FROM FAR AND NEAR.

Unusual Occurrences in Various Parts of the Country.

The President Lays the Corner Stone of a Veteran's Monument.

A dispatch from Indianapolis, Ind., says: A crowd of 50,000 visitors surged into the Hoosier capital, the occasion being the dedication of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument of Indiana. Such a jam of curious, pushing

and hungry people had never been known be-fore in this quiet city. Gay bunting, flags and streamers lent a true holiday aspect to the scene. The pub-tic buildings and the downtown business blocks were arrayed from roof to sidewalk in fantastic colors. The parade was the finest ever witnessed

The parade was the infect ever witnessed in the city. The column began to move at one o'clock and was composed of members of the Grand Army of the Republic and local military organizations. About five thousand men were in line. One of the most imposing features was the cavalry escort of 1000 men. The procession was very compact taking

The procession was very compact, taking just forty-five minutes in passing. Thousands thronged the line of march. They waited patiently, however, until the backs bearing the Presidential party and State officials came in sight. In the carriage was exacted the Chief Fr

State officials came in sight. In the carriage was scated the Chief Ex-ecutive, accompanied by Governor Hovey and Mayor Denny. The President occupied therear seat alone. Behind the President came a carriage bear-ing Secretary Nusk, Attorney-General Mil-fer, Private Secretary Halford and Mr. William B. Roberts, the Governor's private secretary. secretary.

It was nearly three o'clock when the head of the procession reached the monument. After addresses by the President of the Monu-ment Association and others, several volumes of war history and reports and divers medals were deposited in the corner-stone, and pat-

were deposited in the corner-stone, and pat-riotic hymns were sung. Governor Hovey, as presiding officer of the occasion, made a brief address, and he was followed by General M. D. Manson, of Crawfordsville, and General John Coburn, of Indianapolis. At the conclusion of the latter's address President Harrison was in-troduced to the assemblage, and after the applause which greeted him had ended he inade a brief response. ande a brief response. At the conclusion of the President's speech

At the conclusion of the President's speech General Rusk, Attorney-General Miller, and Private Secretary Halford spoke briefly. The monument will be built of light gray volitic limestone from the Stinesville, Ind.,

quarries. When completed it will be 268 feet high. On the north and south sides will be wide steps of stone, seventy feet in length, leading to the platform of the terrace, from quarries. which the interior is reached by big bronze doors. Above these doors large tablets will be placed, bearing inscriptions commemora-tive of the part borne in the war by the different counties.

The monument is being erected in Circle Park, in the exact geographical centre of the city, and when completed is expected to be the most magnificent and imposing structure of the kind in America. The President held a reception at the Deni-

The President held a reception at the Deni-son Hotel next' morning, and shook hands with fully 5000 people. The Presidential party left for Deer Park on the next afternoon at 3 o'clock. Harrison's old regiment, the Seventh Indiana, gave him a reception in the morning.

Opening the Chippewa Reservation. It is learned upon inquiry at the Interior Department in Washington that the success of the Chippewa Indian Commission, which has just been announced, will result in the opening to settlement of about three million acres of land in Minnesota. The Indians hav-ing signed the agreement accepting the terms of the act of January 14, 1889, cede to the United States all the lands comprised with-in the following-named reservations containin the following-named reservations, contain-ing in all 734,924 acres: Leech Lake, 94,440 acres; Lake Winnibagosish, 330,000 acres; Mille Lac, 61,014 acres; Fond du Lac, 100,121 acres; Grand Portage, 51,840 acres, and Bois Fort, 107,509 acres. In addition to the reservations named, the commission is empowered to secure relin-quishment of such parts of Red Lake and quishment of such parts of fict hand be White Earth reservations as may not be needed in apportioning to the Indians their several allotments—estimated at in several allotments estimated at 2,250,000 acres. The agreement as signed by the Indians must first be approved by the by the indians must have be approved and President before it becomes operative, and when so approved the lands may be opened the formation proclamation settlement by Executive proclas der such terms and conditions as a ms as are prescribed in the act of January 14, 1889.

workmen, whose names are Daniel Williams, Richard Mason, John Gavin and John Jones

Engineer and Fireman Killed.

