Mrs. Mary Rantzahn, of Leavenworth, Ks.,

mines. - The Supreme Court of Indiana has

decided that the provisions in the Australian

election law requiring ninety day's residence

in the county, and that voters must be tax-

payers, are unconstitutional. - A highway-

man in Anderson, Ind., committed four rob-

The Academy of Mu ic in Pittsburg was par-

tially destroyed by fire. - At Tecumseh, Ala.,

a man named Dandy killed his wife and bru-

tally beat his daughters, one of whom will

die. - Near Waynesboro', Ga., Homer Glis-

son killed Tom Joyner .- In Warthen, Ga.,

J. Thomas Tanton was assassinated. - The

commission appointed by the legislature to

make a survey will ask the state of Pennsyl-

vania to complete the ship canal. Mary

and Eliza McGunigle were murdered near

Cumberland, Ont. Narcisse Larocque is

charged with the crime. - Philip Flaherty, aged eleven years, committed suicide in Phila:

delphia. Companies are being organized

to open up enormous coke fields in the vicin-

ity of Fairmont, W. Va. - It is now thought

that the war in passenger rates in the West

may soon spread to the Eastern roads. - The

new cruiser Newark made her initial trip on

the Delaware. —In the Mohonk conference the separation of church and state in work of

educating the Indian was advocated .--

Washington Ritter, the clerk who disappeared

from New York as an embezzler, was ar-

Founder's Day, in commemoration of Asa

Packer, was celebrated at the Lehigh Univer-

sity .- - in the annual session of the Ameri-

ean Missionary Board, Chairman Walker, of

the principal committee, stated that there

were many churches not in sympathy with the

board, and that the present system of examin-

James Atkins, a lawyer and Republican

politician of Savannah, Ga., was found dead

from heart disease in his office. Jano Ka-

jando, a Hungarian, was arrested in Perth

Amboy, N. J., charged with complicity in the

murder of Joseph Hepner, a boarding-house

boss in Bucks county, Pa. - The finding of

gold in Northern Ontario has caused great

excitement among the Canadians.- Nathan

Willet, a farmer near Norfolk, Cal., has been

arrested charged with murdering H. B. Wood-

ward, in Anderson county, Texas, seventeen

years ago. - Wm. Sprague, Jr., the only son

of ex-Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island,

committed suicide at Seattle, Washington.

The books of ex-City Treasurer Fitz-

patrick, of Terre Haute, Ind., show a shortage

of \$15,522 for his two terms in office, most of

the money having been lost in politics.-

Attorney General Hunt, of Illinois, has de-

cided that the law does not permit the express

companies to act as agents for the lotteries in

Normandale Lumber Company, at Macon,

Ga, was shot and killed by an unknown

assassin .- The eighth annual Indian con-

ference opened at Lake Mohouk .- The

eighty-first annual meeting of the American

Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions

opened at Minneapolis, --- Michah W. Norton,

of Skowhegan, Me, was sentenced to state

prison for life for the murder of Mrs. Anna

Colley, his housekeeper, - By the explosion

of boilers in a sawmill in Muskegon, Mich.,

the mill was demolished and six men burt.

of South Bethlehem, Pa., was choked to death

on a grain of coffee .- II. B. Oliver, a news

agent, in a quarrel with J. R. Blanton over a

seat on a train between Roanoke and Lynch-

burg, shot the latter .- C. S. Ball and Bros.

wire mattress factory, in Harrisburg, Pa., was

destroyed by fire. Loss, \$6,000 .- Pauline

Hall, the actress, hides her diamonds in her

stockings and other garments over night in

her dressing-room. Tuesday night the dress,

in the sleeve of which was secreted her jewels,

was stolen from the theatre, but was found in

Diphtheria is doing its terrible work in

several Delaware families .- Mr. N. Atkins

and his wife, at Aulander, N. C., were mur-

dered by th'eyes .- Ground was broken in

Chicago for the Newherry Library Building.

- Mrs. Ada Richardson obtained a verdict

of \$20,000 damages from a New York jury

for the alienation of her husband's affections.

Religious conventions will be held at Washington. The Maryland Synod of the

Lutheran Church will be in session, the Na-

tional Catholic Young Men's Societies will

meet in convention and the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will also assemble. - The

harbor of Oswego, N. Y., is full of barley-

laden vessels from Canada.- Ed Stacy, a de perado was shot and killed by E. A.

Davidson, in Mullen, Idaho, - Gold in large

quantities was found in the Arbuckle Moun-

tains. At a farm near Candor, Pa., Mrs.

