A good red or blue ink, suitable for use with stamps, can be made by rab-bing Prussian blue or drop lake with fine clay into a thick paste with water.

Adhesive fly paper is made by boiling which a little rosin has been added, until a viscid mass is formed. The latter is then spread evenly upon the paper.

A tablespoonful of black pepper put in the first water in which gray and buff linens are washed will keep them from spotting. It will also generally keep the colors of black or colored cambries or muslins from running, and does not harden the water.

Lime slaked just before application is said to be an infallible protection against fly in turnips.

A whitewash made of quicklime and wood ashes will destroy moss on trees. A mixture of tallow three parts, tar one part, applied to the bark while hot, will protect fruit trees against mice.

A cubic yard of sand or earth weighs about thirty cwt.; mud twenty-five cwt.; marl twenty-six cwt.; clay thirty-one cwt.; chalk thirty-six cwt.; sandstone thirty-nine cwt.; shale forty cwt.; quartz forty one cwt.; granite forty-two trap forty-two ewt.; slate forty-three

In small blasts, one pound of powder will loosen about four and a half tons of In large blasts, one pound of powder will loosen two and a half tons. Fifty or sixty pounds of powder inclosed in a bag and hung against a barrier will demolish any ordinary structure. One man can bore with a bit one inch in diameter from fifty to sixty inches per day of ten hours in granite, or three hundred to four hundred inches per day in limestone. Two strikers and a holder can bore with a bit two inches in diameter ten feet per day in rock of medium hardness,

twenty-five to thirty-six cubic feet of limestone at each load.

About two hundred and seventy cubic feet of new meadow hay, or from two forty-three cubic feet of hay from old stacks, or from two hundred and ninetyseven to three hundred and twenty-four

cubic feet of dry clover, weigh one ton. To compute the number of tons an ice house will contain, calculate the number of cubic feet in the house and divide by thirty-five; this gives the number of tons if closely packed.

To determine the weight of live cattle, measure in inches the girth around the breast just behind the shoulder blade, and the length of the back from the tail to the fore part of the shoulder blade. Multiply the girth by the length and divide by one hundred and fortyfour. If the girth is less than three feet, multiply the quotient by eleven. If between three and five feet, multiply by sixteen; if between five and seven feet. by twenty-three, or if between seven and nine feet, by thirty-one. If the animal is lean, deduct one twentieth of the result and the answer is the weight in pounds; this multiplied by 0.605 gives

the net weight. To make a glue which will resist fire, mix a handful of quick lime in four onness of linseed oil and boil to a good thickness; then spread on tin plates in It will become exceedingly hard, but may be easily dissolved over the fire and used as ordinary glue.

To restore the color of a marble mantlepiece which has become stained, mix up a quantity of the strongest soap lees of his own experiences as may be of use with quicklime to the consistence of and lay it on the stone for twentyfour hours. Clean afterwards with soap and water.

Plaster of paris mixed with a saturated solution of alum, baked in an oven, pulverized, and lastly mixed with water, is an excellent cement for marble.

Slaked lime, placed loosely on a board inside a furnace during the summer, will take up the moisture and prevent rusting. - Scientific American.

The Tobacco Crop.

The July returns to the department of agriculture show that the acreage of tobacco is greater than that of last year, the increase being in the great tobaccoproducing States. Maryland has increased her area four per cent.; Virginia, thirty; North Carolina, thirty-three; South Carolina, seven; Florida, twentythree; Mississippi, sixteen; Arkansas, ten; Tennessee, two hundred and three; Kentucky, two hundred and twenty-Ohio, twenty-five; Indiana, forty-nine; Illinois, fifty-six; Missouri, sixty. New York, Pennsylvania and Texas report the same area as last year. New Hampshire has reduced her small acreage thirty per cent.; Massachusetts, twenty-five; Connecticut, two; Georgia. fifty; Alabama, ten; Louisiana, seven; Wisconsin, seventeen; Kansas, eleven. The condition of the crop is most satisfactory in the larger tobacco States, and is two per cent. above an average on the whole. Kentucky, which produces two-fifths of our whole crop, is thirty-four per cent, above the average. The other arge producing States are either very near a full average or above. The remarkably depressed condition is noted only in the smaller producing States.

