Frank Leslie's Weekly says: Jesen with satisfaction that a movement has been started in New Orleans. for the erection in that city of a statue of the late General Hancock, one of the foremost defenders of the Union in the Civil War. The money needed for the purpose is to be raised among Confederate veterans."

Public Opinion observes: "Whether it be regarded more as a chance coincollegge, or whether it be taken as evidence of a widespread awakening mean the ligner question, it is certomly a noteworthy fact that both in Rassland and in the United States. there is at this time unusual. He not unprecedented, interest in this problene, expressing its its political aspect,"

In the great horse-raising State of Wroming the lower graies of horses are now being sold for 85 a dozen, while sound, unbrokens mustange can to had for at each, and a thoroughly broken horse, sound mevery way, for from 86 to Sk. "Thus," muses the New York Mad and Express, Care the mighty fallen before the advance of the electric and cable car, and the horseloos carrage, and the awakening of Niapara Falls, and sundry other Yankee doings."

Southern California boast of poscosing deposits of a large number of minerals; among other onyx, gypsum, salt, borax, betumen, gold and silver. Much attention is being paid to the development of gold mines in Southern California and excellent results are looked for, although in many cases the ore is of very low grade. The introduction, however, of modern methods of extracting and reducing the ore enables mines to be worked profitably that formerly were considered of too low a grade to be of

money might be secured by American tobacco growers if they devoted their attention to producing leaf of the finest quality, carefully curing it, and then turning it over to a properly managed tobacco growers' exchange plants in Alabama, Virginia, Kentucky, and managed tobacco growers' exchange warehouse to be assorted and sold. This principle of the farmers exchange could also be very readily applied to marketing apples, potatoes, wool and similar produce. The American Agriculturist believes more firmly than ever that to work out their best salvation our American farmers have got to co-operate in marketing their stuff. Our California fruit growers have learned this desson well and profited. by it. "We propose to fight it out on Forty Men Entombed by Fire in the this line until the farmer nets every cent that the market will pay for his goods, 10

A Second Lieutens at of the Sixth In- tombed, without any possible hope of refantry of the United States Army, a graduate of West Point Military Aca- 2.3 demy in the class of 1891, has resigned his commission to accept the position | but the fire was too quick for them, and of brakeman on a railroad. His agreement with the company is that if he succeeds he shall be promoted. The Chicago Record thinks it does not take much of a prophet or one deeply versed in the science of human nature to know that this young man will be promoted. It is not often that a young man is willing to surrender a good position in order to begin at the bottom round of the ladder and "work his way up." It may be abhorrent to the boy of good family and with a college clucation to take a shovel and kill weeds on a railread embankment, but it is the one who is willing to do anything honest and useful that reaches the general manager's office. From such beginnings came nearly every general manager in the railway offices of this city. It is said that of all the men who embark in business only three per cent. retire with a competency, but the statistics of failures show that seventy per cent, of these are owing to incapacity, extravagance, bad habits and similar causes. The want of success is due to the men themselves rather than to the business they follow. It is the boy who gives up a life of ease and takes the brake wheel of a freight car to work his way to position and success who wins in the struggle, while the one who is satisfied with an easy clerkship few responsibilities and a moderate salary makes little headway in any direction.

OUR INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

WORK AND WAGES.

The Frat Week of the Fall Season Prom-Promises Continued Prosperity.

The state of business during the past week, the first one of the fall season, fully justifies the hopeful views taken for the past few months in these columns. On every hand it is admitted that restored prosperity is not a matter of anticipation, but that it is an assured fact, and it is slowly but surely cover-ing every every branch of industry. It is particularly gratifying to note the improve-ment in the can into n of latter in its various branches. While some of the trades are not yot experiencing the advantages due to be revival or business, a majority seem to regard the situation as indicating not only a marked improvement that is likely to continue. The voluntary increase of wages still goes on in many of the manufacturing centers, and this is an excellent indication of a tendency that cannot be accounted merely temporary. The indications displayed for several months are being confirmed by these voluntary increases, and the news of the enlargement and strengthening of times of business. The small num-ber of instances recorded of difficulties existing between the wage-workers and their employers is another sign that has a significance, and shows that the employe is in a better condition at present than for the past two years.

