BY TELEGRAPH TO BATE.

Archbishop Purcell died at Cincinnati July 3d.

The Georgia legislature met at At lants, July 4th.

Archbishop Strain, Catholic, of St Andrews and Edinburgh, is dead. Bishop John McMullen, of the Catho lie diosese of Davenport, Iowa, died

July 4th. The statement of the Imperial bank of Germany shows a decrease of specie of

23,173,000 marks. The 105th anniversary of the massacre

of Wyoming was celebrated at Wilkes-barre, Pa., July 3d. Hargrave Jennings is preparing for publication "Some Early Passages in the Life of Charles Dickens."

The Sonoma, California, wheat and barley crop is reported the largest ever harvested. It is estimated to be 1,000,-

000 bushels. A large oak tree has been recently felled at Rockford, Illinois, under whose branches Lincoln and Douglas held a debate in 1850.

At Blissville, Long Island, July 2d, the train on the Long Island road was struck by a beer wagon, demolishing the wagon and killing the horses and Patrick Coyle and Peter Kruch.

An industrial exhibition, covering three and a half acres and including British centennial and American exhibits, was opened by Earl Bandon at Cork, July 3d, in the presence of a vast crowd.

An Alexandria dispatch of July 3d says: There were twelve deaths at Man sarah and four at Susmano yesterday from cholera. Traffic between Port Said and Syria is prohibited, owing to the ontbreak of cholera at the former places.

The boiler of the steamboat Susquehanna, owned by the Plymouth Navigation company, blew up at Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 3d. The boat was torn to pieces. No passengers were on board, but seven of the crew were injured, sev-

A Vicksburg, Miss., dispatch of July 4th, says: Captain M. L. Cole, member of the board of supervisors, was found in the road yesterday morning between the city and his residence, five miles distant, with his body riddled with bul-lets. Dr. H. P. Cook and son, Newell Cook, were arrested at the instance of

A sad accident occurred during a temperance fete at the Botanical gardens at Sheffield, England, July 2d. There were thousands of school children on the ground. A number of them climbed upon a dray, when the horses became frightened and caused a panic among the little ones, two of whom were killed and twenty injured.

At San Francisco, July 4th, a man named Hart, a cripple, who sold papers for a living, was shooting fire-crackers in front of Fogarty's saloon. Fogarty remonstrated with him, to which Hart paid no heed. Fogarty then struck him with his fist under the ear and felled half pounds of powder, and then fired him. Fogarty continued the attack by with the above results. kicking Hart, but seeing no movement on the part of Hart, Fogarty desisted. When picked up Hart was taken to a were left in the house alone for a short neighboring saloon and found to be time and during the absence of the par-

A Cincin nati dispatch of July 3d says: A fatal accident occurred on the Cincinnati and Dayton railroad at Winton Place crossing near this, city at 9:15 o'clock to-night. Six persons were killed. The Thunderbolt express coming south on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad, due here at 8:30 was a half hour late and running fast to make up for lost time. It struck a huckster wagon in which was a family of six persons basides the driver. Every one except William Bertsch, the driver, was killed. Bertsch escaped with serious

The monument erected in Market Square, Germantown, Pa., to the memory of soldiers and sailors, was unveiled July 4th. The monument, with the statue, is thirty-three feet high, and is surrounded by a railing of musket bar-rels and with bayonets captured from the rebels during the war. The four corner posts are of cannon captured from the British in the war of 1812. aged greatly by heavy rains.

Germantown was crowded with visitors,

Ten thousand iron workers and the procession to the monument very long and imposing. General Joseph A. Beaver, orator of the day, was overcome by heat while delivering the ad-The statue was unveiled by eighteen young ladies, highest honor scholars from the different academies.