United States Pension Statistics.

At the commencement of the fiscal year, which ended on the 30th of June last, there were on file in the pension office 76,721 applications for pensions, divided as follows: Invalid soldiers, 40,560; widows, orphans and dependent relations, 34,641; war of 1812, 1,530. There were added during the year, as follows: Invalid, 30, 280; widows, 7,096; war of 1812, 1,126; total, 38,552; grand total, 115,233. During the year the number of cases disposed of were: Invalid, 26,145; widows, 5,474; war of 1812, 1,874; total, 36,493; leaving on the 30th of June, to be disposed of, 78,740, or 2,019 more than there were at the commencement of the year.

Elections this Year.

Elections occur this year in the United States in the following order: California..........Wednesday, September Arkansas Monday, September 6
Maine Monday, September 13
Iowa Tuesday, October 12 .Tuesday, October 12 Virginia....Tuesday, Kangas....Tuesday, November November Maryland . Maryland Massachusette Mississippi November 2 November : New York

THE REGULAR TRAMP.

Vivid Pen Picture of the Wandering Vag-abond--His Habits and Haunts--Fingerboards for Followers.

The visitor to the country, this sum mer, who happens to be of an observing turn of mind, will notice lounging along the highways and byways of almost any neighborhood he may resort to in the Atlantic States, a slouching figure clad in the motley of mendicancy, with a cerain uncertainty of manner, a furtive, half-defiant, half-cringing air, and stealthy, sidelong glance that at once at tracts attention and repels interest.

This creature is the tramp. New to our country side, he is yet fast becoming a familiar object even in the most re tired and out-of-the-way places, where, but a few years since, his very name was unknown. He exhibits the same character everywhere, or, rather, the same phases of character under similar conditions, for, though he can fawn and whine where he thinks abasement will be safer or more serviceable, yet a some bine farm house, where he has only fright-ened women to deal with, the bluster of the low-browed brute is savage and im-

nortunate. He is generally seen alone, though a chance encounter with an old pal occasionally leads to a temporary partnership in vagabondage. But the tramp is naturally unsocial, his being a form of misery that does not love company, and drink or bad temper, or both, generally forbid friendships extending beyond a few days. But he sometimes has another sort of companion, one who cannot leave when drink makes him disagreeable or dangerous, one who has no refuge from his rage but the grave. On a summer evening the tramp may happen to be seen stretched at full length on some bit of grass by the road side, smoking a stumpy black pipe, while a forlorn, lump and haggard semblance of womanhood bends over the brands of a chir fire, or gathers in a greasy old kerchief the munched and mumbled remnants of beggar's meal-n second-hand and third-hand saving that stands, in the life of this wretched being, in place of all the sweet uses of household economy, Unless there is something in the pres ence of the approaching party to forbid such an exhibition, the chances are the tramp will take opportunity when two or A four-horse team will haul from his brutality by hurling foul words, or a stick, or a stone at the unhappy slave who would fain hide herself behind him. If such an assault comes, she bears it as one used to similar attacks, shrinking hundred and sixteen to two hundred and and clutching her ragged shawl closer about her throat, perhaps, but making no moan nor raising her head. Her face is rarely seen; her eyes, never. Whether those windows of the soul hide the conscionsness of awful depths of degreda-tion, or whether the light of expression as gone out, none will ever know.

Our observer, if fathful to his calling, will find the tramp has a curious habit of poking about the roots of a tree by wayside, or the foot of a telegraph ole or gate post, and, if care is taken in watching him, he may be frequently seen engaged in this occupation either quite early or quite late in the day. Examine the place where he has been searching, and close scrutiny may reveal three or four cabalistic characters rudely scratched on the wood or stone, a cross or a dot in the center of a circle or square, triangle, signs resembling pholography, or other signs looking more like printers' proof marks. These are the tramps' guideboards, the blazed trees of the path, the trail of his hunting expeditions. They tell him that the next turn leads to a rich place, where he direction; that the farmer on the right keeps a savage dog, that a cully crib, or house of resort for tramps, can be found in the village on the canal. The tramp not only studies these indications for his own instruction, but he is bound by "the rules of the road" to record such

