FURTHER DETAILS OF THE BURNING OF THE CHAMPLAIN.

Fifty-Seven Persons on Board and but Twenty-Seven Known to Have Been Saved-Mr. Allbright's Experience-Com plete List of the Dead-Capt. Casey Complimented on His Bravery.

DETROIT, Mich., June 20.-The Evening Journal's Charlevoix special says: There were fifty-seven persons, passengers and crew, on the Champlain, and of these but twenty-seven are known to be saved. Capt. Casey says that within ten minutes from the time the fire broke out the boat was in flames The captain gave immediate orders for lowering the lifeboat and headed for Fisherman's island. She grounded a mile from shore, however, and the passengers were forced into the water, many of them in their excitement, jumping overboard. The books were lost. The clerk, Henry Burham, died of exhaustion, after being picked up. It is doubtful if a complete list of the lost will ever be

Miss Ella Wilson of Petoskey, said she retired about 10 o'clock and was aroused by a lady who said the boat was on fire. She first went aft, but came back and reached the bow, where she was let down by ropes into the water. She saw a gentleman class his little son in his arms and jump overboard. Both sank and were not seen again. M Wilson and a male companion floated for some time and finally reached a piece of wreck, to which they clung until rescued by

W. B. Allbright, of Chicago, heard a shrick about midnight. It was the cry of the scorched engineer. He looked after the safety of some lady passengers, and then, with Mr. Russell, of Jackson, jumped into the water and struck out for shore. Mr. Russell became chilled and discouraged and started back. Allbright saw no m companion until he saw his dead body on the beach. Allbright was rescued after two hours, though he would have been left to his fate had not a friend recognized his voice and insisted upon his being taken aboard a boat which was even then loaded to the water's

A Charlevoix dispatch says: The follow ing is a complete list of the dead and drowned: Ella Smith, Robert Wilks, George Wrisley, Charlevoix; Mrs. M. Kehoe, Clerk Harry Brennan, one fireman, Second Cook Jack Hartley, Steward Beans, two girls, Chicago; J. R. Rodgers, United States hospital steward, Fort Mackinac, and son; Ed Wilkins, cabin boy, Madison, Wis.; Capt. Lucas, Petoskey; Mr. Russell, Jackson Corset company; Mrs. and Miss Falk, Harbor Springs; four Indian deck hands, Elk Rapids. The bodies of Mrs. Smith, Capt. Lucas, Rodgers, Russell, Brennan, Hartley, Wilkins, Wilks, Wrisley, and the fireman, mented on the bravery and coolness he di played. The origin of the fire is not certain. It is known to have originated around the boiler. The bodies are packed in ice here. A large amount of freight and four valuable horses were burned.

The Propeller Colorado Ashore. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 20 .- A Duluth special says that the propeller Colorado, with 900 tons of freight for Duluth, went ashore on Sharp rocks twelve miles north of there Saturday morning. She lies in an exposed pos-

Captured the Miscreants.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- A special to The World from Huntington, Pa., says that the armed men who have been searching the woods for the robbers who invaded Mr. Hawn's house and fatally shot young George Auker, have captured the two miscres who prove to be Jack McKelvey of Maple and John Gailbrath of Mt. Vernon. Gailbrath's eve had been shot out by Auker in the struggle. Both men have confessed, and Mc-Kelvey also confessed having been engaged in the robbery of the Hawn brothers four years ago, when two of the elder brothers were so badly beaten that they died soon afterward. The prisoners are in danger of being lynched.

Great Labor Demonstration. After the parade speeches wer Henry Cabot Lodge and others. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, June 20. - The city was crowded Saturday with Knights of Labor, the occasion being the labor demonstration and picnic gotten up by the local assemblies Ten thousand knights, including several hundred from Cincinnati, were here. the Cincinnati delegations was the Hannah Powderly assembly of ladies, 200 strong. The parade was an immense success. Speeche were delivered and amusements were in dulged in at the fair grounds. Murphy and his friends finally won him over. The lady who has a fortune in her own right

Terrible Explosion of Gas.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 20.-A terrific explosion of gas took place in the Twin shaft at Pittston Junction, Saturday morning. Five men were taken out terribly, and it is feared fatally burned. The head house at the top of the shaft was blown to pieces and the inside of the shaft was wrecked. It is feared that the fire has communicated to the chambers in the mine. The names of the injured miners and other details of the accider has not vet been received.

