BY TELEGRAPH TO BATE. In county Mayo, Ireland, people are

dying for want of food. Two bodies were picked up out of the bay at Ban Francisco on the 6th.

Ward McConkey, of Pittsburg, Pa., is sentenced to be hanged on May 10th. Nathaniel Thayer, a well known banker

of Boston, died on the 7th, aged 75. Charles Reed, Guiteau's counsel, fails to get the \$3000 he asked congress for. Extreme cold weather at Quebec, and

Canada. At Memphis, on the 7th, the water reached its highest point, and is now re-

Two mail bags, destined for New York, were stolen at the depot at Towanda, Pa., on the 7th.

Among the important bills that failed to pass congress is that of the river and harbor bill.

Latest dispatches from Panama state that railroad building is progressing in Central America. Heavy storms and snow off the coast

of England on the 7th, in which vessels and lives were lost.

A call is issued for an independent state convention for Rhode Island, to be held at Providence on the 14th inst. Mis. McNally and daughter, Mrs.

Brown, were killed while crossing a railroad track at Bangor, Me., on the 6th. Jas. Gilfillan, treasurer of the United

States, sent his resignation to the President on the 5th inst., and it was accepted. Mrs. Wakeman, wife of Abraham Wakeman, and her daughter, were suffocated in a fire in New York city on the

A dispatch from Vicksburg, Miss., of the 7th, says the river is still rising, levees breaking, and great destruction caused thereby.

A prize fight took place at New York on the 7th, between Geo. Fulljames and Pat Gallagher, the former being awarded

It is rumored that the Northern Pacific railroad company have completed a sale of 4,000,000 acres of land to a foreign

syndicate. A Madrid dispatch of the 7th says the Spanish government is determined to suppress the socialistic element rising in

that country. A boy and girl of A. Williams, of Law rence, Ohio, were burned to death re-

cently in a barn. They were playing on the hay with matches, Four hundred tons of seed wheat was shipped from San Francisco for Portland,

on the 7th, which is to be used by the farmers of Linn county. The Mississippi is rapidly rising at Helena, Ark., and below that point the levees have broken and the water flooding

vast sections of country. The statistical agent of agricultural at Washington reports great injury to the wheat erop in all parts of the country,

and the outlook gloomy. The school land laws are being grossly violated in Texas by the use of ficticious

names. Four surveyors in this manner managed to secure 320,000 acres. Hon. Jas. Belford, of Colorado, a witness in the star route trials, was fined

proper language towards the court. The seven Americans imprisoned at Panama for the \$50,000 robbery in that place recently, are still held, although

no evidence was found against them. Verona Baldwin was arraigned in the supreme court in San Francisco on the 7th on the charge of attempting to mur-

der E. J. Baldwin, and pleaded not guilty. A Montreal dispatch of March 7th says:

A vigilance committee has been formed here to prevent illegal elections, illegal public contracts, illegal taxation, and to select competent men for the city conn-Statistics show that the great flour.mills

of Minneapolis and the state are not producing one third their capacity. A number now running will be shut down this week, because of the scarcity and high price of wheat.

A Hubbard City dispatch of March 7th says; J. H. Land, a wealthy stock man from Wisconsin, was shot and killed by one Varnell, who made improper advances to Land's daughter at a party. Land ordered Varnell to leave the premises,

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Union Pacific railroad on the 7th, it was ascertained that the gross earnings of the road for the year was \$22,823,884; operating expenses, \$10,727,094; surplus earnings, \$12,096,834. Sidney Dillon was elected president of the road.

Gov. Stoneman, of California, has signed the bill legislating the harbor commissioners out of office, and appoint ing ex-Governor Irwin for four years, A C. Paulsen of San Joaquin for three years, and John H. Wise, of San Francisco, for two years. He has also appointed P. A. Forrester commissioner of immigration, vice Charles D. Bunker, term expired.

