

Crime and Penalties.

Crime and Penaldes. At Pittsburg, Pa., Emil West, or Weixt, to use the German, shot and killed, with a re-volver, Adelene Buttress, a girl of 20 years, and then turning the weapon on himself put a bullet through his mouth and another through his heart. Jealousy was the cause. The colored delened for the form

through his heart. Jealousy was the cause. Two colored delegates from Florida to Minneapolis, ou their way home, not hav-ing tickets or money, were put off the train in Indiana by a brakeman. They attacked him so viciously that they were arrested and charged with a murderous assault, tried and sentenced to two years' imprison-ment

At Burlington, Io., Gus. Krantz, frenzy, shot his mother-in-law. cut his wife's throat and attempted suicide by cutling his own throat, and taking poison. All three are in a critical condition.

Anton Gross stabbed and killed Phillip Fésselmyer at New Windsor, N. Y. The murderer gave himself up to the police. He claims to have stabbed in solf-defense. Both man hed hear dividing beautifu men had been drinking heavily.

then had been drinking heavily. Capital. Labor and Indestrial. Notices were posted at all the limestone quarries throughout the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys (Pa.) that, commencing Iuly 1, there will be a reduction of 10 per sent, in wages, in accordance with the re-sent reductions made at the furnaces. Fully 3,000 men will be affected.

The Broadway and Newburg Electric Street Car line, Cleveland, O., is tied up by a itrike. Not a car is running. About 150 motermen and conductors are out. The men demand twenty cents an ho r for ten hours

The fire brick workers at New Cumberiand, W. Va., have given up their strike, re turning to work at the old wages.

The LaBelle Iron Company, of Wheeling W. Va, will not sign the scale, but is will-ng to pay the old wages until the summer shut down. The men will strike June 30. The Susquehanna and Columbia Iron The Susquenning and Control of the Susquent of Lancaster, Pa., has refused to pay \$4 per ton for puddling, as provided for in the eastern scale of the Amalgamated Association.

Political. At the election held at Portland, Ore. which has always been Republican, wen emocratic by about 1,000.

The Maine Republican State Convention The Mame nepublican scale convention nominated Hon. Henry B. Cleaves, of Port-land, for Governor by acclamation. Ex-Sovernor Robie read a resolution of sym-pathy with Mr. Blaine and his family on the death of Emmons Blaine. It was adopted by a rising vote.

At the Vermont Republican State Con As the version Republican State Con-rention Levi K. Fuller was nominated for Bovernor; F. S. Stranahan was nominated for Lieutenant Governor, and F. W. Bald-win, J. S. Carney, C. M. Wilds and E. A. Park Presidential electron Park Presidental electors.

The silver party, of Nevada, is the title of new organization that met in convention it Reno Saturday, nominated three Presi-iential electors, and elected 12 delegates to-the People's party convention at Omaha. Congressional Nominations.

The Hon. George Wilson was nominated for congress by the Seventh Ohio district convention on the 621st ballot. His most formidable competitor was the Hon. J. Waren Keifer

At the Republican convention for onal district of Iowa, Col. D. Third congressional district of Iowa, Col. D. B. Henderson of Dubuque was renominated by acclamation

H. C. Van Voorhees is the choice of H. C. Van voornees is the choice of Muskingum county Republicans for con-gress from the Fifteenth Ohio district.

Pittsfield, (Me.) Republicans will present the name of James G. Blaine as a candidate for congress from Milliken's district. They have no assurance that Mr. Blaine will ac-Fires

At Elizabeth, N. J., damage of \$90,000 re-sulted from the burning of a business block.

At Alexandria. La., a square of buildings including the bank and hotel were burned. Loss, \$75,000; insurance unknown,

Loss, 570,000; insurance unknown. Two spans of the Northern Pacific bridge over Clark's Fork river. Idano, burned. This is the largest bridge on the Northern Pacific. It is thought the fire caught from a

mals imported for exhibition at the World's SHIP'S CREW DRIVEN MAD. Sanitary. In New York City there was an increase in the death rate Wednesday due to the ex-creasive heat. Thesday there were 77 deaths, and Wednesday 160 were recorded. A total of 164 cases of cholera has been reported at Bakin (Russia) during one week with 70 deaths from the discase. Financial and Commercial. AN EXPLOSION OF STEAM ON A

