that's what I want to know .- Pittsburg ANOTHER RACE BIOT.

got to wondering who was losing all this

money. Apparently not the bar-keepers. They were getting the market rate for their

liquors. Surely not be, for be was holding

his own. The problem bothered him. He was naturally a curious man. The more he

thought of it the more he drank, the more

and the more the subject in ques

tion became complicated with extraordin-ary things which reminded him of the

minagerie he had gone to see when he was a boy. At length, when he had consumed \$5.05 worth of Texas whiskey, and \$5 worth of Mexican mescal, he died in front

of the saloon where he got the first drink

and with a silver dollar in United States

ooin in his pocket—died of wondering who had lost the \$10.05 worth of two kinds of

liquor which he had consumed, although

the local coroner said it was delirium

jury explained who lost the \$1005, and

But neither the coroner nor his

tremens.

head swam around with perplexity

Five Hundred Shots Fired in Fifteen Minutes-A Large Number of Persons

carrying a colored excursion arrived at the Gouldsboro depot from Baton Rouge. A was fashionably made. In his scarf he large number of colored men and women were near the depot waiting for the train. brown Derby. His age would be guessed As the train neared the depot one of the at from 40 to 45. His movements were excursionists attempted to get off and fell to the ground. Some unknown person eaid "Look at the black ---when the negro drew a pistol and fired four or five shots in rapid succession, one of which struck a white man, William Mills, a brother of one of the Gretna police, in the Then the shooting became general, some four or five hundred shots being fired in less an assumed name. This, it should be said, was done without McDermott's connivance,

A terrible panic occurred. Women and children ran in all directions, shouting and thought many had forgotten him, while screaming, leaving dishes, baskets, hats, many more believed him dead. and shoes, etc. Ed. Levy, a colored man, living in Algiers, was shot in the left arm and a colored woman named Fleming was fatally shot in the back. John Rainy, the superintendent of the Algiers & Gretna Railroad, who was about two squares sion, states the panic caused by the rapid discharge of firearms was dreadful. did not know what caused the trouble, but the cars on their way down to Algiers were fired into, and one of the bullets passed through a dashboard. Mr. Rainv stated that several times he and his drivers were

in imminent danger of losing their lives. Ben Watkins, colored, aged 70, residing in Gouldsboro, was shot while lying in his bed at his home this morning by some un-known party, who fired through the win-dow. The ball struck him on the right , hand and breast, and left hand, ining severe wounds. Watkins says he flicting severe wounds.

knows nothing of the trouble.

The Algiers fire department was called out at 4.30 a.m. by an alarm of fire. They muskets, etc., and a negro church on fire There was no water at hand and the church

Almost Strangers

Mr. Newkomer - Mr. Lamb, I have been recommended by Mr. Wells, the broker, to purchase my meat from you. He says you act very liberally with him and give good meat. You are acquainted with him, are vou not?

Mr. Lamb-Oh, yes, but not as intimately as I once was. How is that ?"

'Because I don't see him as often as when he paid me cash."

A Serious Case.

Mrs. Briske-Johnny, d the doctor call

while I was out?

Little Johnny (stopping his play)—Yes'm. He felt my pulse an' looked at my tongue, and shook his head and said it was a very serious case, and he left this prescription and said he'd call again before night Mrs. Briske-Gracious me! It wasn't

you I sent him to see; it was the baby.

Fond of Sunflowers.

It is said that rats are so fond of sunflower seeds that they will, if plenty, flock into the wire cage kind of a trap in such quantity as to nearly fill it. But they should be fed awhile on the seed before introducing the trap.

THE YORK HERALD.

VOL XII

RICHMOND HILL THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1889.

WHOLE NO 1,622 NO. 11.

HUNGER AND DISEASE in the Illinois Mining District Among the

Strikers. A Chicago despatch says : The Rev. Jos. Huntington arrived here to-day en route from the Illinois mining district to his home in New York. He said: The situation in the mining district is unspeakably distressing. Hunger and disease are abroad, and death is desolating the homes of the hopeless victims of this unnatural struggle. It would be hard to exaggerate the horrors which I have witnessed during my week's trip through the coal region. It is bad enough everywhere I went, but it is worse at Spring Vailey than elsewhere. But even

there the poverty-stricken inhabitants are not like the poor I am used to seeing in New York. There is no whining. People show intelligence and pride. Even hunger has not debe to the intelligence and pride. has not debased their feelings as one might expect. I am used to scenes of want, but what I saw at Spring Valley was more pitiful than anything I ever witnessed before. The cottages are nice and are surrounded by pretty lawns and gardens, but the awful overty within was shocking.
Sickness is increasing and the doctor

