Text: "And an highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called the way of holiuess; the unclean shall not pass over it; but it shall be for those; the way farind men, though fools, shall not err there is the way farind beats shall go up thereon. It shall not beats shall go up thereon. It shall not beats shall go up thereon. It shall not be found there, but the redeemed shall walk there, and the remsomed of the Lord shall return and come to Zion with songs and ever asimg joy won their heads; they shall shall go and gladness, and sorrow and sphing shall flee away.—Isaiah xxxv., 210. There are thousands of people here this

s giving shall fice away,—issiah xxxv., 2-10. There are thousands of people here this morning who want to find the right road. You sometimes see a person halting at cross-roads, and you can tell by his looks that be wishes to ask a question as to what direction he had better take. And I stand in your presence this morning conscious of the fact there are many of you here who realize that there are many of you here who realize that you have come into ask which one it is. Here is one road that opens widely, but I have not much faith in it. There are a great many expensive tollgates scattered all along have not much faith in it. There are a great many expensive tollgates scattered all along that way. Indeed at every rod you must pay in tears, or pay in flagellations. On that road, if you get through it at all, you have to pay your own way, and since this differs so much from what I have heard in regard to the right way, I believe it is the wrong way.

regard to the right way, I believe It is the wrong way.

Here is another road. On either side of it are houses of sinful entertainment, and invitations to come in and dine and rest, but from the looks of the people who stand on the piazza I am very certain that it is the wrong house and the wrong way. Here is another road. It is very beautiful and macadamized. The horses' hoofs clatter and wring, and they who ride over it spin along the highway until suddenly they find that the road breaks over an embankment, and they saw the bit in the mouth of the flery steed and cry "Whoa!" But it is too late, and-crash:—they go over the embankment. We shall turn this morning and see if we cannot

Whoal whoa? But it is too late andcrash:—they go over the embankment. We
shall turn tulis morning and sae if we cannot
find a different kind of aroa!
You have heard of the Appian Way. It
was three hundred and fifty miles long. It
was three hundred and fifty miles long. It
was twenty-four feet wide, and on either side
the road was a path for foot passengers. But
I have this morning to tell you of a road
built before the Appian Way, and yet it is as
good as when first constrated. Millions of
souis have gone over it. Millions more will
come.

come.

First, this road of the text is the King's highway. Well, my Lord the King decided to build a highway from earth to heaven. It should so an all the chasms of human wratch-schees; it should tunnel all the mountains of earthly difficulty; it should be wide enough and strong enough to hold fifty thousand millions of the human race, if so many of them should ever be born. It should be blasted out of the human race, if so many of them should ever be born. It should be blasted out of the human race, if so many of them should ever be born. It should be blasted and the should got all goes and the exempted with the blood of of 200s, and continued with the blood of of 200s, and the exempted with the should got angels and the exempted with the should got angels and the exempted with the should be sh

blistered hand over the way crying, "It is finished."
Still further—this road spoken of is a clean road. Many a fine road has become mirry and foul becauss it has not been properly cared for; but my text says the unclean said not walk on this one. Room on eituer side to throw away your sins, Indeed, if you want to carry them along, you are not on the right road. That bridge will break, those overhanging rocks will fall, the night will come down, leaving you at the mercy of the mountain bandits, and at the very next turn of the road you will perish. But if you are really on this clean road of which I have been speaking, then you will stop ever and anon to wash in the water that stands in the basin of the eternal rock. Aye, at almost every step of the journey you will be crying out, "Create within me a clean heart."

a clean heart."

If you have no such aspirations as that it proves that you have nistaken your way, and if you will only look up and see the fingerboard above your head you may read upon it the words. "There is a way that seemeth right unto a map, but the end thereof is death." Without homes no man thereof is death. Without of threes of has shall see the Lord, and if you have any ide-that you can carry alon; your sins, you lusts, you worldliness and yet to the end of lus.s. you worldliness and yet to the eni oc the Corisian race you are so awfully mis-taken that, in the name of God, this mora-ing I shatter the devision. Still further, the road spoken of its a plain

ing I shatter the delusion.

Selliyurther, the road spoken of is a plain road. "The wayfaring men, though fools, shall not ert therein"—that is, if a man is three-fourth an idot he can find this road just as well as if he were a philosopher.

Many a man has been familiar with all the higaer branches of mathematics and yet could not do the simple sum, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Many a man has been a fine reader of tragedies and poems and yet could not "readhis title clear to mansions in the sites." Many a man has botanized across the couldnest and poems and yet could not "readhis title clear to mansions in the sites." Many a man has botanized across the couldnest and yet din of know Va.ley." But if one shalo count in the year of the "Rose of Sharon and the Idly of the "grose of Sharon and the Idly of the spirit, asking the way to come in the year. The pardon is plain.

The pace is the desired the product is plain.

He world in the way to the pardon is plain.

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He world in the way to the pardon is plain.

He world in the way to the pardon is plain.

He world in the world in the pain sopphical discussion will not get on as pain sopphical discussion will not get on a pain of the pain of the world in the world in the world in the pain of the pain of the world in the

get on beautifully. He was goes corouga philosophical discussion will not get on at all. Christ says, "Come to Me, and I will take all your sins away, and I will take all your sins away, and I will take all your strobes away." Now, what is the use of my discussing it any more? Is not that plain? After this Bibe has pointed you the way to heaven, is it wise for me to detain you with any discussion about the nature of the human will, or waether the

the way to heaven, is it wiss for me to detain you with any discussion arount the nature of the human will, or waether the attenement is immeted or unlimited? There is the road—go on it. It is a plain way.

Still further, this road to neaven is a safe road. Sometimes the traveer in those arcient highways went thans himself perfectly secure, not knowing there was a fool by the way ourying his head deep between his puws, and then when the right moment came, under the fearrul spring, the mans lite was gone and there was a mailed carcass by the roadside. But, says my text, "No lion small be there." I wish I could make you feet this morning your entire security. I feet you plainly that one minute after a man has become a child of God he is as safe as though he had been ten thousand years in heaven. He may slip, he may slide, he may stumble, but he cannot be destroyed. Kept by the power of God through faith unto complete salvation. Everlastingly safe.

The severest trial to which you can sub-

stroyed. Kept by the power of God through estait muto complete salvation. Everlastically safe.

The severest trial to which you can subject a Christian man is to sitt him, and that is glory. In other words, the worst thing that can happen a child of God is heaven. The bouy is only the old subpers that he throws aside just before putting on the annuals of light. His soul, you cannot have it. No first can consume it. No floods can strown it. No devils can capture it.

His soul is safe. His reputation is safe. Everything is safe. But, you say, "suppose his store burns up?" Why, then it will only be a change of investments from earthly to heavenly securities. "But," you say, "suppose his more goes down under the hoof of scorn and contem t?" The name will be so much brighter in glory, "Suppose his physical health fails." God will nour into him the floods of everlasting health, and it will not unke any difference. Barthly subtraction is heavenly addition. The tears of earth are the crystals of heaven. As they take rags and tatters and put them through the paner mill and they come out beautiful white sheets of nuner, so often the rags of earthly destitution, under the gylinders of death, come out a white secold upon which shall be written obernal emancipation.

Still further, the road spoken of is a pleasant road. God gives a bond of indomnity against all evil to every man that treads it. "All things work together for good to those who love God." No weapon formed against them can prosper. That is the bond, signed, sealed and delivered by the President of the universe. What is the use of your fretting, O child of God, about food? "Behold the fowls of the air, for they sow not, ueither do they reap, nor gather into bands, yet your heavenly Father feedeth them." And will He rake care of the sparrow, will He take care of the hawk, and let you die! What is the use of your fretting about clothes? "Consider the lilles of the field. Shall He not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?" Oh, this King's highway! Trees of life on either side bending over until their branches interlock and drop midway their fruit and shade. Houses of entertainment on either side of the road for nour pilgring. Tables

interlock and drop midway their fruit and shade. Houses of entertainment on either side of the road for poor pligrims. Tables spread with a feast of good things and walls adorned with apples of gold in pictures of silver. I start out on this King's highway, and I find a harper, and I say, "What is your name?" The harper makes no response, but leaves me to guees, as with his eyes toward heaven and his hand upon" the trembling strings this tune comes rippling out upon the air. "The Lord is my light and my salvation. Whom shall I feat? The Lord is the strength of my life. Of whom shall I be afraid?"

I go a little farther on the same road and

afraid?"

I go a little farther on the same road and meet a trumpeter of heaven, and I say, "Haven'tyou got some music for a tired pilgrim?" And wiping his lip and taking a long breath, he puts his mouth to the trumpet and pours forth this strain: "They shall bunger no more, neither shall they thirst appropriate pour patter shall the sun light on

uniger no more, neither shall they thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor any heat, for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

I go a little distance farther on the same road, and I meet a maiden of Israel. She has no harp, but she has cymbals. They look as if they had rusted from sea spray, and I say to the midlen of Israel, "Have you no song for a tired pilgrim?" And like the clang of victors' shields the cymbals o ap as Miriam begins to discourse, "Sing ye to the Lord, for He hath triumphed gloriously; the horse and the rider hath He thrown into the sea."

the horse and the rider hath He thrown into the ssa."

I pursue this subject only one step farther. What is the terminus? I do not care how fine a read you may put me on, I want to know where it comes out. My text declares it, "The redeemed of the Lord come to Zion." You know what Zion was. That was the King's palace. It was a mountain fastness. It was impregnable. And so heaven is the fastness of the universe. No howitzer has long enough range to shell those towers. Let all the batteries of earth and hell blazzaway; they cannot break in these gates. Gibralter was taken; Sebstopol was taken; Baplyon fell; but those walls of heaven shall never surrender either to humanity or satanic besiegement. The Lord God Almighty is the delense of it. Great capital of the universal Terminus of the King's highway!

Lord God Almignty is the december of the Great capital of the universal Terminus of the King's highway!

When my last wound is healed, when the last heartbreak is ended, when the last tear of earthly sorrow is wiped away, and when the redeemed of the Lord shall come to Zion, then let the harpers take down their harps, and all the trumpters take down their trumpets, and all across heaven there be chorus of morning stars, chorus of white robed victors, chorus of martyrs from uneer the throne, chorus of ages, chorus of worlds, and there be but one song sung, and but one name spoken, and but one throne honored—that of Jesus only.

A RACING PARK TRAGEDY. Two Men Killed and One Fatally Wounded at Garfield Track.

The racing at Garfield Park, Chicago, Puesday, terminated in a dreadful tragedy Three men's lives paid the forfeit of the ef. fort to suppress racing on the track. James M. Brown, the millionaire horseman, and officer John Powell were killed, and officer Henry McDowell was mortally wounded.

The triple shooting was a sequel to the daily raid on the race track. During the previous day's raids by the police, Brown is alleged to have said that he would kill any policeman who attempted to arrest him Cuesday afternoon, while the raid was in progress, Brown was stationed on the roof of the stables. Three officers climbed to the roof and Brown, drawing a revolver, warned them off. He was ordered to surrender, but refused and, pointing his weapon at the policemen, began to back to the edge of the roof. One of the policemen fired a shot in the air and Brown made a wild leap from the roof, landing inside the grounds.

the roof, landing maide the grounds.
Officers McDowell and Powell followed in pursuit and some one of the three, supposedly Brown, fired a shot. Then the horseman made a dash for liberly through the south gate. He ran across the prairie to Harrison street near Janhuss avenue, where a brick building is in course of construction. Here Officer Powell overtook him and reached out to grasp him by the sieeve.

struction. Here Officer Powell overtook him and reached out to grasp him by the sleeve.

Turning suddenly around, Brown who sill grasped his revolver in his right hand, raised the weapon and fire point blank at the policeman. The bullet struck the officer in the mouth and he fell dead. Then Brown started to run east on Harrison street and encountered Officer McDowell. Both men raised their weapons and fired simultaneously. VcDowell stargered a few feet and than fell across the sidewalk,

Brown ran west and stopped suddenly to fire again at the prostrate body of Officer Powel. He met officer Jones and both men raised their revolvers and Brown pulled the triger of his weapon, but no expission followed. Jones by this time had taken aim at the wounded horseman and fired. Brown sprang into the air and utered a sharp cry. He staggered a moment and then, turning, ran into the area way between two buildings and felt dead. Three tailets were in his body. One had penetrated the heart.

J. M. Brown, who figured in the tragedy, is the owner of G. W. Johnson, thie crack 2-year-old cole of the West, Red Banner, Borealis, and other horses, comprising the test string of running horses in the Western and Evytagen of the stable was a few first the started of the stable was a few first of the stable was a few first of the stable was a few first of the weapon and city officials is a long standing one, and originated in an attempt on the latter's part to suppress winter racing last winter. The city atthe friends and the propose, as to conduct a pool selling business, which was done on all foreign races, at enormous profits.

done on all foreign races, at enormous profits.

As they had suppressed all the pool rooms, they thought it only proper to do away with its successor, the winter racing track. The case was lak n into court and constitutionality of the pool selling law tested, resulting in a victory for the Garfield park people. Still the city officials thought the fact that they had been selling pools on foreign races had not been properly present-d during the trial, and on this ground continued prosecutions and faiting in this they again sought to close the track at all times not stipulated in the State law or city ordinance covering race tracks, and it is on these acts which timit the time for racing they are now proceening.

acts which imit the time for racing they are now proceeding.
Horsenien generally attribute the warfare to Hawthorne Park, owned by Edward Ctrigan, who, through the persecution of the Gardield Park people, was compelled to move his track ourside the city limits.

The en'ercement of President Harrison's twenty day quarantine circular, if strictly carried out, will entail serious consequences on Itsly, which country sends to American pores forty thousand immigrants annually. The Italian authorities are greatly concerned at the restriction.



A LONG TERM FOR HAVERS.

In the Pittsburg Criminal Court, Charles Havers, who escaped from the work house, had seven indictments against him-four for burglary, one for escape, one for assaulting Keeper Eberbart, and one for robbing the Court of the Cou To all of these Havers pleaded guilty him. To all of these Havers pleaded guilty Judge Kennedy sentenced Havers five years to the penitentiary for the assault, three years each on the four charges of burglary, and two years for the escape, followed by two years to the work house on the larceny charge. This made a total of 19 years to the penitentiary, and two years to the workhouse follow. As Havers still has two years and three months of his old sentence to serve in the work house, he has before him a total of 23 years and three months' imprisonment. prisonment.

MURDER OVER SULLIVAN AND CORBETT, A MURDER OVER SULLIVAN AND CORREST.

A murder occurred at Latim-r as a result of a dispute growing out of the Sullivan-Corbett fight. The victim was Anthony Weeds, a miner, who discussed the merits of the fight with George Warwick, another miner. Bad blood resulted and the men parted to meet a short time later, when Weed accused Warwick of stealing his shovel. Warwick picked up an iron bar and shovel. Warwick picked up an iron bar and struck his accuser to the ground, where the injured man died soon after. Warwick has

SEVEN KILLED IN A COLLISION. A work train collided with a passenger train on the New Clearfield and Cambria railroad, in a deep cut near Rekenrod's mill. Both engines and a number of cars were piled in a frightful wreck. Engineer C. W. Terry and fireman L. Parrish, of the pas Terry and fireman L. Parrish, of the passenger, were killed instantly, being buried beneath the engine. Five of the crew of the work train, Italians and Swedes, whose names were unknown, were killed and three injured. Engineer Terry was from Altoona and Parish from Gallitzin.

FROST IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Pine Grove, Tremont, Tower City and various other points and towns along the Blue mountains reported a slight frost Satarday night. The thermometer fell to 52° and overcoats were comfortable. Various points in the Blue Mountain region of Pennsylvania report slight frosts on Thursday morning. For several mornings the ground in the vicinity of Huntingdon, Pa., has been covered with frost, and crops, and especially corn, has been seriously injured.

One of the smallest infants on record was One of the smallest intants on record was born at Port Providence, Upper Providence township, the other day. The mother is Mrs. George Geary and the infant weighs but one and one-half pounds. The child is only eight inches in length and can easily lie in the ralm of a man's hand, It is dressed in small doll's clothing and carried around on a pillow. The child is fully formed and has a luxuriant head of hair. It attracts much attention and the neigh bors for miles around are visiting the

CAUGHT TYPHOID AT HOMESTEAD. August Raab, private in Company B, Eighth Regiment, National Guards of Penn-sylvania, died at Tamaqua of typhoid fever, stracted while serving with his compan at Homestead. E'ght other members of the same company are afflicted with the dis-ease, and it is thought several of them will not recover.

DIED OF HICCOUGHS At New Bloomfield, Jacob B. Swartz was attacked with hiccogning ten days ago, and, not withstanding the efforts of three of the best physicians in the vicinity, he could obtain no relief. Ether, morphine could obtain no reiner. Enter, morphine and a powerful battery only alleviated his sufferings temporarily, and on Friday morning he died. He was of very robust physique and about 38 years of age.

GOYERNOR PARTISON'S PROCLAMATION.

Governor Pattison has issued a proclam tion recommending to authorities, charged with the protection of the health and lives of their respective communities, the utmost promptness and energy in placing their towns in a state of sanitary defense and requesting the citizens of such towns to yield cheerful obedience to the orders of such

TOO NUCH BICYCLING KILLED HIM.
Frederick Schardt, the young son of
William B. Schardt, of Hawley, was found in a shed in an unconscious condition. Close beside him lay his bicycle, on which he had started from home but ha'f an hour before. He died within an hour after being found. Exhaustion from bicycle riding supposed to have caused his death.

BENTENCED TO AN HOUR IN CHURCH.
Mayor Nichols, of Wilkesbarre does believe in sending drunken men to jail if there is any way of reforming them. The other day instead of sentencing John Un-derwood and Louis Gibberish to prison for thirty days on the charge of dankeness he sentenced them to one hour in church.

BET ON SULLIVAN AND DIED. Thomas Rooney, of Plymouth, having lost all his money and property on the re-sult of the Sullivan-Corbett fight, committed suicide by taking poison.

AT West Warren, Washington county, Samuel Hickman and Abijah Tustin, while preparing for a hunting expecition, met with a fatal accident. While Tustin was coming out of the house the wind blew the door shut, striking the gun in Tustin's hands and discharging it. Hickman, standing near by, received the contents of the gun and died in five minutes. The Coroner's jury exonerated Tustin from all blame.

At Reading, the Mohn Brothers' wool hat factory, with all its valuable machinery and a large amount of finished and unfinished goods were burned. Loss, \$65,000; insurance, about half.

THOMAS SPIRES, the Jeannette policemar who was discharged from the force at the request of Secretary of State Foster for tearing down the French flag lass Decoration day, was on Tuesday re-elected to his old position.

A nears horse doctor has skipped from Washington, where he was under \$300 bail for malpractice in killing a valuable hors' belonging to Charles Spriggs. He is wanted in various Ohio towns for similar offenses.



Congressional Nominations.

H. E. Davis, of Sunbury, Pa., was unanimously nominated by the Democrats of that listrict for Senate.

The Republicans of the Twelfth Pennsylvania Senatorial district nominated Attoracy Clarence W. Kline, of Hazelton, for the Senate.

Ex-United States Senator Henry W. Blair was nominated for congress by the First district (N. H.) Republicans.

sistrict (N. H.) Republicans.

After weeks of fruitless balloting the Senatorial Conference at Brookville, Ps., nominated Captain James G. Mitchell, of Jefferson county.

The referee in the Huntingdon-Franklin Senatorial contest was decided at Lancaster, Pa., in favor of W. U. Brewer, of Franklin county.

Congressman James O'Donnell, of Jack-on, Mich., was nominated by acclamation o represent the Fourth Mich. district in

The Eleventh Michigan district Demoratic Congressional convention nominated Voodbridge N. Ferris, who has already been blaced in nomination for Congress by the The First Colorado District Republican

The First Colorado District Republican Congressional convention nominated Earl B. Coe, of Denver, for Congeess.

Hon. Thomas H. Psynton was renominated for Congress by the Ninth Kentucky District Democrats.

Judge A. Cole, of Flowerville, Mich., was nominated for Congress by the People's party of the Sixth district of that State.

The Second New Hampshire Congressional district Republican convention nominated General Henry M. Baker, of Bow.

Hon H.H. Eddy of Breckingidge, Col.,

ed General Henry M. Baker, of Bow. Hon. H.H. Biddy. of Breckinridge, Col., was nominated for Congress by the Second district Congressional' Republican conven-tion of that State. The Sixth Michigan district Democrats re-nominated Congressman Byron G. Stout. nominated Congressman Byron G. Stout.

The planters of the Tbird Republican
Louisiana district, have nominated John F.
White, of New Iberia Parish, as a protection st candidate for Congress.

Congressman Samuel M. Stephenson was
renominated by the Republicans of the
Twelfth Michigan district.

The Republicans of the Second Illinois istrict nominated Edward O'Conner for

Congress.

Thomas C. MacMillan was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Third Illinois district.

innois district.

Republican conferees of the Sixth Pennylvania district renominated Congressman ohn B. Robinson. The Democrats of the Thirteenth Missour listrict nominated R. W. Ryan for Con-

Congressman Charles Barwig was renomnated in the Second Wisconsin district Con

ressional convention.

The Democrats of the Second New Hampire district nominated Hosea W. Parker
or Congress.

for Congress.

James Van Kleck was nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Tenth Michigan district. an district.

The Republicans of the Eighth Pennsylania district have nominated Dr. Thomas

Walton, of Stroudsburg, for Congress.

G neral William Cogswell was renominaed for Congress by the Republicans of the
sixth Massachusetts district.

Sixth Massichusetts district.

The Republicans of the First Arkansas district nominated Hon. Jacob Trieber, of Helena, f.r Congress.

Congressman William McAleer was given a third nomination for return to Congress from the Third Pa, district, by a convention held under the auspices of the Philadelphia County Democra ic Committee.

The long drawn out fight in the Republican conference of the Twenty-first (Pa.) Congressional district came to a climax Friday evening. Daniel B. Heiner, Armstrong county's candidate, was nominated on the 41st ballot.

At a meeting of the Democratic conferees

on the 41st ballot.

At a meeting of the Democratic conferees of the Eighteenth (Pa.) Congressional district, W. W. Trout, editor of the Lewistown Free Press, was nominated for Congress.

Lyman E. Barnes, of Appleton, Wis., has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Eighth district.

The Second and Third Illinois district Republicans have nominated Edward Connor and Thomas C. Mac Millin, respectively for Congress.

Congress.
George F. Richardson, of Ottawa county,
Mich., was nominated by the People's Party convention as a candidate for Congress.
The Democrats of the Eighth Pennsylvania district have nominated William Mutchler for Congress.

W. M. Breslin, ex-postmaster of Lebano Pa., was nominated for Congress by th Fourteenth district Democrats.

George W. Rhyne, of Altoona, Pa., wa nominated for the Senate by the Democrats of the Blair-Cambria district. of the Blair-Cambria district.

Charles A. Chickering, of Lewis county,
S. Y.. was nominated for Congress by the
Republicans of the new Twenty-tourth

Judge Chipman was renominated for Congress from the Fifth, Mich., district. Political.

The People's party of New Jersey helds its first convention at Trenton, and nomina ted Benjamin Bird, of Huntston county

Returns of the Arkansas election indicate that the Democratic State ticket is success ful by from 5,000 to 18,000 plurality. The Legislature will be Democratic. The People's party ticket polled a suprisingly light vote. They did not carry six countie in the State.

The Connecticut Republican State com mittee nominated Samuel E. Merwin for governor.

The N. C. State Republican convention nominated Hon. D. M. Furches for gov-The Mass. State convention of the

People's party nominated Major Henry Winn, of Malden, for governor. New Hampshire Democrats nominated Hon, Luther V. McKinney for Governor.

There will be 356 members of the next National House of Representatives. Up to date less, than half the nominations have been made. Up to the 7th instant the Re-publicans had made 151 nominations, the Democrats 172, and the Populites 88.

The Republican Convention of Colorado nominated Judge J.C.Heim, of the Supreme Bench, for Governor.

Official returns from 21 counties gave Fishback, Democrat for Governor, a majority over both Whipple, Republican, and Camahan, Populite, of 7,331. At this rate

Fisaback's majority in the state will ex. [A Washington News.

Washington News.

The monthly summary, issued by the Bureau-of Statistics, shows that the total import of merchandise into the United States in the month of July last amounted to \$71,515,000, as against 67,022,000 for the corresponding month of last year. The exports of domestic merchandise for the month of July amounted to \$57,381,000, as against \$61,770,000 in 1891. Imports from countries with which we have reciprocity treaties increased during the month as against the corresponding month of last year as follows: Brazil, \$8,188,000; Cuba, treaties increased during the month as against the corresponding month of last year as follows: Brazil, \$8,188,000; Cuba, \$89,500 Pnertra Rico \$306,000 British West Indies, \$\$0,000; Salvador, \$12,000. Our exports of domestic products to those countries during last month increased as follows over last year: Brazil, \$10,000; Cuba, \$739,\$200; Santo Domingo, \$30,000; Salvador, \$21,-200; British Guiana, \$34,000. The total number of immigrants admitted into all number of immigrants admitted into all ports of the United States during July was 49,000, against 46,000 in 1891.

19,000, against 46,000 in 1891.

Capital. Labor and Industrial.

An Eight-Hour Day.— The Trades Council, in session at Glasgow, discussed the question of the establishment of a legal eight-hour day. The congress adopted a resolution declaring that an eight-hour day should be made compulsory. except where a particular trade ballotted to be exempted. large proportion of the delegates, how-er, were not in favor of the establishment f a shorter working day by act of parlia-nent, and when the ballots were counted it ment, and when the ballots were counted it was found that 155 of the delegates had voted against the resolution. Two hundred and five ballots were east in its favor. The congress rejected a motion to promote a bill in parliament to prevent the importation of foreign labor during strikes. The congress was decidedly against the motion, the vote standing 215 against it to 34 in its favor

Crime and Penalties. A patrolman of Cincinnati attempted to arrest Richard Spaulding, a colored man, who was terrifying the town with a navy revolver. In the struggle the revolver went off and shot Spaulding dead.

A Chicago miner, John Hirsch, was beat n to death by Lawrence Fink. The latter nas confessed and is in jail.

Charles Craig, colored, and Edward McCarthy, a brace of Cincinnati murderers, were executed at Columbus on Friday.

During a wild west show at Rockford Ill., Mrs. James Fisher, a spectator, was fatally wounded by a bullet from one of the cowboys' revolvers. The whole com-pany is under arrest.

At Philadelphia, Mrs. Cora Targetta, a widow aged 30 years, and her daughter Ethel, aged 11, were found dead in bed Four gas jets were turned on at full head, nd the room was tightly closed to preven and the room was lightly used that Mrs. Targetta became insane through despondency and turned on the gas after the daughter was asleep.

Fires
At Colorado City, Col., the local glass
yorks. Loss, \$85,000.

At Hedleyvlle, Quebec, about 100 wooden buildings. Lost, \$80,000; insurance small.

At Cincinnati Joseph Joseph's rag ware-house and Burnett's furniture factory. Loss about \$30,000. The firm a few days ago received a consignment of rags from Hampeople living near the warehouse to burn it have been carried out.

Disasters. Accidents and Fatalities. Henry Asher and C. Anderson were kill-ed in an explosion at the Waverly coal mines, Nev., and Jack Delaney was fatally injured.

Three lives were lost near Bessemer, Ala.,

by a saw-mill boiler explosion. by a saw-mill boiler explosion.

At Eau Claire, Wis. Jos. Trequet a motorman, got off to switch his car from the main line. One of his knees came in contact with a broken wire and he fell dead. He leaves a wife and three children.

Personal. President Harrison and party drove

laranac Lake Friday where they were Saranac Lake Fludy where they exist to ceived by Dr. Trudean, the president of Saranaca, and about 300 villagers, headed a band. The President made a brief speech, confining himself to remarks of a local

Dr. Gardner, Mrs. Harrison's physician arrived at Loon Lake, N. Y., and will re arrived at Loon Lake, N. 1, and with remain with her for the present. Her condition does not improve, as was hoped.

Ther News

Nancy Hank's First Work.—Nancy Hanks is evidently able to whittle two or

three seconds more off the record, for at St Paul on a regular track, conceded two second slow, facing a strong breeze half the dis-tance, she trotted a mile in 2.07 flat.

The average yield of Kansas wheat this

vear is 17 bushels to the acre; oats, bushels. Judicial.

Judge Hadley, of Danville, Ill., has decided the new election law of Indiana unconstitutional, alleging that it is class legislation.

Ex-United States Senator Francis Kernan died at his residence in Utica, N. Y. on Wednesday. Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous.

At New Orleans, George Dixon, the champion bantam weight puglist on Tuesday defeated Jack Skelly, of Brooklyn, in eight rounds. The two were greeted by more than 5,000 persons at the Olympic Club, where the fight took place. There were about 400 colored people present. The fight was for the championship and \$12,500, and was easily won by Dixon. was easily won by Dixon.

George Dixon, the colored "bantam," hails from Boston. He has figured in numerous encounters. He has defeated Young Johnson, in three rounds; Sam Cohen, nine rounds; Barney Finnigan, seven rounds; Fred Morris, four rounds; Paddy Kelly, 13 inds; Sim Brackett, five rounds; Billy rounds; Sim Prackett, Ive rounds, Shiry James, three rounds; Eugene Hornbacker, two rounds; Johnny Murphy, 40 rounds; Cal McCarthy, 23 rounds; Abe Willis, Australian champion, 5 rounds; Jack Hamilton, 8 unds; Charley Parton, 6 rounds, and Nunc Wallace, English champion, in 10 rounds. He fought a draw with Tom Dougherty, 10 rounds; draws with Hank Brennen, 10, 9, 18 and 27 rounds, and a draw with Cal McCarthy, 75 rounds.

## DOZEN PEOPLE KILLED.

FORTY OTHERS INJURED.

Fast Freight Crashes Into the Res rof a Passenger Train. Splitting the Car in Twain and Hurling the Occupants to Death or Injury.

Sunday night a through freight expres Sunday night a through regit expression, westpound on the Fitchburg railroad, ran into a passenger train standing on the outbound track at West Cambridge Junction, Mass., telescoping the rear car, killing aine persons and injuring nearly 40 others, three of whom are reported to have since

The list of killed so far as known follows:

ince.

The list of killed so far as known follows:

3. J. Sullivan, a pawnbroker of Boston;
Leon O. Raymond, of Winchendon, brakeman; John Hudson, 51 years, of Watertown;
James Lane, of East Watertown; John H.
Barnes, of Newton; Retta Feylor, of Waitham; Margarie Adams, of Wattham, H. H.
Merrifield, of Watertown;
The injured are: Cornelius Doyle, of Waitham; John Reagan, of Watertown;
Frank Mills, of Watertown; Andrew Doyle, of Wattham; John Reagan, of Watertown;
Frank Mills, of Watertown; Andrew Doyle, of Watertown; Emond Doyle, G. M. Spear, of Waitham; Homas O'Connell, of Waitham; Fred Warren of Walltham; Robert Orr, of Newton; Thomas Hinds, of Wa tham;
Herbert P. Goodwin, Mary Durdis, of Watertown; Elenor O'Hearne; Florence E. Park, Boston; Kate White, Cambridge, G. Murphy, Waitham; William O'Hearne, of Watertown; Peter Whitney, of Watertown; Peter Whitney, of Watertown; Thomas E. Berry, George Good, Mrs. Fahey, James Smith, C. S. Hall, of Waltham; Mrs. Geo. Wright, Cambridge, Mrs. Mary Ann Elliott, Newton; Harry Elliott, of Newton: Thomas Cane, of Watertown; Rios Lennon, of Watertown; John Mullin, of Watertown; Richard Hollis, of Watertown; Priss Lennon, of Watertown; John Mullin, of Watertown; Rischard Hollis, of Watertown; Priss Lennon, of Watertown; Priss Richard Hollis, of Watertown; Richard Hollis, of Watertown; Priss Lennon, of Watertown; Pri

## REVOND OUR BORDERS

Lightning killed eight soldiers in Sey-pusch in Galatia. A large party of soldiers were bivouncked in a furmhouse and were in the building when a great storm arose. The lightning struck the farmhouse and set it on fire, at the same time killing eight of the soldiers and more or less injuring seven

A serious conflagration occurred in the A serious contagration occurred in village of Bobrownick, near Gorlitz, in Prussian Silesia. Thirty-three buildings were destroyed before the firemen were able to get the flames under control. During the fire three persons were burned to death

The Upper Forest tin-plate works neaswansea, Wales, has announced its intention of closing down. This will result in throwing about 2,000 hands out of employ-

A number of disastrous thunder storms have been reported from various parts of Spain recently. Several persons have been killed by lightning, while great damage has been done to crops in the province of

James Stewart, seemingly a pauper, died in the Belfast workhouse, and upon him were found \$10,000 in American money and 20 shares in mining companies.

The board of trade returns for August show that the imports increased £2,100,000 and the exports decreased £610,000 during the month as compared with those for the corresponding month last year.

While services were being held in a Greek church at Warsaw a bomb was thrown into the structure. The man who threw it was killed by the explosion, but no one else was hurt. The London News prints a table of the

exports to America for the last three years which shows that in August, 1890, the value of these exports was £1,908,000; in August, 1891, £1,238,000, and in August 1892, £1,606,-000. Government Board smounts to the future exclusion from Great Britain of alien pau-

American and European relief funds sent to the flood sufferers in China were appro-priated by wily mandarins, who used them for the payment of indemnities enforced by the powers for the murder of Christians.

NINETEEN SAILORS LOST. The Schooner Cashier Went Down on the Grand Banks.

A schooner just returned to La Have from the Grand Banks, N. S., brings the re-port of the loss of the schooner Cashier, of the same place. The vessels were fishing close together on the evening before the heavy gale of Aug. 22. Next morning after neavy gate of May, 22. Next morning after the storm had abated, nothing was to be seen of the schooner, but numerous pieces of wreckage were floating about. W thout

doubt the Cashier went down in the gale and her entire crew of 19 perished. The League Record.
The following table shows the standing of the various base hall clubs:

				Post-	Per	
		Won.	Lost.	poned.	Cent.	
36	Cleveland	35	13	0	79	ig
	Pittsburgh					
33	Boston	28	20	0	58	ä
羉	Brooklyn					
	'hiladelphia	26	23	1	53	31
	incinnati	25	24	0	51	C
犓	hicago	24	25	0	49	И
	ouisville	23	.:25	1	47	7.9
	ew York	22	26	0	46	š
	Baltimore					
	St. Louis	18	31	0:	36	Š.
	Washington					

The Peary Relief Party Re urns. Word has been received at New York from the Peary relief expedition, which has returned to civilization after a sled trip of 1,800 miles. They established the northern boundary of Greenland.