Wrooks Along the Irish Coast-Fishing Smacks and Life Boats Forn by the

LONDON, Nov. 12.—It was thought has night that the heavy gale which has provided over Great Britan for two had passed on north into the Ger-sea, but it seems the storm is still alling in southwest Ireland. A disch received this morning from Skibbeteen, torty miles southwest of Cork, on the river Hen, states that the gale is raging there with great fury. Many houses at Skibboreen, and some at Aldcourt, two miles below the town, are greatly damaged. The gale now pre-valling in that portion of Ireland is be-lieved to be the first of the storm which the weather indications last night showed was approaching the coast from the Athantle. Echoes of yesterday's storms are still heard. From Ramsgate, on the eastern shore of the Isle of Kent, from which port many fishermen sail daily to pursue their perilous calling, comes intelligence that some of the hardy residence.

dents of that town have made their last bles u fishing smack hailing from Ramsintendile experience. She was caught in the Cold fury of the storm and was terriernor meaten by the tremendous rollers We h swept by the channel from the The smack was badly damfrain frient those on board of her are glad escaped the fate which has be-

genuines many of their class, and are judici atulating themselves that they are having more ashere. But not all the men

by who sailed in her have returned to their families who looked anxiously for their coming. Four of her crew, while asin kandling the smack in the worst of the gale, were swept overboard by gigantic combers which came aboard the vessel. Those on board were help-less to save their companions. Not for an instant could they relax their vigilance in watching the vessel and even had it been possible to spare some of the men to man a boat, it would have been death to have attempted to put the boat in the water. It was all the crew could do to keep their smacks afloat, and so they were compelled to let their comrades drown. There is great excitement in Southport, at the mouth of the Ribble, on the Irish sea, over the fate of the crew of life boat men, who went out yesterday to attempt to save the crew of a vessel which was in distress of that place. The life boat was fully manned, and the crew pulled pluckily off the shore and were soon hidden by tremendous seas. The crowd on shore waited and waited for the return of the lite savers, but they did not come back. Up to this morning they had not returned, and by many they have been given up as lost. Their families, hoping against hope, try to console themselves by the behef that the gallant life savers, being unable to return to shore, have succeeded in effecting a landing at some unfrequent part

on the shore further north. There is hardly any doubt among those acquainted with that part of the coast, that the life boat has foundered. and that every soul in her has found a

The steamer "Howarden Castle" was wrecked at the mouth of the Mersey last night. The men took retuge in the rigging. Four bodies have been washed ashore from the wreck. The trans-At-lantle liners, "Britannic" left the port in the teeth of the gale. The quartermaster of the "Britannic" was carried overboard in the Irish sea.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- Mrs. Gretchen Lenzenbager and her 15-year-old son George was found dead in the former's saloon at 444 South Clark street this morning. The woman was choked to death by unknown robbers, who then beat and choked the boy until life left his body. The robbers forced open the till in the saloon and ransacked the drawers behind the bar. The three livthe saleon also showed signs of the The bed clothing was torn from the beds; drawers were pulled from the bureau and their contents scattered all over the floor. Everything which was capable of concealing any valuables was theroughly ransacked. Mrs. Lenzenhager and her son lived alone, and made but few intimate acquaintances. but the woman had frequently expressed her lack of confidence in banks, and it was commonly rumored around the neighborhood that she had considerable wealth secreted about the premises. The woman was last seen when she closed her saloon shortly before midnight. The police are endeavoring to find out who were her last customers. and expect that they soon will have some definite clue to the perpetrators of the crime,

Men and Horses Burned.

DENVER, Nov. 15 .- Mansien's livery stables, at Eighteenth and Laurence streets, were almost completely de-stroyed by fire. Four nen, possibly five, rooming in the upper portion of the building, were suffocated, and between twenty and thirty horses met death in the same way. The names of the men could not be learned. Their bodies have been sent to the coroner's office for idendification. Thirty-four herses were burned to death. All family horses, and valued at \$300 to \$750 each. The loss on building and carriages is \$15,000. It is thought the remains of two more men are in the ruins.

