

Crime and Penalties. At Atlanta, Ga., a drunken row among borers at the water works resulted in the apoting of three men.

J. W. Avirett, editor of the Cumberland, Md., Times, was sentenced to 90 days in jail and a fine of \$100 for libeling Judge

At San Francisco Abe Jones was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment by United States District Judge Morrow for the rob-beries of the Redding stage on the nights of October 18 and 24 last

Patrick Fitzpatrick was hanged in the jail at Pittsburg, Pa., on Tuesday for the murder of Samuel Early. The hanging was the first in that county for the past eight

ence of the Methodist Protestant church, now in session at Westminster, Md. The thirty-fourth General assembly of the United Presbyterian church began its sit-ting in Allegheny, Pa. The summary of work of the board of foreign missions for the year is as follows: Number of stations, 144; missionaries, 37; native missionaries, 40; other native workers, 242; total foreign and native workers, 319; churches, 30; com-municauts, 3,571; increase, 461; net increase, 461; baptisms, 421; schools, 110; The board of freedmen's missions has 7 educational institutions,52 workers, 2,558 stu-dents, 5churches, 406 members, 7 Sabbath schools, and 585 Sabbath school schoolars. The value of property is \$125,000. The value of property is \$125,000. The value of and in direct contributions 280; 828. Out of the parsonage and loan fund twenty houses for missionaries have been built. The board of ministerial relief paid out last year \$7, 322. In the past bitry-two years it paid out \$57,000. In 1869 there were built two one-fickines and a balance of \$1,217. Eftem years and the first in the new jail. The crime which lead to the execution of Fitz-patrick was committed on the night of September 2, 1891. He was in the bar-room of a solow. Extended he dath Fitzpatrick had been in the sa on for perhaps an hour before the murabon for perhaps an hour before the mur-dered man, Samuel Early, came in. Fifteen minutes after Early came in he called for a drink of water. Fitzpatrick walked up and knocked his hat off, when a man came around from behind the bar and put Fitz-patrick out on the street. The testimony was that Early was also put out and while gring out of the dean Extendiate was that Larry was also put out and while going out of the door, Fitzpatrick was awaiting him there with a knife in his hand. A few seconds later Early rushed back into the saloon, exclaiming, "Look there!" and fell over. He died in a few minutes. The knife had penetrated a vital spot in the groin

Captain A. J.Sloan, aged 81 years, of Jackson, Ga., was murdered by burglars. The robbers secured about \$1,000. Lynchers are scouring the country for them.

C. E. Montgomery, president of the Ger-man bank at Lincoln, Neb., was shot and killed in the dining-room of the Lincoln hotel by W. H. Irvine of Salt Lake City, a member of the Utah Territorial legislature and a former resident of Lincoln. Irvine surrendered. He claims Montgomery ruined his wife and broke up their home.

Capital, Labor and Industrial,

The striking carpenters made a final appeal to Laughead, Modisette & Co., of Union-town, Pa., to lay off W. A. Custer, the suspended member of the trades council. The firm refused and said that Custer could stay as long as they had work for him to do. As a final resource all the union workmen of all trades were ordered out. A prolonged strike is anticipated.

The tin and sheet iron workers and cor-ice makers at Chicago decided to go on strike for an eight-hour day and a minimum rate of 35 cents an hour.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in session at Atlanta, Ga., re-elected Past Master Arthur Grand Chief Engineer for four years. He desired to retire, having served 18 years, but the convention insisted upon his taking another term.

The car strike at New Orleans was settled y arbitration. None but union men are to e employed, except the few at work before May 1.

e Durham Miners' Federation has is sued a manifesto, which says that the at tempt to effect a settlement with the mas ters has failed: that the deadlock has co quently been accentuated, and that the whole responsibility for the awful struggle that is now inevitable rests upon the mas-

All the union employes at Laughead's planing mill, Uniontown, Pa., have quit work because they could not secure the discharge of an obnoxious employe. It is mid there will be trouble to fill their places.

