THE VERY LATEST FROM ALL THE WORLD OVER.

Interesting Itams About Our Own Country, Great Britain, the United States, All Parts of the Globe, Condensed as Assorted for Easy Reading.

CANADA.

The meeting of Parliament will no take place until March 25. The Western Fair Board of Londo report a most prosperous year.

ston, has fallen heir to \$50,000. Manitoba College students have con tributed \$92.05 to the India relief fund. Mr. T. Button of the Matthews House, Stratford, had \$350 stolen from his cash

register. The London City Council voted the sum of \$500 to the relief of the India famine sufferers.

The Bell Telephone Company is asking the Government for permission to increase their rates. The Kingston Elevator Company,

with a capital of \$150,000, has formed at Kingston. Four hundred Welsh families from Buenos Ayres are expected to settle

in Manitoba in the spring. A disease has broken out amongst the sheep of Louth Township that

baffles the veterinary surgeons. Coal has been discovered on the shores of the Petewawa, on the Upper Ottawa, and it is said to be in paying quantities. A small army of men are employed by | cent. quarterly. the Public Works Department in Ot-

A report is current in London that the military authorities at Ottawa have diana, have been found to be \$30,000 decided to disband the Seventh Bat-

recent fire.

Mr. Joseph Bourque of Hull, has received the contract for the new temporary roof on the burned Parliament for a triple murder committed in Sep-

The Manitoba Dairy Association report that \$127,264 worth of butter and a bridge over the St. Lawrence oppo-62,000 worth of cheese were exported site Cornwall was introduced in the

An illicit still was seized on Wm. Mc-Ilroy's farm in Collingwood Township.

Mr. Walter Vaughan of the law de-

Gill University. The Government has decided to abol- |gold watch. ish the office of Deputy Commissioner of Patents, made vacant by the death

of Richard Pope. proposes to organize a company of kil-ties, which it hopes in time will be recognized by the militia authorities. Micheal Brennan, the life prisoner from Barrie at the Kingston Peniten-defying the United States contract la-tiary, has been taken from the hospital bour law. and placed at hard labor.

So many robberies have taken place in Montreal lately that a special guard has been placed on the banks and brokers' offices by the police.

Mrs. James A. Sadlier, the well-known distance. Irish authoress, at an early date.

Dominion Government will hand over change in the present condition of busto the Manitoba Government all the iness throughout the United States. remaining Crown lands in the Pro- Among other things unseasonable wea- yet encountered.

A deputation from the Ottawa City Council visited Montreal and inspected their fire appliances. It is probable ed the depression. On the other hand week, she is engaged daily with memthat Ottawa will get a water-tower.

Mining Company announces at Winnipeg that all their elevators will be closed owing to uncertainty regarding outlook. The mills are reported as lee. The Empress Frederick and the Princess Beatrice are with her. The the tariff changes.

on the Pacific Coast by the quarantine Louis, and Chicago, but no advance has jubilee is next year), for obtaining a authorities to prevent the entrance of any of the deadly pestilences now rag- the general trend of trade is for iming in the Orient.

Nova Scotia have authorized the dir- and requests for "extensions" are ectors to increase the capital of the common. bank from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 whenever they deem it expedient.

passed on Sullivan, of Moncton, N. B., clare war upon Peru. been asked, and a petition with 2,000 er, is dead, at Moscow. signatures forwarded to Ottawa.

covered the disease known as the plague. "sheep scab" in two flocks of sheep, one at Barriefield, the other at Battersea. The Department of Agriculture has been notified.

