In the reign of Queen Victoria England had fifteen wars.

The enormous growth of the city of London is shown by the fact that its present population is given at 5,670,000, or considerably greater than that of Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Rome combined.

There are 536 authorized guides in the Alps. One hundred and ninety-four of them have taken a regular course of instruction in their profession and have received diplomas. Thirty-five of them are between sixty and seventy years of age and six are over seventy.

Equatorial Africa promises another treasure to civilization, announces the New York Press. It is a much scented plant, the branches of which carried about the person will frighten away mosquitoes. The smell of the plant is neither unpleasant nor unhealthy, but no mosquito will venture within its Tange.

To use the phonograph for recording the chatter of monkeys and to attempt from such a record to evolve the language of the simians is something which in the opinion of the San Francisco Chronicle out-Darwins Darwin. With such methods as these we ought to get hold of the missing link before the end of the century.

Sig. Henri Bosquet, of Buenos Ayres. Argentine Republic, says there are some sixteen men to one woman in that very interesting South American metropolis. and that any newly arrived, fairly goodlooking candidate for matrimony can readily have a choice of fully fifty eager swains. Buenos Ayres was once something of a cowboy capital, and has evidently not yet passed the frontier period of woman worship.

Why cannot, asks the New Orleans Picayune, some able designer get up a representation of the eagle that looks something like that glorious bird? The spread-wing idea is unnatural and absurd. It is only because of its antiquity that it is tolerated. An eagle that would spread its wings and legs , in an attempt to symbolize peace and war deserves to be shot. A fine design of an American eagle at rest, perched on a crag or limb of a tree, would not be a bad one for our silver coins.

A man by the name of George Hulce, at New Haven, Conn., was named as an executor in a will. When the will was probated two witnesses, through an honest mistake, swore that he was dead, and the court had an order to that effect en-

Within the last three years the American Indians have disposed of 25,000,000 acres of their land.

Old Red Cloud, who was deposed from his position as Chief of the Sioux to make way for American Horse, a younger man, is now a pitiful spectacle, it is said. He frequently visits the Chadron agency and weeps and wails about his fall from power. He is now rapidly growing blind and seems to be dying from a broken heart. His aged squaw remains faithful to him, and he is popular with the Sioux Nation.

Alaska's gold products are constantly growing more numerous, and reports from the gold fields are of the most encouraging nature. True, the adventurous miners must brave dangers and hardships in order to reach the remote mining regions, but their reward is gold, and for gold men will risk their lives and even their souls. With gold as their reward, thousands of prospectors will settle in Alaska, and the precious metal may make Alaska as popular in '92 as it did California in '49, says the Port Townsend (Washington) Leader.

Says the Trenton (N. J.) American: Australians are protesting against the immigration of the "scum" of England. It is not so long since the chief inhabitants of Australia were English convicts; but, after all, they were no worse than the robbers who "came over with William the Conqueror," and there are many persons who would be glad to trace their descent from them to-day. But the Australian objection is based on the fear that the English scum of to-day will interfere with the prosperity of the labor element. Yet Australia could easily sustain four times as many people as there are in all the British Isles.

Miss Alice Rideout, the young Californian who is to model the statuary figures for the Woman's Building of the World's Fair, Chicago, Ill., had a novel introduction to the art in which she has since become so proficient. She was walking in San Francisco with her big dog when the animal jumped into the open door of Rupert Schmid's studio and upset a recently finished model. Miss Rideout hastened in to apologize, and finding no one there set to work with her limited knowledge of art to repair the damage done. So successful was she that when the sculptor entered he recognized her talent and persuaded her to learn modeling.

