The Southern Pacific Railroad, it is reported, has come to the conclusion that it is useless to attempt to prevent tramps from riding on freight trains, and has decided that hereafter they may ride free.

The fall is the time of the year when the country demand for broken-down street car horses is the greatest. During the cold weather the animals get used to their rural surroundings, reenperate, have only enough exercise to keep them in condition and by spring are able to accomplish the heavier tasks of plowing and harrowing.

Senstor Perkins, of California, secribes his popularity to a simple little method he has adopted. He says that he has a habit of asking every second or third man be meets for the time of day, and immediately setting his own watch according to the information given him. Senator Perkins asserts that the wear and tear on his own watch and the compliment paid to that of his constituent are repaid by the latter's vote and his support in different ways.

Immense and rich deposits of nickel carbonate with cobait and cooper have been found in Ployd County, Georgia. The development of bassite near Rome, the county sent of Flayd, has attained a world-wide reputation. Sixty to eighty carloads of barrite, containing from fifty-two to fifty-five per cent, of oxide of almainum, are shipped throughout the United States for various chemical purposes. The aluminum works at Rome, Ga., consume twenty-five tons of bauxite per day.

Louisiana, according to one who has investigated the subject, is entitled to rank as a great lumber State, having within her bounds 50,000,000,000 feet of excellent timber, and the prediction is made that before many years pass ougar, as the leading industry of the State, will give way to lumber. In eypress Louisiana is especially rich. This wood is durable and much in demand for interior decorations. Nine million feet of cypress alone will be ed in New Orleans and other busicer in months of way [11]

Says a writer in Haram '9 think it would surprise the American manufacturer to look through the London city directory and see the mitteen names enrolled there of American firms who are represented here. The Englishman, I fancy, is the most conservative man on earth; however, they doing everything in their power to provide for the running of through passenger trains although their success has been indifferent. servative man on earth; however, they is already king in much which she produces; and we believe, although of course they would not own it. that right down in the bottom of their hearts they see the time is coming and not far distant when America, from s commercial standpoint, will be the allsupreme power on earth."

When the historian undertakes the record of this year of our Lord, observes the New York Sun, he will have a enrious entry to make of commercial disaster almost unprecedented: of great naval, military and civic displays, to which all the world has contributed; of a gigantic enterprise in honor of the discoverer of this continent, conceived, executed and brought to a successful issue by the ability and efforts of the neg and women of a distant city; of an enermous escribee of human life by railroad disasters and atmospheric disturbances; in short, of | bands a general nurly-burly pervading all paris of the country, which its rulers were unable to control.

There is no doubt that the Germani are the strongest people on earth and probably the most prolific, says a writer in Chambers's Journal, and I believe it is owing to their enting black bread. A great deal of the nourishment must be wasted in refining flour as it is now done by all civilized Nations. The bread is made more palatable, perhaps more digestible for weak, worn out stomache, but black bread must be the true staff of life. The Germans do not eat much fresh mest. There may be some in other parts of the country, but slong the Rhine you never sec cattle grazing in pastures. I did not see one sheep in all my tramps, and the only cows I mw were the poor things hitched to heavy carts doing the work of oxer. There is no milk along the Rhine to epeak of. I got no taste of cream and the eggs I had were stale. Black bread, then, is what this people live on, and with it they thrive and grow to be mighty conquerors.

# THE MIDDLEBURGH POST. PREPARING TO LYNCH HIM

TROUPS CALLED OUT

To Prevent the Lynching of a Brute Who Assaulted and Murdered a Young Women.

