BURST IN EVERY DIRECTION

Lenn, Mass., the city of shoes, was visited the greatest fire in its history, and, with exceptions, the conflagration is the most trous that has ever visited New Engof. The exceptions are the great Boston of 1874, which destroyed over \$100,000 eth of property, and the Portland fire of which caused a loss of between \$10,000, and \$12,0,0,000

The fire started at 11:55 a. m., raged over ht hours, devastated a square mile the business section of the city, caused a loss estimated at about a 00,000. The greater part of the Fourth arl is wiped out, as regards the important semanufacturing blocks and prominent

aces of business. The fire staated in Mowers's wooden alding on Almont street, over the boiler, depread with such rapidity that the fire etment of the city was powerless to with it. This large wooden building soon doomed and the flames leaped ess a narrow passageway and communisel with the six story brick block, known Mower's Block. When the fire in there buildings got wetl under way was evident a terrible conflagration would uit Almost simultoneously the four-story den shoe factory of Benn tt & Barnard, Central avenue, and the 4-story woode a iding on Almont street caught fire, and era time a hurricane of flame was in prowhich binnched the cheeks of all the tators. For eight hours the flames had isgay, the efforts of firemen and citizens angly being of no avail, although, of

use, they did valuable work. ad arrived from Boston, Salem, Marblead and surrounding towns, but their unitcharts seemed to have little effect on the come of flame. Scenes of the great Bosand Chicago fires were repeated in all ir horrors-mothers fleeing with babes in frarms; express , wagons loading at busisand dwelling houses and transferring ds to a place of safety, in many cases a dramoval being necestary. After the ad been in progress two hours everybody fared it would not stop until it reached ocean. So it looked, and so it proved to the case. Four daily newspapers are mel out-Rem, Bee, Press and Newssof which are published in the aftern and one in the morning. Three naal banks-the Central, Security and s National-together with the Lynn Inon for savings, located in the First isual Block, are all wiped out. Twelve se finest shoe blocks in the city are in s, and about 25 stores.

e most disastrous fire from which Boston suffered since 1873, and one in which erty loss more than rivals the great contion at Lynn, broke out at about 8:20 sday morning in the six story granite ing owned by Jordon, Marsh & Co., ccupied by Brown, Durrell & Co., dealdry goods, on Bedford street, corner of ion. The great fire of 1872 broke out corner of Kingston and Summer , and the alarm of fire was rung in the same box which did similar duty at m. on the evening of Nov. 9, 1872, the fire fiend broke loose and before subdued consumed nearly 100,000,000 a of property.

ved by the first general alarm in Boston 1872. This conflagration raged for six burned over two acres of territory d by magnificent structures, and enlaloss estimated at \$4,000,00 '.

fire was discovered by a letter-carrier, oticed flames bursting from the top Brown building over the elevater in which it evidently originated. The carrier notified the nearest police offiio sounded the first alarm. As soon ief Webber, of the protective departarrived, it became apparent that a hard fight with the fiery element was the department, and a general alarm ent out, and this was soon followed by mon neighboring cities and towns for

flames were soon pouring from all indows and the roof of the Brownil building. They spread to the ? hoe eather Exchange building, another granite structure adjoining the Brownil & Co, building, on Bedford street, both buildings the flames swept in masses across Bedford street to the opner, thence across Kingston street, Bedford to Chauncey street, where it

ig to a big sandstone building owned Ames and occupied by Taylor Bros. , was consumed. The great granite ig known as the Nevins block at the from Harrison avenue to Chauncey Here the firemen got control.

he ecclesiastical authorities at the ongress in Baltimore were empowerlax the laws of the church against seeties, is denied.

toke out on the steamer Ville de es, on which 3,000 tons of gunpowstored. When the flames reached der a terrific explosion ensued. The ceeded in making their escape when was discovered.

fell as far South as Rome, Georgia,

Pitchard, a white roustabout of s, Ohio, killed Reuben Curry, a coltabout, on the steamer Telegraph

ally cat in the household of W. A. at Atglen, Pa., went to sleep on of the three-months-old daughter. died of suffocation.

EELING boy dreamed he was Giant Killer, and punched his brother in the eye.

