MADISON TIMES.

DEVOTED TO THE WELFARE OF MADISON PARISH

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PERSONS AND THINGS.

It is said that William D. Howells collects material for his novels by "shopping" with his wife.

Mrs. Folsom is going to make her home at "Pretty Prospect," President Cleveland's country place.

The Catholic pastors in forty out of sixty-one parishes in New York are said to favor Henry George for mayor.

The leader of the Knights of Labor, Mr. T. V. Powderly, is a devout Roman Catholic, and attends mass with great regularity.

Dr. Samuel B. Ward, not having had enough hunting while with President Cleveland in the Adirondacks has returned for a two weeks' outing.

The Young Men's Christian association at Rochester, N. Y., is growing. It has 575 members and $19,000 of the $75,000 required has been pledged for a new hall.

The dairy on the farm of the German crown prince near Berlin yields one thousand quarts of milk every day, and he has arranged to sell the produce to Berlin parties.

Sarah Bernhardt has been presented with 2,000 acres of land by her admirers in the Argentine Republic. As yet she has not signified her intention of becoming a cattle queen.

John Tyler, a grandson of President Tyler, and also of James Fennimore Cooper, has announced himself as an independent candidate for mayor of the city of Atlanta, Ga.

Ashmead Bartlett, a tory member of the British parliament, was born in Plymouth, Mass., but gives the name of his native place in the parliamentary directory as Plymouth simply.

The father of Joseph Brant, the noted Indian warrior in whose honor a statute was Wednesday unveiled at Brantford, Ont., bore an interesting name. It was Telowaghwengaraghkwin.

A descendant of John Brown, the anti-slavery agitator, owns a large vineyard at Put-in-Bay, and is such a radical prohibitionist that he refuses to sell a pound of grapes to be made into wine.

The duke and duchess of Cumberland have taken possession of their splendid new chateau on the hills above the Traun-See, near Gmunden. It is one of the finest country seats in upper Austria.

When Victor Hugo carried his first manuscript of poetry to a publisher it was handed back to him unread, "because poetry was a drug on the market." It proved to be a sorry blunder for the publisher.

New York city now has seven wonders: The Brooklyn bridge, the statue of Liberty, the elevated railroad system, the great flats, Central park, the Vanderbilt viaduct, and the subtreasury vaults.

Skunk meat is a great delicacy for the Chinamen and Swashes Indians near False creek, British Columbia. The animals are very plentiful in that region, and they are being hunted with great eagerness.

The earth is supposed to lose time at the rate of half a second in a century. Therefore, says *The Boston Journal*, if the earth ever cease to revolve on its axis it will be more than 6,000,000,000 years before it will stop.

A large panther is roaming through the mountain ranges between the North and South branches of the Potomac river, West Virginia. It has of late grown very bold and committed serious depredations on farmers' flocks.

Alfred A. Taylor, the republican candidate for governor of Tennessee, has become ill from his exclusive tour of the state and has been forced to retire from the stump. Emerson Etheridge is advertised to take his place.

The fiftieth anniversary of the death of Pushkin will fall on Feb. 10 next year, and it is proposed to celebrate it in Russia by a popular subscription for the purpose of preserving the different houses in which he resided. His memory is also to be honored by the publication of a new edition of his works in Moscow.

The remains of Joel T. Hart, the Kentucky sculptor, which are still in the receiving vault at Frankfort, where they were laid two years ago on their arrival from Florence, Italy, are to be interred this fall with appropriate ceremonies, an appropriation having been made for that purpose by the last legislature.

Henry Ward and Charles Beecher were once called the best swimmers at the North end, Boston. Henry especially was almost amphibious. He used to delight in taking "header" from the jibboom of ship, a jump of thirty to forty feet to the water. He repeatedly swam to Charlestown and returned, where the lad ran very strong. He was an athletic, wide awake young fellow.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MISSOURI ITEMS.

—At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the W. B. McPike elevator, situated within a few feet of the Chicago and Alton railroad track and near the depot at Bowling Green caught fire and was entirely consumed, together with about $4,000 worth of grain. It is supposed that sparks from a passing engine set fire to the structure.

—During the excitement following the election Tuesday night five prisoners escaped from the county jail at Springfield, by cutting through the ceiling and letting themselves down through a window of the grand jury room. They were Newt Hearald, charged with misdemeanor; J. W. Crawford, rape, and Frank Scott, Will House and Dan Sloan, robbery. They are still at large.

—Another murder was committed near Poplar Bluffs Tuesday. Samuel Hubbell, living near Neelyville, became involved in a quarrel with Ben Johnson, of Neelyville, at that place, and to settle it both men drew their knives. Although cut in a half-dozen places and half drunk at the time, Johnson managed to give his antagonist a fatal cut in the abdomen, almost disembowling him, from which he died in an hour. Johnson was arrested, but escaped and is still at large.