A train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas A train on the Arisourt, Kansas and Texas Railway was wrecked nine miles south of Moberly, Mo., at five o'clock in the morn-ing by running over a steer. Engineer Frank Ritter, of Hannibal, and Fireman George Bennares were killed, and their bodies horri-bly manufed bly mangled.

Killed Himself and Wife.

Emanuel Brooks shot and fatally wounded his wife at Shawneetown, Ill., and then shot himself twice in the head. He then ran 100 yards and jumpel into the Ohio River and was drowned.

LATER NEWS.

JIM MCCOY, the noted desperado of southwestern Texas, has been hanged at San Antonio, Texas, for the murder of Sheriff Mc-Kinney

THE west side of the town of Fairmont, Vermilion County, Ill., was entirely destroyed by fire. The loss is \$30,000.

THE Montana Republicans met in State Convention at Anaconda and nominated T. C. Power of Helena for Governor.

Four more men have been killed as a result of the Howard-Turner feud in Harlan County, in the mountains of southeastern Kentucky.

COVERNOR COOPER, of Colorado, has called the President's attention to the depredations of the Ute Indians in Colorado. He wants troops sent there.

SUPERINTENDENT OF THE CENSUS PORTER has appointed Professor Charles W. Smiley and Captain J. W. Collins as special agents in charge of the statistics of the fishing industry. Both gentlemen are at present employed in the United States Fish Com-

COUNT VON MOLTKE'S brother Louis, an ex-Postmaster-General of Denmark, is dead at the age of eighty-five years.

MESSRS. GOODERHAM & WORTS have sold their distillery in Toronto, Canada, to an English syndicate for \$6,000,000.

CHOLERA is raging at Bagdad and Basorah in Arabia. Orders have been given to place military cordons around the towns.

An epileptic in a hospital for incurables in Ghent, Belgium, made an attack with a razor upon the other patients in the institution, who were in bed at the time. He badly gashed the throats of twenty-four of them.

THE American sealing schooner James G. Swan has been seized in Behring Sea, with 235 dead seals aboard, by the United States

revenue cutter Richard Rush. THE United States man-of-war Galena has left the Brooklyn navy yard and sailed for Hayti. Captain Summers is in command.

MILFORD, Conn., has celebrated its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary by a service in the First Congregational Church, and

a re-union of the Milford family. ROBERT CLARK, a seventy-year-old far mer, hanged himself to a tree near Plain-

field, N. J. CHARLES D. CHAMBERS, recently released from the Penitentiary at Philadelphia, boarded the Pacific Express on the Pennsylvania road, near Lancaster, Penn., and endeavored to rob the passengers. After shooting one of the porters he was overpowered and locked up.

AFTER a tour in the Western and Pacific

THE NATIONAL GAME.

PITTSBURG has already tried nine pitchers THE Clevelands play nervously these days CONNOR'S batting percentage is still rising. RYAN, of Chicago, leads the League in rur

CHICAGO'S stone wall infield is once more complete.

LOUISVILLE has purchased Ray's release from Boston.

BURDOCK, of Hartford, is to take a nine South this winter. Young pitchers are blooming out this year

with great success. SIX of the Pittsburg players were recently

fined for drinking. Sr. Louis has made forty-two home runs

in ninety-nine games HOOVER is doing about all the catching for Kansas City just now.

MCGUIRE is considered the greatest pitcher in the International League.

DURYEA, of Cincinnati, is still the king

American Association pitcher BIG JIM WHITNEY is putting up a good game in the International League.

JOHN M. WARD, of New York, is as great

a favorite with baseball players as ever. THE Chicagos have played with more con-fidence since Williamson returned to his old place at short stop.

No baseball organization has had more ups and downs since its organization than the Pittsburg Club.

DEAF-MUTE Hoy is the only Washingtonian who has played in every game and Con-nor the only New Yorker.

LAST season Clarkson won only one game of the three against Pittsburg. This year he has made it seven straight.

THE New Yorks have as a team, up to late date, made thirty-three home runs, fifty-two three baggers and 132 doubles.

CAPTAIN IRWIN has introduced discipline

into the Washington Club, a quantity here-tofore almost unknown among the Senators. The only players now in the Nationa League who were members of the organiza tion when it was formed are Hines, Anson,

O'Rourke and White.