A uniform route across the Atlantic for all steamers leaving Liverpool for New York, and another separate route for steamers leaving New York for Liverpool, have long been regarded by the darge steamship companies, and by all thoughtful persons interested in the North Atlantic trade, as a pressing need of the time. A conference of the principal companies trading from Liverpool to New York, relates the Scientific American, has resulted in an agreement upon such routes, , and the steamers of the Cunard, White Star, Inman and International, Guion and National companies will now follow them. The tracks being fixed by common consent, represent the safest courses which the combined wisdom and experience of the lines adopting them can suggest. They do not materially affect the length of the passage, which will vary from 2900 miles between January and July, to 2775 miles botween July and January, when the North Atlantic is comparatively free from icebergs. The preacher must be a man of fine presence, awe inspiring, and, if possible, philosophical and pensive, logical, poetical and fanciful, asserts a writer in the St. Louis Republic. He must also see the humorous side of things, and be the center of the social circle, and must likewise possess the ability to touch the feelings. He must not only weep with those that weep but must make those who do not weep at least moisten their dry orbs. Beyond this he must cause mirthful smiles to glisten on the halfdried tears that he may have started. He must in his eloquence be a Cicero. He must be pious without seeming to be so, for there is no offense more obnoxious than cant and long-facedness, though he may employ the undertaker tones at funerals. Smartness and novelty must be possessed, even if they trench on sacred associations. He must not be oblivious to the funny side of serious things, for he must draw like a poultice. developing the figancial side of the church. The pews must be filled. Railway companies and banks and corporas tions of every kind may refuse to pay dividends, but the church must pay through good and bad times. The pastor must be one of those nondescrip financiers who can do better pecuniarily for everybody else than for himself, as it is commonly understood to be "the prerogative of divine grace to keep him humble and of the church to keep him poor."

# FATAL MINE DISASTER.

#### Scores Killed by an Explosion in Indian Territory.

### Many Bodies Recovered Charred Beyond Recognition.

A dispatch from South McAllister, Texas, says: The lives of about 200 miners working in shaft No. 5 of the Osage Coal and Mining Company, situated at Krebs, Indian Territory, have been lost by an explosion which occurred there about 5 o'clock in the after-

The day men had just come to the shaft and the night men, with their lamps and kettles, had gone down to take up their ten ours' work.

Suddenly a loud, rumbling report was heard and the earth shook as though by an earthquake. This was followed a minute latter by the escape of a large puff of smoke from the mouth of the main shaft.

The day men already up had not yet started for their cottages, and they realized at once that the explosion was in the mine. Their first though was to rescue the 340 poor fellows who were known to be in the pit. A frightful difficulty was mat at the out-set. The lower portion of the shaft had be-come blocked by a mass of debia harded

come blocked by a mass of debris hurled from the siding when the shot was fired which ignited the gas and caused the terrible blow-up. As many of the men who had been relieved had congregated near the cage ready to come up they were covered by the debris, and thus jammed up the only available means of exit.

Able means of exit. After awhile a few of the survivors were able to relieve the pressure from the shaft, forty of them being subsequently brought to forty of them being subsequences who were the surface in buckets by those who were outside of the shaft. While this was going means of an old tunnel. They were terribly disfigured and some of them were so badly injured that they could scarcely walk or

move. As soon as the news of the disaster had reached the adjoining village a big crowd gathered near the mouth of the pit, being mainly composed of the wives and children and other relatives of the entombed miners Their cries, moans and prayers were dis tressing, but no persuasion was equal to forcing them away to their bones. So great was the lamentation that it inter-tored greatly with the work of the rescuers. By noon next day 143 miners had been res-cued, most of these being unconscious and all weak and much exhausted. Atdaylight, owever, ten dead bodies had been sen it up, all blackened, disfigured, unrecognizable.

As soon as the full extent of the disaster was known a dispatch was sent to W. Farn-ham, Vice-President of the company, in St. Louis, Mo., who at once returned worl to hurry up the rescue and secure the remains of the killed and not forget to allay as far as possible the misery of the poor women who had lost their husbands and the poor chilren who had lost their fathers.

Early that afternoon a temporary cage was made and started in operation. This ex-pedited the rescue of the men who had been imprisoned in the pit.

The crowd around the mouth of the pit had by this time reached a thousand, and so great was the pressure on the workers that line had to be drawn beyond which the sorrowing and curious were not permitted to go thereafter. Every man res-cued was injured and all described their horrible suffering while hemmed in by the debris and compelled to breathe the sickning, choking gas. The names of the injured could not be as-

certained with anything like accuracy, ow-ing to their scattering among the village houses. Of the men in the mines about 150 scaped, the remainder being in the mine, inrescued, on the evening of the second

day after the explosion. Many of the men effected their escape by climbing up through the airshaft. One of the men who escaped in this way climbed fully 450 feet with a broken leg. Many of those who climbed to the top were hadly burned, in some cases the flesh stripping from their hands as they grasped the indder.

