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veillean Convention for the Second Pep-tre District of K-rot County, will be h-ld Balkin Lowell Tu-sday 2p. m. Sept. 3, the purpose of nominating a cambidage equations as may come before the con-Each township is entitled to three del-BY ORDAR DISTRICT COMMITTEE.

"The only time England can use an Irishman is when he emigrates to Amer ica and votes for free trade."-London England) Times

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o folks wont forget how they

# CLEVELAND'S letter of acceptance is a

THEY had an election down in Maine Monday, but the fusionists of this disdrict didn't say anything about it in their convention, Tuesday,

GROVER didn't send his \$10,000 con tribution to the National Democratic as a guaranty of good faith.

he eyes of republicans.

# SIDENT CLEVELAND has at last acepted his renomination. Probably he ed these 99 days thinking the people would forget what he said about the second term business four years ago.

DON'T it look quite as if little Dickie ing into the hands of the dem-He repudiates the protection plank of his own party's platform and raises the free trade democratic plank.

THE democrats thought four years ago me didn't amount to much; now they think that he amounts to so much that they give him more attention than they do their own candidate for presi-dent

# HARRISON in his letter of acceptance,

thus hits the present administration over the knuckles in forcible style:

over the knuckles in forcible siyle: Our relations with foreign powers should be characterized by triendliness and respect. The right of our people and of our ships to nospitable treatment should be massed upon with digatiy and firmness. Our action is too great, both in material strength and in moral power, to indulge in buster or to be subspected of timorousn ss. Vacillation and inconsistency are as incompatible with successful diplomacy as the, are with actional digatity. untional digutty.

THE Cleveland Leader says that a tic Bohemian club of 60 members in that city, recently changed its lican Bohemian club" over solidly to Harrison and protection. The club now numbers 79 members only two of whom ever voted the Republican ticket. They are work-ing men and don't propose to vote to te. duce the scale of American wages to the duce the scale of American wages to the English or foreign standard. These are "straws" which indicate that while the wind bloweth where it hateth its direc-tion is clearly visible to the anked eye. This following resolutions, among others, was adopted at the Fusion cou-gressional convention, Tuesday. It Republicans of the Second Missouri dis-trict. Mosroowsny, Ala., Sept S.-J. E. Cobb has been nominated for Congress by the Fifth district Democrats. Direct district Second Missouri dis-trict. Mosroowsny, Ala., Sept S.-J. E. Cobb has been nominated for Congress by the Fifth district Democrats. Direct district Second Missouri dis-bistrict Second Missouri dis-source district Missouri dis-source district Missouri dis-source district Missouri district Second Missouri dis-source district Missouri district Missouri dis-source district district Missouri district Missouri district distri

greational convention, luesday. It As York, Sept. 8.-A Democratic mass-looks to the JOURNAL as though there meeting adopted an address to the Demo-eratic State convention demouning Gov-erator State convention demouning Gov-erator State convention demounting democrats of the nation, as expressed elsewhere in this paper. Resolvad, That we sincerely approve

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# POLITICAL ISSUES.

THEY DON'T LIKE IT. Canadian Editors Denuance the Pasage by Congress of the Retaination Bill. Tonosto, Ont., Sept. 11.—The Globe ro-fers to the passage of the Retaination bill by Congress in the following terms: "The whole business is dispraceful to Con-gress. Canadians must possess their scale in patience, hope for the best and influence Ottawa as much as possible to do whatever may houseably be done to awar the threaten-ing will. It is probable that the politicians of the Republic may be brought up with a round turn by the desent element of American people. Surviy rubits contain the United States is not so degraded that the country can be carried into a course of wanton aggression by two sets of costemptible politicians comrogress of the Campaign in Different Portions of the Country.

two sets of contemptible politicians co-ting for the hoodlum vote."

The Mail says:

Mr. Cleveland will pursue.

of crops.

and Annual Encamp

ont and Maine Hold Their Election Nominations Made by State Cus-ventions and Congressional Dis-tricts - News In General.

THE FIELD OF POLITICS. DENVER, Col., Sept. 7. - In the Republican Bown i. Maine and Vermont they keep just a few democrats on hand for was unanimously nonlinated for Governer. Wm. 6. Smith was nonlinated for Lieuten-the Control of Section 2015 (1997) (199 mblican

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 7 .-- Official re-

a difference of acceptance is a chash of na hast message with just a hash of na hash of na hash of na hast message with just a hash of na service laws; commends Governor Mc-Gill's administration; denounces the fish-eries treaty and the failure to admit Da-kots to the Union, and favors hiberal pen-

Sions. DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 7.-The Democrats of the Eighth district yesterday renomiof the Argan Dated T. E. Tarsney. Mantsox, Wis., Sept. 7.-G. H. Brickner was nominated for Congress yesterday by

was nominated for Congress yesterday by the Democrata. Richnovin, Va., Sept. 7.—Jacob Yost was renominated for Congress yesterday by the Republicans of the Tenth district. Jacksov, Miss., Sept. 7.—The Democrats in the Sixth district have nominated T. R. Stockdale for Congress. Austris, Tex., Sect. 7.—In the Fifth dis-trict yesterday Silas Hare was nominated for Congress by the Democrats. St. Louis, Sent. 7.—William H. Wade.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.-William H. Wade has been renominated for Congress by the Republicans in the Sixth Missouri district.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 7.—The Democrate in the Twolfth district yesterday nomi-nated L. T. Neal for Congress.

