BY TELEG APR TO DATE

The Fall River spinners are on a strike. A respite has been granted in the case of Dr. Lamson until the 19th.

The new stock exchange in Chicago has already its full membership.

Exports from Victoria for last quarter amounted to \$250,000. Custom duties received \$44,000.

The Portland, Me., Land League de-nounces the conduct of Minister Lowell, and demands his recall.

Thomas P. Leslie shot his employer, Thos. Nelson, at Philadelphia, on the 3d inst., and attempted to rob him.

They are hanging fellows by the wholesale in the vicinity of Pueblo. Three or four a day on the average.

Pat Jones, a policeman, was killed by a negro at Kansas City, on the 4th. A mob soon after caught the negro and hung him.

The editor of the World has been notified by Trescott that Gen. Huriburt, late U. S. minister to Peru, died suddenly of disease of the heart on March 28th at

At petty sessions at Gort, county Galway, a priest named O'Higgins was com-mitted for trial on a charge of inciting to murder. He was escorted to jail by a detachment of cavalry.

A special says that W. W. Jacquer, of Boston, has discovered a method of telephoning long distances. He has conversed with Baltimore, and soon will with Chicago and San Francisco.

Much interest is awakened in the Cincinnati election on the 4th on account of the supposed bolting of the republican ticket by German republicans, on account of the passage of the Pond bill taxing saloons.

It is stated with much positiveness that Teller's nomination as secretary of the interior, and Chandler as secretary of the navy, was made on the 5th. Chandler called at the White House by invitation.

After a very long session the Chicago typographical union No. 3, voted to admit to membership all printers working in the Commercial office, thus ending the controversy between union printers and the Commercial.

The Post Dispatch publishes an ac-150 different points in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, all of which are quite favorable and represent wheat in an advanced state, and prospects for a good crop are very fine.

Friends of the vetoed bill admit that there is no chance to pass the bill over the president's veto in the squate, and will endeavor to have Miller's bill referred to the foreign relations committee, with a view of having another bill agreed and reported as soon as possible.

Last night a mob of eight hundred at Kokemo, Indiana, broke down the jail doors and took Long, alias Johnson, who raped a little girl, and in presence of 1000 people hanged him from a bridge. A clergyman present offered prayer. Long confessed stealing but denied the

Billy the Kid has been sentenced to five years imprisonment at Albany for grand larceny and one year for escaping, six years in all. James Maxwell, of Pecaia, Chas. Hellers, of Columbus, and F. W. Fisher, of Milwaukee, diamond robbers, were sentenced to five years

The celebrated case of the creditors of Archbishop Purcell was called in the Hamilton district court, but the parties not being all ready was put over until the 5th. The chief question in the case is as to the power of the assignee to sell church property to pay the claims of creditors.

Ex-Mayor Hackett, of Bismarck, who left here several weeks ago to visit the Purple mountains and Mouse river region, is now out over two weeks, and it is feared his party was caught in a bliznard and became bewildered. A searching party has started from Fort Stephenson in quest of the explorers. While Charles Fischer and a man

named Trotter were riding side by side on horseback near Peplin Station, Mo., on the Cairo branch of the Iron Moun-tain Railroad, they got into an alterca tion about some business transaction when Trotter d.ew a knife and stabbed Fischer to the heart, killing him.

Sir Henry Wrixen Beecher, Bart, of Creagh, County Cork, Ireland, and Lady scher were saved from the steamship Douri in the collision off Cape Pinisterre with the steamer Yruac Bat. The names of twenty-four passengers saved are published, but include no Americans. The third and fourth engineers of the Douri were also saved.

Secretary Hunt received a cable mes-Irkutsk, as follows: "Subject to your approval and my inspection, I have offered 10,000 roubles for a paddle steamer for the entire season, and guarantee, if lost, 4,000 paper roubles. If the owner accepts, I may close the bargain; if not, how much may I offer and guarantee, The season is advanced, and haste is nec-

A Little Rock special says: News has been received here of the execution of two Indian murderers by the name of Lillie and Hancy at Occulgee, in the Indian nation. The condemned men were shot dead in the presence of 50 to 70 persons, at sunset. Speciators were nearly all Indians, mainly friends of prisoners. There were no disturbance, scarlely a word being spoken from the rifle and a double-barreled shotgun.

