Hard times have decreased meat consumption.

Over two-thirds of the population of Utah are of foreign birth or extraction.

The Japanese have a better scientific knowledge of earthquakes than any other nationality.

The gold production of this country for ten years has varied but little from \$32,000,000 annually.

Americans own sixty-four steel or iron steamships, of a gross tonnage of 197,108 tons, sailing under foreign flags.

A Brooklyn public official says that he cannot see why so many widows are moving into that city. The latest census report shows that there are more marriages in Brooklyn in proportion to its population than in any city of the Union. "Isn't that reason enough?" asks the New Orleans Picayune.

The ornamental features of the pampas alone are known here, says Mrs. Harriet W. R. Strong, in the Los Angeles (Cal.) Times. I discovered that the plumes could not be destroyed in water. Hence, as a product for bank note paper they are valuable. Again, the fiber will make rope. This was brought out in Jackson Park through one of the judges of awards, who informed me that at the present time the strongest rope in the world is being made in South America, where also they have tested the paper-making qualities of the plumes. They also weave a cloth with which they make dresses for their women.

Reports from United States consuls in Mexico to the State Department warn Americans against emigrating to Mexico, with a view to permanent settlement, with insufficient means, or without informing themselves in a rehable way as to the prospects for earning livelihoods. Many Americans have been induced by alluring statements as to the cheapness of coffee raising, etc., to emigrate to Mexico within the past year, and some have lost their all by doing so. There are good opportunities in Mexico for enterprise, frugality and thrift if backed by the resources necessary to success in a new country. and the second

There are 1785 separate railroad companies in the United States.

The German Emperor has advised the universities to establish rowing clubs, after the English model.

The population of Massachusetts is nearly as large as that of all the other New England States combined.

The High Court of the Transvaal Republic in Africa has recently decided that foreigners are liable to military service after two years' residence in the country.

An old gentleman, of Dexter, Me., has been doing a great deal of public good in his town, and the Board of Assessors, as a delicate compliment, reduced his taxes. When he found it out he was very much annoyed, and going to the Assessor's office, swore them up again.

Railway construction in the United States for the six months ending June 30 was 525.25 miles, built by fiftyone lines in twenty-five States. Colorado led with fifty-four miles; South Carolina added fifty miles; Florida, forty-eight; West Virginia and Louisiana, forty-eight; Pennsylvania, forty-two, and New Jersey and Texas

each thirty-four.

Steel is now cheaper than iron. It seems hardly possible, remarks the Boston Cultivator, but the estimates of cost in a recent bidding for a bridge in Pennsylvania to be made with steel stringers and steel rivets was lower than a like estimate for the same bridge made with iron stringers and iron rivets. Four bids were made, and in each case the bridge could be made cheaper of steel than of iron. The successful bid was \$1965, as against \$2157, which was the lowest

bid for the iron bridge. Owing to the greater strength of steel, the weight of metal in the steel bridge is much less than it must necessarily be for one of iron.

The American Register, of Paris, is authority for the statement that the descendants of Queen Victoria are either now in possession of, or will in the natural course of events come to occupy, seven thrones-those of the British Empire, the German Empire, the Russian Empire, the Kingdom of

Grasse, ' the Strand Dualy of House, uliar solution of England's the Duchy of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, and the Duchy of Saxe-Meiningen. According to this the Anglo Saxons may shortly come to universal rule in Europe, as its language is coming to be the universal language of the world. Possibly in this way, muses the Trenton (N. J.) American, the universal Republic, so long predicted by dreamers, may be established.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

LATE DOMESTIC AND FOR-EIGN TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

John Craig Killed His Wife, Motherin-Law, Father-in-Law, Brotherin-Law, and Then Tried to Kill Himself -- Murderers Hanged --Rumors of War.

> hn Craig, Los Angeles, Cal., shot and killed his father-in-law, William Hunter his mother-in-law, Mary Hunter; his brother-in-law, George Hunter, and his wife, Emily Hunter Craig.

Craig drove to Glendale, five miles from Los Angeles, where his wife. from whom he was divorced three months ago, was stopping with her brother. George, and deliberately shot and killed them both. He then returned to Los Angeles and went to the home of his father-in-law. William Hunter, and killed him, after which, stepping over the body, he walked to the dining room, where he shot and killed his mother-in-law.

