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NOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Sathered from the Telegraph and Exchanges.

-The total gold product of the United States in 1813 was \$39,950,000. -The next presidential election in France will take place November 2 next. -Mr. David Dudley Field, the United States au hor, died in New York Sunday. He was eighty-nine years of age.

-Hop. Peter Mitchell had a stroke resembling an attack of epilepsy Sunday in Montreal, and his recovery is doubtful. There was an explosion caused by firedamp in a coal mine at Czuprija, Servia, on Thursday, by which sixteen men were

-The advance guard of Coxey's army of memployed arrived at Washington on aturday night, and were promptly gaoled -William Taylor, a farmer from near

Glen Morris, was suffocated by gas in the farket hotel, Galt, on Friday night. He ad left the jet open and retired. -The grand jury at Platt City, Missouri, a brought indictments against 40 of the ading men and women of that place for

-Alive snake was hewn out of a piece rock by stonecutters at work on a new urt-house for Hartford city, Ind. The esture was fourteen inches long. -It now turns out that the reports set

oat by insurgent sympathizers that Ad-Meilo had captured Rio Grande do tlere not true. The insurgents were re-

you -It is said that Miss Odette Tyler, who to marry Howard Gould, third son of e late Jay Gould, was for five weeks a Perfume i spil in the convent at Guelph, Out. The

Our stoc _A hydraulic plunger on a converter at Middleport steel plant at Pomeroy, broke Monday, dropping 600 pounds white-not metal down fifteen feet among my workmen. Ten were burned, four

Ch, English -A private dispatch from Port Arthur thes thick, and that there is little signs navigation being open there before the d of the first week to May. Last year it as not open till May 23.

-The body of Lady McPherson will not brought to Toronto for burial, as was pected, as it has been cremated in Italy ber ladyship's own request. Sir David still at San Remo, Italy, and is not excted home for some time. His health is from good and he feels the loss of Lady acPherson most keenly. -The British ship Fulwood, which

fived at Queenstown Friday last, from n Francisco, reports that during four ysin the month of February, while in e South Atlantic ocean, she was mpletely encircled by icebergs, some of hich were six miles in length and 600 et high. At one time 415 icebergs were sible, and it was only by the greatest re that disaster to the ship was averted. he Fulwood left San Francisco Novem-

-Paris has this season developed a ung man named Max Labandy, who has ent 6,006,000 france in less than a year. nd who will inherit 20,000,000 more within he next two years. He is a small, pallid person, who pays \$50 for an artificially inted gardenia for his buttonhole and mokes eigarettes until his heart begins to beat like a trip hammer. When his heart tegins to beat rapidly Mr. Labandy sets up Jell which can be heard for blocks. Then is friends soothe him, and he ceases smokfax Labandy is at present in Paris. It is, erhaps, unnecessary to add that Mrs.

-Word has been received from Rio rande do Sul that Admiral Mello's fleet, hich sailed from Dexterro Wednesday to neet President Peixoto's squadron, forced he bar of Rio Grande Monday afternoon. oon after the fleet was in front of the ity, the big guns on the Aquidaban and sepublic were brought into action. The ity of Rio Grande was bombarded, and was all under fire when the correspondent ent his despatch. A despatch from San onle announces the defeat of President elxoto's garrison near Santa Burgo. The evolutionary forces surprised the loyal

the escaped took refuge in Argentine. Special Bargains and Trimmed Mills Dut away the money that he received for he tried three times to mount. Each time Kingston. Two days previously, Mrs. hem, even after he grew to manhood and he fell to the ground exhausted. As he James Williams, of Carleton Place, was married and he fell to the ground exhausted. The last institution. She was violentromptly executed at THE Post country orders and orders in special attention. Try in ext printing; and rou will

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coffin was made. -The jury in the suit of Madeline Pollard against Col. Breckinridge to recover \$50 000 for breach of promise, has found a verdict for Miss Pollard of \$15,000. -One of the men arrested in Rome on Wednesday evening with bombs in his

possession has confessed to the police that it was his intention to blow up the senate chamber. -Charles F. Johnson, of Topeka, has filed suit in the district court against Dr. Leslie E. Keeley for one hundred thousand dollars for ruined health as the result of

taking the gold cure. -A cyclone swept through Coffey county, Kansas, last Suesday evening doing great damage, killing considerable stock. House, barns and orchards were damaged and several people badly injured.

-Mr. James P. Gillard, who died in London, Oat., on Friday, was for years the travelling interpreter for the Prince of Wales and other royal personages. He was a man of great scholastic attainments and spoke seven languages fluently.

