Housekeepers Should Remember.

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The Government Chemists, after having analyzed all the principal brands of baking powder in the market, in their reports placed the "Royal" at the head of the list for strength, purity and wholesomeness; and thousands of tests all over the country have further demonstrated the fact that its qualities are, in every respect, unrivaled.

Avoid all baking powders sold with a gift or prize, or at a lower price than the Royal, as they invariably contain alum, lime or sulphuric acid, and render the food unwholesome.

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SARAH HAD AN EXPERIENCE.

Witnessed the Bombardment of Rio and

Enjoyed It, Too.

Parts, Oct. 3 - Sarah Bernhardt, the

actress, who has returned to Paris from

her theatrical tour of South America, de-

scribes at length her experience at Rio de

Janeiro during the hombardment. She

says: "I never before had such an experi-

ence. It was a marvellens some of a life-

time. I was on deak constantly during the

first two days, not going below even to

est. In those two days III cannon shots

were exchanged between Fort Santa Cruz

and the war ships. The display was su-

perb, but not only apparently shot to kill

Not one shot, as far as I saw or heard, hit

or hurt anything. It seemed as if they had created a splendid spectacle to frighten

each other and were doing their best to

make the greatest possible noise without

If 'On the morning of the third day several of us not permission from the city to

go ashore, although the steamer's captain

had been ordered not to hand passengers

Nothing about the place reminded me of what I supposed a besteged city would

look like. Bus ness was going on as usual.

In the afternoon the ladies were out driv-ing and calling as if nothing were happen-

ing, and in the evening the places of

amusement were as full as ever. Only in

seem to grow a little auxious, when there

were reports of re-inforcements and a more

"Both in landing and returning to the Portugal we were obliged to cross the bay

in small bouts. The rebel warships were

firing intermittingly, but none of their

Death Blow of the Seamen's Union

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.-What is con-

sidered to be the death blow of the Sea

men's union has been given it by

agents of the Pacific Coast Steamship com

pany. It has been the custom to allow

regular time and one-half for every hour

of extra work. This materially increased the wages of the freight handlers, especially during the grain season. Monday the firm of Goodall, Perkins & Co announced they would benceforth refuse to

pay for extra work. This will save the com-

have been on a strike during the past year

and it is probable that they will make wa

on the Pacific coast line if the former scale

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-According to ap-

pointment Gus l'uthill met Dick Burge.

but no articles were signed. The match

will certainly be made between Burge and

Jack Dempsey. The fact is that each has

\$1,000 on deposit at present to bind the

bargain. The chief reason for not signing

was that they were waiting for Judge

Newton to arrive in order to see what

Shot While Resisting Arrest.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 3 - At Glasgow Satur-

day night Clem Depp, a prominent young

man, was shot and fatally wounded while

resisting arrest. He fired on Deputy Mar-

shal Collins several times, and one of the

bullets struck . im Wilson, a negro. See

ing that his life was in danger the officer

Idle Workmen Bring Juit.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 3 -Twenty-five suit-

in behalf of we kmen who were brought

here from the east to take the places of

the striking shopmen of the Louisville

and Nashville read have been filed. Ten

thousand dollare are asked for in each case. The grounds of the suits are that

the plaintiffs were brought here under

their liberty, and that they were refused

Rusiness Troubles at Louisville.

Indiana Bridge company has defaulted

payment of its interest, amounting to \$15,-

Louisville, Oct. 3.-The Kentucky and

Thurman & Powell, machinists and

foundrymen, have made an assignment,

The liabilities are \$36,486 and assets \$31,

Western Union Man Dead.

Alleyn, for the past fifteen years manager

of the Western Union Telegraph company

in this city and a prominent member of

the Army of the Tennessee Association of

Confederate Veterans, is dead, aged 50

The Weather We May Expect.

from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana-R in; cooler; eas erly to northerly winds. For Illinois-Fair in western portion; rain,

followed by clearing in eastern portion; cooler in eastern and warmer in western portions; nor h winds, becoming variable.

