a stock-broker's office at 43 Now street, this city, which was frequented by a number of men who are suspected of being parties to an organized attempt to floot the street with bogus bonds. They are also supposed to be a part of the gang of swindlers who circulated the forged Buffalo, New York & Erie, and other bonds. Since Hill's arrest, the office in New street has been deserted. The Stock Exchange is considering the advisability of recommending the railroads and other functed companies to issue only olderately engraved bonds, which, from their expense and difficulty of reproducing them, will be their own safeguard.

Arrest of a Boy-Burgiar.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Iribinae,
Quincy, Ill., Nov. 27.—C. R. Potter, of the
United Detective Agency of Chicago, artived in this city last light with Frank McGrath,
s boy about 18 years of age, charged with
having burglarized the stove and hardware storehard to Agency and Agency Company light thout ton days ago. McGrath formerly lived with his mother in this cicy, but moved to Chicago about nine months since. He was in the city thout the time the store was robbed, but was not seen after the morning of the robbery. One or seen after the morning of the robbery. One or two boys were arrested on general principles after the robbery, and, upon being closely ques-tioned, stated that McGrath did the work. The case was put in the hauds of Mr. Potter, who, after considerable difficulty, succeeded in making the arrest. Unon arriving here, Mc-Grath admitted that he did the job. He states that Quincy has turned out a large number of boy-thieves, and there are a number here yet who have never been suspected. He promises to make some interesting disclosures before his case is through with.

A Swindler on IIIs Travels.

Special Dispatch to The Chacaso Tribune.

BLOOMINGTON, III., Nov. 27.—Thursday of last week a stranger under the name of C. M. Rawlings, got a horse and buggy at Taverners stable in this city, and started on a doctoring four through the State, as he said. Near Hunt's Grove, 6 miles from here, he, with a fellow giving his name as Livingston, and claiming relationship here, swindled W. Houghman, a tarmer, out of \$35, for which they were to cure Houghman's bay horse of fits. At this place Rawlings said his name was Goldsburg. It transpires that no one here knows suything of them, and Taverner, not having heard from Hawlings, mourns for his horse and buggy.

A Juil-Breaker Aided to Escape. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Nov. 27.—One of the six jail-breakers from Muskegon, named Tom Thornton, who dangerously wounded the jail-keeper, arrived here Thursday morning, having railed from Muskegon with arbitish with keeper, arrived hero Thursday morning, having walked from Muskogon with nothing but his underolothes on. He was assisted by his friends and relatives who reside here, who furnished him a livery to leave the place with, and a complete outlit of clothes, etc. Considerable feeling provalls against the parties, who are known, for not arresting him, knowing as they did all and circumstances.

Twenty Years in the Penitentiary. Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 27.—The jury to whom was submitted the case of The People against

John and Patrick Roach, for the killing John and Patrick Roach, for the killing, in a meter near Padma, of Byron Duulap, rendered a verdict to-night. They send John to the Peni-tentiary for twenty years, and Patrick for one year, as accessory to the deed. The sentence is considered generally as too severe. A motion has been entered for a new trial.

A Clothing Store Robbed.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribine.

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 27.—Eppinger & Co.'s clothing etor was robbed this evening of about \$300 worth of clothing. The clork's attention was engaged in front by one of the thieves while ans orgagout in riont by one of the threes while the other operated in the rear of the store. The theft was not discovered till the thieves had expend with their booty. Two more operations of a similar character are reported in another part os the city since the above occurrence. No arrests as yet.

A Mother Drowns Her Child and Re-ports that It Was Stolen. FREEMASSURING, Pa., Nov. 27.—The excite-ment over the supposed stealing from the cradle of the child of Albert Goss on Tuesday night culminated to-day on finding its body in the Lebigh River. The evidence indicates that the mother threw her child in the river. Mrs. Goss was arrested and conveyed to the Easton Juli this morning. There is much feeling against the woman.

Four State-Prison Convicts Pardoned Boston, Nov. 27.—The Governor yesterday pardoned out of the State Prison three prisoners pardoned out of the state 'Frison three prisoners who had been sentenced for life, and one for fitteen years. They had served from six to twelve years zent, and the Executive clonency was exercised by reason of their good behavior in confinement and mitigating circumstances attending their crime.

A Murderess, Under Sentence of Death, Gives Birth to a Child. Barnusse, N. B., Nov. 27.—The wife of the murdered man Pontin, who is now under sentence of death, gave birth to a male child yester-day in jail. Gallian, who was recently hanged, before his execution confessed to the paternity of the child. Mrs. Poutin has been sontenced to be hanged on the 5th of January next. Sentence for Embezzlement.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 27,-T. T. Broocks, con-victed last week of embezzlement and making

false entries while President of the Merchants National Bank of Petersburg, was this afternoon sentenced to five yours in the Albany Peniteritary. Broocks' counsel leave for Washington to-night to make application for Executive clemency. Sentenced for Manslaughter.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. Milwaukee, Nov. 27.—John Ehering, convicted of the manslanghter, in the third degree, of Martin Smith (colored), was to-day sentenced by the Circuit Court to two years and six months in the House of Correction.

Robbed While Enjoying Thanksgiv-

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Dernott, Nov. 27.—While the family of Herman Freedman were enjoying Thanksgiving in the parlors last evening, a thief entered their chambers and carried off about \$4,000 worth of jeweiry, including a diamond set.

