Middleburgh, Pa., August 22, 1895,

New York City has a school population of 239,756. Of that number 50,-069 are classified as truents,

The farm mortgages of the country do not equal those upon city lots. The figures are: for the former, \$2,209,. 148,431; for the latter, \$3,810,531,*

According to Dr. Paul Garnier. Chief Medical Officer of the Parisian Prefecture of Police, lunacy has increased thirty per cent. in Paris during the last sixteen years. The relation of this increase to the increase in population during the same time does not appear.

The patriotic feelings of the people of Spokane, Wash, have lately been stirred to great depths because of the ascertained fact that procedence has been given in the public schools of that town to English history over American history. Indignant public epasien compelled the School Commost oners to reverse the unpatriotic order of things, states the New York Sun, and Phelica history has been relegated to the background.

New York City has juvested in school house property fully \$20,000,-900. According to the last official estimate made, the value of school sites owned by the city was \$7,250,000, The schools of New York are almost exceptional among those in large cities of the country for their freedom from accident and panic. Undoubtedly the close fire course in has something to do with this, but the "fire drill" undoubtedly much more, Within five minutes the largest school in New York City may be cleared without confusion, danger or excite-

The New York Independent remarks: Most people know, or ought to know, that no such code as the "Blue Laws" was ever enasted. It had no existence except in the mind of Samuel A. Peters, whose "General History of Connecticut" has been called "the most unsernoulous and malicious of lying narratives " Peters manufactured these "Blue Laws," as be did many other astounding statements. Some of the early statutes of COMMERCIAL WERE SEVERED DIE IL WAS never a logal offense there for a pour to kiss his wife on Sunday; though so much has been said about the "Blue the year." that intelligent people some times act as if they believe there used to be a complete code of legal interference with the minutest acts of personal liberty. It only shows how long in taking words

Professor Francois, a French economist, in a recent article places the wealth of this country at 313,000,000,-000 francs, which is equivalent to about \$62,600,000,000, and he states that the value of all the property in England, including money in circulation, is 265,000,000,000 francs, fortyeight billion less than this country's wealth. The third place is given to France with 225,000,000,000, and the fourth to Germany with 161,000;-000,000. The combined wealth of Italy, Spain, Russia and Austro-Hungary is only a little larger than that of the United States. These figures agree in the main with those of Mr. Mulhall, the English statistician. It seems that this country is financially stronger than any one country in Enrope, and according to the New York World's figures our banking capital is about half that of all Europe com-

The pabulum of the humorous paragrapher is gradually undergoing a change as one by one the old favorites . fall out of public favor or becomes thoroughly digested. The messenger boy, who has so long served as a rival to the snail and the bobtail horse car. has at last declared his independence. Boys representing the messenger service of four concerns have just run a great road race on bicycles at Indianapolis over a rough and hilly course a little over fourteen toiles in length. Two Postal telegraph boys won the first and second prizes in the remarkable time of 43; minutes. Never again can the messenger boy be rated as a slow poke. This time, considering the age of the riders and the character of the course, was pronounced by experts who witnessed the race as almost phenomenal, and the twentieth century humorist will be obliged to look elsewhere than in the ranks of the message carriers for a synonym for all that is slow.

FATAL DISASTERS IN JAPAN

OVER 3,000 DEAD.

Frightful Disasters Caused by Storms on the Coast of Japan.

The steamer Empress of Japan arrived with advices from Yokohama up to August 2. The number of deaths reported in the railway accident of July 25 was greatly exaggerated in some newspapers. Only sixteen soldiers were killed, and eighteen were more or less seriously injured. The statement that the train was blown bodily off the track into the sea is also discredited. It is be-lieved that some of the rails were displaced by the waves, which were driven by the temquently ran over the edge of an embank-ent, and were plunged into the deep water. The effects of the storm were disastrous in all southwest provinces of Japan. Thou-sands of houses were destroyed, and hun-dred of fishing boats and other small craft were sunk, and at least 100 lives are known to have been lost.

