Tunstorm of the 16th at Grand Forks,

Tun large inhoratory of the United States Electric Light Company at New York with its Editords was burned on the 17th loss, \$150,000; iffsurance full. About one undred and fifty persons were thrown out

of employment.
FREDERICK W. VANDERBILT'S yacht VI

American accurities were reported improv

for a year.

J. H. Buxnavon, clothier, of Memphi

were reported to amount to \$500,000.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

tsovnexon Ross, of Texas, has re-stred a telegram informing him of the

t Key West on the 20th, and Frank Alter

other day, three persons were killed an several injured and a car burned. Tax British burk Afton, on route from

cell while his boy was dying.

bout \$250 from the passengers.

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O. M. McCLELLAN,

Postoffice, Oowala, I. T.

J. O. HALL.

Post-office, Vinita, I. T.

GEO. NIPPER Post-Office Claremore, Ind. Ter.

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E. B. WRIGHT.

Postoffice, Chouteau, Ind. Ter.

GEORGE W. CLARK.

Postoffice, Vinita, Indian Territory.

E. B. FRAYSER

Postoffice, Vinita, Ind. Ter.

ED CAMPBELL.

Postoffice at Alluwe, Indian Ter.

CHEROKEE ORPHAN ASYLUM,

Postoffice, Salina, Ind. Ter.

NATHANIEL SKINNER.

Post-office, Vinita, 1. T.

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Swallow fork and underbit in left; smooth crop right. Range: Pan-ther creek. Some branded 7L right side; some collary cight; some 7L

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JOHN WHISTLER. Postoffice, Sac & Fox Agency, I. T. Crop off right ear and erop and under half crop off left. Range on See and Fox reservation. Cattle of this brand are sold only for shipment.

G. W. GREEN, Post-office. Vinita, I. T.



Cropoff left ear and split in right.
Range—On Jones
creek, eight miles
northeast of Vinita, I. T. 29

J. A. THOMPSON, Vinita, Indian Territory.

Range at head tim bers of Pawpaw, eight miles from Vinita. Branded on hip; half crop right and split in left ear. Horees same

WM. LITTLE, Postoffice Vinita, Ind. Ter.

Brand on hip or side ar mark, crop off left nd crop and under alf crop off right. t brands 84

V. GRAY Postoffice, Chouteau, I. T. Some cattle brn'd G on left side. Ear mark-Overslope in each ear. Range on Pryor's creek, I. T.

J. C. HOGAN, Adair, Indian Territory.

Swallow-fork and underbit in right ear, underslope in left.

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W. H. NOBLES. Postoffice at Kingston, Kansas. Horse brand same.

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FRANK BILLINGSLEA. Postoffice at Vinita, Ind. Territory

W. H. MARKER,

Postoffice, Vinita, I. T.

GRAYSON WILLS. Postoffice, Vinita, Ind. Ter.

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J. T. M'SPADDEN estoffce at Chelses, Indian Ter. Close crop of left ear; overhit in right. Range six miles west of Chelses.



THE death roll at the railway cross ings in Philadelphia is said to reach two hundred each year.

Last year car coupling killed 459 brakemen, crippled for life 4,098, and painfully injured 13,770. Total killed and wotinded, 18,309.

The monument to General Grant at Mansfield, Vt., consisting of a pile of stones, to which every visitor is requested to add one, is growing large and tall.

As Inter-State Commerce Commissioners published their opinion of the long and short haut section of the Commerce act on the lith. The doctrinest was fluite longthy and tall.

ROBERT T. LINCOLN'S law practice, firm has an income of \$60,000 a year.

Company offers to contract with house-holders for one incandescent lamp at \$8 a year, two \$7 each, three \$6, seven various States in the late Confederacy has Company offers to contract with house at \$2 each, and \$2 for each additional

The aged King of Holland still per-overes in his hobby of collecting har-ness, reins, bridles, saddles, whips and purs that have a famous history, escially those used in the fields of war in the dark ages.

REV. MR. TONG, a Chinese Baptist. preacher, delivers exhortations in front of a large pagan temple in Chinatown, San Francisco, every Sunday afternoon. He attracts crowds of Mongolians and distributes little books on religious sublects printed in Chinese.

