

From the Daily of Tuesday.
Cord wood sold from the wagon yesterday at \$7.00 per cord.

A new market is to be opened in the large store room under the Bismarck Opera House.
The MINER is indebted to Irmel (Mrs. E.), for early election returns from Yreka precinct, Deer Lodge county.

The local passenger fares have been reduced on the U. & N. R. R. to and from stations between Butte and Franklin.

Geo. Woodworth, an old resident of Butte, left this morning for an extended visit in Ohio, to return in the spring via California.

Graders on the U. & N. and N. P. railroads are almost daily completing their contracts and coming into Butte for winter quarters.

Mr. Dick Fisher has closed his McBurney House business at Deer Lodge and removed to this city, where he has bought the Marquis of Todd's former place.

Treasurer Welch will remain at his office until 9 p. m. during the remainder of the month for the accommodation of taxpayers who are occupied during the day time.

The Utah & Northern are preparing for cold weather, snow blockades, and the usual delays of winter travel, by laying in a thirty days' supply of coal at the coaling stations along the line.

By a new postoffice regulation, instead of letters held for postage being sent to the dead-letter office, as heretofore, the persons to whom they are addressed are to be notified that by paying the required postage they will receive the detained letters.

The Alaskan authorities post in the salmon a list of the habitual drunkards, and heavy penalties are attached for selling liquor to them.
The little salmon keep the list themselves, and it is usually figured up at the rate of two bins a drink.

An exchange says: Mr. George Pancoffer, whom many Montanians will remember as a clever strolling comedian who delighted our playing people in the early days, is now living in Japan, where he is said to have retired to domestic life with thirteen Japanese wives.

Wm. Lorenz, Esq., the popular book-keeper at Casey & Brophy's, was married yesterday to Miss Josephine Morris, of Puercoville. Both are well known in social circles, and will receive the congratulations and good wishes of a large number of warm friends, including the MINER. "May they live long and be happy."

John Green picked up an overcoat at the California Brewery, and wore it off. He said he didn't intend to steal it, he needed an overcoat, now it, thought it might be someone's and thought to reward take advantage of the circumstance to protect himself from the chill blasts of winter. He pleaded guilty to petit larceny, and settled for \$5 and costs at the captain's office.

The meetings at the Baptist church during the past week have been very interesting. Last Sunday the right hand of fellowship was extended to several new members, and one candidate for baptism was presented. A difficulty in connection with administering the ordinance according to the Baptist faith, being too far above the head of navigation to supply the necessary water privilege, but a baptistry will probably be constructed.

A western man has been telling some Philadelphia how western cities grow. He says he went off into the mountains hunting, and night coming on, he went to sleep in a tree to be out of the reach of the wolves. He was awakened the next morning by some workmen, who told him to get down and finish his map on the ground. He was told to get down and finish his map on the ground. He got down, and when he finished his map, he was told to get up and finish his map on the ground. He got up, and when he finished his map, he was told to get down and finish his map on the ground.

The Union Pacific issued a circular on November 1st, saying that the Oregon short line was now open for business from Granger to American Falls, and ordering that all freight for Montana and Idaho, routed by the Utah & Northern, be shipped over that route. All freight going north of the crossing of the road, at McAnnamon's Junction, will be routed to the narrow gauge road and all freight for Wood River will go either to American Falls or Blackfoot. Later on to remain the same as if going via Ogden.

From the Daily of Wednesday.
Bobby Gayler, the prince of burnt cork artists, will take a benefit next Friday night.

An adjourned meeting of the City Council will be held to-night. The hose house question will probably come up for action.

The Masonic Temple is under cover and the work progressing favorably. The stores will be ready for occupancy on December 1st.

The Magna Charta and Valdemar shaft has reached a depth of 295 feet. A station will be established and East and West drifts driven from this point.

The Cleaves Dramatic Combination are playing in Boise City, Idaho. Parties here have made them a proposition to return to Butte, which it is thought will be accepted.

The fact that there are 1,100 lock boxes in the Butte Post-office, and that they are nearly all taken in some index of the population within language of delivery, and of the intellig-

Since and reading habits of the people.

