FTY YEARS A NUN.

den Jubilee of Mother Mary Elizabeth Strange, Last of

EN SISTERS FROM IRELAND.

e to This Country and Established the Order of Mercy.

RCISES AT THE MOTHER HOME

within the halls of princes swept with hangings rich in gold; within the world's gay mansions glitter ing with wealth untold:

bride's of Heaven stay, these fifty years recorded, have these

decades slipped away. bese are the words in which a rhyming recorded the event of yesterday at the her house of the Sisters of Mercy-the en jubilee of Mother Mary Elizabeth nge. Mother Elizabeth, as she is now iliarly termed, is a notable lady, and last of the seven young Catho-Irishwomen who founded the order he United States. They came from a vent in County Carlow and at the intion of Bishop Michael O'Connor, of diocese, who, in dire distress over the alling need of the place, wrote home to native Ireland imploring aid. Seven s and seven priests reported and left America shortly afterward, the Sister eg under the ecclesiastical chaperonage Mother Frances Ward. The names of e young pioneers who are still remem-

ed within the convent walls were Sister isia Strange, Mother Josephine Cullen, her Philomena, Sister Agatha, Sister gusta and Mother Elizabeth Strange, er of Aloisia casually as well as itually and the survivor and the recipiof yesterday's honors. The crossed to erica in '42, just 50 years ago. And is the golden jubilee of Mother Eliza-:-the fittieth anniversary of her mare to the Church. he Mother House in Holiday Attire.

oliday attire was the rule yesterday hin the Mother House. The priests and ers from a distance began to come early he morning and letters of congratulation e brought by the morning's posts sent a all over the country. At the of the week the Pope's bene-ion, which had been implored, s customary, was received. It occupied ace of honor among the presents which been fairly lavished upon the venersister. The other convents in Pitts-g subject to the mother house were repinted in almost every instance in a body, these, with the diocesan clergy, found erical gathering that has been rarely aled, and certainly never outdone in isburg. A wonderfully vigorous woman her age, Mother Elizabeth went everyere yesterday receiving congratulations attentions in all directions. At 10 ock in the morning the Bishop of the tsburg diocese, the Rt. Rev. R. Phelan, D., reached the chapel, when he solemnthe solemn pontifical mass, wearing the ple robes of significance. assistant clergymen were Father

in, of St. Mary's; Father Canevin, of Paul's Cathedral, and Father Conway. her Mullen, Bishop, of Eric, preached sermon. An elaborate surpliced choir of boys rendered the musical service. the front pews were the priests in k gowned religueres and the novitiates heir probationary gowns of white. At Juncheon was served, to mother house is a rambling old

e, much as might be expected in a n to was greatly due to the decorations. rgreen was draped in every direction, tender sentiments and words of love cheer wer

Fresents for the Church's Bride.

p in what might be called the parlor, so its formal name is forgotten, were the sents to the aged mother. No bride id have been more remembered. And regulation spoons for a bride and silver he novelty of the day came in the after-

n, when the children of the house schools sented an operetta, preceded by a jubilee rch. It began at 3 o'clock in the aftern, and Mother Elizabeth and Bishop clan both were present, occupying cial chairs near the stage. A ngent rule forbade the presence a secular, and, therefore, y the Sisters and priests viewed the per-

nance. Even the parents of the little s would not be admitted, but to-day, for ir especial benefit, a second performance l be given. In the jubilee march a mamth nosegay of pink and white roses and a wn were presented by two little girls to hop Phelan and by the Bishop to the

The Miracle of the Roses" was the title the operetta, which is founded on the ry so well known to every little Catholic id of St. Elizabeth and the miraculous asformation of loaves of bread into utilul roses. As the story is somewhat nely remembered, the operetta seems to e a few liberties with it and by a second acle causes the roses to be replaced by more mundane loaves of bread.

he young girls who bore the principal es with these roles were as follows: M.g., afterwards Elizabeth, Miss Nona Reed; ty Clare, atterwards Landgrave of Thu-ria, Miss Lulu Minick; Mistress of the Miss Alice Larkin; Pholoe, Miss ool, Miss Alice Larkin; Pholoe, Miss ic McNamara; Graziella, a dumb girl, ss May Sweeney; Madeleine, a poor girl, ss Kate Fitzgerald; Jane, Anna, Margot, kmaid, scholars; Miss Bertha Burns, ss Grace Daschbach, Miss Mary Daschh, Miss May Vogel.

