## NEWS IN SHORT ORDER

# DOMESTIC HAPPENINGS TOLD IN A FEW BRIEF WORDS.

Interesting Paragraphs Condensed from Many Redundant Columns.

yman R. Williams, for nearly thirty years peritoted to 18 chools in Steuben County, , committed suicide by hanging. He was raduate of A na Arbor College. Mr. Wil-ness served two terms as County Treasurer, of over the death of a member of his fam-and poor health are supposed to be the se of his self-destruction.

-Harry Divon, the young Mississipian re-cently appointed to a West Point endetship by the president upon the statement of the boy's grandmother that her husband and son (the endet's father) had both been assussinated because of politics, failed to pass the physical examination re-quired of cadets.

-Mr. John T. Ford, manager of Ford's pera House, Baltimore, in getting off a pera thouse, Baltimore, in getting off a need car in that city, stepped in the way of trunaway horse. He wasknocked senseless, it on coming to he walked home, although was severely bruised.

-The Methodist Episcopal Church at An-gola, Ind., was destroyed by an incendiary.

-Miss Ida Phillips, late a Missionary in dia, fell from the bridge over the Blue arth River, at Minneiago City, Minn., and is drowned.

-Walton B. Brockett, the son of one of the original settlers of Alexandria, Va., for many years a resident of Louisiana end President of the State Board of Assessors under Gov. McHenry, is dead.

club has been asked to whive claims on these phayers. O'Brien's success in the League is a mys-tery. When Cleveland was in the Associa-tion he was considered a "soft snap," and was always punished hard and often. Baltimore has released Fulmer. An effort will be made by the Louisville management to secure "home run" Duffee from St. Louis. The Boston papers say the Bean-eaters play like old women, and that Kelly is of about as much use as an ice-wagon. Schoch, the released Washington player, has sumed with Milwaukee. Interview of the Atlantic Associa-tion for a place in the Atlantic Associa-tion. Pete McShanie will prophally runcy shorof the State Board of Assessors under Gov. McHenry, is lead. — A dispatch from St. Thomas, Ont., says: The total prohibition lequot law known as the Scottat was repeated in Elgan county by an overwhelming majority. — Colby (Mo.) University has received from Gen. Benjamin B Butler an oil portrait of himself, patiented by an emineut Chiengo in him of mained by an and the Cowich, the grauboats, approaching from Richmond, in front. It is a fine work. — The vestibule train east bound on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railcond was wrecked by a slide in a cut near Ona. There had been a very severe rain, which caused a slide in the cut. George W. Walsh, the oldest engineer on the road, and his fireman, were killed. It was an unavoidable accident. No massengers were injured. — Miwaukee received a severe blow to one of her great industries. The Falls to an endown of the great mains and the cut industries. The Falls to a severe blow to one The second secon

klind. It was an uncertainty passengers were injured. --Milwaukee received a severe blow to one of her grent industries. The Falk, Junge & Borchort brewery, employing about 400 men, was burned. The plant was worth over \$700,000, and it had a capacity of 000,000 barrels of beer a yeart. Everything was swept away, including \$2,000 barrels of here.

sed. —Narly 100 people were poisoned at lnir, lown, by enting ice cream which lnnd en made in new tins, and fatal results in veral cases are anticipated. —Henry Kleinpell, keeper of a book store, munited suicide by hanging at Kansas up to the serve a widow and two children at adjson, Wis.

Idison, Wis. - At Campbellsville, Ky., Dr. T. J. Houri-n was sentenced to the penitentiary for for the murder of one Hays, his brother-

in haw. -At Hopkins, near Minneapolis, Minn., Carrie, the eighteen-year-old daughter of liram Frost, was birned to death. Her mother, who was the only one in the house besides the girl, went to visit at a neighbors near by, leaving a gasoline stove burning. She had been gone but a short time when smoke was seen issuing from the building mole was quickly destroyed. A search was other word remains were found in the minn. - Birls Smith during a concept of Worte

