FIFTEEN PERISH.

MOST HORRIBLE HOLOCAUST.

seventeen Lives Lost by a Fire in a New York Building.

Thirteen people were burned to death in a ix-story brick building in the rear of 197 Bowery, New York city, Friday afternoon. Six more, burned so budly that they will and a dy die, were removed to various hos-

The building was a six story death trap lo nted in the rear of the People's Theatre, in he center of the block bounded by Bowery, Rivington, Christie and Delancy streets, and as unapproachable save by an alley way carcely three feet wide and a hundred feet eep. The first, second, third and fourth ours were used as tailoring shops by four ifferent firms, who employed nearly 100 men nd women in the manufacture of cloaks. All the employees were Polish Jews. The buildg, which was filled with ioffammable materi arned fiercely and rapidly, and by the time firemen reached the scene it was a roarfurnace. Back of the building is a narcourtyard about six feet wide, and rered with flagging. All roads of escape ng cut off, many of the affrighted inmates ed to the windows and jumped from the ird and fourth-story windows to the narrow below, only to receive broken limbs or is. Many were overcome by the smoke re the fire reached them, and were unious while their bodies were being burn to a crisp.

e fire, which laste la little over an hour, drowned at 5:30 p. m., and search was ediately made for the victims, One dead was found in the alley way; on the floor, cccup ed by Marx & Klein, tailors, dead bodies were found; on the fourth D occupied by Davis, a tailor, five were i; and on the 5th floor, H. Leavins, coar, five more were found. All the corpses ared to be those of men, and were burne I ed recognition. An unknown man died under the surgeon's hands, in the White saloon, at 197 Bowery, making a total dead.

origin of the fire is unknown. The total including \$2,000 damages to the Peoples' tre, will not exce d \$10,000,

EEN-GOODS MEN CAUGHT.

Sharpers Who Operated in stern Pennsylvania Caught.

hony Comstock caught two notorious goods swindlers-J. E. McDevitt and H. Townsend. At their homes in New city there was found a large diary ing entries which give all the operaof the gang for a long time, and there also found two letters-one addressed to Dunn, Kendall Creek, McKean Co., id the other to W. S. Bauer, Husband,

earching the diary Bauer was found to wn as "B 92" and was down as a groentry showing that on June 3 he "goods" brought to Philadelphia, last letter received from him intithat he had dealt in counterfeit, as he I can get goods within fifty miles of ce," and under the memoranda was nonition "work up." David Dunn wn as "C 119," and labled "saloon-

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

In the Fenate, Friday, Mr. Cullom intro-duced a resolution intended as a substitute for the resolution in relation to the owner-ship of the "Soo" roads, introduced by him last week. The resolution authorizes the Ia-terstate Commerce Commission, of which Sen.tor Cullom is chairman, to investigate during the recess of Congress, and to learn whether any American lines of trans-portation are owned by the Grand Truck, Canadian Pacific, or sny other Canadian roads, and whether any discrimi-tion is practiced against American vessels in the management of the Weilard or St. awrences causis; and whether any commerce originating in the United States is diverted from American to Canadian routes, and it so to what extent and ity what means, and what, if any legislation is necessary to regulate

erom American to Canadian routes, and if so to what extent and by what means, and what, I any legislation is necessary to regulate summerce between the United States and the Dominion of Canada to protect the commer-cial interests of the United States, or to en-force the provisions of the Inter-State Com-merce act. Adopted. The Speaker 1-id before the House a letter from Governor Green, of New Jersey, pre-senting to the Congress, in the name of the State of New Jersey, stitues of Richard Stockton and Philip Ke-mey to be paced in Statuary Hail in the Capitol. A resolution was adopted assigning Tuesday, August 21, for the consideration of a concurrent reso-hution accepting the statues and returning thanks to the State of New Jersey therefor. Private bills having teen dispersed with, House went into a C mmittee of the Whole Mr. Springer, of Illinois, in the chair,)on the Deficiency Appropriation bill.

Leading Fairs To Be Held in the United States This Fall.

