

The Princeton Union.

R. C. DUNN, Publisher.

Terms:—\$2.00 per year in advance.

THE Treasury Department has under consideration the establishment of a custom house in the midst of the World's Fairgrounds, for the convenience of foreign exhibitors. The idea is a practical and sensible one.

IF New York's murderer shall prove to be the original and only Jack the Ripper he will deserve a vote of thanks from the American press for his kindness in lowering telegraph tolls by crossing the Atlantic.

MILLIONS of flying ants swept down in a dense mass upon San Antonio, Tex., a few days ago. Several business houses were forced to close their doors on account of the insects, which were swept out in great quantities.

A VIRGINIA old gentleman who is mildly insane upon the subject of the advantages of out-of-door life has taken up his residence in an apple tree. Strange to say, his health has not suffered by the exposure, but has actually improved.

QUEEN VICTORIA has forty favorite dogs in her kennel at Windsor which she has had photographed in a group recently. Photographing themselves in groups will now be the fad of half the dukes in New York. Just like the queen's dogs, doncher know.

THERE is no money in the Arkansas State Treasury; and the financiers of that State are studying the problem whether it is because what they raised was stolen. In proper form the question stands: Is it a deficit or a default? The only clew that they have to an answer is the fact that the money is not there.

It is doubtful if John L. Sullivan would have announced his retirement from the ring for some time to come if Slavin had not come over to lick him. John is pretty cautious when sober. He will continue to knock out consumptive reporters and bell boys at hotels for some time yet; that is, if he doesn't get shot by somebody who can't appreciate his payfulness.

A PARIS paper of a late date, in its notice of musical matters during the week, speaks of notable music given by Mlle. Clara Gutler, one of Mme. Marchesi's most brilliant pupils, and the niece of Mme. Krauss. Among the young ladies whose singing was highly complimented was Mlle. Emma Dreyfous, a New Orleans girl, who rendered charmingly an air from "Suzanne des Normes."

THE Countess Edla, the widow of the late King consort of Portugal, has decided to sell her husband's magnificent collection of pictures, but it is not yet settled whether the sale will take place in London or Paris. This gallery is one of the finest collections in the world. The famous Holbein, which was at Whitehall during the reign of Charles II., and which Catherine of Braganza carried off to Lisbon, may be purchased for the National Gallery.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN is fleeing the country, he says, to escape the revolution which is to come within thirty days. Among the immediate approaching events are bankruptcy, war with Italy, pestilence, grip, Jack the Ripper, famine, food and fire! This gives every indication of a lively summer. Under the circumstances it must be apparent to the most casual thinker that now is the time to subscribe.

A ST. LOUIS paper says that glass may be cut with scissors as easily as if it were a piece of paper. The secret consists in plunging the pane of glass into a tub of water, submerging also the hands and the scissors. The scissors will cut in straight lines without a flaw. This result is achieved in consequence of the absence of vibration. If the least portion of the scissors is left out of the water the vibration will prevent the glass cutting.

It is not many years since Russian literature was discovered by the polite world and now the music-lovers of New York are awaiting with impatience to be instructed in the intricacies of Russian music. The famous composer Tchaikowski, whose works have been much talked about in Europe has arrived upon our shores in the steamship Bretagne, and is about to conduct certain of his compositions in the music hall founded by Andrew Carnegie. If the analogies of literature hold good, it may be expected that Tchaikowski will out-Wagner Wagner.

EVENTS OF A WEEK.

Flashd by the Wires of the Telegraph
Condensed and Classified for
Convenience of Readers.

Washington, Foreign, Accidental, Personal, Criminal and Other
News of Importance.

WASHINGTON.

THE treasury department is receiving numerous applications for the shipment of minor silver coin, in response to Treasurer Nebeker's circular. Many of these applications are from merchants in the far West and Southwest. Shipments are being made as rapidly as possible.

SECRETARY FOSTER has sent to Fred K. Thacher, keeper of the Cleveland breakwater light station, a gold life saving "second service bar," suitably inscribed, in recognition of his gallantry in rescuing Mrs. Catherine Hazen from drowning near Cleveland breakwater, Lake Erie, on the night of Oct. 26, 1890.

