THOUSANDS OF HOGS CREMATED. ▲ Sunday s Chicago despatch says: Fowler Brothers' packing house at the stock yards was damaged by fire this morning to the amount of \$700,000. The fire originated at 1.30 o'clock in the packing room or the engine room adjoining. The cause of the fire is unknown. The firemen worked against obstacles from the start. Water had little effect on the greasesoaked floors, and the fire soon reached the tank room, where 32 tanks of lard were located. These exploded one after another with loud reports, and the boiling lard fed the flames, which burned more fleroely. The heat was so intense that the firemen were compelled to work at a distance. The packing room was about 50 by 150 feet, and the whole interior was blazing when the firemen reached the scene. The flames spread to the cooling room adjoining. In this room were 6,689 carcases of hogs freezing, and they burned like oil. Water was now useless in fighting the fire. The roof fell in about two hours after the fire started, and the fire became more furious. The blaze lighted up the entire heavens. Scores of firemen were directing a hundred streams of water into the burning acres of lard and meat with no effect. About this time the flames reached a lot of saltpetre stored above the packing room, and the fumes from the burning chemical were awful. It stifled the side of the boat, but he slipped off and mistake and telegraphed the operator here the men and made them retreat. It entered the nostrils and eyes and almost made the men wild with pain. The atmosphere was saturated with it. At 6 o'clock it was seen to be impossible to extinguish the burning pork, and water time had extricated himself with great ingham, engineer; Wm. Friestoone, firewas thrown on it to keep the fire down as much as possible. It will have to burn Morphy on the outside of the yacht, ex. Cochran, Ben Smart, Glen Bash, Geo. W. itself out, and it will probably be two days yet before it is entirely extinguished. In the basement of the that their strength would soon be neer, had his left leg cut off, and Fireman entire building was stored an immense amount of salt meat. This caught fire, and while the flames were not furious and secured. They is shed themselves with ropes were prevented from blazing high, they to the boat. In this condition the men restill kept eating the sides, shoulders and mained for two days and two pitch dark hams that were placed in solid cords, layer nights with neither land nor boat in sight. on layer. The roof and floors covered the The storm abated at times, and just as their smouldering meats and kept water from hopes were raised the wind would freshen reaching them. The firemen were busy all into a breeze, and then the storm finally day, using axes and hammers for removing broke. After two days of most intense the masses of debris that hindered their suffering to both mind and body, poor work. The interior of the building was of Morphy fell off and was drowned. wood and very inflammable. The cooling going, he looked up into Watte' face and room was lined with a foot of sawdust said, "Matthew, I'm going. I hope you similar to an icehouse. This hindered the will survive to tell the tale. God bless you," firemen in their work and aided the flames. About 1,200 men and 100 girls were employed by the company. The loss is held manfully on, though he never expected entirely covered by insurance, mostly in to reach shore alive in his weak condition. foreign companies. The plant was insured He took the line left by Morphy, and tied for \$1,500,000. The loss is divided about himself to the boat more securely. In as follows: \$125,000 on machinery, \$75,000 this way he saw the sun set for ten days, on dressed hogs, \$500,000 on sides, hams and spent 240 yours without food. He was and shoulders packed in the cellars. While picked up in an almost unconscious condia part of the buildings are totally destroyed, tion at the end of the tenth day by Indians the loss is small because the buildings near Gladstone Island. He was quite a were cheaply constructed. The tank build distance from the shore when they found ing and the killing house are entirely delhim. They cared for him until last Monoved and warehouses E and K were badly damaged. The exact amount of the and brought him to Selkirk. The above loss will depend upon the amount of meats experience was related by Watts. He is stored in the building and destroyed. The feeling better to day, and will likely recompany conducting this business is composed of Englishmen. It has been known younger companions, Morphy and Rene. as the Anglo-American Packing Company. Recently a new company was formed, to be known as Fowler Brothers (limited), with a capital stock of over \$3,500,000. It was Over a Mundred Deer Killed by a Train incorporated in England and proposed to acquire the business of Fowler Brothers (limited). of Liverpool; Fowler Brothers, New York; the Anderson-Fowler Company, New York; the Anglo-American Refrigerator Car Company, the Anglo-American Provision Company, Chicago, and the Omaha Packing Company, Omaha. One-third of the stock was taken by the old owners as purchase money, and the remainder was ordered for public subscription. The books would have closed September 30th after being open four days. What effect this fire will have on the new company can only be conjectured.