Landshaw used uitro-glycerine for Carbon,

oil, and blew up the house .- Burchall, the

murderer of Benwell, has partly admitted his

crime. Attachments have been issued by

creditors against the Eureka Silk Manufac-

turing Company, of Chicago. -- Amos Bills,

the niurderer of George Boots, has been captured near Lancaster, Pa .- Cuttle thieves

have been working the Cherokee strip.

John W. Foster was arrested at Leavenworth,

Kansas, on a charge of counterfeiting. --- Ed-

word T. Martin, a business man of Birming-

ham, Ala., was al ot and se i u y wounded by

a woman calling herself Mrs. Clarence O.

M: rtin. - Cadet McConnico, of the Virginia

Millitary Institute, who struck Cadet Talia-

ferro a futal blow in a fistic encounter, was

discharged, the grand jury failing to find a

trı e bill against him .- Captain Cannon, of

the famous Flambeau Club of Kausas City,

has been arrested on the charge of cutting

down with his sword a speciator at one of

the parades of the club.

a pawn shop in Philadelphia.

-A three-year-old son of Mrs. James Duffin,

ing candidates should be modified.

rested in Texas and taken back for trial.-

beries the same evening and got away.-

PLYMOUTH, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1890.

新聞二頭記

THE NEWS. RUBE BURROWS KILLED.

ROANOKE

has confessed that she and Charles Benson The Desperado Shot While Trying had planned and carried out the murder of her mother. Ten men were blown to atoms to Escape. by an explosion in the Rosario (Cal.) gold

> A Counterfelter, a Murderer and a Moon shiner-A Career of Crime that Terrorized the Southern People.

Rube Burrows was shot and killed in the Linden, (Ala.,) jail the other morning by the sheriff and guards. At night Burrows was placed inside the sheriff's office in the jail under the guard of McDuffee, one of his captors, and a negro named Carter. The other captor was at the hotel with the money found on Burrows. The outlaw's hands and feet were tied.

Burrows complained of hunger, McDuffee answered that he had nothing to eat. A pair of saddlebags, taken from the prisoner, were lying in the corper of the room. "I have some crackers in my saddlebags, if you will hand them to me," said the outlaw.

McDuffee aid so without opening them. Burrows instead of the crackers drew forth a pair of nistolar and course."

Burrows instead of the crackers drew forth a pair of pistols and covering McDuffee and the negro, ordered them to untie him, which they did, and keeping them in front of him, he walked out the front door. He then asked for his money, and started to the hotel to recover it of Carter who had it. The men opened fire and Burrows was killed, while Carter received an ugly wound in the breast. Rube Burrows' life furnishes an exciting piece of criminal history. He was born in North Alabama about the beginning of the war of the rebellion, and is about twenty-nine

war of the rebellion, and is about twenty-nine

His first crime was committed when he was nineteen years old. A companion and he were out hunting one day, when a dispute arose over some trifle, and Burrows killed him. There were no witnesses to the killing, and Burrows claimed that he did it in self defense,

and was released.

Vernon, Ala., is his home. It is a village situated away up in the mountains of North Alabams, remote from civilization. The inhabitants of the vicinity are a set of lawless

and reckless people.

Along in 1883, when Burrows was a mere youth, he organized a band of thieves. He was their captain. They made whiskey and sold it to the farmers up in his neighborhood. They had spies out around the still, and whenever a stranger appeared he had to give very clear account of himself. One or two deputy marshals have been left over there in

their efforts to break up the gang.

Burrows, it is said, tried counterfeiting money, but was unsuccessful, and gave it up. His next escapade occurred near Pine Bluff, Ark, three years ago. He, his brother, Jim Burrows, and Nick Thornton robbed an express car of \$20,00). Jim Burrows was captured, prosecuted in the Arkansas courts, and sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years. After that bobbery Rube and Nick Thornton concealed tuemselves in a little hut in the mountains near Vernon. If they were suspected of being the robbers, no officer was ever brave enough to beard these two desperadoes in their den.

After a while they came out from their fort and resumed making whiskey, and it is said that they were experts at the business. They made money by their illegal work, and their families and sweethearts lived in the heigh-

of mountain style.
On the night of December 13th last, as the north-bound I ilinois Central express train No. 2 was pulling out from Duck Hill, a small station midway between New Orleans and St. that State. - J. C. Forsythe, secretary of the uis, the engineer was ordered to stop h train two hundred yards north of the station. He obeyed, and a man jumping from the engine, with the engineer and fireman in front with hands up, marched to the door of the express car and demanded admittance. The express messenger, in his tright, responded to the robber's request to help him in the car. The conductor, P. B. Wilkinson, stepping on the outside to see the cause of the halt, was commanded by another robber, who, up to that time, had been unobserved, to return to his car. Wilkinson appealed to the passen gers for aid in driving the robbers away, but, instead, they all crowded under their seats. with the exception of a young man, Chester Hughes, who borrowed a Winchester, and went out to help the conductor. Hughes was shot down and died a few minutes afterward Wilkinson had exhausted his cartridges and returned inside.

