NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The News from All Parts of the World.

ABROAD.

A heavy shock of earthquake was felt at Palermo, Italy, on the 15th. The disturbance caused a three-story house to fall, burying its occupants beneath the debris. Eight corpses were found in the ruins.——The sentence of death passed upon the Canadian rebel, Louis Riel, has been commuted to imprisonment for life.——Turks and Bashi-Bazouks are committing grave excesses at Macedonia, and the Christian residents are in constant fear of being attacked.——At a meeting of tenant farmers at Westpoint, Ireland, Sunday last, a resolution was adopted demanding that the Government introduce in Parliament a bill similar to the American homestead law.——A petition signed by the directors of the newspapers, volunteers and many prominent citizens of Havana has been cabled to King Alfonso asking him to pardon Varona and the three other men belonging to Limbano Sanchez's party, who were condemned by a council of war to be shot.——Russia is projecting large additions to her navy.——The Chinese Government has unanimously decided to proceed speedily with the work of building railways throughout the Empire.——This week the war cloud in Eastern Europe looks extremely threatening. Great activity prevails in military circles throughout Turkey. Troops are being hastily armed and equipped for immediate service. The Sultan has determined to fight against a further dismemberment of Turkey, and large bodies of troops are being rapidly concentrated on the frontier at strategic points within easy striking distances of Bulgaria, Greece and Servia. Troops, horses and field guns are being dispatched to the front night and day. The Moslems are enthusiastic and volunteering in large numbers. The British fleet is taking on coal and otherwise being prepared for active service. The fact that a large contract has been made to supply coal to the English fleet in Turkish waters, coupled with the fact that Russia is making extraordinary efforts to increase the strength of her navy, causes much speculation as to the intentions of the two powers.——Austria asked Prussia to explain the expulsion of Austrian Poles from the latter country, and Prussia replied that she regarded the expulsion as a purely internal affair. The Prussian Government promises, however, to favorably consider exceptional cases and to afford persons expelled facilities for settling their private affairs.——Seven thousand Christians have been massacred in Annam. Among the victims were M. Chatelet, a missionary, and 10 native priests.——There are still many deaths from smallpox in Montreal and vicinity.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