Miss Frown and Joseph Marphy had a little personal difficulty. In the police court yesterday Frown pleaded guilty to the use of profane language, and Marphy to do the same. They were both fined \$5 and costs, which they paid.

Mr. E. T. Rang heard through the MINER—the first intimation he had of the accident that had befallen his brother at Evanston, Sunday, and started promptly. He went by freight train, intending to take the Oregon Short Line from Postville.

In a case recently decided in Indiana the defendant was held responsible for the injury received by a boy by a toy pistol sold him by the defendant. The decision is a just one and if made a precedent will serve as a check upon the sale of this deadly toy.

At 7 a. m. last Sunday the thermometer indicated 5 degrees below zero, as recorded at Parkers & D'Ashen's. The temperature yesterday was moderate, scarcely reaching the freezing point. It seemed for a time last night that Old Boreas would get his work in but a flurry of snow was followed by still milder weather.

John Doe and Sarah Roe, to individuals of such eminent respectability that their real names could not be printed in the vulgar products of a police court, pleaded guilty yesterday, to getting drunk, fighting, using obscene language and other general and respectable offenses, for which they were each fined \$5 and costs. They settled the bill.

T. H. Manning has struck it rich, in the short time being sunk on the line of the Mammoth and Daniel Quill lodes. The rock is pay, from the gran roots down. Samples have been analyzed which run from \$200 to \$1,300 per ton. If the chimney now being worked should develop a true fissure, this new discovery will prove one of the most valuable properties in this district.

Mike Ferron undertook to fortify himself against approaching winter by appropriating some cranberries from the sidewalk in front of Morris Bros.' store. In the police court he pleaded guilty and said "a fellow told him to take 'em and he took 'em." He is thought by many to be a little light in the upper story. He will not be exposed to the inclemency of the weather for the next 30 days.

About a year ago the treasure box was stolen from the Pacific Express Co. at Silver Bow. The box contained nothing of great value, but the robbers left a box containing \$20,000, which they were probably after. Last week Mr. Bentley of Low W. Foster & Co., found the stolen box in his back yard at Silver Bow. The contents, consisting of cartridges for Coleman & Co., of this city, were intact.

The Board of County Commissioners met yesterday and canvassed the vote of Silver Bow county, but made no official return, the clerical error of preparing the returns being so great as to render their completion impossible yesterday. Some changes were made in the list of voters, as published by the MINER, but general results were unchanged. The Walkerville returns were received and counted as regular.

In the case of McBride and Thompson vs. Gamble, Judge O'Meara yesterday granted a writ of habeas corpus for \$175 on J. D. Strerrett, who gave him the amount in cash called for by the fraudulent check. (Gamble was arrested, and \$75 were recovered. McBride and Thompson held a note against Gamble, upon which they sued, and attached the \$75 in the hands of the officers, who had taken it from Gamble. Strerrett intervened claiming the \$75 as his money. Judge O'Meara decided against the intervention, on the ground that the court could take no cognizance of the manner in which Gamble obtained the money. "If the check is fraudulent, Strerrett had no business to cash it," and the money being prima facie the property of Gamble, the attachment held good. The legal technicalities seem to have been strictly observed in the case, but the law which takes money stolen from Strerrett to pay for defending Gamble upon a charge of the theft, seems a little hard on Strerrett.

The case was appealed.

Fire at Blackfoot.
About one o'clock Friday morning a fire broke out in the stable belonging to the Keeney House, Blackfoot, Idaho. In the stable there were two fine horses, two valuable cows, hay, grain and about ten tons of coal. Everything was burned, making a total loss. The value of the property amounted to nearly \$1,000. Mr. J. W. Keeney, the senior partner of the firm, is in the city, and yesterday he received a telegram from his partner, Perry Anson, notifying him of the loss, but gave no particulars as to how the fire originated. There was a small insurance on the stable, but none on the other property. The report in circulation that the Keeney House had also been burned is untrue. The barn was located over a block from the hotel.

Bad School Boy.
Complaint is made by parents that little girls from six to ten years old, attending the public schools, are rudely molested by the young ruffians on the boys side of that institution. In some cases little girls have been thrown to the ground and kicked. Aside from the injurious effect upon the youthful mind of such improper familiarity; at this season, when children are more or less affected by colds and affections of the throat, disease may be communicated by the close contact, and inhaling of the breath from a diseased boy's nose, and now each original of those portraits says he never had his photograph taken in his life, that is, he has been combed's old picture for sale at the second-hand store.