GEORGE WRIGHT is the only man who has ever mastered the science of both baseball and cricket, and who is looked on by most ball players as being without a rival.

ARTHUE CUMMINGS, a Brooklyn boy, was the first to make use of the out curve as far back as 1869. He could make a ball sail like a curving clamshell when thrown against the wind.

A MORE patient player is not to be found in the Association than Robinson, of the St. Louis team. He has been sent to first base on balls seventy-seven time in as many

THIRTY-EIGHT games have been played by League clubs this season without making a fielding error. Washington and New York were, however, the only teams that played perfectly in the same contest.

SATURDAY is known throughout Connecticut as "baseball day," all the important games being played on that day. This arrangement accommodates the men in the factories, who are great lovers of baseball.

WHILE the Bostons were in Indianapolis Manager Hart tried his best to buy the re-lease of short-stop Glasscock, but President Brush wouldn't have it. Hart offered \$7000 cash and two players, who, Hart says, are worth \$4000 cach worth \$4000 each.

THE ten leading batters of the American Association up to a recent date were: First, Tucker, 358; second, Burns (Brooklyn), 345; third, Lyons, 341; fourth, Orr, 356; fifth, Holliday, 330; Larkin, 330; O'Neill, 330; eighth, Milligan, 233; ninth, Hamilton, 330; tenth, Comiskey, .315.

As ar back as 1870, 20,000 people went out to see the national game played. The con-testing teams were the Red Stockings, of Cin-cinnati, and the Atlantics, of Brooklyn. The latter administered to the "Reds" their first defeat after they had gone through their pre-vious season without being vanquished.

LEAGUE RECORD.

LONGEST FAST ON RECORD.

Robert Marvel Dies After Abstaining From Food Sixty-seven Days.

Robert Marvel, the Marion County (Ind.) fasting wonder, died after sixty-seven days of abstainment from food or drink. He was nearly eighty-five years old. His case has been the marvel of the medical world. Thou-sands flocked to see him from all parts of the State. When his friends attempted to give him food he would make strange sounds.

him food he would make strange sounds. During the entire fast he partook of only about a quart of liquid nourishment. His bowels remained wholly torpid and inactive. He became terribly emaciated, and the walls of the abdominal cavity became withered and shrunken to the extent that when lying on his back the articulation of the backbone could plainly the extent that when lying on his back the articulation of the backbone could plainly be seen. He slept well, his respiration being regular and even. His pulse was irregular. The cause of his condition was paralysis. The disease completely destroyed his hearing, but his eyesight remained excellent to the last. It also robbed him of his speech and nothing intelligible could be gotten from him. He died without a marmur. died without a murmur.

His trouble began with apoplexy and par-alysis. He was bora in Sussex County, Del., October 7, 1805. When a young man he was a sailor for seven years.

His fast is the longest on record, so far as known. The most prominent case of volun-tary fasting was Tanner's, and it will be re-called that he ate nothing and drank only water during forty days water during forty days.

AN OPERATOR'S BLUNDER.

Three Men Instantly Killed and Four Fatally Injured.

The accommodation train, due at Parkersburg, W. Va., at 11:10 A. M., collided with a special east-bound train, carrying Baltimore and Ohio officials, at a point between Petroleum and Silver Run, twenty-five miles from

leum and Silver Run, twenty-five miles from there, on the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The accident was caused by. wrong orders being given to the engineers. The special train was ordered to pass the accommodation at Petroleum, the farther point east, and the accommodation to pass the special train at Silver Run, the farther point Wet. At the time of the collision both trains were going thirty-five miles an hour. They met on a sharp curve, and without a moment's warning dashed into each other, wrecking both engines and a baggage car, instantly killing Engineer Layman, fatally injuring Engineer George Rowland, and instantly killing the two firemen, James Fletcher and killing the two firemen, James Fletcher and

John Bailey. One of the officials, named Hunter, was perhaps fatally hurt. A Mrs. Manley, of Central, W. Va., was badly injured. Councilman Robert Malley was cut and bruised. Baggagemater Hose was cut. A bruised council on the special was thrown

colored porter on the special was thrown through a glass door and probably fatally injured. There were some marvelous escapes.

A CIRCUS IN A SMASHUP.

One of Barnum's Trains Derailed Near Potsdam, N. Y.

