THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS.

BEFORT THAT IS BOUND TO PLEASE EVERY-BODY.

R.G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of ade says: Business continues healthy. mident and unprecedented in volume. long ago it was held that the year's results mild turn upon the crops, and it is now stain that the yield has been, on the whole, bout the largest ever known. The question shether the wheat yield is 2),000,000 or 30,m000 bushels below the maximum is of important; the cotton crop will much exceed any previous one, if the latest ficial figures are correct the corn crop will greed any preceeding by 100,000,000 to 200,and 0 bushels; the oat crop is also the larg stever known, and the shortage in potatoes mifruit is immensely overshadowed by the min in means. The exports of provisions and cattle in October were \$12,704,857 in valm against \$7,535,277 last year, a gain of 683 per cent; and while the breadstuffs move-ment was \$115,000 short of last year's, the muse in cot on has been enormous. The bank clearings show a gain because of the Presidential election last year and its interreption of business, but the increase at New York was 30 per cent. for last week ; at Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, 17 per cent., and all other citles 18 per cent,

There is more than usual uniformity in grounts from all parts of the country, for ugh Milwaukee finds business not very misfactory, owing to open weather an I the denand for money increasing, and some ins of trade are slow at Cleveland, as at Philadelphia, the reports from other points are all favorable as to the volume of busires and, in the main, as to collections. The money market is easy at Chicago and hiladelphia, but firm at 6 to 7 per cent. at listen for ordinary commercial paper, and inchanged here at 6 per cent, on call. Forin exchange is a shade higher, and the lank of England lost \$1, 85,000 last week, ad the Bank of France \$ 60,000 gol i. But he large exports lessen demands on his market, the increase in morandise values sent out. from his port having been 24.7 per cent. for two eeks of November, though the imports are solarge. The Treasury has again avoided umulations of money, having paid out aring the week \$150,000 more than it has ien in.

If the national hopefulness does not ennder excessive production in some branches a mischievous revival of speculation, eprospect for healthy business is excellent. The business failures occurring throughat the country during the last seven days, mber for the United States 235, and for anala 3), or a total of 265, as compared ith a total of 237 last week, and 261 the rek previous to the last. For the correonding week of last year the figures were I, representing :05 failures in the United ates and 32 in the Dominion of Canada.

OVERTURNED AND FIRED.

MORN ACCIDENT ON THE PENNSYLVANIA BAILBOAD

A peculiar accident, by which six people escriously injured, one of them fatally, surred in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards Seventeenth street, Pittsburgh."

The Eastern Express, which is known in frond parlance as No. 6, had just pulled tof the Union depot, and was moving ate rate of five miles an hour, when the rear teks of the third car on the train, a smok. and second class coach, jumped the track, as it was on a slight curve at the

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

DAVE WAMBOLD, the old time minstrel, is

HENRY INVING is contemplating a trip to Australia.

A. C. GUNTER is preparing his novel, "Mr. Fotter of Texas," for the stage. PATTI, it is said, is not creating the same remarkion as at her last visit in London, there being unoccupied spaces in the hall at her last two performances.

W. S. GILBERT is enraged over a decision of two English Judges which permits the manager of a music hall to introduce in his place verses from his "Les Brigands."

"The PRINCE AND PAUPER," the new play which has been written for little Elsie Les-lie, is to be produced at the Park Theatre in Philadelphia during Christmas week.

The Cambridge Theatre, is London, now almost completed, is to be the scene of the production of Sir Arthur Sullvan's long-talked-of grand opera, for which Julian Sturgis has agreed to supply the libretto.

"THE CANDIDATE," which Justin McCar-thy wrote, and which was played in New York city for the first time by Mr. Wyndham and his Criterion Taeatre Company the other night, is a very witty and amusing perform-ance.

W. H. CRANE is said to have achieved an emphatic success in his new play, "The Sena-tor," by the late D. D. Lloyd and Sydney Ro-senfeld, which recently received its American christening at the Olympic Theatre, St. Louis.

VICTORIEN SARDOU and Jules Massenet are Ingaged on a new opera for the Grand Opera, Paris. Sardou, who is recognized as the leading dramatist of France, is writing the libretto, while Massenet is setting the words to make to music

MADAME ARNOLDSON ROSSIGNOL signed a contract with M. Strakosch at Montreux, Switzerland, for fifty presentations in Amer-ica. She will receive 450,000, and M. Stra-kosch will pay all the travelling expenses of a suite of eight persons

As American amateur recently off-sred \$12,000 to the municipality of Geneva for the violin of Paganini, which is religionsly pre-served in the city muscum as a memento of the gifted musician. The instrument was made in Cremon in 1709.