Sauitary

Creps. Wheat harvesting will commence in Mis-souri this week. The crop will be a much better one than was expected early in the season, but will not equal that of fast sea-

Judicial. The Philadelphia courts have decided against overhead trolly wires in West Phil-adelphia. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blaine are back a

The Legislature of Louisiana refused by a rote of 59 to 31 to adopt the Australian bal

Miscellanceas. The body of William Wesling was recov-ered from the wreck of the Newport, Ky., bridgediaster. This makes twenty-six dead. John Phillips, one of the wounded, is thought to be dying. One man, William Barton, is still missing and is doubtless in the wreck. The evidence adduced before the coroner's jury indicates that the Bairds were gareless in driving the piles.

John P. Ruggles, who with his younger brother Charles robbed the Redding stage and killed Express Messenger Montgomery, was captured at Woodland, Cal., after a des-perate fight in which he was mortally

wounded. The stock of wheat in private elevators in Minnenpolis is \$90,000 bushels, an inbrease over last Monday of 174,000 bushels. The total stock in Minneapolis and Duluth is 12,641,570 bushels or 139,000 more than last

Nearly all the national building and loan

Acarty at the national outlding and loan associations of the United States met in Chi-cago to consider the question of a permanent national organization and the extent and nature of the State supervision over such associations

associations. A big counterfeiting gaing was uncarched at San Francisco by the arrest of Giovanni Abeti and Paolo Vixconti. The gaing has been in operation for over 12 months and put over \$100,000 worth of counterfeit money

Edwin J. Ryan of the U. S. Express Co. Edwin J. Ryan q the U. S. Express Co., has left Washington, D. C., taking with him three packages of bank notes, amounting in all to about \$50,000. No clue has yet been found as to his whereabouts.

John G. Whittier will write the opening

At New Orleans a fatal boiler explosion occurred at the Consumers' ice works. Al-bert Coleman, colored, was killed, and nine

OIL CITY (PA.) DISASTER VERDICT.

The Owners of the Tank Containing the Deadly Naptha are Consured. A Locomotive Fired it. OIL CITY June 24.—The coroner and jury

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BREST, June 22.—A terrible accident curred yesterday on board the new Free craiser Du Puy de Lome, 6,300 tons... vessel was making a trial of her machine de de set her bollers was ble The

cruiser Du Puy de Lome, 6,300 tons. The vassel was making a trial of her machmery and the end of one of her boilers was blown out. The fire room immediately became filled with scalding steam and a sulphurons, suffocating smoke, caused by the water reaching and extinguishing the fire under the boiler. The electric lights went out, and the fire room was left in darkness. The en-gineer and stokets were unable to escape until the chief engineer and an outsider rushed down the fire room ladder and broke open the door of the compartment. They found men lying on the deck deliri-ing from the agony caused by the terrible in une they had satistice. Several of the main in their torture had bitten themselves on their arms and hands and had attacked thad bitten them. In some cases indicatable effort to separate them. The men were abso-lately crazy with pain and attacked their would-be rescuers with their bands, feet and teeth, in some cases milditing quite severe infinitivity was found necessary to grasp them in any way found me cases rus to grasp them in any way found restry the men and finally it was found necessary to grasp them in any way drag them out. Fif-teen of them were dying when they were taken to the ship's hospital, and a number of others will undoubtely die in a vesy short une. At the time the end of the boiler blew out

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED. Garolosaness at an Operator Gauses a Serious Disaster. 12 Killed and Many Injured. HARDSUNG, PA., June 27.—The most dis-strons wreck that has ever occurred in Harrisburg took place Saturday morning at 12:30 o'clock at Dock street. The second first section, completely telescoping two

first section, completely telescoping two cars. Following is a list of dead: Richard Adams, Harrisburg, Miss Lizzie Blair, Philadelphia; Robert S. Raymond, Columbus. O., E. M. Whitlock, Cleveland; Daniel Mason, Hagerstown, Md.-Rev. Da Costa Pomerene, Philadelphia; Mrs. Uriah Heebner, Norristown; Winfield Heebner, her son, aged 17 years; John Black, Altoona; Prof. L. G. Smith, Baltimore. The first section of the train was stopped at Dock street tower for orders and when it was about to start the second section crash-ed into it, wrecking five cars and the loco-motive of the second section and the loco-motive of the second section is alleged to have been respansible for the accident in having given Engenes Kelly of Philadelphia wrong signal. The sharp curve at Dock street also made the disaster more serious than it would otherwise have been. The baggage car wag the ouly one in the second section wrecked. None of the trainmen were hurt. LATER.