The second of three trains of the Barnum

& Bailey show has been wrecked about two miles and a half east of Potsdam, N.Y., while en route on the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg Railroad from Gover-neur to Montreal. A broken axle was the cause. Twenty-four ring horses, in-cluding one of the four chariot teams, and two camels were killed. Six cars were de-railed and two were telescoped so that every-thing in them was crushed. On either side of the track were distributed the bedies of the dead because while he were distributed

versity, though far outnumbered by the the bodies of the dead horses, while here and there, tetisered to fences, were poor beasts with injuries rendering them useless. At the side of the highway were one camel, several men, have gained fully one-half of this year's scholarships. sacred cows and steers and various other ani-mals rescued from the derailed cars. The has recently been of dull gold, but Prin-

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

SABBATH SCHOOL.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON FOR

SEPTEMBER L

Lesson Text: "David and Goliath."

I Sam. xvii., 32-51-Golden

Text: Rom. viii., 31-

Commentary.

After the spirit of the Lord came mightily

heart fail because of him." The armies of Israel and of the Philistines were in battle

array upon two mountains facing each other, and between them lay a valley; for forty days, morning and evening. Goliath, the glant, the champion of the Philistines, stood and cried for some man of Israel to come and fight with him, saying. If he kill him you will be our servants, and if I kill him you will be our servants. Thus he defied or reproched

be our servants. Thus he defied or reproached the armies of Israel, and inasmuch as he was

the armies of Israel, and inasmuch as he was a man over nine feet high, his coat of mail weighing over 150 pounds, and the head of his spear about twenty pounds, no man in Israel was willing to try battle with him. David had three brothers in the army, but among all the thousands of Israel there was no one, from the King down, who had faith enough in God to contend with this prond, de-fiant and wicked adversary. At this time David arrives in camp, bringing from home some food for his brethren and a present for the captain of their thousand, and, seeing how matters stood, expressed surprise that the armies of the living God should be defied by a man, and he an uncircumcised Philis-

the armies of the living God should be defied by a man, and he an uncircumcised Philis-time. He is brought before Saul and says to him the words of this verse. -33. "And Saul said to David, Thou art act able." Saul, like all his soldiers, saw only with his natural eyes, and looking upon David's youth and apparent inexperience in matters of war, said: Thou art but a youth, while this Philistine is a man of war from his youth, and therefore thou art not able to go against him to fight with him. In Saul's syos it was simply a question of man against

against him to fight with him. In Saul's sycs it was simply a question of man against man, and so it seemed to be in the eyes of all larnel, and the God of Israel, the Lord God of Hosts, was not thought of, much less relied, apon. How could a people whose history from their very beginning was so full of the mighty power of God on their behalf ex-lorget Him or fail to trust in Him ? 34-36. "He hath defied the armies of Living God." The Living God was to Dh a far greater reality than this mass of defi-and biaspheming fiesh and blood. If He

and blaspheming flesh and blood. If h was but a youth and unskilled in the a

war, he knew the Living God and had sonal dealings with Him. 37. "The Lord that delivered me, * *

will deliver me." This sounds like the great apostle to the Gentiles when he said: "I was

apostle to the Gentiles when he said: "I was delivered out of the mouth of the lion; and the Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto His heavenly kingdom." II Tim. iv., 17, 18. What simple confidence in God, what grand assurance; and yet so many Christians cannot get be-yond "I hope it is well with me." "I trust I am a child of God." 28, 29. "And David said I cannot sensity.

am a child of God." 38, 39. "And David said, I cannot go with these; for I have not proved them." When Saul saw the grand confidence of David in the Living God, he said, "Go, and the Lord be with these;" then he armed David with his armor and David assayed to go, but he was glad to put it off, for he was not accustomed to roly upon such heles. He had not bed

Wichita, Kan., has forty-two women's clubs.

Doufle cashmere is again a favorite for dress frocks.

Colorado is said to have 1000 women stock growers.

Sandal shoes are worn with Empire and Directoire gowns.

Light gowns are decorated with a garniture of ball fringe.

Boxing schools for women are among the latest developments.

A novel sun umbrella has a flat place in the handle for a Japanese fan.

