GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

tems of Interest Gathered from Variou Quarters.

A big boom is under way for Rome, Ga. The world's visible supply of cotton is 2,881,878 bales.

A new cotion seed oil company has been started at Vicksburg, Miss. The Catholic theological institute at Pa-derhorn, Germany, has been reopened. The next guest at the White House will be Mrs. Hoyt, the President's sister.

The greater portion of ex-Secretary Man-ning's vacation will be passed in sunny France

France, Ex-Governor Hoadly has been admitted to practice in the different courts of the State of New York,

Eugene Oliver Ingram, of Clarendon county, has won an appointment to West Point.

It is said that the new alliance between Germany, Austria and Italy places them on an equality.

The proprieton of the Wilmington Star has been indicted for publishing a lottery advertisement. It is stated that two more Russion officers were hanged at the St. Petersburg barracks on Saturday. The exidence of the

railroad company for the bridge disaster at Forest Hill, near Boston, accumulates daily.

Arrests of students and others in St. Pe-tersburg continue on charges of being con-corned in the recent attempt on the Czar's life,

John Kynaston Cross, formerly a mem-ber of the English Parliament, hanged himself in London on Sunday. He used a fishing line.

Walter Ridgely, living near Texarkana, Texas, recently killed four men within as many days. The men, from all accounts, deserved to be killed.

burnt, and little damage done. George Sparrow, a lawyer, and Mrs. Swindell, who deserts a justand and two children, have run away from Washington, N. O., to go to Texas: Mrs. Oleveland a mother, Mrs. Folson, is to remain amoun her old friends in Mich-igan until her grief for her mother's death has been partially forgotten: The trial of Boodler Cleary has already cost thacity of New York more than \$5,000, the bigger part of which, says the Phila-delphia Time; the lawyers will pocket with their characteristic partotism. The art collection of ex-Governor

The art collection of ex-Governor Sprague, of Rhede Island, numbering about one hundred and sixty pictures in all, was disposed of at public sale in New York. A fire damp explosion occurred in the Mont Martre coal mine at St. Etienne, France, yesterday. Six persons were in jured, two, it is feared, fatally. The steambin Hartville from Norfolk

jured, two, it is feared, fatally. The statuship Hartville, from Norfolk, bound to Liverpool, put this Halifax on Saturday morning, with bows damaged, having been in collision with an iceberg. Inquiries have been made at the Agricul-tural Department as to available water-powers, and any one having these will ben-oit themselves by communicating with the Department. A St. Auxilias special says that Mr. Solig-man, who was reported to have committed suicide, accidentally discharged a pistol while showing it to a friend. He is not injured.

Ex-Congressman Bragg, of Wisconsin, has become suddenly blind as the result of being struck squarely in the eyes by a stream of water from the hose of a fire engine years ago. It is believed the blind-ness can be cured.

KERSHAW GAZETTE CAMDEN, S. C. FRANK P. BEARD, PROPRIETOR.

The Missouri Viver is fearfully on the rampage. The Buford rise has reached Bismarck, Dakota, and the stream has risen a foot in one day—equal to one foot in the upper river. Six laches of show fell on Saturday. The river is high in all unarbets and rescuing marties are hard at quariers, and rescuing parties are hard at work. People in Fort Lincoln were seen work. People in Fort Lincoln were seen standing on haystacks and trees. Unless soon rescued, they must perish. At Painted Woods parties have been in trees and on haystacks for three days, and rescuers have been sent out. The ice in the river is con-siderably broken, and the Northern Pacific road will establish a transfer line of boats. Na loss of life is yet reported No loss of life is yet reported.

Daring and Mysterious Murder.