Europeemen Want More Waces.

The turnacemen at a meeting at Sharpsville, Pa, decided to ask for another advance in wares. They want the same rate as paid New Castle, This will make the fourth in-crease in wares in three months. The last raise was granted less than thun one mouth age, and at the time the manufacturers tried to get the men to seen an agreement not to ask a raise before daminary 1 out they released

Rolling Mill bingts.

The new reling can at Hyde Park, Pa., started up with two sheet mills and a bar mail. The cultre plant will be put in operation, giving compleyment to nearly 2,000 mer, and boys. Houses at the little settlement are at a premium.

Running Pull Capacity.

Orders have accomulated recently to such an extent that the American percental company, of New Bearing a laye had to put on at men to fan the works to their fullent deputing.

LABOR NOTES.

All the mines of the South Fork, Pa., district have been working steadily for the past week. J. C. South Son's mines, at Ebren field, and the courses at Dunio are also running full times.

The employes of the upper Pigeon Run coal company at Massillon struck because their checkweighman, who was personally objectionable to the operators, was not reinstated. This makes two big mines in the valley idle because of trivial differences.

The Niles Tool Works, of Hamilton, O., has equipped the shops of the Kansas City, Pitts-burg and Guli Rancoad at Pattsburg, Kas., with a complete outilt of shop tools.

A big force of men was put to work Aug. 27 in the plant os the newly-organized American Plate glass company at Alexandria, Ind. By this time the entire factory is in operation, with 1,500 men. The plant at New Albany. Ind., will be started late in September.

Millian of hell will your wind dive toledo, O., the Union Manufacturing Company has been running 220 hands ten bours a day. Beginning the 1st of September a full night swing of over 200 men was added thus doubling the capacity of the factory.

concesse will be put in blast within the next

The Chappaqua (N. Y.) shee factory has started up again with a rail force of hands and on full lime.

it is reported from Philadelphia. Pa , that the ingrain carpel manufacturers, whose weavers are on a strike, have received to resome work in their thinks at once. It was agreed that each first should make such terms with its operatives as it could do to in-duce the fatter s return to work.

STRANGLED BY GAS.

Osceola Copper Mines

Fire broke out Saturday afternoon in the shall of the Osceola copper mine at Houghton. Mich. The fire is still burning, and it is believed that from 40 to 50 miners are en-

The fire started in shaft No. 3, on a level 2.700 test below the surface. This is the shaft used to carry the men to the surface. d the 200 miners made a rush for the lifts, hances of escape by that way were cut off

by lire and smoke.
The majority of the miners who escaped did so by going through a cross-cut, and in this way managed to reach another shult, from which they were taken to the top. Within a short time after they had reached the surface, smoke beyon pouring from all the shufts, and the escape was entirely out off he scope at the Opesche shaft, where many of the men came up, was deeply heartren-fering, thousands buying gathered around uth of the shalt. he mouth of the shalt, many women and thildren standing around looking for their Searching parties bers one and two meshands and fathers. Searchin were sent down in numbers one elmits, trying to reach the men by the drift wire above the twenty-seventh level, but have now been all battered up to stop all

When the fire started Charles Weare, a drill boy, went to the bottom of the burning and told the miners of their danger. came up the ladders to the seventeenth leve where they thought they would have time to They were there only three min utes when the smoke become intensely dense renght the candles which had gone out, and the oxygen and been consumed and the candies would not born.

Groping their way in the dark, they went up about 200 feet more, when they lost hope, but one of the miners, crawling on hands and knees, reached the belt wire and signal lower the skip. By the sound they knew when it was near, and signalled for it to stop. Then they elimbed into it and rang for the engineer to host. They reached the surface almost suffocated

Captain P. Richards, one of the oldest and most experienced mining captains in the cop-per country, say that he is positive that the Osceolo mine live is of incendiary origin. He does not think that a fire could have originated where it did unless it had been wiltuily

Colonna Gets Her Children.

The court which has been hearing the controversy between Prince Colonna and his wife who is the daughter of Mrs. John W. Mackey has ordered that the sons be given to the princess, and if necessary force is to be used.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

Richard Bland says he is out of politics for

Hungary is increasing in her grain ex-

The Durant trial may drag along for

months. Bicycles are used in laying military tele-

graph lines.