MES. KENDAL always appropriates to her-self the first twenty dollars taken in at any theatro where the plays. Size changes the money into gold, and this, with her share of the receipts—also changed into glittering coin —is sent over to England for safe keeping.

BRONSON HOWARD thinks that "Shenan-BRONSON HOWARD thinks that "Sheuan-doah" is to be his most profitable play. It is being played simultaneously in three cities--New York, Chicago and San Francisco. Mr. Bronson has an interest in the productions, which may bring him a greater profit than the royalties which he has usually received for the use of his plays.

THE Turkish ambassador in Paris has pro-The Turkish ambassador in Faris has pro-tested 05 the French Government against the production of De Bornier's play of "Maho-met," founded upon the life and adventures of the founder of Islam, which has been ac-cepted by the Theatre Francaise. He has only succeeded in obtaining the assurance that no disrespect shall be shown to Maho-met's memory. met's memory.

A PARAGRAPH printed on the programme of the Union Square Theatre, New York, says that the third act of "Helene" enables Clara Morris "to bring into play her magnif-cent powers of portraying intense suffering. This is the whole motive of the piece, which can only be gratifying to the most morbid imagination. It is literally a case of trying to exact pleasure from pain.

TERME is considerable literary talent in the theatrical profession. No sooner has Fanny Rice announced the publication of har book "People 1 Have Met on the Stage," than Blanche Maradet follows suit by heralding the near completion of a follo of letters to be called "Miss Mirann's Chak." Other actresses are about to follow suit, and before long there may be a wholesome describen from the stage to the ranks of literature.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

GEORGE BANCHOFT is the oldest living graduate of Harvard. KING CARLOS I., of Portugal, is anxious to modernize his country.

BISMARCK has attended but two operatic

Pointers for Weather Prophets.

In Kansas, when the wild geese fly to the southwest in the fall, the people

expect a blizzard. There are many prognostics of the season which have their origin in the migrations of birds, and in the peculiar formation and appearance of the goose bone, which is to day looked upon by thousands of people as a sure prognostic of what the coming winter will be, and in Kentucky, if the issue should be raised whether the Signal Service Bureau or the goose bone should go, the Kentuckian would cling to the goose bone; in fact, Henry Watterson, if he had to choose between the stareyed goddess of reform and the goose bone, would not dare to offend Ken tuckians by discarding the prophetic bone. The people of Kentucky say if the breast bone of a goose is red, or has many red spots, expect a cold and atormy winter, but if only a few spots are visible, the winter will be mild, and they furnish the following recipe

so that it may be read intelligently, which instructions are as follows: "To read the winter of any year take

the breastbone of a goose hatched during the preceding spring. The bone is translucent, and it will be found to be colored and spotted. The dark color and heavy spots indicate cold."

When wild geese and wild ducks move south the weather will be cold; if north, the weather will be warm, and birds migrate south much earlier if the winter will be early. A severe winter follows if crows fly south, but if they fly north it will be an open winter. No killing frost comes when the martins return to their old haunts, and the first song of the robin is the voice of spring. The swan is said to build its nest high during seasons when freshets visit the localities where the swan broods, and those who cultivate low lands note how the swan's nest is built. If it is built low there will be no unusual rains. There are many other prognostics derived from observing the limbits of birds, of interest to the seaman and the land lubber, and in concluding, the popular prognostic of the farmer, drawn from watching

the nest of the swallow, is given : When the swallow's nest is high

The summer is very dry ; When the swallow buildeth low You can safely build and sow. -Savannah News,

Miss Caldwell's Love Grown Cold.

A young lady who is visiting here, and who is a very intimate friend of Miss Mary Gwendolin Caldwell, has just received a letter from the young heiress, whose engagement to Prince Murat has attained so much notoriety. Miss Caldwell writes to her friend that the formal betrothal has been indefiuitely postponed on account of an unwritten law of the French and Italian aristocracy, which requires the contracting parties to produce, at their betrothal, the baptismal certificates of their parents and grandparents. That Miss Caldwell is unable to do, as there is no record of her grandmother's baptism, and a hitch in the proceedings is the result. Miss Caldwell intimates. that she would not care at all if the wedding should not take place. Miss Caldwell's friend thinks that if the whole thing falls through it will not be the fault of the bridegroom nor of the laws of aristocracy, but of the fair flauce herself. This is not the first time Miss Caldwell has promised her hand in marriage and has reconsidered her action after the sugagement had been made public. She was engaged to an Italian prince about three years neo, and the match was considered the best to be made in Europe, but, like several others before, it was broken off by the young lady. Miss Caldwell's first love was a young lawyer of this city, but the engagement was objected He has since married. In a former letter Miss Caldwell said : "You may be sure that I always intend to be my own financier. I am willing to allow any husband I may have a sufficient income to enable him to dress well and pay his club dues, but he will never have the management of a cent of my principal." "Mary has a will of her own," said our mutual friend, "and she means what she says. Perhaps Prince Murat found this out before it was to: late."-Louisville Post.