A daring and mysterious murder was committed in Charleston Thursday. William Henry Baxter, a colored boy sixteen years old, employed at Werner's fron works, on Horlbeck alley, was called to the door by some Boys. When Baxter reached the door, one of the boys stabbed him in the left treast. Frank Whitman, a black-smith was at work in the rear of the build. smith, was at work in the rear of the build-ing, and says he saw two or three boys come to the door and heard them call Bax-ter in a few moment he saw Baxter return tor in a few moment he saw Baxter return and cling for a little while to his bench, then fall to the floor. Baxter vomited, shook as if in convulsions and died in a few minutes. No one was found who saw the blow struck. The wound was made with a wide blade, probably a dagger. It entered the breast just above the left nipple and evidently plerced the heart. Mr. T. W. Sires, manager of the iron works, found Baxter dying. The boy was then taken hong. Mether the father nor mother of the boy knew of any quarrel that might have led to the murder. The police are now working on the matter. Whitman, the blacksmith, thinks he could identify one of the muderers. The scene of the murder was between Meeting and King streds-a public, open spot-the crime was committed in noon jay,

A J. Cassatt has just added ... A J. Cassatt has just added ... A Lis farm is Chester county, Pa, a this fain. Personeron stallion that cost him st.oo. Queen Victoria's jublee will be officially celebrated in Canada on the 21st of June, agreed upon that day. Tolephone and telegraph wires interfered the socrape of guests from a burning botel in Buffalo that it has been determined to have them senored. A fire alarm in the S. Nichelas Hotoly, was burnt, sid lift damage dond. George Sparrow, a lawyer, and Mrs. Swindell, who deserts a busband and two buyer run away from Washington. Mrs. Folson Main Mich and Mich

Leprosy in New Orleans While delving for information on the subject of the city's health, I ascertained what I believe is not generally known in New Orleans—that leprosy exists here to a conside able extent. It has been known in a vigue sort of way that there were some coses of the dreaded disease in the lower parishes, but not that it provalled to any extent in New Orleans. There are now under treatment in the Charity Hos-pital no less than 18 cases. I am informed that the victims of the disease do not know with what they are afflicted, and are going about their usual vocations. One of these, a woman, is a cook. I am old the nature of their disease is concealed so as to spare them from isola-tion. Perhaps the distinguished medical gentlemen at the hospital know best what is proper in the premises, but the unpreju-diced observer would any far better these

is proper in the premises, but the unpreju-diced observer would say, far better these infortunates be shunned and forced into isolation than that they spread the malady by contact and by bearing children, which they are now in danger of doing innocently .- Cor. Chicago Times;

A Human Body in a Barrel.

The Adams Express Company received at Dalton, Indiana, on the 10th a barrel from New York, via the New York &

est both to the ancients as well as they are at present to all classes, but more especially to scientists and savants, to whom, even up to this present age, they are a mystery, as to their origin or for-mation. Though known to be com-posed of pure carbon, Pliny, as well as other ancient writers, seems to have been ignorant as to their characteristics. being indued with more superstitious ideas than a true practical knowledge or estimate of their powers of resistance, believing they could only becrushed by a provious bath of goat's blood. Per-sians give special veneration to the dia-mond, owing to their belief that they fell from the heavens at the earliest creation of the world. Others attribute creation of the world. Others attribute them to be of celestial origin, as aerol-ites, possessing electric light; others, again, believe them of vegetable origin, is some are found with water cavities. also vegetable as well as animal matter embedded in them. Workers in them seem to have a more true and practical knowledge of them, and feel convinced they are more of a volcanic origin, and their surmises may be correct, by the recent discovery in South Africa, where most of the supply is derived from the bed or mouth of an exhausted crater. Also in the discovery, within the past half century, of its sister morphonic gem, called "carbonato," which to an inexperienced eye (in some stages of its formation) has the outward appearance of crystals of emery, and when broken looks like fractured hardened steel; again, in other stages the appearance of porous lava; but even to the worker, as well as the scientist, their progres-sive age of formation still remains a mystery. It is impossible to say whether the above is an old or young diamond, being an opaque combination of minuto gray crystals, compressed to-gether by some natural force into such a dense form and temper as to make its sister lamellar and transparent gem subject to its attrition, and an invalu-able adjunct in the mechanic arts. Again, we see the diamond in its transition state of formation from carbonato to that of a granular lamellar diamond dikes, and then progressing (if one may presume to so call it) into the opaque carbonacular form called borts (like rough molten balls of glass), and when broken furnish fibrous splinters like asbestos, which are used for drilling holes in jewels, etc. Finally, they verge into the lamellar translucent and transparent state, having a cleavage like mica, of geometrical forms. Some of these crystals are formed with other small octahedron diamonds embedded in the side facets. As to the uses of the diamond in various ages and by differ-ent nations, they are undoubtedly preent nations, they are undoubtedly pre-historic, and might be classed in their uses among the stone age. It has been conceded by modern savants that they must have been used in the days of the Pharacha for something besides amulets. At a meeting of the Authropological in-stitute of Louden, not long since, by a reading before them. Mr. W. M. Finders had collected evidence in a tomb at Gizen that tools armed with jewels had been used in the form of solid or tubular drills; as well as saws. drills, as well as saws.