THE newly-elected Senator, William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, married a daughter of the late Senator John P. Hale of that State, and Sena-tor Eugene Hale, of Maine, married a daughter of the late Senator Zachariah Chandler, of Michigan.

Legislature were proceded on the 16th.
RECENT advices from Honolulu stated that a revolution was imminent in Hawaii and that King Kalakana's life was threat-

her case in the Court of Claims. The claim has been before Congress for years to recover \$50,000 taken from her after General Darling's death, when she was on a flag-of-truce boat returning to the North under a passport issued by the Polynamia and the bill. port issued by the Federal authorities. The case has elicited much attention and general satisfaction is expressed

over the result.

States p Alao, JD; rd for them through our Consulates. In for them through our Consulates. In Germany alone there are thirty-nine thousand residents whose names are borne on our pension roll. Some examinations that have been made have disclosed incidents of gross fraud in drawing these foreign pensions. It is noted that longevity is greatly promoted by the native air of these stipends.

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> THE District of Columbia has no code of its own, but is governed by the laws of force in Maryland at the time the District was ceded to the Government. Strange as it may seem, among the statutes still in force is one providing that every Sabbath breaker shall be fined two hundred pounds of tobacco, and that every profane man shall have and that every profane man shall have and that every profane man shall have his tongue bored through with a hot return of 224 Liberals, 38 Moderate Oppoiron, and for the second offense shall be sitionists, 59 Independents, 9 Anti-Semilica branded on the forehead with the letter and 15 members of no particular party. B and fined two hundred dollars.

> The Supreme Court of Georgia, in deciding the Dickson contested will officers under him for false pretenses and for the support and maintenance of an denial. illegitimate child, by its putative Kimball was shot in the back and killed by father, although the child be the offspring of a colored mother, is a valid been quarreling.
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> enforcable contract, if it were not made SMALL-rox is reported epidemic in cardiff, at the time of the illicit intercourse and formed the consideration of the commission of acts of criminal cobabitation. The will giving Amanda Eulanks, the filegitimate daughter of poration is \$400,000, and is held by leading Dickson by a colored concubine, the sum of \$400,000 was held to be a valid \$500,000. bequest.

THE board of visitors to the Naval Academy, in their report to the Secretary of the Navy, suggest that the academic board be empowered to consider the physical and localization of the naval localization of the naval localization of the Navy, suggest that the academic board be empowered to consider the physical and localization was engineered by her lover, who desired to evade the marriage law.

A sensation was recently caused in Paris ski island May 20. The officers and crew were saved. She had a cargo of coal and the vessel and cargo were valued at \$600,-100; insured in English companies.

The strike of the shoemakers at Worcester, Mass., has ended in the defeat of the men. ider the physical and intellectual sider the physical and intellectual qualifications of the caudidates; that on admission they be mustered into the Government service and made subject men had been killed.

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One of the officers of the Tehuantepec Ship Railway Company, and a
leading promoter of that enterprise,
says that the directors without exception are resolved to push the work to
completion. The object of the meetfar as Missouri, Kadasas, lower and Nebrash ka are concerned.

The strike of the meeting soon to be held is not for the purpose of sleeting officers or a successor to Capitain Eads as has been stated, but to decide upon the best course to act on. While the promoters of the matter realize the great loss they have sustained by the death of Capitain Eads, they say that he has brought that the engineering plans so near perfection that the engineering plans so near perfection that the engineer of the company, Corthell, and the able corpe of assistants can proceed with the work. The meeting of the board has been delayed by the absence in Mexico of one of the leading directors, whose intiof the leading directors, whose inti-mate associations with Captain Eads and his knowledge of the details makes his advice important and necessary.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Till will of the late ex-Vice President William A. Wheeler gives \$25,000 to home missions and \$5,000 to foreign missions. THE Mormons of Utah have issued a call for a constitutional convention to meet in Salt Lake City. The purpose of the convention is to apply for state-hood.

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must judge for themselves us to whether they are entitled to discriminate under pre-sumed conditions, when aggrieved parties it is said, brings him an amount of profit which his father, the martyred President, never even dreamed of. His through the British Minister at Washing The Plainfield, N. J., Electric Light

and a part in the centennial international exposition which is to be held at Melbourne,

Australia, in twis

intensified the already bitter feelings ex-isting in some of the Grand Army posts against the President, and resolutions de-

nouncing the proposed return of the flags have been adopted.