An Odd and Pretty Novelty. here were two acts and three scenes in h, all of which served to introduce music dancing. They were all so clever in ir parts that the entertainment gave a l afternoon of pleasure to the audience. interesting and odd idea was carried in the prologue of song ch child represented a year of ther Elizabeth's jubilee and won the mber of that year on the bodice of her ss. The bunch of flowers carried by

ry little girl was taken to build a pyra-l in front of the stage, thus indicating fragrance and sweetness of the life o rotion to her church exhibited by the ther. When the operatia was ended the edictus was pronounced and holy comnion celebrated.

he strange variance to the general form government in the oldest Christian treh are the almost democratic princi-s of the Order of the Sisters of Mercy. ere is one head in the Mother House and is elected every two years from am Sisters. The position is executive and responsibilities are largely increased by addition of duties that in secular govment might be termed those of Cabine The Mother Superior is her Prime Minister. The check on absoism, if ever the need for it should arise,

he Sisters themselves. Mother Elizabeth's Unique Position The election is biennial and it is not own for a Mother to succeed herselt. A ond term atterward, however, is not im-sible. When a Mother Superior steps wn from her high rank she becomes again the Sisters are and is equally tributary in them. The rank of "Mother" remains th her merely as a courtesy title and inates nothing except a past dignity. n at the Mother House in Pittsburg, ther Superiors have come and gone since Some have been removed to

tree and others have died, but the last of the seven founders remains in a sense as paramount as in the days of her most brilliant mothership. She is deferred to revered and beloved and in sentiment, almost in fact, still holds her noble office, with another Mother Superior as regent. There is no position similar to that held by Mother Elizabeth in America, possibly in the world, but then she is a unique woman, a part of a preceding generation living to see the present generation grow middle aged.

LOTS OF TROUBLE FOR LUSTER

fie Is Released From the Workhouse t Confront Many Charges.

Irwin Luster, a colored man, was arrested yesterday by Detective Kornman, of Allegheny, on charges of telonious assault, surety of the peace and assault and battery, preferred against him by as many different people. The first charge is preferred by Marie Vogel, a white girl who resides at Glenfield, and who alleges that he criminally assaulted her. The surety of the peace charge is lodged by Chris Segenglen, of Glendale, who alleges that the prisoner attempted to break into his store and threatened his life. The third charge is made by Constable McCleary, of Glendale, who at-tempted to arrest Luster for threatening the storekeeper's life, and the prisoner not only got away from him, but gave him a body beating.

Mr. Luster seems to be a badly wanted man, as Secretary Dorente, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, has also entered suit against him before Alderman Cahill for telonious assault on a 15-year-old girl named Dora Lightner, a resident of Alle-

gheny.

The prisoner was only yesterday released. from the workhouse after serving a 30 days sentence for disorderly conduct. Luster is the man who some years ago was sent to the workhouse for implication in the al-leged stoning and drowning of a man at

THE DEMANDS OF COMMERCE

For a Canal in the state of Washington to Connect With Puret Sound.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- When the report of the conference committee on the river and harbor bill was under consideration in the Senate to-day Mr. Squire made a forcible speech in favor of an appropriation of \$500,000 to commence the work known as the Washington Canal, in the State of Washington, connecting Lake Washington with Puget Sound. The great benefit that the canal would confer upon commerce was, he said, out of all proportion to the amount of money to be expeuded. This work, he asserted, would not only be of immense value to the great and rapidly growing city of Seattle, but to the State of Washington, the entire Pacific coast and the patiental inthe entire Pacific coast and the national interests of the United States.