He then turned the pistol against his fore-head and fired two shots, both of which failed to kill him. He was taken to the po-lice receiving hospital and will recover. He states that he was hounded by his wife's relatives and wanted revenge, but was

sorry he had not succeeded in killing himself to complete the whole business. Craig was prominent in politics. The kill-ing grew out of trouble over the settlement

of community property. Craig has borne the character of a desperate man, and had few friends.

Down a Shaft to Death.

Lehigh Coal Company officials went on a tour of inspection of Exeter mine, one of the company's collieries at West Pittston, Penn. The party comprised Colonel A. Mason, of Pittston, the superintendent ; Rob-ert Mercur, of the Lehigh Valley Engineer Corps ; Professor Burrell, of Lehigh Uni-versity, and Inside Foreman William Wil-With the party was the foreman, Jacob Gates

While going up the old air shaft, which is a second opening for the Exeter shaft, the bottom of the carriage gave way and precipi-tated the men to the bottom. Gates, the foreman, when he felt the timber giving way, grasped the side of the bunting and held on until rescued.

Colonel Mason was killed by the shock. Inside Foreman Wilson was fatally injured and died at 3 o'clock. Mr. Mercur was badly and Professor Burrell slightly in-

Half-Breed Indian Hanged.

At two minutes past 11 o'clock a. m. Wal-lace Burt paid the penalty at Dylestown, Penn., for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel L. Rightly. He caused no scene at the ows. Burt was asked by the sheriff if he gallows. Burt was asked to replied, saying his had anything to say. He replied, saying his fate was a warning to say. He replied, saying his fate was a warning to all wrong-loers. In about twenty minutes after the drop fell Burt was pronounced dead. Rightly and his wife were over eighty

years of age and lived near Richboro, Bucks County, Penn. They were murdered for their money. Burt was a half-breed Indian. who had worked for them. The first clue to the murder was a piece of tobacco dropped near the dead man, which a neighbor recog-nized as the kind used by Burt. The fellow afterwards confessed.

Invalid Burned Alive.

George W. Dee, a farmer, living eight miles west of Burlington, Iowa, was burned miles west of Burnington, lowa, was our to death in his house. He was eighty-set years of age an 1 weighe 1 300 pounds, had been contemp 1 of was set was discovered the flames were all arou aroun1

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States.

BROOKLYN Aldermen voted an appropria-tion of \$750,000 for an increased water sup-

ply CHABLES WILFRED MOWBEAT, the English anarchist, and John Most addressed a large meeting in Clarendon Hall, New York City, on the subjects of anarchy and communism THOMAS B. REED was renominated for Congress in Maine.

THOUSANDS of small but lively frogs fell in the streets of Cambridgeport, Mass., during a heavy shower.

THE snnual convention of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons was opened at Ocean Grove, N. J.

THERE men were killed and two wounded by the fall of an elevator in Clausen & Price's brewery, in New York City.

WILSON SOULE, a millionaire of Rochester, N. Y., was killed in a runaway accident.

POLICE CAPTAIN DORERTY and his ward men, Hock and Mechan, of New York City, were found guilty of the charges against them and dismissed from the force; charges were also prefered against five sergeants and two putrolmen, who were suspended until

South and West.

GOVERNOR TILLMAN issued a proclamation announcing the reopening of the dispensaries in South Carolina on August 1.

A LYNCHING took place at midday in New Iberia, La. The victim was Vance McClure, a colored hostler, who attempted to assault a young lady, the daughter of his employer.

PRESIDENT DEES and his associate leaders of the American Railway Union appeared in court at Chicago to answer the charge of contempt in violating the Federal injunction. and in their answer denied having sent tain telegrams, ordered a strike or made war on railroads.

Two striking miners near Birmingham. Ala., drove off two posses, shooting four of the deputies.

Five women went bathing in the San Joajuin River, Fresno, Cal. One got beyond her depth, and in attempting to rescue her three of the others were carried into an eddy and drowned

AUGUSTA KOCH, seventy-one years old. wrapped herself in a coal oil sheet, set fire to it and perished in St. Louis, Mo., a few days ago.

MESSES. DEES. Howard, Keliher and Rogers, of the American Ballway Union, are at liberty at Chicago under ball, pending the hearing of the various cases against them. They were required to give \$7000 bond each. covering five new indictments, in addition to the contempt cases brought by the Government and the Santa Fe Railroad.

