HE NEWS IN BRIEF. EAST.

ere twenty cases of heat prostration and Brooklyn on Wednesday, four

day last mailed to Greenwood cemetery authorities papers establishing her relationship with ourt-martial and returned to ivate Henry and authorizing the coroner to . Ryan was duly installed on th head of the Roman Catholic see of Phil-

and the failures through ne past seven days were 219, as against

ibility of the Union Pacific and Chi brlington and Quincy entering into an strongly hinted. nen were smothered by gas while at

o put out a fire in a coal mine on at Shamokin, Pa. be bodies have been recovered from nine at Buck Ridge, Shamokin, Pa are now directed to extinguishing

York City on Friday Lena Stive, ras probably fatally shot by Joseph unmarried. so 18, and a rejected suitor. They wer

Henderson, who killed Policeman in New York city two years ago, wa captured by the police on Tuesday bing a drunken man.

ceurred on the 20th in the office of York Commercial Advertiser against n of wages. The paper made its anafter great difficulty. Augusta, Me., on the 20th, all the prop

orague Manufacturing company wa What fifteen years ago cos 00,000 realized about \$200,000 to the absence of the president of the First National bank of Albion nded by order of the board of directors

pination can be had into its ted an attachment against the propf John P. Dickinson, the defaulting rof the Wall street bank, for the recov-

Newport dispatch to the Providence Jour ays: The secretary of the navy has de od to make an effort to have the Talla-Ubefore Monday next.

Kate Smoley, of Fort Plain, N. Y., finished e 167th day of her fast on the 25th. She is s and converses with her family. ates no nourishment and desires none,

es no drink of any kind. A dispatch from Rochester, N. Y., of the arsit is reported that seven boys, Fred Tay-er, Tom Taylor, E. Judson, J. Bunn, Edward M. R. Garrett and Will Ford, were

med at Albion by a boat capsizing. Bank Superintendent Paine reports the con on of the Wall street bank as follows: A els, actual value, \$1,120,555; liabilities, \$1.-028: deficiency, \$485,474. orney-general began suit for a receiver. The New York Labor convention met in inding the passage of a law prohibiting charged with causing the death of a little 2the giving of work by contract or otherwise, e purchase of articles required by the ent or state to or from employers who

loy other than union men. Dr. Nagle, registrar of the bureau of vital sday received from the navy dement a certified copy of Lieut. Greely's reeau is changed to read, instead of starva-"Shot by order of Lieut. Greely."

The vault of the First National Bank of libion, N. Y., will probably not be open for take part. hree or four days. Bank Examiner Williams tive depositors will all be paid in full.

mbia, Pa. A caboose and gondola car of rear train, the latter filled with sheep mals were killed, only fifty escaping. No o man lives were sacrificed.

ores will be paid in a few days.

At the session of the state Grand Lodge of society, and recommended changing the meeting places of some of the lodges from tenement

ouses and saloons, where they now are. Ex-Senator Thomas Grady, of New York, stendered Chairman Manning his resigna-

klegation to the last state convention. On the 23d inst., at Montpeller, train claims that his brakes refused to work.

At Jackson, Mich., on the night of the 23rd, stabbing her with a pair of shears. Early her that burglars were in the house. She said sched intruders. His wife, suspecting something wrong with her husband, approached him touched him on the shoulder, and asked limes to the shoulder, and asked limes to the shoulder, and asked limes to the shoulder. him to return to bed. At this Murphy turned furious'y on-his unprotected wife and stabbed er several times in the breast and neck, severbg the arteries. Her two sons and daughters of the Army of the Cumberland, of which Lieut-Gen. Sheridan is president, will be held happily with his wife for twenty-five years and ras kind and affectionate to his family

WEST AND SOUTH.

Roswell W. Horr, of Michigan, on the 19th, was nominated for Congress by the Republi-

Ex-Gov. Hendricks has accepted an in ion to be present at the opening of the Peoria fair, September 15. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered for the

rest of any or all parties engaged in the late 000,000. re of the Mormon elders in Lewis John C. Waters died at St. Vincents hospital,

Indianapolis, on Monday, aged 43. He was chief of the Fenian organization, having suc-Charles Ryan, of Galena, Ill., son of John

dyan, a wealthy pork packer, had his right arm clow the clbow, being struck by a pitched ball while batting in a game of base

Thomas F. Barbee, of Carroll, was nomiday. The nomination was made on the first

Gen. Leroy P. Walker, first secretary in Jef-iroon Davis' Confederate cabinet, and who without really making surveys, and numerous complaints have arisen in consequence.

A. V. Raleigh, a conductor of a freight train Oklahoma lands, Indian territory, to remai a the M. and B. railway, was killed on Satur day morning near Lumber City, Ga., by Eli Taylor, a negro. Taylor took the swamps, being pursued by dogs Miss Dora Buck, of Lincoln, Neb., on Thurs

ake up the remains. Frank T. Campbell, of Newton, Io., on th 19th, was nominated by acclamation for Congress in the Sixth district. A challenge has een sent to Gen. J. B. Weaver, his opponent, the mare in training and give a public free exo discuss the political issues of the day. At a Democratic primary held at New Haven

on Joseph Bartley. An old feud. Bartley is farmer; Johnson is a nephew of ex-Gov. Thomas Campbell, a traveling salesman fo a St. Louis millinery house, whose parents re-side at Chariton Io., suicided by jumping from a raft into the Mississippi at Burlington, Io., on Friday morning. He was a young man and

Ky., on Saturday last, James Johnson shot an

silled John Bartley, and seriously wounded his

The state commissioners of the New Orlean exposition have decided to supplement the \$5,000 appropriated Iowa from the national fund by raising \$30,000 on notes and bonds. anticipating a reimbursement from the next

John Howard, an old citizen was mobb and shot to death Saturday night near Lang-ford's Cauro, Tex. He was accused of burning a thresher, and when lynched was in the stody of officers en route to the Tamposa

jail for safe keeping. A telegram from the sheriff of Keokuk cou , Iowa, was received at the executive office n Friday morning, asking for military aid to assist in suppressing a serious riot reported to e in progress at the What Cheer coal mines The affair was quelled with slight difficulty.