The Ford boys claim that they had no til the sharp report of rifles announced their doom had been scaled and the law

vindicated. The American's Murfreesboro special says: Thomas McEwen, special deputy Bethel Thompson, who shot an officer in Shelbyville last year when about to be arrested for horse stealing. Thompson was concealing himself in a house of ill-fame and wa found in bed. McEwen was reading the warrant when Thompson shot him with a pistol which he drew

The Washington Star says: George Scoville, counsel for Guiteau, has pre-pared a petition to the house, asking a bill to pay medical experts for government by amending it by authorizing the department of justice to audit and pay claims for legal services for defer

A dispatch from Lieutenant Harber concerning the purchase of a vessel to search for the missing crews of the Jeannette was laid before the cabinet meeting. As a result Secretary Hunt telegraphed Lieut. Harber authorizing expenditure of 10,000 roubles in getting the most desirable vessel for search.

At the annual meeting of the Panama Railroad Co., the following directors were elected: T. W. Parke, Charles G. Francklyn, J. G. McCullough, D. O. Mills, Joseph Ogden, Wm. B. Dinsmore, Thomas Maddock, George Gaer, R. W. Thompson, Jesse Seligman, E. P. Fab-bri, J. W. Ellis and Thomas J. Desabla.

In the senate on the 4th immediately after reception of the president's message vetoing the anti-Chinese bill, the president pro tem suspended operation of business to lay the communication before the senate, and directed it to be read. Reading of the message was listened to with marked interest by the senate. The vital objection of the president is to the twenty years' suspension of immigration, which he construes as virtually prohibi-tory, and therefore a violation of the spirit, if not the letter of negotiations on which the treaty was based, and as a breach of national faith. The message calls attention to the proposition made by the U.S. commissioners on this point, and a counter proposition on the part of China to show that the understanding of the latter country concerning the agreement ultimately made was carefully guarded. Without naming any specie period of suspension, the president suggests the length of term should be experimental. The message and bill were temporarily laid on the table and ordered printed. The president said Chinese labor had been of great value in this country, and that monuments of their industry existed. They had largely built the Pacific railroad across the continent, but it might be wisely considered now whether limitation may be put on immi-gration of this labor. But if there be too much of it in one section of the country the same labor may be needed in another section, and the law should consider this matter and make such limitation as would permit this labor to go where needed. Immigration should be limited or restricted to a reasonable period. The president then points out other features of the act which in his opinion can be modified to advantage. The system of personal registration and passports is specifically mentioned as undemceratic and hostile to our constitution, and he alludes to the omission of an act to make any provision for transit to China of Chinese subjects now settling in foreign countries, to which subject, the president adds, his attention had been called by the Chinese minister. The message referred to alleged benefits to industry derived to the Pacific slope the presence of Chinese heretofore, and expresses apprehension of the injur-

ious effect upon American commerce with Chinese legislation of the character of that proposed by the United States. A Kansas City dispatch of April 8d states that the notorious outlaw, Jesse James, was shot and instantly killed at St. Joe by R. Ford, of Richmond county. Jesse, it appears, had been living in that city since the 8th of last November under the nanfe of Thos. Howard. Robert Ford, the slayer of James, and his brother Charles, had been shadowing Jesse James for many months past, following him from place to place, their purpose being to kill him the first opportunity that offorded, but never succeeded in finding him unarmed until this morning. The boys went to St. Joe about a week ago. Previous to this they had ingratiated themselves into the confidence of James, claiming they were robbers and horse thieves. For once Jesse was caught napping, and he seems to have believed all the Fords to'd him. The Fords immediately upon their arrival in St. Joe went to the house at the corner of 139th and Lafayette streets, where Jesse was living, and remained there until the tragedy occurred. This afternoon Jesse and Ford were talking together and Jesse had just laid his pistols on the table for a moment when Ford pulled out his revolver and shot Jesse. The ball entered the head behind the left ear and passed out over the forehead, death being instantaneous. The identity of the robber is beyond question. He perfectly answers the description heretofore given of Jesse James, and the assassin described him perfectly, even to marks on his person. Even the clothes were removed from the body. Jesse James' wife was living here with him at the time. She says it is Jesse, and tells the story of their recent movements in detail. In May a year ago they located in Kansas City, where they resided until November last, when they removed to St. Joe. Since they arrived in St. Joseph age from Leintenant Harber, dated at they have lived in three different places. Mrs. James is a handsome brunette, about thirty-six years of age. She was handsomely dressed, and seemed to feel Jesse's death keenly. On Jesse's person were found a heavy plain gold ring marked "Jesse," two gold watches, one a stem winder engraved "A. S. B., which is supposed to have been taken from a former governor at the Sweet Springs robbery. The other watch is a key winder and was taken, together with a solitaire ring, at the time of the robbery of the Mammoth Cave line in Kentucky a few years ago. There were also found a set of jet studs and a lady's coral breastpin. Jesse's arms consisted of a 45 caliber Smith & Wesson revolver. a 45 caliber Colt revolver, a Winohester rifle and a double-barreled shotgun. object in view but to obtain the reward offered by the state government for Jesse James, dead or alive. They recently had two interviews with him at the St. James hotel in Kansas City. The gov-ernor was informed of their plan of action and approved it. The boys have been in constant communication with Speriff Kemberley and H. H. Craig, and get him out with a knife. acted under their instruction. The as-sassin is twenty-two years old, and his brother twenty-five. They are fine look-