PARENTS CHARGED WITH CRUELTY. Both Accused of Ill-Treating and Neglect-

ing Their Daughters. Suits have been brought before Alderman Kerr by Secretary Dorente, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, against Pat Berry for cruelty to his 15-year-old daughter Maggie, and against Mrs. Hilty for cruelty to her 16. year-old daughter Lydia. Berry lives on Nineteenth street, and it is alleged he does not take proper care of his daughter, who is afflicted with the St. Vitus dance, and often abuses her. Mrs. Hilty lives in Garfield, and it is claimed she abuses her daughter, drives her out of the house, and often the girl has to seek shelter with the neighbors.

A POSTMASTER IN JAIL.

Charged With Embezziing the Content

Eleven Registered Letters. E. F. Goller, postmaster at Port Hill, Somerset county, Pa., was lodged in jail vesterday by United States Marshal Harrah originally expected to be. It has little embezzling 11 registered letters with the will be given a hearing next week.

The People's party, a new political organization in this county, was booked to hold a convention at the Home Hotel yesterday for the election of delegates to the State for the election of delegates to the State Convention at Franklin on the 22d inst., but the people at the hotel last night said that if such a meeting had taken place they knew nothing of it. The platform of the new-born party is said to be based on Edward Bellamy's theory expounded in his "Looking Backward."

Swelling the Relief for Flood Sufferers. Last night the Allegheny Relief Committee passed a resolution thanking all the people who have contributed in that city to the fund for the Titusville and Oil City flood sufferers. Yesterday's contributions were: First U. P. Church, Allegheny, \$154 12; Eighth ward school, \$9 54; Third ward school, \$24; Twelfth ward school, \$7 95. The total thus far received amounts to \$8,026 68. The amount received by the concert was \$190.

Indorsed the Republican Nominees. Last night the Don Cameron Colored Re publican Club held an enthusiastic ratification meeting at the Franklin school house. President Ajax Jones made the address of the evening and Harrison and Reid were loudly cheered. Secretary K. W. Scott was one of the other speakers. The school

house was crowded to overflowing. Franklin School Board Reorganiz-d. The Franklin School Board, Seventh and Eighth wards, was reorganized last night by electing J. O. Brown, President; George Letsche, Secretary, and the Fidelity Trust Company as Treasurers. The present corps of teachers was re-elected. Dr. J. Guy McCandless and Scott Diebert are the new members of the board.

Does Not Believe Baird Will Win. Chief Bigelow speaking yesterday of Baird's suit to prevent the city from condemning the lots at Schenley Park entrance said it was only a plan to squeeze the city. He declared the courts wold decide the matter and that it was understood the lots had been purchased to make the city pay

fancy price. Wants His Money Worse Than Wife, Mike Slousky, a Pole, residing on South Sixth street, complained to the police yesterday that his wife, Mary, had taken \$150 of his money and eloped with John Zubal, a boarder. He requested the police to re-cover his money, and says he doesn't want

Excursion to Beaver June 18 via Pennsyl vania Lines for K, of P, Reunion.

Round-trip rate from Pittsburg 75c for trains leaving Union station at 6:10 a. M. and 1:30 r. M., central time. Tickets will entitle holders to admission to Fair Grounds, where reunion will be held; also, to privileges of dancing platform. Return coupons will be valid June 18 for trains leaving Beaver at 1:94 and 5:54 r. M. and 3:42 r. M. from West Rechester, central time.

Our Lantern Parade Takes place to morrow evening. Read the route in another column and apply for decorations to day and to-morrow at sales-rooms, Center and Ellsworth avenues.

PITTEBURG 'CYCLE COMPANY.

Every manufacturer at Ellwood is making money and paying rood wages. Working-men can own their own houses where such conditions exist. Go and see Eilwood. Pittsburg and Western train 8:10 a. M. (city time), Saturday, 50 cents round trip rate.

