#### A HARVEST SONG.

Come, Mary, blow the horn! For the men are all a-field. It was an hour and more ago I saw them in the corn,

Josy has the table spread and the harvest apples peeled, Come, Mary, come and blow the horn !

Come, Mary, blow the horn! For the moon is in the skies: never woman born;

But your call will not reach to the field beyoud the rise. So come, Mary, come and blow the horn! Come, Mary, blow the horn! For the harvest is begun;

Half the rve is in the sheaf, the field is lying shorn: The men must take a breath and be out into the sun.

So come, Mary, come and blow the horn ! Come, Mary, blow the horn! For the heat of hisself. Now there'd a leen some which bore him to the hospital; and is very sore: I know it by the blinking sun, the twisting the picture of a ship, with you and rade, Charles Hall, uttered, bade me of the corr, The pail will be dry and the men will thirst engers, passage paid; and a picture of An awful mist was in my eyes, and

for more. Come, Mary, come and blow the horn ! Go, Mary, bloy the horn! The wind is in the south:

Go out upon the hill where the echo wil be borne. Then blow of ringing blast from a full red

Go, Mers, go and blow the horn! Go. Mary, blow the hora! For the men are still a-field

There's Pe'er in the yellow rye and Dennis in the corn: Josie has the table spread and the harvest apples peeled, Ah, go, Mary, go and blow the horn.

-Dora Reed Goodale

### "ONE MORE.

I knowed puffectly well all along hat he were after something of the sort. It legan by him a-seeing of her home one night from a concert. What there is in thes here new-fangled concerts I can't see; none of your squalling, screechy haltoes and tenners and falsetterers for me. Give me a good roaring old chorus, where it don't sig on the port side of the head." nify what to ne you I kes to work in -the more the merrier. But, as I said, it begun along of one of these and a pretty, well-fitted, trim-built little craft as I ever see, tho' I says it -had been to sing one of her songsthe "Old Gray Robin." I think they it—and just on account of it a-coming side." on to rain a bit, he must conwoy her into harbor. I 'eered the knock, and I

went to the coor myself. "Oh, thank you, papa, dear," says Katie, giving me a k.s. and a hug. This is Mr. Charlie Hall, who has been so kind as to see me home." 'Good-evening, Captain Quarters," he says, a-ailing me.

"Good-evening, Mr. 'All," I says, a-'ail n' him back. "I daresay my he observes. daughter." I says, "could have fetched port all right without none of your conwoy," I says; "but as you are here," I says, very polite, "cast anchor for a speil," I says.

"Do you mean come in?" he asks, laughing, and in he comes very quick. I'd been having a glass of grog, or maybe five or six, while I was waiting for Katie to come in, and I see Katie up with the tray and put everything in the cupboa d as soon as we got in the room.

That was always the one weak point in that girl's character. Soon as ever I give up the sea and settled ashore to watch over her, which was when her mother went on the last cruise of all, 10 r lass! that gal began | "a baldheaded old impostor" a-limitin' my grog. She was a't nasty about it, but when she thought I'd hal enough, off went the tray, and if I come and kiss me, and say: "I don't think you do, para, dear -do you?" and somehow I never did want no

Well, just as we all three got settled round the fire that evenin'-Katie by the table, and me and young 'All, one to port and t'other to starb'd of the coals -I fills up my pipe and hands over another long clay to him, along of some nice black tobaccy. He fills his pipe, but as to smokin' it-well, he puffed and gasped and coughed, and crew black and green and blue in the face: and at last he said he remembered he had promised his widdered mother

never to smoke cavendish. "He's a milksop," I says to myself. Not that he were a bal-lookin' sort of a lubber. He stood somewhere about six feet, and had a fine navy-blue sort of a heye, and a figure-head as

■ Soon I wanted another glas; of grog 'All had a glass, I should be forced to "Awast!" I says. "What's the matter, captain?" he

says, bending forrard. ierks my thumb to Katie, and winks very deep an I artful, thinkin' he'd understand what I was driving for him; and, in his love and anger, he vice." at. Thin I says: "Ka'ie, my dear, I think Mr. 'All

But I fancy that artful girl must have give him a look, for I'm blowed if he di 'n't say : "No, carta'n, thanks; I'm a-sort of teetotaler."

would like a drop of grog."

"He's a lubberly, chicken-hearted milksop," I says, an I set my face agin him from that very first even'n'. The excuse that young man made for a-coming to my house after that was comething awful, and by-and-bye I noticed Katie and him was a outrageous long t'me in sayin' "good-

" at the front coor. I says so to her one night, and she says:

doesn't shut at all easy." I must say that when young'All put the matter to me, it were all done : hipshape and proper. I'm a-getting on very well, and have you any objection to our being en-

"What are yer!" I says.

"I'm something in the city," he

"Very good," I says, "I must have a court-martial on this here matter," I says; "ring that bell." He rings the bell, and in comes our

ugly little servant girl. "I want Miss Katie," I says, "and some rum and hot water." sweet and timid and bashful, I thought tears on my cheek. And I said, "Oh! of her mother-the poor dead lass I my darlin', I've made many a mistake loved so deep and tender-and I felt as I've sailed thro' life; and now I a choking come up from my poor old know that when I sent away your heart into my throat, but I only says bonnie lad I made 'Cne More.' to 'em as they stood before me, "I The weeks passed slowly away, and shan't have no engagement just yet," we got no news from Charlie or of I ays; "I can't spare my little girl him, till one night Katie came into the

wants to take her from me; but you and all the light had gone from her can come here, mate, occasional," I says to young 'All, "only I shan't have she sank with a low cry at my feet no engagement just yet." But I'm afraid they didn't quite took the paper from her poor, little, catch hold of my meaning about no fluttering, trembling hand. It was a engagement, for they was such a time letter from the captain of Charlie's

at the front door that night that I company, dated "l'efore Sebastopol." stepped into the passage to look after This was a part of it: "A fie ce atthat swelling of the wood, and I 'eerd tack was made by the Russian ast what young 'All said. He says to her, night upon our trenches. The night says he, "One more!" he says. And after that he come in occa- snow was falling thickly when the atsional every night, and the swelling of tack was commenced. The enemy

the wood in the front door got worse crept on us through the darkness and One morning at breakfast, as I short notice. The fighting was very he lped myself to another bit of steak, desperate, and we were almost driven I made the remark that the postman out. Eventually the enemy slowly rewas very late in passing. "He's got tired, and in pursuing them beyond caught in a squall, I expect," says I, our intrenchments, I got detached "er got throwed on his beam ends by from the gallant fellows who were fol-

lot of letters to deliver he's sure to be feet, he had seized me by the throat, a little late. I expect a letter myself was powerless in his grasp, and his this morning," she says. "Who from?" I asks.

answers. With sweeter, lust'er voice than yours was were not engaged to. It was a hijeous between my bared head and the Russian but a bow and harrer.

> pa, isn't it lovely ? him a-shepping on board, saloon pass- write to you. \*

like that undelicate Cupid!" that was the time I had a row with Charles Hall. Charlie 'All, and forbid him the house. We was sitting together in the par- what have I done?"

