JOHNSTOWN

PANIC DURING A THEATRICAL PER-FORMANCE.

TWELVE PERSONS REPORTED KILLED AND FIFTY INJURED.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 11.-Au 10.30. It was in Dr. Wakefield's stable in Kernville.

The Uncle Tom's Cabin Company was playing in the Parks Opera House, and, when the alarm was sounded, the whole audience of 600 people jumped to their feet and made a dash for the stairway, and a fearful jam and crush-

number of persons, thinking the fire on the morning of the 10th. Policewas at the Opera House, tried to get in the theatre, making another jam, and it was necessary for the firemen to turn the hose on the crowd to get them away from the door.

The screams were terrible, and it -An explosion of nitro-glycerine was shocking to see small children occurred on the morning of the 10th, flood, and this one has been in use.

crowd, but no use. One man jumped over the nitro-glycerine stored there, from the third-story window and was but fortunately that did not explode, seriously hurt, and many more would James O. Woods and William Medill have jumped but for a few cool heads, and their wagon and horses were blown It is reported that the police injured into fragments. It is supposed that several persons in trying to clear the jam. All the dead were taken to Hen- while handing it up to Medill, who derson's Morgue.

All were identified. the decision that the victims came to 10th. their death by being crushed and mangled in the Parks Opera House.

60; George Horner, aged 11; Mrs. Nes- firm. tes, aged 25; E. Bigler, aged 8.

The number of injured has now swelled to 50, and 10 of these are seri- the 9th, under peculiar circumstances.

Postmaster Bawner, Policeman Decker, Stearn, Harris and others acted nobly in rescuing the injured. Women and men alike were mad, and there was fighting on Main street while these inside were being killed.

Several persons are missing, all ladies, but, owing to the confusion, two years ago his son, Edward Tleman, by Lyman De Witt. The shooting Had not the hose been turned on at same engine. A large fly wheel in Neilshot and fatally wounded Fletcher

brick building, fronting on Main twelve men, none, however, mortally. time. The post-office in Salisbury, Missouri, voir, has always been considered un- was badly wrecked by an explosion on safe, and while the new one was in the morning of the 10th. It is not 51st CONGRESS.--First Session. operation it was little used, and had known whether the explosion was but a small exit from the second-story caused by a keg of powder in the groby a narrow pair of stairs to the street. and had no fire escapes at all.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

-James Gilson, aged 23 years, was shot and killed by Mark Cheebo in exceedingly large number of floating Rome, New York, on the morning of wrecks" in the path of vessels bound the 9th; Gilson was somewhat intoxi- north and south, and at the Hydrocated and made a disturbance near graphic Office it is said that, unless Cheebo's house. He was ordered something is done to clear the seas of away but refused to go. Cheebo then such dangers, a marine catastrophe raised a window and fired. Bridget wilt surely result. A telegram from Byrne, aged 70 years, living alone in a Sacramento, California, says that relittle cottage in Cincinnati, was mur- ports from the north show that much dered on the evening of the 8th. It damage has been done by the water was known that she had invested in rising in the Sacramento river and the bonds and kept them in the house, tributaries. The levee below Colusa. John Smith, who lived in a house in broke on the morning of the 11th front of Mrs. Byrnes cottage, was ar- flooding thousands of acres of land. rested as the murderer. Mrs. Byrnes, before dying, said that he was her as- for danger. A number of small sailant. Lizzie Jacobs, aged 15 years, bridges have been washed away. living in Chicago, went walking with John Urssell and Paul Stockhart on freight trains on the Northern Central the evening of the 8th. Her brother Railroad at Emigsville, Penna., on the John, aged 19 years, ordered her to go evening of the 10th, by which two Nipsic, at Samoa. Mr. Cali introduchome, and a scuille ensued between the engines and twenty-six cars were deboys. Jacobs was pushed against the molished, causing a loss to the company fence violently, and had his neck of about \$100,000. Two trainmen

