## A BATTLE WITH BANDITS.

#### A United States Paymaster Robbed of \$29,000.

#### Ambushed by Brigands and Eleven of His Escort Wounded.

One of the most desperate and successful robberies and fights in the history of Arizona Territory took place on a recent afternoon five miles north of Cedar Springs, near Fort

Major J. W. Wham, United States Paymaster, accompanied by his clerk, W. T. master, accompanied by his clerk, W. T. Gibdon, left Tucson on a trip to pay troops stationed at Forts Bowie, Grant, Thomas, San Carlos and Apache. They went by rail to Wilcox and from that point, by ambulance, overland. The funds paid troops in that department are in coin on account of the scarcity of greenbacks. The funds for this pay-trip were sent from Los Angeles, Cal., the headquarters of the chief paymaster, by express to Wilcox. The amount was about \$75,000. It was put in a strong wood box, banded with iron. This was strapped to the hinder boot of the ambulance, which carried the paymaster and his clerk.

The guard ride in a large, open, four-seat wagon, three on a seat, so in case of attack they can form a line and fire from the wagon, on the front and on the rear. The eson the front and on the rear. The escort carry a large supply of ammunition, and are generally picked soldiers. They follow in the rear of ambulance about one hundred and fifty yards. In canyons and rough country they follow close up to its wheels, so as to be ready for action at a moment's potice. nt's notice

moment's notice.

The paymaster disbursed at Fort Bowie and Fort Grant, which reduced his treasury to \$29,000. He then left Fort Grant for Fort Thomas, where he expected to pay off during the afternoon. He had an escort of ten colored soldiers in company of the colored soldiers in company of the colored paymans on the colored soldiers. mand of two colored non-commissioned officers. The distance from Grant to Thomas is forty-five miles, through a mountainous and uninhabited country. Cedar Springs Station is about midway, and is made his-toric from the fact of being once an Apache

toric from the fact of being once an Apache stronghold.

It was at this point, in a deep narrow gorge, that Major Wham was attacked.

As the party approached the point they found the road obstructed by several large rocks. Several of the escort got out of their wagons, leaving their gun behind them, and proceeded to remove the rocks from the road. As they gathered around a huge bowlder a galling fire came pouring down from the cliffs and breastworks. At the first fire several of them fell. The others rushed back for their guns and the battle began. Major Wham's driver was wounded early in the fight and crawled away into the bushes.

During the fight eight of the escort were wounded, four of them fatally. The shooting was at short range. Clerk Gibbon received weral bullet holes through his clothing. Major Wham was untouched, although the ambulance was riddled with bullet holes. The battle continued for half an hour before

ambulance was riddled with bullet holes. The battle continued for haif an hour before Major Wham yielded, but seeing that the robbers were completely protected, and it meant certain death to his entire party, he was forced to yield to their demands.

The box of coin was taken containing \$29,000. As the telegraph line from Thomas to Wilcox is under the control of the military authorities, they refused to allow the full de-

Wilcox is under the control of the military authorities, they refused to allow the full details of the fight to be sent out to the public. A special from Fort Grant says the wounded driver of Major Wham was found by D. E. Norton, who heard the firing at a distance of nearly two miles and went to ascertain its cause. He brought in the driver and sent a courier for troops. Lieutenant Wilson took to the field with a large body of Apache Indians. Troops also were sent out from Fort Thomas, San Carlos, Bowie, Huachuca, Port Lowell and Tueson to cut off the escape of the robbers to Mexico.

It was thought that the robbers were led by two old offenders, recently pardoned from the penitentiary, who are the most desperate men of their kind in the Southwest. This is the first time in the history of Arizona that a paymaster of the army has been molested by highwaymen.

#### BURNED TO DEATH.

#### Five Persons Perish in Flames at Westchester Village, N. Y.

Five persons were burned to death at a fire in Westchester Village, N. Y., early in the

The residents were awakened from sleep by The residents were awakened from sleep by the clanging of fire bells. It was learned that the house occupied by Watson Bowne and his family had caught fire from some unknown cause. When the hose company arrived the fire had already gained considerable headway. It spread rapidly, and within half an hour after being discovered the building was entirely enveloped.

It was known that the mother of Mr. Bowne, Rebecca Bowne, aged sixty, Catherine Watson Bowne, aged six, and Ellen Margaret Bowne, aged four and a half, his children, were in the burning building. Frantic efforts were made to rescue them, but without avail.

without avail.

