Industrial Expositions Since the Idea Was Launched Over Forty Years Ago.

Was Launched Over Forty Years Ago.

Credit for being the originator of world's fairs must be awarded to the late Prince Albert, consent of Queen Vic oria of Great Britain. The first world's fair was held in the Crystal Palace, London, in 1851, and it was Prince Albert who suggested the enterprise and helped largely to make it a success. The total number of exhibitors was 18,037, of whom 469 were Americans. The receipts at the gates amounted to \$1,780,000 and the net profits were \$750,050.

In 1853 international exhibitions were held at Dublin and New York. There were 4,150 exhibitors at the latter, more than ball of whom were foreigners. The receipts were only \$850,000, and there was a less of \$300,000. Horace Greeley, who was one of the directors, while on a visit to Paris, was arrested by one of the French exhibitors for damages incurred to his exhibit. In 1855 Paris held an exhibitors, only 144 of whom were Americans. The receipts were \$23,004 exhibitors, only 144 of whom were Americans. The receipts were \$644,110 and cost \$2,257,000.

Between 1854 and 1852 exhibitions mainly of local interest were held in several cities, among them being those at Melbourne and Munich in 1854, at Brussels in 1856 and at Dublin, Edinburch and Florence in 1861. In 1852 a great exhibition was held fit Lyndon—the receipts of which were \$1,000,000 and the beliance and Munich in 1854, at Brussels in 1856 and at Dublin, Edinburch and Florence in 1861. In 1852 a great exhibition was held fit Lyndon—the receipts of which were \$1,000,000 and the building covering an area of \$50,000.

Then came the famous Centennial Exhibition at Philadel; his in 1856. The building covering an area of \$50,000 and the fit was held the world had yet seen. It was held in the Champ de Mars. There were 50,200 exhibitors of whom 535 were from the United States. It. 1872 the Vienna Expesition took place. There were 70,000 exhibitors \$65 being from the United States. The cost of the buildings was estimated at \$7,830,000.

fair was opened by the continuous and remained events are months. In agriculture was already a fine persons, of the continuous and admission fees the continuous and a continuous areas and any one day was 274, and any one day were Americans, 3,822 natives of Spain and her colonies and 3,384 subjects of Queen Victoris. The total number of awards was 13,104, of which 5,364 were granted to American exhibitors and 7,740 to foreign exhibitors. The United States 60 ernment manifested special interest in the Fair by appointing a committee to see that the condition of the different Government deartments was well represented, for which purpose it appropriated the sum of \$728,300.

Pars again came to the front in 1878 and showed Europe that an imperial form of government was not necessary for the successful establishment of a World's Fair. The Champ de Mars was again se ected as a site. 100 acres being appropriated of which the main building covered 54 acres. The total number of exhibitors was 40, 206, of whom 3,774 came from Great Britain, 1,220 from the United States and 19,472 from France. The Fair was open from May 1,

from the United States and 19 472 from France. The Fair was open from May 1, 1878 to October 10 of the same year, and during that time the number of admissions was 10 072 725. The total receipts from Missions were estimated at \$2.531,650.

inition was held at Sydney. t which there were the United States. The next year the Mei-beurne exposition was held, at which there were 12.792 exhibitors, 366 being from this

In 1883 a foreign world's fair was held in In 1883 a foreign world's fair was held in Bo-ton. It was anovel exhibition, for two reasons—first, because it was only open to exhibits from foreign countries, and second, because it contained exhibits from a larger made of foreign countries than were ever translated in any accounts as d's fair. There were services exhibits, comprising 10,000 articles.