Many additional disasters caused by the storm of July 25 are reported from the South and west of Japan. One thousand fisherman of the single province of Satsuma are known

to have been drowned. Three steamships were driven ashore, and few of their creas and passengers e-caped alive. Railway accidents have been numer-ous, in consequence of the heavy floods, and several vilinges on the seneoust have been literally destroyed. The lists of deaths as stated by authorities will exceed 3,000.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

No Complications to Endanger the Peace of Europe.

After the House of Commons reassembled Thursday, the members were summoned to the House of Lords with the usual formalities, and the queen's speech was read by the lord chanceller, Baron Halsbury. It was as

My Lords and Gentlemen. The communientions which I received from foreign powers assure me of the continuance of their good will. I am happy to say that no international complications has arisen in any quarter calculated to endanger the peace of Europe. The war between China and Japan, which was in progress at the opening of the last session, has been brought to a conclusion by a peace which I trust will endure. I ofserved strict neutrality during the war, and have taken no action in respect thereto, cept such as appeared to me likely to be

avorable to a termination of hostilities.

I deeply regret to say that the most acrocious outrages upon a body of English mis-sionaries are reported from the province of Fu-kien, in China. In reply to earnest representations addressed to the Chinese gov ernment by directions, active measures which I trust will prove most effective, are being taken for the purishment of the murders and all persons in any degree respon

itle for these crimes.

The internal troubles which have broken ut in the Armenian districts of Asiastic Turkey have been nitended with horrors which have moved to indignation the Christian nations of Europe generally, and my people especially. My ambassador and the ambassaors of the emperor of Russia and the president of the French republic, acting together, have suggested to the government of the sul-tan reforms which, in their opinion, are manry to prevent a recurrance of constant rder. These proposals are now being considered by the sultan, and I am anxiously awaiting his decision.

The speech concludes with a reference to

incorporation of Bechunaland into Cape

The speech to the Commons merely says that the estimates for the service of the year which were not voted at the last tession will be aid be made as a "At this arrange." which were not voted at the tast resaids will be laid before m and says: "At this season of the year a will probably be found more convenient to defer to another session the consideration of any important legislative measures, except those which are necessary to provide for the administrative charges of

Foreign Notes.

Nihe workmen employed in the Germanian dock vards at kiel, fell into the harbor from

a landing stage and drowned. Consul Sheridan T Read at Tier cabled the state department at Washington, a faisehood will persevere, if embod gil that cholera had troken aut at Tien Lin and

> Constantinople advices report that England is the only power in favor of coercing furkey. she is therefore pushing a strong squadron north from Egypt. The other powers popose

> Asserding to Armenian advices a marauding) and commanded by a colonel of Ructish cavalry has plundered the village of Posekan, and another band is said to have plundered

> the village of Segurkan. A dispatch from Tonis says that a collision has taken place near Galetta between a number of barges loaded with iron and a ferrybeat which was crowded with people. e of the latter's passengers were kided and many were drowned.

SLAUGHTERED BY A BOMB.

Mohammedan Bulgarians Killed in the Village of Dospat.

The London Times prints a dispatch from Sofia, confirming the report of the attack by 500 Bulgarians on the Mohammedan village of Dospat, across the Turkish frontier, before dawn. The later reports received show that 300 houses were burned and 100 people killed. A dynamite bomb was thrown from a mosque into a crowd of refugees.

The times says that the village lies in the

wildest recesses of the Rhodope mountains south-east of Batak. It is inhabited by Mohammedan Bulgarians, brave and warlied fanatics, who hats the Christian Eugarians more than the Turks, and are therefore like to take a terrible revenge. It is believed that the attack was arranged by the Maccelonian committee in order to provoke fresh atrocnies, and thus incense Europe against Turkey.

The Bulgarian government has explained to the porte, in reply to the protest of that government, the difficulty of watching the frontier tecause a large concentration of troops would be regarded with suspicion by

Infinx of Japanese. The bureau of immigration has information that a company has been formed in Japan for the purpose of sending Japanese labours to this country under contract. Commissioner General Stump, in speaking of the master wald as yet the bureau had no positive known edge on the subject, but was inclined to give redense to the rumor. Up to this time only omparatively few Japanese had come into the country, but his information was of such a character that it could not be ignored and all immigration agents everywhere, especially in the Northwest, would be put on their guard.