Following is a partial list of the bills passed this session at Washington: To rectify and establish a title to the United States site for a military post at El Paso; to amend an act repealing discrimination of duties on goods; to reimburse the states of Oregon and California for moneys paid in the suppression of the Modoe war; extending the time for filing a claim for horses lost by officers and enlisted men; to amend -actions 1926 and 1927 of the revised statutes so as to extend the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in Washington, Idaho and Montana territories; to suppress gaming in the District of Columbia; to encourage holding the world's industrial and cotton centennial exposition in 1884; to admit free of du y a monument to George Washington; providing for binding a compendium of the tenth census; regular appropriation bills, civil service bills, tariff bill. The total number of bills and joint resolutions introduced in both houses during the session of the forty-seventh congress was 10,650, of which 650 passed both houses; 1500 bills remain upon the house calendar, of which 225 have passed the senate. Reports of debates cover 10,715 pages in the Congressional Record.

The Greenbackers held a state convention at Detroit on the 8th.

Alameda county, Cal., has a depleted A fire in San Jose on the 8th destroyed

property to the amount of \$30,000, Indian inspector Pollock has tendered his resignation, to take effect on the 31st

The wool market at San Francisco is active, and Oregon wool is eagerly sought

The German Lutheran church was burned at Logansport, Ind., on the 8th. Loss \$32,000.

Mormon millionaire, is reported to be at Gnaymas, Mexico, in poverty. Twenty miles of the Denver & Rio heavy snow storms in different parts of

Grande road to build yet to complete the line between Denver and Salt Lake, The strike of the Centralia iron mill, at Centralia, Ill., in progress since the beginning of the year, was settled on the

At Brooklyn, N. Y., on the Sth inst. Ida H. Hosmer, three feet tall, was married to Robt. Hussa, three feet six inches high.

A premature explosion at the Evandale coal mine, near Canton, Ohio, recently, fatally injured Justin Farrell and Louis Langley.

A party of miners got into a general affray at Poddy, Tenn., on the 8th, which resulted in fatally stabbing three men, Posey, Wells and Davis.

The state Democratic executive committee of Georgia called a convention to convene at Atlanta on April 10th, to nominate a candidate for governor.

John Kinney, the so-called king of the New Mexico rustlers, and a noted outlaw, was captured on the 7th by Capt. Jas. F. Black and his company. The funeral ceremonies of ex-Senator

Alexander H. Stephens, who died on the 3d inst., were performed on the 8th, a large attendance being present. At Belmont, Nev., on the 8th, W.

Mayo, colored, was seriously stabbed in the right arm and abdomen by N. Weismiller. The latter was arrested. Lady Florence Dixie, in a letter to the

London Times, charges Biggar and Parnell, as trustees of the land league fund, with not accounting for £15,000. At Nashville, Tenn., on the 8th, a large

fire destroyed property to the value of \$300,000; insurance, \$125,000. The bodies of three men were taken from the ruins. A Madrid dispatch of March 8th says: The mayor of Xerzes has received a letter

containing a threat to poison the drinking water if the prosecution of the "Black Hand" society is continued. Jos. B. Loomis was hanged on the morning of the 8th at Springfield, Mass.

for the murder of David Sett. The

stated that rum was the cause. Gov. Crittenden, of Missouri, recently pardoned Clarence Hite, a noted mem ber of the James gang, who pleaded

guilty to a train robbery, February, 1882, and was sentenced for 25 years. Geo, Carson, alias Heywood, was arrested in New York city on the Sch. charged with the robbery of 870,000 worth of bonds from the office of the

Guarantee Safe Deposit company of Phil-

Mrs. Gries, while out driving near Sau Buena Ventura, Cal., on the 8th, was thrown out of the carriage, and a horse stepped on her forehead, causing death \$100 for contempt of court for using im- in a few minutes. Mrs. Gries was an

early settler. The Democratic state convention held at Lansing, Mich., on the 8th, nominated family. John W. Champlen, of Grand Rapids, for judge of the supreme court, and Ar thur L. Clark, of San Hac county, for regent of the university.

The body of Mr. Sergeant was cremated at Washington, Pa., on the 8th, Mr. Sergeant made the large bell placed in the tower of Independence hall at Philadelphia in the summer of '76, which the Centennial Fourth.

The statement of the United States treasurer shows gold, silver and United States notes in the treasury as follows: Gold coin and bullion, \$178,761,784; silver dollars and bullion, \$104,920,939; fractional silvercoin, \$27,598,721; United States notes, \$48,266,446; total, \$358, 517,920. Certificates outstanding: Go'd, 843,122,800; silver, 868,621,320; currency, 810,805,000.