## A HORRIBLE DEED.

Young and Pretty Woman Brutally Mur-

A Camden, N.J., despatch says: Ahorrible crime, resembling in details the murder to light late yesterday by the finding of the mutilated body of Mrs. John Miller in a dense wood near her home in Delaware township, this county. Faang Lingo, the burly negro who was suspected of the murder of Miss Leconey, is locked up charged with causing Mrs. Miller's death. Mrs. Miller's pccket-book was missing and robbery is supposed to have been the object of the murder. Three of the woman's fingers were bitten off by the brute in the struggle and her head was almost severed from the body. The murdered woman was 29 years old and very pressy. She leaves three children.

Seamen Want More Pay.

A Chicago despatch says: The controlling body of the Seamen's Union last night adopted an advance scale of wages to go into effect this morning. This action is of far reaching importance, 3,000 men in Chicago alone being affected, and similar large numbers at Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Cleveland, Teledo, Detroit, Buffalo, Ashtabuls. Fairport, Kingston, Oswego, Welland Canal and other points on the great lakes. The scale men's wages from \$2 a day to \$2.25, bargemen from \$1.75 to \$2, cooks \$2 to \$2.25. wheelmen \$1.35 and \$1.50 to \$1.75, and would give mates an advance of 25 and 50 cents per day.

The youthful king of Spain has not been out of the cradle long, but appears to have a full appreciation of his position in life. One day recently he was served for lunch with the breast of a chicken cut into small pieces. He at once began to help himself without the aid of either spoon or fork. "Sire," said his attendant, gravely, "kings never cat with fingers." "This king does," responded his majesty, continuing his meal.

fast upon Lord Aberdeen. The latest is of No. 46 Richmond street west, Toronto, Boston offers \$250 for the best essay The authorities allege that the explosion terday some important reports were prethe naming of a Toronto Camp of the Sons dropped dead on Saturday afternoon from in favor of vivisection and \$250 for the best was purely accidental. As far as can be sented and considered, including those on of Scotland after him.

WORST PEARS REALIZED.

vatin Survivor Bescued After Ten

Days' Drifting About-Two Lost. A Winnipeg despatch says: The worst fears regarding the steamer Keewatin and crew have been realized. Capt Watts, of the steamer, was brought to Selkirk to day on the steamer Aurora. He tells a most affecting tale of the sufferings and death of his companions. The craft belonged to to Lake Winnipeg a comple of weeks ago to investigate reported cases of whiskey smuggling. After cruising about ten days the the Oregon Short Line, at 7 o'clock on Fristeamer started to return to Selairk. Spider day morning. This station is the passing Island was left on the 16th. The craft was only out a short time when a terrible gale The East-bound train pulled into the sta-Swampy Island, but the sea was running too later the West bound train ran in. The high, so the anchor was cast. The storm was switch to the main track was closed, and it waves running high, so that the men were after seven o'clock a monstrous wave over. Corporal Morphy, son of Lawyer Morphy, of Toronto, and Rene, nephew of Lieus-Governor Royal, clambered on the side of the boat, while Capt. Watts remained in the cabin, which was a watertight compartment. The men remained in their respective positions four hours. The wind and waves showed no signs of said there was no hope for them. He became desperate, and declared that he was exhausted, and as a result they would surely fall off unless better and never rose again. Watts, who was the oldest man of the three, being 66 years, cover. He grieves over the drowning of his

## A "DEAR" COLLISION.

A Duluth despatch says: Last evening the limited train left Mansfield, north bound, 27 minutes late. Five miles this 60 miles an hour, an immense herd of deer The train passed through the herd, throwing them right and left, but did not stop. specimen of a buck deer was found dead on the engine's pilot. The engineer estimates the herd at over a hundred.