At the sheriff sale of the property of the At the sheriff sale of the property of the defunct Swagger organ factory at Beaver Falls the employes to whom a large amount is due for wages, bid on the unfinished work and material by permission of the sheriff, and by permission of other creditors were allowed to start the factory this morning to complete the unfinished organs. It will require some weeks to do this. The build, from mechanism and mends will be add ing, machinery and grounds will be sold in

Two hundred Louisville painters are on strike for higher wages.

Washington News The secretary of war has authorized the military supplies for flood suf

Judicial. The suit of Miss Anna Dickinson against the Republican National Committee of 1888 to recover \$1,250 for lectures delivered in that compaign, was dismissed by the Supreme Court at New York, on the ground that the contract was illegal under the statute which provides that no person shall contribute and money to pay any person for services in a of the election of a candidate. Plaintiff says she will begin a new action.

Sanitary

The Pennsylvania Military Academy at thester, Pa., has been closed for the season Indian Territory Republicans elected national delegates, one of them being Ridge Pascol, a full-blooded Cherokee. They are ininstructed but are for Harrison. ionary measure, as another cas as a precautionary measure, as another of typhoid fever has been discovered an

After a deadlock of 24 hours, the Eighth

Ohio Republican district convention nomi-nated Col. L. H. Strong for Congress.

L. A. Stockwell was nominated for Con

At Corry, Pa., J. C. Sibley, of Franklin, was nominated by the Prohibition conven-

tion of the Twenty-sixth district for Con-gress on the first ballot.

Religious

By a vote of 75 to 49 the four women del-egates were admitted to the general confer-ence of the Methodist Protestant church,

Fires At Meridian, Miss., the First Baptist church was burned. Loss, \$25,000, partly

At Brighton City, Utah, a number of bus ness houses were burned. Loss, \$100,000.

Chehallis, Wash., was destroyed by fire. Sixty-two buildings were burned.

Four men are now known to have perish

ed in the fire at Spokane, Wash., on Monday night. The loss is estimated at about \$221,-

Turf News.

of the trotting turl, cled on all. Dollars Tarrytown farm Tuesday. He was 25 years old, being foaled in 1867, and died of old age

old, being folied in 1857, and died of old age Rarus was bred by the late R. B. Conklin of Greenport, L. I., and was by Conklin's Ab-dollah, a horse of unknown breeding, and out of Nancy Awful, by Telegraph. Rarus trotted his first race in 1874 at Hornellsville.

N. Y., and was a constant performer for several years. At Buffalo in 1878 he lower-ed the trotting record to 2:134, and remained king of the turf until October, 1879, when

St. Julien further reduced the mark to 2: 121. Rarus was purchased by Bonner in 1879 for \$36,000, and has not since appeared

Miscellaneous,

Gov. Boies will issue an appeal for \$200, 000 for Sioux City flood victims.

earthquake Tuesday. No damage was do

Indianapolis, Ind., felt a distinct shock of

The divers at work on the sunken Cotton

Belt railroad wrecked train at Crook Bayou,

Ark., recovered nine of the bodies on Sun

Gov. Eagle of Arkansas has appealed to the city of Memphis for aid for flood suffer-ers. Arkansas City is reported to be com-pletely under water.

Crops The fruit crops in the South of England

Cuban planters complain of drouth.

the best prospects ever known.

have been greatly damaged, if not destroyed

Kansas crop reports say the rains have done great damage. In the Western half of the State, which is usually parched by drouth, the farmers are enthusiastic over

Hailstorms in the Province of Alessar

dria, Italy, have destroyed the crops in 80

insured.

\$100,000.

on the turf.

day night.

by a terrific storm.

commun

now in session at Westminster, Md.

Political. A poll of the National Editorial Associ-At the Republican Congressional Conven-tion of the Fourteenth district of Ohio, E. G. Johnson, of Elyria, was nominated for Congress on the seventy-second ballot. The deadlock in the Sixteenth Ohio dis-

A poll of the National Editorial Associ-stion excursion party at Palo Alto, Cal., yesterday, resulted as follows: Cleveland, 117; Harrison, 77; Blaine, 78; Boice, 15; Hill, 7; scattering, 17. Legislative. Gov. Brown of Kentucky has signed the bill compelling railroads to have separate soaches for the negroes.