The American Agriculturist publishes the following list of prominent fairs that will be held throughout the United States this fall, The cities in which the fairs are to be held and the time of holding them are given below:

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The President has directed that Major General John M. Schoffeld, commanding the Dunn wanted to pay \$100 cash and division of the At'antic, with boadquarters balance for the State right of Penn- at New York, be ord-red to Washington at He was told that another man was once to assume command an I, a telegram to

ENGRAVING BANK NOTES. THE DELICATE WORK DONE BY GOVERNMENT ARTISTS. Intricate System of Transferring a Design - Difficulties that Coun-

terfeiters Must Overcome. "During my long career I have heard

f but two or three good engravers who had anything to do with counterfeits," predicted. said L. J. Hatch, formerly of the Government Bureau of Engraving and Printing, to the Chicago Herald: "The good enfor riding habits. graver would scorn to engage in such work. His standing as an artist and a citizen is too high for that sort of thing. Showy tennis gowns are of white serge, braided with gilt or s.lver. Moreover, I do not think that there is the University of Texas this year. any one artist who combines in his per-son the aptness for the three great specialtics of bank note work the let-tering, lathe and scroll work and picare worn with dresses of all colors. ture engraving. Especially the latter specialty is one in which the height of icine at the Christiania University, Norway. art is reached by but few. In fact, there are not more than six or eight proficient artists in the line of bank note picture engraving in this country, and their ser-vices are so well paid that they would be worse than foois to throw their talents be worse than loos to throw their talents away in criminal pursuits. The bank note as you see it --of course I speak of the des gn only--is not the work of one endeavor, but of four to each plate at least. Each artist engraves a part of the design and the different parts or dies

are united to one plate by an intricate and delicate system of transferring." One can readily gain an idea of the minuteness of bank-note work when it

the vignette-portrait or scene-alone. "Each portrait requires a different

monize with the features of the man portrayed," continued Mr. Hatch, speaking in the Chicago Herald, "There is no system of portrait engraving. If an artist would attempt to employ a settled method he would distort the features. In fact, each engraver puts his own individuality into his work and his production is as characteristic of him as the signature of a writer. So much is this the case that one engraver in this line will be able to tell the work of another at a glance. For this reason the counterteiter encounters insurmountable difficulties in copying a vignette, unless he discovers some mechanical method, like photographing, litho-engraving or electrotyping, and these aids of the counterfeiter are, of course, at once apparent to the expert. The counterfeiter who copies a portrait by hand cannot keep his in-dividuality out of the work. Picture-

belladonna to give brilliancy to their picture work." Truly, the lot of a bank note engraver eyes.

is that of a patient toiler. Day after The wife of the Russian Consul at San

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The cherry crop has been a failure this year in England, except in Kent, where they have been abundant and delicious ever since the time when Richard Harreys, fruiterer to Henry VIII, sent to Flanders for fresh grafts of a special kind, the old stock of English cherries seeming to be dying out, and planted 105 acres of the new fruit around Tynham. The Kent cherries have ever since been NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. the choicest and most plentiful of English cherries A revival of coral and gold jewelry is

They Never Fall.

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I have been using BRANDRETR'S PILLS for the last to 1 years. They are a wonderful medlcine. There is nothing equal to them as Blood Parifiers and Liver Regula or . But I wish to state how rewarkably they cure rheumatism. and how ca ily; I was affected by rhoumatism of the legs. My business (wholesale fish dealer) naturally leads me to damp places. I was so bad ic uld not walk, and at night I suffered fearfully; I tried Bals ms, Sarsaparillas and all kinds of tinctures, but they did me no good and I was afraid of being a cripple. I finally commenc d using BRANDRETH's PILLS, I took two every night for ten nights, then I began to improve. I continued tak ng them for forty days and I got entirely well. Now, whenever sick, I take BRANDNETH'S PILLS. They never

J. N. HARRIS. Mrs. Maggie Van Cott, the woman revivalist, is at work at Old Orchard, Mo.

fail.

In Love's Harness.

In Love's Harness. Most women naturally look forward to mat-rimony as their proper sphere in life but they should constantly bear in mind that a fair, rowy face, bright eyes, and a heathy, well-de-veloped form are the best passports to a happy marriage. All those wasting disorders, weak-nesses, dragging-down' sensations, and func-tional irregularities penultar to the set. have an unfailing specific in D. Plerce's Favorite Prescription. It is the only medicine for wo-men, sold by druggists, under d pecific pair-ing from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refinded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out on many years.

A New Hympshire Court has declared speculating on margins to be gambling.

Yon sturdy oak whose branches wide Roldy the storms and winds defy. Not long agrean acorn, small. Lay dormant meath the summer sky. Not unlike the thrifty oak in its germ, devel-opment and growth, is consumption. But even this mighty for of mankind, positively yields to the wonderful curative properties of Dr. P.erce's Golden Medical Discovery if taken early. Don't be bind to your own in-terests and think yours a hopeless case. This remarkable remedy has rescued thousands. Of druggists.