For Lower Mich gan—R in followed by c earln;; cooler; windssmitting to northwes-erly. For Upper Michigan—Clearing; cooler;

westerly winds. For Wisconsin-Fair, except probably rain in extreme eastern portion;

con.er in eastern and warmer in western portion was aris to northerly winds. For

the weather indications for twenty-four

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- The following are

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.-Colonel James

transportation back to their homes.

000, on the second mortgage bonds.

shot Depp just below the heart.

would be done in regard to the purse

of wages is not resumed immediately.

committing dismitte outrages

the afternoon of the last day did the pe-

vigorous bombardment of the city.

shots struck near us

injuring anybody.

FIRE AT OMAHA.

Farnam Street Theater Completely Destroyed.

TOTAL LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$250,000

Five Firemen Injured, Two Fatally-De tailed Statement of the Losses and a List . of the Names of the Losers-Origin of the Fire Unknown, But supposed to Have Been Caused on the Falling of an Are Electric Cight-First Discovered on

ONAHA, Not., Oct. K-The Parnam Street theatre, on the mirthese corner of Fifteenth and Parnam streets, has been completely destroyed by fire. The building was of brick, IT feet by 132 in size, and was four stories high in front and five in the rear On the first floor were a number of stores, the stocks of which were ruined. The total loss is estimated at \$500,000. Six persons, five of them firemen, were injured by falling walls They are J. M. Gaynor, spectator, bend and spine injured, J. H. Scott, pipeman, bruised on head and body, Ed. Simpson, ladderman arm broken; John McBride, fire captain, cut about head and leg-dangerously injured: Pipeman Klesner, cuts about the bead and congussion of the brain: Pipeman Maison, severa cuts about built, Pipeman Ai Jerome, missing. McBride and Klesner are thought to be fatally injured

The opera house which occupied the four floors above the first, was in used for \$90,000 and was worth \$30,000 Snow.hund & Co., druggists on the ground floor. were damaged to the extent of \$9,000, the insurance just about covering the amount: J. J. Mullen, a confectioner, lost a \$3.00 stock, insured for \$3,500; Lenz & Williams. saloonkeepers, next door to the theatre building, lost on stock and fixtures \$5.00 and were insured for filling, Jack Wood, saloon on the ground floor of the theatry building lost \$15,000 and held insurance to the amount of \$4,500; Ed Wittig, beer saloon operator, "rijoining theatre build ing, lost \$3,000 and was theared for \$1,500; Henry Allenspach, ticke broker in the theatre building, lost \$500; uninsured. theatre basement, lost \$5,000; buil insured. | anche The American Foel company on first floor, lost furniture and fixtures worth \$5%; fully insured. J. S. Scott, eight dealer in the same office, lest 2000; insured: A. Rubenstein, dye slop in the basement, lost \$300; uninsured Dr J ckman, dentist on the second floor, lost \$3,500; partially in-sured. Hess & Swobodia, florists, lost \$300; uninsured. N. M. Ruddy, optician. lost \$2,500; half insured.

The origin of the fire is not known. It was discovered in the stage about 5 o'clock, just after "The Waifs of New York" had ended a rehearsal, and it is thought that the fire started from a spark thrown out during the fire scene in the play or from a cigarette dropped by one of the players. Another theory that it was caused by the falling of an arc-light. The theater employes at first attempted to put out the fire by using the hose in the building, but this was soon given up and a general alarm sounded. The falling in of a portion of the roof carried the fire into the middle of the building, and the firemen, owing to an unaccountable weakness of the water pressure, could for a time do nothing

The first three of the injured were burt by falling timbers, which fell from the high portion of the rear wall. This caused the collapse of the north wall. At 10:30 the west wall crumbled and it was here that the last of the firemen named were injured. All of them were buried in the debris, being carried down to the side walk from a narrow balcony on which they were working. Al Jerome, one of the squad, was still missing at a late hour, and is believed to be lying dead at the bottom of the pile. On account of the menacing condition of the walls yet standing Fire Chief Galligan said that he would not order his men beneath them to search for the missing firemen. When the east wall fell the mass crushed the one-story saloon buildings of Lentz & W liams and Ed Wittig, completely wrea ing the buildings and destroying the stoca of both.