## Trouble in the British Iron Trade.

A London cable says: During the past week business on the Stock Exchange was restricted; the general tone was gloomy. Dear money checked speculation and forced weak operators for a rise to close accounts. one year ago of Annie Leconey, was brought The decline in siver assisted in causing the depression. Foreign securities alone were steady. American railways were largely sold until yesterday, when the bear movement appeared to be checked and a better tendency set in. A crisis is impending in the Scotch iron trade. The masters have given notice to the men of a wholesale lock out on the 4th of next month, unless an amicable settlement of the disputes is effected in the meantime, of which there is no prospect at present. The fires in a number of furnances are already out. The threatened stoppage of production has caused excitement in the iron market here.

## After the Unhappy Czar.

A St. Petersburg despatch says: Another attempt has been made upon the life of the Czar. This time the conspirators planned to wreck a train by which it was believed the Czar intended to travel from St. Petersburg to Warsaw. An obstruction was placed on the track in the shape of five sleepers, which were tightly wedged in between the rails. The train which was supposed to be carrying the Czar crashed into the sleepers and was thrown from the adopted last night would advance schooner track. No details of the affair have been obtained, and it is not known whether any arrests have been made.

# A Great Belief.

about ?

Hostler-Goodness me! It wasn't the wheat ground. horse's neck. It was the man's. Coachman-Go and tell him quick. What a relief is will be to him!

An old man named John Campbell, from Newcastle, Ont., who has been living with Honors are being showered thick and the Pierpont family in a cottage at the rear apopiexy.

## TWO BAILWAY WRECKS.

Twenty Dead Bodies Taken from One-Eight Killed in Another.

COLLISIONS IN BOTH CASES.

A Walla Walla, Wash., despatch of Sunday says: Through a gentleman from Pen-Lieutenant-Governor Shultz, and was sent dieton news was received this morning of a lists were this morning postponed until this fearful railroad disaster which occurred at afternoon, as the judge of the County Waucanza, eight miles east of Shoshone, on Court wanted the building. When the came up, and it was decided to put into tion on time and side-tracked. A minute such that the vessel broke away from it. The ran head on into the West-bound, telescopgale continued with unabated fury, with the ling the train and wrecking both engines. The informant says the passenger cars were fearful of going outside the cabin lest they all smashed. The work of rescue was at should be washed away. A few minutes once commenced. When he left twenty

Friday's trains were all abandoned. Passengers from all points this side were delayed, as there was no train run out from Huntington that day.

A Zanesville, Ohio, despatch of Sunday says: About 1 o'clock this morning a most disastrous freight wreck occurred on the abating, and Rene began to despair, and short distance west of this city. Orders possible length, and he denounced this as pass at Black Hand, but operator Keelty so weak that he could no longer hang on. at that place failed to deliver the order to His companions tried hard to keep him on the eastbound train. Later he saw his sank without a struggle, uttering as he that there would be a wreck pretty soon, went down, "good bye." This was an and left his post. He is a mere boy. Both awful sight for Morphy and Watts, but engines and a number of loaded cars were with hearts of iron they clung to the drift piled up in the greatest confusion. Eight ing timbers beneath them. Watts by this men were killed as follows: John Buckdifficulty from the cabin, and was with men; Freeman Keller, brakeman; John posed to the cold winds and rain. The Stoneburner, Tom McCrary (body not men were growing weak and realized found), one unknown. John Kemp, an engi-Wilson a hand smashed. Those not employed on the train were beating their way to Columbus.

> The track was cleared at 8 o'clock this morning. There was also a collision on Barnesville Hill on the Baltimore & Ohio between an express and a passenger train. Railway officials state that no one was hurt, but that both engines and an express car were ruined.

#### MURBERED HIS DAUGHTER. A Marriage Difficulty Ending in An Awful Family Tragedy.

A Macon. Ill., despatch says: Charles Seifert to-day shot and killed his daughter Mary and then committed suicide. Mary last night married Joseph Baxter against her father's consent. Seifert to-day sent to Baxter's house for his son-in-law, and pretended to be reconciled, and showed where he had made a record of the marriage in the family Bible. He then requested Baxter to let Mary come home. Baxter consensed and after much persuasion Mary, who seemed to be very much afraid, went. She passed into the front room with her father, her stepmother remaining in the kitchen. Soon two shots were heard. Father and daughter were found dead within two feet of each other. A shotgun lay at Seifert's side. Mary, her father, and Baxter all worked in the woollen mill here. The cause of the tragedy is said to have been Seifert's anger at being deprived of his daughter's wages.