In the legislature Colonial Secretary Bond read a message from Lord Knutsford, addressed to Gov. O'Brien, formally notifying the Newfoundland legislature that unless it passes an act to carry out the treaty between Great Britain and France, the bill now before the house of lords will become a law. Lord Knutsford's message was treated with silent contempt, and no notice was taken of it by the members of government or the legislature.

THE clerks in the treasury office have identified \$16,000 of the \$17,000 charred and burned in the recent wreck at Waring station on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, in Maryland. The money was so charred and black that the packages looked like charcoal, but by experience in separating each note and putting it under a strong magnifying glass all the money was identified with the exception of \$100, which the express company carrying the money will lose.

PEOPLE IN PRINT.

PROF. C. S. NASH, of Hartford theological seminary, has accepted an appointment as professor of homiletics and pastoral theology at the Pacific theological seminary, Oakland, Cal.

BARRY SULLIVAN, the well-known tragedian, is dead. He was born at Birmingham, England, in 1824, and first appeared on the stage in Cork in 1840. He visited America in 1857 and had an enthusiastic reception. He also visited Australia and India.

CAPT. HUGGINS, in charge of army headquarters at Chicago in the absence of Gen. Miles, received a dispatch from Fort Washburn, N. Y., to the effect that Company L of the Eighty-third infantry had just been organized as an Indian company. The company is composed of twenty-eight Shoshones and twenty-seven Arapahoes, and they will be subjected to the same regulation and discipline as the white soldiers. White officers will command them.

CASUALTIES.

At Syracuse, N. Y., fire did \$120,000 damage to the building and stock of J. W. Eager and three tenants. Half insured.

The Albuquerque (N. Mex.) laundry and machine works have been totally destroyed by fire. The fire was no doubt the work of an incendiary.

The large livery barn of August Hauntzman at Manson, Iowa, was burned, nineteen horses, including two thoroughbred stallions, were roasted. The loss will be over \$10,000, with slight insurance.

At Cambridge City, Md., the family of Thomas Knox ate very heartily of weiner-wurst and shortly after showed symptoms of poisoning. One child is dead and four others are in a critical condition.

In a collision between passenger trains on the Pan Handle road near Dennison, Ohio, baggage-master Longnecker was killed. Several passengers were injured, but none seriously.

CHESTER E. WILCOX, a billiard table manufacturer, while speeding his horse at Cold Spring Park, Milwaukee, was thrown from his sulky and instantly killed. His neck was broken.

AN explosion of gas occurred in the Ocean coal mine near Clarksburg, W. Va., instantly killing George Feather, William Dougherty, Nathan Gains and Charles Welsh. The mine is on fire.

CONRAD's opera house was destroyed by fire at Tyrone, Pa., Templeton & Crawford's millinery store and the establishment of Charles Conrad were also burned out. Loss, \$20,000, partly insured. The cause of the fire is unknown.

WICKEDNESSES.

WILLIAM PRICE was hanged at Marshall, Mo., for an assault upon Miss Alice Ninas, who afterward married butler committed suicide rather than testify regarding the assault.

WILLIAM JACQUES, an American gentleman from Newton, Mass., was out driving with his daughter at Florence Italy, when a mob of people pursued his carriage, attacked it, pelted it with stones and severely injured his daughter, who interferred in his defense.

In the Somerville police court at Boston, Dr. Leach was held in \$10,000 for malpractice in causing the death of a girl domestic in his employ, and his wife was held in \$5,000 as an accessory. Both were held for the grand jury.

CONSIDERABLE disorder prevails at Barcelona. Five bombs exploded, causing great alarm and doing much damage. A conflict between the police and strikers has just taken place. Pistol shots were exchanged. The ring-leaders among the rioters were arrested.

It has been learned that J. L. Dunn, who is under arrest at Atlanta, Ga., for forging a bill of cotton which enabled him to secure \$12,500, is Thomas P. Sibley, who on March 19 last visited Wood Bros. of Chicago out of \$5,000. Requisition papers have been applied for, and if the authorities at Atlanta will release Dunn he will be brought here for prosecution.