The revolution which breke out in the province of Tucuman, Argentine Republic, was suppressed with the loss of 400 lives. The Governor and chief officers of the province were taken prisoners.

The British jubilee celebration began on the 15th with a banquet and a ball attended by the Prince of Wales and other

THE Rhode Island House has passed

bill to enforce the prohibitory amendment.

The Lord Mayer of London Petently entertained at a banquet a large number of notable sutors and actresses. The affair was much appreciated by the profession.

The President has reconsidered his determination to said the consistent institution of the profession. termination to send the cuptured battle flags back to the South, and in a letter, dated June 16, to the Secretary of War stated that it was a matter that more prop-

that a revolution was imminent in Hawaii and that King Kalakaua's life was threatened.

Most of the Gladstonians and all of the Paraellites abstained from vetting in the closing committee scenes on the Irish Crimes bill in the British Commons on the 17th. The offer of further amendments will be postnored and stone of the audience of

EDITOR O'BRIEN, on his return to Cork. Ircland, was enthusiastically received and the freedom of the city presented to him. The Hawaiian Consul General in Lendon denies the stories circulated about troubles naving arisen in King Kalakaun's domin-

WHEN H. Rider Haggard was a little ion and the possible deposition of the King. He says the stories were probably put into currency by a knot of disaffected politicians.

clans.

and was regarded, ugly as it was, with peculiar affection by the girls of the family. The doll, which had lost its eyes in the course of time, was known to all the children as "She." This is said to be the origin of Mr. Haggard's odd title for his celebrated romance.

There are large numbers of United States pensioners of foreign light results. of Hancock: Auditor, John McMursiding abroad whose money is drawn for them through our Consulates. In

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ROBERT MEXLOW, a farmer residing new fort on the 18th. ndependence, lows, was gored to death by a bull the other day. Tue McGlynn parade and demonstratio courred in New York on the 18th. James A. L. Wilson, the Philadelphia lorger, was arrested at Toronto, Out., re-cently. He lad been living there with his aber participating was not so large as had been expected, about 6,000 being

MISCELLANEOUS.

case, holds that a contract to provide malfessance in office. They enter a general James Baird, with whose brosser he had

THE Prospect Machine and Engine Com-

citizens in Cleveraud. The liabilities are estimated at \$200,000 and the assets at \$200,000.

THE British bark Aften, en route from Newcastle, New South Wales, to San Diego, Cal., was totally wrecked on Lising.

the cadet to select which branch he will pursue at the end of the third year.

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SHIFTING BAND.

A Number of Laborers Buried by a Cave-in of Earth at Erie, Pa.

Two Killed and Several Injured-Three Hundred Lives Lost in the Danube.

The storm of the 16th at Grand Forks, Dake, destroyed the Catholic Church and the University building. Other buildings were blown down or damaged. No lives were lost by the everturning of the trais, but three persons were killed in the town and \$100.000 worth 6f damage 6600.

BRIANT A. CHASDALL, who was supposed to have thrown himself over Nigara Falis, has been arrested at Salem, Ore., charged with perpetrating a fraid to secure in sufficiency in the condition of the second with perpetrating a fraid to secure in sufficient against the other professors were thrown out. The board said it was fet a question whether Prof. Smyth's beliefs were in accord with present beliefs, but whether they were contrary to the creed laid down by the founders of the seminary. This large laboratory of the United States Five Persons Dangerously Poisoned—A Furious Wind in Missouri—Killed by Electricity.

Electricity.

Engle, Pa., June 21.—A frightful accident occurred at the new bushlings of the Eric Gas Cumpiley Festerday. Masens and their helpers were it work building a wall around and under an almost perpendicular burk of quicksand and blue clay. The fear of seven was so great that southels were posted to apprise the workmen of their danger. Suddenly, and before the laborers could take warning, they were overwhelmed by an avalanche of earth weighing fluity twins faceb Sell and Dantel Hailey were lakel cit unessetous; but recovered and his face bared, was given struubnuts and upon reviving said there were others it his feel. He was crushed almost to a jelly. The bodies of seeds out. Death had been instantaneous.

The Danuer Disaster.

Viessa, June 21.—A frightful accident mations.