Murdered by Mer Musband. ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Nov. 27.—The Coroner's jury found a verdict that Mrs. Steep, whose body was found a few days since in the Welland Caual, was murdered by her husband, who is under arrest.

Arrested for Forgery.

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—William A. Ferrold, lumber meichant, of this city, was arrested to-day on the complaint of a Chicago house for the alleged forging of promissory notes to the extent of \$5,000, and gave ball in \$7,000.

A \$5,000 ftobbery.

New York, Nov. 27.—The house of J. W. Wontworth, on Lexington avenue, was entered by burglars in the daytime and robbed of \$5,000 worth of jewelry.

Execution at Covington, Ga. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 27.—George Simons (colored) was hanged to-day at Covington, Ga., for outraging a white woman in November, 1873. 40 confessed yesterday.

THE INDIANA STATE GRANGE.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribins,
Aspinsarolis, Nov. 27.—The State Grange adjourned at midnight yesterday, after a session of three days. An appropriation of \$1,000 was made for the relief of the Nebraska sufference and a committee was directed to mature a plan for raising additional funds by calling on sub-ordinate Granges for contributions. The Secretary reported on 409 Granges in the State paying dues, with 53,141 members. There is a balance of \$14,800.67 in the treasury.

THE SUGAR REFINERS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns, New York, Nov. 27.—Owing to the diminished domaind for sugar, the many reducers in this vicinity are considering the expediency of limit-ing the production.

CINCINNATI HOG WARMET.

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CINCINNALI, Nov. 27.—HOOS—Common grades
dull; better grades quiet; common, #6.35@4.75;
modium to fair, #6.84@7.10; good quality, #7.16
@7.30; few oxtra, #7.35@7.40. Soon 12,0001 dover unsold. Recoipts, 12,812; shipments, 1,526.

FOREIGN.

Cuban Finances Becoming Hopelessly Involved.

The Patriots Gaining Strength--- Spanish Conscripts Deserting.

The Kinn of the Sandwich Islands on His Way to America.

Rumor of a Serious Revolt in the Fiji Islands.

CUBA.

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THE GOVERNMENT PARNOIALLY HAND UP.

New York, Nov. 29.—A Havana letter of the 21st says: "The fluancial situation of this island is daily becoming more hopolessly involved. The Government is owing everybody, and unable to pay oven the smallest debts. Where the mency goes to that is collected from taxes, duties, postago, etc., is a mystery. It disappears in a most unaccountable manner. The Post-Office Department charges 12½ cents in silver for each letter from the United States, and 25 cents in silver for a letter from Europe, and they are supposed to pay the steamers for bringing the mails 2 cents per letter, but for the last year not one has received a single cent. About \$1,000,000 only of the 5 per cent tax has been paid, while \$0,000,000, at least, ought to have been realized by this time. It is reported from the south of the island that Gon. Couoha, while on his tour, threatened to withdraw the garrisons at various points and let the inhabitants themselves defend their proporty against the insurgents, if they persisted in their refusal of paying the tax of the 12,000 men that were to have been sent out from Spain. Two thousand five hundred and hindy-ty-eight have arrived, and 1,000 marines from different men-of-war in Cuban waters have been landed on this island.

At Guasimas a body of Spanish soldiers, numbering about 100, were attacked by Gubans in superior numbers. The Spanish soldiers were drafted men, among whom there were a number of Cubans, who, upon the first discharge of the patriots, threw up their arms, crying out, 'Have pity upon us! We are brothers, and have been forced into the ranks.' The firing immediately ceased upon the part of the patriots, and have been forced into the ranks. The firing immediately cased upon the part of the patriots, and have been the former Spanish soldiers goined time ranks of the liberating army. Some of the Spanish who refused to four error allowed to reture to the nearest Spanish outpost, effor delivering up their arms.

"Every Spanish mail steamer arriving

their arms.

SUBSTANCE-EATERS.

"Every Spanish mail steamer arriving brings out hungry herds of Government officials, all appointed to some post or other, either relieving the old officials, or, if their influence is authentical in Madrid to keep them in their positions, new offices are created purposely, in order that the Gulans may have the loone of contributing to the welfare and presperity of the sous of Spain. The amount of money paid for the passage of those officials going and returning is enormous, and the Spanish mail line is colning money."

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EXCHANGE-ROOM CLOSED.

HAVANA, Nov. 24.—The Exchange-room, recently opened by brokers for the transaction of business, was to-day closed by order of the authorities.

OCEANICA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Nov. 27.—The steamer McGregor, from Australia and Honolulu, arrived

The King of Hawaii is on his way here by the steamer Benicia. Before leaving he reconstructed his Cabinet as follows: William L. Green, Minister of Foreign Affairs; William L. Mocho-nus, Minister of the Interior; John S. Walker Minister of Finance : R. H. Stanley, Attorney

King Kalakua has appointed Prince Dolow-

Amg Aniatia and appointed Prince Dolow-howku Regent doning his absence in the United States. He has also been proclaimed successor to the throne.

John Norton, Chief Mate of the whaler James Allen; Alexander Collins, Thomas Barrier, John Soypan, Charles Ambler, and Charles Beyer, gea-men, went in an open bear from the vessel and struck a whale. The line get "foul," the bont was drawn down, and all perished.

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ADSTRALIA.

The McGregor blings Australian dates to Oct.
21. The Capitali, officers, and crew (four white men and several native sulors) of the cutter Lapwing, on her voyage to Nonmos from New Caledoula, stopped at Santa Cruz Island for previsions, and the savages massacred all except one native saily, and destroyed the enter. No names are given.