At Glencoe, Minn., on Wednesday the Der rats of the Third district nominated Ignatius Donnelly for Congress. Immediately after wards the People's party met and neminated Donnelly. On Tuesday he received the nomin ation by the farmers' convention of the distric The Chicago Journal's Des Moines, Io pecial says: A disease which has marked

ymptoms of cholera has appeared in central an Buren county. The local physicians pro nounce it gray flux. Thirty-two cases are ported, one-fourth of which have proved fata On the 19th at Wahash, Ind. Senator, Vor.

hees opened the Democratic campaign by addressing 2,000 people on the plank in the Reublican state platform favoring a constitutional or national convention. The demonstrapresent.

Judge Hoffmann, of the United States Dis trict Court of California, has rendered a decision in the habeas corpus case of Shong Foon, who left the state two months after the Chines estriction act of May 6, 1882, went into operation, and failed to obtain a return certificate. The court holds that he cannot re-enter the country.

Mrs. Linsley is under arrest at South Haven year-old child by brutal treatment. The hild did not readily respond to something the woman wished it to say whereupon she jammed it in a tub of water and otherwise ill-treated it, causing death. The reunion at Chleago of the veteran soldier

and sailors of the northwest, commenced of port on the execution of Private Henry. On Tuesday. The camp is located on the lake park. It is expected 15,000 to 20,000 people will be present. The features of the reunic will include prize drilling and a sham battle which the National Guard of Illinois wil The general superintendent of the Cincir

nati, Washington and Baltimore railway has ims states that no authentic list of the degathered information concerning the condition tors will be given out until he knows where of crops along his line of road, which reaches ank stands. County Treasurer Wall has across the southern part of Ohio. The reports out \$2,000 in county and trust funds in the agree that the corn crop will not exceed ten ashels per acra. Potatoes in many places are not sufficient for home consumption

the west vard of the Pennsylvania railway at A meeting of the creditors of James A he freight train and an engine and four cars has been arranged, and will be held in a few days, when it is thought the extension asked and hogs, were smashed. The wreck caught for will be granted. The liabilities are in the fre and was consumed. Upwards of 800 ani- neighborhood of \$200,000; assets estimated at over \$500,000. The embarrassment was cause by general depression in the coal trade.

Superintendent Smith, of New York City, of In the Third congressional district conven the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph com-tion, held at Columbus, Neb., on Wednesday, pag, says of the report that the company is Geo. W. E. Dorsey was nominated on the able to pay the wages of employes, that the the Second district the same day, the Republi company has changed its pay day from the end cans on the first ballot, nominated James Laird of each week to the end of each month. This, for Congress by a vote of 89 against 52 for Mr supposed, caused the rumor. The em- Francis, of York. A. L. Burr, of Harlan coun

ty, was nominated for Presidential elector. Gov. Begole, of Michigan, on the 20th, wa Old Fellows of New York the grand master nominated for another term by the Greenback recommended funerals at night. He said less ers, aided by the Democrats. The officers or ney ought to be spent on the dead and more the state ticket assigned by the conference are on the living. He declared that Odd Fellow- as follows: Lieutenant-governor, Matthew Maynard; secretary of state, Wm. H. Shakes by that it was almost unknown to polite peare; treasurer, James Blaire; auditor, Geo P. Sauford: state board of education, Rev Christian Vanderver. A joint list of Presidential electors was chosen, six of which were

Greenbackers and seven Democrats. The Chicago Daily News' Streator, Ill., sp on as member of the Democratic state com- cial of the 21st says: A Sunday-school excurmittee. Grady says: It is but fair that I should sion train, consisting of fifteen heavily loaded and that this action is entirely personal on my cars, left here this morning. When nearing and the arms and ammunition destroyed 140, part, and does not in any way involve the or- its destination at Kankakee, and was crossing 000,000. whatian to those representatives I am in-the Illinois Central track, the fourth coach was bedd for membership in the committee. I run into by a train on the other road. James are communicated my determination in this Penn was killed and about a dozen more or espect to the chairman of the Tammany hall less seriously hurt. Two or three will probably die. The engineer of the Illinois Central

Sanders went into The late forest fires in Michigan which start shop of Blanchard Bros., pur- ed on the plank road and crossed to the East 1 tased a revolver, put three cartridges in it. Tawas road, have done great damage to crops, and proceeded to the store of Daniel Carr. The burning standing grain, hay in stacks, baking chased a revolver, put three cartridges in it, and proceeded to the store of Daniel Carr. The latter was at his desk, when Sanders fired three times at him, one bullet taking effect in the next and two others in the body. Carr died in a few minutes. The cause of the shooting was real only by Sanders of his wife. The murdend man was 60 years old. He left no family.