—John J. Cruikshank, Jr., a wealthy lumber man, and Miss Annie Louis Hart, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, on Broadway, Hannibal, Wednesday, Rev S. P. Dunlap afficiating. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the immediate friends of the bride and goom being present. The happy couple left on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train Thursday, on a bridal tour through the east.

—Henry Hoke, a young clerk at Crawfords, St. Louis, died Wednesday last from the effects of a blow administered on Veiled Prophet night. He charged Wm. Dixon, a fellow clerk, with the deed, and Dixon was arrested.

—The Bowling Green Democrat has suspended publication.

—Graham G. Lacy, a young lawyer of St. Joseph, and a daughter of Thos. E. Tootle, millionaire, are to be married soon.

—Marshall Progress: Mr. M. L. Williams of Ridge prairie showed us a remarkable photograph recently. It was a picture of a man's face and head, with long flowing beard. It was taken from the ceiling of the Methodist church in Wellsville, Montgomery county. It seems that sometime in last August the church during a heavy thunder storm, was visited by lightning and that picture was flashed upon the smooth surface of the ceiling by the electric fluid, and thence photographed. It is a weird and shadowy picture, of the Storm King, apparently, and has a strange mystery about it.

—Mexico Ledger: Ed Taylor called this afternoon and exhibited a curiosity, the like of which we have never seen before. It was a small animal, about the size of a mouse, but without ears or tail, and having quite a hump on its back. The animal gets around in a lively manner on two feet. Ed found the curiosity in the alley near the Chinese laundry, and thinks it belongs to Chinaman.

—Macon Times: We have received from Alex. Sanner of Middle Fork township the largest specimen of a radish we ever saw. It is twenty inches long and weighs seven pounds. It is a fair specimen of Macon county product, in what was a dry season. Had the season been good there is no telling how large such things would have grown in this section.

—Palmyra Spectator: This is certainly a remarkable season. On several occasions we have spoken of peach trees being in bloom, and now Dr. Nelson brings us in a strawberrry plant in full bloom, bearing a healthy looking berry. If this kind of weather continues the doctor will have strawberries and cream for Christmas.

—Carrollton Democrat: The only peach we have heard of being grown in Carroll county was brought to our office by David Wright, who lives near Baum's mill. It is from a tree that has borne fruit for thirteen consecutive years until last year. This peach was the sole product of this season, but that is one better than any other tree in the county.

—Kirksville Journal: Mr. A. Davis brought to our office Saturday morning a potato that had been lying in his woodhouse all summer in the dry and recently put forth sprouts that grew to the length of several inches, also a number of small potatoes that have grown to the size of common marbles. The peculiar part of the matter is that the old potato was in the dry and showed no evidence of life until a few weeks ago.

—Knobnoster Gem: We have in our office a little box containing nine eggs. No two of the eggs are any way near the same size, the smallest one being scarcely as large as a partridge egg and the largest is a full-grown hen egg. The others are intermediate in size and of several different shapes, one being about two and one-half times as long as it is thick. The queerest part of this egg story is that they were all produced by one and the same hen. She is a well-developed hen, apparently disposed to do what is right about laying eggs, but seems incapable of doing her duty properly except once in a great while. The eggs were presented to us by the owner of the hen, Mr. S. K. McMullen, and may be seen by any one who so desires at this office.

—Farmington Times. Last Thursday night a hunting party near French village were out in the Platin hills with Mr. H. P Smith's pack of hounds. They treed what, the boys thought was a coon, but when they chopped the tree down an animal made a spring of about forty feet from it and the dogs gave chase. As soon as the boys could get to their horses they followed. After they had gone about a mile they met the dogs returning, all bloody and showing evidence of a hard fight. They could not get the dogs to the chase. The next day they found where the fight had taken place, near Mr. Tom Mosteller's. The ground was torn up some distance around and the animal was tracked by blood to a sink-hole. One of the dogs was so badly hurt that it died from the effects of its injuries. It is supposed that the animal is lynx.

—Troy Free Press: Fritz Wuelburn brought us in a specimen of his corn crop a few days ago, in the shape of four ears that tipped the scales at 6½ pounds.

—Vandalia Leader: H. H. Grafford has a mule colt that was 6 months old last Monday, is 4 feet 8 inches high, and weighs 615 pounds.

—Kirksville Journal: Jacob Shaffer of our town bought of Charles Miller of Liberty township, last week, a sheep that weighed 200 pounds gross and netted 119. Mr. Shaffer pronounced it the fattest sheep he ever saw.

—Salisbury Press Spectator: Two droves of turkeys belonging to Wm. Potts and Geo. Addis met in mortal combat on the railroad, a short distance west of town, Sunday, and about twelve of them were killed by a train that came along before the fight was over.

—Canton Press: R. M. Agee claims to have raspberries now ripening in his garden as large as hen eggs. Quite a number of his house to see the curiosities.

—Frank Turner was shot and killed at Springfield, Sunday by Adorephy Jones.