The inicia and greatest exhibition was opened in Paris on Miy 5, 1889, and closed on October 31 of the sime year. The total cost of the exhibition was \$8,300,000 and the total receipts were \$0.900,000. The number of exhibitors was \$5,000, more than had appeared stany previous worlds fair, and of these about 1,750 hailed from the United States. The awards to American exhibitors comprised 52 grand prizes, 180 gold medals, 273 sulver medals, 220 bronze medals and 207 honorable mentions. The total number 207 honorable mentions. The total number of visitors has been estimated as high as 5,000,000, and as low as 3,000,000. The regular price of admission was 1f., but owing to the tottery system many persons were enabled to enter at half price. The number of admissions between May and November exceeded 28,000,000, and it is estimated that on the last day no fewer than 400,000 persons

admissions between May and November exceeded 28,000,000, and it is estimated that on the last day no fewer than 400,000 persons were admitted.

With regard to strangers it may be confidently said that fully 1,500,000 visited Paris during the fair, as the registers kept in hotels and apartment houses bear ample testimony to that effect. The number of entries to the fair certainly showed an increase of 11,000,000 over that of the fair is 18 8 and 18,000,000 over that of the Philadetchia fair in 1836.

the sand is not store that of the Philadelphia fair in 1876.

The Champ de Mara was small, selected as the sile for the fair, the total space occupied being 173 acre. The Machinery Palace was the largest building, leng 1,878 feet long the feet wide and 106 feet high. Its cost was \$1,500,000 and it covered 11 acres. No object at the fair attracted. object at the fair attracted so much atten tion as the famous Eiffel Tower, raised t the preat height of 984 feet.

A FIERCE STORM IN OHIO.

A Cyclone Wrecks Many Buildings at Wilmington.

A cyclone of terrific proportions struck Wilmington, Ohio, Friday afternoon, Trees were but as straws and few are left standing that encountered the storm. The City Hall! intely remodeled, is badly damaged, the ruof being blown off and the interior soaked

Every church in own except the Presby half was halfy wrecked. The heavy bell the through the steel and the spire was blown off and crashed through the roof and ceiling. The Cathoine much spire was left standing, while the mainter of the building was demolished.

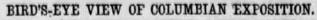
It is miraculous that no one was killed outright.

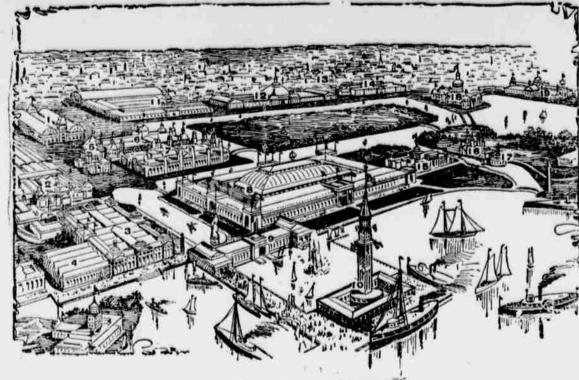
It is mirraculous that no one was killed outright.

The targe bookstore of Hildebrant & Hilliard was crushed like an egg abell and the contents drenched with water. The busines houses of Campbell, Hamilia. Co. H. G. Cartwright & Co. J. W. Sparks Serjamin Farquhar, F. S. Miller, E. F. Marris, and many others were badly wreaked. The dwelling houses of W. W. Collins, McNamara, two belonging to C. W. Austin and several others were demolished and numbers of others were demolished and numbers of others were demolished and otherwise damaged. The wind blew so forfough that small sticks and straws were found in best ded in the weather-boarding of houses.

Four Sailors Drowned.

A two-masted schooner, supposed to be be Brave of Dear lale, Me, went ashore par the Knobs life Saving station, Plum sland, Mass. Soon after the spars fell, and with them four men, who are supposed to





BRY TO PIRL'S-EYE VIEW OF COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION. 8-Manufactures and Liberal Arts Building, | 14-Weman's Building.

1—Railway Approach.
2—Machinery Hall, 17½ acres.
3—Agricultural Building, 15 acres.
4—Annes to Agricultural Building.
5—Administration Building.
6—Hall of Mines and Mining, 8½ acres.
7—Electrical Building, 9½ acres.

DEATH ON RIVER AND RAIL

TWO FUARFUL ACCIDENTS,

Causing Many Deaths and Fatally In-

juring Many Persons. Steamboat Ex-pression and Runaway Train.