A statement containing the receipts and expenditures of the postoffice depart ment for the third quarter of the calendar year, which ended September 30th, 1882, shows: Receipts, \$10,545,932; expenditures, \$10,188,965; surplus, \$356, 963. During the same quarter of 1881 receipts were \$9,490,706; expenditures, \$9,686,810; excess of expenditures over

receipts, \$196,104. A Little Rock dispatch of March 8th says: At half past 8 to-night the east her. bound passenger train on the Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad was boarded by forty men two miles west of Mulberry station, Crawford county, and 140 miles from Little Rock. They ordered the passengers to throw up their hands, and began firing pistols. Conductor John Caine was in the rear and was fatally shot. The robbers rushed for the engine, but before reaching it Engineer Rogers pulled out and prevented the robbery. Brakesman Lester was also shot during the shooting. The robbers jumped off after the train was in motion. Superin

tendent Horston offers \$5000 reward for the capture of the robbers. A Lancaster, Ohio, dispatch of March 8th says: Considerable excitement is created here by a story brought from Clear Port, a small country town, that a flagrant outrage had been done a well known citizen there, obnoxious to the people on account of the indignities to in command. The same ettentwhich he had subjected his wife and iveness characterizes him in the family by keeping lewd women in his pursuits of private life. house. He has the name of a rone, and has separated two wives in his neighborhood, besides having the seduction of several young girls to answer for. Last gers, with eminent men or noneutities, night a dozen masked men visited his house, took him from his bed, blindfolded, gagged and bound him, and carried him to a secluded ravine, about a mile from the house, an I then mutilated him. He was then tied to a tree, and

Born an Actress.

Helena Modjeska, the great actress was born in the quiet city of Cracow, Austrian Poland. She was the daughter of Michael Opid, a mountaineer, but a great lover of music and a man of marked tastes, considering his advantages. When the daughter was born, Michael was struck with the beauty of her head, which was small and well formed. He said: "That girl is for me. She must be called Helena, because her head is Greek."

When seven years of age she was taken Sam Brannan, the noted California finale was a little ballet in which a nymph floats in the air. The child returned to her home and attempted to repeat the air-floating experiment. Collecting a pile of frying pans and other culinary utensils, she piled them on the kitchen floor and tried to stand on the pyramid, balanced on her toe. As a floating fairy the child was not a success, and her mother did not permit her again to enter the theater until she was fourteen.

About this time the Poles, led by Mieroslawski, rose to revolt. Soon after the great fire occurred in Cracow, and by this conflagration Helena Modjeska's mother lost all her property. Helena and another sister escaped from their burning home in their night clothes, and for many days and nights the children lived and slept in a barn in which they took refuge after the fire. When the city became quiet again Mme. Opid found her children, and for years thereafter Helena and her relatives lived in the greatest poverty. The only education the child received was from some charitable nuns. Her eldest brother went upon the stage, and soon after a second brother adopted the stage as a profession, and thus the child's ambition was early diverted into theatrical chanrels. When still in her teens she and her brother wrote a play and produced it in the family circle. Finally she became so nervously excited over amateur theatricals that her mother did not allow her to go to the theater for a year. When the embargo was removed, Helena was permitted to see a German play. Not understanding the language, her mother supposed she would not be interested in the performance. The effect of the play on the young miss was such that when she reached home she got a volume of Schiller and a dictionary, and in a year had learned to read the German lan-

guage. When she was seventeen, and after she had read considerable German philosophy and George Sand, her guardian asked her to marry him, and she consented. The original spelling of the name is Modrzejewska, but it was abbrevisted when the madame went upon the American stage. Her husband held office under the Government, but lost this position during the first year of doomed man confessed the crime, and their marriage. He was then quite willing that Helena should go upon the stage, and she received instruction from a balf-starved actor named Axtman, March, 1862, the madame gave birth to her first and only surviving child, Rudolph. When the boy was three months old the family removed to Bochina. There some amateur theatrical performances were given for the benefit of the poor, and Helena made a hit. It was evident that she was, pretty and full of talent, and her husband proposed to utilize those advantages. With her sister and a few actors they traveled in a eact, playing at small towns at a salary of 823 a month. In 1865 her Eusband died and the young widow made her home with her mother. In 1868 she macried Charles Bodzenta Chlapowski, who was descended from a noble Polish

Victoria Crown Princess of Germany.