nated L T. Neal for Congress.
 BANTA FE, N. M., Sept. 7.-Miguel S.
 Otero has been nominated by the Republicans for Congressman.
 CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 7.-Charles Amsden, of Panacook, N. H., was nominated for Governor by the Democratic convention on the first ballot.
 MONTRUINE, VI., Sept. 8.-The official vote of the election on Toesday is given as follows: Dillingham's plurality, 47.571; majority, 36,507; Republican gain, 682
 Litritz Rock, Ark., Sept. 8.-H is said that forty counties in the State voted arainst liquor license at the recent election, and that ballot bares stolen from this city were from preciacts giving large pro-

tion, and that ballot-boxes stolen from this city were from precincts giving large pro-hibition majorities. Isplaxarouts, Ind., Sept. S. - The Repub-licans yesterday nominated M. D. Wilson for Congress in the Eighth district.

THEY DON'T LIKE IT. THE STORM KING. His Destructive Powers Several Felt in Various Localities.

> Hurricanss and Floods Cau nmense Damage to Property a the Loss of Several Lives-Re-ports from Near and Far.

LOWELL JOURNAL.

# FLOODS AND STORMS.

FLOODS AND STORMS. VIENNA, Sept. 6.—Twe Books in Bohemia have reached propertions which spread alarm in regions hitherto thought to be out of the bounds of possible inumiations. At Ion Budweis 15,000 persons have been rendered homeless and are taking refuge in the hills. The Danube is rising steadily. Sax Flaxersco, Sept. A.—Japanese ad-vices, by the steamer City of Kio de Jan-eiro are to the effect that a terrific sform raged on the night of August 4, at Tokush-

The Mail says: "Unfortunately a great unjority in the United States as in every other country are consumed with party hatreds and binded by party jealowsies, in the eves of such the Presi-dant's alontion of the policy of retailation ap-peared huddhile or otherwise, according as it is vewed through Democratic or Republican spectacies. It remains to be seen what course M. Coveland Will norms." raged on the night of August 4, at Tokus ing, a town of Awa province, and continued on the next day. Inundations occurred at Mayosagori which destroyed 180 houses and

# MORE EARLY . FROSTS.

drowned forty-six people. HAVANA, Sept. 7.—The expected cyclone struck the island near Sagua and reached They Do Much Damage to Crops in Vari Havana about midnight. Several vessels foundered off the coast and two sailors ous Sections. Naw Yosz, Bept. 8.—Dispatches from Troy, N. 7. report severe frost in that section Thursday night, causing severe damage to corn and potatoes. There was a severe frost also in Eastern Massachusetts, were drowned. Many persons were in-jured. Many street lamps, walls, troes, fences, etc., were blown down and much damage done to wharves.

ATLANTA, GA, Sept. 7.-Rains here re-sulted in great floois, causing heavy dam-age. Cotton has been injured severely, the loss in bottom hinds being placed at Muse series.

the loss in bottom hinds being placed at 50 per cent. San Francisco. Sept. 7. - During a gale in Behring sea, in the far north of the Pacific region, five whaling reasels were wrecked, but all of their crews, 109 in number, were rescued and have arrived in this city. Www.uwa. W. Va. Sept. 7.-A flood in

amage to corn and possibles. Increwas a severe front also in Eastern Massehusetta, injuring cranberr es, corn and tomatoes. Grant Banuryorov, Mass, Sept &-Re-ports from Montgomery, in the castern part of Berkshire County, reports all wheat and tobacco crops in that section destroyed by Thursday night's frost. Dassura, Conn., Sept. 8.-Reports from various parts of the State show wide-spread damage by Thursday night's frost to born and tobacco. The damage to the tobacco crop in the Connect cut valley, which was of unusual promise, is estimated at thousands of dollars. Lassivo, Mich., Sept. 9.-Heavy frost at Howard City, Mich., Thursday night dam-sged vegetables and eorn and reduced po-tatoes to half a crop; at Cadillac killed corn and buckwheat, and damaged pota-toes, and at Manton killed what was left of crops. WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 7 .- A flood in the New river yesterday carried away the big iron bridge of the Chesapeake & Ohlo railroad at Grand View, invoiring a loss of \$50,000. A great deal of other damage was reported. New ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—The Picagune's

As WORLEASS, Sopt. 3. - Ho Programs a Havana special says: Tuesday's hurri-cane damaged nearly all the puble build-ings, uproted trees and caused such do-struction as has not been experienced here for many years. The streets are filled with dobris. THE BOYS IN BLUE.

for many years. The streets are filled with debris. Crops are greatly damaged. Railroads washed out and telegraph wires down. The chief loss is among the shipping. The rising tide overwhelmed the wharves and were foundered, and barges laden with tobacco and sugar sunk. Reports of losses were foundered, and barges laden with tobacco and sugar sunk. Reports of losses were foundered, and barges laden with tobacco and sugar sunk. Reports of losses were foundered, and barges laden with tobacco and sugar sunk. Reports of losses were foundered, and barges laden with tobacco and sugar sunk. Reports of losses and the structure of the north-ern part of the city is under water and confirmed. Several lives have been lost but comparatively few considering the violence of the storm. They Meet at Columbus in Twenty-Se