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

THERE French papers in Montreal recently declared in favor of a Canadian republic. THERE HUNDRED Boulangists will soot visit General Boulanger on the Island of Jer

According to the Propaganda in Romethere are 218,000,000 Roman Catholies in the

The youngest officer in Queen Victoria's service is a Second Lieutenant of exactly eighteen.

THE newspapers of Italy are raising sub-criptions to erect a monument to Columbus scriptions to erect a on American soil.

During the last two years the Italian army has increased by 30,000 men, 200 field guns and 6000 cavalry.

There are 16,310 newspapers and periodicals in this country—a gain of 800 in twelve months, and of 7136 in ten years.

THE Russian Government has voted 75, 600,000 roubles to be expended on the navy at the rate of 15,000,000 roubles a year. NINETY-ONE social Democrats have been on trial at Elberfeld, Germany, for belonging to a secret society. Among them are four

THERE is to be an international exhibition of postage stamps held in Vienna next year in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of their introduction.

THE Society for Prevention of Crueity to Animals in Switzerland has resolved to ban-ish cats from the Republic on the ground that they are killing off the birds.

THE artistic wealth of the Paris municipality in paintings, sculpture, engravings, etc., is estimated at \$2,500,000 outside of the

great treasures owned by the nation. LETTERS from Yokohama state that re ports from all parts of Japan confirm the misgivings as to the losses and disasters

caused by the recent floods and storms. The house in Richmond occupied by Jefferson Davis during the Civil War and known as the "White House of the Confederacy" is to be torn down and a schoolhouse built on its

DURING the last fiscal year 10,136,140 money orders were issued in the United States, amounting to \$115,081,845,70, and 6,808,720 postal notes, amounting to \$12,002, 100,17

On the last day of the Paris Exposition Worth, the famous dressmaker, gave each of his employes \$10 to spend and closed his store at noon. This act of generosity cost

him \$6000.

JESSE O'COOLY, of Jeffersonville. Ind., was arrested for descerating the Sabbath at Scottsburg. His crime consisted in repairing a broken rail to prevent a wreck on a railroad, he being a section hand.

THE extremely difficult feat of climbing the extinct volcano of Iztacethuate, 18,620 feet high, has ocen achieved by Remsen Whitehouse, the United States Charge d'Affairs at the City of Mexico. He had to cut 2000 steps in solid ice in making the ascent, and camped one night in a cave at a height of 14,000 feet.

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LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

MOVEMENTS AND PRICES AT THE CENTRAL

DROVE YARDS, EAST LIBERTY. of Channey street was the next victile flames, and the entire block, clear Rowe place to Kingston street, was ned, Crossing Channey street the fire ad a good head of all the stores which losed in Exeter place, a small street is from Harrison avenue to Channey to the store was as much if not more inverying from Harrison avenue to Channey to the store was as much if not more inverying the store was as much if not more inverted to the store was as much if not more inverted to the store was as much if not more inverted to the store was as much if not more inverted to the store was as much if not more inverted to the store was as much if not more inverted to the store was as much if not more inverted to the store was as much if not more inverted to the store was as much if not more inverted to the store was as much if not more inverted to the store was as much if not more inverted to the store was as much if not more inverted to the store was a such in the store was a such in the store was a such in the store was an action of the store was a such in t there was as much if not more inquiry for these than any other kind and but few on sale. Common rough butchering grades, running from 90 to 1,100 lbs., were in liberal supply and slow of sale, and sold at 2.85 (631c. Good stock cattle and feeders were in fair request and brought full last week's prices, out the poorergrades were slow.

SHEEP.
Included in the sairs were a bunch of good Included in the sab's were a bunch of good 7-lb. lambs at 6c; bunch 2-year-old Ohio sheep, 95 lbs, at 5&c; bunch old ewes, 72 lbs., a 3&c; 1 car fair 70 lb. Ohio lambs at 5&c; deck common 8 ib. Ohio sheep at 4.15c; 2 cars Modocs, 93 lbs at 4&c; 1 car 8t Louis and 1 car Chicago-bought sheep, 90 lbs. at 4&c; deck Western sheep fed in Indiana at 4.00c; deck Washington county (Pa) ewes and wethers, 80 lbs. at 4.45c; deck Indiana lambs, 70 lbs, at 5.65c. We quote prime to extra sheep at 5@5c; and same grades of lambs at 6@6ic

