

EASTERN.

Immigration Wented in Rissouri,

for Lours, Nov. 28.-The Missouri State Emigra-tion soliter, of which Liout Thos. W. Fitch, son-in-law of Gen. Sherman, in president, has issued an address sutting forth what the society has already accomplished, and asking material aid from city merchants to assist in energying out plans for the fature. It concerns chiefly residents of the state and intending immigrants. The movement to ob-tain immigrants is very active.

Navigation on the Penobacot.

New Yosz, Nov. 28.-On account of these and raise periods to has been resumed on the Penchaoot river, Maine. The river closed the earliest since 1842. Reads were frozen in set inches of ice. Dead.

Hr. Louis, Nov. 26 .- David Nicholson, well known so one of the most extensive liquor importers in the wast, died to-night.

Lost in the Sound.

MONTREAL, NOV. 21.-The steamer Britolian has been lost on the Island of Anticosti and four seamen were frozen to death.

henator Grover's Condition.

Currence, Nov. 26 .- An Inter-Ocean's Washington special ways that Senator Grover has arrived, feeling budy, and feers that he will be unable to attend the -1. ente #40

A Considerable Haul,

A trunk belonging to John Morrow, salesman for a Philodelphia jeweiry fram, was stolen by unknown parties this evening, while awaiting transportation to the depot in front of the Clifton Bonze. The trunk contained \$0,000 or \$7,000 worth of jeweiry. There is no time to the expert rogues who captured

Who Owns the Bonds

Cuncaso, Nov. 26.—The eastern states owns 17 9-10 per cent. of the bonds, the modelle states 64 4-10 per cent, the southern states 3-10 per cent. In the sast-ern states 15 per cent. of the bends are owned by makes and 50 per cent by females. In the middle states, 8 by males; in the western states, 8 by males; in the sounthern states, 76 by males. The Sandringham Case.

The sandringham Case. Nonroux, Now, 25.-The Virgitian says: It is un-true that the secretary of the navy has consented to the necessary repairs upon the familyingham at the navy yard. The yeased leaves this evening for Bal-timore where she will be repaired. The Eritish consul here expresses great surprise and eave that seven had the insult occurred, which, the captain do-nies, that an spology in persons and an explanation in writing should have been made and the repairs should have been permitted especially when the sec-retary of the navy was informed that if required Captain McKey would be relieved of the command of the wasel.

Formation of an Irish Ald Society in Chi-

Formation of an irish Aid Society in Chi-cago. Cancaso, Nov. 28.—Freilminary steps were taken ioday for the formation in Chicago of a central land league, the purpose being to assist in the defense of Parnell and his conference in Ireland and to encour-age the land agitation of that country. A committee of nine Irishinan and Americans was appointed to report next Sunday on organization. The plan is to have clubs formed in each ward of the city, all being tribulary to one central body, and through these branches to raise money to be forwarded at once to Ireland. Considerable seal was manifested and substantial aid will doubtless result. Buildes,

Sulcides,

FARMOUNT, Ills., Nov. 28. -- Unrequited love caused Carrie Hines, aged 20 years, to throw herself before a passenger train. She was instantly killed.

Garfield Going Home.

Garneric Going Home. Wannsoros, Nov. 26.-Garfeld leaves for home Monday morning. His public business has saily re-tarded his private matters. He was at the Unrietian church service this movining and took tes with the president. The most absend stories are affest re-opering his cabinet and his relations with Sherman. I is safe to say that no person whatever knows any-thing about the formation of his cabinet and that his relations are most friendly with Sherman. The latter, however, will not be a cambinate for a cablase possible unless beaten in the sension is re.

Dinner Party at the White Bouse.

President and Mrs. Hayes entertained at dinner is evening President-elect Garbeld and wife Other guests were members of the cabinet with the exception of Attorney General Devens, who is not in the city, most of them being accompanied by their wives. Among the guests were Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette, Chief Justice Waite and wife, Senator Morrill and wife Assistant Secretary of Ritat Hay and wife Institute Strong and wife Here. of State Hay and wife, Justice Strong and wife, Ser ator Morrill and wife, George Bancroft, the histo

afficient saw a life preserver marked "Hinnoon." The Columbia searched for hours but failed to find any pittings of the crew. The general optation is that the Biancos struck on Mapie rest, of the Ducks, and work. This Simcois was due here from Chicago four days ago. She was almost a new stramer, having been rebuilt last winter at Collingwood, and way related at \$60,000. Bits was insured for \$12, 90. There were 11 persons on heard the Simoos includ-ing to.

ing two passengers. The Proposed Sorthern Cable. New Yoaz, Nov 37.—An Ottawa dispatch says: The Encropean, American and Canadian Cable On will sp-ply to parliament for an art of incorporation at the counting assains. The sustern end of the cable will land in Scilly Island, connecting wills the gov-ernment cables at Sable Island, which will be lated sarily in the spring. They will be allowed to hand on Sable Island, but not to take the cable of, this being the check electroticus is (Gottome) plan for destroythe chief electrician's (Gisterne) plan for destroy the cable monopoly. The bill will limit the rate to one shilling per word. English representatives of the company have had an interview with Mr John A. MacDonaid, who has promised to support the bill.