told me the people were so enfeebled by long privation and anxiety that an epidemic might break out at any moment. ness is utterly dead. Merchants are giving their goods away. The people go to the drug stores for medicines and the druggists sup-ply them as far as may be, but take no account of the purchases on their books. Despair is written everywhere, but there is determination also in the faces of the hungry men and they will not yield. The award of the Arbitration Committee was a clean endorsement of the strikers' refusal to accept the terms of the operators. The outlook is black enough. The mine owners profit whether the mines are operated or not. When production is lively and values rise, they sell lots at a handsome advance. The miners build houses, and then hard times come, wages are cut, a strike or lockout results, the operators repossess them-selves of the miners' homes, and in due time another wave of prosperity rolls up, and again the operators reap a rich reward in advancing land values.'

JIM MCDERMOTI.

The Irish Informer Said to Have Been in

London. A London cable says: Jim McDermott who made his home in Brooklyn for many years, who has been denounced as an informer by Irishmen all over the world. whose death in various shapes has been announced nearly a dozen times, and for the information of whose whereabouts Mr. sitting of the Parnell Commission, left London to-day on an early morning train. He had been in London a week. He took no pains to seclude himself, and last night no pains to secude nimself, and last night informed your correspondent that he was afraid of no one, and that the heaviest weapon he carried was a latch key. This he carried in his trousers pocket attached to a

silver chain, after the English fashion. ous nor more contented than last night while he sat at one of the small tables with which the smoking room of one of London's principal hotels is lavishly furnished. He was one of a party of six, five of whom

were Americans The sixth might have been a native of Scotland or the North of Ireland, but he had very little brogue. Excepting his upper lip, his face was smoothly shaven. He wore a small sandy mustache. His hair, also sandy, was cut reasonably close and was plentiful. His face was fresh-A New Orleans despatch says: Between | colored rather than florid. His attire smacked of the world of sport quick and his air youthful rather than middle-aged, though his manner was perfectly composed. This is Jim McDermott. He was perfectly at home, though he had known only one of the party for more than thirty minutes, and to only one was he known as Jim McDermett; for his single it would not have bothered him at all had be been introduced as McDermott, as he

A HORRIBLE DEATH. A Farmer Fires His Barn and Then Lear Into the Burning Mass.

A New York despatch says: The town of Paradise, near the Blue Mountain, in New Jersey, has been the scene of a dreadful tragedy which has excited the horror of the country people for many miles around. The town is a remote one and the news travelled slowly. Philip Heinickle, a wellto-do German farmer. has for some time town, but little heed was paid to him, as it was not believed he would carry out his threat. The other day he went to his large barn, in which was stored all his summer harvest, so that it was filled to bursting, and kindled a fire at the four corners. The parn was soon blazing and roaring, the flames and smoke shot high in the air, showing for miles around. Some of his showing for miles around. neighbors wanted to put out the fire, but with a gesture he refused their aid and they could do nothing but standidly gazing at a distance, for the flames were so intense that a close view of the fire was uncomfort able. Suddenly they were horrified at secing Heinickle deliberately throw himself into the flames when they were at their height. Nothing could be done to prevent his terrible act as no one was near enough. When the flames went down and the embers had cooled, so that a search among the ruins was possible, his charred and half consumed body was found among the em bers several hours later.

Talking Shop.

Miss Chiff-Would you believe it? Old Mr. Grump, who is thought so reserved, told me last night that he was a believer in first impressions.

Miss Keenan—Why, don't you know

he's a dealer in etchings. The immense sum of \$16,000 was spent for the single item of wine at the Centennial banquet in New York city. Richard Busse, the chief steward of the Hoffman House, said that not since the feast of Belshazzar has so much wine been drunk s on the occasion of the Centennial ball

and banquet. -Eastern Man-I do business in New York, but I live in the suburbs. Do you live in the suburbs, too? Chicago Man—The suburbs of Chicago? Great snakes! THE LONDON STRIKE.

The Conference Leaves Matters Much as They Were.

WHARFINGERS AND DOCK COMPANIES.

