MANY BANKS SUSPEND

SPREAD OF THE COLUMBIA NATIONAL DISASTER,

le and Ohio Express Train Rifled—A Louis Horror—The Campania Fairly ets Across the Atlantic—Great Drouth

By the failure of the Columbia Nanal Bank of Chicago, banks have n closed in many towns in Indiana, ois and Michigan. In Indiana these are affected: Kokomo, Shelbyville, Newcastle, Valparaiso, Delphi, Port-land, Rochester, Brazil, Columbia City, Geneva, Fowler, Green-wood, In Illinois: Martinsville, Keithsburg, Bloomington, Chrisman, Hoopes-ton, Mount Carmel, Ottawa. Michigan Kalamazoo, Lawton, Charlevoix. Ohio: Williamsburg. The failure of the parent and branch institutions seems to be as bad as possible, and the developments are watched with great interest in the

Express Car Looted,

AT 10 o'clock Thursday night as the north-bound passenger train on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad stopped at Laketon, Ky., to take water, two masked men approached the engine. Covering the engineer and firemen with revolvers they compelled them to get off the engine and go with them to the express car, where they demanded the express messenger, S. H. Ray and H. C. Peatson, his assistant, to open the doors of the express car. This the messenger refused to do and began hiding the contents of the and safe and valuables. The messengers were informed that if they did not open the car it would be blown open with dy-namite. They refused, whereupon a charge of dynamite went off, blowing a hole in one side of the car. One of the robbers then put his gun in and deanded that the doors be opened. Under promise of not being hurt the messengers opened the door and the robbers secured everything that was left in the safe, and then left the car and escaped into the timber. The amount stolen is not over \$1,000. None of the passengers were molested. Hasband's Flendish Crime.

In a most horrible manner John Daly, St. Louis machinist, murdered his wife. The family of husband, wife and seven children live at 2329 Chouteau avenue. After the woman and children had retired Daly reached home from a "night out." Entering the bedroom he found all asleep. Without awakening anyone he drew a knife, forced his wife's head back and cut her throat twice, also crushing her skull with an ax. He left the house and cut his own throat, but not fatally. He was found by an officer, who arrested him and then investigated, finding the woman dead with a 10-months still nestling in her arms. The Dalys had not lived happily, but no such de novement has been thought likely to Open Fair Sundays.

MEMBERS of the Chicago World's Fair Directory passed a resolution Friday that the World's Fair should be open Sundays on and after May 21. Innot be entered by the visitors, the direc-tory proposes that a charge of but 25 cents be made to enter the grounds be made to enter the grounds ays. Members of the National Sundays. Members of the National World's Fair Commission are disposed to resent the assumed right of the local board to open the gates, even if the exhibit buildings remain closed.

The Campania's Quick Passage. THE new Cunard steamship Campa ia, Captain Haines, which sailed from New York, arrived at Queenstown having made the passage from Sandy Hook in five days seventeen hours and forty-two minutes—the quickest passage eastward yet made by any steamer.
After passing the Paris at 109 miles ast of Sandy Hook, the Campania did not sight her rival again during the

BREVITIES.

THE annual report of the Westinghouse Electric Company has been given out in New York. It places the com-pany's profits from manufacturing for the year at \$1,604,583. THE revolution in Nicaragua has

proved successful. It is said that the rebels have overthrown the government and are in possession of the Nicaragus Canal. The United States ship Alliance has been ordered to sail from San Francisco to assist the Atlanta in protecting American interests. Uncle Sam will thus have a war-ship at both the Gulf of Mexico and Pacific ends of the canal.

The drouth of the last eight weeks 1,200 delegates, representing every has caused a great loss of farm and county in Canada. Chief debate is exmarket garden products in the south of pected on the propositions to adopt as England. Grain, vegetable, and fruit crops are withering throughout wide strips of country. A plague of caterpillars is destroying the leaves, blossoms, and small fruit in the apple and pear orchards. In Hampshire, Devon-shire, and Cornwall streams and wells are drying up and springs are running

THE liabilities of R. R. Robinson & Co., the suspended Wilmington, Del., banking firm, are placed at \$326,000 and the assets at \$200,000. Stanislaus J. Willey, Supreme Master of the Exchequer of the Knights of Pythias, says that he had a large amount of the order's money in the bank, but that it is fully covered by collateral. He does not say what the amount is, but it is placed as high as \$70,000. Willey is Mayor of the city.

