THE NEWS.

Rev. Adam Boley, pastor of a Lutheran Church in the northeast section of Philadelphia, Pa., committed suicide by shooting himself in a room at the Swiss Hotel, a third-class hostelry, at Third and Buttonwood streets. No cause is known.

At Greene, Iowa, the 15-year-old son of L. Schwartz, while attempting to unload a gun discharged the weapon, killing his two sisters. The bullet passed through the neck of one sister and struck the other just above the heart.

The Delaware Constitutional Convention decided, by a vote of 19 to 6, to promulgate the new constitution, and it will, therefore, not be submitted to the people. The date at which it will go into effect will be fixed

The 200-foot tower on the Dexter Sulphite, Pulp and Paper Company's mill at Dexter, N. Y., has been burned, causing a loss of \$50,000 and throwing 80 men out of employment.

Elko (Nev.) mining men are in a ferment over the robbery of \$40,000 worth of bullion from the Dexter mine, in the Tuscarora distriet, 60 miles from Elko. Two officials of the mines are suspected of the robbery.

Perrin H. Sumner who has been known to the public as the "Great American Identiwas sentenced to six years in the New York State Prison upon the charge of grand larceny in swindling Charles H. Goodwin, of Boston, out of \$1,200 in a sale of land in Sussex county, N. J.

Jesse Way was sentenced to seven years in the Indiana State prison. Way was sentenced for counterfeiting. He is 80 years old, and has spent 45 years of his life in prison, chiefly for the crime for which he was just sentenced.

The Senate bill authorizing the consolidation of the companies forming the Chicago Gas Trust passed the Illinois House, 89 to 57. Much pressure to obtain a veto will be brought to bear on Governor Tanner.

In Pittsburg statements placing damages at \$100,000 each has been filed by State Senators William Flynn and Chris L. Magee in their libel suits against Hon. Richard Quay, son of Senator M. S. Quay. Consul for Mr. Quay filed pleas of not guilty in each of the cases.

The agents of the schooner Walter W. Rasin, Philadelphia, have received a telegram from the captain dated Hampton, N. B., stating that the Walter W. Rasin was a total loss. No particulars.

Another killing frost was experienced throughout Wisconsin on Monday night, and small fruits and vegetables suffered severely. Snow fell in the extreme northern portion of the State and in Northern Michi-

Engine No. 251 on the Norfolk and Western Railroad blew up near Christiansburg, Va., killing Joe Waskie, an engineer, whose home was at Radford; Jim Gillespie, a fireman, and Flagman William Byrn, of Roanoke.

J. W. Roberts, wife and two children were struck by an Illinois Central northbound passenger train at Alma, 15 miles north of Centralia, Ill., and all were instantly killed. They were driving in a wagon and were caught at a crossing.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Senator Pettigrew introduced a bill providing a retired list of enlisted men and petty officers of the navy at 75 per cent. of their

Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, has introduced in the House a resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Rules, for the immediate consideration of a joint resolution appropriating \$100,000 for repairing Drydock No. 3 at New York.

The Alert bas arrived at Victoria on her way from San Francisco to Sitka. The Wilmington is at Norfolk, having touched in eg route to Key West.

W. H. McCormick has made application for appointment as supervising inspector of steam vassels at Norfolk, Va.

One hundred and five fourth-class postthese 52 were due to removals and 53 to resignations and deaths.

Civil Engineer A. J. Monacol has been transferred from the Norfolk Navy-yard to League Island Navy-yard.

The Yantie has arrived at Santa Lucia, on her way home to the United States from the South Atlantic Station. The Cincinnati has sailed from Salonica for the Piracus. The Montgomery has sailed from Port Tamps for Pensacola.

Senator Pritchard gave notice of an amendment he will offer to the tariff bill changing the rates on mica as follows: Cut mica, 30 cents per pound; sheet mica, 20 cents per pound; mica in the block, 15 cents per

Postmaster-General Gary has appointed Clarence E. Dawson, of the Eastern Shore, his private secretary.

SEVERE STORM IN TEXAS. Crops Were Damaged and Buildings Torn

from Their Foundations.