REPUBLICAN State Conventions were held in Illinois, Wisconsin, Arkansas and Iowa. MAJOR W. H. UPHAM was nominated for Governor by the Republicans of Wisconsin. MRS. M. A. HARTLY shot and killed State Senator M. D. Foley, at Reno, Nev. Mrs. Hartly is an artist, and she killed Foley in her rooms in the Bank of Nevada Building.

Washington.

THE United States Consul-General at Zurich advises American cattle shippers to send surplus stock to Switzerland, as there is a great scarcity of cattle there this year. A caucus of Democratic Senstors on the Tariff bill was held, but no conclusion

SENATOR HILL defended the President's tariff letter in the Senate and attacked Mr. Gorman. Mr. Caffery told how the trust Gorman. dictated the sugar schedule.

MRS. STANFORD notified the Governm that she will not pay the claim of \$15,000, 000 against her husband's estate. The President sent a message to Con ress. Stating that ex-Queen Lilluokalani had earnestly requested the United States not to recognize the Republic.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

THE Pope's annual income is \$1,430,000. WANAMAKER's life is insured for \$1,505,2

QUEEN VICTORIA speaks ten languages flu-

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS left \$100,000 to Yale Colleg-

MR. GLADSTONE'S eye is worse, and an-other operation will be necessary.

WILLIAM D. HOWELLS, the novelist, has de-clared himself in favor of woman suffrage. SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN, of Ohio, has kept all his letters since he was fifteen years old. SENATOR HAWLEY has been thirty-six years n active newspaper service in Hartford,

Conn. THE favorite amusement of Theodora Havemeyer, the New York multi-millionaire, is playing the violin.

THE late President Carnot, of France, was a lover of American horses, and purchased many in this country.

JAMES R. GODEFROY, the last chief of the Miami tribe of Indians, died a few days ago, at his home near Fort Wayne, Ind.

BISHOP JOHN M. WALDEN, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, began life by working on an Ohio River flatboat for fifty cents a day. IT is said that Senator Wolcott, of Color-

ado, approaches nearer to the ideal orator than any man now in the United States Sen-

Among the many other feats in literature. Mr. Gladstone has translated the famous hymn, "Bock of Ages," into Greek and Latin verse,

So dreadful is the midday glare of the United States Senate Chamber that Senator Hale and Senator Carey wear dark glasses to preserve their sight.

Mas. PERRINE arrived at Buzzar.I's Bay, Mass., from Buffalo, on a few weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Cleveland, wife of the President, at Gray Gables.

CONAN DOTLE, the novelist, is a very fine specimen of manhood. He is big and blonde, six feet tall, athletic and weighs 225 pounds. He is only thirty-five years old.

DEERFOOT, the Seneca Indian, who, in 1863, was declared to be the champion runner of the world, is still living on the reservation of his people, near Irving, N. Y.

MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD, the temperance advocate, attributes her gain in health and weight to the fact that while she was visiting in England they made her eat five hearty meals a day.

PASTOR KNEIPP, the inventor of the new water-cure system, has several thousand pa-tients at Worlshofen this summer. Among them are members of the German nobility, who take their morning walk barefooted, like all the rest

ANOTHER English lord has drifted into trade-the Earl of Harrington, known as an enthusiastic collector of snuff boxes, who has opened a fruiterer's shop in London will be supplied from his gardens, which are among the finest in England.

THE Emperor William's new song will be published in October. Among the other royal composers whose works are obtainable at the music dealers' are the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Beatrice, Frederick the Great and two Austrian Emperors.

Some Englishmen now visiting in this country have names quite as unique as these for which Georgia has become famous. They are Sir Ughtred K. Shuttleworth, Sir Geoffrey Phipps Hornby, Sir Nowell Salmou, Sir Bedvers Buller and Sir W. Hunt Grubbe.

JOAQUIN MILLER is growing on his Cali-fornia ranch a mile of roses. He believes families live too close together ; therefore, in place of building one large house, he has erected four small ones-one for his mother, one for his brothers, one for his own use and the fourth for his guests.

REPRESENTATIVE PAUL Sond, of Ohio, who is a tobacco manufasturar, and one of the richest men in the State, began life in West Virginia, where he was born, as a tobacco THE NATIONAL GAME.

EHBET is Pittsburg's winning pitcher. Borne is now captaining the Philadelphias. The left-handed pitchers seem to be growing pass

Dwren is pitching remarkable ball for Cincinnati,

CONNOR, of St. Louis, is looming up as 3 base stealer.