KILLED HIS GUEST,

But the Guest Had Abused His Host's Hospitality.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 3 - Long Salvadori shot and instantly killed Benjamin Socola, who was a guest at his home in Ceril township, near McDonald. Socola was a stranger seeking employment. He stopped with Salvadori, a countryman, to spend the night. The family and guest drank freely of beer, Allout midnight Salvadori went out for fuel for the fire. During his ab-sence Socola attempted to outrage Salvadori's wife, felling her to the floor with

his fist. When Salavadori returned he ordered Socola to leave. This the latter refused to do, whereupon Salavadori, who had three loaded rifles in the house, seized one and fired at his guest, missing him. With the second gun he shot Socola through the head, killing him. With the third gun he put a ball through Socola's heart. Salavadori then gave himself up to the author-ties and was locked up in the Washington

New Orleans Visited by a Terrific Wind.

POINT A LA HACHE ALSO STRUCK.

Two Men Killed at New Orleans and Shipand Vicinity Greatly Damaged-Four Persons Reported Dead and the Orange

Crop Completely Destroyed - Mobile

struck New Orleans Sunday night, coming from the northeast and raging here with great violence, sweeping to the south from here along the line of the Mississippl from here along the line of the Mississippi Southington, Republican no license; river, through the parish of Plaquemice Bristol, Republican, no license; Farmingto the guif. The storm was one of the worst that ever visited this part of the publican, no license; Plainville, Republicantry, and, as far as can be learned, can, license; West Hartford, Republican, country, and, as far as can be learned, twenty-four or more persons were killed and probably three times as many wounded, some of them fatally. The wind reached a velocity of forty eight miles an hour when the anemometer of the towns apparently little interest was taken, weather bureau was destroyed, and in-ROCKVILLE, Conn., Oct. 5.—A feature of creased in force until its velocity was estimated at sixty miles an hour. The crash of sheds and buildings blown down, trees tense alarm and most of the population of a majority of \$35. The towns of Ellington the city remained up all night, expecting voted no license, the first time in many their houses to be blown down. Fearful Work of the Wind.

Three deaths and one person wounded severely, if not fatally, is the mortality The Victim Left Hanging with a Facetions record is New Orleans. Below the city it was far worse, especially in Plaquemine. Here the wind reached the velocity of 100 to 125 miles an hour, sweeping everything C., says: In the vicinity of Moore's Crossbefore it. The parish seat of justice, Pointe a la Hache, a town of 2,000 people. was the worst sufferer. In that town not a single house escaped injury. The air was filled with debris and the wind blew so fiercely that many of the people had to anchor themselves against trees to prevent being blown away

Four grown people are known to have been killed in Pointe a la Hache, and several children how many is not exactly known. In the vicinity of Pointe ala Hache there are other deaths reported, and thirteen in the country below. It is probable that the mortality will be greatly increased when news is received from far away settlements. The crange crop was ripe upon the trees and about to be harvested. It was completely destroyed in the storm, with a loss of \$350,000 or more on this one item.

In New Orleans. Ulrich Bauer, a policeman, was killed in this city by a falling building Pilot S. R. Rhodes, of the Canal street ferry, while steering the boat through the storm, dropped dead at the wheel from heart discar system suspended operations and walking was almost impossible.

HEAVY GALE AT MOBILE.

Water.