-Elizabeth Johnson, of San Bernardine, Cal., sued her husband for divorce and he filed a cross bill alleging infidelity and naming James S. Corbett and J. M. Malligan as co-respondents. The wife did not appear in court and a divorce was granted to the husband.

-While a number of workmen were engaged in the manufacture of dynamite in a laboratory just outside of the town of Domitz Monday, a quantity of the dynamits became ignited, and the works were blown to pieces. The bodies of three of the workmen were literally blown to the winds, while five others were so horribly mangled that they cannot live. The ng cigarettes long enough to squander a wreckage of the buildings was strewn hundred thousand more francs. Mr. about the adjacent fields, some of the debris being carried half a mile away.

-A shooting affray took place eight miles below Lake Charles, La., on Sunday | plosives were conveyed thither in a cart. night last. Howard and his family live on a small island in the Calcasian river. They by the French Naval Commission of Inhave a daughter about 16 years old. On quiry to examine the fortifications there, Sunday Herbert L. Partin went to How- made his report Saturday. While the ard's house and wanted to marry the girl. honesty and loyalty of the staff are above Howard would not consent. Later Partin | suspicion, he said it was undeniable that returned and shot the girl's mother dead, the administration was inefficient. The fatally wounded the girl, and shot her greatest disorder prevailed in every depart sister. The murderer escaped, but were ment, and there was the greatest need of captured Monday He resisted arrest and was shot, and probably fatally wounded,

-The Frankfort Gazette publishes a roops and blew up the citadel where they story of abominable cruelty practised on a ported himself as ill. His superior officer Watson N. W. ago Almeron Higley, of thought, or at least pretended to think, n his and X, then nine years old, planted that he was shamming illness as an excuse in his father's door yard the stone of a to escape a riding exercise. Evangelista therry that he had eaten. A tree grew was ordered to report at the riding school, began to been and from the time the tree and he staggered there in obedience to the boy's tree." He declared when there that he boy's tree." He sold the cherries the was so wask that he could not mount his but away the mean to year and always horse, but his officers whipped him until has married and had children of his own. was lying on the ground a horse was placed in that institution. She was violenthe cherry tree beginning to show signs prostrate recruit. Then in a playful mood nurses found great difficulty in keeping prostrate recruit. Then in a playful mood nurses found great difficulty in keeping nurses found great difficulty in keeping prostrate recruit. and the trunk samed to show signs prostrate recruit. Institute of water over her from self-destruction. The cause of the trunk samed to the trunk

received and saved from the sale of the be dead. Not satisfied with the torture cherries borne by the tree from which his they had inflicted upon the helpless recruit, the officers caused him to be dragged by the heels to the barracks. Evangelista died the same night.

-A dispatch from Niagara Falls says port of Niagara from Canada in simply astonishing. From March 1, 1893, to March 1, 1894, there was entered at the port of Suspension Bridge 6,000 carloads of hay, containing 62,476 tons. This vast product of Canada was valued at \$561,104, or an average of a little more than \$8 a ton, and the duty, which is \$4 a ton amounted to \$249 904. Not all of this duty was collected here, as much of the hay passes through this country in bond and goes to Europe, where the demand for it has been large the

statement that a company has been organ- The vegetable, animal and mineral kingized to operate a large fleet of steamships between Vladivostock, the eastern termin- doms have been ransacked for cures. It is us of the great trans-Siberian railway, and a simple matter to remove corns without some point on the coast, probably San pain, for if you will go to any druggist or Diego. The organization is known as the | medicine dealer and buy a bottle of Put-Russian-American Direct Transportation | nam's Painless Corn Extractor and apply Company, with a capitalization of \$37,000,-000. A contract has been made with the Russian government for carrying the mails for a period of 15 years, during which time a vessel must be constructed each year. For these vessels negotiations are now pending in New York. -At Aubervilliers, in the department of

the Seine, five miles from Paris, the police discovered on Thursday of last week, a quantity of explosives buried six feet underground. The explosive material was coetained in a dozen tin boxes, and consisted of sulphuric and picric acid, chlorate of potash, carbonate of soda, two kilogrammes of soda, ten kilogrammes of dynamite and a number of dynamite cartridges. Together with these was a quantity of scrap steel, naile, bullets, etc., and a reversible bomb tilled and charged. The latter was taken to the municipal laboratory with great care, while the other ex--M. Lockrey, who was sent to Toulon fresh blood and sweeping reforms in the management of naval affairs at the port. M. Lockrey said that the big 10,000 ton warship Magente, which was only recently completed, was virtually worthless. Admiral Vallen agrees with M. Lockrey on rera quartered. The slaughter resulting soldier at Padus, Italy. According to the soldier at Padus, Italy. According to the this point. He says that the Magente is of the second took refused took refused in American Ame sev. ra impact in her, above or below water line, he says, would cause her to keel