They Meet at Columbus in Twenty-Sec-ord Annual Excampment. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 11.—The twenty-second annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic is now uniter way in this city. Veterans from nearly every State in the Union are present, and more are coming. In the evening an informal reception was tendered General W. T. Sherman, Mrs. Logan being among those present. At the big tent, which is sad to have a seating capacity of 10,000, over 6000 persons attended the reception and cam fire of the Sons of Veterans given to the Grand Army and the Woman's Relief Corps. On behalf of the Sons of Veterans Mr. Brown of Jackscn, O., welcomed the other organizations in a neat speech. Com-mander-in Chief Rae responded in a con-gratulatory and complimentary man-ner. Ex-President Hayes was one of the orators of the evening. TRAINS COME TOGETHER.

violence of the storm MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. S.-A tre-mendous rain-storm at Sioux Falls, D. T., did much damage by flooding cellars and washing out pavements. Crops in the vi-

cinity were severely injured. WATERLOO, I.a., Sept. 3. - A v olent hail storm prevailed through this section for a few minutes last evening. Fruit was some-TRAINS COME TOGETHER. what damaged, but no injury was done to

few minutes last evening. Fruit was some what damaged, but no injury was done to corn. CHARLENTON, W. Va., Sept & -A flood in the New fiver carried away the big iron bridge of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad at Grand View, involving a loss of \$50,000 A great deal of other damage is reported. LONDON, Sept 10. -Dispatches say that the loss of many lives and done enormous damage to property. VERA CHTZ, Mex., Sept 10. -A cyclone has caused great damage here and, in the surrounding country. Three larce ressels were driven ashore and many smaller raft lost. Pants, Sept 10. -Advices say that dur-ing hand storms many vessels of the French at fashing flew twere detroyed on the south rost of Leeland and fully 100 fishermen lost ther lives. Atorsra, Ga, Sept 11.-The Savannah river has flooded this city. Heavy rains are brought the river up to the highest TRAINS COME TOGETHER. Causing the Death of Several Passengers and Destruction of Property. Wansworm, O., Sept. 11.-Near here been several passenger train dashed into the reac of a passenger train carrying reterans and others to the Columbus en-campnont, and the wrecked cars rolled down an embankment. Four men were wrech injured have since diel, and twenty other persons were badly wounded. The names of the killed are: Barner Bolinger, Gallon, O., engineer of the freight; Will-iam Cochran, Chicdonis, O., braacman of the freight train; John Shook, Young-town; Samuel Brace, Youngstown. The injured were taken to farm-houses and to the nearest station, where surgical atten-tion was given them. A PITCHED BATLE.

A PITCHED BATTLE. rouble Between German Soldiers and Natives at Pongani, Resulting Natives at Pongani, Resulting in the Kulling of Twenty Arabs. Pants, Sept. 9.—The Temps publishes a dispatch from Zanzibar which says the na-tives at Pongani resisted the landing of the German Company assisted by the Sultan's troops. Shots were exchanged and two of the Germans wounded. German war-ships afterwards bombarded Tonga. Sub-sequently the Germans landed at Pongani and drove the Arabs and natives into the nd drove the Arabs and natives into the Twenty Arabs were killed. The

MINOR NEWS ITEMS. For Week Ended September 11. Four men committed suicide in St. Louis a Sunday from various causes.

Almost the entire business portion o Jennings, La., was destroyed by fire. Heavy rains in Alabama have damaged the cotton crop, particularly in the bot-

A fire on Wednesday at Baker City, Ore., destroyed an entire block at a loss of \$250,081

Charles Vogt & Co., of New York, im-porters of china, failed on Froiny for

Tair, which has just closed at 10.5 Monles, were over \$55,000. Anthony Maher, a carpenter, of Newport, R. I., shot his wife and then himself in a fit of jealcusy on Friday. "Lotta," the actress, has purchased the Grand Opera-House at St. Paul, Minn., paying therefor \$150,000. William Carroll a Providence (R. L)

William Carroll, a Providence (R. I.) mill operative, beat his wife to death on Sunday in a quarrel over money.

Sunday in a quarrel over money.
 John Flynn, 19 years old, stabbed and killed his father, agod 60 years, in a drunk-en row at New York on Monday.
 Two freight trains on the St. Joseph & Council Bioff- road collided near St. Jo-seph, Mo., causing \$100,000 damage.
 At the reum on of the Army of the Ten-nessee in Toledo, O., on Friday General W. T. Sherman was re-elected president.
 Colonel Edward G. W. Butler, the oldest graduate of West Point Millitary Academy, died at St. Louis on Friday, aged 39 years.
 A strike of Jongshoremen at Fernan

A strike of 'longshoremen at Fernan-dina, Fia, resulted in riot ug on Friday and the placing of the city under martial law.

Lester Wallack, the voteran American actor, died on Friday from a stroke of apo-plexy at Stamford, Conn. He was 68 years of age.

A general strike was begun on Monday by the coal miners at Brier, Mo., because their demand for advanced wages was refused.

A vicious horse bit off the top of the head of Albert Banta's 3-year-old son at Br. g-town, Ind. on Friday, causing instant death.