Acting on the advice of his physicians, Dr. Borden, Minister of Militia, will go south for two or three weeks ficial, and stamped as free from disto give himself time to recover from the chaking-up he got in the recent railway accident. Captain H. L. Covetter, of Savanne,

by commander of the steamer Chicora when she was running the blockade to Charleston during the American war. The White commander of the steamer Chicora the side of Col. Rhodes, whose exambles another four or five the vessel next January. The White the expedition entered the town the country; city relation will last another four or five the vessel next January. The White the expedition entered the town the country; city relation will last another four or five the vessel next January. The White the expedition entered the town the country; city relation will last another four or five the vessel next January. The White the expedition entered the town the country; city relation will last another four or five the vessel next January. The White the expedition entered the town the country; city relation will last another four or five the vessel next January. The White the expedition entered the town the country; city relation will be a provided in delay products is limited all the country in the country in the country in the country in the country is the vessel next January. The White the expedition entered the town the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the c Charleston during the American war. sittings. The Hammond murder trial at Bracebridge came to a conclusion on Friday night at eleven o'clock, when the jury announced, after being out for five hours, that they could not agree on a

verdict. They were discharged An agitation is on foot in Montreal to provide better facilities for crossing the St. Lawrence, either by building a new bridge or by improving the present Victoria bridge. Government aid is wanted for either project.

The fruit growers of Ontario are threatened with a new pest, a small insect cailed the San Jose 'Scale or Bark Louse. This insect has lately spread throughout the nurseries and orchards of Ohio and New York, doing great damage.

Sir William Van Horne, president, and Mr. Shaughnessy, vice-president, of the Canadian Pacific railway, waited on the Minister of Railways on Saturday and opposed the application which the Victoria. Vancouver, and Eastern railway is making to the Government for coast into the mining regions of East

At the annual convention of the Grand Council. A.O.U.W., great changes were effected in the constitution of the order, namely, the separation of the Grand Council of Canada from the Sureme Council in the United States, the removal of the headquarters from St. Thomas to Toronto, and the adoption of a graded rate of assessment.

GREAT BRITAIN. Great Britain has agreed to the ratification of the Paris convention of 1885. Mr. S. F. Glass' pottery at Potters-

burg, East London, was destroyed by The seering in London is veering to built for the "sole use of invalida."

In reply to a question from Lord Sal-isbury relative to the strength of the various fleets in the Mediterranean, Mr. Goschen, First Lord of the Admiralty, replied that Great Britain could whip the lot, which figures abundant-

The magnificent Hertford art collection, left by Sir Richard Wallace, the celebrated English philanthropist, to his widow, has now been bequeathed to the nation by her. It is one of the finest private galleries in the world and is valued at £3,500,000.

The Marquis of Salisbury's refusal to follow the suggestion of the Emperor of Germany and blockade the Piraeus is warmly praised in England, and his suggestion to the powers that Crete be granted autonomy similar to that of the Island of Samoa is well received, as Driver Hooper of "A" Battery, King- affording a solution of the problem which Greece can accept without a too great sacrifice of national pride.

UNITED STATES. The great machine bolt trust is reported at Cleveland to have collapsed The Merchants' National Bank of acksonville, Fla., has closed its doors. Galveston, Texas, street railway is ready to leave for Crete when called

Increased activity is reported from manufacturing centres in Eastern Con-

ern Union Telegraph Company, is dead the Cape of Good Hope, Natal, Trinat Pittsburg.

blockaded on account of snow and storms in the Cascades. The Standard Oil Company will, it is said, hereafter pay dividends of 5 per

The lower branch of the Nevada tawa clearing away the debris of the Legislature has voted down the Woman Sufrage amendment. Four officials of De Kalb county, In-

> short in their accounts. At San Quentin, Cal., on Wednesday, Chun Sing, a Chinaman, was hanged

tember, 1895. A bill to permit the construction of

United States Senate. A cable from Havana states that Dr. Richard Ruiz, a naturalized American | tion of the French fleet puts France as Mellroy was fined \$100 and costs for citizen, was found dead in his cell on

Wednesday afternoon. Opposite the Leland Hotel, Chicago, partment of the Canadian Pacific Rail- | Elwood Leidy, of Philadelphia was held way has been appointed Bursar of Mc- up by three men at eight o'clock the other night and robbed of \$165 and a