Mr. Dillon dectured that the belief was universal in Ireland this the fill was main-ly directed against the National by directed dette foundered the other night outside the harber at Pensacola, Fia. All on board turt recently at Quebec by stones thrown by an excited most. Tuz Inter-State Commerce Commission will ask Congress next winter for a considerable increase over the F100,000 allowed them for expenses during the current year. LLOVE, the slieged W#mdotts train wrecker, was acquitted at Paola, Kan, after a trial lasting a couple of weeks.

The boodle trial actually of weeks.

The boodle trial at Chicago resulted in the conviction of McGarigle and McDonald.

Henny V. Leslie, the defaulting secretary of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal Company, whe with J. A. L. Wilson, the former treasurer of the same company, fied in the early part of July last year with geh, 000 belotiging to the company, was arrested in Philadelphia on the 18th white is hiding. Death had been instantaneous.

THE DANCER DISASTER.

VIESSA: June 21.—Later part culars show that the recent ferry accident on the Danube river was much worse than was at first reported. The bout was fearfully overloaded, having 400 persons on board, and it is stated that the boatmen were intoxicated. The panic on the beat was fearful. Afthe Saylos blessed the pligrims, jumped overboard and swam salors with a cuild, but died an hour afterward from rupture of a blood vessel. The bodies recovered give evidence of fearful death struggles in their tattered clothes and distorted face. It is estimated that 300 persons were a sweet. Over 100 bedies have been redovered. The fedgantism of bodies by friends on shore is attended with heart rending scenes. CLEANING house returns for week ended June 15 showed an average increase of 11.6 complared with the corresponding week of last year. In New York the increase was The European modely markets were quiet during the week ended June 18.

Southern Pacific railroad was robbed by a gaze of men near Flatonia, Payette County, Tea., on the Storning of the 18th. The robbors bent the messenger, Frank Folger, alitting his cars. The passengers were re-lieved of \$5,000 and the express box opened

jured a clown. Another elephant also became furious, the result being a stamped of the audience and the injury of several persons. During the excitement an equestrience feil between four performing horses and was fatally injured.

Willie a party of 250 pilgricia were crossing the Danube river near Paks is Hungury on the 18th, the boat on which they were making the passage was caught in a hurricane and capsized. Only a few of the party were saved.

Much excitement was caused at Flush-

Ellen is considered most serious.

YIOLENT WIND.

PRINCETON, Mo., June 21.—A violent wind and rain storm from the northwest swept over this town about six o'clock yesterday. The Rock Island depot was partially unroofed as well as several small buildings. The public school building was seriously damaged by being struck by lightning and was partially unroofed. The iron bridge across the Grand River was blown into the river and much damage done to wheat and corn. Much excitement was caused at Plushing, N. Y., recently by the ducking of Charles Dowcher, a fespectable married man, in the basin of the village foundain by four men supposed to be members of a vigilance committee. This organization has for its object the punishment by ducking of any married man found out after eleven o'clock unaccommanied by his wife.

to wheat and corn. Cfin:150, June 21.—Charles Mustier, head engineer for the Chicago Arc and Power Company, while repairing an electric lamp during a thunder storm yesterday after-SARAH BERNHARDY left New York for Europe on the 18th.

Bix cases of small-pex were discovered in San Francisco recently, all of them chil-THE Cincinnati distillers have joined the workmen reached him he was still breath-

ing, but expired in about five minutes withaccidentally met his death by drowning Ho was in sWimming and was seized with cramps and went under for the third time

efore assistance could reach him. CONGRATULATED.