Want to Change the Place of Meeting LINCOLN, Neb., June 20.-Farragut post of this city, one of the largest in me and the most important post in the state, has passed resolutions and forwarded them to the national commander, asking him, in view of the action taken by St. Louis in making the national reunion subservient to a presidential boom, to change the place of meeting from St. Louis to Chicago.

Mutilated by a Binder. SEDALIA, Mo., June 20.-Daniel White, a farm laborer in the employ of Willis Frank-

lin, a farmer living six miles northeast of the city, was Friday driving five mules hitched to a binder and engaged in cutting wheat The animals ran away, when White thrown in front of the binder, the machine passed over his body mutilating it in a shocking manner. His recovery is not anticipate

Carney Knocks Mitchell Out. New York, June 20.—The \$2,000 championship of the world light-weight fight between Jem Carney, the English champion, and Jimmy Mitchell, of Philadelphia, came off early Saturday morning thirty miles up the sound. Carney won by knocking Mitchel out in the eleventh round. It was a hardthe Illinois Central Railroad company in Chicago it was voted to increase the capital stock \$10,000,000. fought battle, and one of the cleverest seen in

Discovery of Gold in Texas. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 20.-A rich dis covery of gold and silver is reported from Burnett county, near the Packsaddle mountains. The vein is four feet wide and consists of rich decomposed ore, strained with iron. Traces of an old Mexican mine and

furnaces were found, and it is thought that these are the lost Sansaba mines. Will Not Contest the Will. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 20.—The will of the late Alexander Mitchell, Milwaukee's great millionuire, will not be contested in the courts, the widow and the son having reached an amicable settlement.

KERSHAW HEARD FROM.

A Meeting of Creditors Called-An Failure on 'Change. CHICAGO, June 20.-The following co

Of the class of sixty-feff young men who have just graduated from West Point but forty can be made second lieutenants, and twenty-four will have to accept commissions as additionals and bide their time. nication was read from the gallery of the board by Secretary Stone at the opening of

At Riga, Mich., Thursday, Charles Worwag, a young farmer, was overpowered by two men, who dragged him into the woods, rubbed soap in his eyes, and mutilated his person. The victim lies in a dangerous connug, with a possibility of success, but if not consummated to day a meeting of our creditors is requested at 3:30 o'clock Monday to receive a statement of our affairs as close as can be obtained up to that time, and for them to take such action as they see fit.

J. W. Kershaw & Co.

The firm of R. H. Labagh & Co., board of trade complission marchants failed Saturday. The Wisconsin Central road has incorpor-ated under one management all the roads and branches in its system heretofore existing un-der various names. The capital stock is \$15,-000,000, with an aggregate of 680 miles of

trade commission merchants, failed Saturday morning. The firm is quite a large one, and the amount of the failure is probably be tween \$25,000 and \$50,000. The smash is the direct result of the break of the wheat cor-A Winnipeg (Manitoba) paper threatens, in case the Ottawa government interferes with certain railway plans of the former province, that "there will be trouble such as Canada never saw in the lurid moments of her past convulsions."

Bryant B. Crandall, who disappeared from Buffale in 1887, and was supposed to have committed suicide at Niagara Falls, has been arrested at Salem, Ore. He was insured in five benefit organizations, including the Northwestern Masonic, of Chicago, all of which, save one, paid the death claims. Crandall has been indicted at Buffalo, and will be brought there for trial.