A New Kind of Insurance

A New Kind of Issurance Has b en put in operation by the manufactur-tress of Dr. Pierce's medicunes. His "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescrip-hon' are sold by druggists under the manu-facturers' padies guerratice. Either beneft or a complete cure is thus attained, or money paid for these medicines is returned. The cer-tificate of guarantee given in connection with sale of these medicines is returned. The cer-tificate of guarantee given in connection with sale of these medicines is returned. The cer-tificate of guarantee given in connection with sale of these medicines is returned. The cer-tificate of guarantee given in connection with sale of these medicines is returned. The cer-tificate of guarantee given in a seale dis-every cures all humors and bleoi taints. from waatever cause arising, skin and seale dis-raogen his and weaknesses pe, ultar to wo-men.

Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, disgus-in, everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Three things should never be cut-an oys ter, lettuce or a considerate ere litor.

Beware of Ointments for Catarch That Contain Mercury. As more up will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole sys-tem when entering it through the nuceus sur-taces. Such articles should never be used ex-cept on preserip ions from reputable phys-cians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F.J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mer-cury, and is taken internally, and acts direct-ly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the synget the genuine. It is taken internally, and male in Toledo, Ohio, by F.J. Cheney & Co.

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Jay Gould has an orenid in his conserva-tory at irvington that is valued at \$3,000.

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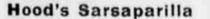
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pecultar medicine, "Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me of catarrh, sorenes of the bronchtal tubes and terrible headache."-R mons, Hamilton, Ohio.

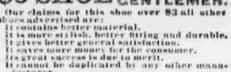


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, the car was twisted and thrown from tracks on the right side. It was shoved ddragged along the ground for a few ids and then took fire. The crew of the , which was in charge of Conductor wkins, the vard men who were close by, the unin used passengers at once went the assistance of those in the wrecked h. The passengers were jumbled togethin a struggling mass and a number of in were fastened botween the seats, makthe work of extricating them very diffi-Added to this the car had taken in t res different places the flames spread rapidly, s and buckets were procured, and while he chopped away, to free the imprisoned ugers, others devoted themselves to exashing the flames. The work proceeded lly, and in a few minutes all of the peohad been hauled out. The fl mes were aguished before the interior of the car received more than a severe scorching. most difficulty was experienced in reog one of the passengers named Joseph eker. He was seated close to the stove, wien the car overturned the stove upand pinioned him against the seat, The ons about him and his clothes took and he was slowly burning to death, one of the rescuers reached him. An ss used, and, after a few minutes' work. as dragged out. He was still alive, but fatally burned. He was crushel and ied about the body. One leg was burned crisp at the thigh, his other leg was badurned and his hands were also hurt. Toer with the other injured he was taken e yard office nearby. Dr. Hamilton, tupany surgeon, was sent for and in meantime the injured were attended to mil Stuckey, the Penn avenue druggist, was soon at the scene with lint and

arly all the passenge s in the coach had ved some injury, but, with the excepof six, they were all able to proceed their journey when their hurts had attended to. They consisted of slight burns and bruises. The more serious were removed to the West Penn Hospi-

KEN FROM JAIL BY MASKED MEN .men, heavily masked, surrounded all at Kennett, Mo., aroused the jailer [demanded keys. After some parley were given up and the mob immediateeeded to the cell occupied by Joe Gepcharged him with safe breaking, and d him off with them. It is supposed hey intended to lynch him, but as yet e knows what disposition was made of

at or the CREW SAVED .-- A dispatch Rio Grande says that the Swedish Hilma from New York August 27, for is, went ashore there and became a tock. Part of the crew were saved. in Frisell, the master of the vessel, was A portion of the cargo in probaperformances in twenty-four years. HENRY FIELDING DICKENS, third son of

a novelist, is a very successful lawyer in England.