Helen Weisenborn is suing the I.O.F. at Cleveland for \$1,000 on a policy on the life of her husband who, she says is

pany of Boston is advertising in Cana-dian newspapers for men virtually land a majorute in the tribunal Late

er who chartered a special train from strengthened by Anglo-Indian forces to Chicago to Denver, in order to reach a total of 32,000. The new gunboats have been reported. In Bombay Pre- age Canada is entitled to on account the bedside of his dying son, failed by now being completed in England for sidency, 9,911 cases and 8,006 deaths of the currency. This matter is being of Nobel's explosives in Ayrshire, Scotfour hours. The distance 1,026 miles the expedition carry each six machine Steps are being taken in Montreal to was made in 18 hours and 52 minutes, guns; with one twelve-pounder. They prepare a testimonial to be offered to the fastest time on record for long have only two feet of draught, are

According to the commercial reports It is rumored at Winnipeg that the from New York there is no actual ther has to a considerable extent militated against trade, and in some directions labour disputes have augmentsteel trades, a better inquiry for wool bers of the Royal family, court offi-Manager Thompson of the Ogilvie and cotton goods and boots and shoes, cials, and others, in connection with which encourage a hopeful view of the the arrangements for the diamond jubi-Special precautions are being taken be a little better in New York, St. dren's Band of Hope Union (whose occurred in other directions. Still million more adult teetotallers to the provement, however slight. Mercan-The shareholders of the Bank of tile collections are reported as slow,

GENERAL.

Commutation of the death sentence It is reported that Bolivia will defor the murder of Mrs. Dutcher, has Dr. Steinitz, the famous chess play-

Veterinary Surgeon Morgan has dis- have left Bombay on account of the expected speed. The company an- Protectorate, cays:-The expedition grocers report a quiet demand for the Severe fighting is reported to have

taken place between the Spanish troops and the insurgents of the Philippine view. It has been determined to aim members of a peaceable British expe- quiry, and some stiffening in prices ow-

dul; inspected by a Government ofease, is infected.

been sentenced to two months' impris- will be able to steam round the world onment for having published the state- without recoaling, at twelve knots, if is expected he will be taken prisoner. vance in the American hide market. axes and clubs. Standing Rock, an Ont. died on Thursday. He was former- ment for having published the state- without recoaling, at twelve knots, if we commander of the steamer Chicago Ment that the Foreign Office inspired necessary, as a reserve vessel of the little form the country; city re-

night Mr. John Morley, M.P., said that fast. Crete must be liberated, for once and for all, from Turkish control. Mr. John Burns created a scene in

the British House of Commons by at- solve the mystery of the railway cartacking Mr. W. W. Astor for his op-position to the new County Council session thus far has been run down hall. The proposal to erect the hall without result. They investigated no

In the British House of Commons on iron pestles, but were unable to trace Thursday Mr. Joseph Chamberlain an-nounced that the Transvaal had pre- mitted. The public and the police nounced that the Transvaal had presented their bill for indemnity as a result of the Jameson raid. They ask for £1,677,938 3s. 8d., one million being mitted. The public and the police themselves are beginning to believe that the tragedy must be added to the Jack-the-Ripper category. No adefor "moral and intellectual damage".

a paragraph to the effect that the Czar was dissuaded from visiting Prince learn the murder was committed for Czar was dissuaded from visiting Prince

HOT LAKES OF NEW ZEALAND

The hot lakes district of New Zea- en off sharply since the crime was disvolcanic. The particular attraction of only real advantage of the superior the district lies in the changes that are classes. constantly taking place in it. Almost from day to day extraordinary transformations are worked by heat. fire and steam. The greatest of the volcanio mountains, Ruapehu, rises to a height of 9,000 feet, and one of the geysers is estimated to throw water and steam to a height of 180 feet, while the lakes. ponds and pools contain water of every

degree of temperature. STEAMSHIP FOR INVALIDS. One of the steamship companies England has ordered a steamship to be

CRISIS IN THE COTTEN TRADE IN LANCASHIRE.