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Ras Francisco, April 7.—Sterling exchange on ondon bankers, 60 days, \$4 2564 253; do. docu-nentary, it is. Transfers—5 discount.

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Hank of England rate of interest, 2% per cent.

Naw York, April 6.—Silver bullion, 1000 fine, per fine ounce, 114%.

Sterling exchange, torime bankers', long, \$4 % %; short, \$4 000, 600d commercial, from 10 %c lower; documentary, 3011 %c lower; U. S. Honds—34%, 101; 43%, 115%; 48 118%.

LOXION. April 6.—Silver bullion, English standard, 925 fine, per fine ounce, \$2%.

Gold and Stock Reports.

EAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

BAN FRANCISCO, April 7.

Receipts—Wheat, Illa,000 centals including 85,000 aboard ship; Bour, 35,000 qr sacks; outs, 150 ctls; potatoes. Sco sacks; eggs, 20,000 dozen.

Wheat—The market is firm with a good demand. Sales of 100 tons No. 1 amber stomeside. April, 81 35%; 100 tons white No. 1 shipping, 81 55%, Aug.; 400 tons No. 1 shipping \$1 50%, September: private sales, 1000 tons No. 1 shipping \$1 50%, \$100 tons tons No. 1 shipping \$1 50%, \$100 tons No. 2 shipping \$1 Bage-Calcuttas, sale of 80,000 at \$9 45, seller June, \$9 50 and buyer July. Butter-Fresh roll, market firm at unchanged

rotations. Eggs -Cals, fresh choice, the demand has cessed Eggs—clais fresh choice, the desimal his crassifor lister. We quote the same as before, but appearance indicate lower raines to morrow.

Hops—solve embrace 175 bales Washington for eastern orders. Though stocks are fast becoming reduced quotations remain unchanged. There is no soliting pressure on choice qualities.

Salmon—commissi river, the market is very quiet. It is believed that \$1.00 on the river is berely possible for receive beautiful.

Partland Produce Prices.

Portland Produce Prices.

Fi.OUR—Standard State Country. \$4 25a;

4 50 caperine, \$3 50;53 15.

OATS-55c57 No per bushel.

RallEY—3 50c57 per cental.

HAY—Baled timethy, \$12-14 35 nm.

MILL FEED—Qualations : Middings \$22 50c525;

shorts, \$20c525; chop feed \$3c525; bran \$15.

CURED MEATS—Hams, Oregon sugar cured \$4c5

lic; castern Profile; bacon, 15c516c; shoutders 10

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LARD-Quotations are 14@14 to in begs; 14@15 to ms, and Smile in pails. DEIED APPLES—Sun gried, 6 5.7c; Plummer dried DHED PLUMS—With pits, Se; pitless 11 312c for sun dried; 12 5 313c for machine pinns.

HOPS—18018c.

HIDES—Quotations are 15c for first-class dry;

18388c forgreen; calls, 5 off. Sheep petts Moss.

25. BUTTER-Fancy Missame: good to choice, 22562 v: fair, 18628c. In bulk, 28528c: in bring, 2862

ONIONS-Quotation \$1 00 \$1 35 & ct., EGGS-15c. CHEESE-B-* family, 17:018c.

APPLES-Per box, \$181 25 TIMOTHY SEED-Per B. 6680. CHICKENS-Doz. \$580 50; small and medium CHICKENS-Duc, \$5650 50; small and mentals, \$3 50as per doc.

\$aLMUN-Columbia river, \$3 bbl, \$100g11; hf bbl, \$15 50g6; belies, hf bbl, \$12.