The leader of the Ku-Cheng massacre has

been captured. Fifteen persons were injured by a train

wreck near Parsons, Kan.

The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress has decided to admit Socialists.

Nine hundred Nibilists have been arrested in St. Petersburg and Moscow.

A box containing 2,000 forgotten indictments was found in New York.

The Chinese rebellion in the province of Kan-Suh is becoming formidable,

Fire bosses in the coal mines in the Pittsburg district will ask for more wages. Many of the negro colonists from America

who went to Liberia have died of fever, The Tagpost, a Socialist paper of Narem-

burg, Germany, has been seized for insulting the Kniser. A til-year-old marderess, Mary Pierce, has been convicted of mensionships at Grand

Haven, Mich. The Masonic temple at Boston was burned.

seriously hurt. Cution insurgents are still burning plantation buildings and using dynamite to blow un rattroad bridges.

A furious wind and thunder storm at Ishpenning, Mich., covered the soldier's camp

with tranches of trees, The Defender beat Valkyrie III., in the first yacut race for the America's cup, by 8

minutes and 43 seconds,

Proxest, the abscording clerk of the Opreme Court of Victoria, Australia, was espitured at Hochester Harbor.

Fire in the Oberola copper mine, at Calumet, Mich., improvined about 40 miners, who have undoubtedly perished. A Vindivestock disputch to the Nove Vremys-

says that cholera is raging in Chine, and that 2,000 deaths occur daily in Pokin. It is the policy of the present British Gov-

ernment to pay less naval attention to the Pacific and more to her interests nearer home. Four young Japanese who visited a Chinese restaurant in Sau Francisco were poisoned.

One is already dead and the others are dying.

Benny McKee, ex-President Harrison's

grandson, saved Mrs. Bussell B. Harrison's little daughter from drowning at Old Forge, There is a Cuban revolutionary club in

Chicago, numbering 78 members, each of whom contribute \$4 a month, to the cause of the revolution. At Fayetteville, Tenn., Thursday night,

Dock King, colored, arrested on a charge of attempted assault, was taken from juil by a a mob and hanged.

days, and threaten to burn the buildings, The Indians are determined to have the rates reduced for bauling freight. Dr. Orlando E. Bradford, one of the count-

erfeiters who escaped when Brockway and others were captured in New York, recently was arrested Saturday, with three other men. Bradford had copper plates for making \$100 treasury notes.

The Smax at the Rosebud agency, under the leadership of Hollow Horn flear, a powerful and influential citief, have warned Indian Agent Wright and the employee to vacate the agency within 21 days, and threaten to burn the agency buildings.

United States Consul S, P. Reed, at Tiens-Un. Commander Francis M. Barter, United States naval attache at Tokto, and an American interiorary will make the independent investigation of the Chinese Blots at Cheng-To for the United States,

FIRED BY CLOCK WORK

Great Arson Conspiracy Uncovered at Montrea:

The greatest arson conspiracy that has ever been conceeted in America has been unearthed at Montreal. Warrants are out for ten of the most prominent merchants in the city, and three of them have already been arrested The thing started with the arrest of three men, Jenkins, Moore and Clores,

About five weeks ago, these men were arrested for setting five to the wholesale stationery store of Boyd, Gillies & Co. Boyd, the senior member, suddenly left for Europe and when Cores, after his arrest, turned queen's even and was found that Boyd was connected was me matter, approved of it and prosurred part of the receipts which the in-surance adjusters awarded as damages.

The evidence showed that there was a wide-spread conspiracy, which has ramification in the states all through Lanada. It was found that the conspirators were in the habit of s ting free to the places by means of a clock work arrangement. This was made of an alarm clock with the bell taken off. On top was a thin glass bowl of sulphuric acid and below it a lowl containing methylated spirits. When the hour came for the clock to bowl and as the sulpturic neid was precipitated in the methylated spirits the combination burst out in flames.

Mr. J. F. Quinn, crown prosecutor, went to New York to inquire into the United States end of the conspiracy. Ten warrants were sworn out. These were for William Thomas John Beisser, Castle, Sasseville, Dagenias, Savis, all fucriers, and Berlaus and lowenthal, wholesale ciothiers. irms of detectives were sent out, but up to this time only three were arrested.

