Makers. DEATH VISITS PICNIC GROVE.

Four Killed and Many Injured by Falling Trees During Terrific Storm. Ne r Stockton,

of life and property, passed over cer- testore National prosperity until the tral Chaptauqua county, New York. The very center of it was in the ple nic grove, near the village of Stock ton, where 5,000 persons were attend ing the annual town plenie. Lightning was incomunt, rain tell in tor rents, trees were blown down, houses were uniquied and in the picule grove men, women and children were huidled in an effort at protection, lightning struck many places. or three rigs were crushed to the

ground by talling trees. When the storm struck the grove and the trees began falling the utmost and the trees began falling the utmost the object may have been, the result consternation prevalled; there was no ima certainly militated against recovplace of safety. Women were screaming and children crying, while mon were almost heside themselves with terror as they made repeated efforts ment in placing contracts. While to remove the dead and injured from among the fallen timbers. Sayeral whole averal contracts have been a large tongage. to remove the dead and injured among the fallen timbers. Says at whole several contracts nave horses were killed outright, no effort placed covering a large tonnage, which feads to avert the threatened which feads to avert the threatened. head toen burt were cared for. Physicited in steel rails for both domestic Elelana were on the ground and every possible was done for the relief or the injured.

GETS DIVORCE IN HOUR'S TIME.

Mrs. Fetzer Given Her Child and

\$20,000 Cash. In a put which occupied loss than an hour from the time of filing. Mrs. Mary E. Fotzer, of Chicago, was divorced by Judge Brentano from John C. Fetser, financier and managing re-ceiver for the Chicago Union Traction Company. The charge brought by Mrs. Felter was desertion. Mrs. Fee zer was given \$20,000 cash and the husband agreed to pay her \$15,000 more within five years. Mrs. Fetzer was given custody of her 10-year-old daugnter. The couple was matried to years ago in Ottumwa, In. They together until May, 1902, when they separated.

STARVING IN THE FLOODS.

Five Thousand Persons Without Food in Western Districts.

Word from Rene, Nev., states that cloud bursts and washouts in Tonoand Carson and Colorado Ratiroads are the most disastrous in the history of these districts. People at Tonagah and Goldfields are on the verge of starvation. They are being temporarily relieved by the rushing in of supplies via Croon Springs, Si ver Peak and Candelaria by wagon

But this is noly temporary, and as over 5,600 people must be fed in the different camps, extraordinary measures must be taken for their relief. Food supplies are practically expansied. No lives have been lost

St. Petersburg Builds Hopes. The latest information from the

front is summed up in a dispatch from Colfu, showing that the Japanese in the assaults on Port Arthur August 21 and 22 were again repulsed with losses. The feeling grows here that the ferocity of the repeated attacks and the defeats must be gradnally dissipating the energy of the besiegers, and that the Japanese may find that "they have broken their teeth on the stones of Port Arthur." It appears that the balance of sea power in the East is thoroughly upset pending the arrival there of the Battic squad-ron, which, with the exception of the three persons were injured at the goggles. battleship Orel, left Kronstadt on a Hawthorne race track at Chicago. 10-days' cruise.

At the business meeting of the Ringgold cavalry at its reunion at Fredericktown, it was decided to hold This year's festivities ended with a big camp fire on the public square.

General Beaver Seriously III. General James A. Beaver, former Governor of Pennsylvania and at present a Judge of the Superior Court, is dangerously ill at his home in Belle-Last Saturday General Beaver feli downstairs and injured the stump of his amputated leg close to the body. Abscesses formed and General Beaver's condition grew worse. The family admit that serious results may ensue

Will Fight Into Winter.

According to the correspondents of the London Daily Chronicle with General Kuroki's army, the Japanese are not likely to retire into winter quar-Rather than to thus give Russians a breathing space they will prosecute a vigorous winter campaign The correspondent says that the Jap anese are accomulating immense stores, ammunition and guns at Halcheng

Another Steamer Stopped News has reached England that the Russian auxiliary cruiser Ural stopped and examined the British collier calenick on August 12. The Penwas bound from Cardiff for

Malia with coal for the British navy. Explosion injures Three.

An explosion at the blast furnace of the Riverside plant of the National was probated in Cleveland, O. Tube Company at Wheeling, W. Va., fatally injured one laborer and serious-Anton Scholekavic, a Slav, burned so of different denominations. that the flesh fell from his body. He cannot live longer than few hours. Mena Pulanski, a Pole, burned about head and body. Virgit Schuck, ser- Zrie lourly burned about the face and body. committee, spoke.