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-On Thursday of last week a very sad event took place at Rockwood asylum, the trunk sawed into boards, from thinself. A hort time ago he became seriously ill. He summed. He died and was buried a few lays ago, and all his funeral areas ago he became seriously in the officers threw buckets of water over the from self-destruction. The cause of mental derangement is attributed to the mental derangement was imminent. On fact that confinement was imminent. On the fact that confinement was imminent. are paid from the meral expenses Then he was bumped up and down, and were left for her to lie down on. In the

her for a few minutes. After her departure Mrs. Williams took a sheet, tied one end around her neck and the other to the bars in her bedroom window, and hung herself.

A keeper discovered her hanging to the window. Her face was black, and life was extinct. She was a handsome young woman, 28 years of age.

-Mr. John Whitton, of Orilla, had the misfortune to burn a handsome gold watch one day last week. He had been trimming up his garden shrubs and unobserved by him some of the twigs caught on the guard and pulled the watch out of his pocket, and was thrown with the rubbish on the fire. When he missed it a couple of hours after, he raked it out of the ashes burned to a crisp.—[Times.

hardware store that it would be hard to tell the difference. This is what he made the knife from: He went to work, took an old file to make the tree blades and springs, the back of a cross-cut saw for the lining, pieces of wire for rivets in handle and a couple of wire nails for the blade rivets.

Then he sawed a deer's horn in two and made bone pieces for handle.

-Fire broke out at noon Saturday in P.
M. Howard's livery stable, at Hastings,
and in a very short time the whole building was enveloped in flames, there being a
large quantity of hay in the stable. The
livery stables and the Coughlan hotel stables were completely destroyed. All the horses in the livery were got out, but in the hotel stab es three horses were burned to death. There was no insurance on the building. Besides the buildings and horses, a large quantity of hay and grain, and a number of rigs were also lost. The fire is supposed to have been started by some one dropping a match in some hay.

-A very mysterious robbery cocurred at the Queen's Hotel, Orillia, last Friday morning, when something over \$500 was taken out of the safe. The night clerk, John Corrigan, is in the habit of going to the trains, and went as usual early Friday morning. On his return he alleges that he saw a man come away from the safe and Hood's Sarsa parilla Cures saw a man come away from the safe and run up stairs, but he did not have time to recognize him, nor did he at the time suspect anything wrong, and it was not till Mr. Thornton came down some hours later that the robbery was discovered. Two hard looking characters who had been around the house were arrested at Canningion a day or two later, but as there was nothing against them they were released. Of the amount stolen about \$350 belonged to the proprietor and \$150 to swo of his guests, the latter being made good the next day. \$50 reward is offered for the conviction of the party or parties.

How Russian Peasants Live. Under the same roof which shelters the family, the cattle and other denizens of the barnyard are also housed, a continuous roof of thatch usually extending over both house and yard. The relations between the stockyard and house are so intimate that at times, when the weather is particularly severe, or a suckling calf may be ailing, it is brought into the house to share the only apartment with the family. The rear part of the house is partially occupied by a large stove in which a fire burns continuously for eight months of the year. "is not a patent medicine, and it must not | The stove is arranged somewhat like a baker's oven. The fire is lit in the morndamper, is shut; the brick walls being

the next day, when the fire is lit again. This stove serves every purpose of the breeping quarters on top for the old people. who cannot stand the cold so well as the younger folks. The rest of the family pack themselves away at bed-time in a gailery which runs across the rear of the apartment, above the stove, the children occupying one end, the seniors the other. In some sections an innovation has been made by inserting board partitions in the balremedy in a number of cases where the I prescribe Paine's celery compound for | cony, thus giving more privacy to the blood was impoverished and the nerves my patients who have these common and eleeping-quarters of the different members of the family. On Saturday all the members of the family crawl into the oven in far from breaking his head. turn and have a good wash, using a little energy during the spring and summer home-made wooden tub, and a bundle of birch twigs. An abundant supply of the latter is gathered during the spring, while the leaves of the birch are green and fragrant.

very thick, the oven remains warm until

The furniture of the house is usually benches and tables, and a variety of articles which have found ther way there from the homes of wealthier neighbors. In the that the quantity of hay that passes the | corner opposite the door you find, invariably, a corner cabinet filled with holy images, often covered with silver and pearls. A few tapers which have served at the wedding of the hostess at church, a couple of palm branches, and a towel are usually there also; and a tiny lamp with olive-oil, lit only on the eve of a holy day, or in case of sickness or storm, hangs before the holy image. - From Demorest's Magazine for May.

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