GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

GLEANED FROM ALL SOURCES.

The Main Facts Related Without Unnecessary Words.

The project for a salt palace at Salt Lake City, Utah, is taking shape. The plan is to erect a wooden frame and then bring in salt from the lake to be made into a saturated solution in a tank near the building, and then spray this solution all over it, inside and

The three negroes who were to have been hanged at Aradelphia, Arkansis, have been granted a re-pite until the Supreme Court shall have had an opportunity to review the case. The men were convicted of murdering Joe Horton, colored, a boarding housek eper.

J. A. Swan, formerly treasurer of Knox county, Tennessee, was found \$25,000 short in his accounts when somebody else came to settle with his successor! "At the time, Mr. Swan was some where in the West,"

Queen Natalie has appealed to the Patriarch at Constantinople against the decree of the Metropolitan who dissolved her marriage with King Milan of Servia. Divorces are not encouraged at Constantinople.

From April 1 to date the foreign shipments of wheat from India have aggregate 124,36),-000 bushels, against 21,720,000 bushels for the same time last year.

The gross earnings of 146 railroads for August show a gain of 2.4 per cent, over the same month of 1887, and of 18,8 per cent, and 29.8 per cent, over 1886 and 1885 respectively, For eight months ending August 31 the gain is ! 4 per cent, over 1887, 14,9 over 1887, 14.9 over 1886, and 24.5 p. r cent, over 1885.

At Thompsonville, a small village in 10%nois, Warren Jordan and John Williams became involved in a quarcel over a game of cards and Jordan drew a revolver and shot his adversary, killing him instantly,

The Chicago Drovers' Journal publishes reports from the c-rn and stock regions of Illis nois, showing that hogs are scarce; that as a whole they are healthy; that very little coraas yet has been gatherel except for feeding purposes, and that there is some soft corn, being the result of late planting and the early frosts. All through the reports the idea crops out that while the yield of corn is a good one many express themselves as somewhat disappointed as to the magnitude of the yield. those who expected 50 to 60 bushels are only gerting 40 to 50.

Police Impector Mountain, of Beston, arrested for complicity in an attempt to swindle the Old Colony Railway by disposing of its tickets, and released on tail, has douppeared and is supposed to have committed suicide.

Not including those from Canada and Moxteo, the emigrants who arrived in this country during the nine months ending with Septamper numbered 432,802, being 21,520 more than luring the corresponding period in 1887.

At Nashville, Tenn, Judge Jackson, of the United States circuit court, has sentence i Mrs. Sarah E. Green to pay a fine of \$1,000 for obtaining accrued pensions, amounting 50 \$1,150 from the United States Government by making a false affidavit that ber msband, Henry F. Green, was dead. John M. T. Ralls, who was indicted with Mrs. dreen, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,500 or serve a term of two years in the penitentiary

Gustave Falk, a native of Sweden, was arrested in Chicago, and confe sad that he swindled the Guaranty Association of Stock. holm. Sweden, out of a large sum of money by negotiating forget mortgages. He says an organized gang of mortgage forgers and confidence operatora exist in Stockholm. He will be extradited.

Further particulars of the war in Samoa state that Tamase's forces were completely rout d, and that Malieton is in possession of the entire territory, with the exception of a few small towns. The property of an American citizen has been invaled by some of Tamase's people, and his life threatened. The American flag which was in his possession has been cut to places.

The Pena and Rio Grande stegs was rebbed near Pena, Texas, Saturday, by one bolt, bad man. Among the passengers were two United States Army officers.

At a banquet in Paris, Saturday night, General Bou anger decided the Government Revision bill and declared it an insult and a defiance to public opinion.

The Berkshire Woolen Company, of Great sources and liabilities unknown. Three hundred persons are thrown out of employment,

At Woodland Mill, O'Brien county, Tenn., Heffry Jones, a negro, was lynched by a mobof white citizens. Jones had murdered a white man in cold blood.

J. A. Swan, ex-Treasurer of Knoxville, Tenn., coarged with a shortage of \$25,000 in his accounts, has left St. Louis for nome to set himself right. He says the charges are anfound i,

The outlook for English coal miners getting the 10 per cent, a ivance in wages is excellect. The Yorkshire men are the only ones now out, about 25,000 in number, the colliery owners in other sections having generally conceded the advance.