Bernhardt Makes Big Money. NEW YORK, June 20.—Bernhardt had her final performance here Friday night, and as it was her benefit the house was offwded. She sailed for Europe Saturday. According to statements of Henry C. Abbey her tour has been a tremendous financial and artistic success. Bernhardt has given, since the commencement of her season in South America, about 252 performances, from which has been realized a grand total of \$1,000,000, half of which is a clear profit to the managers and the star. This statement comes directly from the lips of Mr. Green. NEW YORK, June 20.-Bernhardt had he

RARE AND BEAUTIFUL. The Daily Domestic Tragedy.

ward and is dying.

832 to 163.

withdrawal.

thy Healy's seat.

THE CRIMES BILL.

Indignant Home Rulers.

passed through committee stage Friday night and will be reported on the 27th. An amend-

ment was voted on and rejected, and a home

rule member was speaking in opposition to

the bill, the motion was duly made, the Con-

chamber. The motion was put and carried-

The Gladstonian members who withdrew

bear the result of the division, and then left

precincts of the house immediately after their

The Unionists voted solid with the govern-

ment and were the only occupants af the op-position benches after the division. Harting-

ton, Chamberlain and Heneagesat together on the front bench, isolated from the other

nists. Many of the Conservative mem-

pers afterward crossed over to the opposition

ide, among them Maj. Saunderson, who was

oudly cheered as he took possession of Timo-

Big Railway Deal.

Chicago parties were largely interested. Cer

tified checks were deposited with the Bank of Commerce to the amount of \$7,000,000, the price paid for the Duluth & Iron Range rail-

nagne Tower. The purchase was made by

Chicago syndicate headed by H. H. Por-

ter, and the negotiations were conducted by the banking-house of R. P. Fowler & Co.

The railroad runs from Duluth to Vermilion

the mining properties included in the sale

The Philadelphia company made a clear

avested, yet it is considered that the Chi-

Crude Petroleum as a Fuel.

press east pulled out of Union station at

sengers and trainmen are foud in its praise.

Honoring Confederate Veterans.

factories were closed Saturday and the city presented a holiday appearance. The Robert E. Lee camp, Confederate veterans, accom-

panied by a G. A. R. corp, arrived here Sat-

urday morning and was met by the local militia. On arriving at the city hall the

mayor and members of the city government

of march was taken up. The Manufacturers

association of this city, and the citizens gen-

erally, had made extensive preparations for

the reception of the visitors and the city hall

and many buildings were profusely decorated.

Francis Murphy To Be Married.

the temperance lecturer, is about to marry an heiress at New Castle, Pa. He is now

stopping there and has succeeded in getting the consent of the father of the lady, Mr. Cunningham, the millionaire, to the mar-

riage. The old gentleman was very much opposed to the match at first, but Mr.

Parade of Veterans.

Rear Admiral Luce made short speeches.

Electric Light Works Burned.

NEWARE, N. J., June 20. - The United State

Electric Light works here were burned Friday. Loss, \$200,000.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The prospects of the cotton crop are every where reported the most favorable in sever

There were 213 failures in the United State

and Canada last week, as against 172 the pre-

The thermometer reached 97 degrees above

n Chicago Friday. The warm wave was

were destroyed by fire Friday afternoon, en-

A destructive rain and hail storm passed over Kalamazoo, Mich., Friday. Fences,

trees, chimneys, and out-houses were blown

At a meeting of the board of directors of

E. W. Gaylord, manager of the Standard Coal company, was killed Friday at Angus, Iowa. He was formerly superintendent of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad. An explosion of a cartridge at Philadelphia

on Friday night seriously injured Dr. Carver's eyes, It is feared that the famous marksman will suffer total loss of sight.

The Milwaukee Sentinel will celebrate its semi-centennial June 28, which will terminate the first fifty years of the journal's existence. The paper was issued first June 21,

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly business review

deems it most encouraging to legitimate business that the wheat and coffee corners collapsed without disaster except to those who

eneral throughout the northwest. Godley's shoddy mills at Springfield, Ills.,

tailing a loss of \$15,000; no insurance.

Boston, June 20.-The third annual con

the cause of his conversion.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 20.-Francis Murphy,

hes were made by

carriages joined in the parade and the line

rago syndicate got a bargain.