John Deveraux, charged with an attempt to blow up the saloon of Jas. B. Rogers in Philadelphia last August, pleaded guilty, and was last week sentenced to pay a fine of $500 and to undergo an imprisonment of two years in the penitentiary.——Mary Druse, who helped kill her father, was put in the penitentiary at Syracuse, N. Y., last week, and will go to work in the box factory. Her mother, it will be remembered, is under sentence of death for the same offense.——The wife and child of Seth Staunton perished in a prairie fire in Barnes County, Dak., Saturday last. Mr. Staunton took one little child under each arm, and told his wife to follow with the eldest one. Looking back, he saw his wife and child enveloped in flames. Mrs. Staunton perished there, and the child was so badly burned that it died the next day.——Samuel Pollock, of Galveston, Tex., took a dose of morphine in mistake for quinine, with fatal effects, last week——A Salt Lake City murderer named Hopt was sentenced last week for the fourth time for murder. He will be shot Nov. 24.——The West-bound express train on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad struck a rock two miles east of Ohio Pyle Falls, Pa., on the 14th, precipitating the engine, two baggage cars and a smoking car into the river. Fireman Samuel Goodwin was cut, bruised and scalded, but not fatally hurt. Several passengers were slightly brusied, but all escaped without serious injury.——Andrew Smith, Emil Olsen, and John Nicholson, editor of the *Deseret News*, were sentenced at Salt Lake City last week to six months in the penitentiary and a fine of $300 each for unlawful cohabitation, all having refused to pledge obedience to the law. ——Morrison's sawmill, 12 adjoining tenements and 2,000,000 feet of lumber were burned at Fredericktown, N. B., last week. Thirteen families are left homeless. The total loss will be $100,000.——An incendiary fire at Minto, Dak., on the 14th inst., destroyed property valued at $18,000, mostly farm machinery.——Five Chinamen were burned to death in a fire in a Chinese laundry at Oakland, Cal., on the morning of the 14th inst.——In Fayette County, Pa., Saturday night last, Rel Tasker was killed while he and his brother were attacking the house of Ira Tate, who repulsed them with a shotgun. Four negroes attacked the house of Michael Borilla, in the same County, that night, and one of them, Robert Scott, shot and killed Borilla.——The Southern express on the Pennsylvania Railroad ran into an immigrant train near the Hackensack River (N. J.) bridge, on Sunday night last, and several persons were killed and many wounded.——Post Interpreter George F. Curry was killed by Private Wood, of troop L, 7th Cav., Saturday last, at Fort Buford, Dak., because of the attentions paid by Curry to Wood's wife at a dance.——At Raleigh, N. C., on Saturday last, William Gooch and Jas. A. Smith were sentenced to be hanged Nov. 17, for the murder of John A. Cheatham, a merchant of Raleigh.——Frederick Weiner, who murdered Margaret Seeling in Franklin County, O., for refusing to marry him, was hanged Saturday last.——Myron Camp, of Erie, Pa., during an altercation on the 17th drove a potato fork through his brother's head. The wound will probably prove fatal.——United States Secret Service Officers raided a camp of 11 counterfeiters in Clarion County, Pa., and captured six of them, the others escaping into the woods.——Michael D. Hallahan, of Hallahan's Hill, N. Y., aged 73, blew out his brains, on the 14th, with an old horse pistol. Excruciating pain from a cancer on the lip, producing aberration of the mind, caused him to commit suicide.——On Tuesday of last week William Palmater, a well-to-do farmer living near New Kingston, Delaware Co., N. Y., ordered Andrew Yaeple, his hired man, to do something on the farm. Yaeple refused to do it, and a quarrel ensued. Palmater drew his jackknife and slashed Yaeple across the stomach, disemboweling him. Yaeple died in a short time. Palmater was arrested and lodged in jail.——Thomas Boswell, a farmer, living near Reams's Station, Dinwiddie Co., Va., while feeding stock last week, was attacked and gored to death by a vicious bull.——John Walsh, a gambler, last week shot and killed W. H. Dawson, night clerk at the Marshall House, Savannah, Ga. The murder was entirely unprovoked.——Mrs. Hannah Remley was found guilty at Dodgeville, Wis., of aiding her youthful son in the murder of her husband, Conrad Remley, and was sentenced Wednesday of last week to imprisonment for life—one day in each year to be spent in solitary confinement. The son, who is serving a life sentence, was a witness in the case.——On the 15th a fire, caused by the explosion of a still containing 400 barrels of oil, broke out in Paxson's Lubricating Oil Works, Philadelphia, and did a large amount of damage.——On Wednesday night of last week a number of female scholars were returning from school at Oakdale, Pa., when they were met by two white boys and one colored boy, aged 18 years, who attacked them with revolvers. All escaped but Annie McKemp, 14 years old, who was terribly assaulted and left unconscious. She was found by friends, and the assailants, after a long search, arrested. It is feared that the girl will not recover.——On the 15th inst. at Millersbend, near Weverton, Md., on B. & O. R. R., an engine and train struck some obstruction and was thrown into the Chesepeake & Ohio Canal. Nearly 100 men were at work the next morning clearing up the wreck.——On Thursday night last four tramps entered a small house at Seybertsville, Pa., occupied by two bachelor brothers, John and William Kester, aged respectively 50 and 54 years, and demanded a large sum of money which was known to be secreted about the house. The Kesters refused to reveal where their money was hidden. The tramps then bound them both, hand and foot, and beat their brains out with a heavy club.——Patrick Hardy, aged 45, killed his wife at Hunter's Point, L. I., on Friday morning last. They had been married 11 years, and had frequently separated and made up again. The last time Mrs. Hardy went back to her husband was the night preceding the murder.——The Detroit (Mich.) police, while looking for a gang of burglars at Arctic restaurant, a thieves' resort, Thursday night last, had a desperate fight with the gang. Two of the burglars were shot, one, Charles Strong, fatally, and other persons were injured. ——John W. Coffee was hanged at Crawfordsville, Ind., on Friday last for the murder of an old man named McMullen and his wife last January. Coffee burned the house after the murder. The rope broke twice. Jas. Dennis was also sentenced to be hanged for the same murder, but has been granted a new trial.——Annie E. Cutler, the young colored woman who pleaded guilty in May last to a bill charging her with murder in causing the death of her false lover, Wm. H. Knight, a colored waiter, by shooting him in Philadelphia on the evening of the 22d of April, was last week sentenced by Judge Mitchell to be hanged.