—Charles Reagan a young man employed in the Richardson Drug company, St. Louis, was accidentally shot in the leg while hunting near Michell, Ill.

—William Palmer, a man almost blind, while going to church Sunday, fell over an embankment near Houston, and will die.

—A temperance wave is sweeping over Huntsville.

—Joseph Beckler, an old publisher of Trenton, died at his home last Sunday night.

—John Weber was murdered in a low den in St. Louis Saturday night. Two girls, Maggie Johnson and Sallie Betters are suspected.

—Miss Annie Parks, the daughter of Judge James Parks, was seriously burned Saturday night by the explosion of a coal oil lamp.

ILLINOIS ITEMS.

—Monday last pensions were granted the following Illinois citizens: Elizabeth Folsey, former widow of Peter Balensiefer, of Streator; Churchwell, father of Berryman Grady, of Jacksonville; Mary J., mother of Robert P. Cunningham, of Conant; Wm. J. Williams, of Melrose; Asiel T. Blodgett of Vanregan; John Quinn, of Avon; Purlis Baird, of West Salem; minor child of Jesse Nash, of Mansfield. Increase of pensions were granted as follows: Elijah Ransom, of Oregon; Samuel P. Leith, of Mason; Angus Rude, of Melton; Wm. Hulder, of Carbondale; John A. Watts, of Robinson; Chas. B. Johnson, of Greenup; Jas. F. Porter, of Norris City; Asa W. Mason, of Springfield; Stanford Clayton, of Greenbush; John E. Durry, of Carbondale; Carter C. Williams, of Chester; James A. Reeves, of Brandon; Cortland Andrew, of Cazenovia; Caleb Tingle, of Tingler; James H. Hindman, of Rockwood, and Ira Holt of Harano.

—The largest flouring mill belonging to Henry Bernhard in Shumway, eight miles northwest of Effingham, also two dwelling-houses, a large quantity of grain, warehouse and barrel factory, were destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. It is not known how the fire originated. It was one of the best equipped mills in the country. Loss, about $30,000; insurance, $20,000.

—D. P. Brophy, for years postmaster at Nokomis, went out Saturday night and M. E. Tuohy took charge.

—Pensions on Saturday were allowed to the following Illinoisians: Increase of pensions to John A. Moore of Hutsonville, Rhignard Hurst of Clay City, Abraham Eyman of Greenville, John A. Johnson of Smithfield, James Morrison of Streator, Wm. F. Hawthorn of Byron, Lemuel Huffmire of Lee Center, Abraham Moats of Flora.

—Ben. F. Hadduck, vinegar manufacturer, assigned Saturday night last at Chicago.

—Cattle at Decatur are suffering with Texas fever.

—Drake H. Rendelman, Jr., and Miss Nellie E. Eddleman were married at Anna Sunday evening.

—Joseph W. Beard died at his home in Bloomington on Sunday morning last. He was formerly postmaster of the place.

—Mrs. Judge Skinner, relict of Illinois' Supreme Judge, died at the family home in Quincy Sunday night last.

—John Crossley, a farmer living two and a half miles northeast of Marshall, has a pig which beats the record for a curious make-up. The little animal, which is only a few days old, has three ears. On the right side of the head, just back of the usual hearing appendage, another ear, nearly as large, grows out of its head. The ear on the left side of the head is in the proper place, and is of the usual size, but is remarkable from the fact that there is growing from the outer edge of it a curious formation resembling a leaf.

—A gentleman living in Casey, sixteen miles southwest of Marshall, has a porker which can divide the honors with the above-mentioned animal on make-up. It is a large shoat, weighing probably 200 pounds, and it has eight feet. The most remarkable thing about it is that all the feet are of the same size, and all are planted squarely on the ground when the animal walks. The two feet on each leg are joined at the ankle, and each one has four toes and is otherwise perfectly formed.

—The dead body of Henry Muno was found near his residence in Chicago, on Tuesday morning. There were a number of wounds on the man's head that looked as if they had been inflicted by some blunt instrument. So far there is absolutely no clew to the murderers and the exact hour when the crime was committed was unknown. The last seen of Mr. Muno was at 2 p. m. yesterday, when his brother-in-law, John Kyle, met him. Mr. Muno was one of the best-known Germans in the township of Evanston, as well as one of the oldest settlers. His father came here forty years ago, purchasing farming lands in what is now the eastern part of the villages of South Evanston and Rogers Park. The rapid growth of population greatly enhanced the value of the Muno property, and from prosperous the Munos became wealthy real estate owners.

—Edward Butler, aged 65, ended his earthly pilgrimage Sunday night by using a razor. He lost his wife about a year ago and has since been gloomy and despondent.

—Capt. Booth's Salvation army is storming sin's castles in Chicago. The army is large and armed for success.

—Conductor Lee Bigler and engineer Frank Palmer, of the colliding train in the Edwardsville disaster last Friday, will be tried at Decatur for criminal carelessness and neglect.