Fig.

There are still reports of serious revolts in Fiji, but they are not credited by the Australian papers, although they concede that there is cause for apprehending very grave difficulties. Many of the native Chiefs are dissatisfied with the plan of annexation to any foreign country.

GERMANY.

THE YON ARRIN CASE. BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Herr Zehliches, one of the editors of the Spener Gazette, was brought before the Judge to-day and examined on oath with reference to his statement concerning Count You Araim's negotiations with that journal, The public prosecutor has decided to ask the Court before which Court Von Araim is to be tried to exclude the public during the trial, as it will be necessary to read official documents, the publicity of which would be projudicial to the State.

THE ARCENTINE REPUBLIC.

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 26.—The report that the Argentine Insurgent Chief Arrestondo had defeated the Government General Rocca is confirmed. Arradondo captured Rocca's artillery

and many of his men.

The Insurgent leader Tabuada, with 5,000 men, has entered the province of Cerdoos.

A proclamation has been issued prolonging the state of seige for ninety days. BREVITIES.

The Michigan census shows an excess of males of 60,215, or 1,095 to every 1,000 females. Deer-hunters in North Minneseta report vonison scarce. A good supply is being received from Northwest Wisconsin.

The Norwegian Synod of Wisconsin gives \$1,000 to buy seed-wheat for the settlers in the grasshopper region of Minnesseta. At Bay City, Mich., Thursday night, John Morrill, a conductor on the Detroit & Bay City Road, fell under a moving car and received injuries of which he died.

The Boston Board of Public Park Commissioners have prepared a report recommending a series of parks around the city, the whole to be connected by broad boulevards. The State Quarterly Meeting of the Society of

Friends is in session this wook at Clear Creek, Putnam County, Ill., and many from the central part of the State are in attendance. Dr. Mulick horsewhipped a young man named Edmonds in the Sentinel allay, at Milwaukee, where he waited for him, yesterday morning, for an alleged slander of his daughter.

The receipt of hogs at St. Joseph, Mo., continues to be liberal, and the price has not changed. The pens are all full. The whole number received to date is 80,000.

The attempt to hold Illingworth, the photographer, for the embezzloment of Government property for retaining negatives of Black Hills views, failed. Illingworth was discharged.

The millers of Minneapolls propose to coase production till cooperage and freight-charges are less. They estimate the average less on flour shipped to the New York market at 33 cents a barrel.

Charles Fletcher, the thief who stole Mrs. Libby's cow from Minneapelis, has been sentenced to the State Prison, where he will find Ruhl and Larson, each sent there for stealing the same cow. In the District Court at Milwaukee, yesterday, John Dechas and Edward Vanderburg, of Brown County, Wis., were sent to jail for one day each and fined \$600 and \$100, respectively, for selling liquor to the Oneida indians.

The churches and theatres of New York City were countly crowded on Thursday evening. The receipts of some of the later were enemants. At Plymouth Church, Broeklyn, in the course of the opening prayer, arr. Boocher shuded to the affilicitous which that

church had passed through during the year, and thanked the Lord that they had resulted in the spiritual advancement of the church.

A grand hunch has been arranged to take place in Macouplu County, Dec. 3. The sportsmen have been chosen in two parties, about forty on a side, the forfeit is a support of the game killed with the uncessary accessories.

Francis Bloodgood, Register in Bankruptey at Milwaukee, was yesterday appointed by Judge Howe, under the new Bankruptey law, Register to countersign checks and warrants in bankruptey in the designated depository.

The man Brasch, who was found stiff in the

The man Brasel, who was found stiff in the open air in Paimer's Addition to Milwaukee last Monday, with his bat and boots stolen, and whe has been lying in an unconclous state at the police station ever since, died yesterday morning. The Rev. E. H. Hammond will commence a sories of meetings at Galesburg, Ill., this evening. The different churches in the city have united in his engagement. The meetings will be held in the Opera-House, and an exciting time is expected.

William Hernke went to Binker's saloon in Milwaukee Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, sat and drank till 11, when he started for home. On the way he foll by he roadside, and when he was found shortly aft the roadside, and when he was found shortly aft or was unconscious, and died in a few minutes after being taken home.

G. Peterson, a boarder at the Northwestern Hotel, Milwaukee, was found dead in bed Thurs-day morning. An inquest was hold, and a ver-dict rendered that death resulted from congest-ive chills. The man formerly worked at Havens Point, where he proposed going next week.

The Mayor of Cincinnati, in a message to the Council, has recommended the sale of the Cincinnati Water-Works, claiming that a private corporation will furnish the city with water at a cheaper rate, and that a very important interest of the city will be removed from the degradation of politics.

The Bott Railroad, which is intended to encir-cle Indianapolas, and be the means of reliaving the freight traffic, seems to be in trouble. Work has been stopped for want of funds, and yester-day Thomas D. Kirgan, a Director, and one of its most onthusiastic supporters, began suit to recover \$51,000 on notes. Yestorday afternoon, a Grand Rapids, Mich., saloon-kooper, named Frad Moyer, was fatally injured while rolling a barrel of wine down the stairs leading to his saloon. The barrel slipped from his grasp and rolled over the cutire length of his body, breaking both logs and mangling his face and body terribly.

