Middleburgh, Pa., Sept. 4, 1895.

Ever since the war the proportion of farmer immigrants to this country has rapidly and steadily diminished, most of the wage-earners appearing to come from classes that did not follow

ne w of fin

Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chieago, in an address before the Pau American Congress upon the "Settlement I tee," explained that the term means a group of persons in good circumstances who settle in an industrial and depressed district in the city and exert all the good they can,

Tame is fleeting, muses the New York Journal. It isn't so very long since Dr. Koch, the famous German discoverer of the "consumption cure," was almost worshiped. Or late, however, where he is best known, tablets and other mementos clorifying him have been quietly removed or destroyed.

In 1890 there were nearly 4,000,000 women and girls among the class called wage carners in the United States, Their number had increased in ten years over 1,200,000, or more than forty per cent. In the various branches of trade the increase in female employes was 203 per cent. This is due to the rapid utilization of women as accountants, cashiers, clerks, stenographers typewriters and the like. During the same period the number engaged in the professions show a great increase, in many instances the percentage of increase being far larger for women than for men.

The attendants of the Bibliotheque Nationale, in Paris, to the astonishment of visitors, all travel around attending to their duties with their noses and nostrils completely covered with a most grotesque looking shield or respirator. It appears that in handling the books called for by patrons of the library the dust causes them the utmost catarrhal anguish. Rendered desperate by their sufferings they appealed to an eminent member of the medical college, who low sue The Section to an-

paratus especially for their relief. No far its results are said to be perfectly entisfactory.

Joseph Choate, of the New York bar, in a recent address, brought out the surprising fact that with 30,000,-000 people England does not have so many judges as any one of our larger States. In England there are thirtytwo judges of the first class, while New York has 140 and Illinois 178, The English courts dispose of business more rapidly than ours, and yet litigation is much lighter in that country than it is here. Just complaints are chinery, the facilities afforded for appeals and new trials, and the indulgences granted to lawyers who are fighting for delay. In almost any case, when it is to the interest of a lawyer to prolong the proceedings, it is impossible to secure a prompt and final decision. Commentance on Mr. Choate's addres the St. Louis Globe-Demograt says: "The truth is that in our anxiety to provide ample means for the adjustment of legal difficulties we have made our judicial system a source of endless trifling with the interests of the people. Our multiplicity of statutes is directly conducive to litigation, and the courts attach so much importance to precedents. and technicalities that the lawvers can keep a case in course of trial almost as long as they please. In Eugland, where there is supposed to be much more formality than in the United States, the ordinary practice is far less slow and uncertain than that which prevails here. We have so many Judges and so many different tribunals that a case may be taken from one to another on various pretexts, and the expense is apt to exceed the amount involved in a majority of cases. There is certainly great need of reform in this matter. It should be easier for the average citizen to obtain a decision from some court of full and final jurisdiction, which is to say that it should not be so easy for the lawyers to protract all sorts of lawsuits. Too many of our courts exist solely for the purpose of giving solemn and leisurely consideration to technical and unimportant pleas. The whole system ought to be simplified, in short, with a view to saving time and money by

removing all chances for cases to be

continued and transferred except for

sound and conclusive reasons."

# MAGISTRATES POWERLESS.

MORE RIOTING IN SZE CHUAN.

All the Missions in Western China Looted By Mobs.

Reports of the outrages upon missionaries in China have some from members of the American Baptist Missionary union to the Baptist Missionary Magazine, which show that the uprisings were more general than has been told before. In the last week of May and the first of June all the missionary stations in Western China were looted by mobs, and 146 missionaries, men, women and children, were driven away, escaping only with their lives. In the province of Sze Chuan, the largest in the empire, there were many small stations scattered over the valley. of the Upper Yangise river. Most of the mis-sionaries had gone to the field in the past five years. While the authorities seem to have tried, in some instances, to protect the mis-sions, the only service they were able to rend-

er was to help them to escape.