Miss Birdie Baugh, aged 29 years, the only daughter of C. C. Baugh, a wealthy farmer of near Alliance, O., was assaulted and murdered by Curt Davidson a farm band, who then attempted suicide by cuting his throat with a razor. Paugh and his wife were away from home. Davidson coarded with the family. No one witnessed the crime, but from the appearance of he kitchen it seems that Miss Raugh had waited until her two brothers and Davidon had gone to bed and then covered the firs and was taking off her shoes when Davidson returned and struck her on the head with a piece of iron. The fellow then picked her up and carried her to the barn, 100 yards, where after assaulting her he cut

her throat from ear to ear. The crime was not discovered until morning, when Miss Bangh's brother found her mutilated remains, nearly stripped of cleing, lying on the barn floor. About About the same hour a farmer tiving half a mile from the Baugh home discovered Davidson lying on a pile of straw in his barn yard with his throat cut. He is about 40 years old, un-married and has worsed for Baugh fo several years. The physicians say David-son may recover, but if he does he will probably be lynched as the town is in a

frenzy of excitement. the threatening assembly of men at apparently designated points in the city g the evening convinced the local authori-that Murderer Pavidson was in imminent langer of rope or bullet. The Mayor wired Sheriff Krider to come at once from Canton The sheriff arrived shortly after 10 o'clock The guard on Davidson was re-enforced, but the guard on Davidson was re-enforced, but in less than an hour the situation became so threatening that Company K of the Eight Regiment of Ohio's National Guard

was ordered out. As midnight approached the situation beame so threatening that the city ties held a conference with the sheriff and other county officers. It was finally decided to send him to the county jail at libson. Orders were given secretly and a midnight a city ambulance was brought up to the rear entrance of the house where the to the rear entrance of the house where the quickly transferred to the ambulance, but before the start was made 300 men appeared at the starting point. En route to the statian the mob was reinforced by 200 exnted citizens, and there was an unbroken storm of groans and maledictions from he pursurers. The ambulance had been turned and reached the station first as the train pulled in. There was a rush for the helpless figure when it was dragged out but the guard closed around it and the minia kept the mob at bay. The instant Davidwas dumped into the car the train

The sheriff acted none too soon in taking the murderer out of the city. Eighty resolute men had pledged each other to take the wretch from the Shaw house and hang him between I and 2 o'clock. The details had been arranged and the rore procured. signal was to be the shutting off of the lights in the streets at 12:30. Twenty of the men were in a hall and were preparing disguises that were to render identification less easy in case of resistance by the officers when one of the men doing picket duty at the house where Davidson was held reported the intent on of the sheriff to spirit the prisoner away. Sixteen of the twenty men favored storming the Snaw house and anticipating the officers.

### THE LEHIGE ROAD TIED UP.

Paactica'ly All the Main Line Employes Strike.

All the employes of the Lehigh Valley of road system are on a strike, because Pres family—only the fact need be proved. Wilbur refused to treat with a come Brotherhoods and consented only to hear grievances of the men as individuals. The road is practically tied up. Only mail trains are allowed to run, the

mails being carried on all kinds of trains. The officials or the company are rews who had not received the strike before taking out their trains simost invariably proceeded to the end of the run. in compliance with the law of makes it a misdemeanor to abandon a train on the road.

Passenger trains between Mauch o book and Wilkerbaire are running with goest men. They are not faultiar with the road, and as a result are on an average from three to live hours late. Some of the new firemen could not keep up steam and trains were compelled to stop several times along

be men, in obedience to instructions, The men, in obenience to the salivay station, are keeping away from the railway station. Train Master Barto reports that all the telegraph offices on the Wyoming division are manned by new operators. This is dehowever, by the strikers, who claim that the company's service is seriously im paired by the defection of the union men. Chief Rice, of the Wyoming division. Brotherhood of Engineers, said Our brotherhood men are running the

mail trains, but I regard the coal and treight tie-up as complete. We have more than tie-up as complete. We have more 90 per cent of the employes with usexpected little support from the Hazelton division, because the situation has not been

fully explained to them there The Leh gh officials have sent out notices to all strikers that the places of those was do not return to work Wednesday morning will be filled and after that all old employewho apply for work will be treated as new

At Easton the company presents a better showing with its passenger service. showing with its passenger service. It has a few more en gineers and trains on the New Jersey D ivision are training westward on time. There is difficulty, however, in getting men torun to Jersey City on trains due there after dark. The men are afrais to run into the Central yards. Supt. Foundly says this is entirely due to false state ments to the engineers by strikers, who say there is great dancer in the Jersey. here is great danger in the Jersey City

A number of cusineers from Slatington. Pa, who were formerly employed on the Pennsylvania, Poughkeepsie and Boston, but who were laid off when the Heading cave up the lease, are expected to take the places of strikers.