GENERAL E. D. TOWNSEND, who during the war filled the important post of Adjutant General of the army, died in Vashington on Thursday.

SPRING LAKE, near Grand Haven. Mich., a summer resort, was nearly destroyed by fire, eighty families being burned out. Loss, \$200,000.

THE will of Bishop E. R. Ames, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who died in Baltimore fourteen years ago leaving a valuable estate, including lands near Chicago, is being contested in the Maryland courts.

EASTERN.

CARLYLE HARRIS was executed by electricity in the death house of the prison at Sing Sing, N. Y., at 12:40 o'clock Monday afternoon. The official time of the first electric contact was 12:40. Current on 55‡ seconds. The execution was a perfect success.

AT Johnstown, Pa., while the performance at Walter L. Main's circus was in progress the dressing-room tent took fire. There were 5,000 people in the main-tent. The cries of fire and the glare through the canvas started a ter-rible stampede. A number of the

An explosion of natural gas at Ander-derson, Ind., wrecked two houses, fa-tally injured two persons, and badly ruised several others.

GEORGE W. STONE, of Lansing, ex-State Auditor of Michigan, was appointed receiver for the Central Michigan Savings Bank of Lansing. MRS. CHARLES JOHNSON, of Bates

ville, Ind., was killed by a "Big Four" train as she attempted to cross the railway track in front of it. Ar Cleveland, Patrick Moran, for th murder of Frank Blakeslee and James

to the penitentiary for life. JUDGE WILLIAM E. NIBLACK, one of the conspicuous figures in the political and judical history of Indiana, died at Indianapolis in his 71st year.

Fox last Christmas night, was sentenced

AT New Lisbon, Ohio, the coal operators have conceded an advance of five cents for mining, and will leave local questions to arbitration The Heathington Coal Company, the largest opera-tor in the Ohio Valley, has signed the miners' scale.

WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has issued a rule declining to receive office-seekers who wish for a personal interview.

MR. STEVENS has been ren our minister to Hawaii and Mr. Flount. who acted as commissioner during the recent flarry, appointed in his place. JUDGE WILLIAM LOCHREN has resigned from the bench in Minnesota and left for Washington to assume his

duties as Commissioner of Pensions. SECRETARY HOKE SMITH has appointed a commission consisting of Capt. Anderson, U. S. A., the acting superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park; Assistant Commissioner Bowers of the General Land Office, and W. L. Campbell of the office of Assistant Attorney General Hall, to consider the question of the needs of the Yellowstone National Park as to botels and transportation, and to formulate regulations to govern the same.

POLITICAL

Two WESTERNERS filed applications at the Treasury Department: H. P Fleming, of Chicago, to be Special Agent of the Treasury, and Hollis F. Knapp, of Jackson, Mich., for a position in the public building at that place.

THE National Republican League met in convention at Louisville, Ky. The opera house was tastefully decorated with flags and banners and the front of the stage was banked up with flowers and tropical foliage plants. When the dent J. S. Clarkson of the league called the convention to order, and the Rev Dr. Wood, paster of the Unitarian Church of Louisville, invoked the blessings of the Deity upon the assemblage of Republicans. At the close of the prayer Mrs. J. Ellen Foster was shered on the stage, and her presence was greeted with a storm of applause. Andrew Cowan, a member of the local Republican league, then intro-duced Mayor Henry S. Tyler, who wel-comed the delegates. "In the name of the city," he said, "I extend to you the freedom of the city. We welcome you. and you will find the latch-string always out, and that you will be welcomed wherever you may go while you remain our guests." The Mayor was heartily our guests. applauded both when he came stage and when he finished speaking.

FOREIGN

THE German army bill, the Kaiser's pet measure, was defeated Saturday, and the Reichstag was immediately dissolved by imperial decree.

MICHAEL DAVITT, anti-Parnellite member of the British House of Commons who was recently adjudged a bankrupt, has applied for the Chiltern

THE Jew-baiter and member of the late German Reichstag, Rector Ahlwardt, has been arrested and will be returned to prison to serve his sentence for having libeled the Loewes small arms manufacturers. The period of his immunity expired with the Reichstag.

IN GENERAL

It is reported that the collapse of the revolt in Cuba is due to the Spanish Government's buying off the leaders.

