

THE NEWS.

Oliver Herbert accidentally shot and killed his little brother at Reading, Pa. The steam schooner Farallone, while being towed across a bar in Yaquina City harbor, Oregon, was struck by a heavy sea, and the chief engineer, three sailors and a cabin boy were drowned. The most remarkable thing about Christmas in the West was the weather. It was a summer day in Chicago, and instead of sleighing and skating, the young folks played croquet in the parks. Reports from all parts of the West state that the weather is the most remarkable ever known in December. W. P. Ford, of East Templeton, Quebec, while temporarily insane, murdered his wife and committed suicide. General J. Madison Drake was severely injured at Elizabeth, N. J., while trying to stop a runaway horse. Rev. Sam Jones' seventeen-year-old daughter married William Graham, of Cartersville, Ga., against her father's wishes. Convicts escaped from their prison at Portsmouth, O., by throttling and clubbing the watchman. James Carthy, aged seventeen, was killed at a Christmas party at Bank Branch, Mo. Arthur Craig, of Indianapolis, killed his intended father-in-law, John Sutton, who attempted to shoot him when he asked his daughter's hand in marriage. Rev. L. B. Goodall, of Oakwood Avenue Baptist Church, Orange, N. J., was married hurriedly to Miss Emma Ball, of Charleston, S. C. It is reported, to avoid a breach of promise suit. Representatives of ten thousand Hebrew workmen met in New York and organized the Hebrew Labor Union. One Italian stabbed another just after mass in a Catholic church in Jersey city. Amos Dewey, a farmer, who, though having \$6,000 secreted in his house, near Blinghampton, N. Y., committed suicide through dread of going to the poorhouse. A gang of thieves that have been plundering residences in St. Paul, Minn., were captured, and much of the plunder recovered. Mrs. Irene Skeels, of Spokane Falls, was acquitted of murder for killing her husband, who had been associated with other women. Henry W. Grady, the noted Southern editor, died at his home in Atlanta, Ga., aged thirty-eight years. Fire at Lewiston, Pa., destroyed six buildings. Loss \$10,000. The indications point to a further increase in the price of iron and in the wages of the workers. Policeman John Maguire, of Mobile, Ala., was murdered by James Hamill, a baker. A mine in Calaveras county, Cal., caved in, burying sixteen men. The New York police raided the alleged commission house of Billings and Camp, in that city who had been sending circulars broadcast offering to sell silks and satins at one-third their value. The police found only a chair and a stove in the office and a man calling himself Jones, who they believe was representing a mythical firm. William E. Banks, of Los Gatos, Cal., murdered his sixteen-year-old daughter because she would not give her father her wages and then committed suicide. Nine business houses at Leeburg, Ind., were burned. Loss \$25,000. The purchase by an English syndicate of the great Pillsbury flouring mills and elevators, of Minneapolis, has been completed. A judge, a lawyer and a banker each preached a little sermon Sunday in the church of the Latter Day Ideas, at Milwaukee. The Bigley summer hotel, at Alpsville, on the B. & O. Railroad was burned. The majority of the coal miners in the Monongahela valley, who have been on strike for two months, returned to work. Ros L. Hendrick, of Buffalo, N. Y., was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for attempting to blackmail the family of Judge Lewis, of the Supreme Court. The defalcations of Secretary Schottenberg of the Milwaukee school board, and who recently committed suicide, will amount to over \$40,000. Hugh McNamee of Bement, Ill., was stung by a tarantula while unpacking a lot of bananas, and he is likely to die of blood-poisoning. A six-story building in St. Louis occupied by Dickerson & Hans, shoe manufacturer; Gant Bros., the Commercial Printing Company and other parties, was destroyed by fire; loss \$75,000. Alfred Cowles, secretary and treasurer of the Chicago Tribune Publishing Company, died of paralysis. Mrs. Mary Brunner, believed to have been the oldest person in Eastern Pennsylvania, died at Dorry, Pa., aged 102 years, and leaving 133 great-grandchildren. In a wreck on the Louisville and Nashville Road, near Orange Grove, Ala., the locomotive tumbled over, burying engineer Pierce and killing him instantly, and fatally injuring the fireman. The town of Franklinton, N. C., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$25,000. Fugitive Knappp of Kansas county, W. Va., was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of his children. Warren B. Keely died of paralysis at Reading, Pa. He had held positions of trust under the State for twenty-two years. Mary Lewis and her son were instantly killed on the Gettysburg Railroad, near Carlisle, Pa., while attempting to cross the tracks in front of an approaching train. There were 342 business failures in the United States the past week. Henry C. Reid, a calfskin manufacturer, of Woburn, Mass., had disappeared, and his creditors have taken charge of his business. Charles Jones, who killed Alexander James, near Charleston, W. Va., was sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years. The steamers Nell City and Kate Waters collided on the Ohio river, near Portsmouth, and the latter vessel sunk. Loss \$3,000. William Schultz was struck by an Ohio River Railroad train, near Parkersburg, W. Va., and instantly killed. Freight conductors on the Missouri Pacific Railroad are to be bonded for carrying tramps from place to place at a small cash fare. Seven thousand men and boys are idle by the shutting down of collieries in the Shamokin region.