A last Thursday night's London cable says: The London and India docks Joint Committee, after being in consultation the greater part of the afternoon, declined to concede the one remaining point at issue with regard to the strikers' pay, 6d. instead of 5d. per hour, and issued the following manifesto, which was immediately posted up on each side of the dock-house entrance and despatched to the strikers' headquar ters, and also to the general managers o railroads, shipping companies and others specially interested: "The Joint Commit-tee have decided to adopt the following conditions for extra labor at the docks under their control, the 5d. rate per hour, with 6d. per hour overtime, to apply to all labor not piecework, but men taken on be-fore noon, if discharged by the Dock Company, to receive not less than 2s. The present contract work to be converted into to the men under supervision of the dock officials. The hours of overtime shall be at the docks and uptown warehouses from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. The committee will use

of extending the time during which payment may be carned."

The large crowd of strikers, shippers and others who were congregated in front of the dock-house made a grand rush to read this manifesto the instant the copies were posted, and for a while great occurred. It was evident that the general expectation was that the notice was ar announcement that the directors had capitulated, and great disappointment was expressed as soon as it was discovered that such was not the case. One striker was so angry that he reached out and with an oath tore down the notice he had just read. Hot words followed, and a frce fight seemed

imminent. As the crowd learned the contents of the manifesto, many expressions of dis gust and indignation were uttered. striker voiced the general sentiment when he said: "That is not as good as we had before. It means fourpence less per

day."

John Burns, head of the strikers, said "Those are not concessions. They are nominal. If the men accepted they would

find themselves in the old hole."

The dock companies and wharfingers de not pull together. The representatives of the wharfingers who attended the confer-ence did not endorse the issuing of the manifesto. On the contrary, they opposed its terms. Mr. Lafore and another wharf nger withdrow from the conference be cause of the action taken. The wharfingers, as has been stated, have practically endorsed the strikers in their demands, and o day they brought pressure to bear on the dock directors to induce them to settle the strike as quickly as possible. They represented that their business and that of the entire shipping interests of London were being paralyzed and permanently in inted and immense losses were being suffered. They further made it that unless the strike was ended at once they would attempt to operate their wharves independently of the dock companies, and, as far as possible, would handle ship cargoes from the river. wharfingers, at a largely attended meeting, decided upon a compromise which was submitted to the dock committee. It was rejected. The difference between the doc companies and the wharfingers is as fol lows: The latter load and unload vessels in mid-stream or at the wharves. The former unload ships at the docks and place return cargoes on the docks, but do no load. The ships' strikers have intimated their willingness to agree to the terms proposed by the wharfingers, but are appar ently determined not to knuckle under to the dock companies.

A last night's London cable save: The lock strikers played what they consider their trump card to day. They issued an appeal for a general strike in London on Monday, unless the dock directors end the strike at noon to-morrow by yielding all the demands of the strikers. The committees of the strikers have placed conject of the appeal in possession of the employees of all large establishments. The dock directors have also been furnished with a copy. One of the dock directors, who had read the copy, said there was nothing for the directors to do. They would not pay sixpence an hour, and if a general strike

the strikers. Both sides were surprised to-day by th action of Cardinal Manning. He called upon the dock directors when they were in session. He said afterwards he supposed the subject of conver-sation would be made public, but if the dock directors refused to state what was said he could not do so. He gave the impression that he was on the side of the strikers, and it seems reasonable that the dock directors would quickly make public his remarks if he were on their side. There is also an impression that he may cause an appeal for peaceful methods to be made to the strikers from the Catholic

Dulpits on Sunday.

A prominent shipowner said: "I understand that Cardinal Manning addressed the directorate at some length, representing how greatly the commerce of London was being interfered with, and how much the peace of the metropolis was being threat-ened, and ended by urging them to submit to the strikers' demands, which he believed

Mean while the shipping interests are suffering greatly.

The Seaman's and Wharf Laborers Union at Brisbane, Australia, sent a cable despatch here to-day, saying employment would be furnished there to 250 of the striking London dockmen.

R. A. Gunn, M.D., Dean, and Professo of Surgery of the United States Medical College; Editor of "Medical Tribune"; Author of "Gunn's New Improved Hand-Book of Hygiene and Domestic Medicine, in referring to the use of Warner's Safe Cure in a case of Bright's disease, said over bis own signature: "I was greatly surprises to observe a decided improvement within a month. Within four months, no tube casts could be found, and only a trace of albumen; and, as he expressed it, he felt perfectly well. After this demostration of its power, I prescribed it in full doses in both acute and ohronic Bright's disease, with the most satisfactory A BRIDEGROOM AGED 83.