Meantime, the robber in the express car proceeded to business, and while filling his pouch with valuables, whistled some lively country tune. Thirty-five thousand dollars was the amount the robbers got.

The country soon swarmed with detectives and sheriff's posses, so daring was the deed and as one of the robbers resembled the notorious Captain Bunch, the crime was at once charged to him, but even he was not captured and they afterward found that they were on the wrong scent.

In July, 1889, Burrows ordered masks from a Chicago firm under an alias. He directed them to be sent by mail to Jewell, a Postoffice near Vernon. Nick Thornton went after them, but as they were registered the Postmaster refused to deliver them to any other than the party to whom they were addressed. Bur-rows then came. He met with the same retusal. Old man Gardener, the Postmaster became angry at Burrows' threats and ordered him away. Burrows killed him. Some women who were near rushed in as soon as they heard the shooting. He tipped his hat to them as they entered the door, and selecting the best looking one in the crowd, threw his arms around her neck and implanted a very heavy smack on her lips. He then quietly walked to his horse, tipped his hat again and galloped

Rurrows and Thornton then left the coun try for a short time, but soon returned. In an attempt to arrest them shortly afterward an attempt to arrest them shortly afterward an officer was shot down, but recovered. They kept hiding around after that until a few weeks ago a detertive happened along in that country. He caught little Johnnie Burrows, a nephew of Rube, and he gave the whole snap about the Duck Hill robbery away, teling all about how the outlaws left home and how they returned. The robbers heard of this and they again

left. Noone knew where they ludgone. Since that time many efforts have been made to capture Burrows, but no officer has succeeded them James Deleno was killed.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

Fearful Disaster in a California Gold Mine-Ten Men Blown to Atoms.

News has been received from Rosaria gold mine, 70 miles inland from Mazetlari, of a terriffic explosion which occurred there.

Au American named McCice, who cam from Napa, Cala., was working with nine Mexicans in a 60-foot level near the magazine, which containe I several handred pounds of dynamite. This exploded in some way, an the ten men were blown to atoms.

MRS. ZERELDA G. Wallace, mother of Gen and Rs. Zener Date. Without movin her 75th year, is said to be as bright and freshaw if 80 years younger. She has just been lecturing in Kansas City, before the Woman's Christian Temperance Union on "Woman's Postion, Social, Civil and Religious, from a Bible Standpoint."

COUTHERN ITEMS.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES.

-Buena Vista, Va., is organizing a fire de--The Presbyterians will erect a church to

cost \$15,000 at Buena Vista, Va. -A Northern syndicate has contracted for the construction of a street railway in Wythe-

-The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be in session in Richmond, Va., from November 11 to 14.

-Lewis Ball, a well-known citizen of Nelson county, Va., shot himself to death with a double-larreled shot gun. -The secretary of the North Carolina state

farmers' alliance reports a gain of nearly four hundred sub-alliances since January last. -Arrangements have been perfected for an electric street car system in Durham, N. C., to go into operation about the first of January

-Joseph Clements, aged 26 years, while re-pairing " roof at New Orleans came in contact with a clectric wire and was instantly killed.

The water works at Warrenton, Va., have been completed and tested, proving a com-plete success, the supply being ample for all -The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad has

awarded a contract for the erection of a handsome passenger and freight depot at Basic City, Va.

-Thomas Roman, of Bloomington, Md., a Baltimore and Ohio fireman, lell from his engine at Piedmont, W. Va., having both feet torribly manufact. terribly mangled.

A beautiful gold horse-shoe is offered by Stewart and Watson, of Philadelphia, for the best horse raised in North Carolina on exhibition at the state fair.

The large grist mill and box factory or J. II. Walker, at Reidsville, N. C., was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$45,000, and the insurance \$20,000. -It has been settled that the college for the

olored people of the state will be located at ynchburg, Va., and the site has been selected. The building to be erected will cost about The ladies in charge of the Confederate

Veterans' Fair enterprise, at Danville, Va., have issued a circular announcing that the fair will begin November 11, to continue for several days. -A piece of the pole on which floated the flag

on the capitol at Richmond, Va., during the sessions of the confederate congress has been placed among the curiosities in the State library in Raieigh, N. C.

