eners Grove Reporter. De Weiter & Williams

HISTORY OF A WEEK.

THE NEWS OF SEVEN DAYS UP TO DATE.

Religious, Sectal and Criminal Delage of the Whole World Carefully Condensed for Our Readers The Aceldent Record

Miss Maud Hatfield, 15 years old, was accidentally shot in the arm by Frank Lewis at Kingsley, Mich. The limb was amputated.

William Lifritz, marshal of Keyesport, Ill., has been placed under bonds for shooting and seriously wounding John Sanders, who resisted arrest.

A runaway took place at Bangor, Wis., causing the death of William Gregg, a farmer, living near Leon, Monroe county. His wife had a rib fractured.

Claude Putnam, 23 years old, accidentally shot himself while out hunting near Kingsley, Mich., the charge entering his abdomen. He died in a few hours.

Emma Field, victim of Robelia Starke, who shot her because she refused to accompany him home from a political meeting, died at her home at leffersonville, Ind.

Mrs. M. Lloyd Kennedy of Sloux City, Iowa, president of the lowa Woman's Suffrage Association, has issued the call for the association's twentyfifth annual meeting at Independence, Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

The British steamer Worsley Hall, Captain Cameron, from New Orleans to Havre, put into New York haubor with her cargo of cotton on fire. The vessel had steamed 500 miles with the hatches battened down and the pumps pouring in water. She may have to be scuttled to put out the fire.

The comptroller of the currency has declared dividends in favor of the creditors of insolvent national banks as follows: National Bank of Jefferson, Texas, 10 per cent; Ninth National Bank of Dallas, Texas, 10 per cent; Baker City National Bank of Baker City, Oregon, 10 per cent; First National Bank of Red Field, S. D., 20 per cent.

The president spent Saturday afternoon near Sandy Spring in Montgomery county, Md., squirrel shooting, returning with eight or ten squirrels.

George Arlington, a southerner who has been in Racine, Wis., about four months, became suddenly insane and appeared upon the streets armed with a hatchet. He struck and cut open Officer George's hand, ripped his cont by a blow and also cut the arm of Offi car Ollerich. After a desperate fight he was overpowered and locked up.

The auns of the Visitation celebrated their silver jubilee at Dubuque, Iowa, Monday: "Afchbishop Hennessy celeproted mass, assisted by many priests and choristers. The alumnae gave a reception, concert and banquet in the afternoon. The academy was established by a colony from St. Louis.

Grazed from constant pain in his head and general ill health, George W. Bushp, a prominent resident of Fox Lake, Wis., committed suicide this mounitie by shooting himself in the

Challemel-Lacour, the noted French statesman, is dead. M. Challemed was recently president of the French senate, and had been minister of foreign affairs. He was formerly French ambassador to London.

Wash Miller, a negro miner at Grape Creek, a little mining town five miles from Denville, Ill., killed S. Fears, tent for a sewing machine and cssided to an abandoned farm house, where he barricaded himself and defied the sheriff and a posse.

Mev. L. W. Eckert, paster of Brain-Union Presbyterian church at Eason. Pa., has created a surprise by remeeting from the pulpitatiest his salary be reduced \$500. He gave as his remon the present hand times. His salary is now \$2,500, with a parsonage. At a cost of two lives, four masked

rothers stole \$5,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Ambony Monaghan in the mining villast of Rappahannock, one mile from Girardville, Pa. The heads of Mr. and Mrs. Monaghan were grushed with

The killing of Alexander Day by his brother Edward during a quarrel while both were under the influence of ligger, has caused a sensation through-Grant county, Wis., as the men were well known farmers.

alss Lillian Russell, when seen and estioned as to the report that she was to be divorced from her husband and marry Walter Jones, stated in the most emphatic marrier that there was no bruth whatever in the report. Furthen than this the would not talk.

e treatury department has restred 516, World's Fair medals and olemas, awarded to exhibitors in the United States, which have been returned by the postoffice department cause the persons to whom they were sent cannot be found.