Silver Conference.

The conference of the silver leaders in Washington was concluded Thursday. The resolutions adopted declared for the free coinage of silver, and arraign the administration for its recent bond contract. Speech es were made by Senator Daniel, of Virginia Congressman O'Neil, of Missouri. Fithian of Illinois, Livingston of Georgia, and Col. Casey Young of Memphis. Senator Jones of Arkansas, presided over the conference, and there were present three United States senators and seven members of congress.

STORM-SWEPT.

Pittsburg Struck by a Tornado, Causing Loss of Life and Property.

With scarcely a moments warning about 16 clock Sunday night, a tornado broke over the city of Pittsburg that carried death and widespread destruction in its track. The ternado, fell upon the city like a thunderbolt, blowing at the terrifle rate of 50 miles

At least three lives were lost, Patrick Shea met death in the storm on the Southside, John Adams was entangled in an electric wire that had been torn down on Second avenue and was shocked so that he is expected to die.

ed to die.

A woman, Millie Linbaugh, on the steamer Lud Keefer was drowned by the overturning of that boat. In addition many accidents of minor importance were reported.

Houses were unroofed and sent fying through the air; great trees were torn from their roots and buried to the ground; pedes trians were tossed about as if they were chaff, all the time being drenched and nearly

drowned by the tremendous rainfall, So great was the force of the tornado that three steamers were overturned in the river in an instant, one drowning the woman, Linbaugh.

Three other steamers were actually lifted out of the water and tossed upon the bank, baily wrecking them, one, the famous Little Bill, being thrown about like a bit of paper. The total loss on the river will exceed 550,000. The power house of the West End electric ine was wreeked,

A few sections of the roof of the Exposition and portions of the capola were blown of. The storm in Allegheny was the most terrific that has visited that city for years. It appeared to come from the north east. A few slight accalents to persons was reported and the de-struction to windows, signs, awnings, roofs of houses and out buildings, trees, electric light, street railway and temphone wires was disastrous. Both the city telephone and fire alarm wires were badly crippled, as well as those of the city's electric light.

The Southside also suffered severely from the storm. The damage to trees and shrobbery was general, a number of streets being completely blocked. The greatest damage The greatest damage done was in the blowing down of the stee frame of Henderson, Johnson & Co. s new grain elevator, in process of construction, between Carson street and the Monongabela river, opposite the foot of the Castle Shannon

DROWNED TOGETHER.

Father, Mother, and Two Pretty Daughters in Their Teens Went Down.

By the overloading of a small pleasure boat an entire family was drowned Sunday, and two families are in mourning. A party of farmers from the neighborhood of Frankford and Selbyville, Del., had a fish fry on Grey's creek, a branch of the Isle of Wight bay, with bathing, fishing and amus ments. William Hudson carried a party of nine out sathing, and as the party was about to come back the women of the party jumped, screaming, on the high side, capabiling the little craft, which was hardly large enough to carry five per-

han Storr, aged 45 years, Philadelphia: Laura Storr, his wife, aged 35 years, and his daughters, Ida May, aced 16, and Eva, aged 14; Myrtie Stevens, aged 16, a daughter of Joshua Sievens, of re-tyville; Lina Hall, aged 15, and her sister, Luiu Hall, aged 14 daughter of Elisha Hall of near Frankford.

The capsizing occurred within 200 yards of the shore, and in water seven feet deep. Mr. Storr had only one band, and was blind of one eye, but was an expert swimmer. He succeeded in getting his two daughters on the bottom of the boat and was getting his wife, when the girls became scared, and slipped off the boar, and went to their parents, and to gether the four perished.

FROM FAMINE TO FEAST.

Farmers Who Received Aid Last Winter Now Prosperous.

An incident occurred in Loup City, Neb. which marks the difference in the condition of things which exist throughout the State now and this time last year. Then a disaster greater than words can tell had occurred. Starvation practically stared farmers in the face. Now they have not barns or corn cribs big enough to hold the product which bounti-

ful nature has provided for them.