Was inverted in the grounds of the stational Deal Mute College, Washington, D. C.
—It is officially announced that the mar-riage of the Princess Sophie, sister of the German Emperor, with the Dake of Sparta will take place October 18.
—Dispatchess from the Samoan Islands, re-ceived via Aucland, sny that Mataafa and Tamasese have concluded a trenty of peace.
—Thomas P. Gill and Joseph R. Cox Na-tionalist members of Partiament, were ar-rested in London. They afterwards left for Droghedia in charge of officers.
—A dispatch from Cologne says: Through the blunder of a switchman eight lives were lost on the railway near Rochrmoos. The Frankfort express, while yoing at a high rate of speed, ran into an open switch and dashed into an empty train which was standing on the side track. Eight persons were instantly kiled and eleven others were injured.
—H is stated that the indictment against the Boulnequists advises the arraigment of charred remains were found in the mins. -Bice Smith, during a quarral at Water-ho, Me., with an old man named William Waiten, whose life he had previously threat-life and an entropy of the second second second wind any second second second second second with an hour. Both men had been drink-ing. Smith is held for marder. --Sergt Daniel O'Biren, of Capt Sander-son's company. Eleventh Infantry, stationed at Fort Ontario, was struck by a train on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Rail-god near the fort gate, and so badly man-gled that there is no chance of his recovery. -Capt C. L. Miller, of the T Whard Lighter

gigs that there is no chance of his recovery. -Capt. C. L. Miller, of the T MinrT Lighter Company of Boston, who discharged the shift distress signal on the Fourth, which caused the death of George Hoffman, John Green, and Frank O'Connell, has been held in \$500 bail on a charge of manslaughter.

### STRIKERS SHOT DOWN.

## Street-Car Men Assault the

A be Street-Car Men Assault the Police in Duluth.
The strike of the street car employees at Duluth, Minn., has reached a climax of riot and bloodshed. Two men were instantly killed and several others dingerously wounded in an encounter with the police. Since the 1,500 men went out they has been no serious trouble. The crowds of strikers congretions trouble and the police. Since the felling in jering at the sade driviers, but were easily prevented from congrets, but were easily prevented from congrets. There were summer by the police. There were rumors about the men arming, but these reports have been disproved. The mass of strikers, as the lockout showed no signs of wakening, became more and more threatening, and a great mob attacked the police with clinks and stores. So sever was the onlice were links and store. So sever was the onlice were disproved.

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The Record.

high one of the front when seen again." is going to release Sullivan, arthy, and Barkley. The Cincinnati has been asked to waive claims on these

FOREIGN HAPPENINGS.

-Two vessels belonging to the Mozambi-que squadron will join the Portuguese cor-vette at Dalagon Bay.

— The Berlin Post asserts that Emperor Killiam, While at Stuttgart, declared that the new police measures which Switzerland roposed to adopt were sufficient to meet the emands of the allied Powers. He desired hat public opinion be calmed.

-A statue of the late Rev. Dr. Gallaudet was unveiled in the grounds of the National Deaf Mute College, Washington, D. C.

-It is stated that the indictment against the Boulangists advises the arraignment of Gen. Boulanger, Count Dillon and M. Roche-fort before the High Court of Justice for con-spiring against the safety of the State.

WRECK OF AN ENTIRE TRAIN ON THE N. W. R. R.

## The Locomotive and a Gasoline Lamp Explode — Many Persons Killed Outright—Others Slowly Burned to Death.

The east bound Norfolk and Western pas-senger train, which left Roanoke, Va., was weeked and lurned at Thaxton's Switch, by plunging into a chasm created under the track by a water spont. The engine, bag-gage, express, two passenger conches and two Pullman sleepers went down. The locomo-tive boiler and a gasoline lamp exploded by the shock, and the entire train was wrapt in fames in an instant. fames in an instant. Not a voice or a sound was heard for five minutes and then some one feebly called for help. Men with no clothing work at once began to work heroically to save the less fortunate passengers, and it was not long before many of them were taken