to those who follow. Crafty, shifty, sly, cunning in all the tricks of his trade, the tramp will beg, steal, live in the poorhouse, take a furn in prison, or starve if it comes to that, the but never will do a stroke of work in this world. He is here in our midst, and our community has got him to provide for. We ought to see about the work by proper legal enactments forth-with. He should be taken care of by such means as will prevent the increase of his tribe and the waste of his depre dations. His destructive thefts, his ter rible recklessness in the use of fire, and his occasional outbreaks of spite, render his methods of taking care of himself altogether too costly to be endured. Be sides, he is a disgusting and a dreadful

nuisance, and ought to be abated. Above Par.

A Chicago broker, a short, stout, man, has a very tall daughter. He loves his child, but does not always relish the demands she makes on his purse in order to keep up with the fashions. She came into his office one day on an errand of this nature, and the old gentleman being a little fretted by business, spoke quite roughly to her of her extravagance. "But, papa," said she, "every young lady has a Hamburg embroidery overskirt, and I should think I might. "Can't help that; can't help that," muttered the gruff progenitor; "probably they earn them, which you don't."
"Why, pa, how can you?" pouted the
damsel, "Well, I can't be drained of damsel, every cent I've got, and I wish you wouldn't bother me," continued the father, harshly. "I verily believe," half sobbed the young lady, "that you care more for your old gold than for your own child." "Gold's good for something," retaliated the broker unfeelingly bonds, stocks, certificates, greenbacks -everything is at a discount; but gold gold, child, is worth more than any of "Then, sir," quizzed the daughter, a twinkle taking the place of the tear in her eye as she drew herself up at full height beside her short parent, "ain't I height beside her short parent, and as good as gold?" "As good as gold! "has good as gold! what do you mean?" inquired the paternal. "Ain't I always above par?" he exclaimed, triumphantly. "Par" she exclaimed, triumphantly. collapsed, and the daughter got her

overdress The Price of Pictures.

An auctioneer is selling a picture-"Going at thirty francs—at thirty, thirty, thirty-too cheap, gentlemen; but have it at your own price; going, going, and "- "Stop!" cries an official who has just arrived. "Excuse me," he says, "but I am happy to say that the artist who painted this picture died an hour ago." The auctioneer resumes the sale, and the picture which came very near to being knocked down at thirty francs is finally disposed of at four thousand five hundred. This is, of course, an extravagant invention, but it illustrates how pictures enhance in value after the death of the artists. Shrewd dealers buy up all the pictures they can when the artist has a reputation and is old and sick. When the artist dies the Tuesday, November 2 dealer will quadruple his original price

The Dogs of Damascus. In all Eastern towns dogs have sprung up from the time of the creation. They multiply extensively, they belong to no-body, they are not held sacred, but, as are the town scavengers, nobody them. In Brazil the vulture, a large, black, repulsive bird, supplies the lace of a dog, and is therefore protected by a £20 penalty. With the Moslem it is a sin to take life, but is allowable, or rather it is practice, to torture, maim, and ill-use short of death. These poor brutes live on the offal of the town, they sleep in the streets, they bring forth their young on a mud heap, and at a tender age the pups join the pack. They are ill-used by the whole population, and, like Ishmael, their hand is against every one, and every one's hand is against them. The people beat them, kick them, stone them, so that out of 18,000 you will not see a dozen elders with the whole body, or four sound legs. They are so unused to kindness that if you touched one it would bite your hand off like a wild beast, supposing you were going to injure it. Were you to

up with them, it is probable that they should happen, the animals are so almost shielded, when for a time none atarved. Their habits are regulated by laws of their own. I have grown, in the solitude of Salahivych, to learn them.