In the very room from which 500 people had distributed to them all through the winer mouths the supplies sout them from the East was given the Eurlington's land agents excursion, a feast of Nebraska's products good enough for a king. The hosts of the occasion embraced the opportunity of ex-pressing in words which came from the heart their appreciation of the aid then extended ne they pointed with pride to walls of the room hung with some of this year's products of the fields, and assured their cuests that Nebra ka has enough for 12 menths to come to feed use world.

A DESPARADO LYNCHED.

He Was in a Florida Prison for the Murder of Three Men.

Samuel Lewis, murderer of three men, was taken from jail at Juno, Pia., by a mob of nasked men and lynched.

When the mob demanded Lewis, the jailer said they could have him if they would harm uo one else, to which they consented. As the door was opened a negro deputy ran out, Some one fired missing him and killing Gustave Kaiser, the jailer. The mob continued firing at the negro, but he escaped. Four men, then entered the jail and took Lewis, who begged pittfully for his life, to a telegraph pole, where he was hanged, after which the body was riddled with bullets, Lewis shot and killed John Highsmith, extax collector of Dade county, and his brother-in-law, George Davis, in cold blood. Lewis escaped, but a posee caught him August 19. In arresting him, Lewis shot and killed Deputy County Clerk McGregor. Lewis is said to have killed five men before,

Buying Gold. It has come out that the managers of the and syndicate have been buying gold quiets of from smelters at a premium of \(\frac{1}{2} \) of 1 per tent, since l'elroary, so that the probabilities are that these bankers have a large amount of gold on hand. It was learned on excellent authority that the syndicate has been all along and is still buying up gold in all direcion at a small premium at the rate of \$2,000,000 or \$5,000,000 a month. Most of this ias come from Western smelters and remains For the first time it become known just posited #360,000 in gold bullion in the assay flice and receive checks for it, was in smelter's bars and the rest was in barof assay office. This shows that the syndicate is continuing to accuminate gold. A representative of a Western refinery said that they must have as much as \$15,000,000 of gold on band.

Mormons n Maryland. A band of Mormon elders have struck the section about Cumberland and will hold a conference in the lower part of the county September 1 and 2. Every year the Mor-mons visit that locality and try to induce young girls to join the church and accom-pany them to Utah. They are sometimes successful.

Iron Mines To Be Closed.

The mine agents at Ispeming, Mich., an nounced that the different companies have concluded to pull the pumps and allow the workings to fill with water, unless the men decide to return to work within the next few

KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS

FELL INTO THE THRESHER.

A Misstep Brings a Horrible Death to a Farm Hand.

A terrible accident occurred on the farm of L. E. Oleweller, near York, resulting in the instant death of a farm hand named Wilheim. He was assisting in feeding the thresher and he fell feet foremost into the machine, the lower portion of his body being iterally ground to pieces. The man who was helping him tried to pull him out, but was himself almost caught in the machine.

The stock-holdere of the proposed Pittsburg Monongahela and Wheeling railroad met in Pittsburgh and authorized the issue of sufficient bonds to build the line at once. The issue will probably amount to \$2,000,000. The issue will probably amount to \$2,000,000. The leading members of the company are Gen. W. G. Dacey, Gen. Charles C. Dodge and H. C. Burton, of New York, and George H. Armstrong, of Pittsburg. Gen. Dacry announced that the line world cone at of fity miles of standard-guage track, running from Monongahela City to Wheeling. The Buffaio Bill show entertained at Du-

bois Friday, and the aggregation was accom-panied by the bo-dest and most active gang of pickpockets that ever infested a com-mainty. B. E. Fisher, a prominent hotel man says he was robbed of \$2,700. J. S. J. S. Oswaid was relieved of \$150 and checks amounting to several bundreds more, while scores of the short amounts ranging from \$2 Important changes in the weather Lureau

ervice throughout the United States have been ordered. They include several removalof observers, a suspension and a dozen or more transfers between various stations. William S. Deyo, observer at Erie, is removed and the vacancy is not filled.