LATEST NEWS WAIFS.

At the National Labor Commission in Denver, the following officers were elected: Charles F. Peck, New York, President; Lester Boding, Denver, First Vice President; Samuel W. Matthews, of Maine, Second Vice Present; Frank H. Betton, of Kansas, Scoretors and Thomas and Provide States (Congress at Martinsville, Ind., by the People's party of the Fifth Indiana district. Secretary and Treasurer. Executive Com mittee, H. G. Waldin, of Maine; Samuel W Hotchkiss, Connecticut; Will A. Peel, Jr. Indiana. Albany was named as the place for holding the convention next year.

The Iowa Central Railroad, which has been seeking an inlet into Ottumwa, Ia., has been tendered a proposition by the own-

ers of Central Addition, granting the rai road the right of way asked and depot grounds, provided the road will build its roadbed high enough to serve an effectual embankment against future floods.

The record for locomotive speed has been broken again. The Empire State Express on the N. Y. Central R. R. made 78 miles an hour for four hours one day last week. This is the fastest time ever made on a level track by a locomotive drawing a train.

The Presbyterian General Assembly. Ine Presovernan General Assembly, in session at Hots Springs, Ark, ad opted the report of the Committee on Colored Synod. It recommends aid and encouragement in the formation of colored churches, with a view of forming these churches in due time into Presbyteries as convenience may dic tate; and when two or more such a Presby-teries shall exist, they may unite to form a synod. The report expresses confidence that the time will soon arrive when the colored bre hern can unite to form an independent church, and assures them that the Assembly renews its pledge of financial and educational support, and its willing-ness to enter into correspondence with said ness to enter into correspondence with and churches. The committee on systematic beneficence reported that for all causes, a total of \$348,750 had been contributed dur-ing the year, an increase of \$50,748 over that of last year.

IMPORTANT POLITICAL CONVEN-TIONS.

Darflinger's Glass Works, near Home-stead, Pa., among the largest in the United States was burned Tuesday night. Loss, DANVILLE, ILL.—The State People's Party Convention met here. Delegates to the na-tional convention at Omaha and electors were chosen. They were instructed to pre-sent the name of Colonel S. Norton of Chi-cago as the choice of Illinois for the presi-dency. RARUS DEAD--Rarus, long known as king of the trotting turf, died on Mr. Bonner's

dency. DENVER, Cot.—The State Democratic Con-vention at Denver selected a Hill delegation to the Chicago convention. Resolutions adopted declare for free and unlimited coinage of silver. During all discussions of the day Cleveland was continuously "roast-ed," while the mention of Hill's name set the delegates wild.

the delegates wild. Therrors, N. J.—The Democratic State Convention met here. Every mention of Cleveland's name was greeted with tremend. Ous applause. Some one called out Hill's name, and there was vigorous hissing. The platform instructs the delegates to vote for Cleveland at Chicago; indorses the National Democratic platforms of 1884 and 1885; far-ors continuing the battle for tariff reform, and denounces the McKinley bill and the Sherman silver law. The convention went wild over the plank instructing for Cleve-land. Vary or S. D. The the state of the state in the

and. So cleve YANKTON, S. D.—The Democratic State Convention met here. The cheers which greeted the names of the probable presiden-tial candidates showed that Dakota Demo-crats will be true to whoever is nominated at Chicago. Delegates to the Chicago Con-vention were chosen. They go uninstruct-ed.

The State convention of the People's par-ty of Wisconsin was he d at Milwaukee. The platform adopted is substantially that of the St. Louis convention. A full State ticket was nominated, presidential electors chosen and 48 delegates elected to the national con-vention. C. M. Butt was nominated for gov-ernor.

ernor. PocATELIO, IDANO.—The Democratic State Convention met here and elected delegates to the National Convention. The resolutions favor the free and unlimited coinage of sil-ver and recommend that the plank be in-serted in the National platform. The dele-gates are not instructed.