FOREIGN.

MARQUIS DI RUFINO, the Italian premier, has signed a treaty renewing the dreibund for five years.

A FRENCH scientific expedition in Terra del Fuogo was attacked by Indians, and it is reported that only two members escaped.

The rumor is again current in London that United States Minister Porter will soon leave Rome.

THE Bolckow art collection was sold at auction in London, and realized \$346,900, Melissot's "Sign Painter" was sold for \$38,800.

A CABLE from London says that Nuno Wallace has issued a challenge to fight McCarty at 7 stone 12 pounds for \$500 to \$1,000 either in England or America, give or take expenses.

THE reichstag budget committee has approved the grant of \$25,000 to defray the

cost of the steps to be taken in order to enable Germany to make a suitable participation in the Chicago world's fair.

A SAVAGE attack on the Rock Island management is printed in a late edition of the Financial Times of London. It claims that President Caldwell and the directors devote too much time to dabbling in stocks.

THE queen regent of Spain having been appointed umpire to the dispute between Columbia and Venezuela over the boundary lines between those two republics, has rendered her decision, which is entirely in favor of Columbia.

It is reported that the treaty of commerce between Spain and the United States contains no stipulation in regard to its duration, and that therefore the treaty may be renounced by either side upon due notice of such action being given.

THE Chilean insurgent party, over the signatures of Senors Mout, Silva, Barros and Lucio, has issued a notification which has been presented to the French government for the ministers and congressmen who are opposed to President Balmaceda who has been established for the administration of the affairs of the eight Chilean provinces which are now in the hands of the insurgents.

SPORTING TRIFLES.

THE California Athletic club has decided to match Abe Willis, the Australian bantam-weight, and George Dixon, colored champion, for a fight. The purse will be \$5,000 and the fight will take place in June.

IN Chicago Rolla Heikes not only succeeded in his attempt to break 450 artificial flights at trap shooting in ninety minutes, but established a new record. He shot at 523 flights and broke the stipulated 450 in 52 minutes and 58 seconds.

CHAMPION POWERS and ex-Champion Deore played off their tie for three-cornered \$450 jackpot in Chicago. The Cuban was "rattled" and he missed easy shots. Had not his nerves forsaken him in the nineteenth frame he might have won out.

THE challenge game of billiards between Jacob Schaefer, the world's champion, and Eugene Carter in Chicago, was easily won by Schaefer. The score stood: Schaefer, 800; Carter, 481. Though beaten, Carter had the best run, 111, Schaefer's highest being 104.

THE board of appeals of the American Trotting association concluded its semi-annual meeting, held in Chicago. About fifty cases were disposed of, but none were of sensational interest. The Nelson case was not presented to the board and no action was taken in the matter.

LABOR CIRCLES.

NEARLY one thousand dock laborers at Ashtabula harbor, Ohio, have struck against a reduction of wages.

At Milwaukee a settlement of the stone cutters' strike has been effected, and this is apparently the beginning of the end of the trouble in the building trades.

STRIKING quarrymen near St. Louis drove the negroes who had taken their places away from two quarries and carried off all the tools.

NOMINALLY a general strike of the union carpenters in Milwaukee was inaugurated but in reality the strike had very little effect on the labor situation. Many carpenters were idle before the strike was declared.

THREE thousand non-union men are at work in the coke region of Pennsylvania, and it is thought that unless the strikers return to work soon the 14,000 men still idle in the region will be forced from their work, homes, and even the region.

NEARLY 1,000 dock laborers at Ashtabula Harbor, O., struck against a reduction of wages. The men spent the day in parading. They have committed no acts of violence as yet, but say they will permit no one to take their places.

SEVENTEEN hundred journeymen cigar-makers employed in Chicago went on strike for an increase of pay. About one-half of the manufacturers conceded the demands of the union. In all such shops the men returned to work at once. With the firms which have refused the increased pay the fight will be kept up as long as it is possible to maintain it.

POLITICAL CIRCLES.