The total amount of the men's peculations said to be about \$100,000.

OREGON'S CHOLERA SCARE, Health Officials Say the Honolula Outbreak Menances the Coast.

The prevalence of choicra in Honolulu and in the Orient has created a scare at Portland. Ore. The local board of health is aiready adopting stringent measures to repel its in-

City Physician Wheeler says that at no time have Pacific coast cities been so seriously menanced by the scourge as now. Winter is no protection against the disease, as the germs fourish in all temperatures. He says the situation is alarming. All vessels coming from foreign ports will

be carefully examined and quarantined if

KEYSTONE STATE CULLING3

OVERSIGHT OF SUPERIORS.

No Instructions Given to an Engine and a Collision Results.

A south-bound freight train over the Erie division of the New York, Penusylvania and Ohio limitond collided with a yard engine Sunday morning, reducing both engines to scrap iron and demodshing beyond repair four cars. A yard engine was detailed to had over twenty cars of ore to the Sharpsville furnaces. The crew had no special instructions, and were unaware of the extra freight train, which carried twenty-three cars of iron. The treight train was going at the rate of 20 miles an hour, while the yard enging, No. 654, was going at a slow rate of speed. In coming around a curve between Sharon and Sharps-ville both train crews saw the danger and jumped almost as the two trains came together. The two engines and four cars were paied in a heap,

HORTON MURDER SOLVED.

The shooting of a burglar, and the arrest of two others at Pt. Wayne. Ind., have revenied the mystery surrounding the robbery of O S. Horton and his aged wife, near Union City, a year ago. The old man was so badly beaten he died shortly after the robbery. The Ft. Wayne burgiar, in his dying statement, implicated Jack McDermott, of Union City, as the leader of the gang. McDermott is now under arrest, and a requisition has been asked for the two Ft. Wayne robbers. All will be ried for the murder of Horton.

A horrible accident happened at Bucks Loss about \$400,000. Three firemen were town, Semerset county. While Henry Spangler and a companion were hunting the shot gun was accidentally discharged, the eatire load of shor entering young Spangler's face, mulliating it in a borrible manner. It was necessary to remove a large part of the lower law. Spangler cannot recover.

Christ H. Licek was convicted of manslaughter at Ebensburg, for the murder of William A. Stayer at Johnstown.

John Argue, of Donegai township, Butler county, took a smoke, then a drink of cold water, and a tooth exploded badly lacerating

The Fulton county Democratic committee indersed Judge John M. Reynolds for the superior court.

Benjamin Dean, a New Castle restourant scratched his hand while cleaning a turtle a week ago and it resulted in bloodpoisoning from which he died.

Michael Hackaress, colored, aged 104, the oldest man in Washington county, died in West Finley township.

The mining outlook about Grove City is shything but encouraging. There is no probability of a strike, but the mines are doing little of anything in shipping. In the last two months the mines of this locality have not been averaging three days a week pleted the railroad company immediately began to ship iron oar to the vicinity of Pitts-burg. They load ears in the Pittsburg district now with a better grade of coal than is

In a few weeks the manufacture of steel by the direct process will be commenced at the ambria works, Johnstown,

William Hart, a brakeman of the Ft. Wayne road, was killed at the Conway yards, Rochester by falling under the wheels

The death of Mrs. Owen Cassidy, of Connelisville. August 31. wrongly stated to have been a suicide, was caused by heart failure.

James Kinney, an insane man, near Daris oux Indians at the Rosebud agency, 8. D., here notified Agent Wright to leave in 21 Dixmont. He is dangerous and a posse is looking after him.

Scarlet fever is epidemic in Sharon. The school Board, at a meeting, introduced rigid restrictions to prevent the spread of the disease in the public schools.

driving all the distance in a sulky with one J. J. Baker, the defaulting tax collector of

Greensburg, pleaded guilty and was sen-tenced to one year to the workhouse. Lena Warfield, of Mt. Picasant charged with the murder of her infant, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree.

Pinley Gitson, of Sharpsville, borrowed a knife, sharpened it carefully and then cut his throat before a companion could step him. He cannot recover.

