### Two Explosions Cause Death and Havoc in an Indiana Town.

Two frightful explosions of natural gas occurred in Broad Ripple, a suburb six miles north of Indianapolis last Saturday morning. Seven are known to have been killed, and the seriously injured will number about 30. The business part of the town took fire, and the largest buildings were destroyed. The help, and sent engines and doctors. The first explosion occured in J. L. Watt's drug store from an unknown cause. Five men were injured there, and the building was set on fire. Across the street was the Odd Fellow's Hall, underneath which was Plus Gresh's grocery store. Seeing that the fire was spreading. Gresh and 20 men were removing his stock of groceries when a crushing explosion occured in this building. The walls were blown out, and the upper floor fell on the men.

Gresh and Jacob Darling, a painter, were taken out dead. The others in the building were badly injured, several of them probably fatally. Nearly every one of them suffered o broken log or The fire spread rapidly, Five buildings were on fire at once, and were doomed before help could be secured. The entire community turned out, and cas work for all to do in rescuing the injured, now threatened with danger of death by fire. Hurried calls for help were sent to

Indianapolis. The hospital and dispen-sary doctors took the first Ripple cars, and the fire department loaded an engine on a Monon flat car and left for the scene. The fire was under control noon, with five business houses de-royed. The money loss will likely not amount to more than \$10,000. All of the buildings destroyed were wooden ones.

## LAW FOR TOURISTS.

#### Two Years Absence with a Year's Permanent Residence Deprives one of Citizenship.

The treasury department has been asked to define the words "residents of the United States," as used in the Ding-ley law, and in the regulations issued recently decided that a person ceases to be a resident of the United States after he has been in a foreign country for two years and has had a fixed or permanent home in any place for one year. In other words, an American, in the meaning of the tariff law, becomes a non-resident after he has been abroad two years and has lived in one place for one year. The person must have a rest-dence in a certain place for one year, or he dees not come under this regula-

Tourists who travel for two years and do not reside at any one place for one year are still residents under the law. Those who have lived abroad for two years can under the law bring in free wearing apparel, articles of personal adornment, toilet articles and similar personal effects, provided such articles actually accompany and are in care of such persons," and the \$100 limit clause does not affect them.

## POOR MARKMANSHIP.

#### Red Cross Society Not Recognized During the Recent Turko-Grecian War.

Dr. Senn, of Chicago, organizer of the Passenge of Military Surgeons, has submitted a report on military surgery in Greece. He says that in the recent war neither the Turk nor the Greek recognized the Red Cross, and that some of the attaches of the medical and hospital branches of each army were not regarded as

the Doctor says. WAR characterized by an immense waste of acmunition, and the markmanship on both sides was exceedingly poor. Greek surgeons say that nearly all the wounds which they saw presented the appearance of having been inflicted with a projectile of small caliber and the firing was done evidently at great

Do for declares that the most interesting feature of the Greek army was its verman soldiers. Three of them became famous. Conspicuous araong them was Katrina, who joined the arwith her brother, did brave work was wounded and brought to one of the field hospitals. Another woman did milar service with her brother, and third carried water to the wounded the firing line and received wounds, from one of which she

government of Greece has plied to the request of the powers statement of the revenue it will assign as a guarantee for an ty loan. The government ofindemnity loan. set apart revenues amounting rian government, it is stated, has prod the rejection of the British for the settlement of the Graecoish difficulty, and urges that the five remaining powers proceed with the conclusion of peace between the two

## FORTUNATE YOUTH.

#### Falls Heir to \$2,000,000, Left By His Father, Deceased.

Fred Horton, a young flour miller of Los Angens, has fallen heir to a fortune amassed by his father, Philip Hor-ton, a well-known Californian, the ws of whose sudden death news of whose states bear received by rela-tives in Oakland through the United States consul at Guayamas. The father and son have been separated for many ears. The youth, now about 19 years of age, was a child when his parents were divorced. The mother, who sub-sequently remarried, took the boy with her and the father left California. settled in a Mexican town near Guayamas and there established a flour milling business. By thrift and industry he accumulated a large estate, the value of which has been reported as \$2,000,-

## Girl Bandit.

Minnie Brotherton, an 18-year-old girl, who lives in the woods between Wilton and New Canaan, Conn., has been placed under arrest charged with being the leader of a gang of house-breakers and thieves. The warrant charges her with forcible entry to the house of old Mr. June, the hermit, of Wilton, and she has confessed her in the escapade. The authorities have not placed the girl behind prison bars, but prefer to use her as a decoy in hope of capturing the re-mainder of the gang.