The flames ahut off any approach to the building and rendered an attempt at rescept impracticable. After the fire had been subdued the bodies were recovered. They were charred and blackened, but recognizable. Two servant girls, Catherine Dunn, aged eightheen, and Mary Dunn, her sister aged ten, also perished.

The entire population of the village turned out to see the fire and the utmost excitement prevailed. Mr. Bowne was almost frantic when he discovered that his children and mother had not left the burning building. It was absolutely impossible to do anything for them, as the house was a mass of flame and the poor inmates were cut off from the windows.

# SCOTCH-IRISH CONGRESS.

# A Large Attendance at the First Meeting Ever Held.

The first Scotch-Irish Congress in the history of either side of the Atlantic opened a few days ago at Columbia, Tenn., with a large attendance of delegates. It had been called to organize a permanent Scotch-Irish association, and to inaugurate the collection of data for a history which shall show the influence of the Scotch-Irish race on American civilization. Among those present were: Hon. J. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky: Colonel Aleck McClure, of the Philadelphia Times; Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New York: Henry W. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, and Senator Vance, of North Carolina.

On the second day there was a reunion of Union and Confederate coldiers of Scotch-Irish blood, at which ex-Governor John C. Brown, of Nashville, represented the Confederates, and Corporal Tanner the Union soldiers. The delegates also visited in a body "The Hermitage," the home of Andrew Jackson, the greatest of Scotch-Irish Presidents.

Robert Bonner, of New York city, presided. large attendance of delegates. It had been

THE Centennial arch on lower Fifth avenue, New York city, is now assured. It is to be of marble, and to cost about \$100,000. Several subscriptions of about \$1000 each have been received, but it is probable that the majority of the subscribers will put in small sums,

HAWES, the man whose attempted lyaching caused a riot and loss of life at Birming-iam, Ala., last December, was found guilty of the murder of his wife and children and entenced to be hanged.

#### THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States. THE chiefs of State Labor Bureaus from all over the country are to meet in Hartford, Conn., for a four days' convention on June

MELCHOR MUBER, a wealthy contractor of cranton, Penn., committed suicide by cut-ing his throat. He had been drinking heavily or some time.

Lincoln Curtis, chief salesman for Cong-don & Aylsworth, wholesale boot and shoe dealers of Providence, R. I., was arrested charged with the embezziement of \$12,000

JOHN DAVIDSON was instantly killed and his father fatally injured by the explosion of a boiler at Beaver, Penn. MRS. JOSEPH SANDS, sixty years old hanged herself while insane at Bethlehem,

MARGARET DONOVAN and Margaret O'Brien, aged about twenty-one, were killed by a locomotive while walking on the track at Pittsburg, Penn.

A GLASS coal oil lamp exploded in the hands of Mrs. Catherine Harkins, of Hollidaysburg, Penn., setting fire to her night garments, and she was burned to death. Her husband, in trying to smother the flames, was also fatally burned.

The new Inman Line steamship City of Paris has arrived at New York, having finished the quickest passage ever made across the Atlantic Ocean. Her time was five days, twenty-three hours and seven minutes, beating the Cunard steamship Etruria's best record of six days, one hour and fifty-five minutes by two hours and forty-eight minutes.

The Collector of Special Taxes for Brooklyn, Michael J. Bourke, is short in his accounts to the amount of nearly \$20,000. He confessed that he had paid in only \$15,000 out of the \$40,000 collected by him.

THE business part of Danville, Vt., wa The business part of Danville, vt., was wiped out by fire in one hour, only the bank and hotel escaping. Twenty-three buildings were burned, excluding barns, and twenty-seven families were left homeless. A high wind prevailed, and there was no water sup-

THE Pennsylvania Legislature has ad-

SHRUB OAK VILLAGE, in Westchester County, N. Y., was almost destroyed by fire.

#### South and West.

THE dock trial of the United States gun-coat Petrel at Baltimore was satisfactory. A BLAST at the Minnesota mine, at Tower, Minn., killed John Oleson and fatally injured Nelson Johnson.

THE entire business portion of Beaver Dam, Ohio, was destroyed by fire. But three buildings were left.

AT Waldron, Mich., thirty stores and house comprising the entire business portion of the place, were swept away by fire.

The John Hpokins Hospital, at Baltimore, the largest, most richly endowed and completely equipped institution of the kind in the world, was formally opened in the presence of distinguished officials of the nation, State and city, and members of the medical profession. sion from many parts of the country.