FEARFUL BLAST OF DEATH 500 DEAD AND DYING.

Without Warning a Funnel Shaped Cyclone Sweeps Down a Town and Leaves Nothing but a Debris of Dead Bodies and Ruined Buildings.

WELLINGTON, KAN., May 28.—This city last night had a visitation from the funnel-shaped cloud which ploughed its devastat-ing track through the business part of the town with immense destruction of property and some loss of life, just how much it is impossible to tell at this writing. A heavy storm of wind preceded the cyclone about half an hour. A few minutes after 9 o'clock the cyclone struck the city, coming from the cyclone struck the city, coming from the southwest. There were no premonitory signs. Everybody was indoors and the cloud passed with its destructive rush and awful roar unseen.

Toar Unseen. FIVE HUNDRED VICTIMS. Five hundred persons, at least, have been killed and injured. Washington avenue, the principal busi-ness street, in lined on both sides for blocks with ruins. To add to the horror fire broke with runs. To add to the horror her broke out among the debris of Col. Robinson's blocks, and a woman, Mrs. Susan Asher, is supposed to have perished in the flames. A solid block of brick buildings containing a half-dozen stores and the Monitor Press and Noise printing offices lies a turble keep of brick and mortar. Just across the street a laborer named Fanning was taken out of the ruins dead, and there are supposed to be other bodies in the ruins.

HUNDREDS OF HOUSES DESTROYED.

HUNDERDS OF MODESS DEFINITION FROM Hundreds of dwellings are totally de-stroyed or more or less damaged. The city is in darkness, as broken mains made it nec-essary to shut down the gas-works and save destruction from fire.

Seven bodies have been taken out of the Phillips' house ruins, and a large force of men are at work removing the debris. Two members of the Salvation Army are expected to die from injuries received. At Squire Smith's residence seven persons are more or less injured. The streets are littered with tin roofing, cloth awnings, and broken timbers. Everybody is on the streets carrying lanterns and it is utterly impossible to get at the exact facts.

H the East facts. HORRIBLE DESTRUCTION. The destruction is simply awful and every minute adds to the horror of the situation. The Standard and Mail offices are wrecked. The Standard and Mall onces are wrecked. The Opera house and dozens of the best business buildings are useless. Fine school buildings and churches are ruined and the loss will foot up into many thousands of dollars. No report has been received from other points.

Wellington is the county seat of Sumner county, and has a population of over 10,000 inhabitants. It is in the center of a thicklysettled agricultural district. It is the most prominent in Southern Kansas

BEYOND OUR BORDERS.

Fifteen students in the canton of St. Gall, near Berne, were boating on Lake Zurick when their boat was capsized and seven of them were drowned,

By the disaster to the Brazilian monitor Solimoes 123 lives were lost. All the crew but four were under hatches when she struck a rock, and these four were all who escaped, as the ship sank almost in

vancouver, Wash.—The Democratic VANCOUVER, WASH.—The Democratic State Convention elected delegates to the National Convention. All are Cleveland men, but were uninstructed. The State convention of the People's par-liam IV. on June 20, 1837. She has just re-based from her solourn at Heyres, on the turned from her sojourn at Heyres, on the Riviera, apparently much improved in health.

Emperor William narrowly escaped being killed in a runaway between Schlobbitten Proeketwitz. The Emperor was driving with Count Dohna. One of the horses beable and they all started down the high way gates are not instructed. COLUMEDS, O.—The Ohio Prohibition State Convention nominated the following ticket Secretary of State, Geo, L., Case; Judge of Moore; Clerk Supreme Court, Thomas D., Crow, John D., Board of Public Works, Joseph J. Ware. NASIVILLE, TENN.—The Democratic State convention elected the following delegates at-large: Ex-Gov, James D. Porter, J. C. Bradford, Jules M. Taylor and D. D. An derson. A resolution was adopted instruc-ing delegates to vote for Cleveland's renom. The Damage from Floods in the West NEW YORK, May 28.—Special advices to Bradstreet's from regions affected more seri-ously by floods point to an aggregate loss in five states of \$32,000,000, which included damage to railway property, destruction of or damage to levees, to farm buildings, machinery, live stock and crops, as well as

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

FOLLOWERS OF JOHN WESLEY

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Assemble in General Conference at Omaha. Summary of Proceedings.