The missionaries fled hundreds of miles down the river, traveling on rafts and in house boats, hardly carrying so much as a change of clothing, and reaching places of

safety only after two weeks of hardship.

In Cheng Tu, the capital of the province of
Size Chuan, a placard was posted on May 28
asserting that the "foreign barbarians" were
hiring evil characters to steal small, children them. The next day a mob of several cusand tore down the Canadian Methodist mission and the property of the other two Protestant and Catholic buildings. The missionaries appealed to the magistrate of the ity, but he told them he was powerless to selp them. With the aid of some friendly natives they effected their escape. Then the cry went up: "The time has come to turn all of the mob divided into smaller parties and the missionaries out of Sze Chuan." took the various roads out of town, en route for other mission centers. In all the cities the most imflammatory placards were posted on the walls. Riots immediately followed

The Haptist missionaries believe the riots were included by members of the official class. They kept in the background, however, and o an appearances, the students were at the of the mischief.

They published a piacard fixing a date for the destruction of the missionary property at Suichau Fu and for killing the magistrate who was suspected of desiring to protect for-

In most cases the missionaries, while their property was being destroyed, left the cities and hid in the neighborhood, awaiting an opportunity to escape. They had native friends, who helped them to procure boats, and to put the ladies and children aboard. At Sufchau Fu. Messrs. Warner and Well-wood and Dr. Finch got their valuable papers and sliver out of the town and secreted them. Here, as everywhere, the trouble came like a thunder-clap out of a clear sky. Sunday's services were well attended, quiet and very impressive, and three candidates were bapized by immersion. On Monday, June 3, the ity was flooded with placards.

The largest party, which numbered 65, was crowded for eleven days in little houseboats, suffering terribly, and but for the fact that they had money enough to pay the exorbi-tant prices asked them for everything would have perished. Many are the stories of in-dividual escapes, but they are much alike in their main features.

#### THE RED FLAG PRESENTED. But the Chicago Socialists Made no Street

- Parade. The Chicago Socialists had their red flag presentation Sunday, but the presence of the police and the knowledge that there were a large reserve in all the stations made it a on behalf of the wives and daughters of the Radicals in the city. It is blood red, and on

one side bears the inscription "Boeialfatie Labor Party of Chicago. The police were informed that it was the intention of the Socialists to have a parade after the presen-tation ceremonies, and that the flag would be carried at its head, but the officers in-formed the committee that no such parade would be permitted, and the idea was given

The speeches were very tame, having none of the old-time radical ring in them. There was considerable disappointment because keir Hardie failed to put in an appearance, as it had been announced that he would address

## TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Official returns show that there have been 2,025 cases of cholera and 718 deaths from made of our complicated judicial mas that disease in the government of Volhynia, between July 11 and August 17.

General Alfaro's troops have taken Quito. General Sarasti, who led the government forces, field to the American Legation, and Salarar fled to the Peruvian Legation

President Caro gives public assurance that Colombia is in a tranquii state and late reports of an uprising are denied.

## Freak of a Maniac

At Decater, Ill., George I. Allen shot his life and step-daughter, Minnie Deffentach. The latter's wound is fatal. The wife will re shooting and kept his neighbors off with a evolver for an hour. Finally he called for obucco and a match. They were taken to him, and as he lighted his pipe he was over ay why he tried to kill the women. who know him and who say he is industrious and penceable say that he was overheated hast weed. They think he is now insune.

For some months past there has been intense rivalry letween the Inman and Singer ting rives at Daluth, Minn. Sunday this ri-valry eniminated in a latality. The fing Medicals, of the Singer line, was running ongseds the steamer Kollet, as the latter was passing up the bay, and was about to can line cut across the bows of the steamer and the Medinah, without signating. collision at once occurred. The Medinah struck the Pathunder, and she rolled over ke a log. Her crew jumped, and all but the reman, Jacob Wasser, were saved. The Pathilader turned completely over and lies in

## Punishing the Assassing.

A dispatch from Shanghai says that the 16th person sentenced for participation in the massacre of missionaries at Kn Cheng has been executed. The dispatch adds that as yet nothing has been done in regard to the claims mode by the British and American ministers respecting the attacks on mission-

Chinese rioters are reported to have destroyed an American Christian mission at Hok Chiang, wounding four Christians and destroying the mission house.