### THE NEWS EPITOMIZED. Eastern and Midd's States.

By the terms of the will of Mary Macrae Stuart, who died a few nights ago in New York city, upward of \$4,000,000 of her estate is left to various colleges and charities of the Presbyterian Church. The Lenox Library receives her magnificent library and collec-tion of art works in addition to \$300,000.

Born branches of the New York Legislature were organized by the Democrats. Wal-ker, from the Twenty-seventh Senatorial district, was seated, and Governor Flower's first message was read. Robert H. Bush was elected Speaker of the Assembly. Edwards, Independent, acted with the Democrats.

A HEAD end railroad collision occurred a A mash child failed consistent occurred a mile north of Smyrna, N. Y., resulting in the killing of Frederick A. Young, engi-neer, of Utica; Martin Sheedy, engineer, of Oswego; Albert Cady, fireman, of Norwich. Both engines exploded soon after they struck, and were blown into twisted scraps of iran

THE United States revenue cutter Gallatin went ashore on a ledge off Manchester-by-the-Sea, N. H. All hands were savel except J. Jacobson, a carpenter. The vessel is a total loss. The fault seems to have been with the pilot, who lost his reckoning.

THE New York Chamber of Commerce declared in favor of a State appropriation of \$1,000,000 for New York's exhibit at the World's Fair.

GOVERNOR RUSSELL, of Massachusetts, was inaugurated for his second term at Bos-ton. In his message to the Lagislature he condemned the cumbrous system of State executive commissions.

An explosion of gas at the Neilson Colliery, Shamokin, Penn., killed Philip Desert and Paul Crunzie and injured six others.

CHARLES S. QUACKENBUSH, son of a former Mayor of Albany, N. Y., fatally shot his wife and killed himself in Newark, N. J.

#### South and West.

Six men were killed outright, two fatally injured, and many others badly hurt, in a railroad collision at Aladdin, Mo

FOUR men were killed by a railroad train leaving a trestle at Dyke Ridge, N. C.

In Springfield, the county seat of Stewart County, Kan., the Sheriff and his two deputies were killed by a mob of forty men who were in ambush. The attack is the outcome of a plot to kill Thomas Botkin, Judge of the Judicial District. A TORNADO swept through Fayetteville, Ga., killing four persons and seriously in-

juring a dozen more. A path 300 yards wide was cut through the town and for three miles east of it the devastation continue i.

veying arms to the Chilian steamer Itata, was dismissed in the Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco, Cal.

AT the joint caucus in Columbus of the Republican members of the Ohio Legislature, John Sherman was nominated for re-election to the United States Senate, getting fifty-three votes to thirty-eight for J. B. Foraker.

Garza's Mexican rebels at the La Joba (Texas) crossing of the Rio Grande River. One of the rebels was shot while swimming the river, and another was captured by the Mexican troops on the other side. Garza's men also attacked a detachment of United States cavalry on the way to Brownsville, Texas and rescued a number of rebel prison-

Four men were killed in a running fight with outlaws near Springfield, Kan.

the poet, was, at San Francisco, Cal., sen-tenced to two years' imprisonment for "holding up" a stage in Mendocino County some weeks ago. AT Polling, Ala., a boiler of the sawmill of Milner, Caldwell & Flowers' Lamber Company exploded, killing Engineer Cooper and three others, and wounding four more. SECRETART BLAINE recovered from his recent illness and attended a Cabinet meet-ing at the White House.

SECRETARY NOBLE has received a letter from a man at Boston, Mass., in which he encloses his pension check, and says he voluntarily reliquishes his pension, as he does not wish further assistance from the Government. THE President has remitted the unexpired

portion of the court martial sentence in the case of Commander George A. Bycknell, who was tried in May last for the wreck of the United States man of war Galena and sen-tenced to one year's suspension.

#### Foreign.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH, of Austria, issoived the Hungarian Diet.

EIGHT of a sleighing party of eleven were drowned by the breaking of the ics in a canal on the Dutch frontier.

THE tug Progress, of St. Pierre, New Foundland, while cruising off that port picked up a vessel, bottom up, and towed her in. When she was righted it was discovered that she was a banking schooner belonging to Lacroix, of St. Pierre. When she was dried on a dock the bodies of ten men were found in her. She had a crew of sixteen or seventeen.