Isaac Amsden, of Cuba, Who is a Great- Execution of a Murderer at St. Pierre-Grandfather and was Recently Married for the Fourth Time.

present contract work to be converted into piecework as far and as soon as practicable, under which the men will be paid not less than 6d. per hour, with 8d. an hour overtime, and divide the surplus, if any, between them all, the payments being made to the men under supervision of the dock with the men under supervision of the dock with the present contract work to be converted into their union. His third wife was Louisa Bishop, by, whom he had three children, making nine execution was to take place. In spite of the early hour there were children, and five great-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. One of his daughters was murdered some years ago to the men under supervision of the dock. two children were the fruit of their union. and the family name became much more widely known in consequence. To each one of his sons Mr. Amsden gave \$1,000 to be start them in business for themselves, and all are living and doing well. Miss Render 1. I will be the first man to die in this at the docks and uproved with the committee will use their best endeavors to obtain from the Government a prolongation of the Customs which, if granted, will have the effect the bridge with the bridge with the bridge with the bridge with the bridge woman and the customs which, if granted, will have the effect the customs with the bridge with the bridge woman and the customs which if granted, will have the effect the customs which if granted with the bridge w

BALFOUR'S COUP.

The University Scheme Intended to Weaken Parnell.

A Dublin cable says: United Ireland n a leading editorial informs the Radicals that the position of the Irish party regarding the project for the endowment of a Catholic College is the same as when it squelched the scheme for an underhand treaty with Rome sought to be negotiated by Lord Salisbury and the Irish Union ishops, who now stood ready to sell Ireland to Balfour for a mess of pottage if they only had the country to sell. The Nationalists would welcome any genuine effort to settle the Irish question made by Parlianent above board, and would try to make it genuine. There their position ends. They do not ask, nor do they expect, assistance from the Radicals. They fight for a great principle which the Radicals also endorse. The question is one which should be settled by an Irish Parliament, but wanting that, the Nationalists must be content in the meantime to take what re

forms an English Parliament offers.

A London cable says: It is understood that the Government and the Catholic Hierarchy were in negotiation for some time with reference to the University scheme. Mr. Parnell was cognizant of the project, but the Ulster members of Parliament were completely surprised by the announcement of the scheme. The latter assert that the Government intended to

ignore them.
Mr. Chamberlain says there is nothing between the Unionists and the Government beyond a general feeling that the question of higher education in Ireland ought to be dealt with. He is not aware that any de-tails of the scheme have been settled.

A ROMANTIC MATCH.

One of Barnum's Arabs Falls a Victim to

An Ottawa daspatch of Thursday night says: Ali Bin Debe, the volatile Arab who twirls the rifle with such vim and dexterity in Barnum's show healdes showing an antitude for other entertaining feats of skill, has fallen a victim to the magnetism of Miss Nellie Hamilton, the snake charmer, in the same aggregation. All knows as much about English as the Prescott county school children do, and Miss Hamilton's knowledge of Arabic is equally slender, but ove has an universal language, and the two try its agency to understand each other. The result was that Rev. Mr. Wing-field, of this city, had two singularly mated callers yesterday. The dress of one was chiefly noticeable for a showy turban and baggy trousers, while his fair companion was attired in a sweet Broadway hat and tailor-made gown. The rev. gentleman knew no obstacle why the ceremony should not be performed. Nobody forbade the banns, and the rite was accordingly proceeded with. An interpreter was present to explain to the love-stricken Moor the mportant parts of the ceremony. Ali prolessed to be a Christian.

In the Court of Appeal on Tuesday, Dr. Barnardo appealed against the decision of Queen's Bench granting attachment for contempt of court in not producing a child named Martha Tich, who had been taken rom her mother's home at Bristol, placed in one of the appellant's homes. Dr. Barnardo made arrangements for sending the child to Canada, and when the mother demanded its return he handed it over to ing been taken in the English Courts to obtain the return of the child, Dr. Barnardo wrote to the lady, who refused to return it hecause she believed that it had been ill treated by its natural guardians. The Master of the Rolls in delivering judgment said Dr. Barnardo, in his zeal for his ow enevolent objects, had overlooked the rights of the people and the law of the country. Having done so he must take the consequences, and he was accordingly committed to prison.—Altringham Advertiser.

Chinese Typhoons and Floods,

A Shanghi cable says: North China and Japan have been visited by a series of typhoons of almost unprecedented violence. The number of junks and lives that have been lost through inundations at Wengchow and Ningpo is enormous. According to the latest intelligence from Japan too, the

Ten Tons of Molten Metal Explode A last Friday night's Pittsburg despatch Phipps & Cc. this afternoon, killing Andrew Kebbler and another workman and seriously injuring seven others, two, it is thought, fatally. The explosion was caused by the upsetting of a ladle containing ten tons of hot metal.