Among those rescued was: Bishop Alphers W. Wilson, of Raltimore, who was slowly bleeding to death from the severance of a blood vessel in his wrist. The fire companies and several physicians of this city were has filly taken to the scene of horror, but the fames had devoured every thing but the iron funces who were drived. The wounds of those who were drived. The wounds of those who were drived. The wounds of these who were that slightly in jured were sent to the Ronnoke, Liberty and Bufford's, were their watts were supplied The killed, so far as necertained, are: Charles Brue, of Lynchburg, timenan, scalide to death: Nathan Cohen, of Ronnoke, sho work; Dariek Door, and Ronnoke, traveling en-giueer of the road, J. W. Livsay, of Ronnoke, train dispatcher; Dennis Meion, janitor of the railroad offices, en route for New York to the matried, W. C. Shead, of Cleveland, Teun, Jong Thompson, of Stanutov, Ya. J. W. Dubarty, superintendent of the enstern divisor. Jong J. Chasel, of the western divisor, J. M. Rome, novial clerk of Alingdon, Ya.; John was an Eighishman and was agent of an idalo bunting and fishing expedition. He was on this way to England for supplews heme this death. Conductor Johnson, Bishop Wilson, Ex-son, Major J. Chaselwer, Mrs. Judge Thomps heme mat his death. Conductor Johnson, Bishop Wilson, Ex-son, Major J. Chaselwer, Mrs. Judge Thomps these most budly burt. A number of others, and have been severily passengers on the ave to budge from Texas, are slightly injured. Only seven persons in all result lost budly burt. A number of these, and the vector budge from these very reason to fear, however, that the number of these theory the coasen, and as it is absolutely impossible to the severily for theore, hilled can on the accurately accurate. The wave thoughter and caused a washe or the accurately. Secretaing the did not discover the coasen, and have then

185 MINERS DEAD.

-Herr Laubs, the cashier of the provincial treasury at Stettin, in Prussin, has absconded with 45,000 marks. It is believed that he is on his way to America. -It is announced that Mr. Parnell will make a tour through Scotland early in autumn. He speaks at Glasgow in Septem-ber, and probably at Dundee and Inverness.

Explosion of Fire Damp in a French Coal Mine. Au explosion of fife damp occurred in a coal pit at St. Etienne, France. Three hundred miners are entombed. A number of boilies have been taken out of the pit. Two pits were affected by the explosion. Oue of these is hundred, the other is on free. Sixteen bodies have been recovered. Ten of the miners who were taken out alive are so budly injured that, they will probably die. Sixty horses in the mine were burned to The of the of the discussion and the solution. bernam. In speaks at Giasgow in Septem-ber, and probably at Dunde and Inverness. —The Gazette de France and the Cocardo mesert that M. de Beauropaire, the Procurer-Generic Market M. Schwarz and Schwarz and Schwarz ger for corruption, and that ineral Boulan ger for corruption, and that ineral Boulan ger for corruption, and that ineral Moulan field of the Schwarz and Schwarz and Schwarz ent to the holding of a court martial in the case of Gen. Boulanger. It is also asserted that there are other serious dissentions among the members of the Cabinet, and that a ministerial crisis is imminent. —In the House of Commons Mr. W. H. Smith, the Government leader, moved that the House refer to a select committee the Prince Albert Viction of Vales and the Prin-cess Victoria of Prussin, on the occasion of their maringe. Mr. Gladstone seconded the motion. —The Reichsanzeiger (Berlin) zublishes dis-

die. Sixty horses in the mine were burned to denth. The news of the disnater spread rapidly, and the mouths of the pits were soon sur-rounded by crowds of relatives and friends of the imprisoned misers. Many heartrending scenes were witnessed as the budies were brought to the surface. There is illute hope of rescuing any of the men now in the pits, all of whom have already probably per-ished.

LATER.