Commissioner Dudley, in conversation with a Washington Star reporter recently said he believed that the promise made by congress that every pension claim would have been considered by his department by the close of the fiscal year would be fulfilled. There had been during the year a considerable increase in the number of claims filed over those of last year, as the following figures will show: Original invalids, 1882, 29,004; 1883, 37,306; original widows, 1882, 103,792; 1883, 129,992. The increase in the number of claims filed is due to the increased number of claim agents who want a ten-dollar fee. The number of attorneys before the department has increased from 4,000 to 16,-000 since the passage of the pension

A Panama dispatch of July 3d says: A volcano in lake Nicaragua is eruption. When the crater first broke forth the people fled to the churches, feeling that the whole island would be destroyed. The valley of the Atrabs, in the state of Cauca, continues the center of volcanic activity. At Rio Sucio, forty miles from the Atlantic, the carth opened in many places, throwing out very fine sand in a heated state, whilst a subter-ranean noise was heard resembling that ranean noise was heard resembling that made by boiling water. At Turboin, guif of Urabo, the earth opened and water issued, flooding the streets to a freman, and assistant, John Barkfold, a depth of two feet. Many houses were shaken down and the small villages of Jordan, were instantly killed. Four other convicts named Nichols, Swartz, were seriously which empties into the Atlantic, was completely closed up and all over the district the movement of the earth is so ntinuous that the inhabitants are

The Parnell fund has reached £17,065, The Indian government has decided to

grant the ameer of Afghanistan a large By the capsizing of a pleasure boat off Staten island July 4th, three men were

drowned. At Medway, Massachusetts, July 3d, the boot and shoe factory of McGinis & Tracy burned.

At Salt Lake, July 4th, Frank Gibbon, a noted pugilist was shot dead by a bricklayer in an altercation. Two ships arrived at Pensacola, from

Vera Cruz with yellow fever. The vessels have been quarantined.

Fire in Fredrickstadt, Russia, on the river Duno, has destroyed fifty buildings, including the postoffice. The corner stone of Bellevue college

and Bellevue society at Omaha was laid July 4th. The college opens September 1. The directory of Milwaukee, about to be issued, shows an increase in popula-tion during the past year of 10,000. To-

tal. 148,000. The monument to George Cheves and Richard Tucker, the first settler of Portland, Maine, was unveiled July 4th, with Masonie honors.

Five deaths have occurred from the upsetting of a train of cars at Hudders. England, recently, caused by the giving way of the brakes.

Paul B. Du Chaillu's book of adventures is said to be mainly the work of Charles Nordhoff, who amplified and worked them up from rather slim mater-

At Kansas, Ill., July 4th, the balcony of the Koster house gave way during a firework display, seriously injuring and maiming seven persons, but it is thought none fatally.

Bleakie & Co.'s mill at Amesbury, Mass., was struck by lightning July 5th and burned to the ground. Loss, \$100,-000; insurance unknown. Employed 200 operatives.

At Cleveland, July 4th, Prof. King ascended in a balloon, accompanied by A. D. Davis of Chicago and Miss Rose Kennedy of Springfield, Ill., who were married on the journey.

At Omaha, July 5th, Ed. Sears, alias Shattle, went to the room of Martin Knight and terribly pounded him with a club and then shot him, fatally, in the stomach. Sears escaped.

At Erie, Pa., July 4, Albert Kuhn, of good family, with some companions in liquor, began firing recklessly from a car window. A bullet from Kuhn's pis-tol killed Miss Mary Steiner. At Union, Ind., July 5th, Dr. W. P.

Hornbrook, a respected physician, was shot and killed in his office by Sam Hem minger, a farm laborer with whom he had some dispute about work. A fire at Gadsden, Alabama, was discovered about noon July 4th. Two

blocks in the central part of the city, mostly frame houses, were destroyed. The loss is about \$100,000; insurance, \$40,000. An old brass cannon exploded at Missouri Valley, Iowa, fatally injuring a man named White, who was firing salutes with it. He loaded it with two and a

At Joliet, Ill., July 4th, two children of James Mulhern, aged 6 and 8 years, ents the house took fire, it is supposed by fire crackers, and the children were

burned to death. At Philadelphia, July 4th, about 800 news carriers partook of the annual dinner provided by George W. Childs, served at the Belmont mansion in Fairmount park. Each boy was also furnished with a ticket of admission to the

Zoological garden and a car ticket home.