Shipwrecked and in Destress.

Quanto, Nov. 25.--The captain, mate and crew the Briefolian are ashere at Anticord, budy from besides four of the crew who are dead. The se-virors are destinute and emfering. The school Warp is ashere in Cellis bay. Her crew and pass The sur gern wern saved.

POLITICAL MATTERS.

Gossip shout Garfield's Cabinet.

Goestp about Garfield's Cabinet. Cancaso, Nov, 26.-The Times Washington special says: Garfield had two free interviews with Sher-man, teiling him that he would be pleased to have him remain at the feed of the treasury. Sherman replied that having entered the senaitrial couldest, he should remain to the end. Garfield gave assur-ances that his own position would be neutral. On the fals of her Barrison and Chas. Fister, sem-terial appirants, depend two cabinet positions. It is believed that the Concernas will formish a represen-tative for Pennsylvania, Blaine for New England and Conking will be given a portfolio for Lett P. Morton. Mortus.

Sherman Ahead in ohio.

Cancado, Nov. 27.-All news received here, except the Tribune's concedes the certainty of Sherman's ejection to the senate from Ohio. The fight will derobitisse be sharp, but there is no question that Sherman is the favorite son par excellence of the Brackupe state

Solidly Republican.

Governor Gray has prepared a form of sath for clerks of counties where elected blunders in elec-toral retarns occurred, and as they will undoubtedly subscribe to it, the Indiana delegation will vote solidly republican in the electoral college.

Ben Harrison Abrad.

Inntanapone, Nov. 77,--General Ben Harrison has leared the field for senator in this state, and there is little doubt of his smooths.

Yes, Possibly.

LEXINGTON, NOV. 27 .- Senator Back says that the democratic policy during the session will be strict attention to business, so as to render an extra session needless, leaving the responsibility for delay or ob struction with the republicans.

Seck and Seck.

Caprano, Nov. 27 .- The Tribuse furnishes the ful Concerns, New 21.- First prime transmission official returns, from every state in the union on the late presidential electron: Garfield, 4,509,415; Hancock, 4,456,014; Weaver, 305,729; Lower, 3644, Scattering, 1730; total, 9,192,005; Garfield's plurality over Han-electron. tock, 3401.

The Wisconsin Vote.

MILWACKER, Nov. 71 .- The state canvassers have completed the canvass of votes cast af the last elec-Hom, as follows: Whole number of votes cast, 267, 196; Garfield, 144,400: Hancock, 114,649; Weaver, 1988; anti-secret society, 91; temperance, 69; scattering, 1.

The Chlorado Vote.

DENVER, Nov. 27.—Official canvass of the vote on congressman: Belford, republican, 27.089; Morri-son, democrat, 24.876; Munday, greenbacker, 1094. The legislature will stand; Senate, republican 20; democratic 3; house, republican 40; democratic 12; republican majority on joint ballot 53. The vote on presidential electors will be canvassed Tuesday.

Charge of Fraud.

VERSETTE, Nov. 27 .- The Warren county election commissioners have been held for trial next Wednes-day for rejecting votes.

Davenport on the War Path.

CRICAGO, NOV. 28.—An Inter-Ocean Washington special says: John I. Davenport has been here to-day. He and Marchail Jeweil had a consultation with Garfield in relation to the Chinese forged let-ter. Davenport says that in a few days more indict-ments will be returned. It is understood that he is after certain democratic politicians in Washington, who do not suspect it will fall on them.

The Tissue Ballot Games

Col. Cooper, of the republican national committee from North Carolina, has arrived. He says that Grandy and Canady, republicans, will contest the seats of Callam and Sharkleford. He declares that the tissue ballots alone carried the day for the dem-

CALIFORNIA.

The Kalloch Murder Case.

Sax Phasemete, Nov. 21.-The case of I. M. Kalloch for the matricer of Charles DeYoung came up to the superior court to-day, when the accused changes his ples from "ones in jeopardy" to not greatly, an prior segurital on the same charge. It segues that when the first trial was abandoned on the ground in demonstrate in the same charge. informality in the proceedings, entry of acquit was made on the records, and it will now be claim had the court cannot go behind that record. Collision.

The 11:00 train from Berkely to Oakland, came 1 collision with a freight train to-day. Both engine and trains were considerably damaged, but no op was periously hurt.

Ship Lost off the California Coast.