CHICAGO, June 20.—There was closed in New York this week a railroad deal in which

he clause when 10 o'clock rang out

here was much excitement.

LONDON, June 20.—The crimes bill

New York, June 20.—During a fight between Julius Zeling, a German laborer, aged 40, and Ellen, his wife, aged 39, the woman was shot dead, and Zeling shot himself after-CHAT WITH A RECENTLY RETURNED ORCHID COLLECTOR.

Gathering the Weird and Eccentric Developments of the Floral Kingdom. The Measure Passed Through Committee-

It was my good fortune to meet in Mr. Bergman's greenhouses a world renowned scoverer and dealer in these weird and ing the hour when Smith was to make his tion to close the debate and amendment of with him a ship load of the coveted buds. tropical ferns and the flowering onion for would be rattled if a customer servative benches being full. The Parnellthe New York and Brooklyn markets, as come in hurriedly and ask for a 'phoswell as for those of London, Paris and Berlin. Fifty thousand orchids of this imbe? Then there is the 'plain phosphate' ites and Gladstonians immediately left the The departure of the home rulers was greeted with great cheers and laughter, and portation are in Mr. Bergman's care. and the 'deep rock slack,' all casy drinks me half dozen men were busily opening to concoct when you understand the the crates in which the plants were boxed, wrinkle. while others had already found place in with the Parnellites returned after the voting the house altogether, a majority of them pairing with government members for the remainder of the sitting. Not a single Parnell-ite member voted, and all of them left the

years on purpose to obtain orchids from the forests of Brazil, the United States of Colombia and elsewhere. I have my own servants, guides, etc., who are ready to meet me on arrival. We travel 1,000 miles into the interior where here. Some fellow who ain't much on between. miles into the interior, perhaps, before be-ginning operations. Of course I take an Hon. James G. Blaine was present during the sitting, and despite the excitement at-tracted great attention. interpreter with me, as in all my journeys I have not learned the low mixture of languages spoken by the natives."

> FOES TO BE FEARED. "Are you not timid amid such a rude "Oh, no; my guides and myself are well armed. The foes we have most to fear are the reptiles and wild animals."

road and the preperties of the Minnesota Iron company at Tower, Minn., owned by a Philadelphia syndicate represented by Charle-"And how do you defend yourself 'We travel by boat and on muleback when we can, and sometimes through almost impenetrable forests, but at night we have one rule for shelter and protection. Three fires are made and our hut placed in the triangular space between lake, is about sixty-five miles long, and taps There are many tigers in the Brazilian forests, and as for snakes-well, I could spend hours telling you of them. I brought home the skin of one thirty feet profit of \$3,500,000 on the money they had long. Here on my thumb is the scar of a

reptile''—
''Don't tell us more of the snakes,' said Mr. Man's audience.
"No, no, it is of the orchids you want Physburg, Pa., June 20.—Pennsylvania ailroad engine 408, Engineer Burbanks, that to know. Well, orchids are parasites. brought mail train No. 15 west from Altoona They grow on rocks and trees and are fed arrived promptly on time Friday night with-out a pound of coal or a stick of wood to make moisture in the atmosphere, although there are orchids that grow in the he steam. This is the first engine that has They are found in all countries, ever attempted to run west of the Allegheny and the rarest and most beautiful are the nountains with crude petroleum as the only parasites. The natives of South America fuel. The pipes from the 700-gallon tank of crude oil on the tender did the business. About are very fond of them, cultivate them their dwellings and call them ten barrels of oil were consumed in the run, which was a thorough success from start to fleur de santus, the flower of health. Sometimes a gorgeous flower is seen on finish. The process is the invention of a Rusthe top of a forest tree, which is only obsian scientist. The second section of day extainable by cutting down the tree; sometimes they are found near the summits of o'clock Saturday morning drawn by the same engine and with the same kind of fuel. Pasome species grow where it is cold and near the snows, and others where the heat s constant and almost overpowering." LYNN, Mass., June 20.-Most of the shoe