At Jackson, Mich., on the night of the 23rd,

emporarily insane, Thomas Murphy, a Mrs. Slater and Mrs. Parher, who were the oa-Peaceful and respected citizen, killed his wife tensible managers of the Home for God's Orphaus, in Chicago, were all bound over to the abbing her with a pair of shears. Early punts, in consequences, the pair of shears. Early punts, in consequences of interesting the awakened his wife and told grand jury on Saturday, for ill-treatment of answer morning he awakened his wife and told grand jury on Saturday, for ill-treatment of fenses. at burglars were in the house. She said young children left in their charge. The testimere were none, but he jumped up, mony of four young immates tended to show grabbed a pair of sharp-pointed shears, rushed that a large number of babies died in the asylothe door and began to talk loudly to the im-

WASHINGTON. The sixteenth annual reunion of the society

only to find their mother dead. He has lived at Rochester, New York, September 17 and 18. Instructions have been forwarded to Com mander Schley, of the Greely relief expedition, to discharge all enlisted men under his com-

ston in New York until further orders.

It was understood at the treasury department that the proposed call for \$10,000,000 bonds would be issued the early part of this week. The total reserve in the treasury at present is \$446,500,000. The gold reserve which steadily increased last week, is to-day about \$190.

riers; Sioux City, Io., 4 carriers; Sedalia, Mo., 5 carriers; Fort Worth, Tex., 5 carriers; Eau

article in a cheap publication saying the Instant for Congress by the Democrats of the dians had a right to kill McGillycuddy caused the Indian to make the attempt. He was arthe Indian to make the attempt. He was ar-rested and held subject to order of the Indian smart if I touch this or that." There

officer.

Assistant Land Commissioner Harrison will Cecil's Remains. the assistant general freight agency of the Wabash road to take the commissionership of the Wabash and Burlington pool at Chicago, September 1.

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Assistant Secretary of the Interior Joslyn

till they can move their stock without loss to themselves. The order to the army to move all persons on the lands in violation of the law he assistant secretary says, will be carried out He further says the cattle men went into th territory without permission and must suffer the consequences.

SPORTING. The Turf, Field and Farm says Bonner pa anderbilt \$50,000 for Maud S. eats the time of Maud S then Bonner will put

FOREIGN. Chas. Bradlaugh, M. P., will deliver a serie of lectures in America in October and Novem-

Odo William Leopold Russell (Baron Ampthill), British ambassador to Berlin, died A Berlin dispatch of the 25th says that Prin

cess Victoria, wife of Prince William, of Prus sia, is alarmingly ill with scarlet fever. Three Abyssinian envoys arrived in London or he 19th. Among the gifts from King John to

the Queen were an elephant and a large mon Seventeen workingmen were suffocated a fuesday at Brays, France, owing to an accident in an underground canal intended to connect the rivers Oise and Aisue in which they

A dispatch to the London Times says eng Li Yamen professes to be prepared for war, although they are secretly hoping to in-volve the neutral powers in a quarrel respect-

g treaty ports. A dispatch to the London Times from Pekin ays that France has reduced the indemnity lemanded by China to 200,000,000 francs. The French minister has been ordered to withdraw

A Pekin dispatch of the 21st says: Th rench consul lowered his flag at 1 o'clock to day. The interests of French subjects are en ted to the Russian minister. China abso utely refuses to admit the French claims An act of German aggression is reported ageida, on the gold coast of West Africa where the British have a treaty with the natives is said the German man of war Moerve recently visited that town. The crew landed and

ermany. The tenth annual conference of the Youn Men's Christian association of the world convened in Berlin on Wednesday. The opening exercises lasted two hours, after which Count rnstorff, president of the Berlin committee of the Young Men's Christian association, de livered an address of welcame.

noved the British flag and hoisted that of

In Dublin on the 20th, at a meeting of Irish National league Mr. Harrington read a cable message from Patrick Eagan expressing support of the American league in the cause of Ireland. Sullivan expressed the pride and pleasure of Ireland at the election of Eagan to the presidency of the American

Official returns for crops in Austro-Hungar show that wheat is a little over the average vield and the quality fluctuating. Rye is below oats are excellent. The maize yield is medium. Wheat available for export, 3,000,000 hundred weight; corn, 4,000,000 and oats, 2,000,000.

A dispatch from Shanghai dated Aug. 19th says: Eseng Sung Tang and Shutzung Chin, Chinese plenipotentiaries, leave Shanghai in There are no prospects of settling the difficulty with France. Thirty-five members of the board of censors have presented a memorial to the mperor opposing the conditions offered by the nch and strongly urging hostilities. reported that the emperor has decided to de-

POLITICAL ITEMS. It is asserted that Col. Vilas will not receive

the Democratic nomination for governor of forwarded a call to Hon. Carl Schurz to address a public meeting in that city.

Gen. Logan will speak in Madison, Wis the 3d of September. The Wisconsin Republican state convention will be held there the same day. W. Jones, ex-United States Senator at Dubu-

que, will be given a public reception before he W. F. Vilas, of Wisconsin M. M. Han appointed a sub-committee to take charge of

THE WAR IN CHINA.

with headquarters at Chicago.

Destruction of the Arsenal at Foo Chow by the French.

The Effect of the War in Commercial Circles.