A severe wind and rain storm prevailed throughout a good portion of North Texas Thursday. The wheat and oats crops are just about ripe for harvesting, and fears are expressed from all sources that these crops have been greatly damaged, though it is as yet impossible to estimate the extent of the injury done. At Fort Worth the wind was unusually severe in a portion of the city. Some twenty residences in two wards were blown from their foundations, or otherwise

small store buildings. One church was struck by lightning and considerably torn The rain was so heavy that street car traffic was stopped, cellars flooded, and the streets impassable for a time.

damaged, besides injury to barns, sheds, and

At Arlington, sixteen miles east of Fort Worth, a dozen or more houses were blown off their blocks or unroofed, and a number of houses on the prairie for several miles around the town shared a like fate. The Justice of the Peace of the precinct, S. A. Lasater, and L. J. Prose were in a tenement house which was blown into atoms, both men being badly hurt, the former, it is

feared, fatally, At Grand Prairie, four miles east of Arlington, six houses, including two store building, were blown from their foundations and badly damaged. One residence was set on fire by lightning and considerably damaged. The reason no lives were lost or persons hurt is that nearly every one has an underground storm-house, and these were sought when the storm cloud was seen approaching.

KILLED WHILE DUSTING.

West Virginia Girl Accidently Knocks

Over Father's Rifle. Kitty Winan, 18-years-old, daughter of Squire Benjamin Winan, of Little Hocking, W. Va., while dusting her father's room, ac cidently knocked over his rifle, which stood

The gun exploded and the bullet striking the young woman in the mouth, passed out at top of her head, killing her instantly. She was to have been married this week.

MANY CITIES SHAKEN.

Severe Earthquake from the West to South.

PEOPLE PANIC STRICKEN

Houses Rocked and Walls Cracked in Virginia-Frightened People Run Out of Their Houses-Animals and Fowls Act Strangely-Felt in Eleven States-Lasted Nearly a Minute.

A dispatch from Washington, D. C., says: A distinct earthquake shock was fett here at one minute of two o'clock in the afternoon. The seismic wave was felt in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Western Pennsylvania. West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

The shock caused the chandeliers to sway and floors to tremble preceptibly. It was noticed at the Capitol, in the telephone Exchange and several high buildings. In the Associated Press office, in the Post Building, the vibrations were felt very dis-

The Weather Bureau and Naval Observatory, which have recording instruments, were closed on account of Decoration Day, but a watchman at the observatory said that the shock lasted nearly a minute, and that the movement was from south to north.

The self-recording instrument at the Weather Bureau shows that the disturbance began at 1.58% and lasted five minutes. The movement was from south to north.

VIRGINIA HOUSES ROCKED.

Walls Cracked and People Alarmed-Two

Shocks Felt in Norfolk. RICHMOND, Va.—Many reports covering Virginia and North Carolina show that an earthquake which visited this city at two o'clock was general in those two states, and of about the same duration and severity everywhere. It created great consternation here, and in a minute afterwards the streets were full of hatless and coatless men and women in house apparel. Buildings could be seen to sway violently, gas fixtures oscillated as if aboard ship, and there was a deep, rumbling noise, followed by a sharp crackling sound. The movement was upheaving and swaying, and a large number of people were made seasick. There was little or no damage. A shock was felt

here less than a month ago. Earthquake shocks have been experienced in Giles county, Va., nightly since the 25th. and the people are moving out. An eruption is expected in the mountains near Petersburg, Va., where it is said the seismic disturbances have caused a fissure a mile and a

half in length. NEWFORT NEWS, Va .- The earthquake aused several large buildings here to totter, and bricks fell from the chimneys. The negroes employed at the wharves were greatly alarmed, and some of them jumped

into the water. STAUNTON, Va.-A seismic shock was felt STAUNTON, Va.—A seismic shock was felt here about 1,55. Houses rocked so that gas Avenue, below Holland, Ardmore, was pendants visibly vibrated, goods were haken from shelves in the stores, stovepipes were thrown down and crockery rattled all over the town. Hundreds of people ran out f their houses in fright, but, strange to say, ot a single house has been reported as injured, and persons who were on the streets did not feel the shock.