CRUSHED BETWEEN THE CARS.
A Brother of E. T. Rang, of Butte, the Victim.
W. A. Rang, a brakeman, while coupling the engine to train 12 at Welch last night, was caught between the engine and car, receiving serious injuries about the abdomen. He was taken to Evanston for treatment. We have not as yet learned the result of the examination. (Open Eye, 10th.)

E. T. Rang, a brother of the unfortunate brakeman, is understood to be living in Butte. The following notice has been handed to us for publication:
A dispatch is at the depot telegraph office informing E. T. Rang that his brother, W. A. Rang, was badly hurt at Evanston Sunday. Any one knowing the whereabouts of E. T. Rang will confer a favor by informing him that transportation is provided for him to go immediately to his brother.

They Took the Pictures.
Quite a number of our belles and beaux patronized a travelling artist, who canvassed the city for orders to enlarge and color photographs, which he represented would produce a portrait equal to oil-painted pictures. A short time since the counterfeit photographs were returned from the East, where the work was done. For some reason, whether because the portraits were too true to nature or because of the pronounced florid character of the coloring, is not known, but the customers were displeased and refused to receive the pictures. The agent said but little in reply to the objections urged against his wares, and the originals of the spurned pictures were surprised a few days since to see their portraits ranged in rows in front of a prominent second-hand shop on West Park street, forming a gallery of beauteous sallow skins in our city. The junk dealer said it was a good one, they went off like hot cakes, and now each original of those portraits says he never had his photograph taken in his life, that is, he has been combed's old picture for sale at the second-hand store.

MARRIAGE BELLS.

The McElvally-Burns Nuptials Celebrated Thursday Evening—List of Presents.
The genial Owen McElvally was married to Walkerville's fairest belle, Miss Lina Burns, at the Catholic chapel in this city last Thursday evening. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of Rev. Father Deh, which was attended by the many friends of the happy pair, who testified their good wishes by presenting the following matrimonial souvenir:

By the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, an elegant sewing machine.
Willa McDonald, one dozen silver table spoons.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Driscoll, marble top table.
Mr. John Jones, silver water pitcher and silver padding dish.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael McNamee, silver cake stand.
Mr. John Glen, silver card receiver.
Miss Sarah O'Neil, silver butter dish.
Mr. John Codigan, silver spoon holder and silver syrup pitcher.
Miss Mary Ladick, toilet set.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clark, silver jewel case.

Mr. John Stank, smoking set presented to the groom. Miss Josie Glendon, silver butter dish. Mrs. McDonald, pair of silver candlesticks. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee, cake stand and fruit dish. Mr. Michael Goodyear, set of China and set of glass dishes. Miss Bridget Curran, butter dish and cake stand. Miss Rita Stank, silver syrup pitcher. Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, silver dishes and fruit stand. Mr. John Sweeney, set of silver knives and forks. Miss Lizzie Powers, one set of silver teaspoons. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan, lamp and album. Miss Julia Glenn, two china cups and saucers. Mr. and Mrs. Michael McNamee, silver flower vase. Mr. Michael McKeivitt, silver cake stand. Miss Kate McKeivitt, set of knives and forks. Mrs. Edward Sweeney, silver tea set. Mrs. Mary Stank, one rug. Mr. and Mrs. Michael McElvally, bed-room set. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schmidt, one rug. Mr. Thomas Burns, a handsome bound family bible. Mrs. Anna McDonald, set of napkin rings. Mr. Thomas Burns, a large chrome. Mr. and Mrs. McEwen, set of glass dishes. Mr. George Burns, oil painting. J. W. Horrocks, a large book. Mr. Joe McElvally, large book. Miss Nellie Grogan, a handsome chandelier.

After the reception the company, consisting of about twenty-five couples, repaired to Hibernia Hall, in Walkerville, where they tripped the light fantastic, and all went merry until the "woo woo" hours of morn'g, when the happy party broke up, all wishing the newly wedded couple all the happiness, of which their angelic union gives promise, in which the MINER heartily joins.

