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with what appetite he could muster and had managed to get away with the soup and half of his bread when one of the attendant turnkeys wrapped thrice with

worked. He told Smith he should have put the tobacco in his boots, in his socks or in the lining of his garments, or distributed it, in minute fragments, all over his person. "When you comes to be bathed" said the white faced man "and is ordered to take off yer close, you passes it ter the feller next yer, and if yez got coin, you slips it in yer mouth. Mind that next time, pard."

Smith asked if the men in the wart did any work. "Naw," said

penditure of ten cents, through the same grating, a five-cent plug of black-strap, was treating his companions in misery therewith; while a third never quitted his station at the door, watching every turn of the dingy benches, head thrown back and his hands resting carelessly on his knees, was a forlorn-looking youth whose helmet hat, no longer white, alas! natty blue jacket, and white vest with heavy chain and seals attached, proclaimed to be one of Toronto's jeunesse dore. Mr. Smith, perhap-, would not have understood this phrase; it is doubtful whether "gilded youth" would have conveyed much more meaning to him. The monotony of the time was somewhat beguiled by the summons of prisoner after prisoner up-tairs, by the successive returns of these, and the stories of their sentences.

Still it was some what of a relief to Smith when a big policeman, throwing open the door as if he were angry with it, shouted itside, "Come up, now, all of you." The prisoners filed upstairs, past three or four policemen, and were then hustled through the central office into the van, but not before two of their number had been were angeliated the same and sa

The men went down to breakfast before seven, and Smith found it an exact repetite turnkeys way appeal thrice with his key smartly against an iron pipe near the don. The raps were responded to, apparently from a distance; and as the other turnkey swung aside the great iron screen which shuts, off the dining room from the rest of the building. The prisoners fillowed in single file, passed down a short flight of stairs, and found themselves in another whitewashed from, where two iron baths were fixed on the floor. At the further end of the room, a barber, in the regulation jail dress of grey and yellow cloth, was in readines to operate on such prisoners as the turnkey handed over to his care. The latter offitial prosceed to call out the names of the prisoners. The first summoned stepped to take off his clothing and lay it on the floor. An attendant examined each article of dress with much care, a proceeding which Mr. Smith afterwards discovered to have been a highly necessary one. Only one bash was used, and that only half filled. Smith observed, with some little astonishment, that the cight prisoners were compelled to bathe in the same water. The coperation may have been benefit alto the first comp, a repulsive looking tramp with the marks of disease obvious on various pertions of the marks of disease obvious on various pertions of the smith was a sanght how to the marks of disease obvious on various pertions of the smith was a sanght how to the marks of disease obvious on various pertions of the smith was a sanght how to the marks of disease obvious on various pertions of the same has a mark that he cight prisoners were compelled to bathe of disease obvious on various pertions of the smith was been benefit alto the first comp, a repulsive looking tramp with the marks of disease obvious on various pertions of the smith was breath that the cight prisoners are compelled to bathe in the same water. The compelled to bathe in the same water. The compelled to bathe in the same water. The compelled to bathe in the same

ation of French occupation depends entirely upon the Tsung Li Yamen, which can she rten it by paying an indemnity of \$0.000,000 francs in ten yearly instalments.

London, Aug. 9.—A Foo Chow despatch to the Times to day says: France refuses to submit the settlement of the Franco-Chinese difficulty to mediation. Advices from Pekin August 8 state that the Tsung Li Yamen has regained confidence and will disregard the chronic menace of the French deet. French prestige can only be resovered by serious operations.

Later despatches of the capture of Kelung by the French say the town was given up without a blow. Directly the cannon from Asimiral Lesper's flagship signalled the men to land from the various ships and the town was taken possession of in the name of France. The authorities of the town and a majority of the populace fled. Four thousand Chinese troops, recently strived from Shanghai, retired into the interior.

the interior.