Eleven military prisoners, convicted of various offenses and sentenced to sevre out their terms at Fort Leavenworth, made their escape from the home guard house at Fort Omaha July 4th by digging under the foundation and seizing and tying the sentinel. They were recaptured.

At Scranton, July 4th, the store of Geo. Cooper was struck by lightning and en-tirely destroyed. Several persons were slightly burned. July 5th several houses were struck and a girl killed. A number of men were fatally injured by flying bricks. It is feared that crops are dam-

Ten thousand iron workers in Staffordshire, England, who are on a strike, with banners marched to Dudleyport, Upton and Maxley and entered the iron works at those places and quenched the fires in the furnaces, thus stopping work. The force of policemen on hand was powerless in preventing the action of the strikers.

The inquest over the Sunderland, England, disaster resulted in a verdict that the children suffocated because the door was partially closed, by whom the evidence is insufficient to show. The conjurer who gave the entertainment was censured on account of the small number of attendants to guard against the disaster.

During the celebration at Montrose Pa., July 4th, Prof. H. H. Laulum, the balloonist, attempted to make an ascen-sion. When at the hight of forty feet the trapeze caught a tree, hurling him violently to the ground. He struck on a rock and sustained a fracture of the skull and internal injuries which are thought to be fatal.

At El Paso, Texas, July 5th, Joseph Brewster, a Canadian Frenchman who committed a violent assault on Miss Davisat Fort Davis about a year ago, was hanged. He was a United States soldier. The execution was private, only officials and reporters being admitted. Brewster, when sentenced, broke down and scarcely could walk.

A Huntsville, Texas, dispatch of July 3.1 says: At 9 this morning, seven miles south of Huntsville, J. K. Kelly's Franklin and Collard, were seriously wounded. The proprietor, Kelly, his partner, Harry Miner, and a man named Harrington, were severely wounded. The cause of the accident was carelessness of the engineer.

THEY SAW SNAKES.

Terrible Battle of Three Colorado Men with a Sea of Serpents. Last night's Denver and Rio Grande train brought, says the Leadville Chronicle, three men who had just passed through an ordeal that is terrible to contemplate, and their many wounds go to show that the story they tell is but too true and horrible in its details. The men are E. W. Smith and George H. White, Jr., of Pueblo, and Thomas McGongh of Jr., of Pueblo, and Thomas McGongh of Colorado Eprings. They detail the account of their adventures about as follows:

Nine miles from the mouth of Cottonwood creek, up the stream, in a barren wilderness of scrubby undergrowth and bowlders and rocks and stones. To stand on the verdant shore of this sea of waste land, one would naturally conclude that they were many miles away from nowhere, and, for aught they knew, were the first to discover this blank sea of waste, barren, worthless, flyspeek on the shirt-front of crestion. The men were on a fishing expedition, and started Wednesday morning from the mouth of the Minnshaha stream to wend and wade their way toward its source, when they reached the spot above mentioned. Here night overreached them, and having a lunch, they built a fire and made themselves as comfortable as possible on the surface of a scraggy mossed rock. Being tired and footsore, as soon as their scanty repast was eagerly devoured they were