UNDER THE GUILLOTINE.

A private despatch was received in the A Friendship, N. Y., despatch says:

City jesterday from St. Pierre de Miquelon
Matrimony has apparently no terrors for
Isaac Amsden, who lives near Cuba, Allegany county, this State. He is an octodemned to death some months ago for the genarian bridegroom. He is nearly 83 atrocious murder of an elderly man named Coupart, whom he cut to pieces after the the fourth time. Mr. Amsden is a fine-looking, well-preserved old gentleman. His bride is Miss Victoria Renwick, who is uarely half his age and becomes by mariage at one step a great-grandmother.

Mr. Amsden was born at Corning, Mass., on September 20th, 1806. He was one of the pioneers of Allegany county having the control of the pioneers of Allegany county having the control of the pioneers of Allegany county having the control of the pioneers of Allegany county having the control of the pioneers of Allegany county having the control of the pioneers of Allegany county having the control of the pioneers of Allegany county having the control of the pioneers of the pioneers of the control of the pioneers of the control of the pioneers of the pioneer on September 20th, 1806. He was one of the pioneers of Allegany county, having settled near Cuba while yet a young man. Industry brought wealth, and his bride will rank among the richest women in the country. He is a Republican, and all his sons and grandsons belong to the same party. While yet a young man be same party. While yet a young man be same party. While yet a young man be same party. sons and grandsons belong to the same party. While yet a young man Mr. Amsden was married to Cynthia Webster, by whom and at 3 a.m. on that day Noel was aroused he had four children. After her death he was married to Mary Ann McIntosh, and out, bound hand and foot, and driven in a cut, bound hand and foot, and driven in a afterwards the condemned man was carried carriage to Courbet square, where the

way here; would to God I were the last."
The executioner was more nervous than the condemned man, and placed the latter too far forward on the block. "My neck is too far forward," said Noel, "you will strike my shoulders. I beg of you don't be long, and above all don't miss your stroke." stroke. The executioner was over a minute getting the man in the proper position, and Noel was about to speak once more when the executioner touched the lever and the knife came down on Noel's neck. head was severed from the neck but remained hanging by a piece of skin, which the executioner had to cut with his pocket knife. When the head fell in the basket convulsive contractions were noticed for a When the head fell in the basket moment.-Montreal Gazette.

A RELIC OF DARK DAYS.

Enforcing an Old Statute Against th Jewish Religion,

A Thursday's Montreal despatch says: A rather curious point has arisen before the Montreal courts over the refusal of Judge Pagnuelo, a Superior Court judge, to grant a petition from Louis Aronson, a Jewish citizen, for leave to establish a new Jewish citizen, for leave to establish a new Jewish synagogue in this city. It appears that under a statute of King George III., distinguishing between the Jews and Gentiles, which has never been repealed, Jews are required, in order to legally recognized corporation, to secure authority from the courts on the applica tion of ten Jewish British subjects. .. here is, however, another modus operandi, which is to obtain a special charter from the Provincial Legislature. Of the two ways the latter is the more expensive. The congregation which has asked for legal authority is a branch of a Jewish order known as the "Sons of Benjamin," and has been in existence about four years. It numbers about 75 members. It has a burying lot for deceased members, and as registration books cannot be issued to them month, and a garden party will be held in until it is a legally constituted corporation it labors under certain disadvantages. The market for new wheat opened at 60 it labors under certain disadvantages. There are three other Jewish congregations in the city recognized by law, the Portuguese, the German, and "Temple Emanuel." The first two are under the old British statute, the last named under a Provincial charter.

Scottish News Notes.

In the tournament for the Scottish chess championship Mr. James Marshall, a native of Crieff, has proved the victor. The death is announced of Judge Gillie

of New Zealand. He was the eldest son of Mr. John Gillies, of Rothesay, The Town Council of Linlithgow have to Lord Hopetoun prior to his departure the shoe industry here.

Mr. George Rutherford, a prominent Ber wickshire agriculturist, died at Printonan farm, Coldstream, on the 7th inst., at the age of 51 years.

It has been decided at the British War Office that the 2nd Battalion of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, which has been in Egypt a little more than a year, shall be

Seven natives of Scotland are among the framers of the Constitution of the new State of Washington. They outnumber all the other foreign-born members of the Constitution Committee combined.

The Duchess of Portland was on the 8th by the tenantry on the Portland estates in Ayrshire. About 500 persons were enter-tained at luncheon at Fullerton House.