Colonial Troops to Take Part in the Dia-Prepared for War.

A despatch from London says:-The plague and famine in India are producing the crisis in the Lancashire cotton trade. The collapse of the Indian trade has led to the stoppage of thousands of looms. East Lancashire chiefly affected, and the employers are conferring over a projected reduction of ten per cent. in wages. The men reduction tooth and nail. If a strike the days of his glory. occurs 288,589 looms will be idle.

COLONIAL TROOPS. Most of the colonies have already accepted the invitation of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. "tied up" by a strike of the employes. Joseph Chamberlain, to send represen-Over 250 Greeks at San Francisco are tations of troops to the Queen's Diamond Jubilee celebrations, and they are expected to greatly enhance the attractions of the processions. Canada New South Wales, Victoria, Queens-Chief Operator Williams, of the West- land, South Australia, New Zealand, idad, and Cyprus are sending cavalry, The Great Northern Railway is again | the troopers to be sent by the last be ing mounted zaptiehs. Some infantry and artillery are coming from elsewhere as far distant as the Gold Coast, Georgetown, and Hong-Kong. A general officer will be appointed to command the whole force. The itors will be housed in the military barracks of the Home districts.

FRANCE NOT PREPARED.

ernment has treated Sir M. Hicks-Beach's declarations about Egypt with so much caution, the reply was made: -"Because M. Hanotaux and his colleagues know that France is not prepared for naval warfare. The condia sea power in a worse mess than she was in as a military power on entering upon the war of 1870."

THE NILE EXPEDITION.

By the end of this year the British Government expects to hold Egypt and the Soudan from the White Nile to the Mediterranean. To complete the The Caledonian Society of Ottawa bead but whom the I.O.F. says is English regime, the mixed tribunal, whose term of existence under the The West End Street Railway Com- | treaty will expire in 1898, will be reland a majority in the tribunal. Late news from Cairo fixes the start of the Upper Nile expedition for June. The H. J. Mayham, the New York brok- Egyptian forces will number 22,000, gun forward. Bix of these formidable crafts will be at the service of the expedition, and will carry the most terri-

> JUBILEE ARRANGEMENTS. Although the Queen has been back at Windsor from Osborne for barely a wool, while more active, has not ad- story goes that the Queen has given vanced in price. Prices are stated to her patronage to a scheme of the Chilranks of the various societies this year.

> ANOTHER OCEAN GREYHOUND. Some incorrect reports have been sent out regarding the new fast liner which will be built at Belfast this year for the White Star line. The Oceanic will be 701 feet long, or 25 feet longer than the Great Eastern, and 17,000 gross tonas the crack Cunarders, but there will be no attempt to get twenty-seven It is stated that 326,000 inhabitants knots, which has been reported as the It has been found that German pork, making Queenstown by daylight, and Herr Wagner, a Berlin editor, has day. It is calculated that the Oceanic

RAILWAY CARRIAGE MURDER. The police seem to have reached the end of their resources in seeking to less than forty rumors in regard to Bismarck by advice from the highest has naturally given a fresh impetus to the popular protests against the English form of railway travel. The local roads admit that the receipts from first and second-class travel have fall-

BLONDIN HAS CROSSED.

The Famous French Rope Walker Dies in

a London Suburb. Blondin, the rope walker, is dead. He On November 29, 1895, he married Ca- | ter before the coroner.