## Cementing the Union.

The Sons of Veterans will hold their annual encampment at Knoxville, Tenn., September 16 to 19. This is the first meeting by the national organization south of the Ohio and Potomae, and like the G. A. R. encampment at Louisville, marks a new era in national history. Commander-in-chief Gen W. E. hunday has made every preparation and has been ably assisted by his staff and by the people of East Tennessee. Commander-in-chief Gen.

#### SHOT THREE STRIKERS.

A Man Fatally Wounded in a Riot at Wapokoneta, O.

The strike on the water works' trenches at Wapokoneta, O. , developed into a tragedy Tuesday afternoon, and three men, Joshua Tillers, of Pittsburg; Albert Seifert and Oscar Voorhees, of Wapakoneta, were shot, Tillers through the bowels, Seifert through the arm, and Voorhees through the hand. Tillers will

Monday morning the men went on a strike and declared no one should go to work until their demands were satisfied. Some went to work at noon but were driven out. The trustees and the contractor ordered Lewis Vanskiver and another party to fill some trenches and cover some pipe in the Second ward. They began work, and a crowd of strikers congregated and commenced beating Vanskiver over the head with clubs and shovel handles. After be had been struck several times, Vanskiver drew a revolver and fired into his assailants three times, with the above results.

Several of the participants have been ar-

rested, and officers are after others.

#### A GREAT RACE

Robert J. Takes Three Straight Heats in a Tight Race.

Twelve thousand persons saw Robert J. regain at Fleetwood park on the 29th the laurels he lost at Cleveland, O., one month ago, when Joe Patchen enught him out of form and teat him in one of the most sensa-Patchen again along with John R. Gentry and Mascot. The first heat was a good dear of a fluke. Gentry was laid up, Robert J. going to the front, followed by Patchen and Mascot, a length apart to the half, in 1.02. the point of rocks Joe Patchen and Robert J broke simultaneously, and Mascott took the lead, but Robert J. caught quickly, and com-ing very fast in the stretch, easily bent Mascot out in 2001. Gentry was third, and Patchen, who made a bad break was fourth.

Robert J. won the second heat, leading all the way, Joe l'atchen going to a break before he reached the first turn. Robert J crossed the line a clever winner in 2.04), the fastest time ever made by a pacer or a trotter on the Fleetwood track. In the third heat, Gentry was four lengths behind Robert J at the flaish, in 2.04., Mascot as far back of him, and Joe Patchen just inside the flag. Time—2.06.4, 2.04.5, 2.04.4.

#### WAR DANCE IN WISCONSIN. During the Festivities Rival Aspirants

to the Chiefship Fight. A big war dance of the Winnebagoes near Black River Falls, Wis., furnished attraction for a great number of visitors. There was a genuine war dance, in which the Chippewa Indians joined. A vast number of presents were showered uron the Winnebago dancers,

The dance will be continued next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, when another delegation of 30 Chippewas will visit the Winnebagoes and extend the friendship of the tribe and moke the pipe of peace.

But one encounter took place, and that was the outgrowth of the Black Hawk murder. The affray was between Green Cloud, who is striving to get at the head of the tribe, and Herman Chase, who was interpreter at the

Swallow examination. Green Cloud received a broken arm in the encounter with the wily young warrior. Bloodshed is looked for when old Chief Black Hawk returns from the north-ern part of the State, as he has sworn to avenge the murder of his son and legitimate

## ALL LIVES LOST.

A Widow's Four Children Swept Away in a Breath.