Minister Phelps Presents the President's Congratulations to Queen Victoria.
Loxicos, June 21.—The Queen yesterday
afterneon received Mr. Phelps, the United
States Minister, at Buckingham Palace for wife and family under an assumed name for the past two months. His defalcations the purpose of allowing him to present President Cleveland's jubilee congratula-tions. Mr. Phelps was accorded a private audience with her Majesty. He was at-tired in plain evening dress. The Queen's demeasor toward him was most cordial. She THERE masked men robbed the stage near Baldwin City, Mo., recently, obtaining expressed the warmest thanks for the President's congratuistions. The private reception of a diplomats on such an occasion ception of a diplomate on such an occcasion is almost unprecedented, but the American Musister had expressed a desire through Lord Salisbury for such an audience and the Queen replied that it would afford her much pleasure to receive him privately. Minister Phelps delivered to the Queen the autograph letter from President Cleveland, which was sealed. The Queen received Mr. Phelps in a small room, not one of the state departments. Only the Duke of Connaught and Lord Salisbury were present. Her Majesty expressed a sense of the kind feeling slways manifested toward her by the American people. Other diplomats carrying congratulations were received afterward in the customary room. rest of three desperate characters in Lavace County suspected of being impli-cated in the Southern Pacific train robbery. The Pope has sent two Cardinals to Ireland to advise the Bishops on the Irish THERE was one new case of yellow fever of Danville, O., a transient carp oter, has died at the hospital. By an explosion of fire damp in the boring of the new railway tunnel at Gap in the de-partment of Hautes-Alps, France, recenty, twelve Italian laborers were killed and By a collision at Potsdam, Germany, the

LONDON, June 21.—The quarter-mile bicy-cle contest between Howell and Temple at Wolverhampton yesterday resulted in a best on record. Temple led at the start, and alternate spur a resulted in each contestant securing the lead at times. Temple won the run-off, having the advantage of the inside track. He afterward defeated Howell is a half-mile race.

-The steamer which arrived at Philadelphia from Antwerp the other day had among the passengers eight children, ranging from two to four-teen years old, whose father had not been seen since he put them on board the vessel at Antwerp. Just before the ship left Antwerp, the father made some trifling excuse to get ashore for a few moments, and did not return, and the children were carried here unprovided for and without the address of any friends. The eldest boy said that his father treated them very kindly, and had a great deal of money about his person when leaving the

-Little Belle was full of excitement one Monday merning. "O, teacher." she said, "wo're going to have a Sunday-school picnic, and the fare is real low, so every body can go; idiots forty cents, and children half price. Won't you go?"—Chicago Trib

-When the calf does not get enough natenance from his mother he s'Imues her with a milk punch.

IRISH ORIMES BILL.

triseris and Nationaliate Abstain From Votifig-Tite Remaining Clauses Carried. Lownon, June 18.—When the debate was resumed on the Crimes thi inst evening. Henry Fowler, Laberal, moved an amendment requiring before the coforcement of clause 8 (which deals with proclaiming Sangarous associations) that the consent of both houses of Parliament should be obtained. This, he said, was the most dangerous clause of the bill and dught to be resisted to the uttermost. Mr. Raifour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, opposed the amendment, saying that it would only lead to a waste of the time of Farliament. Mr. Gladstone admitted that it would be impossible to prevent discussion over procisimations.

Mr. Dillon declared that the belief was

the bill. Sir Charles Russell entreated the House to consider gravely the objectionable character of the clause.

While Mr. Russell was speaking the hour of ten arrived and the ministerial bouches rapidly filled, the munister posting in from the lobbies. The l'arnellites simultaneously in a constant the colors of the character whice calling upon them to resume their sents. Amid great confusion a division was ordered and the clause adopted by a vote of 332 to 161.

The Gladstonians returned after the voting, but the division having been declared, introductely arose in a body and withdrew sould Conservative cheers and langhter. The feshalping clauses were put and car-

The felfalling clauses were put and carried without comfilent see the bill passed the committee stage, the Conservatives again cheering. The report stage of the bill was fixed for June 27.

DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO. List of Killed and Injured at Grand Forks, Dak.—Three Hundred Buildings Dame

Lar of & blood vessel. The bodies recovered give evidence of fearful death stragges in their tattered Chethos and distorted facer. It is estimated that 800 persons were a named. Over 800 bedies have been relovered. The freigning of bodies by friends on shore is attended with heart rending scenes.

Philiappersis, June 21.—Ellen Slant, twenty-five years of 550, residing at No. 200 Hall street, her brother James shift the latter's three children, Mary, Frank and James, Jr., agad respectively ten, eight and four years, were poisoned yesterday morning by sating canned salmon for breakfast, and are still in a follareous the coultion for all yi. Mrs. Fallet, tilp broken. A railroad man, nameunknown, and a mail fin selsoon in the flect still in a follareous coultion from its effects. Both the brother and sister and the three children are healthly of the aslmon, and in a very short time afterwards were taken ill. A physician was summoned and medical aid was rendered the sufferers, but up to last evening none of them were considered out to fadinger. The condition of Ellen's considered most serious.