Buring a querrel in the yard of the Atchison road, at Pt. Worth, Tex., Brakema James Brady killed Engineer Patrick Corcos ran with a hatches and attacked Fireman L. C. Gregg, fatally injuring him. Brady : exemped.

Miss Mamie Gordon, of Powhattan C. H., Va., who was to have been married last Wednesday, disappeared shortly before the time set for the ceremony. The Appointatox river was dragged and her body found. No reason is assigned.

It is said a reward of \$50,000 has been offered for the arrest of Axworthy, Cleveland's defaulting treasurer, by his boundsmen. It is now known that he got \$150,000 in Bank of England notes before leaving this country. His family does not know where be has gone, but fear he is dead,

Thomas Bresuan, of Believille, N. J., receiv d, last Monday, through the death of a relative, \$2,700. He knocked off work, and after vainly trying to engage a steam yacht, made a cruise in a to sboat, and upon returning home, started on a distribution tour. By the end of the week he found he just had \$7 remaining. This week he may probably devote to se attempt at collecting his scattered fortune.

The Congressional Committee to Investi. gate the acqueduct scandal organized and appointed Joseph M. Wilson, of Philadele phis, to investigate the tunnel.

The famous Cuban bandit Victor Frugoso has been killed by the civil guard.

S. H. Albro, of New York, was reappoints

ed Superintendent of Indian Schools

Two well defined shocks of earthquake were felt in different parts of Massachusetts Sunday night.

It is reported at Bangor, Maloe, that anknown schooner, evidently American, saul with all on board on Jeffreys Bank.

The people of Kingston, Ontairo, are wik-

city has been indiscriminately robbed of its dead by medical students, A south-bound freight train on the Daytor

& Michigan Railroad was wrecked near Lima, Ohio, and killed two tramps, mangling them beyond recognition.

E. E. Schwartkoff, secretary to the United

States Commission at the Helgian Exposition. has been arrested at Brussels, charged with stealing diamonds from a Paris jeweler some A large body of master car-builders have

bought a two-thirds interest in the combination spring and air cushion for freight and passenger cars, invented by Charles C. Brown, of Duluth, Minn., for \$70,000. A negro of Guthrie, Tolld county, Ky., be-

came infuriated at his wife Saturday and beat her to death. Being pursued by an offieer he grabted his little child and throw it into a pond in the yard where it drowned He then jumped into the pond himself, but, after considerable trouble, he was landed in

Not many heathers have the journey to th, hereafter made as pleasant to them as had Lt Yu Doo, the Chinamin buried in New York, Monday. He was provided with # ladder to do his ascending on, a plentiful supply of roast pig and fruits to refresh himse! with, and a pack of cards to while the time away while he was resting. The Chinese idea of the journey to the hereafter is noth ing if not practical.

At Sportanburg, S. C., R. Senn and Helen Boland, both white, were sentenced to be hauged on December 14 for the marder of Mrs. Senn, two years ago.

W. H. English, a trusted employe of the St. Louis Steel Range Company, is under arrest for embezzlement. The amount known to have been taken is \$600. It is claimed that English, who had access to the mail, opened letters containing money and checks from customers, appropriating the funds and forwarded receipts. English has a wife and did in New Jersey.

SHE WOULD NOT EAT,

A Woman Outdoes Dr. Tanner in the Fasting Business.

Mary F. Wie iler, known as the fasting woman, died in the county hospital, at Lancaster, Pa. She was a member of a very respeciable family of that county. Last win ter she began starving herself and for weeks refused food of any kind. She was perfectly same on every other subject but dec'ared she could live without food. In the spring she was removed to the hospital, and although the closest watch was kept over her and every effort was made to have her est, she did not taste a mouthful of food | Mr. Nigatower's body lying neross that of fir5t days. Family foot was forced into his daughter, as if they had fallen together, her stormed and shathen be can writing of her own accord. She soon stopped again and ling and was overcome by smoke. Mr. Nigas fasted for some weeks. Of late she had been living on milk and ter only. Her death was caused by consumption hastened by fasting. years,

YELLOW FEVER BULLETIN.

The Disease Spreading Through Florida-Call for Aid for Sufferers.