Three little children of a widow named Jenkins, of Sullivan, Mo., went to a place near the barn to gather eggs. The place was rather out of the way and dangerous, owing to snakes, which are numerous in that region. One child thrust its hand into what it sup-posed was the hea's nest and quickly withdrew it, exclaiming that the hen pecked its The other two children put in their hands with the same result and then set up a

ud cry.
The mother was at the well with the baby, and the alarm so excited her that she left the baby and ran to the assistance of the three children, who, it seems, had been bitten b rattlesnake. During the excitement the little babe fell into the well and was drowned and the three other children also died.

## TELESCOPED BY A BOULDER

Colorado Train Smashed and One Pass enger Killed.

What came very near being a serious accident occurred on the Colorado Midland, between Leadville and Granite. The California express, coming west, was struck by a huge rock that had rolled down the mountain side completely telescoping the taggage car and one end of the smoker. Luckily only three persons were caught in the wrecked cars. E. J. O'Conner, supposed to be a banker of New York, has died of his injuries, and two persons whose names were not learned were dangerously, if not fatally, injured.

## THREE HUNDRED SLAIN

Terrible Work of Bulgarians by Dynamite in a Turkish Village.

Details have been received of the recent attact made by a band of Bulgarians upon the Mohammedan village of Dospat, across the Turkish frontier, in the Rhodope moun tains. The attact, it appears, occurred at dawn, and while the villagers were asleep, The Bulgarians used dynamite bombs, set fire to the houses when the inhabitants tried to escape. Men, women and children, it is claimed, were killed indiscriminately, and, according to one version of the affair 200 persons perished.

## Cholera in Hawaii.

The steamer Monawi from Australian ports did not stop at Henotuiu as usual. When off that port the steamer was halled by the American consul in a small boat who an-nounced that Choiera had broken out in Honolulu. Among the natives and Chiness the cholera broke out soon after the steamer Beigie left on her last trip. It is presumed the disaster was brought by that vessel. The Monawai did not enter Honolulu harbor, but steamed direct to San Francisco, Her sengers for Hawaii were brought to Francisco. There has been eight deaths from the disease among the natives and Chinese.

## Owners Responsible.

The Coroner's jury, after six days' invest-igation of the Gumry Hotel disaster, at Denver, made its report. It says that testimony was conflicting, that it was impossible to fix the responsibility for the disaster upon any erson, but that the owners, Peter Gumry and R. C. Greiner, were blamable for requiring their engineer to work 16 hours of the 24, and for employing an inexperienced engineer, whose babits were dissipated and unre-

## Human Flesh For Bears.

Two Roumanian exhibitors of performing bears have been arrested in Debreczin, in the Haliduck district of Hungary, charged with having fed their animals human flesh. In their examination the men admitted they had killed four boys, cut their bodies to pieces and fed their bears with their flesh. The confession of the prisoners has aroused popular indignation to the highest pitch.

# THE WORKING WORLD.

#### LABOR DAY.

New York Unions Thought They Had Nothing to Celebrate.

This is the first Labor day that has not witnessed a general parade of all the trades in his city and vicinity. This fact is considered ignificant in labor circles of the general conlition this year of New York working people, With but a few exceptions, there is no questions to be agitated and no victories to be celebrated.

The various labor organizations decided, therefore, some time ago, that a parade was not necessary, and that the various unions should spend the day as the individuals saw fit. As a result, there was a sudden exodus from the city in every direction. Picnic parties, great and small, took advantage of the fine weather and traveled to the sea and to various pleasure grounds and parks about the

Dissension marked the celebration of Labor day in Chicage, and two rival organizations of labor marched in separate parades. This was the result of the long pending dispute between the labor congress and the trade and labor assembly,

The day was generally celebrated in Philadelphia, although the state labor day does not come until next Saturday. Originally the day was universally observed the first Monday in September, but in the year 1893, when the bill in the Pennsylvania legislature became a law providing for a Saturday half holiday, it carried with it a change in the time fixed for celebrating labor day.