At a low altitude, barely passing tops nearest the borders of the village. There and so the flight keeps up. the canine news is, in about twenty minin attachment and fidelity they differ in petted terrier; every time my husband by their community to accompany us to and all have passed for the day. the border of his boundary, when he appeared to pass us on to a friend in the next boundary, to wag his tail for a bow, and to take his leave, as a savage chieftain would frank you from tribe to tribe. If a stranger comes, they set up a chorus of barking, and follow him in crowds. If a dog goes into another territory, all the others fly at and fasten on him, as if they said: "Who's that, Bill!" "A they said: "Who's that, Bill i" "A stranger." "Then 'eave 'arf a brick at If an English dog comes among them, they bark around and try his mettle, and he has to try to settle the question for himself the first day, like a new boy at public school.

A Noted Gambler. The New York Graphic graws this picture of John Morrissey, who is now engaged in a conflict with Tammany: Such a head was never planted on shoulders. It was like a helmet inclosing another face. I have heard it said that his mother could whip an able-bodied man. Surely this is the most singular of all the prize-fighters. All his generation is in the grave-Hyer of liquor, Poole of murder, Sullivan of suicide, Heenau of can safely ask for money; that the poor soldier is a good dodge to try in another was the most unpopular man in America —when he bet against Heenan in the ring in England. He has plenty of people who like him now, but it is hard to draw close to him, for there is too much of the ogre about Morrissey to solid, driving, business man, without a not voluptuous, kind to his inferiors, independent with his superiors, diplo matic but not overbearing, too, he al-ways reminds me of the docile giant in story books, who no sooner grew mad than he ate one of the seven little Jacks. He has one or two sprees a year -not more-when he walks against awning-posts and they fall down, shakes hands with friends who go lame forever, and exhibits a dreadful picture of the grandeur and impotence of an enraged

If this man had lived in Rome, and had been matched in the arena, he would have given more joy in the coliseum than any man of that age. His physique and head are his excuse for pugilism, because no such form was ever erected for any other known purpose than to be punched; like some great Thraciau bar-barian, he is surrounded with all the domestic virtues, while battling with every physical and social element. His wife trained him for his great fight with Heenan. He went to Congress by traveling from door to door, and saying to his constituents that he had been born so poor and ignorant that the only way he had to get up in the world was by his fist, and now he wanted to wash out that record for his son's sake, by going to Congress. Go he did twice. While there he performed honestly. There are real elements in him, as in the Siberian bloodhound, but with all his fascination he is still scarcely a domestication. The great point about the man is that he is never mean, craven, nor fawning. If you gamble in his house you gamble with your master.

Watching One's Self.

"When I was a boy," said an old man, "we had a schoolmaster who had an odd way of catching the idle boys. One day he called out to us : ' Boys, I must have closer attention to your books The first one that sees another idle I want you to inform me, and I will attend to the

" 'Ah!' thought I to myself, 'there is Joe Simmons, that I don't like, I'll watch him, and if I see him look off his books, I'll tell. "It was not long before I saw Joe look

off his book, and immediately I informed the master, '' 'Indeed!' said he, 'how did you know he was idle?'

"'I saw him,' said I.
"'You did? And were your eyes on your book when you saw him?' "I was caught, and I never watched

for idle boys again." If we are sufficiently watchful over are own conduct we shall have no time to find fault with the conduct of others.

CHILDREN.—Children are children as kittens are kittens. A sober, sensible eat that sits purring before the fire, does not trouble herself because her kitten is a fever of excitement, to catch its own tail. She sits still and purrs on. People should do the same with children. One of the difficulties of home education is the impossibility of making of the freeholders who are voters that parents keep still; it is with them, out reside within three miles of the place of ed regions.... The authorities of Salvador, of their affection, all watch and worry.