VIENNA, Aug. 25 .- A special from Shar says: The arsenal at Foo Chow is in ruins. Eighteen hundred workmen are out of employment. The arsenal co-t 42,000,000 francs,

cial article says: The war between France and China has led to an increase in business at the Lloyds and 10 to 15 per cent, were paid on yessels laden with munitions of war for China. vessels laten with munitions of war for China. Prospects are strong that representations will be made by England, Germany and America to Prime Minister Ferry in relation to treaty ports in the Chinese empire, although it is not believed the French will really attempt a blockade.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Times' Hong Kong dispatch says: The Chinese, who are wholly unprepared for war, denounce the malpractice of provincial governors, and will hold them answerable for any collapse of the national defenses. The French are elated at the Chinese pugmacity, because it will conduce to protracted hostilities, in which case only the capture of Pekin will effectually end war. Night traffic on the Canton river is problibited. There is an

Loss of the United States Steam

ship Tallapoosa and Several COTTAGE CITY, Mass., Aug. 22 - The Unit.

ed States steamship Tallapoosa sank off here last night. The survivors are at Wood's Hall. She collided with a three-mast schooner. She lies with the main mast and top of her smokestack out of water. It is stated two lives wer

would be issued the early part of this week. The total reserve in the treasury at present is \$146,500,000. The gold reserve which steadily increased last week, is to-day about \$120,000,000.

Free delivery service will be established at the following postoffices October 1: Eigin III., 5 carriers; LaCrosse, Wis., 5 carriers, Decatur, IIIs., 5 carriers; Sioux City, Io., 4 carriers; Sedalia, Mo.,

riers; Sioux City, Io., 4 carriers; Sedalia, Mo., 5 carriers; Fort Worth, Tex., 5 carriers; Eau Claire, Wis., 5 carriers; Eau Claire, Wis., 5 carriers; Eau Agency, in a letter to the commissioner of Indian affairs, says that a son of No-Water cently attempted to take the agent's life. An article in a cheen prelighted to the search of the standard of the missing. No effort was made to save personal effects. The men reached here this evening, Capt. Merry remaining with a few seamen at Wood's Hall. Only two men were known to be lost, Surgeon C. E. Block and a colored man mand George Foster. Some of Secretary Chandler's personal effectswere on board when strickly in a cheen preligation. she sank

> A spiritual mind has something of th s a holy shrinking away from evil .-

Colored canton flannel is to be used for serviceable house dresses for little girls. A kilt skirt and loose blouse is the most appropriate model for such a IOWA REPUBLICANS

Meet in State Convention and Nominate a Number of Candidates.

The Republican state convention met in Des Moines on Wednesday.

The convention was called to order by chair nan Donnan, who, without ceremony, intro duced Rev. J. B. Stewart, D. D., of the Centra Presbyterian church, to open the convention with prayer. J. P. Dolliver, of Fort Dodge was made temporary chairman. Major Don nan named as temporary secretary, Hon. J. Fred Myers, and as assistants, M. F. Stuckey Decatur county; E. D. Chassel, of Mitchell, and A. W. May, of Allamakee, and the conven-

tion ratified the selections. The committee on permanent organization as made by Senator Hutchison and was as ollows:
Permanent Chairman—Hon. S. M. Clark of cokuk.

Keekuk.

Permanent Secretary—Hon. J. Fred Myers.
Assistant Secretaries—M. F. Stuckey, Decaur county, E. D. Chasell, Mitchell county; A.
V. May, Allamakee county.
Reading Secretary—Dr. E. R. Hutchins, of

k county.
ien. W. T. Sherman being a guest in the Gen. W. T. Sherman being a guest in the city, he was tendered a seat in the convention. While a resolution was being offered, suddenly there was loud cheering near the door opening on the platform, and it ran through the audience like an electric shock that Gen. Sherman was coming on the stage. This proved to be true, and there was such a seene as he advanced and was introduced to the chairman as seldom ever occurs in a deliberative body. Men in all parts of the house rose to their feet and yelled and cheered, waved their hats and cheered again. It was the tribute of hundreds of old soldiers, and of citizens too, paid to a man who is almost worshipped in this country.

and the soldiers, and of citizens too, paid to a nan who is almost worshipped in this country. After a brief address by the old hero, the concention proceeded to nominate a state ticket, thich is as follows:

Secretary of state, Frank D. Jackson, of Buterocounty.

Treasurer of state, V. P. Twombly, of Van begen county. Auditor of state, J. L. Brown, of Lucas

unty. Attorney-general, Gen. A. J. Baker, of Appanosse county.

Judge of the supreme court, Judge J. H.
Rothrock, of Linn county. to throw, of Lam county.

In each instance the gentlemen receiving the najority of the votes afterward received the manimous nomination at the hands of the con-On motion the district electors were named on call of the districts and the names repovere elected. The following is the list of

1-D. J. Palmer, Washington county.
2-W. A. Foster, Scott.
3-Daniel Kerr, Grundy.
4-John McHugh, Howard.
5-O. H. Mills, Tama.
6-H. J. V. B. V. -II, J. Vail, Mahaska. —John A. Story, Adair. —W. H. Tedford, Wavne. —Dr. J. D. Holmes, Audubon. —J. S. Kelso, Hardin.

10—J. S. Kelso, Harum. 11—D. Carr Early, Sac. . W. F. Sapp, of Pottawattamie, VanValkenburg, of Lee.

THE STATE COMMITTEE. The State Central committee met at the close the convention, at the rooms i the Morgan house. It was organized by the election of of Hon. W. P. Wolf, of Cedar county, as chalrman. No other business was transacted and the committee adjourned to meet on September 4th in Des Moines.

The Athletic Girl of the Period. Clara Belle in St. Louis Post-Dis patch: "Come right up," was the nessage sent per maid by an intimate friend to me, in response to the card I had delivered to the menial. On getting into the dear girl's boudoir the scene astonished me. She was taking physical exercise in the most indus rious manner. Her costume was sufficiently untrammeling for the purpose She was hot and breathless with the accustomed exertion, for she lazy thing at ordinary times. "You'll excuse me if I don't stop,"

she said, "because I have got to keep it up for an hour.
"What on earth are you doing?" asked.