NORFOLK, Va .- At two o'clock in the afternoon a distant shock of earthquake, followed immediately by a heavier shock, was felt in all parts of this city and Portsmouth. The duration of the first shock was twelve conds, and the second one eight. In the residence section people rushed into the streets panic-stricken, and in all the tall office builings great excitement prevailed. masters were appointed Tuesday, and of The direction of the seismic wave was northwest and southeast. Many clocks were stopped by the heavier shock. No damage

was done. & FREDERICKSBURG, Va .- The severest earthquake shock ever felt here was experienced at two o'clock, and lasted four seconds. Workmen ran down from the tops of buildings and many persons left their homes. In the western portion of the city several walls were cracked and the inmates terrorstricken. No particular damage, however, was done, so far as is known. It ran from

east to west. ALEXANDRIA, Va .-- The quakes were felt throughout this section, but no damage is reported. Persons here say that their attention was attracted to the first quake by flies dropping from walls to the floor as though stunned, and when the lesser wave came, chickens, horses, cows and dogs were frightened, and for quite a while acted

strangely. DANVILLE, Va.-At two minutes before two o'elock a shock of earthquake was felt here, and caused much alarm. Buildings were shaken, but no damage resulted. The shock, which consisted of three distinct vibrations, and lasted over one minute, was preceded by a roaring sound resembling that made by a conflagration.

SEVERE IN THE SOUTH.

Three Shocks in North Carolina - Chim-

neys Tumble in Tennessee. Winston, N. C .- Three severe shocks of earthquake were felt here at two o'clock. Wild excitement prevailed, but no damage was done.

CHARLOTTE, N. C .- At 1.45 a distinct earthquake shock was felt in this city. The shock did no damage. ASHEVILLE, N. C .- At 1.59 an earthquake

shook Asheville. Hundreds of occupants of buildings ran into the streets. No damage was done. ATLANTA, Ga.-The shock was felt here at

one o'clock. The trembling was not severe, and there was no excitement. SPARTANSBURG, S. C .-- A distinct earthquake, shaking buildings and rattling win-

dows, was felt here at 1.55 P. M. It was as se vere as that of August, 1886. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn .- A slight shock was

felt about 1,30 P. M. throughout East Tennessee, from Bristol to Chattanooga, No damage is reported, but the shock was very perceptible.

AN OHIO INFIRMARY BURNED.

Helpless Inmates Left to Wander About the County Farm.

Fire at the Drake County Infirmary catirely destroyed the structure, only the bare walls remaining standing. Many helpless creatures wandered about the farm, some of them partially insane. The city fire department was unable to control the flames. Loss total, with \$13,000 insurance. A temporary structure will be erected at once.

PENNNSYLVANIA [ITEMS.

A despatch from Cherry Tree says that Frank Sharkey lies dangerously wounded and is alleged to have been shot in the lower claimed that Sharkey and some of his friends waylaid Marsh as he was returning home from a dance.

Horse thieves entered the premises of Samuel Geip, of West Myerstown, selected his best horse, and after stealing a buggy from a neighbor drove away.

Adelaide C. Cutter, of Allentown, has enered suit against the Cutter Silk Manufacturing Company, of West Bethlehem, to re-

cover \$37,606.20 from the company. John R. Yeich, tinsmith, while repairing the roof of the market house at Fifth and Buttonwood streets, Reading, slipped and fell a distance of twenty feet. His spine was hurt and he is suffering from internal in-

During a heavy thunder storm the barn of P. H. Albright and Jacob A. Schmoyer, near Haafsville, was struck by lighting and totally destroyed. Two colts, one cow and a calf were burnt to death. The other live stock was saved.

District President, H. B. Ingham, of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, acting under orders from the Executive Committee of the State Camp, has taken possession of the charter, seal and other property of Camp No. 674, of North Towards, and officially disbanded the organization.

The lodge had forty members. The trouble grew out of the endorsement of political candidates by the lodge during the county campaign last fall, and the subsequent negleet of the camp to deal with the members responsible for the breach of constitu-

Through mistaking nitrate of silver for salt a farm hand poisoned the entire herd of cattle belonging to T. Darlington Strode, of West Chester. A half dozen head are already dead and the survivors are in a bad condition. The nitrate of silver had been used on asparagus beds and left in the barn, and when instructed to feed the cows the usual quantity of salt the hired man by mis-

take got into the wrong bag. John Straubinger fell from the secondstory window of his hotel, at Mauch Chunk, fracturing one of his limbs in two places

and sustaining other hurts. Joseph Spencer, one of the best-known sitizens of Blair County, was fatally injured at Roaring Springs while attempting to save a neighbors dwelling from the flames. Mr. Spencer was standing in front of the house, and directing the firemen in their work. Suddenly the chimney directly above him toppled over, pinning the unfortunate man to the earth and cracking his skull. His death is momentarily expected. Mr. Spencer was chief of the fire department and a school director. He has a wife and four

William Rettig, a young man of Lancaster was arrested on the charge of conspiracy and assault. The victim was Miss Hettie Gelbert.