Assemble in General Conference at Omaha. Summary of Proceedings. MONDAY'S SERION. The Committee on Revisals recommended that petitions to abolish the six months' pro-bationary term be denied. A minority re-port recommended that the Con-ference demand an accequate number of chaplains to be appointed in the army; that they be regularly commissioned officers and not mere contract men; that three bishops be select do recommend suitable candi-dates for appointment in the army; that they be regularly commissioned officers and not mere contract men; that three bishops be select do recommend suitable candi-dates for appointment in the army; that they be regularly commissioned officers and not mere contract men; that three bishops be select do recommend suitable candi-dates for appointment in the army; that they be regularly commissioned officers and not mere contract men; that three bishops be select do recommend suitable candi-dates for appointment in the army; that the church as Army and Navy Day, and that-services on the date of the weithere of the select do recommend suitable candi-dates for appointment in the army; that the church as Army and Navy Day, and that services of the date of the weithere of the select do recommend suitable candi-dates of the date of the select do the commit to the main Conference at proposition to admit women as lay delegates. Mr. Potts demand-ed that the Conference act on the matter. Notwithstanding the opposition of the official paper, be believed the vomen could win D. Puckley secured first blood by rasing the point of order that this matter is now before the Judiciary Committee. And about the total of 9,220 pupils. The re-recipts amounted to over \$172,000, with ex-metizes and missions had been atided, and 80 parchil and 14 boarding schools main-tained with a total of 9,220 pupils. The re-recipts amounted to aver \$172,000, with ex-metizes in the discipline. It format conclusion upon the meaning of the word 'laymen' in the discipline. It formittee is of the opinion that

tian men so long as that party favored the-license system. Judge Lawrence offered a substitute for the report. It stated that the church did not-propose to take a hand in politics, and that-every man had a right to vote as the pleased. His substitute embraced a vigorous and-comprehensive statement favoring temper-ance in accordance with the address of ther-bishops.

ance in accordance with the address of the bishops. Judge Lawrence's substitute was defeated by a vote of 200 to 24. The report of the committee was then adopted amid applause. The rules were then suspended and the Conference passed a resolution introduced by Mr. Little, of Illinois, stating the adop-tion of the committee's report did not com-mit the Church to any political party. The resolution was passed by a large majority. Wigorous efforts were made by those who-wished to see the time limit removed, but they were completely outstripped by the shrewdness of the opposition. The minority report was adopted by a vote of 298 to 262 against, and the five-year time limit wills remain as it is. The conference then ad-journed.

The Conference adopted the report of the wook-binstration of Bishops to the Bishops to district is declared to response to the annual contract of the committee on Equal Representation by the fol-lowing vote: Ministers—Aye, 197; no 108, Laymen—Aye, 143, no 11. It gives equal representation to the laymen, provided two-thirds of the annual conference so decide. The Committee on Judiciary decided that the required but two-thirds of the whole-the report of the Committee on Equal Representation, so that the laymen will be-equally represented at the next Quartennial Conference. The Conference adopted the report of the Committee on Episcopacy, which among -to the action of Bishop Foster in the Ken-tucky Conference, where he refresed to recognize certain ministers. The limiting of Bishops to districts is declared inadvis-able and they remain timerant as now.

THURSDAY (AND FINAL) SESSION.