INDUSTRIAL.

There is some talk of a $100,000 paper mill company being organized in Waycross, Ga.——The Edison Electric Light Company, Dallas, Tex., have signed a contract agreeing to erect a $150,000-plant in that city.——The Bureau of Statistics reports that during September the exports of cotton from the United States were 123,881 bales, or 61,130,559 pounds, valued at $6,257,226. September last year, 126,188 bales, 61,381,608 pounds, $6,555,159.——What with improved machinery and cheap labor the average cost of harvesting grain in California is less than it has ever been. One farmer, in the San Joaquin Valley, pays four cents a sack for harvesting his crop. Under old methods the cost of thrashing alone has been as high as 15 cents. ——It is predicted that the pineapple crop of Florida will soon be more important than the orange crop. Much of the scrub and palmetto lands of South Florida have been utilized for pineapple cultivation, and all engaged in the growing of this fruit in Brevard and Dade Counties are much pleased with the year's yield, and are hopeful of the future.——The cotton mills at Woodberry, N. C., four in number, giving employment to upwards of 2,000 operatives, have commenced work on full time.——Samples of Birmingham (Ala.) iron ore and coke have been requested by manufacturers in Belgium, and are being prepared for shipment.——The green glass bottle manufacturers of the United States, in session in Pittsburg, have decided, in view of the depressed condition of trade, that a reduction of from 10 to 15 per cent. in wages is an absolute necessity.——The business failures throughout the country during the seven days ending Oct. 17 number for the United States 139, and for Canada 27.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Illinois Live Stock Commission declare pleuro-pneumonia epidemic in Baltimore and Prince George's Counties, Md.; Fairfax and Loudoun Counties, Va.; New Castle County, Del.; Jefferson County, W. Va.; the District of Columbia, and parts of New York, New Jersey and Kentucky.——Lewis Webster, who murdered Perry Harrington at Geneva, O., Dec. 17, last, was sentenced last week to be hanged on Feb. 6, 1886. Webster has been convicted twice of this crime.——The enormous extent to which not only food and drink, but almost everything in use is being systematically adulterated at present is brought to public notice in a startling manner by the publication in Germany of an "Illustrated Lexicon of Adulterants." The first issue does not exhaust the letter B, although it consists of 160 pages.——Said an Iowa Judge the other day: "But for the housewives of the United States there could be no tramps, and any woman who feeds one ought to be sent to jail for 30 days."——Chas. Downs, a three-year man in the Ohio penitentiary, tired of work, deliberately placed his left hand on a block and chopped three of his fingers off. He was employed in the bolt shop, and took this means to secure a rest.——In a settlement of Swedes at Belgrade, Minn., a woman who has been sick three years accuses her aunt of witchcraft. The Swedish Church has held a trial, but it has not been determined what will be done.——The receipts of the Brooklyn bridge for September amounted to $55,542, the largest month's receipts since its opening.——Dr. Chas. G. Am Ende, the Hoboken druggist who by mistake substituted morphine for quinine and caused the death of two daughters of C. F. Holtz, of Hoboken, was arraigned in Jersey City last week on an indictment for manslaughter. He pleaded not guilty, and was admitted to bail in $2,500.——Thomas Atkinson, a burner in a Chicago brick-yard, has fallen heir to one-half the estate of Joshua Bowers, his uncle, who died at Hounsted, near Leeds, Eng., thirty-one years ago. The estate was bequeathed to Atkinson and another nephew, Lieut. Robt. Wood, of the British navy, in equal parts. The property is worth $500,000.——The District Attorney's Office in New York, aided by detectives, have discovered in five downtown assembly districts a scheme for the colonization of tramps for election purposes.——At Hoboken, N. J., on Saturday last, Teresa Descari was arrested in company with two Italians, with whom she had eloped. Her husband visited her in her cell and they tried to hang themselves. Being cut down, they were allowed to depart together.

Cardinal McCloskey's Funeral.

