OVER ONE RUNDRED KILLED AND FOUR

RUNDRED WOUNDED. An Excursion Train Drops Through a Burning Bridge-Uars Telescoped and Piled One Upon Another-The Disaster Believed to Have Been Deliberately

Projected. CHICAGO, August 11.-A special to the Chicago Times, from Forest, Ill., says:
"Last night an excursion train on the Toledo, Peoria and Western radiroad went nearly wiped out by a fire yesterday. down with a burning trestle, about three miles east of Chattsworth, and over 100 excursionists killed and 400 or more badly injured. The train consisted of six sleep ers, six day coaches and chair cars, and had on board 960 excursionists bound for Niagara Falls. The passengers hailed from various points in central Illineis, the majority. however, coming from Peoria. The train was so heavy that two engines were employed, and was an hour and a half behind time when it passed this place.

Chattsworth, the next station east of

here, is six miles off, and the run there was made in seven minutes. Three miles from Chattsworth is a little slough, and where the railroad crosses a dry run about ten feet deep and gfteen feet wide. Over this was stretched an ordinary railroad trestle, and as the train came the dering down on it, what was the horror of the engineer on the front engine when he discovered the bridge was burning! There a few hundred acres escaped destruction. was no chance to stop, and the next instant he was on it. But he went over safely, the first engine keeping the rails. As it passed over the structure tell, and the next engine went down. Car crashed into car, coaches piled upon each other, and in less than two minutes nearly one hundred were crushed to death and many more died shortly after. The wounded were to be seen in every direction. Only the sleeping coache-escaped, and as the startled and half-dressed passengers came tumbling out of them they found such a scene of death as is rarely witnessed, and such work to do that it seemed as hu-man hands were utterly incapable. It was adoroment of the White House library affive minutes of midnight. Down in the ter her return. ditch lay Second Engineer McClintock dead and Fireman Applegate badly injured. On top were piled three baggage cars, one on top of another. Then came six day coaches. They were telescoped as cars never were before, and three of them were pressed into the space of one. The second car had mounted off its trucks, crashed through the car head, crushing the wood aside like tinder, and lay there, resting on top of the seats, where every passenger in the front car was lying dead or dying underneath. Out of that car but four people came alive. On top of the second car lay the third, smeared with the blood of its victims. The other three cars were broken and twisted in every conceivable way, and every crushed timber and beam represented a crushed human frame and broken bone. The air was filled with cries and shricks of agony, and above all could be heard the agonizing cries of little children, as in some instances they lay pinned beside their dead parents. The bridge was still burning, and the cars were lying on and around the fiercely burning embers. Everywhere in the wreck were women and children whose lives could be saved if they could be got ten out, but whose death in a most horrible form was certain if the twisted wood of the wreck caught. There was not a drop of water with which to fight the fire. Only some fifty able-bodied men, who still had presence of mind and nerve enough to do their duty. The only light was that of the burning bridge, and with its aid these brove men fought with desperation for four hours. Earth was the only weapon with which to fight, and an effort was made to smother it. There was no pick or shovel to be had, and nothing to carry the Birt with, but in their desperation they dug their fingers into the hard, dry earth, built | year. earthworks, handful by handful, and thus kept back the foe. While this was going on other courageous men crept under the wreck beneath the fire and wooden bars which held as prisoners so many precious | cycles carried the excursionists. lives, and with pieces of boards and sometimes their hands beat back the flames. An unfortunate being, who was pinned down by a heavy beam, looked on helplessly tank room. Loss is \$90,000; insurance it seemed as if his death by fire was certain. While the fight was thus going on the ears of the workers were filled with the groans of dying men, the anguished entresties of those whose death seemed certain unless the terrible blaze could be extinguished. Some of the unfortunates dug

Finally, about daybreak, the fire was extinguished. Help came from Chattsworth Forest and Piper cities, and as the dead were laid alongside of eath other out in a corn field, there were ready hands to take them into Chattsworth, while some of the woundep were carried to Piper city. One hundred and eighteen was the awful pos of the dead, while the wounded number four times as many.

up the earth with their own hands, reckless

of the blood streaming from the ends of

their fingers, and heaped it up in mounds,

could be heard heartrending cries, "For

God's sake don't let us burn to death!