By an accident which occurred on the 9th inst. in the malt store of Robert Hutchison & Co., flour millers and maltsters, Kirkcaldy, Fifeshire, two men, named Edward Kinsman and William Steel, were killed, and another, named George Ritchie,

A tablet of white marble has been erected in St. Mary's Cathedral, Huntly street, Aberdeen, to the memory of the late Right Rev. John Macdonald, Bishop of Aberdeen. The Very Rev. Dean Stopani, V. G. purposes placing a similar monument to the Right Rev. James Kyle, D. D., the predecessor of Bishop Macdonald.

The Loch Katrine works, which Lave supplied Glasgow with water for more than thirty years, are now found to be inade-quate to the wants of the city, so they are being duplicated, at a cost of about two millions sterling, and when the work is complete one hundred millions of gallons will be drawn from the lake every day.

Sir James Watson, ex-Provost of Glasby drowning in consequence of floods is at the lowest estimate five thousand.

gow, died on the 14th inst., at the advanced age of 89. He was the first to introduce small vessels in other parts are frequently stockbroking into Glasgow, took an active the seat of waxy degeneration." From this part in the railway movement, and was an it will be seen that in the three forms of energetic philanthropist. He entered the kidney disease classed Bright's disease, the says: An explosion of hot metal occurred Town Council in 1863, was made Provost in arter es suffer changes, and it matters not in the Homestead steel works of Carnegie, 1866, and was knighted for his services to whether they undergo sclerotic, atheromathe city in 1874.

> Death from Nicotine, An inveterate tobacco smoker, of New-

burgh, New York, died last week from the Doctor—How would you like some examination revealing the fact that so animal food? Invalid—Animal food? thoroughly had his system become impreg-Well, I don't care for any hay or grass, but nated with the poison that the stomach I guess if I could worry down a little rye and other organs were unable to perform I'd feel better. MANITORA MATTERS.

Brazier, the Montana murderer, has gone back to stand his trial, having consented to waive extradition proceedings.
It is said Attorney-General Martin will be Minister of Education under the new

system. The buildings of the Williams Manufac turing Company, located on the Canadian Pacific track, were destroyed by fire to day. The loss will principally fall on Mr. J. H Ashdown, the owner of the building, as there was not much stock on the premises

at the time. J. Buchanan, of Selkirk, has gone to the States. It is said financial troubles caused

his sudden departure.

Mr. Somerset, Superintendent of Education for Manitoba, in an address takes ground against the abolition of the Separate Schools on the ground of expediency, although he admits he is opposed to their principle. He thinks they should be brought to a higher standard. He also opposes, from experience elsewhere, the proposal to do away with the Board of Education. He regards this address as a valedictory, as he expects to be legislated

The first car of new wheat was shipped from Cartier by railway for Winnipeg to-

day.
Winnipeg's death rate during August was 15.43 per 1,000 inhabitants.

Geo. Strevel has been awarded the contract for the construction of 30 miles on the

Long Lake & Regina Railway.

The weather to-day and during the past
two weeks has been most favorable for harvesting, and in consequence nearly all the grain has been cut and over one-half stacked. In most districts threshing has commenced. New wheat has been mar-keted at several points and is a splendid sample. In Morden district, where the crop suffered most from want of rain in June, it is now estimated the vield will be 25 bushels to the acre. At Portage la Prairie 28 bushels per acre is a careful estimate. One farmer at the latter place from 11 bushels of wheat sown threshed 235 bushels, and many fields will yield from 40 to 50 bushels per acre. Samples show that this season's grain is by far the best ever raised in Manitoba. The kernel being very plump and the color bright, it is now pretty certain that estimates of over a month will be fully realized, viz., that the wheat crop in Manitoba and Assinaboia together will be 12,-000,000 bushels.
Convict No. 34 escaped from Stoney

Mountain Penitentiary last night and has not yet been captured.

The regular train service will be inaugurated over the Northern Pacific to Portage la Prairie on Monday. A separator was burned yesterday while threshing on Mann Bros', farm at Portage

a Prairie; loss, \$1,000. Rourke & Cass have received the contract for the construction of the new Northern Pacific roundhouse at a cost of

The Northern Pacific, having failed to purchase the Northwest Central or make arrangements with the Manitoba Northwestern, has decided, under the General Railway Act of the Province, to build immediately 50 miles of road from Portage la Prairie westward, tapping the section of country lying between Brandon and Rapid

City.

