ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1884.

WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN. summer and winter are one to me,

And the fay is bright, be it storm or shine, For far awiy, o'er a sunny sea, Sails a treasure-vessel, and all is mine

I see the ripples that fall away, As she cleaves the azure waves before And nearer, nearer, day by day, Draws the happy hour when she comes to

"But what if she never comes?" you say. "If you never the honor, the treasure It has made me happier, day by day,

It has eased full many an aching pains It has kept the spirit from envy free, Has dulled the ear to the world's rude din, Oh! best of blessing it's been to me, To look for the hour when my ship comes

THEIR WONDROUS POWER. All day in the fragrant grove The mocking bird sang in riotous mirth:

earth, Nothing but frolic and fun Under the light of the sun." And I said, "It is true;" for the eyes of my death. It looked to me much more like Shone through my heart as the sun through self-destruction. However, Mary was in to act that a sleeping man has not.

All night in the fragrant grove The mocking bird moaned in melodious pain Weary, oh! weary the night and vain! Nothing but wreck and woe From the far, cold stars can flow,"

Were withdrawn from my heart as the sun from the grove.

Waken, oh! waken, radiant eyes! With the lift of your lashes morn flames in

A BORN-GENIUS.

"A very nice baby, indeed, my dear; does you credit-he does really. There, nurse, cover up his dear little tootsies, and take him away. I hope, my love, he'll have health and good looks andwhat's that-genius. Oh, no-oh, dear, no! You don't know what it is to be ly such another pink, gurgling little That was in his innocent plays. But he grew older as boys will—and girls too, for the matter of that, poor things!—

"He put his arm around her and wept." and when he arrived at what should have been years of discretion he startled me one day with the news that he meant most respectable - ironmongers from claimed: generation to generation-Amen!

"What's to become of the business, Augustus?' I asked.

"'Oh, the business may go to—the opposite shop,' said he; and so it did, even change color, but taking the weapon even change color ev every bolt and nail of it. 'What does from my hand, asked, calmly: iron weigh against poetry?" "Well, if you ask me, Augustus, I

of the two, and though you deride your mother's opinion, as it is the fashion for young men to do, still I know that iron would fill your pocket and your stomach

who was in the room at the time-(I

"Don't you be a little fool, my dear," days; and if things go on like this, the subscribers to a library will be paid, instead of having to pay money.

are very few poets?' a myth? Where is the romance of death be a very peculiar mind that could

But of course my opinion went for to London to try his fortune as an author. it would separate them for a time. So off he went, instead of being content with iron, and a poet's corner in our local

Mary began to look in the publishers' column and amongst the reviews, as if she expected the book to burst into bloom at once and to receive a flattering notice. His letters didn't tell us much except about dinners and suppers, until I began to think that authors ate their way to fame much as barristers eat their way to the law. In a little while he wrote to borrow money. I had expected that, and house and in the town when half-a-dozen her everywhere, and read selections aloud, till I used to wonder she ever I noticed sometimes that if she missed whole stanzas here and there, the sense didn't seem to suffer much. But then I was published, and no one could know that he had paid every farthing himself for the cost of printing, publishing and

advertising. "The next thing to do was to search thers a few of contempt, but in the majority there was utter silence. About read them, and how very sympathetic they were about the harsh notices. Mary, however, was not to be discouraged. until he has climbed to fame and for-

but this time I was obliged to retuse. I didn't mean that all the little savings which I had destined for him and Mary and their children should go to make and their children should go to make this revolting performance the body is waste paper. Poor Mary would have sent every farthing she possessed, only with various ceremonies. luckily she didn't possess any.
"The next letter I received contained

some very surprising intelligence. Augustus was going to be married. He said very little about the lady's beauty or accomplishments, but only mentioned that the olden time, when the doctors, sitting she was the daughter of the head partner in their studies, weighed the ills of their in a well-known publishing firm. Poor fellow-man and searched the depths of Mary! she had fallen a victim to the nature for remedies, they were not in the genius of which she was so proud. I habit of riding about; their homes were her, and I believe he was really fond of patients. At that time a genius of a her; but what aspiring author could re- doctor, who knew more about calculating sist a publisher's daughter? Here was for himself than medicine, made his an opportunity of never again being 'de- appearance in Paris. His name was clined with thanks.' Fancy the reams Latin. He procured a small, one-horse of rubbish that father-in-law would wagon (char), upon which he packed his swallow. What a go-between, a loving remedies for all possible affections. With wife and daughter, and perhaps eventu-ally a sturdy grandchild? I could hardly Paris, crying out his wares and looking blame Augustus. Mary did not sav for patients. He was the first driving much, but she left off eating as far as doctor, and soon became renowned. was consistent with keeping alive, and Whenever he came along, the population she put away the book of poems and greeted him with, "Voila le char de ceased to scan the newspapers. Indeed, Latan." This was soon abbreviated to she lost her interest in everything. Her "Charlatan," which at that time denoted only comfort seemed to be in singing a driving doctor. broken-hearted little ballads, always about a desolate girl who forgives her

ing into the room, pale and trembling,

him, at once; something dreadful will

happen, I feel sure. Oh, come, come!"
"I took the letter from her while she

rushed off and brought down my bonnet and boots and shawl and gloves, all of

'Oh, auntie,' she cried, 'let us go to

an open letter in her band.

Apropos. faithless lover, and never reproaches him, but rests her weary head upon the girl's dreams gently turn to thought of sy.npathetic bosom of her mother. One day I was startled by Mary rush-

As sank the sun in crimson glow,
"Come, tell me, now, thy soul's desire?"
Deep in her eyes he saw the fire
That sealed his fate.

Close to his side she nestling pressed,
He felt her heart throbs 'gainst his breast,
While trustful love shone in her face.
"I want," she said, with blushing grace,
"Another plate."

which she thrust indiscriminately on my head, and feet, and hands, till I said,

"'Keep your senses a minute, Mary, till I see what it is that has happened.' "Nothing has happened yet, please heaven; but if you stand there like a marble figure your boy will die.' "I thought that it was no less than a summons from the doctor to say that he had not a moment to live; but no, it was from Augustus himself, and ran as fol-

"'DEAREST MARY:
"'My engagement is broken off. She whom
I 'tried to love' (that 'tried to love' was a real stroke of genius, the only one my boy was ever guilty of) 'has proved as false to me as I was to another. I dare not ask you to pity me; I have not deserved it. Alone, friendless, penniless, there remains but one course for me. Farewell! Comfort my mother, and for me. Farewell: Connect in an artist for me. Farewell: Connect in a state of forget your wretched, broken-hearted, "Augustus."

-Edward S. Rand. not believe in the letter. In the first place, I could not imagine any one contemplating a really desperate step and writing such a carefully-worded epistle. "There's nothing but joy in the wide, wide Secondly, it would have been to me, not | then come out, dress and return home, to Mary, he would have written, unless all the time being wholly unconscious of he wanted something more from her what he was doing.' than merely a kindly remembrance after returning sanity than the madness of such a whirl of terror and agitation that cab and take the first train to London. If I hadn't been afraid she would think me very hard-hearted, I would have pointed out that if he actually intended to make away with himself, we should And I said, "It is true;" for the eyes of my arrive rather late. But I did not feel

many misgivings on that point. "We reached his chambers at last, and speak. I followed, but paused a moment before entering, and looking through the half-open door, beheld a tableau which made me think he had calculated to a in a dream, and was greatly surprised table littered with books and papers sat and shown the demolished nest, as well Augustus, his hair very untidy, his eyes as the magpies concealed in his cloak. upturned to the ceiling, one arm was thrown over the back of his chair, in the other hand he grasped a pistol. At the noise of our entrance I observed he made an elaborate attempt to conceal the pistol under a very small piece of blotting

"Mary dropped on her knees at his feet. I felt inclined to ring for the curtain to descend. It was with difficulty the mother of agenius; I do. I remember the time when my Augustus was precise. I kept myself from applauding.