HENRY W. GRADY DEAD.

The South Loses One of Her Greatest Men.

Pneumonia Induced by Exposure After His Boston Speech the Direct Cause—The Career of the Noted Southern Editor.

Henry W. Grady is dead. The end came at 3:40 Tuesday morning, at his home in Atlanta, Ga. It is coming had been feared by those who had watched the case closely, but nobody expected it so soon. The scenes at his home during the last hours were most pathetic. It was shortly after 11 o'clock that Dr. Everett announced that Mr. Grady was sinking rapidly, and that the end was near. Then it was that all the members of the family and relatives gathered about the sick bed hoping against hope, praying that the cup might be taken from them. Friends who had at the doctor's suggestion left the house a few hours previously were hastily summoned. The same question—the same answer—"No hope, no, no." Strong men wept like children one by one, then stole back, gasped for a few seconds upon the ashly pale face, and came back with bowed heads and burdened hearts. They realized for the first time that death was inevitable, there was no hope. He was still unconscious. At 3:40 he drew his last breath, and the great heart was still. The funeral has not yet been definitely arranged, but he will be buried in Atlanta, probably on Thursday. The illness contracted by Mr. Grady in Boston developed into typhoid pneumonia. Since Thursday the doctors announced his case to be dangerous. Mr. Grady's mother was called from Athens. His wife and two children were present in the churches Sunday for Mr. Grady. In the First Methodist Church regular services were suspended, and the entire congregation joined in prayer for the sick man. From all parts of the country came inquiries, and even from Europe several cable-grams have been received. Mr. Grady's rapid rise in the sections of the people has been without parallel. He has for five years past been the soul of every public enterprise in this city. His message to his mother, in a conscious moment, was characteristic: "If I die, said he, 'I die serving the South, the land I love so well. Father fell in battle for it. I am proud to die talking for it.'" A public meeting was held in the exchange and resolutions adopted deploring the untimely death of Henry W. Grady. The Chronicle says: "In the death of Henry W. Grady the South has lost her most gifted, eloquent and useful son."

HIS BRILLIANT CAREER.
Henry Woodfin Grady was born in Athens, Ga., on May 17, 1851, and was educated at the University of Georgia and the University of Virginia. At the last-named place he was college mate of John W. Daniel, now United States Senator from Virginia, and of John S. Wise. His father was a wealthy business man of Athens, who, although a Union man and a supporter of Bell and Everett, went with his State when she seceded, and while gallantly leading the Twenty-fifth North Carolina Regiment at Petersburg, was shot seven times and died from his wounds. At the age of 23 Mr. Grady was editor of a daily paper, the Commercial, published at Rome, Ga. The paper was ahead of the time, and he left to embark in the Herald, which has gone into history as the liveliest paper ever printed in Atlanta. The good die young, so the Herald went to the printer in 1873, and the young journalist sat down and figured up his possessions as follows: One wife, two children, eleven dollars. Very soon after calamity overtook the Herald. Mr. Grady walked into the New York Herald office and by chance got into the room of Mr. Thomas B. Cooney. They had a short interview and young Grady went to work. His first big assignment was watching the electoral count of Florida. He made affidavits that Tilden carried the State. He clung to the Florida matter, following it to Washington, and on April 20, 1877, published the contents of Daniels, Atley and Cox, who explained the frauds they themselves had committed. The exposure made 13 columns in the Herald. For his first year's work on the Herald and other papers Mr. Grady received nearly 16,000, which was the first money he had earned except in conducting his own business. In 1880 he bought a fourth interest in the Atlanta Constitution, paying \$40 a share for the stock, which to-day cannot be bought for \$500 a share. Since he bought an interest in the Constitution unbroken success has come to him. He lived in a handsome and beautifully furnished house on Peachtree street, the most fashionable avenue of Atlanta, with a charming wife and two children, a bright boy of 15 years, and a pretty little daughter of 11. His mother and sister were also members of his household. His library was his living room, and there, surrounded by his ever-happy family, he did much of his best work. A portiere divides the library from a small study, containing a desk and the telephone which connected with the editorial rooms of the Constitution enabling him to direct matters at the office until midnight. Mr. Grady's recent speech in Boston—the direct cause of his death—was delivered on December 12.