After the spirit of the Lord came mightily upon David, as we learned in last week's les-son, the spirit of the Lord departed from Saul, and an evil spirit from the Lord troubled him (chap. xvi., 14); and that evil spirit is mentioned five times in the closing verses of the chapter, as well as in chaps. xviii., 10; xix., 9. Saul, having refused to obey God and follow Him, is simply left by God to the guidance of the one whom he preferred. David, after his anointing, returned to the care of his father's sheep: Saul, having learned that he was a skillful player on the him when troubled with the evil spirit, and so he became Saul's armor bearer, but seems to have at times returned to feed his father's sheep at Bethlehem (xvii., 15). 32. "And David said to Saul, Let no man's heart fail because of him." The armies of Queen Victoria has been made a Colonel

of a German dragoon regiment. Black lace overdresses continue to be

popular for half-dress occasions. The Order of the King's Daughters now

number 97,000 active members.

There are twenty workers in the Chicago Methodist Deaconess Home.

Light weight felt hats are in favor for mountain wear, also for yachting. Sailor maidens are now wearing a scart

pin in the shape of a Neptune's trident.

Chenille embroiderics are used as a

border on dresses made of cotton crepe.

have a dull finish like that of Henrietta

Mary E. Farnband, of New Orleans,

has been granted a patent for a car-

A wonderful dressing-case, costing \$25,000, was among Princess Louise's

Dinner gowns are made with short

Fans of long ostrich feathers or curled

Miss Mary Redmond, the sculptress,

Wings and cock's feathers constitute

popular millinery garniture for yachting

Miss Susan B. Anthony is nearly

Some indomitable statistician has fig-

Empire green bids fair to continue in

popularity for some time. It harmonizes

well with pink, red, cream, and even

The Duchess of Marlborough per-

formed the ceremony of crowning the

"Rose Queen" at the Alexandria Palace

The combination of plain or striped materials with figured is carried out in

cambrics and liner lawns, the same as 1D

The young women of Cornell Uni-

The fashionable London wedding-ring

ured out that 10,000 books have been

written by women in the United States.

seventy, but her figure is straighter than

who is to execute a portrait bust of Glad-

tips are still considered the most elegant

skirts that escape the floor or with nar-

cloth.

starter.

grav.

recently.

all other fabrics.

wedding presents.

row falling demi-trains.

for full dress receptions.

stone, is a native of Dublin.

hats and hats for country wear.

that of many a girl of seventeen.

The best black sateens for mourning

Death Pilots the First Train.

The rear coach of the special excursion train, the first run over the road, conveying the city officials and invited guests over the Knoxville, Cumberland Gay over the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville Railroad, jumped the track during the morning at Flat Gap Creek, Tenn., causing an accident in which three persons were killed, two fatally and several others seriously injured. The coach went over a trestle twenty-five feet in height.

Those killed were: George Andrews, ex-Judge Supreme Court; S. T. Fowers, mer-chant; Alexander Reeder, ex-sheriff. The rear coach jumped the track on a road crossing fifty yards from the tressle and ran over the ties to the middle, where it turned over and fell to the bottom of the creek twenty-five feet

turned over and ten to she bottom of the creek, twenty-five feet. The scene was horrible. Country people and physicians did all they could to alleviate the suffering, as well as those of the party who were not injured.

The dead and wounded arrived in Knozville, Tenn., at seven P. M., and were con-veyed to their respective homes.

Met Death in a Tunnel.

Met Death in a Tunnel. A terrible accident was reported from Buck-ley's Mills, Russell County, Va. A railroad tunnel is being carried through a big hill at that point and a large number of men are employed. On this fatal day a blast con-taining eighty pounds of giant powder was fired, but the charge failed to explode. A gang of men wert back to the blast and started to drill the tamping out, in order to insert a new fuse. While thus engaged the charge subjoide and an eighteen-foot drill was hurled through the skull of one of the men, killing him instantly. The dead were: Michael Dance, head blown off; Joseph Moore, right side and shoulder torn away by rock.

torn away by rock. The injured, two of whom were likely to die, are: William Kunz, terribly 'acerated by flying rocks; Andrew Martin, leg broken off at the knee; John Ramsey, lost both

Mrs. Maybrick's Sentence Commuted.