"Captain, what made you so awfully Now, I never liked his laughing, short:

per ready. All of a sudden he says :

"How do you mean?" he says. "We was in the China seas, one time when I was a cabin boy on board the Morton Bay. "Yes," he says; "go on." "We was attacked by pirates," says, "and the captain ordered me to stand forrard and never to leave a cer-

tain spot on deck till he give me leave. They carried cannon, them pirates did, and they opened fire at me." "You didn't move?" he says. "Not a inch," I an wers, looking at him steady; "but a cannon ball hit me

"You never stirred?" "Not a inch," I says again; "only the cannon ball carried off all the bair concerts. Kati -that's my daughter; that side. I think the pirates got the range after that shot," I says. "Why?" asks young 'All.

"Because there come a second ball and hit me on the starb'd side of the call it-no, "Old Robin Gray," that's head, and carried off all the hair that We di ln'ttalk no more for a spell, and then he says, very serious: "And how did you lose the top?"

"You've seen a deal of life, captasn?" h · says, after a bit. " e. ' I answers.

"Most of you old travelers have,"

"Ave, ave," I answers. "Some of you," he says, "have not only experienced a great deal, but you also remember a great deal.'

"Cert'nly," I replies. "Don't you think that, sometimes, some old travelers remember a little more than they experienced?" he says. I got up to leave the room soon after that; and just as I got in the passage. when he thought I'd closed the door, I 'eerd him say: "The baldheaded old impostor!" laughing to himself as he

Now, to be called "a impostor would have been bal enough; to be as I must be v ry careful to and to be called by such a epithet as parson's log-book, and Katie had locked

bearable. I turned round into the room again. and there was a awful row. One word said I wanted some more, she used to led to another; and at last I told him never to come aboard my house no to a better man." more. And I says: "Don't send no more of your valentines here." I says. "with indelicate Cupids.to my daughter, as have been brought up stric' religious!" He tried to calm me down but it was no use.

"May I see Katie before I go?" he Then he turned to the door, flung it open, and walked away with never

He come round a few days after, but the ragged squall in my stupid old heart hadn't died down, and I refused should have thought him good enough | capting, it's One More!" -at all events, if he couldn't smoke cavendish and wouldn't join in a friendly gla s. I never knew properly how it happenel; but I did find out -wanted it bad. Of course, if young afterward that he met Katie and asked day called a convention of all the her to marry him right off. She drink one with him, so, when Kat'e wouldn't leave me like that stupid and abdicating. wasn't looking, I says, in a 'usky voice, cruel as I was; and then young 'All

> kept his word, and he left her and en-Almost before we knowed what he'd

done, his regiment was ordered off- was squinting around, the Rhinosceros ordered to the Crimea; and away he was pushing his nose into the crowd, It was bad weather in our little thinking way down his throat when home after that. I wouldn't own to the Lion continued: being wrong; but, in my heart I knowed I was; and I used to sit lonely, consideration I have decided that my night after night, smokin' and thinkin' own son shall succeed me. The office -thinkin' about young 'All, with his will not only be kept in the family, neat, shapely figurehead, and bright but the family will be kept in office

eye, and fair hair, and straight boly There being no further business before -thinkin' of him away in the drea Iful trenches, with the bitter snow fallin' on the livin', and the dyin', and the tion?" protested the Rhinosceros. "I am afraid there is a swelling of dead. Katie said never a word—never the wood in that front door, papa-it a word; but, oh! the awful look of need of it," replied the Lion, "but it pain in her bonnie winsome face grow- is customary to call one in order to coling so thin and so pale. And one lect the expenses of nomination. evenin' I broke down. I was looking Brother Giraffe, pass the hat!" at Katie, sitting by the table, just where she sat that first night young 'All come in, I was looking at her, and thinkin' of her mother-my dear lass who sailed safe into harbor 30 look on her face that her thoughts his food, was soon reduced to the verge many years ago-and I knowed by the

sitting-room, but way across the seas, where the soldiers was, out in the cold and inquired the trouble. "Oh! my poor girl, what have I was the reply. "I haven't had a morsnow that awful winter; and I cried. done?

til I've seen more of the man who room with an open letter in her hand; and hid her head upon my knees. I

> was bitterly cold and very dark, and the snow so silently that we had very

"Why, don't you know, papa," says made a steady stand, and renewed the Katie, "this is Valentine's day, and of attack. One of the enemy disarmed course the poor postman has such a me, my sword was lying broken at my

sword was raised high for my deathstroke, when suddenly a soldier of my "Have another egg, papa, dear," she company, his arms hanging powerless by his side, for he was already sorely Sure enough there came a valentine wounded, staggered up to us, for Katie from the young man she and deliberately threw himself thing-a lot of flowers and verses, and blade, and the stroke intended for me a lubber with a torch, as Katie said fell upon his own noble and gallant were a hymen, standing by ready to head. We fell together. I staggered set fire to the whole lot; and at the top to my feet, and help arriving, the was a Cupid, in the most undelicatest Russian fled. \* \* \* The dawn was clothes I ever see. He wore nothing just breaking when I knelt beside the man whose heroic devotion had saved "Isn't it lovely ?" says Katie, "Oh! my life. He was lying in the snow, holy with his own brave blood, a ray No." I says, "I don't see no sense of the rising sun shining round his in sending a thing like that; and that head like a halo of glory. He spoke Cupid," I says, "ought to be ashamed only once as I raised him into the litter sense," I says, "if he'd sent you say the few words that my gallant com-

me at the top as a gardening hangel, I could read no more. Then Katie put a-superintending everything. But un- her hand into her bosom and drew out derstand me," I says, "in proper a paper, and she pointed, still without clothes, not to catch my death of cold a word, but with still that awful look upon her face, to a list of soldiers' I remember that day well, because deaths; and the first name I see was

"Oh, my darling, my poor darling She only clung to me tighter, and lor that night, Katie away getting supbowed her poor little head lower, as she sobbed out, "You didn't mean it-oh, no, you did not mean it, my father. I have often and often thought of how ridiculing ways, and I answers very many broken hearts there must have been in the world, and it's only, father,

that now there is One More!" Days and weeks passed by-I can't bear to think of that time, much less to speak about it-and one night (I remember it same as though 'twas five minutes ago) I 'eerd a step, Katie 'eerd it too, and for a moment a bright color leaped into her face, and a light in her eye, but only for a moment, to leave her paler than before. P'r'aps you'll guess what's coming, the old tale of a mistake, and miscarried letters, for our brave boy had recovered

from that awful blow. Katie goes to the door-that swelling in the wood hadn't been noticed lately-I hears the click of the lock, and then one long, loud scream, "Char-

I burst into the passage, and there, fainting, was Katie, clasped tight and close in the arms of young 'All. I've always believed as that sight sent me for a few minutes clean out of my mind. I tore back into the parlor like a raving luniac, mistook the cat for a lump o' coal and jammed her on top of the tire, and couldn't make out ball," I says, "and the top come off in the room like a Yankee schooner before the wind. I took hold of her and give her a roaring kiss, not knowing what I was doing. But she did not seem to know, for she says, "Oh, Capting " and falls a fainting into my

arms. I throwed her under the table and shouted " Fire!" I needn't tell you what the end was. When, looking so grand in his sergeant-major's uniform, with the medals on his great big chest, Charlie took my little Katie to church, her looking so fair and beautiful in her white bride's dress, with the orange blo-soms round her head, my heart was near to burstin' with joy and pride and

thankfulness. When it come to my part in the service to give a answer out loud, my feelings overcome me, though they'd been laying it into me for weeks past nothing except the few words in the up all the grog since the night afore. The parson asked very solemn who give her away?