"How do you transport these gatherings of orchids?" "At times the natives carry them, but sually on muleback to some sea port, and no freight is more costly, as the wooden crates in which they are packed must be so arranged as to give the plants air. BEGINNING OF A CRAZE

"Are many orchids sold in this counry?" asked the writer. "Oh, yes, there is the beginning of a craze for them in the United States, but as yet not at all in comparison to that which exists in England, France and Germany. It is becoming the fashionable flower here as well as there for decorations, for dinner parties, for brides' bou-

"Are these flowers very expensive?" "Decidedly. A small bouquet of them nay represent \$25. In England the wealthy people will give almost any price for a new orchid." "How long have they been known

quets, etc.'

"About 130 years, perhaps a little more; a missionary to India sent some specimens is about 35 years of age and highly accom-plished. The death of Murphy's first wife while he was in jail at Portland, Me., for killing a man by throwing him down the steps of the saloon which he then kept was me and sea captains brought them from South America, the South Sea Islands. Mexico, Porto Rico and elsewhere. The English people liked them and gradually they have grown into great favor till the mania for them resembles the craze that once existed in Europe for the black tulip. Agents are sent everywhere that orchids are indigenous for new varieties. I have myself discovered seventeen new varievention and first parade of the National Veteran Military association was a grand success, far surpassing all previous efforts. At the banquet in the Hyperion theatre at night Gens. Sherman, Sheridan and Terry, and ties. Baron Shroder, who resides near London, has the finest collection in the world; the Duke of Marlborough has many rare varieties and so has Baron Rothschild. It was in Boston that orhids first found favor in this country. Mr. Jay Gould has a splendid collection in his greenhouses near Tarrytown on the Hudson; Mr. Corning, of Albany, has the most extensive collection this side of the ocean, and Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt is

beginning to purchase them for his place in Newport."—Brooklyn Eagle. Speed of a Fast Train. Speed is hard to average. The 60 and 75 miles an hour train is generally a myth. An average of 48 3-10 per hour is the fastest time in the United States. This is made on the Pennsylvania "limited" in its run from Jersey City to Philadelphia, 90 miles, in less than two hours. The "Flying Dutchman" train is supposed to make the fastest time in the world, between London and Bristol, 118 1-4 miles, in less than two hours. The average, though, of even this fast train is only 59 1-8 miles per hour. There are several other trains noted for remarkably fast other trains noted for remarkably fast time on short distances. Sometimes a straight and even grade for a distance 20 miles will permit a train to run at the rate of more than a mile a minute. One train on the Canadian Pacific road, from Cotaneau to Ottawa, averages 50 miles an hour for a distance of 78 miles. On the Central road the late Mr. Vanderbilt traveled at the rate of 90 miles an hour. An average of 36 1-2 miles an hour is considered fast traveling. Many of the limited, lightning expresses do not go at a faster rate. The value of railroads in the United States exceeds \$8,000,000,000.— New York Mail and Express Interview.

Hot and Cold Weather Cigars. "Have a hot or cold weather cigar?"
sked the dealer. Being curious I asked him to explain, whereupon he said:
"Probably you don't know that some
men change the brand of the cigars which
they smoke all winter for a different one well, I'm glad I've told a newspaper man something new. I could mention a dozen well known Brooklynites who smoke mild cigars in hot weather and strong ones in cold. Some men think that a strong weed has a debilitating effect in the dog days and I gross that've about right. days, and I guess they're about right. Cigarettes are more popular in summer than in winter. Even a dude doesn't than in winter. Even a dude doesn't care to smoke a cigarette when the thermometer is at zero. The paper sticks to one's mouth, and taken altogether the sensation is disagreeable. Smokers, and more especially Brooklyn smokers, are fastidious. They want their cigars just so, and unless a dealer is particular he stands a good chance of losing much constant. stands a good chance of losing much cus-tom. Most of my trade is done by the box, although I do quite a transient busi-ness."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Mr. Boggs (reading English history)—
"The Prince of Wales in 1798"—
Mrs. Boggs (interrupting)—"The Prince of Wales in 1798" Goodness! I didn't know the Prince of Wales was such an old man as that!—Detroit Free Press.