''Oh, Augustus!' sobbed Mary, 'how the time when my Augustus was precise. could you be so cruel? Come back to bundle as the one that has just left us. us. Your mother has forgiven you; I

"He put his arm around her and wept. As for me, I could think of nothing but the pistol; it fascinated me. I felt so utterly sure that it was harmless that I to be an author. Such a career, my was not able to resist the temptation of love! and our family had always been trying it. Pointing it at Mary, I ex-" Sooner than you give yourself to

one so worthless I would see you dead at "Are you mad, mother?

"'Oh, my poor boy! I am afraid it is on who are mad, when you contemp committing suicide with an empty pis-

"He changed color then; but before he could answer Mary did the most sensible thing that any girl could have done "But auntie, began my niece Mary, under the circumstances—she fainted past, and try to be happy in the present, as if he had been in no way to blame. "So there was nothing further for me "But a poet, auntie!—surely, there to do but persuade the silly boy to come home with us and make preparations for "And no wonder, my dear, when modern advanced thought leaves us so until Augustus could hit upon some busilittle to be poetical about. What is to ness where his intellect might have rhyme with "love" if "Heaven above" is scope to work, and where he could make money at the same time. The business if there is to be no reunion? It must has not been discovered yet. In the meantime, Mary is quite proud of being find poetry in our ancestors, the mon- the wife of a genius, and looks important every time he takes out a sheet of paper, and frowns if I move, or if the cat nothing. Augustus was determined to go sneezes, while he sits nibbling his pen. However, it's turned out better than I expected at one time. Only, my dear, don't let me hear you wish that again for your little innocent, up-stairs. It's not every one gets out of the mire so easily. Unless he has a fortune to spend, time to waste, and no one's heart to break, don't

wish him to be a genius."-Home Chimes. Revolting Practices. A Madagasgar letter to the Springfield Republican says: In this land, where superstition, treachery and murder predominate, it is not strange that funerals are continually occurring, and that the strangest and most revolting performsent him what I could spare. At last ances are indulged in upon these occathe book was announced. You can im. sions. The first funeral which I witagine the excitement there was in the nessed was that of a man of no particular rank or position. As the corpse was being carried along it was followed by way down to us. Mary never paid so a rabble of mourners who were all many visits in her life as she did in those screaming and yelling. At intervals days, and wherever she went the first along the road the corpse was placed on topic was always my cousin's book of the ground and a series of athletic poems. She carried them about with games were commenced, in which spear exercises were the most prominent. When the place of burial was reached the found any one at home when she called. corpse was thrown naked into a shallow She recited them too, from memory; but grave and then covered up with earth. A large pile of rocks was then placed over the grave. Some pieces of silver and a few other articles were buried only like the old-fashioned poetry, which with the body in order to give the ghost one can understand. Certainly the book a start in the next world. When people of rank are buried the ceremony is more extensive and somewhat different. At the death of a chief the greater part of his cattle are killed, and his wives are obliged to cut off their hair and otherthe papers for criticisms. In some there wise disfigure themselves. A coffin is appeared a few lines of faint praise, in made by cutting a log somewhat longer wise, hollowed out, and the body placed within. The funeral ceremonies are Mary's visits, and it was wonderful how never complete until the succeeding chief has captured a town or has fought a have seen, and how carefully they had battle in which blood has been shed. Whenever a sorcerer, or person of more than ordinary distinction departs this life, his body is allowed to decompose "He has his foot on the first rung of before burial. It is covered with arothe ladder,' she cried, 'he will never rest matic substances and placed on a bamboo platform in the sun, where it is left ine.'

"Presently there came another appeal roduces a putrefying liquid which is removed."

"The sun, where it is left for several days. The decomposition produces a putrefying liquid which is removed." I had expected that, too, caught in earthern vessels placed under the platform. This horrible liquid is then divided among those present. Each receives the liquid in his hand and

The origin of the word "charlatan" is

quickly rubs it all over his body. After

hospitals, and they did not leave their prized when found floating about on the Indian ocean.

Apropos of the season when a young

"My sweet," he murmurs soft and low,

papa—disposes of him in short order.— Hawkeye.

WALKING IN THEIR SLEEP FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. sories being a pen to enclose the sheep SOME REMARKABLE FREAKS OF

SOMNAMBULISTS.

A German Who Writes Poetry in His

A story is told of a German studentsomnambulist-who on one occasion arose from his sleep and wrote some verses on a subject which he had vainly wrestled with when awake. "Are many such stories told of som-

nambulists?" asked an Atlanta Constitu-

tion man of a well-known physician. "There are," was the reply. There is a case on record of a man at Milledge-ville who used to arise in his sleep and go out on the roof of his house and walk along where it would have been utterly "I did not believe in it. No, I did | impossible for him to have stood had he been awake. I have heard of a man who was accustomed to go down the steep side of a mountain to a creek, undress, and go in and take a bath. He would

"What is somnambulism?"

"I don't know. The somnambulist seems to dream, and to have the power Some of them relate as dreams what they there was nothing for it but send for a do when they take these night walks. There is a story told of a young nobleman in the city of Brenstein who was observed by his brother to rise in his sleep, put on his cloak, and, having opened the casement, to mount by the help of a pulley to the roof of the building. There he was seen to tear in pieces a magpie's nest and wrap the young birds in his cloak. Mary rushed upstairs too perturbed to He returned to his apartment, having placed his cloak by him with the birds in it. In the morning he awoke and related the adventure as having occurred nicety the moment of our arrival. At a | when he was led to the roof of the tower "Do somnambulists always go with their eyes open?"

"They usually do. I have noticed that actresses who play 'Lady Macbeth' all accept that idea. Did you never see a woman in the sleep-walking scene in 'Lady Macbeth?'" The reporter remarked that he had

been quite horrified on more than one occasion as a pair of glassy eyes stared vacantly over the footlights. "Those eyes in the real somnambulist cannot see. They look, but they do not see; they have ears, and hear not." One of the most interesting cases is re-

ported by Muratori. Says he: "Signor Augustin was an Italian nobleman, dark, thin, melancholy and coldblooded, addicted to the study of the abstract sciences. His attacks occurred at the waning of the moon, and were stronger in autumn and winter than in summer. An eye-witness gives the following description of them:

"One evening toward the end of October we played at various games after dinner. Signor Augustin took a part in them along with the rest of the company, and afterward retired to repose. At 11 o'clock his servant told us that his master would walk that night, and that we might come and watch him. I examined him after some time with a candle in my hand. He was lying upon his back, and sleeping with open, staring, unmoved eyes. We were told that this was a sure sign that he would walk in his sleep. I felt his hands and right away. The hurry and excite- found them extremely cold, and his knew which side she was going to take; ment and reaction had been too much pulse beat so slowly that his blood gaged to each other)—'But, auntie, trying to revive her; and when that was think how glorious it must be to write a effected I thought the heat think need to be to write a effected I thought the heat think need to be to write a effected I thought the heat think need to be to write a effected I thought the heat think need to be to write a effected I thought the heat think need to be to write a left to write a left to write a left to be to write a left to write a seemed not to circulate. It was about us all to have lunch, which we accord- arose, and put on his clothes. I went up ingly did; and it was quite touching to to him and held the light under his eyes. I said. 'It's my opinion that more peo-ple write books than read them nowa-ple write books than read them nowafastened on his sword and warmed himhimself in an arm-chair by the fire. He went to his wardrobe, took out some things, got others disarranged, put them in order again, locked the door, and put the key in his pocket. He then went into a court and caught and bridled his horse. He appeared confused when he did not find the saddle in its accustomed place, but finally mounted the horse and rode to another side of the court and tied his horse. From there he went into the house and walked into a parlor, where he played several airs on a harpsichord. After moving about for two hours he went to his room and threw himself on his bed, where he slept nine or ten hours. The servants declared that they could only put an end to his paroxysms by tickling him under the soles of his feet, or by blowing a trumpet in his ears." Negretti was a servant about twentyfour years old, and a sleep-walker from his eleventh year, but his attacks only occurred in March. He would arise in

his sleep, arrange the table, stand back of his master's chair long enough to give him time to eat, and then clear the cloth. He would then lock up the house and ar- Let them have plenty of water. range for going to bed, and after doing so would be awakened. He could remember nothing of his somnambulistic actions. He would awaken when water was thrown in his face, and would be faint and stupid for some time. He acted from while. force of habit, and if a door through which he had passed was afterward shut he would run against it when he returned. If he carried a candle and a bottle was substituted he would not know the difference. It is said of Negretta that he sat down to eat a bowl of salad which he had prepared. It was taken from him and some strongly seasoned cabbage put in its place; but he ate without perceiving the difference. He sniffed ground coffee in place of snuff, which he had Other sleep-walkers have been known to detect these deceptions. In general, somnambulists do not hear his sermons in his sleep, reading them aloud after doing so, and making cor-rections and interlineations with the

persons who talk aloud in their presence. A young priest used to arise and write most remarkable accuracy, even correcting grammatical errors and incorrectly spelled words. He also composed music and wrote it while asleep, putting in cleffs, sharps and flats. Somnambulists have been known to fall from dangerous heights, and even to be killed on being awakened while taking their sleep walks. The affliction is said

to be hereditary, and is sometimes caused No Fly-Paper Wanted. "Would you like to buy some fly-paper to-day?" inquired a druggist of an old if they did.
man who had been making some purIn the wo

chases. "Some what?"

"Some fly-paper." "What for?" "Why, to attract the flies." "Attract the flies, ch?" said the old man; "attract the flies? That's just what I don't want to do. I can attract all the flies I want, and more, too, with

this bald head of mine." And when he raised his hat and displayed a head that might have been illustrated and used in a school for a globe, the drugman became silent very suddenly and went to cleaning up the soda-wate

The Coco De Mer Palm. The coco de mer palm is found only to a hundred feet high, and its trunk is a root in diameter all the way up to the top, where it is crowned with a tuft of claim that she must be lower in order. Egg sauce—few make it right, alas! a foot in diameter all the way up to the huge leaves, some of them as much as twenty feet long. The male and female flowers are produced on different trees. The resulting nut is about a foot long, of irregular shape, and till the discovery in 1843 of the only spot in the world where these palms grow, was believed to be a marine product. The Malay sailors used to affirm that it grew under water in placed bays; but if they dived for it it disappeared. The nuts were highly

Pittsburg, Fenn., has 1,380 manufacly 86,000 persons. The annual product is valued at \$146,000,000.

"That's a cross dog you've got there, Mr. Hindman." "Yes; he's a cross between a terrier and a spitz." Man proposes and the other man—her they may be sheared.

Culture of Cucumbers for Pickles.

and a rough table on which to roll up the wool. Notice should be taken of the quantity and quality of the wool of in-The culture of cucumbers for pickling ividual sheep for future guidance. If is very profitable under some circumstances. These are when the grower i near a large city, or has facilities for disposing of his product in a fresh state to factories in which the vegetables are pickled either in salt or vinegar, or when he has facilities for preserving them himgood as anything. The lambs should be sheared in August. This is an innovation self for sale in distant markets, as in manufacturing towns, lumbering or on the custom of this country, but it will mining villages and camps, or to dealers be found to have a good effect on their in ship stores, or even to village stores, growth, and before the arrival of winter where the pickles can be retailed during they will have acquired a fresh fleece the winter season. As there is a large quite sufficient to protect them. Household Hints and Recipes. Whole cloves are now used to extersuccess and profit, and more conveniently minate the merciless and industrious in conjunction with the business of cide moth. It is said that they are more making, with a view to providing a supply of pure vinegar; canning and drying vegetables and fruits; making jellies, and even adding to all these an outfit for making sorghum syrup and sugar from the cane. A factory of this kind could find work the whole year round, and would require only a very moderate capital for its furnishing, because the same building and much of the apparatus

would serve for all these purposes, and

some only would be required for each

The culture of the cucumbers is very simple. Although this vegetable con- toes is to heat them in a saucepan consists almost wholly of water, yet it requires rich soil, or at least a liberal quantity of manure, to force the growth so quickly as to secure the requisite tenderness and succulence. A light, sandy, warm soil is the best. This is plowed warm soil is the best. This is plowed a letter the property of t sists almost wholly of water, yet it re- taining a coffee cupful of beef stock, well deeply, because the roots of all the ground tribe spread widely and love a breakfast is, after freshening it, to boil loose soil, in which they can find ade- it for ten minutes, take it out of the quate moisture and warmth. For the water, drain it, remove the back-bone, ickling varieties, of which the Green then pour over the fish a gravy made of Prolific is the best and is almost univer- milk thickened with flour, and with a sally grown, the ground is marked out lump of butter added. The gravy is just four feet apart each way, a deep furrow like that which you make for milk being made so as to leave room for a toast. good shovelful of rich compost at each | Very tender asparagus makes a decrossing. This is worked in with the licious garnish. Pour boiling water spade or hoe and the ground leveled. over it, and let it lie in the water for Five or six seeds are dropped in each three or four minutes, then dip each hill, about one pound of seed being re-quired for one acre. When the plants ter, or you may fry it in butter without are up they are thinned out to three to dipping it into batter; scatter pepper each hill. When the seed is sown a and salt over it and place around the broadcast dressing of 300 or 400 pounds meat or game on the platter. of Peruvian guano per acre may be given with great advantage, as this fertilizer rhubarb, wipe it with a clean wet cloth, seems to have a specially good effect on peel it and cut it into pieces an inch long. this crop; superphosphate of lime is the next best, and fine bone flour comes next. Ouarters of a pound of white sugar. Put With this preparation and 400 pounds of it to boil for about ten minutes, or until guano per acre, costing \$15, we have the juice is well drawn. Strain it into a grown over 300,000 cucumbers to preserving pan, let it boil quickly until the acre, which is double the average it clings to the spoon, skim it and put it crop and equal to about 100 to into jam pots or molds. The quickest each hill. The excess in this case was way to know if it will set is to drop a clearly due to the fertilizer, as the pro- little on to a plate to cool. duct was more than doubled by it, so that the expenditure of fifteen dollars repaid nearly \$200 in increase of crop, as the cucumbers were sold at one dollar and fifty cents per 1,000. Some attention is required to secure a good yield. following was the way in which this The ground must be kept loose by fre- formidable reptile was taken prisoner: ltivation until the vines cover the ground. The main vines must be crocodiles in Egypt, but the following pinched at the ends to keep them within seems to be best worth relating. The bounds and to encourage the outgrowth huntsman puts the chine of a pig as a of side branches, which are the most pro-lific of fruit. The main branches bear river. In the meantime he takes his chiefly male or staminate flowers, which station on the bank, holding a young

and pickled whole. The chief labor is affair."