On Thursday last the funeral of Cardinal McCloskey took place in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. Two hundred policemen kept the great crowd, that had assembled shortly after 8 o'clock, in order. The doors of the cathedral were opened at 8:45, and the waiting throng invited to enter. As the hour for beginning the services was reached the crush without the cathedral became greater. The streets for several squares in every direction were blocked with carriages and masses of people. The scene within the cathedral was grand and impressive. The dead body of the cardinal had, during the night, been placed in the mahogany coffin which had been prepared for its reception. Heavy drapery of purple velvet bordered with bullion fringe hung about the coffin. Rods of gold extending the entire length of the coffin ornamented the sides. The body had been so placed that the head of the dead prelate was raised above the level of the coffin, and was easily seen from below. Thirty wax candles threw a soft, mellow light over the bier.

There was a moment of hushed expectancy as Father Lammel moved his hand, and then the stillness was broken by the priests as they chanted the office of the dead. The 200 voices of the priests and boys, mellowed by the distance, sounded sweetly to the ear of the waiting congregation.

Archbishop Corrigan was the celebrant of the pontifical mass; Monsignor Farley was the assistant priest; Father Donnelly, deacon, and Father McGean, subdeacon. Fathers McDonnell, Kelly, Lavelle, Slattery, and Mulhearn, of the cathedral household, were the masters of ceremonies. The Revs. Chas. Cotton and Thos. J. McCloskey served the mass. The Rev. Thos. J. McIlhenny and Fathers Aylward and McGrath acted as chaplains.

After the mass the sermon was preached by Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore. At the conclusion of the sermon preparations were made for the concluding rites by the bestowal of the episcopal absolutions. These were given by Archbishops Corrigan, of New York; Gibbons, of Baltimore; Ryan, of Buffalo; Williams, of Boston, and Laughlin, of Brooklyn, who, preceded by a brilliant procession of acolytes bearing candles and the cross-bearer, descended from the sanctuary to the center aisle, surrounded the catafalque and coffin, and, after sprinkling both with the holy water, incensed them. After the words of absolution had been uttered, the coffin was removed from the catafalque by the attendants and quietly carried to its last resting place in the crypt under the high altar, where it was placed beside the body of Archbishop Hughes. The congregation and clergy then quietly dispersed.

Hanging Too Good for Him.

One night last week Thomas Bingham, of McKeesport, Pa., came home in an intoxicated condition, and demanded money from his wife with which to purchase more liquor. She refused to give him the money, and in a fit of rage the brute knocked their six months old baby out of her arms, and then beat his wife with his fists until she became unconscious. He then jumped up and down on her chest until life was almost extinct. Hearing people coming he fled, and has not yet been arrested. Mrs. Bingham's injuries are of such a fearful nature that she cannot possibly recover. The baby also is likely to die.

Indians After Scalps.

Last week a party of Indians made an attack on the ranch of the San Simon Cattle Company in Texas. They drove off 125 horses, killed four men, and committed other depredations. Several other parties of "bad" Indians are prowling around the country.

A Miracle in Maine.

Mrs. Clara E. Eark, Chesterville, Franklin County, Maine, writes to the effect that her mother, who was a great sufferer from rheumatic pains, found St. Jacobs Oil a wonderful remedy. Knowing how much relief its use gave her, she abandoned all remedies internally, and by constant applications of St. Jacobs Oil was restored to health.

WM. S. WARNER'S ARREST.

Ferdinand Ward's Friend to Have a Hearing in Court.

Few financial collapses have ever occasioned more gossip than the gigantic failure of Grant & Ward, in New York, some 18 months ago. The crooked ways of Ferdinand Ward, and the manner in which he so perfectly hoodwinked Gen. Grant and others, have scarcely a parallel in the annals of rascality. One of the mysterious persons connected with Ward in his operations was William S. Warner. It was Ward's failure that dragged down the Marine Bank. For more than a year Mr. Johnson, receiver of the latter, has been trying to find out what became of large sums of money which were traced from Ward to Warner. His efforts culminated in the issuance from the United States Court, last Friday, of a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Warner. The affidavit on which the order of arrest was issued was made by United States District-Attorney Dorsheimer. In it he said he was informed by the books and records of the Marine National Bank that on certain days between the 1st of May, 1884, and the 6th of May of the same year, Ferdinand Ward, an officer and director of the Marine Bank, misapplied large sums of money out of the funds of the bank for his own use and that of William S. Warner. The sums thus misapplied amounted in all to $70,336.75, and this sum was taken, according to the affidavit, to injure or defraud one Ulysses S. Grant, now deceased, and William H. Vanderbilt. The theory on which this charge is supposed to proceed is that Warner was conscious, that Ward's contracts were fictitious and that he knowingly took money belonging to the Marine Bank when he accepted the checks on that corporation.