REVIEW OF TRADE

Better Crop Prospects Helps Trade, but Labor Controversies Is a Drawback.

R. G. Dan & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" cays:

Trade has improved somewhat, chiefly because of better crop prospoers and the fact that hert week's falled to demoralize that industry, The industrial atmosphere is still discerbed; by labor controversion, how-A most disastrous storm, with loss ever, and it will be impossible to fully proportion of voluntarily anemployed wage earners is greatly reduced, but there is increasing confidence in the tuture. Prospects are considered bright on the Pacific coast because of the high prices paid for farm pre ducts. Foreign commerce at this port for the last work was majavoraexports showing a loss of \$1,001 a as compared with the same weel ast year, while imports decreased \$3, 297,773. Price uncertainty still dom luates the iron and a cel market. rious constructions are placed upon recent reduction, but, whateve ery at a most cri leal time, and the hope that sell more attractive quota-tions may prevail causes postpone-ment in pacing contracts. While and fore an account. Structural aimel feels the effect of labor contro-Structural version in the building trades, but there is encouragement in large purchang for railway bridges and ele-vated roads. The pig iron outbook been brightened by the restors tion of coveral blast furnaces to the active 11st, and Southern producers have been compelled to purchase arge quantitios of coke on account of the hitenthouse coal strike; which has proved more stubborn than ex-Instead of increased activby with the proximity for abundant raw material the manufacture of cot-

> give practical assurance of activity well into October. Sales of sole leather are of moderate proportions a firm tone prevailing because of small production. Failures this week numbered 295 in the United States, against 176 last year, and in Canada 30, as compared with 23 a year ago.

in jobbing circles, but this business

has had no approciable effect on the

Activity has continued

curtaliment.

primary market.

IN FURSUIT OF RUSSIANS.

English Will Deliver Orders from Russia to Commander of Smolensk.

Prime Minister Palfour announced that the British government has ordered two cruisers from the squadron at the Cape of Good Hope, w'thout delay to locate the Russlan volunteer heet steamers Smelensk and Petersburg, and to convey to them the or ders of the Russlan government that they must not further interfere with outrat shipping. neutral shipping. The premier stat-ed that this action was taken at the request of the Russian government.

This extraordinary statement was made when the premier, by appoint ment, received a deputation of the London chamber of commerce. deputation was appointed at a meeting held earlier in the day by the China and East India section of the chamber, which was attended by representative shipowners and others interested in trade in the Far East.

is supposed that the caps were thrown on the floor of the betting ring with the idea of creating a panic, during which the cash boxes of the bookmakers might be robbed. An attempt next year's affair at Washington, Pa. was made to rob one bookmaker, but None of the injured are seriously hurt.

BURY FILIPINOS ALIVE.

Bandits Ambush Constabulary, Killing Captain Barrett.

A detail of native contabulary Manila, has been ambushed on the island of Leyte by a superior force of bandits. Captain H. Barrett, of the constabulary, was killed in the fight-There has been trouble in the province of Misamis, island of Mindanao, where bandits have looted several towns. The native authorities eral towns. were defied and Pablo Mercado and his family were kidnapped. Merca do was accused of being too friendly

with the Americans. Three Chinese stores were burned. Four natives were murdered, three of them being buried alive. Colonel Harbord, of the constabulary, is now on the trail of the bandits. ant Thornton, of the constabulary, has met death by drowning near Dagupin, island of Luzon.

Ten thousand people assembled at St. Paul's Orphan nome, in mulier ra., for the amount nome pience and the cerebration of the lounning of the institution which belongs to the Re-

\$50,000 for Missions.

The win of isaac Newton Topliff. who died recently at Syracuse, N. Y.,

RUSSIAN FLAG LOWERED

Czar Orders Disarmment of Two Warships at Shanghai.

OUT OF THE FIGHT TILL THE END

variations in prices of steel products. Under International Law They Must Remain in Port Until the War Is Over.

> The correspondent of the London Times at Scanghal in a dispatch dated August 24, says that orders from Emperor Nicho as have been conveyed to Captain Resignatein commanding Grozovot and that "the flags on both vessels were lowered at once."