MODELE Oct. 3 .- A southeast gale broke miles an hour, sent the water in from the the Valleyin's racing points in their en gulf until the river reached Royal street, which is four blocks from the river and at an elevation of about fitteen feet from the river level. All the wholesale and a portion of the retail district of the city is some four-feet number water and thousands of dullars' worth of goods have been damaged. Five live are known to have been lost,

Relephone Decision.

Telephone company aminst various de-Bell telephone patents Judge Jenkins entered injunction by default against the Electric Appliance company and the D. Unger E lectrical Telephone company. A final decree by consent was entered against Willie L. Adams, one of the defendants, and the suits against the Western Telephone Construction company and the Brown Telephone and Telegraph company were set for hearing on Saturday next.

Children to be Admitted for One Dime. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The board of directors. of the World's fair have agreed to reduce the price of admission for children from 25 cents to one dime. The new order goes into effect October 10. The board referred to the conneil of administration a resolr. tion allowing the inmates of charitable is *titutions (ree entrance to the fair and giving a free ticket to holders of a single shr -of stock. It s believed that the council will approve the resolution.

Good Shot!

EUFALA, I. T., Oct. 3 -Will Frances, a a Creek light-horseman, came to Eufala, got drunk, went to the Enfalia high school, ran all the lady teachers away, and struck his 14-year-old sister in the breast, knocking he down. He then went home and proceeded to beat his mother, when misrepresentation, to their injury; that they were locked up and restrained of his youngest brother stepped in and bored a whole through bim with a 45-ralling Winchester He may regover though it is doubtful.

Disappeared Leaving a Shortage. Tolego, O. Oct. K-John W Bell, a prominent attachey of Plymouth, Huron county, has disappeased suddenly and is said to have off a shortage of \$50,000, the greater part of which consisted of funds held in trust. It is claimed that Bell's sets and liabilities of the company when partners, Sherman Cuip and M. A. Hall, the receiver took charge on Aug. 4. A of Norwalk, are financially rained by the surplus is rendered of \$526,193.61. The

Draw the Color Line on Railroads. LOUISVILLE Oct. 3.-The new state law ing a decrease in the percentage. requiring set trate coaches for white and colored passengers has gone into effect All the railroads have complied and thus far there has been no trouble. The colored people have organized and will file suit to

Michigan Underwriters Elect Officers. GRAND RACIDS, Mich., Oct. 3.-The Michigan Underwriters association at its annual meeting here elected the following officers: President, Louis F. Mragale, Detroit; vice president, J. W. O'Brien, Grand Rapids; secretary and treasurer,

WORK OF THE WIND CONNECTICUT TOWN ELECTIONS.

Gains Throughout the State. HARTFORD, Oct. 3.-Tuere was a light sote at the town elections, with gains for the Republicans John E. Higgins, Dem., was re elected town clerk by only 48 plarality. The Democrate elected a majority of the board of selectmen Seven hundred and one women voted for school officers, but not all of them voted for the women's ping Severely Injured-Point a La Hache comines The largest number cast for one of these candidates was 657 The town voted license and for 12 o'clock as the hour for closing saloons

The election was a memorable one in Fartly Under Water-Several Lives Lost. New Britain, East Hartford and Man-New Orleans, Oct 3.—A terrific storm chester, all these towns going no license, truck New Orleans Sunday night, coming The Citizen's and Republican parties united in New British and carried the town, which is usually Democratic. Reton, tie vote, no election, Windsor, Re no license; Canton, Republican, no license, Avon, divided, no license; East Windsor, Republican. In some of the larger places like Rockville and New Britain the woman vote was large, but in many of the small istration of 350 women, nearly all voting the Republican ticket for school officers. The town elected the Republican ticket by

LYNCHING IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Inscription on His Body. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 3.-A special to The News and Courier from Kingstree, S. Roads, about four miles from Lake City, near the Clarendon line, George McFadden was seized by a mob, charged with having committed a criminal assault upon Miss Sally Dubose, the 16-year-old daughter of S. C. Dubose, a highly respectable farmer of that section. McFadden was brought before the young woman, who identified him, and he confessed his guilt.