"I do, mate," I says, "and I'll be scuttled," I says, "if I could give her When Charlie left the army and Katie and him settled down here, I come to end my days along of 'em, and along of the dear little chil !ren, the little Katies and the little sergeantmajors who keep on a-comin' to town. God bless 'em! Bless the little voices that is such sweet music to my old ears! the little hands that stroke my face, and the little soft lips that kiss my rough old cheeks. I say again, God

bless my children's little children! "Which I begs your parding, captto alter what I'd said to him. If a ing, but which, if you'll please open live lord from the admirality had this little bundle, you'll see what have come after Katie I don't believe I just arrive, and which, if you please,

American Fables. A Lion who had long reigned with supreme power over the Forest, one beasts and announced his intention of

"I am growing old and feeble, and threatened to go away and enlist for a I must soon pass away," he argued. soldier. She clung to him, and begged "All things considered it is better that him to stand by till the storm went my successor be nominated and indown; but he was mad with love, I stalled while I am living to give him suppose, for he swore she didn't care the benefits of my experience and ad-

There was general joy among the Beasts, for the Lion had lorded it after his own fashion. The Elephant and the Giraffe was doing a heap of

" After serious reflection and solemn the meeting we will adjourn." "But why the need of this conven-

" Well, there wasn't any particular

## MORAL:

"Attend the primaries!" A Wolf had the misfortune to break his leg, and being unable to hunt for wasn't in our bright, cozy, warm, little of starvation. One day as he was uttering la sentation a Hare came along "I am almost at the point of death."

"Indeed !" exclaimed the Hare. "I'll threw her arms round my neck, and go and consult the Hyena about it." When the Hyena was consulted he When Katie come in, looking so laid her poor little face against the stroked his chin reflectively and finally

"Are you certain that he is a Wolf "Well, then, I'd better see the Lion

about it before we do anything." The Lion heard the story, winked in wise way, and remarked: "There ought to be a committee apointed to investigate his character. I'll see the Stork and mention the mat-

The Stork was informed that a Wolf lay dying of starvation, and she re-"Well, well, but that's bad. I'll see the Ox this very afternoon, and have him decide whether we ought to send in tracts or chicken broth.'

The Ox was duly informed, and the next day he walked over to see what should be done in the case. Arriving at the lair he found the Wolf dead, and the Owl had alrealy been there and written on the rocks the MORAL.

"Philanthropy is a thin tonic for an mpty stomach."-Detroit Free Press. Frequent and constant advertising

lowing me. Suddenly the Russians brought me all I own .- A T. Stewart.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

JOINED THE SILENT MAJORITY. How He Frightened Off Two Burglars .--Child ... Tom and Queen Victoria.

BRAVE LITTLE TOM THUMB.

PLUCK OF THE MIDGET WHO HAS

Tom Thumb was a brave little man. He had lots of presents in his pretty house in one of the prettiest of the New England towns, and some of these presents were most valuable. There was a snuff-box from Prince Alrt, the husband of Queen Victoria, presented to Tom Thumb when he was own to the court at Windsor. This he prized very highly, as well as a number of other elegant things which were given him by the nobility and gentry of Great Britain. On one occasion the knowledge that he kept these articles in his house excited the undi: guised envy of a party of burglars, who thought they would have an easy job with the sma'l family. Tom was awakened at dead of night to the knowledge that burg'ars were in the lower rooms. His wife begged him to let them complete their work on the plea that his life was more valuable than all the gold and silver in the world. But the little man, who, though small in stature, had the courage of a giant, went to his bureau drawer, took out two handsomely chased revolvers -one was a gift from the crown prince of Prussia-and crept down to the parlor, where he saw two men busy at

work on a safe constructed in the wall. "Stop that," he said, quickly, here's a bullet for each of you." Tie men turned round in alarm, and almost laughed to see the diminutive figure that stood a few feet off. One

"If you make a step toward me, I ore," said Tom, and they saw a revolyer in each of his little hands. "You're a plucky little fellow," exclaimed the other burglar, "and I'll have nothing to do with this." Then, addressing Tom: "If we go, will you keen quiet?"

of them threatened him.

Leave my house," said Tom. At this m ment Mrs. Stratton, who had come down and saw the scene, screamed aloud. The two burglars thought no more about it, but made a rush and scrambled out of the window. In the flight one of them dropped a gold signet ring, which Tom was ever after proud to show as a memento of his encounter with burglars. He was

never after molested. Tom was very fond of sailing. Once he had the tiller and was skimming along the Sound with a party of friends. A four year-old boy who was playing about the deck fell into the water. The mother screamed.

"Hold the tiller and bring her what she was yowling about, till our around," shouted Tom, and in an in-"I was afraid there'd come a third ugly little servant girl come flying into stant he was in the water swimming toward the drowning child, whom he had soon reached and whom he held up in the water for fifteen minutes while the people on board bunglingly tried to get the thirty-foot boat around. "It was said of Tom Thumb," remarked an actor, "that at the time of the Newhall house disaster in Milwaukee, Tom Thumb fled with his jewelry. leaving his wife behind. This is not She had fainted, and when they were found toward the foot of the stairs he was carrying her as well as he could, and would not let go when assistance arrived, so that they both had to be carried out together. he reached the street he fainted, too. But his pluck stood by him during the

oriti al period, and he saved his jewelry also. Tom Thumb used to say that he would give up all the money he made to be the size of any ordinary man, and this particularly the case when he would come across some cowardly bully. At one time he was so annoyed by insults leveled at himself and his wife by such people that he kept a heeler' by him, who on the slightest prevoration would "clean out a cr. wd" in regular Suilivan style. The rough class soon found it out, and Tom had a

He often spok of his visit to England, and referred to the queen and Prince Albert. "The Prince of Wales," he said. was just about my size then, and seemed to take a vast interest in me. But the queen was very kind, and seemed to be almost as much delighted as her son, then only a child. The impression male was so good that on two other occasions we were ordered to the

quiet time of it.

palace.' Tom was too good a republican to be overcome by the honors showered upon him by roya'ty. His demeanor was not precisely bold but confilent in the extreme. He was very young at the time. The court of England was mestly made up of young people, Victor a's age being only about twentyfive When he went back the last time all that was changed. He d'd not see the queen at all, for she would indulge in no amusements, but the Prince of Wales, then just married, invited Tom

Taumb and his wife to Marlborough house. Tom Thumb was well off, but not actually rich, when he diel. At one timel is fortune was quite large, but it dwindled down in various speculations, and he was compelled to take the road again. When he passed away was worth fully \$50 000, however. which was a go d deal for such a small man .- New York Journal.