The allegation is that Rettig decoyed the young woman from her home, and at a onely spot she was set upon by half a dozen young men. Charles Frankort and Charles Graeff were also arrested on a similar charge and warrants are out for others. For the second time in six months, the

robbed. The robb ing, when the store was opened. The thieves forced a side shutter and obained about \$200 worth of dry goods, shoes and notions. The police have no clue to the robbers. Mrs.

Doran is protected by burglary insurance, The body of an unknown man was found in the woods near the Central Railroad Station at Solomons, Gap. Near the body was found a blood-stained razor, which, coupled with the fact that the throat of the dead man was cut from ear to ear, indicated that he had either been murdered or had committed suicide.

The body was that of a man apparently about 35 or 40 years old. He had a light mustache, weighed 155 pounds and was dressed in a black suit and white shirt and

ALEXANDRIA'S BIG BLAZE.

Nearly Half a Million Dollars' Worth of Property Gone Up in Smoke.

The greatest conflagaration that has ever visited Alexanderia, Va., broke out in Bryan's fertilizing mill on the river front. and raged with great fury for about eight hours, causing a total damage of from \$450,000 to \$500,000, partly insured. The entire block bounded by the Strand Duke Union and Prince streets, was almost entirely wiped out, only one warehouse with its contents being saved. The section is covered principal y by warehouses and manufacturing proper ies. The alarm was turned is at 12:20 A. M., and when the firemen reached the scene, the Bryan warehouse, a large frame building with metal covering. was beyond saving. A flerce wind was blowing and for a time the whole town was threatened. The engine house across the street from the Bryan place was immediately razed to the ground, and the flames gained in furry and swept to the Old Dominion Brass Works, the Old Dominion Boat Club, De Aitchison's coal yard, the Godfrey Laundry Company and the cld Pioneer Mills, all being quickly guttee. The fire extended for almost two blocks along the river, and burned most of the wharves to the water's edge. The Washington fire department, five miles away, was called upon for help; and Engine Company, No. 4. under Assistant Chief Belt, was sent down on a ferryboat. The block, meantime, had secome a roaring blaze, but the firemen did effective work, and by four o'clock the flames were under control, though the rui ns were smoldering all day long. Only two accidents occurred, James

Penn and John Craven were badly scalded about the wrist and feet while handling the fire hose, but the injuries are not danger-

The damage, amounting to almost half a million dollars, includes the loss of time to the burned factories, mills and foundries.

RIVALRY ENDS IN MURDER.

Del Wolfe Shot Dead by Ellis Clark, Who rought the Same Girl. Rivalry for the love of Carrie Nimmons ended in the murder of Del Wolfe, one suitor,

by Ellis Clark, the other, at Meridian, Miss. Clark has fled. Miss Nimmons had been impartial in her conduct toward them apparently being unable to decide between them. They became

bitter enemies. The character of the young woman became the subject of gossip, and she was prostrated. Her brother undertook to uncover her sianderer, and being told that Clark was the author of the gossip, demanded an explanation. Clark denied having said anything derogatory to the young woman, and stated that Wolf was the author of the remarks, declining, however, to face Wolf and accuse him. On Friday night Clark went to the home of his rival, entered his room and shot him fatally.

DYNAMITE'S WORK.

part of the body by Charles Marsh. It is Two Killed in a Virginia Town.

MANY OTHERS INJURED.

King & Sons' Wholesale Grocery at Charlottesville Destroyed, and While the Flames Were at Their Height There Was an Explosion Which Caused Death and Destruction.

A dispatch from Charlottesville, Va., says:-The large wholesale grocery warehouse on South street, owned and operated by Charles King & Sons, took fire about 2 o'clock in the afternoon and was totally destroyed. Among the contents of the building were a quantity of oil and powder, which ignited, and a

most frightful explosion followed. The whole building collapsed, and an indescribable scene followed. There were hundreds of men, women and children standing near the building, many of whom were thrown to the ground by the shock, and upon them bricks and burning timber fell like hail, while under the walls of the failing building were caught a number of men who had volunteered to aid the fire company in checking the flames.