THE Czar refuses to admit that the famine in Russia is widespread

INFLUENZA is spreading in Yorkshire, Dorset, Essex and Kent, in England. The disease is of a severe type. Many deaths are reported.

THE French revenue returns for 1891 show a surplus of \$30,000,000 over the expenditures. The French Chamber Deputies has passed the Tariff bill.

THE "grip" has prostrated half the force of the London (England) General Postoffice, and many employes of London business and banking houses.

YELLOW fever has broken out in Kingston, Jamaica, and the troops of the British garrison have been removed from Port Royal to New Castle.

SEVERE snowstorms, accompanied by intensely cold weather, prevailed in many parts of the United Kingdom. Railway parts of the United Kingdom. Rallway traffic has been greatly impeded. The farmers have sustained heavy losses through their sheep perishing in the drifts. The snow is so deep at Windsor, England, that it has stopped the royal huncs. The storm at Belfast, Ireland, was the worst known for many years and caused a complete sus-pension of traffic.

MARTINEZ, the condemned murderer, was shot at the City of Mexico, Mexico. Before he was executed he attacked the chief de ective and dangerously wounded him. He attempted to escape but was recaptured, tied and then shot. He died blaspheming. The sight was sickening.

THE continued occupation of Exypt by Great Britain is favored in Germany and incomed in France. The funeral of the opposed in France. The funeral of the khedive took place in Cairo. A British Cabinet Council, with Lord Salisbury pre-siding, was held in London. At this meeting it was decided that Prince Abbas, the eldest son of the late Tewfik Pacha, should be made Knedive of Egypt without a regency. It is thought certain that France vill protest against this order of things.

# THE FIRST ROPE BROKE.

#### Then the Sheriff Had to Go to Tow For a New One.

William McCoy was hanged at Homer ville, Liberty County, Ga., for the murde of John W. Bowie last September. At the first attempt to hang McCoy the rope broke and the Sheriff had to go into town for a new one. The second attempt was not maduntil an hour afterward, and was successful The hanging was private, and was witnessed only by the court officers and newspape

# EIGHT MEN KILLED.

### BASEBALL IN 1892.

#### How the Twelve League Clubs Will Take the Field in April.

President Young, of the new "National League and American Association," announces the baseball teams as they will practically take the field in the twelve cities when the championship contests begin next. April. To begin with New York, says the Herald., Manager Powers has been careful in his selection of players, and feels confident that the Giants will push to the front, especially if Richardson is allowed to come back from Washington. The pitchers are Amos Rusie, "Silver" King, John Ewing and "Mickey" Welch. The others, with the and "Anckey" weich. The others, with the possible exception of Sharrott, whose arm is an uncertainty just now, will be released outright when the time comes. "Jack" Boyle, "Buck" Ewing and a youngster from Joliet, III, named Morau, are the catchers, and Boyle and Ewing will alternate at first base in order to have the latter in order base in order to have the latter in every

In the event of Richardson's return he will, of course, play second base, while "Shorty" Fuller and "Denny" Lyons, of last year's St. Louis Browns, will cover short and th respectively. John Ward will have a team in Brooklyn

that should land somewhere near first place that should land somewhere near first places in the League struggle. He will play sec-ond base himself, and will have clustered about him this galaxy of fine fielding and heavy hitting beauties: Brouthers, first base; Joyce, third base; Corcoran, short stop; H. Richardson, Griffin, Collins or "Tom" Brown, outfielders; "form" Daley, "Con" Daley and "Tom" Kinslow, catch-ers; Buffinton, Haddock, Hart and Lovett, nitchers. pitchers.

