NEWS OF THE WEEK.

-An explosion of gasoline occurred in the drug house of Batley Brothers & Co., in Zauesville, Ohio, on the morning of the 16th, followed by fire. Morton Bailey was buried in the debris, and his body was not recovered. Abner Grayson, colored, and William Miner were fatally and several others badly injured. Henry Bauer and Jacob S Meehan, students at St. Lawrence College, Mount Calvary, Wisconsin, were drowned in a pond near the college, on the evening of the 15th. Albert E. Pendy, aged 33 years, and Miss Lettie York, were drowned in Silver Lake on the morning of the 17th by the upsetting of a boat. Samuel Chaney, a farmer, was killed by lightning near An- Mining Company. Six thousand dolnapolis, Maryland. on the atternoon of the 16th.

-A wagon containing Isaac Loeb, aged 65, and his grand-daughter, Virginia Weinhold, aged 16, both of Stricklertown, Lebanon county, Pennsylvania, was struck by a passenger train on the Philadelphia and Reading packages. Huber was an old employe Railroad, at Robesonia, on the afternoon of the 16th. The girl was killed at once and the man fatally injured. A freight train on the Newport News and Mississippi Valley Railroad broke through a bridge on the Green river, at in New York city, have had their Rockport, Kentucky, on the afternoon of the 16th. Lum Coleman, a brakeman, was killed. Eugineer Phil Carroll, Conductor J. C. Compton and J. G. Love, yard master at Central City, were dangerously injured.

-A west bound express train on the Northern Pacific Railroad was stopped by a danger signal and robbed, between Big Horn and Myers station, Montana, on the evening of the 16th. The robbers, eight in number, compelled the engineer. Sargent, to go through the train, while they robbed the passengers. Sargent was compelled to break in the door of the express car and crawl in first. The robbers followed and broke open the safe, taking out money. The conductor, Reaman, was compelled to keep in the rear coach. Shots were fired through all the car windows, and several persons were grazed by the bullets.

-Peter Murphy was fatally stabbed by Peter McCann, in Chicago, on the 17th. The fight was the result of an the extradition papers from Washingold feud. Lane Britton, the notorious Ozark desperado, who has been a fugitive for five years, and who is wanted to answer for the killing of eight men, was arrested in Mansfield, Ohio, on the and killed in front of a saloou, on of the 18th. Two men have been ar-18th.

-The excitement over the gold find

degree. -The situation at Dubois, Penna.,

taken by counsel for the prisoner were

was unchanged on the 20th. Appeals for aid for the sufferers by the fire are meeting with generous responses, and provisions are being received in large quantities. The homeless have found the trouble. L'aul White, a lad of 10 shelter in the rink building and in tents | years, died in New York early on the at the fair grounds.

-Captain Linden, of Pinkerion's force, bas arrested Express Agent Huber, of Sunbury, Pa., for stealing \$29,-M. Strouse, aged 22, of Warsaw, New 600 from the Adams Express Company to whip him. It is thought this led on August 20, 1886. The money was him to take the poison. shipped from Philadelphia to Shamokin to pay the employes of the Mineral lars was in gold and the remainder was done up in packages of \$1000 each.

The money was found on the evening of the 19th in Huber's house behind the parlor mantel. Eleven thousand dollars was missing, and what was left had not been taken from the original of the road. For the past few months he has been living extravagantly and this caused suspicion. While he was in their patient. away from home detectives searched travelling salesman, Max Emanuel, arrested. He is charged with defrauding the firm out of \$25,000 or \$30,000 by rendering them fictitious bills of sale, and pawning the goods for his personal profit. A Kan-

sas City jeweler is said to have received the goods on pawn or purchase. A. W. Wickes, ex-cashier of the Central National Bank in Troy, New York, was arrested on the 20th, on the charge of appropriating about \$9000 of the funds of the bank to his own use. Otto Holdler, who is wanted in Germany for a number of robberies, was arrested in Allentown, Penna., on the 20th, by a United States Marshal, and taken to New York. Julius Vogel, a clerk in the Chamberlain's office of the city of Marienwerder, robbed the city treasury of 47,000 marks, on June 1st, and was arrested at New York on the arrival of the steamer Fulda. He was arraigned on the 20th, and agreed without demur to his extradition. He