The final assault on Port Arthur is imminent. Hundreds of Japanese the lines of forts and entrenchments, preparatory for the infantry assault. It is evident that the Russian lines have been weakened and partly penetrated in the vicinity or Antseshan though and Itseshan forts. The entire lines. Russian defenses immediately out the harbor are within range of the Japanese guns.

matten remain closed, and the Navy est is Department's announcement and Kasuga yesterday are the only disclosures made for several days. It is also nearly is believed here that both sides have Pacific coast. mifered heavy losses, and that the

The Japanese are supremely confident of the altimate ton goods has experienced a further tory.

PENSION OFFICE REPORT.

Appropriation Exceeds the Amount Corporal Punishment Is Abolished in Boot and shoe shops of New England have received sufficient additional fall contracts to Paid Out During Year.

The annual report of Pension Commissioner Eugene F. Ware, covering the fiscal year ended June 30, 1904, the birth of an heir to the throne, abeliance covered number among the pension rolls, 326 by special act forming an inalienable fund for DITTERUS.

ROB PAYMASTER OF \$5,000.

Well Repaid.

struction Company on the Ridge road, of the near Paterson, N. J., and robbed him done. of \$5,000. The paymaster, accompan-ied by two other men, was on his way to the office of the company in a buggy when the four men, one an Exciting Experience of Crew of New American and the other three Italians, came out of the woods.

The American shot the horse. The robbers covered the three occupants

Want Wages Advanced.

The wage committee of the Amalgmated Window Glass Workers of America has decided to ask the man ufacturers for an increase, which will bring the new wage scale up to where It was when a 28 per cent reduction the hand pumps in bringing her was made in the middle of last year.

Negroes Kept Off Ticket.

The Republican State Convention was held at Fort Worth. A full State ticket was nominated, as follows: Governor, J. C. Lowden; Lieutenant eral, Charles W. Ogden: Comptroller General, John M. Clarkborne; State county; J. H. Kurth, of Angelina The platform indorses the county. National Convention. The total elimination of negroes from the State ticket was a feature of the convention.

China Stops Repairs. Consul-General Goodnow, at Shanghai, cabled the State Department at Washington, that the Chinese Taotal of Shanghai, through the British contorpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi be ed. The order was made through the British consul because of the fact that the repairs were being made the British Dock Company at Shan-

Pneumatic Tube Mail Service.

Chicago's pneumatic mail service

RAINS RELIEVE DROUGHT.

Potato Crop Threatened by Rot and Blight.

The weekly crop report, issued by the Weather Bureau is as follows: The drouth prevailing in portions of the central valleys in the previous week has been relieved by abundant rains, but drouth continues in Central and Western Tennessee, and is beginning to be felt in the Middle Gulf States and over a considerable part of Texas. The Central and Northern Rocky mountain districts and the North Pacific coast region are also suffering from drouth, the prevalence of forest fires being reported from Idaho and Montana The latter part of the week was to cool in the take region and unseason temperatures occurred la to Captain Re zenstein commanding the Northern Rocky mountain dis-tin forthwith to disarm the cruiser triets and upper Missouri valley on Askeld and the torpede boat destroyer August 21 and 22, but elsewhere east of the Rocky mountains the tempera ture has been tavorable

The principal corn States have ex perienced a week of favorable conditions, abundant rains having failen guns concluse to pour a destructive throughout the corn beit, except in nie into the city and harbor, along portions of Ohio and Nebraska. Corn has made satisfactory progress in the States of the Missouri valley and is generally improved in the Central Misalssippi and Ohio valleys, although a considerable part of the crop in the Ohio valley has been in jured beyond recovery. In the Mid-dle Atlantic States and lower Misourl valley early corn is now prac-Japanese official channels of infor-tically matured. Spring wheat harv-milion remain closed, and the Navy est is generally finished, except in North Dakota and Northern Minneso striking of a mine by the battleship ta, where rust is continuing to cause Sevastopol and the firing upon the Russian forts by the cruisers Nissin kota in the latter part of the week interrupted barvesting. Harvesting is also nearly finished on the North

The reports respecting potatoes in final record will make the riege the dicate that a good crop is generally bloodies; since Sedan. to producing States. Drouth The Impaired the outlook in portions of the leaders of the government await the Ohlo yalley, however, and rot and ontcome in calm assurance. The hilight are increasing in Pennsylvania. people are everywhere decorating Throughout the central valleys and streets and houses and erecting arches. Middle Atlantic States the soil is in and flagstaffs in preparation for a na- fine condition for tall plowing, which tional celebration of the expected vie- work is in general progress and is well advanced in some places.