One of the worst estastrophies which has

occurred in years took place on the Musis-

appl river at West Island. 24 miles below

steamer Obio, a Cincinnati and Memphis

packet, blew out filling the deck cabin with

steam and bolling water. Several of the

deck hands and deck passengers, who were

eating breakfast at the time, were literally

serious burns

cooked alive and a large number received

Following is the list of the dead: William

Hurstman, co-ored, fireman, St. Louis,

Hampton Ceilins colored Memphis. Thom-

as Woods colored, residence unknown,

Cyrus Meyers, white, mate, of Cincinnati,

jumped into river and was drowned. Two

was on the wharf to meet her. The suffer-ing of the victims was alleviated as much as possible, but before they could be removed from the boat four of them were dead. The remainder were transferred to the Marine Hospital. Another one died soon after reaching there, and the surgeon declares that 10 of the 16 now in the hospital will die.

A PECULIAR PATAL ACCIDENT.
The Big Four passenger train which left

The Big Four passenger train which left Chicago at 8:40 Saturday night, in crossing the Wabash river bridge at Lafayette, Ind., at 1:30 Sunday morning, got away from the engineer. The air brakes would not work. The front cars left the track after reaching

the depot, tearing down the sheds on the east side of the track. The engine, baggage

mail and express cars were thrown oil the track, huried some distance and broken to

track, hirled some distance and broken to pieces.

The list of killed is as follows: Michael Welsh, the engineer, of Indianapolis; John Lenon, of Lafayette, driver of mail wagon; Thomas McMahon, of Cincinnati, express messenger; Charles Meyers, of Lafayette, back driver, Charles Schaille, of Portsmouth, O.; Fred Schele, fireman, found dead beneath the wreck, left leg torn off at the thigh; Otto Gesselson, Montreal, Can.; Conrad Weissel, of Shelbyville, Ind.; William Chadwick, of Shelbyville, mail clerk, is missing, Joshua Long, mail clerk, lebanon.

Chadwick, of Shelbyville, mail clerk, is missing, Joshua Long, mail clerk, Lebanon, Ind

Following are the names of the badly hur: James Carnahan, home unknown; Charles Myers, Cincinnati, postal clerk; Thomas Vickery, home believed to be in Cincinnati, hurt internally. The above were

The seriously injured are William Place, of Frankfort, Ind.; Jefferson Reese, of Kempton, Ind.

of Frankfort, Ind.; Jefferson Reese, of Kempton, Ind.

All the train men were killed, but none of the passengers were injured. As the engine left the track it struck and instantly killed three men standing on the platform. They were Otto Gesselson, of Montreal, Canada, who had purchased a ticket and was waiting to board the train; Charles Myers, a bus driver, and John Lennon, who was in charge of the United States mail wagon at the depot. The dead that lay under the immense pile of wreckage were not removed for three hours after the accident, a wrecking train being necessary to do the work.

Had the engine left the track a minute sooner the entire train would have been infown into the Wabasi river. Owing to a sharp curve in the track on the west side of the river, the air brakes could not be applied until near the bridge. When the engineer tried to apply the air the brakes would not work and the train dashed into the station, as stated above.

A Tennessee Cyclone.

At Gninesville, Tex., a cyclone did considerable damage to property. Many residences were unroofed and several business houses had stocks of goods ruined by water. Three mites south of Gainesville Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn was probably fatally injured by their residence collapsing. Near Fair Plains on the Santa Fe, a train was completely lifted from the track, with the exception of the engine. The train had come to a stop and was hursed into a ravine 30 feet away. Brakeman Gunn was killed outright. Conductor F. A. Taylor was badly cut over the eye and will probably die, and others were seriously injured. Other Bearby towns were partially wrecked.

all in the mail car service.

the station, as stated above.

colored men, unidentified.

10—Landing Pier. 11—Transportation Exhibit, 18% acres. 12—Hortbeultural Hall, 6½ acres. 13—Villages of all Nations.