—John Switzer, German business man of Vandalia, was burned to death Sunday morning.

—William Smith, the negro brute who assaulted Mrs. Mary Dolan and Miss Norah Moran a few days ago, was arrested in Chicago Sunday morning, and came near being mobbed when the women identified him.

DOMESTIC.

—C. C. Ferrell's safe at Mobile, Ala., was robbed Sunday night.

—James Green, a bad negro, was shot through the head at Henderson, Ky., by a deputy sheriff.

—Jarvis Buck and his sister Sarah, were murdered by unknown parties while asleep in their house early Monday morning.

—Bob Johnson was killed at Jackson, Tenn., Sunday.

—James Brown, a young man, was murdered while sleeping Thursday night, near Des Moines Iowa.

—Thomas McBride, a bridge superintendent at Chattenooga, was killed, Friday.

—Three freight trains were wrecked near Bellows Falls, Vt., Friday. Several persons were injured.

—Jack Keating was accidentally killed near Ft. Smith, Ark., Friday.

—Fred Myer, a carpenter, fell from a building at Evansville, and was killed.

—There was a $50,000 fire at Raleigh, N. C., Friday night.

—George Frasier, a farmer near Des Moines, killed himself Friday.

—A floater was found in the Arkansas River at Little Rock, Wednesday afternoon dressed in an ordinary business suit and with only one boot on. He had a railroad ticket from Dallas, Tex., to Atlanta, Ga., in his pocket and several photos. He was about five feet ten inches in height, dark hair and sandy mustache. He had been in the water about twenty-four hours.

—Mrs. Carl Worth was fatally burned Wednesday at Galveston, Tex., by the ignition of a pot of varnish which her husband was warming on the stove. The hapless lady was burned almost to a crisp before the flames which enveloped her could be extinguished, and death ensued after several hours of terrible agony, which strong narcotics could control.

—Clarence Wilgus, of Fredericktown, Ohio, aged 19 years a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was killed Wednesday morning at Mount Vernon. He had been on the road only a week, and had been married only a few days.

—An unknown white man was found dead at Little Rock, Wednesday morning. He was of small statue and black hair and mustache. Near him was found a valise containing clothing. Nothing was discovered by which the remains could be identified.

—Capt. R. Jordan, well-known in Cortulia, Tex., and Tuesday elected County Treasurer, was Wednesday accidentally shot and fatally wounded by Dump Spohn, of Encinal. A pistol which Spohn was carelessly handling exploded, the ball passing through Jordan's body.

—A young man named Henry Blakeslee was struck by train No. 4, Wednesday at Larned, Kas., and instantly killed. He resided near Dundee, in Barton County, and was here attending a circus.

—The east-bound St. Louis (limited) on the road Wednesday morning ran into a party of Italian laborers engaged in ballasting at Hawkins. They had stepped on the east-bound track to avoid a west-bound freight, which was then passing. Two of them were instantly killad and two others fatally injured.

—Charley Skinner, son of Sam Skinner, a cattleman who was on his way to Vinita I. T., with cattle, met with a terrible accident that cost him his life. It occurred at Aubrey, Tex., the first station north of Denton, on the Texas and Pacific Railroad The train that the deceased was on was standing still and he was on the platform when another train backed into it with such force that it threw him between the two cars and crushed his head so that it was not over five inches wide at any point. Death was instantaneous. He was a married man, and his wife had preceded him on the passenger train the day before to the Territory, where they intended making their home with their parents.

At Detroit, Tuesday night Joseph McKeown was shot and killed at his home. According to the young man who claims to have been a witness to the shooting, the deed was done by Francis Shiver, who [illegible] the murdered man's brother-in-law. [illegible] boy making the statement is a broth[illegible] Shiver. He says five shots were fired [illegible] of which took effect. No one el[illegible] Shiver, and owing to various dis[illegible] story is doubted, and [illegible] that the you[illegible] in [illegible]

—P. M. Jones (Democrat) w[illegible] and instantly killed at a voting [illegible] Muhlenburg County, Ky., by J. R. R[illegible] (Republican). The killing is said t[illegible] been unprovoked. Randolph was dr[illegible]

—Surveyor Hanz S. Beattie, who [illegible] shot by a discharged custom inspector [illegible] the Custom House in New York City last Monday, is much improved. His physician's report upon his condition is most encouraging. The ball, which is lodged in the muscles of the left side, has not yet been probed for or even located, but as the patient has no internal hemorrhage it is believed that the ball did not touch a vital spot. Under the influence of morphine the Surveyor passed a comfortable night.

—A heavy frost occurred at Biloxi, Miss., and along the coast Saturday night.

—Seventeen stores at Franklinton, N. C., were destroyed by fire Saturday. Loss, $50,000.

—A new postoffice in Dakota has been named Bartholdi by the postoffice department.

—The Philadelphia city council has voted to postpone indefinitely any action on the impeachment of the mayor.