—Col. M. B. Hardin, formerly professor of chemistry at the Virginia Military Institute, has been elected chief professor of chemistry of the "Clemson Agricultural College," of Pendleton, South Carolina. -The North Carolina fund for the purpose of placing headstones at the graves of confeder-

tesoldiers in the cemetery at Fredericksburg, Va., is daily increasing, and the necessary mount will soon be raised. -There is a movement on foot in Richmond,

Va., to bridge Broad street for a distance of nine squares, to do away with the steep hill which has to be climbed in that portion of the city, the cost of which will be about \$500,000. -Col. Frank G. Ruffin, second auditor of the State, announces that of the \$27,000,000 of Virginia securities outstanding \$21,000,000 have been pooled under the Olcott plan, and he thinks there will be \$2,000,000 more by the end of the month.

-In Salem, Roanoke county, Va., in twelve months, 318 houses of all kinds have been built or in the course of erection, including "11 residences, 68 buildings for stores, office and other building purposes, and 39 for various manufacturing enterprises. -Lynchburg, Va., is to have a great sham

battle during their fair. Fitteen or more mil-itary companies from different sections of the state intend to participate, their movements during the engagement being directed by signals from a tower on the grounds.

-The new peanut factory to be built at Smithfield, Isle of Wight county, Va., will be quite a large one. Its dimensions will be 50 by 110 teet, four stories high, and equipped with the very best and latest improved machinery. Last year the business in peanuts there amounted to over \$500,000.

-The ladies of the Memorial association have taken in hand the proposition to erect a monument to the North Carolina soldiers killed in the civil war, and the matter will be vigorously pushed in the different counties of the State. It is proposed to locate it on the Capitol square in Ruleigh.

The cotton factory at Raleigh, N. C., is running day and night with a large number of hands, and yet the superintendent says it cannot keep up with the constantly increasing orders for spun yarns. The plant has thus far proved a success beyond the highest expectations and another factory is almost certain in the near future.

-Work is rapidly progressing on the new railroad from the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line to Egypt, in Chatham county, N. C. There are about two hundred convicts doing the work of grading. The road branches out from the Air line near Sanford and will run near the coal mines and brown-stone quarry of the Fgypt Coal company.

-A fire at Fairmount, W. Va., destroyed the wood-working establishment of U. A. Clayton & Co., Ott's blacksmith works, N. C. Dickerson's residence, and several stables and othersmall buildings, and badly damaged the residence of A. S. Hayden and several other buildings. The loss will exceed \$25,000, about one-third of which is covered by insurance. Bears and deer are very plentiful in the Dismal Swamp, Va., and old residents say they are more numerous than for many years. It is no unusual thing to see deer drinking from the canal, and several boutmen have taken flying shots at them. The bear causes the Dismai Swamp farmer much trouble, playing havor with his growing corn crop, numerous catches are being made in the bear traps, which are scattered through the fields.

-The Kanawha Valley is on the verge of an oil excitement that will probably rival laying hands on him until now. A sheriff's of West Virginia. For months parties have posse had several desperate lights with him in heen around taking leases, and large tracks Blunt county, in October, 1889 and in one of have been secured at several places, wells have been secured at several places, wells have been put down and two of them, located in the Elk River Valley, a short distance above Charlestown, it is said, have struck oil. It is understood here that the well at Winfield, Putnam county, has come in, and been plugged up to await plping.

-The big Forepaugh circus, enroute to Parkersburg from Cumberland, stopped at Clarksburg, Va, for two hours to water the animals, during which time the showmen engaged in fights and rowdyism and took possession of the town. Samuel Laughlin, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Richard Whitehead, of Philadelphia, both connected with the show, got into trouble, when Whitehead drew a razor and nearly severed Laughlin's head from his body. Laughlin ent Whitehead horribly, but his own wounds were fatr. Whitehead is in a critical condition.

-President Kimball, of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, it is said, is going to creet a magnificent triumphal granite tower on the west of Woodland Park, in Roanoke, Va., for which purpose the owners have domated a site. The object of the tower is to preserve an

enduring record of the progress of Roanoke from the struggling little village of Big Lick with 40) inhabitants in 1880 to the Roanoke of 1890 with 20,000 inhabitants. The motive of this gift lies in the close identification of the Norfolk and Western Railroad with Roanoke

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE

BOULANGER's mother was an English wo-ROGER Q. MILLS is now "sturaping" in Wis-

THE Queen of Roumania will visit Queen Victoria at Balmoral. TWELVE members of the United States Schate are natives of New York.

