

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

CURRENT TOPICS.

FIVE great pie factories are kept busy in Philadelphia. The death of Jumbo will bring relief to rival showmen.

INDIANIA are beginning to ask: Is our trustee trusty? SHERMAN VAN WYCK draws consolation from a corn-cob pipe.

A FLORIDIAN is buying crackers for a parrot that is ninety-two years old.

In China and Japan, silver is the only coinage, and nobody cares for gold.

THERE are 62,000 organized miners and laborers in the anthracite coal regions.

GENERAL MILLS will go as far as the next one to bring the redskins to terms.

At an auction, the other day, Blucher's Waterloo sword brought only twenty dollars.

THE cow catchers on Canadian railroads should be taken off and replaced with elephant catchers.

ACOMPANY of masked men drove Chinese miners from their homes near Seattle, W. T., and set them on fire.

OVER \$1,500,000 in drafts and cash were found in the 4,842,000 letters sent to the dead-letter office last year.

It is estimated that the farm fences in this country, if placed in a straight line, would circle the earth 200 times.

RECENT statistics demonstrate that England has sixty-five square miles of colony to the square mile of her own area.

THE owls of New Zealand are as sagacious as dogs. They are said to come down at night and kill great numbers of sheep.

THE only daughter of ex-Banker Fish is so devoted to him that she prefers prison life with her father to freedom without him.

JUMBO, the great elephant, had three objects of fear, a mouse, a cat and a rat. He would howl at the sight of a cat and shiver at a rat.

A DETROIT girl drew a door mat with a crayon on the front door step, and it was so natural that several callers tried to give it a wipe.

THE constitutionality of Pennsylvania's law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine is now the subject of a test case in court.

THE Philadelphia and Reading and Pennsylvania Railroad Companies have entered upon peace negotiations. The war has lasted twenty years.

EARLY snow is predicted this fall. Heavy overcasts and rubber boots, the meteorologists say, will come in good play during the early part of October.

NEW YORK is excited over an outbreak of small-pox in a Grand street tenement, and the health authorities are using great precautions to prevent its spreading.

At a wedding in Bridgeport, Conn., recently, the groom, a young man, who appeared nervous from the start, broke into hysterical sobs before the ceremony was over.

FATHER JAMES McCAFFERTY, of St. Louis, has announced that hereafter all Catholic children attending public schools will be dismissed from partaking of the Holy Communion.

RICH pilgrims and zealous men of God have changed things so much at Jerusalem lately that land there has doubled in value and many modern dwelling-houses have been erected.

THE south side of Alaska has a climate as mild as Kentucky, while the north side has a climate as cold and rugged as that found in the Arctic Ocean, 25 to 50° below zero for three long months.

A GLASS bedstead has been made at a Birmingham (Eng.) factory for a Calcutta millionaire. It is of solid glass, the legs, rails, etc., being richly cut. The King of Burma also has one.

THE number of registered female voters in Boston has increased from 200 two years ago to 2,400 this year, with eight or ten thousand more still entitled to register and vote on school questions.

THE Courier-Journal says very few Chicago men have been given Federal offices. The President wishes to spare the American people from being talked to death on the greatness of Chicago.

THE Genesee and the American Yacht Dauntless began a 300-mile race on the 21st for a silver cup valued at \$2,500. The event occasioned no excitement whatever, but few persons observing the start.

AN Essex (Vt.) man recently paid a debt. It is said, of \$5,000 with the hard cash—in silver—he had hoarded up. The box weighed 300 pounds, and the new owner stays awake nights watching it.

THE present year has been a very disastrous one to the great St. Louis estates and the losses sustained by leading families of the city by reason of the shrinkage of certain securities is \$5,000,000.

A STAGE line that was established two years ago is said to be still in operation between Skowhegan, Me., and Quebec, a distance of 300 miles. The stages (six horses) leave either terminus every morning.

A SPOONBILL caught six feet three inches in length, and weighing 146 pounds, was caught by a party of seafarers near Cincinnati, the other morning. It is claimed to be the largest and heaviest fish ever caught in the Ohio River.

THERE is plenty of cause for the fear that small-pox may become a scourge in the States this winter. The manner in which Montreal is dealing with it should result in several officials being kicked until there is nothing to kick at.