"Haven't breath to tell you now, she replied: "wait till I'm done, and then I'll explain.' So she resumed operations, and the were funnily peculiar. She would stand erect, with her knees well back, r feet about three inches apart, the roes turned slightly outward. Then the raised herself until her heels were clear of the floor, and her weight rested ntirely on the balls of her feet. Thus he lifted and lowered until she could'nt

ssibly do it again. "Now, Clara Belle," she said, throwing herself on a lounge to rest a little. that I haven't gone daft, Judd of Illinois, A. H. Brown, of Indiana, of exercise. I have weight enough, you know, but my flesh is awfully flabby and ridiculously distributed. Confidentially, my dear, I haven't any calves worth mentioning. I went to my physician and frankly stated the He told me that if I took the right sort of exercise, and enough of it, I would develop muscle sufficient for strength and symmetry. I am simply following his directions this morning." "Rising on your toes that way is go ing to make your calves shaplier?" 'Yes, that's part of the movement-

that developes the muscles of the back of the ealf. Here's what I do for the She stood up as before, bent the knees as fast as she could without allowing her heels to rise from the floor. epeating the operation many times.
"The first day at it," she sa

'made my limbs stiff and sore, but I um getting used to it now."
"And what's the effect?"
"First rate. What I'm bound roduce, as being right for my height, s thirteen inches round the calf. earn that those are the figures for og that is thirty inches in length."

THE MARKETS

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Cricae	10, Λι	igust	25.
LIVE STOCK.			
Export Steers	6 50	@ 7	00
Common to choice steers	3 85	(0) 6	25
Inferior to good cows	2 15	(in 4	10
Stockers and feeders	3 25	@ 4	
HOGS-Rough packing	5 80	(ce 6	
Packing and shipping	6 30	(e) 6	65
Light	5 60	tio 6	55
Skips	4 50	@ 5	40
SHEEP-		6 .	
Inferior to fair 100 pounds	2 25	@ 3	00
Medium to extra	3 00	(a) 4	
Lambs per head	1 00	(m) 3	
PROVISIONS.		0	- 00
BUTTER-Creamery	18	(2)	20
Good to choice dairy	19	(m)	16

along the Dakota Central. Raymond is at Huron this week in the interests of his deferred boom into prominency on the delegateship, and there are many who bedelegateship, and there are many who believe that Mellette will throw his strength is Raymond at the convention. Raymond at the convention. Raymond at the convention. to Raymond at the convention. Raymond es of Don Sebastain. His affable cannot carry a county in South Dakota on a straight, direct issue, but it is feared the occasional surface indications about supporting local candidates are in the interest of Raymond and North Dakota. From and Lieut. Dick Armstrong. present indications there will be enough hancing that way while on son instructed delegates in the Pierre convention to select a man from South Dakota. and it is confidently expected that Judge Gifford will receive the strongest follow-accurage bases candidate from central

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HIDES—Green	6	@	61/4 71/4
WOOL	3 13	@	4
TALLOW-No. 1		-	5
BUTTER—Dairy			15 15
POTATOES		Grant.	40
BARLEY		1	55 25
DATS			25
New			17
Ear Old	30	@	33
CORN+Shelled	-		40
WHEAT	50	(0)	60
CowsSheep	2 50		75 25
Steers	3 50		25
Hogs by wagon	4 50	@ 4	75
LIVE STOCK- SIOUX CI	rr, A	gust :	26.
Barley, No. 2			55
Rve, No. 2			50
Corn, No. 2 Oats, No. 2			50
RAIN-Wheat, No. 2			90
Best low grades	2 25	@ 2	
SHEEP.—Choice FLOUR—Patents	4 00	@ 4	
IOGSButchers stock	5 75	(0 6	

At Peace

And I said, "She is dead; I could not brook was drafted into the service, and whose as drafted into the service, and the reless zeal sent box after box supplies the hospitals; and who never drank Again on that marvelous face to look. But they took my hand and they led me in. draught of cool water but that her And left alone with my nearest kin. oughts went first to our men? Once again alone in that silent place, Matters remained this way for days utiful dead and I, face to face And I could not speak and I could not stir, But I stood and with love I looked on her.

ng to wait. With love, and with rapture, and strang prise than usual to the trysting place of the siren. By the merest chance of Provilooked on the lips and the close-shut eyes: on the perfect rest and the calm conte And the happiness there in her features blent And thin white hands that had wrought

much, Now nerveless to kisses or fevered touch.

My beautiful dead who had known the strife, The pain and the sorrow, that we call Life. Who had never falte ed beneath her cross. Nor murmured when loss followed swift

loss;
And the smile that sweetened her lips away Lay light on her blessed mouth that day. moothed from her hair a silver thread, And I wept, but I could not think her dead I felt with a wonder too deep for speech, he could tell what only the angels teach, And over her mouth I leaned my car, Lest there might be something I should hear, Then out from the silence between us stole

message that reached to my inmost soul Why weep you to-day who have went before That the road was rough I must journey o'er Why mourn that my lips can answer not When anguish and sorrow are both forgot? ehold, all my life I have longed for rest-Yea, e'n when I held you or, my breast, nd, now that I lie in a breathless sleep, Instead of rejoicing, you sigh and weep. My dearest I know that you would not break, If you could, my slumber, and have me wake For though life was full of things that bless. Then I dried my tears, and with lifted head

UNDER THE MAGNOLIAS.

-{James Henry Bensel

I left my mother, the beautiful dead.