Pure lager beer, made from hops and malt, without a particle of adulteration. Just the drins for hot weather. Bottled or on tap. Manu actured by Eberhardt & Ober.

reign. Some have been removed to summen neckwear, new styles, at James H arents springing from the parent Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth avenue.

RUSSIA CHICAGO. AT

All Parts of the Vast Empire to Be Represented at the Fair in

A STRANGE, PICTURESQUE SHOW.

Ulster Pire-Eaters Are Still Indulging in

Some Big War Talk. GLADSTONE IS OPPOSED TO EIGHT HOURS

St. PETERSBURG, June 16 .- The Comnissioner General of the Russian section of the Chicago World's Fair, M. Dobronissky, is already on his way to the United States to select the location of this section of the Exposition. He is expected to return to Russia by the end of July. Dobronizsky hopes that the Russian sec-

tion of the Fair will be a very brilliant one, for it already numbers the names of 450 intending exhibitors upon its list. These Russian exhibitors are from all parts of the Russian Empire, from St. Petersburg to Moscow, from Central Russia, the Baltic Provinces, Poland, Eastern Russia as far as Siberia, the Caucasus and Turkestan, and the majority of them are making great preparations for the display. They will be all the more able to do this, as the space the Russians will occupy at the Fair will be allotted to them gratuitously, and as the State will defray cost transportation.

The greater part of the kussian ministries will be represented at the Exposition by specialists to watch over the distribution of specialists to watch over the distribution of the objects which the Government departments will send there. M. Dobron-izsky seemed particularly delighted with the artistic specimens, draw-ings, reliefs and models—which the drawing schools of Stragonow, of Moscow, and Stieglitz, of St. Petersburg, intend to

send to Chicago, as well as with the instruc-tive catalogue of the Russian section, which will contain abundant information upon the industrial, commercial and artistic con-dition of the Russian empire.

The Russian Government has already given 50,000 roubles for the preliminary ex-penses of the organization of the Russian section, and the Government will have to spend agreat deal more money in the future, since at the Philadelphia exposition of 1876 the Bussian section cost the Government

At Chicago the Russian section will com-At Chicago the Russian section will com-prise 12 classes of exhibits, of which that of manufactured articles promises to be the most interesting. These classes will be: Agriculture and horticulture; winemak-ing, gardening and kitchen gar-dening; cattle, domestic animals and game; fish, fishing and pisciculture; mines, the mining industry and metallurgy; machinery; means of locomotion; industrial protection; electricity; fine arts; the liberal arts; ethnology; archeology; and the progarts; ethnology; archeology; and the prog-ress of labor and inventions.

MORE ULSTER JINGOISM.

400,000 roubles.

There Will Be Lots of Big Warlike Talk at

the Belfast Convention. BELPAST, June 16. - For the Ulster Unionists' Convention which opens in this city Friday an enormous pavilion has been erected. Among the papers to be presented to the convention is one entitled, "Passive Resistance; or, the Position of Ulster in Certain Contingencies." The writer is himself a delegate to the convention, but his identity is not revealed. The pamphlet is of special interest to America on account of the parallel the writer constantly draws between the possible situation in Ulster and. that of America in 1775. He declares that in the event of the establishment of a separate Irish Parliament and an executive, "We have resolved that we will meet its laws, its administration and its taxes imposed, with passive resistance." It will be necessary for the constituencies of Ulster to actively ignore the new authority by re-fusing to allow elections to take place.

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It is not too much to say besides that it is not the business of the army to assist in the suppression of even actual resistance against a colonial Government, and Ireland would become a colony in the event of home rule being granted. There is no instance during the present century of the Queen's army acting against colonial rebels, except in the case of Canada in 1838, when there was not passive resistance, but an open and warlike movement against the Queen and her Empire. Geographically, Ulster is better placed for the defense of itself from the South than the South is placed for defense from Ulster. Our metropolis and principal port is almost unassaliable, while Dublin could be laid open to a direct and immediate attack. On the whole, our merely military strategical position is a great deal better than the strategical position of the three Southern provinces.