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BURNED ON THE LAKE

ween Norwood and Charlevorx at the

gan from Chicago burned at midnight, between Norwood and Charlevors at the mouth of Grand Traverse bay. The boat was running ten miles an hour when flames suddenly shot up from beneath the engine, driving the engineer from his post, with his clothes on fire. He ran to the hurricane deck, planged into a tank, and then returned to his work but was too late to stop his engine or connect the hose. The alarm was given, the sleeping passengers aroused, and when life preservers had been fastened on they all gathered on the forward unck. Two life-boats and life-rafts were lowered, but the steamer was running so fast that they got away. In ten minutes from the time the boat caught fire, the passengers were compelled to lump into the lake. The steward informs the correspondent that there were fifty seven persons on board, including the crew. Twenty-one persons were lost. Those saved floated an hour and a half, when they were rescued by a yawl and fish boats from the shore. Several of those saved were badly burned. There are seven not accounted for, the above list of lost comprising only those known to have perished.

The Chicago Lockout.

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Chicago, June 18.—The most important news of the day touching the local labor situation was the determination reached by the brick manufacturers. They decided, during the morning, to modify the great lockout somewhat, so far as they themselves are concerned. The North Bide manufacturers will start up on Monday, and open their yards with a full force of men. The Bouth and West Siders will also start up their yards during the week. All start up their yards during the week. All of the brickyard owners agree to work and all their sheds full of brick. In case the treable is not then ended they will shut down work for the season, which is about half gone. While the lockout in the other building trades had no kept will be sold. building trades last, no brick will be sold except as at present by permit of the super-lateadent of the Builders' Exchange. Abandoned the New Standard.

CRICAGO, June 18.—The Western lines have been much disturbed lately by the action of the Union Pacific, Burlington & Missouri and Fremont, Elikkorn & Missouri Valley roads, in resisting stand-ard live stock cars from thirty to thirtyfour feet. This had the effect of cutting the regular rate cast of the Missouri river and making a less rate for long hauls from Nebraska than for short hauls from Iowa. Nebraska roads yesterday were persuaded to abandon the new standard. The inter-ested lines reached an agreement that the Nebraska grain rates should be the same via all routes.

Indignant Indians.
FORT WORTH, Tex., June 18.—Informatic has been received here that great dissatis-faction is expressed among the citizens of the Chickssaw Nation, in the Indian Territory, concerning the action of Governor Guy in allowing the Gulf, Col-Governor Guy in allowing the Guif, Colorado & Santa Fo rollway to get ties in the Territory. The council refused to let the relivay company nave ties at 30 cents each, but notwithstanding the action on the part of the legislative body of the Chickasaws, the Governor allowed the company to cut them for 10 cents each. The Chickasaw people claim that their forests have bosn very greatly damaged and they will institute impeachment proceedings against Governor Guy.

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An American Citizen.

Panis, June 18.—United States Minister McLauce has demanded of M. Ficurens, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, the release of Baron Raymond Selliere, brother of the Frinces Bagar, who was recently placed in a lunatic asylum by relatives on the ground that he had become manner respecting the fabulous fortune he imagined he was making in America through business relations with Gould and Mackay.

Mr. McLans submitted information thoward the Baron is less, in Sew York declared his intention of becoming a naturalized citizen of the United States and rom tended that such a declaration entitled was Baron to the treatment dun an Americas efficer above the submitted with the Baron to the treatment dun an Americas efficer above the submitted was Baron to the treatment dun an Americas efficer above.

BRUTAL ROBBERS.

A Texas Train Robbery Accompanied With Gross Brutality.

Lady and Other Passengers Renten and Robbed—The Express Messenger Shock-ingly III-Treated—The Robbers Get a Large Amount

Galveston, Tex., June 20.—The west-bound California express on the Southern Pacific railroad was robbed at nine o'clock Saturday morning by a band of robbers near the town of Flatonia, in Fayotte county, about 95 miles east of San Antonic and 125 miles west of Houston, and the robbers accured \$75,000 or more. As the train drew op at Schulenburg two men with drawn revolvers mounted the engine, covered the engineer and forced him to pull the train to the open prairie, a few hundred yards to the open prairie, a few hundred yards to the open prairie, a few hundred rain the east of where a fire was burning, around which stood eight or ten men, all armed with Winchester rifles. The robbers on the engine stood guard over tha man at the throttle while the others went through the mail, express and pussenger exes. The first man tackied was W. Newburger, of New York, whom they struck the head with a revolver and from Mayer, of Cincinnatt, B. L. Armstead, of New York, and a gentleman from Mexico lost \$1,00.