If you receive a circular from New York stating that "an organ will be sent you to introduce it in your neighborhood, but that you must send us \$4 to pay freight," don't you do it. It is a new swindle, and is only a ten-cent worth of organ.

THE Publishers' Weekly shows that in 1884, 4,688 books were published. The number in 1885 was 5,481. Fiction led all the rest, its volume numbering 948. Law was next, 455 volumes, and theology and religion followed with 890.

RUSSIA'S HAND

Clearly Shown in the Roumelian Affair.

Turkey Must Keep Her Claws off or There Will Be Trouble—Conditions on Which Alex. Will Resign.

St. Petersburg, September 25.—An intensely bitter feeling against Turkey arising from her opposition to the Bulgarian Eastern Roumelian union exists, and the old war spirit which so characterized the people at the outbreak of hostilities between Russia and Turkey is again dominant. The czar is said to be determined to uphold the union between Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia at all hazards. It is semi-officially stated that he has telegraphed urgent orders to the Minister of War directing him to prepare at once plans for a campaign and have everything in readiness for any emergency that may arise from the present imbroglio. In an interview with a correspondent to-day a certain prominent Russian General asserted that there could not be the slightest doubt as to the action Russia would take in case the Sultan's forces should attack Bulgaria. "Such action," he said, "would be taken as a signal for a declaration of war by Russia against Turkey. The czar," he continued, "is emphatic in his resolve to support Bulgaria."

St. Petersburg, September 25.—It is stated that Prince Alexander has telegraphed the czar that he will abdicate in favor of any successor the czar may select if he will allow the Russian officers to remain in the Bulgarian army, and guarantee the czar will preserve the unity of Bulgaria and Roumelia. Prince Alexander has returned from an inspection of the troops on the frontier. He was received everywhere with enthusiasm. Numerous hospitals and ambulances are being fitted up voluntarily at the public expense. Petitions are being signed in all the towns asking the czar's protection.

Fatal Dynamite Explosion.

YORK, Pa., September 25.—An accident occurred at York Haven, about ten miles from here, this afternoon, which resulted in the death of one man and the serious injury of three others. A large paper mill is being erected there, and workmen were engaged in excavating rock in preparing the foundation. A number of blasts had been made, but one of them failed to explode, and it was thought the workmen had neglected to charge it. John Morrissey, of Washington, D. C., began drilling out the hole, and with his drill struck dynamite which had been placed there from a terrible explosion occurred. Morrissey's right arm was crushed, and the flesh was torn from his limbs. He died this evening. Thomas O'Brien was cut about the head, and was badly lacerated. Patrick Hagerty had his left eye blown out, and was also severely burned, and John O'Connor was badly injured about the body.

Finishing Touches to the Monument.

WASHINGTON, September 25.—The contractors for placing about fifty memorial tablets in their position in the interior walls of the Washington Monument are completing their work. The stones have all been riveted into their places, and the work of surrounding them with cement, etc., is being finished. The stones are placed in tiers, and the alternate stairway platforms above the one hundred feet level on the new masonry. The preparations for the work of placing additional metallic tips in the top of the monument to protect it from lightning are progressing satisfactorily. The tips are being placed with gold in Philadelphia, and will be received in about two weeks and placed in position, when, it is claimed, it will be almost impossible for the monument to be injured by lightning.

Attempted Murder of Wife and Daughter.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., September 25.—J. C. Thompson, living at Sadorus, near here, quarreled with his wife and daughter recently, and the two women left their home and came to this place to live. Late this afternoon Thompson appeared in the house where they were residing, and attacked both with a huge knife, inflicting a terrible and fatal wound in his wife's throat. While making a desperate attempt to cut his daughter and Thompson fled. A thorough organized party is now on his track. The physicians say there is some hope of saving the daughter's life.

A Bachelor Dead at 106.

FOURKREPSKI, N. Y., September 25.—Moses Maronellah, a Christian Jew, 106 years old, died to-day at the County Poorhouse. He came to the United States from Germany seventy years ago, having traveled all over the world. In 1849 he walked to California, and worked in the gold mines for several years, meeting with success. For many years he took a prominent part in camp-meetings and other religious gatherings, and preached in Sunday-schools wherever he could secure an audience. He was never married.