At Fredericktows, on the Mononganela river, a farmer named Darby thought burgars were trying to enter his house, and fired in their direction. He was much surprised to find that the supposed burglar was one of his valuable horses, which he had shot so budly that it may die.

A movement is now being promulgated for the erection of a mammoth axe plant at Mill Hall. The new point will not be controlled by the trust. At the old plant at Bellefonte there is general rejoicing over the announce-ment that there is to be an increase in wages

Executions for \$19,833.43 were issued gainst Benjamine L. Laudis, a farmer of Landis Valley, by his wife. In addition he has confessed judgments amounting to \$44,-630. His principal neset is his real estate, mam1 at \$42,600.

In a dispute about the rent of a house at Apolio, William Proyer shot Robert Wilkeson in the leg. Mrs. Froyer also beat Wilkeson over the head with a potato masher. Froyer was arrested and gave ball for feloniou

Sharon postofflee from Jonesboro Ark, which was sent to that place 12 years ago and never claimed. The money was paid back to the Mrs. Hiram Waiker, wife of a farmer re-ding near New Gallee, was robbed of \$15

by two tramps at the point of a revolver. The tramps had tollowed her husband home from market where they saw him display money. Cattle and horses in the vicinity of Hustonville, are dying of a strange disease. The animals become violent and act as though

they had been Litten by some mad animal. Walter Post, an 8-year-old son of H. K. Post, proprietor of a confectionery and news depot at Washington was killed under the wheels of a steam traction engine,

Davis, the S-year-old son of Noah Clifford, a Ligorier township farmer, was bitten on the hand by a copperhead snake. The child

Citizens of Beaver Palls are excited about an ordinance vacating a street leading to the river for the benefit of two manufactories abutting thereon.

George Robland, aged 63, from his home at West Newton, was found at Bellevern in, having wandered there in search of berries.

James Lape, aged 6 years, son of Mrs. C. J. Lape, of Bridgeport, fell into a tub of boiling soap. He was terribly turned and is suffering great agony. The Butter fire department's running team

that carried off the honors at Martins Ferry, wived an enthusia-tic reception on its et ra home. Thomas Kane, of near Florence, was struck by a freight train in the Bulger

nel, neur Burge tstown, and instantly killed. The commissioners of Fayette and Westeland counties, will build a joint county

tridge over Jacobs creek at Everson. tion, toxey has been refused permission to speak at the Tri-State grange meeting at

onneaut, August 20 to 24. Mrs. J. W. Hough dropped dead in her home near Greensburg. She was 60 years old and was worth \$60,000.

A charter has been granted to the Friendship Premium Building and Loan associa-tion; capital, \$500,000.

The Postoffice Department has made an allowance of \$3,824 for elerk hire in the Meadville postoffice. About 150 men employed at the New Castle

tin mill are striking for an advance of 10 cents per day in wages. George Marks, a well-known tarmer of Mammoth, Westmoreland county, was fatally

kicked by a horse. Thieves robbed the store of Harshey & Altman at Penn station and got \$100 worth

The man found dead on the tracks pear Transfer, has been identified as Moses Min-

Butler county Oddfellows will hold their annual reunion at Evans City, August 27. Park Presbyterian church of Eric has call

Jacob Engle, of Johnstown, is held for trial for passing counterfeit money. Texas fever has broken out in a herd of cattle near Altoona.

Erie's lake business for August is double last year's.

A Town Destroyed.

The bark Helen W. Aimy has arrived from Bataritari. The vessel has been among the Marshall and Carolina groups, and while cruising about the later islands the town of Yap was almost destroyed by a hurricane.
The boat was at the opposite end of the group at the time and escaped the blow. D. D. O'Keef, one of the wealthiest traders in the South seas, is reported to have lost all the way from \$25,000 to \$50,000 by the storm. His store and dwelling were demolished and considerable stock was killed. O'Keefe is the owner of the St. David group of islands and also large interests in Hong Kong.

Personnel of Parliament.