Bhip Least off the California Cost. Say Draw, New, T.-This evening a bosi's crew of the ship Johanna Heinrich, from Hamburg for Say Yang and the scattering a bosi's crew of the ship Johanna Heinrich, from Hamburg for Say Yang and the scattering sailed from Hamburg of Jane dh with a general angle of the Hamburg of Jane dh with a general angle of the Hamburg of Jane dh with a general angle of the Hamburg of Jane dh with a general angle of the Hamburg of Jane dh with a general angle of the Hamburg of Jane dh with a general angle of the Hamburg of Jane dh with a general angle of the Jane of Sep-tember, when in the vicinity of Cape Hors, beary gale were sent to the jumps waith and watch, and managed to leave the ship hegan leaking wither out from Say Trancisco. At this time a beary paties cont from Say Francisco. At this time a beary paties came. The ship labored heavily and the water julies cont from Say Prancisco. At this time a beary patiend. On the attention of the 17th it became eri-dent that further pumping was useless, and it was inform out from Say with the start was and first Othore Efsile, the cook, carporthe, two sailors and a boy in the other. On the extern of the Hith Capt Classen least sight of the mater boal. Henry Wernelek, a sailor, died. The party are in pood health and will leave for han Francisco in the herry Wernelek, a sailor, died. The party are in pood health and will leave for han Francisco in the best steguer.

ACCIDENTS. Railroad Accident.

Privation, Nov. 27.-Last night at midnight an castiound express on the B. & O. went over an em-bankment at Barmer's Station on account of a broken rail. The engineer was hadly availed and the foreman killed. The passengers were very limits invited. injused.

Four Disasters.

Boyrato, Nov. 27.-Four militud accidents oc-curred in this vicinity to-day, involving the death of six men, mostly on the New York Central and Lake Shore routs.

Fatal Explosion.

Durmour, Nov. 17.-A batter exploded in Andrew Moore's foundry at Charlotte this afternoon, entirely demoliching the building killing outrapht George Moore, his on and another man, name unknown. and severely scaling and otherwise injuring for others, one or more of whom may yet die.

Suffocated.

New Yopz, Nov. II .-- During a slight fire in a boarding house at No. 11, Grand street. James Dewitt was sufficiented in bed. Mary Rawkes threw her haby into the street and jumped down. Seither were injured, the fremen catching them.

ratal Accident on the Denver and Rio Grande Road.

Grande Road. DENVER, NOV. 22.-Train No. 1, on the Denver & No Grande road was thrown from the track by a broken rail to-day between Problo and Colorado springs. Engineer Dickman and the freman, Symi-surent, were both killed. None of the passengers were seriously injured.

Snow Slide.

On Chalk Creek, Denver & Eio Grand E. R., sinty laborers were covered to-day by a snow slide. Twen-ty were killed and wounded.

Bad Death of a Child.

JERRET CITY, Nov. 28 -- Mamie and Annie Artis, respectively seren and five years, while playing on a pond to-day, broke through the ice and, fell mito the water. John Barton, aged 12, ran to their as-eletance and gathered both up in his arms, but be-fore reaching shore the youngest was deal.

SEVADA.

The Mines.

VIROINIA, Nov. 27.-Official mining statements contain the following: Union raised during the week 227 tons of ore from the 2600 foot and 2000 levweek 2/1 ions of ore from the 2600 foot and 2500 lev-els. Assays average 528 65. Joint Storra Nevada crossent has run west on the 2500 foot level 41 feet, Oon Virginia has raised 891 tons of ore, assaying 5.0 80. Bullion shipments amount to 369,300 64. Cali-fornia has raised 605 tons, assaying 520 66. Metican is crossentifing east jointly with Union; distance made last week 40 feet. A drill has been run down 205 feet and no water found to hinder sinking. Hale and Norross holsted 48 tons; average assays §58 45 per ton. Since the report of assays, 11 car loads have been raised. Sierra Nevada has raised 53 tons; assays not given. assays not given.

Fire at Eureka, Nevada.

life, the miners escaping by another outle works will be reconstructed at an early day.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Island

The Irish Agitation.

If Daniel O'Connell had ever been in America, his course in Ireland would have been followed with that kind of interest which springs from personal familiarity with a leader in great public affairs. The successor of O'Connell as Irish agitator in chief is undoubtedly Mr. Parnell, and him all who wished saw and heard in this country during his visit last winter. No two men could be more different in temperament than the great repealer and his successor. The slim, almost spare, figure, serious mien. and dry manner of Mr. Parnell are absolutely contrasted with the burly form and jovial, ready-witted eloquence of the shrewd Irishman who liked to play with fire forty and fifty years ago. Mr. Parnell shows plainly his part American origin. There was a quiet gentlemanliness of impression produced by his public appearance in this country, but there was none of the characteristic Irish geniality. He did not seem like a man who had ever made a joke -01 taken one-a reformer rather of the lean Cassins type than of the order of St. Patrick. Upon the delivery of his first speech in New York there was not what can be called enthusiasm among the audience; at least the impression was that the feeling of the audience impatiently sought an occasion in his speech to man ifest itself rather than that it was resist lessly evoked by the speech. He was cool, measured, prudent, and without the least trace of pandering to the passions of his audience. These also are qualities of a leader who knows his men and pursues his own ends. Within a few months the Irish agita-

tion has been again very active, and enormous demonstrations have taken place in honor of Mr. Parnell, while the murder of a landlord-nobleman and the tone of the speeches of Mr. Parnell and his associates have aroused very deep feeling and much apprehension. Mr. Fronde has contributed one of his characteristic articles to the literature of the contest, his remedy of the situation being a firm and uncompromising assertion of British power. His doctrine is that the islands cannot be severed, and that humanity, reason, and every interest re quire that fact to be conceded, and that the imperial authority be imperially maintained, justly but inexorably. The article is vigorous, but no policy which Mr. Fronde could propose for Ireland would be acceptable to the Irish.