A Brooklyn woman supports a husband and fifteen children by selling p pors, Buit Yourself.

But there is no other remedy for wick head-ache, dizziness, constitution, billousness, or to restore a regular, healthy as then to the liver, stomach and howls, equal to these reli-able little "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" pro-pared by Dr. Pierce. Of druggists.

The Paris census shows 6.915 Americans, 14.701 English and 35,708 Germans,

Why Don't

You take Hood's Sarsaparilla if you have impure blood, have lost your appetite, have that first feet Ing or are troubled by sick headache, dyspepsia or biliousness. It has accomplished wonders for these sands of afflicted people, and, if styen a fair trial, is reasonably certain to do you good. "I have been troubled a set at deal with headache.

Gobelin blue are popular colors for the foundation of dressy black lace toilets. A Hindoo Girls' High School has been started at Allahabad, India. It has had no appetite, no strength, and fost as mean as anyone could and be about my work. Since faking already more than one hundred pupils. Hood's Sarsaparilla I have not had the heads he, my food has reliabed and seemed to do me good, Mrs. Mackey recently presented her and I have felt myself growing strenger every day."-M. A. STEINZAN, 19 Grand Avenue, Grand daughter, Princess Colonna with a pair Rapids, Mich.



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Advices from the French capital state that short waists are again coming into vogue,

exposed.

Mrs. Cleveland wears a Gainsborough hat of black leghorn in her afternoon drives. Crepe lisse is a popular material for parasol covers. It is gathered or laid on

Seal brown cloth is a favorite material

- Miss Jessie Patton won the honors at

Black hats and small black mantles

There are four women studying med-

Polonaises may be draped alike on

Black and yellow, black and pink and

Miss Annie Bomberger, of Philadel-

Imitators of Amelie Rives and Ella

Gold, silver and other fancy embroid-

In many of the latest imported cos-

Belts to wear with dressy blouses are

Some of the newest street jackets are

The corner-stone of the State Indus-

White feathers, either alone or com-

Poppy red, ecru, old rose, reseda, and

trial Home for Girls, was laid a few

bined with ribbon, are by far the most elegant trimming for Leghorn hats.

weeks ago in Chillicothe, Missouri,

silk belt ribbon, with buckles of

in full folds, Professor Maria Mitchell has been offered a home for life at Vassar College

free of cost. both sides, or long on one side and short on the other,

is learned that it takes a good engraver Am. Institute New York Oct. 3-8 from twenty to thirty days to complete beige and red are favorite color combinations in millinery.

Bows of light green ribbon are some-times combined with white artificial flowers in lieu of foliage. combination of lines and dots to harphia, is believed to have been the first woman dentist in America. Wheeler Wilcox are springing up in different parts of the country. eries are used to trim summer costumes of pongee and cashmerette. tumes there is a tendency to combine several shades of one color. Rhinestones and other brilliants. fastened only at the color, falling away below in a modified cutaway style.

work requires the highest grades of engraving. The artist has not only to produce light and shade, but he must understand how to harmoni e lines in order to obtain what is called a 'speaking illness.' In this respect the en-graver's art is not unlike language. You may express the same idea in different words which expresses the idea exactly, beautifully, not a word too much nor one lacking. Thus there is but one harmony of lines and dots which makes a correct portrait. To copy such por-trait by hand without the copyist being able to transplant himself into the creative individuality of the original artist is preposterous. This is the reason

why the inferiority of a counterfeit is nearly a'ways first observed in the

e State right, but he was deemed a nt, and would be given the privilege n account of its being a dull y.ar, of the Presidential election.

diary there were probably 500 names resses, including those of some woome are marked 'N. G.,' some 'No. ar the suggestion to 'work up.' rrespondent is marked: 'Mr/, Gibscan Postoffice, Allegheny county, been on. Will come again.' Walsiloon keeper, Driftwood, Pa., is SEEI 'Can't come at present; keep him John Myington, Duncausville, Blair Pa., is marked: 'Remitted \$100 May er the name, J. F. Hollinbaugh, Pa., is the explanation: 'Jun says one before and stopped at the Ste-Iouse.'

ary showed that the men have ope-Albany, Chicago, Troy and else-The prisoners were held for examinhe State laws make it a felony to counterfeits in any manner, and tock is sanguine of convicting the as he has abundant evidence. These rrests for him since January L

Y TIMES IN JERSEY.

preme Court Decision Goes With Liquor Interests.

s from all parts of the State of show that the liquor interests are up over the decision of the Suurt on the High License and Local There will be dry times in Jerng, and the connection between de resorts will suffer the wholesale closing up of s en Sunday will cut off an imnue, and the liquor-dealers say rimental to the popularity of these Inder the law which has just been constitutional every saloon and must be classi on Sunday, and oof fine and imprisonment. Atthis season so far has been produll, and when the knowledge of at every visitor must stock up his with drinksover Sunday or go dry it will still further reduce the rage.