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The St. Paul Republican City Convention year terday renominated the Opposition candidates for Mayor, Comptroller, and City Justice, the first two unanimously, and the Justice by a majority vote on the first ballet. The Opposition ward candidates were also indorsed, except the Alderman in the First, Second, and Sixth Wards, and the School Inspectors in the First, Second, Third, and Sixth.

ARKANSAS.

An Impurtial Statement as to the Condition of Affairs in That State-A Distince-sted Opinion of Smith by a Person Who Knows Mim.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27.—The following letter calcings at the attack of affairs in Arkansag will

rolative to the state of affairs in Arkausas will be published in to-morrow's Republican. The letter is one addressed to the Hon. Thomas Allen, President of the Iron Mountain Railroad, in

letter is one addressed to the Hou. Thomas Allon, President of the Hou Mountain Railroad, in answer to an article in the Republican, which appeared as an interview with the Hou. J. D. Ward, one of the Poland Committee, giving a high coloring to the lawlessness in Arkansas:

The Hon. Thomas Allen, President:

Dean Sin 1 expect to go up Friday next, but I desire to state that I have read the statement of Mr. Ward, as published in the Republican. I have seen nothing to compare with the condition of affairs which Mr. Ward seens to represent. I have been in the Legislature and on the streets every day, and I have yet to see the first man with arms or hear the first one speak of being armed, or even mention anything in connection with it. My associations, however, have the proposed of the people, while Mr. Ward the connectivity element of the people, while Mr. Ward the connectivity element of the people, while Mr. Ward the connectivity element of the people, while Mr. Ward the connectivity element of the people, while Mr. Ward to the people, while Mr. Ward to the people of the people

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

All the Longshoremen in New York New Yonk, Nov. 27.—The longshoremon, in ondeavoring to enlist the owners of sailing-vessels in their behalf in the pending controversy, have collected in the controversy,

have only succeeded in uniting them with the steamshipmen. A general strike is expected to

asto only steeded in thiring tions with the steamshipmen. A general strike is expected today on the docks in Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Hobeken, unless the uniform schedule-rate prescribed by the longshoremen shall be adopted. In many instances the schedule is actually lower than the prices now paid.

LATER.—The general strike of the longshoremen wont into effect this movning all over this city, whether receiving the chl rates or not. Men at work for the French Line consider themselves under an obligation to the Company, and are finishing their work on the steamor France for nothing. This is only right, as the Company have paid them regular rates all along. The same course was pursued at the pier of the Atlas Line, and their steamor will sail this afternoon. About 1,000 policemen are scattered along the piers of the North and East Rivers, and the police-boat Soucca is moored at a convenient point, ready to convey men to any point where trouble might occur.

THE WEATHER. Wasaington, D. C., Nov. 27.—For the Lowe and Upper Lake Region, continued cold an cloudy weather will prevail, with area of snow south or west winds, and high but falling bar-queter.

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LOCAL OBSERVATION.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27, 1874.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 27.—Another heavy snow fell here last sight. It fell without difficing, and is fully 6 inches in depth. Winter appears to thus have regularly set in, and with far more than the usual severity. The Missouri River at Brownsville, 60 miles above hore, is closed so solidly that cams seroes without dauger. The unusual snows have removed the approbasications for the destitute in Kansas and Nobrasica.

Breeat Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

KANSAS GUTY, Mo., Nov. 27.—A heavy enowstorm set in here last night, and still continue. It has now reached, a dopth of 11 inches on a level.

James Russell Lowell as Minister to Russia. James Russell Lowell as Minister to Russin.

From the Springdell (Mass.) Republican.

Secretary Fish seems to have persuaded Gon. Grant to think it a good thing to make James Russell Lowell Minister to Russia, and unless the Congressional politicians interfers, we see told, his appointment will speedly be made. Of course this would be a very honorable appointment,—to the Administration. We cannot say that the opportunity to spend a couple of years in the disconforts of a St. Petersburg rosidence is very flattering, or can be called very gralifying, to a man who loves his case so well as Mr. Lowell, and we should doubt if he accepts the tonder, if it proves to be made to him. Another thing to be said of the appointment, most creditable to those who make it, is that it will be altogether non-political; so far as Ar. Lowell has any politica, we fancy they are not running just now in the line of sympathy with Gon. Grant or his Administration. CASUALTIES.

Two Men Killed and Others Wounded by a Boller Explosion.

Painful Accident to the Chairman of the Iowa Anti-Monopoly State Committee.

Record of Miscellaneous Acci-

dents.

A Frightful Accident.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribine.

WILLESHAURE, Pa., Nov. 27.—This afternoon an accident occurred at the Empire Mines, by which Anthony Dunlavy was almost instantly killed. He had fulshed his day's work, and was walking up the slower than the right state. killed. He had finished his day's work, and was walking up the slope, when two loaded coal-cars, which were being drawn up, became detached from the line, and plunged down the slope with frightful velocity. When near Dunlavy the cars jumped from the track, upset, and hurled their contents on the unfortunate man. He was immediately dug out, and lived about five minutes, although his head was out, both hands crushed, one log cut off, and the other broken. His mangled remains were placed on a wagon and convoyed to his home in a locality known as Spider alley. So sudden and terrible a blow was too much for his young wife, who fainted three times. They had but recently arrived in this country, and Dunlavy went into the mines to-day for the first and last time.

day for the first and last time.

Painful Accident.