-Peter Clausen, 34 years of age, an employe of the Northern New York afternoon of the 11th. The body of Eleectric Light Company, was killed Jacob Lightner, engineer, who was on the afternoon of the 9th while repairing a wire on top of a pole at the covered. Frederick Wills and Curtis corner of Third avenue and Fifty- Woodmansee, painters, fell from the sixth street, New York city. Like third story window of a building in Feeks, who was killed several weeks Birmingham, Alabams, on the 11th, ago, Clausen fell across the wires after receiving the fatal shock, and portions of his body were fired by the electric man had a fight at Fort Pierre, South current. After some time the body Dakota, on the 10th, over the ownerwas taken down.

-The Chicago Limited Express between Cincinnati and Chicago, on the club, inflicting injuries which it is fear-Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad was wrecked near Frankfort, Indiana, on the 8th. Baggage Master Warren and Mrs. Wulder, a passenger, were injured.

-A despatch from Scottdale, Penna. says that ex-Representative Callaghan has again sworn out warrants charging T. V. Powderly and two local members of the Knights of Labor with conspiring to defeat him at the recent election.

-The United States Grand Jury at Richmond, Va., on the 9th, indicted William L. Jordon, a clerk in the Manchester Post-office, for stealing and destroying letters, and J. L. Lindley for stealing money from the Moneyorder office at Belfield.

-A telegram from Prescott, Arizona, says the heaviest rain storm ever known in that section has just ended. The fall for five days was 4.76 inches. -On the evening of the Sth a large seal was captured on the beach at Long Branch, New Jersey, near the wreck

of the bark Germania. The seal had been shot and died on the morning of

-The remains found in the burned Ames building, in Boston, on the 8th, were on the 9th, identified as those of D. F. Buckley, one of the missing fire-

-Hog cholera is reported to be rag-

-Frederick G. Bechtel fired at one and his son-in-law, David Washburn, with James Fitzpatrick, while passing alarm of fire was sounded to-night at the evening of the 9th, and Thresher sary. The latter fired four shots, one ling. Policeman William Davis was shot and perhaps mortally wounded by When the jam occurred a large a burglar on Wabash avenue, Chicago, man H. C. Thomas was wounded in the arm while trying to arrest the assailants of Davis. Later in the day tified as one of the shooters.

knocked down by big men and tram- at the Butler Torpedo Company's magpled upon. This theatre has always azine, two miles from Butler. Penna, been noted as a death trap and was The disaster took place while cans were condemned twelve years ago, but the being put into the wagons at the facother one was washed away in the tory. The greater portion of the factory buildings were demolished, and ing. The manager tried to quiet the the rafters of the magazine fell down Woods let fall a can of the explosive was in the wagon. Frank Kalett and John Zozody were crushed to death by Coroner Evans and a jury of six the fall of a derrick, in Allegheny men viewed the remains and came to City, Penna., on the afternoon of the

-Thomas L. Savin, bookkeeper for J. E. Dall & Co., dry goods commission A colored man killed was of Cham- merchants, in Baltimore, disappeared bersburg, Pa., aged 19. Stanaker, of on the 3d, and has not been heard of Mt. Pleasant, was aged 20; Lizzie since. J. E. Dall declares that Savin Claycomb, aged 19; Clara Burns, aged has ruined him; that he has forged 19; also, Mrs. Burns, mother of Clara, checks, destroyed the stubs and otheraged 40, was killed. Isaac Foler, aged wise obtained money belonging to the

-The Caledonian mine, near Crystal Falls, Michigan, was drowned out on ously hurt. Two or three of the latter The miners ran a shaft under the river, and, when a blast was exploded, the water burst through and filled the mine. The miners barely escaped with their lives.