A census of the Parliament just assembled shows that only 90 out of 668 are new members. As to occupations 150 are lawyers, 84 are manufacturers, 88 are merchants, 10 pro-fessors in universities, 31 journalists, 12 skill-ed laborers, 19 brewers, distillers and wine merchants, 46 army and navy officers in active service, 146 gentry, peers' sons and peers'

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS

The Whiskey Trust property bought at \$9,000,000 is now being "reorganized" at \$35,000,000.

A South Dakota vigilance committee is said to have hanged the notorious Bedderly brothers, cattle thieves.

Mrs. Emma Catlin, of Palmyra, Ind., is suing some of her neighbors for ki inapping her feeble old husband and his big pension.

Indiana G. A. R. men expect to outnumber the veterans from any other State at the Louisville encampment. They are organizing by counties, and expect to be there 12,000 to 15,900 strong.

Hon. W. D. Dabney, Solicitor of the State Department, will resign during September to accept the position of Professor of Law at the University of Virginia. His present position pays him \$3,500 a year.

BOLIVIA MEANS WAR.

She Refuses to Resume Diplomatic Relations With Peru.

The dispute with Bolivia has assumed a erfous aspect. It is feared that war is insvitable. Bolivia has put off indefinitely the eceiving of the Peruvian minister at La Paz. The Government of Peru ordered the Minister to return if he had not been received within a specified time. A naval squadron tas been ordered south, while troops have seen sent to different points on the Bollvian

The trouble tetween Peru and Bolivia eally is over a strip of sea coast which Chile The disputes growing out of that has taken in a variety of shapes. The latest, the one which has now become scate, is in regard to in alleged insuit to Bolivia's national honor.

During the revolution which ended in the everthrow of Caceres by Pierola who has ately been formally elected President of Peru, some of Caceres' troops are said to have respassed upon Bolivian territory. Perhais bey were chased there by Pierola. Bolivia has asked for satisfaction, and about a month ago sent an ultimatum to Peru, requiring an answer within 24 hours to the demand that Peru apologize and salute Bollvia by dipping the Peruvian flag on Bollvian soil.

The Bolivian Legation in Lima was stoned by a mob when this ultimatum was learned. This news reaching La Paz, a mob stoned the

Peruvian Legation there.
Diplomatic communication was sundered, and things had a warlike look, when Bolivia modified her demand by agreeing to arbitration. The Papal Nuncio agreed to be arbitrator, but his ruling was not accepted. and Bolivia has refused to resume diplomatic elations by receiving the Peruvian minister.

Crathie Was to Blame.

The admiralty court in the case of the North German Lloyds Steamship company against the owners of the 'irritsh steamer Crathie, by which vessel the company steamer Elbe was sunk off Lowestoff, Lagland, in January last, found for the steam-ship company, and held that Mate Craig, of the Crathie, was guilty of quitting the bridge of his ship before the collision without a le-quate reason. The chief officer of the walch of the Eibe was censured also for neglecting to shift his beim and use his steam signals.

Negroes Will Organize.

John G. Jones, the colored lawyer of Chicago, and other prominent members of his race, issued a call for a State convention of colored men to meet in Springfield, Ill., Sep-tember 24, to organize a State League to protect and promote the best interests of the ored people of Illinois. Each city and town is requested to send two delegates. This is

an outgrowth of the Spring Valley riots.

Sherig Clark, of Princeton, arrested over
30 of the men who ran the negroes out of the
village. He was assisted in the work by 15 armed deputies.

An Oil Fire.

The explosion of a still of benzine at the at the Peerless Oil Refinery at Findlay, O., caused a serious fire, and resulted in the probably fatal injury of two employees, Willism Adams and William Beanland. The men were covered with the burning oil and badly brads, faces and backs, from which the flesh peeted off. The explosion of the still spread fire over 10 acres of ground and suddings. Tank after tank caught the heat, and thousands of barrels were con-

Eight Men Killed.