How the Grasshoppers Fly.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Re publican, who has been observing the habits of the grasshopper in the interior of Missouri, describes their method of taking flight as follows: Grasshoppers, to say the least of them, are queer They muster in force at regular sects. hours, then depart, and this programme has been followed without variation in that vicinity for the past three or four days. Between ten and eleven A. M. they congregate in swarms, oftentimes covering from one-quarter to half an acre or more. They now begin maneuvering for a good start, and in order to gain an altitude fly against the wind in a zigzag manner. Large swarms soon reach a great height, where they mingle with other swarms, and thus in vast pyramids pass away to the northeast. Yesterday those at the highest point went in a northwesterly direction, it being observed they were carried along with the wind's force. No accurate conception could be made of their height Shielding the eye with an umbrella from were going to injure it. Were you to the sun, they appear one vast snowfall, remain clone in a bazar at night, shut traveling at the rate of ten miles an hour. From the space of one hundred feet would attack you in a pack, and kill you. above ground to an attitude beyond There is a story of a sea captain who correct demonstration, they appear in drank a little too much, and lay down in myriads, although it was clearly observed a public place. In the morning only a the larger part attained the upper curgnawed bone or two, his sailor's cap, reut. Beginning their flight in swarms, and tattered clothes told the horrible they maintain the same order through It is quite possible that this out. For minutes the sun's light is

At night, when profound stillness reigns of tall trees, thousands of hoppers in the village, you suddenly hear a dog coming down from the Khurdish burial proper height. In a few days, however, ground at the foot of the mountains. He they gain sufficient strength, and then communicates some news to the dogs form a part of the departing multitude is a chorus of barking; it ceases, and a grows weary with upward watching, but single dog is commissioned to bear the the moving hosts form a panorama in news to the dogs of our quarter. They the heavens on which the toiling hus set up a howl, which ceases after a few bandman gazes with unspeakable joy. Minutes, and one of our lot is detached. At noon the procession had reached its and flies down the garden to the dogs grandest proportions. The voracious Irish, who made 1,506 points, to the Scotch held by the firm. near the Bables Salahiyyeh. Whatever posts pour forth in one exnaustless 1,503 and the English 1,502..... The July reswarm, their tiny, bright wings glistenutes it is passed round to all the dogs of ing in the sunlight. A hawk, sailing at Damascus. I cultivated the affections its usual height, was far below the most of those of one quarter, and found that venturesome. Toward two o'clock they decrease in numbers. Swarms grow nothing from the noblest mastiff or most perceptibly less, and soon a few strag glers alone are visible, slowly following or I went out, a dog was sent on guard the line of march. Another half hour

A Noble Judge.

The Boston Journal says: One of the most dastardly deeds ever perpetrated in a region distinguished for its lawlessness was the recent murder of Judge E. F. Dyer, at Granite, Luke county, Col. The judge was a fearless efficient man, and apparently the only one in the county with courage enough to oppose himself to the ruffiansm of the region. Recently some act of violence more than usually lawless was perpetrated, and the judge promptly issued warrants for the arrest of the guilty parties. Immediately the worst elements of the population were aroused against him, and an armed mob of des peradoes,* headed in person by the county sheriff, seized the judge by force while in court. On the way up the stairs of another building to which they were taking him, the dastards fired four pistol-shots at him from behind, killing him instantly. The victim of this most cowardly and brutal murder, while waiting in court under guard of the mob, murder, Sullivan of suicide, Heenau of self-inflicted disease, Sayers of success.

This man survivas all of them. Once he every line of which breathes a spirit of fearlessness and devotion, and shows the heroic nature of the man who was thus brought face to face with death:

GRANITE, July 3, 1875. somprehend him with human lines. A again or not, but I trust in God and His lazy bone in his body, passionate but The mob have me under guard. Mr. God bless you, my father, in your old age, and in Sam and his boy-in all your children—but you know John bears the name. Bless him and his forever. O my God!

My love to all friends, and I say I am proud to be your son. There is no cowardice in me, father. I am worthy of you in this respect. God comfort you and keep you always. I am in this one respect like Him who died for all : loving and true, and, I hope in some loving and day, respects, worthy son, ELIAS F. DYER.

In a Detroit Police Court.

"Erastus Washburne Harrison, the police say that you are a drone-bee in the great hive of industry," said the court to the next prisoner. "I can prove my character," replied

Erastus, settling back on his dignity. Gaze at that head of hair, your back ! which hasn't been ambled over with a comb since you can remember! Behold drea were saved. The property of the immit that soiled shirt—those old clothes—grants was taken to the tithing-house. Brighar your general dilapidated look. crime to be poor, Mr. Harrison, but it's matter. meaner than pizen for a poor man to be

lazy!"
"I haint lazy," replied the prisoner.
"Ah! Erastus, don't talk to me! I see no ambition in your eye-no resolution in your face-no dust around in your actions. You wouldn't crack a co-coanut for the sake of the milk and meat. Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise.