Care of the Hair If your hair is not dead or dyed or bleached you can keep it in beautiful trim side of that station, while running nearly by two brushings a week. For this purpose get a barber's brush-that is. dashed across the track at the entrance to wooden backed boar's bristles brush, cut a cut. It was too late to stop and the train short. The silver bound camel's hair struck the herd, killing a great number. brushes are very presty for company and bureau ornamentation, but no good for keeping a wig in order. Pour a few drops When the train arr ved here a magnificent of alcohol, an ounce altogether, over the drug store. She asked for and received a scalp to stimulate it. Then apply a fine comb to remove the dandruff, and that done, brush the head and hair by sections. It may take a month to clean a heavy head of hair, but that accomplished one brushing a week will suffice. And it will not be necessary to wash the head. Any hair that is well kept and becomingly dressed is beautiful, but unfortunately that part of

> reason.—New York World. To Let the Fries Walk Out. A fly always walks upward. Put a fly on a window, and up he goes toward the top; he can't be made to walk downward. I made a window-screen, divided in half. The upper half lapped over the lower with an inch space between them. As soon as the fly would light on the screen he would proceed to travel upward, and would thus walk straight out doors. On reaching the top of return to the room. By this means a room can be quickly cleared of flies.—School Journal.

> > Preaching vs. Practice.

Snake Editor-What are you writing? Sanitary Editor-An article on the Evil Effects of Tobacco. Give me a match this pipe of mine's forever going out.

There are thirty-nine theosphical sccieties in the United States. RECIPBOCITY

They had a quarrel, and she sent His letters back next day: His ring and all his presents went To him without delay.
"Pray send my kisses back to me," He wrote. "Could you forget them? She answered speedily that he

Must come himself and get them! All the flour mill proprietors in Lisbon Hostier-What's the guy nor so out up have combined to close their mills in order to try to compel the Government to allow Coachman - That telephone message them to import as much wheat as they like about Fairy Bell falling and breaking her and to repeal the recent law forbidding yet been able to arrive at a satisfactory her long imprisonment in a lunatic say.

> Jane Dettenridge of Kingston, Jamaica, refused 37 offers of marriage. A southing incident-Robbed by a pick-

pocket.

cessy against it.

THE IRISH ARRESTS.

re That the Queen Will Bee an Irish Government Bill.

A London cable of last (Friday) night says: The situation at Tipperary was more tranquil to-day than yesterday, although the streets were thronged. Soldiers assisted the police to maintain order. Despite a vigorous protest by Mr. Timothy Healy, the cases of the arrested Nationalcourt reopened this afternoon Mr. Ronan proceeded with the statement of the Crown's case. He read long extracts from speeches made as various Nationalist meettions adopted at these meetings. It appeared to be the object of the prosecution to prolong the case as far as possible.

Mr. Ronan that his (Mr. O'Brien's) ship taken up so heaven, the bier of the was to sail for America on Thursday next, dead bodies had been taken out, and it was and he said there appeared to be a race priest accompanies is, reciting how the struck the yacht on the side, keeling her thought that there were more in the wreck. against time between the Crown counsel brothers met their fate, and, as he tells it, and the ship.

When the court adjourned Mr. Ronan was still speaking.

Upon the adjournment being announced Mr. Timothy Harrington strongly protested against the course of the prosecution. He said it was evident the Government Baltimore & Ohio near Pleasant Valley, a simed to protract the trial to the greatest were given east and west bound freights to unfair. His protest had no effect upon the court. The present policy of the prosecution will, it is believed, be maintained. Mr. John Morley departed for England

to day. The Dublin Express asserts that the Queen has promised to recommend to Parliament in her next message the intro duction and passage of an Irish Government bill.

The Destroying Sand-Wave.