NICHOLAS IS MERCIFUL.

Russia.

shows that during the year the cost abelianes corporal punishment among of maintaining the pension system of the government has been \$114,712,787; among the sea and land forces; re-The appropriation for this purpose mits arrears owing to the state for sand men were burled against our was \$146,419,296, leaving an unex the purchases of land and other di-pended balance of \$1,706,508. During rect imposts; set apart \$1,500,600 from the year 47,374 persons were added to the state funds for the purpose of of Congress, and the balance by the benefit of landless people of Finland; petrision bureau. During the same period 49,157 pensioners were dropped who have emigrated without authorifrom the rolls. Of these death gation; remits the fines imposed unclaimed 43,025. The total number of on the rural and urban communes of on the rural and urban communes of Finland, which refused to submit to pensioners on the roll, as covered by Finland, which refused to submit to the report, is 729,315 soldiers, 273.841 military conscription in 1902 and widows and dependents and 606 army 1903, and also remits the fines inposed upon the Jewish communes in the cases of Jews avoiding military

The manifesto provides for a gen-Daring Crime in Which Thieves Are eral reduction in sentences for common law offenses, while a general am-Four masked men held up Pay, nesty is accorded in the case of all master White of the O'Rourke Conpolitical offenses with the exception daugh
struction Company on the Ridge road, of those in which murder has been jured.

AT BOTTOM OF SEA.

Government Submarine Boat.

While the submarine torpedo boat Shark was being prepared for a submerged run near Brentons reef lightof the buggy with guns and got away ship Monday afternoon, she sank to Panic at Race Track.

By the explosion of some dynamite caps and in the panic that followed it, robbers were masked and wore blue the crew could move her. The cause of the sinking is not known.

Lieutenant Nelson was in charge the boat, with Lieutenant Shepley and a crew of eight men. The men dis-played no excitement, but tried a number of experiments before the The men disboat could be raised. Finally, after 40 minutes, they succeeded by use of the surface.

Boston Wool Market.

The market for wool maintains a firm tone, but the demand rules gulet Vice President Dominguez, of Paraunder a light demand from manufact-Governor, San Davidson; Associate urers. The strength from the mar-Justice of the Court of Criminal Ap- ket comes from its statistical position, peals, Lock McDaniel; Attorney Gen- hence, the result of the sales of wool- have captured the garrison, consisting ens will have much to do in deter- of 200 men, 1,700 rifles and one can-Treasurer, C. B. Dorchester, of Gray mining the future price of wools. son county; Electors at Large, Ohio delaines hold firm at a cut 36 Charles A. Hoynton, of McLennan to 36½; unwashed Ohio delaines. Ohio delaines hold firm at a cut 36 munition for rifles and cannon. 2514; to 26. Territory wools firm. Uruguayan revolutionists and the The scoured basis for fine is 55 to government forces at Santa Rosa. 57c, with fine medium at 53 to 55. One quarter blood unwashed firm, 28 @29c for Ohlo, three-eights blood 271/2 @28c; one-hair blood 27@271/2c. Michigan and Missouri one-quarter bloods water about 27602714.

Negroes for Iron Mills.

the Iron business in the Mahoning sul, had ordered that the repairs to valley, negroes have been imported the Russian cruiser Askold and the into the valley to take the place of white men who have worked for imported to take the place of the ter and Pittsburg Railroad were seri. Oil Company and Laroca Oil Company, striking Amalgamated men at the ously injured near Rochester, N. Y., combined capital \$1,250,000, on com-Girard plant of the American Steel Hoop Company.

Japanese Repulse Confirmed.

According to the latest information ing all their attention on Port Arthur. cal unions.

SLOPES RAN WITH BLOOD

Frightful Slaughter of Japanese at Port Arthur.

13,000 MEN DRIVE BACK 60,000.

Assault of July 30 Said to Have Resulted in Loss of Ten-Thousand Men.