A meeting of son-union men was held in Weissport, Pa., with 100 in attandance. The meeting was addressed by throtherhood men. it was decided to encourage and assist the union men, and that all will stand together. union men, and that all will stand together. The Brotherhood men of att the coat branches centering at Mauch Chunk will hold a meeting there. It is expected that all the branches will be tied up by Thurs day noon. Supt. Fennell said at Mauch Chunk that other companies had accepted and hauled Lehigh freight. He added that mob law ruled at Sayre, where the freight blockade is complete. The authories there" he said are doing all to quell the disturbances and put down the mob They have not accomplished much yet and notil thay are able to cope with the mob there will be little use of trying to move the freight from here.

Nictheroy's Dynamite Gun

The Brazilian cru'ser Nictheroy, formerly El Cid, flying the Brazilian flag and having he American ensign at her foretop passed out of the New York harbor Tuesday morn-ng bound for Rio Janiero, where her comnander believes a dozen dynamite shells from her great dynamite gun will scatt. Ado iral Mello's fleet to the four winds or \$25,000. LATER NEWS.

FOREIGN. Fifty-two miners, entombed by a fire in . mine at Coal Ridge, England, were all safely rescued.

The Russian minister of agriculture, in his estimate of the probable grain crop. Spures an increase of 19,084,000 tenetverts of rye above the average. An increase is predicted in all other grains.

German Conservatives have introduced a oill in the Reichstag, that hereafter no Hesrews, who are not German subjects shall se admitted into the empire.

Twelve Italians, four Frenchmen and one Swiss have been arrested in connection with the attempt to blow up the residence of Beneral Mathelin in Marseilles.

Prince Alexander, of Battenberg, formerly Prince of Eulgaria, died at Gratz, aged M. There is a violent influenza epidemie in

Bayaria. Nearly all the inhabitants in some of the villages in Middle Franconia are prestrated from the disease, and several deaths have been reported.

the new cases of cholera at Teneriffe since November 4 have amounted to 17and there have been 78 deaths.

A dispatch to the Londo : "Times" from Teneran says that the town of Kuchan was two-thirds destroyed on Friday evening by an earthounke.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance Company Bank, better known as the Mitchell bank, will resum ... Its creditors will receive dollar for dollar. The bank starts with \$500,000 enpital.

Under the proposed Reading reorganization, the holders of general mortgage bonds are to be asked to fund their interest for two vents.

DIRAFTERS, ACCIDENTS AND PATALITIES. John S. Smith, traveling for a Holyoke, Mass , paper firm was found unconscious at

his boarding house, Minneapolis, and died

soon afterward. Death resulted from escap

ing gas on account of imperfect fixtures. L. S. Merriam, a Cornell instructor, and Miss M. L. Liergan, a student, were drowned while out rowing.

CRIMES AND PENALTIES.

James Newton Hill was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the killing of Mrs. Rosa Rotzier at Allegheny, Pa., last

Charles Willis, aged 15, was shot and killed at Springfield. III., by Lewis Baker, aged 14, while being initiated in a dime novel "robbers" den."

MORTUARY. The total number of deaths last week, in New York City was 612, or 29 less than during the previous week. The date rate per 1,000 was 16.66, or 34 less than Farr's standard for a healthy country list. It is the owest in the history of the city, and lower, t is said, than has been known in any European city.