It is officially announced that the sentence of Mrs. Maybrick's Sentence Commuted. It is officially announced that the sentence of Mrs. Maybrick, the American lady who was sentenced to be hanged at Liverpool, England, for poisoning her husband, has been commuted to penal servitude for life. The Home Secretary's decision is based on the conflict of the medical testimony given at the trial upon the point whether the quantity of poison administered by the prisoner to her husband was sufficient to kill. The lawyers and the judge whom Mr. Matthews consulted were unanimously of the opinion that it was were ananimously of the opinion that it was Mrs. Maybrick's intention to commit mur-

der. It is announced from the Home Office that this decision is final, and that no further ap-peals for the prisoner's release, or for the further mitigation of her punishment will be

A Mine Disaster.

A terrible explosion of gas, which had ac-cumulated after a recent cave-in in the Oly-phant mine at Scranton, Penn., was heard early in the morning. General Mine Super-intendent Andrew Nicol, Jr., of the Dela-ware and Hudson Caval Company and four

tates, the Senate Committee on Reclamation and Irrigation have arrived at San Francisco, where they will take testimony. HENRY SHAW, the millionaire philanthro phist, of St. Louis, and founder of Shaw's

Garden, is dead. HENRY ROBERTS was hanged at Butte

Montana, for the murder of J. W. Crawford, one of his employes.

In a quarrel at a primary election at Newmen's Grove, Miss., W. H. Bradston was killed, and his cousin, W. F. Bradston, mortally wounded. Four others were badly wounded.

PERRY THRALL, a bad character, of Mexiso, Mo., on his deathbed the other day confessed to the killing of William Van Deventer and his wife, for whose murder Bill Dudy, a colored man, was hanged.

S. L. ENSLEY and S. T. Fowler, while engaged in the Buckeye coal mine, in Mercer County, W. Va., were killed by a large cut of coal and slate falling on them. The men leave large families.

C. E. LYBARGER, Postmaster at Milwood, Knox County, Ohio, shot at his daughter Daisy but missed her, the ball striking Mrs. Lybarger and fatally wounding her. Lybarger then blew out his brains.

NICANOR BOLET BERAZA and Alejardo Urbaneja, two prominent editors, have been appointed delegates from Venezuela to the International American Congress, which meets in Washington next October.

THE Acting-Secretary of the Treasury made the following appointments: Cabell Whitehead, of Boise City, Indian Territory, Assayer of the Mint Bureau at Washington; W. R. Compton, of New York, and J. F. Meyer, of Iowa, chiefs of division in the Sixth Auditor's office; A. C. Anderson, Assistant to the Superintendent of Construction of Lifesaving Stations for Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

A HURRICANE at Buenos Ayres has sunk many lighters and inflicted considerable damage upon shipping and cargoes.

A TOWER similar to the Eiffel Tower in Paris, but twice as high, is to be built in London, England.

CAPTAIN WISSMANN, commander of the German East African expedition, has marched from Dar-es-Salaam to Bagamoyo and has repeatedly repulsed bodies of natives which he met along the Kingapi River.

A CHILD TO HANG.

Twelve-Year-Old Henry Winford Sentenced to Death.

Perhaps the youngest criminal to have the death sentence passed upon him in North Carolina is Henry Winford, aged twelve, just doomed to hang in Salisbury just doomed to hang in Salisbury on October 25. Last March Henry went to the home of Mrs. Barger, an old widow who lives near Bostain's cross roads in Row-an County. It was about midnight. Raising the window the boy crawled into the bed-chamber, where he soon gathered up a lot of jewelry. He then made an assault upon the sleeping woman. He fied but was afterward captired. It is asserted that nothing but his extreme youth saved him from the grasp of Judge Lynch.

C. P. HENTINGTON has gone to Europe to onsult with the King of Belgium about the rejected Congo (African) railroad.

Danta	Won.		Fercentage
Boston		33	.645
New York	58	36	.617
Philadelphia	52	44	.542
Chicago	50	49	.505
leveland	49	49	.500
Pittsburg	44	55	.444
ndianapolis	42	57	.424
Washington	31	61	.337
AMERICAN ARSOC	LATIO	I BECH	ORD.