The Board of H aith reports 16 new cases of yellow fever and 3 deaths Sunday. Total cases to date, 4,059; deaths, 348. Dr. Calds. well, a volunteer physican at Enterprise, has issued a call for \$1,500 for the immediate relief of sufferers there. Sixteen cases are now under treatment, Postmaster Clark has received official information of the existence of yellow fever at Baldwin. The disease appears to be spreads ing out in various parts of the State. The weather is very warm and showery,

The Mayor of Decatur, Ala, telegraphs: We are supplying six bundred destitute white people and 100 colored and are out of Barrington, Mass., failed Situative. Re- supplies. We appeal to the charitable people of the whole country for assistance for the next three weeks. Remit to J. S. Reed, Chairm in Relief Committee, Decitur, Ala.

Three Trains Wrecked.

A first west bound freight train on the Erie ran into the rear of another freight, near Otisville, Brakeman George M Mullin was Instantly killed; Engineer Willard Hector was badly scalded; Conductor John Hawkins had his one foot cut off, and a leg of Fireman A. A. Cronk was severed from his b dy. Before a flagman could be sent forward the east-bound express No. 14 dash d into the wreck and cut of the other legof Hawkins, who was lying on the track insensible from the injuries received in the first collision. Two engones and a doz a freight cars were demolished, but no passengers

Forest Pires in California.

Fores: fires are raging in Santa Cruz, A.1+ emeda and San Josquin counties, and great damage has been done to the fruit ranches and wheat. In the Santa Cruz Mountains some of the largest red woods have been burned in the last few days. In San Josquin the fire spreads so swiftly through the dry tules that stock frequently cannot escape, and the flames leap across wide sloughs Wheat worth \$10,000 was burnt at State Senator Routier's ranch on Sunday. Severs al hundred mea are fighting the fire in the hills back of Haywards.

Rich Silver Mine.

Men at work in the Silver King mine at Wakefield, Wisconsin, blasted out a quantity of rock which experts say will assay the extraordinary sum of \$8,000 to the ton, and indications are favorable for an abundance more of the same kind. The mine was recently opened on the rection adjuining the famous Washbarn, Detective, Dunian and other mines that have shown such richness

A REVOLUTION.

A NIGHT OF TERROR AND BLOOD.

Three Hundred Persons Killed and Five Hundred Wounded.

Advices received by the steamer Mosella, which arrived at Aspinwall on the 10th inst. from Hayti, state that never before had Portsu-Prince passed such a night as that of Seczember 28. The night, to begin with, was lreadfully dark, the heavens being a mass of black clouds, with an occasional flash over the discovery that the cemetery of that of lightning. Revolution was abroad, The firing commenced at 7:30 P. M. and the catmon and gatling guns of the palace did dreadful execution, as lid also the shots from the big guns on Fort Alexander, which crashed c'ear through the ouildings, destroying everything and everybody with which they came in contact. The firing lasted up to 2 a, m. of the 29th. These advices say that as far as had been ascertained 300 persons were killed and over 500 wounded, including many women and children. Among the notable persons killed, besides General Seide Telemaque, were Charles Borno and Ducasse.

BEGGING FOR FOOD.

Western Forts Beseiged by Bands of Starving Indians

Reports by courier from the Chyenne reservation, seventy-five miles from Fort Buford Dak, are to the effect that unless aid is soon extended to them by the Government great numbers of the Chvennes will die of starva-

The Indians are insufficiently rationed and clothed, and the lack of sufficient food has resulted in much sickness, especially among the older members of the tribe, who are unable to go out in search of food. The young bucks, owing to the scircity of game, are unable to supply the wants of the sick and helpless, and are leaving them to die,

All of these Indians should receive rations from the Barthold Ages cy, on the west tank of the Missouri and south of the fort Within the last month numerous bands of Cheyennes, twenty or thirty in number, and comprising bucks, women and children, have come to Fort Buford for food to keep them. alive. Forts Buford and Keogh are constantly besieged by these bands of starving Indians, and Col. Robert E. A. Crofton, commandant at Fort Buford, notified the War Department of affairs. In his report Col. Croiton calls attention to the imperative necessity of at once supplying the Ind ans with rations and clothing, es they are in abject want and suffering.

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

A Storckeeper and His Little Daughter Burned to Death.