HENRY GRADY'S FUNERAL.
The Popular Georgia Editor Laid to Rest in Atlanta.
One year ago Henry Grady wrote for the Constitution an editorial entitled "A Perfect Day." It was a Christmas editorial, full of beauty and brightness. That Christmas Day was beautiful, and to-day was another such; but how different the people for whom that editorial was written. At the sun shed its rays upon the city all that was mortal of Henry Woodfin Grady was laid to rest in Oakland Cemetery. At the beautiful house on Peachtree street, which was once the pride of him who lay dead in it, sorrowful scenes were enacted this day. It was nine o'clock when the honorary pall-bearers and committee from each of the organizations to which Mr. Grady belonged arrived at the house. In the honorary escort there were 44 men prominent in affairs in Georgia and the Southern number of Northern friends. The body lay in a casket in the parlor, and here these friends took a last look at the beloved face. At ten o'clock a solemn procession wended its way to the First Methodist Church, where the body was to lie in state. Here the local members of the City Fraternal, of which Mr. Grady was the highest officer in the State, took charge. Then for

four hours the public was allowed to pass the casket in double files, and look upon the face. Floral designs, which came from friends everywhere, were most beautiful. Of these, that given by the Constitution employees was especially noticeable, and is mentioned because it was made after a design selected for another purpose by Mr. Grady himself. It was in the shape of Georgia's coat-of-arms, with the simple words "Georgia's Son" on top of the arch, and "Our Friend" at the base. The scenes during those four hours were most touching. Of the young, great and small, white and black, who by the casket, and there was not a dry eye, as people realized that their best friend had gone. The employees of the Constitution, headed by President Howell and Business Manager Hopphill, came in a body. Then they went to the home of the family, and in honor to the family to the church. The services were the simplest possible. This was at the request of the widow. Dr. Morrison, Dr. Lee, Dr. Barnett, Dr. Glenn, General Evans and Dr. Hopkins were the officiating ministers. Reading of selections from the Scriptures, singing of hymns and prayers by Dr. Morrison, Methodist, and Dr. Barnett, Presbyterian, completed the services. The singing of Mr. Grady's favorite hymn—"Shall We Gather at the River?"—was especially touching. The long procession wended its way to Oakland, and in the family vault of W. D. Grant the body of Henry W. Grady found a temporary resting place. One short prayer at the vault and all was over.

CABLE SPARKS.