FOUR THOUSAND government troops and 6,000 insurgents fought for six hours near Uruguayaua, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil. Both sides claim a victory. A CONVENTION of Liberals will be

held in Ottawa, Ont. It will hold sessions four days and will be attended by a party platform unrestricted reciproci-ty with the United States, or a more general policy of free trade with the

MARKET REPORTS.

1				
	CHICAGO.			
C	ATTLE-Common to Prime \$3	.25	@ 6.5	25
H	logs-Shipping Grades	.50	Ø 8.	00
8	HEEP—Fair to Choice	.00	@ 5.	
V	VHEAT—No. 2 Spring		Ø .	76
י ט	ORN-No. 2.		@ .	43
Ų	VATS—No. 2	.39	g.	81 59
1 6	VE—No. 2 BUTTER—Choice Creamery	.24 1/2	@ .	2532
	GGGS Fresh	.14	ã:	15
Î	OTATOES New, per bu		ã :	90
13	OTATOES—New, per bu	·,	_	
- ('ATTIE-Shinning	3.25	@ 5.	
. }	logs—Choice Light	3.50	@ 7.	
	SHEEP—Common to Prime	3.00	@ 5.	
	WHEAT—No. 2 CORN—No. 2 White	.65 }		66%
. 7	OATS-No. 2 White	.36		.37
1	ST. LOUIS.	.00		.01
1,	CATTLE	8.00	@ 5	.25
. 1	HOGS. WHEAT—No. 2 Red	8.00	@ 7	.75
	WHEAT—No. 2 Red	.71		.72
٠. ا	COBN-No. 2	.40	@	.41
l	DypNo. 9	.323	2@	.3314 .57
í	CORN-No. 2. OATS-No. 2. CINCINNATL	.00	•	.07
٠,	CATTLE	3.00	@	5.50
370	Hogs	3.00	@	.25
•	SHEEP. WHEAT—No. 2 Red	3.00	(0)	5.00
\$.	WHEAT—No. 2 Red	.70		.71
1	CORN-No. 2. OATS-No. 2 Mixed	.44		.45
	Dyp_No. 2 Mixed	.61	2 6	.63
	RYE-No. 2 DETROIT.	.01	9	.60
Ľ,	CATTLE	3,70	a	5.00
•	Hogs	3.00		7.50
_	SHEEP	3.00	40	5.00
3	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.75	0	.76
•	COBN-No. 2 Yellow	.45		.46
1	SHEEP. WHEAT—No. 2 Red. COBN—No. 2 Yellow. OATS—No. 2 White. TOLEDO.	.37	(4)	.38
1	WHEAT-No. 2	.74	½ @	.7536
1	WHEAT-No. 2. CORN-No. 2 Yellow	.45	a	.46
- 1	OATS-No. 2 White	.32	ı ğ	.33
. 1	BUFFALO.	.54		.56
_1	BUFFALO.			
-	CATTLE-Common to Prime	3.50		5.50
Βį	Hogs—Best Grades WHEAT—No. 2 Red	4.00		7.75
0	No 1. White	-71	14@ 14@	801
i	No 1. White		130	.00%
	WHEAT—No. 2 Noring	.74	1 3	.75
s	COBN-No. 3. OATS-No. 2 White.	.43	320	.443
е	OATS-No. 2 White	.35	3%@	.363
	BYE-No. 1. BARLEY-No. 2.	.5		.59
	PORK-Mess	.6		.66
	PORK-MessNEW YORK.	20.7	· @	21,25
8	CATTLE	3.5	0 @	6.00

 NEW YORK
 3.50
 6.00

 Hogs.
 3.00
 8.25

 SHEEP
 3.00
 8.75

 WHEAT—No. 2 Red
 .61146
 .824

 COBN—No. 2
 .51
 .52

 OATS—Mixed Western
 .36
 .36
 .36

 BUTTER—Best
 .29
 .30
 .30

 PORE—New Mess
 21.25
 £21.75

COBN-NO. 2.
COATS-Mixed Western.
BUTTER-Best.
PORE-New Mess.

ROBBING THE HUNGRY.

ENORMOUS PRICES ASKED FOR

Costly Habit at the Fair—Sharp for Extertion—Samples of the Mada—Leave, Your Appetite at Ozone Onty Is Cheap.