In leaving England the Princess Royal never ceased to be an Englishwoman. Of sunny disposition, bright-witted, vivacious in conversation, she has always had a fondness for the peculiar characteristics of English life, and has shown : was first rung upon the ushering in of playful sturdiness in asserting it. Yet she has accommodated herself to the circumstances of her adopted country, and has entered into her duties as German Princess with a spirit, which forbade the most susceptible of Prussians to look on her as an alien. Count von Moltke, who himself derived affection for England from an English wife, well said of her: 'She has shown how one can love two countries, and be true to both-as she loves mother and husband." The wedded life of the Crown Princess, united to a man of gentle character and commanding abilities, has, indeed, in all respects, been singularly happy. Eight children have been born to her, of whom six survive. Two of them are already married and have children in their turns; what is more, the education of her sons and daughters has been to the Princess such an engrossing concern that it may be said her children have learned the best part of what they know from This is no mere conventional phrase. There are princesses who are said to superintend the education of their children when they rastle into the school room for a few minutes every morning, flurrying tutors and governesses and interfering sadly with lessons. The Princess Royal has always regarded lessons as a serious business-she could hardly do otherwise at a court which is itself as a first class in one vast national school -a court where no prince is suffered to be idle. Any one who has noticed the Crown Prince at a review of troops may have perceived that he does not attend such parades only to show himself in aniform. He watches the step of every regiment as it passes; he knows every colonel. The evolutions favored by different generals are so familiar to him that he could tell with his eyes closed, by the mere noise of columns marching and wheeling, what officer is studies as if he were about to publish a book or passa competitive examination. When conversing with natives or stranhe is more anxious to listen than to advance opinions of his own; even at the opera, where he sits in a large central box exposed to the full view of the audience, he appears to be pondering over every note he hears, as though it would

polished manners, and a fatherly smile for those who come to him in friendship, he has in his own that good hypersel. he has in his eyes that good-humored twinkle which reveals a shrewd knowl-

edge of men as well as books. The life of the Princess Boyal in her homes at Potsdam and Berlin has been one of great simplicity. The Prussian Court is like to no other in the primitive orderliness of its arrangements. Gala dinners take place at five, ordinary dinners at four; performances at the opera are generally over by ten, and the last dance at stated balls is ended not long after midnight. These early hours, which suit the the convenience of princes having military duties, have enabled the Crown Princess to sit by her children daily while they took their morning lessons, to learn what they learned, and thus master subjects beyond the ken of most men.

SHORT BITS.

Orange trees are being planted all along the Mississippi coast. Germany boasts of 956 poetesses and authoresses on its roll of fame, most of whom have lived in modern times.

A Fort Wayne saloon-keeper ordered the electric light removed from his establishment because he couldn't light it with a match.

A report is current that Mrs. Langtry intends to permanently reside in this country. Unfortunate America! Fortunate England !- [Troy Times. A marriage notice in the Elmira Ad-

no cake, no flowers, no presents, and nobody's business." Things are coming to a pretty pass in Kentucky when a preacher has his salary wanted." "Was I with you?" asked the docked for time lost on a trip to fight a little one. "No." And the little one beduel in a distant part of the State .-

Texas Siftings. Fashionable ladies are now afflicted with a new style of walk called the "El-It is a cross between hopand go fetch it and the progress of a

bunion-tortured pilgrim. It is not safe to speak of a Western lady as a large souled woman. She colors up, flounces out of the room, and soliloquizes in the sacred fastness of her bondoir: "I'll never speak to that hateful old thing again-so there! Largesoled, indeed!

A vague but horrible rumor is being handed around with blanched lips that Oscar Wilde will marry and settle in America. Just a few more straws on the dromedary's back, and the war with the mother country will be inevitable.

That child out West, blown three miles through the air and lodged twentyfour hours in a tree-top, may in old age bave occasion to say, "But the winds are nothing now to what they were when I was young.