The railway mail clerks of this country nave organized a branch association with Mr. J. G. Moore as President. The daughter of Lord Seikirk, of Rapert's Land fame, will visit Manitoba next

cents per bushel. There was a considerable quantity of wheat, grade number one hard.

Leather Butchers on Strike.

A last Wednesday night's North Adams, Mass., despatch says: The cutters in the shoe shops of W. D. Cady & Co., the Sampson Manufacturing Co., Whitman, Canody & Co., and N. L. Millard are on strike, claiming the prices are not uniform. The strikers have caused much trouble in the shops during the last six months. As all the other help are supplied with stock from the cutters' rooms the result of this strike will be disastrous unless soon setresolved to present the freedom of the burgh thed. There are 1,500 hands employed in

Another Manifesto.

A Paris cable says: The Comte de Paris has issued an electoral manifesto. He declares his object to snatch the power from the hands of an oppressive faction. He conneels the union of the Conservatives and tolerance of the Boulangists, whos programme of revision, he says, will release France from servitude and restore religious peace. He expresses the belief that the Imperialists will not refuse to support strong Republic, and appeals for assistance of all those who wish to found an hones

Uncle Sam Courts Their Acquaintance.

A Friday night's Washington specia says: In consequence of frequent armcl attacks made by highway robbers upon the United States mail in the Western States and Territories, the Postmaster-Genera has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of any person found guilty of making an armed attack upon any stag coach or any railway train having the mai in transit.

The Coal Oil Can Scores.

A Thursday night's Denver despatch says: At Sopris last night Jas. Danochy's 8-year-old daughter started to kindle a fire with oil. The can exploded, burning the girl to death and fatally burning the mother, who attempted to save her child. This makes fifteen lives lost in this State during the past month by explosion of oil cans.

T. GRANGER STEWART, M. D., F. R. S. E Ordinary Physician to H. M., the in Scotland, Professor of Practice of Physic in the University of Edinburgh, writes
"The arteries are sclerosed and atheroma tous in the advanced stages of the inflamma-tory and in the cirrhotic but not so small tons or waxy change, they are so weakened as to endanger rupture under any increased pressure. This explains the frequency of appoplexy and paralysis, and as clearly demonstrates that the only preventive of these disastrous ruptures of the blood these disastrous ruptures vessels is the timely use of Warner's Cure to keep the kidneys in a healthy con-

dition. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Derry died yesterday.

(By Mrs. Haney.)

Granddaddy Greybeard.

Granddaddy Greybeard, how do you do?
'Tis ever so long since I parted from you.
Now you have come, with your long spindle shanks.
Accept a warm welcome and many kind thanks.
Down my lone skirts till you come to my toes,
I liei n my hammock, swayed by the breeze,
Screened from the light by the leaves of the trees;

trees;
Do as you like, only stay here with me,
While I dream of the past as it once used to be.

Granddaddy Greybeard, se long, long ago, When a wee girl, we met often, you know; I held you up lightly—I thought you were wise— And asked the old question, with wonder-wide

And asked the old question, with wonder-wide cycs:

"Granddaddy Greybsard, tell me, I pray, Where are my cows? or I'll kill you to-day."
With so many legs, no wonder you held One, two or more towards the old pasture-field. But I thought some old man's soul, all withered and dried, Must be crowded and cramped in your little grey hide,
As up the long pathway, with a slow pace, Came old "Lineback" and "Pink" and young "Brockleface."
Nipping the herbage and switching their tails, To where mother stood, with the bright milking-

palls.
Oh! those were the days, when all nature could

please;
My friends were the butterflies, birds and the bees;
Some old-fashioned flowers, now ruled out of style, That looked in my face with a glad, sunny smile:

wrong;
The world changes so as it gallops along;
They say times are better, but how can that be?
It has stolen so much that was pleasant from
me: me;
It has scattered my hopes, upset my best joys,
Turned the girls into women, made men or the

Granddaddy Greybeard, sure something is

boys, And those who laughed loudest and joined in the fun Are buried away from the light of the sun.

Granddaddy Groybeard, when early to-day,
Oppress'd with sad thoughts in my hammock it
lay,
You brought to my mind such a soul-soothing
train!
Granddaddy Greybeard, come back soon again Caistorville, Ont. The Banner of the Sea.