The unfinished obelisk at the Egyptian' quarries, which has been lying from for aver 4000 years, being of uniform depth, showing the outting edge of the tool was not in any wise impaired. Dia-monds had different names in various ages, among pations and tribes. In the days of Solomon, "samer" or "shamer," after the miraculous stone-working worm of that name; by the Egyptians, auerchilis or chalazias; Grecian, adamas or adamantine; and by the Jews, ialaone, etc. Thus lost arts are being restored to us by scientific research, and in recent works are being and in recent years as well' as the pres-We now see the diamond adverent. tised in multitudinous branches of arts. tised in multitudinous branches of arts. They have for some time been grow-ing rapidly in favor for trimming or truing chilled iron, paper calender and porcelain rolls, emery wheels, sawing and trimming stone, boring rock for tunneling and prospecting mines, etc.

The Proper English Walk. Something new appeared in New York a short time ago, but though it is English, and has apparently come to stay, it has thot most with a fervid re-ception. It is the inroling English walk. Perhaps the most proficient of its votatios is a Londoner named Ben-son, who came here with a lot of letters recently, and has spont all his time since in dashing up and down the steps of Fifth avenue residences, leaving vast quantities of cards upon the clitzens of New York. His manner of walking was recognized at once as distinctly the thing in London this year, and club men and Anglomaniace lay in walt along Fifth avenue to see him pass by. Of all the walks this is the nost absurd. To begin, in good form, the knees must never be straightened under any or-cumstances, and the toes should be tarned out as far as possible without putting the heels in advance of them. This gives a rather parenthetical look to the legs from the fromelevation, but it is undoubtably correct, neverthe-tess. Having assumed this posture, the walker should lean his body forward from the hips, draw his shouldors over in front, elevate the offin as far as pos-sible, and then start off with the arms hanging straight at the side. Hend the knees outward at every step, and move as rapidly as possible. Repeat as be-tore, and then rest eight minutes in a horizontal position. Altogether the walk is not unlike that affected by varie-th actors minicking old plantation darkies, and I am told that if a man The Proper English Walk ty actors mimicking old plantation darkies, and I am told that if a man Finns gently some such strain as Climbing Up the Goldon Stairs" while perfecting himself in the minor details of the walk he bo vastly aided thereby. -- Washington Star. When Mrs. Homespun read that Mary Anderson had abandoned "The Hunch-back," she remarked, "You can't really blame her. It would have been too had for a pooty gal like her to marry a hunch-back."

MISSING LINKS.

pianist and often plays at charity concerts. Mrs. A. S. Cole, of Peoria, Ill., chased her husband to Portland, Ore., and took him home with her.

Mrs. Penseyers, of Buffalo, N. Y., married a fourth husband and then killed him because she was jealous. George Alfred Townsend, after dictat-

ing for some hours to a stenographer, found out that the fellow was insane.