FOTATOES—district Chile, 50c, per bushel; Peerless or choice white varieties, 60c, per bushel; CEMENT-Resentials, \$6 bbl, \$6 00, Portland, \$6 bbl, \$4 50g4 75.

SHINGLES—Shaved, \$2 50gg2 75 per M.

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BEEF-353%c P B gross. PURK-657c, ret 7 558. MITTON-3%c, gross. VEAL-Sinte

Heroics from Randal'.

Ez-Speaker Samuel J. Randall intended the following grandiloquent letter to be read at the meeting of the

Massachusetts Democratic State Committee in Boston on Washington's birthday, but it did not get there in time. "A dinner in Boston with my friends, he wrote, "is one of the first joys of my political life, but when, in addition, it is fixed for the 22d of February to express devotion to the principles of Jeffersonian Democracy, it almost becomes a duty. But the trust reposed in me as a representative of the people compells me to remain here. Jefferson was the mighty pen of our revolutionary period and Washington the victorious sword. The tenths grandly written in the declaration of independence by the one, and which have aroused the world till freedom has been naturalized in every clime, upheld and made triwere umphant by the military genins of the other. How truly it has been said: 'To be the first man-not the dietator | not the Sylla, but the Washington or Aristides-the leader in talent and truth—is next to Divinity. There have been warriors who would have let the world sink in misery and grief. Not so Leonidas and Washington, whose every battle-field is holy ground, which breathes of nations saved, notworlds un-To keep alive the remembrance of the virtues and deeds of Washington and Jefferson is to secure the future of freedom. It will serve with each succoeding generation to render weak and successless the insidious attempts to steal away the people's rights and prepare the way for selfish power and arrogant tyrrany. Thomas Mifflin, of Penn-sylvania, President of Congress, in accepting Washington's resignation of his commission as Commander-in-Chief. paid the highest enconium when he said You have conducted the military contest with wisdom and fortitude, invaria bly regarding the rights of civil power through all disasters and changes. Thomas Jefferson we know that, having served for over 40 years in the highest

Treatment Of App'e Trees.

empty.

offices of honor and trust under the State

and Federal Government he retired at

last with hands as clean as they were

E. D. Powell, of Smith's Mills, Ky., writes to the Louisville Farmers' Home Journal, as follows:

We want all the means we can devise to rid our orchards of the flat headed borer and codling moth, and while the birds are a great help, and the straw bands, etc., do, I have found the following not only a set-back to the increase of the pests, but a wonderful belp to trees as fer-

tilizers: Early in spring when trees are we (damp weather), I take a hard stick and commence high up on trees and rub all the dead bark off, and then wash the free with a compound of grease, soft soap and a little coal oil; the rains and dews take it off by fall. Any one that on the combs to one of intense cold. Two has not treated trees in a similar manner will be astonished to see how pret- dryness and ventilation. These must be ty they will look, and once a year is suffi-Now you will see that this de- have food. With these stroys the codling moths, which most al-ways are found under the loose back, and favorable incidents to which they are eften with the borer, where birds have liable may be overcome. With an even opened the bark to the wood, as the temperature, not far removed from the borer deposits eggs on the body of the trees where the sun can hatch them, which are those trimmed up high, and leaning ones. Where I find the bark late in the fall unless good pasture dead to the wood I look up the barer and affords them plenty of honey for the fall.

spring. I think I will use a few lights the colony will come out weak in the in orchards, something on the order of spring, a light harvest often leaving them ing, intelligent young men. After the gas lights, will pasture with sheep and

Queen Victoria's Sons.