Farm and Garden Notes. In draining it pays to drain well. The zig-zag rail fence is a thief of the

changed once a month.

An English authority condemns the use of phosphates for turnips. Sows are injured by having pigs before they are fourteen months old. Turkeys suffer much from hot weather.

breeders after they are two years old. Charred corn, wheat, oats, rye or buck-

Cut your first crop of clover, and plow your land with green manure.

down, like grandfather's clock. different kinds of jam last season.

A teaspoonful of saltpetre dissolved in a gallon of water has been recommended for killing rosebugs on grapevines. Oil the inside of horse collars after after this treat, jumped into the lake thoroughly washing them with carbolic and swam over to the other side.—Eye. soap, which both cleanses and disinfects.

A foreign creamery feeds buttermilk to its horses with good results. A Jersey brewery gives lager, and the horses are

the food for hens in winter. Joseph Harris says that to the farmer And put mint sauce your roasted lamb on. the entire cost of cabbage, planting, cul- Veal cutlet dip in egg and bread crumb, tivating, harvesting, storing and market- Fry until you see a brownish-red come ing, need not be over one cent a head. Great Gruyere cheese on macaroni, Do not be afraid to pinch back your Make the top crisp, but not too bony. watermelons. It is better to have one In dressing salad mind this law;

ripen, and wouldn't be worth anything And pickled mushrooms, too, observe In the work on feeding animals, by Professor Stewart, it is stated, as the Your mutton chops with paper cover, results of careful experiment, that ten And make them amber brown all over pounds of turnips and one and a half Broil lightly your beefsteak-to fry it pounds of corn will fatten a young sheep Argues contempt of Christian diet.

alone. Flax culture is now receiving attention. This valuable crop requires a rich, Wood-grouse are dry when gumps have loamy soil, which should be deeply broken, finely pulverized and free as possible from weeds or grass. It may go into the ground in May. If sown for seed Just split em down the back and broil 'em. three pecks to an acre is sufficient, but if It gives true epicures the vapors for a fine soft fiber the amount should be To see boiled mutton minus capers.

seed per acre.

able on the subject there is more profit to Smelts require egg and biscuit powder, the dairymen in medium and small cattle | Smells require egg and obscur powers the dairymen in medium and small cattle | than in larger ones. Those who are now Egg sauce—few make it right, alas! claim that she must be large in order to make good paying beef. For our part we cannot see why a large steer is any more profitable than a small one. Each Shad, stuffed and baked, is most delicious; animal sells by the pound and eats according to his size. Cuts from the car- Roasted in paste, a haunch of mutton cass of large animals cost no more in market than cuts from small ones. Lambs may be weaned when from four

to five months old. They and their mothers should be separated and placed This is about the hour I dine. in lots out of sight of each other, and along with the young things should be A London correspondent has discov-put three or four wethers or dry ewes to keep them tame. They should have a or frock, when alluding to woman's outer Pittsburg, Penn., has 1,380 manufacturing establishments, with an aggregate good pasture and a little grain daily, gear, without being young either oldcapital of \$106,000,000, employing near- whereas the ewes should be temporarily stinted for the purpose of drying up questions are being cleared up this year their milk. Shearing time will, however, have arrived ere this, when the war. flock should first be passed in review and dirty locks of wool cut off; then the sheep should be washed, and in four or taken pictures of nearly 150,000 people five days, or as soon as the wool is dry, says that in nineteen cases out of twenty

FITZ JOHN PORTER

ticks" are numerous on sheep or lambs the President. they are very harmful, and both should be dipped immediately, or soon after shearing, in a preparation which will destroy the pests. A decoction of tobacco with a little sulphur added is as

> Fitz John Porter: To the House of Representatives:

effectual as a destroying agent than either tobacco, camphor or cedar shave Leather chair-seats may be revived by rubbing them with well-beaten white of Leather bindings of books may also be cleansed by this method. White Roman bindings should be washed with a soft flannel saturated in soapsuds. To make corn bread, take two cups of Indian meal, one teaspoonful of salt, two special use. But a pickle factory should | teaspoonsful of baking powder, one cup be erected in a good apple country, where of molasses, one quart of sweet milk, two fruit for cider could be procured very eggs; stir with wheat flour about as stiff as for cake and bake in a deep dish. An appetizing way to warm over pota-

A very nice way to cook mackerel for

To make rhubarb jelly, take some

quarters of a pound of white sugar. Put

The Pet Crocodile. When Herodotus was in Egypt about 450 years before the Christian era, the are barren fruit, and the side branches pig, which he beats in order to make it bear the pistillate or productive flowers; squeal out. The crocodile, on hearing so that the great secret in growing this this, makes toward the sound, but meetcrop, as well as all kinds of cucumbers, melons, and squashes, consists in this shortening of the main vine and the enand after he is fairly hauled out on dry couragement of the laterals. The fruit land, the first thing the huntsman does is gathered every morning as soon as it is to plaster the crocodile's eyes up with has reached a proper size, which is from mud. If he can succeed in doing this two to three inches. These cucumbers there is no difficulty in managing the are never cut, but are always preserved beast; otherwise it is a very troublesome

in preventing damage by lice and the The different treatment which this small cucumber beetle; for the former monster received in different parts of we find the best remedy to be to ancient Egypt is curious, and not very pluck off the first infested leaves, by easily accounted for. In the southern which the otherwise rapid spread of this parts, near the cataracts, the crocodile pest is prevented. For the other pest was an article of food, but probably dusting with finely ground gypsum is only with a particular caste, as in Donthe best and usual remedy.—New York gola at the present day. In other parts, as the Thebes and near the great Lake Keroun, it was fashionable to have a pet crocodile, who was fed daintily and treated with great respect. "They put," said Herodotus, "pendants of glass and gold in their ears, and rings round their fore-legs; they also give them a regular Oilcake is a valuable concentrated allowance of bread and meat, and take all possible care of them while alive. Sheep should have their pasture When they die the Egyptians embalm them and put them in sacred sepulchres." Fortunately for the credit of Herodotus, a mummy of a crocodile has been found with his ears pierced for pendants, which fact is particularly mentioned by M. Geoffroy St. Hilaire. Strabo tells an odd story of a crocodile which he saw when he visited Egypt, Hens are not worth much for layers or somewhat more than 400 years after the visit of Herodotus. "In this district they honor the crocodile very much, and they have a sacred one which lives in the wheat, are good for poultry once in a lake by itself, and is quite tame to the priests. He is called Suchus, and is fed with bread, and meat, and wine, which the second under, if you wish to enrich he gets from strangers who come to see him. Our host, who was a person of im-When you let your orchard run down portance in the place, accompanied us to it is a sign that you too, are running the lake, taking with him from the table a small cake, some roasted meat, and a The Canadians converted three hun- little cup of some sweet liquor. We dred thousand bushels of turnips into found the crocodile lying on the margin of the lake. The priests went up to him, and while some opened his mouth, another crammed into it, first the cake, then the meat, and last of all, poured the drink down his throat. The crocodile,

Sam Ward's Cook Book. The recent death of Sam Ward gives a fresh interest to the following gastro-One man puts green food, like clover nomic rhymes from his pen. They cover and grass, in barrels and sinks them in almost everything necessary to good liv the ground as a sort of silo to preserve ing, says the Washington Hutchet : Always have lobster sauce with salmon, good large one to a vine than to have With two hard yolks use one that's raw. three or four little stunts that can never | Roast veal with rich stock gravy serve, Roast pork sans apple sauce, past doubt, Is Hamlet with the Prince left out.

or lamb faster than three pounds of corn Buy stall-fed pigeons; when you've got them, The way to cook them is to pot them. doubled. One bushel of seed will give a fine fiber and a yield of ten bushels of Is exquisite with celery sauce.

Boiled turkey, gourmands know, of course, Is exquisite with celery sauce. According to the best evidence obtain
The cook deserves a hearty cuffing. Who serves roast fowl with tasteless stuffing.

Nice oyster sauce gives zest to cod— A fish, when fresh, to feast a god. But one might rhyme for weeks this way, And still have lots of things to say.

A New York photographer who has the left side of the face gives the most Washed sheep should be sheared on characteristic likeness, while the right grass to keep the wool clean, the acces- side is the most symmetrical.

Veto of the Bill for His Relief by

lowing:

filled otherwise; or it may be said, with per-haps greater precision of statement, that it will create a new office on condition that the

John Porter was tried and convicted was proaccused guilty was thorough and conscientious, and its findings and sentence were in due course of law approved by Abraham Lincoln, then President of the United States. Its legal competency, its jurisdiction of the accused and of the subjects of the accusation, the substantial regularity of all its proceedings, are matters which have never been brought in question. Its judgment, therebrought in question. Its judgment, therefore, is final and conclusive in its character. The supreme court of the United States has recently declared that a court martial, such recently declared that a court martial, such as this was, "is the organism provided by law and clothed with the duty of administering justice in this class of cases. Its judgments, when approved, rest on the same basis, and are surrounded by the same considerations which give conclusiveness to the judgments of other tribunals, including

as well the lowest as the highest." It follows accordingly that when a lawfully constituted court martial has duly declared its findings, and its sentence, the same have been duly approved, neither the President nor the Congress has any power to set them aside. The existence of such power is not openly asserted, nor perhaps is it necessarily implied in the provisions of the bill which is before me; but when its enacting clauses are read in the light of the recitals of its preamble, it will be seen that it seeks in effect the practical annulment of the findings and sentence of a competent court martial.

A conclusion at variance with these findings has been reached after investigation by a board consisting of three officers of the army. This board was not created in pursuance of any statutory authority, and was powerless

in their report to the secretary of war, dated March 19, 1879, state that in their opinion:

"Justice requires \* \* \* such action as may "Justice requires \* \* \* such action as may be necessary to annul and set aside the findings and sentence of the court martial in the case of Major-General Fitz John Porter, and to restore him to the positions of which their sentence deprived him, such restoration to take effect from the date of his dismissal from the service."
The provisions of the bill now under consid-

It seems to me that the proposed legislation

tution and laws. I have already, in the exercise of the par

and of the President by whom its indings were examined and approved.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

The reading of the veto was received with applause on the Republican side of the House, and with hisses on the Democratic side. The Speaker announced that immediate action on the veto would be in order. General Slocum moved that the bill be passed, the objection of the President to the contrary notwithstanding, and on this motion he demanded the

of the President to the contrary notwithstanding, and on this motion he demanded the
previous question. Under the constitution a
yea and nay vote was necessary. It resulted,
yeas, 168; nays, 78. There being a two-thirds
vote in the affirmative, the bill was passed
over the President's veto.

The announcement of the vote was greeted
with continued cheering by the friends of the
measure, and with hisses by its opponents.
The message went to the Senate, where there
was no likelihood of its passing over the veto.
Attorney-General Brewster furnished to
the President, at his request, a long opinion
on the Porter bill, in which views substantially the same as those given in the veto message are expressed. sage are expressed.

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

\$600,000.

States is estimated at \$115,000,000, divided among 2,552 theatres. SARA BERNHARDT is having a translation of "Hamlet" made, with a view to playing the role of the melancholy Dane. A FRIEND of Madame Vanoni states that a Western manager has offered the prima donna 500 a week for a starring tour next season. JOSIE DELL, the remarkable child actress of "Her Atonement" company, is to be sent to Southern France by her parents, where she

will study five years.

Wallace Ross and Frederick Plaisted, the rowing men, intend appearing on the stage next season in a piece which will expose the frauds of sporting life. MISS NELLIE JONES, a prominent San Francisco amateur, will join the professional ranks next season. She has been well spoken of by the Western press.

MME. NILSSON was recently given a come plimentary reception and banquet in Minne apolis, Minn., her entertainers being representative Scandinavians of the Northwest. SIGNOR SALVINI, the tragedian, is named

the bicentenary of the birthday of J. Sebastian Bach on March 21, 1885, by giving some of his works with a chorus of 600 voices, a large orchestra and several well known solution. WALTER STANDISH has written a new play

Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Baltimore, Brook-lyn and New York, closing April 4, 1885.

lived in when he was nominated and occupies adjoining rooms. Mrs. Wheeler died a few days after the convention."

The House Passes the Bill Over Mr.

Following is the full text of President Arthur's veto of the bill for the relief of General

After careful consideration of the bill entitled, "An Act for the Relief of Fitz John Porter," I herewith return it with my objections to the House of Congress in which it originated. Its enacting clause is in the terms fol-

That the President be and is hereby anthorized to nominate and, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint Fitz John Porter, late a major-spectral United States volunteers and brevet brigadier-spectral and colonel in the army, to the position of colonel in the army of the United States of the same grade held by him at the time o his dismissal from the army by sentence of court martial promulgated January 27, 1863, etc.

It is apparent that should this bill become a law it will create a new office which can be a law it will create a new office which can be filled by the appointment of the particular in dividual whom it specifies, and cannot be particular person designated shall be chosen to till it. Such an act, as it seems to me, is either unnecessary and ineffective, or it involves an encroachment by the legislative branch of the government on the authority of the executive. As Congress has no power under the constitution to nominate and appoint an officer, and

cow-boys in Montana. appointment which it authorizes, is in manifest violation of the Constitution. If such be not a just interpretation, it must be regarded as a mere enactment of advice and counsel, which lacks, in the very nature of things, the force of positive law, and can serve no useful purpose on the statute books. There are other causes that deter me from giving this bill the sanction of my approval. The judgment of the court martial by which more than twenty years since General Fitz John Porter was tried and convicted was pro-nounced by a tribunal composed of nine general officers of distinguished char-acter and ability. Its investigation of the charges of which it found the accused guilty was thorough and conscien-

any statutory authority, and was powerless to compel the attendance of witnesses or to pronounce a judgment which could be lawfully enforced. The officers who composed it.

eration are avowedly based on the assumption that the findings of the court martial have been discovered to be erroneous. But it will be borne in mind that the investigation which is claimed to have resulted in this discovery is claimed to have resulted in this discovery was made many years after the event to which these findings related, and under cir-cumstances that made it impossible to re-produce the evidence on which they were

would establish a dangerous precedent, calcu-lated to imperil in no small measure the bind-ing force and effect of the judgments of va-rious tribunals established under our Consti-

I have already, in the exercise of the pair aloning power with which the President is vested, remitted the continuing penalty that made it impossible for Fitz John Porter to hold an office of trust or profit under the government of the United States. But I am unwilling to give my sanction to any legislation which shall practically annul and set at naught the solemn and deliberate conclusion of the tribunal by which he was convicted, and of the President by whom its findings were examined and approved.

MME. MODJESKA will pass the summer in MADAME PATTI will appear in New York in THE loss to theatre managers in the city of

THEATRICAL real estate in the United

MISS FLORENCE ST. JOHN, the leading comic opera singer in London, where she readily earns \$500 a week, has refused an offer to come to America to sing. MME. MINNIE HAUK is to be heavily backed next season in the production of English opera on a grand scale. Artists of the first

in a New York journal as the happy man in a wedding at which his former Desdemona, Miss Adele Belgrade, is to ligure as the bride, MR. BARRY SULLIVAN, the well-known English actor, will shortly start on his third professional tour round the world, visiting the Mr. Blair, from the committee on education United States, Australia, Japan, THE Bach society, of London, will celebrate

for J. K. Emmet, entitled "In the Promised Land." It is an adaptation of the story of "Camilla's Husband," New music is being prepared for it and several original songs will be introduced. Inving's tour of 1884-85 begins at Quebec on September 30. He goes thence to Mon-treal, Hamilton, Toronto, Butfalo, Albany, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,

'A WASHINGTON correspondent says: "It has been discovered that General Logan is the first man the Republicans have nominated for a Vice-Presidency with a wife to share his honors. Dayton, nominated in 1856; Hamlin, in 1860; Johnson, in 1864; Colfax, in 1868; Wilson, in 1872; Wheeler, in 1876, and Arthur, in 1880, were all widowers. General Logan lives in the same house Mr. Wheeler

Eastern and Middle States.

Twelve lives were reported lost during the recent heavy storm along the Atlantic coast. The captain, mate's wife and three sailors were drowned. At Somer's Point, N. J., nine Italian laborers were trying to cross an inlet when their boat upset and six out of the nine were drowned. Another man was drowned in Egg Harbor inlet.

Six men were injured, two fatally, by the premature explosion of a blast while excavating for a roadway at Johnstown, Penn.

and dumb, in New York, a deaf girl gave a wonderful illustration of the perfection to which lip-reading can be brought. By the movement of a speaker's lips outlined in shadow on a wall she was enabled to de-

the Cannon resolution so as to have it apply to other speeches which have been published, although never uttered in the House. Pend-ing discussion the House adjourned.

The legislative appropriation bill was re-rected beek with the recommendation to nonoccur in the Senate amendment. Adopted ... The conference committee's report on the resolution to print the agricultural report for 1884 was agreed to. Four hundred thousand copies are to be printed for \$200,000... The political discussion of the previous day came up as the unfinished business, Mr. Valentine's motion to correct the record being a privileged question. Upon motion of Mr. Cox of New York, the whole matter was laid upon the table... On motion of Mr. Hopkins, of Pennsylvania, the House went into commit-

the table...On motion of Mr. Hopkins, of Pennsylvania, the House went into committee of the whole on the bill to adjust the wages of workmen, laborers and mechanics under the eight-hour law. The bill provides for the settlement of claims for labor by the court of claims, since June 25, 1868, on the basis of eight hours as a day's work, at the same rate as paid for similar work by private parties, regardless of the time required for a day's work by such private parties. Mr. Lovering, of Massachusetts, spoke in support of and Mr. Tillman, of South Carolina, against the bill. General debate was continued for several hours, when the reading by sections which destroyed fifteen buildings, mostly usiness houses. Loss, \$55,000. A CREMATION society has been formed in New York, and a crematory for the burning of bodies is to be erected near Cranford, N.J.

FIVE THOUSAND spectators witnessed the hanging of Dock Walker (colored) for the murder of Lucius Grant (colored) at Texar-ELEVEN men were injured, some fatally, by a boiler explosion in a saw-mill and car factory at Toledo, Ohio. several hours, when the reading by sections was begun. The first section was amended so as to make it applicable to work hereafter performed, and without proceeding further the committee rose.

The Fortifications bill was under consideration is expenitive of the whole and speeches A NUMBER of horse thieves have recently been captured and unceremoniously killed by

priation bill, but refused to agree to Senate amendments to the naval bill. The fortifica-tions bill was further considered.

LATER NEWS

that in two years he had stolen \$14,000.

first half of 1883.

the army has ever had.

Business failures in the United States

during the past six months, according to the

New York Mercantile Agency of Dun & Co.

number 5,510, as against 4,637 for the first six

THE Plymouth Savings bank at Plymouth,

place. At twilight this morning the people

turies ago led the procession, following the strains of the ancient pipe to the spot on the Koppelberg whither the legend declares that the piper disappeared with the children.

The spectacle was exceedingly pretty. The contract ware historically correct artists

costumes were historically correct, artists from Dusseldor, and Munich having come to

Hamelin to supervise their manufacture. Be-nind the children followed chariots drawn by

mettled horses, after the style of the rude vehicles of the Pied Piper's time. Knights in armor, men in long hose and buff gherkins,

women in graceful robes, and, finally, all the

cided to confine the representation to that of the Browning story. The procession was a com-plete success, and the children were escorted back to the town with band music. The after-

noon was given up to concerts, and all sorts of

utdoor amusements.

In the evening at the theatre Nessler's ope-

ra, the libretto of which embodies the old legend of the Pied Piper, was rendered, many noted singers taking part in the performance. Late at night the town was brilliantly illumi-

nated, and the day's festivities were closed with a great torchlight procession and a mag-nificent display of fireworks.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

JUDGE DAVID DAVIS has lost considerable

EX-SECRETARY EVARTS is now at his farm at Windsor, Vt., where he proposes to spend

MR. BOUTWELL, ex-governor of Massachu-

MR. VON EISENDECKER, the German minster, has taken final leave of the President and sailed for Europe,

GENERAL GUZMAN BLANCO, ex-president of

Venezuela, was recently presented to the President by the secretary of state.

THE Comte de Paris, the Catholic claim

whom France is about erecting a statue.

to the French throne, is a lineal descendant of Admiral de Coligny, the old Huguenot to

THE Rev. T. De Witt Talmage has received

bank at Camden, N. J., have suspended.

JAMES BURGE, of Franklin county, Ga., interfered in a quarrel which two of his daughters were having about some article of dress while preparing for church. One of the daughters—Lela, seventeen years old—seized an ax and killed her father. She was taken to jail.

SEVEN persons were killed, and three fatally and eight seriously injured by a boiler explosion in a flouring mill near Bryon, Ohio. The mill was totally destroyed.

GREAT damage has been done in portions of Maryland by the recent storm. In Cecil county the village of Rowlandsville was almost entirely swept away, and with it the McCullough Iron company's works, which was the principal industry of the place, involving a loss estimated at \$100,000. volving a loss estimated at \$100,000. THREE children, boys, named Murphy, aged respectively five, seven and nine years, were burned to death in their mother's residence, at Youngstown, Ohio. The fourth and

eldest child escaped by jumping out of a second story window. MISS LIZZIE BREELY, of White Cloud, Kansas, twenty-seven years old, became de-ranged, refused to eat anything, and finally died, after going fifty-three days without food. ALLAN PINKERTON, head of the famous letective agency, died a few days since in

Washington. The army appropriation bill, as agreed upon in conference of the committees of both houses, with the exception of the clause regulating the compensation to subsidized railroats for army transportation, appropriates \$24,450. ELI H. MURRAY has been nominated by the

President to be governor of Utah. Gilbert A. Pierce, of Illinois, has been nominated to be governor of Dakota, and John H. Kinkead, of Nevada, to be governor of Alaska. THE Senate in executive session confirmed the nominations of Eli H. Murray, of Louisville to be governor of Utah, and Henry F. Pickles to be collector of customs for the PRESIDENT ARTHUR has appointed Cornel-

ious R. Agnew, of New York, and Merrill E. Gates, of New Jersey, as members of the Board of Indian commissioners; also, Commodore William T. Sampson, United States navy, and Professor F. A. P. Barnard and contested election case of Fredericks vs. Wil-Cleveland Abbe as delegates to the Interna-tional Meridian and Time Standard congress, to be held in Washington on October 1. THE President has approved the act estabing a bureau of labor. a colored regiment with white officers. Mr. In the Iowa contested election

Fredericks versus Wilson, the House commit-tee on elections by a vote of six to five de-cided to report in favor of Mr. Fredericks (Democrat), and against Mr. Wilson (Repub-THE Indian appropriation bill, as agreed upon by the conference committee of the House and Senate, appropriates \$5,859,402. DURING June there was a reduction in the The fiscal year closed June 30, shows a reduction in the public debt of \$101,000,000 against \$138,000,000 for the preceding year.

THE available cash in the United States reasury in July 1 was \$139,887,439. EXPENDITURES by the government during the past fiscal year were: Ordinary, \$134,915,-689; pensions, \$56,603,995; interest. \$54,578,-884; total, \$245,498,578, against \$265,408,137 during the previous fiscal year. GOVERNMENT receipts during the past fiscal year were as follows: Customs, \$195,627,291; internal revenue, \$122,004,499; miscellaneous, \$30,160,944; total, \$347,798,734, against \$398,

287,582, received the previous year.

A most disastrous hailstorm has occurred in Erivan, a province of Southern Russia. The hailstones were as large as goose eggs. The rivers were dammed, seventy houses were razed, and property was damaged to the amount of 300,000 rubles. Forty lives

place. At twilight this morning the people of Hamelin and the surrounding country were awakened by the booming of cannon and the clauging of bells. This salute gave assurance that the day was to be one of perfect weather. The people turned out in their best attire. All the schools, workshops and stores were closed, and the entire population of the district made such a holiday as has seldom been seen in Germany.

All the buildings had been freshly decorated during the night, and the street archings had been reflowered and regreened. Bands paraded all morning, and there was general The nineteen prisoners, charged with the murder of five Orangemen on St. Stephen' Day were all acquitted in St. John, N. F. amid intense excitement. FIRES are made at night in the streets of Toulon, France, to purify the city and prevent the spread of the plague. THE city of Panama is full of thieves and had characters and murderers and robberies

are frequent. Several attempts have been made to fire the city, as well as Aspinwall. raded all morning, and there was general jollity preceding the principal event of the day, which was the procession after the general assemblage at two o'clock in front of the "Old House." This bears on its outer wall an inscription stating that the Rattenfaenger was Hanglin who lived in that same house. THE elections in Portugal for members of the chambers of deputies resulted in a large majority for the government. Tex thousand miners in Staffordshire, England, have struck against a reduction of

wages.

It is considered certain in Brussels, Belgium, that America, France and Germany are about to recognize the free States on the Congo created by the International African associa-

upon the burgomaster for refusing to pay the thousand crowns promised the piper for ridding the town of its rats. To the assembled thousands the legend was recited in front of the old house. Then the grand procession was formed and made up as nearly as possible like the historic procession of old. Hundreds of children dressed in the costume of six central procession following the state of the procession o Eight persons were killed or injured by lightning during a severe storm at Lemberg, the capital of Galicia.

A fire in Edinburg, Scotland, destroyed the Theatre Royal and several adjacent build-

ings.
THE False Prophet's rebels in the Soudan have issued fresh warnings that they will give no quarter, and their threats have caused great terror among the population. TWENTY-FIVE miners were killed and others injured by an explosion at a colliery in Wellington, British Columbia. PEOPLE are fleeing from cholera at Marseilles and Toulon, France, by thousands, Many deaths have occurred at these places, and other European cities are subjecting

## SUMMARY OF CONGRESS.

women in graceful robes, and, finally, all the andicraftsmen of that ancient time, wielding their primitive tools, made up the balance of a pageant seldom equaled in this generation for historic interest and picturesqueness. The leading authorities of the town all had conspicuous positions in the procession, and the brilliantly uniformed military of the province added their presence to the spectacular display. It had been intended to embody in to-day's pageant representations of all the familiar German legends concerning the piper, but at the last moment this idea was abandoned, because of the time it would have required to carry it out, but it was decided to confine the representation to that of The annual deficiency appropriation bill, appropriating \$7.823,662, an increase of \$1,-634,692 over the House bill was reported.... favorably, from the committee on education and labor, the bill to provide for the adjustment of the accounts of laborers, workmen and mechanics, arising under the eight-hour United States since June 25, 1868 (the date of the act constituting eight hours a day's work), shall be paid for each day's work day's work), shall be paid for each day's work at the price per day as regulated by private parties in the vicinity in which the work was performed, without reference to the number of hours work required by such parties; and that all claims for labor so performed in excess of eight hours per day shall be referred to the court of claims, to be adjudicated upon the basis that eight hours constitute a day's work and are to be paid for as above tated; all judgments given against the United States in favor of claimants for the amount found due to be paid so ther judgments of and labor, reported favorably and without amendment, the bill recently passed by the House to prohibit the importation and migration of foreigners and aliens under contract or agreement to perform labor in the United. States....The general deficiency appropriation bill was taken up. On motion of Mr. Hale the district attorney was authorized to Hale the district attorney was authorized to pay Charles H. Reed, of New York, a sunnot exceeding \$3,000 for services as counsel for the defense of Guiteau. With these exceptions the bill was passed substantially as reported.... Discussion on the river and harbor appropriation bill followed, without ac-

on.
The Senate passed the House bill relieving from the charge of desertion soldiers who served until the expiration of their term and at the end of the war went home without being formally mustered out...Mr. Butler's resolution for an investigation of the New York national banks was referred to the committee on finance, 33 to 16... The river and harbor bill was taken up, and, after several amendments had been made, was passed. It amendments had been made, was passed. It appropriated \$15,584,700, the Senate having added \$1,498,500 to it. House

Mr. Valentine, et Nebraska, arose and called attention to a speech of Mr. McAdoo, of New Jersey, on the establishment of a soldiers' home in the West, and said that in the Record Mr. McAdoo had takea occasion

Mill Destroyed by the Bursting of It3 Steam Boiler.

Seven Persons Killed and Many Others Injured.

A terrific boiler explosion occurred a few evenings ago in the flouring mill of Behren & Haefer, near Bryon, Ohio. About forty men were employed in the mill at the time and the explosion was so terrible in its force that the arge structure was blown almost to atoms, and among its debris were buried twenty-seven of the employes, eleven of whom were extricated in a dying condition. It was found that seven men were killed and three others mortally wounded. Beside these about eight other persons were seriously injured, while nearly every man in the mill war more or less hurt.

The force of the explosion was so great that

pieces of the boiler, machinery and stones from the wall were hurled through the air a from the wall were 'hurled through the air a distance of a quarter of a mile. One piece of the boiler, about three feet square and weighing probably more than a hundred pounds was sent flying through the roof of a house at that distance from the mill. It took nearly the whole roof off, and the falling timbers seriously injured Miss Nellie Winters and George Winters, two of its occupants. Edward Forster, the engineer, was thrown nearly three hundred feet. He was terribly scalded and mangled, but lived for three hours. E. R. Ayers, his assistant, was hurled through the roof, three hundred feet away. The work of extricating the injured was not The work of extricating the injured was not completed until this morning, and while the work was carried on, women and children whose fathers and husbands were buried in the debris, filled the air with their lamentations. The scene throughout was a pitiful one.

### THE NATIONAL GAME.

SIFFEL, the new Athletic catcher, is the smallest man behind the bat in the profession. FROM the official record it appears that the ic club still retains pre-eminence as a heavy hitting team. WHITNEY, the Boston league pitcher, one day recently was fined \$10 by Manager Morrill, for refusing to go after a hit. EVANS, of Cleveland, was recently fined \$25 by Umpire Van Court for "back-talk," and Bushong was similarly treated. It is quite a coincidence that the Boston and Philadelphia teams each have a Manning

and Crowley in their ranks and they are in no way related. THE Detroits have secured a new catcher named David Beatle. He is a New Yorker, is six feet high and weighs nearly 200 pounds. His practice has been confined to amateur

Hodges, Hersey & Co., manufacturers of THE once almost invincible Chicagos, although made up at present of the same material of which the club was composed in its palmy days, is no longer looked upon with awe and fear by the other contestants in the race, as they seem to have lost their vitality and are nothing more than an average league straw goods of New York, have failed for THREE men in New York have been arrested on the charge of attempting to swindle the elevated railroads out of \$100,000 by means of forged tickets. One man confessed

THE Louisville Courier-Journal says: The story how Holbert, the catcher of the Metropolitans, first entered the professional ranks is thus told by Mr. Charles E. Chase, who was one that the care Louisville pine.

thus told by Mr. Charles E. Chase, who was one of the directors of the famous Louisville nine of 1877: "I went East with the club on their first trip in 1877, and one day, while we were in Philadelphia, we ran out into one of the mining towns in Pennsylvaniaa to play a game with a club there. We had nobody with us to umpire the game, and told the manager of the other club to select one. He said he knew a man who was somewhat of a ball player, and he would get him to act. He accordingly called a man out of the crowd and told us he would do. The man was one of the months of 1883. The liabilities amount to \$124,000,000, as against \$66,000,000 for the Penn., and the Gloucester County Savings W. R. McGill, president of the Cincinnati told us he would do. The man was one of the train which was crossing a trestle at Win. chester, Ohio, and was instantly killed.

The House committee on elections decided to reconsider its previous action whereby it was agreed to seat Mr. Fredericks in the contested election case of Fredericks vs. Willed to the contested election case of Fredericks vs. had no one to take his place, and I turned to Jack Chapman, who managed the nine, and said to him: 'Jack, you had better go in and catch the rest of the game.' He replied that he could not catch, and I told him it didn't make any difference, just so he stopped the balls, as the game was of no consequence. "While we were discussing the matter the umpire sidled up to us and said: "Let me catch the rest of the game.' I looked at him again, and commenced to laugh, but Chapman remarked, 'Let him try, then: it doesn't make any difference,' and REV. H. V. PLUMER, a colored man, has been appointed chaplain of the Ninth cavalry, Plumer is the first colored man ever appointed to the army and the first colored chaplain that the army has ever had.

GENERAL FRANCIS E. TODLEBEN, the most celebrated of Russian engineers, is dead.

A CURIOUS CELEBRATION.

A Famous Legend Commemorated to live a German Town.

A special cable dispatch to the New York Herald says: The citizens of Ha-Meln or Hamelin, in Brunswick, Germany, to-day cerebrated with much pomp and parade the signature hundredth anniversary of the charming of the children of the Hamelin by the Pied Peper. For two months past a committee of twenty-nine citizens had been busily engaged in arranging the details of the celebration. This was to have begun on Thursday, the real anniversary day, but had to be postponed until to-day because of the state of the weather. The advertisements of the festival toward to get a suit of clothes, and is gave him \$25. He wentout, and when he recurred he had on the queerest looking suit I swer saw. The color was very gaudy, and the coat had stripes on it about as wide as my hand, while the pants were cut like a song and dance man's, and he had a tall plug hat. He was "guyed" unmereifully, but he took it took in the cole hand a caught for us against to color was commenced to lauzh, but Chapman remarked, 'Let him try, then: it doesn't make any difference,' and I told him to go ahead. He borrowed Sny, der's shoes, and Devlin commenced to pitch him a few balls for practice. He let them give asy for a while, and then sent them like a shot, but the miner clung on manfully. The game was commenced again, and I was never more surprised in my life. He finished the remaining five innings without an error or a passed ball, and not a single man stole second on him. When the game was tinished the remaining five innings without an error or a passed ball, and not a single man stole second on him. When the game was finished the remaining five innings without an error or a passed ball, and not a single man stole second on him. When the game was finished the remaining five innings without an error or a cassed ball, and not a single man stole second on him. When the gam GENERAL FRANCIS E. TODLEBEN, the most

weather. The advertisements of the festival brought to the little town several thousand visitors in addition to the usual number of summer tourists who were staying at the annual summer defining the addition to the usual number of summer tourists who were staying at the annual summer defining the annual summer defini The ninth week of the League champion ship contest closed with the Providence nine in the van, the record of the different clubs being as follows: 

The twelve clubs of the American associa-

week's play. Clubs. The college championship season is ended, von Hamelin, who hved in that same hotse, did on Thursday, 600 years ago, by the charm of his pipe lure the children of the village from their homes into a cave in the Keppelberg Hall and disappeared with them there, in revenge upon the burgomaster for refusing to pay the thousand creative promised the piper for ridecord: Yale.....9 Harvard.....8 Amherst.....6

# Clubs. Won. Lost. Clubs. R Wilmington 28 8 Newark Newark Trenton 18 14 Allentown Newark Virginia 21 15 Harrisburg Newark Newark

In the Eastern League race the Wilming ton team held the lead:

NEWSY GLEANINGS. This is a great fish year-they are large and NEARLY one thousand additional money-THERE is danger that the prosperous town of Greenville, Miss., will slip into the river. ELECTRIC clocks will soon be placed in of the government buildings in

THREE and four pound Irish potatoes is what the neighborhood of Tallahassee, Fla., The public institutions of New York city feed 14,000 persons, and bake up seventy-five barrels of flour per day. In 1852 the United States produced 2,000, 000 tons of coal, while last year about 70,000, 000) tons were marketed. ALLIGATORS' skins and teeth are now suf-

ficiently remunerative to support a slaughter-ing force of three hundred men in Southern Type-writing has been introduced in the Chicago public schools in an experimental way. A class of twenty-five practises two ours a week. DURING the present session of Congress the House has passed bills providing for the for-feiture of nearly 70,000,000 acres of land granted to railways.

Over 2,100 lives, it is figured, were lost during the first quarter of this year, by disasters, which resulted in the loss of not less than ten lives each. MRS. CATHERINE BAKER, of Taylorsville, Va., is ninety years of age, and attributes her longevity to her use of strong coffee, of which she drinks a dozen cups daily. CHARLES A. REED, of Newton, Mass, when States toward the payment of the public debt. That sum, with \$3,000 accumulated interest, has recently been paid in the Boston sub-treas-

## A BRAVE CONVICT.

Defending the Warden Against Twome ty-Four Criminals—His Reward. While a gang of twenty-five convicts were at work at Plymouth, England, one of the number threw a large stone at the solitary warder, which struck the officer is BISMARCK is said to have been in splendid the head, inflicting a stunning blow, form at the inauguration of the German par-liament, recently. He walked around and chatted gayly with everybody. The gang then rushed upon the keeper, but a convict named Stevens, who was serving a lifelong sentence, outstripped the remain-der of the gang, seized the warder's rife der of the gang, seized the warder's rift and ammunition, and fired upon the advancing crowd of outlaws, six of whom he seriously wounded. When the ammunition was exhausted Stevens clubbed five others with the rifle, and when assistance arrived he was completely exhausted. The details of the affair were promptly reported to the government, and Sir Vernon Harcourt, the home secretary, gave orders that Stevens should be immediately released from his sentence. When this was made the degree of doctor of divinity from the University of Tennessee, in accordance with the unanimous vote of the faculty and board PHILIP BOURKE MARSTON, the English poet who, in his childhood, inspired Miss Mulock's "Philip, my King," has lost his mother, his only sister, his sweetheart, his familiar friend and his aversicht. from his sentence. When this was much known to the convict he was overcome with emotion and fainted.