The British vice-consul went on board The British vice-consul went on board the British gun-beat, having previously sent a protest to Admiral Lesper against its French occupation and pointing out that Kelung was protected under the treaty with England. The French upon landing seized many junks and embargoed several steamers hailing from Shanghai on the ground that their papers were irregular. Admiral Lesper has issued a proclamation to the inhabitants declaring that their lives and property will be sate under the French flag. Admiral Courbet will attack Foo Chow Tuesday unless the French indemnity proposals are excepted.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Gen. Wolseley and Maj. Gen. Newdigate have issued a scheme

## A SUNDAY EARTHOUAKE.

NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY AND OTHER STATES SHAKEN UP.

ntense Excitement - Buildings Moved and Chimneys Knocked Down-The End of the World-Scenes and Inci-

NEW YORK, Aug 10.-A few minutes after two this afternoon this city and vicinity were startled by an earthquake lasting ten seconds. The sensation caused by it was so unusual and the snock so pervading that a universal panic seized the population. The first impression which took possession of the people was that the houses were about to fall. They ran into the streets terror-stricken and with blanched faces, only to discover that all their neighbors were rushing out amazed and panic stricken like themselves. As there was no evidence of catastrophe, confidence returned, but many people re-mained in front of their houses for some time, dreading a second shock. None, however, came. The first intimation of earthquake was a

The first intimation of earthquake was a low, rumbling sound, followed by a shock like that of a violent explosion, which caused the buildings to quiver. The ratting continued about eight seconds. The effect of the jar was much more perceptible in the houses of light structure. In many instances a clearly defined rocking movement was felt, and dishes were shaken from their shelves. No damage of any kind has been reported. As far as ascertained, the shock was entirely imperceptible on the water, and no tidal wave was observed here.

observed here.

At 2 15 a second shock was felt at Atlantic highlands, N.J., but it was less violent than the first. The severest shock was reported from Seabright, N.J., where the depot was shifted to one side, shaking up the contents and alarming the inmates. At Long Branch the jars of the battery in the telegraph office were overturned and communication interrupted. nunication interrupted.

In Brooklyn the streets were alive with

people who had come out to ascertain the ause of the rocking. One scientist upon cause of the rocking. One scientist upon the first perceptible motion took out a stop watch and timed the vibrations. He reported that the first shock lasted ten seconds and the "quieting down" took nearly fifty seconds more.

Coney island was thoroughly shaken. The visitors were greatly alarmed, the fright in some cases amounting to a panic. Neither Cape May nor Atlantic city noticed any unusual motion, and as far as early reports indicate, Philadelphia was the southern limit of the shock. At Cleveland the shock was plainly but slightly felt.

elt.
In the telegraph office here the operator felt a serious movement of the floor (the seventh story), but there was no electrical phenomena connected with it and no electrical disturbance.

At Port Jervis there were two shocks

in quick succession and lasting about half a minute. Waterbury, Conn., reports a shock was felt in that vicinity at 2.10 this At Peekskill the shock was felt distinctly twice. At Nyack the earthquake shook a section violently. Mount Vernon reports that houses were shaken and their contents rattled, creating great alarm among the occupants. The chimney of a house at Hamsville was shaken down and the brick walls were hadle shattered. The brick walls were badly shattered. The people at Bordentown, N J., were thrown into a state of great excitement by the earthquake, lasting half a minute. the sarrhquake, lasting hair a minute.
The shock was most severely felt at Hill op looking westward where several chillien were prostrated. The chimney of shouse in Bordentown tumbled into the street. Pans and dishes were thrown of was terrified into silence. Persons on the river say the Delaware bulged sending

large waves on the shores.

At Stamford, Conn., a very perceptib shock was felt, shaking the buildings etc. shock was felt, shaking the buildings etc., and scaring the inhabitants. At Stamford house the guests rushed from the house exclaiming that the last day had come At Islip, L. I., the earth shook violently shortly after two. There was a general stampede of occupants of the houses. Animals were frightened in their stables and infants of the stables and state of the state of the stables and state of the state manifested a desire to break away. One citizen took out and commenced reading a

citizen took out and commenced reading a prayer book.

At Princeton, N. J., a severe shock was distinctly felt. Houses trembled, crockeryware lingled, door bells were rung and picture frames moved out of their position. Many were startled and rushed out of doors. At Far Rockaway a loud rumbling doors. At Far Rocksway a loud rumbling noise startled the people all along the south side of Long Island. A shock followed, causing buildings to rock and glass and crockeryware were thrown from their shelves. The immates ran out of their nouses screaming, and women fainting. In Jamaica bay the water upheaved with a loud report. The greatest excitement prevailed.

revailed.