Sr. Louis, June 18.
Wheat—1/4@1/4 lower and sluggish; No. 2 red cash, 79c; July, 75c; August, 75½c; September, 75%c. Corn—Firm; cash, 343/4@35½c; June, 24%c; July, 34%c bid; August, 35½c. Oats—Steady; cash, 27c; June, 27c bid; August, 24c. Whisky—Steady; \$1.05. Pork—Dull; \$15.00.

Of all the New York managers Lester Wallack is the only one who was born in the dramatic profession and brought up in the expectation of following a managerial career.

Milwaukee.

Milwa

AT THE SODA FOUNTAIN.

ers," etc., Are Fizzed Out.

A sad eyed youth mechanically manipulated the faucets of a soda fountain on Broadway the other day and fizzed out for a reporter a mixed drink poetically called phosphate. It had a mixed taste and a lingering farewell to it, that caused Life Among Savages—Beginning of a the scribe to pause and listen to the youth.

"Yes," he said, leaning against the counter and making himself comfortable "the business is growing complex. No mere chuckled headed chump can squirt soda water now. There are so many eccentric developments of the floral king- fancy drinks, mixtures, 'nerve ticklers, om, Mr. Fredrico Man, who has just re- 'stomach bracers' and 'throat coolers, turned from his annual trip to South you can't expect an inexperienced boy to America in quest of orchids, bringing come behind the counter and serve cuscome behind the counter and serve customers without an apprenticeship. He

"Look at all these faucet valves on the the greenhouses among those already cultivated by the florist. Some tropical birds brought by the merchant in orchids seemed to have found a fitting home in ladies are so fond of. But the fountain is such surroundings. As Mr. Man talked too small to contain the other ingredients of his methods of trade I cannot do better for fancy and substantial drinks. We in this direction than to repeat some por-tions of it in answer to the queries pro-tles ready for use and a heater to furnish tions of it in answer to the queries pro-tions of it in answer to the queries pro-pounded by his curious visitors on this oc-casion, and as nearly as possible in his own language.

"You see" said he, "I have been visit-ingular times and drinks of that kind were all the go, but now new fangled mixtures divide the honors. Men drink

> science, I think, has started the report that Vichy is devitalizing. It has had an effect on its sale.
> "Men who patronize soda fountains regularly don't like straight drinks. They ask for a little lime juice, phosphate or ginger to kind of tone up the taste of the liquor. It appears to me they look happier when they hear the 'squirt, squirt squirt,' from the bottle into their drinks. So you see no gawky, everyday man can step in and do what it takes us years to learn. I am going to try and get my boss to start a fountain higher uptown where nothing but 'nervers' are sold. What are 'nervers?' Why, I mean nerve drinks, 'constitution bracers' and 'phosphaters. Hundreds of men every day say to me aside: 'Say, gimme suthing to brace me up, kinder!' That's the business I want to do, the 'brace up' business."--New York Mail and Express.

Decay of Romance. "There is, after all, a deplorable lack of romance in this progressive age of ours,' said a gentleman in one of our jewelry "In days gone by the betrotha stores. ring was considered as a sort of love token, and the maiden who received it wore it and doted upon it because of the spirit in which it was given. Now, however, the girls are very particular, and it is no unusual thing for them to come here with their engagements and have the settings changed, an alteration made in the in scription or some other little matter that don't just suit them corrected. And the wedding ring is no longer held so sacred as it used to be. Why, do you know it has not been long since a prospective bride came in alone and selected her own wedmountains 10,000 or 12,000 feet high, as ding ring, had it fitted to her finger, left the order for the engraving to go within the band, and then had the cost charged to her flance. Now that sort of thing is calculated to knock romance higher than kite."-Williamsport Grit.