The Beaver county, Afro-American Jeague elected the following delegates to the State on September 11: James Webster, of New Brighton, Frank McDonaid, of Beaver Fails: J. W. Butler, of Houver; Mesers, Costley, Woodson and Pollard were elected after-

Typhoid fever is still epidemic at Venice, a age a lew miles north of Washington, o deaths have occurred within a few days and there are many cases.

Two mad dogs were killed in "Coon Hotlew. Uniontown, but not until several other now were bitten. In consequence there is a man-dog scare now in the village,

both the Beech Creek and the Pennsylvania ratiroad companies are after rich coal lands in the Black Lick district, north and west of Etensburg. The plans at the former were anticipated by the Pennsylvania, which ent a corps of engineers to survey a route a

few days ago. At Uniontown David Heek was found guity of malicious injury to a railroad train John G. Hoover, charged with the same of conce skipped his bail. They cut a passengon the Pennsylvania railroad Scottdule in two and a disastrons collision was narrowly avorted. The maximum pen-nity for the offense is \$10,000 line or 10 years imprisonment.

Cornelius Kohn, a well-known farmer and is 17-year-old daughter were run down by a Baltimore & Ohio ratiroad passenger train Miss Kohn was instantly near Washington. killed, her body being horribly mangled. Her father was also frightfully injured and cannot live. They were crossing the tracks in a buggy and did not hear the approaching

PROCLAIMED A REPUBLIC. Cubans Form A Provisional Government at Najasa,

A Havana dispatch says that the meeting of insurgent delegates at Najasa proclaiming a constitution for the republic on a federal basis of five states. They also elected the marquis of Santa

president, and appointed various, as well as confirming the nominations of Antonio Macco, to be general com-mander in Santiago de Cuba, Maximo Gomez in Puerto Frincipe, and Roloff in Sauta Clara. Najasa was proclaimed as the provisional fed mitting farmers to sell their produce in the towns on the payment of 25 per cent advalorem duty.

A proposal to proclaim Maceo dictator of Cube was discussed for six days, and was final v withdrawn. Autonomista party intend to petition

Spain for self government on Canadian lines. It is stated that Gomez is inclined to accept conditional autonomy, but Macco declines any compromise.

FOR FREEDOM.

Ir sh In America to Take Up The Fight.

The official call for the convention of the new Irish movement to be held in Chicago, September 24, 25 and 20, has been issued from the headquarters of the Executive Committee of the new Irish movement.

is as follows:
"The Irish struggle for freedom has reached a momentous period. Ireland, atandoned in the crists of her but by the Liberal leaders, is told by the 1 / Secretary to the Lord Lieutemant that the critish Government is sternly and unafters , opposed to the granting of any measure of home rule whatever. This is the old party, and the old language employed by successive English Governments toward Ireland. She has been alternments toward Irelan . She has been al-ternately betrayed by to Whigs and dra-gooned by the Tories. Nothing worth her acceptance is to be expected from either of the leading English parame,
"Ireland must, therefore, look to her own
children and their descendents for support

in her great extremity. Parliamentary tation has had a long and pails at trial. has utterly failed to accomplish its object. It remains for us to consider what other method of procedure or argument can be used to achieve her liberation. The Irish race it America can not afford to be neutral, or su-The Irish race to pine, while the mother land is being slowly but surely done to death by the usurping en-actments of a lor-ion and hostile power. In unison with thousands of our race distributed throughout the Caion, and after mature deliberation, we, the undersigned, have de-eided to call a convention of Irish Americans in the city of Chicago to take into consider ation the present states of the Irish struggle for freedom, and to devise wave and means best suited to the accomplishment of Ireland's

"Now, therefore, said Convention is called to meet in the City of Chicago, Itl., at the hall of the Young Men - Christian Association

AN AXLE BROKE,

And a Passenger Train Was Precipitated Into the Creek

The smoking car and couch attached to the west bound passenger train on the Pursons division of the Memphis road jumped the track Saturday evenue, ditching the two cars and injuring 20 people, several of whom are reported seriously burt. The other cars want into the creek. The wreck occurred at high-ning Creek, about a mile west of Monmouth, and was caused by the breaking of an axis on the rear coach. The break-toon occurred at a point 400 feet from the bridge. The car broke loose from the train after being drag-ged 200 feet and rolled over into the ditch, which was filled with backwater from the