When the rope was placed around his neck he was told to stand up in a road cart, which was then removed. The foling inscription was pinned to his body "We do not know any better than to pro-tect our wives and daughters." There were probably 200 white men present at the lynching and three colored men. The coroner cut down the body and impannelled a jury of inquest, which rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death from hanging by the neck until dead at the hands of persons to the jury

The Valkyrie Goes Into Dry Dock. New York, Oct. 8 .- Lord Dupraven's case caused by the excitement. The street 'yacht Valkyrie has gone into Robbins' dry dock, in the Erie basin, to be scraped and cleaned preparatory to Thursday's initial race against the Vigilant for America's Wholesale and Retail Districts Under taken down. While she was lying in still water Designer Watson marked out the water line on which she will be measured. here and the wind, blowing at least fifty. The docking process brought into view tirety. A great crowd of yachting men and sailors had gathered to get a look at her, and the concensus of opinion seemed to be that she was a genuine beauty, and that the Vigilante will have to be extreme ly well handled to get away with her.

Jealous Murder at Chicago.

about a shooting scrape in a saloon at 450 Chicago, Oct. 3 - In the case of the Bell State street, which cost the life of Henry Tompkins, a colored man. His murderer, fendants charged with having made or Frank Burns, also a negro, made his es sold instruments in lafringement of the cape, but was arrested later. The two were drinking at Whiting & Jones' bar when an old standing quarrel about a woman was renewed. Burns left the sa-Ioon, telling Tompkins he was going to "do some shooting" on his return, came back shortly before 1 o'clock and found Tompkins drinking at the bar. He fired five shas at him, the last taking effect in the center of his forehead.

> Attachment Against a Bailroad. NEW YORK, Oct 3.-The sheriff received an attachment against the Ohio Southern Hailroad company for \$100,000 in favor of John R. McArthur, of the firm of Mc-Arthur Brothers, of Chicago, balance claimed to be due on September 13 for work done on a contract to build an extension of the railroad from Springfield to Lima, O., a distance of sixty-four miles. The sheriff served it on the Central Trust company and the Exchange National bank to attach any funds which may be to the credit of the Ohlo Southern Railread company.

> > Brings Suit for Libel.

Tolebo, O. Trudale Palmer, of Mahoning county, has sued the Lima Republicau-Gazette for publishing on Oct. 2 last year an article telegraphed from Philadelphia by a press association alleging that Palmer had closed a deal in South America for the American Incandescent Light company, realizing \$510,000 but that Palmer turned in only \$80,000. Similar suits are to be brought against al other papers that printed the dispatch

The Estate of James H. Walker & Co. CHICAGO, Oct. A .- The receiver's inventory in the estate of James H. Walker & Co. has been completed. It shows the as-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3.-The doors of the Kentucky National bank have been thrown open to resume business. More money was put into the bank than was taken out, and a considerable amount of

it passed over the counter. The cash on hand at the opening was \$267,000.

company may be able to pay 100 cents on

the dollar, but the surplus may fall below

that amount now found, thereby render-

Assignment at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3.-The Garrigues Lumber company, a company with an office here but no yards and whose busi-ness was largely lumber brokerage, has assigned. Assets, \$12,000; liabilities, \$16,-

Rev. Benjamin Jewett. LONDON, Oct. 3.—The Rev. Benjamin Jewett is dead. He will be buried at Oxford. He was one of the foremost classic scholars of Great Britain. He was born at



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ALBANY, N. Y., Ocf. 3 .- James F. Smith,

of this city, is out with a sweeping challenge to run Priddy, McClellan, Delany or any man in America a one mile foot in ten years from a population of 600 to race for the championship and \$1.000 a side, the race to take place any time dur-Camberwell in 1817.