The famous Star and Garter Holel at Richmond, a London (Eng.) suburb, was partly destroyed by fire on Sunday. The

loss was very heavy.

loss was very heavy. G H. Shortwell, a wealthy merchant of New Orieans, while visiting his brother at Hahway, N. J., committed suicide by hang-ing. Ill health was the cause. The wife of John McCane, a former, of Mastia teamble Be converted anich de-

river has flooded this city. Heavy rains have brought the river up to the highest register since 1840, when it was 37 feet 16 inches. The water rose rapidly, and at nine p. m. it was 37 feet 6 inches, and was nine p. m. it was 37 feet 6 inches, and was still rising, having stopped the cotton factories in the western end of the city and transformed the business and resi-dence portion into islands. Broad street, four miles long, is in a far boat-ing condition. Currents are running through cross streets from Broad to Green. Stores are flooded from one to two feet, but the merchants generally have



# TWO STORES FILLED WITH DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS 🗟 SHOES, HATS, CAPS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 15, OPENS THE MOST STUPENDOUS SALE EVER HELD AT LOWELL. In Our New Store can be found a new and large stock of LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDRENS SHOES. In Our DRY GOODS STORE you will find the largest stock of LADIES AND CHILDRENS CLOAKS ever shown here. We open the season WITH A BIC CUT SALE.

# **REMEMBER THE FALL OPENING IS SATURDAY, SEPT. 15.**



CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

He Accepts the Nomination for President by the Democrats.

ection against a servile immigration.

the effect that the Minister leff Teheran on August 4 intending to proceed to Amer-ica by the Caucacus, Constantinople and Paris. Though the United States have been in treaty relations with Persia since December. 1856, the new Minister will be the first Persian representative ever ac-credited ' this Government. FROM WASHINGTON.

A Daily Record of Events in the Senate and House.

The House Bill Excluding Chinese Passed Senate - The Retailation Bill Passed in the House-

O her Notes of Interest.

by the Democrats. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Cleveland's let-ter accepting the Democratic nomination for the Presidency was given to the press last evening. He heartily indorses the National Democratic platform, says it b of American citizens at home and abroad -SENATE. WASHINGTON, Sept &-In the Senate pesterday Senator Cullom (III.) introduced a resolution, which was adopted, calling information from the Secretary o War about the Detro t river and St. Clair American citizens at home and abroad should be maintained, favors a sound financial system, a recognition of the value dats canal, b tween Michigan and Canada. and as to jurisdiction over its waterswhether in Canada or the United States. Senator Cultam also introduced a bill decath his baby sister, aged 13 months. dispersance of C A. Cadaias, the Delaware & Hudson railroad agent at Green Ridge, Pa. led to the discovery and upheld both of them as God-given rights. Ho was replied to by Senator Teller (Col.) delivered a long speech on the subject. He began by defining the subject of the subject the base statem uphawing the subject of the subject Senator Cullum also introduced a bill de of American labor, a regard and care for survivors of the late war, and a strict and steadfast adherence to the principles of civil-service reform. He further says that unnecessary taxation is enjust, says the surplus in the Treasury is dangerous to the prosperity of the people, and proposes as a remedy to free from duty imported raw materials; says the interests of the people are betrayed when, by un-necessary taxiton, trusts and combina-tions are permitted and fostered, and says the Democratic party has a jealous regard for the interests of American labor, and a sincere desire to relieve the country from the injustice and danger of a con-dition which threatens evil to all the peo-ple of the land. In closing the President says: "With firm faith in the intelligence and patriotism of our countrymen, and re-lying upon the conviction that misrepre-sentation will not influence them, prejaimported raw materials; says the interest while attending church, will decome a nun. Samuel Drake, an netor with the Ne-grotto Comedy Company, killed himself at Byringfield, Ma, on Monday to escape tron four wives, who intended to prosecute him for bigamy. Prairie fires in Montana had on Sunday burned over ranges for an area of sixty-filer miles, and the fires had assumed such Inder control. The houses formarity according the gravitation bein. Magnetic provides the second state of the second state inter the second state of the second state there had always been exposed to Chinese intigration while the Democratic party had been. Wasursorox, Sept. 6.—The Chinese Re-striction b II came to a vote in the Senate

The houses formerly occupied by evicted yesterday, and every vated for it, but owing Senator present

TO ASCERTAIN whether "protection let it be with fosters trusts, let it be withdrawn from them. They can only live by excluding competition. Those which have been formed without the aid of our tariff laws, such as the outton seed trust and Stanlard ell monopoly, deal with arti-cies which are not affected by foreign competition. Could this enter the field upon can bruns the trust would nec-essarily oillague. Competition kills and protection of its fosters mice, elly -Grand Rapids Democraf.

protection of it fosters mono, oly - arminated T. B. Bullene for Congress. Grand Rupids Democraf. How about the coffee trust, Mr Dem-ocrast? There is no lariff on that, and since the tariff was rem wed, the trust renominated Charles E. Hooker. has been born. The Democrat will cer-

is 25 per cent. Under the Mills bill they priced American labor and materials, and pay out their money here, which j they could not think of, of course There is only one society abroad, how ever, which has such a strong desire to civilize the United States by circulating a large quantity of its publications here as to make the repeal of the duty an object to its members. That is the Cobden Club, to which Speaker Cartisle and den Club, to which Speaker Cartisle and other eminent Democrats at Washing-ton are reported to belong. A few years to are reported to belong. A few years and second secon most of them being distributed among the farmers of the West; and as these pamphlets bore a London in-print and were presumably printed there, they doubtless paid 25 per cent duty, a serious tax on such a high-minded, benevolent and purely disinterested society. Evidentiy, if the Mills bill should become a law, containing that clause, the Cobden Club would be able to carry on its next grand campaign in the United States at greatly reducid expanse. -N. Y. Tribune, and IV and the states at child, a babe, and fatally injured his wife and IV year-old child. dently, if the Mills bill should become a

any of the Dingrey, Boutelle and alliften were re-elected by increased plaralities, and in all protection" are reported. One hundred towns, which farwn from are reported. One hundred towns, which farwn from the Republicant Sk,000 and the Dem-by excluding benerate ticket \$0,000 four years ago, a have been are the Republicant \$0,000 and the Dem-forms tail \$0,001 A : way falling of in the Pohibition yote is noted.