The residence and furniture store of Charles Nigabower, in Ilion, N. Y., burned and Mr. Nigabower and a daughter, aged twelve years, perished in the flames. The residence adjoined the store. The girl had picked up a younger brother, whom she carried out, while the father was rescuing another child. Mr. Nigabower missing his daughter soon afterward, went back into the burning building to search for her. Neither returned, but their remains were sub-equently found on the thirs floor of the building, It is supposed sha lost her way in the buildbower was 48 years old. This is the third time his store has burned within the past five

Robbed By a Clerk.

Edward Buell, of Licking county, Ohio, went to the Alamo Hotel, at Colorado Springs, Colornels, and settred to his room He steposited \$1,700 with E (ward McDo al.), who was acting as temperary night clerk. McDouald immeliately went to the Sauta Fa denot and bounded the 6-50 train for Pueblo.

When Boell came down stairs the next m robus and made his loss known, the officers were notified and a description of Me-Donald was telegraphed to the police all over the State. Word was received that McDonaid had been captured at Pueblo, and part of the money recovered. Officers started at once for Pu blo, but upon their acrival found that while \$1,500 of the money had been recovered, McDonald had been allowed to escape. McDonald is a young man about 21 years of age, and came from St. Louis, .

A Grand Labor Federation.

The proposition for a big Labor Federation embracing all railroad mon, has taken shape at the Richmo d meeting. It is understood that the title of the new organization will be The National Fed ration of Radroad Employes in the Transportation Department, and according to the articles of agreement each Brotherhood or Union of railroad employes will elect one delegate to represent its own body in a general council. The details are elaborate. They provide for every emergency which experience has foreshad owel. The fund of the Federation will be ample. The amount already paid in, it is said, from the footing of all reserves of the organizations comprising the new one, aggregates over \$500,000, irrespective of ar cears of subscriptions and the balances now standing to the credit of organizations which have not yet made returns of their accounts

Indians Starving.

The Indians of the Cheyenne reservation are reported to be in a starving condition, and unless Government aid is soon extended many will die of starvation. They should receive rations from the Barthold Agency. Owing to the scarcity of game, the young bucks are unable to supply the wants of the sick and helpless, and are leaving them to die. The War Department has been notified of the condition of affairs.

Dangerous Diseases.

A bulletin issued by the Ohio State Board of health shows that diphtheria is prevalent in Cincinnati, Portsmouth, Hamilton, Mansfield, Chillicothe and Cleveland. Scariet fever prevails at Toledo, Logan, Cambridge, Cincinnati, and Antwerp, and typhoid fever is found at Martins Ferry, Hamden Junction, Crestline, Tranquility, Tole lo, Sundusky, Claveland, Cincinnati, Minster, Chillicothe, Decraville and Hamilton.

A TALE OF A WRECK.

Captain Covert Tells How the Silas Fish Went Down.

Captain John Covert, of Brooklyn, with one exception the only survivor of the wrecked bark Silas Fish, sunk in a cyclone off Turk's Island, on September 2, was an invalid passenger on the ste-mer Ozama, which has arrived from Turk's Island. The Captain told a reporter how he was snatched almost from the jaws of death. The Silas Fish left Poston on September 24, 1887, for Montevideo and touched at several South American ports. From I ara she went to East Harbor, Turk's Island, and loaded with salt for New

On board the Fish when she left East Harbor, besides the regular crew of ten men, were Pilot Robert Clark and three passen gers-J. J. Fritch, a merchant at Grand Turk, his son Marshall and Mr. Kelly. The bark arrive toff Grand Turk on the evening of September 1st last. During the night a gale arose and it was impossible to make the harbor in the morning. Then an ineffectual attempt was made to make Riding Turk, and finally the bark was headed through the South Chantel, taking for three hours a south by west course. This only served to bring her a most directly in the path of a zyclone, her top sails were blown away; then, as the wind shifted to the north and blew at the rate of sixty miles an flour, the fore lower topsail and fore stay sail were carried away, the cargo shifted to the starboard and the vessel broached to. A new jib was holsted but it blew into ribbons. The main topsail then blew off the gaskets, and was followed by every available

sail except the mizzen stay sail and spanker. An attempt was made to get the vessel's stern to the sea by means of a drag, and then to cut away the fore and main rigging. The effort was vain, for she heeled over still more, and the spare spars on the deck broke loose and battered out the bulwarks, while mountainous way a washed her desks. She was settling fast, when suddenly the main deck was seen to waver and crackle, forced upward by the pressure of water and air between decks, and a second later she lurched to sta board and went down,