—Michael Davitt has been recalled to Ireland as soon as practicable and will probably leave America in a month.

—The National educational association has accepted the invitation of Mayor Harrison to meet in Chicago in July, 1887.

—Allen Thorndyke Rice has been nominated for congress in the Tenth New York district by the Irving hall democrats.

—The Chicago, Kansas and Western railroad has been completed to Winfield Kan., giving a short line to Topeka and Kansas City.

—The French guests of New York city visited the departments of the board of education and were otherwise entertained.

—Secretary Manning resumed control of the treasury department and signed all the mail requiring the secretary's signature.

—Ex-City Comptroller Theodore T. Gurney of Chicago, who was stricken with paralysis some three months ago, is dying in that city.

—The Kansas and Colorado railroad company and the Kingman agricultural works have filed their charters with the Kansas secretary of state.

—The convention of locomotive engineers in New York city settled down to hard work Saturday and has resolved to decline all further invitations.

—The steamer Lake Huron of the Canada shipping company grounded at Belle Classe, below Quebec, Saturday. The passengers landed in safety.

—The Toledo, Peoria and Warsaw railroad was sold in Chicago Saturday for $4,970,000 to John N. Bowers, representing the first mortgage bondholders.

—J. H. Holway, purchasing agent of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railway, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Colorado Midland road.

—Arrangements have been completed in New York city by which all the electrical companies have agreed to take stock in the subway company and put their wires under ground.

—J. W. Newer, a wealthy man of Leavenworth, fell and broke his neck, last Sunday evening.

—Joshua Elliott and John Phillips, coal miners, were blown to death Sunday night by an explosion.

—Rev. John Bonham, a colored preacher was killed Sunday night by the cars at Dallas, Tex.

—Fire destroyed the chemical works at Tittusville, Pa., Monday morning.

—Over one hundred gin houses were burned in Georgia last month. Incendiarism is abroad in the land.

—The quarintine against Harrison county, Mississippi, has been removed.

—United Ireland tells the Irish tenants that the time for patient endurance is passed, and said it is time for them to stand up and fight hard, hitting from the shoulder. The Unionists, it says, have been in power for six months, and have not made an attempt to suppress the National League which is stronger, more active and more resolute than ever, and laughs at the Government devices, bluster and threats. The paper taunts the Government with being afraid to use coercion.

—A large number of landlords in West Clare made a reduction in their rents Thursday. The rents on the Browne estates were reduced 40 per cent., and on the O'Kelly estates 30 per cent. Col. Stewart made a reduction of 20, and Capt. Morgan of 15 per cent. The tenants generally are paying.

—Mr. Lewis, who was beaten by Justin McCarthy in the recent contested election case in Londonderry, in a farewell address to the loyalists of that district, says he regrets handing over his seat in Parliament to one who, whatever his personal qualities may be, has been received and enlisted in America by Fenian dynamiters and advocates of murder.

—Though cholera in Japan is somewhat abating, the mortality is somewhat enormous. From September 27 to October 7 there were 6,014 cases and 4,435 deaths. In Tokio, 483 new cases occurred and 409 deaths. The returns for four weeks ending September 25 give 34,908 cases and 23,774 deaths; average mortality, 68 per cent.

—The Customs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies has decided in favor of the bill raising the duty on foreign wheat from three to five francs.

—Maurice Bernhardt, son of Sarah Bernhardt, has fought a duel with M. Langlois, the exhibitor of a painting ridiculing his mother. M. Langlois was wounded.

—John C. Kirkpatrick of Shreveport was shot and killed on Canal street, New Orleans, Wednesday evening by Dr. T. G. Ford of Shreveport. Mrs. Ford had left Shreveport with Kirkpatrick six months ago, and they passed in New Orleans as brother and sister.

—The Rev. G. W. Hinkle, of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Jackson, Tenn., was shot and dangerously wounded Wednesday night by John B. Newman, an Illinois Central conductor. Newman's wife had confessed that the minister had seduced her while sitting with a sick friend.

—A special to the Daily News from Loogootee, Marlin County, Ind., says that at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Ackerman Hotel, a two-story frame building, was burned and three men perished in the flames. They were forgotten in the excitement until it was too late to save them. Two of them were John G. Gates and Michael Tracy, who were Tuesday elected Treasurer and Auditor, respectively, of Marlin County. Worn out by the exertions of the day, they retired at a late hour and were not awakened until too late to escape. Gates died a death of torture, as indicated by the position in which his body was found. The third victim was John Burch, whose presence in the building was unknown. He leaves a family of four children. Gates had eleven children, mostly grown.

—John Hooley advance agent for the "Rag Baby" company, committed suicide by cutting his throat in his room at a hotel in New York. He is the son of Mr. Hooley, the wealthy theatrical manager of Chicago. He attracted considerable attention during his short stay by his strange actions, and it is believed that he was insane. He was about 25 years of age. Among the letters found on him was one which seemed to indicate that he was married and living at 283 Clinton street, Brooklyn, but another note from Hooley expressed the request that his body be sent to his people in Chicago.