In the case against Miss Cella Rose, on trial at Mansfield, Ohio, for having caused the death of her father, mothbrother with poison, the jury rought in a verdict acquitting the acand on the ground of insanity. She will probably be adjudged insane and ent to an asylum.

At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, William P ealthy retired farmer, while the second second a shed ir to the ground. He

CASUALTIES.

At Denver Sunday Andrew J. Spute, with his wife and five children, went boating on Smith's Lake, a small body of water within the southern limits of the city. The boat was by some means overturned and Mrs. Spute and her five children were drowned.

were driving above Tell City, Ind., Sunday, their team became frightened at a train and ran over the river bank. Both were seriously injured and the woman died shortly afterward,

Fire broke out at 6 o'clock Sunday evening in lumber piles on the premises of the Central Lumber company at Zilwaukee, six males below Saginaw, Mich., and spread rapidly. The lumber destroyed covered twenty acres and was the choicest to be found in the Saginaw valley. The fire is believed to have been incendiary. Good judges estimate the loss in lumber at \$150,000, and the other property destroyed is valued at \$25,000.

H. B. Porter of Titusville, Pa., capitalist, was instantly killed while hunting near Alvord, Iowa, Sunday.

The most disastrous cotton fire in curred early Sunday morning, resulting in the destruction of 4,400 bales and the warehouse in which they were stored. The origin of the fire is not known.

Teresa Mullen, the five-year-old daughter of Patrick Mullen, was killed at Stevens Point, Wis. The child was playing near an ash barrel in the yard when the barrel fell off its foundation onto the child, crushing her skull and killing her instantly.

Dr. Tanner, who many years ago gained national notoriety by his sensational public attempts at fasting, was one of the two men cremated in the burning early Wednesday morning of the pottery plant of the Whitmore-Robinson Company, at Akron, Ohio.

FOREIGN.

A Madrid dispatch to the London Standard says: "The press continue bitterly to resent and declare it impossible to admit in any shape or form United States interference in Cuba. The government is straining every nerve to bring the rebellion to a decisive issue. Orders have been sent to Capt. Gen. Weyler to this effect."

A Berlin dispatch to the London Standard says that Russian officials on the Prussian frontier have seized 100 thick walking sticks containing thou-

sands of Nihilist proclamations. The Hamburg Nachrichten, Prince Bismarck's organ, prints an article disclosing the fact that a defensive alliance existed between Russia and Germany during the last six years that Bismarck was in office, ending in March, 1890. The article has produced a profound sensation in Vienna.

The Canadian government has revised its estimate of the wheat yield in Manitoba, reducing the amount to something less than 15,000,000 bushels. The acreage under wheat was little short of 1,000,000 acres. This does not include wheat of the northwest territories.

At the very outside it is not expected that there will be more than 10,000,-900 bushels of Manitoba grain available for export.

The Paris Temps publishes a dispatch from Constantinople mying that a conflict has occurred at the Yildiz Klosk (the sultan's palace) between the Turkish and Albanian guards, during which several men on both sides

W. H. Greathead, the distinguished English engineer, is dead. He built the electric railway tunnel under the River Thames, and had charge of many other important works. He was alsoconsulting engineer for the tunnel under the Hudson River, to connect New York and Jersey City.

CRIME.

Henry Ramm attacked his wife and was badly frozen at that time and was a party of women who were going to amputated. Later another amputachurch at Toledo, Ohio, Sunday, with | tion was necessary. Gangrene set in, a revolver. Then he fired a builet into which eventually caused his death. his forebead.

Another daring escape occurred at Louisville Sunday at the county jail ! shortly after 5:30 clock, and six des-

perate prisoners and away. Morris Landa, manager of the International Export and Grain Company, and prominent in the local grain market of Kansas City, was shot and killed in his office at the Stock Exchange building by Fred H. Waitt, a bookkeeper whom he had discharged and whom he attempted to put out of

the room. Waite had been drinking. The body of Julius Otto, a saloonkeeper at Ocenomowoc, Wis., was found in his room over his saloon. Every indication points to the fact that he was murdered.

Albert Phoenix, colored, who has been wanted in Lincoln, Ill., for fourteen months, was placed in jail for attempting the murder of Policeman George Blackford on Aug. 22, 1895. He shot the officer while attempting to escape while under arrest.