The captain was drawn down by the suction, and he grasped a fragment of wreckage as he rose to the surface. He saw Mate McCullum for a momest and a sailor named Daniel Brown, who was clinging to a chest, but afterward let go and sauk. The captain managed to get on to a piece of the firewood house. He was joined by Quinton Paul, a French seaman, and after orifting for two days and nights they were cast ashore at Good's Hill, Turk's Island, a most rocky coast. A negro cared for the captain, who was nearly dead, and he finally got to Grand Turk, where the American Cossul secure i him a passage on the Ozama. The captain and Paul were the only ones who were Bived

ON SAMOS' ROCKS,

The Babylonian Expedition Disas trously Wrecked,

The Babylonian expedition of the Universi ty of Pennsylvania, which left Philadelphia for the Orient early last summer, has occushipwrecked in the Meliterranean Sea,

The exp dition was to have reached Palastine about the beginning of October, and would have proceeded thence directly to the site of Babylon and Nineveh, the ancient capitals of Assyria, in order to begin archiemological exeavations.

Instead of being at the gaged in digging up and bringing to light the remains of a bygone civilization, the members of the expedition are themselves outcasts on an island in the Mediterranean Sea with most of their baggage and scientific apparatus lost or seriously damaged, and with itate prospect of being conveyed to their mints of destination.

The news of the mishap reached Professor James, recretary of the Philosophical Dapartment of the University, Friday afternoon. The communication, which is from Professor H. V. Hilbrerht, the Assyriologist of the party, is dated Oct. 2, and announces that the steamer bearing bim and Doctors Field, Harper and Haynes was wrecked Sy. urdsy night, September 29, on a rock off the Island of Samos. After 35 hours of waiting a Turkish brigantine took off the passengers and landed every one in safety on the island where they still were at the date of the communication.

The staff of explorers consisted of Rev John P. Peters, Professor of the Old Testament Literature and Languages in the department of Biolical learning in the divinity school of the Protestant Episcopal Chure i, in Philadelphia, as director; Dr. R. F. Harper, of Yale College, and Prof. H. V. Hilprocht, of the University of Pennsylvania, as Assyriologist; Prof. John Henry Hayes, who gecompanied the Wolfe expedition in 1885, of which Dr. Ward was heal, photographer; Mr. J. D. Prince, representing Columnia College, who goes as assistant to the director, devoting himself especially to the study of dialects; an architect and a physician, who was to have been taken on at Beyrout.

The Czar's Narrow Escape. The Minister of the Interior has received a

telegram from a minister of the Imperial Court stating that five minutes before the Czyr arrived at Kutais, en route from Tiflis to Euxine Kouhan, a Cossach disguise I as an officer was arrested, having on his person several explosives besides soms polson in the ge'atine capsules. When taken into custo ly, the man attempted to swallow the poison, Some years ago the prisoner was expelled from the University of St. Petersburg for some imaginary political offence and his career ruined. He was one of the founders of a revolutionary society in Southern Russis, the other members of which were arrested at Simferopal.

The Long and short Haul.

In the case of the Detroit Board of Trade and the Detroit Merchants' on ! Manufacturers' Exchange against the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, and the New Yo k Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, the Interstate Commerce Commission dismissed the petition, deciding that the estimated percentage of a through rate between intermediate points on long hauls from the Norths west to seabourd or New England points, or vice versa, was not a fair standard of comparison with the rates on freights originating at and destined to such intermediate points, and also that rates at Detroit are relatively

COMMERCIAL.

THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS.

It is Brisk Despite Politics-Foreign Trade Decreases-Decline in Stocks

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

Political excitement must have prevented great many transactions during the past week, and yet the volume of business has been sur prisingly large. Outside New York there is a general increase in bank clearings over last year of about 12 per cent, At New York, on the other hand, a decrease of 10 per cent. appears, which the difference in speculative activity does not fully explain.

Foreign trade as a whole, is smaller than a year ago. At New York, for three weeks of October, exports have been 1-8 per cent. larger and imports 5 per cent smaller than last year. At all ports the imports for the month of September were \$1,900,000 smaller than last year, while exports were (\$3,400,000 smaller, so that the excess of imports over exports of merchandise was only \$2,247,824. Outside of the five principal classes named a week ago, the exports increased \$2,600,000 or 15 per cent., a decidedly encouraging sign. But prices of breadstuffs do not so yield ag to promise a free movement, and the excess of imports over exports for the past eight months has been more than \$94,000,000.