GLADSTONE NOT FOR EIGHT HOURS.

His Reply to the Labor Delegation Leaves Them No Hope From His Party. LONDON, June 16 .- A deputation of workingmen, representing the various trades of the metropolis, visited Gladstone this morning at his residence in Carlton House Terrace. Their object was to call his attention to the subject of labor

legislation and the eight-hour law.

Mr. Gladstone said home rule blocked the way, and even were this not so, the eight hour question was one he could not deal with at the present time. He was not pre-pared even to admit the righteousness of the principle in any way. On the eve of a general election this action might prove ex-ceedingly harmful to the Liberals, had not Lord Salisbury, on the other side, adopted similar tactics

Peace Restored in Brazil. RIO JANEIRO, June 16 .- It is officially announced that peace has been completely restored in Matto Grosso. The revolution-ary batallions entrenched at Corumba were attacked and defeated by the civil popula-tion, 30 being killed.

An Australian Cabinet Defeated. ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA, June 16. -The Assembly, by 24 to 20, has adopted a vote of lack of confidence in the Govern-

Fitful Flashes From Afar.

THE French will blockade the coast of Dahomey. New revolutionary outbreaks are reported from Venezuela. THE collapse of two factories in Barcelona,

Spain, killed eight men. Four soldiers at Magdeburg, Germany, were killed by the bursting of a shell. HENRY M. STANLEY has decided to stand as Unionist candidate for one of the Sheffield

RUMORED that an English mining company is supplying President Palacio's troops with uniforms in Venezuela.

RUMORED that Matto Grosso has submitted to the Brazilian Government. A new revolt is said to be hatching in Rio Grande do Sul LORD HANNEN and Sir John S. D. Thomp son, have been appointed representatives of Great Britain in the Bering Sea arbitration. OFFICIAL reports as to the Russian harvest prospects show that the general outlook is much worse than it was in the early summer

pal in the famous baccarat scandal, will stand for a seat in the House of Commons in SYDNEY ODANNE, formerly Emperor William's military tutor, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment for falsely accus-ing a German military attache in Paris of perjury and treason.

SIR WILLIAM GORDON CUMMING, the princi-

AT St. Polen, in Lower Austria, a woman accused of levying blackmail upon 16 residents, was sentenced Wednesday to seven years' imprisonment. The wives of two men implicated committed suicide. THE sentence of one year's imprisonment imposed on Captain Bakker, of the Nether-lands' line steamship Obdam, who shot and

killed a mutinous stoker, has been reduced at the Hague on his appeal, to three months. EMPEROR WILLIAM, replying to King Humbert's letter, assured the King of the hearty friendship of United Germany for Italy, and begged him to come to Berlin whenever convenient for him, without regard to eti-

In the British House of Commons Wednes day the Government accepted the amend-ments to the Irish education bill proposed by Thomas Sexton (McCarthytie), member for West Belfast, and the measure then passed the committee stage.

EGYPTIAN refugees from Uganda, arrived at Cairo, give an entirely different account of the troubles between the Catholics and Protestants there than those from Catholic sources. They say that the Catholics were treated with consideration: that King Mwanga was the aggressor in the recent fights, and that Captain Lugard and his English force are able to hold their own.

Ar the annual conference of the British Iron Trade Association, W. S. Came, Presi-dent of the Association, said: British magnfacturers ought not to consider the United State markets only, but also the future of the iron trade of Great Britain and its rela-tion with the whole of North and South America. Andrew Carnegie maintained that the United States was still the best cus-tomer of Great Britain, and was likely to so remain. It was only to America, he declared, that England could look for an increase in her trade, which was already at a standstill or declining with some other countries.

THE MYSTIC CHAIN WIND-UP.