Double Tragedy.

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ton, aged 23 years, of Johnstown, and killed Charles DeKnight, a conductor, of Pittsburg, and herself, in a room at the Metroburg, about 9 o'clock, Tharsday The cause of the tragedy is not wa, but circums'ances indicate ght was about to cost the woman her double crime had been pre-

equ'ring the closing of saloons on the village of Hyde Park, a subgo, was strictly enfore d on last tizens expressed their gratificass meeting, and a large sum was the authorities in prosecuting

that effect was sent to him by Acting Adjutant General Kelton.

GENEDAT MADELING

FLOUR-Fe'y wat'r patents	\$5 25	\$5 50
Fancy spring patents WHEAT-No. 1 red	5 (.0	5 25
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Yellow-ear	58	29
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HAY-No 1 Timothy baled Prairie	21 00 14 50	22 00 15 00
Loose timothy from wagon		27 00
MILLFEED-Bran	15 00	15 50
Middlings	16 00	17 00
Chop Feed	20 00	21 00
BUTTER-Creamery	18	24
Choice roll CHEESE—Fine Ohio Factory	13	15
New York Goshen		10
EGGS	16	17
POTATOES bbl	2 00	2 50
POULTRY-Live Chickens	30	60
APPLES-New crop, per bb	1 1 25	2 50
HUCKLEBERRIES—Per par BLACKBERRIES—Per pail	ail 75 50	1 00
PLUMS-Per box	1 25	1 50
URRANTS-Per quart	7	
SOUTHERN PEARS-Box	75	1 00
SOUTHERN PEACHE	ox 1 25	1 50
DAMSON PLUMS-Bush to BALTIMORE.	x 2 50	2 75
FLOUR-Superfine.	\$ 50	4 0)
WHEAT-No. 2 red,		90
ORN	60	69
DATS-Western mixed,	43	50
BUTTER	14	20
EGGS		14
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LOUR-Fancy	\$ 75	4 00
WHEAT	80	53
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BUTTER	14	23
GGS		12
PORK		14 50
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Arrivals fair and market active at follow-Arrivals for and market active at follow-ing prices: Prime 1.400 to 1,500 lbs., \$5.40 to 5.60c; good 1.200 to 1,300 lbs. 4 1-2 to 5c; fair 900 to 1,100 lts. 3 3-4c to 4 1-4c; buils, stags and fat cows, 2 1-2c to 3 1-4c; fresh cows \$.0 to 45.

HOGS. Receipts light, market firm: Philadelphias, 6 3-4 to 6.85c; mixed, 6.70 to 0%c; best York-ers, 6.60 to 6 3-4c; common and light do 6.40 to 6 1-2c; pigs, 6 to 6 1-4; roughs, 5c to 6c.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Supply light, good she-p and lambs firm, others dult; extra 95 to 100 lbs. 4.40 to 4.80c; good 85 to 90 lbs 4 to 4 1-4c; fair 70 to 80 lbs. Se to 3.3-4c; common, 1 1-2c to 2 1-2c; lambs, do to 3.3-4c; common, 1 1-2c to 2 1-2c; lambs, 4c to 5 3-4c.

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Wool Buyers report the wool trade in the coun-try firmer on account of the better business, but the prices not much improved. For XX and above Ohio and New England market is reported steady at 29 to 30c, with sales at the lower of the two figures. Perhaps 30c is all that the choicest lot would bring. For X Ohio and Pensylvania wools the merket is quoted at 27 to 28c, with sales at both figures, though generally of small lots. Oh o No. 1 wools are quoted to 32c, for clothing and 33 and in some cases 34c for combing. De-laine wools are in demand, and the merket seems to be stronger. Sales are noted of Ohio de aine at 31c, and of Michigan at 28 to 2814c. There has been more inquiry for delaines of late.

day he plods away with his assortment Francisco, Mme, Olarov-ky, is consid

by line and dot by dot he carves into the hining steel plate before him a miniaare of the design to be reproduced. The upon tailor gowns of light rough ays lengthen into weeks and weeks ato months, before his work is finished.