Cieveland had the biggest labor day demonstration that that city has ever known. Business houses were very generally closed, and the city was in holiday dress. A parade in which every labor union in the city took part, marched through the principal streets in the morning. It was reviewed by the mayor and other city efficials in front of the Hall. There were about 10,000 men in

Beautiful weather contributed to the success of Labor day celebration at St. Louis, All the banks, exchanges, courts and city offices were closed, and many retail sores gave their clerks a holiday. The labor or-ganizations united in a parade of the principai streets at noon, and afterwards assem-used at Concordia park, where the remainder of the day was spent in amusements of various kinds. Nearly 4,000 people were in line

Pittsburg did not celebrate the national or holiday, and the only observance of the day is found in rules governing the handling of mails at the postoffice. Pennsylvania will observe the State labor day on Saturday. which will be a legal holiday.

#### The Sewer Pipe Industry.

A majority of the sewer pipe and brick works are now running-almost ail in the Ioronto, O., section, except the Great West-ern, Forest City and P. Connor's Excession works, and the latter will probably start soon. The yards are fast filling up with pipe, and some of them are at each of their quota, while others are many orders behind,

#### English Iron Prices Up.

Iron and steel merchants of Birmingham, England, have agreed to raise the price of ton, prices ranging from £6 to £6 10s. iron ans also been raised 5 shillings, making an increase in price of 1 pound since June.

Fires have been started in nearly all the window glass factories in Pittsburgh. quires about three weeks to get the furnaces hot enough to begin work, which will be September 21. After the works once start a continuous run of 40 weeks is predicted.

The trouble between the Lippencott Glass company, at Pittsburg, and their employes has been satisfactorily adjusted, and the big plant is now in operation, giving employment to more than 600 people.

The New Brighton (Pa.) sign works, which removed to Philadelphia a couple of years ago, will go back to the old location soon.

## TO FURNISH SMALL BILLS.

Arrangements Made by the Treasury to Move Crops.

Treasurer Morgan has issued the following order, which will go into effect at once: "Notice: For deposits of gold coin or United States notes in sums of \$500, or any multiple thereof, made with the assistant treasurer of the United States in New York, like sums of paper currency (less charges for transportation at bankers' express rates) of the denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20, or of the denominations of \$1 and \$2, if available at the time of application, will be sent by express to the order of the depositor from the treasury at Washington. For deposits made early in the day the remittances will go for-

ward the same day. The purpose is to facilitate the forwarding of small bills to interior points with which to move crops. As soon as money is deposited in the sub-treasury in New York the treasur-er will be notified by telegram, and the bills will be shipped the same day for the destina-tion named in New York. The trensury de-partment has also arranged for the transfer by telegraph of money deposited in New York to New Orleans for the movement of the

## INDIANS TAKE LANDS

Drive Away Settlers and Threaten Them With Death.

Trouble has again broken out between Kalispell Indians and settlers along the east side of the Pend d'Orielle river, in Idaho, over the disputed possession of what the Incians claim is their reservation, but which is in reality government land. A large delega-tion of white settlers came to Spokare, Wash., the other day and stated that they were driven off their farms by Indians, who threaten-ed them with death if they dated to roturn, The redskins forcibly took possession of the homes and property of the whites and told the latter that such was their instructions from Indian Agent Bubb. The settlers are prepar ing to go back armed and in a force, and drive the Indians out of the neighborhood. The trouble arises directly from the fact that settlers have been granted land that laps on the reservation and the general land office issued orders a month ago to the land office there to issue no patents for lands in the immediate neighborhood of the reservation.

## SIXTEEN DROWNED.

Unfortunate Colorado Minera Dead Under One Hundred Feet of Water.