HENRY WATTERSON was originally in-SENATOR WADE HAMPTON, in spite of his

ock leg, is an expert horseman. MADAME MODJESKA owns one of the largest farms in Los Angeles county, Cal. GENERAL SPINNER'S vision is completely gone and his general health is extremely pre-

CHRISTINE NELSON is supposed to have been Cabanet's model for the famous "Mar-guerite."

MR. BUCKLE, the editor of the London Times, is reputed to receive a salary ot \$25,-000 a year.

MME. MICHELET, the widow and collaborateur of the historian, is preparing a volume of his travels for the press.

WILKIE COLLINS' grave in the northern part of Kensal Green Cemetery is marked by a neat, farms unadorned marble cross.

J. M. SOURBEER has purchased the Parsons (Kan.) Journal, and, notwithstanding his name, will run it as a Prohibition paper.

Mr. George Meredith has become convert to vegetarianism and intends, it is said, to write a novel in support of this theory of living.

THE Duchess d'Uzes, who furnished Bouanger with his money, is the owner of the Veuve Cliquot champagne business which she inherited from her mother.

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS has received \$2319.

her half of a royalty on the two months' sale of the memorial volume of her husband, prepared by triends for her benefit. HENRY FRANCIS MOORE, of Medford, Mass., is said to be the original of Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith," and the idea is

supported by circumstantial evidence. COLONEL JOHN BENTON and N. M. Johnson, respectively Democratic and Republican candidates for Congress in North Dakota, will jointly discuss the tariff throughout the campaigu.

CAPTAIN JAMES BEND, who saved the livea of 298 persons wrecked off Long Branch on the ship State of Georgia in December, 1852, still lives at the age of ninety near Beach Haven, N. J.

GENERAL BARRUNDIA'S married daughter will shortly visit the United States to consult with the President concerning her father's murder. She is now with her mother at Oaxaca, Mexico.

MACKENZIE, the well-known chess player, who went to England against the advice of his friends to take part in the international tournament, is reported to be dying of consumption in Manchester.

EX-CONGRESSMAN JOHN TURNER WAIT, of Norwich, Conn., who no one would take to be eighty years old, though he is, has just presented Trinity College, Hartford, with nearly a thousand volumes.

MR. STANLEY will deliver his first lecture in New York in the Metropolitan Opera Hous on November 11th. The subject will be the Rescue of Emin, the Forests, the Pigmies, and the March Across Africa.' REV. DR. MEREDITH, who, next to Dr. Tal-

mage, preaches to the largest audiences in Brooklyn, was a sailor boy. It was in that capacity that he first arrived in San Francisco, where he remained some time, and then went to Boston to study for the ministry. RUSSELL SAGE, in a recent interview, said

Jay Gould's income from dividends is \$2,000, 000 a year, and from other sources \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 a year. Mr. Gould claims to make an average income of 6 per cent. off his investments.

THE Maharajah Dhuleep Sing, who has recently been pardoned by the British Government, and permitted to return to England, is passionately fond of shooting, a form of sport in which he has hardly any superiors, and but very few equals. An odd fact is that he shoots sitting down, and in the old days in Norfolk it used to be an amusing sight to see this dusky ittle gentleman squatting on a matting and whichng around as if on a pivot as he shot with unerring aim all over the place.

PRINCE Bismarck has a strong superstition concerning the number 3. The arms of his family bear over the motto. "In trinitate ' three trefoil leaves and three oak leaves; all caricatures of him represent him with three hairs on his head; he has three children—Herbert, Wilhelm and Marie; he has three estates—Friedrichsruhe, Varzin and Schonhausen; he has fought in three wars and signed three treaties of peace; he arranged the meeting of the three emperors and established the Triple Alliance. Finally, he has under him three political parties—the Conservatives, the National Liberals and the Ultramontanes-and he has served three German emperors.

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE-Flour-City Mills, extra.\$5.10 @\$5.25. Wheat—Southern Fultz, 98(@984) Corn—Southern White, 54(@56c., Yellow, 57(@58c. Oats—Southern and Pennsylvania 424(@43c. Ryc—Maryland and Pennsylvania 74 @76c. Hay—Maryland and Pennsylvanis 10 00@\$11.00. Straw — Wheat, 7.00@\$7.50 1000@\$11.00. Straw — Wheat, 7.00@\$7.50.
Butter—Eastern Creamery, 22@23c., near-by receipts 13@14c. Cheese—Eastern Fancy Cream, 10@11c., Western, 8@94c. Eggs—20@21c. Tobacco, Leaf—Interior, 1@\$1.50, Good Common, 4@\$5.00, Middling, 6@\$8.00, Good to fine red, 9@\$11.00. Fancy 12@\$13.00.