A Banquet Closes the National Convent

in This City. Assistant City Controller John J. Davis was re-elected Supreme Corresponding and Recording Scribe of the Supreme Castle, A. O. K. M. C. at vesterday's final session of the annual meeting in this city. A movement had been on foot to make Mr. Davis the Supreme Commander, but he served notice yesterday morning that he would not accept the position. He has been Secretary of the Supreme Lodge for several years.

The other officers elected were as follows The other officers elected were as follows:
Supreme Commander, Dr. G. B. Bogel, of
Roanoke, Va.; Supreme Chaplain, Charles
Naylor, of Philadelphia; Supreme Vice
President, George P. Chandler, of Harrisburg Pa.; Supreme Marshal, G. H.
Waithe, of New York; Supreme
Treasurer, J. B. Nobbs, of Pittsburg;
Supreme Inside Guard, W. M. Williams, of Piedmont, W. Va.; Supreme Outside Guard, Charles Alexander, of New
York; Supreme Trustees, F. J. Scarett, Philadelphia: E. S. Edwards, Pittsburg, and G. adelphia; E. S. Edwards, Pittsburg, and G. R. Major, Altoona.

The officers of the funeral benefit fund elected were: President, S. D. Hunter, Phonixville, Pa; Vice President, G. P. Chandler, Harrisburg; Secretary, J. J. Davis, Pittsburg; Treasurer, W. C. Brown, Pittsburg; Board of Directors were elected, W. S. Sumerville, Maryland, J. M. W. S. Sumerville, Maryland; J. M. Stanley, West Virginia; J. Scarett, Philadelphia; D. K. Ritou, Columbia, Pa.; John Gray, Providence, R. I., and A. Baird,

New York.

The next annual meeting place selected was Atlantic City. The Pittsburg members of the order tendered the visiting delegates from 14 States a banquet at the Seventh Avenue Hotel last hight.

NEW GRAIN EXCHANGE OFFICIALS.

Interesting Facts Presented by President Herron in His Annual Report.

At the meeting of the newly elected directors of the Grain Exchange held yesterday the following officials were elected to serve for the coming year: George W. C. Johnston, President; E. B. Matcood, Vice President; John A. McCracken, Secretary; S. R. Patterson, Treasurer, and Oscar Alexander, Superintendent. The latter is the only paid official, and by action of the directors his salary was increased \$10 per month.

The retiring President, Mr. James Herron, presented a report to the Exchange, in which he said: "The attendance at our daily meetings and the interest taken in the Exchange is very gratifying and en-couraging. The growing crops do not look as prosperous as they did last year, but the surplus of last year's production will, with-out doubt, make up for the deficiency in this year's shortage. Although our sales on public call have not been as large the past year as they have been previous years, past year as they have been previous years, dealers are brought together daily by the Exchange, and an opportunity is thus afforded to each member to gain a knowledge of the supply on hand. The membership of our Exchange has been diminished slightly during the year. We have lost by death Mr. Thomas McMichael, one of our old and valued members, and eight other members who were once with us are no members who were once with us are no longer enrolled. As an offset, six new members have been received, so that our membership is now within three of what it was a year ago."

PLEDGED BY A PRIEST.

A Clergyman Asks and Receives Lenlency

for Erring Parents. Mary Reilly, who was charged with cruelty to her children by Agent McDonald, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, had a hearing before Magistrate Succop yesterday and was fined \$10 and costs. Agent Mo-Donald had contemplated sueing the rather also for offense, but Rev. Father Devlin sent a letter to the magistrate's office plead sent a letter to the magistrate's omee plead-ing leniency for Mr. and Mrs. Reilly and asking that they be allowed to keep their children, and further pledging himself to produce them at the Magistrate's office in case of future abuse. His request was complied with.

TO-DAY.

Special \$5 90 and \$8 90 Men's Suits.