NEWS therine James, at the Brentford registry office, in England. The bride was many years the junior of the husband. Blondin crossed Niagara Falls on June 30, 1859, in the presence of nearly Some Items of Interest to the Busy b0,000 people. It was the first time this feat had ever been attempted. The following year he made the trip across Niagara River, just above mond Jubilee Celebrations-France Not Falls, nearly 50 times, and on September 14, 1860, he carried a man across on his back. The Prince of Wales wit-

Prince exclaimed, "Thank God, it's all Blondin would never drink or smoke. Though a Frenchman by birth, he lived in England in a fine villa, which he named "Niagara." He was fairly wellto-do at the time of his death, and pos- Railway for the week ended February sessed a large number of medals pre- 7, were \$304.344, an increase of \$18,424 of ten per cent. in wages. The men sented to him by the sovereigns of the over have declared that they will fight the countries which he had visited during year.

nessed this performance, and when

THE WORLD'S POPULATION.

Unequal Division of Inhabitants to Square Mile. ing to an estimate made by the Royal | year ago. Geographical Society in 1891, is very unevenly divided, whether considered with regard to the number of inhabitants to the square mile, or to their geographical distribution over the earth. Europe has 3,555,000 square miles, and 380,200,000 inhabitants. 106.9 to the square mile, being the most densely settled portion of th earth's surface. Asia comes second with 14,710,000 square miles and population of 850,000,000, or 57.7 inhabitants per square mile; North America third, with 6,446,000 square miles, and a population of 89,250,000, or 13.8 per South America, with 6,837,000 square ering the whole Dominion is needed In response to the question put to a miles and 36,420,000 inhabitants, or 5.3 square miles, 4,730,000 inhabitants, or 1.4 per square mile, and the polar region, with 4,888,000 square miles, a population of 500,000 or .7 inhabitants per square mile. John Bartholomew the statistician, of Edinburgh, from data very carefully collected, estimates that the Mongolian race is the most numerous, numbering 630,000,000; the

FAMINE-STRICKEN INDIA.

number 150,000,000; the Semitic or Haa-

part of Asia, the peninsula of Arabia and North Africa, numbers 65,000,000;

the Malay and Polynesian races num-

ber 35,000,000; the Indians of the Am-

ericas, 15,000,000, and the Hottentot

tribes of South Africa 150,000.

Great Mortality in Bombay-Awful Scenes in the Famine Districts.

Since the outbreak of the plague, this ought to be materially increased. 6,853 cases have been reported in Bom- The large amount of American silver bay, and 5,447 deaths from that cause from the plague have occurred.

twin screw boats, and carry their big sociated Press who is visiting the fa- is the drain that goes in the direction while the men were washing nitromine-stricken districts of India has in- of Newfoundland. A newspaper corres- glycerine, and the report was heard spected the central native States and pondent was informed that out of evble weapons of war the dervishes have Bundelkund district. People from the is a Newfoundland coin. Anyone can former have been flocking into Brit- test this for himself by observing the ish territory for the past month, and half-dollars that pass through his hundreds of starving persons are meet- hands. Last year Newfoundland made ing the trains and begging as their fifty thousand dollars out of its coinonly chance of substence. The vil- age. A large part of the profit arose lages are turning the refugees away out of the business of supplying Canand many are dying on the rails. Walk- ada with half dollars. Many of the ing from one station to another, the twenty-cent coins in circulation come correspondent found five dead bodies from the Straits Settlements. Considalong the line. Children are deserted, ering the invasion of American, Newand left to forage for themselves. The Rajahs were the last in starting | rency, it will be seen that the mat-

> was already done. The mortality is awful at Banda, the blackest spot of the Bundelkund province, where, out of a population of various are the reasons assigned for

number is expected to reach 300,000.