was locked up pending the arrival of

-On the morning of the 20th Mrs. Josephine Marck, living in a tenement house in Allegheny city, l'enna., ad-17th. In order to prevent lynching, a ministered strychnine to her three chilsheriff and his posse are guarding the dren, aged 7, 4 and 3 years respectively, jail. An unknown man was stabled and then swallowed a large dose of the poison herself. In less than three Clerk street, Chicago, on the morning hours the two oldest children and the has respited Landgraff, who murdered mother were dead, and the youngest in rested on suspicion of complicity in the throes of convulsions with no hopes the murder. The jury in the case of of recovery. The motive for the deed Joseph R. Banks and John Cockerill, is not known, but it is supposed to on trial in Nashville, Tennessee, for bave been anger, becau a her husband the case of Mrs. Sarah J. Robinson, the murder of Editor John J. Little had ordered a bearder from the house convicted of the murder of Prince ton, of the National Review, failed to whom he suspected of intimacy with Arthur Freeman, has been assigned agree, and were discharged on the his wife. Mrs. Marck was 26 years old. for a hearing on June 28th. Cooley Recently he stabbed and byb wazi 12 killed his wife and then cut his own work and earn a living for their starving children. -Four young men were laying a gas pipe in Thirty-second street, New York, on the afternoon of the 20th. when the banks of the excavation caved in and buried them. Patrick Cox, John noon of the 19th, and continued Lenahan and a man named Potter were killed. Dominick Casey escaped. The trench was seven feet deep.

-The jury in the Giblin murder Baltimore and Ohio Railroad exploded all decided against him. This will be case in New York on the afternoon of at Keyser, Maryland, on the morning of the third trial, the former trials result- the 24st rendered a verdict of murder the 22d, Joseph Bell, the engineer, was ing in verdicts of murder in the first in the first degree. Michael Roach, of killed, and John McNabb, the conduc-degree. Staatsburg, New York, shot at his tor, and William Bayliss, the fireman,

bullet missed her and struck his daughter and broke her leg. Roach then shot himself in the breast inflicting a fatal wound. Family quarrels caused

wife on the evening of the 20th. The were fatally injured.

SENATE. In the United States Senate, on the morning of the 21st uit, from the 18th, the House bill for a representaeffects of a dose of rat poison, which tion of the Government Departments

he took on the 20th with suicidal in- at the Centennial Exposition in Columtent. He had stayed away from bus, Ohio, was passed, with an amendschool of late, and his father threatened ment, in the nature of a substitute, appropriating \$40,000. Several bills in the calendar unobjected to were passed, -Thieves robbed the passengers on among them the Senate bill appropriat-

the Wabash fast train between Logansing \$250,000 for a public building at port and Peru, Indiana, on the 20th. Oakland, California. A conference Three "travelling men had their watches report on the Indian Appropriation bill and \$300 in cash stolen. The conduc- was agreed to. The Senate then went tor and brakeman attempted to capture into executive session, and, when the one of the thieves, but he escaped by doors were reopened, adjourned. In the United States Senate on the

Adjourned.

was finished in Committee of the

Whole, reported to the House and

jumping from the train which was running at the rate of 30 miles an hour. 19th, Senate bills were passed appro--The bulletin issued on the evening priating \$100,000 to provide pneumatie of the 21st by General Sheridan's phy- gun carriages for the War Departsicians showed a decided improvement | ment: appropriating \$500,000 for an additional fireproof building for the

-Another favorable bulletin was his house. Marks & Welss, jewelers issued by General Sheridan's physicians on the evening of the 221.

> -The steamer Bertha which has arrived at San Francisco from Kurluk, Alaska, had on board three sailors of the codfishing schooner 1sabel, which encountered a gale on May 1st and was 20th, Mr. Edmunds, from the Commitabandoned two days later. The men took to the boats, but in a storm got separated. The eight skiffs which contained the nineteen men on board the Isabel at first divided themselves into two parties of four skiffs. After being out three days two of them went mad from the hardships endured and had to be put in separate boats, and soon were drowned. When another boat capsized, Captain Nickerson, on trying to save the lives of the men, was drowned, as were also the men whom he tried to rescue. It is believed that the men in two boats which got separated from the others were also drowned, making fourteen who lost their lives. The American ship Farragut sailed from Calcutta for New York, with a general cargo, 154 days ago. She has not been heard of since she sailed, and it is feared she has foundered. The Farragut is owned by Edward Lawrence, Jr., of Boston, and her cargo is consigned to W. B. Cooper, of New York. She was built at Newburyport in 1876, and is registered as tion at \$100,000. The Sundry Civil bill 1549 tons burthen. Her crew numbered 22 men, most of them from Boston.