Another phase of the proceedings is based on the famous transfers of property by Ward to Warner on the morning of May 7, 1884, the day after the failure. Ward has testified that he was so lost to his usual self-possession the night before that, under the influence of chloral, and barely knowing what he did, he transferred to Mr. Warner personal and real estate amounting to about $600,000; this included lots in Lewis avenue, Brooklyn, worth $40,000; the house No. 81 Pierrepont street, Ward's home, $50,000; a half-interest in the Booth's Theater property and property in Harlem and elsewhere, worth $285,000; and the Connecticut property, $60,000, besides personal property worth $170,000. In return for these deeds and transfers Ward received from Mr. Warner $568,000 in Grant & Ward obligations on "profits." The present proceedings on Mr. Johnson's part seek the recovery of all this property on the charge of duress, usury, collusion and fraud. It was stated on good authority that Mr. Warner was not the only one against whom Mr. Johnson had proceeded; that other orders of arrest had been issued, and that deputy marshals were abroad seeking the objects of those. The indications pointed to some, at least, of the directors of the Marine Bank.

During Friday afternoon and night the officers were looking for Warner, to serve the warrant, but he was absent on a yachting trip. His friends said that upon his return, as soon as he learned that a warrant had been issued, he would voluntarily surrender himself. Mr. Warner, in accordance with the predictions of his friends, appeared at the United States Marshal's office at 11 a. m. Saturday. He was accompanied by his attorney, Mr. MacLean, and James G. Janeway, of Alexander & Green, the counsel of Mr. Warner. Mr. MacLean informed the Marshal that Mr. Warner understood that an order of arrest had been issued against him; that he had come voluntarily to ascertain what truth there might be in the rumor, and that he was prepared to furnish bail for his appearance for examination, if desired. The gentlemen were informed that a warrant was out charging Mr. Warner with collusion with Ferdinand Ward in defrauding the Marine Bank, Gen. Grant and William H. Vanderbilt of money on transactions in connection with the firm of Grant & Ward. The examination was set down for Thursday next and bail was fixed at $20,000. Mr. Warner's counsel produced two sureties, who justified in twice that amount. They were T. Bates Musgrave, banker, of New York, and Tracy F. Roberts, a retired merchant, of Brooklyn.

A Skeleton Found in a Mill Pond.

In 1863 James Jamison, who lived in the mountains near Port Jervis, N. Y., enlisted in the army. A soldier's life was not congenial to him, and so at the end of a few months he took French leave of his regiment and returned home, hiding in the woods. United States Marshals got on his track, and a lively hunt for some time ensued. The woods in that vicinity were diligently searched, but without finding any trace whatever of the deserter, and from that time up until Tuesday of last week nothing more was seen or heard of him. On that day a number of men were cleaning out a mill pond, the water having been drawn off for that purpose. About three feet under the mud at the bottom of the pond they came upon the skeleton of a man. Remnants of cloth with brass buttons attached to them were found clinging to the bones. By the side of the skeleton was an old wallet, containing a few corroded coins, and the rusty remains of the metalic portions of a revolver, the wood work having entirely disappeared. As the mill pond is near the place where Jamison was hunted by the officers it is believed that the remains are his.

The Cholera.

The cholera has not yet disappeared from Italy, but in France and Spain the epidemic may be said to be at an end. Alluding to the disappearance of the disease in the former country, U. S. Consul Frank H. Mason, in a recent report on the subject to the State Department, says: "It is a pleasure to be able to close the record of this epidemic without including among its victims the name of any citizen of the United States. This is the more gratifying in that the malady was particularly fatal to foreigners, notably to English and Scandinavians. The few American families who reside here are mostly in circumstances which enable them to spend the hot months away from the city. Such as remained here have, as usual, taken all wise precautions, and have avoided the carelessness and excesses which are in so many cases fatal to other foreigners."