PHILADELPHIA recently played three errorless games in succession Cmicago has been beaten out by one run

fourteen times this season. BALTIMORE has lost but one game this sea-

son to a left-handed pitcher. WESTERN critics believe that the Bosions

will again carry off the pennant. Russe, of New York, has only won one game from Boston in jour years.

Eveny pitcher in the League has been knocked out of the box at least once this sea-

LYONS, of Pittsburg, has been suspended for the remainder of the season for drunken-

Ir the Washingtons could field as well as they bat they would rank much higher in the TROU

Tuz race for the pennant of the first six clubs is the prettiest in the history of the game

DAHLEN, of Chicago, has a record of five home runs in four consecutive games this

Twitchell, lately released by Louisville, has been chosen a League umpire in place of Hartley.

THE strong point of Harper, Philadel-bhia's new pitcher, is said to be a deceptive hange of pace.

DUFFY, of Boston, now leads the League n batting, closely followed by Delehanty, of Philadelphia.

CAPTAIN TEBEAU, of Clevelan 1, is of opinon that more than half of the game of baseball depends largely upon luck.

HARD batting and fine fielding mark the league games this year. Just the kini that spectators like to see.

Long, of Boston, has struck out but once on the road this season. He still leads the League in runs scored. LOUISVILLE made the best showing of the

Western clubs against the strong Eastern

Anson, of Chicago, is putting up as good a

game, both in batting and fielding, this year as any man in the League.

BREITENSTIEN, of St. Louis, appears to be about the only left-handed pitcher in the League who is doing any effective work.

A account that remains unbroken to this day is Pitcher McCormick's winning of nine-

teen straight games when he was with the

THE New Yorks won eleven straight games before dropping one. That is the record for the season away from home, and is one that

UMPIRE GAFFNEY says the third baseman's

position is more important than ever, be-cause of the extra work of the third baseman

WHILE Esper, of Washington, has been hit

very hard this year, he leads the pitchers in fielding. He has played twenty games with-

out a fielding error, wild pitch or hitting a

The first bail used in a game at the Polo-Grounds between the New Yorks and Balti-mores remained in constant use until the

last half of the ninth inning, after two men

As soon as Cleveland put Blake in right eld, "Buck" Ewing asked for and obtained

his unconditional release. He will play no more this season. That once great player

GANZEL, catcher of the Boston Baseball

has reached the end of his brilliant caree

were out. It was a record breaker.

Club, the born release

teams on the recent trip.

s seldom made in any year.

under the new pitching rules.

Chicago Club

problem in India may evolve before many years, predicts the New York Independent. There is a growing tendency among Indian princes to marry European wives; and the result is likely to be that many of the States now governed by them will in course of time pass into the hands of Eurasian rulers. If it should become the rage among the Rajahs and Nawabs to have European wives as it now is to have European horse trainers, etc., then the heads of the great native States will before long be of mixed race, and such a state of things would put a new phase on the political destiny of the country.

Attention was so centered upon the labor troubles that the close of the San Francisco Midwinter Fair on the Fourth of July passed almost unnoticed. Yet the event was worthy of comment. The Fair, despite the hard times and the interminable industrial difficulties, was a remarkable success. There were more than 2,000,000 paid admissions, which is a most gratifying showing considering that the Pacific coast contributed practically all the attendants. The managers of the Exposition and the people of San Francisco deserve the highest credit for their pluck and enterprise in carrying the Fair to a successful conclusion. They will find their reward in the advertising which it will give them.

enne has just rendered a decision of idates the clause found in most policies, that no agent has authority to alter the clauses printed on a policy. It appears that a Mr. Henderson went to an agent there and applied for an | banded? They could not find occuwho, he had reason to believe, was paid.

This is called the age of electricity. That, in the opinion of the New York Recorder, is a mistake. We haven't crossed the threshold yet. The advance has been wonderful, however. In 1870 two examiners in the United States Patent Office did all the work of the bureau; now twenty are re-

quired, and they are months behind. Then two electrical patents were issued a week ; now there are fifty. Notwithstanding all this advance the small amount of electric energy obtained from a pound of coal is sufficient to stimulate every inventor in this line to renewed effort. The next great step will be to dispense with the boiler. engine and dynamo and create electric energy direct from fuel. Until that is done the age of electricity will not have begun.