WASHINGTON.

C. H. J. Taylor of Kansas City, Mo., ap nointed minister to Bolivia, has preparlin bill for congress providing that each county n which a lynching occurs shall be mulcted \$10,000 for the benefit of the victim's

The entire business portion of Brooklyn,

Dane county, Wisconsin, was destroyed by tre. Loss \$75,000; small insurance,

MISCELLANFORS.

The Mayyou mission at Cleveland has begun feeding the poor. Ninety-two men and three women were given soup, meat ind bread the first day.

United States troops have been sent to the Jexican border to guard the interests of Am rican citizens, although the recent Mexican outbreak is attributed to a lot of bandits who will flee when soldiers aporonch.

E. M. Bragg, pastor of the Baltimore M. C. church, eloped with his organist, desertng a wife and five children

Despite the number of watchmen and speal officers in and around the White House ome unknown person got into the green from and cut great gashes into the satin scholstery of the furniture

HOERIBLE QUADRUPLE MURDER "talian Shoots His Wite and Her Cousins and Suicides.

One of he mos to r ble tragedies ever known in the Back Hills occurred on Saw Pit guilch, two joins west of Deadwood S D. Joseph T a an talian, was marrier about yest ago to a cousin of Joseo Tametial a rew month after his wife left him and hamade her home at her constn's. Tha, after her repeated refusals to return and his failure to have refunded to him the money he sent her to come from Italy, made several efforts to blow up Tametta's house.

At neon he went to Tametra's house, considerably under the influence of liquor, and shortly afterward shots were heard by neighbors. Nothing was thought of it, however until several hours later, when a peddier rapped on the door and getting no re-ply entered. Lying around the room amid a horrible confusion of broken and scattered turniture lay Mrs. Tha, shot outh: Tametta with a bullet in breast and Mrs. Tametta with a frightful gash is her forehead, inflicted with an ax. at still in death. In the wood shed Tha lay garping for breath with a bullet through his head in the midst of all this bloody horror Mrs. Tamerta's two little children, 12 and 3 years old, were playing.

LAST OF THE HENNESSEYS. Her Husband, Son and Nephew Were

All Murdered. Mrs. Bridget Hennessey, mother of the murdered chief of police of New Orleans, is dying. It will be remembered that the assassination of Hennessey by Italians resulted in the lynching of 13 Italians in that city and almost caused war between Italy and the United States. Mike Hennessey, a nephew of the dying woman, with the murdered chief killed Chief of Detectives Devereaux here in 1882 Mike was subsequently as assinated in Houston Mrs. Hennessey's husband was killed in a desperate street duel many years ago. Mrs. dennessey is the last of the family.

Louis Jackson, aged 80, of New York, has been sued for breach of promise by Rosa Glansdorf, a widow. She wants HUNDREDS PERISH AT SEA

A SNOW-LADEN HURRICANE

Swames Ships, Sweep Docks and Harms Rails and Wires.

It is estimated that 200 lives have been lost during the gale which swept over the British coast Sunday and Monday and in addition, the crews of several boats are still missing. Some idea of the force of the rale can be gathered from the fact that two seavy railroad engines were blown off the rack near Inverness, blocking all traffic sorth, and necessitating the dispatch of two wrecking trains to clear the track. The wreckage trains have not since heen heard from so it is supposed that the work has been impeded by a fall of snow.

Reports from Harve and Calais say the storm along the Normandy coast is the worst one experienced in the last 50 years. Wrecks are reported from every point along the coast. Innumerable small crafts have exhibited from the waters along the coast. essels were dragged from their moorings and sunk with all on board. More than 300 ersons were drowned at Calais and in the mmediate neighborhood. Fifty bodies have been recovered.