BENIN CITY CAPTURED.

nounces that a much higher speed than which was formed to punish Drunami, season in most staple lines, though for that now contemplated is quite prac- King of Benin, for the murder of the Lenten requisites there is a fair enat a regular Wednesday morning ar- dition which was attempting to reach ing to limited supplies. Hardware, merival, both at New York and Liverpool, Benin Citty, has been entirely success- duil. The shoe factories are mostly enabling passengers travelling to ful. The expedition has captured Ben- busy, some especially so, in preparing places beyond the port of arrival to in City, and the King is a fugitive. for the delivery of spring orders, and reach their destinations during the He fled northward, but a part of the expedition is in pursuit of him, and it to firmness, owing to the reported ad- bodies were terribly mutilated with Star line now has no less than 103,000 times of the Ju Ju, or fetish priests, Trade in dairy products is limited, all At a dinner at Oxford on Saturday new tonnage under construction at Bel- were found crucified, they having been stocks of cheese being already absorbed sacrificed to the various gods. The Ju and the demand for butter being main-Ju houses and their compounds were ly of a local jobbing character. The reeking with the blood of those who money market is easy, four per cent. had recently been beheaded in the being now the general quotation for religious ceremonies. In the fighting | call loans, and some claim that for large | eries of recent years. In Lake Tanthat took place before the town was amounts a 3 1-2 per cent. rate would captured seventeen European and 23 na- probably be obtainable, though no active members of the exhibition were tual business is reported at this figkilled or wounded. No trace was found | ure. of Mr. Campbell, a Consular official who was captured by the Beninites at the time of the massacre. It is supposed that he was killed by his captors shortly after he was made a prisoner.

UNDER ANÆSTHETICS.

A despatch from Brantford, Ont., says:-On Saturday afternoon William Travis, an employe of the Brantford assistance to build its lines from the land, covering an area of 1,000 square covered. Women continue to prefer to Carriage Company, died in Dr. Chatmiles, is very actively and peculiarly travel in the more popular third-class in's surgery, Market street, whilst unrather than enjoy solitude, which is the der an aesthetic which was being administered by Dr. Lamont, preparatory to an operation for the removal of the he was taken sick and his case baffled index finger by Dr. Chatin. Dr. Digby, Dr. D. Marquis, and Dr. D. A. Marquis were called in, but the efforts of the five medical men to restore animation were unavailing. It was afterwards stated that deceased was in the habit for years past of taking laudawas born in 1824. His real name was num, a fact which he concealed from Jean Francois de Gravelot. He com- the doctors, and which no doubt causmenced rope walking when only four ed the unusual accident. The medical years old, and continued his wonder- of the deceased, have insisted that an ful exhibitions up to a few months ago. inquest be held, and have laid the mat-

Rusiness Man.

Money on call is easy at 41-2 to per cent. in Toronto, and firmer London at 11-2 to 2 per cent. The world's shipments of wheat were smaller than usual last week, the total Blondin was presented to him, the being only 4,680,000 bushels.

The imports of raw sugar into the United States last year increased \$23,-000,000. Imports of refined increased \$3,000,000, or equal to 140 per cent. The earnings of the Grand Trunk over the corresponding week of last

The visible supply of wheat in the United States and Canada is now only 46,658,000 bushels, a decrease of 1,227,- gum!" etc.

The world's decrease in wheat last week was nearly 3,000,000 bushels. The exports from America for January were 11,640,000 bushels, a decrease of £,853, 000 bushels from last year. In seven months ending January 81, exports aggregated 105,078,000 bushels against 8,364,000 bushels for the same time

Trade conditions at Toronto seem to have undergone no change this week. There has been a fair demand for dry goods, and the shipments have been up to the average. In both groceries and hardware dealers report business as fairly good. Quite a number of failures are reported, but they are gener-The wheat market has been very dull with a good demand, and dressed hogs Indo-Germanic comes next, with 545 .-500,000 the negro and Bantu races

\$69,484, and the profits on copper coin- after the accident. age \$7,123. Altogether, therefore, the country profited \$76,000 from supplying the people with silver and copper currency. It is learned, however, that in circulation has been pointed to as a considerable drain on the seigniorlooked into by the Finance Depart-The special representative of the As- as important, and, perhaps more so, ment, with a view to a remedy. Quite foundland, and Straits Settlements currelief works, and then the mischief ter is of considerable importance.