—Joseph Reperman of Evansville, a young married man, committed suicide Wednesday night, placing two bullets in his brain. His parents had opposed the match.

—The president has issued his proclamation designating the 25th of November as the day of thanksgiving.

—Charles E. Watson, a prosperous druggist of Galveston, Tex., ended his life by chloroform at Houston on Monday. No cause is assigned, but it is supposed that love had much to do with the act.

—President Cleveland sent $500 to the chairman of the New York State Democratic committee last Saturday.

—The engagement of James Russell Lowell to Lady Lyttleton of England is privately announced. She is 40, but like Lowell, has been married twice.

—The Standard Mines, Mount Pleasant, Pa., caught fire Saturday and are still burning.

—At Fort Smith Ark., six men were sentenced to hang January 14 for crimes committed in the Indian Territory.

—On the island of Niiu, Friendly Islands, seven native villages were recently destroyed by a volconic eruption.

—Funeral services over the charred remains of the Rio (Wis.) railway horror took place Monday at Portage, Wis.

—Mrs. Susan Scoville and Mary Jane Dunn were arrested in Oneida County, N. Y., the other day for stopping a man on the road and relieving him of his valuables. The Scoville woman is a widow, aged 30, who has been tending a canal lock at Westernville. The Dunn girl is only 20. They say they were only out for a lark.

—At Kingston, Pa., Saturday, Engineer Moses at one of the mining shafts started his car too soon and crushed a laborer to death. He was so overcome by the result of his carelessness that he walked to his room and blew his brains out.

—In the Welton-Bergh will case at New Haven, Conn., decision was given Saturday in favor of Henry Bergh, who gets $150,000 for his Humane Society from the will of Miss Carrie Welton, the eccentric lady who was frozen to death in ascending a Colorado mountain two years ago.

—Mrs. George Donaldson, wife of a Georgetown (Va.) carpenter, drowned herself and her two children in the Potomac River because of despondency over a relative's death.

—W. P. Payne, Prosecuting Attorney of the county had a prominent Democratic politician, in a drunken quarrel Saturday, killed his brother Albert at Perryville, McDowell county, W. Va.

—Wm. Stewart, a railroad engineer aged 22, was mysteriously murdered in the streets of Detroit Saturday evening. He was walking with his bride, when he excused himself for a few minutes. As he left a man approached Mrs. Stewart whom she mistook for a former acquaintance. While walking up the street with him awaiting her husband's return she came upon his corpse lying on Jefferson avenue, near the Griswold House. It was only 8:30 p. m. and the street was thronged, but nevertheless the murderer did his work undetected. The police are completely baffled. The bride was formerly an actress in Buffalo with the name of Lottie Frank.

Mr. J. E. Boneal, New Bloomfield, Pa., clerk of the several courts of Perry Co., Pa., was afflicted with rheumatism for more than thirty years. After spending hundreds of dollars with different physicians, and trying every known remedy without benefit, he used St. Jacobs Oil, which effected an entire cure.

TUESDAY'S ELECTION.

A Lively Day and a Small Vote—Facts from Far and Near.

The returns of Tuesday's election received at this writing indicate that the majority on either side in the House of Representatives of the Fiftieth congress will be small. The Republicans have made gains in Democratic states, and Democrats have made gains in Republican states. In Kentucky the Republicans chose three congressmen as against one Republican in the present house from that state. That party also made a gain of two in New York, two in Iowa and three in Ohio. Frand Hurd, the Democratic free trader, who ran in the Tenth district of the latter state, appears to be beaten, although the result is in doubt. The Republicans defeated George C. Cabell, a veteran Democratic congressman, in the Fifth Virginia district, and also elected a successor to Randolph Tucker in the Tenth district. Tucker was not a candidate this year, but James Baumgardner, a well-known Democrat, made an active canvass for the place.

In Louisiana, New Hampshire, Tennessee and Nebraska each of the Democrats made a gain of one Congressman. The member gained in Louisiana was in the Second District, in which the late Michael Hahn, Republican, was chosen two years ago. The loss of a Congressman by the Republicans in New Hampshire is something of a surprise, for the majority given both the Republican members from that State in 1884 was moderately large. It was undoubtedly due to the candidacy of a Prohibitionist, who made an active canvass. The loss of a Republican in Nebraska is probably due to a like cause. The defeat of the Republican Congressional candidates, Chalmers and Simrall, in Mississippi is also, of course, to be regretted, but it was not altogether unexpected.

In Missouri the Republicans, from present indications, held their own. O'Neill and Glover Democrats, appear to have been re-elected to Congress from the Eighth and Ninth Districts, repectively, although by small majorities. Wade, Republican, was elected in the Thirteenth District, and Warner, Republican, was probably successful in the Fifth. The chances also appear favorable to the election of Hale, the Independent Democrat, who was supported by the Republicans, in the Second District.

