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LANCASTER, AUGUST 12, 1887. The Railroad Horror.

th, Illinois, on Wednesday evemeby an excursion train with 1,000 passengers was precipitated sign a burning bridge, resulting in the of more than a hundred lives, will out in the history of railroads in this

ry as the most awful disaster on

particulars of the tragedy are not ly known, but it is believed to have on to a cheap system of inspection of by the railroad. On no well reguline in the country could a bridge be raing without the fact being disd and such an accident averted. The siedo, Peoria & Western railroad aps to have been a concern that went h bankruptcy and was then leased the Wahash system. It was probably kept in that high state of repair which to a minimum the possibility of y. Some of these days human life Il become more precious than it now is milroad companies, but this condition things will not be likely to be reached i a few railroad officials are indicted

This dreadful calamity enforces the wis of the policy of the Pennsylvania railto build stone bridges along their These will stand the wear and tear e, and will not burn. The cost of is far greater; but once well built, are practically built forever. And s, the lafety of human life demands as the best of precautions in railroad

The Question of Immigration. re seems to be an attempt on the

es of two secret organizations of the to rekindle the fires of Know Nothfies that burned so fiercely two score Mago. Not long since, amid considerinthusiasm, the Junior Order of on favoring a \$500 taxation upon each migrant coming into the country. This tion has been followed up by a suggesng, who would tax every immigrant for ten years after his arrival in the counlay. Both these provisions would operate an all kinds of immigrants out of the

None will question the propriety of rict regulation of immigration. It is proper that the United States should be made a dumping ground for the reulation of Europe. Thus far our are population of Europe. Thus far our nerst societies are working upon a correct staciple. But when they attempt to say at all immigrants shall be kept out of country unless they can pay a heavy tax, they transcend their powers and prove themselves not only foolish, but also -American.

For this country is big enough for the ion of all the good foreign material at cares to come to it. Mingled in with the good, there will be some bad material, but the latter does not promise to have ent strength to ever leaven the mass gration with anti-republican doc-There should be strict supervision Immigration, but those who talk of its w-minded and short-sighted.

A Tender Witness.

or Stanford has been very uneasy for his examination by the Pacific Rail d investigating committee, and manto make his natural disgust apparent ver he appears upon the stand. The sator, as a senator, should put on the apes of being a cheerful witness, but evidently finds it impossible to assume

he happy when he is not.;

He thinks that Governor Pattison does deal with him in a gentlemanly in asking him the same quesmore than once. It seems to nvey to the senator an imputation upon veracity. There may be something of kind lurking in it; but if every witis at liberty to consider himself abused ns which do not assume the entruthfulness of all that he has prey sworn to, the wheels of justice

in stopped. and a man of great wealth. He that his word should be taken tion. At the same time Senais one of the quartette of men their wealth in the building Contral Pacific railway, whose at is now being investigated. the gift which the government gave cheating the nation out of the to build it. These men do ations which entitle them to a their word shall be very highly Doubtless now Mr. Stanford be very giad to tell the truth if he den are naturally disposed to vir-

they near the close of life and rich. Mr. Stanford may be a ther man now than he was in the hen the things were done about which or Pattices is inquiring of him; and he very much asbamed of them; too channel, indeed, to confees them;

so not know that any of the moneys of any were used in corrupting conanly" examiner can go in his se. Governor Pattison proposes to have him say of every voucher that none of it covered any such expenditure; and to such denial in detail Senator Stanford objects; thereby showing a tenderness which encourages the belief that his company spent its money to control legislation; and that the senator knows it.

The Paradise of Young Men. Wall street is the paradise of young men What is needed there to get along is selfassurance in surpassing quantity, and everyone knows that the article is most abundant in boyhood's happy hours. Mr. Henry S. Ives a young man of 26 years, has just announced his inability to keep his engagements to pay twenty illions of dollars.

His creditors are numbered among the rich people of the country, whose money he tempted from them by promise of good reward, upon inadequate security. lately Ferdinand Ward failed for millions, with his creditors all men of wealth and business astuteness. Mr. Ward was a very young man and was called a Napoleon in finance until he broke: and then he was a scoundrel and went to jail. Mr. Ives has for nearly a year enjoved a like Napoleon repute, but he has it no longer.

These men failed, but their methods were those which have been successful with others of Wall street's creations. Notably with Jay Gould. Audacity in unscrupulousness was his whole stock in trade. Ives has done nothing half so discreditable as Gould did in his fleecing of the Erie railroad which gave him some of his first plunder.