As an offset to the movement for a general disarmament of Europe there has recently been going on a discussion as to its probable effects on the labor market. Mr. Longhurst, Honorary Secretary of the English Chamber of Commerce in Paris, has come out

The United States Court of Chey- | boldly in favor of large armies in the interests of the working classes. He great interest to insurers, as it inval- shows that the armies of Europe on a peace footing number 3,775,000 men. Allowing 775,000 to be retained for keeping peace at home, how could the remainder be provided for if disinsurance on his life, stating that he pation in the fields or the factories. was afraid of being shot by an enemy, because production has far exceeded consumption. A fall of wages would looking for him. The agent told him become inevitable, and the struggle for he would give him a policy covering life be much severer. Rather than his case, and Henderson paid him the throw the liberated men on charity premium. Shortly afterward he was he argues that it would be better for killed by the enemy, as he had antici- them to remain in the regiments. The pated, and the company refused to cost to the nation would not be more, pay the insurance to the widow, as the | and service in the army is less depolicy contained a clause expressly ex- | moralizing than idleness. Besides a empting the company in case death military training has its advantages. resulted from the doings of some par- It teaches habits of order and disty with declared hostile intent. The cipline, and it prevents early marriages, court says that the clause does not which in countries that have no concount, and that the money must be scription are among the chief causes of poverty and distress.

Dec's bed. His son-in-law, Scott Devault, attempted to assist him out of the house, but the sick man was unable to walk.

Devault partly carried and partly dragged him as far as the door, when the flames swept upon them and Devault was com-pelled to abandon the invalid to his fate. The flames soon reduced his form to a blackened mass in full view of the horror-stricken spectators. His aged wife was terribly burned.

Rumor of War Declared.

The Central News of London has this despatch from Shanghai

"War has been declared between Japan and China. The Japanese have seized the King of Korea and hold him prisoner. Eleven Chinese steamers are on their way to Korea. Most of the troops aboard them are coolies, armed with bows and arrows,

Some Chinese steamers walch have arrived at Korea have been prevented by the Japanese from landing troops. It is report-ed that the Japanese artillery sank zeveral of them

Two Men Instantly Killed.

While John Everly, Frank Jones and Milt Black were engaged in running a traction engine three miles south of Warsaw, Ind., it While Black was repairing it. Everly and

Jones, who had lost several nights' sleep sit-ting up with a sick friend, threw themselves down in front of the engine to take a nap. Black, not knowing where his companions were, started the machine, killing both in-

A New Japanese Minister.

Gozo Tateno, Japanese Minister to Wash-ington, has been recalled to Japan, and Mr. Kukino, an experienced diplomat, has been inted to succeed him.

This change is made on account of dissatisfaction at the manner in which Minister Tateno has conducted the negotiations with the Washington Government, looking to the modification of the extra-territorial treaties.

Two Girls Drowned.

Katle Johnson and Sadle Johnson, aged fourteen and twelve years respectively, were drowned in a little pond of one acre in er-tent, at Bay View Heights, West Chapel Hill, N. J., while bathing. The children with nearly one hundred others from St. Chrysostom Chapel, New York, were having a two weeks' recreation.

Murderer Ezecuted.

Charles Wilson, colored, was executed in the jail yard at St. Louis, Mo., for the mur-der of Moses Hodges in a quarrel over a woman,

SHOT IN THE RIOT.

Strikers in Pursuit of Children Ran Into Deputies and Workmen.

The display of arms made by the coke strikers at their meeting in Riverview Park, Connellsville, Penn., resulted in a riot, in which three men were wounded, two mor-

tally. After their meeting the strikers marched through the town. While passing Moyer they were hooted at by colored children. The strikers fired their guns as a warning to their tormentors, which caused a stampede among the children, who fied to the company , pursued by several of the strikers At the store were several deputy sheriffs and colored workers. They were armed,

Artistic for workers. They were armed, and, seeing the strikers' weapons, they opened fire on the men. Many shots were exchanged and it is known that at least three of the strikers were wounded, two mortally. When these men fell the others ran.

A SHOCK resembling an earthquake ex-cited all the geysers in the Norris basin, Yellowstone Park, into great activity.

DEMOCRATIC Senators in conference vote 1

to have the Tariff bill sent back to the Conference Committee without instructions SENATOR VILAS defended the President in a speech in the Senate. A vote to instruct the conferees to report a bill making coal and iron ore free was defeated.