Emir Fasha is reported to be entirely out of danger. The influenza epidemic is spreading in Central and Southern Germany. Franco and Russia have assented to the conversion of the Egyptian debt. The new loan of the Mexican government has been announced as completed. A check for \$17,500 was presented to Mr. Parnell by the Liverpool Tenants' Defense Fund. Malletos has been proclaimed King of Samoa and is so recognized by the consuls at Apia. The Italian Chamber of Deputies deprived the clergy of that country of the direction of all charities. Funeral services over the remains of the Austrian Cardinal Ganglbauer were held in St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna. One hundred thousand cartridges was destroyed in the artillery magazine at Baku by the explosion of a shell, and four persons were killed. M. Emile Roux, a director of the prefecture of the Seine, was murdered in his office in Paris by his former secretary, who had a grievance against him. A private cablegram from Rio de Janeiro received in London states that fresh disorders have broken out in that city and that further complications are feared. William O'Brien, who was sentenced to two months imprisonment in Galway for addressing a nationalist meeting that was proclaimed, was released from jail. The minister of finance under the provisional government of Brazil says that in a few days religious freedom and civil marriage will be proclaimed in that republic. A trial in London of the libel case of the Earl of Euston against Mr. Ernest Parke, editor of the North London Press, has been adjourned to the next session of the court. The radicals in Lisbon believe that a republic will eventually be established in Portugal. It is said the Portuguese government is anxious for Don Pedro to leave that country. In a note to the Portuguese minister of foreign affairs Lord Salisbury, the English premier, calls on Portugal to repudiate the actions of its agents on the Zambezi river in Africa. The special commission of judges appointed to investigate charges made by the London Times against Parnell members of the House of Commons have finished their report, but it will not be published before Parliament meets. A large number of the striking employees of the South Metropolitan Gas Company of London have applied to the directors to be allowed to return to work. The new men are doing their work satisfactorily and the gasometers are full. In view of the straining of the relations between England and Portugal regarding their possessions in Africa, the government of the former country has made arrangements to transfer its depots and hospitals to the coast of the Mediterranean and channel squadrons from Lisbon. The steamers Deerland, bound from Amsterdam to Buenos Ayres with 400 passengers, and Gwanquasia, bound from Calcutta to Hamburg, collided with each other in the North Sea and both sunk. All on board the two vessels were saved and were taken to Cuxhaven by the French steamer Emma.

KILLED FOR AN INSULT.
A Terrible Tragedy Enacted in the Streets of Pensacola, Fla.
A terrible tragedy was enacted at Pensacola, Fla. J. M. Thompson and J. T. Carter, both prominent citizens, engaged in a fight in the street, in which Carter was stabbed and killed. The story of the crime concerns Mrs. Thompson, who was the divorced wife of Carter. She was married to him some eight years ago, and is the daughter of W. L. Thorpe, a wealthy lumber merchant, and is an accomplished pianist. Carter failed to procure a divorce from him. Less than a year ago she married Thompson, a leading grocer of Pensacola. Since then Carter has repeatedly insulted her. A few minutes after noon, while Thompson was on his way to work, a conversation on Tarragona street, opposite Stratton's ice works, Carter passed, applying to Mrs. Thompson as he brushed by her a very objectionable epistle, which her husband resented. The two men clinched, Carter falling on top. Mrs. Thompson stooped to separate them a stream of blood from a wound in the neck of her former husband splattered her face. Thompson had severed Carter's jugular vein and stabbed him once through the right lung and inflicted several other ugly wounds in different parts of his body. All the parties to the terrible tragedy are highly connected, and it is thought that the affair would culminate just as it has, in a very much regretted on all sides. Public sentiment, however, is very strongly with Thompson, who is now under arrest. A dispatch from San Diego, California, says that it is estimated that the damage done by the recent storm to property in that vicinity will be over \$100,000. Six bridges on the California Southern Railroad were washed away. The Pacific Beach Road is badly washed away at Rose Canyon, and there were also bad washouts on the Caymans Road. The damage to the race track at Pacific Beach is estimated at \$30,000. O. W. Wilson, master mechanic of the Pacific Beach Road, was drowned.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