14—Woman's Hathling.
15—United States Government Builling
16—Pisheries Building.
17—Life-Saving Station, etc.
18—IBinois State Building.
12—Galleries of Fine Arts.

9—The Great Peristyle and Music Hall Cafe.

WORLD'S FAIR NEWS.

THE BIG FAIR CLOSED SUNDAY. PROPERTIES OF CHICAGOANS, SHENT THE DAY IN

TROUGANIS OF SHEADOANS SPENT THE DAY IN LOCAL FARES.

The Sunday closing rules were strictly enforced Sunday at Jackson Park, and no one was admitted to the grounds except workmen and the guards. The Chicago parks were visited by no less than 200,000 people, who wandered along the drives and graveled waiks, rode in the boats and stretched themselves on the grass.

It was a notable fact that not one of these godless Sabbath breakers did anything that bould shock the average Congressman. The men and women were well dressed and well behaved. The park policemen had absoluted.

Chiro, Id., Sunday morning, A rear end of one of the boilers of the behaved. The park policemen had absolut ly nothing to do. In the crowd were thous ly nothing to do. In the crowd were thous ands of strainers, and many foreigners who wondered why Jackson Fark should be mosed to such an intelligent body of people. At Humbeldt Park, Garfield Park, Douglass Fark and Washington Fark great crowds passed the day promenading the boulevards, falling the benches and rowing the boulevards, falling the benches and rowing boulevards, filing the benches and fowing on the ponds. Even the little parks were full of men, women and babies it is, therefore, perfectly safe to estimate the number of people who visited the parks yesterday at 200,000. It probably exceedes that some. Three-fourths of them would have visited Jackson Park had the gate been seen.

n, problem attributer, although So far the pant admissions, although light, have exceeded those for correspond-ing days at the Centennial. For last week the figures are:
May 1, official 128,987
 May 2, official
 13.86

 May 3, official
 51.27

 May 4 estimated
 18.50

 May 5, estimated
 14.08

 5, ay 6 estimated
 55,00

colored men, unidentified.

Following is a list of the injured, many of whom will die R. W. Crews, Danville, Va., Fred Neal, Columbus, Miss.; Charles Jackson, Freman, Cincinnati, James Howard, Roebloom, Ma. Gilbert Childress, freman, Nashvylle Colder Tate, Memphis: William Jackson, Washington, Pa., William Henry, Memphis: Albert Robinson; Cincinnati, C. J. Pauterson, white coak, Memphis, William H. Dickey (white), deck passenger, Newport, Ky. Withinm H. Dickey (white), deck passenger, Newport, Ky.
The widest consternation reigned on board the boat and the screams of the passengers and the groons and appeals of the victims made the scene a terrible one. The boat could proceed no farther and for several hours it lay at the bank while the infortunate victims lay on the deck writhing in anony and calling about for aid.
At last the big Aegens hove in sight. She was halled and the sufferers, 22 in number, were transferred to her deck, and she immediately sailed to Cairo. Word had been telegraphed and every physician in town was on the wharf to meet her. The suffering of the victims was alleviated as much as PATEL EXPLOSION IN MACRIMITY HALE. A terrific exp osion startled everybody in the west end of Machinery Hall on Friday. A header on the big 10-inch steam main blew out and James Guss-ford, a switchman, was blown 60 feet and farally scalded. Two other laborers were also scalded, but not fa-tally. No cause can be assigned for the ex-plosion.

MUSIC UNION DIFFICULTIES. The open air concerts in Administration plaza were poorly attended Friday morning, owing to the chilly atmosphere. The playsers did the best they could, muffled in their heavy costs, but found it difficult to render timished music in an unfinished stand to the accompaniment of carpenters' hammers or

A WORLD'S FAIR HOTEL FAILS.

The World's Fair Hotel Association made an assignment. Assets, \$11.870.50; limbilities, \$11.85 60. The failure is assigned to a non-payment of dues on the part of the stock holders.

-One result of the World's Fair is that last month 10,756 alien cabin passengers were landed in the port of New York, more than twice the number for April, 1892.