EASLEY, S. C., November 15.—Mr. Philip Ellenburg, who resides near this place, was seriously and probably fatally stabled by three negro tramps last night. The negroes tried to enter his house for the purpose of robbing. When Mr. Ellenburg attempted to arrest them, he was brutally assaulted with the above vesult. The tramps are unknown; they passed through Easley the same night and tried to break into Wyatt & Lathen's store. A posse of men immediately pursued them, have captured two and they are lodged in jail. The other will likely be caught very soon.—News and Courier. Stabbed by Tramps. very soon.-News and Courier.

Versalles, Ky., Nov. 10.—An attempt was made to assassinate Dr. W. C. Parker, of this place, at 2 o'clock this morning. His bed formerly rested against a door which opened out on an alley, and only a few days ago he made a change in the arrangement of the room and fortunately, though unwittingly, saved his own life. A bombahell was placed against the door, the building was almost destroyed and Dr. Parker received slight injuries. The other occupants of the building were thrown from their beds. The town is wild with excitement over the attempted assassination. Dynamiting a Doctor.

How China Prevents Rioting.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 16.—Several Chinase have been beheaded at Wuchang by order of the viceroy for posting placards inciting to violence. Ever since the captain of the British gunboat Aspic notified the viceroy that, in case of further attacks upon foreign recidents, the gunboat welld shell his excellency's palace, comparative order has been maintained.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Bishop Potter presided at a meeting in Chickering Hall to-night, the object of which was to protest against the Louisiana Loi-te speaker's silverted to the practical power of the ottery people and their attempt to control the state government. He decleared that in 1376 the electoral vote of the State was of year to him for money and he declined to put has it.

Several Suggestions Contained in Annual

CHANGES IN STATE LAWS.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 18.—The state of the sinking round report of the sinking round resident to the feest state of the st the state. It says the supply can be supply

oysters are being exported to other States. States.

The act proposed provides that the State shall have absolute control of all fisheries, that the governor appoint a fish commissioner at a salary of \$2,100, holding office for two years; that rules be made for issuing franchises of lands for shell fish cultivation, which franchises shall be sold at not less than \$1.10 per acre, the rights to remain with the grantee or his successors forever. the grantee or his successors forever, provided he plant them within two

The report of the comptroller general makes some radical suggestions for changing the insurance laws. It says the revenues from insurance are far less here than from the same source in other States. The report instances where a large amount of business escapes taxation. The remedy suggested for the present non-protection to the assured in cases of losses when contested and judgments obtained, is that small deposits of South Carolina bonds be made by each company. This would also prevent wild cat companies enter-ing the State. The suggestion is made that all companies be charged the same fees that a South Carolina company would be by the State incorporating such companies. A separate insurance department is advocated, an insurance commissioner to be appointed, with the power of a bank examiner. Building and loan associations and foreign land and loan associations and foreign land and loan associations should be classed with insurance companies and made to contribute their portion of the taxes. The law should be so amended that every class of business entering the State can

be made to pay tribute.

The comptroller says in several instances the settlements of county treasurers have not proved satisfactory Numerous errors have been detected misappropriations were found, and in others shortages of treasurers, and in one county embezzlements of school funds were discovered. This case has been turned over to the courts for strict investigation and action. The errors detected have been rectified and all the moneys placed in the public treasury, except in Charleston where there is due the State the sum \$8,195.29, and in Sumter \$9,608.91. The balance from Union grows out of the county treasurer presenting a receipt as a voucher which properly belonged to and had been allowed in the settlement for the

previous year. "Information comes to me," he says, "that county treasurers in some cases deposit the county and school funds in bank and receive therefor a small rate of interest on the same, and often par-ties holding claims against these funds are told 'No money on hand to pay them. The remedy suggested for these irregularities is having one disbursing office for the State, by having a slight increase in the clerical force of the comptroller general.