The collapse of the lead combination and the failure of the chief speculator has increased the distrust of other speculative movements which disregard legitimate considerations. But wheat is 3 cents higher than a week ago, with eorn 114c lower, pork 50 cents per barrel, hogs 40 cents per 100 pounds, and lard 50 cents I wer. Coffee has failen 14 cent, refined on M, and crude certificates to cents. A sirglet advance in cotton and a rise of 1/2 cent in leather are the chief changes in the other direction.

Theiron market is less firm, though still of a waiting sort, but there are intimations that less than \$28 has been accepted for rails. The coal trade also shows signs of weakness, while the output for the last week reached 968,340 tons, and accumulation of stocks seem rapid. In woolen and cotton manufacture no change is noted; but, although dry goods transactions are called irregular, symptoms of a better demand are reported.

As usual, interior reports, indicate a very satisfactory volume of trade, and these accounts are so general that only the few exceptions call for mention. Less activity is noted at Pittsburgh, quiet trade and slow collections at Memphis, and slower collections at St. Paul with more careful serinity of accounts by jobbers. At Cleve and, too, manufacture is rather hesitant, and the money market tends toward stringency; considerable liquidation appears at Atlanta, but increasing cotton receipts give promise of greater activity there and at Memphis. The Treasury continues to supply the market liberally with funds, having paid out during the past week \$1,500,000 more than it has taken in, the excess being in silver certificates.

Business failures this week number for the United States 222, Canada 32, total 254; compared with 216 for the corresponding week last year.

BAD FOR MONTREAL.

Break in the Cornwall Canal.

Another serious break occured in the Cornwall canal, and it is now feared that all hope of the reopening of inland cavigation for this case is at an end. The work of repairing the original treak was progressing rapidly, and it was thought that the canal would be opened for traffic on Wednesday, Large gangs of men were engaged in the work of repairs when a large part of the embankment gave way and the mea and horses on it had a narrow escape.

A report from Cornwall cave that the superintendent of the constatiff hopes to have the break repaired before the close of navigation, but this is considered impossible, as the fast ocean steamers will leave Montreal in a couple of weeks. The second break is little loss than a disaster to those eng ged in the forwarding trade of that city. By the first break it is estimated Mon real merchants and shippers suffered a loss of \$1,000,000. By this second one the loss will be more than doubled.

BEFORE ELECTION DAY. A Hard-Shell Baptist Announces the End of the World.

The Rev. Obsdiah Bates, who is pastor of four country churches in Shelby county Ala., has frightened many members of his congresgation by circulating among them thefoly lowing circulars

Prepare, all of ye, for the end is at hand. I have read it in the stars, and angels have come to me in my dreams and told me the glad tidings. The world will come to an end Monday, November 5, in the year of our Lord | Movements and Prices at the C 1888. Prepare, all of ye, for the great day. God has hastened the day because of the wicked men called politicians. They are all falsitions and blasphomers, and will be burned in lakes of liquid five because they fear not God and are given to works of iniquity. Rivers of boiling water will burn the Prohibitionists, and a sea of fire and brimstone will open and swallow all Democrats and Republicans. Prepare, all of ye, and remember the day is at band.

"Onadian Bates, the Lord's Prophet," Bates' relatives and friends are trying to have him placed in an insane asylum,

AFRICAN ATROCITIES.

Over 150 Persons Killed and Eaten.

Advices from the Bonny River, Africa, give a revolting story of savage atrocities and cannibalism. The Okrikan tribe, in revenge for some injury, invited a party of Ogonis to a friendly palaver, and then entrapped and massacred them. A cannibal festival of the most horrible and indescribes ble charseter followed. Then an attack was made upon the undefended villages and the most barbarous outrages were committed. It is estimated that over 159 persons, including women and children, were kille I and eaten.

The Emin Relief Committee discredits the story of the massacre of the Stanley expedition. The members of the committee do not doubt that Stanley is the white Pasha reported to be in the Bahr-El-Gazelle province. It is believed that Stanly joined Emin at Wadelai in December, 1887. Nothing has been heard at Brussels in regard to the reported massacra.