Chicago correspondence:

If eleven beans cost 40 cents the second week of the Fair and deposits are required for the return of egg shells, how long will it take boiled potatoes to bring \$1 each? If one nibble of cheese and one of crackers can sell for 35 cents and rice pudding retail at 30, how long must a man with a big appette and a moderate salary go hungry? If staff beef made on the grounds is worth 50 cents a cut and skinny pie is sold at 25 cents an eighth, what will the average visitor take for his eating habit.

visitor take for his eating habit.

These are some of the perplexing questions which now bother the patrons of the Fair restaurants. Once within the fence there is no chance to slip out for a snack and the only alternative for the person with a stomach that needs daily attention is to choose in which particular language he desires to be released of his savings. There are French cafes where it costs to sit down, and English taverns where the barmaids serve and guess at the bill; Polish resorts, with strange and deadly cock-tails of benzine, absinthe, and vitriol; German victual houses with the fragrance of lusty boiled dinners, and the great casino where thousands shiver in he lake winds and sit in amazement at

the rates per plate.

An appatite is an unnecessary adjunct, and to satiste such an uncomfort able thing at the World's Fair grounds is simply an impossibility to a man of ordinary means. About all that is left for the person who has not a pocketful of money, and a big pocket at that, is to go down to the lake front any time he gets good and hungry and get filled full of fresh air and scenery. This is not a diet conducive to obesity, but it is better than losing flesh and many pounds sterling, which will result from an en-counter with the average bill charged just for an average meal without any frills. It is not necessary to get into the realms of fancy dishes to be fright ened out of a year's growth by the



FORTY CENTS FOR DROPPING YOUR FORK. gigantic proporions of the "Please pay

One of the guards-and they are the wisest people of this generation—in a moment of extravagance ordered a piece of pie and a cup of coffee, and nearly fell in a fit when he had to pay half-dollar for the epicurean repast. When asked by a brotner guard why he lid not eat a regular dinner, he replied: I couldn't; I only had \$6 in my

They Have It Dawn Fine The restaurants have the problem of extortion figured out to a nicety. Visitors cannot get out of the grounds and get back on the same admission. of course, would be an That. injustice to the exposition company; so with the people inclosed in the stockadge, they must either curb their appetites or let the reins loose on their pocketbooks. One of the many pleasant devices for extracting money from the man that is athirst and hungered is a neat little appendix to the is 10 cents per cup and in the opposite formed to hide the fact of their union, corner the brief announcement that discovery by the girl's mother and a cream is 15 cents. The man who orders coffee is asked as to whether he is crastination by Harris, and finally ders coffee is asked as to whether he is trastination by Harris, and finally used to taking cream when he is at the preparation of some headache pills home down on the farm. Certainly he is, and he lolls back and thinks of the death by morphine poisoning. Harris big Jersey cows and the cream that he showed no concern at sells his neighbors at 15 cents a quart. her death, and refused When he comes to settle his bill, by to allow her to be dead reckoning, by latitude and longitude or by logarithms, he is generally 15 cents to 4 bits behind the official

"Oh, I thought that 'Cream, 15 cents,' meant a glass of cream.

"No, it means cream for coffee."

If he is a wise man he pays and departs with an internal vow of bringing a ham sandwich in his pistol pocket for the morrow's repast and drinking water from the pale-blue tanks that a e about the only free talings distributed around the grounds. If he is unwise and irate



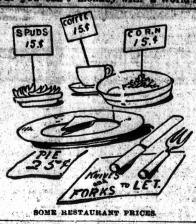
MUST HAVE A PASS BEFORE YOU CAN EAT. he makes a rumpus, only to have the head waiter come around with a con-temptuous air and do a simple problem in arithmetic for him while those who have been through the mill titter aloud at the individual who does not know

that 10 and 15 are 25.

Many people do not care for soup or a course dinner, but those who are incautious enough to order soup pay for the same at the rate of 25 cents a throw and think that they have received two doses, on settlement. Good old corn beef and cabbage fluctuates between 40 cents and half a dollar, while a tiny dish of Boston's pride with a small chunk of Cincinnati's principal industry is worth 35 cents without a spring of parsley to garnish the dish. Then, too, the beans garnish the dish. Then, too, the beans furnished are of a small and inconsequential growth, resembling BB shot rather than a vegetable product. It can be easily figured up just what a good, comfortable meal will cost the average man who has not burdened himself with a false are about the same of the same burdened himself with a false one by the use of liquors, which one of the bilis calmy declares are 35 cents a Julienne, 25 cents; roast of beef or gigot de presale, 75 cents: fageolets pois, toma'e a l'American, 50 cente; coffee, denu-tasse, 10 cents; total, \$1.60. Province of Saragessa.