JAMES E. McCormick, a prominent con-tractor of Tacoma, Washington Territory, has disappeared with upward of \$50,000, se-cured through good influence and confiding

STAFFORD, Kan., was totally destroyed by a tornado. Crops, farm houses and bacus were mowed down. Three persons were killed and about thirty injured in the vicinity. Mrs. John Love was blown fifty feet from her house into a wagon. She was fatally in-jured.

THE Michigan Legislature has passed a bill prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors uner seventeen years of age.

Twelve blooded horses, valued at \$52,500, were lost by the burning of Captain Moore's stables at Paris, Ky.

The residence of Mrs. C. Wilseman, at Hill-ham, Ind., was destroyed by fire during her absence, and her three young children perished. The mother's reason was unbalanced by the shock.

SPAULDING, Mich., has been over half destroyed by fire. Three hundred people were left homeless, No lives were lost. Rain left homeless, No quenched the fires.

MAT RAST and August Young were crushed to death between two sections of a train at Champion, Mich.

FIFTEEN dwellings and two large mills of the Clinks & Sullivan Lumber Company were burned at Sullivan, Mich. Three members of a family named Brown perished in the

E. D. OBERT, of Akron, Ohio, son of a wealthy coal operator, twenty-two years old, and George J. Kempf, of Cleveland, travel-ing salesman, twenty-six years old, were killed in a railway collision at Cleveland,

A FIRE started by boys in Moreland, a recently annexed suburb of Chicago, destroyed forty-six houses, causing a loss of \$200,000. Three hundred homeless people bivouaced that night on the prairie.

KENTUCKY Democrats met in convention and nominated Stephen G. Sharp for State Treasurer, to succeed ex-Treasurer Tate, who stole \$150,000 and fled.

AUGUST WITT died of sunstroke in Chi-GENERAL WILLIAM HARNEY, the oldest officer in the United States army, died a few days ago in Orlando, Fla. He was born in 1800 and was retired some five years ago. In 1818 he was given his first military ap-pointment by President Monroe. He was a noted Indian fighter.

#### Washington.

The Secretary of State has been informed that Peru will send a delegate to the conference of American States, which meets at Washington on October 4 next.

THE Court of Claims has given judgment for \$35,555 in favor of the State of Georgia for money advanced to the Government during the Revolutionary war, which has been withheld as a set-off to the money due the Government under the Direct Tax law.

THERE were issued on a recent day by the Patent Office 530 patents, the largest number in any one week since 1885.

WILLIAM M. KING, of Ohio, Chief of the Seed Division, Agricultural Department, has resigned, and A. T. Reeve, of Hampton, Iowa, has been appointed to fill the vacancy. The salary is \$2000,

THE Census Office has sent out notices to the newspapers, asking that public attention be called to the fact that the census year begins June 1, 1839, and ends May 31, 1850, and requesting that physicians keep a record of all deaths occurring in that period.

The President made the following appointments: Frank C. Loveland, to be Pension Agent at New York city, vice Franz Sigel, resigned; Asa Matthews, of Illinois, to be First Controller of the Treasury, vice M. J. Durham, resigned; Samuel C. Wright, of Nevada, to be Superintendent of the Mint at Carson City, Nevada.

GENERAL BENJAMIN F. BUTTLER was at the Navy Department in Washington search-ing the naval records for data to support his accusation of cowardice against Admiral Porter. He had a long interview with Secretary Tracy respecting the controversy.

Foreign. THE SOAP WORKS OF Mesars. David and William Gibbs, London, England, were burned. Loss \$500,000.

In the British House of Commons the budget recentily introduced by Mr. Goschen. Chancellor of the Exchequer, was passed by a large majority.

M. EIFFEL, the designer and builder of the Eiffel tower in Paris, was received, with his employes, by President Carnot.

COUNT TOLETOL the Russian Minister of the Interior, is dead.

THE attendance at the Paris Exposition has thus far averaged 71,000 persons daily. The Commander of the British cruiser Rapid has hoisted the British flag over the Suwarrow Islands, which lie in the Southern Pacific Ocean northwest of the Cook Islands.

THE deficit in the Italian budget will mount to \$10,000,000. In the British House of Lords the bill legalizing the marriage with a deceased wife's sister was rejected. The Prince of Wales, who was present, voted with the minority in favor of the measure.

An auctioneer of Stuttgart city, named Bosch, suddenly became insane, and, seizing a hatchet, killed his sister. He then rushed into the street and killed a passer-by. After a desperate struggle the madman was captured by soldiers.

tured by soldiers.