12,000 ACRES OF WATER. A Dam Breaks and It Goes. No Lives

Lost, But Much Property Destroyed. The Lewiston, Ohio, reservoir broke Wednesday night and turned an immense

flood of water upon its residents along its course. The break was in the northeast corner of the reservoir, where a wasteway \$20 feet in length is located. The break was 200 feet wide and the water came rushing down in a great flood.

The artificial bank of the reservoir is five miles around, and the bottom of the reservoir itself is at least ten feet above the immediate country below. The water averaged ten feet deep over the whole reservoir, so some idea can be imagined of the great volume that came rushing down on the country below. The reservoir is located five miles northeast of Huntsville, Loran country, O., and contains 12,000 acres of water. Hundreds of families left their homes and miles northeast of Hunisville, Loran coun-ity, O., and contains 12,000 acres of water. Hundreds of families left their homes and fled out of reach of the coming torrent. So far no loss of life is reported, but the dam-age in Logan county is estimated at \$50,000. Many farmers will lose everything but their land, and they will be financially ruin-ed.

ed.

HELLEFONTAINE—The latest reports from the scene of the Lewiston reservoir flood are reasouring, and it is believed that such progress has been made as will prevent further than the progress of the second progress to the seco gress has been made as will prevent further opening at the present places, but the entire lower banks are saturated and in a very dangerous condition. Should further rains fall no human power can stay an awful catastrophe. The towns and cities directly in the line of the flood are Sidney, Plaua, Tippecance, Dayton and most of the towns of the Miama valley between Dayton and Cincipant. Telegrams have been sent and Cincinnati. Telegrams have been sent to the authorities at all threatened points to prepare for the worst as well as they can and to hope for the best.

The Lewiston reservoir is said to be the second largest artificial body of water in the world.

Moody and Bankey at Chicago. Ira D. Sankey, the famous singing evan-gelist arrived at Chicago bringing with him a party of English Christa'n workers. In company with Mr. Moody who is now the city, he will conduct revival meetings here at various times during the World's

-EMMA HUTCHINSON, a daring Denver borsewomen and rough rider, has applied to be allowed to enter the long distance sowboy race from Chadron, Neb.,

LATER NEWS WAIFS. CRIMES AND PENALTIES.

Fannie Korn, a New York woman, gave poison to her two children, a boy aged 12 years and a girl aged 6 years. yesterday afternoon, then shot them and completed her horrid work by shooting herself.

Antonio Martinez, Antonio Josen Barlos and Victorian Aragon, three murderers were taken from jail at Las Lunas N. M. by maske i men, and hanged to a tree. Half a dozen murders have been commit ted near Las Lunas in the past two months and the citizens took this method of warn ing the vicious element that crime must cease.

The other night three men charged with murder were taken from the county jail a Los Lunas, N. M., and hanged to a cotton wood tree. No ciew to the lynchers.

FOREIGN. The Colonial bank of Australia, which i ituated at Alexandria. in the colony o Victoria, has suspended.

The town of Kowal, near Warraw, ha been swept by fire and 118 houses destroyed Eighty persons perished in the calamity 300 families are homeless and great destitu tion exists.

An accident, by which 20 persons los their lives, is reported from the province o Saragossa near Santa Edala, in tha province. A religious procession was cross ing a river on pontoons when one collapsed

DISASTEES, ACCIDENTS AND PATALITIES

Willoughby Compton, aged 19, and hk sister Florence, aged 22 years, were drown ed in the Detroit river, Detroit. While in rowboat they tried to cross the towline of a barge which capsized their craft and then into the water. The bodies have not been recovered.

A freight wreck occurred on the Dayton & Michigan railroad, near Tadmore, O., is which five tramps were killed and one fatally injured. The wreck was caused by a failure to put out rear-end signals.

RELIGIOUS.