The channel steamer, Foam, which left Dover for Calais had the greatest difficulty in entering Calais harbor. Her officers counted 29 wrecks, principally fishing boats in the 13-mile interval between Gravelines and calais. They found the east pier bend at Calais barbor swept away. More than The harbor looked as it it had been shaken

by an earthquake.
The British steamer Hampshire went down off Gurnard's Head on the Cornish coast. Twenty-three men were lost, So far definite reports have been received of the loss of 20 steamers and sailing vessels along the British coast, with a loss of about 75 men. Travelers, fishing smacks and small craft of other sorts have been reported by the score as missing from every important point on the coast. The people off the Orkney Islands, off the north coast of Scotland, have suffered terribly. Many houses were unroofed walls and barns lev-

eled and haystacks blown out to sea.

The steamship Killarney which arrived at Cork reports that she found the National line steamship Helvetia making signals of distress about 10 miles from Milford. Th Killarney stood by the Helvetia for five hours, and then, as the fury of the storm was increasing, was obliged to leave. A tug fically rowed the Helvetia into Milford Haven. 130 deaths have been reported in Havre, France. The losses of the fishing fleet will doubtless raise the number to 250 ar more.

#### K. OF L. IN CONVENTION.

Secretary-Treasurer Hays Makes Startling Accusations.

The sensation of the annual convention of the Knights of Labor now in session at Philadelphia is the charges brought by secretary and treasurer Haves against a number of the leaders that organization.

The tirst charge in Mr. Haves' supplementary report was that the controlling mem-bers of the Executive Board. Messrs. Pow-derly A. W. Wright and John Devlin, established and printed and circulated and solicited advertisements for a publication known as the "labor Day Armusi "printed for the personal enrichment of these nen bers and upon the presses of the Times Practing Company.

Mr. Haves' report asserted that the "An-Knights, was intended to produce a yearly ers in control of the Executive Committee. Every other page of this publication contains an advertisement, and not one, cording to Mr. Hays' report had been ac-credited on the cash accounts of the Knights Moreover, the supplementary report showe pages had been paid In \$5) to \$400 a page. The sum of the "Laior Day Annual" steal according to this report was \$16.630.

There is great uneasiness among the delegreat measure on this convention ing delegate said that this convention wou either make or break it. The annual report of the General Executive Board was made of the General Executive Board was made public. It recalls the Homestead atrike by a declaration of the singuocence of Hugh Dempsey, master workman of District Assembly No. 3, of Pittsbug, "who was convicted of poisoning on the evidence of professed miormers. P. J. Maguire and General Master Workman Powderly, long time enemies in the order buried the bat chet and will work together.

### BUSINESS GAINING SLOWLY. The Improvement in Trade Progressing

Steadily, But at a Snail's Pace. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade, New York, says: "Business is gaining, but it is a constant

complaint that the improvement is slow This is because very few realize how heavy a load business has to drag after it in climbing up sgain. Legislative uncertainties weight heavily, but other loads many oversook. The past depression with trading and manufacturing failures, involving more than \$235,000 000 in time months, besides banking failures of enormous habilities, failures of railway and other concerns involve continual embarrassments which men are prone to forget, There has been great encouragement during the past week in the fact that November payments are far more satisfactory vas expected and yet the extensions of the mouth would have seemed alarming in other years. The Treasury receipts for the mouth thus far are about \$5,000,000 less than expenses and the imports in October decreased about \$20,000,000, partly because of inflated valuation of goods imported last year. Weekly imports at New York de-

creased in partition the same cause.

But while the imports in October were only \$51.641782 and exports of products \$84,685.845, yet the enormous balance on merchand se account brought her imports. of only \$1,000,000 gold. The exports repre-sent a large increase in the quantity of pro-ducts sold but at lower prices, while in ducts sold but at lower prices, while in place of merchandise imported it is evident that there have been large imports of securities from abroad. It has not been much of a week of for speculation and that perhaps is encouraging. Stocks have elightly de-clined in produce markets weakness was the rule and yet the yielding was small.