## Heartless Murderer.

Three tramps committed a cowardly and cold-blooded murder near Bridge water, Pa., on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad, Sunday morning. Charles E. Gower, of Allegheny, a molder, was the victim. He was shot through the heart while pleading with the as-sassins not to rob him of \$9, which he needed for his sick wife and three lit-tle children. The murderers escaped and the authorities of Beaver and Allegheny counties are making every ef-fort to capture them.

### TERSE TELEGRAMS.

An American citizen, Cyrus Thorpe, was killed by Turks in the island of

Both hands of 5-year-old Thomas Mailey were cut off by a locomotive at Allegheny, Pa.

Seth Low was nominated for mayor of greater New York by the citizens' union Tuesday.

General Lee, consul to Havana, has returned to this country on a 30 days' leave of absence. Masked men robbed a train on th

Gulf Road at Twin Mountain, Col., and secured \$15,000 last Saturday. It is alleged England wants to coin

silver, and will do it, offering as an ex-cuse the financial situation in India. Poisoned scrambfed eggs, served by a demented daughter at Metriopolis, Iil., may result in the death of the girl's

The basket and wickerware factory of John M. Rowe Sons & Co., of Philadelphia was damaged to the extent of \$100,000 Monday morning.

Jack Fitzpatrick, colored, aged 106 died Monday at Bowling Green, Ky. He went through the war of 1812 as the servant of an officer.

A flywheel burst at Jones & Laughlin's mill, Pittsburg, damaging the plant to the extent of \$15,000 and shutting down three mills.

To secure safety from a rattle snake's bite, Fred Reece, a Helena, Mont., fire marshal, placed his finger over the muzzle of a shot gun and blew it off. \$10,000 was robbed from the safe of the collector of taxes for the District of Columbia, Tuesday night. Hamkins, a colored messenger, is also missing.

Wild horses have become so much of a nuisance in Northern Arizona that Atterney-General Frazier has been asked if they may not legally be slaughter-

The Carnegie company has practic ally secured control of all the iron mines of Rockfeller in Minnesota, which will give the big company a monopoly.

While assisting two other men to steal a wagon load of clothing worth \$700 in New York the other day, Abraham Dorfman was shot dead by a po-

The American Forestry society will visit the Tennessee exposition Septem-ber 29, 21 and 22. There will be papers and addresses on subjects relative to the forestry industry.

Holding up freight trains, assaulting men and women and raiding farm houses is the employment burly tramps in the central part of New Jersey are at present engaged in.

Forest H. Parker, President of the Produce Exchange Bank of New York, and his wife were drowned a few days ago in the Chain Lake, near Paul Smith's, in the Adirondacks. A small boy attempted to board a

freight train, a few days ago, and he is now lying dead at the home of his par-ents. His name was Thomas Stevenson and he lived in Pittsburg. The falling of a 200 pound attachment to a bell in the St. Mary's German Catholic Church at Cleveland disturbed

200 six o'clock worshipers Sunday morn-After the excitement had passed the interrupted mass was finished. About 1.000 Apache Indians are off

the reservation and are scattered through the Pinal and Superstition mountains, killing deer and gathering wild fruits. None of them are provided with passes and all are armed. Inability to pay debts led to the dis-

charge of Henry N. Watson, an Alle-gheny, Pa., letter carrier. A rule of the post office forbids the contracting of a debt, without the means of liqui-dating. Watson is a colored man. A colored woman applied to the St.

Louis supervisor of the poor for relief a few days ago. She was only 18 years old and had been four times the mother of twins, according to her statement, which the supervisor, Dr. Woods, says he verified.