St. Bartholomew's Episcopai Church, Nes York City, broke the record Sunday morning by taking up a collection that footed up \$81,000. The rector asked for \$89,000 to re furnish and refit the church, and the cor gregation, which is a wealthy one, raise the limit a thousand dollars. This is the church attended by the Astors and Vanderbilts and in the last four years it has ex pended in charities and regular church expenses \$1,005,000.

Reports received at London from th continent show that the drought and hea have spoiled the beet root crop, and that as enormous rise of sugar prices is in progres In several parts of Austria the cereals hav been ploughed up in preparation for anoth er planting. Grain speculators declare tha all hope of saving the winter wheat i

WASHINGTON,

The gold reserve in the treasury is now pretty close to \$100,000,000. Small offers continue to be made to the secretary, and there is a feeling of confidence as to the out look for the immediate future.

Secretary Hoke Smith created something of a sensation by dashing up to the White House on horseback to attend a cabine meeting.

CAPITAL AND LABOR. All the furnacemen. numbering abou 300, employed in the Pennsylvania stee works at Duquesne, Pa., have had notice of a 20 per cent reduction of wages.

PERSONAL Joe Jefferson is seriously ill and wa obliged to cancel his Cincinnati engage

-A WOMAN in Brenham, Tex., Mrs. Julia R. Lastenhow, who was bitten by a centipede, will die from the wound. She shows a disposition to crawl and otherwise imitate the actions of the poisonous insect.

Foreigners in France Must Register. The French Chamber of Deputies adopted measure requiring foreigners resident in rance to register, but rejected the proposiion to impore a tex upon foreigners.

Base Ball Record. The following table shows the standing of the different base ball clube up to date:

W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Clevel'nd. 5 2 .714 Philadel'a 3 3 .60 Cincin'ti. 6 3 .607 Boston ... 3 4 .42 Wash'n. 5 3 .625 Chicago ... 4 6 .40 Rew York 4 3 .571 Baltimore 3 5 .375 Brooklyn. 3 3 .600 Louisv'le. 1 5 .16

The following poem, written by W. A. Croffut of Washington city, swas read in Chicago at the dedication of the World's Fair buildings.

VISION OF COLUMBUS.

Sadly on Columbus watched the pascent moon
Drawn in the gloomy ocean's western deeps.
Strange birds that day had fluttered in the

eatls,
And strange flowers floated 'round the wandering keel,
And yet no land. And now, when through

the dark
The Santa Maria leaped before the gale, And angry billows tossed the carave's As to destruction, Gomez Rascott came With Captain Pinzon through the frenzied

And to the admiral brought a parchment Saying, "Good master: Read this writing here-

An earnest prayer it is from all on board. The crew would fain turn back in utter fear.

No longer to the pole the compass points; into the zenith crops the northern star. You saw but yesterday eve an albatross. Drop dead on deck beneath the flying tend on deck beneath the flying The devil's wind blows madly from the

Into the land of Nowhere and the sea Keeps sucking us adown the masletrom's

maw.
Francisco says the edge of earth is near
And off the Erebus we silde unbeimed.
Last Sunday night Diego saw a witch
Dragging the Nina by her forechains

And wildly dancing on a dolphin's back; And as she danced the brighest star Slipped from its lash and sprang into the

Like Lucifer, and left a trail of blood. I pray thee, master, turn again to Spain, Obedient to the omens, or, perchance, The terror-stricken crew to escape their

May mutiny and—"
"Gomez Bascon, peace,"
Exclaimed the admiral: "Theu bast said enough Now, prittice, leave me; I would be alone."

Then eagerly Columbus sought a sign.
In sea and sky, and in his lone y heart.
Finding instead of presages of hope.
The black and omnows portents of despair.
As thus he mused he paced the alterdeck.
And gazed upon the luminous waves astern.
Etrange life was in the phosphorescent foam.
And through the goblin glow there came and went. Like elfin shadows on an opal sea.

Like elfin shadows on an opal sea.
Prophetic pictures of the land he sought,
He saw the end of his vactor ous quest,
He saw ablaze on Isobell's breast
A string of Antilican jewels rest—
The islands of the West.
He saw invading pienty disposees
Old poverty, the land with bounty bless
And through the wretched caverns of distrees.
Walk stressed baselones.