O. K. PECKHAM of St. Louis has been elected president of the National Confectioners' association, in session at St. Louis.

THE Iowa Republican state central committee have had a call for a state convention to nominate a gubernatorial ticket, to be held at Cedar Rapids, July 1.

RAILROADS.

UNION Pacific earnings for March: Gross earnings, \$3,176,857; decrease, \$308,720; net, \$1,010,584; decrease, \$42,001.

A DISPATCH from Tacoma stated that the Great Northern road had decided to cross the Cascade mountains through the Naches pass. Vice President Clough was asked if there was any foundation for the report. Mr. Clough said there was none whatever, and that no definite plan had been decided upon.

IN GENERAL.

JOHN CALDER & Co., commission merchants of New Orleans, have asked a respite of one, two and three years. The liabilities are \$205,434; assets, \$42,001.

At Springfield, Ohio, Eldon Green immersed Mrs. Alice Madison who is lying in consumption, in a metallic casket, in which she will be buried.

WOLF's periodic comet has been rediscovered by Mr. Barnard at Lock observatory. It is extremely faint and small, and is following closely the path predicted for it.

THE New York supreme court continues J. Edward Simmons as permanent receiver to wind up the affairs of the American Loan and Trust company. He was previously made temporary receiver.

CHARLES J. DICKSON, who declared himself to be vice president of an organization known as Christ's Followers and who said he went to New York from the West to kill Jay Gould has been declared insane.

THE bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church are in session in Greenville, Ind., with closed doors, discussing the laying out of conference work for the coming year.

THE Rio Grande is now within a few inches of the highest point in the history of flood of 1884, and residents of the low lands are greatly alarmed. The bridges at Albuquerque and Los Lunas are wrecked below Socorro.

THE Knutsford Newfoundland bill has passed the committee stage in the British house of lords after a futile attempt to postpone action until the Newfoundland parliament could pass a bill affecting the French fisheries.

THE world's fair directors have refused the demand for a minimum rate of wages made by labor organizations. An appropriation of \$200,000 has been made for the building on the lake front to be known as a world's fair congress hall during the fair and a permanent art palace thereafter.

EFFORTS to remove the so-called intruders from the Cherokee strip are liable to result in bloodshed. Two hundred negroes have appeared on the scene under arms and are drawn up in regular battle array. The situation is decidedly critical, and it is feared that the parties will come to a clash before the matter is ended.

PLUNGED INTO FIRE.

A Horrible and Fatal Accident Happens
to a Pennsylvania Logging
Railroad.

It is Thrown From the Track Into the
Midst of a Great Pile of Burning
Logs.

COUDERSPORT, Pa., May 13.—To-night the pretty little lumber and farming town of Austin, Costello, Galeson and Moore's Run, in Potter county, are on the verge of a panic, two especially being threatened with annihilation from fires that seem to form an impenetrable wall on every side.

For several days past the skies have been lighted up with fires apparently in every direction. But little fear was entertained by people living in the towns, as those threatened and in danger were farmers in the country districts, or lumber camps in the midst of the blazing forests. In spite of every effort, however, the flames crept steadily in many lines of smoke and flame toward the helpless towns until it was seen the people must fight back the flames or have their very houses burned down over their heads.

At Moore's run, on the Sinnemaehoning Valley road, a train load of seventy-five wagons sent out from Austin Sunday night had been fighting back the fire by every conceivable means. They made trenches, piled up earth, and lighted back-fires, but were finally obliged to retreat.

The men hastily boarded the train, and started to make a run to another point, when it was found they were hemmed in by the forest fire on one side and

A RIDGE SKIDWAY OF BURNING LOGS on the other. It was finally decided to dash past the burning skidway, and the engineer and fireman, with faces covered with damped cloths and their hands and arms wrapped in wool, mounted the little engine and pulled out through the wall of fire.

The seventy-five exhausted men gathered in groups on the flats for protection, or lay on their faces on the floor. As the blazing furnace of logs was approached the heat became unbearable, and the smoke so blinding and stifling the men were obliged to cover their mouths with cloths.