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\$500. All the passengers were relieved af what immediates valuables they possessed, reck-oned at about \$5,000. The Wells, Parge & oned at about \$5,000. The Wells, Farge & Co's express car was also gone through, but the amount of movey taken is not yet known. No mail agent was en the train, but the through mail pouches in the express car were cut open and their contents taken. A. J. White, sheriff of El Faso County, was on the Southern Pacific passenger train robbed near Fistonia. He says there were twelve robbers in the party and that when they entered the express car the measunger, Frank Folger, threw away the keys to his safe. This carriaged the desperadoes and two of them wreaked vengenace on him by beating him over the beat with their revolvers and soliting his care with pocket knives. The robbers recovered the

to his Licutenant to bring him his pestol quick and he would kill all the robbers. Mrs. White, the sherists wife, who understands Spanish, immediately cried out to the doughty Colonel, teiling him if he valued his his to remain quiet and give up his money as the robbers had every advantage. A few moments afterward the robbers came along with a trakeman before them

Rayning of the Steamer Champlain on
Lake Michigan.

DETROIT, June 18.—A special from Charisvoix says: "The steamer Champlain, of the
Northern Michigan line, bound for Cheboyfor to the gaze of Captain "Dick," the hand while the other hand covered the Mexican with a big six-shooter. When the bandit captain saw the Mexican he told him to disgorge, remarking by way of emphasis that he would as soon kill a greaser as to eat his breakfast. The officer reluctantly handed over \$400. Several drummers for New York and Galveston houses were to the sleeper and were all robbed, searly every one received a brutal knock on the head with a revolver. The treatment of the passengers, even striking a lady passenger who was slow in finding her pocketbook.

STAGE ROBBED.

Three Masked Men Rob a Stage Coach
Near Baldwin, Mo.
Baldwin, Mo., June 20.—The Baldwin
and Manchester stage, which runs from
here to Barrett's on the Missouri Pacific
twice a day, was stepped Saturday afternoon about air o'clock when returning and
about only from the latter point by three noon about aix o'clock when returning and about a mile from the latter point by three masked men, who had been conceased in the thick underbrush which skirts the read on both sides near what is known as Sugar creek bridge. As the stage with fitten passengers approached the robbers advanced with drawn revolvers and ordered driver Bennett to stop and the passengers to form in line. W. revolvers and ordered driver Bennett to stop and the passengers to form in line. W. Suppan, of Cress Bros. & Co., Warsaw, Ill., was the first to descend and was relieved of a watch, valuable Knight Templar badge and money—altocether about \$75. He had secreted \$50 under the cushion as he went out Louis Kessler, jr., gave up \$2 and a watch; he had secreted about \$70. Mr. Handerson was relieved of \$100. He had about \$1,000 on his person in money, besides a watch and diamonds, worth altogether about \$2,000, all of which he saved, throwing the watch into one grass. Considerable excitement provails, and a saved, throwing the watch into one grass. Considerable excitement provails, and a posse is out accurring the country in search, but as there is no clew and no knowledge of the direction the robbers took they will probably escape. The robbers were young men from twenty to twenty-five years old. The leader was about five feat ten inches and the other two five feet eight inches and five feet seven inches in height.

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The Countess Campos.

Panis, June 20.—The man with whom the Countess Campos left France is the Viscount de la Tour Garboeuf. The couple went to Antwerp, and will go from there ti England, where they will be married. The Countess has written to the papers saying that the object in running off with the Viscount was to secure her release from her oppressors and to regain her liberty. The fortune of the Countess is estimated at \$7,500,000.

O'tirien in Dublin.

Dunity, June 20.—William O'Brien rived here last evening and was received the greatest evention witnessed he in many years, He was mot at the rails station by the Lord Mayor and corporate and by Masses. Davitt, Kenny and other He entered the Lord Mayor's carrie which was then dragged along by a coof citianna, the horses having been delacted.

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