The custom of extending the time for the payment of taxes operates injuriously upon the annual settlements required by law. The time should be fixed at January 1st, and not interfered with except in extraordinay cases. Greenville News.

The Price of Cotton.

ATLANTA, Nov. 18.—It seems that there is no end to the fall in the price of cotton. There was a drop of six points more up to noon. The price at noon of January cotton was 7.78 cents per pound. The day before it was 7.84. The closing price was 7.81. The decline has been steady. There's no telling how much lower it will go, as the receipts are steadily increasing. ceipts are steadily increasing.

To-day's estimated receipts are 82,000 bales. The receipts to-day a year ago were 50,000 bales only, a difference of 26,000 bales. The difference in price is 2 cents less than to day one year ago.
"I believe that it will prove a bless prominent cotton buyer to a reporter. "It will lead them to plant more corn and rye. They ought to be planting rye right now. It is the surest winter ing rooms of the woman in the rear of crop, and brings good prices. There the salson also showed signs of the are many interesting phases to the situation. The heavy receipts are un-doubtedly the cause of the rapid decline. It reached within two points of this price last year. With heavy crops two years it is natural that the price should drop a little. I don't believe it will fall much lower, the bottom has about been reached. I have known the time when I sold cotton for five cents a pound, and thought I was doing well,

but provisions were proportionately cheap. The farmers will learn a lesson and profit by this experience.

A Pathetic Scene. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 18.—In the Session Court today quite a pathetic scene took place. At 2 o'clock several convicts were brought in for sentence. The first of these was Falcone Assumwho killed a brother countryman at the Line street depot some months ago. Assumta, with whom there is much sympathy in the community, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary at hard labor. It was pathetic in the extreme to note his expression when sentence was passed upon him. He can neither speak nor understand one word of English, and the court spoke through an interpreter. Assumta is a fine-looking young fellow, of perhaps thirty. When the interpreter said "at hard labor," the prisoner started and clasped his hands. "I cannot do hard labor," he told his interpreter; "I have never been used to carrying rock."
Then tapping his forehead, he continued: "Ask his honor to give me some in tellectual labor, and if necessary, a longer term. I am not a common laborer in my native land." The judge seemed touched, and explained to the prisoner that "hard labor" was a law term that did not necessarily mean the handling

f rocks and stones.—State. His Wife Urged Mim to Murder. CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—A Lady Macbeth for a wife is what Frank Robinson, alias Frank Hall, appears to have, if a letter found on him to day when he was arrested for burgalizing the Grand Pa-cific Hotel and Brevoort House can be taken as an indication. The letter from his wife, Dolly Robinson, dated Dallas,

Cexas, October 13, is as follows: FRANK, MY DEAR BOY: I am writing this to you in haste. Frank, can't you nerve up strength enough to get out and take a gun and the first man you spot do him? Frank, if you could get \$100 that way I could pay off the balance on the furniture Charlie bought

NEW YORK, NOV. 12.