He found these restaurants to be regular robbers' roosts, and the officials have now decreed that the extortion

In a previous letter I said you could see the fair for 50 cents. So you can, but you can't monkey with a World's



Fair restaurant for anything like that

Random Fair Notes THE attendance at the fair on May 3 Vas 31.274.

THE workmen employed on the Algerian village are on a strike for back ONF of the Arabs who took part in the riotous outbreak in the Arabian village was sent to the Bridwell for thirty

days. THERE is mourning in the Javanese camp at the Fair, news having been received of the death of the Sultan of

Solo, the Javanese ruler. ALBERT BECK, in charge of the Austrian exhibit, "tipped" a man who trans-ferred his goods to him. The man was a customs officer and Herr Beck was

THE order against smoking on the grounds has been countermanded. It was the bugaboo of the Columbian Guards, who each averaged enforce-ment of the order ten times a minute. Two Months ago "Count" Heinrich

von Bludzen was arrested in New York City for a series of audacious swindles. was tried in court and released. has just been found in a World's Fair restaurant, acting as a waiter. DURING the next three weeks 1,500 employes of the Exposition Company

will be dropped from the pay-rolls. General orders have been issued for a eweeping reduction of the force of clerks, stenographers, draughtsmen and other employes. Uncle Sam doesn't stand very high at the Fair. Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Frank E. Stanley was

denied admission when he showed badge and sa'd he had been sent to examine a cigar factory in the Plaisance He was told to buy a ticket "like any other guy."

SHOCKED TO DEATH. The Infamous Murderer of His Child Wife

Dies in the Electric Chair. Carlyle W. Harris, convicted of administering poison to his child wife, was electrocut



ed in Sing Sing prison at 12:40 o'clock Monday afternoon. Thus the last act in one of the most noted and intricate murder trials on record is closed. Young Harris had been a medical student and played the role of a fast youth at Ocean Grov

CARLYLE HARRIS. When he was first introduced to Mary Heien Potts. The rest of the story is easily summed up: Clandestine meetings, a secret mar-

Suspicion was aroused, trial and conviction followed, Gov. Flower refused a pardon, and the executioner's chair ended a base and blighted life.
The fact that Harris spent his last hours

preparing a written statement of his innocence is in keeping HELEN P. HARRIS only shows his remarkable powers of secretiveness and self-control. It was natural that he should wish to preserve the name of his family from utter obloquy and to sustain his mother's obliquy and to sustain his mother's unwavering faith in the inno-cence of her boy. The saddest scene in this remarkable drama—more tragic far than that which ended all in the death-room Monday—was that imwhich the mother, after having fought off death for a year with all the intensity of a mother's love, stood before her son's prison cell to say a last far well.
Few mortals come to know the anguish
of such an hour. The Harris tragedy s only one of a class which must continue as long as there are men who look upon women as flowers to be plucked and flung away, and as long as there are women left to be deceived.

Telegraphic Clicks.

THE jury in the case against Frank Hauck for killing John Murphy at Duluth, Minn., returned a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree. THE building at New York, corner of Broadway and 44th street, used as bar-

racks by the Salvation Army, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$125,000. THE schooner Booth Bros. sank off Atlantic City, N. J. The crew of nine left the vessel in a yawl and were reacued by a steamer twenty miles at sea MRS. KNCX who, together with her husband, Robert J. Knox, was recently sentenced to imprisonment at the City

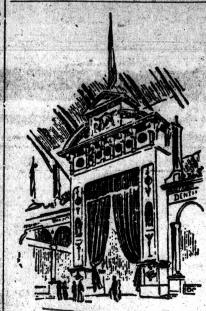
THE search light display by the naval vessels in New York harbor did not take place owing to rain and fog. Fifty thousand people had assembled to witness the display. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT is about to

double the size of the building now oc-cupied by the Railroad Men's Club of New York, defraying the entire expense himself, at an estimated cost of about \$80,000. FROM Spain comes a report of the

drowning of twenty people. A religious procession was crossing a pontoon bridge and the structure collapsed. The disaster occurred near Santa Eulalia.