THE French Chamber of Deputies the Anti-Anarchist bill, 268 to 163. Meunier the Anarchist, was found guilty of having blown up the Cafe Very, in Paris, and sen-tenced to penal servitude for life.

Foreign.

Tur Britannia defeated the Vigilant in a fifty-mile race over the course of the Royal Munster Yacht Club, Ireland. STORMS and floods in Western India have

caused much damage to the crops. Many lives have been lost. Wan between China and Japan was said

to be inevitable; Japanese gunboats were reported to be bombarding Korean coast towns.

Up to June 7 over 1500 persons had died of the plague in Hong Kong, China.

Tux Vigilant defeated the Britannia in a race at Queenstown, Ifeland, making the

best time on record over a fifty-mile course in light winds. Anoric skippers reported that the Wellman polar expedition was probably lost, owing to density of the pack ice. The Miranda, with Dr. Cook's Arctic party aboard, ran into an iceberg and put back to St. Johns, New Foundland.

SIR WILLIAM WHITEWAY and Mr. Bond were found guilty of brivery and corruption in the Newfoundland election and were un-

IMPALED ON A SHAFT.

seated and disqualified.

James F. Foyle Killed by a Runaway Team at Paterson, N. J.

James F. Foyle, an agent of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, had just turned the corner of River and Mulberry streets, Paterson, N. J., when a team of horses that

William Milis, a liveryman, had been exer-cising, came dashing down River street. The wagon collided with a telegraph pole and broke part of the harness. The horses then became unmanageable, and Milis, to save himself, slid out of the back of the ve-hicle.

When the horses reached the corner one wanted to turn into Mulberry street and the other pulled in the direction of River street. They ran into the corner house with a crash, impaing Foyle on the shaft against the house's side. The shaft pierced his chest. Foyle dropped from the end of the shaft dead as the horses were caught and backed down from the sidewalk.

A VOLCANIC GAS WELL.

Great Boulders Thrown Into the Air and the Earth Shaken.

well situated a short distance from Coffey-

People were awakened and found the town brightly illuminated and found the town brightly illuminated and the earth trembling, while showers of rocks could be seen bursting from the gas well. These were hurled high in the air, and descending, crashed into the cottages in the neighbor-hood of the pit. As far as known, however, no one was hurt. Davidght disclored a dismal gight. For

Daylight disclosed a dismal sight. For thirty acres around the well the earth was torn up as it by a volcano. The phenome-son is unaccountable.

OWING to the hard times thousands of foreigners, principally Italians, Slavs and Hungarians, are leaving for Europe.

stripper, earning a few dollars a month. Mr. org employs 1000 men in his factory Middleton, Ohio, and it is his boast that he knows them by face and name. never reduced their wages and has never had a strike.

THE LABOR WORLD.

BARRERS have 160 unions. JAPAN reports a cotton strike. THE Cramp ship yard employs 5000. DETROIT, Mich., has 2000 carpenters. CHICAGO painters get 321/2 cents an hour. TOBONTO, Canada, has a Building Laborers' Union. POLICEMEN In Austria must understand

elegraphy. MASSACHUSETTS plumbers have a State

Tonorro (Canada) city laborers get fifteen ents an hour.

A TEXAS K. of L. District Assembly has 000 members.

MASSACHUSETTS K. of L. recently held a State convention.

LEADWORKING is the most disastrous of all trades to the health

A PROOFREADERS' Union has been organized in Indianapolis, Ind.

A UNION of shirt ironers and laundry. workers has been organized.

THE New York State Workingmen's Assembly condemned prison labor.

WHEELING and Lake Erie railroaders have had the 331/2 per sent. cut restored.

A UNION of workingwomen was organized lately in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum.

TACOMA (Wash.) unions are opposed to the abolishment of the manual labor school. THE Chicago Printers' Union has in four months distributed \$8500 to idle members. A ST. PAUL striker was fined \$50 for turn-

ing off air brakes and "attempting intimidation.

LONGSHOREMEN'S National Association recently held its annual convention in Sanlusky, Ohio.

THE annual convention of the Harness and Saddle Makers' International Associa-tion was held in Peru, Ind.

CRICAGO rallway officials announce that they will manage their properties indepen-dent of labor unions hereafter.

THE American Labor Union was success fully launched at the stockyards, Chicago. The pioneer lodge has 1548 members.

It is reported that 5000 discontented foreign-born workmen have left Cleveland, Ohio, recently and returned to Europe.