soon reveling in dreams that, perhaps, are more or less pleasant to the mind while flitting in the realms of such fancies. One of the party had not been tangled with Morpheus long until he was awakened by something choking him, and feeling, found his strange collar was cold and slimy. It was a very fine specimen of the black species, which was girding his throttle in its anything but loving embrace. The monster was soon dispatched, and the party were about to lie down after ridding themselves of his snakeship, when they found by the aid of the dying cubers and the assistance afforded by the quarter moon that they were literally surrounded by the venom-tongued trailers. Two of the party proposed to decamp for a more congenial clime, but when about to leave the rock they found themselves trampling on a living sea of serpents. The hissing and rattling be-came more, audible, and it was but a few minutes until it was loud as ordinary toned voices. The men, finding themselves thus surrounded, broke branches from the stubby undergrowth of pines and commenced lashing the sea of darting, hissing snakes. Realizing that they had an all-night job, they added fuel to the fire and commenced the killing in earnest. The light and noise seemed to awaken the whole barren waste into a tempest of hissing and rattling. Each began the slaughter with redoubled vigor, trying to fight his way to the stream, some hundred yards away down a slanting hill. They would gain a few paces of the distance, only to be driven back again to the rock. The rattling and hissing became so loud that their voices were not audible unless close by. The sound was something like four or five wheat separators in operation at one time. It was terrible. The hair on their heads was standing straight and stiff like the wires on a patent hair Their hands and arms were bloodstained to their elbows, and the stench from the snaky battle-field was sickening in the extreme. One hour after the first snake was killed no less than 5000 He slain, and they kept coming thicker and faster. The sound became hideous, and soon the moon disappeared and the three fishermen felt that hell had sweeter charms than the place it seemed their fate to die in. Two of the men were bitten, and their legs and arms began to swell and pain badly. and they frequently had to rest and permit one

to do the killing of three.

The hours were slowly by and the slaughter was kept up as best they could. At last morning came and lifted the curtain of night from a most appalling scene. For fifty feet all around the huge rock lay a heap of stunned. squirming and dead snakes. As far as they could see all around the barren waste was a seething tide of reptiles that came toward the rock with maddening fury. Concluding that they might as well earn death by a dearer fate, they made ready to run for the stream, think-ing that if they gained the other side they would have a better chance to care for their wounds. Leaping as far as possible from the rock, frantic, struggling, bitten and wild with pain, they plunged into the water and reached the other side, completely overcome by the limbs. By 9 o'clock they were sufficiently re-covered to continue to Cottonwood springs. where they took the first train to Leadville to secure medical ald, arriving here last night, The unfortunate men are now under the care of Dr. D. H. Dongan. They describe the snakes as being specimens of all kinds, such as adders, vipers, copperheads, rattlers, milk, horse, green and black, and among them were two loop-snakes and a racer, which they declare was no less than twenty-two feet in length. The doctor says the men are not fatally bitten, but it will be some time before the swelling and pain will disappear. They leave on to-night's train for their respective homes, feeling that they have had enough fishing and an abundance

of analysis for one exentation. EDGAR POE'S COTTAGE,

Where he Wrote "The Raven," Sold Under the Sheriff's Hammer, From the New York Herald.

In the spring of 1846 Edgar Allen Poe, with his invalid wife and his mother-in-law, moved from the noise and bustle of New York life to a small cottage in the quiet village of Fordham. This cottage was sold on Saturday un-der foreclosure for \$7500. The plaintiff. Mr. Nelson Strang, was the purchaser.

Near the house was a syrings, planted by the poet. It is a tall, straggling bush, in keeping with its surroundings. Bending down a lilae Mrs. Dockert broke a handful of the fragrant flowers, and, giving them to her visitor, sent him away, saying: "You have seen the cottage; you can hear something of its master by calling on Mrs. Cromwell."

master by cating on arts. Cromwell.

? Turning to the right at the first corner and following the shell path is another white cottage, in which Mrs. Oromwell lives.

"What do you want to know about Eddie Poe?" she said; 'he's been dead so long I thought he was forgotten. Well, it's mighty current. rious. You folks think more of him now than you did when he was alive."

"You knew him?" the reporter asked.

"Knew Eddie Poe? Why, I was the first

neighbor his felks got acquainted with when they moved out here thirty-seven years ago. Mr. Poe found me himself in the cherry tree and he took me right over to see his wife, poor woman, and his mother-in-law. I used to go over there very often."