Woman Disemboweled by a Bull.

STODOLTON, MASS., September 25.—This morning Mrs. Mary Lathrop was assisting her husband in plowing. Two bulls, one of which was somewhat vicious, were hitched to her plow. A neighbor, Mrs. McCourt, came into the field, and one of the bulls butted at her. Mrs. Lathrop attempted to ward off the blow, and received a savage thrust in the bowels, which completely disemboweled her. There is slight hope of her recovery.

Penitentiary Clerk Sentenced.

LEAVENWORTH, KAN., September 25.—Jas. C. Pusey, the defaulting chief clerk at the Penitentiary, pleaded guilty to-day and was sentenced to eight years in the Penitentiary. In an interview he alleges that ex-Governor Glick and the Warden, W. C. Jones, were cognizant of the crooked work being done at the State coal mine, and that coal was furnished Glick and his son-in-law, for which the State was never paid. The matter has created much talk.

Hill and Flower.

SARATOGA, September 25.—The Democratic Convention completed its labors to-day and nominated the following ticket: Governor, Daniel B. Hill; Lieutenant Governor, Roswell F. Flower; Secretary of State, Frederick Cook; Comptroller, A. C. Chapin; Treasurer, L. J. Fitzgibbon; Attorney General, Dennis O'Brien; State Engineer, Elnathan Sweet.

MANSFIELD'S MYSTERY.

Two Sixteen-Year-Old Boys Under Arrest, Who Say That a Companion of Same Age Shot the Girl.

MANSFIELD, O., September 24.—The unexplained and brutal murder of Miss Clara Huff, whose body was found yesterday near here with a bullet wound in the head, has created the utmost excitement, both here and at Wooster, where she formerly lived and where her parents still reside. The County Commissioners have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer. The police have been stimulated to the greatest activity. They have now two men under arrest, with whom they allow no communication to be held, though they claim the only charge against them is drunkenness. They have found a bit of shooting iron, and a piece of muslin near the scene of the struggle, and on this slender foundation have built a theory that the murder was done by some acquaintance, who killed the girl because she had successfully resisted his assault and feared the disclosure she might make. It is certain that a fearful struggle took place, for the marks of a fight are everywhere. Another theory is that the body was found in a ditch, and that the girl had been taken to Wooster, where her family resides, for burial. Later—the mystery was put into a fair way of being cleared up by the arrest of two boys named James Winans and John Cromer, neither of them over sixteen years of age. A thorough investigation was instituted to-day, and the suspicious actions of the boys led to their arrest. They vigorously protested their innocence, but a companion of about the same age. They stated that he made a criminal assault on Miss Huff, but she resisted him so strongly that he was compelled to shoot her. The boys say they were fully half a mile from the scene, but heard the pistol-shots and the girl's screams several times. The name of the young man is withheld by the police, who have seen and recognized the boy, but every few months she receives a letter from the dead man, written in a hand as familiar as her own. Two letters never came from the same place. Now they are postmarked in Colorado, then in Texas, then in New York. Once she got a note from him at Washington. He appears to know what is going on at home, and always alludes to local occurrences with a familiarity that is amazing. He sends messengers to inquire about her, and her advice about business matters which it seems impossible for a stranger to know. She can not answer, because he never gives any clue to his whereabouts, and she detects no confederates. It can not be found him. Her friends believe that the writer of the letter is some crank or malicious person who takes this way to annoy her. Several times the writer has intimated that he might soon pay her a visit, but the next letter always contains an apology for not having done so. The woman has suffered agony of mind beyond description, and her life has been ruined by this horrible mystery. He sends her a brief address to her father, and would neither be surprised or disappointed if her husband should some day walk into her house.

Letters From a Corpse.