<text><text><text><text> THORBAR (AND FILAR) SESSION. The last session of the Methodist Episco-pal Quadrennial Conference was presided over by Bishop Fitzgerald. When the com-mittee on Revisals made its report, excep-tion of the second secon A Quadremmal Conference was presided wer by Bishne Dirzerad. When the com-mittee on Revisal may bit as officed by the chairman, the claim being for a com-tions were taken to the use officed by the chairman, the claim being for a com-ben ommitted without the knowledge of the committee, The commissions were added and the report adopted. The Committee on State of the Church if relation to organic-union of all Methodist churches, recom-mended that the bishops, report a commiss-ion of there bishops, three laymen and three-ministers to confer with like commissions-from other churches which the bishops are asked to request. Adopted. Con-ference disposed of the woman ques-tion just beiore final adjournment. Dr. Hamilton offered an amendment to the re-port of the Committee on Judiciary that the-proposition be submitted to the annual Con-ferences uphold it, then the lay must be-male' be inserted after the words 'Mats be-male' be inserted after the words conse in order to the annual Conference and the men must defeat the words words the ment must defeat the words words words words words words the addition delight. The Conference com-chude its business and adjourned size dis.

The Government has awarded a large contract for 24,000,000 double postal cards, a new device which has long been considered by the Postoffice Department. The card will be 54 by 34 inches, and will be folded in the middle, presenting four surfaces. The outside surface is for the address and the inside for the message. At the fold the card is perforated, so that the recipient will tear off one-half and then answer on the other.

Representative Johnson, of Ohio, introduced in the House a bill to admit free o duty glass windows imported for the use of

An amendment appropriating \$40,000 was proposed to the agricultural appropriation bill to continue experiments in the produc-tion of rainfall by means of explosives.

Secretary Rusk and assistant Secretary Wilets, of the Agricultural Department, ap-peared before the Committee on Agriculture and endorsed an appropriation for artificial rainmaking.

Formal proclamation was made by Pres dent Harrison of the establishment of re ciprocal trade relations between the United States and Austria-Hungary, the negotia-tions for which were completed some weeks ago. The arrangement went into effect Thursday.

Congressional Nominations. At the Republican convention at Media, Pa., Hon. Joha B. Robinson was nominated for Congress without opposition The Prohibitionists of Lancaster county.

nominated Joseph Brosius of Little

Disasters. Accidents and Fatalities.

At Arkansas Pass, Texas, by the capsizin of a boat a party of three, consisting of T. (Tinghom and wife and the 9-year-old daughter of Charles Hickney, were drowned Their bodies were swept out to sea by strong ng tide.

While a force of artillery men were en gaged in trenching practice near Paris, a bank of earth collapsed and killed four solliers.

Mortûary.

Mrs. S. E. Pullman, mother of the i ventor of the Pullman Palace Car, is dead. John B. Buchtel, founder of Buchtel College, Akron, O., and well known throughout Ohio as a philanthropist, died at his home in Akron of paralysis.

Financial and Commercial.

The Diamond Furniture factory, at Rock-ford, Ill., is in the hands of the sheriff. Its capitalization was \$150,000.

The Philadelphia Fire Underwriters' Association ordered an advance of 20 per in rates, and that insurers must insure per cent of value or be co-insured to make up any deficiency.

Indion. Louisville, Ky.—At the Democratic State Convention here A. C. Owens and J. A. Mo-Kenzie were elected National delegates upon the first ballot, and General Castleman, an-other Cleveland man, came within three of the fourth prize. He securred it on the sec-ond ballot. This makes three of the four delegates from the State-at-large for Cleve-land. Henry Watterson is the other dele-gate.

Jand. Henry Watterson is the other dele-gate. RUTLANDT, VT.—The Prohibition State Convention nominated a State ticket. Mem-bers of Congress—First district, R.Odney Whitmore; Second district, W. P. Hollon. INDIANAPOLIS, JND.—The Prohibition State Convention assembled here and nominated a complete State ticket. The following Con-district, A. L. Crim, Seventh, C. E. Boston; Eleventh, Summer Haynes. INDIANA Prohibitionists held a conven-tion, nomina'ed Rev. Aaron Worth for Gov-ernor, and named a full list of electors and delegates to the National Coavention. SOUTH DAKOTA Democratic delegates go to Chicago uninstructed.

CALIFORNIA Prohibitionists convened and ominated a State ticket.