The storming of Port Arthur by the Japanese is costing the Mikado's army thousands of men, according to a correspondent who sends in a vivin account of the fighting now going on at the fortress. The Rosslan torees. although greatly outnumbered by the Japanese, are holding out nobly and fighting against great odds. The correspondent writing of the recent fighting says: "With each additional report from

Port Arthur wonder increases both at the persistence of the Japanese attack and the heroje stubbornness of the defenders of the for:ress. The Jap extension of the Galveston anese are literally throwing away thousands of lives in the hope of shaking the courage of the Russan Major General Fock says he гоора. s confident the fortress cannot be taken, but it it is taken the whole Japanese army will have to immolate it-self on the slopes of the fortifications. There were five desperate assaults on Green hills July 26, the Japanese re turning each time with apparently inexhaustible reinforcements. On the final assault, however, the Japanese broke badly, throwing away gons, cartridge belts and even their boots to facilitate their flight and leaving 7,000 dead or wounded. Our surgeons worked heroically, impartial y uiding Japanese and Russians. The Januarese were so touched that they carfully thanked the Russian pur-

The assault on Green bills was repeated on July 27, and there were fre-quent hand-to-hand encounters, the Russians leaving the trenches to follow their enemies. The assaults of July 28 and July 29 on the Wolf bills were not followed up, the Japanese being too severely shaken. We evacuated the Wolf hills ebiefly for strate gic reasons, as the hills made the line of defenses too long to effectually withstand the furious attacks of the

Japanese. The assault of July 30 was made sand men were hurled against our 13,000, but we drove them back again and again at the point of the bayonet. It was another Shipka pass. The Japanese poured in fresh battallons and the slopes, covered with the dead and the dying, literally ran with blood.

TWO KILLED: 30 INJURED.

Windstorm Leaves Death and Ruin in Its Wake. A severe windstorm swept over a

region in Hamilin county, South Dakota, killing Mr. Erickson and Mrs. H. Schilling, and injuring 30 persons. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith, of Willow Lakes, and Mrs. Schiffing's son and daughter were probably fatally in-

At Willow Lakes every building was damaged. Three churches, a school house and all the elevators and livery barns are lying in heaps of ruins. The Great Northern depot of ruins. was thrown across the rallroad track, and 17 box cars were turned bottom side up. The Methodist Church is apside down on the parsonage.

Big Contract for Steel.

One of the largest individual conracts for iron and steel structural the American Bridge Company by the South Side Elevated Railroad Company of Chicago. It calls for the delivery of 64,000,000 pounds of material for use in the construction of the proposed stock yards and Englewood extensions of the overhead line, at a cost approximating \$5,000,000.

REVOLUTIONISTS TAKE A TOWN tims of the Ferguson mine disaster.

guay, Has Resigned. The Paraguayan revolutionists have seized the town of Villa Reyes and non, in addition to a quantity of am-

In a hand-to-hand fight between the held by the government force, 35 men were killed and 85 were wounded The town eventually surrendered and the government troops retired by

Manuel Dominguez, Vice President of Paraguay, has resigned. It is rumored in Formosa that Asuncion has For the first time in the history of surrendered, but the rumor cannot be confirmed. The revolutionists have seized another steamer loaded with confirmed. cannon, rifles and munitions of war.

> by a handcar, upon which they were riding, jumping the track.

Strikers Lose Support.

The members of the Chicago Teams-The was formally opened on the 24th from Port Arthur a furious Japanese ters' Union who have been on strike estate is valued at \$250,000, of which After the first batch of mall had been attack throughout August 19 and Au- for several weeks in the effort to aid sum \$50,000 is given for Christian missent through the bore the system was gust 20 was repulsed with terrific the striking butchers at the stock fatally injured one laborer and serious sionary work to be carried on under formally turned over to the govern- loss. There has been no serious fight- yards held a meeting to determine again. It burned two others. They are: the direction of at least three churches ment and was accepted on behalf of ing in this region, but there has been whether or not they should withdraw one-half of different denominations.

The Federal authorities by Postmaster a small skirmish at Anshanshan from the strike. It was decided that the fast time in eight years the Populist party in Connecticut held a size convention. The Rynder, of Exile, Pa., member of the national committee space.

The Federal authorities by Postmaster a small skirmish at Anshanshan from the strike. It was decided that the teamsters as a body would refuse where Japanese troops attacked a the teamsters as a body would refuse with a loss of six killed. The milistrike, and the question of remaining tary inactivity is credited here to the strike, and the question of remaining tary inactivity is credited here to the one strike, and the question of remaining tary inactivity is credited here to the one strike, and the question of the various located at all railway fact that the Japanese are concentrations.

SEA WALL COMPLETED

Great Engineering Feat to Protest City of Galveston.