Thomas Larimore, aged 30, and Fannie Joesting, aged 13, eloped from San Jose, Ill., and were married in Pekin, but were captured shortly afterward and placed in jail. The girl was re- | Wheat-No. 2 red78 leased and sent home, but Larimore Corn-No. 2 mixed22 was held.

The Ohio supreme court granted a new trial to Romulus Cotell, who was | Wheat-No. 1 hard81% sentenced to hang Nov. 6, for the mur- Corn-No. 231% error in the judge's charge regarding the evidence necessary to prove insan-

Jack Webb pleaded guilty to the Oats-No. 2 white1916 charge of murder in the second degree at Lancaster, Wis. Last June he had a fight with J. W. Schiffman at Heitish Hollow, and in shooting at Schiffman he shot and killed a 10-year-old giff. He was sentenced to fourteen Rye-No. 2 cash 40 years in the pentientiary. Clovergeed-October 5.65

MISCELLANEOUS

The Arkansas supreme court, in an opinion rendered by Justice Riddich, held that the governor has the right to appoint members of the legislature where vacancies have been caused by death, resignations or other causes, This is said to be the first case of this As Mr. and Mrs. John Burstel of Troy | character decided in any state in the

country. Judge Charles Speck, collector of internal revenue at St. Louis, Mo., died unexpectedly Sunday. About the first of this year he seffered from a stroke of paralysis, but had apparently fully re-

General Morton C. Hunter died at Bloomington, Ill., Sunday, of paralysis after a week's illness. He was the commander of the Eighty-second Indiana regiment, and became famous at Chickamauga by carrying out General Thomas' orders to hold Snodgrass Hill

at all hazards. He was 71 years old. Angelo Meyers of Philadelphia, manager of the distilleries of the American Spirits Manufacturing company, is at Peoria, Ill., making preparations for a resumption of business. The St. Paul distillery will be the first to start Nov. the history of Galveston, Texas, oc- | 1. About the middle of next month the Schufeldt house in Chicago will be started, and Dec. 1 the Monarch and Great Western of Peoria will be started at a capacity of 11,000 bushels,

It is reported that George J. Schweinfurth has returned to Rockford, Ill. He left the train at Oregon, Ill., and was driven quietly to Mount Zion, where his followers are again located. It is stated that Schweinfurth and others who have been married will hereafter live as married people, and not as un-

der the old rule of the community. President Cleveland has again rewarded Lieutenant David L. Brainard of the Second cavalry, who rendered such distinguished service to his companions with the Greely arctic expedition. He has just been promoted to be captain in the commissary.

The plan for a state university in California, housed in the most coherent handsome group of educational edifices in the world, is now near realization. The announcement was made at a board of regents' meeting that \$4,000 .-000 had been promised by private citizens as soon as the state gave \$500,000. The jewelry store of T. W. Martins at Jollet, Ill., was closed by the sheriff

Two firms at Houston, Texas, have assigned-Brown Brothers, dry goods, for \$88,000, and Saper Brothers, furnishings and clothing, \$20,000. Creditors are chiefly in the north and east. Six hundred operatives in the Manraras cigar factory at Tampa, Fla., have struck because their demand for an increase in wages was not acceded to. The cigarmakers are all Cubans and Spaniards. Much bad blood pre-

on executions amounting to \$5,000.

hended. The men say they will not allow other workmen to take their The court of appeals of the District of Columbia has affirmed the decision of the court below in the case of the Chinaman Chan Gun, ordered deport-

vails and serious trouble is appre-

ed under the exclusion act. The statement from Washington to the effect that Li Hung Chang while here had told Secretary Carlisle that China was to be placed on a gold basis was repeated to the secretary and he was asked about the matter. Mr. Carlisle at once said that the statement was untrue.

O. W. Peabody, of the well-known Boston banking firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co., died today.

William Murray, for two seasons manager of the Providence baseball team, has been asked to take the management of the Philadelphia team. He will probably accept, as in any event he is liable to be drafted as a right fielder for that team.