WASHINGTON, September 24.—The Pension Office records show a remarkable case of life in death. In 1864 a Lieutenant from an Ohio village was killed in one of the battles in Virginia and his body was sent home, buried and a handsome monument erected over it. He left a widow. For more than twenty years she has been trying to get a pension, but, although she keeps fresh flowers upon her husband's grave, she cannot prove that he is dead. The records in the Adjutant General's office are perfect, and affidavits can be furnished from thousands of people who saw and recognized the body. In 1884, however, she receives a letter from the dead man, written in a hand as familiar as her own. Two letters never came from the same place. Now they are postmarked in Colorado, then in Texas, then in New York. Once she got a note from him at Washington. He appears to know what is going on at home, and always alludes to local occurrences with a familiarity that is amazing. He sends messengers to inquire about her, and her advice about business matters which it seems impossible for a stranger to know. She can not answer, because he never gives any clue to his whereabouts, and she detects no confederates. It can not be found him. Her friends believe that the writer of the letter is some crank or malicious person who takes this way to annoy her. Several times the writer has intimated that he might soon pay her a visit, but the next letter always contains an apology for not having done so. The woman has suffered agony of mind beyond description, and her life has been ruined by this horrible mystery. He sends her a brief address to her father, and would neither be surprised or disappointed if her husband should some day walk into her house.

Temperance Work.

PHILADELPHIA, September 24.—The Centennial Temperance Conference re-assembled this morning in St. George's Hall. Miss Francis E. Willard in the chair. Several short papers were read by delegates present. Remarks were made by J. N. Stearns, Corresponding Secretary; Hon. S. D. Hastings, of Wisconsin; Mrs. C. B. Buell, Rev. R. Alden Temple. The report of the order of Sons of Temperance showed that 2,250,000 persons had been initiated into membership, and that the order had raised \$8,400,000 for temperance purposes. The report of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union being called for, in the absence of Mr. John H. Campbell, Father Cleary was invited to address the conference. Mrs. A. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, addressed the conference on the question of constitutional prohibition. Rev. Dr. Lowry, who represented the Cincinnati Conference of the M. E. Church, made a few remarks, and said his conference was a temperance and prohibition one.

Circus Tent Blown Down.

MARTINSBURG, W. VA., September 24.—During the evening exhibition of Robbins' Circus here last night a heavy rain storm came up, which soaked the circus tent. In a short time the rain ceased, but a heavy gale began to blow about 9 o'clock. A strong gust snapped the ropes and center pole, and the tent fell with a crash upon the heads of the audience. A scene of the wildest confusion followed. Lamps were overturned and extinguished. Two or three thousand people and a number of animals were beneath the canvas. The air was filled with the trampling of the elephants, the shrieks of women and children and the cries of men, and it was not until an hour had passed that the panic ceased, and all had been rescued. About twenty-five persons were wounded, many of them seriously, but no lives were lost.

Hartnet Must Hang.

COLUMBUS, O., September 25.—The Supreme Court this morning refused to grant the motion for leave to file a petition in error in the case of Patrick Hartnet, a wife murderer, sentenced to hang in the Ohio Penitentiary next Wednesday morning. The Governor also refused to commute the sentence to imprisonment for life.

ROAST TURKEY.

Crete Rises in Revolt, and Everywhere in the Turkish Provinces the Smoldering Fires of Rebellion Burst Forth.

CONSTANTINOPLE, September 23.—Count Nefiodoff, the Russian Minister, has assured his colleagues that Russia is innocent of any participation in the Roumelian movement. The Turks, however, are convinced that this is an answer to Sir Henry Drummond Wolff's misive, which Russia interprets as the forerunner of an Anglo-Turkish alliance. The excitement in Macedonia is increasing, and grave events are feared. The Porte is embarrassed to obtain funds for the transportation of troops. Turkish vessels have been forbidden to enter the Gulf of Boergas. The Roumelians are tearing up the railways on the frontier and fortifying the roadways. They cut the telegraph lines and endeavored to blow up a bridge over the Martza River, but were prevented by the timely arrival of a body of Turkish troops, with whom they had a slight skirmish. Turkish bands have fallen heavily in Macedonia. It is believed that henceforth the Roumelian tribute will not be paid.