Dunuque, I.a., Nov. 27.—J. M. Weartz, Chairman of the Anti-Monopolisis' State Contral Committee, of this State, met with a painful accident while out hunting near his home, at Independence, on Thankegiving Day. On leading one barrel of his gun the either was in some way discharged, the contents passing through his right hand, shattering the bones so as to make amputation at the wrist necessary, and also wounding his loft hand so that one dingr will have to come off. Mr. Weartz is a poor man, with a large family, and the accident is of the most serious chainctor.

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Found Horribly Mangied and Dying on a Rathrond-Frack.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

TOLDDO, O., Nov. 27.—About noon to-day a German, named Samuel Sollars, a resident of this city, and an employe on the Middle Ground, was found horribly mangled and dying on a rail-road-track on the Middle Ground. It is supposed that, in attempting to jump from one moving train to another, he look his footing and fell beneath the cars. The body had been dragged some distance, as could be seen by the blood and particles of flesh which appeared along the track and ties.

Fatal Gunpowder Explosion.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune. New York, Nov. 26.—A barrel of guppowde exploded last night in a blacksmith-shop near the entrance of the Delaware & Lackawann the entrance of the Delaware & Lackawanna Raifroad tunnel through Bergen Hill, N. J., kulling the blacksmith and his boy. The spot where the building stood was entirely swept of all vestiges of t, and soveral bouses in the neighborhood were badly shattered.

Accidentally Shot Himself.

Special Disnatch to The Chacaso Tribine.

SEXMOUR, Ind., Nov. 27.—J. J. Britt, a brakenan on the Ohio & Mississippi Railroad, while at Shiolds' mill to-day, was, in company with Theodore Graub, fooling with a pistol, when it was accidentally discharged, the ball entering Britt's right temple. Ho is still alive, but unconscious, and the physicians say he cannot recover. Britt is from Cincinnati.

Vessel Eun Down and Two Lives Boston, Mass., Nov. 27.—On Wednesday, off Deer Island, N. B., above Eastport, Me., a schooner ran down a fishing-host with six porsons on board. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert were drowned, another lady was picked up almost dead, and three young men saved their lives by climbing on board the schooner.

Cut in Twain by a Freight Train—
Scalded to Bouth.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Kanas Cury, Mo., Nov. 27.—Julius F. Cosby, a prominent citizen, was run over by a freight train this morning, cutting his body in twain. Thomas Mollet, the engineer of a pork house, was scalded to death to-day by the bursting of the manhead of a tank. He leaves a wife and two children.

Run Over by a Wagon and Killed. Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

ALTON, Ill., Nov. 27.—Last Wednesday night a German, named Wiso, who lives near Jorseyville, accidentally fell off his wagon while hauling a load of wood. The wagon passed over him, injuring him so had that he died in a short time after.

Fatal Boiler Explosion-Accidentally

Shot His Sister.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribunz.

Cambridge, O., Nov. 27.—The boiler of a portable engine near Cumberland, in this county, exploded yesterday, instantly killing two men and badly wounding two others. The mill is a steady week.

and nathy wounded.

Alies Jonnie Taukers, living a short distance from here, was accidentally shot by her brother, who was handling his rifle preparatory to going out to hunt.

A Costly Accident.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 27.—The accidental preaking of a driving wheel at Clark's thread works, to-day, caused a loss of \$20,000, and throws 300 of the 1,000 operatives, mostly females, in the spinning department, out of employment for six weeks.

MASONIC.

Arrival of Western Commanderics at Remphis.

Memphis, Tonn., Nov. 27.—Last night the Great Republic (steamer), with Ascalon Commandery, of St. Louis, and the Idlowild, with the Elwood Commandery, of Springfield, Ill., and this morning the Thompson Dean, with the Commanderies of Cairo and Central Iowa, Illinois, and Terre Haute, Ind., together with large numbers of ladies and individual Sir Knights, arrived here, and at 10 together with large numbers of ladies and individual Sir Knightls, arrived here, and at 10 o'clock this morning were received at the levee by the Gyrene Commandery, of this city, amid salutes of artitlery from the bluffs, which were fined with people. At 10:30 the steamers left for New Orleans, amid the firing of guns and music from the various bands accompanying them, and a band with the Memphis Knights, the Knights on board being drawn up in line on the lurricane roof, and every steamer in port displaying their bunting, making a striking seene. The weather is delightful, and the piligrine and their families express themselves delighted with their trip, without an incident to mar the pleasure of it.

The Story of Mirgaret Garner.

Cincinnati Correspondence Washington Capital.
Just below Mill Creek, upon the west side of
this city, stands a little shalby frame houses. In
the year of grace 1858, one Simon Garner,
within wife Margaret, having some vague and
impious notions upon the subject of human
liberty, coancaced, as it were, from Southern
soil and sought the State of Onio, where the
ordinance of 1787 was supposed to have cultivia d the "iroshstible genius of oni rorsal
emucalpation. They found refuge in this little
shabby frame house. The United States Marsult sounded the toesin of war, and at night
surrounded the bumble habitation with a vast
army, such as "toleaguered the walls of
Prigue." Simon Garner thought he might as
well die then and there, and, with that Spartan pluck which once defended the historio
pass, he opened fire with a revolver upon his
legion of enemies. In anybody else the soul he
displayed would have been recorded in song, but,
blass your soul, he was black, black as the acc
of spades. While the husband and father in the
front room was trying to protect his children
from the hounds of the law, in the back room a
fearful tragedy was being enacted. Margaret
Griner heard the thunder of the Capitaine and
the shouthings. She seized her children and entheir throas. One was killed on the spot,
bough she failed as to the others in her mirderone purpose.