The Senate will undoubtedly remain in control of the Republicans in the next Congress, although the exact majority is not known at the present writing. Republicans will be chosen to succeed Van Wyck, Republican, of Nebraska, Sawyer, Republican, of Wisconsin, and Fair, Democrat of Nevada. A Democrat will be elected to succeed Maxey, Democrat, of Texas, and Sewell, Republican of New Jersey. These facts are determined to a certainty by the political complexion of the new Legislatures in each of these States on joint ballot.

The Republicans have chosen Governors in Nebraska and Wiscosin, to succeed Republicans who retire, and have elected a Governor in Pennsylvania to take the place of a Democrat. The Democrats elect Governors in South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas, in the last named State by the usual overwhelming majority.

Abram S. Hewitt, the candidate of the united Democracy for Mayor of New York City, was elected by a comparatively small plurality on an aggregate vote apparently about as large as that cast for President in that city in 1884. The vote for George, the Labor and Socialist candidate, was larger even than any except the most sanguine of his adherents hoped for. Roosevelt failed to poll the full Republican vote, a large portion of the Republicans of the city undoubtedly preferring to cast their ballots for Hewitt as a more certain way of defeating George than by giving them to the nominee of their own party.

In most States throughout the country the canvass, especially for Congress, was earnest and exciting, except in a few Southern States where there was no opposition to the Bourbon candidates, and the result may be said to be a good deal mixed.

FOREIGN.

—Monday being semi-annual settling day at the Bank of England, it is a holiday at that institution and on the Stock Exchange.

—The shed on the Wellington Dock, which was burned Monday, contained 1,500 bales cotton. The loss is $200,000.

—The Chamber of Commerce of London city voted on a resolution opposing free trade. The resolution was rejected by a majority of only one.

—Sir Edward Watkin, the well-known railway magnate proposes the establishment of a line of transatlantic steamers from Hull to run in connection with the Canadian Pacific Railway.

—Gen. Kaulbars has refused to accept the reply of the Regency to his ultimatum and will leave Sofia. He threatens to bombard the barracks and Government buildings at Varna if any opposition is offered to the debarkation of Russians at the place.

—The Sultan has sent a special envoy to France to present to Mme. de Freycinet, the wife of the Prime Minister, the insignia of the Chefaka Order.

—The Indian Government has received news from Afghanistan confirming the reports of the rising of the Ghilzai tribes, and stating that she movement is spreading. Ameer is sending a large force to Ghuzni to suppress the revolt.

—The Sultan of Turkey, in an interview with the British Embassador told the latter he and his Ministers would devote all their efforts to strengthening the good relations existing between England and Turkey.

—A band of 100 brigands is ravaging Salonica. The band entered a Turkish village, murdered seven women, pillaged and set fire to the houses. The Government urges travelers to take armed servants with them.

—The State railroads budget submitted to the Bundesrath shows: Receipts, 45,237,899 marks, or 2,153,900 marks less than in 1885.

—A memorandum affixed to the new naval budget affirms the necessity of an increased number of torpedo boats to guard different river mouths. It is proposed, on the completion of the Baltic and North Sea Canal, to place six gunboats in the River Elbe, four to guard other stations. Henceforth 10,000,000 marks will be required yearly to maintain an effective navy.

—The Official Messenger, St. Petersburg, says that Gen. Kaulbars refused to notice the request of the Bulgarian Government for the names of the Russians who had been molested in Bulgaria because of the Bulgarians must know them. Gen. Kaulbars preferred to reply that he would leave Bulgaria with all the Russian agents on the first act of violence committed anywhere in Bulgaria against a Russian. This answer, the Official Messenger says, received high approval from the Czar.

—The Dublin court has decided that no bribery is shown in the case of Mr. Sexton, whose seat in the House of Commons for Belfast, west division, was contested by Mr. Haslet, the Conservative candidate.

—The Pope told Lord Denbigh that he admired the justice and toleration of the English government toward Ireland, but England had no representative at the Vatican and he was unable to extend his influence in that direction.

Joachim, the German violinist, won't make an American tour with his fiddle.

Johannes Dilman, the German sculptor, is dead.

The National League of Boycotters are in session in Dublin.

Father Sentenne of the Notre Dame Catholic Church, Montreal, Tuesday advised all Catholics to withdraw from the Knights of Labor as the society, he declared, is a trap for workingmen.

Bismarck refuses to read a report submitted to him by the municipal authorities of Berlin, because it was printed in Roman characters.

The Glin branch of the Irish National League ordered a boycott on the White Star Line, but the Sarsfield branch objected on the ground it would hurt Irish industries.

Hyndman, the London Socialist leader, is in danger of being imprisoned for non-payment of debts.

WASHINGTON.

—The decrease of the public debt during the month of October was about $13,000,000.