Just opposite the millions of feet of burning logs, where the heat and smoke and flame were the greatest, a terrible thing occurred. The engineer had forgotten that such great heat would surely spread the rails, and he pulled the throttle wider in the hope of sooner escaping from a torment of heat and smoke. Then there was a lurch, an ominous heaving, and a shriek of despair as the train toppled over into the hell of fire beneath.

A scene ensued never to be forgotten by those who escaped, though every man will bear to his grave a mark of that awful moment. The cars caught fire like so many paper playthings, and the men within, half blinded and scarcely realizing anything except that they were being slowly

MAILED TO DEATH, struggling fearfully to regain the track, where safety lay for a time at least. Those uninjured from the fall, and only smarting from the pain of intense heat, bravely turned their burned, blackened hands to aid their more unfortunate fellows.

At this hour it is impossible to secure details, though enough is known of the scene that followed the hurrying of the struggling mass of men into the furnace of flames to say that its like had never occurred before.

Supt. Badger, of the Sinnemaehoning Valley road, was in charge of the relief train, and had worked the hardest of all to save the properties of others. When the train was ditched and rolled over so suddenly he must have been injured so as to be unable to help himself, and, owing to the smoke and panic, he was not found until too late. Jammed in the wreck, he had evidently burned to death.

At this time—9:30 p. m.—it is known that six others also miserably perished at once, or died soon after, and thirty others of the party were badly burned, many probably fatally, owing to fears that they inhaled the flames that seemed to fairly spring into their faces. Seven others of the party are missing and their fate is unknown, though they are likely in the charred wood of the logs or train.

RELIEF PARTIES started for the scene as soon as the fearful news spread, many male relatives of the men injured insisting on accompanying the train, though they will hardly be able to reach the place of the wreck unless the fires have burned themselves out.

Owing to the great devastation done to everything in the way of the fire communication is badly interrupted, and it is impossible to learn the names of the men burned or those still missing.

As to the damage, it is known 40,000,000 feet of hemlock logs and timber and 25,000 cords of valuable bark have already been destroyed, and the fires are raging without any appreciable diminution.

This evening the people are praying for rain, as it seems nothing but a drenching will quench the flames that have grown so fierce they must either be extinguished by the floods of heaven or burn out for lack of material.

The timber lands are owned by Goodyear Bros. of Buffalo and are situated in Potter, McKean and Tioga counties, and cover about 108,000 acres. The firm's extensive sawmills are located at Austin and are capable of turning out 4,000,000 feet of lumber per day. The Goodyears built the Sinnemaehoning Valley railroad some years ago to carry their lumber to the Western New York and Pennsylvania roads.

SHOT HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW.
Then He Sent a Bullet Through His Head.

LE MARS, Iowa, Special Telegram, May 13.—Thomas Saunders, a farmer living twelve miles south of Le Mars, came to town this morning and shot his mother-in-law, Mary A. Tidster, and then shot himself through the head. The woman will recover.

Saunders' wife walked home to her mother, twelve miles, Saturday night, after a stormy scene with her husband. He blamed the mother-in-law for the domestic trouble. The coroner's jury declared Saunders insane. The widow and five children are left in good circumstances.

AN Old Land Mark Burned.
PLEASANT VALLEY, Wis., Special, May 13.—The house of S. W. Matteson caught fire this morning and burned to the ground. His son-in-law lived with him, and they lost most of the bedding and all of their best clothes. No insurance on house or contents. The house was an old land-mark, built about thirty-five years ago.

ARRIVED SAFELY.
TACOMA, Wash., May 13.—A report reached here to-day that the party of colonists on the steamer Lucy Lowe, reported wrecked on the straits of Juan De Fuca, arrived at their destination safely this morning after many hardships.

FIRE ON STRIKERS.

Desperate Fight in Denver Growing
out of a Strike of Brickmakers.

DENVER, Colo., May 13.—A desperate fight took place in City Park to-day between F. N. Davis and Ed Davis (white), and John White, Tom Davis, E. Farris, J. W. Smith and J. Blackburn (colored), on one side and fifty or more strikers on the other. Two men were fatally shot and about twelve more wounded, more or less seriously.