Looking over the coan, it seems to be clear that the real object of the present agitation is the old object-the practical independence of the country. Perhaps Mr. Parnell would say that he aims at peaceful revolution. His purpose seems to be to produce a state of feeling which will cause the Irish tenantry to refuse to pay rent for land except upon its own terms. This would be practically reconfiscation by revolution. If the refusal were really general and national, it could be met only by arms, and anarchy would ensue. The terrible famine of the last year is a powerful ally of Mr. Parnell. War and anarchy may be bad. but are they worse than starvation? This would be the unconscious or open argument of the tenant and the agitator. This is the situation which confronts the

Gladstone administration. Any government might be perplexed by the problem EURERA, NOT. 28. - The holsting works and black-smith shop of the Wales Consolidated Mine, burned last night; loss, \$10,000; partly insured. Ne loss of and ingenious and outrageous misgov-

A Baby Coach In the Mall.

Is "Dama" an Oath !

"Damn," as a noun substantive is an

old regular word, used frequently in En-

glish writers down to the first part of the

seventh century. We do not see why so ponderous a word has been dropped by

lexicographers. In some places, as, if we speak of how original ain lies heavy

on us, if seems a most appropriate word. "We inherit, with Adam's nature, the

damn cleaving to it!" This use of the

word came down to our American grand-

fathers, and lasted even till the time

when the "Continental currency" was a

dead "loss." So came the expression "Not worth a Continental;" "Not worth

a Continental damn," or "dead loss,"

And for short: "Not worth a damn"-or

bit of paper that was a dead loss! It is

not to the credit of our American lexico

graphers that they have not recognized

this origin of a phrase peculiarly Ameri-can, and that if "slang" at first, having a

basis in fact, like a countless number of

other words, it has been enrolled as a

factor in our accepted language-as

"gerrymandering" has been. The peo-

ple did better than their writers of prim-

ers, grammars, and dictionaries. Dama

means a loss (in American parlance, as

above, a worthless scrip.) Damnable,

for its general meaning, signifies "worthy of severe censure." Only when

used in a theological connection does it

imply what Puritans suppose. It, most certainly, is not "swearing!" And, ex-

cept by the imposition of the Puritan

signification, it is not cursing! And yet

we remember hearing people, using a phrase whose history they knew not, say

"I do not care a cuss"-meaning a curse.-[Freeman's Journal.

Some Things to Disbelieve.

When a man advertises for a part-

ner, and wants a young man to put

in a small investment of one hun.

dren or five hundred dollars and

promises to pay him a realization of

fifty or one hundred per cent. profit,

don't believe it. When a man offers

to give away knowledge of the ut-

mest value for the cure of consump-

tion, and any and all other diseases.

by merely sending a three-cent

postage stamp to pre-pay postage.

don't believe it. When a man pro-

poses to make every one else rich,

and looks to other people's interest

more than his own, don't believe it.

something of great value for some-

thing of less value-in other words,

gives you something for nothing,

don't believe it. Many persons ad-

vertise on purpose to filch young

men of their money gained by hard

labor, and before entering into any

speculation which may be offered to

you take advantage of the many

means at your command, ascertain

the facts with reference to the pro-

posed business before you invest.

and thus assist in effectually break-

ing up these swindling establish-

Death From Overwork.

It was a saying of Sir George Lewis

that, although he had heard of many

ments.

When a man offers to give you

A baby carriage in the hall. The happiest piece of furniture that any hopse can boast, always making an honorable exception in favor of the cradla.

The baby carriage means a home.

Without it, only a place to stay in. It means a "dear little dimple le dar ling"-that makes sunshine all the time when it hasn't got the colic.

It means a happy mother, whose life is filled with all tender care, all sweet responsibilities, all wonderful hope for the future.

It means a father who holds his head up among men with the grandest dignity that any man may know.

To the mother it is "Baby,

To the father it is "My boy. That baby carriage in the hall means all the wealth of rosy hours as mother

sings lullaby songs-perhaps. "Hush, my dear, lie still and slumber Holy angels guard thy bed."

When all the time she is the angel

that God appointed to guard it, as none of all high heaven's host could do. It means a world of plans and projects which all center in that one little life.

It means a father that studies his bank balance with wonderful dilligence, for 'My son must have a good education, and a good start in life," you know.

And he goes home and catches the laughing toddler up, and reddens the dimples with his whiskers, and then addressing him with comical dignity, asks, "Well, Governor, where shall we go now?

And although he only calls him "Governor." the mother's heart says-and the father wouldn't deny it were she to put it in words that more likely it would be President, in that dim, beautiful and cer-

tainly grand future. Her choice, though, would be that he should be a good man and a happy one. Between them both they parcel out for his manhood's years all that makes life worth the living.