Still Rioting.

The spirit of riot on the Noth Side, ou go, is still rampant. Sunday the care is North Avenue line, nour Milwaukee ava were stopped every trip by obstructions great crowds thronge I the sidewalks and timidated the passengers, but no dumage done and only a few stones were the Several North Halsted street curs wen railed during the afternoon at a point a the street has been torn up by pavers, police had considerable trouble disp crowds at various points along the line were kept busy all afternoon. A nund boys were arrested for throwing stones a cars and two men locked up for resisting police. The North ave us and North He street cars were run into the barmle dark. Both these lines are manned by new employes.

Trouble on the Reservation

There is trouble at the Navajo reserve the result of an effort being made to renegade redskins taken back to the restion. The fear that they may commit a der is causing considerable anxiety as isolated settlers. A band recently pure one hundred gallons of whisky, which peddled out to other Indians, and and them have become threatening. Govern Miles and Carr are at Fort Deflance of ring with Agent Patterson and the leaf of the Navajos, with the view of having renegades rounded up and ordered by the reservation.

Three Lives Lost.

Herman Bande, a section foreman Burlington road, started for Duboque, hand car, having with him his will children and a friend. When rows sharp curve they were run down by any making a quick run between St. Pa Chicago. The hand car was thrown the track and Mrs. Boade and her two aged seven and thirteen, instantly kill-Bande and the other man escaped. the train struck the car Mrs. Bandher baby down a bank twenty feet his saved its life. Bande is frantic win and threatens to commit suicide.

Destitute Dakota Settlers

The Pioneer Press, of St. Paul, learns that the Territorial Auditor W just returned to Fargo from David. where he has been investigating theeof the Jews and other destitute sett Ramsey county, and arranging for p tribution of \$3,035, recently contribus New York gentleman and forwards Gov. Church. He found their condain as bad as reported.

In many towns in Germany and zerland are found hotels owned by holders, which are entirely und management of the "Evangelical to In some of them there is evening at 9:30 every evenin ? conducted

GENERAL MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH. BUTTER—Creamery Country roll
CHEESE—Onio full cream
New York FRUITS-Apples, bbl Grapes, pound POULTRY—Chickens, p'r, POTATOES—Irish,

Sweets. SEEDS-Clover, country, . Timothy .
Blue grass .
Millet
WHEAT—Old No. 1 red

CORN-No. 2 vellow ear. Mixed ear, Shelled mixed, OATS—New No. 2 white, RYF—New No. 2 Ohio and Po. 65 FLOUR—Fancy winter pa's, 725

Fancy spring pats, Clear wint r, HAY—New Timothy, 14 50

Loose, from wagons 25 00

MIDDLINGS—White, 21 00 Bran, Chop Feed, BALTIMORE. Wheat-No. 2 red,

Corn Oats—Western Butter Rggs Hay—Western CINCINNATI Wheat-No. 2 red. Rye Corn Dats

Butter

Flour-Family Wheat—No. 2, Red Corn—No. 3, Mixed Oats—Ungraded White Rys—No. 9 Rye-No. 2 Butter-Creamery Extra

PHILADELPHIA

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LIVE STOCK

Drove Yards, East Liberty

Cheese-N. Y. Full Cream

The supply of cataly has been off-rings of a very inferror quarks the being on sale. The more duit, and prices ruled byte years on all grades. We on all grades. We give the ling prices: Prims, 1,300 to 1, ing at \$5 to 5 50; go d, 1,230 to 4 50; good, 1,000 to 1,300 forough fat, 1,000 to 1,300 les, 85 ows and besters, 82 25 to 2 15 2 50; fresh cows and spring re. 32 ROGS.

The supply of hegation code equal to the de mant and the slow at the following quasistic phia, \$5.7) to 5.80; Yorkers, common to fair, \$5.35 to 5.45; and sows, \$4.25 to 5.00.

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The Wool Market

Receipts of wool the past week bales domestic and 1,050 rate Sales 3,505,505 pounds domestic a pounds torsige. Quotations: Oh 84 to 35c; do. XX., 33 to 34c; do 32c; do. No. I, 33 to 34c; fine Chis 34 to 35c; M chigan do., 31 to merchantade Michigan, 21 to Obio, 25c; No. I combing Ohi, 37 to Michigan, 35 to 37c; unwashed Ohio.