The completion of the Galveston ion wall, the groutest structure of its aind in the world, was celebrated on the 22d. Governor Lanham was present and made an address. The sea sall was completed the last of July. I'wo granite monuments were erected at the foot of Tremon: street to commemorate the completion of the wal The wall represents one of the fine pleases at engineering work of any kind ever accomplished in America. It is 17,533 feet long, 16 feet wide at the one, five feet wide at the top, and cands 17 feet above mean low tide with a granite riprap apron excending 27 feet out on the gulf side. The contract price of the wall was \$1. 198,318. The actual construction of the wall proper consumed one year four months and 17 days.

Under the terms of the contract canal is to be dug on the leade or the sea wall, which will permit the en trance of hopper dredges, loaded with sand taken from the channel in the hay, to come in and discharge the filling to the required depth. This work is now under way. The last session of Congress provided for an sea wall to protect Fort Crockett, fo a distance of 4,000 feet, to the w This will extend the wall to Fifty fifth street, so that the city of Gai-veston on the guif side will be protected by sea wall the full extent of its incorporate limits.

NEWS NOTES.

Sheriff Bell, of Victor, Col., preented the lynching of a man. Blahop of Greek church at Chicago will refuse communica to strike break

Edward Whitman, aged 19 years, was killed in an explosion of fireworks at Manhattan Bench.

Judge Martin J. Wade was renom-Insted for Congress by the Democrats of the Second lown district. Democrats of the First Indiana dis-

Fort Branch, for Congress. Dr. Edmund J. James, of Northwest-

orn University, was elected president jam-Yes, sonny. "Don't th' Bible say of the University of Ellinois. "All flesh is grass?" "I guess so. Albert Davis and Dave E.elds, wife murderers, were hanged on the same Baltimore American.

senffold at Rolling Fork, Miss.

in a hotel fire at Lima, O., George Burtage a travellog salesman, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., was suffocated. The attendance at the World's Fair

for the past week is 641,283; the total for the week previous, 666,607. John and Elmer Dake and John Borden were injured by an explosion in a coal mine at Bergholz, O.

Marshal Woolum, of Hanging Rock, shot and killed Talley Williams, of Kentucky, while trying to arrest him. three persons were drowned at Bos-

St. Louis and San Francisco pas-enger train collided with a westbound freight train near Sarcoxic and 11 passengers were injured. The United States notifies Consul

General Goodnow at Shunghai that our warships will not be used to enforce Chinese neutrality.

Fire hadly damaged the plant of the Domestle Coal Company at Axleton, replied the professor, with some im-The loss is about \$4,000, parily patience, "I can't open my mouth any insured. General Prince Fussimi, who parties

lested in the battle of Kinchow, has been appointed imperial representa-tive of Japan at the St. Louis Exposi-Charles H. Brown, Representative

in the Michigan Legislature from Ontonagon county, was shot through the a job somewhere as a war correwhile on his way from spondent."-Puck. Greenland to Mass City.

bela. Pa., was sentenced to the Westmaterial placed in the United States ern penitentiary for four years by the in many years has been awarded to Washington county court. He was convicted of assaulting and robbing a peddler. George Boyce, his wife and their 6

months-old child were found shot to death in their home in New York city Boyce is supposed to have killed the woman and child, and then ended his own life. Two more suits have been filed at Uniontown, Pa., against the Dunbar Furnace Company by relatives of vic-

The claims now entered aggregate At the meeting of the German Veterans Association in St. Louis, Julius Franz, of Dallas, Tex., was elected President. Wheeling, W. Va., received 66 votes for the next conven-

tion, Joliet, Ill., winning with 84 May Devin is dead and Joseph Mengo is critically ill at Augusto, Go., as result of eating bread which had been polsoned. Neal Williams is wanted by the police for alleged con

nection with the poleoning. The United States District Court of New York has ordered the dismissal of the suit against the United States. Shipbuilding Company and Charles The sale of the Bethle-M. Schwab.

The Muncle, Ind., Trust Company was appointed receiver for Central Coal. Oil and Gas Company, Gopher plaint of the Muncle Gas Engine and Supply Company that the companies insolvent.

tdle Men Reinstated.

All the men employed on the Panhandle division or the Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittshurg are at work Early in the summer fully one-half of the men employed on that division were laid off. They have all been reinstated and it is expected that more men will be employed in the near future because of the large amount of repair work to be done and the large amount of improvements that are to be made.

HER OLD DAD FOOLED 'EM.