Harry Coyle was killed, August Poleki had several ribs and his shoulderblade broken, and Thomas Thompson, John McGovern and Stephen Halpin were more or less injured by the caving in of a small coal bank last Satur-

day at Pittsburg. Wheat in Minnesota, 4,500,000 acres, average yield, 12 bushels, total 54,000,000; North Dakota, 4,000,000 acres, average yield 11 bushels, total 44,000,000; South Dakota, 2,750,000 acres, average yield 8 bushels, total 22,000,000 bushels. Grand total for the three States, 120,000,000

bushels. Preparations are being made by nundreds of Swedes in Minnesota and Illinois to establish a Swedish colony in Alabama. A city to be called Svea city -after a Swedish goddess-will be founded. The site of the colony con-tains 15,000 acres, and lies ten miles east of Mobile bay, in Baldwin county George W. Clarke broke the world's high dive record recently by jumping off the railing of the Halstead street lift bridge at Chicago, when the structure was raised to an elevation of 165 fect above the Chicago river. The diver was taken out of the river without injury and placed under arrest by the po-

George Price Hays, D.D., LL.D., died at his home at Washington, Pa., Monof paralysis, having been an invalld for the past five years, suffering from nervous breakdown, and the paralytic stroke is the culmination. expired in about five minutes. He was president of Washington and Jefferon college for 11 years.

The steamship Capitano, Powis, returned from Juneau, and Skaguay a few days ago. Juneau, Dyca brings down one miner from Juneau, who is disgusted with the outlook for getting on to the gold fields this fall. Her cattle and horses were landed safely, but American customs officials charged a duty of \$30 on each horse.

A woman who had been confined to her bed for three years with an in-curable disease, and unable to speak for a long time, was visited by a party of ladies a few days ago. They in-dulged in a season of prayer, and laying on of hands, when Mrs. Hartman, the invalid, announced that she had healed and arose from her bed and walked, at Bellefontaine, O.

Miss Mabel Morrill, a young belle of Cambridgeport, Mass., while coasting on a wheel down a road recently cut through the R. H. White estate. She was thrown from her wheel by a small stone and struck on her head. She died in a few minutes. Senator Tillman spoke at Rochester, Y., Labor Day. Ex-Governor Alt-eld, of Illinois, delivered an oration at Philadelphia.

At Orpheus hall, San Francisco, a few nights ago, a canvas screen around the cinematographe caught fire. The blaze aused a panic, and there was a wild rush for the doors. Some of the men behaved like brutes, pushing the women and children aside and tramping upon them. Had not the police with drawn clubs beaten back the crowd there would have been loss of life. The fire was quickly extinguished.

A terrible explosion occurred at Mor-A terrible explosion occurred at Mor-ton, Ill., Sunday night. The electric light plant owned by Byer Bros. & Co., valued at \$14,000 was completely de-molished by the bursting of the boiler from some unknown cause. Two girls, aged 5 and 9 years, were killed

# YELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS.

CAUSES DEATH.

### A Million Dollars will be Expended to Suppress the Dread Disease.

The Louisiana State Board of Health kept faith with its sister bodies of the South and the rest of the country when it made official announcement Monday, as a result of a careful autopsy that Raoul Gelpi, 13-years-old, had died of yellow fever at New Orteans Colori was the source of the so had died of yellow fever at New Or-leans. Gelpi was the son of promin-ent people, and had been spending some time at Ocean Springs, Miss., where he was taken down with fever and brought home. Soon after avvivdespite the best medical attention,

"We have no fear," said Dr. Welms-y, acting president of the Board of Health, 'that the fever will spread in New Orleans. The Board of Health is prepared to spend a million dollars to stamp it out, and we see no reason to feel alarmed. People ought not to get frightened. This one case was taken charge of in time, and such scientific fumigation has been applied as to warrant the hope that we shall promptly and effectively stamp out the disease. We have made arrangements to issue a circular to every practicing physician in New Orleans, commanding them to report to the Board of Health every suspicious case of fever. We have made arrangements to promptly in every case and if, fortunately other casese of yellow ver shall be brought to our attention, we shall without delay notify the world through the press of the facts." Dr. Walmsley was disposed to hold the representatives of the Marine Hos-

pital service and the Mississippi Board of Health to some responsibility for the invasion. He said that the fever had unquestionably been communicat the constant intercourse of Ocean Springs with Ship Island, where there is a United States government quarantine station. Ships from all portions of the world touch there. A large number from tropical countries, where yellow fever is indigenous to the soil, report there weekly. There has been steady and uninterrupted communication between the island and the coast towns, and Dr. Walmsley has little or no doubt that this has been the means of bringing into Ocean Springs the deadly germs of yellow fe-ver. If a rigid quarantine had been maintained between the island and shore, he believes that Ocean Springs would now have little else to contend than the dengue fever. Immu from epidemic, however, ha had a tendency to breed carelessness and the result is to be found in the exlamity which has befallen the pop-

# ONCE POOR, NOW RICH.

ular sound resort.