passed. The Naval Appropriation, bill -Governor Morehouse, of Missouri, was also passed. The General Land his sweetheart and was to be hanged on the 22d, until July 13th, the date of private pension bills. Adjourned. the hanging of Maxwell, who killed HOUSE. Preller. The motion for a new trial in In the House, on the 18th, bills were passed appropriating \$50,000 for the erection of a public building at John at: committed suicide in the Stone, a colored jockey at Coney the completion of the public building to pass him, doesn't he?" asked the re- the hair was cut. If the bird were a Island, on the 22d shot and killed a at Wichita, Kansas. The House then bartender, named Miller, at that place, went into Committee on the Sundry in consequence of a dispute about beer Civil bill. After making considerable throat, but recovered. He stabbed his money. John J. Connelly was arrested progress with the bill the committee wife because she wanted him to go to for drunkenness in Gloucester, Massa- rose. The conference report on the Inchusetts, on the 22d. The police had dian Appropriation bill was agreed to. been looking for him for a year. He The Naval Appropriation bill was reis charged with being connected with ported. Mr. Burrows raised the point of no quorum, and the House adthe murder of Thomas H. Lomasney. -A despatch from Zacatecas, Mex. journed In the House, on the 19th, vetoes ico, says it began raining on the afterwere received from the President of bills pensioning Elijah Martin and all night and all the next day, Dolly Blazer, A bill was passed for and that at Selos 500 houses were the erection of a public building at swept away and a great number Statesville, North Carolinia, at a cost of lives lost. At Leon, the next of \$75,000. Mr. Townshend, of Illicity in size to the capital, it is renois, offered a joint resolution authoriported that one thousand bodies have zing the loan of tents and equipage to beeu recovered. At Lagon, about forty the Society of the Army of the Potomiles north of Leon, the loss of life and mac, on the occasion of the Gettysburg property are reported to be very great. reupion. The resolution differs from In Springfield, Illinois, on the afterthat offered on Monday in referring to noon of the 21st, two and three-quarter the "survivors of the battle of Gettysinches of rain fell in an hour and a burg" and not to the "two armies,' half. The sewers failed to carry and being therefore deemed unobjectthe water and cellars were off ionable by Mr. Burrows, it was agreed flooded in all the lower section to. The Sundry Civil bill was considof the city. The spouting on ered in Committee of the Whole. Pen-M. Fitzgerald's wholesale groding action the committee rose and the cery overflowed, turning torrents of House adjourned. water into the upper storles, stocked In the House, on the 20th, a veto with tea and sugar. His loss is heavy. Awnings were broken down by the of a private pension bill for the relief weight of the water. Crops in the vi- of Elizabeth Barr was received. The hind. You've seen him lots of times. cinity are also said to be damaged. A heavy wind storm unroofed a number Committee of the Whole. An evening walk and discusses some business matof houses in Litchfield, Illinois, on the session was held for the consideration afternoon of the 21st. A violent of bridge bills Adjourned. windstorm swept over the northern In the House on the 21st, a conferpart of Selgwick county, Kansas, on ence was ordered on the Diplomatic the evening of the 20th, doing much Appropriation bill. The Sundry Civil damage to property and fatally injurbill was considered in Committee of the ing Frank Watt and his wife. The Whole. Pending its consideration the storm was about 300 yards wide and House adjourned. traveled three miles. -A heavy gale set in at Grand How Talleyrand Lived. River, Quebec, on the 20th. Boats fishing on the Miscou Banks were swept away, and, as far as can be ascertained, six men were drowned. Mcihael McMann and John Nichols were fatally injured on the 22d by a fall of rock in a quarry near Paterson, New Jersey. McMann died on his way to the hospital. Mrs. J. Morris Robinson and her two little daughters, aged respectively 2 and 3 years, were thrown from a carriage at Wilmington. a dash of Madeira in it, or perhaps only him. Delaware, on the evening of the 22d, two or three cups of camomile tea be-All were injured, the elder child fatally. Professor Williams, the aeronaut. fell from a balloon on the 21st, at Tolchester, Maryland, and in falling struck Henry Scales, severely injuring him about the back. Williams escaped soup, fish and a meat entree, which was on the street." almost always of knuckle of veal, injury, but was badly dazed when picked up. He fell a distance of about would sometimes have a slice off a 45 feet. joint, and he liked eggs and custards, tend your schooly" -Lucius F. Warren, a Deputy Unibut rarely touched dessert. He always ted States Marshal, was shot dead at Lake Megantic, Quebec, on the morning of the 22d, by Donald Morrison, sherry he did not despise, and after din-ner a petit-verre of old Malaga. In the learned how to handle them." whom he was trying to arrest on a charge of poisoning. A force was drawing room he would himself fill up ordered from Sherbrooke to capture a large cup with lumps of sugar, and ordinance?" the murderer. then the maitre de'hotel-Careme, no less-would add the coffee. Then came -Two trains on the Pennsylvania forty winks, and afterward he would Haven, Penna, on the morning of the 22d. Engineer John Smith, of Philaplay whist for high stakes. His senile eyelids were so swollen that it was a delphia, was killed, and Fireman Charles Ettonger, of Pottsville, fatally scalded. Frank Hershey, of Philadel- "slept" in company that bored him. phia, a tramp, who was stealing a ride, He still continued to call up his secrehad both legs cut off and died in a tary at night and dictate to him through ter to decide accurately. I think that violent cyclonic action, short time. A shifting engine on the the closed bed curtains.