A Life-Preserving Dress.

A novel spectacle was witnessed in the Thames near Westminster, England, the other day. A lady, a clergyman, and some military and naval officers, in every-day garb, embarked in a small boat and in midstream began to jump into the water. When there they appeared to be perfectly at their ease, and, making no movement, rested calmly with their heads appearing above the surface. The clothes worn by these people were made of a fabric in which fine threads of cork were interwoven with other material—an ingenious device for the benefit of timid sea-travelers.

Pickled Pork Dug Up on a Farm.

Seven years ago a farmer living near Mattoon, Ill., accidentally fed to several hogs a large quantity of salt brine, which they eagerly drank, causing their death. He threw their carcasses into a disused well, after which he filled it up. A few weeks ago the place was sold, and the new proprietor, while digging a deep ditch for draining purposes, came across the carcasses of the hogs in excellent condition, the brine having pickled and preserved them thoroughly. He was at a loss to account for this strange thing until some of the neighbors told him of the occurrence of seven years ago.

A Rebel Battleflag Returned.

The flag of the St. Mary Cannoniers, a Louisiana Confederate battery, captured at Irish Bend, La., in April, 1863, by the 13th Conn., has been delivered to the Adams Express Company in Hartford, Conn., to be returned. The flag was presented to the battery in 1862, and bears the inscription, "The Ladies of Franklin to the St. Mary Cannoniers." With it is sent a new silk flag inscribed, "13th Conn. Vols. to the Ladies of Franklin, La., and the St. Mary Cannoniers."

Longfellow's Daughter Married.

Miss Ann Longfellow, youngest daughter of the late poet, was married at Cambridge, Mass., to Mr. James Gilbert Thrope, of Eau Claire, Wis., on the 14th inst. The ceremony took place at the Longfellow manor in that town. Rev. Samuel Longfellow, uncle of the bride, was one of the officiating clergymen.

Held for Scuttling a Ship.

Capt. Albert Brotherton and Mate George M. Brown, of the brig O. B. Stillman, were charged in Baltimore last week with scuttling that vessel at sea, and were committed to jail to await the action of the United States Circuit Court. This is a capital offense and not bailable.

More Monuments at Gettysburg.

Knapp's battery, the 28th and 147th Pa., dedicated monuments at Gettysburg on the 13th inst. and presented them to the Battlefield Memorial Association.

The Armed Strength of Europe.

A well-informed correspondent, who is said to be officially connected with the German general staff, has during the last two months contributed to the *Berliner Tageblatt* a series of articles on the armed strength of Europe. In the event of war, the disciplined soldiers that could within three months be sent into the field by these countries may be numbered as follows: Roumania, 102,000; Servia, 73,000; Bulgaria, 72,000; Greece, 61,000; Eastern Roumelia, 25,000; Montenegro, 24,000; Turkey, 281,000. The same authority estimates that the maximum available strength of the great powers for warlike operations in European Turkey within three months of the outbreak of hostilities would be: Russia, 810,000; Germany, 430,000; France, 320,000; Austria-Hungary, 320,000; Italy, 207,000, and Great Britain, 80,000.

A Child Carried Off by an Eagle.

On Thursday last the two-year-old child of Jean Baptiste Romilly, living near Montreal, Canada, while playing in his yard was seized by a huge bald-headed eagle and borne off in the talons of the gigantic bird. The child screamed and extended its arms to its mother, who was beside herself with mental agony, but was powerless to render assistance. The screams of the child, however, attracted the neighbors, who with shotguns pursued the eagle. The bird was seen to alight with its prey upon the roof of a barn a mile distant. Lifting up its head, with one powerful stroke it drove its beak into the child's head, and then began its horrid feast. At the near approach of the neighbors, who were firing guns to frighten it, the eagle took flight, leaving the child behind. When the body was recovered life was extinct. The skull was split in two, and a part had been devoured.

A Riot at Pittsburg.