Progress in the installation of exhibits in most of the World's Fair buildings is being made much more slowly than there was reason to expect on the opening day of the Exposition. The promises of several of the chiefs that the mechanical work would be completed. refuse cleaned out within fen days will not be fulfilled. At the present gait it is doubtful if the sound of hammer and saw shall cease to be heard within twice the promised ten days. This prolonged felay can no longer be charged to the railroads; about everything which will be shown on the Exposition grounds is within reach. There are no labor troubles and no burdensome exactions from the Exposition management. Every exhibitor is free to make haste. He did hibitor is free to make haste. He did hibitor is free to make haste. He did hurry before the opening, but he seems to be making life as easy for himself as possible. The weather at present is most favorable for manual labor, and most ravorable for manual lapor, and there are too few people in any building to cause the least inter-ference. Some work is done at night. The chiefs of every building say they cannot get sufficient light and re-fuse to issue any peremptory orders for night work. The exhibitors will not in-cur the additional expense of overtime labor bills until they are compelled to. In Manufactures Building Great Britain is in most presentable shape. This is accounted for, in part, by the fact that she built no elaborate pavilion or facade, as Germany and France are doing. As in the American section, each exhibitor has acted independent of all others. But, unlike the American, the British exhibitor constructed his pavilion or booth at home, and it came along with the exhibit. On arrival there was nothing more to do than put it together and

thearly complete of those from for a countries. Germany and Austria getting into shape slowly, except the great display of the former near center of the building. Quebec i len away behind Ontario with a dis-



PORTAL TO BELGIUM'S EXHIBIT play of minerals, principally phosphates and mica. British Columbia, adjoining, strikes the visitor with amazement by an exhibition of what appears to be a pyramid of gold ingots, some ten feet high and five or six feet square at the base. On closer examination the blocks prove to be cheaper than dross, for they are nothing but bronzed plaster. The pile is supposed to arrange the goods within it. This has give a comprehensive idea of the prov-been quickly done, and the visitor may

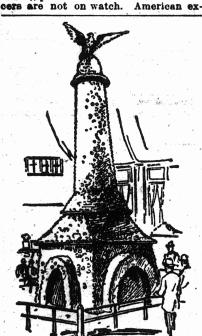
VIEW FROM THE WEST GALLERY OF MANUFACTURES BUILDING.

walk through the British section and represent in bulk the amount of refined see as much now as he ever will here of the products of the three isles over the

The Canadian Displa Canada was induced by Chief Allison to inclose her space, which appropriately adjoins that of the mother country, and there is no mistaking her typical facade on Columb a avenue. With in there is a display of manufactured articles, but the American idea that quantity is more impressive that quality apparently prevailed. France moved so slowly with her staff ornamentation as almost to seem not to move at all.

French exhibitors have tired of waiting for the completion of the ornamental work and are installing their wares in the rear of it. But they find it neces-sary at once to surround their booths with canvas to keep out the staff dust. and visitors get little benefit from them, to say nothing of the fact that they are almost inaccessible. These goods are of the choicest kind, and pe-

culiarly attractive to Americans because of their artistic excellence. The exhibitors profess to sell only by sample, or with the reservation that the goods cannot be removed until after the close of the Exposition, as the rules of the Fair require. But they are permitting customers to take away almost anything they are willing to pay the big prices for when the customs offi-



Tower of oranges. Hortcultural building are becoming grasy; some complaints of lice in octon and worms injuring corn; sunshine needed.

Texas—Fryorable for cotton and corn; cotton planting delayed by continued dry weather in west portions; early wheat being hervested. Missour—rons advancing slowly; fruit prospects improving; plowing and corn planting making fair progress; thousands of acres of wheat still submerged and will probably be a total loss; season about ten days behind.

Indiana—crops on uplands look well; low lands yet inundated; fruit backward, not much injured.

West Virginia—Wheat, oats, grass, rye barled to back or grash; rye, barley, and tobacco growing finely; promising reports relative to fruit; stock in good condition.

Ohio—Wheat, oats, grass, rye, barley, and tobacco growing finely; promising reports relative to fruit; stock in good condition.

Ohio—Wheat, oats, grass, rye, barley, and tobacco made slow growth; early potatoes rotting; fruit promising; strawerries blooming.

Michigan—Crops on uplands look well; low lands yet inundated; fruit backward, not much injured.