J. S. Randall, aged 60 years, died at Louisville, Ill., from the result of expoeure during the siege of Fort Donelson in the civil war. One of his legs

LATEST MARKET REPORTS. CHICAGO

CHICAGO.	
Cattle—Com. to prime\$1.29 @5.15 Hogs—All grades 1.75 @2.45	
Sheep and lambs 1.50 @4.60	
Wheat-No. 2 red731/20 .73	54
Corn-No. 2	
Oats-No. 3 new15 @ .15	4
Rye-No. 2	•
Eggs	
Potatoes16 @ .24	
Butter07 @ .18	
DETROIT.	
Wheat-No. 1 white76	
Corn-No. 2	
Oats-No. 2 white2114	
Rye—No. 2	
KANSAS CITY.	
Cattle-All grades 1.25 @4.70	
Hogs-All grades 3.10 @3.30	8
Sheep and lambs 1.25 @4.25 PEORIA.	
Rye-No. 2	Ŋ
Corn-No. 3	- 3
Oats-No. 2	٠
Cattle-All grades 2.49 @4.80	1
Hogs 2.80 @3.30	
Sheep 2.50 @5.25	
	- 1

Oats-No. 2 mixed..... .17

Wheat-No. 2 spring69

Wheat-No. 2 red78

Ohts No. 2 19

Corn-No. 2 mixed2514

NEW YORK.

MILWAUKEE.

TOLEDO.

Established a Precedent. The trial of Germania Lodge, K. P. No. 2, of Chicago, for the use of the German language in lodge work resulted in the expulsion of the lodge from the order, but upon application of sixty members the charter was reissued and the old name retained. This establishes a precedent. John D. Benedict, Danville, was elected grand chancellor.

Alva Drake, a young man of Lacon, Ill., a painter by trade, has just fallen metr to \$10,000,000.

EET INSTANT DEATH

COLLISION OF EXCURSION TRAINS NEAR ST. LOUIS.

Eight Persons Killed and Many Injured - Engines Demolished and Cars Telescoped-Negtigence of Orders Given a the Cause.

Shortly before 10 o'clock Sunday forencon two passenger trains on the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, going in opposite directions, collided nearly opposite Windsor station, about thirteen miles from St. Louis, Mo., in-

stantly killing eight persons and injuring twenty-one.

The collision occurred between the

second section of an excursion train bound west and the "Frisco" Valley Park accommodation. The excursion train was bound for St. James, Mo., 100 miles west of St. Louis, where the Missouri Home for Aged Veterans was dedicated under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief corps. The first section had gone through safely, and the second left St. Louis about 9 o'clock. This section should have stopped at Spring Park. Instead of doing so it passed by the station, and soon after met the accommodation coming down grade at full speed. The collision was terrific, both engines being demalished. and a number of cars telescoped. Doctors from surrounding towns hurried to the scene and rendered what assistance they could to the suffering, who were transported to a place of safety.

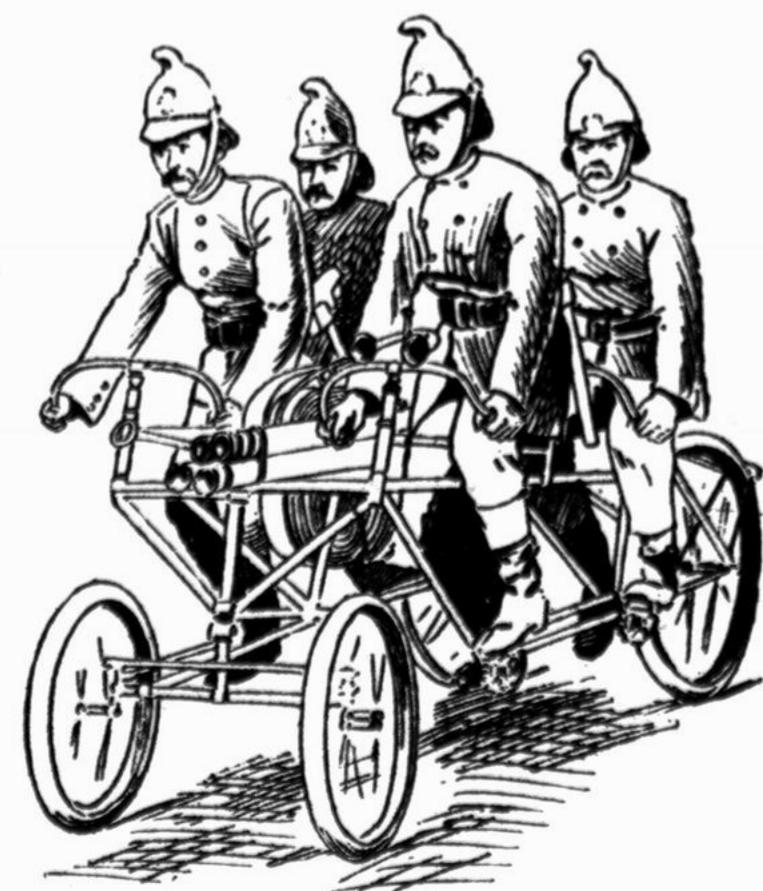
HEROINE OF AN INTERNATIONAL SENSATION.