Law vs. Justice.

In the case of McBride and Thompson vs. Gamble, Judge O'Meara yesterday granted a writ of habeas corpus for \$175 on J. D. Strerrett, who gave him the amount in cash called for by the fraudulent check. (Gamble was arrested, and \$75 were recovered. McBride and Thompson held a note against Gamble, upon which they sued, and attached the \$75 in the hands of the officers, who had taken it from Gamble. Strerrett intervened claiming the \$75 as his money. Judge O'Meara decided against the intervention, on the ground that the court could take no cognizance of the manner in which Gamble obtained the money. "If the check is fraudulent, Strerrett had no business to cash it," and the money being prima facie the property of Gamble, the attachment held good. The legal technicalities seem to have been strictly observed in the case, but the law which takes money stolen from Strerrett to pay for defending Gamble upon a charge of the theft, seems a little hard on Strerrett.

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SALISBURY LETTER.

A Terrible Storm.—Happy Ranchers.—Sturrow Hoop of the Town from Fire.
SALISBURY, M. T., Nov. 10, 1902.
Perhaps a few notes from this part of Montana would be acceptable to the many readers of your valuable Journal. Sending this to be true, I will contribute the following brief items:

About two o'clock yesterday a terrible storm threatened this portion of Madison county, and at 4:30 snow began to fall, and a strong blizzard set in at once—our enterprising village, and up to the present time, (1:20 p. m.) the storm continues in its fury, and no signs of abatement. The older settlers assert it the most severe storm they ever witnessed so early in the fall.

We called upon Mr. Amos Purdum, the wide-awake and enterprising merchant of Salisbury and found he and his accommodating clerk engaged in jumping counters and snapping string for the numerous customers of this flourishing house. We must acknowledge that Mr. Purdum is deserving of this patronage from the residents of Madison and surrounding counties.

The ranchmen on the lower Ruby, Beaver Head and Big Hole rivers, are nearly done with their fall work, and have said to themselves: "let us pause our boondoggle and try to enjoy the luxuries of the past gold on harvest by living a contented and happy life through the coming cold, chilly winter."

The stages arrived on time on the Dillon, Helena and Virginia City roads, providing splendid accommodations for the traveling public.
Mr. Geo. M. Clark, the good-natured and clever proprietor of the new store at the Green Hill, is doing a thriving business, and dishes out the "eat" with that good grace that seems to charm and fascinate his numerous friends and patrons. (Geo. is the man to call upon when the inn-keeper is inclined to wall for an appetizer or a drop of yer "conversation water.")

Mrs. J. E. Clouston and her daughter continue to run their hotel with a Virginia welcome, and all travelers find this house a cordial retreat and its tables spread with all the luxuries obtainable from the surrounding markets. Pedestrians find their beds the best, and pass away the night in happy dreams, and awake in the morning and smile for the success of the house.

About 10 o'clock a. m., while the wind was blowing a terrific gale, the blizzard in its fury, and the residents of the town peacefully seated around the several warming places of the village, commenting and meditating upon the recent election, Mr. Geo. M. Clark and your correspondent, were standing one on either side of the bar-room stove, when a terrible rumbling, (like unto a train of cars in the distance) took place. We were at once aroused as to the nature of this peculiar noise, and upon examination found the hotel to be on fire in the garret of the bar-room, occurring from a defective flue. The alarm was soon sounded and with the assistance of a half dozen of men from the store of Amos Purdum and a ladder and a few buckets of water, the flames were extinguished, and the building saved from ashes. Had it not been for the timely discovery of the fire and the heroic working of the citizens, nothing could have saved the town from being carried away in ashes before the winds of to-day. Mrs. Clouston returns 4 her thanks in such a way as to be long remembered by the participants who saved her property from the fiery element.

Mr. T. T. T.
A cowboy got on the war path at Madden a few days ago, and rode back and forth firing at everybody in sight. He shot several times at C. L. Eaton, a merchant of the camp, but did not hit him. Mr. Eaton soon tired of the fun, and pulling his six-shooter, knocked the cowboy over out of his saddle the first pop. The bullet cut off one of the cow puncher's ears and lodged in his neck. The wound is not considered dangerous.