In the case of the sons of the Queen, the last word that would be used in connection with any one of them is insignificance. The Prince of Wales, through the death of his lamented father, was called upon at an early , age to prove the stuff of which he was made, and he was not long in convincing the nation of his good seuse and his warm heart. His popularity has steadily increased; for he never shirks any public duty, and on every occasion he has acquitted himself as becomes one of his rank and vocation. The Duke of Edinburg, though playing a less prominent part in public life than the heir apparent, has impressed the country in an equal degree with the sense of his individuality, and the fact that he has made an unusually brilliant marriage has been to him no temptation to lead an obscure and otiose existence. A sailor by profession, he is never tired of shewing that he regards his opportunities as given to him only for the good of his country, and no one can read our columns without knowing how indefatigable he is in the performance of his naval duties. What is true of the Duke of Edinburg as a sailor, is equally true of the Duke of Connaught as a soldier. The army contains no more conscientions and hard-working member. Thus it was first open to the Duke of Albany to ships wie contrast. All that he could do wast wival his brothers in ome other specific; and this he has done. On several constant during the last two years he has specific demonstrated the solidity of has the constant of the result of the erndition of the Albert. The man who elects to the a life of literary, artistic and seconds culture has his time well possessed for; and if he happens to occupy the resistion of Prince Leopold second firms is accompanied by frequent seconds of usefulness and distinction. Common pursuits are, or onght to be, secondly domestic, and a true-hearted them bads in a husband whose taster at the description, the most conganish that or apathetic of partners. In the time is which we live, capacity for assessed lays a conspicuous part; and it is useful to expect that, with his richly second what and his refined intellect. Prince the pold will often give the English resiste the opportunity of hearing him aparts the opportunity of hearing him aparts here. Politics, of course, are attracted his ken; but this single limitation to his ken; but this single limitation to his area of mental activity is not up to a need regret. Nay, it is a precious participant for a man of literary and its a precious participant of the parti is a precious priviles for a man of literary attainments and ready utterance to be decare ad, the carecial ban, from having to minete on the coarse recriminaingenious controllers of party strife.

The Dube of About will breathe a purer air.—|Tenden Standard.

100 taxoe wek nog. To the flare by through Texas one of the same wow most peculiar features of the landerers is the razor-back hog. He is of the Swiss oottage style of architectere. Hie of spical outline is angular to a decide of a text-book of the spience of geometry. His ears, or two top race and tatters of them that the bogs have left, are curled back with a booking, vagabondish air. His tail has no equi in it-but, it hangs aft, himb so o web sigh ong hung out of a back window to JA. The highest peak of his corrugated back is six inches above the level of his tail, He does not sall with the slow and stately step of the patrician Berkshire, but usuall? comin & lively trot. He leaves the impressor that he was late starting in tan thomaing and is making up for lost time, or that he is in doubt about the pay moch of the check, and is hurrying to cold amed before the bank closes.

The country farm-back prowls around in the coolsand fives on acorns, peanuts, and rates, deben he can spare time he climbe and bis owner's fence and assists io begreations the corn crop. In this respect to a mighborly to a fault, and when air falls to his owner's crop will allow, as soll readily turn in and assist the crighters, even working at night rather than sae the crop spoil for want of the countries.

o He down Rioss the luxury of a sty. He never gain the, and from the day of his birth, complesses two years roll into eternity before he is big enough to kill. Crossing the Oppor-back with the blueblooded stor the but little improvenient. The only effective way to improve him is to see them with a railroad train. He then brongers an imported Berkshire or Polambolities bog, and if he does not knock the track, the railroad company pages for him at the rate of \$1 a pound, for which they are allowed the mournful privilege of shoveling the remains off the track.

The ham of the country razor back is more juicy than the hind leg of an iron fire-dog, but not quite so fat as a pine knot.-Texas Siftings.

Wintering Bees.

Notwithstanding so much has been learned of these interesting insects within a few years past, the many failures and severe losses that occur every winter admonish us that there are many things that are nuknown, Sometimes the honeyseason is such that they do not lay up the necessary stores. At others the winters are so long and severe that the vitality of the bees is exhausted. Some winters destroy the swarms in the sudden changes from cold to warm weather. or from a time that precipitates moisture important things in wintering bees are secured as certainly as they must freezing point, in a dry and dack cellar, with the necessary food, bees should The bee's life is of short duration, the I will treat my trees as above next older one dying off during the winter, sadly deficient in necessary food for the

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Gambling is carried on to an alarming extent in the New York clubs.

"Yes," said the lady, "it is very hard to find a servant whose rule is not extremely irksome."

Jenny Land advises young American girls who wish to go abroad to study music to stay at home, where the music is just as good as in Europe and where the husbands are much better. A man over in France has the notion

that his legs are glass and dare not move them for fear they'll break. A great number of our young men are thinking of importing him for a prospective father-in-law.

An American will go fishing, catch nothing, come home and swear he caught 127 trout. But an Egyptian will beat that. He'll put in his time sleeping in the shadow of the pyramids and then swear he's been fishing and caught 258

The Chicago Jewess, Miss Apple, who sued the La Crosse Jewish merchant for \$20,000 for breach of promise of marriage, has got a verdict of \$2900. The merchant must feel fearfully mortified to think that the jury esteemed her so little damaged by losing him.

Herr Hansen has found that the blue color in milk is due to the presence of peculiar microscopical organismsknown as bacteria-which multiply very rapidly and in so doing produce a blue matter resembling aniline. These organisms render the milk unfit for food, especially for persons of weak digestive power.