Criticado Vote is noted. Criticado, Sept. 11. — The Republicans of the Third Illinois district resterday nomi-antid W. E. Adams for Congress. Sr. Lovis, Rept. 11. — In the Filth Mis-souri di trict yesterday the Republicans sommated T. B. Bullage for Congress. Jacksov, Miss. Sant. 11. - General J. R.

has been born. The Democrat will cer-tamly not deny that there is a chauce for "foreign o mpetition " on coffice. THERE is a clause in the Mills bill which seems to have escaped attention. It is the one repealing the duty on "publications of foreign writers, im ported into the United States for gra-tuitoon distribution." The present duty Dynam te in Indiana.

is 25 per cent. Under the Mills bill they would come in free 'Foreign societies, inter publications in the United States now free of duty. if they desire, by having them printed here, but that priced American labor and materials,

A Peculiar Weapon.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-James Fogarty was stabbed in the eye with an umbrelli

## Struck by Lightning

An Awful Tragedy.

Fire at Poplar Huff, Mo. Poplar BLUPF, Mo., Sept. 8.—At an carly hour fire broke out in Morris square, the finest business section of the city, entail-ing losses which will foot up \$20,000. Serious Fire. DENVER, Col., Sept. 11.-Fire at Dallas, Col., destroyed most of the village. Loss, \$50,000; bartly insured.

excitement in Zanzibar is intense. The moved their goods to shelves and counters. In the upper and outer edge of the city the suffering among families in the low-built houses will be considerable, but steps will soon be taken to relieve them. One man is reported dead from fright, and an old event the monoper weaterword on Ellis al their discontent proceeds from the aggre of the German East Africa Campany the aggres ROASTED ALIVE.

The Horrible Fate Which Befel a Michi-gan Mau and His Wife.

ug on their oars.

The Cotton Crop

The Czar and Czar na of Russia are mak ng a tour through their dominicas Made an Assignment.

fishmonger was drowned on Ell CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich., Sept. 9.-Loui Brown and his wife were literally roasted Areet. Nonrolk, Va., Sept. 11.-A destructive brown and na whe were interanty roasted to death by the burning of their home on Point River, twenty miles from this city. The fire was caused by the accidental overturning of a kerosene lamp. Mrs. Brown was unable to unlock the door and rind and rain-storm swept over parts of fansemond, Isle of Wight and Southmpton counties, destroying standing crops ad blowing down trees and farm build-

How was unable to unlock the door and was overcomely the finnes and cremated. Her husband succeeded in saving his six children, but entered the building again to save his money, which he kept in a runk, and was overcome by the smoke and finnes and burned to death. ATHENS, Sept. 11-Later news of the arthquake at Vostizza, on the Corinthian gulf, shows that every building in the place had been damaged and many of them ent rely destroyed. Beveral persons were killed.

CITT OF MEXICO, Sept. 11-Railroad tr file between Vera Cruz and this city is tr file between Vera Cruz and this city is suspended on account of the falling of the Mettac bridge, and in other parts of Mex-ico swolien rivers and crecks have forced a suspension of traffic Houses have been thrown down at Orizaba and several lyes have been text. Wan@Their Pay WangTheir Pay. OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 11-All trains on the Eackawama & Pittsburgh road are tied up. The employes of the road have from two to four months pay due them, and refuse to work till paid. They were promised payment resterday, but did not receive it, and struck. KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 11 -- Reports of

Kar Wasr, Fla., Sept. 11.—Reports com-ing from cities along the north side of Cuba show that the strm passed there, doing greater damage than here. At Bataham, forty miles from here, the Spanish gun boat Le Altas, fifteen mea all told, broks anchor and sunk. All hands were lost porty size beed washed on the beach at that place. Frery vessel up of was sunk. The city of Matanras suf-frend the loss of severat tags. A number of houses were also blown down, with great loss of life. All wharves are damaged and essels at anchor we sunk The storn al Cardenas was frightful. Even the ston buildings were demolished. The river Killed by a Failing Trestle Circuxart, Sept 11.-A new treate Circuxart, Sept 11.-A new treate work on the Huntington railroad, back of Newport, Ky., fell, Hilling John Conway, a workman, and fatally injuring Samuel Singer, monther workman. Both came from Neville, O. The loss to the con-ractors will be \$5,000. Millions Made on Coffee Loxbox, Sept. 11.-The workers-up of the

"corner" in coffee at Hamburg, Germany, are reported to have netted about \$10,000. Cardenas was rightful. Even the stone buildings were demoished. The river rose six feet. In some parts of the city people had to flee for their lives. The steamer Enrique, tied up at the wharf, size sank. The total loss in Cardenas is over \$4,000,000. The loss of life can not be computed, but it will be large. 60 out of the operation and are now res WASHINGTON, Sept. 11. - The Septem eport of the Department of Agricult akes the average condition of co nakes the average condition of cotton St. a decline of \$3; points since last re