THE delegates from the Idaho and South Dakota Democratic state conventions were not instructed

hot instructed. LAST DELEGATES ELECTED. SOMRESET, PA., May 23-The conferees of the Twentieth congressional district elected John H. Jordan, Eq., of Bedford, Pa., and H. W. Storey of Johnstown, delegates to the Minneapolis convention. Theodore F. Wigton was namen as elector. This is this last district not only in the State, but in the United states, to elect its delegates. The delegates are uninstructed.

Cholera is still raging violently at Serina gur, one of the capitals of Cashmere. Five hundred cases are reported daily.

Four soldiers were fatally injured at Chalons. They sat down on a chest of gunpowder and began to smoke cigarettes. Almost immediately an explosion occurred.

Severe thunder and hail storms prevailed over the south of England. Considerable damage was done by hail to greenhouses and a boy was struck by lightning and kill ed near London.

The postal treaty between Mexico and Germany has been signed.

Iron and stone workers' associations in Yorkshire, England, rendered idle by the Durham miners' strike, have appealed to the Queen for assistance.

A lioness in a menagerie at Paris, Tuesday night, fatally mangled her tamer in the presence of a panic-stricken audience. In the house of commons the resolution relative to the disestablishment and disen-

dowment of the Church of Scotland was again rejected by a vote of 265 to 209.

A Dernier Resort.

Bhe "'If you should propose to s wealth; girl and should be rejected, what would you do?" He—"Well, I suppose I should have to earn my own living."—Detroit Free-Press.

loss on other property. Louisiana and Kan-sas have lost less in this respect than has been reported, and Illinois and Missouri probably more. Losses in Iowa and Kansas have been greatly exaggerated.

\$32,000,000 LOSS.

and South,

Three Men Killed by Lightning RICHMOND, VA., May 27.—A special from Suffolk says that three men, N. B. Taylor, S. L. Moore and W. F. Phillips, lumbe-cutters, while sitting on a bench under a shed during a thunder storm on Saturday in Nansemond county, were struck by lightning and instantly killed. Two other who were in the house were knocked sense less, but recovered.

Killed by Being Hit by a Baseball. Charles Schuman, a German 21 years of age, was killed at Columbus, O., by being hit by a baseball thrown by a fellow work-man in a bakery here. The ball was thrown with great force, and passed between Schu-man's hands and hit him on the head, right between the eyes

The League Record. The following table shows the standing of the various base ball clubs :

Post- Per poned. Cent Won. Lost. Boston.... Brooklyn.. Chicago... Cincinnati. Cleve.and.. Louisville.. Pittsburgh.23 $\begin{array}{r}
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\end{array}$ Pittsburgh New York... Washington.. Philadelphia. St. Louis.... Baltimore...

NEW POSTAL CARDS.

They Will Be Handy and Will Come-Into Use About July 1.

A new postal card for use in foreign cor-respondence will be introduced in the post-offices throughout the country on July 1 next. It is really a double postal card, and the principal object of its introduction is to enable correspondents to prepay answers by post. This could not be done with letters-oud tornus as these of the latter is mond be and stamps, as those of the latter issued by this Government cannot be used in sending mail from other countries to this

The new card will do away with that trou-ble. Attached to the end on which the original message is written is a duplicate, folded over. The one receiving the card promptly tears off the duplicate, and returns-it with the answer. The new cards will be-sold for 4 cents each, and can be sent to all foreign countries in the Postal Union.

Confederate Monument Unveiled.

HELENA, ARK., May 26 .- The unveiling of HELENA, ARK., MAY 25.— The unversing on the confederate monument here to-day drew a large crowd of people. Confederate flags appeared occasionally, but not conspicuous-ly. Over one of the main streets were stretched the Union and Confederate flags. and counecting them was a canvas, ora which was written: "Unfted We Stand, Divided We Fall." Colonel John R. Fel lows, of New York, delivered the oration.

 $\begin{array}{r} .719\\ .667\\ .581\\ .576\\ .563\\ .516\\ .515\\ .484\\ .414\\ .406\\ .303\\ .258\end{array}$

and the second and