(By Homer Greene.) [This is the song for which John Boyle O'Reilly awarded the prize of \$100 offered by the Scranton, Pa., Truth, for the best American sea song. The Scranton Truth now offere a prize of \$100 for the best musical setting of the words offered before November 1, 1889. Harrison Millard will be the judge in the contest.]

be the judge in the contest.]
By wind and wave the sailor brave has fared
To shores of every sea;
But, never yet have seamen met or dared
Grim death for victory
In braver mood than they who died
On drifting decks, in Apia's tide,
While cheering every sailor's pride,
The Banner of the Free!

Columbia's men were they who then went down,
Not knight nor kings of old,
But brighter far their laurels are than crown
Or coronet of gold;
Our sailor true, of any crew,
Would give the last long breath he drew
To cheer the old red, white and blue,
The Baner of the Bold!

With hearts of oak, through storm and smoke and flame,
Columbia's seamen long
Have bravely fought and nobly wrought that

Might never dull their song;
They sing the country of the free,
The glory of the rolling see,
The starry flag of liberty,
The Banner of the Strong!

We ask but this, and not amiss the claim,
A fleet to ride the wave,
A navy great to crown the State with fame,
Though foce or tempests rave;
Then as our fathers did of yore,
We'll sail our ships to every shore,
On every ocean wind will soar
The Banner of the Brave! Oh! this we claim, that never shame may ride

On any wave with thee.

On any wave with thee,
Then ship of State whose timbers great abide
The home of liberty;
For so our gallant Yankee tars,
Of daring deeds and honored scars,
Will make the lianner of the Stars
The Banner of the Sea !

WAR ON CHINESE.

St. Loui: Working Girls Begin a Crusade Against Ah Sin. The Mongolian shirt manipulator and the American working girls are engaged in deadly war in St. Louis. The Chinese population has increased so rapidly and heir laundries have increased so continuously, that the American laundry business has been almost ruined. The Americans formed a combination, and by agitation and newspaper aid have drawn the population of the city into the fight. There was a big parade of the Americans the other night, and the transparencies carried were designed to make a Chinaman blush. One that was cheered along the route had this: "American girls first; Chinamen never." Another had this startling piece of information: "What was found at the Chinese laundry, No. 16 North Ninth street. Ask the police and they will tell you. A white woman stupefied by opium." Further down was this statement: Further down was this statement:
"Those who patronize Chinese laundries keep honest girls from work."
Oliver H. C. Ross, the president of the association, in speaking about the warfare about to be inaugurated against the celestials, said: "We are confident of the success of the movement because of our faith in the American people's sense of justice. I am sure the people of St. Louis do not realize fully what they are doing when they patronize Chinese laundries, and I believe

one does about the work of three girls. That means that if there were no Chinese laundries in St. Louis 2,500 girls would be earning \$7 and \$8 a week in the laundry It has been decided that a big parade of the laundry girls will be the most effective way of winning over the young men from the heathen. The girls will put on their best, and in the whitest linen will carry their transparencies and show their country-

that when the matter is fairly presented to them, as we propose to do, that the Chinese will find no profit in the laundry business in St. Louis, and that 2,500 honest girls,

who are anxious to secure employment, but

who cannot get it, will be able to get work

at which they can earn good wages. There

are in St. Louis 900 Chinamen, and each

men the error of their ways. The Shah's Fast Ride.

The Shah of Persia was given the experience of very fast running on English railways recently; for example, the run from Leeds to York over the Great Northern Railway, a distance of 1853 miles, being made in 3 hours and 41 minutes, giving a running average, exclusive of stops, of $56\frac{3}{5}$ miles an hour, a tremendous pace for so long a run. From Liverpool to Man chester he was taken over the Cheshire line in 33 minutes, the distance being 34 miles. It is doubtful whether His Majesty enjoyed which such a pace involved.

Began to Doubt Him. "You doubt me!" he exclaimed. "Have I not told you over and over again that I loved you and you only; and did I ever tell you an untruth, Katherine?"
"I would that I could have absolute faith

in you," she replied, stifling a sob; "but—but I heard you tell uncle that you once caught a brook trout that weighed three pounds and six ounces"; and the tears flowed down her fair young face, while he tapped the ground with his foot and solemnly gazed o'er the wide blue sea.

"I have," cried the rampaging orator, "in my tongue a rapier with which to kill all fools." "Take it away from him!" velled a man in the hall. "He's going to

-Princess Victoria is the most original and thoughtful of the Prince of Wales daughters. Princess Maude acts as her mother's amanuensis. Princess Louise has been her father's favorite.

-Mrs. Brief (who has been reading an article on sleep, in a health paper)—John is it best to lie on the right side or the left? John (a lawyer)—If you are on the right side, it usually isn't necessary to lie at all.