The accident caused the other cars to pitch and rock so tadly that when the bridge was reached the baggage car struck the side timbers of the bridge and caused the whole structure to give way, thus precipitating all the other cars into the stream below, which is swellen from recent rains. The front coach followed the baggage car into the stream and rested partly upon the baggage car, which kept it from sinking into the water. The smoking cur turned completely over and is now lying bottom up in the creek. The passengers who had been but slightly hurt broke in the windows and pulled the women and wounded men out. The wounded were taken to Fort Scott on a special train sent to the scene of the wreck. Those who were able to be moved have been sent to their homes.

BLOWN TO DEATH.

A Stray Shot Strikes a Big Store of Dynamite-Five People Killed. Five persons were blown to instant death

and three injured by an explosion of dynamite at Specht's Ferry, ten miles from Du-Edward Latchaw, aged 35, of Victory, Wis.

Mrs. Edward Latchaw. Ray Latchaw, aged 12. Matthew Latenaw, aged 6.

Hans Bjornstad. The injured are: Mabel Latchaw, aged 15: Charles Thurner and Annie Hull, of Whar-ton township. Fayette county, eloped and faber, quarryman, aged 35, of Wabasha, were married at Cumberland, Md., after Minn., will die, Edward Bench, Lansing, Ia., Matthew eye knocked out. The government is Yuilding wing dams on

each side of the river, and atone is being quarried there for the purpose. Latshaw had a large, low shanty where the quarrymen are boarded, and in one end of this shanty there were stored 150 pounds of dynamite. After breakinst a son or Latshaw was firing at a inrest near the sharty and was tool to stop by the foreman, but he went on, shot into the Synamite and the explosion occurred. menusion was heard for miles. The shanty was blown into spinters and the Specht real tence and depot were badly damaged. Lat-shaw was blown into the side of the bloff and almost burried with sand. The clothing was nearly all tern from Mrs. Latshaw, while her laughter Grace, a child, was found unharmad, caressing the cheek of the mother and

TRADE REVIEW.

A Decided Increase Over Last Year, Although Prices Average Lower.

B. G. Dun & Co., in their "Weekly Review of Trade" say:

There is no real reaction in business, Gains which were recognized as temporary are vanishing, but there remains a decided increase over last year at date, although prices average 8.8 per cent, lower than a year ago. It needs no keen observer to see that the reaction against the rapid advance in prices is

strong. Cotton is strong, but has paused. The general tendency to curtail purchases where prices have notably advanced groun clearer in boots and snoes, in wool and some products of iron. Imports are large, but it is tated that Bradford manufacturers had it hard to get labor enough to fill their orders. so that delay may cancel many contracts, as interior quality has cancelled some aiready. The cotton manufacturer has rising cotton and a strong market to help, but a great chance of a great strike for higher wag

The brightest feature on all the horizon is the certainty that the crop of corn will be enormous. Frosts now can only affect a small fraction, and the surplus will go into the manufacture of meals, because at 35.7c at New York, nearly 4e lower than a week ago, there is no other profitable use for corr The annual reports showing a larger yield of cotton last year than has been supposed

indicate that more cotten must remain in the beside the unconsumed stocks abroad. A quiet market without much change of prices for a time would be a blessing to thousands. Failures for the week have been 186 in the United States, againft 219 last year, and in

WINGED DEATH MESSENGERS War Balloons That Will Deliver Explosives.

Canada 38, against 47 last year.

Samuel Andrews, a machinist of Hartford, Conn ,claims to have perfected a war balloon which he has sold to a syndicate of New York Cubans for use in the aid of Cuban in-The balloon has been thoroughly tested in

the fields of New Jersey and is said to work perfectly. Instead of the ordinary car, it is fitted with an armored box, from which a number of bombs can be suspen bombs are ignited and released by machinery in the box and after a discharged the box explodes, destroying the balloon and the secret machinery. The machinery is worked by a steel spring. Andrews claims to have a device by which he can control the direction of the balloon.