Walk star-eved happiness. He saw the Bourbon and Braganna prone, For ancient error tardy to atone, Giving the pundered people back their own And flying from the throne.

He saw an empire, radiant as the day.

Harnessed to haw, but under freedom's sway.

Proudly arise, resplendent in array,

To show the world the way.

He saw the celestial peace in mortal guise

And, filled with hope and thrilled with high
emprise.

emprise.
Lifting its tranquil forehead to the skies A vast republic rise. He saw beyond the hills of golden corn. Beyond the curve of auturan's opulent horn, Ceres and Flora lauchingly adorn The bosom of the morn.

He saw a cloth of gold across the gloom, An arabesque from evolutions loom. And from the barren prairie's driven spume Imperial cities bloom.

He saw an iron dragoon dashing forth Along an iron thoroughfare—south, north East, west—uniting in beneficient girth Remotest ends of earth.

He saw the lightning run an elfin race Where trade, love, grief and pleasure inter-

And absent ones annihilate time and space Communing face to face. He saw relief through deadly dungeons

grope. Foes turned to brothers, black despair to

And cannon rust upon the grass grown slope
And rot the gallows' rope.

He saw the babes on labor's cottage floor,
The bright wall hung with luxury more
and more,
And comfort, radiant with abounding store,
Wave welcome to the door.

He saw the myriad spindles flutter round The myrind homes where jocund joy found And love is throned and crowned.

He saw exalted ignorance under ban, Though panoplied in force since time be-gan, And science, consecrated, led the van,

The providence of man. The picture came and paled and passed

away, And then he said to Pinzon in the gloom— "Now, Martin, to thy waiting helm again; Haste to the Pinta; westward keep her For I have had a vision full of light— Keep her prow westward in the suncet's wake From this hour hence and let no man look back."

FARM WORK RETARDED.

The Cool and Wet Weather Has Damag ed Growing Crops. Fruit Killed in West Virginia.

The unusually cool and wet weather is having its effect on the crops of Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The rainfall for the past week has been a balf inch above the normal in all parts of Pennsylvania, and the temperature has been lower than usual in all sections except in and about Pittsburg. Sunshine has been deticient all over the State. Farm work has been greatly retarded. The official crop bulletin says:

ed. The official crop bulletin says:

In the Northern counties little has been done on spring work. Snow banks still lie in some places, and freez ng weather occurred during the week. Winter grain is rerorted in good condition, Grass looking fairly well. In the Southern counties farm work has progressed slowly botween rains. Everything is backward, but as yet no serious injury has been done. Grain and grass look well but make slow growth. Fruit trees budding and propects of a good crop.

West Virginia reports that a heavy frost West Virginia reports that a heavy frost on the 24th was damaging to early fruits, except apples, vegetation of all kinds checked. Light frosts occurred on the 28th, but no damage was done. Wheat, oats and grass are reported as doing well, and corn has been retarded by the wet weather. Small fruits have been killed on low is not, explicitly injured in some localities, pears not all killed, and peaches seem to have been injured greatly. Tobacco is progressing favorably, potatoes were damaged slightly and garden vegetables were injured in some localities, but warm rains have improved them.

-J. N. BLITCH, a prominent turpentine operator, was brutally murdered near Willacoochee, Ga., by a negro employe. The negro demanded pay for work before it was tone and Blitch refused to pay him until faturday night, the regular poy day.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC JOTTINGS

EOTH FROM HOME AND ABROAD.

What is Going On the World Over. Important Events Briefly Chronicled.

Instint. Labor and Industriat.
At Ishpeming, Mich., the Lake Superior from Company's 1,200 employes began work on the eight hour plan. The hours have been reduced from 10 to 8 and the wages untouched. The miners promise to accomplish as much in eight hours as they have been doing in ten.

Nineteen thousand working people employed in the jute mills at Dundee, Scotland, have gone out on strike.