—Prince Louis Napoleon called at the White House Monday and paid his respects to the President. He was accompanied by his private secretary and Mr. Albert De Forest, Secretary of the Italian Legation. The presentations were made by Secretary Bayard. The President received them in the "Blue Parlor." There were no addresses. The President and Prince conversed together for about fifteen minutes.

Mr. Geo. W. Walts, General Agent Freight Department, Union Pacific Railway, San Francisco, Cal., says: "I have derived much benefit from the use of Red Star Cough Cure in cases of coughs, and colds." No opates.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

APPLES—Good fruit continues to improve, shippers taking hold freely, but giving car lots the preference. Good keeping varieties are now being sought after, but the fruit must be large, well packed and free of worms in order to sell well. The market is being pretty well cleaned up of the common and inferior fruit, which has depressed the market of late. Sales ranged. Ben davis at 80@$1 for damaged, $1.25@1.40 for fair and $1.60@1.70 for fancy; winesap remain comparatively low priced, selling mainly at 80c@$1, but large bright will command $1.10@1.25; gentling at 90c @$1 for small to $1.10 @ 1.25 for large; willow twig and roman beauty at $1.30 @ 1.60; russet at $1@ $1.25; huntsman's favorite at $1.75@ 2.00.

DRIED FRUIT--Apples—Sun-dried—Dark and poor, 2 @2½c; fair to good quarters, 2½ @2¾c; choice bright quarters, 3@3¼c; peelings and cores, 1@1½c. Evaporated—quarters and sliced, 5@6c; prime to fancy rings, 7@7¾c.

Peaches—Sun-dried—Quarters and mixed 2½@3c; fair to good halves (old), 3¼@4¼c; choice halves (new), 4½@5c. Evaporated—Peeled, 12@18c; unpeeled, 10@12c; blackberries, 7¾@8c.

WHITE BEANS—Firm, and demand fair. Eastern sell from store at $1.50 for medium to $1.65 for navy. Western quite at 75c@$1 for ordinary, to $1.25@1.50 for choice.

DRIED GREEN PEAS—Choice sell from store at $1.05@1.10.

GRASS SEED—Timothy better at $1.65 @1.67 for prime, but little doing. Clover quiet and unchanged at $4.30@4.40, and red top at 25@42c. Sales: Timothy—dirty at $1.50, 11 at $1.65; clover—small lot at $4.35 and $4.40 del; red top at 28c, 30c and 35c.

Wool Combing unchanged. Slightly burry, cotted or sandy 2c to 3c off; moderately do 4c to 5c off; hard do 11c to 15c ℔ lb. Tub—Choice, 39@40c; fair, 37@38c; low and coarse, 30@35c. Sack—Once used, 18c; old 10c; tare, 3½ lbs; Texas, 10c.

HIDES—In demand and firm. Green-salted—No. 1 at 9c; No. 2 at 12½c; bulls and stags at 10c; dry salt at 10c; glue at 7c.

TALDOW—Steady. Prime summer-rendered in oil brls, 3¾c; in irregular pkgs, ⅛c less; No. 2 at 3¼c 3½c ℔ lb.

SHEEP PELTS—Green 60c@1 for fair to choice large; dry 40@70; lamb skins 30 @50; shearlings 20@45.

FEATHERS—Market quiet and weak. Prime live geese (white) at 42c in large sacks (stock largely gray 5c ℔ lb less than prime white); unripe, quilly, etc., 30@40c; mixed, 10@35c; chicken (dry picked), 4@5; duck, 20c; tare, 3 and 10 ℔ cent.

POTATOES—In demand at steady rates, but there was considerable small and worm-eaten stock offering, which was difficult to place even at low figures. Northern rose and beauty of hebron sold at 45c and burbank at 48@50c del. Sales on levee: Mixed at 23c, 25c, 26c; Ohio at 30c; peerless at 40c.

ONIONS—Quiet but steady, and a fair business done. Prime red and yellow sold at 80@82½c ℔ bu; quotable at $2.15@2.25 ℔ brl. Iowa dull at $1@1.25 ℔ brl and 35@45c ℔ bu.

CABBAGE—Northern sells at $8 ℔ ton on E track. On orders, $1.25 per crate.

BUTTER—Under a light local demand though we make no material change in value. Creamery—Choice and fancy, 24@25c; Elgin and some favorite maks higher. Dairy—Choice, 18@20c; selections in a small way 22c; fair to medium, 12@16c; common, 7@8c. Near-by country make at 6c to 10, according to quality.

EGGS—Firm, and in demand at 15c for fresh. Interior stock dull at less.

LIVE POULTRY—Dull and unchanged. The demand for chickens showed no improvement, while the supply was quite large, and some round lots being sold at very low figures. Turkeys steadier and in fair request, but ducks and geese were dead dull. Sales ranged: Springs—Small and thinat $1@1.25, fair to good-sized $1.40 @1.60, choice and fancy large at $1.75@2.00, old hens at $2@2.25; common hens and mixed at $1.75@1.90; tur