The earthquake shock was felt as far eastward as Portland, Me. At that point it was slight. Despatches from Albany, N.Y., Wilmington, Del., Lancaster, Easton, Reading, Allentown, Lebanon, Pottsville, Phœnixville and Pottstown, Pa., and various places in New Jersey and New York states report distinct shocks this afternoon. A number of walls and ceilings were

A number of walls and ceilings were cracked by the earthquake. The shock was most perceptibly felt in the district bounded by 125th and 132nd streets and Third and Fourth avenues. Men, women and children rushed screaming from their hemes coatless and hatless. Police Captain Petty says he noticed three distinct

When the rumbling noise was heard the utmost excitement prevailed in the thickly populated tenement houses. The inmates blocked the stairways in a mad rush for the street Windows were broken, crockery smashed, and policemen called to preserve order. The great towers of the Brooklyn bridge oscillated visibly, while the bridge rocked as if struck by a hurricane. At the iron steamhoat pier the mo-tion was so violent that the ticket-takers tion was so violent that the ticket-takers rushed from their offices. Large crowds at Central Park were thrown into a state of a state, ascated the drasd wind are on a state, ascated that drasd were exchanged. Nobody was hurt. The attacking party was repulsed. violent excitement by the shaking and strange rumbling in the ground. Animals in the menagerie were frightened. There was a panic at the large hotels, Coney Island guests making a general rush for the

open air.
At Long Branch the earthquake badly frightened the people. One lady was thrown out of bed. Persons who were bathing allege they felt a slight electric

shoek.

During the shock in Brooklyn to-day the people living or working about the oil works located on the shore of Newtown ereek fled, thinking an explosion had oc-eurred there. All the fire companies har-

nessed their horses in readiness to respond to an alarm of fire, which they thought would follow. The sensation experienced on the receiving ship Vermont, lying at the navy yard, was similar to that felt when a broadside is discharged.

WIPING THEM OUT.

Iontana Cowboys Attack a Gang Horse Thieves, Killing Nine. HELENA, M.T., Aug. 9.—Meagre particulars have been received of another slaughter of horse thieves in the Muscle Shell region, 150 miles northeast of here, last week by cowboys. While in pursuit of the stolen horses a log house was discovered in the timber on the mountain side. It was secretly watched a day or two, during which time several small parties came and went, some by day and others by night, having in their possession horses evidently stolen. Evidently it was the horse thieves' rendezvous. The cowboys congregated and last Monday night crawled up close to the house and attacked fourteen horse thieves about the premises at the time. Nine were killed and five escaped. The cabin was set fire to and burned. No particulars yet received of the fight of Granville Stuart's cowboys with a band of thieves at the mouth of the Muscle Shell, though the fight must have occurred several days ago. The locality is over 200 miles from Helens, with no telegraph communication. Never was there heard of in the history of this or any other territory, where so much It was secretly watched a day or two, duror any other territory, where so much horse thieving was going on. The citizens are determined to effectually stop it. Fully fifty thieves were hanged or shot in

The Texas Fever Strikes Pennsylvania. LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 9 .- A peculiar disease was discovered among a drove of cattle in East Donegal township this cattle in East Donegal township this county, several days ago and the attention of Dr. Thomas J. Edge, secretary of the state board of agriculture, and Dr. Bridges of Philadelphia, state veterinary surgeon, called to the fact. They visited the infected herd yesterday and decided that several were suffering from Texas fever. Precautions were taken to prevent the spread of the disease, although they apprehended no serious danger. A herd of cows in the same township was visited by prehended no serious danger. A herd of cows in the same township was visited by Dr. Edge, who pronounced them suffering from pleuro-pneumonia and ordered several killed and the rest quarantined.

Escaping Taxation on Whisky. PITTSBURG. Aug. 9.—Distillers are send ing their surplus stock of whisky to Europe for storage to escape the tax, Five thousand barrels have already been Five thousand barrels have already been shipped, and fully as much will be sent in the next few months. The distillers claim that the cost of shipping to and from Bremen, storage there for two years and storage is only \$6.25 per barrel, whereas here to pay the tax and insurance costs them \$20.

BLUE RIDGE, Pa , Aug. 10 .- While S. . Wade, his wife and two sons and affect McCrea of Philadelphia were driving to Gettysbury the horses ran away. The wagon was overturned and all were hurt.

born, book keeper, drank a bottle of chloral yesterday. The body was found in chloral yesterday. Ine body was found in Edge city last evening. On Wednesday Osborn had been arrested for assaulting a little colored girl. It was claimed to be a blackmailing scheme. Evidence shows it was more. He left a note saying he couldn't bear the disgrace. He leaves a wife and child.