CYCLONE IN INDIA. Reports Make The Disaster

CALCUTTA, Nov. 10 .- As further detalls regarding the cyclone which passed over this part of India Monday of last week are received it is seen that the damage done is very extensive. Besides damage done is very extensive. Besides the loss of seventy-seven lives by the sinking of the Indian government steamer "Enterprise" which foundered at the Andaman islands and the killing of sixty convicts there is no doubt large loss of life at other places along the coast. Advices from various parts of Orissa, a province of India in Bengal, state that the excluse passing over that section of the cyclone passing over that section of country did great damage. The eastern part of the province referred to lies along the shores of the Bay of Bengal and this section was therefore exposed to the full fury of the gale which seemed to gather force as it swept across the bay. T. e cyclone cleared the path through the forests, uprooting gigantic foundations or literally picked up, turned over and deposited at some distance from the place where it had originally stood. The wind also did much damage in the vicinity of Calcutta or at least below that city. As is well known, Calcutta is the seat of an immense trade by sea and river, being the natural outlet for a trade of the great valleys of the Ganges and Brannah Pootra. The city is situated on the east bank of the Hoogley river, the westernmost branch of the Ganges. The Hoogly river empties into the bay of Bengal through a number of mouths, the Delta being ten miles across. A large number of vessels were at anchor off the mouths of the river, some waiting for an opportunity to as-cend while others were awaiting a fair wind to put to sea. These vessels were in such a position that when the gale suddenly burst it was impossible to save many of them. Numbers dragged their anchors and were carried ashore, while others, more fortunate in their holding round, were damaged by the pounding they received by the enormous seas which accompanied the storm. No estimate can as yet be made of the total loss, but from all the details received it is known positively that the number of drowned or killed by falling persons trees or flying debris is very large.

Five Perish in the Flames. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 13.—One of the most disastrous fires in years, from the fact that an entire family were consumed, occurred here early this morniug, in a row of tenement houses on North High street. The exact origin of the fire remains a mystery, but on the first alarm flames were seen shooting from the roof, licking up everything within grasp. The Gremen endeavered to enter the rooms, but the dense smoke made this useless. One of the captains did get partially inside the building, but was pulled out again, nearly suffocated. Two hours were consumed in gaining control of the flames, and long ere that every person was supposed to have escaped. Such, however was not the

It was nearly 4 o'clock this afternoon when a little girl living in the neighbor-hood, with childish curiosity, rummaged through the ruins and found a naked arm, which led to a serach and the ultimate discovery of five blackened bodies, burned to a crisp and beyond recognition. The entire family of Charles Bethers was destroyed while sleeping in a little 8 by 12 room in the second story. They were Charles Bethers, aged 30 years; Elizabeth, his wife aged 28; Carrie, aged 9; Myrtie, aged 6, and James,

The clock on the mantel had stopped at 3:25 a. m., indicating the hour of the fire. In fighting the flames two of the pipemen stood in a window sending a stream into this room, without discover ing the dying occupants, who were un-conscious and unable to utter a cry.

A Horrible Crime. IRWINTON, Ga., NOV. reached here of one of the most brutal murders that has occurred in Wilkinson county for many years. Mrs. J. M Knight, the wife of a prosperous farmer living about five miles from this place, was mardered in her house, which was afterward robbed and burned to ground. Early in the morning Mr. J. M. Knight, accompanied by his two grown sons, went over to a neighbor's iving about three-quarters of a mile away, to assist in making syrup. At 10 o'clock they saw smoke in the direction of their home and they left immediately, reaching home in time to find it enveloped in flames. Rushing into the house, they found the body of Mrs. Knight lying in a pool of blood, but the flames had gained such headway that they were unable to reach the body. There it remained until the house was burned. It is supposed that after Mr. Knight and his sons had left, the burglar entered the house, but was sur-prised by Mrs. Knight, returning from the cowpen, where she had been milk-ing; and that the burglar killed her and ourned the house in order to hide all proof of his guilt. A hatchet and chisel which had been left by Mr. Knight on the poren were missing. The hatchet was found near the body of Mrs. Knight and the chisel near one of the trunks. A party of gentleman from this place went over to the scene of the tragedy The remains of Mrs. Knight were taken from the ruins. Nearly the entire body was consumed, except a part of her back and head. Her hair, being clotted with blood, was not burned. No clue to the perpetrator of this fiendish act has been found as yet. The murderer made off with about \$100.

She Gave Birth to Triplets. NEW EGYPT, N. J., Nov. 15.—Three children were recently added to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hopkins—two girls and a boy. Great interest in the event has been shown in the neighborhood, and hundreds of people have visited the mother and her babies at their home in Archertown during the past ten days. The little house was filled with interested spectators on the occassion of the christening last week when the name of Grover Cleveland Hopkins was conferred upon the boy and the girls were named respectively Francis Cleveland Hopkins and Ruth Cleveland Hopkins. The babies are bright and appear to be in excellent besith.