A large number of persons, among whom were many roughs, gathered on the wharf at Pittsburg Sunday afternoon last to join an excursion to Davis Island Dam, where Paul Boyton was to give an exhibition. The officers of the steamer were unable to restrain the crowd, which poured on the boat in such numbers as to make it unsafe to cast off the mooring. The Captain refused to make the trip, and arrangements were made for Boyton to give his exhibition at the wharf. The roughs demanded the return of their money, and upon meeting with a refusal seized axes, clubs, etc., and almost demolished the steamboat. The riot lasted for some time, but was finally quelled by a large force of police.

An Old Hunter's Luck.

David Dubois, of Old Hurley, N. Y., who is 89 years of age, is still an ardent sportsman, and throughout the hunting season takes long tramps through the mountains in search of game. He carries a rifle which he has used constantly for 40 years. The other day he went out after bear in the Shawangunk Mountains. He found one tapping a bee tree. The old hunter brought the bear down with one shot. He then inspected the bee tree and found it to be full almost to overflowing with the finest kind of honey. He went back home for help, and took 500 pounds of honey from the tree. The bear was a 300-pounder.

Brutal Murder in Virginia.

At Staunton, Va., on Thursday last, while Wm. M. Brown, a well-known farmer of Augusta Co., was promenading in the rotunda of the fair grounds with his wife on one arm and leading his little child with the other, Stuart Koiner, the owner of a farm joining Brown's, walked up and without a word discharged a pistol into Brown's breast, causing his death in a few minutes. Koiner some years ago killed a fellow student at the Virginia Military Institute, and was acquitted after a long trial. There had been an old grudge between him and Brown. Threats of lynching were so strong that a guard of 35 men were sworn in to protect the murderer.

A Veteran of Two Wars Insane.

The sad intelligence that Gen. William Howard Irwin, of Louisville, Ky., is insane has just been received. Gen. Irwin was an officer in the Mexican war, and was on Gen. W. S. Hancock's staff during the civil war. His mania is violently homicidal, and he has tried to kill his wife and son. During his lucid intervals he has begged his wife to have him confined. Gen. Irwin is 65 years of age, and about 10 years ago married Miss Julia Chambers, the daughter of a wealthy citizen, and at that time the reigning belle in Louisville society. Gen. Irwin has been connected with many important local enterprises, and is highly esteemed.

The Teachings of Experience.

Mr. Louis R. Heins is the proprietor of the "Draymen's Headquarters," Third and Bryant streets, San Francisco, California. He writes that during all of last Winter he had a troublesome cough, which he could not remove. One bottle of Red Star Cough Cure afforded him permanent relief, and he now gives that remedy his unqualified recommendation.

The Markets.

At the time of going to press the wheat market closed in Chicago at 88⅛c. for October; November, 88⅝; December, 90⅞, and May, 98. Corn was steady at 42⅛c. cash; October, 42⅛, and November, 40⅞. Oats were quiet and steady at 25⅛c. cash; November, 25⅝, and May, 29⅛. Pork—cash, $8.40; November, $8.37½; December, $8.42½, and January, $9.30. Lard quiet at $5.97½ cash; November, $5.95; December, $5.97½, and January, $6.05.

The Election in Ohio.

The Ohio election, which has been creating so much interest for some months back, occurred last Tuesday, and resulted in a decided victory for the Republican ticket. Judge Forraker defeated his opponent (Judge Hoadly) by 17,688 votes, and the Legislature, as far as the returns now in, show 58 Republicans in the House to 41 Democrats, while the Senate stands Democrats 16, Republicans 17.

A Railroad Bridge Burned.

The Troy & Boston Railroad bridge at State Line, near North Hoosic, Vt., was burned on the 15th. It is supposed the fire was caused by a spark from an engine. While attempting to save the bridge two members of the North Bennington Fire Department, James Wardell and M. Burke, were instantly killed by falling timbers, and O. F. Coy, a prominent business man of North Bennington, was fatally injured.

A Veteran's Widow Dead.

Mrs. Amelia Opper, of Clyde, N. Y., died last week. Her husband was killed at the battle of the Wilderness, and the news of his death drove her insane. Strange to say, she recovered her reason four weeks before her death, and retained her senses until the last.

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Abraham Lincoln's Private Secretary Dead.

Chas. H. Philbrick, who was Private Secretary to President Lincoln at the time of the latter's assassination, died at Griggsville, Ill., Saturday last, of paralysis of the heart.

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