One firm has recently invested \$150,000 in timber lands in Beaton county, W. Va. A new depot is contemplated for Harrisonburg, Va., by the Baltimore and Ohio authorities. The cannery establishment at Salisbury, N. C., turned out 150,000 cans of fruit and vegetables during the past season. Judge Diggs, of the Corporation Court of Lynchburg, Va., has ordered a local option election to be held on January 14, 1890. In Marion county, W. Va., Wartman Huey was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of John Pyles. Two boys, Davis, who murdered Gus Eanes at Antou, Henry county, Va., in 1888, was captured in Missouri, and now awaits trial in the Martinsville jail. A R. Roanoke, Va., real estate operator last week closed a contract with a Baltimore capitalist for 4,000 acres of timber and mineral land in Bedford county. A heavy gale of wind prevailed at Romney, W. Va., which destroyed the large new frame dwelling of Mr. D. C. Tabb, late proprietor of the Mount Airy summer resort. William Adkins, a young man, fell from a footlog into Harris Creek, in Lincoln county, W. Va., and was drowned. It is supposed that he was intoxicated at the time. There is a map of tree trunks of the streets of Washington, D. C., which has a number of green leaves while every one else has only dry and leafless. This is a strange freak of nature. Isaac Van Meter's fine brick house at Old Fields, Hardy county, W. Va., with all its contents was totally destroyed by fire while the family was absent, at ending a funeral. At the request of many citizens of Frederick, Md., the county commissioners are giving a substantial pavilion over the famous "Braddock milestone," just outside the corporate limits. The Norfolk and Western Railroad Company has donated \$5,000 to the hospital to which the city council of Roanoke, Va., expressed a willingness to appropriate \$20,000 to build. Ex-Governor Holliday, of Va., has just started on another tour of the world from New York to San Francisco via Panama, thence to the Sandwich and Samoan Islands, Australia and Java. Mr. L. J. Lafanchus, of Norfolk, Va., has a copy of the telegram to Jeff Davis announcing the assassination of President Lincoln, which he received while military operator at Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Milton Chew, of Carrollton, Md., has made a sausage that measured forty-seven feet in length and weighed twenty-four pounds. This huge affair was shipped to Baltimore last week. James O. Herne, of Philip's Delight, Md., has a cabbage stalk, grown during the past season, which contains twenty-eight distinct heads, about three inches long and around as a medium sized hen's egg. While Henry Hebb, a farmer living near Sharsburg, in Washington county, Md., was loading logs Monday a log fell on and injured him. It is an extent that it is doubtful whether he will recover. John Felton, while hunting near Quincey, W. Va., shot away the flash part of his hand. While dragging his gun through a fence, the hammer caught and exploded the weapon. Some one broke into the First Methodist Episcopal Church, at Belaire, W. Va., through the window, and turned on the water, three feet of which was found when the workmen entered. In the Kanawha County, (W. Va.) Circuit Court, Felix Hampp, who murdered his two children—a son and a daughter—by cutting them to death with a knife, was sentenced to be hanged on March 7, 1890. A bulkhead has been put into the flooded mine of Chambers & Co., at Elm Grove, W. Va., in order to confine the inflow of water. A torrid summer has been passed out of two weeks without lowering the water. A son of Charles Hornby, of Markersburg, W. Va., while operating a steam sawmill, was severely injured by the breaking of one of the belts, which struck him violently on the head, making an ugly wound. There are some hopes of his recovery. The wife of Anderson Coles, living near Chatham, Va., discovered her cat in the well about her small son in the bucket, to rescue it, but as the bucket was being raised, near the top, the rope parted and precipitated the boy to the bottom, breaking his neck. Floyd Curwies, a farmer of Mount Zion, Campbell county, Va., was attacked while asleep in his bed by a mink and badly bitten in the neck, narrowly missing the jugular vein. If he had not awakened instantly the animal would have killed him. While chopping wood in Fricos Fredericktown, Md., Mr. Julius Hall missed his stroke and brought the axe down with such force on his right foot as to split it from the great toe to the ankle, severing the thick sole of his shoe. Another discovery of gold ore has been made on the farm of J. E. Wells, near Boyd's Station, Montgomery county, Md. Specimens of the ore have been sent to Prof. Childs of the Columbia University, of Washington, D. C., to be analyzed. W. C. Chesterman, conductor on the Norfolk and Western Railroad, while uncoupling cars at Norfolk, Va., caught his foot in a frog and fell backwards, the train in backing passed over his body lengthwise, almost cutting it in two. He was killed instantly. Durham, N. C., is making strong efforts to have the proposed Baptist Female college located in that town. At a recent meeting J. S. Carr proposed to donate a dollar for every dollar raised by the Baptist denomination, for the purpose of securing the institution. The authorities of the Richmond & Danville railroad (North Carolina division) have offered to increase the sum for the building of the union depot in this city, from the original amount proposed (\$80,000) to \$75,000, providing the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad company will agree to its proportionate share. William Brownlee, of Wellburg, W. Va., while at work at the brick kilns of Nicholls & Matthews, used as a poker a gas pipe, the end of which had been accidentally plugged with clay and partially filled with powder. The explosion increased his hand so badly that it had to be amputated. A new for home is being erected at Belaire, W. Va., by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for storing the ice used in their refrigerator cars, the dimensions of which will be 100x20 feet. There are already two good-sized ice-houses at that point, but the big demand makes another one necessary. The farmers around Centerville, Md., were badly shot by a fakir, who disposed of what he claimed to be cologne seed, which, upon dissolving in cold water he claimed would produce a fine perfume. The great trouble is that the seeds will not dissolve, but will, no doubt, produce a fine crop of clover when planted.