The baby carriage in the hall means a

It means everything to the father and

If you have such a piece of furniture

If you haven't it's a waste of raw ma-

Shoeing Horses.

states some facts about how horses should

be shod, which are worthy of the consid-

eration of blacksmiths, and farmers as

Most of the horse-shoers of the coun-

try prepare the foot, fit a shoe, and se-

cure it to the hoof in the same manner

that a wood-butcher fits a shoe to an

old ox-sled. The mechanism of a

hoof is one of the most ingenious struc-

tures that can be found in all the works

of the Creator. Beneath and in the rear

of every hoof there is a frog, which is a

tough and elastic pad for injury to the

animal whenever he plants his foot sud-

denly upon any hard substance. Large

rolls of cylinders of India-rubber are

placed beneath railroad cars to prevent

injury to any part of the car or cargo

with which it is loaded. The frog be-

neath the foot of a horse is designed to

subserve a similar purpose. But the

A writer in the New York Herald

I means more than can be told.

n use you know all about it.

terial to bother you with.

good deal, does it not?

mother.

well:

Ohio and Borace Davis of California, ex-Congress man Shellabarger, Mr. and Mrs. Norris of San Fran-cisco, Mrs. Admiral Dahigren and Major Swain.

M. Cs. in Washington.

Only about twenty congressmen are in town al-though congress meets in a week. The Silver Dollar. For the week ending to-day 321,400 standard silver dollars were distributed. During the corresponding period last year 372,400 were distributed.

What shall we do with our Generals ?

What shall we do with our Generals ? General Miles arrived to-day, and the squabhle over the signal service appointment has broken our fresh. It is understood that both Hayes and Gar-field favor Hasen, and it is believed that he will be appointed, and that Ord will be retired and Miles be given his place, but it is understood Ord objects to retirement unless McDowell is retired. Ord is nevertheless past the retiring sigs and his dilatariting that facofield will be retiring sigs and his dilatariting that facofield will be permission take a year's ab-sence. This will simplify matters, for as he leaves wet Point there will be no place for him unless a neverthelesting of the state of the size of the size of the size of the sense of the size of

"Fast Mails and Slow Politics."

The new fast mail train between Boston and New Orleans placed New York morning newspapers on the streets at 10 A. M. The train was half an hour late on arriving at Washington, but reached lich-mond on schedule time. "Fast mails and slow pol-lites," was one of the toasts at dinner.

BAILWAY AFFAIRS.

Progress of the Denver and Rio Grands Road.

COLORADO HERINOS, COL., Nov. 27.—At a me-siling of the Denver and Elio Grande stockholders President Painer in his report gave the following interesting peints 635 miles of read are now completed and it is expected that 907 miles will be open in April an-less delayed by snow. The last named inlikage would have been in convetion already but for the pennis face may be a solution of the last named inline is especial that 500 miles will be a special inline would have been in operation already but for the impossibility of retaining enough laborers, winter having approached. All more required are now ob-tainable and 6000 or 5600 men and 2000 animals are tainable and 6000 or 5600 men and 2000 animals are

A Menace from Jay Gould.

New Your, Nov. 77.—The Tribuns, Jay Gould's paper, says: 'If the Central Pacific does not unite with the Union Pacific no more Western railroads will be built, but if it does unite then the Burling-ton road will be built through to the Pacific coast and another will be built by the Atchison company to the Pacific.

The Railroad Combination and Complications.

tions. The Tribure says that although all the parties of consolidation of the Vanderbilt reach with the Chicage, Burlington & Quiney and Atchison. Topeka A shale fe cultroads, yet the two latter powerful combinations 're perfecting arrangements which will abortly result to a union. This will make a strong team. The Hurlington is ready to extend its hine in Nebreska L. Denver, and is also prepared to build from Denver 20 Octeon. If the Central Factli-does not units will be built by the Burlington sys-tem, built if it does unite, then the Boston owners of the straight to the Facilie coast. The Atchison road has a straight to the Facilie coast. The Atchison road has built are straight to Denver, and the combination will built as the straight to be built a time straight thus have two routes to the Facilie coast from Charge.

cago. inother route will be by the Atchison, Kansas

Charge: Another routs will be by the Atchinen, Kamas fity, Altaritic and Pacific, or the 100th parallel to the coast, and besides this there is an outlet via speat saving for travel to Japan, Australia and South Marites. The Atchinen also had a through route to the City of Marice. It is well established that this constraints will be effected in the near future. The Inter-Ocean's New York special asys whether is a greating and the effected in the near future. The Inter-Ocean's New York special asys whether is a greating and the sense of the second set of the dupt. No progress in the matter has been made, black the Tribuin and best placed in the hands of one of the Boston directors of the company for consider relation. Referring to this fact, a director of the placetion of the Boston stochholders. They are the black and will be very slow. The meeting of the company's stochhold will be hid in the fact the December and it is said to be improved the December and it is as and to be improved the December and the before that then.