NEW YORK—Flour—Southern Good to choice extra, 4.00@\$5.75. Wheat—No.1 White

1.00@1.00fc. Rye-State 58@50c. Corn-South-ern Yellow, 554@55fc. Oats-White, State 45@50c. Butter-State, 12@19c. Cheese-

State, 6@8\fc. Eggs-21\(\text{@}22c\).

PHILADELPHIA — Flour — Pennsylvania fancy, 4.50\(\text{@}\)\$5.00, Wheat, Pennsylvania and Southern Red, 1.00\(\text{@}1.00\)\$c. Ryc-Pennsylvania, 56\(\text{@}57c\). Corn—Southern Yellow, 52\(\text{@}0\)

53\(\text{c}c\). Outs—41\(\text{@}43c\). Butter—State, 23\(\text{@}26c\).

Cheese—New York Factory, 10\(\text{@}10\)\$c. Eggs—

State, 23\(\text{@}23\)\$c. State, 22@221c.

CATTLE. BALTIMORE-Beef-4.25@\$4.59. Sheep-\$1.50@\$5.00. Hogs-4.50@\$4.70.

**New York-Beef - 6.50@\$7.00. Sheep-4.00@\$5.25. Hogs-4.20@\$5.00.

EAST LIBERTY - Beef - 4.40@\$4.70. Sheep-4.20@\$5.00. 5.00635.20. Hogs-4.90635.00.

W. A. SARTORIS, of England, and uncle of Nellie Grant Sartoris, has been making a quiet tour of the West with a view of runking ome investments. It is his first visit to America, and he expresses himself as being much surprised at the great mineral wealth and natural advantages of the West.

DR. VON STEPHEN, Secretary of State for Posts and Telegraphs, in Germany, is going to visit this country to study our postal and telegraph systems.

TRADE'S INDICATOR.

BEACO

Phenomenal Activity Displayed in all Lines of Commerce.

Bank Clearings Active and a Falling Off in Failures Reported-Iron Market

Sustained and Money Easy. Special telegrams to Bradstreet's report a very general and seasonable activity in the distribution of staple goods. At several points the volume of September business is in excess of that for September, 1889. Rains have continge I to affect the cotton crop, but the wine and raisin yields in California, instead of being short, it is now reported, will equal expectations. Hides are dull and tend lower in price efter recent activity. Provisions have been a shade lower.

Dry goods have been in fair demand East, although the movement is quieter. Spring wear cotton and wool dress goods are more wear cotton and wool dress goods are more largely sold ahead than in previous years. Clothing woolens are improved in tone and in better demand. Price steadiness is a feature. Special offers by jobbers are more numerous. Wool is in moderate manufacturing demand and very firm. Recent advances have been well held and some lines, notably combing wool, are still further advanced. Spot cotton is unchanged. Speculation is fairly active. Reports to Bradstreet's of mercantile failures throughout the United States during nine months of the current year show a total

nine months of the current year show a total of 7538 against 8335 in the first nine months o 1889. The aggregate liabilities of failing traders are \$92,541,950, against \$101,755,518 and actual assets \$44,450,712, against \$50,751 994 in the first nine months of 1889.

September bank clearings reflect an in-crease in activity in all the centres over the preceding month. Stock speculation at New York. Sub-Treasury transactions, and free crop movement West and South, have been factors in enlarging aggregate transactions. Compared with 1889, the grain is the largest, except in May, of any mouth in the year. Total clearings at fifty-three cities for Sep-tember equal \$4,994,220,382, a gain over last year of 16.7 per cent. The nine months clearings at all cities aggregate 43,856,658,487, a gain of 9.2 per cent. over 1889.

A vailable stocks of wheat increased only 4,115,042 bushels during September, east of

Rocky Mountains, in the United States and Canada, as compared with an increase of 5,874,358 bushels in September, 1889, and 13,230,844 bushels in September, 1888. Stocks available October 1, 1880, were not materially larger than on July 1, last, while in 1889 they were 6,359,965 bushels larger on October 1 than on July 1, and in 1888 they were 4,698, 215 bushels larger.