THE Samoan Commissioners, Messrs.
Kasson, Phelps and Bates and Lieutenants
Buckingham and Parker, went to Prince Bismarck's palace in Berlin and were introduced by Count Herbert. The Prince was
extremely cordial and spoke in English. He
said he was glad the conference was progressing so favorably. He hoped they would soon
bring their labors to a successful close.

A CONFLICT has taken place at the conference was progressing so favorably.

A CONFLICT has taken place at Essen, Gernany, between the striking miners and the military. Three strikers were killed and five

#### LATER NEWS.

THE gold medal for fine marching in the Centennial Civic parade, in New York city was awarded to the boys of the public schools.

JOHN PENDER SAULSBURY, Secretary of State of Delaware died at his home in Dover-He was the eldest son of Chancellor Willard Saulsbury, who was United States Senator from Delaware during the war. Secretary Saulsbury was born at Georgetown August

SIX suicides were reported at the Coroners' office in New York city inside of four hours. COMMISSIONER OF PENSIONS TANNER delivered an address before the Scotch-Irish Convention at Columbia, Tenn.

The naval board ordered to prepare plans for three new cruisers has decided on the de-

PLANS have been approved by the Navy Department for four boarding steamers, to be located at points where infection from spidemics is feared. The boats are intended to isolate patients at quarantine stations and will cost about \$30,000 each.

ADDITIONAL appointments by the President: George D. Reynolds, of Missouri, to be United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri; Elbert E. Kimball, of Mis. souri, to be United States Attorney for the Western District of Missouri; Richard R. Farr, of Virginia, to be United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Virginia; Joseph P. Wilson, of Idaho Territory, to be United States Marshal for the Territory of Idaho,

THE Samoan Conference in Berlin discussed the condition of the harbor of Apia and took measures for its improvement.

An officer and two scamen belonging to the German warship Schwalbe have been killed by insurgents at Bagamoyo, Africa.

A SANGUINARY encounter occurred at Bochum, Westphalia, between the military and the striking miners. Two persons were killed and many were injured. There was also an encounter near Brackel, Westphalia, between the troops and strikers. Three of the miners and a woman were killed and several were wounded.

An explosion of fire damp at Toms Run mines, Penn., killed four Hungarian miners and injured seven.

HENRY A. FOSTER died at his home in ome, N. Y., in his ninetieth year. He was the senior ex-United States Senator, having been appointed in 1844, one year before Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania.

THE twelve special men sent from Washington to count the money in the New York Sub-Treasury on the death of Sub-Treasurer McCue, have completed their work. The balance sheet on April 2 showed \$176,394,-763.45 to be in the Treasury, and the count tallied to a penny.

DURING a storm Mrs. William McNall and her three children of Ridgeway, Penn., went into the cellar of their house for safety. They had bardly reached the foot of the stairs when a bolt of lightning struck the house, killing all four instantly.

THE Y. M. C. A. Convention in Philadelphia adjourned after recommending that incapacitated members receive pensions.

At Mountain Home, Penn., Jeffrey Harrison, aged eleven years, in a fit of rage shot and killed his playmate, Sophia Everett, aged

PROPESSOR A. J. BLANC, of Cincinnati, a noted chemist and the most expert manufac turer of pyrotechnics in the United States, murdered his wife and daughter and then killed himself.

PATRICK FORD, sixty years old, a watchman in Armour's Chicago packing house, killed his young bride of three months and then committed suicide.

PROFESSOR ST. CLAIR, the neronaut, in attempting to give his 'leap from the clouds" at Houston, Texas, lost his grip on the parachute, fell 300 feet to the earth and was killed. Nearly every bone in his body was broken.

JAMES SMITH, who was on trial at Kansas City for robbing the Badger Lumber Company, suddenly rose in the court-room, rnshed upon Detective Gilley and fatally cut his throat. Smith then turned to flee, but

was shot and killed on the spot. SECRETARY TRACY has awarded to the Richmond (Va.) Locomotive and Machine works the contract for supplying the boilers and machinery of the battleship Texas, now building at the Norfolk Navy Yard. The

price fixed in the contract is \$634,500. THE President left Washington the other morning on the United States steamer Despatch for a cruise in Chesapeake Bay. He was accompanied by Secretaries Windom and Rusk, Mrs. Harrison and Master Benjamin H. McKee. The party attended religious services at Fortress Monroe.

TEN THOUSAND cotton weavers were on strike at Thizy, France. EDITOR WHITELAW REID, the new Minister

to France, arrived at Paris and was warmly THE Berlin Conference has decided to have an adviser for the King of Samoa appointed

annually by the powers in rotation. THE miners' strike in Westphalia has assumed such proportions that 7000 troops have been called out. Rioting strikers at Schleswig were fired into by the soldiers and six persons were killed.