A Joke on the Hungry Man. John Todd, son of the war governor of Ohio, is considerable of a wag. About once a week he has a "stag" card party at his house in Cleveland, and the same circle of friends meet to gether and practical jokes are in order. Among these is a young merchant who has made a respectable fortune and is wisely about to retire at the age of forty so as to give his time to reading. philosophy and friends. On the cardparty night it was the method of this friend to prepare himself for the abundant supper that was always served. He took no dinner on that day and but a little lunch, and therefore his good appetite was remarked and incited these wags to a scheme. As Cannon came to the party on a particular evening the host remarked that his cook had gone away and the steward had met with an accident, an I that there unfortunately was nothing to eat but bread and cheese. Brother Cannon, who had a large hollow place in his bread-basket, thereupon philo sophically fell to the bread and cheese, not observing that the plate was pushed to him frequently, and as the cards performed their part game after game, he stowed away about a round of cheese and the same weight of crackers, staying his appetite, though somewhat differently from his preconce tions. Suddenly, when it was observed that he would have no more cheese or crackers, the door of the dining-room flew open and there was disclosed quail on toast, sweetbreads with peas, pate de foie gras, and the most delicious things in the market. The others who had played off on the crackers and cheese, raised a loud roar of laughter as they walked in and over whelmed the guest, already full, with

#### supplications to eat .- New York Tri-Wise Minerva! A child, while walking through an

art gallery with her mother, was attracte! by a statue of Minerva. "Who is that?" she said. " My child, that is Minerva, the goddess of wisdom."

" Why didn't they make her husband "Because she had none, my chill." "That was because she was wise, wasn't it mamma?" was the artless reply .-- Harper's Bazar.

The hirs of an Indian harvest hand in Nevada is \$1 a day.

Eastern and Middle States. INDIAN education was one of the chief topics discussed before the National Educational

assembly at Ocean Grove, N. J. MANY telegraph wires were cut in York city and vicinity. The telegraph companies claimed their wires were cut by the strikers, but the charge was denied by the held meetings and resolved to furnish financial aid to the striking telegraph operators. OSCAR WILDE is again in this country He arrived in New York from Europe a few days since, for the purpose of looking after the production of a play which he has writ-

JAMES S. LYON, the Buffalo (N. Y.) banke convicted of complicity in City Treasurer Book's theft of over half a million dollars. has been sentenced to four years' imprisonment. Lyon is upward of sixty years of age and his venerable appearance as he stood up to receive the sentence rendered the scene Quite a flurry was caused in Wall street. New York's financial center, by a heavy fall

THE sub-committee of the United States which was appointed to investigate the causes that led to the strike of the telegraph operators began its investigation in the New New Hampshire; Senator George, of Mississippi; Senator Pugh, of Alabama, and Senasub-committee, Senator Aldrich, of Rhode

peard and gave a history of the strike and resented the case of the operators. THE Devon Inn, a fashionable summer ho tel on the line of the Pennsylvania railroad, about eighteen miles from Philadelphia, has been burned to the ground. The fire was caused by a defective flue in the kitchen, and broke out shortly before 9 o'clock, while guests were at breakfast. The flames spread rapidly, and in an hour nothing respective States: Dr. Joseph Ramsey, Ten remained of the once handsome sume mer resort but some detached outhouses. Paddock, Texas; William L. Nugent, Missis About 125 guests and 100 employes were in sippi, and E. H. Gillette, Iowa. Resolutions

THE failure of George W. Ballou & Co., Wall street bankers and brokers, created a versary of the discovery of America by Coturmoil in New York financial circles, already lumbus, to take some action looking to commuch shaken by the sharp decline in stocks. mon disarmament and the establishment of The firm was caught on the wrong side of the an international arbitration court. It was market, and was compelled to notify the also resolved that a committee be selected to Stock Exchange of its suspension. Its liabilf- call upon the President and ask that in his ties are estimated at from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,. next message to Congress he recommended 000. The failure also involves a branch house such action as will lead to the accomplishment

in Boston. JOHN W. MACKEY, the California millionaire, has been elected president of the Postal submitted to the United States officials for Telegraph company, started in New York, in inspection which contains \$4.63 worth of telegraph companies. Mr. Mackey, it is of that character that ever came before exstated, will use his immense wealth to push perts. the fortunes of the new company.

ance of the wages question. MAYOR EDSON, of New York, has been notified by the Western Union Telegraph company that the city would be held responsible for damages caused by the cutting of wires. The police were notified to protect AT a meeting of the New York Republican State committee held in New York city it

was resolved to hold the State convention for the nomination of candidates at Richfield Springs, on September 19. CHAMPION HANLAN won the boat race at the Watkins (N. Y) regatta, Hosmer coming May, 1882, and the ratifications exchanged a in second and Ross third.

During the past six months 160 persons were killed and 401 injured in the State of New York by railroad accidents. E. C. Stedman & Co., New York bankers and brokers, have been involved by the heavy fall in stocks and compelled to suspend with liabilities of about \$150,000. Mr. Stedman, report that the disease now prevailing in the senior member of the firm, is the wellknown poet and essayist, and the suspension from the Asiatic cholera. is due to his son's heavy and unsuccessful speculation. Much sympathy was expressed the recent rebellion against the government for Mr. Stedman, and financial assistance to have been shot. help him through his troubles was tendered | A fire in Salonica, Roumalia, destroyed by prominent business men, but he was com-

elled to decline all offers. Investigation into the affairs of F. Shar & Bros., the Boston tanners, shows them to be in worse condition than was at first supposed. Mexico. The liabilities aggregate \$7,509,000, and the assets, good and bad, only \$5,262,000. CAPTAIN J. D. RHODES having announced his determination of attempting to swim the seizure of a workmen's paper, were arthrough the whirlpool rapids at N: gara Falls rested. Fourteen of the prisoners were sufin his life-saving armor, an open letter was fering from wounds inflicted during the addressed to him by the Canadian authorities declaring that any such attempt would be re- crowd. garded by them as coming from an insane person, and that they would take measures to Zulu king, is denied.

# the water from the Canadian shore is con-

South and West. THE reunion of the surviving Federal and elected were chosen from both Federal and

Confederate soldiers. SMALLPOX is creating havor among Indians

100 deaths are reported. JOSEPH FULFORD, a farmer of Miller county, Ga., aged about thirty years, with his wife, an estimable woman of cans were killed in the same neighborhood, the assistance of two negroes, murdered forty-eight years, sank the in a creek, and then spread the report that she had committed suicide. He paid the negroes seventy-five cents each for their work. The crime was discovered, the two

of the negroes were hanged to a tree by the ceived news to that effect from Atcheen. THE Kimball house, of Atlanta, made their escape. A total loss of about means of maintaining friendly relations with \$1.000,000 was inflicted.

Four desperate-looking strangers stole four horses from Asbury camp-meeting in Monroe | Ealing, England, was burned. Five of the county, Georgia. They were pursued by men | inmates perished. on horseback and captured in Mississippi. The stock was recovered, and the four men | will be only four-fifths of the average crop of were taken into the woods and hanged. PRESIDENT ARTHUR and party spent severa days of their trip to the Yellowstone region

in fishing in Wyoming Territory. wife of United States Senator Allison, of surplus fund be applied to emigration pur Iowa, committed suicide by drowning herself poses. Mr. Trevelyan, chief secretary for in the Mississippi at Dubuque. CHARLESTON, S. C., has celebrated its cen tennial as a city by appropriate ceremonies gration purposes, and promised to amend the in presence of the governor, mayor and lead-

ing State officials. James Nixon is working seventy men near | head. Cumberland Falls, Tenn., making railroad A disparch from Madrid, Spain, says that ties. On Sunday night one of his men, named several sergeants who took part in the revolt Charles Slagel, who slept in the same bunk at Santo Domingo have been hanged at that with James and John Adair and a man named Claiborne, arose after his companions were in relation to the revolutionary plot. asleep and crushed their skulls with an ax. A PARTY of depositors in a small savings He then rifled their pockets, obtaining about bank in London, angry at their inability to ladies both here and abroad. \$60, and escaped. Nixon put his whole force draw their money on demand, entered the in pursuit, and Slagel was captured.