The list of those supposed to be dead in the two mines at Central City, Col., number 16. Ten men are known to be dead under 100 feet of water. Four are positively in the tunnel. It is comparatively dry, but the water having cut off ventilation, the gases will kill the imprisoned men. Volunteers are trying to force their way to where the entombed miners are supposed to be. State Mining Inspector Taibot arrived to investigate the The accident was due to carelesaness. 'The

danger was known, but neither of the mines where the men lost their lives had pumping apparatus, and when the water rushed in on them it rose fully 10 feet per second, and the wretched men sank out of sight.

Cholera is spreading rapidly in the division of Volhynia, Russia,

# **KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS**

#### TRAIN WRECKERS FOILED.

A Passenger Filled With People Narrowly Escape Destruction

Shortly after midnight Saturday an attempt was made to wreck the Leh -n Valley passenger train No. 2, bound west. The attempt was made at Tompkins' an ich, where the line skirts the Susquebanna ver, and had it succeeded, the train, consist up of five well-succeeded, the train, consist up of five well-filled sleepers, three day con-gage cars, would have a inged down a twenty-footembankment is the river. Fortunstely it was a half hour as hind time, when a track walker discovered a seap of timbers, ties and boulders on the tr. - and flagged the train, which was approach up at high speed.

#### FORTUNE FOR A MILL MAN.

Edward Thornton, a we sknown mill man of Beaver Falls will start for England in a few days to receive a fortune of \$100,000. This money is from the estate of his father, who died some time ago, but it was not until who died some time ago, it is was ideated by his father's attorneys. The heirs to the estate are Thornton and his sister, who lives in Ohio. Thornton ame to this country a number of years ago and his family in England had jost trace of him.

#### ENGINEER KILLED.

Freight train No 33 of the Pitts-burg, Shenango & Lake Eric railroad was wrecked just south of the Elk creek, Eric bridge, an iron viaduct 80 feet high. The engine jumped the track and fell on its side, and 17 cars were wrecked or detailed. Engineer Frank Dunbar, of Greenville, was instantly killed and brakeman Cordeman was badly in lured internally.

MERCHANTS ASSION. The firm of Hedding & Covait, merchants and lumber dealers, made an assument at Bedford. Liabilities, \$20,000, with assetts

Beaver county's corn crop will be an extra good one. An eight-acre field of William McCoy's, near Darlington, is an average specimen. It contains hardly a stock less than eight feet high, and many exceed 13 feet. Almost every stock contains two fully developed ears and some three.

sufficient to cover.

Two horses owned by Charles Gerould, of East Smithfield were stung to death by a swarm of bees at Athens while bitched to a

Thomas Wogue, 13 years old, of Johnstown was fatally wounded by the accidental dis-charge of a pistol in the hands of a compan-The Rev. Dr. D. H. Wheler, who for ten

years has been president of Allegheny college at Meadville, has accepted the chair of sacred rhetoric in Garrett Biblical institute, North western University. June & Co., of Fayette City, has closed

up its company store and will pay the men in The jury in the Clark-Smith poisoning cas at Washington brought in a verdict of not

George Waiters, a lineman at Connellsville was instantly killed by catching hold of a live

Miss Farr, of Greensburg, was accidentally wounded by a pistol carelessly handled by William Malone.

George Dusenberry, a collector of Port Marion, was robbed of \$65 by footpads near Henry Patton, of Confluence, while feeding into a taumili fell in, and his leg was crushed off.

A reunion of all the Pennsylvania canaboatmen was held at Freeport Tuesday, and almost 200 men of that calling were in town. coming from almost every point along the canal. house. Rev. J. K. Melhorn opened the meet-ing with prayer. Mr. R. B. McKee made at address of welcome, which was responded to

y Rev. Getty, of Saltsburg. Miss Bessie Bowman, daughter of M. H. Bowman, was perhaps fatally injured in a runaway at Connellsville. She was sitting in the buggy watching the horse while a friend was shopping. The animal became frighten-ed, and Miss Bowman was thrown on the pavement, sustaining many cuts.