When Mary Jane, last Tuesday night,
Eloped with Jimmy Brewer,
Dad throwed a suddle on ole Prince,
A-yowin' he'd persue 'er;
He learned they went to Peeperville,
An', all advice a-shunnin',
He started for the town at onet,
With thet ole horse a-runnin'.

Dad reached the town uv Peeperville, At ten on Wednesday mornin;
Though tired out he never stopped,
All thoughts av lunger scornin;
He rid to ev'ry preacher's house
An' fer a minute turried,
Untel at one he found the two,
But they had just been married,

"Well, Dad," sez Mary, "me an' Jim Air one. What air you saying?"
"Itbank the Lerd," Dad almost yelled, A smooth game he'd ben playin.
"Ain't mad?" asked she. Dad an-swered, "No.
It's joy to be the loser,
I chased you jest to egg you on,"
Wan't Dad a slick old snoozer?
St. Louis Mirror,

JUST FOR FUN



Waiter-Will you have some Boston soup? Disconsolate Lover-No; but if you have any paris green soup bring it along.-Detroit Free Press.

"Has Jones as assured reputation as an author?" "Absolutely. Why, he says he can now turn cut poor work all the rest of his life."-Life.

First Physician-Did you get much out of Stingyleigh? Second Physician (gloomily) - Nothing but an appendix -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"Are you fond of music" asked Miss Cayenne of her guest of honor, "Very " "Then I won't nok Mr. Bliggins to sing "- Washington Star. "I wrote a little war poem and my

wife burned it." "What was the trouble with it?" "She said it wasn't trict nominated Albert O. Holcomb, of flery enough."- Cleveland Plain Deal-Tommy Figgjam-Paw? Paw Figg-

> sonny," "Then is dried beef hay?"-Mrs. Caller-I understand your hushand is troubled with rheumatism. Mrs. Growell-Yes; but his rheumatism doesn't trouble him half as much as

> "All flesh is grass?" "I guess so,

it does me.-Chicago News. Bessle-By this time every one knows that he kissed Ficasic out in the conservatory. Tossie-Yes, a thing like that always passes from mouth to mouth so quickly.-Yale Record.

The Landlady-I'm afraid Mr. Slopay has forgotten what a large bill By the overturning of a boat to re- he owes me. The Star Boarder-No. he wished he had money enough to move.-Judge. Artist (at work)-"Now give me

> your honest opinion of this picture." Visitor (who funcies himself a critic) -"It's utterly worthless!" Artist (dreamily)-"Ye-s-but give it, all the same,"-Punch. "Open your mouth a little wider, please," said the dentist. "My friend,"

wider. But I can extend it vertically a little more, if you insist upon it," Farmer Jason-"So you want a job, eh? What can yer do?" Frollesome Frisbie-"Nothin". Farmer Jason-"Well, I can't give you a job of that kind, but it seems to me you might get

Customer-"Why doesn't that spin-William Westbrook, of Mononga- ster, Miss Brown, deal at your shop any more?" Draper-"One of my clerks insulted her." Customer-"How?" Draper-"She overheard him telling some one that she was cur oldest customer."-Glasgow

> "Do you encourage your daughter's literary ambitions?" "Decidedly," answered the matter-of-fact woman. "If she has the gossiping instinct it is bound to come out, and she'd better be making up stories about imaginary people than about the neighbors,"-

Washington Star. "Did you hear the shot fired?" in quared the lawyer of the peppery female witness. "You told me," replied the witness, "that you didn't want any hearsay evidence." "Answer my quention, madam!" roared the lawyer, "Did you hear the shot fired?" "I heard the gun fired," said the witness, "if that's what you want to know,"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Oystermen Bring Up Pirate's Gold.

Captain Lemuel Hordiker of the sloop Bessie W. Droane brought into port at Baltimore a pot of gold. It came from Chesapeake bay. In it were an old cross of antique design, hem works at foreclosure will take two finger rings of old English design, one neck chain, 17 gold coins, suposed to be Spanish doubloons; 38 silver coins, varwing in size from a silver dollar to an old-time three-cent piece, and an endless variety of gold and silver trinkets Capt. Hartier found his treasure while dredging for oysters off Kent island. For generations residents of Kent Island have known that the pirates of old had buried treasure along the shore.

Reclaiming an Island.

The Island of Nordstrand the only portion of once fertile North Friesland which is as yet unreclaimed, is now to be saved from the sea by the construction of a large dyke. The island was first separated from the mainland by a terrific storm in 1634, during which over six thousand persons were drowned.