that part of the plate, however, is not he one from which the note is printed. he lathe worker and the letterer have eea busy on their parts of the design hile the portrait engraver was working, ich artist working on a separate piece f steel. These pieces are hardened and orm the die. From the latter the degn is transferred to a steel roll of softer

ature by applying an immense pressure, ctually impressing the design of the le to the roll, on which of course the arts sunk in the die will be elevated nd the elevations depressed. This part the work, though mechanical, re-

act adjustment of parts in the comlicated machinery. The steel roll, conaining now what may be termed the natrix of the note, or rather one side of is hardened in turn and from the roll he design is transferred to a softer plate

y an immense pressure. The latter date is the one from which the printing done. Inasmuch as not more than 0,000, to 12,000 impressions on paper can e taken from one steel plate it is clear hat numerous printing plates have to be girls, while the number of rings worn by nade from the original engraving, which known as the "bed-piece."

The plates used for printing are im-mediately destroyed when the impres-ions begin to show faws. The bed ieces" are preserved in a vault of the e Bureau of Engraving and Printing hen it becomes necessary to make new

rinting plates. All this is done under into the hands of counterfeiters. These chemicals, known only to producers of the "queer," until every line, dot and filament of the genuine original was

transferred to the counterfeit plate. Of course, in such cases nothing remained for the Government but to retire the entire series of genuine notes from circulation. But there are methods of operating on

steel plates which expert counterfeiters know how to handle with great dexterity and no mean quality of workmanship. Two methods are especially dangerous because they produce the original design with such exactness that only the quality of the engraving-like in the recent fivedollar certificate-furnishes a criterion to determine whether a note is counter-

teit or genuine. One of the methods of transferring is by means of gelatine, on which the de-sign is carefully copied and then transferred upon the etching ground by the usual process of acid baths. Another process, still more artistic and giving a higher degree of exactness, involves the

destruction of the genuine note. The paper is soaked off, leaving the design, young man from drowning.

of diamond pointed gravers, some of ered one of the beauties of the Pacific them as fine as the finest needles. Line coast. Vests of white pique, plain or em-broidered in all over designs, appear

> woolens. White lilac and Guelder roses, with ivy and maiden hair fern, are the fashionable artificial flowers of the summer SCUSOIL.

Garden hats of basket braids are very stylish, and are simply trimmed with a garland of wild flowers carclessly adjusted on the front.

Eighteen young women were passed as qualifies for the sick chamber by the Illino's Training School for Nurses, at their commencement.

A pretty feature of a cream-tinted surah tea gown was a bag front, with a box-plait in the centre, which was uires the greatest degree of nicety and daintily feather stitched.

> Miss Tosse Jones, of Oregonia, Kan., is only eighteen years old, but she ploughed, planted and cultivated fortywe acres of corn last spring.

> Mme. Alice de Plongeon, wife of an eminent man of science, claims to have found Maya writings which locate the Garden of Eden in Central America.

As many as three slender bracelets are often seen on each arm of very young some fashionable women would seem to indicate great strength of wrist to carry such a burden.

Fine checks in sunshades are stylish, and with a wide flounce of lace are very dressy. Color and broken effects in reasury and temporarily transferred to plaids, and cross bars take the place of all the simpler and less conspicuous shades this season.

Ellen Terry, the actress, has just worn he strictest supervision, of course, yet an overdress knit of pure silver thread, t has happened that wax impressions got and a fashion writer wants to know what good American will follow her wax impressions have been treated with her lead, and so provide a new hand work for less fortunate sisters.

A gold bangle, with the date of marriage engraven on it, with a tiny lock and key, is now often given to a bride on her wedding day, and when the cere-mony is over the bridegroom locks it on her arm and puts the key on his watch chain.

The rage for smocking extends to cotton gowns, many of which have the yoke of it and deep cuffs and borders to the full sleeves. It looks well when first put on, but when the average laundress gets in her fine work it is something fearful to contemplate.

The selvage is left on nearly all fabrics, and now has not the unfinished look it had when it was first in style here. Some fabrics are woven with a very wide and ornamental selvage for this purpose of a finish. The heavy as well as the light fabrics are with selvage.

The wife of Hermann Kaulbach, the painter, is a beautiful, clever and a notably fine swimmer. She has lately received the gold medal of the Order of latter is fastened to the steel plate by Merit of the Bavarian Crown for having, means known to the craft, and then the at the risk of her own life, savel a