But it was vain to contend against the decrees
of fate, as set forth in the "compromise measures" of 1856. The fugitaves were taken before The Story of Margaret Garner.

the United States authorities and remanded to slavery. Margaret Gamer had been indicted in this county for the marder of her child. Of course no jury here would ever have convicted her, and had she been returned to this State to answer that indicament, it would have resulted in her freedom. Her friends obtained from Gov. Chines, who was deeply interested in the matter, a requisition upon the Governor of Kentucky, and she was to have been so returned. To evade this requisition her master told her to go "down South."

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Bound and manacled, she was put upon a steamboat. One dark night she was observed to drag herself with difficulty to the guards. A plunge was heard. That was all.

She had sought her liberty, wandering in thorup paths, and through much trial, tribulation and suffering, but she had found it at last. She had known the horrors of the system amid whose influences she had always thod, and, with a blind fallh in that which is to come, the poor, foreaken, ignorant woman had rather trust her soul with God than her body with the creatures of shaver. of slavory.

THE MEXICAN EARTHQUAKE.

Further Particulars—People Killed and Churches Thrown Bown—Loss of Proporty on the Ceast.

From the New Orleans Pleagung.

Through Mr. George II. Gardner, of Puebla, and Mr. A. K. Coney, Purser of the steamship Cuba, which arrived in the city yesterday morning direct from the Moxican ports, we have further particulars of the earthquake which visited the ceast on the morning of the 18th, by which it appears quite a number of lives were lost, and the destruction of property much more severe than it was at first reported.

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Mr. George H. Gardner, who was in Puebla at the time, and in bed, was awaicened by a shock which threw bim out of his bed. He jumped to his feet, and was again thrown down, but he, there being no more shocks, immediately after gained the street, where was an immense orowd of people. Fearing another shock, no one, however entered into their houses until morning, when the majority of the burldings were found to be safe, though some dwelling-houses were much shaken. In Gunanjuate, Puebla, Oaxnea, Tehuacan, Tuxpan, San Andres Tuxtia, Cosomalcapan, Cuternavaca, and Michoscan the shock was also severely folt, snowing that it extended along the seacoast, and not any distance into the interior, though a slight shock was felt at the Oily of Mexico.

At Alberrado the church and convent were much shattered, and a portion of the tower fell, burying, it is supposed, several priests who were preyaring for matins. In Tuxtia the chock was very great, prostrating soveral houses, and killing and wounding a number of people.

In Vera Cruz, however, it appears the principal damage was done to houses. Mr. Concy, of the Cuba, reports that he was askep in the linaionda, and was awaicned by the first shock Rusling to the street, he was again prostrated. The first shock was a wave, and the second oscillating. Immediately after his reaching the street there was a terrible crash, and the cry was raised that the old church, now used as a library, and where the niece of Hernando Cortez is burned, was falling, but fortunately only a portion of the successform, The lighthouse was allowed to the buildings in tortunately only a portion of the successform, and there was the sous the shock in the two was the often was form northeast to southwest, and it lested ton seconds. The course of the carthquake was from northeast to southwest, and it lested ton seconds. The course of the carthquake was from northeast to southwest, and it lested ton seconds. The course of the cart

ALABAMA NEGROES.

Their Superstitions.

Alabama Correspondence of the New York Times.
Nearly all their actions are controlled and in-Recently at their actions are controlled and in-fluenced by some strange and supernatural be-lief. If a hog is killed on the wane of the moon they believe the flesh will dry up and the fat melt away. Soap must always be made when the moon is increasing or it will not wash clothes well. If away. Soap must always be made when the moon is increasing or it will not wash clothes well. If a rabbit ruas across the path of a negro at dusk he immediately makes a cross in the ground with a stick and spits in the centre of it. Tay will not tell why they do t his, simply saying, "The cross removes the rabbit spell." Another poculiar belief is that if a duck dies in a woman's hands some eickness will surely evertake her before the next new moon. Their belief in the efficacy of charms is very strong. The other day while walking in the woods near Montgomery, I mote a young negro who had a red bead and a large piece of lead fastened to a strong cord and tied around his neck! He bold me that he was tronoled by frequent and long-continued bleedings from the nose, and that the red bead—iblood bean" he called it—and lead had been given him by an old woman doctor. She had assured him that as long as he wore the chaim his nose would never bleed again, and, said he, "Sure 'nough, I hasn't thad no trouble never since." Last week, in a Police Justice's Court in Montgomery, a good-loosing young negro girl appeared and wanted a warrant made out for the arrost of an old black woman named. Sne Williams. "What has Sue done to you?" asked the Justice; whereupon, after s good deal of stammering, the girl told her story, as follows: She was in love with a young colored man who did not return her pussion, and, hearing that old Sue calld propate a powder which nover failed to make a man love the woman who sdminister dit to him, she went to the old woman and told her trouble. Sue told ber that she could prepared to be a few grains of white sugar. For this she charged the girl Sh. Subsequently the powder was administed to girl she wanted old Sue arrested as a cheat. The Justice told her that he could not fail of any to desired effect. She then went into any more round and son returned with a paper contaming what appeared to be a few grains of white sugar. For this she charged the girl Sh. Subsequently the powder was administed to t a rabbit runs across the path of a negro at dusk to a woman to provent her from being loved by any man but her husband. Many of the poor centures whon sick ontertain the belief that they have been "tricked," as they call it, and others are sure that their illness is caused by some reptile having crawled mue their body. There is one old negree on a plantation near Mount Meigrawho stated positively that a "conjure dector" has made a water snake outer his log.