When news of the disaster was first sent over the wires prompt aid was at once sent. Before 8 o'clock in the morning, there were plenty of people to do the work that needed such prompt attention.

The town hall was improvised into a hos pital. The entire capacity of the little vil-lage was taxed, and kind-hearted women drove in from miles around to give their gentle ministrations to the sufferers. No sooner had the wreck occurred than

a scene of robbery commenced. Miscreanis were on hand who plundered the dead, taking even the shoes which covered their feet. Who these wretches are is not known. Whether they were a band of pick pockets who accompanied the train or a robber gang who was lurking in the vicini ty cannot be said. A horrible suspicion exists that the accident was a deliberately planned case of train-wrecking; that the bridge was set on fire by miscreants who hoped to seize the opportunity offered. The robbers went into the cars when the fire was burning fiercely underneath, and when the poor creatures who were pinned there begged them for nelp, stripped them of their watches and jewelry and searched their pockets for money. When the dead bodies were laid in the corn field the robbers turned them over in search of value bles. That plunder was done by an organized gang was proven by the fact that six-

### teen purses, all empty, were found in a heap in the field. Had the plunderers been caught they would have been lynched.

A Mathematical Wonder. Higginsville, Mo., has a mathematical wonder who doesn't know a letter of the alphabet or one printed figure from another, but who is wonderfully strong on mental calculations, making them off-hand. His name is Reuben Fields, and he is 36 years of age. He claims that his gift was given from Heaven, and says it came to him suddenly when eight years old. He says the Lord made one Samson, one Solomon, and one Reub Fields. To the one he gave strength, the other wisdom, and to himself mathematical instinct. He guardthis instinct with the utmost care, and will not answer questions unless he is paid, fearing that it will be taken from him should he use it to satisfy idle curiosity .- New York San.

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" perfeetly and permanently cures those diseases peculiar to females. It is tonic and nerpeculiar to females. vine, effectually allaying and curing those sickening sensations that affect the stormen and heart, through reflex action. The backache and "dragging down" sensations

GENERAL NEWS NOTES. Items of Interest Gathered from Various

Quarters. The Mormons are looking around for a new President.

There is a prohibition war at Alliance The sculler should be like the oyster,

quite at home in his shell.

Fourteen new cases of cholera and six deaths have been reported at Malta. The village of Sandusky, Mich., was

Thomas J. Mooney who set fire to the National Line steamer Queen has been declared to be insane. "A winning platform" is what the Rich-

mond Dispatch teams the recent declaration of the Virginia Democrats.

From nearly a million members a few months ago, the Kights of Labor have decreased to about six hundred thousand. A New York boy six years old drank a

his "tie life in a few hours. Judge Bond has again decided against the North Carolina tax on non-resident drum-

of brandy the other day. It burnt out

A Havana dispatch says that since Wednesday there have been indications of a cyclone southwest of that city.

The disaster to the rice crop on the Savanuah river seems almost complete. Only Reins have been general in Iowa, Illinois and Michigan, and the crops which, a few days ago, seemed lost, are now saved.

The Savannah river is up again at Augusta, and it is feared that the rise will equal that which visited the city some days

Small pox and yellow fever are raging in Havana, Cuba. For July there were 104 deaths from yellow fever and 112 from small-pox. Mrs. Cleveland is making a collection of

General Neal Dow, who is now in

Maine, thinks it morally certain that the Prohibitionists will nominate a national ticket next year. Rain has visited the Milwaukee section

of Wisconsin, ending a sixty days drouth which has caused a loss of thousands of dollars to the farmers. Jerry Pageles, murderer of Samuel

Kolm, and sentenced to be hanged on the 26th inst., at St. Louis, committed suicide in his cell Monday night. A fire occurred in a large warehouse in

Concord, N. H., yesterday. Eight men in the fourth story had to jump from the windows, and all received severe injuries. Captain S. S. Brown, of Pittsburg, baying made \$100,000 on Troubadour, th it is about time to give the great race horse a rest.