Isabel returning to the spot in com-pany with a tall, bearded stranger. The moonlight shining down through the tree-tops made delicate filigree patterns on the soft green sward. The summer air was thick with the odor of summer air was thick with the odor of roses and honey-suckle, mingled with heard the whole plan; how already the been set forth to me as a typical Philathe sweets of apple and cherry blossoms and the subtle scent of the

the pass, and then, with a part On the little veranda—this light and odorous night—stood two persons in union forces on one side of Lookout of the usual tunic and trousers. But, the flush and hearty of perfort morning the flush and beauty of perfect morning

The young man wore straps across

the loyal blue of his uniform, his pulse thrilling with wild ambition to raise higher in the Union army, his fine head thrown back as his powerful lungs inhaled the distilling sweetness of the night. His form, his manner, sugmanner, sugested the lithe and matchless war orse eagerly scenting the fray. strange ble Miss Sebastian, who, somehow, lingered unaccountably in the moonlight. Her maid Phillis, a long bit in the rear, abstracted thought he held the hand of his companion in his own. And Bessie Armstrong's was not one of those long, oft, white dands of which the average

followed her mistress' steps.

To Isabel's quick, suspicious quick, "You here, Captain Willard?" girl is so pitifully proud because of its nerveless and idle beauty. Of Bessie it could not be said that she was one of excuse would be unavailing; so he only touched his hat, bowed and passed on. our Father's lilies—that "toil not, neither do they spin"—for she believed that God gave every faculty and memper for use in this world. Ah! never a talent of hers would lie uscless, let what trouble or distress that might come upon her. Her face mond."

divined that the beliaver would be beliaver would be beliaver with the face mond. The face mond.

character and energy—a flashing, changeful expression that would hold on irresistible charm when mere beauty d faded and departed like a withered "Be careful, Will," she was saying, for a rapid, forced march. In have not been wounded that you cannot be. There are but a very charmed lives on the battlefield.

was not strictly beautiful, but it had a

passing Sebastian's plantations. The nothing rash, and, as much as possible, restrain Richard. He was always headtrong and hard to guide."
"I will remember, Bessie; and I am glad to see how coolly you take Dick's going. Why, I expected hysterics at least," and he smiled down upon her. "Hysterics are useless when we meet -and lastly came Captain Willard, who, detailed to send some dispatches the inevitable. Will, I have learned that. Besides, the shock to my mother is so great that I have to be cheerful

and appear not to care—that is not "Brave little woman!" he answered. "you would make a fine soldier if onl-you could enlist."

"Oh, Will!" and her clear voice trembled, "I might not enlist, but then have I not been drafted into the service; for do they not also serve who watch and wait? Sometimes, Will, in my lonely monotonous vigils, I envy the soldier in active service. He knows all the time how the tide of battle turns. while we at home, in sickening sus-pense, know nothing, and dread every

foreboding sound.' At this moment a buoyant whistle came sharply cutting through the perfumed stillness. Bessie shivered.

"Yes." returned her companion: "and we have only twenty minutes more ere we must run to the station." "Wait a moment," said she, "until I tell mother.' 'Are you going Bessie? I don't like

to have you out alone."
"I have no fears; you know that I do
not believe that I am alone," was her
trusting reply, as with hat and shawl on, she walked down the path, holding, on the one side, her only brother's hand, and on the other that of her

promised husband. would never forget that June Tearful faces were grouped together in the station; men and women were running up breathless from all directions; for the solemn panting of a heavily laden incoming train could be distinctly heard. Hundreds and hundistinctly heard. Hundreds and hundreds going down to their deaths as a soft eye could win his attention again in life.

Had he forgotten Bessie, the true, orave little woman who had said she Philadelphia Modesty.

ospitals; and who never

eady broken, and they were to march

"Oh, Isabel!" thought the embodied

and in the magnolia branches, "how

nany union soldiers have you kissed to

As this man came into full view. Cap-

tain Stone was not in the least surprised

His position-all the time critical and

manding orders from superiors not to

Hastening back to camp he hurriedly

The camp was immediately aroused,

the sentinels called in, and orders given

detailed the particulars of the affair.

In the early morning the soldiers we

recognize a Confederate officer.

heir death before, fair deceiver!"

t midnight.

federates.

Summer peculiarities are in order, said a Philadelphia acquaintance to

"My dear fellow, you really will be arprised to see how distinctly and charmingly reserved the girls of our nxious inactivity; but they were not city are. I don't know whether or no it's the influence of Quakerism, but evening Armstrong went earlier anyhow there is a general refinement about Philadelphia femininity that you dence Captain Stone had heard of the don't find anywhere else in America. ppointment—"Under the magnolias t 9, alone, entirely free from intru-Boston is at the tip top for culture of the intellectual sort, no doubt; but when it comes to what may be described True to the hour the union soldier and the southern beauty met at the apeducation, we Philadelphians are away A more brilliant moonlight this than ahead of 'em all; just you wait and see

the one of which we told you at first, for yourself." or two reasons: the moon was nearer We were on our way from Newport, and it shone in a southern sky. Isabel's soft wiles were witnessed; where some of the fashionable doings of New York belles had so newhat disall his wild sudden passion of affection was revealed, for the camp was full of pleased my friend, to Cape May, where ors, and he was to make a short we were y, and this might be their last majority. were to find Philadelphians in a ajority. Well, readers kind, the decendants of Quakeresses were there in plenty. Do you know the outward characteristics of them? They are slim "Oh, the cruel, cruel, war that tears is from our idols! And the danger, Dick—dear Dick—tell me over again brunettes, as a rule, rather hollow-chested, and with meagre faces, made may know which way to listen for he dreadful news of danger."