At a meeting of the Georgia State Agricultural society in Atlanta President Hardiman spoke in favor of diversified farming and at Alexandria, and spoke words of encouriome manufacture of cotton goods. PRESIDENT ARTHUR caught some fine trout | cholera. and members of his party killed several antelopes and other game near the forks of Wind River, Wyoming Territory.

REV. R. G. SEWELL, a Methodist at Luling, Texas, was shot and killed by Law- than any that had yet been witnessed. The rence Denman. The dispatches announcing act, he said, had been applied with a slowness the tragedy say: "The causes leading to the and inefficiency different from the way in shooting are of a domestic nature, and can which the coercion act had been applied. only be published on the trial of the case. No one blames Denman, and yet the Rev. Mr. Sewell is regarded as the victim of a conspiracy, as he asserted in an ante-mortem state-THE "straightout" Republicans of Vir- sixty-five years old. ginia, composed largely of colored men, held

Frank Kuhn, a young man of Erie, Penn., hanged himself because his brother had accidentally killed Allie Steiner, nine years old, by carelessly handling a revolver. publican principles and a protective tariff, ndorsing J. G. Blaine for President, and con-While thirteen men were being hauled to the surface at a mine near the town of Redruth, Cornwall, the rope attached to the car in which they were standing broke. Twelve in which they were standing broke. Twelve with a revolver.

platform favoring a strict adherence to re-

of the men were precipitated to the bottom A BAND of Apaches attacked a small State

of the shaft and instantly killed. guard at Nacari, Mexico, killing five of them. They were pursued pluckily, having several of their number killed, but being in strong force the troops were compelled to retreat. The Indians drove off large herds of cattle. THE Farmers' bank at Richmond, Ind., ha

As a stock train was passing through Pa latter. Other trades unions in New York cific City, Mo., about forty miles west of St. Louis, eight cars were derailed and thirty head of cattle were so badly crippled that they had to be shot. EIGHT men, arrested in Banks county, Ga., for outrages upon colored people, have been held in the United States court to answe

> a charge of conspiracy. FIRE in the works of the United States Rolling Stock company, at Chicago, destroyed property valued at between \$400,000 and \$500,000. The property burned included sixty complete cars valued at \$500 each. OFFICIAL returns make Proctor Knott's majority for governor of Kentucky about 49,-

Washington. THE government has just secured the title to Wakefield, Westmoreland county, Va. Senate committee on education and labor about eighty-six miles from Washington, and the site of the birthplace of the father of his country. The estate, comprising twenty acres, is a portion of the landed property owned York postoffice. They were Senator Blair, of by the grandfather of Washington, whose remains, with those of Washington's father and several uncles, lie in a dilapidated tor Call, of Florida. The fifth member of the tomb on the ground recently purchased. Congress has appropriated \$33,000 to sland, was not present. District Master mark the site of the house where Washing-Workman John Campbell, of Pittsburg, apton was born. The design adopted by the secretary of state calls for a monumenta building twenty feet square and about thirty feet high. Within the foundation, at least partially constructed of the old brick of Washington's early home, will be interred the remains of his ancestors and relatives.

At a meeting in Washington of the World Arbitration league the following named gentlemen were elected vice-presidents for their nessee: David D. Shelby, Alabama; B. B. the building when the flames broke out. No were adopted urging a conference of repreone was injured, and nearly all the property sentatives of all the nations of the guests was saved. The loss is more than the world to be held in connection with the proposed celebration in his country in 1892 of the four hundredth anni-

of the project urged by the league. A NEW counterfeit \$5 gold piece has been

opposition to the Western Union and other gold. It is said to be the best piece of work COMMISSIONER PRICE has taken steps to In the convention of Amalgamated Iron and | prevent a contemplated prize-fight in the In-Steel workers at Philadelphia it was de- dian Territory on September 10 between respectively. It was said that this selection had been made because there would not be any local interference and that it was believed the United States laws would not be found to avail against the proposed encounter. As soon as Commissioner Price's notice was called to the story he wrote at once to J. G. Tufts, the United States Indian agent at Muscogee, Indian Territory, directing him to prevent the fight taking place at all hazards. THE treaty of friendship and commerce be-

tween the United States and the kingdom of Corea, or Chosen, which was concluded in short time since, have been proclaimed by the President. The original of the treaty is in the Chinese languare.

English doctors in Alexandria who have

had experience in India in cholera epidemics Egypt is of a distinctly different character Four Spanish sergeants who took part in

100 warehouses. THERE were 1,715 deaths from cholera in Egypt in two days. A serious revolution has broken out i FORTY-TWO workmen who took part in the attempted demonstration at Vienna before the office of the director of rolice, owing to

charge of the police and dragoons on the THE recent reported death of Cetewayo, prevent its being carried out, as far as taking | COLONEL BANDOLA, of the Twenty-second Mexican regulars, commanding the forces operating against the Indians, has been killed by the San Carlos Indians. A band of thirty Apaches had made an attack upon Opulet and killed four men. Colonel Ban-Confederate soldiers who participated in the dola, who was at Husaris with sixty men of battle of Wilson's Creek, culminated in the his regiment, upon receiving the informaformation of an organization known as the tion started immediately for the scene of Surviving Soldier Union league. It em- the murder, going through a canon. braces soldiers of both armies, and the officers | Colonel Bandola, a bold and fearless man, was riding some distance ahead of his command in company with two men, when they were fired upon from an ambush. Colonel in Minnesota. In two small villages about Bandola feel, two bullets piercing his breast and killing him instantly. His companions also were mortally wounded. The troops came quickly to the scene, but the savages

had disappeared. The next day three Mexibody and the following day twenty-three horses were stolen. ELECTIONS in France for members of the council-general show large republican gains.

CHOLERA has become epidemic in the East accomplices confessed and Fulford and one Indies, the Dutch government having re-THE chief prelates of the Roman Catholic church in Europe and America will assemble prominent Southern hotel, has been com- at the Vatican, Rome, in November next, as pletely destroyed by fire. The 300 guests all the pope desires to consult them as to the

all the powers. A PRIVATE insane asylum in the town of THE yield of wheat in France this year

the last ten years. SERAJEVO, the capital of Bosnia, has been shaken by an earthquake. THE British house of commons has agree to the proposal that £100,000 of the church

Ireland, assented to a suggestion of Mr. Parnell that half of the sum be devoted to mi. arrears act so that the grant to emigrants should in certain cases be raised to £8 per

bank and wrecked the premises. The were called on, but refused to interfere. THE Khedive of Egypt visited the hospitals agement to the patients suffering from

Mr. Parnell declared in the Britsh house

of commons that unless the deficiencies of the land act were speedily remedied he would lead a deeper and more desperate agitation Birds and feathers are preferred to flowers this season for bonnet trimming, but flowers never go out of OUEER SUICIDES. fashion and are always the most taste-The wife of the Rev. Mr. Vetter, of Oberlin, Ohio, committed suicide by holding her face in eighteen inches of water. She was ful trimming for full dress summer bonnets.

#### The hair is dressed extremely simple, with waves or small curls in front In an effort to commit to memory the entire and a coil on the neck, high standing gmia, composed largely of colored and adopted a convention at Richmond and adopted a life in the State asylum at Harrisburg, Penn. collar making it necessary to tie the locks a little higher on the head than

formerly.