The friends of the late Sojourner Truth, of Battle Creek, Mich., are making an effort to erect a monument over her grave.

Queen Victoria has ordered a tea set of fifty picces of Burmese ware, to be made for her by a New Bedford, Mass., manufacturer.

M. Stambouloff, the statesman whom the Czar is said to fear more than any other man in Bulgaria, is only a trifle over thirty-seven.

Miss Ella Martin, a New England girl, is editor of the North Nebraska Argus. The Argus has a sharp tongue as well as keen eyes.

Tar as a fuel for ocean steamers is about to be experimented upon by German who has constructed a novel furnace for the purpose. In a recent case at Seattle, W. T., Judge Green held that the territorial

law pronouncing the smoking of opium illegal was unconstitutional. A Danish hound on exhibition in a Philadelphia museum stands as high as a man. He is the largest dog in the

world, and cost his owner \$5,000. M. Pasteur, being urged by his family to rest for a time from his labors, re-plied, "When I am not working I seem

to myself to be committing a theft.' John Crossman, who died at China, Me., recently at the age of ninety-six years, leaves six sons and one daughter, thirty-two grandchildren and forty great-grandchildren.

In 1849 a deposit of \$19 was made in the savings bank at Dover, N. II. It remained in the bank until the other day, when the book was presented and the account closed by the payment of \$195.83.

Willie Abronson is the name of a litthe Russian Jew, 12 years old, at present stopping in Philadelphia, who has trav-eled over Russia, Germany, and En-gland and is able to black boots in ten languages.

Mrs. Anna L. Murphy, widow of the San Francisco millionaire, is a woman to be commisserated. She cannot live comfortably on her allowance of \$2,000 a month from the estate, and petitions to have it increased.

The Baltimore American, speaking of the wicked city of Cincinnati, says that its inhabitants "put sugar on their oys-ters, and anybody who will put sugar on oysters will put vinegar or lyonaiso dressing on ice cream."

Industrial people the imperial family of Austria are. The Crown Prince has lately published a big book, the Arch-duchess Maria Valerie is writing a play, and the Archduke Karl Salvator has just got a patent for a new repeating rifle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parsons, of Fairmont, Neb., are the parents of a diminumont, Neo., are the parents of a data a tive boy baby weighing only two and a quarter pounds. It is only thirteen and a half inches in length from the crown to the feet, and measures across the back of the hand seven-eighths of an inch, while the nails on its little toes, as the father says, look like small dots. It is now two weeks old, is perfectly formed, vigorous, healthy, and takes its rations with as much enjoyment as bigger boys.

J. L. Cole, a hardware merchant of Buffalo, has a remarkably intelligent dog, a small white eur of uncertain pedigree. This dog knows any number of difficult tricks, and so confident is Mr. Cole in its abilities that he is now willing to bet a large sum that the dog oan walk a tight rope across the Niagara gorge, and he'll give him a chance, proSigning a Kequisition in Blank.

Lady Randolphi Churchill is a clever York application was made to him to Before Governor Gordon left for New issue a warrant for the arrest of M. T. Close, a former citizen of Indiana, and declined on the ground that it was an effort to use the process of the law to collect a debt. It was strongly contested. After the Governor left a regu-

lar requisition from the Governor of Indiana came for Close. It was not regularly presented, but the counsel for the prosecution were notified that the requisition would not be honored because the Governor was absent and the requisition was contested. After the Governor left a requisition was made by Governor Gordon on the Governor of South Carolina for W. S. Snyder, charged with an offence in Augusta. On

a blank previously signed, Governor Richardson, of South Carotina, made a requisition on Governor Gordon, after he had left, for a party in Coffee county, and it was refused on the same grounds

that the one from Indiana had been, be-cause the Governor was absent and the requisition was contested. It has been the custom of the Governors of Georgia,

the custom of the Governors of Georgia, fail in anticipation of emergencies requiring participation of emergencies requiring the dispatch to sign blanks, so that they can participation of the sign blanks the county participation of the State elected in January, Justices of the State elected in January, Justices of the Peace, etc. During that so month alone, this year, 2,500 blanks participation of the Governor before the elected in January (second state) and the country solutions of the Governor before the elected of the state of the factors of the Governor before the elected of the state of the by the Governor before the election.