And then Armstrong explained that Reservans had only its list and the large transfer features. They are seldom beautiful, and rarely ugly, because they strike the medium large. level of weakness. They assume a demureness that impresses the untu-tored observer as inately genuine. But osecrans had only just discovered the neaning of Bragg's movement; that if Bragg got Hindman's division into the pass before their own corps could get through there, Rosecrans' army could hey can't ever again fool me with it. be beaten in detail. The camp was al-

I'll tell you why.
"Now show me what you regard as a type of the Philadelphia girl," I said. "There is one," was the reply, and a epresentative of all the points I have entioned was pointed out. She work and sat in the pose of white muslin languishment. He watched young Armstrong move He watched young Armstrong move was about to descend from the parlor blew the nem of net was about to descend from the parlor blew the nem of net was vising perch, when he was startled to see the spot in complete the parlor blew the nem of net was perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of net was perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of net was perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of net was perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of net was perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of net was perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of net was perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of net was perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of net was perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of net was perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of net was perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of net was perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of net was perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of net was perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of net was perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of net was perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of net was perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of new perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of new perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of new perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of new perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of new perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of new perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of new perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of new perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of the parlor blew the nem of new perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of new perchaused by the parlor blew the nem of the parlor came in through the window of the

"Don't you notice how instinctively nodest she is?" whispered my friend. Next day we went to the beach to ee what was being done in "the finest urf in the world." Out from a bath o a degree painful—became complete surf in the world. Out from a bath union colonels had received counter-manding orders from superiors not to identification, that she was the daughter break camp that night, which would of a widely honored professional man. give Hindman's division time to secure She wore a costume of gray flannel of the cut in a trim, neat style, and compos would be easy to demoralize the whole and secure a great victory for the Con-two inches of her kneepans. "How about her instinctive modesty

It was midnight before the general now?" I exclaimed and taking, a by-path through the grounds on his way to the camp our hero moved away.

As he trod firmly but lightly along

The enemed are the general way in the camp our has he is quite unconscious of the composition of the composition of the composition in the wild country. He said he collected a force of cowboys at Durange of the cowboys of t

As he trod firmly but ugany arough the familiar way, in turning an angle he was disconcerted to find himself, without warning, in the presence of who, somehow, lin-strange who, somehow, lin-strange who, somehow, lin-strange who is somehow. There isn't a blemish. Her shins are as fine in complexion as many a girl's face, and I wouldn't be surprised to see them blush for themselves if they belonged to a New offered no excuse, for he felt that an Yorker. There isn't a corn or bunion o mar her pedal perfection. The out-ines of her feet on the sand are ideal. The quick, involuntary spring that Her toes are not a Chinese lady's clump she made toward him was instantly; but it betrayed to him that her wit had divined that the betraver would be be- encased them. hem. Now, sis, do you ask one brief instant to believe that she isn't fully aware of her good luck footwards? And that she wouldn't bught the colonel's headquarters and did't suppose that the multily would be did't suppose that the multily would be charming? Ah! you can't Philadelphia METROPOL.

short hours the corps was on the move to occupy the pass, if possible, before it should be in the hands of the enemy. From the Haweye Blade: The summain body had long passed over the mountain rise, a few sick or wounded soldiers were straggling in the rearmout without the color-bearers, though when the public schools and colleges for reinforcements to the south, was pursuing a college course are making

THE FIGHTING COWBOY.

Life on the Plains, Where a Rifle is One's Best Friend.

The Struggles a Party Had With Blood

From the New York World: Benja nin A. Robinson, son of Dr. Morton Robinson of No. 247 Mulberry street, Newark, N. J., went to New Mexico four years ago and became a cowboy He is 22 years old, weighs 195 pounds and is 6 feet 4 inches in height. With his cousin Geo P Robinson, an old cowboy, two more cousins and Sam Todd and Jerry Pearse, veteran cattle men, he herded cattle over a range 35 miles long and 100 miles wide. There were over 100,000 head of cattle o that range. Robinson and his party sold out to the Prairie Cattle compan in 1882, and went overland with a pair of mules to Colorado. They settled on a range in La Platte county, near Durango. Last month he wrote to his father that the Ute Indians had broken from their reservation and were driv-

ing the cowboys from the range, and that he had volunteered to fight the redskins. He was in Durango, he wrote, when the news of the outbreak was fetched there on July 6, last, by two boys, aged erspectively 8 and 10 years. They were sons of Mr. Wilson, of Wilson Carlisle & Johnson, who own a large ranch in La Platte county, near the Utah line. On July 3 the Utes put on their war-paint, attacked the ranch visi- of their number was killed

wounded Adolph Tush and Charles Cook, and had five of their own men killed and a number wounded. they killed eleven horses of the whites. stampeded 100 horses, drove the cowboys from the camp, burned the outfits and took away all the provisions and at their mercy. Wilson's boys rode twenty-nine hours without food or rest, arrived in Durango exhausted. Col. Hall, commandant at Fort Lewis, Col. Hall, commandant at 1911 twelve miles from Durango, sent a company of cavalry to drive the Indians back to their reservation and Robinson and his chum went along. Last week his father received from him a letter dated at Dolores, the last postoffice station in the wild country. He said he collected a force of cowboys at Durantwo, all of waom were well-armed and

where the savages took refuge. "I have returned from the fight all averaging thirty-five miles a day, which s very good traveling for the soldiers are enab out in single file.

thousand. Half of the outfits lives called the

FALL FASHION NOTES

From advance proof sheets expressly urnished us for publication by Louis A. Godey, Philadelphia: All walking dresses are made to reach

he ankle only. Some of the newest handkerchiefs are uffled and tucked.