West Virginia—Wheat, oats, grass, rye, barley, and tobacco growing finely; promising reports relative to fruit; stock in good condition.

Ohio—Wheat, oats, grass, rye, barley, and tobacco growing in ely; promising reports relative to fruit; stock in good condition.

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Ohio—Wheat oats grass, rye, barley, and tobacco growing in ely; promising reports relative to fruit; stock in good condition.

Ohio—Wheat oats grass, rye, barley, an of Mexico for forgery, has been pardoned by President Diaz.

sit down and wait for sightseers in her completed pavilion. Beigium, just across the street, is ready for guests. Other countries have little to exhibit except unopened boxes and miscellate to exhibit except unopened boxes and miscellate to except unopened boxes and miscellate to except unopened boxes and miscellate in this category, which is more than half to ready.

Educational Exhibit Advanced.

The educational exhibit is well advanced, and some things in it will bear close inspection. This is especially true of that of Pratt Institute, of Brooklyn. This is an industrial school, and the specimens of work in all the practical arts are excellent. They show what a pupil in school can be taught to do in architecture, building, plumbing, iron work, millinery, dressmaking, etc.

The exhibit is present at all, has hidden its light under a bushel; no one has been

gold sent to market since the mine have been systematically worked. compound value is \$52.00.000. Eng land shows a good deal of coal, one piece weighing fourteen tons having been installed. South Africa has a large space inclosed and a model of a mill set up, but no exhibits opened. Mexico is inclosing the largest individual space in the building, and has her cases ready to be filled with minerals. Chili i already prepared to give a good idea of the nitrate industry. She boasts of the fact that 1.050.119 tons of this mineral were exported in 1890. Samples of crude nitrate and as prepared for a fertilizer are in place.
In the agricultural building Wiscon-

sin is ready to entertain visitors and Iowa nearly so. The incomplete exbuilding will be the exception and not the rule, as in some others, if work proceeds as rapidly next week as it has this. It is already second in popularity to Manufacturers building, apparently, a crowd of visitors lingered in it all day and reluctantly withdrew at night. The big engine in Machinery hall is turning a thousand wheels, and an air of early completeness pervades the building. In spite of the delay in handling the ponderous machinery there is a prospect of a finished exhibit before many days. Electricity may be able to reach a specified point in a very short space of time, but the installation of the machinery and appliances through which it operates is slow beyond com-parison. Apparently, the Electricity parison. Apparently, the Electricity building will be last on the list for the

Transportation building has no new surprises, but is monotonously slow in some departments. The carriage exhibit is about complete and of a high

WEATHER BUREAU BULLETIN In Most Localities the Seeding Season Is

About Ten Days Behind Time.

About Ten Days Behind Time.

The Washington weather bureau has issued a bulletin of the progress of the crops for the past week, of which the following is a synopsis:

New England—Season cold and backward; frost not all out of ground in north.

Maryland—Fruit in some sections reported injured by heavy rains, high winds and frosts; wheat, rye, oats and grass improved; potatoes and tobacco plants thriving.

Louisiana—Crops show improvement, but are becoming grassy; some complaints of lice in cetton and worms injuring corn; sunshine needed.

Ten men were killed and six seriously injured by a disastrous won the Big Four Ballroad at Latay Ind., at 1:30 o'clock Monday more

Lottas Burganhole, Milwaukee, Wis.
William Place, Frankfort, Ind.
Jeff Reese, Rempton, Ind.
Richard Jones, Pontise, Ill.
Lewis Leffler, Fowler, Ind.
Richard Jones, Logansport, Ind.
The accident occurred at the depot on a sharp curve and was caused, it is thought, by the failure of the air brakes to work while the train was entering the city on a sharp downgrade. The engine owers while the train was entering the city on a sharp downgrade. The engine and three cars, including two mail coaches, one express car, and a combination smoker and baggage car, left the track while running at a terrific rate. The ladies' coach and three through sleepers did not leave the track. All

the trainmen were killed. None of the passengers was injured. As the engine left the track it struck and instantly killed three men standing on the platform. They were Otto Jesselson, who had purchased a ticket and was waiting to board the train; Charles Myers, abus driver; and John Lennon, who was in charge of the United States mail wagon at the depot. The dead that lay under the immense pile of wreckage were not removed for three hours after the accident, a wrecking train being necessary to do the work.