The condition of industries improves but they wisely want the revival of purchases Twenty-four works of all consumers. kinds have wholly or in part resumed, against 14 closing, yet less than half the iron working power is active and out of 9.1 woolen works at the East only 10 are work-

ing full time. The failurer for the week were 324 in the United States against 205 last year, and 36 in Canada, against 35 last year.

Wants a Little Fresh Air. frank P Scearce, the swell Lexington, Ky., forger sawed himself out of jail and is now at liberty. Sceares was a prominent society and business man until a short time rgo, when it was discovered that he had been guilty of swindling to the extent of \$50,000. Scearce left the following note to

Jailor Wilkerson: "Dear Uncle Billy—I will return on January 15, 1884, the day set for my 1 'al. Do not bother about me. I will keen n ord

THE SPANISH REDS. Two More Bold Attempts of the

Dynamiters. The activity of the police of Barcelona Spain, is hunting down all anarchists has emboldened instead of frightened the terrorists. Thursday night a terrific explosion shook the town of Villanueva, on the Mediterranean, 25 miles south of Barcelons. An unknown person, who, the police claim. is an anarchist, since put under arrest, under lover of darkness placed a dynamite bomb. with a lighted fuse attached, under the

rates of the barrack of the civic guard. The force of the explosion was terrific. The gates of the barracks were blown off and the debris hurled a great distance. The walls of the barracks were cracked and bro-ken in many places, while the doors and windows were blown in.

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The barracks was filled with soldiers, who were knocked down or thrown against the walls by the shock. The soldiers rushed out of the wrecked building, which they feared would collapse at any moment. The police and miritary at once began a search of the town for the perpetrators. Several arrests of well known anarchists against whom there is some evidence of guilt were made.

Although the city is filled with detectives and spies, who are endeavoring to locate the conspirators who planned the recent dynamite outrage, a dynamite bomb was placed upon the lower balcony of a house on a crowded street and lighted before it was discovered. At the time a num-ber of troops were marching through the Plaza Real to the quay to embark for Mel-The plaza was jammed with enthusiastic litizens, who were cheering the soldiers and washing them Godspeed. A number of men at work upon one of the buildings discovered smoke rising from the lower paicony and The plaza was jammed with hastening thither to extinguish the suppos-el fire, found a huge bomb with the fuse stlached hissing and burning. One of the workmen quickly grabbed up the bomb and ore the fuse ore the fuse away. The bomb was turned

wer to the poice.

An examination disclosed the fact that it was filled with dynamite. Search of the rouse revealed nothing susy icious, and it is presumed some anarchist threw the bomb n the balcony and made off. Had it exploded many people in the crowded street selow would undoubtedly have been killed.

THE CROPBULLETIN. The Reports Vary Considerably From

Three States. The latest crop bulletin issued by

tary Morton, at Washington, D. C., contains the following reports from State

Pennsylvania-The corn yield varies according to the section, one locality reporting excellent another in close proximity reporting "an utter failure." The quality of the crop, taken for the entire state is poor. Irish potatoes are a small crop, but of good quality. Sweet potatoes are a good crop in all respects. Tobacco suffered both from drouth and storms and will be but a mod-erate yield. Buckwheat is almost an entire failure in some localities. Apples are an in-terior yield and detective. Fears a tair crop

Ohio-The corn crop is light in yield per acre and not of excellent or generally good quality. It may be said to range from "fair good," with considerable that is soft and unmerchantable. Potatoes are little better than a half crop. The tubers are small and than a half crop. The tubers are small and few in a hill. Notably good yields are con-fined to two or three counties in the north-ern part of the state. The hay crop was excellent throughout the state and is of the best quality. Buckwheat is not a general crop for Ohio. It is short in yield per acre It is short in yield per acre as compared with 1892. Grapes are a heavy crop, almost as full as could be possible and

above the usual average.