LONDON, September 23.—An uneasy feeling prevailed on the Paris Bourse to-day. Rumors are current to the effect that serious disorders have occurred in Macedonia. The Russian newspapers, however, were more critical every day, and they doubt the possibility of restoring the status quo. Prince Alexander has issued a circular to the Powers, in which he announces the union of Eastern Roumelia and Bulgaria. He has accepted a popular election in no hostile spirit to Turkey. He recognizes the Sultan's suzerainty, and holds himself responsible for the public security. He asks the Powers to intervene in order that the union may be recognized as an accomplished fact; otherwise the people are resolved to do everything that lies in their power to uphold the union. Prince Alexander has also sent a respectful invitation to the Sultan, asking him to recognize the union. At Constantinople there is great excitement over the situation. The Sultan presided at the Council, which was called on Sunday last, to settle the question of sending troops to Roumelia. Pending a decision, several battalions of troops have been ordered to concentrate on the Roumelian frontier. The Cabinet has divided on the question of sending a force to Roumelia. The members of the Cabinet thought that the signers of the Berlin treaty should be consulted before any decisive steps were taken. The Embassadors of the treaty powers, at Constantinople, are being consulted by the Sultan, but they had received no orders from their Governments as to what course they should pursue. In accordance with the wishes of the Sultan, they have asked for instructions and are awaiting replies.

Grant's Parting Words.

NEOGA, Ill., September 23.—The reunion of the veterans of General Grant's old regiment—the Twenty-first Illinois Volunteers—began here to-day with a primary session, at which Colonel Fred Grant was present, and in response to requests for a speech he did not intend to make a public talk. I have here a document that would like to read you. It is the last line written by my father upon matters pertaining to the war, and has never before been made public. As he entered into the war with you for his country, and as he always spoke for you, I thought that you should be the first to hear his parting words. It is what he wrote upon the eve of a new era, where there is to be a universal kind feeling expressed for me at the time when it was supposed that each day would prove my last to me. The beginning of the answers to "Let there be peace." The expression of these kindly feelings were not restricted to a section of the country nor to a division of the people. They came from individuals of all nationalities, from all denominations, the Protestants, the Catholics and the Jew, and from the various societies of the land, scientific, educational, religious or otherwise. Politics did not enter into the matter at all. I am not egotistic enough to suppose all this significance should be given to a matter because I was the object of it. But the war between the States was a very bloody and a very costly war. One side or the other had to yield principles dearer than life before it could be brought to an end. I commanded the whole of the mighty host engaged in the victorious side, it was no matter whether I can not say it, but a representative of that side of the controversy. It is a significant and gratifying fact that Confederates should have joined heartily this spontaneous move. I hope the good feeling inaugurated may continue to the end. A general amen went up from the audience, and then the meeting quietly adjourned.

Four Miners Drowned.

HOUTZDALE, PA., September 23.—Four miners at work in a low part of Franklin Mine to-day were drowned by the letting in upon them of a rush of water from an old mine on a higher level. Fifteen acres of water five feet deep must be pumped off before the bodies can be recovered. The victims are John McLean, Peter Folk, Joseph Hampes, a Hungarian, and John Foraythe.

Sale of the Paritans.

NEW YORK, September 23.—The steep yachts were sold at public auction here to-day for \$10,000. Edward Burgess, who designed the yacht, was the purchaser. After the sale he stated that he had bought the Paritan for a gift to his wife, but would not give his name to-day for publication.

THE CHINESE MUST GO.

More Trouble Anticipated in the West.

Cheyenne Working Men Give Them Until October 1 to Leave.

CHEYENNE, WY., September 27.—The workmen of this city, representing all classes of labor, held a secret meeting last night, and at a very early hour this morning a number of printed dodgers were distributed in different parts of the city, and also posted on the doors of all houses occupied by the Chinese, reading as follows: "A fair warning: All Chinamen found in the city of Cheyenne after October 1 will be subject to a coat of tar and feathers, and ridden from the city on a rail. Workingmen, the Chinese must go." The most minute inquiry thus far can not trace the source from which these dodgers originated. The affair has created a sensation throughout the city, and while nearly all the best citizens of Cheyenne would prefer to see the Chinese go, still there is no doubt that should a mob attempt to drive them out with violence on October 1, they would be protected. The proprietor of the steam laundry publishes a card in to-day's paper, stating that, in deference to public opinion, they have discharged all Chinese help. SEATTLE, W. T., September 27.—The Chinese camp at the New Castle Mines was visited last night by a mob of masked white men, who compelled the guard to surrender. After some talk the mob agreed to give the Chinamen twenty-four hours to leave. They said they would ride with bullets all Chinamen found there at the expiration of that time. A special train has just started for Newcastle to bring the Chinese down.