In the estimation of the proverbial crank the Boston team is the strongest of them all. Manager Selee, not content with his champions of a year ago, has succeeding is strengthing his Boston crowd so that it ap ing in pears (on paper) to be well nigh invincible. Back of the home plate there are Bennett, Ganzel, and "Mike" Kelly who will 're-ceive" for pitchers Clarkson, Nichols, Sta-ley and Stivetts. Then the infield taken are of by Tucker, Quinn, Long and Nash, is the same as last year, and with Stovey, Duffy and McCarty in the outfield the field-

Duffy and McCarty in the outfield the field-ing work of the team will be hard to excel. Harry Wright at last as a formidable team to represent Philadelphia. There are Clements, Brown and Cross to wear the mask, and Keefe, Weyhing, Esper and Thornton for the box work. Connor, Hall-man, Allen and Muivey are the infielders, while the outfielders will be the same as last while the outfielders will be the same as last year-Hamilton, Delhanty and Thompson. George Van Haltren, the ex-Chicago player, will manage and captain the Baltimore team. He has already secured these men, and says he is satisfied with them all: Robinson, Gunson and Hess, catchers; McMahon, Healy and Cobb. of San Fransecond base, Gilbert, third base; Pickett, second base, Gilbert, third base; Shindle, short stop; outfielders, Van Haltren, Welch and Johnson; extra man, McGraw.

Manager "Billy" Barnie has a strong team slated for Washington. His claim to Dandy" Richardson's services has not been settled as yet, but it is quite probable that settled as yet, but it is quite probable that he will accept Bassett in exchange. Barnie has this team to pit against the others: Milligan and McGuire, catchers; Foreman Knell, Dolan and Daley, formerly of Boston, pitchers; Larkin, first base; Bassett, second base; Schoch or Dowd, third base; Radford, short stop; Wood, Hoy and Daffee, out-Balde

The Western teams, with the possible exception of Louisville, are very strongly con-stituted. Anson has the same team as last year in Kittridge and Schriver, catchers; Hutchinson, Gumbert, Luby and Vickery, pitchers; Anson, Pfeffer, Cooney and Burns, infielders; Wilmot, Ryan and Dableu, outfielders.

Cleveland, too, with one or two additions beveand, too, wild one of two additions has practically the team that represented ber last summer. "Pat" Tebeau is the man-ager and will captain these players: Zim-mer, O'Connor and Doyle, catchers; Young, Viau, Gruber, Davies, of Milwaukee, and Rettger, pitchers; Virtue, first base; Childs, second base; Tebeau, third base; McKeen second base; Tebesu, third base; McKean, short stop; McAleer, Davis and Burkett, outfielders. Captain Comiskey has a team in Cincin-nati that is looked upon as a winner. His catchers are Herrington and Morgan Mur-phy; the pitchers are Rhines, Muliane and Chamberlain: Comiskey will concern a set of the set of th Chamberlain: Comiskey will cover first; Mo-Phee, second; Latham, third; Smith, short, with "Tip" O'Neill, Holliday, Hailigan and "Eddie" Burke in the outled. They are feeling confident in Pittsburg. Manager Buckenberger is still on the lookout for more players, althought the Smoky City team appears to be completed. George Miller, "Connie" Mack and "Charley" Far-rell are the back stops; Baldwin, Galvin and Gastright, pitchers; Backley, first base, Bierbauer, second base, Whitney, third base; Shugart, short stop; Hanlon, Corkhill and "Darby" O'Brien, outfielders. Chris Von der Abe and "Gus" Schmolz will take charge of the St. Louis Browns. They have already secured Buckley and Donchue, catchers; Gleason, Burrell, Breitenstein and O'Day, pitchers; Werden, first base; Crooks, second base; Pickney, third base; Giasscock, short stop; Van Dyke, Brodie and Carroli, outfielders "Jack" Chapman's Louisville band will be made up this way: Cahill, Ryan and Grim, catchers; Fitzgerald, Stratton, Meekin and Ehret, pitchers; Taylor, first base; Jennings, second base; Kethna, third base, Canavan, short stop; Browning, Weaver and Ray-mon, outfielders. will be seen from this list that Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Cincinnati are remarkably strong, while Pittsburg, Washington, Baltimore, St. Louis and Louisville have many fine players who, with competent handling, can play winning ball. New York and Brooklyn are very evenly matched.

The United States Government's suit against the schooner Robert and Minnie, for violation of the neutrality laws in coa-

UNITED STATES troops defeated a band of

C. N. PAUL, County Treasurer of Hast-ings, Neb., gave up his office and a shortage in his accounts of \$22,000 was discovered. His bondsmen made it good.