Appointed Passenger Agent.

J. W. Morse has been appointed general passenger agent of the Union Pacific railroad in this city.

CANADA.

Steamer Wrocked in Lake Huron.

Collinewood, Nov. 27,-18 is now almost certain that the steamer Simode has been lost. The steam-er Columbia of the Chicago line arrived here to day and reports that while passing the Ducks, in Lake Huros, she encountered portions of the wreckage of a steamer. The lake was strewn for miles. Her

BY ATLANTIC CABLE. The Lizzie Marshall Ashore on Whidby's

Troops Ordered to Ireland.

LONDON, NOV. 25.-The battalion ordered to Ireland numbers about 800 men. It contains few if any Irishmen. The battalion leaves Wednesday.

Land Meeting at Dublin.

DUMAIN, Nov. 28.—At a large land meeting at Silgo to-day, Davitt, Dillon and Sexton were present. Two bothes of gunpowder were found under the platform before the meeting began.

An Appeal from County Clare

DUMIN, Nov. 28.-The magistrates of County Clare have resolved to call upon the government to take measures to maintain law and order.

Cockburn's Successor.

Lospos, Nov. 26 .- Lord Coleridge, chief justice of

the common pleas, has been appointed chief justice of of the Queen's bench, vice Sir Alexander Cockburn,

Money for the Stake.

Lornow, Nov. 20. - The Sportsman says we believe the monsy for Laylock will soon be found, as we have already received donations amounting to £156,

Hantan Challenges Laycock.

LONDON, Nov. 78.-Hanlan has issued a challenge to Laycock, offering to row him for £400 s side. Han-lan to thoose the course and the match he made Monday, otherwise Hanlan will sail Dec. lat.

Arrest of Bank Robbers

LONDON, NOV. 28. -Harry White and Matthew Al-len, believed to be leaders of a gang of bank robbers, were arreated to-day by the police after a stout re-distance. An accomplice exceed. They had robbed a safe last night in the office of F. L. Clarke, a broker.

Conditions as to Buicigno's surrender.

Unrough attained, extremeliments on the heights. A detachment subsequently advanced to take possession of Duleigno.

The Surrender.

Official information is received that Derviah Pasha personally surrendered Dukigno to the Montene-rrina, to-day.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27 .- The Montenegrins at

first demanded a mouth a delay before occupying Dulcigno, but Dervish Pasha and admirals of the fact refused. Occupation was peacefully com-pleted at midnight Friday.

BERLES, Nov. 27 .- The police have torn down lacards in southeastern quarters of the city direct y inciting the inhabitants to persecution of the

Socialists for America.

. Jewish Persecution.

lews.

VIENNA, Nov. 26 .- The Montenegrins passed brough Manyrs, leaving a garrison there, and occu-

and more is promised.

Leaguers' Trials. Healy and Walsh will be tried at the Cork assiges

Ponr Townsrn, Nov. 27. - The bark Lizzie Mar-shall, which left Fort Blakely last Thursday morn-ing, inmber laden, bound out, went sahore at Matiny bay, Whidby island, yesterday. No further particu-lars reported. Port Townsend Items.

Pour Townsgan, Nov. 28.-The ship Olympus, umber laden, was towed to sea to-day. The bark LizziesMarshall is still here. She leaks out little

but little. Deputy Sheriff Stone, in endesvoying to draw his pistol to defend himself from an armed man whom he was arresting to-day, shot himself through the hand, inflicting an ugly fiesh wound.

To be Hanged.

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 27.-Thomas, the Brumfield nurderer, was sentenced to be hanged by Judge Wingard this morning. Date of execution not yet

Peter Lamar was sentenced on all the charges to four years in the penitentiary.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A New Strike .-- The Weather -- Etc.

A New Strike--The Weather--Etc. Victoria, Nov. 27.--Specimens of quartz from Takoo river are in town and ereliting much attan-tion. The quartz will be assayed in San Frâncisco. A number of miners who have claims in Cassiar in-iend to visit the ledge next spring and should they find encouraging prospects they will remain there instead of returning to their old stamping grounds. On the leth inst, there were six inches of anow on McDame creck but Desser river, was open until the 20th inst. The Stickeen closed two days later. The weather at Fort Wrangel has been clear and fronty. Parliament is summoned to meet on the 24th of Parliament is summoned to meet on the 24th of January for the transaction of business.

The Northern Earthquake.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 27 .- The recent earthquake shocks in Alaska and the regions north of here in British Columbia were very violent. Immense glackers were split from summit to base and great masses cast into valleys and creeks, completely filling them up.

A Nice, Light, Toast Lunch.

