THE STORM.

CROPS AND FRUIT DAMAGED BY HAIL

SEVERAL DEATHS FROM LIGHTNING. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 17 .-At 4 o'clock this afternoon a cyclone here, attended with loss of life. It

of head; Samuel Soliday, Sr., seriously cut, William Reilly, various cuts in the head. The men saw the storm of it. coming and ran from the building as the walls were blown down.

Young Freeman was found buried in the debris. Throughout the whole lower section of the town, over an area of half a mile, houses were unroofed, barns blown down and church steeples and sought safety in the open air. The tages occupied by workmen in the demolished. The roof of the Agricu!tural Works was blown 400 yards over it in danger. The roof was blown off the track. These were shattered by several high buildings. The damage is estimated at \$25,000. The storm only Dorney & Co., and the rain damaged a jured. Twelve or fifteen girls at est ever experienced in this section.

TRENTON, N. J., July 17 .- A most disastrous thunder and hail storm passed over this city this afternoon on its way down the Delaware. Hallstones of the city, the storm was specially fell as large as pigeon's eggs, breaking destructive. The roofs of a block of many windows and smashing showcas- seven handsome houses were carried by the explosion of the 16 tons of having passed his 60th day of total abes and stripping the foliage from trees and plants. The wind attained a fearful velocity, snapping off large trees and unroofing houses and factories.

Lewis Schlegel and Michael Corcoran were in a boat on the river, fishing, and when the storm came up they went ashore and sought shelter under a tree. killing them.

READING, Ps., July 17.—A severe rain storm passed over this section this evening. All day it was sultry and oping the atmosphere became closer still, rainfall. The skies then began to so strong that large trees were snapped clear, but an hour later became over-cast again, when there was a fearful rainfall. The water came down in dreds of windows in the houses and torrents, and was driven along the factories.

streets by a strong wind. Lightning struck the barn of George as large as hens' eggs, and are de-K. Spatz this evening, near Boyertown. Lightning struck the barn of George this county, and completely destroyed frezen together." When the hail beit, with this year's crops. Loss on gan falling the pedestrians on the building, \$2100; partially insured; loss streets ran for shelter, and it was LOSS OF LIFE AT LAKE CITY, MINN. on grain and farming implements, thought by some that Richmond was ESTIMATED AT FROM 100 TO 200.

\$2500. POTTSTOWN, Pa., July 17 .- Two heavy storms swept over this part of the Schuylkill Valley this evening, one at 5 and the other at 7 o'clock. first was accompanied by flash after flash of lightning and tremendous thunder claps. There was also a brisk

fall of hail. The second was a furious gust of wind and rain and one of the most vivid and grand displays of lightning with terrific thunder ever known here. Trees, telegraph poles and wires were damaged. A frame barn on North Charlotte street, belonging to John E. Strunk, was burned. There are reports of other barns being struck. BRISTOL, Pa., July 17 .- The steamer

Columbia on her 6 o'clock trip up from the city to Bristol this evening, encountered the storm near Five Mile Point. All the awnings on the upper decks were carried away and a large portion of fancy colored glass in thupper saloon was demolished, also the glass in the pilot house. The wind keeled the boat over the guards. The passengers were terribly frightened, but Captain Edwards and his officers and crew pacified them until the storm abated when the Columbia arrived at Bristol.

A barn a few miles from Bristol was struck by lightning and destroyed. NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 17.—A phenominal rain and hail storm visited Norristown this evening, coming from the west. The storm was accompanied by thunder and lightning, and began in all its fury about 10 minutes after The wind was violent and blew a steady gale. Within 10 minutes the

streets in many places were running streams, and numerous sidewalks were submerged in several inches of water. The downpour continued for about 20 minutes, and was probably the heaviest ever witnessed.