The baby's nightgown should be white flanneel. The red flannel many mothers fancy may poison the skin. The old-time red dyes were well enough, but the present red should not be worn next by either old or young. They are particularly mischievous to the delicate skin of our little | • ple. All the modern dyes are poisonous

Mr. H. F. Blanford reports that he has observed white ants in the act of emitting rythmical sounds. Another observer, Mr. F. P. Pascoe, has heard a peculiar sound, in fields of southern Europe, which was found to be the song of a small lizard. It is generally believed that these creatures have no power of producing vocal sounds.

Prof. Mechan has advanced the theory that the absence of trees upon the American prairies is due to annual fires, it being known that such fires were caused by the Indians during a long period. Herbaceous plants and annuals may increase their area yearly, while trees were never able to get beyond the line to which the annual fires extended. In France alone the money value of

the animals which have died from splenic fever has been \$4,000,000 a year. Prof. Pasteur's system of vaccination has been proven a perfect safeguard against loss from this disease. Of this great discovery Prof. Huxley says: "It fully balances the ransom of \$1,000,000,000 paid by France to Germany after the war of 1870-71."

When a burlesque company recently played in Indianapolis the corps de ballet was recruited, as to the unimportant back row, from resident young women. A fellow in the gallery recognized an acquaintance among them, and cried out, "Hi, Sallie Jackson!" She ed up in quick response, and the bilarity of the audience drove her from the stage.

Says the New Orleann Picavune: 'Alice Oats has been advised to lecture. She is no longer attractive as an actress. Now what a disgusting spirit of ugliness induces the Picayune man to advise Alice to lecture, we don't know. But one thing is sure. His remark that she is no longer attractive must result in his assassination, so his fiendish deed will be avenged.

. It is related that when Patti demanded \$5,000 for each concert from Manager Haverly he remarked that it would be equivalent to \$50,000 a month, and remarked, setto voce: "The President of the United States works a year for that amount." "Well," responded the diva, promptly, "get the President to sing for As President Arthur sings a good von. bass the suggestion wasn't so far out of the way. Illinois girls don't take any rash steps.

A young lady living at Pekin was about to be married to a young man. A married man heard of it, and went to the girl's mother and informed her that his wife was going to die, and if the girl would wait he would marry her. In a short time the loved wife died, and the girl, having waited, was married in less than three months to the disconsolate widower." Experiments on the influence of a cur-

rent of electricity upon the growth of the grape vine has been made by M. Macagno, An electric circuit was formed by attaching one pole of a battery to the lower and the other to the upper extremity of a fruit-bearing branch. More wood was formed in the branch, which contained less potash than the other parts, and the grapes ripened more readily, containing an excess of

Professor Samokvasoff recently gave an account of the excavation, near Pynti gorst, of about two hundred graves be longing to the stone, bronze and iron ages. In the larger graves bronze implements were found with the stone ones. They also contained, besides the bones of sheep, several split human bones not belonging to skeletons, from which it is inferred that the people in that part of the Cancasus were maneaters during the bronze period.

The materials used by the ancients for producing artificial light were wax and tallow, oil of various ki ds being also used at a later day. Their candles and i mps were exceedingly rough and uncouth, and the light yielded was one of the feeblest description, and gave out the most disgusting odors. Even up to the commencement of the present century little or no progress had been made, gas being unknown, and the perfect-burning oil lamps with which we are so familiar having no existence until many years later. Gas was first introduced in 1802, out as late as 1842 the Haymarket Theater, in London, continued to be lighted by candles. Mark the contrast, Less than forty years ago London witfrom under his pillow, the ball passing through the neck and inflicting a bad wound, probably fatal. McEwen returned the fire, killing Thompson instantly. Thompson is the third man McEwen has killed.

In the mander his pillow, the ball passing they promptly gave themselves pigs, and by using all these methods shooting they promptly gave themselves pigs, and by using all these methods with honey, or sugar syrup, the bees light of foul smelling candles, while with honey, or sugar syrup, the bees within the past few days Paris has had take off half or more of the tree, and hope to be able to report next year shooting they promptly gave themselves pigs, and by using all these methods with honey, or sugar syrup, the bees within the past few days Paris has had take off half or more of the tree, and hope to be able to report next year winter. The earlier in the season these within the past few days Paris has had take off half or more of the tree, and hope to be able to report next year winter. The earlier in the season these winter.

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