The downfall of these men that fail in their eager grasping for gold in Wall street will not be a warning to deter others, nor will the capitalists, who are the victims now, fail to be victims again, and the reason is that values in Wall street have come to be wholly fictitious; and based upon manipulation, not upon merit. A stock is worth what the schemer can make it sell for, not what its dividends show; and no adventurer seems to be too rash for the Wall street stomach. Folly is not known there until failure comes.

MR. NAPOLEON IVES will now retire to is St. Helena

At the meeting in New York of the So ciety for the Promotion of Agricultural Science a few days ago. Dr. S. M. Rabenck, of the New York experiment station, reported difference in the analyses of fourteen samples of prize butter taken at the dairy show last spring. The interesting point in this com-parison was the difference between the butter of the Holstein cows and that from other breeds. In the butter from all breeds alike the volatile oils which are supposed to give the flavor occurred in about equal quantities but in the Holstein samples oleine appeared in much larger quantities than in Jersey butter, while in Jersey butter the p imatine nd other hard fats were correspondingly abundant. This accounts for the generally known fact that Holstein butter is setter, or, as dealers say, "does not stand up so well." as Jersey butter, while it is also true that the actual melting point is about the same in each. Professor Babcock explained several methods of testing butter for adulteration and it was the united opinion of the chemist recent that adulteration to the extent 15 or 20 per cent. of oleomargarine or other fat could not be certainly detected by any single test; hence the value of several methods, and the new one which relates to the degree of coalty is considered among the most prom-

RAILWAY and storm horrors traveling to gether make a grim August picture when

A REPORT is submitted by William F. Switzler, chief of the bureau of statistics showing the exports of domestic breadstuffs United States for the month ending July 31, The export of July 1886 are also given. The barley exports for 1887 are 18,111 bushels costing \$10,023. There was exported of the same product in July 1886 20,275 bushels amounting to \$9.818. The corn exports for 887 were 1,655,728 bushels or \$779,217. For 1886 they were 3,282 953 or \$1,501,316. For 1887 there were 25,740 barrels of cornmeal exported, valued at \$66,837. Of the same product in 1886 there were 23,633 barrels or \$63. 58; 20,380 bushels of oats costing \$9.074 were exported in 1887 while in 1886 there were ex ported 21.022 bushels valued at \$8,756. Oatmeal was taken away from the country to the extent of 206,353 pounds, costing \$6,617; in 1887 871,839 pounds valued at \$25,718 were taken away in 1886. The exports of rye in 1887 were 5,887 bushels or \$3,503. In 1886 they were 10,253 bushels valued at \$6,009 13,543,451 busnels of wheat costing, \$11,973,-16 were exported in 1887. The exports of wheat for 1886 were 6,518,735 bushels or \$5, 78,663. The exportation of wheat flour for 1887 was 632,118 barrels, costing \$2,887,801 F ir 1886 it was 976,967 barrels valued at \$1,

All these estimates are made for the months of July '86 and '87. The total receipts for these products in 1887 were \$15,736,218, while in 1886 the receipts were 11.567,624, showing an increase of 1887 over 1886 of \$4

THE Philadelphia Ledger notes that this year is the fiftieth anniversary of the intro luction of the electric telegraph in England. On July 25, 1837, the first practical trial of electric telegraphy in that country was made on the London & Northwestern railway by Cooke and Wheatstone. It was not until 1846 that money enough was raised to secure its practical introduction by the Electric Telegraph company, and not until 1851 that the business was fairly established. In that year, too, submarine telegraphs were success ful, and in 1852 3 cables were laid to France, Belgium, Holland and Ireland. in 180 three great companies competed in every principal town for business made profitable by the high rates. In 1868 9 the government beorbed by purchase all the telegraph com panies, and added the communication by elegraph to that by mail, with a uniform tariff of one shilling for every twenty words reduced in 1885 to a half penny per word, irrespective of distance. There are now 6.514 offices, and the estimated revenue for 1887 is nearly ten millions of dollars for over nity million messages. London alone has iso offices, and an average of 15,000 messages

There are now over one hundred thousand miles of submarine cable, costing over \$185, 000,000, and nine cables cross the Atlantic whole fleet of ships, over thirty, are em ployed in laying and repairing them. The English railways still retain their own tele graphs, and there are 80,000 miles of wire and 20,000 instruments in use for this pur-pose, and electric signaling alone makes it possible to work their innumerable trains. Over 50 millions of dollars are now invested by the English government in its telegraph business, 35 millions representing the pur-chase money from the companies bought out, and the balance outlay since. The revenue is nearly ten millions annually, and the net

profit last year was \$800,000. SENATOR STANFORD, when saked by Mr. may be in a very tight a state of desire to tell the truth in the desire to tell of his wrong the han teld the committee that he and mission of guilt.