Caught Under the Walls. Mr. C. A. Christian, one of the men who had been pinned under the wreckage, was so seriously injured that he died soon after he was taken out. Among those who re-

ceived injuries -re: Mr. C. A. Hulfish, manager of Charles King & Sons; left arm broken and painfully

cut about the head. Alonzo Gooch, seriously injured internally, J. Walker Anderson, injured in the back

and sustained scalp wounds. A. B. Cleveland, badly hurt. E. N. Vest, badly bruised. John Scott, serious cuts on the head.

J. E. Morris, painful wounds about head and shoulders. Arthur Wingfield, leg broken. Two sons of Mr. Harvey injured, one's leg broken and the other injured in the head.

A. B. Brechen, cut on the head and hands Many others sustained slight wounds. An aged lady by the name of Jones, who resided near the building, died from the

shock of the explosion. The loss is not known. The building is supposed to have caught from a spark from a passing railroad engine.

There are two men who cannot be found, and are supposed to be fastened under the burning debris.

CURRENT EVENTS.

A subscription list has been started to raise \$100,000 for the Mercer University in Georgia, John Temple Graves, an old alumnus, has given \$1,000 to start the fund. In a small town in South Dakota the three saloons are owned, controlled and personally managed by the mayor, marshal and office are not encouraged to enter this branch of trade.

Chicago is laying plans for more extensive public improvements this year than ever undertaken before. In sewers, street paving, bridges and elevation of tracks, and the adjustment of the grade in various parts of the city her budget already calls for It is said that there is a portion of the

most beautiful part of Tennessee where some poisonous weed is so profuse that eight square miles of land have been fenced off to keep cattle out. At least fifteen persons have died from drinking the milk of cows who have fed in the inclosure. A large band of Mannonites are about to

move from their homes in Kansas and South Dakota and buy about 12,000 acres of land about Houston, Tex. They bought the land they now inhabit about twenty years ago for \$4 an acre, and will sell it for from \$25 to \$40 an acre. They move to Texas because they can get land there for almost nothing.

The report of the Canadian Postoffice Department for last year shows the following totals and increase in ten years: In number of postoffices-total 9,103, increase, 1,803; in number of letters sent by post-total 115,-730,000, increase 44,730,000; in revenue-total \$4.005,890, increase \$1.537,143; in money orders issued-total 13,031,860, increase

ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Henry C. Work, the author of "Marching Through Georgia," and a bost of negro dialect songs, was the only Northern writer of such songs to receive praise from a responsible Southern critic.

President McKinley, when he returns from the Nashville Centennial by the Southern Railroad, will have a chance to view many historic battlefields of the late war and will see some with which he is personally acquainted.

Mrs. Brice, the wife of ex-Senator Calvin S. Brice, is more fond of American beauty roses than of any other flower and at all her dinners and social functions the floral decorations have almost invariably been such roses.

Joseph and Sarah Manuel, the oldest residents of Kennebunkport, Me., observed the seventy-seventh anniversary of their wedding last Friday. They are 101 and 99 years old respectively, and both enjoy comparatively good health Rev. Henry Rupp, the oldest active clergy-

man in Illinois, is still a strong and healthy man and preaches a vigorous sermon, though he is 92 years of age. His favorite pastime is fishing and when he has carned a vacation he spends it in that recreation. The effort made a year ago to preserve a

portion of Elmwood, the home of James Russell Lowell in Cambridge, Mass., as a public park is to be renewed this year under more favorable auspices. The Metropolitan Park Commission has agreed to give onethird of the \$35,000 required, thus reducing the amount to be raised to about \$23,000. Five thousand dollars has already been raised by private subscription. James Hamilton Lewis, the new Repre-

sentative from the State of Washington, is described as looking like a fashion plate, He wears a long frock that reaches almost to his ankles, brown trousers, patent leather shoes, extremely high collar, flowing necktie and bright yellow gloves. His hair is long and tossed about with "careless precision," and his whiskers spread out as if parted in the middle. Both hair and whiskers are of a yellow shade and harmonize with

HUDSON RIVER EAGLES.

A Famous Breeding Place for the King of Birds.