The fight, which was at close range, was brought about by the brickmakers' strike, which has been in progress at the Davis yards for several weeks past. This morning F. N. Davis and son, proprietors of the brick, with eight negroes, with double-barreled shot guns, heavily loaded with buckshot, started for the yards with the avowed intention of beginning work or dying in the attempt. As they were nearing the yards a party of strikers, headed by Frank Surber, appeared. Davis ordered the strikers to allow his men to pass. This the strikers would not do, and Davis and his son fired on the strikers. Thomas Kelly was shot in the small of the back and died two hours after.

Kelly was not a striker, and only went to the place out of mere curiosity. John Ridenour was also mortally wounded, and was taken to the Sisters' hospital in a dying condition. W. J. Shamet, who was one of the injured, said:

"We were sitting under the trees when Davis and his party came up with their guns on their arms. Mr. Surber said: 'Mr. Davis, we would like to talk to these men.' Then he shouted, 'Fire!' and emptied his gun at the strikers. When poor Ridenour fell, young Davis shot him again after he was down." A number of men who were present at the time corroborated the story of Shamet.

The men about the park say that in addition to the men who were shot two little boys who were crossing the street at the time were hit by stray shot, but neither was fatally hurt.

FEW TAILS' MURDER.

It Is to Be Investigated by the Meade County Grand Jury.

STURGIS, S. D., Special Telegram, May 13.—The regular session of the Meade county circuit court opens here to-morrow. This session is of more than ordinary interest, as the signs indicate that the case of the slayers of Few Tails, the Indian killed last winter on Alkali creek by certain settlers, will be brought before the grand jury.

Deputy United States Marshal Mathieson arrived here yesterday from the Pine Ridge agency with Few Tails' widow and young daughter, as well as other Indian witnesses, to testify in the case. The squaw of Few Tails, it will be remembered, was severely wounded at the time of the attack, and she lay for many days on the prairie, a distance of over ninety miles. She is now a cripple for life.

Attorney General Miller has instructed United States District Attorney Sterling of this state to appear here and assist our state attorney in the proceedings. Mr. Sterling arrived this morning. The probabilities are that a most interesting case will be heard here, even rivaling the trial of Plenty Horses at Sioux Falls.

A BLOODY FIGHT.

Three Men Killed and Five Others Fatally Injured.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 13.—Details of a murderous affray which occurred on Wolf creek, near the North Carolina line, have been received here.

Jonathan Bell, an old and well-to-do man, the head of a mountain family, lost his wife by death six weeks ago. After two weeks he married a girl of seventeen, greatly to the disgust of his family. As time passed they grew more dissatisfied, and finally they went in a body to the old man's house, and taking the young wife out, stripped her and gave her 100 lashes.

On the following day, on complaint of the elder Bell and John Ballew, the white carpenter were arrested, but released on bonds. They went to Ballew's house to punish him for interfering. Ballew and his family resisted, and in the battle which followed John Bell was killed, "Big" and "Wild" Bell, Hiram Morton, Jack Johnson and three others were fatally shot. Johnson and "Big" Bell have since died, and it is said others are dying. There have been no arrests, and both sides are armed for more warfare.

A LIVELY CONTEST.

Going on for the Location of an Indian Industrial School.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Special, May 13.—The Indian commissioner is to establish somewhere in this state an industrial school for the Winnebago Indians, and there is at present a lively contest going on between this and Shawano counties to secure its location.

A very large percentage of the Winnebagos reside in this county, and many of them have comfortable houses and are nearer the verge of civilization than they are elsewhere. There are also many pleasant associations and traditions of the tribe especially calculated to make this acceptable to Indians as the location of such a school.

Black river has always had strong attractions for them, and especially as along its bank was the old camping grounds and battle fields of the famous old chief Dakorah, whose name will live as long as the history of the tribe.

The citizens are largely petitioning the commissioner to locate the school somewhere in this county, as good farming lands can be obtained at very reasonable rates for the farm to be used in connection with it.

IN THE MOUNTAINS.

President Harrison and Party Visit Several Colorado Cities.