The law of requisitions, being embraced in the Federal act, is uniform.-Atlanta Cor. Augusta News.

Woman's Wondrons Pluck.

A case of extraordinary pluck on the Medical College, Philadelphie, recently. The lady applied to have a tumor removed from her arm. The physicians decided to have the operation performed in the pres-ence of the students, and when the hour for the clinic arrived arrived the lady was invited into the amphitheatre. The doctors invited into the amphitheatre. The doctors told her that they would have to adminis-ter ether, as the operation would prove-very painful. She refused to allow this to be done, and then the physicians tried to induce her to take a glass of brandy, which she likewise refused. They next offered her a glass of winc, but the lady simply waved it away, saying that she would be able to undergo the operation

able to undergo the operation. The doctors consulted for a moment and The doctors consulted for a moment and decided to take the woman at her word and go ahead. They bared her arm to the shoulder, laid her on her side and then buried the knife in the flesh, cut a big gash over six inches in length, pulled the bleed-ing discussion and the bleed-

ing pieces apart, removed the tumor, scraped the bone and then sewed the parts together. During all this time the parts together. During all this time the patient never moved. Not a cry escaped her, and as she gritted her teeth her face became as white as a sheet. The physicians and stu-dent backed on with psycholars and stuattention paid to the comfort of guests. Connected with the House is a first class dents looked on with amazement at the plucky woman and marveled how -'10'

could endure the terrible pain without n whimper. After the operation was over, Dr. Brinton, turning to the 600 students, said: There is not a man among you who could have stood this operation as heroic ally as this lady hes."

The Western Union in a Bad Way,

The Western Union Telegraph company appears to be in a worse way than ever. The statement for the quarter ending the day, is the worst over made. From reports recently put out it was believed that the company would earn 12 per cent. for the current quarter, but the statement shows only three fourths of one per cent shows only three fourths of one per cent. carned. Even this is based on the usual "estimate," and for the corresponding quarter of last year the estimate was \$299.154 in excess of what the actual carnings proved to be. The estimated net carnings proved to be. The estimated net carnings are the smallest over reported. No dividend, either in cash or scrip, was declared, but it was decided to issue \$1,200,000 of new stock to take up the scrip given for dividends last year. A committee was appointed to form a plan for taking up the securities guaranteed by the Western Union issuing therefor a collateral trust bond at five per cent.

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Mrs. John Morley, of Lansing, Mich., angry over the punishment inflicted on her grandson, went to the room of Principal Carmen last week with a rawhide concealed under her cloak and lashed him soundly before she was disarmed.

before she was disarmed. Mr. Watterson cheerfully nominates John Sherman for President and Samuel J. Randall for second place. He doesn't mean the of course, but tickets with less brains have been frequently placed in nomination. In the Virginia House of Delegates a res-dution was offered, calling a Constitutional Convention, to amend the Constitutions on as to prohibit any Legislature from recog-mising any part of the State debt not funded under the Riddleberger settlement. Lydia L. A. Very, a Massachusetts poef, writes twenty for all why size would rether be buried in the green fields than in West-minutes Abbay. There is a haunting fear-in this centre of culture that Lydia has dis-covered a sour variation of grape.

Chevenne river. Major Charles H. Blackburn, a well-nows criminal lawyer of Clustinanti, noted for his eloquence and his power over com-mon Barymen, has turned over a new leaf and will act as an avangelist. He has just delivered a powerful sermon in one of the Baptist churches and expects to start out upon a starring tour before long.