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THE CANE AND UMBRELLA.

People Should Learn How to Carry Them on The Street.

"I have a scheme," he said, as he buttonholed a TRIBUNE reporter and backed him into a corner. "There's a mint of money in it, too, and it won't require much capital. I have had schemes before, but none equal to this one.

"What is it?" asked the reporter. "What is it!" he exclaimed excitedly. Why, sir, it is a school for the manipulation of the cane and the umbrella. But perhaps college would be the better Yes; I think that would draw term. fuller houses.

"What do you mean?" queried the reporter.

"I mean what I say," said the schemer impres-ively. "I mean to establish a school to teach people how to carry canes and umbrellas on the streets

of a city. Did you ever give the subject of carrying canes and umbrellas any thought?' "A little."

"Well, how many people should you say carried them properly?"

"About one in a hundred," "Wrong, entirely wrong," said he of National Museum, and to regulate apthe gigantic brain. "I see you have pointments in the Marine Hospital not been much on the streets on rainy Service. A joint resolution from the days. Sir, in this great City of Chicago House for the loan of tents and tent about one man in a thousand knows equipage to the Army of the Potomac how to carry an umbrella or a cane. for the Gettysburg reunion was passed. Now, there goes a man with a nice little row." walking.stick. See him? Well, watch In the United States Senate, on the him. About every four or five steps he swings that stick around, doesn't he? tee on Foreign Affairs, reported ad-Is that correct? Certainly not. He versely the Farwell bill directing the keeps people dodging all the time to escape getting hit. That would do President to make proclamation pronibiting the importation of products of foreign States, in certain cases. A similar bill already passed the Senate this session and is pending in the House. pulation of the cane. He doesn't know A Senate bill was passed appropriating how to carry one without inconven-\$50,000 for a public building at Staunton, Virginia. House bill appropriat-

vicinity ing \$50,000 for the completion of the "That's the way with them all, public building at Wichita, Kansas, There's another demonstrating some was passed with an amendment increasing the amount to \$100,000. After passing 92 private pension bills on the calendar the Senate adjourned. In the U. S. House of Representatives, on the 22d, a joint resolution was passed extending to the States of Florida and Louisiana the provision of man's hat off! Did you see it? Now, preservation at sea. Irish maidens of act of May 14th last, relating to dis- that man ought not to be allowed to the last century hung their hair up posals of public lands. A conference carry a cane until he has learned how to before the shrine of St. Urbase, that it handle it. You've had to dodge 'em report was agreed to on the Wichita Public Builing bill, accepting the yourself, haven't you?" Senate amendment fixing the appropria-

woman with the umbrella.

"Of course you do," exclaimed the bill was considered. An evening ses And there's one who is particularly handle so that it points up behind him and three, six or nine prayers said. at an angle of about 45 degrees. Then, when he gets under a full head of

steam, he swings his arm rapidly. You've seen him, haven't you?"

ed. I won't be certain of that, though. There may be eleven. It's a great scheme. I expect to make lots of money out of it.'