Did you know much of the family?" "I knew they were mighty poor-poorer than I ever was or ever expect to be. They lived hard over there and didn't have much that was nice. Mr. Poe was a good man—when he wasn't drinking. He seemed very fond of that poor, sick wife of his. Mrs. Clemm used to watch him mighty close, and I've known her to go to New York twice a day to 'tend to his business just to keep him from going. She knew he would get in bad company and go to drinking again. Why, I've seen him when three men couldn't hold him in the bad. But there wasn't a better man in the world when he was sober. He was very foul of flowers and used to tramp all over the woods to find 'em. He loved birds, too, and had lots of 'em singing in his yard. He was the greatest walker I ever saw, and used to go to White Plains-aixteen miles-and back in a day, and reany's the day he has wandered over these hills without a

When his wife died, Mr. Poe took it mighty hard. She was buried up in the old Dutch cemetery, but they afterward moved her to Baltimore, about five years ago. He used to cry over her grave and kept it green with

"You have some relies, I believe?"
"his is the chair he used to sit in," said the old lady, rising slowly. "It's just exactly like it was when I got it, except that iron strap on the arm. Somebody broke it and I had it monded. Here is his own bible and his clock is up-stairs, if you want to see it."

constant use, but has the same cane in back

eonstant use, but has the same cane in back and seat it had when the poet sat in it.

"I bought the chair and clock," continued Mrs. Cromwell, "hat Mrs. Clemm gave me the bible, and I'll never part with it. I might sell the other things, but if you all are going to think so much of Mr. Poe, I guess I'll have to

think something of him too." In the old bible one passage was found marked—Job vii., 16—'I loath it; I would not live alway; let me alone, for my days are van-

Where did you get those flowers?" Mrs. Cronwell asked. "Over at the cottage, I recken. You all are just alike and go crazy about nothing. I wender how many more will want to hear about Eddie Poe?"

SPRISGFIELD ARMORY.

The soldier's life in these piping times of peace is not so full of excitement as he might wish, but is by no means as unpleasant as has been pictured. Many young men who enlist are fascinated by the uniforms, tales of the re-bellion and a life of ease, as it seems to them; and when they and that they are expected to work nine hours a day the enthusiasm is dampered and they want to get out. From the dissatisfaction of this class has doubtless arisen the prejudice against peaceful army life. But there is another side to the question. The av-erage soldier is unaducated, has no trade and would have to work as a common laborer if discharged. It is said, however, that he would get more pay, and so it seems at a glan e, but there is really very little difference between the remuneration of the soldier and laborer. The former receives from the government his board, clothes, and from \$13 to \$25 a month. The average is not far from \$18, or \$216 a year. The day laborer working 300 days a year at \$2 a day receives \$600. As good board and lodging as the soldier has will cost at least \$5 a week, or \$260 a year. Deducting this and \$100 for clothes from his full pay, has left \$210, or \$24 a year more than soldier. But the men are not all uneducated.

One or two in the service here have been through college, and many are well-read. Some men enlist to receive the restraint which soldier is necessarily held under. And this is one way in which army life does good. A man whose passion for liquor is irresistible cannot devise a safer protection than that of the army. The lives of many men have unquestionably been prolonged by the restriction under which they have been placed. This restraint is, of course, irksome and disagreeable, but it is some men's only salvation.

Disatisfied soldiers resort to all sorts of ex-pedients to get away. One German said yester-day that he got "so drunk ash never vas" in the hope that he would be discharged, but the scheme was too transparent. Desertions have become so frequent that General Sherman ar-gues that it would be advisable to lessen the soldier's work; but it is a strange fact that quite a large percentage of deserters afterward give themselves up. It is seldom that any two give the same reason for coming back. could not overcome the fascination, which had increased while he served; another repented from conscientious motives, and still another found that his lot as a soldier wasn't so very hard after all. But the prejudice against army life has become so strong that there are very few enlistments nowadays, and men will probably have to be transferred from line service to fill five places soon to be vacated here by soldiers who have served their time. It is often wondered what mode of life is chosen after five years in the army, but there is very seldom any difficulty in a discharged soldier's obtaining a place. Some of them make the most of their time when in the service, and come out fitted for positions which they were wholly unable to fill when they enlisted. Many become policemen, and almost invariably make good ones. Fully onehalf of the Washington police force is com-Springfield's best officers lived ten years within the iron fence.—Springfield (Mass.) Repr b-

A Tell with a Tomahawk.