High bluffs rise on the west bank the Wabash just opposite the city, and

there is a long and steep grade at that point. The ill-fated train must have been a mile up the grade from the river when the engineer discovered that there was something wrong with the air, for the vigorous whistling of the engine for brakes could be heard when the train was still a mile west of the city. The engineer's desperate efforts to stop the train was shown by the large amount of sand thrown by him on the bridge through which the train came just be-fore the fatal crash. The speed by that fore the fatal crash. The speed by that time had increased so territically, how-ever, that its control was beyond-human agency. With almost light-ning-like speed the monster en-gine dashed around the curves and across the long bridge, although the man at the throttle had reversed the machinery, and immense streams of fire were being dashed from the driving wheels running in opposite direction to that of the swiftly flying cars that fol-lowed. Just after leaving the east end of the long bridge over the Wabash the tracks describe a semicircle, at the midway point of which the Union station is located. When the engine struck that sharp curve it left the track, followed by the cars in an awful swirl, and they piled upon each other 100 feet away, after crashing through train sheds and bringing down tons of structural iron to add to the terrors of the situation.

EXTRA SESSION SURE. Finance and Tariff Engage the Attention

of Congress. The recent flurry in financial circles has revived the talk of an extra session, says a Washington dispatch. Before leaving for the West a few weeks ago Vice President Stevenson intimated that Congress would convene in Sep-tember, and Mr. Cleveland has since tember, and Mr. Cleveland has stated to a couple of members of Congress that the extra session

called between the 1st and 15th of that month. This information was repeated to Mr. Outhwaite, of Ohio, who called up-on the President on Friday, and Mr. Outhwaite now entertains the opinion that the Fifty-third Congress will be in session continuously from September until the following June, barring the usual holiday recess in December. It deemed is deemed probable that financial and tariff legislation alone will be sufficient to engage the attention of Congress until long after the December recess. The two questions will doubt-less be considered as part of the same general problem, and to that end sev-eral of the administration leaders are

DON'T BOTHER THE PRESIDENT Mr. Cleveland Finds It Necessary to Es-

already at work upon them.

tablish a Few Rules. The following has been issued by President Cleveland for publication:

President Cleveland for publication:

Executive Mansion.

It has become apparent after two months' experience that the rules heretofore promulgated regulating interviews with the President have wholly failed in operation. The time which under those rules was set apart for the reception of Senators and Representatives has been almost entirely spent in listening to applications for office, which have been bewyldering in volume, perplexing and exhausting in their iteration, and impossible of remembrance. A due regard for public daty, which must be neglected if present conditions continue, and an observance of the limitations placed upon human endurance oblige me to decline, from and after this date, all personal interviews with those seeking appointments to office, except as I on my own motion, may especially invite them. The same considerations make it impossible for me to receive those who merely desire to pay their respects, except on the days and during the hours especially designated for that purpose. I carnestly request Senators and Representatives to aid me in securing for them uninterrupted interviews by declining to introduce their constituents and friends when visiting the Executive Mansion during the hours designated for their reception. Applicants for office will only prejudice their prospects by repeated importunities and by remaining at Washington to await results. EXECUTIVE MANSION.

DEATH OF MRS. C. M. DEPEW. She Passes Suddenly Away at Her Home Sunday Atternoon.

Mrs. Elise Hegeman Depew, wife of Chauncey M. Depew, died at her residence in New York City at 12:30 Sunday afternoon. Although Mrs. Depew was known to be seriously ill, this sudden termination of her illness was not expected by her family and those who were most intimately connected with her. Her condition showed no material change Saturday, and early Sunday change Saturday, and early Sunday morning the turn for the worse came. During the last two years Mrs. Depew has been an invalid. She never entirely recovered from an attack of the grip that she had during the epidemic two years ago: Puring the recent festivities at Fort Monroe, attendant upon the visit of the foreign warships, Mrs. Depew made a trip to that place in hope of improving her health. This expectation was not realized, however. She became much worse and was

Notes of Current Events.

MOUNT ÆTNA shows signs of eruption. NICARAGUAN rebels have captured the cities of Granada, Masaya and Savaria. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND decides not o reassemble the Monetary Conference until November.

brought home feebler than when she

THE Hocking Valley Road has arranged to enter Detroit over the Flint and Pere Marquette.

W. W. TRACY, of Illinois, is in the lead for the Presidency of the Republican National League.