IMPROVEMENT 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 con tinues, and whereas a few months ago every. body was nursing the faintest hopes of . covery, it has now come to be the only que tion, in what branches, if any, the rise prices and the increase of business may go too far. A strong, conservative feeling a finding expression, not as yet controllie markets or industries, but warning aga too rapid expansion and rise. In so-rections the advance in prices clearly future business. But encouraging is have great power. Exports of gold co but are men by syndicate deposits, and pected to cease a on. Anxieties about monetary luture no longer hinder, prospects, except for ection, have somes improved during the week. Important toward reorganization of great rainingive hope to some investors. Labor trou are, for the moment, less threatening, at some of importance have been definitely at tled. The industries are not only doing ter than anybody had expeccounting upon a great business for the re-

Wool has been speculatively hoisted at that sales have failen below last year's. The demand for dress goods is still large.

The prespect for wheat has hardly improved this week, though the price has fallen 13 c. Western receipts have decidedly inreased, but are still below last year a. Com is coming forward more freely.

Under feverish conditions the price of Bes-semer pig fron has now reached a point \$7 per ton above the low record made has year.

Some of the largest producers have been prominent buyers up to the top notch of a tual sale figures.

Failures for the week were 186 in the lag. ed States, against 126 mst year, and in a

Burned Alive.

Elisha Bowman, whose home was to Decounty, near Egiou, W. Va., mer leath. He was bauling taubark woods. The woods were on hir ok fright and beens They rushed towards the t the wagon caught are. Bewman, is to save his team and wagon, had he turned from his body, and his burned. The horses and wagon stroyed. In his terrible condition stroyed. succeeded in reaching a boose, but twelve bours of great ag ny.

dor reports that one of the Cons lishing cruisers, armed to the teeth wa ling guns, cannon and other treapon-ing all the Newloundland fishing

Piching Verners Seized.

A Virginia lake mail steamer from 1

found in Canadian waters and is them to headquarters in the straits

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG. THE WHOLESALE PRICES ARE GIVEN BULL

Grain, Flour and Feed.

WHEAT—No. 1 red.
No. 2 red.
CORN—No. 2 yellow enr.
No. 2 yellow shelled.
Mixed enr.
CATS—No. 1 white
No. 2 white
Light mixed.
BYE—No. 1
No. 2 western.
FLOUR—No there patents beends.
Fancy spring patents.

Fancy Spring patents. Fancy straight winter. Straight XXX bakers'... Clear Winter
Hye flour
HAY-No. I timothy. Mixed clover, No. 1.

Dairy Products

Fancy Creamery Fancy Country Roll

Fruit and Vegetables

BEANS-Enndspieked, per to-

BUTTER-Eigin Creamery

Lima, 10 FOLSTORS-Fine, in our usi From store, but CARBAGE-Fine grown, bill ONIOSS-Tellow, ac. Poultry, Ltc. Live Chickens, Wpair LIVE DUCKS. WITH ive Turkeys, 940

No. 1 ha, three towns, 'p to Country, large packed Miscellaneous.

Timothy, prime Blue Grass RAGS—Country mixed, HONEY—White Clover MAPLE SYNLY, new

CINCINNATI.

PHILADELPHIA OAIS-No 2 White BUTTER-Creamony, extra

NEW YORK. FLOUR-Patents.

-Waite Western stres- state and Fenn

LIVE STOCK CENTRAL STOCK YARDS, EAST

Prime, 1,400 to 1,600 lbs... Good, 1200 to 1200 to Good butchers, 1,230 to 1,200 to Tidy, 1,000 to 1,2500 Fair light steers 900 to 1000 tos Common, 700 to 900tb

Light weight. heavy houghs and Stage.

Extra. \$8 to 105 Pm. Good. 85 to 98 lbs... Fair, 75 to 85 lbs...

Spring Lambs. Chicago, Cattle-Commo #3:(Oat O) stockers and fe-cows and buils, \$1.50cm of the Hogs-heavy, \$1.50cm of the mixed, \$4 amas (O); choice and light, \$4.70cm \$1.00cm of the lerior to choice, \$4.50cm test in

butchers \$4.70at Se; fair to gas to 4.98; fair to light \$5.10ac or rough\$4 \$5.00 at attle good ab-good to choice \$4.500.00 fair to \$1.3°; common \$7.350c.25 Lan roud to choice \$4.00ag to com-to 2.75. Cincinnati-Hogs- select sh