Born of the wind and the sea, on the sandy beaches of Capes Hasteras and Henlopen is a curious natural phenomenon. A mammoth wave of sand, that towers aloft like a sea-wave, even curling over in places like a huge breaker, is rolling inland irresistibly, and lacking only the element of speed in its career to carry such terror to the hearts of the inhabitants as is inspired by the sea-waves that follow an earthquake, for the destructiveness of the sand wave is limited only by its scope. Though similar in origin, substance and motive power, there is yet so much difference between the two waves in form, extent and speed of travel, and in the actual destruction of property, that each is a study in itself. Especially noticeable is the difference in the devastation wrought, for while one is laying waste a forest of small value, the other is burying inexorably a hundred lowly homes. - From "Sand waves at Henlopen and Hatteras," by John R. Spears, in October Scribner.

### The Perfect Hand.

As for the perfect hand, it is rarely one comes upon it nowadays. The wrist should

And, now, a word of advice, says the the docks. Boston Traveller. Wear rings in proportion to the ugliness of your hands; and, pray, if your hand is worth showing, do not hide the Victoria Dock gates, were a camel con-

Another word of advice: When you 'do" your nails, don't put too high a polish upon them or file them into too most hideous "tiger devils" conceivable. snarp points; the happy medium is the better form.

There is nothing that will preserve the beauty of the hand so well as the oiled glove to be worn to bed.

The Force of Habit.

After shopping for the greater part of a recent afternoon a well-known Brooklyn lady with a letter in her hand, entered a postage stamp. "Anything else to day, ma'am?" inquired the clerk.

"No, I think not," she replied; "please send it to the house." "I-I beg pardon, ma'am," stammered the clerk, "but what is it you wished to have delivered?

"Why-the-the - " Then, suddenly the toilet is neglected for some unknown refreshing her mind, she quickly added: Oh, well, never mind it," and took the nostage stamp and walked out.

The clerk afterward said he had never seen a better illustration of the force of habit .- New York Herald.

## " That's Right !"

The abominations in human conversation are many; but one has come in of late that is peculiarly tiresome. Whenever you say anything that agrees with the opinions of the person with whom you are talking he straight out doors. On reaching and top of the lower half he would go outside. Not answers: "That's right." When anything shricks of "Allah," and the cries of enthuis explained to him he says: "That's right." In fact, on the slightest opportunity he will say: "That's right." every conversation of twenty minutes there will be fifty "That's rights." It would be just as well if he would occasionally say: 'That's true," or "That's so," or "I think so, too," or "I sgree with you," or even You're mighty accurate. 'Anything would be better than the "nauseous iteration" of "That's right." The new constitution cannot provide against such outrages, but every man with the good of his fellow-citizens at heart can avoid using one expression incessantly .- Courier.

LOCAL prohibition was carried in the township of Lanark yesterday by a majority of 105 votes. Although the day was wet and stormy almost every woman's vote in the township was polled.

The conferees who have the McKinley them to import more than one-half of the agreement. They have cleared away all lum, and her release by the Sapreme Court and the grading of sugar, and these ob- unlawfully imprisoned, will to-day publish is an orphan and has \$1,000,000. She has stacles they appear to be unable to sur a call for a national organization for the

panied by his father, ex King Milan, was of several hundred such cases. returning from a drive yesterday a car-The Humane Education Society of tridge was exploded beneath his carriage. mences holding three sessions daily. Yeslearned no one was injured.

MARQUEDANS AT THE DOCKS.

Tuesday last marked the close of the Mahomedan Muharran observances, which have been kept by the Indian and African sailors on board the Peninsular and Oriental, and British India steamship companies with due honors. The Muharran is a kind of Moslem Lensentide, and is kept as a fast, lasting from seven to ten days, in memory of Hasan and Husain, who enjoy the distinction of being considered the first martyrs in the faith of Mahomed. In Bombay and all Bengal, as well as in other ports of India, in Persia and parts of Africa, it is rigorously kept, but certain ings since the inauguration of the Plan of tribes, especially among the Arabs, pay Campaign, and also quoted from resolu- little or no heed to it. However, when carried out with the full geremonies belonging to it, it is a most impressive rite, and includes the representations of the Mr. William O'brien chaffingly reminded animal on which the prophet was slain brothers, and a mosque his devout hearers express their sorrow with much noisy lamentation and distress. Some details were now perhaps wanting in the scene at the docks, which was nevertheless a very remarkable one, and one which, were it known how strange and "oriental" it is, would certainly have drawn many hundreds of visitors to the Royal Albert docks. From very early morning all the crews