At Leadville the president was presented a brick weighing eighty ounces, or nearly seven pounds, made of Leadville silver 999 fine, and the ladies of the party received beautiful souvenirs, including silver spoons, bullion bars, etc.

The presidential party retired to-night on the train, which will leave for Denver to-morrow morning.

Died in Church.

LETTIE BAILEY, Minn., Special, May 13.—Lewis Scott, the aged janitor of the Episcopal church in this city, fell in an epileptic fit last evening while attending to his duties at the church, and died in a few minutes without regaining consciousness. He was a veteran of the Eighth Minnesota Volunteers.

Touched by Death.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 13.—Hon. John W. Roche, for over a quarter of a century city controller of St. Paul, dropped dead on a Selby avenue cable train.

Love's Chilling Baptism.

Sam Haskell, a young man from Western avenue and Nineteenth street, whose ambition is to open a saloon, met his loved one Birdie Brown, of 443 South Clark street, and accused her of coquetry.

"Sam, do you doubt me," she cried. "Avant, false one! You threw me over for Amos. We part forever."

"I swear that I have never ceased to love you deeply, devotedly. 'Then prove it.'"

"Come then; if you love me as I do you will walk arm in arm into Lake Michigan, and there end our troubled lives."

"I'll go you," and the lovers linked their arms and started for the lake. When the couple arrived at the foot of Peck court they threw their arms about each other, lingered for five minutes, and then plunged into the lake.

Officer Gilman, of the Harrison Street station, saw the pair disappear, and, securing a long pole with an iron hook, stabbed Sam in the pantaloons and dragged him ashore. Then he fished Birdie out. Both were chilled. Sam was taken to the Armory station, where he was hung over the steam pipes. Birdie excited the sympathy of a woman who was passing and who placed her in a cab and sent her home.—Chicago Tribune.

Fish Hatched in the Sky.
I observe a reference made in the American Angler touching upon showers of fish, in which it states that science has not yet fully explained the phenomenon. This is perhaps slightly incorrect. Several causes have been suggested. Might it not very probably be that fish and frogs which fall apparently from the skies are really bred there? Water fowl, it is known, very frequently carry eggs of fish to a great distance, having swallowed them, and in their flight disgorging the same unharmed, where they can and do fructify and mature in water over which these birds pass. The eggs of many old fish are very glutinous, and readily adhere to substances brought in contact with them during particular times of their incubation. Is it not very probable that not only do these birds convey ova upon their wings as well as in their crops, and when flying at great heights the ova, becoming detached from the wings, may remain suspended in the moist atmosphere, which is quite possible under certain conditions of atmospheric pressure, and that which under development they may become too heavy and naturally fall to the earth?

A "Night of Terror."
The priest of the district of Bristen, in the Canton of Uri, writes to the Lucerne Vaterland an account of "a night of terror," which his people passed through a few nights ago. The whole valley was covered deeply with snow. Shortly after midnight those who were still awake felt a sort of shudder pass through the valley, followed by a succession of explosions with a noise like the loudest thunder. It was an avalanche of the finest snow, like powder, which swept down the valley from the Bristenstock with such force that its destructive force extended nearly half a mile below the termination of the glacier. Some houses were entirely wrecked, and the roofs were entirely blown away from others. In one of those unroofed houses two girls were sleeping in an upper room when the avalanche fell upon them, completely burying them. In the morning they were dug out. Beyond their terrible fright they suffered no harm. Numbers of trees have been uprooted and even broken into pieces, and the whole neighborhood presents a picture of desolation.—London Times.

The Milkman's Confession.
A St. Louis lady tells the strange confession of a milkman. For some time past she had suspected that the cream left at her house was diluted. Although it had plenty of foam on top, it did not seem equal in quality to good milk. She determined to interrogate the milkman, and so she watched for him. When he came he informed him of her suspicions. At first he insisted that the cream was as good as any sold, but when she persisted in her statement that she had drunk country milk that was far better, he weakened and said:

"Can you keep a secret, mum? Well, to tell you the truth, mum, the cream you got is not cream at all. The foam that is on top is made from the white