LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO DATE

Forty thousand france are subscribed in Paris for sufferers by the late Quebec

The iron trade has advanced the price of bar iron at Philadelphia one-tenth of

one cent per pound. Wash Allen, a negro murdererer, was taken from jail on the 20th by forty maskers and hanged. Canadian Pacific shareholders have

ed resolutions authorizing the issue of \$25,000,000 for bonds.

Sixty-five liquor dealers were arrested at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the 20th for keep-ing open bars on Sunday.

The potato crop in Ireland promises to be good and pientiful, and a large margin

Over 1000 mill laborers at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and vicinity have struck for a reduction in hours from twelve to ten

Patrick Egan has purchased the Dublin Irishman, thus placing the whole of the national journals in Ireland under control

The Irish agricultural laborers' strike has already spread to almost every part of county Cork, Fears are entertained for the safety of the harvest.

The latest ballot taken in the New York legislature for senator stood Lap-ham, 68; Potter, 45; Conkling, 28; Wood-ford, 1; necessary to a choice 72.

The great strike of nail makers at Staffordshire, which met last month, when 30,000 operatives went out, has ended by the masters having conceded the advance

The society of friends having charge of William Penn's body has formally de-clined the proposition of the Pennsylvania legislature to remove the body to The Cincinnati brewers' strike con-

tinues, but work progresses in all branches, and the proprietors claim that they can fill the places of the strikers and suffer no inconvenience. The Ohio state convention of the tem-

perance reform society decided to oppose any candidate who opposed local option and to give support to whoever favors suppression of the liquor traffic. The Lincoln National Bank has been organized in New York city; capital, \$300,000. With it is incorporated under the same board the "Grand Central De-

posit Company." Mayor Grace is the head of the enterprise. An anti-Jewish meeting was held at Berlin on the 19th, 2000 people present. A resolution was adopted to the effect that the semitics should separate from the anti-progressionists, as conservatives have

deceived them. A mass meeting at Dallas, Tex.. pro-tested against Gov. Roberts' refusal to participate in Gov. Foster's proposed thanksgiving, and resolved to observe the day named by Foster and myite other Texas cities to do likewise.

Constructors of the Big Sandy Railroad are greatly obstructed by an organization of outlaws calling themselves "natives," who tear up the track and shoot workmen. The local authorites seem powerless to afford a remedy.

Col. John G. Woods, a rich old man, living alone in Franklin county, Missouri, was mysteriously murdered on Monday, His throat was cut and his body stabbed in several places, dragged from his bed and thirty feet from the

An Irishman, aged 18, named Patrick Tilfour Hickle, was arraigned at Bow street court on the 19th and remanded for threatening to kill Right Hon. Wm. E. Forster, chief secretary of Ireland, unless he relieved Irish subjects and resigned his office.

A new board of directors of the Columbus & Hocking Valley and Ohio West Virginia railroad, selected by the Cleveland syndicate met and consolidated the three lines, which will probably be known as the Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo railroad. Stockholders meet August 2d to confirm the action of the directors. Over six millions of stock have been taken up.

Near Tipton, Mo., a man and his wife, named Eastly, while returning from tonished several times during the season laboring on a farm, lay down to rest. The just passed, by the incursion of various wife was awakened by a noise and a shock, and found her husband shot. She ran to the nearest house, whose owner discovered that she was shot through the head, and her husband shot through the brain, dead. She says he was jealous, thinking her unfaithful.

O'Donnell, home ruler member of par-liament for Dungarvan, writes to the Times, claiming that the government has virtually abandoned the emigration clause of the land bill by inserting a provision limiting expenditure to £200,000, to spread over a period of three years. But for this concession he says that the government could only have passed the clause after expelling all home rule members. As the clause now stands home rulers regard it as a complete fiasco.

Geo Coles, bookkeeper of Miner's theater, was shot, probably fatally, at New York on the 20th, by Mrs. Coleman, wife of the captain of a schooner, and whom be had seduced, leading to a suit for di-vorce by her husband. Mrs. Coleman, under arrest for shooting Coles, treasurer of Miner's theater, was committed to await the result of Coles' injuries. Coles lies at the hospital in a dying condition. In his ante-mortem statement he states that he visited her a number of times but did not know she was married. She represented herself to him as a single

Within the past few days the New York state board of health, through its sanitary committee, has taken a step which will be likely in due time to produce no little commotion. Inspectors have been appointed to select and analyze samples of butter, beer, baking powders, baker chemicals, cocoa, cordials, canned fruit, confections, cereals, cheese, meats, extracts of fish and fruit essences, ether, gelatine, honey, ice cream, milk, molasses, lard oil, oilve oil, quinine, sugar, syrups, soda water, spices, spirits, tea, wine and all pharmaceutical preparations. The object of this analysis is to carry into execution a law enacted by the egislature at its present sesssion to prerent adulteration of food and drugs. Judging from similar investigations already made in this and other states startling results may be looked for after these in the agony of the conflict, came to her examinations.