LORE OF THE HAIR.

Some of the Superstitions Enter-tained in Various Countries.

The belief that the hair, like the nails, must be cut at certain only, and that it is unlucky to times trim hair or beard at other times, is very old. Petronius says it must not be done at sea, lest a storm ensue, and forty blows were necessary to overcome the evil effects of such a deed in a Roman vessel. Propertius says the same; and Juvenal says the hair was only given us as a final offering to the gods, and should not be cut at other time. It was a had omen even to dream of cutting the hair, as it portended shipwreck,

In Calabria, at the present day, the hair, like the nails, must not be cut on Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday. In England the old thyme says:

> Friday cut and Sunday shorn etter never had been born.

And in Devonshire, as in many places in our own country, it must not be cut during the waning moon, and Friday is an unlucky day in Iceland, where it is said the one who cuts his hair then will die soon, and in Oldenburg, where it is then cut, "for sor-

The sudden loss of the hair, or a considerable portion of it, is also regarded in many places as unfortunate. In England it is said that loss of children. health or property will ensue. The attachment of the Chinamen for his well on a country road, but it won't do queue is well known. It is regarded on the crowded streets of a city. That as a disgrace to have it cut off, as well man ought to take lessons in the mani. as entailing had luck upon the owner. This is the more strange since it is a mark of conquest imposed upon the iencing every one in his immediate Chinese by their Manchu princes.

USE CAUTION WHEN COMBING.

Combing is an act that sometimes must be pursued with caution. In subject to a friend. See him? The Scotland it was thought that combing one who is emphasizing his remarks by it by candlelight, or at night at all, bringing his cane down on the palm of would cause disaster to friends at sea. his left hand? He has no thought for Many fear to throw away their hair the passers-by; he is excited, and it is when cut off or combed out. Ancient only a question of time-ah, I knew Greeks offered it to the gods, and Japahe'd do it! Pretty nearly knocked that nese present it as a thank offering for might be long and yellow. The Persian Venidad forbade the casting away The reporter admitted that he often of the hair or nails, as the devils would had to make wide circuits to avoid the then gain increased power. The hair man with the cane or the man or must be burled in a hole dug ten fingers deep, at a distance of ten paces from the faithful, twenty-five from fire, schemer volubly. "We all have to. thirty from water and fifty from the sacred brooms, and then three circles sion was held for the consideration of dangerous. He grasps his stick by the drawn around it with a metal knife,

In parts of England it is thought imprudent to throw away cuttings and combings of the hair, or to leave it lying about. Some say if birds get it "He generally catches you under the and build nests therewith, it will be Brownsville, Texas, and \$50,000 for chin or in the eye when you're trying fatal to the person from whose head magpie, he would die in a year or a day. Others say it should not be burned, but buried, as the owner will return for it at the resurrection day. In Lancashire it is thrown into the the jail or the lunatic asylum is the fire, and if it burns up brightly it is a sign of longevity, the greater the higher the flame, but if it smoulders and burns slowly it is a sign of death. In Belgium it is thought that the witches will gain possession of hair carelessly thrown away, and thus acquire power over the former possessor of it. The Gauchos of South America fear to cast the hair to the winds, but put it carefully away in holes in a wall. AS A REMEDY FOR DISEASE. As a remedy for certain diseases, the itself used medicinally. In Devonshire, England, if you have the ague, all you need to do is to cut off some of your hair and convey the disease to your next door neighbor by burying these locks under his door step. In Scotland, when a child was affl cted with boils, it was formerly a custom to cut off its hair and throw it in the fire. and thus compel witches to come and remove the disease. Irish peasants cut off the hair from the head of any one suffering from scarlet fever, and convey the disease to an ass by cramming the hair down its throat. In Hertfordshire, to cure the ague, peg a lock of your hair into a young oak tree, and wrench it from the head. Mixed with nail parings and cinders, the hair was formerly used as a Scotch remedy for epilepsy, and, mixed with nail cuttings and hair from the eyebrows, it was a specific for convulsions. The Arabs believe that the smoke of burning hair taken from a Christian's head will cure any disease. The hair is also used as a charm in Ireland. Women's hair is cut off, and locks of it made into bracelets, rings, etc., to be used as charms, . Perhaps the custom of obtaining a lock of hair from any one for whom you have a regard rose from such a superstition. Witches were said to desire a similar token for evil purposes. Some instances of divination by the hair have been given. In Westphalia, when a man first sees the new moon, if he finds a hair in his shoe or under his foot it is thought to be an indication of a speedy marriage, and the color of his wife's hair will be the fame as that found. The poet Gay records similar notions in England. There was a singular custom in ancient Greece connected with the hair. A bride must have her hair combed with a spear that had belonged to some one slain in battle, or that had been dyed with the blood of some one thus slain. This would assure her bringing forth brave sons.