### Rapid Stride from Poverty to Extreme, Wealth Made by a Seattle Man.

W. M. Stanley, of Seattle, is one of the successful Klondykers. He went to the region in the spring of 1896 a poor man, and returned a year later with \$112,000 in gold, and owning property which he says is worth \$18,000,000 will return again to continue his operations. His private secretary, J. M. Evans, a newspaper man of the Northwest coast on his way to New York, was in St. Paul the other day, and told of the wonderful success of Mr. Stanley.

According to Mr. Evans, the Klondyke is a country of strange sights and strange features. The weather is the most healthful. The coldest s no disease peculiar to the country Rheumatism is the prevalent ailment but the disease is brought there in the human system and the climate and conditions merely develop it. One seldom has a headache from an ordinary derangement of the system Snow falls only to a very shallow depth-to two and a haif feet at the greatest. It comes down as froat, never in flakes. Sometimes it seems that the snow is coming from the earth and not cem-ing down from the sky. It seldom rains. The water in the streams al-ways comes from the snow and ice, and it is always cold. There are more flies and mosquitoes in the warm season than anywhere else on earth, and

in July the temperature is as high as on the Sahara. The ground never thaws out completely, however,

F. Powers, of Maysville, O., with a partner, made \$120,000 each out of one claim they discovered last winter, and then sold it for \$120,000. Powers is on his way home, and says the Klon dyke is the richest country in the world.

## A LARGE CARGO.

#### More than 300.000 Bushels of Cereals Leave Baltimore on One Trip.

August of 1897 was the banner month in the history of the port of Baltimore, so far as exports are concerned. Their ue amounted to the enormous sum \$10,243,391, figures never before reached. Of the exports, grain formed the largest part, aggregating 9,230,680 bushels, breaking the record of the port shipments of this character. These were made up as follows: Five million, four hundred and seventy-five thousand, eight hundred and ninety-six bushels of wheat; 3,575,703 bushels of corn; 103,526 bushels of rye; 60,000 bushels of oats. There were 47 full car-goes of grain. Among these the Knight Bachelor took to Antwerp 326,699 bushels, the largest cargo of cereals ever left an American port in one ship.

## Fails for Millions.

Enrico Mathou, the well-known ban-ker and promoter of several gigantic schemes in Central America, has fail-ed for over \$3,000,000. His principal creditors are said to be Europeans, but a San Francisco firm is said to be a sufferer to the extent of \$180,000. Mathou's assets are estimated at \$2,500, but consist for the most part of property in the vicinity of Guatemala which can not be disposed of for half their assessed valuation. The cause assigned for the failure is the heavy depreciation of silver and the collapse the real estate boom inaugurated by President Barrios several years ago.

## Large Purchases in New York.

William F. King, president of the Merchants' association, of New York, says: "I am satisfied that a reasonable estimate of the purchases made in this city throughout the month of August, in all lines of goods, would show an ag-gregate expenditure of nearly \$150,000,-000. This is a very large total, but when you consider that the purchases of some individual firms run from \$50.-000 to \$100,000 you will see that the es-timate is not wide of the mark.

## She Kissed a Colored Baby.

A philanthropic Washington lady who took great delight in kissing the who took great delight in kissing the baby of her colored cook has been threatened by her pug-dog-kissing neighbors with dire things if she did not desist from making the colored child so conspicuous. She will not desist, however, and besides the protection which she expects from the United States Constitution, a cauldron of hot water awaits her select neighbors, who are charged with kissing pug dogs.