LATER. The coal pit at St.-Etienne, in which the explosion of fire damp occurred is still on fire. Many nucre hollies have been recovered, but he work is attended with great difficulty makes and the pit is harrowing. Presi-dent formot has ordered that measures he at one taken for the relief of the families of the dead. Fourteen miners were rescued with great difficulty. They were nearly dead. The number of the dead is now estimated at 185. Money for the relief of the sufferers is arriving from all points. motion. --The Reichsanzeiger (Berlin) publishes dis-patches from Prince Bismarck to the Ger-patches from Prince Bismarck to the Ger-demonrese the "settlement" treaty, under which Germans settling in switzerland should be provided with a certificate of good con-dect, and indicates an intention to obtain a substitute for the treaty. --A dispatch from Cairo area: The descript

-A dispatch from Cairo says: The dervish-who were defeated at Arquin by Col, odehouse's troops have fiel to the hills, is gunboats have cut off the dervishes' ter supply.

MR. GLADSTONE ON AMERICA.

### AN IRISH-AMERICAN REPUBLIC

He Says Her Constitution is a Mar-vel of Political Wisdom. The freedom of Cardiff, England, was pre-ented to Mr. Gladstone. His speech on the

sented to Mr. Gladstone. His speech on the occusion was notable for compliancents paid to America. He referred to her constitution as a marvel of political wisdom, exhibiting the benefits of devolution in contrast with the evils of too great centralization, of which France and Italy were examples. He would have liked to have brought with him the illuminated address sent him from Minois. These the difference of the brought in the difference of the the sentence of the the other with evention of the primary power of the English speaking races ongli to give every prudent Englishman material for refles-tions of Mr. Wenyss, the defeated candidate. Mr. Underformer and the transformer of the prise to any one's advice." Teferring to the Fife election and the opin-fiess of Mr. Wenyss, the defeated candidate. Mr. Underformer and that if the government balf, dalbase Mr. Mr. Sto act in the be-pender) would be able to arrive at a very satisfactory solution of the Irish question. So much for the best candidate the govern-ment could find. casion was notable for compliments paid

RISING FROM THE RUINS. A BASEBALL ROMANCE.

How a Prominent Player First Met and Won His Wife.

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Mrs. Frank S. Flint, wife of the famous "Silver" Flint, of the Chicago Baseball Club, sends the following romantic sketch concerning Ed Williamson, also of that club, and his pretty wife, to the Chicago Sporting Journal: Now, let me say a word about the beautiful wife of this famous ball-player. I have a weakness for pretty women-all the more that nature denied me the boon. There is a pretty romance attached to the meeting of this happy couple, and through it I was instrumental in introducing them to each other. It evane about in this way? On our first visit to New Orleans in 1882, the club stopped at the Lee Hou e, on Camp street. It was my first visit South, and in those days ball-players and their wires were virtually ostracized by society, and in the South this was particularly so. I folt it, and the gue?'s of the Lee House made it so plapable to us that we were considered beneath them, some actually going so far as to reluse to sit at the table with us. But, by very nice patience on the part of the ladies, and gentlemanly deputient on the part of the ladies, and gentlemanly deputient on the part of the aldies, and gentlemanly deputient on the is and y approximation this time cone lovely in the south and quickly took our rightful point.

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rad, coarse thing, so she is! How dare she ask me such an impertinent question?"
"Well, but tell me, my dear, what has she said ?" I nsked.
"Why, the mean, heartless woman asked me if my busband had the smallpox after I married him. Could any-thing be more insulting ! Do you think Ed homely, Mrs. Flint?"
I consoled her by replying that she had beauty enough for both, and that to me Ed was good-looking, for he has the kindest face in the world, "so dry your eyes," and she did : but nothing would induce her to look at Mrs. W. again. Her husband had been insulted, and she could not forgive it.
She is a Virginian of good old stock and a true woman through and Herogh, and Ed is blessed in having so sweet a companion for life. Several inches of rain fell in the district of Fort Worth, and great daming chas resulted. Reports from the west show heavy rains for 200 miles. The Brazos and the Trinity Rivers are bouning. At Benbrook, twelve miles west, the bridge of the Taxns and Pa-cific and 500 feet of the Taxns and Pa-site and 500 feet of the track are washed away. The St. Louis, Arkunsaa and Taxas for two miles out is submerged. The Mis-souri, Kansas and Taxas and the Fort Worth and Denver have abandoned their tracks north. souri, Kansis and Texas and the Fort Worth and Denver have abandoned their tracks "The Texas and Pacific has abandoned trains both east and west. Af Fort Worth the bottom hands to the north for two miles and to the east for a mile and a huif are sub-merged, and truck farms are gone. The Tri-ity rose four and a half feet in an hour, and the dwellers on the lowlands harely escaped. City Marshal Farmer, Sheriff Richardson and their entire force for the time became a resen-ing corps, and manned the boats which brought the people to the city, where they are quartered in large warelouses. There are 200 men, women and children thus cared for