The Multnomah puts it thusly: The caudal cocktail no longer intrudes itself between the nose and chin of the festive freeman, and air-currents of the seductive stinkers of the office-seeker no longer permeates the mountain atmosphere. Half the affectionate aspirants have sailed on their voyage up Salt river, and the other half are figuring whether sawing wood at a dollar a cord wouldn't have been a more profitable investment. The agony is over, few drinks have woodbined, and the country is safe again. Selah!

The small-pox patients mentioned last week as being sick in the store, room under Masonic hall, were on Tuesday taken by County Commissioner Austin to the newly acquired post house on the Frenchtown road, some two miles below town. On Wednesday the patient on Rattlesnake was also removed to the same place of safety by the same vigilant commissioner, who, when he could find no one else to remove them, took them into his own wagon, and himself conveyed them to the post-house. However, before the men were removed there was a great deal of going in and coming out, which borders on criminal carelessness. It seems that the men were sick in the back room of the store recently deserted by the late lamented Peter Norerman; and his goods purchased on credit were still there. Notwithstanding the exposure attending the same, those goods were actually sold at public auction in the front room of the store, while two men were still in the back room or office, sick with contagious disease. Comment is unnecessary; but if that auction does not bear deathly fruit in the near future, then Missoula is the luckiest town on the face of the earth.—Missoulian.

The Mountain.
A MINER reporter visiting the Moulton yesterday found the mine looking well in every level slope and drift. The black Jack or Iron ore uncovered last month in the 300 holds out strong and continues to yield a satisfactory output. A large force is at work in the slopes of the 300, and preparations are being made to commence stopping in the 200. The ore here is full and the mill is making a steady run.

TERRITORIAL NEWS.

Called from the Columns of Our Epochs.
The Plagen Indians are reported to be killing cattle on the Marine. Little Dick, the noted 600-yard Montana horse, has been sent to Oregon.
H. C. Myers & Co., of Missoula, killed a hog last week that dressed 282 pounds.

The Montana National Bank at Helena has opened its doors for business. Snow fell to a depth of twenty inches in the Yellowstone Valley last week.

All of the best locations for stock ranches for one hundred and fifty miles east of the Musselshell country have been taken up. The county of Meagher is the only one in the Territory through which travelers by coach are only required to pay 20 cents per meal at the hotels.

The Democrats in Madison county elect Morris Councilman, Gilbert Treasurer, James Clerk and Recorder, Reed Assessor, and Plummer Sheriff. The cattle men of the Upper Yellowstone and Musselshell have finished the fall round up, and will in a few days dispose of the mavericks to the highest bidder.

The first through freight for Helena by way of Deer Lodge was for Lehman Bros., and was shipped from Deer Lodge last Wednesday. The New North-West says there are about 200 tons of freight for Helena now in transit.

Petitions have been forwarded to the postoffice department, praying for the establishment of mail routes between Junction, Custer county, and Fort Maginnis, and from Billings to Clarke City.

The long snow-shed from Hecla to Greenwood is done. This shed is three miles long, contains 10,000 posts and 500,000 feet of lumber. It is made A shape, and is some 15 feet high in the center.

A handsome monument to the memory of Hon. Oscar A. Sedman, who died during the last session of the Montana Legislature, was last week erected at Virginia City. It consists of a handsome obelisk of blue marble set on a massive base of Montana granite.

The rush of freight to Dillon is unprecedented, and Freight Agent Jacobs, with a large force of freight handlers, are busy handling the immense piles of miscellaneous freights that are arriving daily at the depot and warehouses.

The big concentrator of the Hecla Company at Greenwood was put in motion on November 2d by Manager Knippenberg's little ten year old daughter, Miss Manie, and run empty for several days. The machinery is a perfect success thus far.

John Bowers was working in the bottom of a well 40 feet deep, near Dry Gulch, Montana, when in some manner the mud bucket became detached from the rope, and falling struck him, resulting in a severe concussion of the spine, besides internal injuries which may prove fatal. At last accounts the injured man was splitting blood, and was suffering great agony.