West Virginia—Sweet potatoes, tobacco and buckwheat are raised in very small quantities in a few counties only. The late planted Irish potatoes proved at digging to be much better than anticipated. very light, but better in quality than had been expected.

EMIN'S MURDER AVENGED.

The Belgians Capture and Put to Death the Pasha's Slayer.

Dispatches from the Congo Free State have brought the details of Capt Dhannish's victories over the Arabs at Nyangwes Kanson some months ago. The Arabs had entrenched themselves along the Congo and outnumbered the Belgians 20 to 1. Nevertheiess, after a bloody fight the Belgians recovered and seven persons are still misscarried the Arab possessions. Many Arabs were killed and wounded and 8,000 were taken prisoners.

Among the r risoners were 26 Arab chiefs one of them Bibenhon, who kitled Emin Pasha in October, 1892. The murderer was courtmartia ed and shot. The story of Emin Pasha's murder, as reported last Sep-tember, is confirmed again. The only barite. Asinta Emin's mistress and their child, Monsonna. The Arabs spared the boy in the expectation that if endowed with his father's brains and energy, he might be trained to be a great chief. All of Emin's latest papers were received and were delivered to King Leopold

SUCCESSFULLY TESTED.

Initial Trial of Electricity on Canal Boats Entirely Satisfactory.

Electrical propulsion of commercial boats on capals is a demonstrated success. Muland steam power are doomed. The new power was tested at Brighton, four miles distan from Rochester, N. Y., on the Erie Canal.

The old steamship Frank Hawley, fitted with an electrical motor by the Westinghouse company, taking power from the trolley wire overhead, started off without hitch or hindrance when Mr. Hawley, the promoter, of the scheme, pulled the lever.

The electric current was taken from the street railway, about 500 volts power. The trolley poles are similar to those on the electric railway cars, but with a lateral hinge, allowing for a deflection of the boat six feet either way. They are only tempo rarily used. Later it is intended to use trolley running over the top of the wire drop from the trolley to the boat and thence connecting with the motor. The boat sped faster than the law allows, six miles an hour, without hitch or break. Every difficulty encountered in canal naviga on was successfully overcome.

Queen of the Sea.

The Columbia Tuesday fairly won her title of queen of the ocean. Faster than ever she went over the course in her trial trip with the United States board of inspection on board. Her average speed for the 44 knots was 22.81 knots. But she steamed 7 I knots of her run at a rate that averaged 25.03 knots an hour. It was a magnificent display of speed. By her fittle four hour spin she won for her builders. Win, Cramp & Sons, the nest booms of \$350,000.

An International Sample Room.

A plan is under consideration to have the world's fair manufacturers' building re moved to the lake front, Chicago, and establish therein a permanent exhibit of the manufactures of America and foreign countries. It is intended by the originators of the scheme that provision be made for pricing all exhibits to intending buyers, thus making an international sample 100m of the big building.

-U. S GRANT son of the late General Grant, has purchased the finest residence in San Diego, Cal.

# TICKINGS OF THE TELEGRAPH

FOREIGN AND DOMESTI

What is Going On the World Over. Important Events Briefly Chron cled.

Crime and Penalties. At St. Louis, Leon Harrison age, 35 years a bill poster by occupation, was not and instantly killed by Micheal Dopone, a bricklayer. Both men were mr ried and the murder was the result of a finily quar-

Charles Ford the Port Huron Mich .. mail thief has been sentenced to nine years hard labor. It is estimated that in two years he stole not less than 200,000.

Beliew, one of the three Louisville & Nashville train robbers, has confessed his guilt.

Daniel Sheedy cracked a safe in Rochou's saloon at Waucedab Mich., and secured \$5,7:0. He escaped.

Washington Net

The treasury department as served the required six months' notice on the United States express companies of s intention of terminating the contract new in force for the transportation of public moneys. Proposals have been invited for new bids for doing the work.