Exports of wheat, both coarts, this week, and of flour as wheat, show some increase, and the movement is freer from first hands. Prices are slightly higher. The total of foreign shipments is 1,593,900 bushels, against 1,155,121 bushels last week (due to heavy Parific secretalized). Pacific cost shipments,) and 1,624,493 bushel in the like week of 1889. The aggregate exported July 1 to date is 25,760,201 bushels against 25,839,207 bushels in a like share of 1889, and 33,201,024 bushels in 1888. Exports of Indian corn this week equal 876,449 bushels, against 747,772 bushels, last week. Other against 74.7.2 bushess, fast week. Other cereals, except barley, are fluctuating with an upward tendency. The latter shows a pro-nounced advance, owing to higher duties and need of a foreign supply. Bradstreet's cable from Melbourne, reports available stocks of wheat in Australia and New Zealand on October 1, amounting to 4,755,000 bushels,

Sugar is dull, and raws are 1-16c lower, Sugar is duli, and raws are the lower while refined is steady and unchanged. September consumption was very large in spite of a deficient fruit crop. Low prices for refined (Ic below last year) have aided con-

sumption heavily.

Coffee is only in fair demand at unchanged prices. Case oil is higher, owing to the advance on tin. Anthracite coal prices have been advanced and promise to go higher.

DISASTERS AND CASUALTIES.

A LIGHT sheel of earthquake was felt at l'ointe de Monte, Quebec.

A DESPATCH from Carthage, Illinois, says that la grippe has made its re: ppcarance

FIREMAN Payne was killed by a collision of trains on the Cincinnati Southern Road near Chattanooga. THE boiler of a steam thresher exploded at

Buxton, North Dakote, killing Osmund Knut-zon and Charles Stern. A BOILER exploded in the tile mill in Deedsville, Indiana, killing Charles Deed, and dangerously injuring Charles Abbott and

Elijah Shoemaker. A SPECIAL freight train ran into the rear of a passenger train on the Southern Pacific Road, at Tenino, Washington. Jacob Johnson and C. D. Stanberg were killed.

A DESPATCH from Toronto, Ohio, says that the works of the Aeme Torpedo Company on the West Virginia side of the Ohio river were blown up. Ralph Schoeff, an employe who was making glycerine, was killed.

A FREIGHT train on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad collided with a switch engine near Warrior, Alabama. M. B. John-son, engineer was killed, and William Bailey, Isaac Patterson and R. E. Partlow were in-

AT the country residence of M. L. Devins near Des Moines, Iowa, James Devins picket up a belt containing a revolver to inspect it. The weapon fell to the floor and exploded. The ball entered Mrs. John Devins's breast, causing death almost instantly.

A BUILDING in Chicago occupied by S Franklin & Son, as a picture frame factory and the Mills Railway Gate Company, war destroyed by fire a few days ago, causing a loss of about \$40,000. During the progress of the fire the roof fell, burying a number of

firemen. GEO. MULLIGAN, 18 years of age, climbed on top of a passenger train at Creston, Towa, to steel a ride. While going under, a bridge his head struck a rafter and he was killed. A companion, named Brown, held on to the body for many miles before the train was stopped, and was in a pitiful condition from fright and exhaustion.

WOOLFOLK TO BE HANGED.

Result of the Second Trial of a Man Who Killed Ten People.

In the Houston county Superior Court at Perry, Ga., Thomas G. Woolfolk was a second time sentenced to be hanged on October 29th for the murder of ten members of his father's family in Bibb county in August, 1887. On the night of August 7, 1887, Woolford took an axe, and, going from room to room in his father's house, butchered every one of its inmates while they slept. They were his father, stepmother, three half sisters, three half-brothers, one infant in arms and an aged aunt, Mrs. West. When asked what he had to say why sentence should not be pronounced, Woolf folk said:

folk said:
"Nothing at all, only I am innocent. I did
not do it; still I would much rather be in my
grave than surrounded as I am. I'm ready
to receive my sentence."

CABLE SPARKS.

MR. JOSEPH SAVORE has been el

JEAN BAPTISTE ALPHONSE KARR, the well-known French author, is dead. THE Russian government is about to sent an expedition to Mongolia to explore the desert of Gobi.

HERE VON SODEN, ex-Governor of Cam-eroons, has been appointed Governor of Gur-man East Africa.

GENERAL Lord Wolseley, accompanied by his staff, has gone to Dublin to assume com-mand of the troops in Ireland.

MR. HEDLEY, of the cutter Isabel, of Hart-lepool, England, and his crew were manac-creed in New Guinea while fishing for pearls. SENHOR FERRAO is now meeting with more success in his efforts to form a cabinet for Portugal, but he will be obliged to exclude

THE royal physicians declare that there is no cause for serious anxiety regarding the condition of the King of Holland, and that he will soon be able to resume his duties

A German lady has been arrested at Canues, France, who had in her possession a number of topographical charts of the fortress and plans of the other defenses of the town.