The Next Naval War. Rear Admiral Simpson, from New York, sat comfortably in an easy chair in the drawing room of the Hotel Balzac and chatted for half an hour or so about a va-

"Yes," he said in reply to my inquiry, you are right. The next naval war will solve some puzzling questions. As to resisting the attack of a torpedo boat, of course no ships of war can do it if the blow comes from beneath, for the armor plates never cover the bottom; but the question is, can the torpedo boats get underneath to explode their charges? You see with the modern arrangements of flashing electric lights and double chain nets at the sides, it is next to impossible for them to approach a man-of-war with-out being detected; and if once detected, a shot or two from the ship's battery o Hotchkiss guns would put an end to the

thing at once."

I suggested that the torpedo boats night go under these nets and come up from below. "In general, you may say," he replied, "that the experiments in that line have met with very little success, but, of course, if such a system can be perfected, why" (and the admiral shrugged his broad shoulders), "we had petter all agree to remain on shore. How ever that may be, I think that the torpe-does will have their greatest application in the harbor and coast defenses we shall see some lively times, the defend ers ready to touch an electric button and blow into pieces the first ship to cross the spot where the dynamite lies ready, and the enemy scheming, on the other hand and mostly at night, to destroy the torpedoes or to cut the wires. It will be like the old game of mining and countermin

In regard to our own naval strength the admiral said: "We are, you know, supposed to be absurdly weak in our navy; but at least we have this advantage over any other country, that we can profit now by a long series of blunders and improve ments made by them while we have been doing nothing. Our new ships will represent all that the engineers of Europe have found to be best."-Paris Cor. Nev

York Sun. CHICAGO, June 18.

Quotations on the beard of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 June, opened 71c, closed, 71½c; July, opened, 72½c, closed 73½c; 'August, opened 74½c, closed 73½c; Chosen 73½c; August, opened and closed 36½c nominal; July, opened 37½c, closed 37½c; August, opened 38½c, closed 38¾c. Oats—No. 2 June, opened 25½c, closed 26½c, 26½c; August, opened 26½c, closed 26½c, 26½c; August, opened 25½c, closed 26½c, 26½c; August, opened 25½c, closed 26½c, 26½c; August, opened 25½c, closed 26½c, 26½c; August, opened 36½c, closed 26½c, opened 36½c, o CHICAGO, June 18.

Live stock-From the Union stock yards the fol-Live stock—From the Union stock yards the following prices are received: Hogs—Market opened fairly active, but weak; prices 5c lawer: light grades, \$4.80@5.10; rough packing, \$4.75@4.90; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$4.90@5.15. Cattle—Slow; stendy; corn-fed, \$3.90@4.50; grassers, \$3.50@4.00; cows, \$1.50@3.20; stockers, \$1.50@3.15. Sheep—Steady; common, \$3.00@4.450; Texans, \$3.00@3.75.

Produce: Butter—Fancy Elgin creamery, 16@17c per lb.; choice to fancy dairy, 12@14c; fresh packing, 9@946c. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 14@144c per doz. Poultry—Hens, 714c per lb; roosters, 5c; spring chickens, \$1.50@3.00 per doz., according to size. Potatoes—Burbanks and early rose, 90c@\$1.00 per bu., in car lots on track. Berries—

\$1.00 per bu., in car lots on track. Berries— Strawberries, Michigan, 50@00c per 16 qt. case; Ohio, \$1.00@2.00 per 32 qt. case; blackberries, \$2.00@2.50 per 24 qt. case; red raspberries, \$1.50 per 24 pt. case. New York, June 18.
Wheat-Firmer; No. 1 red state, 981/2094c; No.

DETROIT, June 18.

Wheat—No. 1 white cash, 84c; Michigan red cash, 84½c; No. 2 red cash, 84½c; June, 84c, nominal; July, 79½c; August, 79½c bld. Corn—89c. Oats—No. 2, 89c; No. 2 white 32½c. St. Louis. St. Louis, June 18.

WHEN WE WERE CHILDREN.