Merris Harrison, colored, of Pittsburg, is under arrest at New Castle for shooting into a crowd at a Rock Point pienic. He implied a revolver into the crowd. Nobody was in-

John Kerr's skull was fractured by the fall f a beam at the Gukenbeimer distillery at Freeport,

At Uniontown Ben 'Hixon was held for court for the robbery of P. E. Jeeby's gun store in 1893. He was held on the testimony of two relatives who claim Hixon told the that he and another man committed the rob-

The Presbyterian synod of Pennsylvania will meet in annual session in the Presty-terian church at Butler, Thursday, October

Ground was broken for the erection of the Sharon-Sharpsville hospital, which received an appropriation of \$17,000 from the state.

J. G. Wainwright and W. A. Stanton, of Pitisburg, president and secretary of the Basic brick company now building at Johns-

town, say the works will start very soon. Jack Gallagher, of Scottdale, who murdered John Weish by stabbing him at Scottdale about two weeks ago, surrendered to the sheriff at Greensburg, claiming the killing was done in self-defense.

Coroner Johnson, of Washington county, has received a letter from the widow of the Austrian miner, killed recently in that county, asking for a certificate of death, so that she can marry again. She lives in Europe,

William Fleck's tin store at Marion Center, Indiana county, was burned. Loss, \$1,000. General W. H. Koontz, of Somerset, ad-dressed the veterans at the Scottdale encamp-

The Biair county courts sustained the action of the county auditors in sur-charging he directors of the poor for several illegal expenditures of the public money. The directors are required to refund \$1,900 to the

Van Kirk and Miss Luiu Hibbs in attempting to cross a track ahead of a train near Uniontown were thrown against a telephone pole and slightly hurt. Their buggy was de molished.

The Southwest natural gas company has notified all its customers at Connellsville, that no gas will be furnished them this winter.

#### Earthquake in the East. Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt

in the eastern section of the United States Sunday. The wave seemed to extend in a northeast and southwest direction, and reports show that it came from Maryland, or even farther south, covered eastern Pennsylvania, jumped over into New Jersey as far east as the Atlantic ocean at Tom's river and Asbury Park, and extended along the coast to New York city and part of the state. Southern New Jersey and central Parkey vania did not feel the shock. The warms out and reached clear across the upper part of the state, a distance of some 60 miles.

#### IMPROVE MENT CONTINUES

The Question Now is That the Rise in Prices May go too Far.

R. G. Dun & Co's., Weekly Review of Trade says:

Improvement in markets and prices continues, and whereas a few months ago everybody was sursing the faintest hopes of re-covery, it has now come to be the only ques-tion, in what branches, if any, the rise in prices and the increase of business may go too far. A strong, conservative feeling is finding expression, not as yet controlling the markets or industries, but warning against too rapid expansion and rese. In some si-rections the advance in prices clearly checks future business. But encouraging features have great power. Exports of gold continue have great power. Exports of gold continue, but are met by syndicate deposits, and expected to ceuse ston. Anxieties about the monetary future no longer hinder. Crop prospects, except for cotton, have somewhat improved during the week. Important steps toward reorganization of great railroads give hope to some investors. Labor troubles are the comment, less threatening and are, for the moment, less threatening, and some of importance have been definitely set. tied. The industries are not only doing tet-ter than anybody had expected, but are counting upon a great business for the rest of

ed this week, though the price has fallen creased, but are still below last year's. Cora

tual sale figures.

Failures for the week were 186 in the Unit-

#### Two Persons Killed

An excursion train on the Southern railroad, carrying the Knights of Pythias ex-cursion from Macon, Georgia, to Indian Springs for a picnic, ran off the track between Holten and Popes Ferry. The buggings on and two passenger coacies turned over. J A. Kennedy of this city, and Mrs. Hannel of Americus. Ga., were killed, and almost every person in the two coaches was be more or less seriously. Several of them are likely to die. There is no way of accounting for the accident, as it is said the track was in perfect condition.