Storm King mountain has been so famed as a breeding place for eagles that it is sometimes called "Eagle's Nest," says a correspondent of the St. Louis Republic.

The eagles of Storm King have, in a great degree, lost their fear of man, if fishing season they will approach within a few feet of the fishermen when they are hauling their nets, and are invariably rewarded with a nice plump fish. When the fishermen are cleaning fish on shore they will often approach the cleaning platform and help themselves to the offal that comes from the fish prepared for salting and smoking. They have been known to alight on the outriggers of a fisherman's skiff and become interested observers of the process of hauling a drift net. A shad handed to the observant bird on the end of a net pole is always appreciated and taken, after which the grateful bird, after a few flutters of the wings, evidently its way of giving thanks, soars away into the fastnesses of the hills, to devour its quarry in solitude or to satisfy the hunger of its voracious pair of eaglets. The shad fisherman are great friends of the eagles, and would not harm

The best time to see the eagles of Storm King Mountain is in the early morning. At the first break of day they are astir, and can be seen on the tongues of rock which jut out into the river at many points on the highlands, splashing and playing in the water. This can be seen every morning, except when the ice covers the river, and then the great birds seek some air hole, where they perform their ablutions. The water is never too cold for them to wash in. It is a strange trait of this bird that when at liberty it is clean to a nicety, but when kept in captivity in a cage or

rack it becomes careless and filthy. The first rays of the morning sun are greeted by the birds with screams and demonstrations of joy. Gathering their powerful pinions underneath them, they mount thousands of feet into the air, screaming with delight and heading straight into the rays of

the blazing sun. There is one old eagle in the Storm named Harvey Birch, after the hero of J. Fenimore Cooper's tale, "The Spy." It is claimed that this old eagle, a male, has been known in the century. He is known from a peculiar droop in one of his wings and his ther fact that he is hoary with age. warning may be given."-Trenton The bird is supposed to have been (N. J.) American. shot by woodchoppers many years ago and escaped. He was named Harvey Birch because of his having been seen on the particular mountain near Gar-

Necessity for Care of the Teeth.

A great many persons have been heard to declare that dyspepsia and some other stomach troubles were caused by bad teeth, but, without going deep enough into causes of this condition, they believed that it was because the food was not properly masti-

cated. It is now an acknowledged fact that decayed teeth furnish dwelling places for millions upon millions of bacteria, and that these, having become too numerous to remain in the mouth, find their way to the stomach, and not only cause irritation and inflammation, but they absorb the food that should sustain the body, and the victim is improperly nourished. When the teeth are bad the very best and sbortest way is to have them filled if possible; if not, have them taken out and new ones provided.

False teeth, while they are extremely inconvenient and annoying to many persons, are to be recommended, because they furnish no decaying caverns wherein these parasites may flourish. People with bad teeth who have have had their teeth all taken out, the old roots and fangs removed, the mouth thoroughly cleansed and false tonishment, all symptoms of dyspep-

sia left them. Bad teeth and an offensive breath are among the most unpleasant posafflicted, it would seem that there is a crying need for missionary work or en- do was to catch it as it went. lightenment of some sort on this subject.—The Ledger.

Married Seventy two Years.

On May 4 the Rev. Andrew Patrick and his wife, Olivia, of Grays, Knox county, Kentucky, had been married exactly seventy-two years. Both are in good health and in enjoyment of all their faculties. He is 92 years old and she is 86. He has living descendants

in the fifth generation. Mr. Patrick was born in North Carolina in 1805, and at an early age he moved to Tennessee. At Elk river, that state, he met his wife, then Olivia fact that for some time ingenious per-Manor, and they were married when she was a little less than fifteen years as water or ice bags. The tube is cut old. Soon afterward Mr. Patrick off at the valve and the long section is moved to Whitely county, Kentucky, filled as may be desired for heat or where he lived until a few years ago, | cold. In order to avoid the weight of when he went to the adjoining county of Knox and settled at Grays, a small station on the Knoxville division of at intervals, suggesting a string of the Louisville and Nashville Rail- sausages. As a hot-water bag the ar-

road Patrick and his wife, six boys and cut in sections, one end sealed with seven girls. The oldest of their child- ordinary cement and the other, after

father, is a Baptist minister. Rev. Andrew Patrick has 428 living descendants. There are 104 grandchildren, 304 great-grandchildren, and 20 great-great-grandchildren. He has a grandson 53 years old who has grandchildren 5 or 6 years old. - New York Sun.