An Afternoon With Our Queer Cousins How "Constitution Bracers," "Phosphat The Family Teeth. "I shall never forget the visits we used make when we were children. Once in just so long we were particularly scrubbed and starched and sent down to spend an afternoon with the Rimers. It was dreary work enough, and for months I used to dread the visit. Mother always gave us straw to braid, and my sister and I and the two Rimer children, first of all, sat in straight chairs, with our feet langling, and braided our 'stent.' there was one book, 'Jack the Gians Killer,' that we looked at, listlessly enough, for we knew every word and every picture by heart. After Jack we were permitted to examine two small toy bureaus with glass doors. Then we might walk slowly five times about the tiny flower garden paths and see the balm and should candytuft. We must not move beyond a slow pace or something might happen to our clean 'tires.' These tires we all wore; they were of gingham, and completely vered our dresses, and were so stiff with starch that they stood out like pasteboard ound us and crackled when rem

"By the time we had walked about the arden in this way it would be about half after 4, and supper was at 5 invariably. We went into the house and were now entertained in a curious way. As a great treat we were shown the teeth which had been extracted from the jaws of the Rimer family from youth up; even the grinders which Mr. Rimer's first wife had lost when in the flesh were among the collec tion. All had been carefully preserved. There were teeth with immense roots some of them curved; these last, we were told, 'come awful hard,' and had to be taken with 'rollers.' To this day I have the strangest idea as to what rollers There were milk teeth without any

roots; some of these Julia and Clara Rimer selected with triumph, for they had been taken from their own mouths, and they endeavored to illustrate the operations. I saw that these teeth were a source of deep and constant interest to the Rimer children as well as to their mother, and I used to wonder why we had no such assortment to display to our visitors. I once suggested to my mother that she begin the forming of this kind of a museum, and when she said she did not think it was worth while. I responded that she mustn't make us have the Rimer children visit us then, for teeth were what amused them most and we had none to show them. I heard so many times all the particulars of the pulling of the biggest teeth, that I could even now tell each story without missing a word, and I could attach each story to its proper

"After this appetizing occupation supper came, and after supper we went home, starting out hand in hand, and going with unconscious staidness until we were up the hill and out of sight of the house when we began to frisk, and in the next few minutes I am afraid we mussed our tires more than in the whole afternoon previous."-New York Tribune.

Austrian Military Music. The Austrian martial music is the most spiring in the world. I say this with the full remembrance of having seen and heard, in the year '64, a Massachusetts regiment, 2,000 strong, marching to the strains of "John Brown's Body Lies Moldering in the Ground," and singing, too, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's supe paraphrase of that peculiar lyric; and at the time I thought I had never listened to anything finer.

But, on reflection, the palm, I should say, must be awarded to the Tedeschi. Their bands seem to discourse the tunefulness of Mozart allied with the spright liness of Strauss, and one of the few and nfinitesimally small things that make the friend of Italy regret the liberation of Venice from the Austrian yoke is the disappearance of the Austrian military bands from the Piazza San Marco. What deand the Hungarians used to play! what prodigious "swells" were the Kaiser's officers in their white tunics, their crimson pantaloons and their white kid gloves! and what famous times one used to at the Cafe Florian listening to the interlopers' music over a granito ice that cost twopence halfpenny and a "Virginia" cigar dear at three farthings! One had not time to bestow a thought on the patriotic gondolier grinding his teeth on the Molo and quite forgetting to chant strophes from Tasso (if he ever quoted them), muttering wrathfully "Va fuori d'Italia, Straniero!" The stranger is gone and joy go with him, but modern Italian military music lacks color and brilliance.
—Illustrated London News.

There are twenty persons whose gifts to colleges in this country aggregate over \$23,000,000. Three of these—Stephen Girard, Johns Hopkins and Asa Packer—gave over \$14,000,000.

John Bright is undergoing dietary treatment to reduce his weight.

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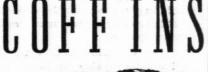
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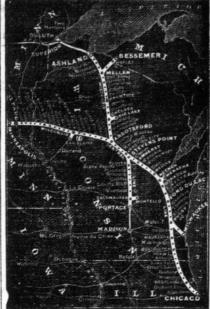
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