Coal of a superior quality has been found near Deloraine, Montana.

# A TERRIFIC GALE.

#### Remarkable Wind Storm Causes Havoc in Many Places.

#### Some Lives Lost and Great Damage Done to Property.

A storm swept over Manhattan Island the other afternoon which was one of the most unusual ever experienced by the people of a great city. For fifteen minutes the wind blew with rapidly increasing force. The clouds of dust swept up the streets into windows and doorways, and ruined everything that was exposed. Horses were frightened, vehicles overturned, show-cases broken and windows smashed. Barrels were lifted up, boxes tumbled into the street, and hats and bonnets that once got started were as good as lost. At 5:30 o'clock the full height of the storm was reached, at which time the wind was blowing at the rate of forty-five miles an hour. It then gradually began to decrease in force, and with the dying away of the wind the rain began to fall, accompanied with thunder and lightning. By 6:30 the rain ceased. Prior to the storm the humidity of the atmosphere was 88 degrees, but immediately after it was but 80 degrees.

The steamer Fletcher, the barge Harvest Home, the Hoboken and Erie ferryboats had a narrow escape from a collision that would have resulted in a serious loss of life. When the storm came on their engines were stopped and the boats allowed to drift.

In Brooklyn at 5:15 the wind blew a gale and the sky was darkened by clouds of smokelike dust. Buildings were rocked in many blew with rapidly increasing force. The

and the sky was darkened by clouds of smoke-like dust. Buildings were rocked in many portions of the city, and those who were abroad had to dodge flying boards and pieces of roof slate. Quite a number of stately trees were blown down.

Harry Buchanan, a seven-year-old boy, was swept from the pier at the foot of Dock street, Brooklyn, by the wind, in the height of the cale.

For an hour the wind raged over the water at the rate of about forty or forty-five miles. The ferry boats experienced no little diffi-culty in making headway against it, and

they were delayed considerably on the trips at The storm in New Jersey was unusually vere. At Chadwick, near Manasquan, the lightning struck the house of Benjamin Truax and instantly killed his daughter Annie, aged The entire family were more nine years. less injured.

The wind blew terrifically in Newark for fifteen minutes after 5 o'clock and considerable damage was done.

Trees were blown down in the Oranges, and, as in Newark, houses in course of erec-

The wind was followed by a driving rain storm of forty minutes' duration, accompanied by violent thunder claps.

At Philadelphia a huge dark cloud came sailing swiftly controlled.

sailing swiftly southward, carrying destruction in its wake. It completely observed every portion of the sky, and was composed of sand and dust. No rain accompanied the cloud, although the rumbling of distant thunder was beard and an occasional flash or lightning. heard and an occasional flash or lightning was seen. The storm struck the central and western portions of the city with terrific force, blinding pedestrians and stopping all the street cars. The police reported fifty odd buildings unroofed. Still no rain fell. When the storm struck the grand stand on the Philadelphia's club base ball grounds a terrible scene of excitement was witnessed.

the Philadelphia's clift base pair grounds a terrible scene of excitement was witnessed. The building shook from side to side and the 2000 spectators made a rush to escape. Players, umpires, telegraph operators and other employes joined in the rush, which was made madder when the dust filled the of the struggling mob.

tree was hurled across the engine of a pas-senger train, breaking the boiler. The fires had to be drawn and the train abandoned. mess and violence the storm has no parallel for years, Reports came in from the country dis-

tricts about Reading, Penn., that the storm was of short duration, but fearful in its power of destruction in that city. Four of a handsome row of houses covering an entire block on Eleventh, from Center to Douglass streets, had their roofs torn off. While three workmen were busily engaged on a church building in course of erection at Geneso, N. Y., a sudden gust of wind struck

them with great force, knocking them to the ground, a distance of forty feet. Two of the men escaped serious injury, but the third, named Reed, of Rochester, was fatally crushed, and he died shortly afterward.

named Reed, of Rochester, was fatally crushed, and he died shortly afterward.

A sudden wind and rain storm, resembling a cyclone, swept over the Potomac Valley near Point of Rocks, seventy miles above Washington. Twenty-five men working on a railroad trestle spanning the river were blown off into the water sixty feet below.

In the country adjoining Easton, Penn, trees were uprooted, fences blown down and barns unroofed.