HARRY MILLER, son of Joaquin Miller,

tered upon the records. A short time afterwards Hulce turned up all right, but he has been declared to be legally dead and is so in law until the record is changed. This cannot be done without reopening the case, which will cost some money. This, Hulce declares, he will not pay, and as no one else has any interest in the matter he will probably remain legally dead as long as he actually lives.

The depreciation of farming lands in England has gone so far, asserts the Boston Cultivator, that in many localities they are worth only half what they were twenty years ago. The low price of wheat, and competition with other countries in meat and other food products, is responsible for much of this decrease in price, though part of it is due to a succession of bad seasons. The United States now leads all competitions in wheat production. But it is certain that after a few more years American Increase in population will take all the wheat we can grow. When that time comes, not only English but other wheat growers will share in the increased prosperity of farming that must everywhere prevail.

The census bulletin giving the population of Texas by minor civil divisions shows some wonderful percentages of increase of population, notes the Louisville Courier-Journal. The increase over 1880 in the whole State was 643,774. equal to 40.44 per cent., which is itself a healthy percentage, though quite insignificant compared to the growth in population of some of the counties. Only sixteen counties show decreases. Armstrong County shows an increase of 2945.16 per cent.; Childress, 4600; Collingsworth, 5330; Hardeman. 7708; Randall, 6133.33, and Floyd, 17,533.33 per cent. The effect of these magnificent percentages is somewhat impaired by giving the figures upon which they are based. Armstrong, for example, had only thirty-one population in 1880 and 944 in 1890-an immenso relative but very moderate positive increase. Child. ress increased from twenty-five in 1880 to 1175 in 1890; Collingsworth from six to 357; Hardeman, from fifty to 3904; Randall, from three to 187, and Floyd, from three, to 529. There are still counties in the State the population of which is put down at 3, 4, 7, 9, 14, 15, 16 respectively.

# THE LABOR WORLD.

WELSH collieries are idle.

INDIANA has 20,000 striking miners. NEW YORK CITY has 30,000 cash girls. GERMANY has 7,600,000 working people. BROOKLYN (N. Y.) drug clerks organized. VIENNA, Austria, has 6000 idle shoemakers. BOSTON, Mass., has a woman undertaker. LONDON (England) bookbinders won eight lours,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., has a co-opertive

DENVER, Col., is boycotting Chinese-made

SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.) furniture workers are paying \$1 a head into a defense fund. THERE were two women delegates at the

Federation Convention in Birmingham, Ala. An Edinburgh (Scotland) convention, rep resenting 84,000 unlous, resolved to take r hand in politics.

THE Northumberland (England) coa minershave amicably accepted a reduction in wages of five per cent.

WHITE girls have taken the places of the colored waiters in the dining-room of the America Hotelat Tampa, Fia.

CONDUCTORS on the St. Louis and Sar Francisco road protest against giving \$50% or the faithful performance of their work. THE members of the Women Shoefitters' Union, of San Francisco, Cal., pass their evenings singing and dancing in their hall. SINCE 1884 the number of children under fourteen years working in the factories of Germany has increased from 18,716 to 27,500, or about forty-seven per cent.

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) granite cutters have brought into the union a big concern that has been non-union for years. Some of the employes had to pay \$75 fine before they were admitted to membership.

THE average expenses for life insurance to the family of a wageworker in this coun-try are \$18.13, and in Europe \$12.24. Ex-penses for dues to labor organizations in the United States average \$7.29, and in Great Britain \$3,72.

The King of Belgium will entertain at upper 50.30 workman who have been en gage i in the reconstruction of the Royal Chateau at Laeken. It was destroyed by fire in 1800. The King will, himself, preside at the supper, which will be laid in the conservatory of the chateau.

Tas forty-three British Trades Unions favoring political action comprise a mem-bership of \$75,454. The smallest of these or-ganizations is the Shipper Makers' Union, of Newcastle, with about one hundred mem-bers, and the largest is the Mine Workers' Union, with a membership of 217,600.

## ALL THE FAMILY DEAD.

Four Adults and Two Children Suc cumb to the Grip.

A German family consisting of siz memters have been found dead in their isolatel dwelling near Reihweisen, in the Sudetic Mountains, on the Bohemian frontier. Evidences existed that the four adult members had died of influenza, having been unable to secure medical attendance, and that the two children peristed from starvation.

