Mr. Oates has two young daughters, aged respectively 12 and 13 years. Mr. and Mrs. Oates left home on business and left the two young girls in charge of the house. Mr. Oates had in his employ a negro boy about grown. Knowing the older girl was away he entered, and after locking the door upon the two young girls, succeeded in assaulting the younger. The older girl escaped from the room and going to a neighbor's house gave the alarm. A posse was organized and started in pursuit of the offender. He was caught in the woods and tied to a stake. A rail-pen was then built around him. Coal oil was poured over him and upon the rails. A match was applied and the negro burned to death. MORE LONE HIGHWAYMEN. The Wells-Fargo Express Company Twice Robbed by Solitary Banditti. Sunday was a bad day for the Wells-Fargo Express Company, as a lone highwayman rifled its treasure boxes in two places. At early dawn a masked man halted the Bodie stage which runs into Nevada. Three men in the stage were not molested, but he took \$600 from the express box. Later in the day the stage from Forrest Hill to Auburn, Placer County, Cal., was robbed by a lone highwayman who demanded the express box and got \$400. Express detectives have brought in the robber who snared \$1,000 from the Fort Bidwell stage last week. When captured he fought like a tiger and shot the Sheriff three times. It took two bullets to disable him. He showed the officers where he had buried the money. CABLE SPARKS. Four of the largest mills in Blackburn, England, have shut down, owing to the dullness of trade. A severe shock of earthquake was felt throughout Greece, and serious damage was done in several towns. Baron Schimmelpenninck Van Der Oye, president of the First Chamber of the States-General, died at the Hague. The council of the French Legion of Honor has erased the names of General Boulanger and Count Dillon from the roll of the order. Regent Gruis, in an interview, declared that the Serbian government earnestly desired to maintain friendly relations with Bulgaria. Albert Nicolet, an engraver, has confessed to the authorship of the anarchist manifesto recently circulated throughout Switzerland. He will be tried for the offense at Berne. The remains of Pascal Di Paoli, the famous Corsican patriot, who died in exile near London in 1807, have been exhumed from St. Pancras Church burying-ground and shipped to Corsica. The United States corvette Enterprize has arrived at Plymouth, England, where she will await the arrival of the United States steamer Dolphin from Gibraltar, when both will proceed to Ireland. The mission sent by the King of Shoa, an independent State of Abyssinia, to the Italian government, was received in the throne-room at Rome by King Humbert with great pomp and ceremony. A royal order which has just been issued at Berlin sanctions the creation in Jerusalem of an evangelical establishment with corporate rights to preserve existing evangelical institutions, and to add to their number. The jury of the Paris Exposition has recommended that a gold medal be awarded to the University of Virginia, Cornell University and the city of Boston for educational exhibits. It court circles at St. Petersburg it is said that the Russian government has discharged the debts owed by the Prince of Montenegro to various Austrian banking firms, amounting to over 1,000,000 roubles. William O'Brien was sentenced to two months and James Gibboody to six weeks' imprisonment, without hard labor, in Cork (Ireland) jail for holding a national meeting which had been proclaimed by the English government. Dispatches have been received at Paris to the effect that the people of the New Hebrides Islands and forty-two English residents have petitioned the Governor of New Caledonia to annex the islands. Two engineer officers have been sent from Constantinople to Crete to inspect the various fortifications there, with a view of strengthening them against attack in cases of future insurrections. The German government is preparing a bill for submission to the coming session of the Reichstag for credits to augment and reorganize the army in view of the continual increase of the French and Russian armaments. The Sultan of Zanzibar has signed a concession giving to the British East Africa Company the Lamu Island and the Benagir coast-line from Kipini northward, including Kiameyu, Brawa, Merka, Magadiash and Uruti. The collapse of the Magdeburg sugar syndicate has seriously affected the sugar refineries at Stettin, Prussia, and the Hamburg authorities have ordered an investigation to discover why the proper officials had not controlled the brokers' trading. Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Maybrick, under a life sentence at Woking prison for poisoning her husband, James Maybrick, a Liverpool broker, is permitted by the prison authorities to take exercise in the prison yard. Her health is improving, and she still maintains her cool demeanor and seems to be settling into the routine of prison life. WORK AND WORKERS. The labor press of the entire country predict for September Labor Day the largest and most general celebration yet observed. The national convention of the Journeymen Brewer's Union will be held in Cincinnati, September 8. The National Tailors Union, which held its convention in New York last week, has decided that women are eligible to membership. Miss Bole, the pretty girl blacksmith, who is said to be making quite a pile of money in Frisco, has already a rival in Alide Wilder, a girl and not unattractive, who now appeals to us for financial aid. Let each afflicted union of the A. F. of L. at once collect money at its first meeting, and at each succeeding meeting until the strike ends. A farmer in China may be hired by the year for from \$5 to \$14, with food, clothing, head shaving and tobacco. Those who work by the day receive from 8 to 10 cents with a meal a day. At the planting and harvesting of rice wages are from 10 to 20 cents a day, with five meals, or 30 cents a day without food. Few land-owners hire hands except a few days during the planting and harvesting of rice. Those who have more land than they and their sons can till lease it to their neighbors. Much land is held on leases given by ancient propertiers to clansmen, whose descendants now till it, paying from \$7 to \$14 worth of rice annually for its use. Food averages little more than \$1 a month for each member of a farmer's family. One who buys, cooks and eats his meals alone spends from \$1.50 to \$2 a month upon the raw material and fuel. HYDROPHOBIA'S VICTIM. A Man in New Jersey Dies from a Bite of a Mongoose Cur. Wm. H. Hoagland, aged 27 years, died from hydrophobia at his home, in Newark, N. J. Three weeks ago a mongoose cur entered the grocery store where Hoagland was employed and frightened a number of ladies. In trying to drive it out Hoagland fell, and the dog bit him twice on the face. Nothing was done to the wounds, and he remained at work. At 9 o'clock the next day Hoagland showed the first symptoms of the rabies, and Dr. Wrightson and two other physicians who were called in pronounced the case hydrophobia. The convulsions increased, and he died in less than 24 hours. ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE. Princess Louise's favorite diversion just now is glass painting. George Bancroft is one of the few living Americans who know both Goethe and Lord Byron. General John C. Fremont is now 78 years old, and his friends say he looks good for 10 or 15 years more. It is reported in London that John A. Kasson, one of the Samoan commissioners, is to have the Russian mission. Mr. Gladstone allows all the people in the neighborhood of Hawarden to freely use his splendid library of 20,000 volumes. John J. Blaine, the New Jersey railway magnate, made his first dollar in 1809 by trapping rabbits and selling the skins. Mr. Moody will hold a convention of evangelical ministers and laymen at Chicago for 10 days, beginning on September 20. Mrs. Emily Crawford, the Paris correspondent, is about to receive a testimonial from English and French women journalists. Jay Gould has aged considerably in appearance since last year. His beard, which was formerly black and glossy, is now quite gray. Dr. Amelia B. Edwards has made arrangements for 60 lectures in America during the coming season, selecting from among 300 applicants. Anton Menecl, Garibaldi's old comrade, is still living at the old house at Clifton, S. I., in which Garibaldi manufactured candles when in this country. General Grenfell, the British commander in the war against the slave-traders on the Nile, is 47 years old, a man of handsome presence and literary tastes. Jean Ingelow has written some recollections of her childhood, which she thinks of publishing in this country. She has also lately written a novelette. Three Polish sisters, the Mills, Welf, of Czarnowic, have recently graduated from the Vienna Medical University, and two of them will practice in this country. Edward Bargin, the yacht designer, looks more like a professor of mathematics than a practical boat-builder. He is 40 years old, member of an aristocratic Boston family, and a graduate of Harvard. Justice Lamar, of the Supreme Court of the United States, has recently made a tour through Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, and has found, he says, a notable industrial progress almost everywhere. Mr. Wylie Collins is short and delicate-looking, with very small hands and feet and a cheerful face. His luxuriant hair and beard are snowy white, and he habitually wears spectacles. He is an inveterate smoker. Mr. Samuel Jones, the "revivalist," was recently offered \$60,000 a year and a fine church to preach in at Minneapolis. He replied: "Do you take me for a fool? I'm getting \$25,000 a year now!" The many who have enjoyed the writings of Mrs. Rosa Torrey Cooke will regret to learn that in these later days of her life she is an almost confined invalid. She is confined to her home at Pittsfield, Mass., and suffers much pain from rheumatic troubles. Edgar Saltus, whose novels of an erotic rot character have gained a certain notoriety among an uncertain class of readers, has gone to Italy for the purpose of further inflaming his already warm imagination. His price for a short story is \$250. Stanford, Crocker, Colton and Hopkins, the projectors of the Pacific railroad, had not among them all money enough to buy a supper when they started to build the Pacific. Their significant enterprise they became railroad kings, with a fortune of \$30,000,000 apiece. THE HATFIELD-M'COY FEUD. Two of the Gang Sent to Prison for Life for Three Murders. The trial of Wall Hatfield has been concluded, at Pineville, Ky. The jury found him guilty of being accessory to the act of murdering the three McCoy's—Tolbert, aged thirty eight years, Randall, nineteen, and Farmer, fourteen. Alexander Musser confessed to the murder of Farmer, the youngest and both were sentenced to the Penitentiary for life. These trials are a result of the Hatfield-McCoy feud, which has caused so much terror on the line of Kentucky and West Virginia during the past two or three years. It would be difficult to ascertain just how many lives have been sacrificed in this famous vendetta. Indeed, it is doubtful if anybody