Montreal advices do not indicate any increase of buoyancy in business, and 700,000, 200,000 are receiving relief. The the non-improvement in general trade, such as the peculiar winter seasons we are having with its scarcity of snow, contract ahead for goods in face of pos-A despatch from Brass, Niger Coast | money in country parts. Wholesale there is a little more doing in certain lines of leather, prices of which tend

THE WHEAT SPROUTED.

A German's Trouble After Eating That Cereal-Varn From Kansas.

A despatch from Hutchinson, Kan., in the north-east part of Reno county of fish of various species, some weighis a German farmer, Abram Kroeger. He sold his wheat some time ago to the Buhler mill, and it became necessary to have it delivered, even though the roads were heavy and muddy. In taking by tramps because the town authorit to mill Kroeger was in the habit lities have revived the ducking stool and of eating the wheat, continually pick- use it to punish vagrants that refuse the doctors. Kroeger grew worse. The doctors being unable to diagnose the case, and fearing death if no relief was given, an operation was determined upon. On Thursday last it was performed and over a quart of sprout-ed wheat taken from the stomach of willingly started to work. the old German. The wheat had not been cracked, and not passing through the stomach it began to grow. Some of the sprouts were two inches long. Kroeger is in a bad shape, and it is importance that the price of provisions doubtful if he will recover from the is influenced by the quantity of the

A CATASTROPHE

The train was roaring along about forty miles an hour, and the conductor was busily punching tickets full of in holes, when a little thin old man who sat in one of the corner seats plucked

"Mister Conductor, you be sure and let me off at Speers Station. You see, this is the first time I ever rode on steam cars, and I don't know anything 'bout them. You won't forget

"All right, sir; I won't forget." The old man brushed back a stray lock of hair and, straightening himself, gazed with increasing wonder at the flying landscape, everynow and then exclaiming, "Gracious!"

000 bushels for the week. The total a Suddenly there was a crash, and afyear ago was 65,926,000 bushels and ter a number of gymnastic moves that two years ago 80.733,000 bushels. The made him think of his school days, he amount on passage to Europe is 25,- found himself sitting on the grass of The population of the world, accord- 920,000 as against 26,240,000 bushels a the embankment alongside the track. Seeing another passenger sitting a short distance away, patiently supporting various parts of the splintered car across his legs, he inquired:

"Is this Speers Crossing ?" The passenger, not altogether new to such happenings, replied, with a smile, although in considerable pain: "No; this is catastrophe."
"Is that so." he irritably exclaimed. 'Now I knew that conductor would put

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

me off at the wrong place."

Seven Members of One Family Killed at Railway Crossing.

A despatch from Chattanooga, Tenn., square mile; Africa fourth, 11,514,000 ally for small amounts. The Toronto says:—Seven out of a family of eleven square miles, population 127,000,000 or Board of Trade has again taken up were killed on a railroad crossing near the question of insolvency. A bill cov- Sherman Heights, a suburb of Chattanooga, on Wednesday afternoon. Ten leading Minister why the French Gov- per square mile; Australia, 3,288,000 this week; there is no export demand members of the family, whose name and prices of both red and white are was Woodward-the mother and nine lower. Live hogs are bigher in price, children-were in the waggon. The are firmer, with light weights com- mother and six of the children were manding good prices. Hides and lea- killed instantly, and the other three ther are firm. Poultry and dairy pro- children are dangerously, two perducts in demand and firmer, owing to haps fatally, hurt. They lived eight smaller supplies. The money market miles out in the country and were comis easy, call loans being quoted at 4 ing to Chattanooga. The father, W. 12-to 5 per cent., and prime commercial J. Woodward, was already in town paper discounted at 6 per cent. Stocks They failed to notice the signals givare firmer than at the beginning of en by the trainmen, and death came to mitic race, inhabiting the southwestern the week, but the dealings are more re- them before they were aware of their stricted. The Bank of England dis- danger. Both horses were killed, and count rate is unchanged at 3, and the the waggon utterly demolished. The open market rates are 1 15-16 to 2 shock to the train was so severe that all the window glass in it was jarred The profits on our Canadian silver to fragments. The bodies of the dead coinage during the past year were family were brought to an undertak-

TWENTY TONS OF DYNAMITE.