Four violent earthquake shocks are reported from Pinotepa and Nacional, in Casaca, causing widespread terror. and roofs caved in. The inhabitants in fear of other formidable shocks, as trembling continues. The severe shocks a preceded by a love roar, coming from sea, and it is believed that a subterrane volcago is on the point of eruption.

# MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. [THE WHOLESALE PRICES ARE GIVEN PRICES. Grain, Flour and Feed WHEAT-No. 1 red.

WHEAT—No. 1 red.
No. 2 red.
CORN—No. 2 yellow ear.
No. 2 yellow shelled.
Mixed ear.
OATS—No. 1 white.
No. 2 white.
Extra No. 3 white.
Light prixed. RYE-No 1.... No. 2 western LOUR-Winter patents blends. Fancy Spring patents. Fancy straight winter. Straight XXX bakers'...

CHEESE-Ohio, new Fruit and Vegetables

New York, new

EACRES, ou.,

TALLOW

PEARS, bu BEARS-Hand-picked, per bu.,.. Lima lb. FOTATOES-Fine, in car, bol... From store, bu CABBAGE—Home grown, t.t.l.

Poultry, Etc. Live Chickens, & pair .... Live Turkeys, & ib EGGS—Pa, and Ohio, fresh FEATHERS—Extra live Gre

Country, large packed Miscellaneous SEEDS-Clover 62 lbs... Timothy, prime...

-Country mixed. HONEY-White Clover MAPLE SYRUP, new CIDER-Country, sweet, bbl ....

CINCINNATI.

WHEAT-No. 2 Red. CORN-Mixed OATS EGGS

BUTTER-Unio Creamery PHILADELPHIA FLOUR.
WHEAT-Ne 2 Red.
CORN-No 2 Mixed.
DATS-No 2 White.
BUTTER-Creamery, extra.

NEW YORK. FLOUR-Patents.

CORN No. 2 OATS - White Western BUTLER - Creamory EGGS - State and Penn.

LIVE STOCK

CENTRAL STOCK YARDS, EAST CATTLE.

Prime, 1.400 to 1.600 ibs.

Good, 1,400 to 1,400 tos. Good butchers, 1,300 to 1,880 lbs. Tidy, 1,000 to 1,500 Fair hight steers, 900 to 1000 lbs. Common, 700 to 900b.

light weight .... 

Extra. 98 to 105 lba.. Good, 85 to 98 lbs. Fair, 75 to 85 lbs. Spring Lambs

Chicago, Cattle-Common to \$3.00000.00; stockers and leed-cows and bulls, \$1.5000.00; con Hogs-heavy, \$4.5000.00; com mired, \$4 000 5.05; choice neared light, \$4.70 a \$5 40; pigs, \$4.50 a 1 ferior to choice, \$4.50 a 1 90, lambs

Cincinnati - Hogs - select shipp butchers \$4.70a.1.85; fair to good to 4.85; fair to light \$5.10to.25; roughes, \$504.30; Cattle-good shipp good technico \$4.50to.05; fair to 25 \$1.85; common \$2.75to.25. Lamb good to choice \$4.50to.25; commo \$2.75.

that sales have fallen below last year's. The demand for dress goods is still large. The prospect for wheat has hardly improv-

is coming forward more freely.

Under feverish conditions the price of Day. semer pig iron has now reached a point \$7
per ton above the low record made last year. Some of the largest producers have been prominent buyers up to the top notch of ac

ed States, against 196 last year, and it is Canada, against 40 last year.

Earthquake in Mex co.

BAY-No. I tunothy. Mixed clover, No. 1.

New Hay, from wagons FERD—No. 1 White Md., No. 2 White Middlings Brown Middlings Bran, bulk

Dairy Products BUTTER-Eigin Creamery ..... Fancy Creamery
Fancy Country Holl.
Low grade and cooking