Now that the wall paper pool has plastered the country over with Japanese designs, it announces that these must give way to "oriental" patterns. During a fire in St. Louis on Wednesday

morning three firemen were killed and four injured by the fall of a wall. One of the injured will die. They must have plenty of money up in Connecticut. Twenty-one thousand dollars

has lain unclaimed in a Hartford savings bank for twenty years. The employes of Park Bros. & Co., of Pittsburg, recently struck. After they had lost \$30,000 in wages they went back

to work just where they left off. The best paid we man journalist in the world is Mrs. Crawford, the well known Paris correspondent. She earns 10,000 a

near Philadelyhia, on Tuesday drew to gether fully 11,000 persons. Twelve trains. fifteen huddred wagons and forty-one by-Fire in the packing house of T. M. Sinclair & Co., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, de-

A camp meeting at Neshaminy's Grove

stroyed the slaughtering department and Charles Williams, who was confined in

the jell of Logan county, W. Va., for the murder of James Aldrich, surveyor of the county, a few days ago, was taken from the jail Monday by citizens and hanged. Mr. Justice Gray is the only bachelor on

the Supreme Court bench. The justice is a bad man to fool with. It is said he once sued a coquettish damsel for breach of to help subdue the fire, while all the time promise. The first Polish newspaper ever printed

in America has been started in Buffalo. It is called the Ojezyana. A year's subscription will be given to any American who on pronounce the name of the new journal.

The demand for President Cleveland is ecoming universal. Even little Joe Foraker who grew furious over the flag order, has cooled down sufficiently to beg the president to take in Ohio on his Western

Congressman Pat Collins, of Boston, having safely passed the impertinent tory spies at Glasgow, is now having a high old time in Ireland. Patrick is a gallant Irish-man and a true Democrat. He deserves the ovation he is receiving.

The removal of the iron bridge on the Pennsylvania Railroad across Conestoga Creek to temporary timber supports forty-five feet distant, was made in fifteen minutes, and in an hour and twenty minutes traffic was resumed.

Judge Reagan was a member of the first Democratse Convention ever assembled in Texas. It was held in 1857. The Galveston News is unkind enough to remark that he has been holding office ever since.

At Winone, Minn., the tent in which the Rev. Messrs. Hosler and Schulz, Seven Day Adventists from Nebraska, were holding revival services, was attacked by a mol of 200 Germans and Poles Sunday night and pulled down.

The roof of Chatterton's Opera House The root of Chatterion's opening at Springfield, Ill., fell in on Monday, preloss is \$50,000. Architects say the full was due-to shrinkage of timbers, caused by heat and dry weather.

M. Matchevitch, Bulgarian foreign min-ister, accompanied by Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg Gotha and retinue, has started for Bulgaria. It is officialy announced that Prince Ferdinand has been permitted to retire from the Austrian army.

Galiganis' messenger advises Mr. Blaine that he can win the respect of Scotchmen more readily by ceasing to slander the Southern States than by making cheapafter-dinner speeches, and paying pretty compliments to the Scotch themselves.

The Virginia Republican Committee held a conference with Mahone at Petersburg on Wednesday, and discussed the situation in general. The committee authorized Mahone to prepare an address to the people of the State.

Petitions are being generally circulated throughout the State of Virginia calling for a State Convention of the Prohibition Staunton will probably be selected the place of meeting, and the convention will be held early in September.

The westbound express train was robbed Wednesday night, thirty miles east of Tucon, Arizona. The train was ditched and the express car robbed by four men. The sheriff's posse are on the trail, which leads

They have some very considerate burglars in Louisville. A few nights ago one entered a residence and stele a fine suit of clothes: but he left a note in a new plug hat stating all disappear under the strengthening effects that the hat did not suit his complexion, of this great restorative. By druggists. therefore he would leave it. therefore he would leave it.

Dakota claims a population of 600,000. WHY TORNADGES SPARE LARGE CITIES. Claims of population are always subject to suspicion, and when they come from a territory which is trying to bluff its way into the Union, it is a safe rule to make a dis count of from thirty to forty per cent.

A collision occurred yesterday between two freight trains on the Jersey Central road, occasioned by the neglect of the telegraph operator, who was asleep at his post. One of the fivemen was killed and both the engineers and a brakeman were seriously injured.

The Birmingham Northwestern Reilroad Company was organized at Birmingham by the election of T. M. R. Talcott, of Mobile, as President, A. Tacen, of Mobile, a Secretary and Treasurer, and Tora Inge, o Corinth, Miss., as general counseller. The ond is projected to Corinth and basalready been surveyed.

Fred Hoht was shot to death at Salt Lake Thursday, for a murder committed several years ago. He was four times convicted. Timee times the United States Suprem Court granted him a new trial on technical grounds, but the fourth time the judgment of the lower court was affirmed.