Duchess and Escurial lace are worn more than any other.

Tan alligator skin slippers are popu-Plain cloth dresses, of blue, green

nd brown are in fashion Black lace ruffles add much to the ffect of a black silk dress White and bronze satin are favorite

ombinations for evening dresses Applique ornaments are among the Embroidered crepe-de-chine is the ndsomest material for evening wear. Pearl bead necklaces are pretty to year with square-cut evening dresses. The newest earrings are in the design

point. Outlining in fancy work is now very opular for shams, tidies and bu

overs. Bows of bright ribbon are worn by oung ladies at the belt over dark silk

Tailor-made cloth dresses rimmed with bands of tan leather or alligator skin.

Braiding and ornaments made of oraid are both used extensively for eloth dress trimmings.

The natural hues of flowers have ever been more admirably depicted than on the new brocaded silks. Black velvet Spanish waists are worn with dresses of any color in silk and

voollen fabrics for home toilettes.

Boufiante drapery is confined to vening and house dresses. Street dresses are generally made tight fit-The fancy for Japanese fans is de

clining, while the artistic work in Chinese, French and Vienna styles remains popular. RIFLE CONTESTS.

The Wimbledon Style of Shooting not Calculated to Prove Effective on the Battle Field.

London special correspondence, Aug.

: The rifle shooting annual camp at Wimbledon, at which some \$75,000 are given in prizes, is now in full blast, and has received its usual money support in the way of prizes; but, in common post village near the cattle range, where a number of cowboys joined the party. At Dolores the force of cowboy volunteers was increased to forty-lic opinion and close scrutiny. Englic opinion and close scrutiny. England would gladly have welcomed her mounted. The Utes had fled over the Blue mountains into the Indian terri-American brethren as competitors, but tory, and the avengers followed the this year at least we are denied the trail for seven days and nights to Utah, participation. In reference to these contests, the public is beginning to be impressed with the fact that an "I have returned from the light all impressed with the fact that an enor-right," Robinson wrote. "After we mous amount of time, money and skill found the Indians the fight lasted four-is expended by the volunteers through-teen hours by the watch. They had out the country to enable them to send teen hours by the watch. They had fortified themselves on top of a nearly to Wimbledon annually as represenround mesa, the cap rack being from tatives men capable of making the retwenty-five to thirty feet high, with just one small gap to go through. We were These crack shots have learned how to one small gap to go through. We were sixteen days on the road, and at the least calculation have ridden 550 miles, treacherous wind and a constantly varying light, in defiance of which the ed, shot after shot, successiv who were with us. In the outfit there were eighty soldiers and forty-two cowboys, which made quite a string strung practiced at these prize meetings really ut in single file.

"We followed close on the trail of teer fires at an absolutely asce the Indians for eight days, and when distance, at a large, immovable mark, mer season is fast passing and the school boy and girl who are enjoying their vacation must soon get to work were saved by the daring of two men able to calculate exactly the amount of who lost their lives. One was a governelevation to give his rifle; and in what son's work, and the students who are pursuing a college course are making ready for their yearly work. It should be the disposition of all both yours. how spurring on to overtake the main body.

As he passed an outlying group of trees that bordered the grounds around the mansion, a sudden report of a rifle from the clump of bushes caused the horse to shy so suddenly sidewise that Willard, taken off his guard, was thrown from his saddle, the momentary catching of one of his fect in the stirrups threatening a fatal accident, but the strap broke and he landed unhurt.

His amazement and disgust can be imagined as he rose to his feet to await the return of his horse, which in a moment would be captured by the soldiers, to discover Isabel Sebastian and her dusty maid crouched in the strap broke and crouched in the strap broke and content of the return of his horse, which in a moment would be captured by the soldiers, to discover Isabel Sebastian and her distortion. If they want an education are determined to have a strain of the want are determined to have a strain of the content of the content of the content of the disposition of all, both young had pushed ahead while we were restand while we were restand while we were restand waiting for the mach of time in all adpushed ahead while we were restand the mansion, a sudden report of a rifle from the clump of bushes caused the analysis of the mansion, a sudden report of a rifle from the clump of bushes caused the analysis of the mansion, a sudden report of a rifle from the clump of bushes caused the analysis of the mansion, a sudden while we were restand the mansion of an education, and if you are the strong position I have described. Whald a high hill to climb, and before we could get down they would be required to early on the strong position I have feather whe had not once an education. Ther discover label Sebastian and her dusty maid crouched in the shrubers, the discover label Sebastian and her dusty maid crouched in the shrubers, the discover label Sebastian and her dusty maid crouched in the shrubers, the discover label Sebastian and her dusty maid crouched in the shrubers, the discover label Sebastian and her dusty maid crouched in the shrubers, the discover label Sebastian and her dusty maid crouched in the shrubers, the discover label Sebastian and her dusty maid crouched in the shrubers, the discover label Sebastian and her dusty maid crouched in the shrubers, the discover label Sebastian and her dusty maid crouched in the shrubers, the discover label Sebastian and her dusty maid crouched in the shrubers, the discover label Sebastian and the discover label Sebastian and the discover label Sebastian and the same to explain the shrubers as well as a should not see the opportunity make one for vourself. That is something the very highest in education and are determined to have it, they can get it. It must be remembered as a shading the very highest in education and the same to see the opportunity make one of vourself. That is somethed the same that thought the shrubers are the season than the shrubers are the season than the shrubers are the same to see the should and the shrubers are the season than the shrubers are the same to see the shrubed on the shrubers are the same to see the shrubed on the shrubers and the shrubers are the same than the