SPRAKING of the railroad horror near Chateworth, Ill., when do the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads purpose to supply this city with easety gates where they cross the streets on grade?

A LROAL decision of some interest to botel-keepers was rendered recently in a New York court. Mr. Frank Schaeffler, a lawyer, some weeks ago lost a hat while eating at the rant of the Mouquin Wine and Resrestairant or the acouquin wine and res-tautant company in Ann street. The hat, he says, was placed on a peg, a series of which are ranged along the walls of the restaurant fer that purpose. Taking advantage of the fact that there is a hotel also run by the wine company in the same building, he brought suit for the value of the hat. Counsel for the wine company took the point that under recent legislative enactments the pegs for hats, as placed in the restaurant, are merely for the convenience of the guests, and that the hanging of hats or coats there is an act done at the risk of the guest. Justice A. J. Rogers, after carefully reading the statute, decided the point well taken and gave judgment for de-fendants.

THE lords have passed the land bill in the English House of Peers, but it was a bit-

PERSONAL.

FRED DOUGLASS, the negro, has returned from a foreign tour and says he was every-where well treated. HENRY S. IVES, the daring New York broker who has just failed for \$20,000,000, is only twenty-six years of age, and looks even younger.

COL. PERRINS, the very chipper oldest in-habitant of Norwich, Conn., expects to see 100, "tor," he remarks, "very few people die at 95." THEODORE STEWART Las died in New York worth \$1,000,000. He was a saloon keeper in the metropolis and had his plac hung with art treasures that cost \$100,000.

DR. WILLARD PARKER says the clothing in this weather should be light-colored, be-cause light colors repei the hear, while dark ones attract it. Dr. Cyrus Edson recommends dark clothing, because it radiates the heat of the body more freely than light colors. When doctors disagree what is to be done?

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OSCAR HARVEY'S friends are already trying to secure his pardon, but President Cleveland says: "I can really find no substantial reason presented for the pardon of this convict, and the sympathy felt for all young men of prior good character who commit crime and then 'feel most beenly their conviction and sentence' ought not to weigh in favor of those who, as in this case, beray a public trust and violate official duty. Something is due in such a case to the protection of the public service."

An Abie Collector.

From the Boston Courier. "Dan," said a contractor to one of trusted employes, "when you are down seeing about that lime this morning, I wish you would mention to Dempsey that I would like to have that little bill paid. You needn't press it, you know, but just mention to him in an off-hand manner."

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"Yes, sorr."

"I got the money from Dempsey, sorr," said Dan on his return.

"I'm very glad; you merely alluded to it in an off-hand way, I suppose?"

"Yes, sorr; I handed him the bill and towid him if he didn't pay it I would let off me hand and give him a wipe in the jaw that he wouldn't forget for a while, and he paid it at wanst."

A Substitute for Prayer

rom the Albany Express. A minister who is at present sejourning amid the verdure clad hitle of Green bush tells the following: Somewhere in the country a number of ministers were wont to meet together on stated days, for purposes pertain ing to their calling. As might be supposed, each meeting was opened with prayer. But each meeting was opened with prayer. But one day they met at the house of a brother who had a stock of excellent cigars, which he passed around freely. Soon all the brethren were puffing away, and before they knew it they had taken up the business of the meet-ing. Suddenly one of them remembered the forgotten prayer and suggested that some-body make up for lost time. But one of the others was sound to the occasion. "Navar others was equal to the occasion. "Never mind now, Brother X——," he said; we have opened this meeting by offering up in-cense. Let that suffice.

A Spartan Herotem is often exhibited by a delicate the extraction of teeth. But why not save them in time, with SOZ)DONT, and thus obviate the necessity of taxing one's fortitude? The enants of the mouth, are far more likely to re nain and do good service, if this sovereign pro-cetive is used as a safeguard against their un timely destruction. The experience and evience of hosts of people, proves this sanatory

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