ELLIS ISLAND, New York Harbor, is now the receiving depot of the Federal immigra-tion officers, Castle Garden and the Barge Office having been abandoned.

The mill is a total wreck; loss, \$25,000.

THE Tennessee Legislature, in session at Nashville, has refused to make an appropriation for the World's Fair at Chicago.

A MEETING of cotton planters of the South was held in Memphis, Tenn.

JOSEPH CLARK, representing an English syndicate, has bought twenty-three, or all but six, of the flour mills in Utah. The transaction involves \$1,800,000 for the plauts and \$350,000 for stock now on hand.

CHARLES WATKINS, a mulatto. hanged in Salem, Va., for the murder of his wife, on April 7, 1891.

THE Democratic members of the Mississippi Legislature met in caucus at Jackson and adopted a resolution to the effect that they will make no nominations for United States Senators to succeed George and Walthall. This means the re-election of these Senators to succeed themselves.

seriously, if not fatally, injured by the ex-plosion of a boiler at Chicago, III. The building is very large, and is occupied by numerous small manufacturers, killed were all young men. Those

Tun jail at Reyville, Miss., was broken open by about one hundred lynchers, who took Cal Foster and Horacs Disbuson, two colored men, coarged with the murder of a Hebrew peddier, and hange! them to a tree near the jail. The prisoners acknowledge! their guilt.

Washington.

essage touching the relief of the famine in Russia. THE President sent to the Senate the folowing nominations: Interstate Commerce Commissioners-James W. McDill, of Lowa, vice Thomas M. Cooley, resigned; William M. Lindsey, of Kentucky, vice W. L. Bragg, deceased; William R. Morrison, of Illinois (a reappointment). Fourth Assistant Post master-General-E. G. Rathbone, of Ohio. master-General-E. G. Rathbone, of Ohio, William B. Hess, United States Consul-General at Constantinople; William D. McCov, of Iudians, Minister Resident and Consul-General to Liberia; Andrew P. McCormick, of Texas, United States Circuit Judge for the Fifth Judicial Circuit; Abra-ham J. Seay, Governor Territory of Okla-homs. homs. THE acting Secretary of the Treasury sent

to Congress a letter fron Robert P. Porter, the Superintendent of the Census, accom-panied by a deficiency estimate of \$1,000, 000 for continuing the work of the census, which appropriation, it is asked, be made in the Unserger Deficiency bill the Urgency Deficiency bill.

SECRETARY OF STATE BLAINE was seized with an acute attack of indigestion and was oblige 1 to suspend work for the day. He recovered in a few hours.

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate: Walter Wyman, of Missouri, to be Supervising Surgeon-General of the Marine Service of the Unithd States; San B. Transition, of Illinois, to be Surgeon in the Marine Hospital Service of the United

REAR ADMIRAL CHRISTOFHER RAY-MOND PEREY RODGERS, United States Navy (retired), died a few days since in Washington. He was the son of Commodore George Washington Rodgers and Anna Maria, sister of Commodore Perry. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on November 14, 1819.

A Fatal Georgia Fight Over Cheat ing at Cards.

Eight men were killed in a general fight at Bright & Williams's turpentine still, in Clinch County, Georgia.

The fight started with a quarrel between wo of the men named Ed. Williams and John Parker over alleged cheating in a game of cards. Parker began the shooting. Both he and Williams were killed.

> THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

2

Calves, common to prime ... 2 85 @ 8 50 Sheep...... 4 00 @ 5 50 1 06% 63 1 00 65 Corn-Ungraded Mixed..... Oats-No. 1 White..... Mixed Western..... 40 5314 40 3614@ Hay-Good to Choice ...... 73 Bary-Good By Caster Straw-Long Rye. Lard-City Steam. Butter-State Creamery... Dairy, fair to good. West. Im. Creamery 06,05c 25 18 25 23 14 20

Factory ..... Cheese-State Factory ..... 1114 Skims-Light..... Western.... Eggs-State and Penn..... 3%@ 4 @ - @ 2516

43%

BUFFALO. ur-Best Winter. ..... 5 00 @ 5 10 Wheat-No. 1 Northern..... BOSTON. 1114 1214 00

Straw-Good to Prime. .. - @14 Butter-Firsts...... 23 @ 26 WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET. Beef-Dressed weight ..... 340 Sheep—Live weight..... Lambs. Hogs—Northern.... 8%@ 5%@ 4%@ 3% PHILADELPHIA.