A terrible explosion occurred at Mehaffey Pa., near the Philadelphia & Reading ratiroad, in which eight Italians lost their lives, and ten were seriously injured. The mer were preparing a large quantity of dynamite for blasting purposes, when, from some unknown cause, a premature explosion occurred The eight men were killed instantly, their re-mans being scattered for a long distance from the terrible force. They were all frightfully mangled.

Built Over a Well.

The cause of the collapse of the Ireland building in New York, in which fifteen lives were lost, came to light when the workmen engaged in clearing away the debris in the celar uncovered an old fashfoned well under the foundation. It was situated directly unfer the central pillar of the structure, the untermining of which precipitated the dis-ashr. The well was only eighteen inches below the concrete base on which the piliar

The Boston Wool Market.

he business in the wool trade this week ha been comparatively dull, which was has purchased a large amount of wool during the past two months and are in a better ncition now to await events. The tone of market, however, is firm, and operators as looking for a quiet market for the next on months. The following are the quota-ties for leading descriptions: Ohio and Phinsylvania fleeces, X and above, 17@18c; X] and above, 18@19c; No. 1 combing, 23c; Ni 2 combing, 23; delaine, 23@21 1-2c.

Wonderful Gold Discovery.

A party of prospectors who have just retened to San Francisco, on the steamer Giden Gate, after a long tour of investigation in the Aleutian islands, appounds that thy have found the richest gold deposits in They refuse to locate their dis every definitely, but it is said to be on a stall island just south of Kodink island. Th op is said to be so rich that it can be out frm the rock in lmost a pere condition.

A Pot or Gold. Valle digging a foundation in Mobile, Ala. avorkman unearthed an old fron cooking ps which contained \$2,900,63, consisting, in th main, of five and ten-dollar American gid pieces, one ten-franc gold piece and a number of American thres-cent pieces. There at also a number of twenty-live and fiftyest pieces of California gold, made in octa-ga shape. The coin is well preserved, and birs date from 1843 to 1854.

Suicide of a Millionaire.

dward Miller Cameron, president of the Hgeia Distilled Water company, and well kwm in New York business circles, died at Vet Isilp, N. Y., Sunday evening from a biet wound in his heart, inflicted by himse. Though very wealthy he lost heavily ding the panic a year ago, but it is understed leaves an estate of \$1,500,000. He was a ember of the Manhattan and New York etc.

CONDITION OF TRADE

Activity and Good Prices Continue in the Iron and Steel Business R. G. Dunn & Co., in their weekly review

ay: It is a belated season; a frozen May set everything back. The heavy business which ought to have been done in May and June was pushed into July, so that the mid-summer decline due in July comes in August Back of all doubts is the fact that the indo Back of all doubts is the fact that the indes-tries are doing better than anybody could have expected. The output of pig from from August i was 180,525 tons weekly, or 176,565 by another report, in either case close to the largest output in 1893, though surpassed by 15,009 tons in the spring of 1892. Unsold stocks are 88,078 tons smaller, the great stocks are 88,078 tons smaller, the great stocks are 88,078 tons smaller, the great steel companies baving made purchases in advance of needs, but the actual consumption is large, and prices rise in the face of the increasing output. Bessemer from is \$14 15 at Pittsburg, and plates have advanced \$1 per ton, though other prices are in some cases shaded in the east. The sales of wool 6,313,600 pounds domestic and 3,279,000 foreign this month, against 12,870,600 domestic and 1,602,500 last year, and 11,808,802 domestic and 4,656,500 foreign in 1892, indicate that domestic wool is largely held for speculation at prices about 1 cent higher than manufacturers feel able to pay. Crop reports modified experiations as to cotton and wheat and cotton speculators have bought lifting the price five-sixteenths, while whem with more evidence of loss in yield has decimed 1.5 seems. with more evidence of loss in yield has de clined 1 7-8 cents. August earnings of roads thus far show 5 per cent behind last years, with loss on nearly all classes in uity the full returns were 10 per cent, and many far the full returns below those of 1882 June 15.2 per cents, below those of Eastbound shipments from Chicago for weeks of August have been 89,745 top-against 97,088 last year, and 100,109 in 1822 allores for the week have been 19 United States against 229 last year and 38 in Canada against 45 last year.