A Pecuilar Death. URBANA, O., Nov. 13.—Thomas Winn, a 13-year-old boy, met his death in a peculiar manner. In company with mp at the same time from a different direction, and there was a collison. The

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STONEWALL JACKSON. A Northerner's Estimate of His Characte

The following is an extract from an article written for Harper's Magazine

for November. The article is entitled

"Stonewall" Jackson and was written by Dr. H. H. Field: The midsummer of this year wit nessed a scene in the mountains of Vir gima that recalled the events of a past generation. The 21st of July was the thirtieth anniversary of Bull Run, where North and South met in the first real battle of war, for the engagements in West Virginia, near the Ohio, hardy rose to the dignity of battles. But Bull Run was a conflict of armies, in which both sides took their first lessons in war, and out of which came at least one great seldier, who stood so firmly while the battle raged around him that others who were broken and dismayed took courage as they saw his unshaken column standing "like a stonewall," from which he received the name "Stonewall" Jackson. This was the they were reeds. No house could stand the terrible energy of the gale and every dwelling or other structure in the path of the cyclone was either swept from its foundations or literally picked up to the coundations or literally picked up to but the survivors, the shattered wrecks of war, came from far and near to do nonor to him who once led them to bat tle, and wept with overpowering emo tion at the grave of their beloved com-

> The demonstration furnishes an oc-casion for a northerner to give his opincasion for a northerner to give his opinion of this extraordinary man. The years that have passed have removed us so far from the great tragedy, of the war, and from the passion it aroused, that we can do justice even to those who were in arms against us; and no one can read the history of Stonewall Jackson without recognizing in him all the qualities that go to make a popular hero. As a soldier some competent critics rank him as the first the war produced on either side. Not that war produced on either side. Not that he was at the head of the largest army or undertook the most extensive mili-itary operations, but that with the means that he had, he accomplished more than any other commander. He had made a study of the campaigns of Napoleon, and saw that success lay not merely in having "the strongest battal-ions," but in secrecy of designs and rapidity of execution. In the latter he outdid even Napo-leon himself, training his men to such

mander.

a pitch of endurance that he could "rush" them twenty-live miles a day over a broken country, across rivers and over mountains, and fight a battle as the sun was going down. Nothing in the war gave more decisive proof of military genius than the campaign in the Shenandoah Valley in the spring of 1862—the only one which he conducted absolutely alone, with no interference from those above him-where he was pitted not against one army, but four, ander Banks, Fremont, Shields and Milroy, advancing upon him from dif-ferent quarters, and outmaneuvered them all, attacking and defeating each in turn till he drove them, one after another, out of the valley, when he gave all the slip and, crossing the Blue Ridge in one of his rapid marches, suddenly appeared on the flank of McCiellan's army before Richmond. That decided the Peninsular campaign, when he turned north, and by a bold movement threw himself between Pope and Wash ington, and the second Bull Run proved

tar more bloody than the first.
All this is matter of history, which it is not necessary to recall, nor to follow the tireless soldier to Harper's Ferry, to Antietam, to Fredericksburg and Chan-cellorsville, where he fell at the very moment that the great flank movemen which he had conceived and conducted had struck the Union army with a shock from which it reeled and could not recover, but sought safety on the other side of the Rappahannock, which t had crossed only a few days before in all the confidence of victory. This is ecord of continued success which it is hard to find another example in our own history, or, indeed, in any other.

Brutal Attack on Sam Smalls. ATLANTA Nov. 12,-There was short but lively fight in Nash's barber-shop on Peachtree street snortly after noon. The participants were Rev. Sam Small, the well known evangelist and movement, and Thomas A. Minor, a saloon keeper at 136 Decatur street.
Certain allusions which Mr. Smal had made in his public speeches at Pro hibition hall about Mr. saloon are what brought about the at tack. It lasted only about half a min ute, and was over before anyone out side of the barbershop could have their attention attracted.