knows. The bloody doings of the two tribes first began to be made public the latter part of 1857, and since then scarcely a month has passed without news concerning the feud. There have been several trials but few convictions. Now that most of the murderous gangs on both sides are dead or in prison, there is likely to be a cessation of hostilities until another generation comes on. THE ELIXIR'S VICTIM. Horrible Fate of a Man Who Was Injected With It. Samuel C. Showalter, of Dayton, O., aged 69, voluntarily submitted to injection of Elixir of Life, three weeks ago, hoping for relief from rheumatism, and died from the effects of the treatment. Immediately after the injection was made his limbs began to swell and his whole system was permeated with blood-poison. Gangrene set in, and his body being putrid, the flesh chipped off in flakes large as a man's hand, and he became a horrible object before death relieved him of his sufferings. MARKETS. 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CABLE SPARKS.

Four of the largest mills in Blackburn, England, have shut down, owing to the dullness of trade. A severe shock of earthquake was felt throughout Greece, and serious damage was done in several towns. Baron Schimmelpenninck Van Der Oye, president of the First Chamber of the States-General, died at the Hague. The council of the French Legion of Honor has erased the names of General Boulanger and Count Dillon from the roll of the order. Regent Gruis, in an interview, declared that the Serbian government earnestly desired to maintain friendly relations with Bulgaria. Albert Nicolet, an engraver, has confessed to the authorship of the anarchist manifesto recently circulated throughout Switzerland. He will be tried for the offense at Berne. The remains of Pascal Di Paoli, the famous Corsican patriot, who died in exile near London in 1807, have been exhumed from St. Pancras Church burying-ground and shipped to Corsica. The United States corvette Enterprize has arrived at Plymouth, England, where she will await the arrival of the United States steamer Dolphin from Gibraltar, when both will proceed to Ireland. The mission sent by the King of Shoa, an independent State of Abyssinia, to the Italian government, was received in the throne-room at Rome by King Humbert with great pomp and ceremony. A royal order which has just been issued at Berlin sanctions the creation in Jerusalem of an evangelical establishment with corporate rights to preserve existing evangelical institutions, and to add to their number. The jury of the Paris Exposition has recommended that a gold medal be awarded to the University of Virginia, Cornell University and the city of Boston for educational exhibits. It court circles at St. Petersburg it is said that the Russian government has discharged the debts owed by the Prince of Montenegro to various Austrian banking firms, amounting to over 1,000,000 roubles. William O'Brien was sentenced to two months and James Gibboody to six weeks' imprisonment, without hard labor, in Cork (Ireland) jail for holding a national meeting which had been proclaimed by the English government. Dispatches have been received at Paris to the effect that the people of the New Hebrides Islands and forty-two English residents have petitioned the Governor of New Caledonia to annex the islands. Two engineer officers have been sent from Constantinople to Crete to inspect the various fortifications there, with a view of strengthening them against attack in cases of future insurrections. The German government is preparing a bill for submission to the coming session of the Reichstag for credits to augment and reorganize the army in view of the continual increase of the French and Russian armaments. The Sultan of Zanzibar has signed a concession giving to the British East Africa Company the Lamu Island and the Benagir coast-line from Kipini northward, including Kiameyu, Brawa, Merka, Magadiash and Uruti. The collapse of the Magdeburg sugar syndicate has seriously affected the sugar refineries at Stettin, Prussia, and the Hamburg authorities have ordered an investigation to discover why the proper officials had not controlled the brokers' trading. Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Maybrick, under a life sentence at Woking prison for poisoning her husband, James Maybrick, a Liverpool broker, is permitted by the prison authorities to take exercise in the prison yard. Her health is improving, and she still maintains her cool demeanor and seems to be settling into the routine of prison life. WORK AND WORKERS. The labor press of the entire country predict for September Labor Day the largest and most general celebration yet observed. The national convention of the Journeymen Brewer's Union will be held in Cincinnati, September 8. The National Tailors Union, which held its convention in New York last week, has decided that women are eligible to membership. Miss Bole, the pretty girl blacksmith, who is said to be making quite a pile of money in Frisco, has already a rival in Alide Wilder, a girl and not unattractive, who now appeals to us for financial aid. Let each afflicted union of the A. F. of L. at once collect money at its first meeting, and at each succeeding meeting until the strike ends. A farmer in China may be hired by the year for from \$5 to \$14, with food, clothing, head shaving and tobacco. Those who work by the day receive from 8 to 10 cents with a meal a day. At the planting and harvesting of rice wages are from 10 to 20 cents a day, with five meals, or 30 cents a day without food. Few land-owners hire hands except a few days during the planting and harvesting