tion in London, is one of the society at which the Castles were stopping. leaders of San Francisco. Her friends There were numberless other articles, there can hardly realize that she has which had been taken from shops, inbeen thrown into jail like a common cluding all sorts of fancy apparel. Mrs. felon and brought to the prisoner's Castle was hysterical when she was dock to hear herself charged with brought into the dock, and she became theft. She is very pretty and of a gen- so weak that the court permitted her to tle disposition, and until her arrest in sit on a bench while the charges were London not one word has ever been being preferred. The total value supsaid in derogation of her character. posed to have been stolen is \$2,500, and Those who knew her best at her own the amount of the bond is \$150,000, home say that if the charges are true During their confinement in jail the Mrs. Castle has been suddenly afflicted Castles were denied the privilege of with a mania for stealing. When she seeing their friends. If the Scotland was arraigned in court the prosecutor Yard detectives succeed in making a called attention to the fact that Mrs. case against them the Castles will find Castle had concealed in her trunk two English laws severe,

Mr. Walter M. Castle, now the sensa- toast racks that belong to Hotel Cecil,

A BICYCLE FIRE ENGINE INVENTED BY A FRENCHMAN.



is extremely simple, consisting of two the machine stationary. The men tandem bicycles so coupled as to form mount and by pedaling as if they were a quadricycle, the space between them riding they set the pump in operation. being filled with a winder or reel A jet of water from this novel fire enwhereon a length of hose is kept, four gine can be thrown a distance of a suction pipes and a pump, the last hundred feet and as high as ninety being near the axle connecting the two feet. The rapidity with which the mamachine; one steers and another sounds c n be ridden should make it a valuathe alarm. On reaching the scene of ble acquisition to a country fire brithe conflagration they run out and fix gade.

Patal Fire at Brooklyn. A disastrous fire occurred in Brooklyn Thursday night, which resulted in the loss of one life, a fireman named Alfred Beauman, the injury of several persons and the destruction of property amounting to about \$250,000. The five-story brick factory building situated on 7th street, between 2d and 8d avenues, was totally destroyed.

Hearing in Walling's Case. Alonzo Walling's case has been set for hearing by the court of appeals No-

TEXAS MISREPRESENTED. an Atlanta Doctor Who Told a Flak

Story About the Drought. Tyler, Smith County, Tex., Oct. 6 .--(To The News.)—The Atlanta Journal of September 30 last contained an interview with a certain doctor of that city on the condition of Texas, her crops and people, that demands a reply from some person with more information than the doctor. The large headlines to the article are "The Wolf in Texas." "An Atlanta Man From the Lone Star State Describes the Dread Prospects of Poverty." "Doctor-Interviewed." He tells how the fearful drought "burned the earth up and dostroyed the ground's fertility."