A Terrific Explosion in Ayrshire-Six Persons Killed.

An explosion occurred in the extensive works devoted to the manufacture land, on Wednesday morning, killing six persons. The explosion took place fifteen miles. The explosion occurred at Stevenston. Twenty tons of nitroglycerine exploded, and the shock was tremendous beyond description. Windows were shuttered for miles around and persons long distances away from the scene were thrown to the ground All of the windows of a passenger train at Paisley, a dozen miles away, were smashed. Persons in the vicinity of the explosion were rendered partially deaf or blind by the concussion.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Six People Murdered at a Dakota Ranch

-No Traces of the Assassins. A despatch from Winona, N. D., says: A sextuple tragedy was discovered one mile from this place on Thursday the curtailment of lumbering opera- on the ranch of the Rev. Thos. Spicer. tions, and the general disinclination to The horribly mutilated bodies of Mr. nage. It is expected she will be as fast | Complete Success of the British Expedi- sible tariff changes. All these conditions tend to a contraction of trade. William Rouse, with her one-year-old and a restriction in the circulation of twin boys, and aged Mrs. Waldron, mother of the postmaster of this place, were discovered scattered about the

There is as yet no positive clue to the perpetrators of the horrible crime. The appearances about the ranch, the condition of the bodies, and some other circumstances, have led to the suspicion that the murders were committed by Indians, and this suspicion was in part started from a known fact that one Indian was seen in the neighbor-

A STRANGE FISH. Africa still contains much that is unknown and mysterious, notwithstanding the many explorations and discovganyika, for instance, there lives a species of large fish which rushes at the paddles of passing boats, but of which no description has yet been published. For years travellers had heard about this fish from the natives, but Mr. J E. S. Moore appears to have been the first European to see it. During his recent explorations of Tanganyika he saw the mysterious fish rushing at the paddles but learned little more about says: -Physicians of McPherson it than the fact of its existence, alcounty report a strange case. Living though he caught enormous numbers ing as much as sixty pounds.

DUCKING-STOOL FOR TRAMPS

Delaware, Ohio, has been blacklisted two wanderers applied for lodging in the town's free lodging-house. They refused to work whereupon the Mayor ordered them tied in a chair and a firehose turned on them. After a thorough soaking the idlers recanted and

WHERE LOCUSTS ARE EATEN.

Locusts are an article of food in parts of Africa, Arabia and Persia-of such How I Won

when my attention ecross the street.

a pretty little girl ed the curb she slip ice and fell heavily. half a second to reach and pick ner up. S the fall, though not to support her for she went her way. I had tramped up three or four times ed cash boy ran out

stores and yelled at "Come, quick! Th caught a shoplifter! "Ah, officer," said was a mere busines glad you have come. at the lace counter valuable piece of lad and gave the alarm. ried away from the was found in an ou This is the cloak. There was a sudde

part of he woman. handkerchief from her right arm and with rage, and, to eves upon the busi fairly screamed: "'Tis false! I am She was the black

I had picked up so before. Then she told me was an orphan and by an old aunt in six months before died, and she came turned her hand t had been able to cently since then. She said she ha shop to make some was arrested when

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ed the pictures hard and earne every female cr lery, but I could At last I fell under the pictu face, and was ki hat by the wo I had a long friend of mine was able to pla me where she I All that day and was despai

some woman 8 brushing again cloak. I glanced up one of her ear the girl and th described. The woman

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