An Immense Corn Crop.

CHICAGO, September 27.—The corn crop of the United States having passed the critical stage, and whatever of danger menaced the cereal from frost being now ended, owing to the maturity of the grain, the Farmers' Review, of this city has called in reports from its fourteen hundred correspondents, giving the area and probable yield in every county in the ten leading corn-producing States, and has compiled from these a series of estimates of the approximate yield of the crop of 1885. These estimates have been based on a comparison of the yield of 1884, taking the figures of the Agricultural Bureau at Washington for the yield of last year. The reports of the correspondents include not only the approximate actual acreage, but also the percentage of condition as compared to last year, and the percentage of increase or decrease in acreage. This is closely compared with the actual output, the correctness of which method was demonstrated very fully by the estimate of the wheat crop of 1884 by this bureau, and to which figures all the recognized statisticians, including the Government bureau, have gradually approached. In Indiana, Illinois and Kansas the ground plowed up, owing to the ruination of the winter wheat crop and devoted to corn, is closely compared with the returns show that Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri have a slight increase in acreage over 1884, and Wisconsin is the only State showing a decrease, but both Minnesota and Wisconsin show a decrease in condition. The other States all reveal an improvement, and in Ohio, Illinois and Indiana the improvement is marked. This results in an estimate of the probable yield in ten States of 1,436,296,000 bushels for 1885, as compared with 1,247,600,000 bushels in 1884, an increase of 188,696,000 bushels. On the basis that the harvest will produce as much corn as they did last year, or 543,400,000 bushels, and this would seem to be assured from a study of the reports—it will give a total crop of 1,979,696,000 bushels, from which total it is estimated that the yield will not vary in any appreciable degree either way.

Died in a Barber's Chair.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 27.—Harry Edwards, who was employed as a cook in Frank Tombley's restaurant, No. 381 Vine street, died this morning while sitting in a chair at Gross's barber-shop, No. 304 North Ninth street. The man had seated himself to be shaved by one of the attendants, named Louis Algana, and though he was very quiet, there was nothing in his manner to indicate that he was ill. The barber had lathered over his face once with a razor. During this time the customer never moved nor uttered a sound, and when Algana spoke to him about the weather there was no reply. A second lather was applied, and the man's head rest against the head-rest man's side of the chair. The affair caused the greatest excitement in the neighborhood, and when Algana learned that he had been shaving a dead man he was so shocked that he was too frightened to give any intelligent account of the affair. It is said that the dead man was steady, hard-working and reliable, and appeared not at all unwell.

Cleveland Rolling-Mill Strike Ended.

CLEVELAND, O., September 27.—The strike at the Cleveland rolling-mills is at last ended. The men struck on July 1 against an indefinite reduction of wages, but the managers had decided to make a restoration of June prices, and start the men to work. The majority of the men were in favor of accepting the proposition, but the leaders sought to impose other conditions on the company regarding the management of the mills. Several meetings were held, but no settlement was reached until to-night, when a large meeting was held, and the leaders declared the strike off. The announcement was received with vociferous cheers. The mills will be started tomorrow morning at June prices.

Celebrates Her Centennial.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., September 26.—Mrs. Olive Cleveland Clarke, of this city, celebrated her one hundredth birthday to-day. Her mother lived to be 104 years old, and her father is believed to be over ninety. Mrs. Clarke is a distant relative of President Cleveland.

Fatal Drop From a Tree.

KNIGHTSTOWN, IND., September 27.—Yesterday afternoon William Sebastian, aged fourteen, an inmate of the Soldiers' Orphan's Home, went wanting and climbed a tree, lost his balance and fell thirty feet, causing his death in a few hours.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

Dark and heavy styles have been offered in relatively small quantities, and have sold at full prices all around, though there are no quotable advances in prices. After the reported and extensive rains which have visited most, if not all, sections of the State recently, there is the disposition usually exhibited after such visitations succeeding a long term of dry summer weather, to raise crop estimates. Several sections of the State are now claiming a full yield to the acreage planted; others are reporting a full yield for the late planting, and others, again, adhere to the smaller estimates of outcome made during the drought. It may be at least claimed, and that with all confidence, that the prospective outcome has been considerably improved. We quote 1884 tobacco as follows for full-weight packages:

Table with 3 columns: Dark and Heavy, Medium, Fancy leaf. Rows include Trash, Common leaf, Good leaf, Medium leaf, Fancy leaf.