Why the Butter Didn't Come.

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They have a new bired girl over at Keyser's farm, just outside of New Castle, and on Tuesday, before starting to spend the day with a friend, Mra. Keyser instruced the girl to whitewash the kitchen during her absence. Upon returning Mrs. Keyser found the job completed in a very satisfactory mannor. On Wednesday, Mrs. Keyser ralways clurrus, and last Wednesday, Mrs. Keyser ralways clurrus, and last Wednesday, Mrs. Keyser always clurrus, and last Wednesday, Mrs. Keyser always clurrus, and last Wednesday, Mrs. Keyser always clurrus, and last with the control of the morning, and she turned until 10 without any signs of butter appearing. Then she called in the hired man, and he turned until dinner time, whon he knocked off with some very offensive language addressed to the butter which had not yet counc. After dinner the hired girl took held of the crank and turned it energetically until 2 o'clock when she let go with a remark which conveyed the impression that she believed the churr to be haunted. Then Mr. Keyser came out and said he wanted to know what was the matter with that clurr, anyhow. It was a good enough clurr, if people only knew enough to work it. Mr. Keyser then worked the crank till 330 o'clock, when, as the butter had not come, he surrendered it again to the hired man, because he had an eneagement with a man in the village. The man g count the machine to an accompaniment of frightful imprecations. Then the Keyser children each took a turn for half an hour, then Mrs. Keyser the montest he hired girl, who said her prayers while she turned. But the butter didn't come. When Keyser came home and found the chura still in action he basted his eyes and did some other innecent swearing, and then he scized the handle and said ho'd make the butter didn't come, the wither and middle of the outer, and then he scized to handle and said he'd makes the butter come from him, and still the butter didn't come, when they are come from the ends of the cartit; and, when the perspiration hegan t

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

What Cincinnati Has Done the Past Year.

Report Made to the Chamber of Commerce of That City.

A Gratifying Exhibit.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 27 .- The report of Col. Sidney D. Maxwell, Supolutendent of the Cin-climati Chamber of Commerce, on the trade and commerce of this city for the past commercial year, will be made public to-morrow. The re-

port is a comprehensive royley of the business in the city, and, in the main, is one ENCOURAGING TO OTH BUSINESS—MEN.

It recites the history of the paule, with reference to its bearings on the trade of the country, as well as of Chedinant, and says that, notwith-standing, the shock within the content of the country. standing the shock which was necessarily felt everywhere in the nation, the roview of our trade shows some marked business results and tendencies. It was expected, the report says, that the aggregate value of the trade of the city would suffer some important which there is no trade. impairment which has not been verified by the

oxpected, the report says, that the aggregate value of the trade of the city would suffer some impairment which has not been verified by the figures. The aggregate value of THE INFORTS OF THE CITY for the year foot up \$331,777,055,—a gain over the preceding year of \$5,751,001. The aggregate value of \$25,751,001. The aggregate value of exports is \$221,503,682,—a gain of \$8,216,034. The tables embraced 103 leading articles upon which values have been computed, and the aggregate value of the whole, not including sundry menchandise. The inter, embracing dry goods, notions, clothing, fancy goods, hats, jewelry, paper, books, &c., shows A 0.118

over the same articles hat year of \$12,000,000 in imports and \$14,400,000 in exports. The report says that when it is remembered that in many departments there has been a decline in prices, and that very fow branches of trade have had the prosperity they would have enjoyed had it not been for the extraordinary financial occurrences of the year, the significance of these figures become of a marked character.

THE INSTRESS IN COTTON shows a decided increase, the shipments having been the largest in the history of the city.

In tobacco there has been a wholesome growth in the receipts at the wandoness, while the business of manufacturing shows marked development. Chewing and smoking tobacco manufactures for the year in Cincinnati and the cities immediately opposite, on the Ohio, aggregate 5,461,825 pounds—an increase of 791,005 pounds. The cigars manufactured were \$2,000,000 in mother—an increase of \$2,000,000. The tax paid the Government for chewing and smoking tobacco manufactures for the year in Cincinnati and the cities immediately opposite, on the Ohio, aggregate 5,461,825 pounds—an increase of 791,005 pounds. The cigars manufactured were \$2,000,000 in manufactured were \$2,000,000 in the harmony of \$2,000 pounds. The cigars manufactured were \$2,000,000 in the harmony of \$2,000 pounds. The production of distilled apirits for the year not including Covington and Nowport, has

The production of distilled spirits for the years not including Covington and Nowport, has how 1,642,467 proof galhons, an increase of 69,810 galhons. Redistillation reaches in Cincinnati and Covington 12,000,418 galhons. This shows a falling off, but masmuch as the returns are not made from Covington for the preceding year the exact decline is not apparent. It is at least 300,000 gailons.

THE THADE IN FLOUR has been the largest in the history of this city, the receipts having been 74,316 burrels. Coffee, molasses, sugar, and rice all show an increase.

The aggregate of the hog product received hose, not embracing the hogs cut here, was 55,100,000 lbs.