on the Lake Superior Iron Company's property near Ishpeming, Michigan, has broken out again. When the original find was made the shaft was filled up and work stopped until the company which was not authorized to explore for any metal except iron ore, could be reorganized. They opened the shaft again, and on the 18th the first blast in the bottom threw up high free gold bearing rock.

-One of the most enterprising of the newspapers of Buenos Ayres is edited by Winslow, the Boston forger. Since he became a citizen of the Argentine Republic he is said to have amassed a fortune of \$500,000.

-Early on the morning of the 19th a party of Hungarians who had got drunk at a christening at Wilkesbarre, Penna., started out to mob the Irish inhabitants of Georgetown, a suburb of the city. A battle with clubs and stones ensued, in which a number on both sides were badly used up. Two miners, John McGlinn and Dennis Hanlon, are reported to be fafally injured. Six of the rioters are press Company. under arrest. The ringleader and a —An east-bour tains,

-A telegram from Altoona, Penna., says: The Pennsylvania Railroad Company officials conceived the idea a few days ago that an entire new engine could be built in less than twenty-four hours-the best time on record-which was made at the Baldwin Locomotive over the Wyoming Valley on the even-Works, Philadelphia, and accordingly, work was begun on the evening of the aware, Lackawana and Western depot 18th. Twenty hours was the given time for the completion of the same. The engine was completed and turned out of the shops ready for use in six- but the resulting fire was extinguished teen hours and fifty-five minutes. It is by the torrents of rain. Several buld-"Class A," an anthracite, weighing ings in Edwardsville were struck by 110,000 pounds, and will be used on lightning, but no loss of life was rethe New York Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

-The loss caused by the fire at Dubois, Penna., on the 18, is estimated at \$1,000,000. Two thousand persons are homeless, and Governor Beaver has issued an appeal for funds for their relief. The Governor will send texts at 21st. Smith got into a wagon, and, once for temporary shelter. Dichiman drawing a revolver, fired at the crowd. & Links, piano case factory in New wounding two Italians. An 8-year-old tent of \$25,000 on the 19th. The flames in his yard, was struck in the head extended to the box factory of Links & with a bullet and dangerously woundcovered by insurance.

tained dangerous burns. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

-John Garvey, who stabbed and killed his brother, William, at their the 18th, was on the 19th, held for 19th, Judge Turner Ridemour, under ground that Judge Clark's certificate of facts did not state Broy, the mur-dered man's name, to be William An-

-The bulletin issued by General Sheridan's physicians on the evening of the 20th, says: "he is apparently progressing by steady, although imperceptible, degrees towards convalescence.'

-P. A. Huber, the express agent, was arraigned in Sunbury, Pa., on the 21st, but walved a hearing and was committed to prison in default of \$5000 bail. He has made a full confession to President Hoey, of the Adams Ex-

-An east-bound freight train on the dozen others have fled to the moun- 21st ran into the rear of another freight train standing in the yard alongside of

the St. Charles furnace at Columbia, Penna,, demolishing several coal oil tanks, which took fire and were consumed, together with several cars of lumber and a building adjoining.

-A heavy thunder storm passed ing of the 21st. In Kingston the Delwas struck by lightning and badly damaged. The gasometer at the Presbyterian church was struck and exploded. ported. It was difficult to obtain particulars, as the telegraph and telephone wires were disarranged.

-Italians to the number of 150, working at the water works at Dover, New Hampshire, attacked Alphonse Smith, one of their overseers on the York, was damaged by fire to the ex- | son of J. H. Presley, who was standing Cooling, and caused damage to the ed. The wagon was then driven off extent of \$10,000. The entire loss is and Smith escaped, when the crowd rushed upon C. Collins, another over-

-An explosion of gas occurred on seer. Collins faced the Italians with the afternoon of the 20th, in the Nellson | two revolvers and fired fourteen shots, shaft of the Red Ash Tunnel, at but no person was hurt. Smith was Shamokin, Penna. George Schmack struck with a pick, which penetrated was fatally injured and five others sus. his back, before be was rescued by the police. Smith and Collins were arrest-ed. They claim that they acted in self-defence.