At Farmington, W. Va., John Piles was instantly killed through a rather peculiar accident. Pyles and Walter Huey were going hunting, and while waiting for the train they laid their gun, an old musket, on a platform. It was kicked off by Pyles, and, being discharged, the load entered Pyles' stomach, making a terrible wound. Huey had a narrow escape, his coat tail being shot off. While Miss Meara Jordan, sixteen years old, was washing in the kitchen at her home in North Danville, Va., her clothes caught fire from the range. She had a beautiful head of hair hanging down her back which was soon in a tangle. Her cries attracted the attention of her mother and a gentleman nearby, who succeeded in extinguishing the flames, but not until she was badly burned in the back and hips. Mr. O. D. Fraley, of Emmittsburg, Md., has just received a Christmas present from Yuma, A. T., a cane made by a convict in the penitentiary out of iron wood. It has a silver head, and is composed of sections half an inch in length, of different colored wood, joined together by an iron rod. The effect of the highly polished pieces of different colored wood and the beautiful graining, is exquisite, but the cane is very heavy. An accident occurred at Piedmont, below Rome, Ga., on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad, in which B. Quinn, conductor of the first section of the freight train, was killed. Quinn ran his train on a side track, carried his lighted lamp into the caboose, laid down and went to sleep. Section No. 3 came up about half an hour afterward and ran into the caboose, throwing it over on its side. The car took fire and was consumed. The charred body of conductor Quinn was found in the ruins. Messrs. Aaron and Adam Showman, living on Mr. Papa's farm, near Sharsburg, Md., have been annoyed a number of times by disguised persons, who stoned the house and frightened the women during their absence. While away last week six disguised men surrounded the house, but the women gave a yell and brought the hounds from the fields, and thenceforward, when Messrs. Showman returned they telegraphed to the state's attorney for protection, but the sheriff so far has not been able to find the guilty parties.