One of the novelties in evening dress is the three-pointed train, and with it is the three-pointed basque, which means that the corsage ends in three points, back and front; but this is not

### LATER NEWS.

"FRANK DUNNE," an Americanized Chinaman, has formally declared his intention in Philadelphia of becoming an American citizen. He acts as interpreter in courts, is mod erately rich, and in everything dresses and acts like an American except that he wears for good luck a bright penny stuck in the

open space of his right ear. TAUSSIG & HAMMERSCHLAG, a New York andy house, have failed for about \$250,000. CHARLES WHEELER, a Philadelphia broke and prominent business man, worth about \$2,000,000 dropped dead in the streets of

New York from apoplexy. THE telegraph strike has ended in the defend of the operators. The Brotherhood of Telegraphers' executive committee have issued notice from their headquarters in New York declaring the strike a failure, and permitting all those who could to resume work. The strike lasted four weeks, and, it is estimated, cost the operators in loss of wages about

A CONTRACTOR for telegraph lines testified before the Senate sub-committee in New York that he would be glad to duplicate the entire telegraph system of the country for

\$30,000,000.

A. BURMANN has been nominated by the Minnesota Democratic central committee as candidate for governor in place of W. W. Nair, declined. Mr. Burmann accepted. THREE men were hanged the other day in lifferent States. At Little Rock, Ark., Deno Casat was legally strangled for the murder of George L. Barnes. Casat's father had been discharged from the railroad shops at Augusta, and had committed suicide in consequence. Deno thereafter lounged around the shops, waiting for revenge, and one day while drunk, shot and killed Barnes, the timekeeper. At Greenville, S. C., Ben Perry was hanged for killing his neighbor, Perry Anderson. At Scottsboro, Ala., Taylor Bangs suffered a like penalty for murdering Turner Woods, at the instigation of his victim's wife.

The two last named murderers and their vic tims were all colored. REUBEN ROBERSON, the second colored accomplice of Fulford, the white Georgia murderer, was kliled by a crowd in Miller county jail. Fulford and one colored accomplice Harry Bradley, had previously been lynched EIGHT THOUSAND weavers went on strike at Ashton-under-Lyne, England, for an increase of wages. The strike threw 20,000

persons out of employment. TWENTY-TWO Russian students have been sent to Siberia for connection with a Nihilist A SIAMESE embassy, including two prince

### A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

coming to America.

of the blood, four princes, three princesses,

four attaches and twenty-one attendants, is

A Car Load of Dynamite Exploded by a Col-Other Persons Injured.
Early in the morning Winchester, Ky., and the country for more than five miles around was set in a tremor of excitement by the sound of a terrific explosion. Those who were up at that hour and on the screets looked in the direction of the depot whence the sound seemed to proceed, and saw clouds later people came riding in from the country to find out what was the matter. It was soon ascertained that a railway train had ical garden. been blown up with dynamite, depots and an eating saloon molished, a locomotive and half dozen freight cars torn to splinters, two railroad men killed, and four other men more or less seriously injured. The casualty was or less seriously injured. The casualty was the result of a collision between two trains

# A freight-car in one train contained 400 kegs of powder, which exploded with the result de

OUR CONSUL IN COREA. His Life There One of Discomfor: and Pri-Official advices from Mr. Foote, the United States minister to Corea, state that he has taken up his residence in the capital

of that country, but that life there is attended with many discomforts and privations. The only house he has been able to obtain is a rude one of wood has been able to obtain is a rude one of wood and paper, with paper windows, and is situ-ated in an undesirable location in the midst of hovels and filthy. The climate is marked by great extremes of heat and cold. The only fuel obtainable consists of the boughs of

#### oine trees, and everything in the shape food, except the simplest neces has to be brought from abroad.

HANGED BY THE CITIZENS. Judge Lynch Holds Court and Executes Ser tence With Unusual Formalities.

A Memphis (Tenn.) dispatch says: On July 26th last Thomas Sayle, a young merchant of Oakland, Miss., eighty miles south of Memphis, was assassinated and horribly mutilated. Suspicion pointed to a negro named Joe Payne, who was arrested. Yesterday he

made a full confession, and it was given out that he would be publicly hanged to-day at A dispatch from Oakland to the Appea thus describes his taking off: "To-day at 2:25 P. M. Joe Payne, colored was hanged in accordance with the almost unanimous vote of 500 or 600 citizens. The proceedings were quiet and business-like. Sheriff Pearson made an eloquent appeal in favor of the law taking its course, but the crime was so revolting and the man's confession of a cold-blooded, delib-erate murder so clear and complete that the

charge.

"A court was at once organized, the Hon.

J. M. Moore, mayor of Oakland, presiding.
W. N. Fitzgerald and W. V. Moore, attorneys, conducted the prosecution. Payne made a full confession. He said that on the night of the murder he went Sayle's house fqr the purpose killing him for his money, that he waited there until Sayle came out, when he joined him. They walked about two hundred yards, when he knocked him down and cut his throat, throwing the body

and cut his throat, throwing the body into a deep gully, after he had rifled the pockets of money and the store and safe keys. Then he went to the store and got what money was there, amounting in all to about \$30.

"After the confession a vote was taken and death by hanging was the verdict of the crowd, who acted as jurors. A gallows was erected at once, and the prisoner mounted the confestion with a first the first term. "He made a speech, again confessing his guilt, and advised everybody to teach their children to avoid evil thoughts. The black cap was then adjusted, and in ten minutes he was pronounced to be dead. The colored poorle were as clamorous as the whites for people were as clamorous as the whites for

## avenging the outrageous crime, and the people think they have done right."

FASHION NOTES.

Black toilets are again in high

vogue. White stockings are worn only by brides and bridemaids. Wings, crests and breasts of birds trim many seaside hats. Plain velvet ribbon is particularly suitable for trimming plaids. The short puffed sleeve is coming

in vogue for evening dresses. Amber ornaments for the hair are the choice of brunettes, while jets are favored by blondes. The delicate tints in underwear are

no longer sought for, pure white being

the popular choice.

Classic and asthetic styles of dress are still affected by many fashionable Ecru dresses and hats to match in foulard, batiste or satinet, an with lace or Grecian embroidery are

All-over embroideries are in use, al-

though the embroidery with edge to elge and used as insertion is much The tunic, in every variety of arrangement, short in front or low enough to touch the border plaiting of the skirt, raised high on the left side or opened in front, is much worn,

mental disease. While at the water cure establishment in Western New York in 1881,