To-day we give the public a grand benefit To-day we give the public a grand benefit and at the same time completely upset all competition by offering two wonderful and remarkable bargains in men's suits. We put the prices way down to almost nothing, so that they are within the reach of every man. Every one can appreciate getting a good suit for \$5 90 or \$8 90.

Call to-day and find the goods on our counters at the prices 'just as advertised' \$5 90 for a suit worth \$12 to \$15 and \$5 90 for a fine dress suit, light, dark or medium patterns, usual retail price, \$20.

P. C. C. C., Clothiers,
Corner Grant and Diamond street.

Dog Licenses Are necessary, but you don't need any license to join our lantern parade to-morrow evening, as we hereby extend a cordial invitation to all cyclers to participate in the parade and partake of our lunch upon dismissal. The route will be Center to Morewood, to Fifth, to Halket, to Forbes, to Fifth, to Amberson, to Howe, to South Negley, to Rural, to Hiland, to Stanton, to South Negley, to Baum, to Center, to Elisworth, to lunch. For decorations apply at East End salesroom to-day and to-morrow. Positions assigned upon reporting to Chief Marshal Culbertson at headquarters, 7:30 r. m.

Old Age and Death Come to All. Old Age and Death Come to All.

Provide against both by insuring in the Equitable Life Assurance Society. If you die your wife gets the benefit. If you live 30 years you draw it yourself.

EDWARD A. WOODS, Manager, 518 Market street, Pittsburg.

Banks pay 5 per cent on your money and grow rich; invest it yourself in buildings in Ellwood City and make 11 to 30 per cent a year in renting, besides 50 per cent in rise in values. See Ellwood for yourself. Pittaburg and Western 8:10 a. m. train, 50 cents round trip rate, three next Saturdays. Hundreds of houses wanted for the 1,200 employes to be in Eilwood by September and the 6,000 population they bring.

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PITTSBURG COMPANY.

87-CHICAGO AND RETURN-87, Via P. L. E. R. R. Cleveland and Lake Shore Railroad, on June 17, 18, 19, 20.

THE BUSINESS WORLD.

ened by a New Point

RAISED BY WHISKY INTERESTS.

Minneapolis Flouring Mills Break the Record of the Output.

FIRES, FAILURES AND RAILWAY NEWS

CINCINNATI, June 16 .- A suit with great possibilities in its outcome was filed resterday in the Common Pleas Court by W. W. Johnson & Co., Rheinstrom & Co. and one or two other firms engaged in the sale of whisky. It is to restrain the Queen and Crescent and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Companies from carrying into effect the new rates of freight on whisky to the South.

The complainants allege that the discrimination against Cincinnati and in favor of New York is so great, that it will ruin their whisky trade in the South entirely. They append a table of rates to various Southern points, which shows that while rates from Cincinnati are Increased from 28 per cent at the lowest to 90 per cent at the highest point those from New York are increased at a range of only 4% to 7% per

The vital point in the case is the claim made by the complainant that the corporation holding a franchise as common carrier cannot delegate to another association the duty of fixing rates, and that such delega tion of power is in contravention of inter-State commerce law. If this point is upheld by the court it will put an end to the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, which fixed these rates. A temporary restraining order was granted.

FLOUR'S HEAVIEST WEEK.

The Record of Production by the Minne spolis Mills Is Broken.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 16 .- The North Miller says: The mills made their banner run last week, grinding 216,330 barrels, or 35,821 barrels daily. The heaviest previous output was 268,830 barrels, made for the week ended October \$1,1891. For the corresponding time last year the production was 183,455 barrels, and in 1830,63,630 barrels. Twenty mills were in operation Wednesday, and they were apparently running as strong as ever. At this furious pace, with trade dull, accumulated orders are naturally being used up, and unless a better demand is soon shown, there must be a diminution in the output. Muler says: The mills made their banner

The Tennessee Iron Deal. New York, June 15.—The directors of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company to-day confirmed the purchase of the De Bardeleben property, and one of the directors said that the title deed had been deposited with a trust company, together with the \$8,000,000 of stock issued to pay for it. This stock will be distributed as soon as the De Bardeleben stock is received in exchange.