It often happens that after a late heavy dinner, or when arriving home late in the evening, or when one is an invalid or dyspeptic, and especially when a trouble some tooth or other mouth ailment prevents proper mastication of harder food. one wants a light, easily digested and easily masticated dish of lunch. Well cooked oat-meal, the grains nearly whole and not "all in a mush," is quite good but is not always accessible, and is not liked by all. Latterly we have found the following very good, especially for a late supper or lunch, eaten only an hour or two before retiring: Toast some slices of bread pretty well, scraping off any blackened, charred portion; lay the slices on a plate, preferably a soup-plate, and pour on old milk enough to wet it through, and leave half an inch or so in depth of milk in the plate. Good milk; a little extra cream in it is all the better, and a very trifle of salt improves it for our taste. Put over the toast thus prepared an in-

verted large earthen bowl, or tin basin large enough to cover it, and set down upon the plate all round. Put this in a warm, not very hot, stove oven, two, three or more hours in advance. The milk will cook and evaporate, and its if desired .- [American Agriculturist.

After the choir of one of the churches in Ithaca had performed a rather heavy selection, the minister opened the Bible and began reading in Act 20, "And rf.er the uproar had ceased."

ernment, and the feeling in shown by the action of the House of Lords, which holds a veto upon ligisla

tion, only increase the difficulty. From the American point of view the true policy of the friends of Ireland would have been to make a cordial alli ance with Mr. Gladstone's government in the confidence that a statesman so able and so sincere, who had shown himself to be a faithful friend of justice in Ireland as elsewhere, would do everything that could be done, if not everything that Irish agitating ardor might desire But to perplex his administration by de mands whose concession would . involve the overthrow of the most cherished and fundamental British principles and traditions seems at this distance to be the deliberate preference of an enemy to a friend. The Irish agitation has a very simple choice of alternatives, unless it has decided to invoke war. It must choose between the most liberal of possible Liberal governments, which is that of Mr. Gladstone, and a Tory administration such as the vote in the House of Lords indicates. But the unreason of the agitation, like the old misgovernment, and the bitter race and religious prejudice, is one of the chief elements of trouble for an administration of the best intentions.

The Irish agitation has ovidently de cided that Mr. Gladstone's inheritance of trouble is its opportunity. Here in America, where there is strong sympa thy with the suffering of any people, there is also a profound faith in the sure and permanent, even if gradual, remedy of law. Although a Republic, and with burning questions to consider, we do not take revolutionary short-cuts. It seems to us here that it will be long be fore Ireland is likely to have so powerful a friend among British statesman as Mr. Gladstone, and that co-operation, not distrust and opposition, is the balm The domain of the for the present ill. 'Easy Chair," indeed, is not the realm of politics, in any local or partisan sense. But a tranquil spectator looking out up on current events at home and abroad and chatting of them without acrimony cannot but hear, as the whole world has heard during the year, the cry of Irish suffering, and look with sympathy and friendly interest upon the methods pro posed not only for feeding the starving, but for preventing starvation.-[Har-

Bugs .- As an insect destroyer the juice of the tomato plant is said to be of great value; the leaves and stems are well boiled in water, and when the liquid is cold it is sprinkled over plants attacked with insects, when it at once destroys caterpillars, black and green flits, gnats, and other enemies to vegetables, and in no way impairs the growth of the plants. A peculiar odor remains and prevents insects from coming for a long time.

Stains .- Remove ink stains from carpets with milk, and afterward wash with fine soap, a clean brush and warm water. For grease spots use powdered magnesia fuller's earth, or buckwheat. Sprinkle on the spot and let lie until the grease is absorbed; renew the earth, magnesia, or buckwheat until all the grease is removed. Time and patience will in this way remove the worst of grease spots.

manner is which most horses are shod persons killed by idleness, he had never lifts them up, as if it were, on short appropriate functions. If we look carefully at the young horse when he is trotting or running, it will be perceived that every foot is brought to the ground in duced by want of exercise, or neglect of such a manner that the frog receives the to the animal is prevented. Science teaches us to permit the frog to develop and expand dewnward. But most blacksmiths seem to think that the all-wise Creator made a great mistake when he formed the hoofs of horses. Hence they fall at the frogs with red-hot burningirons, with edged tools, and with any other appliances that will enable them to remove the extraneous excresence. IIlustrious ninnies! Why not shave and burn away all the tough callous adipose ti-sue beneath their own heels, and allow the bare bones to rest on a plate of iron inside their own boots and shoes?

A Colporteur's Death and Fortune.

In the year 1849 Rev. Giles, wife and daughter resided in Setauket, Long Island. On the 28th of September, in that year, the husband and father left home by stage for Stony Point, Long Island Sound, five miles distant, intending to return by water with a sail boat, and has never since been seen by his family. Many years passed, but Mr. Giles was never heard from, and it was

at last supposed that he had been drowned. The fact that the sail boat had been found capsized led to this belief. Accepting this as true, Mrs. Giles became the wife of the late David F. Lyon, of Schenectady. On Tuesday, Nov. 9th, a man known as the Rev. John Edward Giles died of acute apoplexy at Niskayuna Centre, Schenectady county, Upon his person was found nearly \$20,000 in government bonds and bank notes. He was slightly deranged, and for years has followed the occupation of a colporteur. He was always reticent as to his family relations, saying he "did not like to speak of them," although he admitted he had a wife and child living, The body was taken to Schenectady and deposited in the vault temporarily, and finally Mrs. Lyons and daughter, whose name is Giles, learned of the circumstances. They finally viewed the remains, and fully recognized the body as that of the long lost husband and father.