The receipts of coal have been 35,234,030 bu., a decline of 2,000,000 lu. The receipts of coal have been 35,234,030 bu., a decline of 2,000,000 lu. The exports were 5,000,030 bu., a gain of 1,450,000 bu. The aggregate production and saws of leather is placed at \$5,570,000, compared with \$6,100,000 lu the

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THE GENERAL DUSINESS in domestic salt aggregates 111,000 brle, a loss of 63,000 brls. The production of soap has been the largest ever now here, the experience of soap has been the largest ever now here, the experience of the experience of the experience of the production of soap has been 17,000 ported to ever now here, the experience of the exper

presses during the year have been 5,000,000 i

The bound volumes issued from Chreimati presses during the year have been 5,000,000 in number.

The aggregate hardware business of the city, not embracing iron, stoves, castings, etc., is placed at \$12,502,000, a decline in aggregate value of about \$1,750,000.

The report says that, in view of all circumstances, a careful review of the past year in x someorical sense is

**EXVOLABLE AND ENCOURAGING*
to the city. The general tendency, everything cles being equal, would be toward curvailment, and yet there have been in many branches a growing of imports and experts and an increased aggreats of values, and in some departments of manufactures there was an increased production. It says business men here seldem, if ever, conducted their business so nearly on their own capital or had so little indobtedness. The entire the month of information bearing on the various departments of trade collected from the books of the alurchants' Exchange and from collicial and private sources, and has a wider scope than any previous report Col. Maxwell has scope than any previous report Col. Maxwell has submitted to the Chamber.

The Wild Negro of Obion-He Dwells in a Mud-hole for Five Years.

in a Mad-bole for Five Years.

From the Nanville (Fenn.) Banner.

There is a strange specimen of humanity living in Obion County, Founceses. Of his strange eccentractions some hunters, who returned here yesterday from a few days' sportaround Reelfoot Lake, tell the following story:

The negro is called the "Wild Negro of Obion," from the lact that he lives in a nude state, through winter and summer, in a mudholo, and has dwelt there for five years past. He calls himself Edmund, and has no recollection of ever having been called by any other name, though born within 16 miles of the spot at which he seems to have permanently located himself.

himself

He professes to have the "Blood Faver,"
which he esteems cirrable through no other
means than by standing in a hole, about 4 feet
square, filled with muc and wa.or to the depth
of his knoss. He keeps a fire always burning in
such a position as to permit the wind to blow the
smoke of it upon his person. During cool
weather he heats the water by throwing hot
ashes into it. The strong by this produced has smoke of it meen his person. During coid weather he heats the water by throwing hot ashes into it. The strong lye thus produced has caused the splitting open of the caives of his leys, and made the stin very scaly from the mike to the knee. One half of each foot has been frozen off, in consequence of which he now flasts some difficulty in getting about, hobbling instead of walking. Before he was possessed of the strange belief that he had been structen with the 'Blood Fever,'' he must have been a very large, heavy man. Though he has passed through the four scasons sive times without a change from the clothing which nature gave him, yet he is still muscular, though raw-boned and awkward, standing of feer without his socks. Eamund has subsisted on a very ordinary diet, consisting of dry corn and pumpitus. When driven out of his favorite spot of earth by a freshot, he hobbles ever to an old bard, not far distant, and impatiently awaits the going down of the tde, when he returns to stand in the mind and shush as before. The weather has set outgened his sight that it spears as hard and as thick as medium quasity of leather. It would seem, from the story of our veracious sportsmen, that the negre is crazy, and, having mistation the symptoms for that of 'blood fever,' has gone through a source of treatment hadly, in the ond, to put him in a corner lot of six foot two.

"Hon?t Walte My Mother,"

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From the san Francisc Chrystele,

Among the passengers by the Westward-bound
emigrant train, which arrived yesterday, was a
fdrs. W. S. Crediford, an aged lady from Albert,
Me. Poor, feeble, and alone, she left her home
to cross the centiment on an emigrant train to soe her children, residing in this State. Two grown daughters awaited her at San Jose, and her son had gone up the road to meet her. He found her worn out with the fatigues of the protracted journey in a comfortlers omigrant car, and very weak. About 6 o'clock in the avening she reclined her head on her sen's shoulder, and fell select there. Just after the train lott San Leandre, a gontiems, wao had got on the train at that place, notiems something posular in the artitude and appearance of the old lady, approached her son and inquired, "What is the matter with that lady?" "Hush!" replied the young man, "Dont wake my methor." "No fear," said the gentieman, "she will never wake again in this word." He was right. Quietly leaning on the breast of her son, the poor o'll lady had yielded to fatigue and peacefully tallen into a slumber from which sine passed into that deeper sleep that knows neither waking nor weariness. The enignants composed her limbs to rest, and brought the body to this city for the bereaved children.

A RETIRED KING.

The Ex-King of Oude at Calcutta-

The Free River of Order and CartestraThose gives the following sixten of the 16th of by the ex-king of Ouds, at his little Court on the 18th of the 18th of the 18th of the 18th of 18th of

-Jeglouy inn't confine I to the human species in Paris. M. and Mino. Chalban were the fortunity possessors of a flue infant 2 weeks old, and also a pair of splendid blue and scarlet parois. Recentive papa and mamma went a visiting, and upon returning they found the parrois per hed upon the endle engaged in tearing the fact of the helpless baby will a their beats. The caraged a her killed the briefs, but he was too late to sace his child, who died from its wounds. Jealonsy is supposed to have been the northy that impolled the parrois to this unuqual act of fee selimpelled the partous to this unusual act of ferecity, as before the birth of the infant, they had been much petted and caressed, and since that time they had been comparatively neglected.