A Receiver for the Richmond System. RICHMOND, June 16.-Mr. Huldekooper will be appointed to morrow by the United States Court at Atlanta receiver of the Bich-mond and Danville Rallroad system.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

THE Standard Oil Company has agreed with its connections in England and Scot-land to reduce the paraffine output. Foreign bankers expect a large amount of gold to go out from New York on Saturday's steamers, the majority of estimates placing the amount as high as \$4,000,000.

THE People's Mutual Assurance Fund Com-pany at Louisville has failed for \$50,000. Assets small, consisting mainly of office fur-niture. Its losses on risks far outran its re-ceipts.

CUDAHY, the Chicago packer, is closing the deal which gives him control of the Bour-don Stock Yards at Louisville. He will open his packing house there July 1, the largest in the south. THE directors of the Whisky Trust have declared a dividend of % per cent. It earned 1 per cent, but reserved % per cent for littigation, etc. Price of spirits was reduced 1 cent to meet any competition.

APPLICATION has been made at Chicago for a receiver for the Geneva Clock Company Some of the stockholders, headed by Presi dent Foster, are charged with attempting to freeze out Joseph Bachner and others. THE Chicago Board of Trade quotations Telegraph Company June 28. The general

belief is that the company produced the right gratis, and is to reduce the cost of for-eign quotations furnished the board. THE United States Circuit Court at New York has, on the motion of the Remington Typewriter Company, granted an injunction against the agents of the Franklin restraining the sale of that machine on account of infringement of Remington patents.

REPORTS from \$3 counties in South Dakots say the last week has been an excellen growing one and all kinds of grain have made rapid progress. All garden products are doing well. Grass is heavy, pasture in good shape and cattle are in excellent con-dition. THE American Boiler Manufacturers' Asso

not and cannot countenance a nine-hour day unless it becomes universal in all the boiler shops in the country." The association voted to aid the manufacturers in Boston and Chicago against strikers. THE Central Creek Mining Company of St.

Louis, which owns 219 acres in and around Webb City, Mo., embracing the Webb and Sucker flat lead and zine mines, has just sold its eight mines for upward of \$2,000,000 to the Holland and London Investment Company, of England, and John D. Rocke-teller.

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

A REORGANIZATION and readjustment of the financial affairs of the Vailey Railway Company have been determined upon a Cleveland. Union Pacific April statement for the

entire system: Gross earnings, \$3,218,241; deorease, \$107,568; net, \$916,305; decrease, \$3,713; for four months. gross, \$19,650,945; increase, \$163,749; net, \$3,777,665; increase, \$149,914. THE National Association of Local Freight Agents, in session in Louisville, concluded

work Wednesday, and elected James eviling, of St. Louis, President. The asso-ation will meet next year at Milwaukee. JOHN NEWELL, President of the Lake Shore system, visited Ellwood vesterday. In company with others he fixed the location of the new bridge to be built over the Beaver river. This bridge is to connect Ellwood with the Lake Erie Railroad.

At a meeting of the superintendents of the railroads entering East St. Louis, it was determined to appoint a committee to take preliminary steps looking to the building of a huge embankment north of the network to protect them from high water, and to leave the matter of raising the roadbeds to the individual roads.

THE FIRE RECORD.

Elizabethport, N. J.—A large store and six frame buildings. Jamestown, N. Y.—The Pearl Furniture Company's factory. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$11,000.

Charleston, W. Va,—The four large buildings of the Buckeye Cart Company. Loss on stock and building, \$60,000; insurance, \$50,000. Origin thought to be incendiary. Rich Hill, Mo.—Five large business houses. The following firms are sufferers: R. T. Thornton, druggist; W. K. Royce, general merchandise; W. A. Harris, billiard hall; Wilson & Patterson, confectioners; Widener & Kogel, cigars. There were other small losses aggregating \$49,000.

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