han been making final preparations, for though they have been holding small processions and dances during the last seven or eight days, this marked the climax, and was the first in which all took part with any organization. The P. and O. ships Rosetta and Bengal furnished a large contingent, who met close to the Albert Docks Central Basin Station, and started to go towards the Victoria Docks. They had with them a marvellous representation of an elephant, with a huge minarretted howdah upon its back, while its long blue and yellow striped trunk was deftly managed by a big Bengalee, who occasionally wriggled himself out of it to breathe freely. Prominent among its followers was a "padre," or "magistrate," clad in a sack, and furiously brancishing a formidable cane; a large paper boat, through which a slender lad, whose lithe movements were amazing, had put his body; and a huntsman with braid to his knees, and carrying bows and arrows, but who seemed never once to look to the right or to the left. Besides these were some three or four hundred men clad in every conceivable blending of gay colors, and carrying drums, tom-toms, and other rude instruments, including an especially fiendish one made of empty condensed milk cans, with a few marbles inside each. Thus they walked and danced, a strange and unfamiliar sight so near to London, with bright blue sky and sunshine overhead, till a smart shower sent them for refuge under an open shed belonging to the company, where "the padre," "the hunteman" and a "fisher girl," whose face was colored a saffron yellow, and who be round and dimpled, too; the delicate, had a garland of flowers round his scanty taper fingers should turn backward at the green and view rose draperies, danced, sip of the rosy finger nails; the skin should until they were joined by another and larger procession from the other side of

In this procession, which fell into place just outside the New Seamen's Hospital, at it under sparkling stones that anybody can structed of sacking, with a head of tinsel papers, a representation of a mosque, built of the gaudiest papers imaginable, and two Bengalees, who had made themselves the They had rubbed their lissom limbs with saffron, and painted upon them black rings and stars. They were but the scantiest of clothing, and on their heads were large olive and yellow coverings. These were held in chains by attendants, and behind them came Lascars, Cabulese, and natives of Mozembique, "Seedy Boys," as they are called at the dccks, some wearing false beards, and all more or less brilliantly habited. The procession now numbered nearly 1,100, and is was most curious to watch them dancing along the flinty read. stopping occasionally to watch some graceful pas seul danced by an enthusiast, or a fight with "the demons," who moved about upon their stomachs with stealthiest grace, or bounded more than their own height into the air. They stopped outside the offices of the two companies, there giving some exhibitions with light barbells, which they wielded with great dexterity, as well as with flexible bars of iron. Meantime, there was an incessant and maddening din of voices and instru-

ments It was after 5 o'clock before the long and now somewhat damped and wearied procession reached the Galleons pier head to perform what is called, in Anglo Indian phrase, the " Hobson Jobson," or drowning the bier, which has been symbolic of their mourning. There a beat was in waiting, and amid appalling noise and lamentation, siasts who beat and danced themselves into something like frenzy, the paper elephant and mosque were weighted with stones, and carried out into midstream to be sunk. They were carefully pushed under with the cars, for it would be fatal to anyone to steal a fragment from them. The devotees then all took their respective ships, where the companies had provided them with welcome festal additions to their ordinary

The British ship Gretna, from London to San Francisco, which was given up for lost more than a month ago by the underwriters, arrived at San Francisco on Friday evening. She encountered heavy gales in the South Atlantic, and was blown so far out of her course that the captain decided to finish the voyage by way of Cape of Good Hope. She was out 202 days.

Miss C. C. Lathrop, New York, author Tariff Bill under consideration have not as of "A Secret Institution," which details difficulties except the duty on binding twine on the ground that she was same and relief and protection of other victims of While the young king of Servia, accom. such treatment. She states she has heard

The Methodist Conference to-day comthe superannuation fund and on education.

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B. C. Cox. marder of G. yesterday and the other day band was oont Thomas, whom settlement in was less than a was killed Mrs. \* expected