IT is denied at Lloyds, in London, that chol-era has appeared at Aden, but quarantine has been established at the French and Algerian ports against vessels arriving from Aden.

THE Czar of Russia has definitely consented to act as arbitrator of the question at issue between France and Holland regarding the boundary between French Guiana and Dutch

THE St. Petersburg Novosti publishes a semi-official denial of the report that the Rusian government proposed an alliance with France when M. Spuller was French m'nister of foreign affile. of foreign affairs.

EASTON, the insane may who kided himself in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, during the service, left a letter in which he said that he would commit suicide in the Cathedral in order to destroy false Christianity. A DECREE has been issued authorizing the

issue of 875,000,000 pesetas in Cuban five per cent. mortgage bonds, redeemable in fifty years, guaranteed by the Cuban customs re-respts and further guaranteed by Spain. THE delegates to the miners' federation of the French department of Loire, in session at St. Etienne, have decided to inaugu ate a general strike in October if the men who were dismissed for taking part in the June strike are not restricted.

strike are not reinstated. THE directors of the London Gaslight and Coke Company emphatically declined to accede to the demand made by the National Gasworkers' Union that only union men be employed in the works. The stokers declare that they made no such demand.

THE Scotch iron-masters have definitely refused to accede to the terms demanded by their men, and the Cumberland iron-workers

promise to support the iron-workers who are now on strike in Scotland on condition that the latter insist upon eight-hour shift. THE police of the Whitechapel district of London have received a warning from "Jack the Ripper," that he is about to kill another woman. The hard-writing of the letter identical with that of the other letters which it has been the custom of the murderer to sen to the police prior to the murder and mutila

tion of some poor creature in Whiteshapel. WORK AND WORKERS.

THE New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company objects to its embeing Knights of Labor.

THE Richland and Nelson miners, at Day-ton, Tennessee, to the number of 1200, are on a strike against reduction in wages. AN EFFORT is being made by manufa

in Fall River, Mass, to induce the Rhode Island mill men to join the combination to stop one week in October, but so far without

THE Howard Plate Glass Works at Cochran Station, near Pittsburg, have shut down on account of a strike. The men, to the number of 200, demanded the reinstatement of some unionists who have been discharged, and, being refused, went on a strike,

TWENTY-FIVE Italian immigrants landed at New York from the steamer Burg quarry in East Liberty, Pa. Six other Italians were under contract to work in Western sail mines. General O'Beirne, of the Barge office will make an investigation.

GRAND MASTER DOWNEY, of the Switch men's Union, is in Denver, Colorado, to in-vestigate the grievances of the men in the Union Pacific yard lockout. The Union Pa-cific have a large force of men at work in the cific have a large force of men at work in the yard, guarded by deputy sheriffs, and no serl-ous inconvenience to business has as yet taken

CHIEF ARTHUR, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, met the officials of the Southern Pacific road in San Francisco, to settle the grievance of the engineers on the Atlantic system regarding promotion. It was decided to settle the matter by arbitration, and some time during this month.

some time during this month.

A COMMITTER appointed by the Federation of Labor called upon President Harrison and requested that he issue a proclamation insisting on the enforcement of the eighthour law in the Government buildings. The President replied that he had referred to the Attorney General the matter, which had been brought to his attention by a former committee. He had not yet heard from him. He expressed himself as favorable to the interests of the working men and said that he ests of the working men, and said that he would insist on the strict enforcement of the eight-hour law.

MORMONS RENOUNCE POLYGAMY.

An Important Step Taken by the Officers of the Latter Day Saints.

At the general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Salt Lake, Utah, the official declaration of President Woodruff forbidding in the future any marriages in violation of the laws of the land was read before an audience numbering 10,

The apostles, bishops and leading clders of the church, by unanimous vote, recognized the authority of the President to issue the manifesto and accepted it as authoritalize and binding. George Q. Cannon publicly announced his indorsement of the manifesto, and his recognition of the supremacy of the laws that had been declared constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States. The conference also readouted the original articles of ference also readopted the original articles of faith, among which is this: "We believe in being subject to Kings, Presidents, Bulers and Magistrates, in obeying, honoring, and upholding the law."

The action taken places an effectual bar against future polygamous marriages in Utab-JOHN SARGENT, the artist, who does most of his work in London, is sain to be the only American who can command £1000 pounds

for painting a portrait.

GEN. ADAM KING, Consul General to Paris, is a striking looking man. His hair is plenty and very white; his moustache heavy and very black. His complexion is fresh.

LUIZ DE DESKNDO, a Rio Jane rejeweler, has bought from Dom Pedro for \$6,1000 the lewels of the deceased Empress.