from a moving train in Cincinnati, on the 10th, and was killed by engine No. 217, drawing a freight train. About killed in Avoca, Wisconsin, on the 12th, was killed at the same place by the the proper time it is hard to tell what balley & Co's, iron works, at Harris-burg, on the evening of the 10th, dam-The house is a small three-story aging the building and injuring ten or isted between the two men for some cery store of J. F. Fidler, adjoining the post-office, or whether it was the work of burglars, but the latter theory

has the most advocates. -Captains of vessels arriving at New York from the south report "an Men are patrolling the levees, watching

-A collision occured between two

were killed and several injured; of the latter, W. P. Cole, fireman, died on the and were killed

-J. Lew Hallet and Robert Thielship of the Fort Pierre Herald. Hallet hit Thielman over the head with a ed will prove fatal. Some unknown assassins shot and killed C. T. Pulsifer while he was going home from his office, in Crowell, Nebraska, on the evening of the 10th. John Daley, the lunatic, who stabbed and killed Joseph C. Kennedy, an aged and respected citizen, in Washington, D. C., in July, 1887, committed suicide on the 11th in St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he has been confined since the homicide.

-A telegram from Kosinsko, Mississippi, says that burglars robbed the safes of J. W. Carter and J. D. Lee, on the evening of the 10th. The sum taken was between \$22,000 and \$23,-

-Robert F. Dawson, a Detroit lumberman followed his wife and her son, George F. Osman, to Chicago and had them arrested on the 11th on the charge that they had made two attempts to his wife had persuaded him to transfer

-A destructive wind and rain storm passed over Jeanette, Penna., on the morning of the 11th. Some houses were blown down, and others were moved from their foundations. Trees were torn up by the roots and carried long distances. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. James Snaveley's fouring in several counties of Kansar. In story stone mill, at Lexington, Lancaster | caused by Ganeral Hartrauft's death,

-A thrilling accident occurred to of four burglars who had entered his the Canadian Pacific through express shoe store, in Scotia, New York, on train in the mountains along the Cothe morning of the 10th. The burglar lumbia river on the 7th "A rail gave returned the fire, fatally wounding way at a point on the mountain side, Bechtel. Everett Thresher, aged 65, high above the river. The engine pashigh above the river. The engine pas-sed over safely, but the two coaches prominent farmers, got into a quarrel following swung about and toppied over. The bank was nearly perpendic his house, near Atwood, Illinois, on ular, and the cars would have tumbled several hundred feet below into the mounted the fence to attack his adver- flowing river had it not been that the coupling twisted around and held the of which wounded Washbourne in the tremendous weight. There were the arm, another killing Thresher. It is two cars, one with its load of passensaid that Thresher attempted to assas- gers, suspended between heaven and sinate Fitzpatrick last fall. A faction earth. The weight of the engine and tend is feared as the result of the kilsuspended cars from drawing the whole train down. The suspense was dreadful. The frightened passengers were compelled to remain in their perilous position until the train bands built a platform around and underneath the hanging cars, enabling all to make William Sennot was arrested and iden- their escape. The place where the accident oocurred is considered the most dangerous point on the moun-

-It is stated that 250 families in Morton county, Kansas, are in destitute circumstances, and that unless immediate aid is given many of them will die from want of food and cloth-

-The body of Conductor Charles W. Little, one of the victims of the freight wreck on the Northern Central Railroad at Ewingsville, on the morning of the 10th, was found on the morning of the 12th, in the debris. He had been smothered to death. This makes three men killed and two dangerously injured. The coroner's inquest on the 12th resulted in placing the blame for the disaster on Little, he having disobeyed the rules of the road.

-The elbow of a steam pipe in the new Northwestern Depot, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was blown out on the evening of the 11th, and four men were scalded, Herman Boetcher, It is feared, fatally.

-While Sheriff Watson and Deputy Sheriff White, of Mercer county, West Virginia, were at the depot in Wheeling, on the evening of the 11th, wait- everything. ing to take a train, a thief stole a satchel which was in Watson's care. The value is said to have contained \$5000 in negotiable paper. Burglars you not to do it again. entered the office of C. A. Whyland & Co., commission merchants in Chicago, on the evening of the 11th, and took -Adolph Tieman, a bricklayer, fell from the safe about \$5000 worth of securities most of them negotiable.

-Thomas Folliard was shot and was the result of an old feud. Wm.

Mr. Morrill, from the Finance Comprovide for the organization of national banks with less capital than \$50,000. and it was indefinitely postponed. Among the bills introduced was one by "for the relief of junior officers of the navy." Mr. Turple spoke in advocacy of his anti-Trusts resolution. At the duced by Mr. Evarts for the holding of fruit for Susy, who waits below. a world's fair in New York, and it was

several bills, among them one to promote the efficiency of the enlisted set for her to do. force of the navy, and another for the President to negotiate with Spain for the river, and then went up hill until habit's of climbing and clinging served establishment which makes a business Republic in Cuba, upon the payment with fields laid out like a checker-board the rope was thrown wide and a human attention has only recently been attractby the island of the money value of on the sides of the hills. Doonville, being with a cry of gratitude was ed to it, the company was organized participating in the ceremonies of the Hanson's lived in "the front," that is sunk down when they were to recover cleaners ill wear uniforms, which con-

bills were introduced by Mr. Sherman, lution was adopted for the appointment of a select committee of fifteen, to be called the Quadro Centennial. Mr. barn. Dolph offered a resolution, which was Washington of a memorial hall, "at which shall be received and retained such statues and portraits of public men and eminent citizens of the United States, and such historical paintings and other works of art, as may be provided by law," After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

In the House, on the 11th no business was fransacted, owing to the cen-

tennial exercises. In the House, on the 12th, Mr. Butterworth, of Ohio, offered a resclution for the appointment of a special alledged ballot box contract forgery all his property to her, and, having which figured so conspicuously in the yielded, she was anxious to get rid of Ohio election campaign. The resoluion was agreed to without a division. Mr. Brower, of North Carolina, introduced a bill, which was referred to the Ways and Means Committee repealing the tax on tobacco. Mr. Daizell, of Pennsylvania, introduced a joint resolution for the appointment of General A. L. Pearson as Manager of the Soldiers' Home, to fill the vacancy

Ingin Summer.

Jest about the time when fall
Gits to rathin' in the trees.
An' the man thet knows it all
'Spicions frost in every breeze,
When a person tells hisse'!
Thet the leaves look mighty thin.—
Then thar blows a meller breaf!
Ingin summer's hyere agin.

Kind uh smoky-lookin' blues
Spins acrost the mountain side;
An' the heavy mornin' dews
Greens the grass up fur an' wide;
Natur'raly 'pears ez ef
She wuz layin' off a day—
Sort uh drorin' in her breaf
'Fore she freezes up to stay.

Nary lick o' work I strike
'Long about this time of year!
I'm a sort th slowly like,
Right when Ingin summer's here.
Wife an' boys kin do the work,
But a man with natchel wit,
Like I got, kin 'ford to shirk
Ef he hes a turn for it.

Time when grapes set in to ripe,
All I ast off any man
Is a common co'n-cob pipe
With terbacker to my han',
Then jest loose me whar the air
Simmers 'crost me, wahm an' free!—
Promised lands ull find me thar;
Wings ull fahly sprout on me!

'm a-loungin round on thrones,
Bossin' worlds f'om shore to shore
When I stretch my marrer bones
Jest outside the cabin door!
An' the sunshine seepin' down
On my old head, bald and gray,
'Pears right like the gilted crown
I expect to w'ar some day.

—Eva Wilder McGlasson.

HANSON'S YALLAR GAL.

joke, and she stopped to "catch a firm in the bank. half asleep.

Somebody was perpetually scolding her but she did not care. Her name was Pine Cone, and she answered to

the stove without water. Didn't I tell | tins. But it was not pleasant when the

in a week."

"But Cone, fill the kettle first." "O Mrs. Hanson, wait just a min-

ute." Off she goes, and it is half an hour before she is back.

said his father done broke his leg, and away from her into the mist.

I wanted to hear about it. He prom- Look now Cone! A man clinging to In the U. S. Senate, on the 10th, Here Susy, I'm coming out to tell you the knot and bracing herself with the a sort of a Scotch terrier, and he is something." Away she goes again, rope wound around and around the mittee, reported adversely the bill to and is with difficulty brought back and tree, Cone drew upon the strained end put to work.

and left to herself, but as Mrs. Hanson | branches of the tree. Mr. Chandler, to amend the Federal hears no sound of scrubbing in the election laws, and one by Mr. Gray, kitchen she comes back again finds caught and held them fast. pail soap and brush while from the open door there is a vision of Cone at turned her attention upon the angry close of his remarks, a bill was intro- the top of a cherry tree, picking off river. It grew more and more difficult

No one could be angry with her for -In the United States Senate, on ish blunders, when she so gladly sprung work given her to do. She realized the 11th Mr. Hale, from the Committo do the slightest service, and never without thinking about it that this was complained of the great variety of tasks the supreme point of her life, perhaps

relief of the sufferers by the wreck of throughout the little river town-s times as she swayed to and fro and the United States steamers Trenton place which stood on the banks of the threw out her rope, that it might be and Vandalia and the stranding of the Ohio river, boasted or two streets, the last act of her life. ed a joint resolution requesting the Front and Second running parallel with the establishment of an independent it ended in farms on a mountain slope, her a good purpose now. Three times of cleaning windows. Although public public property therein owned by boasted a store, a school, and two drawn to a place of safety. They went last February, and has already estab-Spain. Mr. Ingails introduced a Ser-vice and Disability Pension bill. After churches, and it was the county seat. to the house if they could walk, or lished a fairly paying trade. The Washington Centenary the Senate ad- close to the river bank, and "Hanson's strength. Cone did not even turn her sist of a blue suit, and a peak-cap with Yallar Gal" was known to all the boat- head, and was, deaf to all entreaties to a shield, on which is the company's

It had been raining in the way pecul- time. to revive the grade of Lieutenant Geu- iar to this part of the country, for three Presently she saw a boat upside the emigration of colored people from days, driving across the open fields in down with a man clinging to it. She the South; Mr. Gorman, for a World's sheets of water, and the down pour was knew the boat. It had left the spot that when the ladder is placed agains Fair in Washington in 1892, and Mr. unceasing. The opposite bank of the where she was early in the morning, a widow, on account of the size of the and silver and the issue of coin certifi- being who could stay in doors ventured she knew who clung to it now. With out. The chickens were shut up in the one terrified glance toward the window hen house, and the cows were in the where the wife waited, she made ready

ment, and even she found it dull. At let go the boat." den exclamation put her down, and moment she was in the water. rushed off into the next room.

they'll all go."

struction in its path.

startled cry.

was out in the rain, and trying to reach | struggle and was saved. As Cone glanced up the stream her into the house and tore upstairs. "Mrs, | with eyes full of gratitude. Hanson," she said in a tone of great excitement, "take Susy and go to the attic. The lower town's afloat, and I'm going fishing. Where's the clothes line?"

"Cone! Cone! stay here," shouted Mrs. Hanson, but her calls were all in vain. Not daring to wait, she snatched her child and went up into the attic, and from the front window viewed with growing horror in her face, the swollen rushing river, which was bearing them no more on earth. away upon its tossing breast trees and tools and sheds, chicken coops and had saved said "the angels took her." fences, in one mass of whirling ruin.

Out into the storm, and down toward the rush of waters she saw Cone go,

mistress found her floating chips in the and cut on to the branches that leaned aver that a break in the market always river, racing with Bruno the big dog, over the river. She tied a slip knot in follows spontaneous singing in the pit. picking dandelion's for little Susy, or the end of her rope, and let it down There are fifty men in the body who on the long beach in the back porch over the water. Then she looked up to will neither buy nor sell on Friday, and "I'm fishin'," she called out, but her

"fun." She caught two baskets, three "Cone have you left that tea-kettle on | chickens, four or five small boxes and "Sure Mrs. Hanson, I done forgot, was lost, and two beautiful lambs which I'se awful sorry. Look thar! Is that were the property of a neighbor bleated Joe by the fence. It is for sure, I'll go piteously as they were swept away. catch him. He haint been down here What was this that came lifting up human hands for help. A woman! Cone flung her rope far out, but the hand that clutched for it fell short, and the cry that rang out from the doomed woman was above the rush of waters. Cone's gaze never faltered. Others them, "You're a bad girl, Cone," says Mrs. | might come. It was very solemn fishing now. A chair, a door, a wheel, two "Couldn't help it no how, misses, Joe horses struggling with the stream, fled

ised me a little speekled hen for Susy. a log. Fling wide Cone! He caught the shape of a yellow dog. This dog is and the man struggled with the cur-She is set to scrub the kitchen floor rent until he was within reach of the

"God bless you Cone," he said, as he

She paid no further heed to him, but every minute, and the strong tree swayed to and fro, Cone ceased to music, and one almost forgave her fool- her whole soul was centered in the all that she had been sent into the Hanson's yallar gal was known world to do. She thought several

But Cone was spry as a cat. Her

river was lost to view, and no human and Mr. Hanson was in it. It was he her rope. She leaned out on the top Cone wandered about the house with most bough and as she flung, called referred, looking to the erection in little Susy at her side, seeking amuse- out. "Take hold Massa Hanson, and

length she held Susy up to the front He caught the rope, but held to the window, and told her to count the logs | boat. Cone could have borne the strain floating by on the foaming river. She of the one, but the two with the rushwatched and helped Susy to count them ing tide sweeping on drew her down for a few minutes, and then with a sud- from her dangerous height, and in a

She never lost the rope however, and "Laws Mrs. Hanson, the river done Hanson clinging to the end of it, let go the principle involved apply, some derise fearful," she exclaimed, "you'se the boat. Together they struggled grees at least, to agricultural students of must look after them their chickens, or while the watchers from the shore, land-grant "universities," where field whom Cone had rescued called out to labor is ignored if not despised, and to Mrs. Hanson started up and hurried them with cheering words; it was all experiment-station professors wise, like murder him. Mr. Dawson says that committee of five to investigate the to the window. There was no doubt that they could do. They thought and Dundreary, "never saw the country, about it, the river was rising steadily feared there was but little chance for pon honor?" "Boys who begin at sixrapidly, and remorselessly as it always her. She seemed swayed by the wild teen and spend their lives till twenty. does, creeping on and on, carrying de- rush of the waters, and to be losing four in preparatory school, college and courage. Presently, however, she theological seminary, know no more of The house stood high, it had been caught with one hand to a point in the human nature than if they had dropped "under water" before, as what house rope beyond her then another and an- out of the moon. They are a good deal on the front street of the river towns other, until like a sailor, hand over like the minister of whom his old has not, but Mr. Hanson was away, and hand she climbed the rope up to where Scotch parishioneer said that he was inall were not so fortunate as to situa- the chinging branches of the tree leaned visible six days in the week and incomtion. The little shanties close down by over the water. Already the roots were prehensible on the seventh. There is the river brink would soon float, at the being undermined, and the great tree such a thing as being educated away

house, and the hens set up a peculiar | branches again, but even then she did not sink. Hanson still clung to the This was too much for Pine Cone, end, and must be saved. With all the off came her shoes and stocking's, and remaining strength she had, she tugged before Mrs. Hanson could stop her she at the long rope, he made one brave

the door of the shed. She succeeded | Cone opened her eyes to beautiful with some difficulty, and the frighten- sunshine, and the quiet placid river ed fowls rushed out, and some of them | was within her sight. It was three fluttered directly into the water in- weeks later, and she lay weak and still stead of away from it, and were floated on a low bed which had been drawn down with the rushing whirling waters. | near the window. She turned her eyes wonderingly from the window to the countenance changed. She rushed back | face of her mistress who bent over her

"Has the water gone?" she asked. "The flood is over, but we thought we should lose you with it Cone," said Mrs. Hanson.

"Are they all safe?" asked Cone again. "Yes, and only waiting for you to be

well enough, that they may thank you.

Cone, as I do!" "I am going down with the river," she said softly, and closed her eyes to open

"Exhaustion from exposure, the docroots, animals and furniture, farming tor's explained-but those whom she

Susperstitions on 'Change

I do not believe that there is a man in She was a young mulatto girl "hired | bearing the great roll of rope. There | the world absolutely free of superstiout" to Mrs. John Hanson, as maid of was a large tree which from the shelv- tien, and right here on 'change there is all work-but maid of no work would ing bank hung directly over the water. as much of it as anywhere. If a pigeon have been a far more suitable term. It had been washed by many floods and should fly into the hall it cannot get ont She was full of fun from morning till although its drooping branches almost and men here aver that the market will night. She worked as if it was a grand touched the rising waters, the root was not go down until it is shot, and, being "bears," the execution of the unfortubreath" fifty times a day, and her irate Into this Cone climbed like a cat, nate bird is at once ordered. Others the attic window and waved her hand. others that avoid number thirteen on a car or invoice as they would a pestilence. voice was lost in the roar of the waters. A cross eyed man is bad luck; so is For a while it was what Cone called shaking hands with a man wearing gloves. A hunchback is good luck if accidentally thrown against you, but bad luck if you purposely rub against great newfoundland dog floated by and him. Pick up a handful of wheat and count the grains; if an even number you will have good luck, if odd you will lose on the day. Never permit a man to present you with a knife, but rather pay him a nickel for it. Do not mistake a man and call him by the wrong name, or the market will go against you. These are a few of the petty superstitions which men permit to worry

Another Wonderful Dog.

A man in Chicago who drives a pretzel wagon around town has a great currosity and patent advertisement in wonderful because he does not sit in the seat with the driver, like ordinary dogs, but he jumps on the horse's back, runs up toward his shoulders, and with forefeet on the horse's collar, he rides through the street as though perfectly at home in his strange position. The horse trots along with a lumbering gait which must be most uncomfortable to his canine passenger, but the dog holds his "seat," sometimes on three feet, read a first and second time. After an five minutes, but her merry laugh was shout and call as she had done at first, four. He seem to like it, too, and appears to enjoy the wondering stares and amused glances of people who see him in his great feat for the first time. The driver appears unconscious of the sensation his pet is making, but all the same he enjoys it as much as the dog

Window Cleaning as a Trade.

In the U. S. Senate, on the 12th, men who passed up and down the river. leave her watch tower, while there was name. They all carry ladders, which are painted red and white. At the top, where the ladder tapers to a point, there is a square block of rubber, so blocks and the elasticity of the rubber. the pressure is not great enough to break the glass, the rubber also preventing the ladder from scratching the pane. The company charges according to the size of the window; for washing an ordinary-sized window it charges 51 a month. Each employee cleans from 100 to 150 windows a day.

The Touch of Nature.

Rev. D. L. Moody was speaking of equipment for religious work when he made the appended remark, but doesn't Greenwood county alone, during the last week, "thousands" of hogs are reported to have died.

The death of E. J. Gay, of the Third from the weight of grain on the upper rate the river was rising. Already the from the weight of grain on the upper rate the river was rising. Already the waves were lapping against the chicken tottering. Cene climbed in among the last and experience."