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on Off June 24.—The coroner and jury completed the verdict as to the cause of the deaths in the late disaster at '0fl City, Pa., and of the causes of the disaster. A separate but similar verdict was made for each of the 55 persons whose bodies were viewed by the jury.

CONDITION OF BUSINESS.

Great Improvement is Noted in the

Growing Crops. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade Another week has blessed the coun says: Another week has blessed the coun-try with great improvement in the growing props. In wheat so great a change of con-dition appears that men begin to question whether the yield this year will not closely approximate the unprecedented crop of 1891

1891. . For other grain and cotton, the outlook is decidedly better, and there is reason now to hope for highly satisfactory results from the year's agriculture. In consequence there is strugges track throughout the court shout the coun

CANADA CALLED TO ACCOUNT. She Must Explain to Violation of Treasy Agreements. Washington, June 24.—In a state paper <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

with the United States, from the Oenerist of which Great Britan and 'its colonies should be excluded." It is not for this government to argue against this announcement of Canadian of-ficials' opinion. It must be accepted, how-ever, I think, as the statement of a condition which places an insuperable barrier in the way of attainment of that large and benefi-cial intercourse and reciprocal trade which might otherwise be developed between the United States and the Dominion.

NO ONE RESPONSIBLE.

The Tituville Flood Attributable to Extraordinarily Heavy Rains. The Stituaordinarily Heavy Rains. Threstrated the cause of the recent flood and the treatment of the control flood and the treatment of the recent flood and the the standard the cause of the recent flood and the the standard the cause of the recent flood and the the damage averded Standard. The attributable is the standard the damage are determined to the owners of certain damage of the standard the damage are determined to the standard the damage and the standard the damage are dot the standard the damage and the standard the standard the damage and the standard the stand Titusville Flood Attributable to Extraordinarily Heavy Rains. The

BEYOND OUR BORDERS. A. Bernhard & Co., manufacturing jew-elers, New York, assigned. Liabilities, \$60,-

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Cholera is extending in Paris suburbs.

Cholora is extending in Farls should be Count Herbert Bismarck and the Count-ess Margaretha Hoyos wers murried at Vienna in the Evangalic d Church in Doro-thea-Gashe. The weather was beautiful. Prince Bismarck's present to the bride was a splendid diamond riviere, and Count Her-bert's present is a bracelet of brilliants, while the father of the bride gave her a diamond paronet. diamon.l coronet.



Another Johnstown Flood Victim. The bones of a flood victim were found at Johnstown, being the second found since last winter. A common marble in one of the pockets indicated that it was the body of a boy, though all other means of identifica-tion were lost.

In an explosion of blasting powder i marry near Uniontown Albert Burri driller, was mortally hurt.

The five persons in the family of A Agnes McGrath, of Beaver Falls, were ioned by eating cheese, but all recovered John KERGER, of Nanticoke, aged 15, v onsumed five or six packs of cigare-iaily, has gone mad.

taily, has gone mad. Ar Monongabela City the deadly oil has claimed another victim. Mirs, He sadler, a 19-year-old bride of six months, webster, arose to prepare her husbai reakfast. The fire burned slowly, and huid over the fire. An explosion follow the burning oil completely covering M is when her husband ran down stairs us when her husband ran down stairs

NEAR Connellsville Patrick Flaherty, M, was instantly killed at the Morrell Works. He was shifting cars, when h under the wheels and was ground to p

Ar Murrayrville, Elias Stametz, a far indertook to burn out some nests of in n a chicken house, when the fire got be is control and destroyed his barn and he outhouses on the farm. Loss, \$3,00

WILLIAM COLEMAN was fatally cru by a fall of slate in the mines at kewton.

CHARLES MADRAUOH, Michael Mar ind John O'Rielly were committed to it Greenesburg, for driving a horse to d FOURTEEN Hungarian coke drawe Morewood, were overcome by the hea hree of them will die.

The body of W. E. Bushy, a j nachinist, was found in the railroad it Altoona. His money being missing riends suspect foul play.

During suspect roll play. During the year 87 local farmers' utes were held throughout Pennsyl ander the direction of the State boar igriculture at an average expense o iach.

isch. HAMILTON CARROLL, a 15-year-old so lohn Carroll, near Washington, fell fr iherry treet on a picket fence, several c ickets penetrating his body. He died he injuries. DURING a severe electrical storm in U bwn, Mrs. John Yowler was struct ighting and instantly killed. At he played her infant child, which was ured by the stroke. The bolt enteren plame. Mrs. Yowler's face was so black by soot that she was not recognized washed.

STIGGENT COOK, the 11-year-old sor widow, was drowned at Moran isla Tity, while bathing with some compu-The body was recovered about 400 feet where he was seen to sink.

where he was seen to same Jony B. SCANLON, a prominent uged 41, was crushed to death by a op rock in the Murray shaft, near M barre. The same fall, which in leand William Williams, noth mine Denixe the storm Friday afternoon nones, of Vanceville, was struck by ning and instantly killed. He was ing corn at the time, and the horse was drawing the plow was also Jones was 16 years old.

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be a memorine circular catopy making in the sic, but in reality a substantial roof of two admised some distance above the walls to admis light and air above from, every di-rection. Greater magnitude, but naturally of finish, distinguished the mammoth tem-porary structure from the Republican Cou-vention hall at Minneapolis. There al-most a glare of red and blue. The visia of seats-- atotal exceeding 20,000-seemed to lengthen out right and left, before and be-hind, till the eye became hewyldered. Silken banners of blue, inscribed with the names of the States, and distributed about the area of floor forming the center of the structure, showed where the yotes were to come from that within a few hours at the most would name the winning candidate. All around were the rising these at least able to cheer and yell to their hearts' con-tent. The Chairman's desk, the same over which Cleveland and Hendricks were nomi-nated in 1854, was surmounted by two im-mense boquets of daises, roses and long green ferms. Banks of fresh foliage were mole atous site of the speaker's stand, while and probably the largest ever erected for a vation correcting the entire hall, and probably the largest ever erected for a vation correcting the entire hall and probably the largest ever erected for a disting toortion of the structure. The rational context of the structure for guests of honor were scores of nodding palms. The gainery, though encircling the entire hall and probably the largest ever erected for a disting toortion of the structure. The rational convention of the structure. The rational convention of the structure. National Convention, seemed to form part of the hundreds of tiers of seats and not a distinct portion of the structure. The rail was hidden in countless small flags, and Bates and portraits of a score of honored Democrats of the past, Hendricks and Douglas and others, back to the beginning of the party.

She Needs It.

She Needs It. A young woman in Blaine, Maine, whose father died in Andersonville Prisce, draws a Government pension on that account, and she needs it. She is only 28 years old, but her chest measure is 65 inches, waist 61 inches, and she weighs 415 pounds. She is unable to stand longer than a minute or two.

THE best farm in the promised land is always the one which has the big-gest giants living on it.

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At the time the end of the boiler blew out an explosion occurred in the coal bunkers and set the crusier or fire. It was extin-guished without loss. The steerage appara-tus had broken down and the crusier was perfectly helpless. She was taken in tow and brought back to her moorings.

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED.

senger locomotive.

At Merced, Cal., a fire started on the ranch of P. McNamara. It burned on the faith and that of M. Rohly and H. C. Heatley, 7,000 acres in all. Loss estimated at \$100,000.

Disasters. Accidents and Fatalities.

Col. John C. Rose, claim agent for the ennsylvania radroad, was struck and killed by a train at Marson, N. J.

The four Italians killed at Sedro, Wash., were not lynched, but were killed by a land slide.

Fred C. Blaicher, of the Joel Parker Dem Fred C. Blaicher, of the Joel Parker Dem-ocratic club of Newark, N. J., fell asleep on the window sill of his room on the fourth-floor of the Tremont house. Chicago, lost his balance and fell to the ground, killing his balance him instantly. Turf News

Turl News The sale of fifty-nine Belle Meade year lings took place at New York City. There was a large attendance and high prices paid. P. Lorillard gave \$3,000 for a brown colt by Iroquois, out of Brunette; S. G. Ramsey paid

Royans, out of bolinete, by Luke Blackburn, out of Touch-Me-Not, and a chestant colt by Iroquis, out of Sentinel, brought \$3,900. The total amount realized by the sale was even one. \$110,050

Washington News.

The chief of the bureau of statistics re-ports that the total value of the exports of merchandise from the United States during the twelve months ended May 31, 1892, was 828,767,558; same time in 1801, 8846,885,913.

The Treasury Department has issued reg-lations to be observed on the entry of ani-3.1.51714 2010 2

but similar verdict was made for each of the 55 persons whose bodies were viewed by the "It appears from the evidence before the that Edward Eakin's death was can easily be share to a series of explosions of market which occurred in the city of 001 Gity, as the asil of a series of explosions of market and a series of explosions of market which occurred in the city of 001 Gity, and of 12:30 a.m. and 12 m. We that the explo-sions to have resulted from the igniting of the naptha floating on the sarcidentally communicated from the graiting of the naptha floating on the sarcidentally communicated from a set free of 001 creek, and that the fire was accidentally communicated from a set free of 001 creek, and that the fire was accidentally communicated from a set free of 001 creek, and that the fire was accidentally communicated from a set free of 001 creek, and that the fire was accidentally communicated from a set free of 001 creek, and that the fire was accidentally communicated from a set free of 001 creek, and that the other was accidentally communicated from a set free of 000 to the bottom that its height, a tame contain-ing about 15,000 to 17,000 barels of naptha gave way for creek. The naptha being lighter than the water, spread over the sur-faceting the inundated portion of the city. When it found itre he explosions and con-figurations followed, resulting in the death of the above named person, together with the deaths and serions burning of many others, to is, refineries and factories in and about the ator. The naptha which coused this awful dethere is stronger trade throughout the contri-try, especially at Western centers of distri-bution. The improvement is less marked in the South, awing to the very, low price of cotton and continued high water in some

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A severe drouth prevails in Poltava, a government of South Russia, and the crops re blighted. Many animals are perishing for want of fodder.

The cholera epidemic is spreading to the Caspian provinces of Persia, and several cases are reported in Baku, Russia.

A report from Belize, Honduras, says the chooner Ringdove had sunk and nine out of 13 persons aboar dhave been drowned.

While Gladstone was addressing a meet-ing in London, Saturday, a woman threw a piece of hard gingerbread at him, which struck him in the eye. He finished his speech and then went to consult an oculist

To Notify the Nominees. CHICAGO, June 25.—The committee ap-pointed to notify the nominees of their se-lection has selected July 11 as the date on which the candidates will be notified. Con-gressman W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, has been made chairman of the committe

THE question of "good common roads" is beginning to take promi-nence in all the wide-awake States. There is no question in which all e is no question in which all so of people are more directly in-ted. The ordinary methods of making and road repairing are "playing atroad making." "The horse" has solid road-beds, beau y ballasted and bridged—but the ful four-legged horse goes on ng and wearing out his life in ng the farmer's wealth to mar-The times are ripe for a reform buntry road building. a constant of the working no time constant of the w classes of people are more directly tcrested. The ordinary methods of road making and road repairing are only "playing atroad making." "The only "playing at road making." "The iron horse" has solid road-beds, beau-tifully ballasted and bridged—but the faithful four-legged horse goes on miring and wearing out his life in pulling the farmer's wealth to market. in country road building.

FRED, son of George Kennedy, Brighton, was drowned while swim

Brighton, was drowned while swimm W. G. T. J. AT THE WORLD'S F. The building of the Wornen's C Temperance Union at the World's H superb addine, thirteen stories high. cost of the building alone is \$1,200,00 one will seat noward of sist people there the incense of prayer was another the advertail of intem another form of vice; and for the high of the stories of the singdom oussies. Wonnen are paying the buyling the stock, and if is to be how will fave the colosal scheme. As fi grand an idea as the either asing after the baseciated with misman of dilars.-Mail and Express. A ORMAN OFINION.

A GERMAN OPINION.