The first Republican campaign lie in Ohio is that Mr. Powell, the Democratic nominee for Governor, has been riding on a borrowed railroad pass. When the Re publicans can't invent a better one than this it is evidence that they are tackling a man with a mighty white character.

The reports submitted by the Board of Examiners for promotion in the War Department show that all the clerks examned in the Paymaster General's office, twenty-three in number, passed success fully, and that but one clerk out of twenty four examined in the office of the Chief of Engineers failed to pass a successful exam ination.

threatened by the rapid increase in the membership of the National Veterans' As sociation. The new order was founded in Iowa by men who are not willing to b represented by such creatures as Tuttle Lodges have been established all over Iowa and the organization will soon spread to other States.

Mayor Sution, of Wilkesbarre, Penn. nincteen Councilmen and the Street Com-missioner were arrested on a complaint of citizens for failing to keep the streets in order and for allowing staguant water t accumulate, from which foul smells arise, dangerous to the health of the community in that part of the city, and harmful to property interests.

Mr. R. Dill, of Somerset, Pa., died the other day from the effects of other administered by the distinguished surgeon, Dr. Agnew. The brother of the dead man is inclined to blame the doctor, but he is exonerated by the unanimous voice of the medical profession. Ether is fatal in one case out of 10,000 and Dill happened to be the ten thousandth man.

The following from a Georgia paper. a fish story: A gentleman of Americus says Flint river was so low last week that the cat-fish left the water and invaded the woods and fields. They nearly devastated a field of corn for Lucius Hundson, living several miles from the river. It is said that the noise they made in pulling the corn was equal to a hundred head of hungry cattle

They have a United States district judge in Indianappolis by the name of Woods, for whom the Sentinel does not cherish the highest regard. Of him it says: "Is Judge Woods totally demented." Are his percep-tions so blunted that he is unable to discern the line, vivid as lightning, that distinguishes between a judge and juggler, law and legerdemain?"
Ex-Governor Moses, who knows how it

is himself, has written a 1,400-page book on reform in prisons. In it he alludes to the opium liabit, to which in former years he was a slave, but which he is now free from, and relates his own prison experiences in order, as he says, "that I might add my individual efforts to those which others are making toward explaining the subject of Beer drinking, according to internal rev-

enue figures, is growing in popular favor at the expense of whiskey. The taxes on distilled spirits for the last fiscal year show Receipts from tobacco continue to inrease and not a little of the increase is due to cigarettes. The total internal revenue receipts will show a falling off of about

\$2,000,000. Married women at Caufman, Tex., are said to frequently take in the sights in male attire. A young girl at Dailas was sent home by the police while masquerad ing in male attire. A Waco girl was pho ographed in her brother's spring sait for fun, and the picture has raised a pretty scandal. Marion Biggs, a Cass county farm boy, has turned out to be a farm girl. She were trousers for a year before discov

ered. Innumerable fires are raging in the praries and woods of the drouth-stricken secions of Northern Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. No loss of life has been reported, nor very heavy loss of property in any particular locality, but the aggregate osses are immense, and the gravity of the situation lies in the condition of the country. In several instances inhabitants of owns and villages have been obliged to fight the flames in the woods upon the very limits of their settlements.

The statement prepared at the Interior Department, Washington, shows that from January 16, 1886, to July, 1886, there were 265 civil service appointments made in that department, exclusive of 27 transfers and one reinstatement. Of this number 24 were from Pennsylvania, 22 from New York, 21 from Illinois, 19 from Indiana, 17 from Ohio, 11 from Tennessee, 10 from Maryland and 10 from the District of Columbia: 7 each from Massachusetts, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Virginia, Wisconsia, and 6 each from Mississippi, Michigan,

Alabama and Texas. Mrs. Langtry indignantly denies that her hair is variegated and that she enamels her face. To convince a reporter she knelt un-der the soft light of six wax tapers and unloosed the snood which imprisoned her luxuriant chestnut locks. They fell is a flood over her beautiful neck and bathed her plump, warm shoulders with their waves of unbroken brown, which rippled down to her silver girdle. Then she brought her beautiful face into delicious proximity to the blushing reporter and asked him if he could see the slightest

trace of enamel. He was thoroughly convinced that the Lily had been standered.