"I haven't got any aunt," said Mr. Harrison. "Well, you've got to aute out of this, my humble friend. I'm going to make

it sixty days." Erastus marched back with stern and deliberate step.

The bees have become very bold in El Paso, Ill., and cluster around the beer faucets in the beer shops, A thirsty man who was drinking a glass of beer the other day was horrified to feel one of the insects fly into his mouth, apparently intent on having a sip of the beverage before it disappeared down his throat. He has not been able to taste anything since, and his tongue has swollen so as to be with difficulty confined behind his teeth.

STRINGENT LIQUOR LAW .- One of the stoutest liquor laws on record was pass-ed by the last Legislature of Georgia, for the benefit of Wilkes and Polk counties, in that State. It provides that no license to retail liquors can be granted hurrying and dashing here and there, in | for less than twelve months or for a less sum than one hundred dollars; and no license whatever can be granted outside the limits of incorporated towns, except upon the written consent of a majority

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Items of Interest from Home and Abroad. The New York grain market is unusually brisk, and prices continue to advance slightly. Immense quantities of breadstuffs are being shipped to Europe, the demand on the other side of the water being brisk on account of the partial failure of crops..... Russia and Germany intend to grant military furloughs on a large scale next year.....In May last a young white lady was brutally outraged by a negro hack driver at Inka, Miss. The scoundrel was captured recently and on being tried was sentenced to prison for life. That night a out hung him near the scene of the outrage.

.... The coroner's jury in the case of young Bailey, of New York, who shot and killed his father, returned a verdict of justifiable homi-The accused was held for trial in \$2,000 bail....The bankers in convention at Saratoga adopted resolutions calling for a speedy re sumption of specie payment; demanding that the war tax on banks be abolished; that the two-cent stamp required for checks and vouchors ought to be abolished ... Jesse Pomeroy the Boston boy-murderer, was frustrated in an attempt to break jail At the Presbyterian bors went in pursuit The companies holdcouncil held in London, it was determined to ing policies on the life of Jackson, the defaultnontanes, were sent to prison in Germany for using treasonable language.

The contest at Wimbledon between the Elcho shield, resulted in a victory for the the shrinkage on railroad securities and cotton turns to the department of agriculture show that the acreage of tobacco is greater than that of last year E. G. Johnson, deputy collector of internal revenue and a member of a still-house about ten miles from Fernandins. The assassins are unknown.... The Maryland Democratic convention nominated John Lee Carvoll for governor. The platform protests against a high protective tariff; and against the multiplication of federal offices and the unusually high salaries; deplores the abuses of federal patronage, which tend to corrupt the States and free institutions; that agriculture, manufactures and commerce should be the equal care of well-regulated governments; protects against an increase of the circulating currency, and demands the resumption of specio at the earliest practicable moment; opposes the granting of subsidies The Ohio river and its tributaries overflowed their banks on account of heavy rains, and much damage was done to the growing crops..... A sanguinary affray took place at Skin Bayou, in the Cheroke nation, twelve miles from Fort Smith, in which three men were instantly The combatants were of the rival political factions of Ross and Downing. The night following, the contesting clans, about thirty strong each, again met and considerable firing was indulged in, but with what result is not known..... The coroner's jury in the inquest over the victims of the collision on the Rocksway railroad, returned a verdict in which wrote the following tender and pathetic they "severely censure the railroad company