-A severe wind and rain storm visihome in New York, on the evening of ted Grand Rapids. Wisconsin, on the 20th. Houses were unroofed and trial without bail. In the Circuit fences and trees blown down. One Court at Winchester, Virginia, on the span of the Green Bay, Winona and span of the Green Bay, Winona and Railroad collided near Schuylkill St. Paul Railway bridge was blown in-Haven, Penna, on the morning of the sentence of death, a new trial, on the to the river. A despatch from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, says the enormous log jam 40 miles south of Chippewa Falls, now being gradually broken, has drew Broy, but Andrew Broy. The crowded back into the farm lands along indictment charges William Andrew the river and is sweeping away houses Broy. The seventy bills of exceptions | and barns, causing heavy damage.

"That's the man. I'm undecided about him."

"Undecided?" "Yes; I'm not quite sure whether best place for him, But at any rate he and his cane should be separated. They make a dangerous combination.

It should be suppressed. "Any more? Well, I should say there were. There's a man across the street who ought to be confined in an asylum for feeble-minded umbrella-carriers. See with what criminal reckessness he carries his closed umbrella? He grasps it about the middle, holds it horizontally, and swings his arm. That fellow," and the scheme grew excited hair is sometimes cut off, or the hair again, "I will warrant to hit four persons to every block he traverses. Sometimes he'll hit the man ahead and sometimes the man behind. No one on the sidewalk is safe. And when he hits one he'll look daggers at him for being in the way; but he won't change the position of his umbrella, O, no! He'll carry it that same way even if he punches the President of the United States in the ribs.

"Another fellow much like him is the one who carries his umbrella under his arm with the point sticking out be-Sundry Civil bill was considered in He stands in the middle of the sideter with a friend. Just as you pass by he gets excited and turns so sharply that the point of his umbrella describes an arc ending between your third and fourth ribs. Still another carries his umbrella over his shoulder. And, by the way, would you like to see some one who carries his umbrella or cane properly?"

"Certainly."

"Well, just stand here and count.

If you have pretty fair luck the thous-"The sole depository of the entire andth man who passes will have the tradition of the state," Talleyrand, point of his umbrella toward the ground even at the age of eighty, ate but one and neither so far ahead nor so far besquare meal in the day, his dinner, and hind as to trouble any one who is passevery morning he required the menu of ing him. But watch that it isn't too it from his chief. He would rise at 10, far ahead. You've probably seen the dressing himself even after the hands man who carries his cane or umbrella got rebellious, and half an hour later point down all right but some distance would have an egg, a fruit or a slice of in front of him. You've probably got bread and butter, a glass of water with tripped up by it as you passed by before

"And how about women?"

fore beginning "work." No coffee, no "O, the proportion is about the same, chocolate, and "China" tea very-rarely, About one in a thousand carries her He dined at 8 in Paris, and 5 in the umbrella or parasol properly-that is, country, well and with appetite, taking as though other people had a right to be

"Well, that's all right," said the rebraised mutton cutlets or a fowl. He porter, "but," somewhat doubtfully, "how do you expect to get them to at-

"Simply," he said, confidently; "very drank a first-rate claret, in which he simply. I propose to have an ordinance would put a very little water; a glass of passed prohibiting people from carrying canes and umbrellas until they have

"But will the Council pass such an

"Will it pass it!" he exclaimed, "How can it help it when it is to remedy such a crying evil?"

"How many people," asked the re-porter, "do you think will be able to carry canes or umbrellas the first week after the ordinance goes into effect?"

ten people in Chicago would be privileg- storms and auroræ

Some weeds provide pasturage when they are young and tender; hence a flock of sheep turned on a field infested with weeds will do good service in not only eradicating the weeds but in converting them into mutton. By preventing weeds from seeding they will soon become extinct unless they are of varieties that propagate from roots.

Professor Brooks puts the diameter of the group of spots on the sun's disk "I have considered that," he said, at 50,000 miles, and says they are visithoughtfully, "but it is a difficult mat- ble to the naked eye. They exhibit electrical