THE NEW POSTAL NOTES. How They Are Engraved and Printed .- What

They Look Like. The new postal notes, which are to be used after September 3 in the transmission of small sums of money through the United States mails, are being printed rapidly in this city and they will be ready for shipment to all the ostoffices in the country on Wednesday. Books of notes for the postoffices in the far West were completed yesterday. Every book contains 500 postal note forms, with the address of the postoffice printed on each note. The pages of the books are perforated, so that when the notes are torn out stubs remain to show the amounts for which they were issued. A note can be filled out by postmaster for any amount not exceeding &5, at a cost to the sender of three cents for each at a cost to the sender of three cents for each note. The notes are made payable to "the bearer," and they can be used as fractional currency n any place to which they are sent. To guard against the use of the notes before the law authorizing their issue goes into effect, C. F. Mocdonald, superintendent of the money order system at Washington, has caused to be pasted in each book or forms the following

pasted in each book or forms the following notice: "The postal note business will comnotice: "The postal note business will com-mence on September 3, 1883. Under no circumstances whatever are any postal notes be issued from this book before that date. The notes are printed on pure linen bank note paper of the best quality, chemically prepared in such a manner as not to be atprepared in such a manner as not to be af-fected by moisture or exposure to light, while it is sensitive to the action of acids or other It is sensitive to the action of action of the color of the paper is a pure lemon, and the front sur-face is printed over with an underlying tint of golden brown—a combination selected by Superintendent Macdonald as being the safest and most suitable for the purpose. The water-marks in the paper, twisted in the form of a figure eight, have the words "U. S. Postal Note" in duplicate—reading from both left Note" in duplicate—reading from both left and right. These water-marks can be seen only when the note is held up between the light and the eye. Three printings are re-quired to complete the note. In the under-trice the printing of the constitution of a classiying tint is a vignette consisting of a classi lying tint is a vignette consisting of a classi-cal female head wearing a helmet, which was engraved from the portrait of a postmaster's pretty daughter. Much of the tint is made up of miniature photographic designs, con-taining the words "United States Postal Note," repeated many hundred times, and en-graved so finely that one can read the words with the naked cue, while it would be difficult to make a counterfeit. Winged wheels, with a halo from behind, make up a portion of the tint.

tint.

The back of the note is elaborate and is printed in a dark green. In the center is the monogram "U.S.," engraved with a geometrical lathe. The monogram is imbedded in an intricate cycloidal lace work of white line cutting, the tracings for which were done also with the geometrical lathe.

The contract for engraving and printing the several millions of postal notes which will be required by the postoffice department in the

several minions of postal notes which will be required by the postoffice department in the next four years was awarded to the Homer Lee Bank Note company in June, and the postmaster-general obliged the company to give bonds to the amount of \$2,000,000. About 200 skilled artisans were employed by the company to complete the first part of the contract, and they have been at work in relays day and night the first part of the contract, and they have been at work in relays day and night for a month. The notes are received by F. Raymond, the United States postal note agent, and by A. G. Lathrop, of the post-office department, who have their offices in the printing-rooms of the bank note company, at Broadway and Prince street. A fireproof etal vault, about fifteen feet square and eight feet high, has been constructed in the building in which duplicate notes, not needed

# for immediate use, and all the engraved plates are to be stored. —New York Tribune.

THE NATIONAL GAME. LEWIS, of the St. Louis club, leads the PIGEONS are used in Philadelphia to carry

A DEAF mute catcher, named Ryan, is to support Dundon, the deaf mute pitcher of Columbus. Hadn't they better secure a deaf mute captain? It is rumored that a new league is to be organized, composed of ten clubs, taking in the largest cities not represented in the league

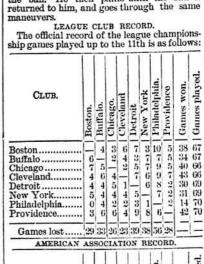
club, is the dude of the American association.
When off the field he always dresses in the
latest and most approved style, and parts his hair in the middle Two ladies' nines, the Kaatskills and the Sheldons, played two games of ball at Lake George recently. They were guests at the hotels there. Each side won one game and declined to play a third. Or the twenty-four players who compose the Athletics' and Bostons' teams when the the Athletics' and Bostons' teams when they made their successful tour through England in 1874, Joe Battin, the third-baseman of the

Allegheneys, is the only one now in the American association. THERE are now over 100 new ballplayers, nearly all of whom are first-class, who have entered the professional arena this season. The national game was never so popular as

it has been this year, and more persons are making a livelihood out of it than ever before.
In 1881 the Boston club receipts were in round numbers \$28,000, against an expenditure of the same amount. In 1882 the re ceipts were \$42,000, against an outlay of \$35,000. This year the receipts bid fair to reach nearly \$45,000, with an outlay of less than

warp, pitcher of the New York club, will enter Harvard next fall. His ability as a ballplayer has enabled him to further the laudable ambition of educating himself. Under the college rules, he cannot play with the Harvards in championship games, but his advice and experience will be of great value in training. Beside being a fine value in training. Beside being a fine pitcher, Ward is one of the best general play-ers and runners in the country. THE position of Allen, New York's pitcher, when preparing to deliver a ball, is described thus: He spits on the end of his thumb,

thus: He spits on the end of his chains, looks up at the sky and down on the ground, grins at the batsman, winks at the catcher, throws a kiss at the umpire, plants his right heel firmly in the ground, sneaks a look at first base, then stands erect, puts both hands behind him, rolls the ball around over the small of his back, raises his left foot and weeks a wideled dive forward, as he delivers makes a wicked dive forward as he delivers the ball. He then pants until the ball is returned to him, and goes through the same



A Dubuque (Iowa) dispatch says: Mrs. A. B. Allison, the wife of United States Senator Allison, of Iowa, drowned herself in the Mississippi river some time last night. She left home yesterday afternoon after 1 o'clock telling her servant that she was going to one of her near neighors. Instead of this, however, taking her gossamer under her arm, she went in the opposite direction, toward the country where she had been accustomed to to the navy department the arrival of that take daily walks. It is ascertained that she vessel at Apia, Samoan Islands, May 10, wandered around in the outskirts of the city twenty-three days from Honolulu. He says during the afternoon, where she was seen by that on the day of sailing from Honolulu several persons walking rapidly, and apparing his majesty King Kalakaua, accordently somewhat excited. Not returning by 9 panied by members of his staff, o'clock from the place where she was supcame on board and went several miles posed to be, a search was maintained during to sea with them. Captain Pearson also for-

gloom over the entire community.

# A VILLAGE IN FLAMES.

fineyard Haven, a New England Summe Resort, in Ashes. The village of Vineyard Haven, Mass., has been almost entirely swept away by fire. Over fifty acres were burned, ng an aggregate loss of about \$200,-000. All the hotels, stores and public buildings were burned, with about fifty other buildings, including several small manufacturing establishments. Nearly one hundred families are homeless and many almost penniless, and with no other clothing. almost penniless, and with no other clothing except what they chanced to have on when they were driven out into the night by the

flames.

Vineyard Haven was an old-fashioned seaport village, the buildings mostly of wood
and the streets narrow, and the fire swept
throughout It broke out at 9 o'clock ver it unchecked. It broke out at over tunchered. It broke out a both of the in the harness factory of R. W. Crocker, when two-thirds of the inhabitants were asleep. Almost immediately the whole strucasleep. Almost immediately the whole struc-ture was in flames and the fire began its devastating march through the town. At 10 o'clock it had progressed across the main street and was sweeping toward the southern part of the village. The only means of check-ing it were the primitive buckets. The whole village was aroused and the streets were crowded with the effects of homeless people. A severe northeasterly storm was blowing nd a slight rain falling. and a sight rain falling.

Most of the residents of Cottage City started
for Vineyard Haven between 10 and 11
o'clock, and the scene they witnessed on arriving at the burning village was very distressing. The streets were filled with all sorts

of personal property, over which the women and children, the sick and infirm were lament-ing in a pitiable manner. Every store in the village was then on fire, and the postoffice, valuage was then on fire, and the postoffice, express offices, livery stables and hotels-except the Grove Hill hotel—all were in flames. Some forty acres had been burned over. The wind that fanned the fire was little short of a burniage of the contract. tle short of a hurricane. There were about two hundred and fifty summer residents in the village, many of whom were obliged to flee precipitately to places of safety.