The great proportion of the business in Yorkers and Philadelphia hogs was within the range of 3 85@ic, showing a decline of 5@10c, Private and reliable advices from Buffalo reported 120 cars on sale there and quoted 'Yorkers' at 5 90c; this, in view of the fact that sorting up is done more closely, made Buffalo a better point for New Yo k buyers than East Liberty and some orders were placed there that otherwise would have come here. For some time past there has ouyers than East Liberty and some orders were placed there the totherwise would have come here. For some time past there has been a large attendance of country buyers here on Mondays.

Virtue wants more admirers, wisdom more supplicants, truth more real friends and homesty more practitioners.—Rockester Budget.

Care of the Hair.



N order to pro-mote the growth of the hair and to arrest its falling out, wetting the scalp freely with sage tea is an oldfashioned rem edy, and is an excellent one. The fault with most people using this s that they do not persevere in it, and then con-

There is no better demn it as useless. remedy for promoting the growth of the hair than this old-styled one. To cleanse the scalp use the yelk of an egg beaten in a very little water. Rub it well into the scalp and let dry. Rinse in lukewarm water, to which has been added a few drops of ammonia. Ammonia is a good invigorator when only a little of it is used in water; but beware of using much, or it may inflame the scalp and do more harm than good. A very little borax in water is also excellent for cleansing the head, but ought to be used as carefully as ammonia, as too much has a tendency to make the hair dry and brittle. Soap will make the hair coarse and split it at the ends, consequently it ought never be used in washing the hair. After the bair has been washed and rinsed, wipe it as dry as possible with a towel, then dry it thoroughly by the fire. Never on any consideration go out into the air when the hair is wet, as, the pores of the head being open, serious results may follow. Never go to bed while the hair is damp, but wait until it is per-fectly dry. Never use a sharp-toothed comb, for it is sure to scratch and irritate the scalp; and for this same reason metallic brushes are not to be recommended.

There is nothing that all improve the hair like brushing. Use a stiff-bristled brush, and brush the hair vigorously until the scalp glows. A vigprous use of the brush night and morn ing, but more especially at night, will render the hair soft and silky and give it a beautiful gloss. It will also make the coarsest hair soft and the dryest hair moist. The hair should always be taken down at night, no matter how elaborately it has been dressed, and given a thorough brushing, then parted behind and plaited into two long braids, which may be left loose, or if annoying, as it is to some to have their hair down at night when sleeping, they can be fastened in a loose mat at the back of the head with rubber hairpins.

Adventure with Chloroform.

Writers of stories of adventure who have been casting about for novelties in this line have somehow overlooked the possibilities which lurk in the domain of drugs. With proper treatment rhubarb may be found more effective than train-robbers, and ipecae may furnish a substitute for the cyclone. Mr. Tromholt relates an adventure which he met with at the Norwegian town of Bossekop, and which may prove suggestive: The doctor had, on parting, present-

ed me with a bottle of chloroform as a preventive against sea-sickness, which I had in the pocket of my coat, but forgot all about. When leaving the residence of the magistrate, I jumped into the trap, and at the same moment heard something crash beneath me, and, driving along the road, felt a peculiar, cooling sensation by my side. which seemed to proceed from the cashion on which I was sitting.

In an instant the situation flashed upon me. I was sitting on a quantity of chloroform large enough to kill an

Not a moment was to be lost, and realizing the danger of taking my coat off and exposing myself to the whole force of the narcotic, I gave the horse the reins and began to belabor him with the whip, in order, if possible, to reach the station before I became in-

Whack! whack! Whack! Faster and faster gallops the horse; a sickly odor ascends to my nostrils; a kind of mist seems to gather before my eyes. At that moment the station comes into view. A strong effort on my part, and more exertions of the horse. In the next minute we fly into the yard of the station as if pursued by a host of Bavages.

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"I PET ve hef a gute supper. I schmells someding nice, Johann; gook-in' cabbage?" "No; I hef dropped a match in my combings basket; dot's vat you schmell."

A Pleasing Sense

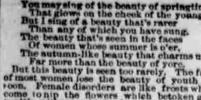
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