accounts have been recently examined and pronounced correct by experts, has resigned his office, as he cannot harmonize with the DEAR FATHER: I don't know that treasurer..... Hugh Donahue, the pedestrian, completed the 'ask of walking 1,100 miles in 1,100 consecutive hours in Boston. He was in mercy. At eight o'clock I sit in court, good condition at the close The government is preparing a small steamer to act as Gilliland is missing this morning, but I | 4 picket on the Rio Grande to prevent Mexicannot think harm has befallen him. can eattle thieves raiding into Texas. The for postage, in advance. — Com. vaults and safes of the national bank and savings bank at Winthrop, Me., were blown open by burglars and robbed of \$50,000 Engine No. 328, on the Delaware division of the Eric road, exploded near Sawmill Rift bridge, killing engineer Fuller, fireman Stevenson and a flagman. The report was heard five miles off ... The cooking tanks in Close & Sons' paper mill at Iowa City, Ia., exploded and killed five men. More than half the mill was destroyed, at a die, if die I must, for law, order, and loss of over \$100,000..... The Philadelphia principle, and, too, I stand alone. Your steamer Abbotsford, which struck on the coast loss of over \$100,000 The Philadelphia of Wales, is a complete wreck In the trial of the men indicted for complicity in the Mountain Meadow massacre, Bishop Smith testified that he was present at the massacre in 1857; he opposed the destruction of the party, but was overruled, and John Lee has orders to take men out and intercept the immi grants. Lee went with his command to wher the immigrants were intrenched against the Indians, and by means of a white flag had parley with them, the result of which that the "I don't want any proof-proof sticks sgreed to accept our protection. The immi out all over you. See the whitewash on grants all marched out, and at the word Lee soldiers fired and shot down the men and wo men, and cut their throats. The young chil It's no Young told witness to say nothing of th

An official statement made by M. Caillaux minister of public works, to the French Assem bly, estimates the total damage done to pro perty by the inundations in the south of Franc at \$15,000,000 The strike of the opera tives in the cotton mills at Oldham, England closes up one bundred mills and throws this teed thousand people out of work . . . Assistan Street Inspector Zeimer, of Cleveland, O. attacked Mr. Cowles, editor of the Leader, fo an alleged libelous article. Zeimer struc Cowles a violent blow on the head while th latter was sitting down, and when two bystar ders caught Zeimer's arms he drew a piste and was endeavoring to cock it when Cowle knocked him down with a cane. Zeimer w arrested..... A German employed on a pla tation at Frenchman's Bayou, Ark., havin disappeared after drawing some money, sur picions were aroused, and two negroes wit whom he was last seen were arrested. The confessed to having murdered and robbed th man and showed where the body was hidden. They also stated that they belonged to an organized band under the leadership of a white man named Burton, and had killed and murdered a number of people. The crowd had grown to a mob by this time and they were so infuriated by the confession that they took the Filoar—Pennsylvania Extra 6
Wheat—Western Red 1
Rye 1
Corn—Yellow 1 negroes out and shot one dead, when the other broke away and escaped. Warrants were issued for all the parties belonging to the band of outlaws.

The ship Stuart Hahneman, from Bombay for London, was wrecked and thirty-eight lives were lost. Five of the crew were saved after being thirteen days in an open boat at sea The provinces of Minho and Algarve, Portngal, have been visited by a severe drought, which has destroyed the crops and pastures. of the freeholders who are voters that The government is sending relief to the afflict-Central America, have sent the bishop and

their inciting the Ultramentone riots in San Miguel In the trial of the Mormons for the Mountain Meadow massacre, Ann Hoag testified that she was at the meeting held to receive the report of Lee in regard to the massacre, and that Brigham Young went into the meeting while Lee was explaining. Thomse

P. Willis saw the property of the immigrants

in wagons in front of the tithing-house. By an explosion of gas in the Pennsylvania gas coal company's works at Irwin's Station, one man was killed and six others badly burned. Part of a train on the Pacific road went through a bridge over the Mississippi at mob broke into the jail, and taking the negro Brainerd, and four persons were killed and several wounded. Of the one hundred and sixty-two mills at Oldham, England, only six are running. Fifty mills have also been closed at Ashton, throwing eight thousand persons out of employment. Trouble is apprehended Tramps, after having eaten at the farm-house of a Mr. Hill at West Berlin, Vt., demanded money, but were driven away. They returned two days afterward and at tempted to fire the premises, and the same afternoon four of them burst open a door and fired at Mrs. Hill, without injuring her. Neigh-

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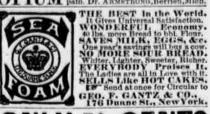
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