The dwelling houses destroyed were not more than half insured, and they were owned and occupied by people who live on their frugal savings and who find themselves in their old age deprived of the homes that have belonged to their ancestors for generations. The village will never recover from the blow, and a large proportion of the sufferers are wholly without means with which to rebuild. There was no loss of life, but quite a number were badly injured while endeavorle short of a hurricane. There were about number were badly injured while endeavor-ing to save personal property, and the wife of James Davis, an aged citizen, died from ex-citement consequent upon the fire. An ap-peal for aid was issued. The aggregate loss is placed at \$190,000, on which there is an in-

## rance of \$64,200.

PROMINENT PEOPLE. BEECHER.—Henry Ward Beecher is deliver-ng lectures in the cities of the Northwest. SHARON.-Ex-Senator William Sharon built forty-seven houses in San Francisco EADS.—Captain James B. Eads has received from the government \$1,800,000 for his work at the mouth of the Mississippi.

munds, of Vermont, was greatly benefited I his long trip South and to the Pacific coast. TILTON.—Theodore Tilton is now in Europe.

Mrs. Tilton is said to be somewhere in Central

New Jersey, taking in sewing for a living. ROEBLING.—Colonel Roebling, the Brook-lyn bridge builder, has received over 3,000 letters from engineers and men of letters in KING OF COREA.—The king of Corea is thirty years old, slight of stature, with a small black mustache and thin beard, upon a

EDMUNDS.-United States Senator Ed-

DICKINSON.-Mr. Jason Wentworth, who is to be Anna Dickinson's manager the con PRINCESS LOUISE.—Princess Louise will, at

the queen's request, remain in Canada all summer, instead of returning home this month to visit Marienbad. She will probably not arrive in England before the middle of November TSENG.—Tseng, the Chinese European diplomatist, wears white soled shoes, a yellow waistcoat, a violet tunic and a fur cap with three fox tails, but in the practice of monogamy and in many of his views of things he is LATHAM, the third-baseman of the St. Loui

a European.

FLOOD.—The new house to be built by J.
C. Flood on California street, San Francisco,
will be the finest private residence in this
country. It is to cost \$5,000,000 without the
furniture, which will cost perhaps \$2,000,000
more. Every room is to be frescoed by artists
brought from Italy for that purpose. PIKE.—A correspondent says that Senator Pike, recently elected to the United States Senate from Vermont, reminds one of Senator Edmunds, although his hair is still hardly tinged with gray and his beard is black. But he has the tall, stooping figure, and the scholarly face which distinguishes the Vermont senator. mont senator. SPURGEON.-Mr. Spurgeon, the emir London preacher, surprised his congregation a few Sundays ago. He began his sermon as usual, and got through his "firstly" pretty well. Then, feeling pretty warm himself, and

# well. Then, feeling pretty warm nimsell, and seeing his congregation growing listless, he interrupted himself with the remark, "That is the end of 'firstly,' and it's so warm to-day that I think the secondly and thirdly will keep for a cooler Sunday. So the congregation went its way and Mr. Spurgeon went his

wav. MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. W. J. FLORENCE has a new play-"Facta" MR. DION BOUCICAULT will go to Australia

JOE EMMET claims to have cleared \$125,000 ast season. THE first saengerfest in America was held in Cincinnati in 1849. THEODORE THOMAS received \$1,000 per week on his Western tour. JOE JEFFERSON will open McKee Rankin's new theatre, New York, in September. VERDI is perhaps the richest, as he is the nost benevolent composer in the world.

THE French playrights are dramatising some of Edgar A. Poe's fantastic stories.

In Stockholm two one-armed men sit to-

gether at the theatre so that they can applaud. "FEDORA," with Fanny Davenport in the title part, will be seen in New York Octo-Sullivan is preparing the score for Gilbert's libretto, which is a parody on Tennyson's "Princess." MISS JENNIE SARGEANT, who has lately won musical laurels in Milan, Italy, is a native of Haverhill, Mass. BLIND Tom has become virtually a manis in music. Piano playing has driven out of his head what little else there was in it.

In one week, not long ago, seventy-two con-certs were given in London, of which eighteen took place on the same evening. THE popular manager and writer, Mr. T. E. DeLeon, of Mobile, has recently written a comedy for Miss Kate Putnam, entitled "Ted; or, Only a Woman." MISS LUCILLE MEREDITH, a young American lady, who is said to have a fine soprand voice, and who was the original Virginia, ir "Paul and Virginia," when it was produced in New York last year, is in London. Like Miss Russell, she intends settling in London to pursue her profession. It is related that when Lawrence Barrett

the tragedian, sees a tramp in his back yard, he calls out to him: "Thou old fossil saurian, if I catch thy pliocene footprints around these premises again I will break thy ganoidal vertebræ and hand thy silurian remains over to A BERLIN paper states that Mr. Abbey has posted a notice at the Musicians' Exchange in that city calling for a large operatic orchestra to perform in the Metropolitan Opera-house, New York, during a term of six months. The musicians are such to receive \$130 a month. musicians are each to receive \$120 a month and free passage. They are to leave Berlin on October 2. LUTHER'S devotion to music is well known He composed excellent chorals. It is an nounced that a long article of his on music is to be for the first time printed in the completa edition of his works, which is being prepared for the great Luther festival in the autumn. In one of his treatises, Luther says that "music is a gift of God and not of man. It expels the devil and makes people cheerful. It and that a long article of his on music

United States steamer Wachusett, reports

# Games lost..... 43 22 50 25 46 30 30 22 ---

makes us forget all anger, impurity, pride and other vices. After theology, I assign to music the next place and the highest honor." STORM AND EARTHQUAKE. Vessels Wrecked Off the Sar Commander Pearson, commanding the

posed to be, a search was maintained during the entire night. This morning her body was discovered soon after 7 o'clock in the river, about a mile below the city. She had cut up her gossamer, placed some stones in it, and tied them securely about her neck, then walked deliberately to the river, about thirty-five feet from the bank, lain down, and drowned herself, where the water was two and a-half feet deep.

Mrs. Allison was of a highly nervous temperament, and during the past two or three years had suffered from and been treated for mental disease. While at the water cure es-Sugnity damaged. The German vessels Zolide, Venezuela, Vavan and Apia either sank or were wrecked on the inner reef. The east end of the island of Savaii was visited by a tidal

tablishment in Western New York in 1881, under medical treatment, she attempted suicide in much the same manner, but was fortunately rescued. She was the niece and adopted daughter of the late Senator Grimes, of Iowa, and had been married for ten years. She had no children. Senator Allison had opened the campaign at Clarinda on Saturday, and yesterday was at Council Bluffs. A dispatch was sent him last night as soon as his wife's disappearance was known. He came home by special train. The shocking event has thrown gloom over the entire community.

Were wrecked on the inner reef. The east end of the island of Savaii was visited by a tidal wave which swept away all houses within a quarter of a mile of the beach for a distance of fifteen miles along the shown, down and ten persons killed. The snorm was not preceded by any unusual phenomena, the only indications observed being a fall in the barometer of sixty-eight one hundredths of an inch from noon to midnight, and a gradually increasing wind from the south-southeast from Apia to Tahiti, Society Islands.