St. Louis. 70 Brooklyn..... 67 .663 Baltimore..... Athletic..... Cincinnati..... .561 .534 .412 .371 .212 55 60 Kansas City 42 66 82 18.............. Louisville..... 22

ONE MORE FATAL DAM.

Three Lives Lost and a Wide Sweep of Country Devastated.

The Spring Lake reservoir, near Fiskville, in the southwest corner of Cranston, about fifteen miles from Providence, R. L. which supplies a number of mill villages along the Pawtucket River, burst during the afternoon.

Pawtucket River, burst during the afternoon. Three persons were drowned and much dam-age was done to property. A man named Yeaw, who was about a quarter of a mile off, noticed the water com-ing through the masonry of the dam, as he describes it, as a stream about as big as a barrel. The hole was apparently growing larger very radidly. The only living object in sight was a cow, a few hundred yards across the fields, which Yeaw succeeded in rescuing, although the water was up to his rescuing, although the water was up to his

Meanwhile down the valley were Mrs. Greene Tow, aged sixty; a Mrs. Hawkins, aged ninety, and Mrs. Tow's son, seven years old.

old. They were walking through a strip of wood and were overtaken by the flood and drowned. Their bodies were found in the wood, through which the water quickly ran until it emptied into the Pawtucket River. The river rose rapidly and caused consider-able alarm among people along its banks, who thought that the Ponegansett reservoir, the biggest in the State, hed gone. Many of them left their houses and fled, but the flood subsided as rapidly as it had come. The dam was built in 1887 for the service of the Pawtucket Valley Company. The reservoir covered eighteen acres and con-tained about 35,000,000 gallons of water. The dam is 925 feet long, seventeen feet mine dam is 925 feet long, seventeen feet nine inches high and eight feet wide on top and thirty-five feet wide at the bottom.

SHOT BY A MINISTER.

The Minister Says He was Provoked by Being Hit With an Egg.

The Rev. D. Helmrick, pastor of the Methodist Church, at Neola, Iowa, shot Earl Palmer, a popular young man of Coun-cil Bluffs at Neela, during the night. Palmer cli Bluffs at Neels, during the night. Palmer was the successful suitor for the hand of Miss Ella Forter. The preacher objected to the match, and in his opposition used strong language against Palmer. The young couple were married in Council Bluffs, July 8. From that time the feeling intensified. On Sunday before the shooting, the minister mays, some one gave him a rovolver, with the suggestion that he might have use for it. On Monday evening Helmrick returned home from the country and saw several men near his barn, one of whom was standing in the doorway. He called to them to go away, when he was struck by an egg. He then drew his revolver and fired and the man in the doorway, who proved to be Palmer, fell dead with a bullet in his head.

James McCosh, the metaphysician, is seventy-seven.

ars were crushed and twisted and piled up ars were crushed and twisted and piled up in the track. The elephants, which were in he first car that was derailed, were not hurt, ad have been taken from the car. Barnum's partner, J. A. Bailey, says the oss will be in the neighborhood of \$40,000. It thought that the loss of the devia section sector. e thought that the loss of the day's receipts Montreal would have been about \$18,000, nd some of the horses that were killed were ery valuable, and cannot be replaced, for wo years are required for training them fter the right kind have been secured.

STARVATION IN EGYPT.

Twenty Death + a Day and the Living

Eating the Dead.

From Khartoum, Kassala, Tokar and other towns and villages on the Nile in Upper Egypt come distressing accounts of famine. There are twenty deaths from starvation daily in Tokar alone, while in the whole stricken district the bodies of the dead are eaten by the living.

THE Secretary of State is informed that his Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of China, has approved for the use of Chinese lega-tions and consulates an oblong, yellow flag, bearing a dragon in dark blue and a sun in red; and for the use of Chinese merchanis a teisnomlar flag of the same design

SINGULAR that the quiet life of a learned Hebrew should suggest Rabi's.

THE MARKETS.

Beef-Dressed weight..... Sheep-Live weight...... Lambs Northern....

ccss Louise went back to the old fashion and chose hers bright.

The black toilets worn this season are very elegant. Black net and lace costumes for evening wear are trimmed with fine gold passementeric.

The Eiffel bangle consists of a circlet of gold rope tied on top in a true-lover's knot, from which swings a pendant simulating the Eiffel Tower.