Reduction of Wages at Grand Kapids. GRAND RAPIDS, Aug. 9.—Berkey, Gay & Co., furniture manufacturers, employing about 600 men, have notifie d all men re about 600 men, have notified all men re-ceiving more than \$1.25 per day that their wages would be reduced from ten to fifteen per cent. The men have laid the matter before the knights of labor, to whom most of them belong, and outside pressure may cause a general strike.

Maria Halpin Becoming Celebra NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- Maria Halpin was taken from her residence Thursday night in a close carriage in com pany with a man. Mr. Seacord, with whom she lived, states he does not know whom she fived, states he does not know who took her away or where she has gone. By many it is suspected there is foul play in the matter. Others believe her where-abouts is known.

Letters from Ingersoll, Canada, Found on ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—An Alton special to the Post-Despatch says : Theo C. Wood-

ward, apparently 25 or 30 years of age, suicided on the Hull farm, seven miles from here, by cutting his throat from ear to ear. Among his effects were several letters from Ingersoll, Canada, signed Mary E. Hartley.

Girl Murdered by a Rejected Suitor. MACON, Ga., Aug 9 .- Last night as the family of James Higgs was returning from family of James Higgs was returning from church in a wagon near Mt. Vernon, Montgomery, the party was fired upon by David H. Connor. Alice Higgs, 16-year-old daughter, was killed. Connor was a rejected suitor of Miss Higgs.

New York, Aug. 9.-A despatch reseived at the office of the Monarch line of steamers this afternoon says that the steamer Lydian Monarch arrived at St. Johns, Nfl., this morning and leaves for New York to-morrow.

Riotous Strikers. TOMESTONE, A.T., Aug. 9 - About eventy members of the miners' upion, who are on a strike, attacked the Grand

Miraculous Escape of a Babe From Beath PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9.—George Metz, while laboring under a temporary fit of insanity, ran into the room of his siter to day and seizing an 18-months' old child threw it out of the second-story window. The babe escaped injury.

Topeka, Ks., Aug. 9.-Two disreputa ble colored women who were arrested and refused to pay their fines were put to wor: in the streets yesterday with balls and chains attached to their feet.

A PICTON BARRISTER ELOPES. hemiah Gilbert Runs off With a Ser

Pigron, Aug. 9.—A prominent lawyer of the town, Nehemiah Gilbert, son of J. A. M. Gilbert of Belleville, has eloped with a servant girl whom his wife had discharged. leaving Mrs. Gilbert and four children in a deplorable state. The girl's name is Annie Gerow, and she had been in Gilbert's employ for several months, but was discharged by Mrs Gilbert about two weeks ago. On Monday evening Gilbert and Miss Gerow were seen together in a skiff on the bay. were seen together in a skiff on the bay. Tuesday morning her parents were inquiring about town after their daughter, not knowing where she had spent the night, and it transpired that Gilbert had not been at home Monday night, and that both had disappeared. Neither has been heard from since, and it is believed that they went down the bay to get in the track of some vessel that would convey them to Oswego.

skipped out a few days ago, is now in Buffalo driving an express wagon. Since he went away there have been numerous females whose affections he has tampered with, making anxious inquiries about him at the central fire station.

August Sewert, a pedlar, was robbed of \$15 near the Valley Inn last night.

Mrs. Mackenzie, whose husband ran away some time since, was found dead in bed at her boarding-house to-day.

Morrice & Co., the big cotton dealers, asked for an extension. They were given a year. The first and second of the four instalments were paid; the third is due on Aug. 19; as the firm did not see their way to meeting it without a reduction, the creditors have agreed to take the third in staiment and give a clear receipt. The cotton mills, thirty or forty of them, will have to bear a loss of a few thousand each, the banks come out of the settlement practically unscathed.

Quarantine Needed at Quebec. QUEBEC, Aug. 9 .- At a meeting of the the council last night the mayor informed the council that nothing had been heard from Ottawa respecting the contemplated action of the government upon the council's demand for more stringent quarantine regulations. One of the members thought the necessity for immediate action was shown by the fact that a cholera retuge from Marseilles had actually arrived in Quebec, and is now working in a machine abon on St. Paul street. machine shop on St. Paul street.