Miscellaneous Items.

JUDGE FLEMING, of Louisville, will resign as Justice on the Supreme Bench of New Mexico.

TOBACCO has been shipped by frost in several parts of Kentucky.

DR. E. A. WATSON, a prominent physician of Christian County, is dead.

SURGEON JOHN GORDREY, of New Orleans, has been ordered to take charge of the U. S. Marine Hospital at Louisville.

STREAMBOAT owners have come to terms and the river mail from Evansville, Ind., to Paducah, and from the latter point to Cairo, Ill., will be restored.

NEAR Madisonville, Prate Williams, lately engaged in the saloon business, was shot and killed by Booth Dunning, a youth of eighteen. Williams was drunk and the aggressor.

THE residence of Joseph Potter, near Bowling Green, with all its contents was destroyed by fire. No insurance.

GEORGE BALL's trial at Stanford, for killing his father, resulted in acquittal, on the ground of self-defense.

ALL gamblers under indictment at Louisville have been dismissed. It was discovered that a member of the grand jury which returned the indictments was not a householder, as the law requires.

MRS. MARY BELL TUCKER, who was tried and acquitted recently on a charge of murdering her husband, John Tucker, near Mount Olivet, last February, attempted to kill herself at her home in Robertson County, a few days ago, by shooting herself twice in the left side in the region of the heart. Physicians attending her say the wounds are almost necessarily fatal.

AT Newport, the other day, Mrs. William Silet went to the cellar for a bucket of coal, leaving a three-year-old daughter alone in the kitchen. During the mother's absence the little one touched the stove, where its clothes became ignited. The attention of Mrs. Silet and a neighbor was attracted by the screams of the child and arriving on the scene they found the infant lying on the floor with every stitch of clothing burned from the body except the shoes. The eyes of the child were burned out and blood oozing from the mouth and nose. It was placed on the bed, when its sufferings ended with death in a few minutes.

Mrs. A. M. WHEAT, widow of Judge Z. Wheat, who was for a time Chief Justice of Kentucky, died at Shelbyville, a few days ago.

The trial of the Yelvington Kn-Klux case in Daviess County resulted in an acquittal of all the parties charged.

Mrs. HOGE, of the Blue-Grass City, was thrown from a buggy in Midway recently, and had his leg broken.

A HORSE in McCracken County, becoming alarmed at a passing train, trembled for a moment and dropped dead in his tracks. It is an undoubted case of death from fright.

A NUMBER of young men are engaged in organizing a Young Men's Christian Association in Paducah.

THE indications seem to be that the acreage of next year's wheat crop will be below the average in the State.

SULPHUR WELL, in Hardin County, has a curiosity in the way of a baby nine months old, which weighs only four pounds.

A LITTLE son of Mr. Hayden, of Lebanon, ten or eleven years old, climbed a hickory tree to shake down nuts for some other children. Losing his hold he fell to the ground, crushing one side of his body in a terrible manner. He lived only a few hours after the accident.

FRANK CAPITO, of this county, has been missing since September 7. He left home that day riding a fine horse, and having \$80 in his possession. He had been married about one month, was five feet six inches tall, wore a dark mustache, and had. He was about thirty-five years old. —Frankfort Yeoman.

HENDERSON COUNTY corn and tobacco crops are reported in exceptionally fine condition.

THE farmers of Bourbon County are happy. The outlook for tobacco was never better, and the prospect for fair prices is good.

WILLIAM BALL, a prominent distiller, was shot and killed by his son, George, near Stanford.

THE boiler in Fabel soap factory at Louisville exploded, and Edward Ernest, the engineer, was instantly killed, his body being thrown into a creek fifty feet distant. The damage to the building is \$75,000. The boiler of the same factory exploded two years ago and killed two men. The cause of the explosion is unknown.

MRS. JOHN ADAMS had a rib broken and was otherwise seriously injured by jumping from a moving train at Lexington, causing his death in a few hours.