The tornado struck the tents of Barnum & Bailey's show at Williamsport, Penn. The performance was about half over, and at least 8000 people were present. All the immense canvas was prostrated to the ground except the large hippodrome tent, where the audience was seated. The cages containing the animals were overthrown, and the dressing-room was blown 200 yards away. Several performers were injured by flying poles and stakes. An antelope was killed and several horses injured, among them the famous stallion Firebrand, formerly owned by the King of Hanover. The excellent discipline of employes saved the audience from injury. Mr. Bailey estimates the loss at \$20,000. Ichatoo, a Japanese; Nellie Flynn, Mollie Thompson, Lillie Deacon, Eric French, and George Marks, performers, were severely wounded.

In some places in the Housatonic Valley, at

In some places in the Housatonic Valley, at Connecticut, hailstones as large as hickory nuts fell, causing considerable damage. At Susquehanna, Penn., William Clapper, of Gulf Summit, N. Y., was struck by light-ning during the storm and instantly killed.

#### BALD KNOBBERS HANGED.

#### Bungling Work at the Scaffold-A Sketch of the Crime. The three Bald Knobber murderers, David

Walker, his son William Walker, and John

Matthews, have been hanged at Ozark, Mo. Matthews, have been hanged at Ozark, Mo. Matthews asserted his innocence to the last. There was a painful scene at the hanging. The stretch of the rope let all three of the men fall to the ground. The rope broke, and William Walker dropped to the ground, where he lay for three minutes, talking. Matthews and David Walker speedily were drawn up, and died in a few moments. The trap was again adjusted, and William Walker was hanged a second time, dying without a struggle.

The crime for which the three men were executed was the murder of Charles Green and William Edens, on March 11, 1887. The Bald Knobbers were an organization of masked regulators, which started at Taney County, Mo., and spread to Christian County. Many of the prominent regulators were church members. The order in Christain County numbered between 300 and 400 members, David Walker being the leader. The band made many visits of correction to petty offenders, and finally, in 1887, whipped John Edens for misconduct in church. The latter's father publicly denounced the organization, which decided to punish him. A party of regulators went to his house at night, and fired into a room in which were the whole family, eight persons in all. William Edens and his brother in-law, Charles Green, were killed. The whole county was aroused, and the murderers were soon in custody. Matthews asserted his innocence to the last.

THE strawberry crop was hardly up to the average, yet it was much larger than that of 1888, which was the lightest in many years.

#### THE NATIONAL GAME.

BALTIMORE has the baseball fever bad. Shor plates are quite as deadly as spikes. Bosron's new catcher, Hurley, is somewhat

DES MOINES, Iowa, has released George St. Louis was the first to double figures in

PITCHER SHRIEVE has been released by In-In nine games Brouthers, of Boston, made

KANSAS CITY is dangerous. Look out for CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., has a great short-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., has a remarkable baseball revival. THIRTEEN men and boys were killed by asebalis last year.

SLATTERY, of the New Yorks, is laid up. THE Southern League clubs are using turn-stiles for the first time. THE Birmingham (Ala.' Club has put up a stand for colored people.

THE Milwaukees are now the tail-enders in the Western Association. JOE QUEEN doesn't appear to be a favorite with the Boston reporters.

PITCHER BALDWIN, late of Chicago, has signed with Columbus, Ohio. CLEVELAND, the new League club, is doing pretty well for a youngster.

CRICAGO is the first in the League to administer a "white wash." Hoy, the mute fielder, is doing some great work for the Washington Club. Visner, the new Brooklyn man, can bat equally well right or left handed.

CHARLESTON is the best baseball town in the South, outside of New Orleans. This season's games promise to be produc-tive of hig scores and heavy batting.

THE Kansas City team of the American ssociation has a coyote for a mase Morrill and Wise have done no hitting to speak of since joining the Washingtons. Captain Ewing, of the New Yorks, was

fined \$20 for talking to the umpire in Boston. A MOVEMENT is on foot in the Western As CAPTAIN EWING, of New York, says that Gore's work this season cannot be surpassed. TIERNAN, of the New Yorks, is not doing the heavy batting he did last season at this

The "Jersey Janizaries" is the New England appellation for the Jersey City (N. J.)

THE champion New Yorks lost three out of s first four games played with the Phila-THE Philadelphias have laid off Shortstop Irwin, the captain of the nine for poor

KELLY, captain of Boston, made the first home run of the season on the Boston Prichers have got to put the hall over the plate. They can't waste a single ball under he present rule.