Monongahela, Pa., advices are that the strike at the Calhoon mines is still unsettled. Only two men are reported to have gone to work on wagons loaded for 62 bushels. The strikers want to be allowed for 7%

The striking Welshmen at the Irondale, O., tin plate mill have returned to work The Weish say that the company granted them all they asked, and the company's officials have nothing to say. The trouble was over the American apprentices, whom the company were trying to introduce. The Weishmen are determined to allow no Americans to learn the trade.

The visters and tinners of Akron. O., all went out on a strike Monday morning because the contractors refused to advance their wages to per cents.

In the Pennsylvania house the bill securing to mechanics and laborers the right to file lieus against real estate for the amount of wages due for work done in and about the construction, alteration or repairing thereof has passed second reading.

Advices from Shawnee, O., mys that at a meeting attended by 1,000 miners it was decided that it was useless to continue the strike in view of the refusal of the Pittsburg miners to suspend work. Reports show that a few small mines have resumed operation at the advance demanded by the miners, but 20,000 men are idle yet.

The union dock laborers of Bristoi, Eng. have cone out on a strike against the emproyment of non-union or so-called "free" aborers, and the shipping trade is blocked through the lack of men to lead and unlead vessels.

Blensters, Acridents and Familities Allen Brown, Robinson Caruth, Joe

Scott, Sandy Cooksey and Allen Booth, who were employed at the government quarre, two miles south of Searcy, Ark., were drowned while attempting to cross the river to go to their dinner. The river was very high, and their boat capuzed.

A piston head in the blacksmith shop of the Cincinnati Southern road, at Chattanooga, Tenn., exploded and John Quigley, wife and William Peak, colored, were instantly killed. Three others were badly

The fruit crop of Michigan is the only one in that state that has not been hurt by the hard winter and unfavorable spring.

The 'Kansas Farmer's" crop report last week from the northern part of Kansas gives the condition of winter wheat as very low. The western third of the state also presents very gloomy reports. There is a jarge area of the State in wheat and the prospects ar not very favorable. The State produced last year in round numbers 71,-000,000 bushels of wheat. If this year 40,000,000 bushels are produced the conditions must be very favorable from this time until harvest.

Washington News.
When asked for an expression of opinion regarding his visit to the World's Fair, President Cleveland said:"I was much gratified at the enterprise, skill and taste displayed in the arrangement and appearance of the buildings and the results thus far attained bespeak to my mind a great success for the World's Fair."

Cholern Advices.

San Francisco,-Reports from Malacca state that cholera is making terrible ravages, as many as 200 new cases being reported daily. A large number of deaths have Paris.—The choiers which appeared some

time ago in the workhouse in Quimper. Department of the Finistere, has now spread throughout the town. Ten deaths from the epidemic have been reported in the last

The village of Bailey, 25 miles northwest of Grand Rapids, Mich., was almost wiped out by fire. The fire was started by fire accidental overturning of a lamp. Loss,

\$30,000. Six Lakes, a villages six miles from Detroit was destroyed by fire.

Financial and Commercial The Central Ohio Insurance Company went into the hands of a receiver at Tolerlay O., Edward Chittenden being appointed The liabilities are \$100,000 in excess of 1 s

At Wolf Lake, Ind., Theodore Pendleton, while drunk, killed his wife with an axi beat out the brains of his 6-months-old civile and then committed suicide.

Personal. Ex Senator J. W. Patterson dropped and the other night at a prayer meeting at Han-

over, N. H.

BEYOND OUR BORDERS. In a conflict between Government thousa and Indians at San Wateo Atinon, Merico, on Sunday, five Indians were killed and 10

wounded. Two officers were killed and several soldiers were wounded. Chinese Towns Wiped Out. from China and Japan state that "the river Honugho, China, has agelt broken its banks and done vast damage to life and property. In Shan Tung :400 villages and hamlets were submerged with great less of

A MAINE man will send to Chicugo a fir spar sixty feet in length and without a bend or crook in in 11 would make a fir straight flag staff.