From the Leadville Chronicle. One of the most remarkable exhibitions of skill ever seen in Leadville was witnessed on Wednesday afternoon by a Chronicle reporter, The skill of Indians in throwing the tomahawk and shooting with the bow and arrow is well the other side, completely exercome by the terrible ordeal just passed through, and, after turn of mind, requested Mr. Allen to let him sometime, bandaged their bleeding and a wollen see a little of the Indian's experimess. Mr. Allen gladly consented to the newsman's request, and taking the latter into the little room where the Navajo Indians lodge, the former told Shilo, who can speak English, his mission. Shilo gladly consented, and the reporter was requested to stand against the wall with a large apple on top of his hat. The newsman trembled lest he should be deprived of his scalp and what little brains he had been endowed with scattered on the wall. Being reassured by Shilo that no harm would come to him, he stood up, but with closed eyes. With a whiz the tomahawk was thrown by Shilo's trained arm, the apple was cut in two and the tomahawk was lodged in the wall. Three times in succession was the skillful feat performed. At Mr. Allen's request the chief, Waitema, who is one of the party of Indians, was called upon for an exhibition of his skill. At first the aged Navajo declined to comply with the request, but on Shilo's telling him that the white man would be displeased if he did not do so, he picked up a bow. An old hat was placed on the reporter's head, and once more that individual was placed against the wall as a target, and as he stood there he thought that his days were numbered. The old chief examined his bow carefully, and picking up an arrow adjusted it with a quick sovement, took aim, and, like a fish, the arrow flew, piercing the hat and pinning it to the wall. Six times Waitema pierced the hat with arrows within a radius of six inches.

Blooming for the Czar.

From the Nashville American. While the electric current was flashing news of the czar's coronation from within the walls of Moscow over the snow covered plains of Russia to St. Petersburg, and thence via Germany and France, under the broad Atlantic to New York, across many states to the city of Nashville, a night-blooming cereus in the hot-house of Mrs. Ewing, No. 32 Vauxhall street, this city, commenced suddenly to bloom, and lot as its outer leaves unfolded, in its center was disclosed a perfect crown.

The coincidence does not stop here. It was scertained from the fortunate owner of this plant that it had grown from a cutting or slip, cut many years ago by the Rev. P. S. Fall, for-merly of this city, but now of Lexington, Ken-tucky, in the gardens of the exar of St. Petersburg. Sunday, when the beautiful white flower unfolded itself, and that, too, in the broad daylight, those who saw it were astonished beyond description. Upon looking closer, a crown was seen in the centre of the flower. It was a mystery until yesterday morning, when the two-column-and-a-balf description in the American of the crowning of the czar was hatled as a startling and pleasing coincidence, if not a proof of the truth that a subtle power or influ-ence permeates the whole of nature.

Cleopatra, that voluptuous queen of Egypt, for whose smiles Mare Antony gave up a king-dom, once made a bet with Mare that she would eat at one meal an amount equal to \$500,000. Antony, seeing nothing extraordinary iff this, or pretending that he did not, began to chaff her on the extreme frugality of her table. This rallying humor of her lover angered the spend-thrift queen, and, detaching two pearls from her ears, she tosses one into a wine glass of liquid already prepared, which quickly dis solved it, and in the presence of Munatius Planeus, the umpire, she drank the nixture off. When about to dissolve and drink the second the umpire seized it from her, and prevented the further consummation of her extravagant

The New York legislature authorizes the village of Ereckport to levy a special tax to pay damages in an odd lawsuit. trustees authorized a man to give an exhibition with an air gun. During the shooting a child It is an eight-day clock, running yet, as it was hit; the parents sued the trustees and re-has for thirty-six years. The chair has been in covered a verdict of \$2500. WONDERS IN MUSIC.

A late visit to the warerooms of Messrs, Gardner Bros. 165 First street, Portland, Oregon, has filled us with wonder at the immense display of planos and organs of all kinds. Prominent among all these is Stock's Little Giant Plano, small and elegant in ease, yet wonderfully powerful and sweet of tone. The Taber organ surpasses any instrument we have yet heard. Visit this house when in Portand and enjoy a musical treat.

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