Baptist childrenes and corpects to start out upon a starting tour before long.
Dr. G. W. Randall, of Hastings, Neb., was shot dead in the court house at this differ. In that Hrs. Jones is the champion for hunter in that is considered by the brother of Lorn Hart, a little one chase—the old For and seven young ones.
All of the parties are industrious and highly respected clitzens, and between two and three hundred people were present to witness the happy ceremony. — Edgefield Monitor.
An English statistican figures oil that define arrest, with a good chance to be from the into bawdy.
Prince Bismarch seld in his interview with M. de Lessep as an Instantion of the fourties are industrious and college to you just now of my popularity. This is anost as awkward as antiputby. This pavement of Berlin, which formerly I could not tread without the people I met splitting as I passed to show their disgust for me, is

at Dailon, indiana, on the 10th a barrel from New York, via the New York & New England railroad, for delivery to the American Express Company and to be for-warded to parties in New Brunswick. The American Express Company refused to re-ceive the barrel on account of certain sus-picious marks on it resembling blood. The barrel was then taken back to the train office of the Adams Express. On the bar-rel being opened the head of a woman was discovered packed in straw, and enough was seen to convince the officials that other portions of a human body were contained in the barrel. The head was carefully re placed and the barrel, with its contents, taken to Jinkham's undertaking establish-ment, on Howard street. Although the affair is surrounded by mystery, it was generally beleved that the body was in-tended for some medical college.

Marriages,

Married, March 11th, 1887, by W. E. Sawyer, N. P., Mr. Southern Fox and Mrs. Fannto Jones, all of Alken county. At the same time and place, by the same, Mr. Butter Hall and Miss Theodocia Jones, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Jones, all of Als

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It is said that "Satan is over watching to find us unemployed." The gentleman re-ferred to never watches newspaper men. It would be a waste of valuable time,

A health journal tells its readers "How to take cold." What most of us want to the know is how to let go of it.

diroad companies or the Niagara Falls hotel folks will contribute \$1,000 toward the expense of stretching the rope and net.

The mother of five new-born shepherd pupples, near Huston, was mourning the death of four of her babies that had the death of four of her babies that had been taken from her, when a very young pig, whose mother had lost it, came squaling around the doghouse. The shepherd dog at once adopted the little porker, and it now suckles along-side of the pup, and follows its foster mother about, squaling vigorously whenever if feels hungry. The collie scens to love the pig guite as much as whe does her own pup. she does her own pup.

she does her own pup. An old lady of New Hampshire who recently celebrated her eightieth birth-day by giving an elaborate supper, at which every article, including the cheese and butter, was made with her own hands, thus explained the secret of her vigor and health. T haven fret over things I cannot help: I take a nap, and sometimes two, gvery day of my life; I never take my work to bed with me, and I oil the many wheels of a busy life by an implicit faith that there is a brain and a heart to this great universe, and that I can trust them both."

The wonderful "Gineial Pot Hole" in Lackawanna county, Pennsylvania, still attracts many visitors. The hole is bowl shaped, with a width of thirty feet with oval-shaped conglomerate stones from the size of a hon's egg to double the size of a goose egg. It was discov-ered in sinking a coal shaft, and is said to be the second one discovered in state to be the second one discovered in the world. It is said to be of volcanic ori-gin, and the conglomerates are supposed to have been worn into their form and moothness by glacial action.

Religious peacocks is the name which Mr. Talmage applies to people who come to church in an excessive amount of fine

"That's my impression," as the printer said to a protty girl, when he kissed her, "And that's a loken of my regard," replied

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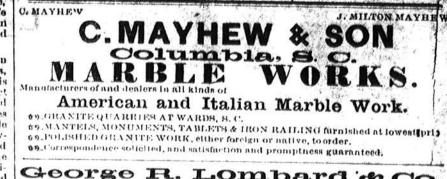
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