ROSA BONNEUR, the famous artist, says that she has painted her best pictures since she was fifty

Joux G. WHITTHER says he expects to live to see the age of 100 years, though he is not anxious to do so.

SECRETARY PROCTOR, since taking up his residence in Washington, has carned the title of "The Silent Man."

MR. GLADSTONE has written a paper on "The Impregnable Rock of Holy Scripture," to be published next year.

EX-UNITED STATES TREASURER SPINNER is engaged upon a book on American finance. He is eighty-eight years old.

MISS LINCOLN, daughter of Minister to England Robert Lincoln, has become the acknowledged belle in London.

GENERAL JOE JOHNSTON is President of the Aztec Club, a society composed of officers who were in the Mexican War.

SECRETARY BLAINE has written for a forthcoming number of a popular magazine a paper for "young politicians."

EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, is the first reigning monarch who has visited Con-stantinople since the fifteenth century.

THE President when he takes his evening stroll about Washington is said to wear the best overcoat and the worst hat in the city.

THE Comte de Paris, pretender to the throne of France, being an exile, was unable to attend the funeral of the King of Portugal.

SAMUEL EDISON, the father of the inventor. is a well-preserved man of eighty-six, who lives in a modest house at Fort Gratiot, Mich.

DAVID DENNISON CONE, who was for a time General Grant's private secretary, was locked up in Washington recently, a raving mania

COLONEL CAESIUS M. GOODLOE, who was killed in Lexington, Ky., could have had the Russian mission after Mr. Rice's death had he desired it.

THE Prince of Wales is said to be suffering from Bright's disease. It is reported that the extension of his trip to Egypt was recom-mended by his physicians.

PARNELL, the Irish leader, was once a member of Magdalene College, Cambridge, but took offense at being disciplined, and left early in the course

COUNT VON MOLTKE has determined to pass the winter in Italy, its milder climate being more beneficial to his health than that of North Germany.

PRESIDENT CARNOT, of France, watches things closely, but does not work. He says it is not a President's business to drudge in his office like a clerk.

JOIN L. BLAIR, the New Jersey railroad king, who recently testified that he was worth \$40,000,000, says that he owes the foundations of his fortune to trapping.

PAUL DU CHAILLU, the writer and trav-eler, is fifty-two years of age, is under the average height, round-shouldered, and has a strong but not handsome face.

Salvini the tragedian, is a stalwart, enthu-instic manuere | man, of the robust school, with a massive bald head and a drooping black mustache waxed at the extremities. He is as strong as the proverbid Nemean lion, and six and fi'ty. He studied the part of Othella while lan mishing in the deepest dungeon beneath the castle wall at Geneva

A Shameless Trick.

In one Maine town is a very heavy girl. She is quite sensitive about her weight and it is not generally known but two mischievous young men want ing to know it, one of them persuade her to stop and speak with him on the hay scales. The owner of the scale was in the plot and quickly weight them. The weight of the/ in being 1 of 201 subtracted, left the and pounds for the girl .- Le " Jour nal.

The family of William Seymore, of Burnside, IIL, had been ann yed for many weeks by strange noises and susp cted that some norious animal was in the house. The other night they discovered the intruder in the shape of a huge rattlesnake which had been arous ed to fury by a cat. There was intense excitement, especially among the ladies of the household until the reptile was dispatched.

COMPANION PICTURES.

Another handsome reminder of the con-tinue tenterprise of The Youth's Companion, the tavorite family paper, has come to us in the form of a Colored Announcement Card, printed in fourteen colors. It is folded in he centre, and has on either cover companion pictures.

fuis beautiful Card is only an indication This beautiful Card is only an indication of the great enterprise of *The Companium* which has made it a National Family Pa-per with more the n 430,000 subscribers. Ne-viere can there be obtained so much en-trainment and instruction for so little money (61.75 a year). If you subscribe now you will receive the paper free to Jan. 1, 1803, and for a full year from that date The publishers offer to send specimen copies and this Chored Announce-ment Card free. Address *The Youth's Com-punion*, Boston, Mass.

Medicerity always copies superiority. Dob-bina's Electric Scap, first made in 1966, 'as been imitated more than any scap made. Ask your g o er for *Dobbra's* Electric Scop, all shier Electrics, Electricity, Magnetics, etc.,

A Sioux Indian has entered Yale's law school.

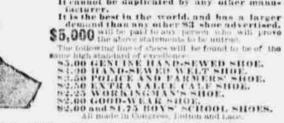
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