USE AND ABUSE OF THE WHEEL.

they ever had any. During the shad The Injurious Results of Improper Bicycle Riding.

The bicycle is pretty generally re-

garded not only as a cheap and

ready means of recreation, available by the masses of the people, young and old, but as also a healthgiving exercise especially to those whose occupations are of a sedentary character, and to those threatened with nervous disorders or who are suffering therefrom. But the wheel may, instead of proving the blessing it ought to be and would be if proper rules were observed in its use promises to be injurious to many who disregard these rules. Dr. William Darnell, in the Medical Brief., discourses upon this subject and points out two injurious results of improper bicycling riding. One is the depressed handle bar, which operates to contract the chest and so to prevent the expansion of the lungs, which should have the fullest play, and besides to some extent interferes by the pressure thus exerted with the action of the heart, which becomes overworked. The final result he states, is a condition of hypertrophy, the most important organ of life is weakened and unfitted for duty and the rider becomes a roundshouldered, hollow chested deformity. The other injuries referred to are caused by the saddle, and are also of a very serious character. The whole region affected by the contact is permeated by an inextricable mesh-work of nervous elements highly organized and very delicate and sensitive. If an improper saddle is used, he urgesone with the pommel-the cutaneous nerve terminals are constantly irritated. by the undue friction, which may in time develop into a permanent disorder of delicate organs. He, therefor, recommends the use of only straight handle-bars and the maintenance of an upright position while in the saddle, and that the latter should be without a pommel. Nature's King flock which the fishermen have impunity. A bad saddle, the forward laws cannot be violated, he says, with position in riding, overtaxing the strength by long rides and an abuse of the wheel, especially by women, highlands for nearly, if not quite, a suffering. "It is time," he concludes, will be followed, he holds, by untold "that physicians should study the habit of flying sideways, and the fur- the bicycle so that a timely word of

She Drives An Ostrich.

Mrs. John Elitch, of Denver, Colorisons, where Enoch Crosby, alias rado, drives a strange steed. Her Harvey Birch, the patriot spy of the horse is not a horse, but an ostrich, Revolution, had the cave where he behind which she rides in a light used to meet and confer with Wash- wagon. Mrs. Elitch is the only woman in the world who owns a zoological garden and manages it herself. Through it she is known all over the

Pacific coast. "Whenever I want a change from driving horses I have an ostrich," she says, "the only pacing-bird owned by a woman. I drive it for amusement, never for the public. It hauls a light wagon, and I've just got a new one, with pneumatic tires. Ostriches don't drive like horses. It is all very well if he doesn't catch sight of a bananapeel, a stray orange-skin, or something equally attractive. If he does he'll stop in his fastest gait and dive sideways for the tidbit. He isn't guided by the reins, but by a long whip, with which I hit him on the side. It takes a hard blow, too, to handle him. If I should pull on thereins it would break his neck. I raised him from a baby. He hates reins, but once harnessed is very tractable. It looks odd to see him in such a rig. His legs, of course, are immensely strong. He seems never to get tired,

and goes like the wind." Followed A Prize Fight at Sea.

Sailors far out at sea can sometimes suffered for years with stomachic ills be brought into closer contact with events than are some people in the next town to the scene of action. The British steamer Oxus, was repairing teeth put in, when, to their great as- the Mexican cable between Galveston and Tampico on March 17.

There was not a man, Captain Sutherland included, who was not greedy to know the result of every round of sessions of humanity, and, when one the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight. The realizes the number of persons thus longed-for news was bound to skip along under the sea. All they had to

Captain Southerland dropped his deep-sea anchor, a grapling iron soon brought the cable to the surface, the insulation was opened and a wire connected with an instrument on board. and the telegraph operator sat on deck, smoked a segar and announced the result of each round as it was fought in Carson City. When they knew that Corbett had been punched in the solar plexus and couldn't respond all hands resumed work.—New York World.

Old Bicycle Tires.

That the second-hand bicycle, or its tire, has its uses is evident from the sons have used the older inner tubes pressure at one end of the tube, ribbons or tapes are tied around the tube rangement is most admirable. If one Thirteen children were born to Mr. requires small bags the tubes can be ren is now seventy. He, like his filling, may be tied with the string.