A Hopeless Task. Storx Falls, D. T., Sept. 10 - A private etter from Rev. W. J. Cleveland, of the Forest Figes in Michigan. Cutcaso, Sept  $\Pi$  — An East Tawas (Mich.) dispatch says that extensive forest fires are doing great damage north and tast of that place. Sour Commission, says: "There is little or no prospect of success as things are now. We have so f r twenty-live at or w. We have so fr twenty-ave at Standing Rock and 11 at Crow Creek, and are just opening fire at Lower Brule with hopes of securing at least half the Failure in the Liquor Trade. Louis, Sept. 11.—Charles Wezler, sale liquor dealer, has made an as-ent. The liabilities are estimated at

## Yellow Fever Victims.

Tellow Fever Victims. Jacksowritts, Flas, Sept. 11.-The offi-cial yellow-fever bulletin for the twenty-four hours ended last evening is as foi-low's. New cases, 82; deatha, 53; total number of cases to date, 632; total number of deaths 10 date, 532;

tenants on the Clanricarde estates in Ire-land were torn down by the landhord's or-ders on Friday. Some of the houses were owned by the tenants. A fearfal battle took place on Thursday in Hillardsville, Ais, between whites and negroes, in which were of the latter were killed. A dispute over taking water from a well caused the tracedy. The fourth of a series of marders co

Standing of the Principal Organizations for the Week Ended September 8.

cussed, and it was decided to take a vote on the mensure to-day. Washiwarox, Sept. 5.—The House bill excluding all Chinese immigration was passed in the Senate yesterday by a vote of 37 to 3. Eight pension vetces were ro-ceived from the President, also a message The following tables show the progress whom the assassin has wayling as any and butchered in a most fiendish manner. The house of William and Alien Turner, a pair of old bachelor rothers owning a fine farm near Columbus, Ind., was se-tered by masked men Taursday night, who by threats of death obtained \$1,000 from the brothers. Isaac Wooley, of Shelburn, Ind., died suddenly on Friday, a few hours afterward his wife suddenly expired, although she had been apparently well, and one of the childron was at death's door from the same a mysterious disease. of the contest for the various base ball pennants: LEAGUE New York ... Vashington nd anapolis

THE BOUSE WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Most of the time of the House yesterday was spent dis cussing the Retaliation bill which came

up as the special order at the expiration of aurcrers at Joacsouvine is meeting with prompt responses from cities in all parts of the country. During the forty-eight hours ended inst evening there were 33 new cases and 13 deaths. Total cases to date, 604; total deaths, 73. berday a construct resolution was pre-sented for the adjournment of Congress September 30. It was referred to the Ways and Means Committee. A bill was passed providing for the exchange of worn or mu-tilated subsidiary on, at coinage value, for new coin. Discuss on of the Retails-tion bill took up most of the Itme.
 Wasmixorox, Sept. 7. - In the House yes' terday the Retailation bill was again con-sidered but no notion was taken.
 Wasmixorox, Sept. 8. - in the House yesterday the fine was devoted entirely to discussion of the Retailation bill. At the evening session th rty-two private pen-son bills were passed.
 Wasmixorox, Sent. 11. - In the House yesterday the Fort fication Appropriation bill was passed. A bill was introduced to amend the naturalization have. Three more anti-trust bills were infroduced.
 Wasmixorox Sent. 7. - The annual re-Wasmixorox Huwrisorov, Ind., Sept. 5. - While threshing in an open field on the farm of Colosel C. E. Briant, three miles east of this city, a spark from the engue ignited a stack of grain, and from th's it was a tack of grain, and from the strest of

stroyed.

A Path Crash. Ciscursari, Sept. 11.—The rear part of John Robinson's circus train of thirty-five cars, west-hound, which left Xenia short-ly after minight Saturday was run into by a freight train at the Waynesvillo water tank on the Little Miami road, fifty-ore miles east of this city. Four persons

one miles east of this city. Four persons were killed outright and one has since died of his injuries. operation throughout the country is 2,502, an increase of 100 during the past year. The gross receipts from these offices amounted to 128,408,998, and the total amount of the salaries paid was 4,302,800. Washingaros, Sept 8 -- According to the report of the Commissioner of Education 8,000,000 children dally attended the public day-school in Norwich

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### A Dark Deed,

A Dark Deed. New Youx, Sept. 1.-Elias Kohn, sged 62 cut biss wife's throat some time dur ng Touriday night, and then shot himself through the head. Their dead bodies were found by the police in their bed-room. Kohn was a crabid old feilow, and the deed

Won. Lost. Cent. was undoubtedly the result of a quarrel Many Lives Lost in a Burricane.

69 86 .077 61 67 .504 56 69 .533 57 80 .543 52 51 .504 5 85 .475 87 67 .367 41 71 .363 LONDON, Sept. 2 - A hurricane occurred in Airon bay July 30, during which a number of vessels were wrecked. Nine vessels were wrecked in the gale of Port Rizabeth. Many lives were lost.