The Women's Humane Society, of Missouri, have passed resolutions condemning Sarah Bernhardt for her alleged recent burning of her pet dog.

One-piece dresses for boys of three of four years are made in wool, pique and gingham. These consist of a kilt and inside bodice joined with a belt.

In bonnets there are some dainty little ones, composed of entwined twigs, with either red currents drooping over in rich luxuriance, or clustering flowers.

Miss Jessie Ackerman, described as the second round-the-world missionary, has been working in the temperance cause with great success in New Zealand.

Sooner or later, as a rule, the fashionable world is influenced by what the French people have and wear. Just now oxidized silver is to the front in Paris.

A mania for monograms now pervades London. They figure everywhere-on window curtains, portieres, catriage rugs, furniture and drinking glasses, and even on jewelry.

Among the most effective wash materials of the present season are linen ginghams, which reproduce the small checked and plaited designs of the old-time lutestring silks, in various dainty colorings.

Emperor William's sister has the poorest trousseau of all the royalties. The Emperor is not exaggeratively fond of his sisters, and is besides perfectly incapable of seeing why he should spend his money on furbelows for a woman.

One of the most trusted of the mail carriers in the mountain district of Oregon is Miss Minnie Westman. She is a plump little brunette of twenty, and though her route is a most dangerous one she has never met with an accident.

A new and neat present for a man is a perfumed sachet with a kind of handpainted score card thereon and a quantity of ornamental pins, by which he can easily keep track of the number of collars, cuffs, shirts, etc., he sends to the laundry.

A West Seneca (N. Y.) woman has for the last few years supported herself from the earnings of a seventeen acre flower farm. Her income is at times as much as \$2000 a year. She recommends flori-culture as a good business for women and the wild West as the best field to begin j

The number of women who hunt England is year by year on the increas and the latest variation of the sport otter hunting. Otter hunting is done o foot and requires an equipment of sho: petticoats and thick boots. The otter i almost the only existing species of the wild fauna of England, with the excep-tion of the badger and the roe deer.

rely upon such helps. He had no armor the presence of God when he slew the lion and the bear, and he would go now with the same

the same. 40. "And he drew near to the Philistine." Putting off the armor which he had not proved, he took his staff, and with his sling in his hand, which he had proved, he chose five smooth stones out of the brook, and put-ting them into his shepherd's hag he went forth. We can only use in the service of God the truths which we have proved in our own daily life, what we have proved in our own daily life; what we have not eaten for our own benefit we cannot well give to others. The Bible brooks are full of stones, each of which, told forth in the power of the

cach of which, told forth in the power of the Spirit, is capable of killing any giant of unbelief of fear or proud defiance. How many in your Bible have you already marked "tried and proved.
41-44. "When the Philistine looked about and saw David he disdamed him." So the fiesh always despises the Spirit, just as Ishmael mocked Issac, but the flesh shall be conquered and the Spirit will prevail.
45. "Thou comest with sword, spear and shield; but I come in the name of the Lord of Hosts, the God of the armies of Israel, whom thou hast defied." Goliath repreand skill; but David thought nothing of himself; he represented the Lord of Hosts, the God of the armies of the start, whom thou hast defied." Goliath repreand skill; but David thought nothing of himself; he represented the Lord of Hosts, the God of Israel, and had of Israel, and the question was not what could David do, but what could he do in whose name David went forth.

could David do, but what could he do in whose name David went forth. 46. "That all the earth may know that there is a God in Israel." David says what God will do, and that through him as the in-strument, but the object will be to honor God and not David. Had there been in David's heart any desire for his own fame he could not have gone forward so confidently. 47. "All this assembly shall know that the Lord saveth not with sword and spear; for the battle is the Lord's and He will give you into our hands." See how David is nothing

the battle is the Lord's and He will give you into our hands." See how David is nothing and God is everything; it is Paul's cry. "Not I, but Christ;" "Not I, but the Grace of God" (Gal. ii., 20; Cor. xv., 10. 48, 49. "David hasted, and ran toward the army to meet the Philistine." What a moment of intensest interest it is as David now runs to meet his enemy, and as he does an sendar with deady aim and more them

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IT takes a master stroke to smooth down a rebellious schoolboy.

Oats-No. 2, White..... Barley-No. 1 Canada.....

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WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET.