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t was the sliver purchase clause Bherman act that brought the sion in business so suddenly, was it that the same cause did ave the same effect long before, nuch as it had been in effect for years?

the local newspaper is commented in the following manner, by a ister of the gospel, and is worthy careful notice: "Your papers tell when to go to church, to county rt, when to send your children to pol or anywhere you want to go. ells you who is dead, who is sick, o is married, who is born, and many er things you would like to know. alls attention to public enterprises d advocates the best schools and law d order of your town. It records the arriage of your daughter, the death your son and the illness of your wife e of charge. It sets forth advanges and attractions of your town, nd invites immigration, and is the rat to welcome newcomers. Yet In Le of all these benefits, some people that the home paper is not half so d as some city paper that has no erest in their business or success."

DRY goods merchants are rapidly ing away the plain sewing from the r little seamstresses. In all the w York emporiums, where women , machine work and hand sewing done on short notice. A firm arges 15 cents to hem a sheet, counterpane or atable cloth; 20 cents to bind a pair of blankets; 50 cents a dozen for napkins; 25 cents a dozen for kitchen els and 5 cents a letter for embroid ing initials on linen. If a shirt, light-shirt, night-gown, wrapper, erproof, coat, jacket or dress is too cm will run a tuck or turn for from 15 cents to 50 ng to the time required. ding fine cooking, makbable toilets, building nnets, and doing plain re seems nothing for the do but start in business or oliticians.

STAY AT HOME.

The National Labor Tribune has the greatest thoroughbreds on the is advice to offer to workingmen: Judging by an examination of labor said of Mr. Daly ers on our exchange list it is evi-

t that craftsmen and laborers had and sees less of his r stay where they are. great animals than any other horse y away" from every place that is sween. He raisely where they sees them raise, sees them raise, mancus party arations to Trainer Matt Byrnes, where they are the are they are the are they are the are they are th ome or where one happens aratic

this time may not seem ley in view of the thoroughbreds run. nand for labor, that the demand hence it would lost in getbut all flockation. oportion

It is in the country disgreat just now for the employment where they are known at lower rates than they are accustomed of profit has come out of these mines to or because they feel a pride against accepting work other than at their regular calling-to go where they are ot known and there take the lower ages and unfair class of work. Better meet the issue at home than go abroad breaking the wages of other men. Each tub should stand on its own bottom in this respect; each locality should worry through its own troubles. Nothing can be gained individually flectively by tramping hence. dark day will pass away as have lark days. Our positive opin-

that it will be nothing like as

tritish workmen have

Hums, Poles and Itals of the last couple ening Herald. of years out of the case unskilled labor would be well employed ere now, and as for skilled labor the times must brighten for them as the days pass. It is only a question of time when ... Billior and Publisher depression will be gone. It has beenLocal Editor some two years in progress in Europe, and the worst is about gone by. America is getting some of the results of that depression, but because of its 1 00 better position will not get any worse slent, 10 cents per line, first insertion; \$ touch than it has been experiencing, a per line each subsequent insertion, Ratee nor will this be of long duration as equiar advertising can be had on applicacompared with the European depression period.

To Hypnotics on Accused Man. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7.—The officials who are trying to unravel the unystery surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. Do. Jong have decided to place De Jong, the woman's husband, under hynoptic influ-ence, and thus endeaver to obtain informaconce, and thus endeaver to obtain informa-tion that will clear up the mystery. Even should De Jong confess that he killed his wife, however, he could not be convicted wife, however, he could not be convicted that was necessary to haure the favorable reception of an oparetta was its production at that house. This was in a large measure sicians will try the experiment.

New Fourth Class Postmasters. Washington, Oct. 7.—Among the fourth class postmasters just appointed are these in Pennsylvania: Mrs. Mary Kilcullin, Aspinall; A. J. Iswin, Atglen; J. W. Kennedy, Kemblesville; William Borns, Po nedy, Remolesville; William Burns, Po-copson. New York—Cherles Hartman, Northwestern; J. I. Ford, Speedville; Cor-nelius Collins, Tanglannock Falls. Con-necticut—Mrs. S. J. Harvey, Chaplin; G. H. Backus, Windham, Delaware—Mrs. Mr. E. Tunnell, Ocean View.

Bolsterons Aparchist Prisoners. BARCELONA, Oct. 7.—A number of an-archists imprisoned in the Montjuich fort-ress became unruly after Pallas was led away for execution yesterday. They sang anarchist songs and shouled incessantly. The keepers were frequently compelled to interfere to restore order. Mancini, one of the prisoners, covered the walls with emblems and mottos for the ansusement of

Valuable Horses Cremated.

Your, Pa., Oct. 7.-The thirty-six annual exhibition closed yesterday with an attend-ance of about 20,000. Last night fire started in the horse stables of the fair ground, and 120 stables were burned. Although there were 100 horses still in the stables, but two were burned, New York and Commander, owned by the Myrtie Peak combination, valued respectively at \$2,500 and \$1,000.

In the Hands of a Receiver. HARTFORD, Oct. 7.—In the superior court Judge Wheeler appointed E. A. Freeman, of Bristol, temperary receiver of the E. N. Welch Manufacturing company, of Forestville. The company is the oldest and one of the largest clock concerns in the country, employing hundreds of hands.

Brown Will Not Retire.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 7.—Captalu S. S. Brown, the well known borse owner and breeder, the well known horse owner and oblighted would probably be no great constant of the finan-foundation for the statements published to speak in the same manner of the finan-cial end of the enterprise.

Mr. Roseborn's first undertaking was the

The Cost of Deporting Chinese, WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. Secretary Carlisie sent a communication to the senate, showing that it would cost \$7,000,000 to deport the Chinese under the exclusion law. Over \$500,000 would be required for de-portation purposes this year.

Death of a Connectiont Judge Harrons, Oct. 7.—The Hon. Dwight A. Pardee, one of Harriord's most re-spected residents, died here quite suddenly at the age of 71 years.

The Wenther.

Partly cloudy; slight changes in temperature; southerly winds.

The Owner of Tammany Marcus Daly, the copper king, is said to possess \$1,000,000 worth of horseflesh, but the star of his en-

tire stable is Tammany, the con-queror of Lamp-lighter and one of turf today. that he think

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MARCUS DALY. pays \$15,000 annually. He lives at Helena and rarely leaves his business to see his

Racing is not a fad with him, however, for he makes money on the turf as successfully as he does in mining copper. Daly paid \$10,000 for Tammany, and last year the grand horse won \$78,000. He is somewhat of a plunger on his horses occasion-ally, and it is said that he won \$10,000 in do not ex-bets alone when his great horse Montana won the Suburban handleap last year. His stable is also said to have netted him over more \$125,000 in 1802. His premier jockey 4s "Snapper" Garrison, whom he pays \$10,000

When Mr. Daly came to this country from Ireland, he had no money, but by dig-ging potatoes on a California ranch he was enabled to save money enough to get to the mines. For a time he worked as a miner, and at last his knowledge of minerals led him to form a stock company with J. B. Haggin and the late senator George great just now for the Hearst, and they purchased the Anaconds there has been considerable mine, then being worked for gold and all After a time a shaft was sunk 120 Above all things it is hoped men will found were tapped. Today the Ansonda Above all things it is hoped men will is the richest copper mine in the world. In not be tempted to leave their localities 10 years Daly has spent the enormous sum because they are ashamed to take of \$40,000,000 in wages and for operating the mines and the smelters. No one but the owners know how much more in the shape

> tals, bermetically maled, and always fresh—is the way Dr. Picroc's Piossant Fellets come. When you take a pill it's an important point to have them small—provided they have equal strongth and effency. You'll find what you want in these little liver pills of Dr. Fisrce's. They're put up in a better way, and thay not in a better way, than the huge old-fashioned pills. What you want when you're 'all out of sorts'—grunpy, thick-beaded and take a gloomy view of life, it have Fellets to clear up your system and start your liver into healthful action. Sick Hendache, Hillows Headsche, in glass vials, hermetically maled, a these Pennsylvan, and start you, aystem and start you, aystem and start you, aystem and start you. Hendache, Editous Hendache, Constitution, Indigestion, Billious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach ments of the liver, stomach are prevented, remark are prevented, remarks are prevented.

The Rise and Fall of the Once Famous New York Casino.

"RAINMAKER OF SYRIA" IS POOR.

An Actor Who Resembles Richard Mansfield on the Stage-A Society Cirl's Novel Theatrical Tour-The Foreign Hordes-The Elusive Stage Halo.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The mere fact of going back to original principles does not of itself compel success in comle opera any nore than it does in the most commonplace Any one who may feel in to dispute this statement can have all his doubts set at rest, I think, in a very few moments by Mr. Roseborn, the present manager of the Casino in this city. His opinion is more than ordinarily valuable, for he is in a position to speak from experience. When "Erminie" and other notable



LEO DITRICHSTRIN.

ure true, for at that time the theater going public was almost certain to patronize any thing that the management put on.

But the Casino fell upon unhappy days. The people whom it had brought out and given reputations were, most of them, taken ill with violent attacks of the asarring fever, and the house which was once very properly called "The Home of American Comic Opers" began its downward career. Then the unhappy idea of refined vandeville found lodgment in the fertile brain of the manager—Rudolph Aronson—and the havon started by the defection of the erstwhile Casino favorites was completed, traveling opera company was brought in to check the tide which had set so strongly against the once popular place of amusement, but it was too late, and, besides, the "tide checking" company was entirely too weak for the herculean task before it. A little later the receivership troubles came and after that Mr. Roseborn took posses sion. It is perfectly safe to say that from an artistic standpoint Mr. Roseborn has not achieved a glittering success, and it

production of something which for want of a better term might be called a comic opera, but which in reality is one of the opera, one which in reality is one of the most absurd things with music in it ever inflicted upon patient New Yorkers. And for most of this ex-Manager Rudolph Aron-son was responsible, for didn't he write the score? The concoction is called "The Rainmaker of Syria," and the gentleman who encouraged Mr. Aronson in his fell purpose by contributing the libretto is Sydney Rosenfeld, the talented author of

"The Senator" and many other fine plays. Mr. Rosenfeld's book is really very pright, and it contains a col which is more than can be said of most libretti. There are many quaint and essentially Rosenfeldian conceits which are ad mirable, but with all its brightness book is so weighted down with the pueril ity and absolute inanity of the music, if it may be called music, that the impression ant to be left upon the noncritical auditor is that the whole thing—libretto and all—is very, very bad. I cannot understand how an experienced and able manager, like Mr. Aronson is conceded to be, even by his enemies, could have been deluded into the belief that the jingley drivel for which he has to answer could possibly, under any combination of circumstances, be forced into even comparative success. It only adds another argument to the claim that no man is a competent critic of his own

The neck and neck toboggan race of the Casino with adversity is likely, however, to come to an end soon, for at the close of the run of "The Ralmmaker of Syria" Lillian ell, who is one of the greatest favorite in this city, is booked to go in there in new opera under the management of Ca nary & Lederer, That she will make a suc cess of the venture if the opera is even pass ably good goes without saying, for there are few stars who can draw more money on the strength of their personal popular-ity in this city than Lillian Russell. It is expected that the work in which she will appear is "Princess Nicotine," by Charles A. Byrne and Louis Harrison.

One of the smallest parts in "The Other Man," now in its last days at the Garden theater, is the prince in the awkward squad. It is played by a man who, in his excellent makeup, looks like a twin brother of Richard Mansfield. He is Leo Ditrichstein, and this is his first effort in an English speaking part, although he has beer favorably known in this city for some time as a member of the German companies His impersonation of the prince has at tracted a good deal of attention and much flattering comment, and some facts in connection with his career may therefore be of

To begin at the beginning, Mr. Ditrichstein was born in Hungary 31 years ago. He was educated in Vienna, but when he reached that point in life when he should have gone to the university he determined instead to go on the stage. He made his debut as a member of an Austrian company which was "doing" "The Private 8 tary" in the provinces. The stability of the banks evidently did not disturb Mr. Ditrichstein much at that time, for he informed me with something of pathos, "I rehearsed during the day, acted at night, studied a new part for next day after the perform-ance, and in the interval I starved, or at any rate I was unable always to get as much food as I could accommodate."

Mr. Ditrichstein had the good fortune about this time to discover that he was the possessor of an excellent tenor voice, and he put it to good use by singing in comic opera in the best theaters of Austria and opera in the best theaters of Anatria and Germany. After some years of this he began playing light comedy roles in Berlin, where Gustav Amberg saw him and brought him to New York. His work with Mr. Amberg's company has been of such an excellent quality that as soon as he had mastered the English language sufficiently he was offered his present part in "The Other Man". Mr. Disrichately will "The Other Man." Mr. Ditrichstein will be heard from in a more ambitious role has a rival. (Her

of the most exclusive circus or the Four

Miss Hilliand's plan is rather a novel one. She will be preceded from town to town by a competent manager who will arrange the details of the engagement, besides profusely "photographing" the place, for Miss Hil-liard will use no lithographs or wall paper of any kind. She will have letters of introduction to the prominent people in almost every city she visits and will therefore be assured of a cordial hearing at least. Besides dramatic readings, in which line of work Miss Hilliard has had a good deal of exserience, she will give as a part of her regu ar programme a monologue entitled "Grimy Murkins." which was written es-pecially for her, and which is in three acts, with scenery, costumes and all the other appurtenances of a well regulated comedy. Miss Hilliard is a Buffalo girl, and she loss credit to her native city, for she is a tall, regal looking woman, with a particuarly strong and handsome face. is shrewd cannot be desied, for who, after reading of the plan she has mapped out, our justly exclaim with the cynic, "A woman can never be a first class business

The foreign hordes, including actors and singers, will soon be upon us. Abbey's magnificent new theater on Broadway is being rushed along to completion, for it is necessary that it shall be ready for Henry laving's opening performance in this city, and the Metropolitan Opera House has to be put in apple pie order for the coming of the company, which it is confidently expected will be the strongest operatic organization the world has ever seen. With all these and the Coquelin-Hading Comedie Francalse aggregation, beddes several stars who have become pretty well Americanized, and some other foreigners who have not yet decided whether or not they will "favor," Americans will have a better opportunity to see the leading European artists than they could enjoy even after the discomfort of a trip across the big pond. Most of the best of the other side will be in America this season. And yet there are those who contend that this is a country in which dramatic and musical art are not appreci-

Persons not connected with the drama are apt to invest those mysterious regions "be-hind the scenes" with an ablebodied halo which nothing but a disappointing experi-ence as an elevator of the stage will suffice to dispel. Women are as prone to regard the space behind the curtain with as much curiosity and interest as the men, but their opportunities for investigation are necesarily more limited. Delicacy deters most males from attempts at voyages of explo ration in that direction usually, though not always, for a few days ago, during a milinee performance of "Liberty Hall," two stylishly dressed young ladies ap-proached Mandger Charles Frohman, and lespite his strict regulations excluding everybody except employees from the stage induced him to take them "back" at the pening of the third act "just to see Tod-

man's bookshop.' Well, they saw Todman's shop. Its real doors and practicable windows, its rows o real books and wooden shelves, its bell that rung as they came in and its solid counter all filled them with wonder. They peeped through the curtains out into the back par-lor, where Henry Miller and Viola Allen were making love in their gentle, poetic, heart winning way, and took a look at the



EVELYNE HILLIARD. andlence too. They examined the books on the shelves—many of them paper covered novels of which Manager Frohman bought 800 at a Sixth avenue store—and they tried to get Mr. Frohman into a discussion about theosophy and spiritualism, taking their text from a late work by Florence Marryatt. They lingered in the little shop until Henry Miller came in off the stage, talked some more, until finally, when they expressed a desire to meet the actor, Mr. Frohman introduced Mr. Miller. Picking up a book called "Heartsease" or something of that kind, a novel with a pale blue paper sover, one of the ladies asked if she might have it "Certainly, with pleasure," said the

"And, oh, dear, I don't want to trouble you, but would you mind writing your autograph on the cover?" the sweet crea-

The call boy was sent for pen and ink, and when these were brought the actor had to write this on the cover of the book, the latter part of it being dictated by the lady "With compliments of Henry Miller, in Todinan's bookshop, "Liberty Hall," on the stage of the Empire theater, Sept. 9, 1883." By this time the other young lady had a book which Mr. Frohman had given her, and Miss Viola Allen had to do the auto-count set with that graph act with that,

"Isn't Henry Miller just perfectly love-ly!" the stage doorkeeper heard one of the girls say as they passed out.
"Yes, and wasn't that a delightful rus of ours to get to see him?" replied the

In other words, those young women had taken all that trouble and resorted to sub-teringe just for the sake of seeing Henry Miller, Viola Allen and a few other actors as they look from the wings. It those girls could take a 40 weeks' tour with a "one light stand" company or a small reportory organization, with its delightful accessories in the way of unpaid board bills, attachments, detained trunks, etc., their stage halo would disappear at a higher rate of speed than the 19 hour Chicago limited has ever attained. OCTAVES CORES.



REAUING RAILBOAD SYSTEM.

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT AUG. 7, 1810, TIME TABLE WEFFECT AUG. 7, 1875, allo seave observations as follows:

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61. For Tatnaque and Mahanoy City, week days, 10. 5.25, 7.20, a.m., 12.25, 2.00, 5.15 p. m. Sunsy, 2.10, 7.48 a.m., 4.28 p. m. Additional for lahmoy City, week days, 7.00 p. m. For Lancauter and Columbia, week days, 7.30 For Lancaster and Columbia, week days, 7.20 m. 2.50 p. m. 2.50 p. m. 2.50 p. m. 1.20 a. m., 1.25, 7.00 pm. (end days, 2.55, 7.50, 11.20 a. m., 1.25, 7.00 pm. (unday, 2.5) a. m., 5.55 p. m. For Mahartoy Franc, week days, 2.10, 3.25, 1.25, 20, 11.10 a. m., 12.35, 1.30, 5.65, 7.00, 9.35 a. m. Sunday, 2.10, 2.25, 7.45 a. m. 2.05, 4.10 p. m. For Girardville, (Happahannock Station), seek days, 2.10, 2.55, 8.75, 7.30, 11.20 a. m. 2.05, 1.25 a. m. 3.05, 4.50 p. m. Sunday, 2.10, 1.25, 7.05 a. m. 3.05, 4.50 p. m. For Ashinad and Shamohin, work days, 3.25, 1.25, 7.10, 1176 a. m., 1.25, 7.00, 9.35 p. m. Sunday, 2.10, 1.25, 7.05, 1.10 p. m. For Ashinad and Shamohin, work days, 3.25, 1.25, 1.20, 1176 a. m., 1.25, 7.00, 9.35 p. m. Sunday, 2.10, 2.55, 2.50, 1176 a. m., 1.25, 7.00, 9.35 p. m. Sunday, 2.10, 2.25, 7.20, 1176 a. m., 1.25, 7.00, 9.35 p. m. Sunday, 2.10, 2.25, 7.20, 1176 a. m., 1.25, 7.00, 9.35 p. m. Sunday, 2.10, 2.25, 7.20, 1176 a. m., 1.25, 7.00, 9.35 p. m. Sunday, 2.10, 2.25, 7.20, 1176 a. m., 1.25, 7.00, 9.35 p. m. Sunday, 2.10, 2.25, 7.20, 1176 a. m., 1.25, 7.00, 9.35 p. m. Sunday, 2.10, 2.25, 7.20, 1176 a. m., 1.25, 7.00, 9.35 p. m.

THAINS FOR SHENANDOAH; Leave New York via Philadelphia, week days, 6 a.m., 136, 4.00, 7.50 p.m., 12 in night. Sun 17, 100 p.m., 12 in night. Sun 17, 100 p.m., 12 in night. Sun 17, 100 p.m., 12 in night. Sun 18, 18 a.m., 100, 4.30 p.m., Sunday, 7.15 a.m., Leave Philadelphia, Markei atreet Station, eech days, 4.12, 8.76, 10.00 a.m., and 4.00, 0, 11.30 p.m., sunday 4.00, 8.05 a.m., 11.30 p.m.

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Leave Williamsport, week days, 6.00, 8.25, 12.00 a.m., 3.55, 11.15 p.m.

For Haltimore, Washington and the West via 4. & O. R. R., through trains leave Grard avonus dustion, Philosophias (P. & R. H. R.) at 160, 8.01, 11.27 a.m., 1.50, 6.42, 7.16 p.m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

Leave Philodolphia Chestnat street wharf and South street wharf, for Atlantic City.

Weekdays — Express, 8.09, 900, 10.85 a.m., saturdnys, 1.30, 200, 30, 40, 40, 40, 50, 515 p.m.

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and 5 th p m. C. G. HANCOCK, Gon. Pass. Agt. Philadelphia, Pa.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

Passenger trains leave Shenandoah for enn Haven Junction, Mauch Chunk, Le-ighton, Slatington White Hall, Catasauqua, Hentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Philiadelphia arieton, Weatherly, Qualtake Junction, Del no and Mahanoy City at 6.04, 7.26, 9.06 a m. 133, 2.07, 4.22 p. m. For New York, 6.04, 7.26 a. m., 12.43, 2.87 12 p. m.

For New York, 504, 19 a. White Haven Juston, Laceyville, Towanda, Sayre, Waverly, Huston, Laceyville, Towanda, Sayre, Waverly, and Elimira, 504, 508 a. m., 247, 838 p. m.
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St. Los, M. S. & H., Centralla, Mount Carmel and For Ravon Run, Centralla, Mount Carmel and Shamokin, 8-32, 10.00 a.m., 1-40, 4-40, 8-22 p. m.

For Yatesville, Fark Place, Makanoy City as: Delanc, 6-04, 7-38, 0-39, 11-06 a.m., 12-48, 2-57, 4-22, h.sr. & 08, 9.35, 10.38 p. m.

Trains will leave Shamokin at 7-56, 11-45 a.m., 1-56, 3-20 p. m. and arrive at Shenandoah at 9.08 a.m., 12-38, 2-57, 4-22 p. m.

Leave Shenandoah for Pottsville, 6-50, 7-20, 0-9, 11-05 a.m., 12-38, 2-57, 5-37, 8-08 p. m.

Leave Pottsville for Shenandoah, 6-09, 7-15,

m. Leave Shenandouh for Hasteton, 6.04, 7.26, 2,08, m., 12,43, 2,57, 4,22, 5,27, 8,08 p. m. aggregate of liabilities, properly stated, 1s somewhat less than \$25,000,000.

SUNDAY TRAINS.
Trains seave for Assinad, Gifaraville and Lost
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Trocks, 7.20, 2.00 s. m., 12.20, 2.40 p. m.
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A Distinct Check in Business Resulting from Lack of Confidence Bather Than Lack of Money-The Business Failures for the Year to Date.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s veckly review of trade says: It is difficult to detect any signs of improvement. While there has been some addition to the num ber of manufacturing establishments and the number of hands at work during the past week, it is becoming painfully clear that the orders obtained do not suffice to keep employed at full time ever the limited force at present engaged. The business transacted is still far below that of last year in volume, in railroad earnings the decrease being 10.6 per cent. In spite of the large World's fair business, and in payments through the principal clearing mes outside of New York the decreas la 26 per cent.

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Reports from other cities disclose a dis-tinut check in business. There is on the whole less activity and less confidence regarding the future than there was a ago, and this is in many cases attributed to the uncertainty regarding the monetary future which delay in the senate causes. While the volume of all kinds of money in circulation has increased \$21,877,247 during the month of September, and is now greater by almost \$105,000,000 than it was this time last year, the embarrassment is now, as it has been all the time, due to a lack of confidence rather than to a lack of urrency

might be desired in the industrial reports for the week. In almost every department orders are found too small to keep the restricted working force fully employed. Many concerns are working short time, while the general reduction in wages also affects the purchasing power of the mill ions who still have work. An increased number of establishments are reported in operation, but the sagging of prices in rint cloths and some other cotton goods, nd in the most important products of iron and steel, discloses greatly retarded busi-Failures continue to decrease in number

and importance, though not as much as has been hoped. The number reported in the United States during the past week has been 320, against 184 for the same last year, and in Canada 45, against 36 last The disposition to include all banking

and financial failures with those of com-mercial and manufacturing concerns during the last year has led to statements which do much injustice to mercantile interests. In the accounts published this week under the appropriate heading it is shown that the aggregate liabilities of commercial failures during the last quar-ter of the year were but \$58,814,176, including some not properly classified, and that the aggregate of \$89,420,040 may be fairly compared with failures of a similar

character reported in past years.

During the first half of the year the failures were in amount of liabilities \$168, 920,839, so that the aggregate, not includ ing banking and financial failures ha been not more than \$251,340,879. But it is probable that some financial corporations were included in the returns for the first half of the year, and omission of these would somewhat reduce the aggregate From returns to this agency and all other information obtained it appears that failures of banks and corporations during the three quarters of the year have been about 718 in number, with Habilities amounting to about \$180,800,000. Besides these, there were failures of railway corporations, whose liabilities, not including the stock outstanding, were about \$318,000,000. Thus it appears that if all liabilities of individ-uals, firms and corporations which failed during the nine months of 1898 were con-sidered, the aggregate would not be far But for comparison from \$750,800,000. previous returns relating to com mercial and manufacturing concerns, the

Burt Remanded for Trial.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. Oct. 7.—Wallace Burt, the half breed Cherokee Indian, who is selieved to be the murderer of the Right leys at Newtown a couple of weeks ago was given a bearing yesterday in the Bucks county jail. District Attorney Ap-plebach conducted the case for the commonwealth, while the prisoner was not represented by counsel. After the examination of a number of witnesses Burt was remanded to jail to answer the charge of murder at the November term of court.

Arrested for Stealing a Mail Pouch. SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 7.—Eli Leader, driver of the mail wagon between the Lack awanns station and postellies, was arrested here charged with stealing the Mentrose mail pouch. When Leader delivered the Binghamton mail at the post-office this pouch was missing, and a search found it hidden in a closet at the depot. Leader's arrest followed. The hidden pouch was a valuable one.

The Beiligerent Moors in Hiding. Madrid, Oct. 7. — Cable communicous with Melilla has been restored. The latest news from the For ress is that the Moore are invisible. It is supposed that they are hiding in the valleys near Milolla awating reinforcements or some favorable opportunity to make an attack

Seven Prisoners Recak Juli. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 7 .- Seven out jail prisoners escaped yesterday. They tore a hole in the iron floor of the first tier of the cells and climbed lato the base ment, escaping through the cellar door. They were aided by outsiders. A murderer was among those who escaped.

Colonel McClure's Ilineas. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 — There is no change in the condition of Colenel A. K. McClure, who has been lying ill at his country residence at Wallingford for the past five weeks. His physicians say there has no need for any released.



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