of rice. Those who have more land than they and their sons can till lease it to their neighbors. Much land is held on leases given by ancient propertiers to clansmen, whose descendants now till it, paying from \$7 to \$14 worth of rice annually for its use. Food averages little more than \$1 a month for each member of a farmer's family. One who buys, cooks and eats his meals alone spends from \$1.50 to \$2 a month upon the raw material and fuel. HYDROPHOBIA'S VICTIM. A Man in New Jersey Dies from a Bite of a Mongoose Cur. Wm. H. Hoagland, aged 27 years, died from hydrophobia at his home, in Newark, N. J. Three weeks ago a mongoose cur entered the grocery store where Hoagland was employed and frightened a number of ladies. In trying to drive it out Hoagland fell, and the dog bit him twice on the face. Nothing was done to the wounds, and he remained at work. At 9 o'clock the next day Hoagland showed the first symptoms of the rabies, and Dr. Wrightson and two other physicians who were called in pronounced the case hydrophobia. The convulsions increased, and he died in less than 24 hours. ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE. Princess Louise's favorite diversion just now is glass painting. George Bancroft is one of the few living Americans who know both Goethe and Lord Byron. General John C. Fremont is now 78 years old, and his friends say he looks good for 10 or 15 years more. It is reported in London that John A. Kasson, one of the Samoan commissioners, is to have the Russian mission. Mr. Gladstone allows all the people in the neighborhood of Hawarden to freely use his splendid library of 20,000 volumes. John J. Blaine, the New Jersey railway magnate, made his first dollar in 1809 by trapping rabbits and selling the skins. Mr. Moody will hold a convention of evangelical ministers and laymen at Chicago for 10 days, beginning on September 20. Mrs. Emily Crawford, the Paris correspondent, is about to receive a testimonial from English and French women journalists. Jay Gould has aged considerably in appearance since last year. His beard, which was formerly black and glossy, is now quite gray. Dr. Amelia B. Edwards has made arrangements for 60 lectures in America during the coming season, selecting from among 300 applicants. Anton Menecl, Garibaldi's old comrade, is still living at the old house at Clifton, S. I., in which Garibaldi manufactured candles when in this country. General Grenfell, the British commander in the war against the slave-traders on the Nile, is 47 years old, a man of handsome presence and literary tastes. Jean Ingelow has written some recollections of her childhood, which she thinks of publishing in this country. She has also lately written a novelette. Three Polish sisters, the Mills, Welf, of Czarnowic, have recently graduated from the Vienna Medical University, and two of them will practice in this country. Edward Bargin, the yacht designer, looks more like a professor of mathematics than a practical boat-builder. He is 40 years old, member of an aristocratic Boston family, and a graduate of Harvard. Justice Lamar, of the Supreme Court of the United States, has recently made a tour through Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, and has found, he says, a notable industrial progress almost everywhere. Mr. Wylie Collins is short and delicate-looking, with very small hands and feet and a cheerful face. His luxuriant hair and beard are snowy white, and he habitually wears spectacles. He is an inveterate smoker. Mr. Samuel Jones, the "revivalist," was recently offered \$60,000 a year and a fine church to preach in at Minneapolis. He replied: "Do you take me for a fool? I'm getting \$25,000 a year now!" The many who have enjoyed the writings of Mrs. Rosa Torrey Cooke will regret to learn that in these later days of her life she is an almost confined invalid. She is confined to her home at Pittsfield, Mass., and suffers much pain from rheumatic troubles. Edgar Saltus, whose novels of an erotic rot character have gained a certain notoriety among an uncertain class of readers, has gone to Italy for the purpose of further inflaming his already warm imagination. His price for a short story is \$250. Stanford, Crocker, Colton and Hopkins, the projectors of the Pacific railroad, had not among them all money enough to buy a supper when they started to build the Pacific. Their significant enterprise they became railroad kings, with a fortune of \$30,000,000 apiece. THE HATFIELD-M'COY FEUD. Two of the Gang Sent to Prison for Life for Three Murders. The trial of Wall Hatfield has been concluded, at Pineville, Ky. The jury found him guilty of being accessory to the act of murdering the three McCoy's—Tolbert, aged thirty eight years, Randall, nineteen, and Farmer, fourteen. Alexander Musser confessed to the murder of Farmer, the youngest and both were sentenced to the Penitentiary for life. These trials are a result of the Hatfield-McCoy feud, which has caused so much terror on the line of Kentucky and West Virginia during the past two or three years. It would be difficult to ascertain just how many lives have been sacrificed in this famous vendetta. Indeed, it is doubtful if anybody knows. The bloody doings of the two tribes first began to be made public the latter part of 1857, and since then scarcely a month has passed without news concerning the feud. There have been several trials but few convictions. Now that most of the murderous gangs on both sides are dead or in prison, there is likely to be a cessation of hostilities until another generation comes on. THE ELIXIR'S VICTIM. 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