## Electric Street Cars in Indiana

WESTERS. SEL LAFATETTE, Ind., Sept. 2 -- The screet cars of this city on main lines are now pro-Des Moines. 60 21 400 St. Leu s... 60 22 463 St. Paul. 6 23 6-8 Athlet c... 66 26 666 Brookya... 6 28 56 56 Kansas City. 60 36 400 Cinen att. 61 26 586 Mitwaukee. 4 56 44 Cinen att. 61 26 586 Mitwaukee. 4 56 45 Cinen att. 61 26 586 Davenport. 20 26 26 Loursville 862 95 Davenport. 20 26 260 Kansas City. 1 56 21 pelled by electricity, the trial trip being successfully made. Lifayette is the only Indiana city having electric motor cars

## The Sioux Indians Quiet.

The sour famins guist. Be rate, Wy, T., Aug, Bi--All t Sour ladians who had left the reservati-have been returned. The troops have be withdrawn. No further trouble is appr ben ied. 31-All the

## The Yellow Fever

JA KSONVILLE, Fin., Sept. 4 --Thirty-seven uew cases of yellow fever and two leaths from that disease were reported to was sent out from the city harvest of wheat and oats was burned. A fire engine was sent out from the city, and, with the help of this, they saved the buildings. Nearly 3,000 hushels of the grain was de-

and some of malaria, had caused twenty five deaths at Caldwell, O., on Thursday.

John Kirby, third baseman in the Lima (O.) Base Ball Club, have one of the cords in his left log in siding to a base on Thursday and would be crippled for life. The prospects are that the crop of oysters from all the waters in the neigh-bornood of New York this season will be of excellent quality and extremely plenti-

It is reported that Sylvester Gracia

Death of a Centenarian. Nonwich, Conn. Sept. 7. - Colonel George L. Perkins, aged 100 years and ongo month, died at the Fort Griswold House, in Groton of old age. He was treasurer of the Norwich & Worcester railroad for fifty years. He has voted for overy Prest-wednesday at Carlisle, Pa. She was 55 years old and only thirty-four inches in height. A statue of Robert Burns was unvailed

A Harvest Field Fire.

A Fatal Crash-

dav-school in Norwich
 The Retailation Bill.
 WasHINGTON, Sept. 11.-At 5:30 p. m. on Saturday the Retailation bill was brought to a vote a the House, the result bring its adoption by avote of 17 to 4 The negative votes were cast by Mesars.
 Bayne (Pa.), Dahell (Pa) Lind (Minn), and White (N. Y.).
 Desth of an Old Insurance Man.
 A status of Robert Burns was unvalled at Albany, N. Y., on Thursday in the presence of noted Scotchmen from all parts of the country. Raw, Robert Collyer was the arction of the occusion.
 Nino members of a gang of thieves and burgiars, who had been operating for months in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Utica, N. Y., were arrested on Monlay by Kochester officials.

Death of an Old Insurance Man. Hanrroun, Conn., Sept. 4.-Hon. Lucius J. Hendee, for the last twenty-two years president of the Ætna Life Insurance Company, diel here, aged 70.

 number of cases to date, 53:
 Clearing-flowse Reports.

 Sussual, Sept 8 - There are still
 Naw Yonx, Sept 9. - At the twenty-site schools of the country during the past granted \$50,579,143 against \$50,579,143 again Bosros, Sept. 0.-H. B. Masou, of Ells worth, Me., has assigned. Liabilities re-ported at \$120,000; assets, \$250,000, in tim ber lands, mills, logs, real estate and sail ing vessels. of deaths to date, 78. hopes of a ratification of the immigration treaty with the Uaited States. The dis-cussion of the treat; causes much excite-ment. At Canton a mob stracked the resi-dence of an American official.

NEW YORK, Sept. & Basiness fullures during the last seven days numbers: United States, 194; Canada, 30; total, 224, compared with 226 hast work and 174 the corresponding week last year

it could be controlled hadgestroyed nearly three blocks of baldings, causing a loss estimated at \$1,000,000, one death and throwing 2.000 men out of work.

Frost Does Great Damage. PostLasn, Ore., Sept. 10 - The damage to the sweet corn crops by the heavy frost of Thursday night is sweeping. In many parts of the State it is entirely destroyed, while in others it will be reduced one-half. The loss is estimated at over \$1,00,000

The fourth of a series of marders oc-curred in London, Eng., on Saturday. In

every case the victim has been a woman, whom the assessin has waylaid at night and butchered in a most fiendish manner.

JACRSONVILLE, Fia., Sept. 10.-The call or financial help for the yellow-faver

A Self-Confessed Forger.

the A Self-Contessel Forger. are LTNN, Mass, Sept 10.-J. C. Colby Drew at surrendered himself to the police, stating ind that he was a forger to the amount of \$15,-le 000 or \$20,000. He has had charge of finan-tic al matters for W. F. Munroe, a Broad at the drew of the structure is 2,500 at the structure in the structu

A Post-Office Robbed.

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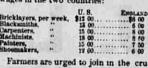
street grocer.

NEWTON, N. J., Sept. 9.—Threves entered the post-office hers, hiew open the safe and stole (1300 works of postage stamps and money. The rests no trace of them.









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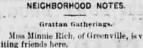
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NEICHBORHOOD NOTES. Grattan Gatherings. ss Minnie Rich, of Greenville, is vis-friends here. ss Callie Ramsdell-teaching music a spresent. v, G, R, Bisby started Monday to Here Callie Rams and the state-is a treasol and state of the s Miss Callie Ramsdell-teaching music in the southern home at present.

Rev. G. R. Bisby started Monday to ttend the Grand River Baptist Association held at Hastings.