MANAGER HART coaches the Boston men from the players' bench, where he sits throughout the game. It is a singular fact that the youngest and

less experienced pitchers as a rule, bother the Pittsburg Club the most. SILVER FLINT is catching just as good a game for Chicago this season as he did seven ago, when he joined the team.

NASH, third baseman of the Bostons, had his nose broken while trying to stop a ball hit by Tlernan, of the New Yorks. Scage, the lamous lale pitcher, has again agreed to play with the old team, more out of patriotism than anything else.

BASTIAN, of the Philadelphiac, will cover short for Chicago, in place of Ed. William-son, who has been to badly injured. In a game of ball at Dundee, Ind., Ezra Farr and Richard McBride collided at third

base and the latter was fatally injured. The greatest slaughter of the peason thus far occurred when the St. Louis Club gave Columbus a drubbing to the tune of 21 to 0. BROUTHERS, of Boston, knocked the ball over the center field fence at Washington, feat that has never been accomplished before

NEARLY all of the Western Association pitchers are suffering with lame arms due to starting the season so early in cold weather. DUNLAP, the Pittsburg second base man, once more reiterates his intention of permanently retiring at the end of the present

SULLIVAN, late of Chicago, made his ap-pears with the Indianapolis team and his two home hits were rewarded with a shower of

Wolr, who has succeeded Tommy Exter-brook as captain of the Louisville team, is a steady-man and ought to make a success of

Twe Washington League Club lost the first eight games; then it won its first game of the season by defeating the strong Philadelphia

CLARK, of the Washingtons, was badly injured while catching for O'Day. Although his finger was split, he didn't know it until his glove filled with blood. Or all the famous clubs the Athletics and Bostons are the only ones which have re-tained their original colors blue and red stockings, respectively.

THE first four games between Chicago and Indianapolis were great slugging contests. The former made 48 hits, with a total of 80, while the latter got 45 hits and 60 totals.

ED. Chane will probably carry the heavy load of the New Yorks this year, as the management wants to use him more than any other pitcher. He will pitch half the games against Chicago. A PURSE is being made up by the ball players for Ed. Williamson, the disabled shortstop. When in condition the big Chicagoian was always among the first to contribute to such a course.

DURING a game in Adrian, Mich., Dan Fulton batted out a home run and made a circuit of the bases amid great applause, but just as he was about to cross the plate he fell and fractured both lens below the knee.

LEAGUE RECORD. Boston... Philadelphia... New York... Chicago..... Pittsburg 8 Indianapolis 7 Washington 2 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RECORD. Baltimore 12 Brooklyn 11 Athletic 11 Athletic. 11
Kansas City. 12
Cincinnati. 10
Columbus. 6
Louisville. 6

GEORGE GRAY, a farm hand living near Pine Mill, Pa., was attacked in ap open field by seven weasels that issued from a stone-heap. He ran to the house, pursued by the spiteful little beasts. They sprang for his throat and bit him severely all over the body. At the house Gray was re-enforced by two other men. The three succeeded in driving off the weasels, but not until all the men had been severely in-

### THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

#### Formally Opened by President Carnot Amid Brilliant Festivities.

President Carnot, assisted by the President of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, and in the presence of the constituted bodies of State, the Department of the Seine and the

State, the Department of the Seine and the city of Paris, opened the universal exhibition in the main hall under the grand dome.

M. Tirard, chief of the Ministry, delivered the address of welcome. President Carnotz rising to inaugurate the exhibition, said:

"To-day completes a century of progress. We salute the workers, and would give the friendly hand of peace and concord to all. Visitors will find here a hospitable country and a city glad to receive them. France, worthy to be among the chosen nations, by indomitable energy has raised herself above her trials, and inspired confidence by keeping faith in all her public engagements.

"I wish the guests of the nation welcome. I now declare the exhibition open."

The chorus of 2000 voices burst into a patrictic hymn, the assemblage cheered, and salutes were fired from the batteries in the Champ de Mars and re-echoed by the great guns of the fortifications around Paris.

The ceremonial inside was brief, and shorn of much of its splendor by the unreadiness of the preparations for the display of the exhibits. Attempts had been made to decorate the central hall for the opening, but down the galleries could be seen long rows of unopened packing cases and a wilderness of unfinished carpentry.

At 3 o'clock the proceedings were over, and then a corteze was formed, and, with the President at the head, passed as best it

At 3 o'clock the proceedings were over, and then a cortege was formed, and, with the President at the head, passed as best it could through the encumbered galleries.