## GREETED BY THOUSANDS,

### McKinley Addresses the Children at Columbus .-- Visits Grant's Cottage.

President McKinley and party arriv-President McKinley and party arrived at Columbus Friday as guests of the Ohio state board of agriculture. They were preceded by Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, who rejoined them here. With the president came Mrs. McKinley, Senator and Mrs. Hanna, Secretary and Mrs. Alger, Col. and Mrs. Myron Herrick, Webb C. Hayes and other personal friends.

The committee of reception appointed by the board of agriculture escorted the president between lines of police to

the president between lines of police to carriages. The crowd in the vicinity of the station was immense, the wea-ther being fine and the attendance at

ther being fine and the attendance at the fair very large.

It is variously estimated that between 75,000 and 100,000 people were gathered on the state fair grounds to greet President McKinley, but only a fraction of this number were able to hear the brief speech which he delivered. It was school children's day, and theusands of little folks were scattered through the crowd. President McKinley directed his remarks in part to them. After visiting the cottage in which Grant was born, which is enclosed in a building and is the property of ed in a building and is the property of the farmers of Ohio, to remain perma-nently, the president held an informal levee in the office of Secretary Miller.

There was great cheering when the president and his party appeared on the balcony of the exposition building. The balcony was beautifully decorated. The vast crowd spread out over sever-al acres. After the applause which al acres. After the appliance which greeted the president subsided, the Fourteenth regiment band played "America," and the vast assemblage took up the familiar strain, making a great chorus. Secretary Miller of the tate board of agriculture introduced the president, who said:
"My Fellow Citizens—I feel that it is

"My Fellow Citizens—I feet that it is almost a hopeless task to undertake to make myself heard by this great as-semblage of my fellow citizens. It is peculiarly gratifying to me, after more than eighteen months of absence from the capital city of my state, to return to these beautiful agricultural grounds to meet my old friends and my fellow citizens with whom, for so many years, I have been associated in the past. If I had been asked to select a greeting most agreeable to myself, it would be that greeting which the committee has prepared of the children of the schools of the state assembled on these ground

President McKinley spent Sunday at Canton. During the day he accom-panied his mother to church and lis-tened to a sermon by Rev. Dr. C. E. Manchester, his old comrade in arms,

### To Assissinate the President.

Mayor Black received a letter con-taining a threat that the writer inten-ded to assassinate President McKinley during his visit to Columbus. a postmark which indicated that it had been mailed in this city, but of course was signed wih a fictitious name,

### MINERS WAITING.

#### The Convention at Columbus May Speedily Put an End to the Strike.

It is now positively believed that the striking miners will be offered a 65 cent rate in a few days, which will be

The leader in the miners' strike are resting on their oars, waiting upon the outcome of the Columbus convention, to be held in a few days. They are however, using their best efforts to keep the men from returning to work but only with moderate success, movement towards a settlement gone so far that all see that West Virginia will cut a small figure, and men are going back to work where

chance offers. The men on strike in the various regions held meetings Monday to select delegates to attend the Columbus con-vention. These delegates were indoes not include West Virginia and other regions outside of Pennsylvania

The West Virginia strikers hardly expect to have any weight in the con-vention, but they will deem it unjust if their claims are not recognized, will be in position to warn the national organization that if West Virginia is descried in the hour of victory be unwise ever to say sympathy in

that State again.
Labor Commissioner Isaac Barton. of Wheeling, has just returned after an extended trip through the coal fields of the State. He was detailed for this work by Governor Atkinson. Of the 22,000 miners of the State, he finds that 10,000 are idle. Of these 4,000 are New River men and 4,000 Kanawha miners In both regions the suspension is prac-

tically complete. In the New River region the opera tors are making no attempt to get out coal. On the Norfolk and Western road, in the southern part of the State, the commissioner reports little coal is being produced. The only field in the State where the strike is not becoming effective is at Fairmont, where the daishipments of coal amount to 325 cars 5,500 tons. In the Kanawha Valley -6,500 tons. not more than 1,000 of the 5,000 miners

One hundred strikers met a crowd of miners accompanied by the mine su-perintendent, Frank Strasser, at Washington, Ind., on the way to start the mine, the other morning. A battle with rocks, fists and clubs took place between the men just outside the city limits, and a number were painfully in jured. Superintendent Strasser's scalp was cut from a blow with a club, and he was bruised about the body from the rocks thrown. He, with his men, were followed to town by the angry strikers. No arrests have been made. Hundreds Perish.