Gilhooly lives down on Galveston

avenue, not far from a milkman. Yesterday he met the milkman, and taking him off to one side asked him seriously: "Wasn't there a fire in your barn early yesterday? I had a great notion to rush over to your assistance?" "Why, there wasn't no fire about the barn," said the milkman, his eyes sticking out like door knobs; "what made you think so?" "Nothing, except I saw you pump two buckets of water right quick and rush into the stable with them where you milk your cows."

Flies-Flies may be effectually disposed of without the use of poison. Take half a teaspoonful of black pepper in powder, one tesspoonful of brown sugar and one tesspoonful of cream. Mix them well together and place them in a roon on a plate where flies are troublesome, and they will very soon disappear.

met with a genuine case of death from stilts, so that the frog cannot perform its overwork. It cannot be denied that illness attributed to excessive mental labor are often due to other causes of a less elevated kind-such as indigestion prosimple rules as to diet; but, on the other powerful blow. By this means all injury hand, deaths from overwork are by no means unknown in the present day among those engaged in physical labor. A melancholy case of this description formed the subject of a recent Coroner's inquest at Sheffield. The deceased was a striker at some steel works. "Striking" is an occupation that involves a great strain on the physical powers of those engaged in it, and may be described in every sense of the term as "hard la-It being necessary to get out bor."

an important order at the works, the men were told one day last week that they must work all night. The deceased continued to work accordingly throughout the entire night; nor did he cease from his labors until past noon on the following day, when he fell down and died suddenly, his death, according to the finding of the jury, being due to exhaustion caused by overwork .- [St. James' Gazette.

Of the genuine politeness of the natives of Egypt we have never entertained but one opinion. That view has been strengthened after hearing of what took place not long since at a village in the Delta. One of our countrymen, well known in Alexandria as the most successful of athletes, was training for athletic, sports. While running at speed he came across a gray-bearded Arab riding on a donkey in the opposite direction. The Arab hastily dismounted and begged the "Howago," as he was in such a hurry, to avail himself of his donkey for the rest of the journey .-London Truth.

Moths .-- I have for many years tried camphor as a preventative against moths and it has never failed either in furs. woolens, or feathers; if the camphor gum is rolled in soft white paper there will be no discoloration from it, neither does it appear to fade the fur, as some seem to think. I put a good sized piece in the package, and put the articles in newspapers.

Ants .- Red ants may be banished from pantry or store room by strewing the shelves with a quantity of cloves, either ground or whole. We use the former, as not being so likely to get into the food placed upon the shelves. The cloves should be renewed occasionally, as after a time they will lose their strength and efficacy.

The railway up Mount Vesuvius is now lighted with electricity, eleren Siemens and Halske lamps being arranged along the line itself. Three other lamps are disposed so as to illuminate the sides and crater of the volcano. The effect is said to be magnificent.

The bashful young man who asked a lady on the beach if he "could see her home," was much surprised to hear her reply, "That he could so up and see if he wanted to, but she didn't th nk her father wanted to sell," and then cooly walked off with the man of her choice.

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substance be condensed in the toast, while the cover will keep the toast moist. It is then very good, and eats well with out butter, though a little may be used

BEBLIN, Nov. 28.- The Gazette declares Berlin and neighboring towns in a state of siege for an other year. Another ship load of socialists have left Hamburg for America. More Noney for America. Panis, Nov. 27.—Five million france were with-drawn from bank to-day for America. Havar, Nov. 27.—The steamer Lessing sailed to-day for New York with 2,000,000 france.

French J-urnatists Fined.

Panis, Nov. 27 .- The trial of a suit brought by ien. DeClassy has concluded. The court after ad mitting extenuating circumstances condemned Lae saut, editor, and Chauvin, manager of La Petit Par isene, to fines of 4000 and 300 france respectively.

Beer against Water.

VIENNA, Nov. 27.- Styrian, a soda water manufac-inper, writes to the New Free Press that he is ready to enter into competition with Dr. Tanner, beer against water. He asserts he can fast on beer 44 days.

Italian Affairs.

Roses, Nov. 27.-Not only is there talk of coalition between the right and extreme left for the over-throw of the ministry, but the possibility of a coa-lition of these parties for the construction of a new ministry is ser usly discussed

MADRID, Nov. 27.-The Duke of Medina, brother-in-law of Don Carlos, was ordered to shorten his stay in Spain because he received visits from Ultra-

Carz Town, Nov. 15 .- The rebels have been dis lodged from the Leribe mountains. The colonials lost four men. It is believed that the robels lost heavily. The patrol from Mafeteny found a large body of basutos in their front and retired without engaging the enemy.

The Greelan Army.

ATHENS, Nov. 28.-The government is determined to continued military preparations. The king is present almost daily at drill of troops.

Must Cut hts Visit Short.

South Africa.