## The Donkey Not a Competent Witness.

### Divorces in Various Countries.

Sound Sleep

Divorces in various countries. In Anstralia divorces have never been anctioned. Divorces are searcely ever known to The Mindestan either party for a slight cause may leave the other and marry. In the olden times the Jews have never been discretionary power of divorcing their wives. Divorces are searcely allowed in Thi-tes, Re-marriage is forb dden. In Cochin, China, the parties desiring divorce, break a pair of chopsticks in the presence of witnesses and the thing is done. Two kinds of divorces are searcely allowed in thing the presence of witnesses and the thing is done. Two kinds of divorces are searcely are search to be parties to be the presence of witnesses and the thing is done. Two kinds of divorces are searcely are search to be the presence of witnesses and the thing is done. Two kinds of divorces are searcely are search to be the presence of witnesses are the parties desiring is done. Two kinds of divorces are searcely are search to him the presence of witnesses are searcely are search to him is done. Two kinds of divorces are searcely are search to him the presence of witnesses and the thing the presence of witnesses are below to be the presence of witnesses are searcely are search to him the presence of witnesses are below to be the presence of witnesses are below the search to him the presence of witnesses are below to be the presence of witnesses are below to be the presence of witnesses are below the search to be the presence of witnesses are below to be the presence of witnesses are the presence of witnesses a

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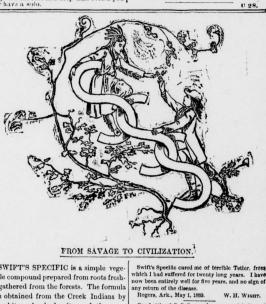
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soundly. If a common man goes astray, it can be compared to a watch going wrong, it con-cerns only one person, but if a prominent man transgresses, it is like the towardock go-ing wrong, it will mislead many. The Wroberg Hawking and Marky. The Viscon Geff. "Thour here you for a very very search," "Thus proudly boarded Mr. Brown. "Bull be, with that upon her back, "Thus proudly board dame in town." "Thus with that upon her back," "Thus with that upon her back," "Thus with that upon her back," "Thus with the search of the search of the "Thus with the search of the search of the "Thus with the search of the search of the "Thus with the search of th

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are 200 men, women, and children thus cared for. H. Plume and sister are said to have been washed away, and Mrs. H. S. Benthey and Patrick, her son, who lived on the Trinity, are believed to have been drowned. Their house was carried away. The river there is two miles wide, and all the cabins and tents are gone. The St. Louis, Arkanasand Texas or the state of the state of the west or the state of the state of the state of the tribulant of the state of the state of the state works with have to be abandoned. Wheat, oats, fruit, and cotton are badly damaged The loss can hardly be computed, but con-servative estimates place it as high as \$2,000.000.

GREAT FLOODS IN TEXAS.

People Driven From Home by the Rising Rivers. Several inches of rain fell in the district of

## Death of John Norquay.

Death of John Norquay. John Norquay, one of the best known characters in Canada, and by far the most prominent man in Manitoba, died saddeuly at Winnipeg, Man., of fatty degeneration of the leart. If was going about in his usual health two hours before his denth. Norquay was a Sociat half-breed, born in this country for ty-seven years ago. He clu-cated himselve model and the seven was a sociated bar of the reader of the learn of the Conservative party at Winnipeg, and had he lived would donbi-less have been restored to power.

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