Mr. Small was seen and asked about the difficulty, and said: "He didn't hurt me much, for I held up my arm this way and warded off the blows. Pretty soon we clutched and fell to the floor. I was under the man. The barber here pulled him off and as he went out of the door he said: 'I reckon you'll know Tom Mino

"Do you know what he attacked you for?" was asked. "Yes. I stated in my speeches at prohibition hall that I had been told hat policemen were stationed in front of Minor's saloon on Decatur street t ake care of the bums that came out. "Did you know Minor?"

No; never saw him before.' Was nothing else said?" No, that's all."

Mr. Smalls stood up to have the dust orushed off his clothes and then walked out of the barbershop with his gold spectacles in his hand. His Mother Got Drunk,

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 17 .- Wil liam Ruddy, a young man aged 26 years committed suicide in a most sensation al manner at his home in this city this al manner at his nome in this city this morning. It is alleged that Ruddy came home and found that his mother had drank to excess. This so troubled him that he resolved to make way with himself. He engaged in some hot words with his mother who replied mocking ly. Driven to desperation by his mother's words, Ruddy poured coal oil over himself and by thrusting his hand into the fire became enveloped in flames. He then seized a sharp knife and stabbed himself over the heart inflicting a wound that would in thest result for the life. that would in itself result fatally. He was terribly burned, his flesh hanging in shreds and in a short time death ended his excruciating suffering. The flames from his clothing soon set fire to the interior of the dwelling, and the fire department was called out, the structure being saved after some rapid

Six Burnt to Death. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 18.—At an early hour this morning a fire occurred in the four story tenement house at No. 120 Nostrand avenue. The building in a peculiar manner. In company with another boy of like age he was playing about a bonfige and the two were jumping over the flames. Each started to per floors. Six persons were burned to death, while a number of others were boys' heads came together with a loud report. Winn suffering the greatest injury. The bumb caused concussion of the brain and the boy died in a few hours after.

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WHEELING, Nov. 16.—Fritz Yado, who lives in this city, is a young man about 25 years of age, weighs 140 pounds, and is rather slender. He doesn't look like a man with an abnormal appetite, but has demonstrated that he has one, and broke the record in Wheeling by eating in the space of three hours eighteen ordinary dishes of steamed oysters with "trimming," and twenty-four large ham sandwiches, "washing" each one down with a glass of beer.

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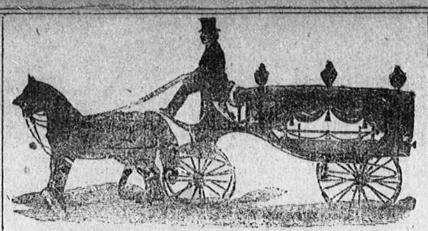
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by Mr. Rowan Rose, the market value of one exceeded that of the other (Signed) D. CRAWFORD & SONS. ov one cent per pound. THIS WILL CERTIFY that the two bales of cotton offered as above were both from the same pile, of seed cotton and reehdgheuhuht same in. One was carried to the gin in baskets and ohtennen.egJ Sailor R ROSE. (Signed) Cotton Elevator.

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and. The Mutual Life has the largest reserve fund of any insurance company in the world-being now over \$147,000,000.

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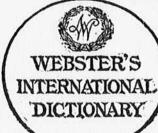
5th. Its annual income in 1889 exceeding all the requirements for paying death claims, matured endowments, annuities, surrender values, dividends to policy-holders and expenses (in all amounting to \$21,629,502.61) by nearly ten millions of dollars, or exactly \$9,981,-233.38. 6th. The Mutual Life has al-

ready paid to and accumulated for fice Over National, Bank, Laurers ts policy-nolders over \$435,000, 000, which is double the transaction of any other company in the world. No other financial system can

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