Morse Lake Ripples

The Morse Lake Literary Society held its regular meeting in the tent at S. P. Curtiss's, last Friday evening. A good program was attentively listened to. Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, of Ionia, but formerly from Pontiac, are visitors Mr. Frank Clark has just returned rom a visit to Snowtlake, Antrim Co., at Martin Smith's

Clinton Green has sold a four-year old colt to Dr. Epley, of Belding, for \$125. Mich., and reports having a good time. Mr. Streeter, of Whitneyville, died ast Wednesday and was buried on Fri-lay. Mrs. Streeter is reported quite til A company of merry young people were visitors at H. Lessiter's Saturday seening, and pronounced Minnie's ice recam and cake, and Wilhe's watermel-ons all right.

day. Mrs. Streete with pneumonia. Mr. Weston, of Whitneyville, died Sunday, of corsumption. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Smith, near

Mrs. John Clark is very sick. Rockford, are visiting their son Alonzo, and attended church at Ashley Sunday.

Mr. Harvey Brown, of Corinth, teach in the Union school, took dinner at L. Lessiter's Saturday. To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitton, a son John Mages and formly will make

John Magee and family will make Grand Rapids their future home. The Prohibition meeting at Merrima

John Magee and family will make Grand Rapids their future home.
 The prohibition meeting at Merriman School house, Sept. 11th, wais well at ended and the audience listened very and cutting corn, which was injured in places by the early frosts we have had.
 The social held with Mrs. Lawrence Sept. 7 by the Graitan and Ashley La-des Society was very enjoyable. It be-clards society was very enjoyable. It be-clards and schile the society was very enjoyable. It be-clards society was very enjoyable. It be-source Ashley: Vice Pres., Mrs. L. F. Brooks, reelected: Secretary and Treas-urer, Mrs. M. A. Lessiter: Com. on Mu-sic, Mrs. Wheeler Prodi; Com. on Ide-freshments, Mrs. H. D. Pond and Mrs. John Narmor. Receipts \$37.
 Married, by Rey. G. K. Bisby, at the

Mrs. Hofstra, of Muskegon, and Mrs. Luther, of Lamont, visited Mr. and Mrs. Morton last week.

John Naramor. Receipts \$8.37. Married, by Rev. G. R. Bisby, at the parsonage. Mr. H. D. Pond, of South Oakfield and Mrs. Roxanna Ashley, the past six years a resident of Howard City and widow of Abner Ashley. Mr. and Mrs. A. became citizens of Grattan as carly as 1844, beginning with the pio-meera, into whose lives are woven the most affectionate remembrances, and we gladly welcome this newly made bride again in our midst, knowing her worth. How often it has been said: "God bless the cheerful people," and she is one, and will bring hie and joy to the home that Brother Pond was occupying alone. Mrs. Wn. FitzGibbons had her pock-Mrs. Wn. FitzGibbons had her pock-

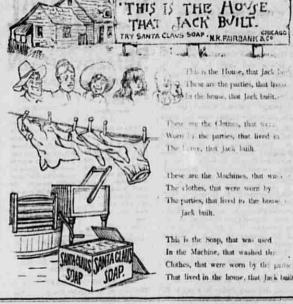
Mrs. Wm. FitzGibbons had her pock-t picked while in Grand Rapids last week. She is the poorer by about \$16 n cash and three valuable rings. Somebody made a mistake, as it is 74 connection with his dat crop.

Logan Laconics.

Last Thursday, John C. Smith, living

In cash and thre poller by about \$16
in cash and thre valuable rings.
Last Thursday, John C. Smith, living south of Waterville in this township bad quite a little episode with a couple of traveling confidence men. The affair occured on the south side river toad, between Ionia and this village, some where east of the Session's farm. Mr. Smith met them as he was returning heme and they storped and asked where he lived and then said they wanted to send some advertising matter out by him as they were going into business out this way. They showed Mr. Smith mas they were going into business of the party put a twenty dolar bitwere boxes and in one of these boxes and in one of these boxes and finally put his figurer at four dollars for his choice of three boxes and finally put his figurer at four dollars for his choice of the folk were in full Be then wanted Smith to give him ten dollars for a choice. Smith said the folk was the same time his team started and went ten or a dozen rods, but still the grip held good and Mr. Confidence Man followed, receiving a good thumping from the wheel. At this juncture the second man put in his appearance and storped the box and secreted it. This accound man put in his appearance and storped the two fellows at this juncture the second man put in his appearance for shool at Watters school house, indicated in Smith's posses ston. He kept agreeing to give up the four dollars if Smith would let his juncture the four dollars if Smith would let his juncture the four dollars if Smith would let his juncture the four dollars if Smith would let his juncture the second man put in his appearance in Smith would let his juncture the four dollars if Smith would let his juncture the head with his whip. Finally he collars and and some went atter them inter man way and one went atter them inter plans the sub erawhing in the sub and the two fellows at this juncture the four dollars if Smith would let his juncture the head with his whip. Finally he sub the scond man put in his

sion. He kept agreeing to give up the four dollars if Smith would let him go but did not seem to be reaching for it at all, and Smith kept whacking hum over the head with his whip. Finally he ist the fellow go and he started off on run, which made Smith somewhat mad is he says, and picking up a rock he started in pursuit, launching his stone with such good effect that he hit the fellow on the neck and demoralized him so badly that he disgorged the four dol hars. The confidence men are not known and we have not heard from the team that ran away, only that it was seen near Ionia, still running. -Lood. Atten Atoms.





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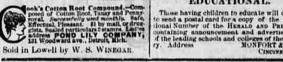
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