Flour-Choice Penn. ...... 5 00 @ 5 03 Wheat-No. 2 Red. Jan. .... 99%@ 1 00 993/ @ 1 00 50% @ 513 Corn-Jan. Coats-Urgraded White..... Potatoes-Early Rose Penn. Butter-Creamery Extra... Cheese-Part skims. 313 39 00009 40 48 23 FUES AND SEINS.

> Eastern & Northwestern athern at Southers

> > 14

11

Black bear ...... \$25 00@35 00 \$8 00@\$15 0. Cubs and y'rlings 5 00@15 00 4 00@ 10 0 Cubs and y'rlings 5 00@15 00 4 00@ 10 Otter, each ..... 7 00@10 00 5 00@ 7 Beaver, large.... Beaver, medium. 0000 8 00 6 0000 4 5062 5 00 Beaver, me 3 5000 Beaver, sonall .... Mink, dars, fine. Mink, browa.... 2 00 02 2 50 1 50 00 1 5062 2 53 7300 1 25 5000 1 70 Red fox .... .... 1 2500 1 5000 Gray fox 8068 1 00 Raccoon, each. Skunk, black... Skunk, half stro'd Skunk, striped. Skunk, white... each ... 256 1 20 (c) 80 1 20 (c) 1 30 60 63 9360 5360 80 45 20 30 18 18 14 25 ct 13 ct 20 ct 9 ct 15 ct 9 ct 1500 25ed 11 et ossum, large.

iskrat, iskrat fall.

### THE KHEDIVE GONE.

Egypt's Ruler, Mohammed Tewfik Pacha, a Victim to "Grip."

Tewfik Pacha, the Khedive of Egypt, who had been ill with influenz , for some time, died a few days ago at Cairo, Egypt. The attack developed into congestion of the

lungs, with cardiar affections. Tewfik was the sixth ruler of the dynasty of Mohammed Ali Pacha, founded in 1800, Mohammed Ali in 1841 induced the Sultan to make the viceroyalty hereditary in his family. Later he rebelled against the Sulto make the viceroyalty hereditary in his family. Later he rebelled against the Sul-tan, and became sole master of Egypt. He was succeeded in 1848 by his son, Ibrahim Pacha, who lived but two years, and was succeeded by his nephew, Abbas Pacha. In 1854 the Sultan, who had reasserted his suzvainty over Egypt, had Abbas stran-gled on a charge of treason. Said Pacha, third son of Mohammed Ali, suc-ceeded to the viceroyalty, but died in 1833, and was succeeded by Ismail Pacha, second son of Ibrahim. Upon him the Sultan conferred the title

and was successeded by Ismail Pacha, second son of Ibrahim. Uon him the Sultan conferred the title of Khedive. The descent was then fixed in accordance with the law of primozeniture, and accordingly when Ismail in debt and at odds with the Sultan, was deposed, his eld-est son, Tewfik, successed. The British occupation dates from the re-rest of Arabi Pacha, an Egyptian officer, in 1853. Tewfik has since then been under British influence, much to the dissatisfaction of the French, who have insisted upon British evacuation and British troops have aided in repelling the attacks of the rebel-tions Mabdists upon Egyptian possessions. Mammed Tewfik Pacha was just part thirty-nine years of age. He successed this deposed father, Ismail Pacha, in 1579. The beir apparent is Tewfik's son Abhas Bey, who was born he 1574. Egypt is to some extent subject to Turkey.

AN Italian woman named Maria Cantahina was bitten by a South American scorpion while she was trimming a bunch of bananas the other day at New Orleans, La. In tess than an hour she was dead. 23 10 16

GENERAL JOHN INVING GREGG, a distinguished soldier of the war with Mexico and the late war, died at his residence in Wash-ington in his sixty-sixth year. SECRETARY BLAINE sent notice to the diplomatic representatives of countries that have not entered into reciprocity agree-ments that the retaliatory clause of the Tariff act would be applied by the President on March 15.

PRESIDENT HARRISON sent to Congress a

# THREE men were killed and three others