Hail fell for about ten minutes in a perfect fusliade and for an hour afterwards small piles of icy pellets could be seen lying in angles formed by wall-and other places where they had been swept by the wind. The bailstones generally were about the size of small bickory nuts, but many were picked up from an inch to an inch and a quarter in diameter. Fruit and leaves were stripped from trees, and blooming beds of flowers were leveled. Reports from the country are to the effect that the

oats and corn were seriously damaged. Athland, Pa., July 17 .- This town was visited this evening by a rain and hail storm, the like of which has never been seen here before. Hallstones the size of hen's eggs fell and broke every window on the north side of every

building in town. The storm struck bere from the north and passed directly to the south, spreading destruction in its path. Houses were unroofed and fruit crops in the farming villages were entirely destroyed. The loss to property holders at this place and is the vicinity will ex-

LANSDALE, Pa., July 17.—About 7.30 this evening a terrible thunder and hall storm passed over this borough flooding the country with counterfeit two dollar silver certificates, were arcested and lodged in jail in New York barn of John Clemmer, and the flames consumed it in half an hour. Several consumed it in half an hour. Several that fires are in sight in various directions. LANSDALE, Pa., July 17.—About 7.80 this evening a terrible thunder and

tions. Passengers from Bethlehem say they noticed four fires between that place and this borough. It is thought that the morning will bring news of great destruction of property all along A POWDER WORKS AND CARTRIDGE

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 17 .- Shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon this city swept over Hellertown, five miles from and vicinity were visited by a cyclone or something very nearly approaching swept down the Lehigh Valley Rail- it, and for about half an hour the wind, road, uprooting trees and demolishing rain, thunder and lightning played tertelegraph wires for two miles between rible havoc. The day had been inhere and Allentowr. At Gessinger's tensely hot and the humidity was ex-Gap, in the Lehigh Mountains, it took | ceedingly oppressive. About 3 o'clock a southeasterly direction, sweeping the there came rumblings of a storm, but Soucon Valley, striking the lower part no one anticipated the nature of what was in store.

ployed. John Freeman, aged 16, was were leveled or partly leveled, and in sion, and immediately afterward another instantly killed; William Barba, hip every direction houses were unroofed car, containing 800 kegs of gun powder, badly cut and injured internally; Samuel Soliday, Jr., head crushed and arm damage to furniture, carpets, etc. In Wm. Frauly, a brakeman in the sercrushed; Frank Boderer, incised wound the height of the storm the tall brickstack of the Barbour Thread Mill, 227 cut about the head; Charles Soliday, feet high, with one exception the tallcut and bruised in various parts of est in the State, came crashing down. been blown to atoms, although no trace body; Hairy Kline, hands and arms in its descent it struck the engine of it has yet been found. Five other house and knocked a large corner out

> The loss here alone is \$10,000. Work stages of manufacture. The loss to crippled by the explosion. this firm is about \$4000.

On Hamilton street, above Twelfth, in the most desirable residence portion across the street, and in their descent added to their misery.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17th,-The extreme heat of yesterday was mate-The lightning struck the tree, which rially modified last evening by the stood. acted as a conductor, carrying the storm which passed over Philadelphia deadly current to the two men and and the surrounding country. Between 6 and 7 o'clock a high wind prevailed, accompanied by rain, thunder and

> About 6.40 P. M. the storm swept age to property. It is said by the rest-

The hailstones are said to have been going to have a repetition of the whirlwind which swept over that section several years ago. The damage along the river front was great.

A pertion of the roof of the Second and Third Street Passenger Railway depot, at Richmond street and Allegheny Avenue, was blown off.

In falling the root struck one of the which was leaving the depot, killing it latter's life.

The driver of the car saw the roof entire front part of the car was torn fear.

DENATE.

15th, Mr. Sherman, from the Finance Committee, reported a substitue for States bonds required to be deposited senate adjourned.

In the U. S. Senate on the 16th, Mr. State for information regarding the service. The Indian Appropriation bill was reported. The Sundry Civil was considered, pending which the Senate adjourned.

In the United States Senate on the 17th, the Sundry Civil bill was discussed, but no progress was made. Mr. Allison offered a resolution, on which he said he would not ask immediate action, limiting debate on amendments to appropriation bills to five minutes for each Senator, the question on such motions to be determined without debate. He said such resolutions had frequently been adopted by the Senate. After an executive session the Senate adjourned.

In the House on the 15th, the bill appropriating \$636,189 for additional clerks under the Dependent Pensions act was considered in Committee of the Whole, reported to the House and passed. Adjourned.

In the House on the 16th, the Land Grand Forfetture bill was discussed. A conference report on a bridge bill was presented, and Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, raised the point of no quorum. A call of the House was ordered, and, after waiting until 7 o'clock for a querum, an adjournment was agreed to.

In the House on the 17th, the Land Grant Forfeiture bill was passed. Ad-

-Daniel Magrano and Daniel Grin-

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION

FACTORY DESTROYED.

TEN PERSONS KILLED AND THIRTY WOUNDED.

CINCINNATI, July 15 .- A terrible explosion occurred late this afternoon at King's Powder Mills, on the Little Miami Railroad, 29 miles east of this city. Six persons were killed and a dozen or more seriously injured. Two empty freight cars were being rolled onto a side track where a car containing It demolished the new Agricultural Works, in which 16 men were emvice of the Little Miami, was standing on one of the empty cars when the explosion occurred. His body must have persons, supposed to be employes of the powder company, were killed,

The King Powder Company and the in the extensive mill is necessarily sus- Peters Cartridge Works have works on pended indefinitely, and 600 operatives both sides of the river along the railare out of employment. While the road. The explosion occurred on the storm was raging a panic seized the south side, and the destruction was mill itself mas not damaged, nor was powder factory, and situated close to lasted ten minutes, and was the sever- great deal of furniture in various work in the cartridge factory were

The railway station or the freight house belonging to the Little Miami Railroad, together with all the adjacent buildings, were set on fire and totally consumed. The havoc wrought ground. Nothing but a mass of black- months ago. ened, smouldering ruins remains to mark the spot where the buildings

About thirty girls are thought to have been at work in the factory at the time the explosion took place, and a great number of these are thought to be badly hurt.

The latest advices say that 10 perpressive, with the thermometer ranging over Port Richmond, and before it sons, mostly railway employes, have from 80 to 95 degrees. Towards even- cease's it had done considerable dam- been killed and 30 or 40 of the mill employes wounded. A great crowd of until finally at 5.15, there was a heavy dents of that section that the wind was 400 or 500 people has gathered at the scene and are assisting in fighting the

The excitement at the place is so intense that even it is difficult to obtain any names of killed or wounded or definite information of any sort.

ESTIMATED AT FROM 100 TO 200. EXCURSION STEAMER CAPSIZED BY A

CYCLONE. LAKE CITY, Minn., July 13.—What will probably prove to be the most disastrous cyclone that has ever struck this community passed over this city at 9 o'clock this evening, causing the loss of perhaps 100 or 200 lives and damaghorses attached to a Bridesburg car, ing property to an extent that at this writing cannot be estimated. At the instantly. The animal when struck hour mentioned what appeared to be fell across its mate, which saved the an ordinary electric storm was noticed coming up from the West. In haif an hour the whole heavens was converted falling and ran into the car. It was into a canopy of lightning, which was fortunate for him that he did so, as the watched with mingled interest and

In half an hour the worst of the hurricane had passed, but it soon became 51st CONGRESS, --- First Session. known that an excursion boat with 150 people on board had been capsized in the middle of the lake. The boat was In the United States Senate on the the steamer Seawing which came down the lake from Diamond Bluff, a small place about seventeen miles North of his bill to reduce the amount of United | here, on an excursion to the encampment of the 1st Regiment N. G., S. M., which is being held a mile below by national banks, and it was piaced M., which is being held a mile below on the Calendar. The Sundry Civil this city. The steamer started back bill was considered, pending which the on the homeward trip about 8 o'clock, and although there were signs of an approaching storm it was not consid-Pasco offered a resolution, which was referred, calling on the Secretary of crowded to its fullest capacity, about arrest of A. J. Diaz in Havana, Bills 150 men, women and children from were introduced by Mr. Teller, giving on board, and about fifty people sie Freemont, and by Mr. Sawyer, to on a barge which was attached to the establish a limited postal telegraph steamer. When about opposite Lake City the boat began to feel the effects of the storm, but the officers kept on the way, while the storm increased as the boat continued up the lake and in 15 minutes was at its height nearing Central Point, about two miles above Lake City. The steamer was at the mercy of the waves, which were now washing over the boat, and all was confusion. The boat momentarily ran on to a bar and the barge was cut loose and the steamer again set adrift. A number of those on the barge jumped and swam ashore.

As the barge was floated again into the deep water, those on the barge saw the steamer as it was carried helplessly out into the middle of the lake and as they were being lossed about on the ashore or were rescued. Among them

—A despatch from Leavenworth, Kansas, says that the drought in that locality was ended by a soaking rain on the 15th. It was the first that had

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

-Thomas Martin, John McNulty and John McDonald, miners at Pittston, Pa., were arrested, on the 14th, for the murder of James Hughes, of Oregon. A few days ago Hughes was waylaid, and brotally benefits. waylaid and brutally beaten by the three men above mentioned, who were, at the time, arrested and released upon \$5000 bail each. Hughes lingered until the 12th, when he died. Perry Com-stock, a farmer, aged 60 years, shot and killed his 20-year-old wife at their home, near Owasso, Michigan, on the evening of the 13th, and then killed himself. A constable and posse went to Hazard, Kentucky, in search of Buck and Zach Fugate, two desperadoes. They had a conflict with their band in the mountains, and the constable and one of the posse were killed and two others wounded, but Buck Fugate was captured and lodged in

-A car centaining eight miners jumped the track on the Kelhey Run Colliery slope at Shenandoah, Penna., on the morning of the 14th. Louis Hildebrandt was killed and four others were injured. James D. Ward, a drover, lately living in Chicago, was thrown from a freight train near Wilmer, Penna., on the morning of the 14th, and was so badly hurt that he died in a short time. He was on his way to Philadelphia. Two trains collided near Madisonville, Ohio, on the 13th. Five of the train hands were injured, but none fatally. A passenger train on the James River Division of the Cincinnati and Ohio Railroad ran into a freight train at Gladstone, Virginia, on the 13th. W. B. Holt, fireman, and an unknown negro tramp were killed and four others were injured.

-John Roth died in the county asy lum at Galena, Illinois, on the 14th, powder is dreadful. The track and stinence from food of any kind or large trees caught by the tin were cut ties of the rai road are fairly torn out nourishment, except a slight quantity off as with an axe. The occupants of the ground and a great hole ploughed in the ground. The Peters rain, which fell later in the evening, Cartridge Factory was burned to the tacked by progressive paralysis two When McKeon saw the smoke of the later in the evening.

-Alexander Horning, aged 10 years, was accidentally shot and killed, near Fultonville, New York, on the 15th, by John McCarteen was killed and Anthony O'Boyle was fatally injured on the 15th at Waddell's colliery, in Luzerne borough, Ps. They were at the foot of the slope and were struck by runaway cars. Hugo Blindsee, aged 50 years, and his two sone-Hugo, aged 6, and Max, aged 12 years-were struck train. Bernard Clifford, a wealthy farmer of Lagrange, Kentucky, was

Deiding Soda after it had been extinguished the money was no crime. The police were the works, were found under a quanabout half an hour before. Ball had them. Me Keon has since been reevidently been murdered, as his head | captured at Ladybrand. bore marks of having been struck by a piece of gas pipe. The body and safe had been ritled of valuables and fire had been set to the building. Joseph Griffin, a farmer near Dyersburg, Tennessee, shot and killed a man named in Maine-6, 4 and 2 years old respec-Legett on the evening of the 15th. Legett insulted Griffin's daughter. Henry Hall, a teamster in Omaha, Nebraska, on the 16th, shot and killed his wife and then shot himself, inflicting a fatal wound. They had quar- in his heart to say them nay.

-A heavy storm passed over the Monongahela Valley on the evening of 15th. At Bellevue Miss Ida Reno was struck by lightning, and, it is pening to pass the door she stopped a feared, fatally injured. A trestle on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore this is what she saw: The elder boy was and Ohio Railroad at Finleyville was sitting upon the table, as "God up in washed away. Two and one-fourth heaven," his little face puckered into inches of rain fell, washing the crops grave lines. Close by arranged one from hillsides into valleys. During a heavy storm at Scottdale, Penna., on the evening of the 15th, a house in which five men were sheltered was struck by lightning. Andrew Zubeau heaven. The little 4-year old was an was instantly killed. Two others were angel, and the "wee bit" sister was fatally shocked. The building was lying on the floor "heing deal" splintered. A farmer named Brown was struck by lightning and badly

hurt. -Two freight trains on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad collided near Harford station on the evening of the 15th, D. A. Wendall, fireman, and W. L. Furr, brakeman, were killed. William Johnson, 16 years of age, who was bitten by a dog in Lowell, Mass., three months ago, died of hydrophobia on the 16th, In Lancaster, Penna, on the evening of the 16th, an overcrowded car on the electric railway got beyond control while ascending a steep hill near the city and dashed down the hill at a frightful speed. Some of the passengers jumped from the windows, and many women fainted. The car was stopped at the bottom of the hill without any person being fatally injured, although a number were badly

raging waters they were horrified a moment later to see the steamer capsize and its cargo of 150 people precipitated into the lake. Those on the barge remained there until they were drifted nearer the shore, and swam Mich., says that one of the most serious mine cave-ins in the history of the were two ladies who were brought to the beach by strong and ready swimmers. There were about fifty in all that were on the barge.

Gogebic Range occurred about 11 o'clock on the evening of the 14th, at the Aurora Mine, controlled by the Wisconsin Central syndicate. The loss is \$200,000.

-Passengers arriving in New York of the kind pale into insignificance.

on the steamer Orbisonia, from Havana, He was a short, heavy-set man. state that yellow fever of a violent type is raging in that city. They say that fallen there in 25 days, during all of which time the thermometer had not been below 90 degrees. On the 16th it

Chase the Police had for him After his Escape.

An interesting account is given by the Johannesburg Star, of South Africa, escaping from jail and eluding the one of Dick Turpin. In the hurried from the Pretoria jail, says the news- undertaking. paper in question, the mounted police forgot to take handcuffs with them. Further, McKean had friends all along the route. He was born in Basutoland, and every Basuto is his fast friend, room at the old hotel at Independence even to Mama. Consequently when the police inquired along the road of Basu- dead stupor befor he came to his tos if they had seen two men pass on senses. He would never have recoverhorseback they invariably said they they ed from the shock had it not been for had not. McKeon's love for his famous black horse, now at the mounted police | was unanimously regarded by Western barracks, was extraordinary. The men as the greatest exhibition of police had to have three remounts be- strength and endurance ever known on fore they could run that horse down. Two of the mounted police sighted Mc Keon and Cooper far ahead of them. They spurred on after them, thinking that they would bring the fugutives to halt on the steep bank of the Rhenoster

when they saw Mc Keon leap his horse down the twenty-foot bank into the river, swim, across, and, when he saw Cooper's horse would not follow, come back, and reaching out pull Cooper's buried in an unknown grave and all horse down by the bridal and drag him | that is remembered of Aubrey is his through. One of the policemen had a gun rise he and his companions drew their horses apart and the bullet passed between them, Shortly after McKeon drew his horse up, leaped down, Auric Dunlap, aged 12 years. The removed the saddle, and stood patting boys were shooting birds with rifles. his horse on the head.

The poince approached and he surrendered without a word, giving over his two revolvers with the remark that he was enriching the Government with revolvers, for this was the sixth they had had from him. He said he gave himself up because he did not wish to by a train at a street crossing in Chi- himself up because he did not wish to cago, on the evening of the 14th, and kill his horse. Cooper handed over his fatally injured. The sudden closing of revolver, too, looking rather glum. Mcthe guard gates penned them on the Keon said he knew he would receive tracks in front of an approaching twenty-five lashes, but he would only stay in jail for eight months, when he struck and killed by lightning on the would once more say good-by to the authorities. He did not know why they -On the morning of the 16th fire had given him for 25 years, he had not urdered any one or stolen a sheep or Works in Marysville, California, and ox. Robbing a bank of their surplus remains of George Ball, manager of entirely taken off their guard and consome friends from whom he parted ing the birds had flown unobserved by

Playing Heaven.

There are three bright little mortals tively-who are very fond of "playing heaven" together, and all in such a sweet, reverent little fashion that even the sternest moralist could not find it

One day their mother sent them into the dining room to play, while she worked in an adjoining room. Happening to pass the door she stopped a moment to look at her little folks, and grave lines. Close by, arranged one below the other, were a high chair, a common chair, and last, a stool-all evidently representing the "ladder" to Britain. Presently the little angel took her in his arms and set out upon his heavenward journey. It was a toilsome way. Up he mounted-first the footstool, then the chair; but arriving at the high chair his strength suddenly gave out, and a tired little angel's voice mounted to heaven, in sweet, coaxing tones: "Oo tome and det her, Dod. I tan't det her way to heaven."

AUBREY'S FAMOUS RIDE.

A Feat That Has Few Parallels in Physical Endurance and

"The greatest physical achievement ever accomplished in this country," said John F. Graham at Glenarm recently, "was the ride of F. X. Aubrey keep moths from their garments, and from the plaza of Sante Fe, N. M., to the in the time of Pliny they were considcently, "was the ride of F. X. Aubrey public square at Independence, Mo., a ered an excellent poison. They are distance of nearly 800 miles, through a country inhabited by warlike Indians, a large part of which was then a sandy desert.'

Being urged to give an account of the great ride, Graham proceeded: "It was about the year 1851 that Aubrey gave his wonderful test of human endurance before which all other attempts

He was a short, heavy-set man, 38 years of age, in the prime of manhood from study, or pursuing the path of and strength. His business for ten error, shame or crime. years as a Sante Fe trader had made him perfectly familiar with the trail angry, excited or imposed upon, or

SOUTH AFRICA'S BANK ROBBER. dertook to ride alone from Santa Fe to Independence inside of six days, It was thirty-nine years ago that he undertook the terrible feat. It was to be the supreme effort of his life, and he sent a half dozen of the swiftest horses ahead to be stationed at different points of the police chase after Mc Keon, the for use in the ride. He left Santa Fe bank robber, whose achievements in in a sweeping gallep and that was the the matter of perpetrating robberies, pace he kept up during nearly every hour of the time until he fell fainting police entitle him to rank with the no from his foam-covered horse in the torious Jack Sheppard, and whose re- square at Independence. No mar gard for his clever black horse reminds | could keep with the rider, and he would have killed every horse in the start after Mc Keon when he escaped West rather than to have failed in the

It took him just five days and nine teen hours to perform the feat, and it cost the lives of several of his best horses. After being carried into a Aubrey lay for forty-eight hours in a his wonderful constitution. The feat the plains."

"What became of Aubrey afterwards?" was asked.

"After his ride he became the lion of the West and was dined and feted at St. Louis as though he had been a conquering hero. He finally met his death What was their surprise, however, at the hand of a friend. One day in 1854, in an altercation with Major Richard H. Weightman, the great rider was stabbed to the heart and dropped dead in a Sante Fe saloon. He was remarkable ride. Weightman was tried upon the charge of murder, but acquitted, and, joining the Confederate army, was shot at Wilson's Creek while leading his brigade into battle."-Denver

ORIGIN OF VEGETATION.

Spinach is a Persian plant. Horse-radish is a native of England. Melons were found originally is

Filberts originally came from Greece. Quinces originally came from Corinth. The turnip originally came from

The peach originally came from Persia. Sage is a native of the South of

Europe. Sweet marjoram is a native of Portu-

The bean is said to be a native of Damsons originally came from Da-

The nasturtium came originally from The pea is a native of the south of

Europe. Ginger is a native of the East and West Indies. The gooseberry is indigenous to

Great Britain. Coriander seed came originally from the East.

Apricots are indigenous to the plains of America. The cucumber was originally a tropical vegetable.

The walnut is a native of Persia, the Caucasus and China. Capers originally grew wild in Greece

and Northern Africa. Pears were originally brought from the East by the Romans. The clove is a native of the Malacca

islands, as is also the nutmeg. Cherries were known in Asia as far back as the seventeenth century. Garlie came to us first from Sicily and the shores of the Mediterranean.

Asparagus was originally a wild sea. coast plant, and is a native of Great The tomato is a native of South America and it takes its name from a

Portuguese word. Parsley is said to have come from Egypt, and mythology tells us it was

used to adorn the head of Hercules. Apples were originally brought from the East by the Romans. The crab

apple is indigenous to Great Britain. The onion was almost an object of worship with the Egyptians 2,000 years before the Christian era. It first came

from India. Cloves came to us from the Indies, and take their name from the Latin clauvus, meaning a nail, to which they have a resemblance.

The cantaloupe is a native of America, and so called from the name of a place near Rome where it was first cultivated

in Europe. Lemons were used by the Romans to

natives of Asia. Hold Fast, Boys.

Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear, lie or speak harshly, or use an improper word. Hold on to your hand when you are

about to punch, strike, scratch, steal or do any improper act. Mold on to your foot when you are on the point of kicking, running off

Hold on to your temper when you are