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Mrs. William Astor has diamonds that once belonged to Cardinal Richelieu. The czar of Russia has become an expert performer on the violin. His troubles have evidently made him desperate. Lord Macaulay's son-in-law has in their hands some unpublished ballads of his that he wishes should not be published. Beggars, the released Cronin prisoner, says he will now devote himself to the task of hunting down the real murderers. He probably has the advantage of knowing who they are. Mayo W. Hazlittine, the well-known literary critic of the New York Sun, is in the prime of life, a bon vivant, a Bohemian and a man who talks, if possible, better than he writes. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt is asserted by the London newspapers to have purchased from the young Earl of Dudley Turner's masterpiece, "The Grand Canal, Venice," for the sum of \$95,000. Franklin B. Gowen made a scrap-book of the hundreds of threatening letters which he received during his prosecution of the "Mollie Maguire," and in after years often looked it over with grim amusement. Speaker Reed has made a collection of newspaper pictures of himself and on his desk is a large pile of these cuts. He takes great pleasure in showing his friends how many different faces he turns to the public. Zola reports that his attempt to reduce his weight, which was very great, by not drinking, resulted in a reduction of ten pounds in six days, and that he lost 100 pounds in two months. Patti has become very much disgusted with Chicago on various accounts. One of her chief grievances is that the critics there pay more attention to her hair than to her voice, and her voice is giving way owing to the horrible cold smoke. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes will not follow in the footsteps of Tennyson at Downing and publish a volume of poems in his old age. He has not given up his literary pursuits, but it is said that he now destroys whatever he writes. This is modest but not wise. His muse is still young, whatever may be his age. Andrew Carnegie is the picture of a self-made man. Everything about him has the direct assertiveness of a man who has carved his own fortune in the world, and his concise manner of speaking and erect carriage emphasize the impression created by his looks. He cares nothing for the theatre, but is passionately fond of a quiet game of whist. Dr. Emanuel Schmitzer, an uncle of Emin Pasha, is staying in Elizabethburg. "Emin Pasha is my dead brother's son, and his right name is Edward Schmitzer. I knew him from the time he was born. He is of H. Brown parentage. At 15 Edward entered college at Neissee, where he carried off nearly all the prizes during his four years. He once showed me a studies almost cost him his eyesight, and his weak eyes may have cost him his life." William Alcock is a small and sunburnt and hazel-eyed and black-moustached. He asks \$6,000 for a novel and gets what he asks; yet withal he is profoundly unaffected and a master of small talk. He is also addicted to yachting and epicurean dining, has recently described his treatment at the hands of the autograph hand, and he is alleged to have a sneaking regard for a Scotch mist. He is 48, wears spectacles, and is reckoned among the admirers of Mary Anderson. MURDERED HIS FAMILY. After Killing Wife and Children a Man Commits Suicide. The community of Niles, Ohio, was startled by the discovery of one of the most wholesale and bloody butcheries that has ever occurred in this section of the State. The victims, five in number, are Charles Shelar and wife, and three children, and the crime is supposed to have taken place on an early hour in the morning. When the inhuman deed was discovered at about five o'clock in the evening, all five bodies were stiff and cold in death, with their throats cut from ear to ear. Shelar and his wife were lying together, across the foot of the bed, while the three children were on the floor in different parts of the house. Shelar was a mill man and had steady employment, but of late drank heavily, and it is rumored that he and his wife did not live happily together. The theory advanced is that Shelar, in a fit of madness, cut the throats of his wife and children and then his own. Shelar and wife were born and reared in this city. The weapon used was a razor, and was purchased by Shelar of a hardware dealer. A Greek who settled in New York less than a year ago devised a money-making machine that would have soon sent him home rich if he had not been interfered with, but it was a good imitation of United States money that he made with it. He has made an assignment of himself to a secret service officer.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