A dispatch from Madrid says that Mont Mayon, south of the island of Luzon, Philippine islands, is in a statof violent eruption, and that the streams of lava thrown out reach to the seashore, a distance of 20 miles. Several villages have been destroyed and persons are reported to have been

A terrible explosion of coal dust oc-curred in the old Sunshine mine, owned by the Colorado Fuel and Iron Compa

Terrible Mine Explosion.

twelve miles from Glenwood, Cal. Friday. Twelve bodies have been recovered, and it can not be learned who ther there are any more in the mine or not. Rescuing parties are still explor-ing the mine and great crowds sur-round the entrance. The bodies taken round the entrance. The bodies taken out are in a most horrible, mutilated condition.

#### Death Rather Than Bloomers. Walter Hubbell, 35 years old, a machinist of Rochester, N. Y., made an

unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide by hanging a few days ago. He was driven to desperation by his wife's refusal to give up wearing bloomers. Hubbel's wife bought a bicycle, and on Saturday her husband found her ar-rayed in bloomers. He rebuked her. She retorted that other women wore the garments, and she was going to do so, too. Mrs. Hubbell cut the rope just in time to save her husband's life. She has abandoned bloomers and he his inention of dying.

# A REVENGEFUL ANARCHIST SHOOTS

POLICE WOUNDED.

## An Accomplice of the Murderer of Spain's Pro meir now in Custody.

An anarchist shot chief of police Portas and assistant chief Teixidor at Barcelona, last Saturday. Their assailant was arrested. He belongs to the Paris group of anarchists. His name is given as Barril. As two police chiefs were leaving the circus, they were stopped leaving the circus, they were stopped and abused by the prisoner. Barril then fired at the officers with a revolver, wounding chief Portas in the shoulder and chest, and assistant chief Teixidor in the shoulder. Both the chiefs pursued Barril, who sought refuge in a wine shop, where before he was taken into custody, he shot and severely wounded a waiter.

Chief Portas is convinced that Barril is an accomplice of Michelo Angiolillo. the recently executed assassin of Pre mier Canovas del Castillo, of Spain. Barril, when questioned regarding his attempt to assassinate the two chiefs, admitted he was an anarchist, and that

he had been expelled from Spain in 1895 for hissing the Spanish flag.

Instead of the expected death sen-tence, Barril, the anarchist, was sen-tenced by the request of the public prosecutor to 40 years imprisonment. He admitted that he intended to kill the chief of police for activity against anarchists.

### BOMB EXPLODED.

#### President's Departure and Arrival at France Marked with Attempts to Assassinate. President Faure landed at Dunkirk

Tuesday from the cruiser Pothuau on his return from his visit to Russia. At his return from his visit to Russia. At a municipal banquet in his honor he said: "By loyaity, by wisdom and political instinct our democracy has restored France to her rightful place among nations, has reaped the affections of another people and has founded, on the mutual aim of peace, the intimate union of the two great nations, which constitutes one of the greatest events of the end of the present century." The president arrived in Paris at 6 o'clock and proceeded to the Elyat 6 o'clock and proceeded to the Ely-see palace. Ten minutes after the pre-sident had passed the Madeleine, a bomb was exploded inside the railings around the church. Nobedy was in-jured by the explosion, but the affair, following so closely upon others of a similar nature, caused the greatest exsimilar nature, caused the greatest ex-citement. The fragments of the bomb resemble those in the Bois de Boulogne on June 13 last, and on the Place de la Concorde on June 16 last. It consisted of an iron tube filled with an explosive and loaded with nails. At the prefec-ture of police the bomb explosion is not attributed to anarchists, but is believed to be the work of the lunatic who was responsible for previous similar affairs. It will be remembered that when the president left Paris for Russia, 10 days president left Paris for Russia, 10 days ago, a similar explosion occurred a few minutes after he had passed a street corner. At night a band of 100 persons with flags flying, left the opera and proceeded in the direction of the Elysee, shouting "Down with Emperor William." The police stopped the procession after a scuffle. Two of the leaders were arrested. ders were arrested.

## FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

17,000 natives are now in revolt against British rule in India. The failure of the potato, hay and corn crops threatens an agricultural

crisis in Ireland. Bismarck gave out a sensational in-terview, in which he told some secrets

of inner court life in Germany. The attending physician of Pope Leo says that the holy father is in good may live many years yet

Emperor William's recent speech at Coblenz has made him the laughing stock of all Europe, and he has been sharply criticised. Fearful storms have occurred in

Western Silesia and the rivers are rising and threatening fresh ions. Several persons have inundations. been killed by lightning and a number of farm houses have been burned. At Matreburg, Germany, a Socialist

editor was arrested for speaking dis-respectfully of the pantaloons worn by the emperor at the unveiling of a monument there. A special dispatch from Paris says that cries of "Down with England!" were raised outside the British Embassy in Paris, because that building was not illuminated in honor of the return

f President Faure to the French capital after his visit to Russia. From Alexandria, Egypt, comes the report that the Egyptian cotton crop just closed has yielded 5,900,000 cantars (about 584,390,000 pounds), double that of a decade ago, and over £1,000,000 in value beyond that of 1896. Accounts of the crop now beginning are entirely favorable and indicate a total yield of

more than 6,000,000 cantars. The sultan of Turkey, has been in direct communication with the czar, that the correspondence has resulted in the making of mutual arrangements by which the sultan agrees never to use his influence against Russia in Central Asia and the czar pledges him-self to uphold Turkish rights in Eu-

rope. A dispatch from Paris says that th body of a beautiful woman, frightfully mutilated, with the skull crushed, has been found in the river Seine. On the middle of the woman's back were tat-tooed the words, "Long live Poland," and "Death to Traitors." The remains are supposed to be those of a Nihilist who had incurred the suspicion of her fellow-Nihilists.

A dispatch from Berlin says that Herr Krupp, the ironmaster, has with-drawn his offer of £25,000 (\$125,000) to equip the next expedition of Dr. Peters to Africa, owing to the sentence recently passed upon the doctor. Dr. Peters was formerly the German high com-missioner in Africa and was dismissed from the imperial service in April last, after having been convicted of grossly abusing his authority in hanging, whipping and otherwise maltreating natives in his jurisdiction.

## Atlantic to the Gulf.

Articles have been filed with County Clerk Purroy, of New York, for the in-corporation of the Florida Trans-Pen-insular Ship Canal Company. The chief incorporators are Robert May Caffall, Freeman H. Baldwin, H. Bolet Peraza, consul-general for the greater republic of Central America; Benjamin F. Cromwell and Francis P. Fleming. The capital is \$75,000,000. The projectrs have in mind the building of a canal and railway to connect the At-lantic with the gulf. The new canal will be of sufficient capacity for the passage of ocean-going vessels.

## Embeszied Church Funds

Warrants charging embezziement have been issued at Chicago for the arrest of Charles M. Charnley, for 15 years treasurer of the Presbyterian board of aid for colleges and academics.

FEW FAILURES.

Great Demand by Foreigners for Amer. down & Co.'s weekly review

R. Ge Dun & Co.'s weekly review trade reports:

Failures in August were in mum not only 17 per cent. less than in a gust, 1896, but in amount of liabilit 70.8 per cent. smaller. July and a gust show a lower average of liabilities per failure than has ever be known in any year, or even in a quiter of the twenty-three years R. Dun & Co. have kept quarterly nords. The improvement is also undistributed, extending to nearly eve important branch of business, but clothing, jewelry and unclassified the ding, only two months of the past fty-seven have shown smaller failuring general stores and furniture of three; in groceries, hats and from three; in groceries, hats and from the state of the post of the past of th in general stores and furniture of three; in groceries, hats and from mufacture only four; in hat and che ical manufactures only five, and clothing manufacture, only six mon of the forty-seven.