As night fell the illumination began. Paris has seen no such spectacle before, many and magnificent as have been the scenes of this kind in her history. The electric light was for the first time profusely employed and the effects were wonderful.

The eccentric semi-circle of the Trocadero was the first to burst into many colored flame; then the great dome of the exhibition flamed out upon the blue black sky a hemisphere of white light.

But the most startling was the rush of fire

But the most startling was the rush of fire up the column of the Eiffel Tower a thousand feet into the air tenned.

ip the column of the Einer Tower a mousant feet into the air, topped by an effulgent blaze of electric light from the iantern, which could be seen in the remotest part of the city, and which made the exhibition grounds almost as which made the exhibition grounds almost as bright as day.

All the buildings, public and private, along the Seine, on both banks, the bridges across the river, the steamers, boats and barges, full of gay parties, were illuminated. The Seine

was a sea of light and color and the center of evelry. Shortly after nightfall a torchlight process sion, embracing 15,000 mounted cuirassier and infantry on foot, most of the musical so-cieties of Paris, both vocal and instrumental, with numerous brass bands, drum corps, etc., started from the Tuilleries palace, crossed the Jena Bridge and marched into the central garden of the Exposition Grounds amid most enthusiastic cheering. The number of gasjets blazing in the grounds was upward of 100 000.

AID FOR STATE SOLDIERS. Distribution of the \$400,000 Appropriation Made by Congress.

The War Department has just completed the allotment of the \$400,000 appropriated by Congress for the equipment of the militia. The allotments are based on the representation of the States and Territories in Congress. The distribution will be as follows:
Alabama, \$9492.70; Arkansas, \$6554.89;
California, \$7594.16; Colorado, \$2847.81;
Connecticzi, \$3695.62; Delaware, \$2847.81;
Florida, \$3797.08; Georgia, \$11,391.24;
Illinois, \$20.883.94; Indiana, \$14,239.05;
Iowa, \$12,340.51; Kansas, \$8543.43; Kentucky, \$12,340.51; Louisiana, \$7594.16;
Maine, \$5695.62; Maryland, \$7594.16;
Massachusetts, \$13,289.78; Michigan, \$12,340.51; Minnesota, \$6644.89; Mississippi, \$8543.43; Missouri, \$15,188.32; Nebraska, \$4746.35; Nevada, \$2847.81; New Hampshire, \$3797.08; New Jersey, \$8543.43; New York, tion of the States and Territories in Con-\$3797.08; New Jersey, \$8543.43; New York. \$34.173.72; North Carolina, \$10,441.97; Ohio #21,833.21; Oregon, \$2847.81; \$28,478.10; Rhode sylvania, \$28,478.10; Rhode Island, \$3797.08; South Carolina, \$5043.43; Ten-nessee, \$11.391.24; Texas, \$12,840.51; Vermont, \$3797.08; Virginia, \$11.391.24; West Virginia, \$5605.62; Wisconsin, \$10,-441.97; Montana, \$2847.81; Washington, \$2847.81; North Dakota, \$2847.81; South Dakota, \$3797.08; Alaska, \$3501.11; New Mexico, \$3501.11.

# Secretary of War.

The regulations provide that requisitions for militia supplies must be made by the Governors of States and Territories direct to the

SIX LIVES LOST. Capsizing of a Sloop in St. Andrew's

Bay, in New Brunswick. Six persons left St. Andrew's Bay, New Brunswick, in a sloop for their home at a neighboring place called Didequash. About three o'clock, while still in St. Andrew's Bay, a man named Holt saw the sloop enpsize. He pulled in his own boat to the spot, but the little vessel and all the men had gone to the bottom. A Government fishery-protection cruiser has undertaken to grapple for the bodies. The names of the lost are Isaiah Flynn and his nephew. Clemention Flynn, Henry Barnes, Thomas Anderson, and a man named McLeman and his son John. Some of them were married men with families.

# THE MARKETS.

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Hogs-Liv	e 5 10 66	6 00 5 25
Flour—Cit	tents 5 10 @	836 4 60 6 15
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Corn—Ung Oats—No.	raded Mixed 413400	4436 89
Hay—No. 1 Straw—Los	d Western 28 @ 85 @ ng Rye 70 @	33 95 75
Butter—Els	rin Creamery 20 @	6.70e 21
Fne	ry, fair to good. 16 @ st. Im. Creamery 11 @ ctory 8 @	90 16 10
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orn—Stean lats—No. 2 lye—State.	ng Wheat Pat's. 6 00 @ 6 ner Yellow 45%@ White 32 @ 65 @	473-6 87 70
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