B. T. Rhodes, a well known detective of the city police force, has been detailed as a bodyguard for the President ever since the tragic death of Carter Harrison, Mr. Rhodes goes out every cabinet day to escort his charge to the city. The detective wears plain citizen's clothing and there is nothing in his appearance to indicate the nature of his mission.

John W Hogg, chief clerk of the navy department, dropped dead at his home in Rockville, Maryland,

Finnucial and Commercial.

F. B. Thurber, of the great wholesale grocery house, and the Thurber-Wyland company, New York, have made a personal assignment to Brudinot Keith.

The coal and Iron bank of Middlesboro, Ky., has closed its doors It has lost through depreciation of land values \$250,000.

The large brick warehouse of George M. Steinman & Co., hardware dealers of Lancaster, Pa., was burned by firebugs. Loss \$10,000. Dispaters, Arcidents and Paralities

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Three men werk killed a d six injured by a boller explosion at Hooks Switch, near Galveston, Tex. Miscelinneous. In New York, Mrs Anna E. Swinerton, of

Chicago ottained a verdict of \$10,000 against Geogre Le Boutillier. While in his store at cashboy snapped a pin, hitting her in the eye and destroying he sight. In the Nebraska election Harrison (Rep.)

bas a pluratity of 7,450 for Secretary of State. The Populists gained slightly in almost every county. Joseph Osterhon a retired farmer, near Monticelio, N. Y., Propped dead in a Meth-

odist revival meeting while engaged in . At Greenville, S. C., the grand jury has to far thrown out every indictment under he new dispensary law although some the cases were very strongly supported by

BEYOND OUR BORDERS. fhree thousand miners in the Lebigh district of Lancaster, England, resumed

work at the wages paid before the strike: A powder mill at Muiden, Holland, was blown up. Two bodies have already been

The striking English miners and mine owners will have a conference with Lord Rosebery at the foreign office Friday.

At a cabinet council held in Paris it was decided to prosecute the anarchist paper "Le Pere Peinard" for extelling the Barcelone dynamite bomb outrage. Advices from Cuba reach New York of

two uprisings of twenty men in each of two small towns. Government troops dispersed one uprising after killing five men. The other uprising killed a dealer in firearms who wouldn't surrender his store, and then

stole thirty horses. The condition of the Servian A inister at Paris, who was stabbed by an anarchist, is growing worse.

Russia is negotiating with Greece for a naval station for the Czar's Mediterranean tieet.

THIS IS ENTERPRISE.

Chinese Passenger and Freight Agent Employed by a Western Railroad. One of the latest strokes of enterprise in he railroad world is a Chinese traveling cassenger and treight agent, who has just made his appearance in Chicago to work up business for his company. This innovation has been introduced by the Great Northern Railroad with marked success. The road has established a line of steamers from Seattle to China and Japan, and conceived the idea of employing a Chinese agent to

drum up trade Mark Ton Saie, the agent started to work in the Chinese quarter, and it is said he succeeded in booking several passengers. Sule has been in the service of the Great Northern about a year. He is a citizen of the United States. His 22 years' residence in this country has made him a pretty good

WAR TO THE DEATH.

Two Missouri Families Waging a War of Extermination. At Wheatland, Mo., Mosley Quigz,72 years old , was shot dead by John and Ort Pax ton, father and son. There is a fend between the Quiggs and Paxtons, and this is the third murder that has been committed. Mosley Quigg struck a member of the Paxton family whom he met. Thereupon John and Ort Paxton opened fire on Quigg, killing him. Last November Siegel Paxton, son of John, shot and killed Ira Quigg, son of Mos-John, shot and killed fra Quigg, son of Mos-ley. In the spring Paxton was acquitted of the murder and on the day he regained his liberty he was shot in the brush and killed. His murderer was not captured. It is feared that the feud will not stop until both families are exterminated.

-THE National Tobacco Company is tryng to have the charter of the American Tobacco Company (the cigaret trust) revoked in New Jereey.

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