At a meeting calling itself a "Revolutionary Congress," held in London on the 18th, delegates from various parts of Europe and America, representing the extreme democratic party identified with Herr Most, the imprisoned socialist, were present. About 7000 were in attendance, mostly workmen. Red flags were displayed. Mrs. Lecompte, an American lady delegate, described the disappointments of small farmers going west depending on illusory promises of emigrant agents, and how great capitalists, in the agents, and how great capitalists, in the possession of railways, oppress the laborers and raise the price of food in seaboard states. Louise Michel, the amnestled French communist, then spoke, and male delegates from America, Switzerland and Germany followed. Prince Krapelkine the Russian socialist, applanded the assassination of several Russian generals. It transpired during the proceedings, that the socialistic con-gress prohibited at Zurich is sitting se-cretly in London.

Tribune editorial: Attention has lately been directed by the maritime register to another abuse of power by Pacific rail-road companies. Some years ago, it will be remembered, that the companies crushed the competition of the Pacific mail steamers and Panama route by discriminating against merchants who patronized them. The practice was to give heavy rebates to shippers who should send all classes of goods by mail, but to charge exorbitant freights upon those who attempted to send only costly and perishable goods in that manner, and use the other line for bulky articles. The plan which worked so successfully in the case of the Panama route has been applied to sailing vessels that go around Cape Horn. Merchants in San Francisco who avail themselves of these means of transportation find it impossible to obtain any concessions from the railroad companies, while rivals in business who patpanies, while rivals in business who patronize the land route exclusively are
favored regularly with enormous rebates
on all classes of shipments. This abuse
of power is of a piece with that pointed
out by Congressman Daggett, of Nevada,
who showed in his speech to congress last
fall that the regular tariff to inland points
is made up by stiding the through rates is made up by adding the through rates to San Francisco to the local rates from San Francisco back to way stations. Congress has power to remedy these impudent exactions, and no power could meet with so much favor among the people as the shaking of a little sense into the managers of corporations which were founded through national sid and are fast becoming mere instruments of public

oppression and private greed.

The Times' special from Santa Fe says: Alarming reports reach here from the Navajoe reservation. Some time ago Galen Eastman, a minister of the Presbyterian church, had by a series of ill-timed and ill-advised acts so excited the Navajoes that they threatened his life and de-manded a new agent. The interior de-partment, to quiet them, suspended Eastman and turned the agency over to Capt. Bennett, of the 9th cavalry, who possesses much influence with the sav-ages. Capt. Bennett's administration soon settled the restless Indians, and during the past year, with the exception of occasionally getting drunk and stealing stock, they have given no trouble. A few days ago Rev. Galen Eastman again appeared on the scene with orders from the interior department to relieve Capt. National Amateur Press Association hold their next annual session in Detroit. Corresponding secretary, Warren J. Niles, Detroit; recording secretary, John J. Wiessert, Pittsburgh; first vice president, Frank E. Day, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Col. John G. Woods, a rich old man. mediate recall of Eastman and want Capt. Bennett back as their agent, who they say will not steal and will treat them justly. There are not sufficient troops in New Mexico to keep them quiet should they be inclined to revolt. Officers at Wingate believe they will kill Eastman unless the government speedily removes him. It is reported that his first move was an endeavor to make the Indians go to church and stop using tobacco. They number at least 6000 bucks and are the only tribe that is increasing. There seems little doubt among well informed persons that should Eastman remain he will share Meeker's fate.

Gloves not Worn.

Heart-burning is a feeble term for the state of anguish into which various strata of American snobocracy finds itself plunged anent the fateful question of gloves or no gloves. Washington, where new notions penetrate slowly, was as traveled glasses of fashion and molds of form who made their way into the republican court ungloved. This was naturally an innovation that struck dismay into the ranks of capitolian society. The contest waged violently for a time, but the ungloved invaders carried the day, and the glove is now solemnly abolished from polite society. The fact il-lustrates the whimsical basis upon which conventions rest. One day the Prince of Wales, who is very stout and very fat, and whose hands are not comfortable in gloves, owing to a disagreeable tendency to moisture, drove off in a hurry to hold a levee for the Queen. On arriving at the drawing room he found himself gloveless. It was too late to send, and as it would not have been etiquette for the rest to wear gloves when the Prince had none, the ceremony was a gloveless one. Thenceforth gloves were banished from the great social ceremonies and even on the street. The fashion has come to this country. During the last two years gentlemen have ap peared everywhere ungloved-in the street, the drawing room, the opera and the theater. In France, however, it would be considered as improper to appear in a drawing room ungloved as unshod. But as gloves are cheaper on the continent than in this country or England, the proprieties may be observed at a less cost.—[Philadelphia Times.

A statue of Byron, the work of a modern Greek sculptor, is about to be erectt ed to his memory at Missolonghi. I-was paid for entirely by subscription, ot which none but Greeks were allowed to contribute, and when completed it will bear the following inscription, in hex-ameter verse, from the pen of M. Demeitrio Semitelo, professor at the University of Athens: "Pause, traveler and look on Byron, the glory of England and the honor of the daughters of Mnemosyne, who loved him so well. In memory of his noble acts the Greeks of our day have united in raising this marble to him. He it was, who, when Greece was aid and encouraged her heroes."