Wheat continued its reaction untuited faller four cents more but an analysis of the continued in the

Wheat continued its reaction untihad fallen four cents more, but it
rose three cents with the first reviof foreign buying. Western receiare very large, though not quite
large as a year ago, but Atlantic
ports, flour included, rose to 5,534
bushels for the week, against 2,175
bushels last year. The estimates wh
command confidence still indicat
yield of 550,000,000 to 580,000,000 bush
winter wheat turning out so much
yond expectations as to balance m
of the loss in spring wheat. Fore
accounts do not improve, and un
much more deceptive than usual
demand for American wheat wift
exceed the quantity which can be se exceed the quantity which can be seed. Continued large exports of cand buying for export, show still n and buying for export, show still a clearly the extent of deficien abroad. Western receipts for the a were 10,065,470 bushels, against 3.19 bushels last year, and such a me ment at this season, implies a great port demand not yet reflected in ou Cotton speculation made August liveries costly, spot rising to it. Cotton speculation made August liveries costly, spot rising to \$\frac{5}{4}\$ (es but the market then drifted back quely to 7.62 cents. Conflicting a doubtless reflects conflicting facts. the opinion gains that the crop will large, if by lateness not exposed to ricus injury. The mills are now ining and turning out great quant of goods in response to heavy pur

ses recently made.

The improvement in the iron The improvement in the iron steel industry gains momentum, a further advance in prices makes per cent. from the lowest average, gust 12. The demand increases sheets and plates, especially for he and ship building, including 10,000 at Philadelphia in structural work which it is said that the 20,000 tons it becomes a contract of the c been placed at Chicago in bars, especially in wire and wire nais all have advanced an average of it ton. Southern and western have united to advance prices 25 cents. Bessemer at Pittsbrisen 10 cents and eastern mar stronger. The demand for pressing, and work for railw creases. The first shipment rails from this country to Auswas of 2,000 tons by the Lackar Company. Tin is slightly lower 65 cents, but heavy exports, said ter 15,000,000 pounds, for the next months, sustain copper at 174e.

lead is strong at 4.10c. Failures for the last week have 191 in the United States, again last year, and 25 against 31 in Car

## A DISFIGURED STUDENT. Freshman Has a Violent Introduction

College Life. There will be no more "rushe the University of California if dent Kellogg's latest mandate is ed. Half dazed, his jaw broke face a bleeding mass. Benjamin i a newly entered freshman, was wandering about the campus aff rush between the two lower An examination showed a piece had been torn from one nostril upper lip hung only by a shred at injury more serious. Ail the teeth were gone. Four teeth has knocked out of the lower jaw as bone in which they had been imb was broken out with them. But upper and lower jaws were am and the flesh of all the face of and bleeding.

### FIGHTING THE BACHELORS Women Use Their Influence Against ried Politicians.

The recent manifesto of Mrs. lotte Smith against the bachele ticians was the subject of much tion from the Woman's Rescu of Boston Sunday. As a resu of resolutions was passed settl that "The American bachelor cian shirks his duty to the humi ily when he fails to provide a his some good woman before he in the profession of politi he is not to be trusted after he tered a political arena in which tations surround him on all sie that, unfortunately, modern has heretofore given the political

elor too much attention by ignor private life. "Resolved, That as far as ff ble a list of bachelor politica are aspirants for public office tained in the States of Massac and New York and formal pre and New York and sent out against their election selection by the Woman's league, on the ground that they

eligible to hold public office The League extends its tions to ex-Mayor Edwin Upts of Boston, on his approach age and recommends for him years' vacation from politics. to enjoy his honeymoon.

### HE MADE MONEY. Arrest of Shrewd Counterficter with fit in Philadelphia

The police captured a completerfeiters' outfit, together unin unfinished \$10 silver ceris. Philadelphia last week. For the city has been flooded with counterfeit \$10 certificates, set A man who gave the name Heinbecker was arrested in while passing one of the 60. Heinbecker was arrested in while passing one of the obilis. Heinbecker admitted is of a gang whose headquarter the city. When the police place they found the entire in alia under a stand. On the piece was an advertisement York firm of clockmakers, at tom of which was printed in becker, New York Chromaking Company, 101 Beekman in York City. He is said to is counterfeits in all the print in the East. in the East.

President of Brown B President of Brown in Acome out of the fight will ration of Brown University dence, R. I., with drying corporation has asket him his resignation, and has detect that it rever intended deny his reasonable libro ance."

It a., July ight that the clor duties as head