The Atlanta doctor is unknown to me and perhaps to Texas people. If he was better known maybe this reply would be needless. But assume that he did travel in Texas and that he did see the worst drought in parts of this state since the year 1851, still the statements are far from being correct. In his extended tour through the West he tells a sorrowful tale of the condition of the crops of the West, and especially in the state of Texas. The doctor relates only one exception to bad crops, "and that is from Helena, Ark., up to Southern Mississippi." And there the land will make "from bak a bale to a bale of cotton to the acre and from thirty-five to seventy-five bushels of wheat to the acre." This must be an enchanted land, a marvelous paradise for the farmer "From Helena, Ark., to Southern Mississippi." Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas are far away from the real wheat country and do a little business in comparison with the doctor's golden grain land "from Helena, Ark., up to Southern Mississippi."

The doctor says no rain fell in Texas since May 1, and in some sections no rain since April to the day of his interview, September 30, 1896, Suppose the weather reports were drawn on the doctor and they showed rainfalls since April of two inches, four inches and as high as seven inches at one dropping in large areas of Texas. The picture drawn by the doctor is a "sorrowful tale" of woe and distress, such as would choke off every man who dreamed of cheap lands and a comfortable home in Texas. Listen to his mournful weepings for the miserable people of this state: "Much cotton that was planted has never come up. There has not been enough moisture to generate the seed." He proceeds: "Corn is almost a total failure this year;" that the "little half-grown stalks that have dried up in the summer sun rustle mournfully in the wind that sweeps across the barren waste." The Georgia doctor when interviewed must have been in a sad state of mind

These statements were published as

if they were based on facts in a reputable journal in the largest city in the great state of Georgia as coming from an "Atlanta man." Now, what do the people of Texas think of such statements? What do the people of Georgia think of them? And what do the people "from Helena, Ark., up to Bouthern Mississippi" think of them? The best test of such assertions, perhape, is the price that the staple productions of Texas bring in an open market. At the city of Tyler, about the geographical center of Eastern Texas, where the Cotton Belt Railroad crosses the International & Great Northern Railroad, is in the midst of the drought-stricken area, and I will submit the prices at retail here to-day of some of the leading staple productions of this section of the state, vis.: Cotton, best grades, 7 cents; corn in shuck, 40 cents; hay, best quality, \$10 per ton; dry salt bacon and clear sides, 5 cents and 6 cents; corn fed pork on foot, 3 cents; prime beef, 1% cents; flour, per barrel, \$4 to \$5; October peaches, 60c per bushel; fall apples, large, 75 cents to \$1 per bushel. These prices could not exist if these articles had not been made here. The fact is that Texas has an abundance of feed for man and beast, notwithstanding a severe drought for Texas occurred this past season. This state will still make more cotton than any other state in the Union. No one can safely estimate the cotton crop yet, as the fields are green, and the plant is loaded in many, parts of the state with growing bolls that with late frost will mature into good cotton.

I give one example of a farmer in Smith county this year. I sold him fifty acres of land, unimproved, in 1895 for \$250. He moved on it in 1896. cleared twenty-six acres and fenced it. built a three-room house and outhouses and cultivated eighteen acres cotton and eight acres corn, all with his own labor. Yesterday he reported he had five bales of cotton picked and that he would likely get two more and The bicycle fire engine is the inven- the hose, a mechanical contrivance had 250 bushels of corn. Or at the tion of a Frenchman. Its construction raises the driving wheels and makes price above now ruling, if he makes six bales of cotton he will have for his crop \$310 cash, and in this "dreadful year" pay for his home and have \$60 left. If a one-horse farmer can buy a home in the woods and pay for it in one year in such a severe drought. what may he not do in all the lifedriving wheels. Four men ride the chine, which only weighs 120 pounds time of good years? Texas is the best poor man's country, all things considered, on this account, and those who seek a good country and a comfortable home should not be driven from their purpose by the "sorrowful tale" of the eensationalist. Respectfully.

W. S. HERNDON. (Dallas News, Oct. 9, 1896.)

Col. W. S. Herndon, ex-member of Congress from Texas, is probably as well equipped for giving accurate information concerning Texas as any of her offizens.

We are also informed that present indications point to a heavy top cree owing to the average high temperature in September, and seasonable a abundant rains, and experts estimat the Texas cotton crop at 2,500,000 he