'New Woman" is Distilling Whisky. The "new woman" has broken out in as other way in Georgia says an Atlanta da-patch. This time she comes to the front as a distiller. A woman to Jasper county and another in Cherokee have been granted the necessary Government license to enable the to establish registered distilleries from which to make peach brandy. These are the first cases of women distillers who appear on the books of the revenue department.

Two Rapers Bought.

August Belmont has purchased Heavy Navarre of Byron McC evand and During J. W. Rogers. He pant \$25,000 for Henry Navarre and \$7,500 for Dorons. Henry intend, he says, to race them in Light He proposes to confine his racing operation to America, hoping to elevate the said and the tur' here Verdict of Willful Murder.

At Toronto, Ont., the inquest on the body of Neilie Pitzel, the younger of the two girls be-

lieved to have been murdered by the not

ious Holmes, was concluded Friday night. The jury returned a verdict of willful murde ara ust Holmes

MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

THE WHOLESALE PRICES ARE GIVEN BELOW

Grain, Flour and Feed. COENTS OF THE COENTS OF T 2 white Extra No. 3 white... Light mixed... RYE—No. 1 Mixed clover, No. 1.... New Hay, from wagons
FEED-No. 1 White Md., ton
No. 2 White Middlings
Brown Middlings

STRAW-Wheat

Falley Creamery
Fancy Country Reil
Fancy Country Reil
Low grade and cooking
Clikinsk—Ohio, new
New York, new
Wisconsin Swiss
Limburger, new make I ruit and Vegetables.

1.00

Ealts, bu BEANS-Hand-picked, per bu Lina, to
Fol a tors - Fine, in car, bol.
From store, bu
CABBAGE—tonne grown, bbl.
ONIOAS - renew, bu. Poultry, Etc. Live Chickens, & pair

Live Turseys, g 10 EGGS—Fa and Onio, tresh FEATHERS—Extra ive treese, glis No. 1 Ex. Live treese, § 10. Country, large parked Miscellaneous. SEEDS-Clover to lbs Timothy, prime
Blue Grass
RAGS-Country mixed
BONEY-White Clover
MAPLE SYRLP, new 1 40 CIDER-Country, sweet, bbi..... 3 00

CINCINNATI.

WHEAT—No. 2 Req. RYE No. 2 CORN—Mixed BUILER-Onio Creamery PHILADELPHIA. CORN-No. 2 Mixes OATS-No. 2 White BUTTER-Creamery, extra EGGS-ra firsts

CORN-No. 2 OATS White Western BUTTER-Creamery EGGS State and Penn. LIVE STOCK.

NEW YORK.

FLOUR-Patents With AT-No. 2 Req.

RYE-State

CENTRAL STOCK YARDS, EAST LIBERTY, PA. CATTLE, Prime, 1,460 to 1,600 lbs tood, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs Good butchers, 1,250 to 1,550 lbs Tidy, 1,000 to 1,1505. Fair light steers, 900 to 1000 lbs Common, 700 to 900th BHKEP.

Good. 85 to 98 lbs............ Fair, 75 to 85 lbs....... Spring Lamba..... Chicago, Cattle-Common to extra steers \$3.60ca6.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.50ca1.00 cows and bulls, \$1.50ca1.60; caives, \$3.00ca6.00 dlogs-heavy, \$1.50ca1.00; common to choice mixed, \$4.00ca6.00; choice assorted, \$5.10ca1.00 light, \$4.70ca25.40; pigs, \$3.50ca1.80 Sheep-liferior to choice, \$2.00ca1.00 lambs, \$3.00ca3.50.

Cincinnati - Hogs - select shippers none; butchers 44.855.90; fair to good packers \$4.05 to 4.90; fair to light 25.10to 25; common and rough \$4.25to 4.90; tair to medium \$4.405.90; good tochoice \$4.50to 5.0; fair to medium \$4.405.90; common \$2.55to 3.75; Lambs - extra\$5.00; good to choice \$4.00to 4.75; common to fair £0.05.75.