A Pennsylvania inventor has evolved a new rat trap, in one end of which is a mirror. This may do for the female rats, but when a male rat notices that the bate looks double he will think he has had enough and go home,- Boston

In many parts of Sweden exist enermous quantities of bleached mosses which grew ages ago. A manufactory of paper from this material has begun operations near Joenkoeping, and is said to be turning out a product of excellent

The men employed in the mines and at the coke works in the Connellsville, Pennsylvania, coke country, make a strong appeal for protection -protection graphs of prominent people ever produced in against the importation of Hangarian oregon. It is pictures of Miss Bessie Louise King against the importation of Hungarian peasants, hundreds of whom have been brought to this country and put to work in that region.

An English syndicate, preparing to manufacture caustic soda in this country. have purchased a large plot of ground in the new salt field at Warsaw, N. Y. The company have from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,-000 capital, and will employ 1000 men. A similar set of works are being constructed at Syracuse.

A lawyer recently lost a bride in a peculiar way. He appeared at the wedding, but, on being called to the ceremony, from sheer force of habit protested that he was not ready to proceed and demanded delay. So the bride got mad and shipped him.

Teacher-"What bird did Noah send out of the ark?" Smallest boy in the class (after a pause)-"Dove, Teacher-'Very well. But I should have thought that some of you big boys would have known that." Tall pupil -"Please, sir, that boy ought to know, sir, 'cause his father's a bird-ketcher, sir!

A pagan: A certain clerk in a western village made the following comment on Pocahontas. Said he: "Pocahontas was a kind-hearted man." "Hold on!" cried his companion; "Pocahontas was a "She was, eh?" said he. woman." "Well, that's just my luck! How am I expected to know? I never read the

Dangerous Electrical Tricks.

The introduction of the electric light into the Pittsburg mills gave the practical jokers among the workmen many chances to play tricks upon their fellow totlers. Sometimes a green hand who did not understand the peculiarities of the invisible current was induced to light his pipe from the light, by means of an iron rod. The joke was played once too often, and the victim was killed by the shock. Formerly the workmen on the night turn were provided with sheet-iron lamps with a spout through which the wick was drawn. When a man lost his lamp it was considered the correct thing for him to lay hold on his neighbor's illuminator, and in such cases the original owner had small chances of reclaiming his property. A fun-loving fellow in one of the South Side mills placed his lamp on the iron which formed the floor, connecting it by a thin wire to the electric current. The first marander who came along picked up the lamp, but dropped it suddenly when he felt the shock, and since that time a lamp sitting in some se cluded spot is regarded with a great deal of suspicion and examined very carefully by those in search of a light. long since a workman attempted to fix a defective carbon point by means of a long, steel rod, but when the end of the there left till morning, when he was discovered and taken to his home. The attending physicians report that he cannot live.

every note he hears, as though it would be his business to pass indigment on the performance by and by. For all the performance by and by. For all this, no man could be less of a pedant. A genial gentleman, with quiet, obeyed.—| Pittsburg Leader.

A man with nothing to do is a pitiable object, says Burdette. He is simply a kept man. He is living on charity. Some amiable snoczer, now dead, has left him the money that he lives on, and all he has to do is to draw the money, eat, drink and sleep. No eyes can brighten with happiness when he comes home, because he only comes home when the other places are closed. He cannot come home tired and be petted and rested by willing hands, because it would be a mockery to pet a tired man who had got tired doing nothing. Such a man simply exists and is no good on earth. If he would wheel a barrow and earn a dollar, and get tired, and buy a beefsteak with the dollar, and have it cooked, and eat it while the appetite was on that he got wheeling the barrow, he would know more enjoyment than he had ever known before. That man with nothing to do on earth no doubt thinks, as he lays around and smells frowy, that he is enjoying life, but he knows no more about enjoyment than a tom-cat that sleeps all day and goes out at night to play short-step to a lot of bootjacks and beer bottles. Such a man is a cipher, and does not know enough to go in when it rains. If there were less incomes left to lazy young fellows and more sets of carpenter tools, there would be more real enjoyment.

Two little girls, one eight years old, the other six, sleep in the same chamber. In the morning, the eldest one says: "Oh, I have had such a nice dream!" vertiser tops off in this way : "No cards, "What was it?" "I was in a large pastry cook shop, and I ate as many rum cakes, gan to sob.-French Wit.

> Alligators, "alive and mounted," are advertised for sale at St. Angustine, Fla.

NOTICE.

To the Farmers and Mechanics of Oregon Washington Territory and Idaho: We wish to call your attention to the fact that our annual Catalogue and price list for

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