Butter Making.

Butter making, when properly understood and skillfully followed, is one of the most profitable branches of farming. The amount of cream, and hence of wealth, that is worse than wasted, wrought up as it is into a vile compound miscalled butter, but which has no more resemblance to good butter than sour, musty bread has to a light, sweet loaf, is incalculable. This stuff, which is sold at six to eight cents a pound, would, if rightfully manufactured, been worth 20 to 25 cents. Hundreds of dollars are lost to the farmers of Nebraska in this way

Butter making is a fine art and firstclass artists are comparatively rare. There is no danger of overstocking the market with a prime article. The despised and vilified eleomargarine competes successfully with much of the trash, but stands no sort of a chance in

The establishment of creameries and butter factories throughout this State would add thousands to the revenue of the farmers, and at the same time lessen the labor, expense and risk of the present slipshod methods of handling the products of the dairy.-[Sutton Register.

"Prone to Sin." Jesephus K. Turner was a popular and prosperous young lawyer at Titusville, Pa., twelve years ago. He embarked in an extensive scheme for swindling the government of pensions, his assistant being a woman who personated the wives of numerous mythical soldiers. He was convicted in twelve cases and sentenced to twenty-four years' imprisonment. On his way to the prison he plunged through a car window, though he was ironed at his wrists and ankles, and the train was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour. He fell into a frozen stream, breaking through the ice, and was supposed to be drowned; but he really es caped with a broken shoulder, and for more than a month skulked in woods and barns, suffering severely from cold, hun-ger and his unsetshoulder. He could not break off the shackles, and was betrayed by a blacksmith, whom he asked to cut them off. After serving five years he was pardoned. Going to Berner Springs Michigan, he started life anew among strangers, and acquired a good legal practice. His experience ought to have

of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., and the J. I. Case Piow Co. of Racine, Wisconsin. Through their Portland branch house managers, Mesers. Staver & Walker, they had the largest display ever shown on the grounds by one firm. Their exhibit consisted of three engines, one-horse power four separators, one header, and last but not least, a large assortment of plows. The value of their large exhibit, we are informed, was nearly \$10,000. We first noticed their new short apron separator, pronounced the most perfect grain saving machine ever made. Then comes their four built pinion Dingee Woodbury power with reversible built-wheel. The managers claim it is impossible to break cogs out of this power. Over 3000 now in the field, and not a cog broken. Their new patent balance self-adjusting header is one that the company may well feel proud of; next is their new agitator, a machine rightly named as it will surely agitate the last grain from the straw. The largest one—35-inch cylinder with 50-inch rear—is the best model of a threshing machine we ever saw. It was mounted on strong iron wheels. The pulleys for belts have a six-inch face. The machine has more separating capacity than any machine ever built. Next is their engine department with a powerful self-propelling, self-steering iron-wheel engine. It looked as though it I. Case Plow Co. of Racine, Wisconsin. Through face. The machine has more separating capacity than any machine ever built. Next is their engine department with a powerful self-propelling, self-steering iron-wheel engine. It looked as though it was endowed with life, propelling itself without any visible power except the engineer, who drives and guides it with ease. They had an engine on exhibition that is constructed so as to burn either wood, straw or coal, and can be changed from one to the other in a few minutes' time. Next their plows call attention. Their center-draft sully plow, constructed of malleable iron and steel, is perfect in every respect. They also had a steel-arch conter draft wood beam, warranted not to clog under the beam. Their steel-beam center-draft, both stubble and clipper, are also warranted not to clog under beam. Next is their wood beam, side draft plow; then their genuine chilled plow, and also a fine prairie breaker. They were awarded first premium on separator and thresher, complete horse power threshing rig, complete steam power threshing rig, we had a fine "Guest on the steam power strength; righ reader, portable engine—wood straw and coal burner, sulky, chilled, steel beam stubble, steel beam clipper, steel arch wood beam, wood beam stubble plow and prairie breaker.

We asked the managers if they were not proud of their several premiums? They said they were used to that as the "Guest" cooks are a baway on ton.

we asked the managers if they were not proud of their several premiums? They said they were used to that, as the "Case" goods are always on top. We should advise any one before purchasing any-thing in their line to give Messrs. Staver & Walker a call.—[Oregonian.

Alexander Swift, brother-in-law of the Cary sisters, Alice and Phoebe, has bought the old Leary homestead at Cincinnati, known as "Clovernook," and intends to repair the building and make the grounds a memorial park in honor of the departed early occupants.

Abell's Premtums.

At the State Fair just closed, Frank G. Abell of Portland, took first premium for largest photographic work, photographic views, colored photographs, cabinet pho-tographs, panel photographs and bondoir photographs. M. Abell also was awarded a gold medal for superior general exhibition in his line. Abell leads the art of the State in the opinion of competent

The Prize Medal.

The handsome gold medal given by the State Agricultural Society to Frank G. Abell for the undoubted superiority of his photographic work is an exhibition at Henrichsen & Greenberg's in Portland. It was given to a deserving

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been a sufficient warning, but it has not. He is now under arrest for forgery.

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