A cowboy got on the war path at Madden a few days ago, and rode back and forth firing at everybody in sight. He shot several times at C. L. Eaton, a merchant of the camp, but did not hit him. Mr. Eaton soon tired of the fun, and pulling his six-shooter, knocked the cowboy over out of his saddle the first pop. The bullet cut off one of the cow puncher's ears and lodged in his neck. The wound is not considered dangerous.

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Railroad Book.

The Utah and Northern will have three side tracks at Deer Lodge. The end of the Northern Pacific railroad track is within fifty miles of Bozeman.

On the first of November Northern Pacific stock was quoted at Common, 55; preferred, 92. The Northern Pacific has commenced the construction of a freight depot on the south side of the railroad track at Billings.

A Northern Pacific Railroad round-house, with stalls for 24 engines, will be erected in the spring upon the depot grounds at Bozeman.

Rufus Hatch says the Bismarck Northern Pacific railroad bridge over the Missouri river is the finest railroad bridge in the world.

The old Jay Cooke stock in the Northern Pacific railroad, which was way down at one time to ten cents on the dollar, reached par on the 19th of September.

The Northern Pacific Railroad has recently established a through express to Bozeman from Eastern cities. The rates are quite low in comparison with previous charges over other routes.

Mandan is to become a division end on the Northern Pacific. The headquarters of the Missouri division will be established at that point. Round houses, car shops and division headquarters will be built.

The Hecla-Juanita is of the opinion that if the Utah & Northern should build its Helena and Dillon line, it will build a branch from Centerville to the Springs, or through the Barker and Montana districts to Benton.

In round numbers, the Northern Pacific's railroad bridge at Bismarck cost \$800,000; the approaches, protection dykes, rip-raps, etc., \$400,000 more. The bridge is considered by scientific men and experienced experts the best structure of the kind and the very lowest cost.

The Oregon Short Line Railway from Granger, Wyoming, to Baker City, Oregon, will be 380 miles, if the present surveyed route is used. The road is estimated 200 miles, leaving 180 miles to build. The grading on 320 miles of this is nearly completed, and a large force of men and teams are engaged on the work.

Probably the largest and best paid army in the world is that composed of the railroad employes in this country, they numbering about 1,300,000, with \$60,000,000 on railroad construction, or 1,000,000 men in all. This is about one-eighth of the working force of the country, reckoning only adult males.

The pile driver was put in position Monday, and is driving piles for the wagon bridge connecting West Deer Lodge with the old town. The bridge will be put in wide enough for wagons to pass abreast, and it is contemplated to put on a side walk for foot passengers beside. Mr. L. E. Dakin has charge of the work, which is sufficient assurance that it will be well done.

Rufus Hatch, accompanied by a party of capitalists, will make this Territory another visit this month. The Northern Pacific track layers will probably complete the laying of the U. & N. track to mouth of Little Blackfoot by Monday next. The road north of Deer Lodge will not be "surfaced" this year. There are several places on the line requiring rip-rapping immediately, and the construction trains will probably be put on that work at once.

The engineer party in charge of the survey of the branch railway from Billings to Benton will start out in a few days. They will survey from Billings to the mouth of the Musselshell river, a distance of about seventy-five miles, as a good line has already been found from the Musselshell to Benton. About two months will be required to complete the survey. It is generally believed that the Benton branch diverge from the main line at Billings, instead of a point nearer Bozeman.

The Northern Pacific surveyors having the line for the branch of the Jamestown Northern to Moose river and the boundary line, have returned to Bismarck, where they await orders. It is presumed that they will be ordered to proceed with the Buford branch of the Northern Pacific from Bismarck. This proposed line has been indicated on all the maps issued of late by the Northern Pacific Company, and there is no doubt grading will be commenced early next season. This will open up a vast tract of farming land, and prove one of the main line's best feeders. It is the intention, ultimately, to continue the line to Benton, thus cutting off the Manitoba road, which is heading that way.