No employes on the face of the earth have a more certain tenure of office, it is thought, than those who stood by their roads during the recent strike.

JOHN BYRNES, Of Boston, claims to be the oldest street car driver in the world. He has been at it lorty years and has traveled a distance equal to twenty-five times around the world

ABOUT 65,000 miners have struck against a proposed reduction in their wages, accord-ing to advices from Edinburgh, Scotland, and 20,000 steel workers are now idle in con-sequence of the lack of fuel.

EDWARD MURTLE, of SURROuse, N. Y., SAYS "There are three branches of organized labor which can paralyze the business of this country from one end to the other. These are the railroaders, the telegraphers, and printers."

THE Pennsyivania employs 63,000 men on itslines east of Pittsburg and the claim is made that during the recent strikes not a word of disatisfaction was heard among them. Fifty-one per cent, of the entire number belong to the company's relief asso-ciation, which last year disbursed in benefits over \$669,000.

yer was a dig su Ganzell said that it was no surprise to him, as he was not earning his salary this year. and had no complaint to make. "My arg has troubled me all the season, but I th it would come around all right, and I think it has, for I feel sure that I can go in now and play as well as ever. I don't intend to sign with any club until I feel sure that f can do my best work. The only regret I feel at present is parting with the boys," He assaulted Morse, a Boston reporter, for unfavorable comments on his work, and this is said to be the cause of his releas

RECOLD OF THE LEAGUE CLUBE

100 Cinba Won, Lost, et. Cluba Won, Lov. et. Boston.....51 27 .654 Philadel...38 85 .528 Baltimore.46 26 .639 Cincinnati.37 38 .493 New York.46 30 .605 St. Louis.33 46 .418 Cleveland.43 32 .573 Chicago..31 45 .408 Brooklyn..41 32 .562 Louisville.24 52 .316 Pittsburg..42 37 .532 Wash'ng'n.22 55 .299

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

The Senate.

157TH DAT. -- President Cleveland's letter to Chairman Wilson was the subject of a sharp debate, in which Messrs. Hill, Smith, Vest and others took part. Mr. Hill said that in view of the President's letter, that body had no alternative but to recede from its Tariff bill amendments. Mr. Vilas moved to strike out the one-sighth of a cent differential on refined sugar.

refined sugar. 158тн DAN.—The consideration of the con-ferees report on the Tariff bill was resumed. Mr. Gorman made an attack on the Presi-dent for the letter to Chairman Wilson ; his statements were corroborated by Messrs, Vest, Harris and Jones. The body adjourned without acting on the tariff conference

1597 I DAY. - The consideration of the re-port on the disagreement of the Tariff con-ferees was continued. Mr. Hill made a long speech defending the President's course, and criticised Mr. Gorman. Mr. Caffery ex-plained the sugar schedule.

160TH DAY. -Mr. Allen introduced a bill to prohibit Federal Courts interfering with the execution of State laws. ---- Meszrs, Caffery, Daniel and Hunton spoke on the tariff com-

161st DAY. -- Mr. Vilas defended President Cleveland's letter to Chairman Wilson in a long speech, and Mr. Stewart criticized the President ; Mr. Hill's motions for free coal and iron ore were voted down.

The House,

179TH DAY. -- The Tucker resolution for election of Senators by the popular vote was discussed.

180TH DAY .- The House passed the following : The joint resolution proposing a con-stitutional amendment providing for popular elections of Senators ; a bill forbidding Untcollection of State, county and municipal taxes out of property of corporations in the hands of receivers appointed by such courts : a bill providing for the inspection of immi-grants by United States Consuls at ports of departure. ted States courts to interfere to prevent the

181st DAY.-Adjournment was taken early to let the members attend the tariff debate in the Senate. At no time was there a quorum

1820 DAY .- The bill directing the re-employment of railway postal clerks who were dismissed from March 15 to May 1, 1889, was passed. Yeas, 140; navs, 53.—Fourteen bills from the Committee on Public Lands

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184rn Day.-A dill providing that life-say-ing stations shall be kept open ten months instead of zight was passed.

PRESIDENT DEES, of the American Railway Union, was donated \$2000 for a European trip by the Brotherhood of Firamen, but he did not take the money. In 1992 they offered him \$1500 a year to edit their DA per, but he would not take more than \$900.

Shortly after mid night a series of subterranean explosions occurred at a natural gas

ville, Kan.