The President will leave Washington the last week in September, going to St. Louis. by way of Indianapolis. He will spend two days at St. Louis and go from there to Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Memphis, Nash ville and Atlanta, reaching the latter place in time to meet his engagement for Oct 18. He will go by ordinary line of travel between the places named, and his fixed appointments will preclude any divergence from the route to visit other cities. All in vitations outside of it will have to be declined.

"The leprous distillment, whose effect Holds such an enmity with blood of man That, swift as quicksliver, it courses through The natural gates and alleys of the body and causes the skin to become "barked about, most lazar-like, with vile and loath some crust." Such are the effects of di eased and morbid bile, the only antidot for which is to cleanse and regulate the liver—an office admirably performed by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

Rola Lee, son of Mr. John A. Bowers of Pleasant Hill, Lancaster county, was thrown from a horse last Sunday was a week ago, and falling against a wagon spoke broke his right arm.

A few years ago an expert employed by the United States Signal Service declared that there was no conceivable reason why a tornado should spare a large city. He even went so far as to say that was possible that a funnel-shaped cloud would one day strike New York, wrecking the city and twisting the great Brooklyn bridge into a corkscrew. Chicago Inter-Ocean takes a different view-starting out with the assumption that the immunity enjoyed by large cities in the past is solid ground for the belief that there is no danger to be apprehended. It is, nevertheless, admitted that a whirling aerial shaft having a diameter of 2,000 feet, and moving at the rate of 800 miles an hour would crush the most substantial baildings like so many egg-

shells. The Inter-Ocean says:

some, of good figure, and a style that "The reason is very plain, and may be has a good deal of dash in it. It was easily understood, even by people un-versed in scientific lore. The tornado at to her good looks and her style that she owed her court-room marriage to Ivan the outset is a simple, whirling shaft of air, caused, as we believe, by the wind P. Terry. Before that she had been the wife of the notorious bank burglar, currents from nearly opposite directions, Charley Bullard, who is now said to be of unequal temperature and different degrees of humidity. When it is fairly started on its course it generates immense quantities of electric fluid. In act it becomes a swiftly moving dynamo, generating enough electricity to make it luminous, and leaving evidence of the burning fluid in its pathway. It is the theory of some who have written on the subject that the tornado is primarily caused by electric action, but this we think is an error. The mistake is in placing the effect for the cause. But it is certain that after its inception electricity is generated, and that the subtle fluid becomes one of the most important factors of its destructive force. "Passing over the country, the tornado

follows the general trend of the larger cyclonic storm, or area of low pressure It obeys the natural law of all bodies in motion, moving in the direction of the least resistance. A mountain, or other considerable elevation of land, will break it up or turn it aside. A city like Chieago presents an obstacle sufficient to repel the electrified meteorite and turn it to right or left. The city bristles with rods and spires, and is covered by a net-ting of electric wires. These, together with the vast aggregation of metalic structures, disarm thunder clouds of their destructive force, and at the same time evidently tend to repel the more highly electrified tornado. It is well known that death or damage by lightning is of of wideawake wives, she found a gushvery rare occurrence in the centre of any considerable city. The bolts may strike in the suburbs, but if they descend in the city they are arrested by much more swiftness and certainty than a depredator

is caught by "the best."

However consoling all this may be to the dwellers in large cities, and however strong the temptation to swallow the to, and got turned out for her pains. theory whole, there still remains a very interesting question-how large must a city be to turn aside a well-devoloped tornado?

One thing, at least, seems to be established. In the smaller towns it has been found that buildings constructed of solid masonry and good brick, put together in a workmanlike manner, resisted the force of the most violent storms. Good buildings, therefore, afford some protection. The fact that no structure will resist a column of air whirling along at the rate of 800 miles an hour should not deter people from building their houses in a proper manner. A tornado that will destroy a well-built house is no more among the probabilities in this latitude than is a destructive earthquake.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in its review of the movement of the cotton crop for the week ending on the night of August 5, says that the total receipts
have reached 1,499 bales, against 2,581
Harter Medicine Company, of St. Louis, bales last week, 3,295 bales the pre- to whom attention has been called by the a failing off of nearly \$5,000,000, while vious week, and 4,600 bales three weeks orangeburg Times and Democrat, which since; making the total receipts since piece we published in our last issue, warnthe 1st September, 1886, 5,206,178 bales, against 5,306,296 bales for the same period of 1885-6, showing a decrease since

September 1, 1886, of 100,118 bales. of 19,400 bales, of which 17,056 were to was in every respect perfectly in keeping Great Britain, 87 to France, and 2,256 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 555,900 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up 10,230 bales, including 6,217 for export and us that it was a piece of spite on the part of 4,013 for home consumption.

The imports into continental ports for the week have been 20,000 bales. heard him say on politics and men was These figures indicate an increase in that we of the South would have a better the cotton in sight of 73,000 bales as opinionio John Sherman if we knew him compared with the same date of 1886, an increase of 10,319 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1885, and a decrease of 357,045 bales as compared with 1884.

The old interior stocks have decreased during the week 710 bales, and were, Friday night, 23,569 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 2,893 bales tain, his wife and children and niece and less than the same week last year, and Superintendent Hale, of the Baltimore since September 1 the receipts at all the Copper Mill at Santa Rosa, and a crew of towns are 73,790 bales less than for the

same time in 1885-6. The total receipts from the plantations since 1st September, 1886, are 5,184,136 bales; in 1885-6 were 5,340,253 bales; in 1884-5 were 4,740,574 bales. Although the receipts at the outports for the past week were 1,499 bales, the actual movement from the plantations was only -- bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were — bales, and for 1885 they were 2,716 bales. The decrease in amount in sight Friday night, as compared with last year, is 105,371 bales, the increase as compared with 1884-5 is 749,382 bales, and the increase

over 1883-4 is 715,009 bales. The Chronicle says that the specula tion in cotton for future delivery at New York has been fairly active for the week under review, and the course of prices has fluctuated so sharply and widely as as to afford the regular room traders full scope for the employment of their peculiar tactics. There was a considerable decline on Saturday, as the adverse reports from the growing crop lacked confirmation: but on Monday the reports from Georgia and the Carolinas that heavy rains had caused floods, with continued dry weather in parts of Texas. caused a buoyant market. On Tuesday the failure of Liverpool to respond to our advance was attended by a decline, and a further yielding of values on Wednesday morning was followed by a quick and full recovery on reports of a renewal of heavy rains in the sections rbove named. On Thursday the market was unsettled, without important change, but made some advance in the later deal ings, when the speculation was quite strong. Friday the market was variable and without important change. Cotton on the spot met with a moderate demand for home consumption. There

Belogna sausege of beef is only ten cents a pound, and is the most satisfactory thing on earth to give boys going fishing.

middling uplands.

Terry's Lucky Widow.

There is a long and curious story behind the announcement made, with a good deal of sensational flourish, that a fortune of \$7,000,000 has been left to Mrs. Kate Louise Terry by her late husband, Ivan Petro Terry, who died in Paris, where the lucky widow is still living. The \$7,000,000 will probably be cut down a good deal, but if the for-tune reaches half that sum Mrs. Terry is an extraordinarily fortunate woman. Of the lady the Hartford Times says: Her life up to the present time, if ac-

curately depicted in a novel, would

make interesting reading. Kate Louise

Norman (her maiden name) came

hither from England in childhood with

her father, who settled in Brooklyn,

and eventually became a judge there.

She is now about 32 years of age, hand-

serving a long term of imprisonment in worthy of gratitude." Belgium. The marriage to Bullard took place in England, where she was visiting, when she was about 16 years old. Bullard then went by the name of Charles Wells. He was a smart fellow. with a fine address and plenty of spending money, and the girl he married knew nothing about his real character. He took her to Paris, where he opened a sort of American bar-room on a showy scale, and installed his pretty young wife as eashier. She naturally attracted a good deal of notice, and the venture prospered for a while. Bullard gave it up, however, and brought his wife to New York. It was then she found out who and what he was. Another wife soon turned up, and the couple separated, never to meet again.

The second wife took her two children.

balls, creating the most intense suffering, leasting about eight hours each spell.

I resorted to all kinds of medicine without benefit. Several doctors treated my case, but none gave relief. I finally likely to the symptoms are experiment, and to my utter astonishment all pain and suffering venished after using them ost intense suffering, for head of the couple separated, never to meet again.

The second wife took her two children. The second wife took her two children and went off on her own account. How she lived till she met Terry does not appear to be known. He was the son of a millionaire sugar-planter in Cuba, and had made some money himself. were not entirely harmonious. A number of little unpleasantnesses occurred. and led up finally to a police-court sensation. Mrs. Terry was of a decidedly jealous turn, and once on going through her husband's pockets, after the manner ing letter from a young woman explaining why a certain appointment was not kept. It is needless to say that the let-ter did not improve Mrs. Terry's state of mind. After thinking a while she set a trap for the young woman, and caught her in it. Then she called on her at her home to give her a talking That warmed her up still more, and her next step was to make a charge against the young woman of appropriating certain money that she said she missed. Then came the police-court sensation, in which the two women played prominent parts, and which the reporters had a fine time writing up. After a great deal of wrangling the charge was dismissed, and the second woman, a Miss Atwood, soon after retaliated by suing Mrs. Terry for slander. She claimed \$25,000 damages, and a jury awarded her \$300, but as Mrs. Terry had no property in her name to levy on the judgment is still unpaid. Miss Atwood will try pretty hard to collect it when Mrs. Terry returns to New York as a millionaire widow, if she does return. Her husband's will has been received there for probate, and she will probably follow it. The unborn child is expected next month.

A Correction. ing the people against him as an enemy of visited our town last week. Mr. Hallock appears to be a man of at least fifty years, is quiet, unassuming and mild The exports for the week reach a total in his manners, and his conduct in Marion with that of a gentleman. He is a native of Pennsylvania, lived for some years in Iowa, but had resided with his famity in Greenville, Tennessee, ever since the war, is a Democrat and always has been. explanation he gives of the attack satisfies a debtor, with whom he had some difficulty about money matters. The worst thing we better. We believe from the general bearing of Mr. Hallock, that his story is the true one, and we are not alone in our belief. in Marion-Marion Index.

### Living on Turtle's Blood.

The sloop Sarah, owned and commanded by Abraham Bajarim, left Mulejo, Spain, July 25. The vessel had on board the cap five men. While between San Pedro and Martinez the vessel was struck by a heavy surf and capsized. All on board perish excepting the captain, three sailors and a boy, who saved themselves by climbing on the bottom of the sloop. On July 30 two of the sailors became crazy and said they were going ashore and immediately plunged They had no sooner struck overboard the water than the sharks devoured them. The captain, one sailer and the boy remained on the bottom of the vessel days, sustaining life by catching turtles that would come near and sucking th blood. They were rescued in a most piti able condition by the sloop Refugee.

### The New Rules About Cotton Weights.

Owing to a new regulation of the New York cotton exchange on and after Sep-tember 1, 1887, cotton buyers in all interior towns will deduct from bales weighing under 400 pounds 4 cent per pound; under 350 pounds i per pound; and packages less than 300 pounds are not considered bales and are therefore unmerchantable. The ginners and farmers will do well to note this fact in putting up their cotton. They will also find it to their interest to increase the general average of their bales, as the heavy weight of bales from the Southwest is in addition to the superior staple, an ad ditional inducement for Northern and European spinners to give their orders to that section. This is an important matter to the ginners and farmers, and should receive their attention.

#### A Daughter Kills Her Mother. A special from Lawrence, Kansas, says

Saturday Mrs. Mary Rawlinson, aged 71 arrived in Oswego from Augusta, Kats ntending to take up her residence with i daughter, Mrs. Harvey Willis. After day or two the old lady quarreled with i her mother's money, a considerable sur Monday morning the two women had disgraceful quarrel, in which Mrs Willi was a decline of 3-16c. on Saturday last. grabbed her mother by the hair, threw he violently to the floor and beat and kicker Friday there was a fair business for home her until she became unconscious. In a tew hours the injured woman died from consumption on the basis of 10c. for the effects of her injuries. She died windictating a will to exclude her unnatural dauguter from receiving any of her property. Mrs. Willis was arrested.

An Awkward Mistake.

The other day a young lady in this city, while engaged in giving a pig tail twist to her luxuriant tresses, created considerable excitement in the family circle by dropping a red hot pipe stem down her back. For some moments the victim was as lively as if she had swallowed a pickle without stopping to bite off the stem, and at first there were partment and starting the steam pump at the station. Gradually, however, the heat by competent judges.

has written an indiguant letter to Roche-fort, protesting against the outhusiasm of Republican France for Katkoff. Rochefort refuses to publish the letter, which he
hegs to be excused from cadorsing, though
he says that as a Soch list he agrees with its
contents. He concludes his reference to
the letter with this comment: "Who shall
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the letter with this comment." Who shall say that we will not be compelled to talk German in our old days? Anybody who which is Scrofula of the Lungs, is arwill save us from that shame will be

#### A NAMELESS CASE.

My case has been a very curious one for about thirteen years. At interals of about one week I would be attacked with spells of severe and most exeruciating pain, always commencing in the region of my kidneys. The pain would then go upwards and affect my body and head, and seemed to penetrate my very eyelials, creating the most intense suffering,

fering vanished after using three doses.

To the present time I have used three bottles, and not a pain has ever returned. I do not know what was the matter, neither could my physician name the compulsing the property of the property is unsurpassed.

For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Elood, Shortness of Ereath, Bronchitis, Astimaa, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an efficient remedy.

Soft by Daugers, at \$1.00, or Six Boundary of the property of the control of the property is unsurpassed.

Soft by Cough and State of the property is unsurpassed.

Soft by Daugers, at \$1.00, or Six Boundary of the property is unsurpassed. neither could my physician name the complaint. The B. B. acted finely and powerfully upon my kidneys; my appetite has been splendid and my conclusion, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. They were married without any loss of time, but the subsequent proceedings appetite has been splendid and my constitution built up rapidly.
R. Thomas,

Constitution, Ga., May 6, 1886. Unimpeached Integrity.

I am 55. Broke down twelve years ago, and have not been able to work since. Have lost proper action of my hips and legs. For five years scrofulous sores have appeared on my scalp and nose, and at same time my eyesight began to fail, and for three years have been comparatively blind. Have been treated by eminent physicians of different schools without a curs. I have taken five bottles of B. B. B. (made at Atlanta, Ga.) and all scrofulous sores are gradually healing. Inflammation about my eyes has disappeared and there is some improvement in my vision. Am very to feel like a boy again-feel good. My strength and activity are returning in my legs and hips. The B. B. B. acts vigor ously upon my kidneys, and the great quantity of matter that has been forced out through the skin is utterly incredide, often so offensive in odor as to produce nausea. I refer to all business men of LaGrange, Ga. P. PROPHILL.

All who desire full information about the cause and cure of Blood Poisons, Serofula and Serofulous swellings, clears, Sores, Kheuma tism, Kidney Complaints, Catarrh, etc. can Seen e by mail, free, a copy our 32 page Illus trate! Book of Wonders, filled with the most wonderful and Startling proof ever before known.

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LaGrange, Ga., January 13, 1886.

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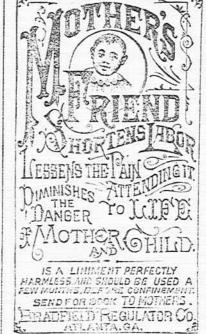
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CURES ALL HUMORS,

consider off the stem, and at first there were serious thoughts of turning out the fire department and starting the steam pump at the station. Gradually, however, the heat subsided, and the young lady was tenderly aid on ice and pronounced out of danger by competent judges.

Anxious for a Fight.

A Paris dispatch says Prince Krapotkine has written an indignant letter to Rochefort, protesting against the enthusiasm of Republican France for Katkoff. Rochefort, protesting against the enthusiasm of Republican France for Katkoff. Rochefort, protesting against the enthusiasm of Republican France for Katkoff. Rochefort, and the latter to Rochefort, protesting against the enthusiasm of Bissass, or the same amount for a treatise on services or the same amount for a treatise.

CONSUMPTION, which is Scroinla of the Lungs, is arrested and cured by this remedy, if taken before the last stages of the disease are reached. I com its marvelous power over this terribly latel disease, when first offering this now ensebrated remedy to the public, Dr. PIERCE thought seriously of calling it his "Consumption Cure," but abandoned that name as too limited for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, interainly, or blood-cleaning, infi-bilious, seriously and intritive properties, is unequaled, not only as a remedy for consumption, but for all Chronic Diseases of the

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is offered by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy for a case of catarrh which they cannot cure. If you have a discharge from the smell, taste, or hearing, weak eyes, dull pain or pressure in head, you have Catarrh. Thousands of cases terminate in consumption.

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