The Kitees parlor cars are a failure, so far as the shipment of Montana cattle in them is concerned, and they are being sent out of the Territory. Back in the States, where the bovines are so gentle that you can leap them anywhere by the horns, these cars are undoubtedly a fine thing, and reduce the shrinkage of cattle in shipment to market to a very low figure. But they are too expensive for the native born Montana steers, who seem to grow wild at the sight of one of them. At Billings, where some cattle were being loaded to make a trial trip, seven of them were kicked to death before three cars were loaded.—Missoulian.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—The rivers Seine and Marne are rising at an alarming rate. Disastrous floods in and around Paris are expected. There is much alarm.

DUBLIN, Nov. 13.—Patrick Delaney, brought before the police court this morning, charged with attempting to assassinate Justice Lawson Saturday night, was remanded.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Joyce Murder Case—An Apology.
DUBLIN, Nov. 11.—The trial of Patrick Joyce, on the charge of being a participant in the murders of the Joyce family at Mainsstraw, is continued before Judge Barry to-day. Another prisoner accused of the murder turned approver, and the case seems likely to be fully made out. The objection at Ennis is proceeding quickly.

Phibbin, the approver, gave evidence against the prisoner. He presented a sulky, dejected appearance, and evidently had no sympathy with the other party. The prosecution's testimony, nevertheless, confirmed the story already published that ten men were taken to Joyce's house and on Patrick Joyce, the prisoner, entered the door, but then ran away, and as he fled heard from the house shouts of murder and a ransom for help.

Phibbin's Journal is out with a leader, in which it offers an apology for its recent accusations and hints at a change of policy. The Journal is out with a leader, in which it offers an apology for its recent accusations and hints at a change of policy. The Journal is out with a leader, in which it offers an apology for its recent accusations and hints at a change of policy.

Henry Ward Beecher Defendant in a Suit.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The suit of Sam Wilkinson against Henry Ward Beecher was called to-day before Judge Barrett, in the supreme court. The action is for breach of contract. Beecher contracted with the publishing firm of Ford & Co., in December 1899 to write the life of Christ. He agreed to write the book within six months, and received as part payment in advance and before signing the contract \$10,000. Wilkinson was a partner in the firm and paid the advance.

The Control of Egypt Settled.
PARIS, Nov. 14.—The Franco-Egyptian agreement in regard to the control of the finances of Egypt. It says France has accepted the offer of England that the presidency of the public debt commission shall be given to France as a compensation for doing away with the present system of control. Other questions relating to organizing the finances of Egypt will be treated by these two governments in concert with the other great powers of Europe. Of their approval (France) said to believe he has already sufficient assurance.

The Sultan's Leave—A New Prophet.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 13.—The Sultan had a leave to celebrate the 1,300th year of the Mohammedan calendar. The Sultan's leave will give the world a new prophet of Islam. The revelation was made public by the sultan's minister, the Sultan himself was the Mahdi of the new prophet of Islam. The celebration of mystic solemnities is so universal that business is at a standstill and streets given up to processions and religious festivities.

A Collision at Sea.
LONDON, Nov. 14.—Capt. Ludlow, of the steamer Westphalia, states the steamer with which his vessel came into collision yesterday burned blue lights at her stern head for two hours after the collision occurred, and that the crew would have had ample time to escape. He believes they must have found their heads, and is very hopeful all will be heard from in the course of time.

Chicago News Notes.
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Mayor Harrison has appointed J. Doyle Chief of Police of Chicago. The appointment was confirmed by the Council. Doyle has been known in Democratic political circles many years. He has been secretary of the Police and acting Chief since W. J. McGary resigned.

Paris Notes.
PARIS, Nov. 14.—The trial of the directors of the Union General Bank has been set for the 5th of December. Royalists are urging Count Dechambre to resign his portfolio regarding the next election in Orleans. Prince Napoleon has been consulted in the matter.

Strike of Iron Puddlers.
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—Eighty or ninety puddlers and helpers employed at the Leach's rolling mill have struck against the 10 per cent reduction made under an agreement between mill owners and the amalgamated iron workers' trade union. All other Union men at Leach will also go out.

Taffy.
BERLIN, Nov. 14.—The Post, in an article directed against the French government, says it was possible for England to raise a coalition against Germany, and for Germany to cede to England, but experience shows that Germany never opposes England, and England never opposes Germany.

Illinois Legislature.
SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 14.—Complete official returns on Legislature show the next House will have 77 Republicans, 31 Democrats, and