A cylinder burst in the coke room of the American Powder Mills, in South Astoria, Ore., killing Charles H. Sanders, and fatally injuring Joseph Hurd. Two freight trains on the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad collided at Baltimore, badly injuring Engineer Minnick. Seven cars and the engine were wrecked. Five children were bitten by a vicious dog while returning from school near Fort Recovery, Ohio. All the children have since developed symptoms of hydrophobia. A cylinder top in the rolling mill at New Philadelphia, Ohio, burst, shattering a portion of the building. Richard H. Hays was killed and another man badly injured. While blank cartridges were being loaded at the State arsenal in Buffalo, New York, they exploded, fatally injuring the janitor, Mills, and severely injuring Adam Zahn. Edward Doiton, while repairing a skylight in the roof of the old Union Depot at Toledo, Ohio, fell upon an electric wire upon the roof close by, and was killed by the shock. A thousand-gallon copper digester in Groves' coke factory in Jersey City, exploded. Fritz Greenwald, a fireman, was killed, and two other men were severely injured. The influenza has appeared out West. About 150 cases are reported in Kansas City. It has also broken out in Detroit, where, curiously enough, only bank employes have thus far been affected. A fifteen-year-old son of Henry Potts, residing near Woodcock, Maryland, while handling a shot-gun accidentally discharged the piece, killing his young sister, who was standing near by, and severely wounding his mother. While sixteen girls were preparing a Christmas cantata in a public school in Detroit, Mich., their costumes were ignited by contact with a candle. James Lancaster was burned to death, and all the others were injured, four dangerously. Joseph Kralek, a Bohemian carpenter, became insane at his residence in New York, and threw his three young children out of the window. They fell on a fire escape and were not seriously injured. Kralek was subdued and placed in a strait jacket by four policemen, and sent to Bellevue Hospital. Three bodies were taken from the Commanche river at Cooperdale, Penna., last week. One of the bodies found was positively recognized as that of Walter E. Hooper, former secretary of the Johnson Company. This is the second body identified as that of Hooper; the first was forwarded to Baltimore, where it was positively identified as Hooper's on November 15th. The washing away of three bridges by the recent rains leaves Johnstown in a very bad condition, travel by wagon being almost wholly suspended. SWEPT INTO WATERY GRAVES Five Persons Carried Off a Vessel by a Tremendous Wave. A special from Yaquina City, Oregon, says the steam schooner Farallone, commanded by Captain Bonfield, after being towed across the bar by the tug Resolute, was struck by a heavy sea, which carried overboard Chief Engineer Pugsley, a cabin boy and three sailors named Frank Johnson, Charles Dickinson and Wm. Brown. The sailors drowned before assistance could reach them. They were all young men and natives of Sweden. The chief engineer and the cabin boy succeeded in catching some wreckage, and were rescued by the tug after being in the water some time. They were nearly exhausted. The sea shipped put out the fires in the schooner, and the assistant engineer and two firemen had a narrow escape from drowning in the fire room. The Farallone was towed in by the Resolute, badly damaged. Her starboard side was stove in, the rail carried away, the davits and life-boats washed overboard and the hatches torn up, filling the hold with water and damaging the cargo of wheat. The schooner is owned by Dolner & Carson, San Francisco, and is chartered by the Oregon Development Company. Capt. Bonfield reports over twenty-four feet of water on the bar when the vessel was struck by the sea. The three men were probably drowned at once. The bar was comparatively smooth when the vessel started to go out, but a heavy swell then arose. LOVE AND A TRAGEDY. A Young Man Kills His Sweetheart's Father. Arthur Craig, of Indianapolis, arrived in Newmar, Ill., with a view of wedding Miss Hattie Sutton, a pretty teacher in the Newmar school. Her father, Detective John Sutton, who bitterly opposed the match, confronted young Craig and placed a cocked revolver at his head and said: "Git, or I'll kill you." He pulled the trigger, but his weapon balked him. He tried again, but before he succeeded two bullets from Craig's revolver pierced the angry detective's brain, and he fell a corpse. Craig gave himself up. A jury was called, and in testimony showing that he acted in self-defense, he was acquitted. His attorney returned to Indianapolis, bearing trouble from the dead man's friends. The young lady is said to exonerate her lover from all blame. The affair has created much excitement, owing to the prominence of all the parties concerned. Representative Isaac B. Craig, of the Thirty-second Illinois district, writes Sutton was a prominent Grand Army man.

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE—Flour—City Mills, extra, \$4.40 \$4.45. Wheat—Southern, Futures, \$0.85; 5000 lbs. —Southern, White, \$2.45; 5000 lbs. —Yellow, \$2.70. Oats—Southern and Pennsylvania \$2.80; Bye—Maryland and Pennsylvania \$2.80; Bye—Maryland and Pennsylvania \$2.80; Bye—Maryland and Pennsylvania \$2.80. Eastern Creamery, 24c; near-by, 23c; 100 lbs. —Cheese, Eastern Fancy Cream, 11 1/2 cts.; —Western, 10 1/2 cts.; Eggs—\$2.40; Tobacco Leaf—Interior, 12c; Good Common, 30c; 24 cts.; Middling, \$5.67; Good to fine red, \$6.25; Fancy, 10c. NEW YORK—Flour—Southern Common to fair extra, \$2.50; 2 1/2; White No. 1 White \$2.55; —Southern, White, \$2.45; 5000 lbs. —Yellow, \$2.70. Oats—White, \$2.80; Bye—\$2.80; Bye—\$2.80; Bye—\$2.80. BUTTER—State, 12 1/2 cts.; Cheese—State, 12 1/2 cts.; Eggs—24 1/2 cts. PHILADELPHIA—Flour—Pennsylvania fancy, 4.80; 70; —Wheat—Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 50c; 50c; Bye—Southern Red, 49c; Bye—\$2.80. Oats—White, \$2.80; Bye—\$2.80; Bye—\$2.80. CHESTER—N. Y. Factory, 90c; 90c; Eggs—State, 24 1/2 cts. CATTLE BALTIMORE—Beef, 4 1/2 to 35; Sheep—\$3.00 to 50. HOGS—\$4.75; Bacon—\$5.00 to 70; Sheep—\$4.00 to 50. HONEY—\$4.00 to 50. EARL LIBERTY—Beef—\$3.00 to 50; Sheep—\$3.00 to 50; Hogs—\$3.50 to 70.