New Business Companies. OTTAWA Aug. 9 .- Letters patent have en granted to parties resident in Owen Sound, incorporating the Owen Sound Sound, incorporating the Owen Sound dredging, towing a d wrecking company, with a capital of \$40,000.

Mr. Vickers and others of Toronto have applied for letters patent of incorporation as the Vickers express company, to operate on the Northern and Toronto, Grey and Bruce railways. The capital stock is limited to \$100,000.

Arrest of Maritime Aparchists. BERLIN, Aug. 9 .- The police of Otten en have arrested four sailors belonging to the British steamer Elizabeth. The prisoners belong to an anarchist society who headquarters are at Hull.

The czar of Russia smokes four packages of Andreas Munch, the Norwegian poet, died lately at Copenhagen.

Henri Rochefort is being lionized at Belleville, the hot-bed of radicalism in France. Guinness, the Dublin stout maker, has sper 37.0,000 in the restoration of a Dublin cathe

When Sheridan was asked if he had eve undergone an operation, he replied that had had ha hair cut and that he had sat full portrait.

had had has hair cut and that he had sat for his portrait.

Jules Verne will make the Java earthquake the subject of his next novel. Is Jules married the because if he he is only bringing coals from Newcastle.

Ernest Ingersoll, in the September Manhattan, under the title of "A Ca ifornian Acadia," will narrate the romantic story of the Russian occupation of a part of the coast of California.

The grays of President John Tyler, at Rich.

The grave of President John Tyler, at Rich mond, Ya., is unmarked by a slab or a monu ment of any sort, while that of Monroe beside, is carefully tended by his Virginian ad Even Canada is producing writers of Greek verse. In the last Canada Educationa Monthly W. H. C. Kerr, M.A. B. antford, has a Greek version of the hymn "Onward Christian Soldier."

Sir Krasmus Wilson, the well known En lish doctor, is dead at London, aged 75. It ceased became a member of the Royal colle of surgeons in 1832, and founded the fit chair of dermatology in the college in 1869. chair of dermatology in the conege in loss.

Wm. Henry Hur bert, late edit r of the Ne
York World, was last week married to Mi
Cathar ne Tracy, of New York, at Kirkste
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Beckett Denison. The party was select ar

Daniel, the candidate for vice-president the prohibition ticker, is of such diminutiative that during a recent vait to teastern shore of Maryland one of the boof the family unwittingly asked him out play ball "while the grown folks were eatindinner."

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A large woman, handsomely dressed, w plenty of j welry, recently entered a Bos horse car where every seat was occupied, one moved, till at length an elderly gen man slowly rose and offered her his seat, took it deliberately, with an air, and we "You are a gentleman—perfect g.nden. The rest is hogs!"

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Joachim, the celebrated violin player, tell a good story about himself. He has a heav head of hair, except one spot, which he ca easily hide by not cutting off a particula lock. One day in London he went to the barber's to have his heir trimmed. The barber wished to take this lock off, but Jochim in isted on its remaining, whereupon the barber exclaimed: "Let me cut it off; makes you look like one of those old. Dute fiddlers."

Fair and Showery. Mod rate south and southwest winds; fair marm weather, with a few local showers or thunderstorms at night.

Steamship Arrivals-Aug. 9 and 10. At Father Point: Vancouver and Sardinian from Liverpool.

At Queenstown: Britann's from New York.

At New York: City of Chester from Liverpool; Egyptian Monarch from Bremen.

At London: Alaska and St. Laurent from New York.

## THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

DESCRIPTION OF AFFAIRS IN THE AFFLICTED CITIES.

read of the Disease in Italy—Deaths at

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 -Frank H. Mason, United States consul at Marseilles, in a despatch to the state department relative to the cholera at that place and Toulon, says: It appears that, notwithstanding all progress in medical science and very perfect arrangements for collecting and treating stricken victions of the scourge, more than two-thirds of those attacked have died, even during the first fortnight of the epidemic, when all sanitary conditions were most favorable. The almost immediate

demic, when all sanitary conditions were down the bay to get in the track of some vessel that would convey them to Oswego. Gilbert leaves also a lot of unpaid debts, and carried with him money he held in trust for different persons, the total amount variously estimated at from \$2000 to \$4000.

The scoundrel left no money and made no provision for his wife and children. He studied law and practised for a time in partnership with Mr. S. B. Burdet. He came to Picton about two years ago, and was anderstood to have a fair practice. He is a stout florid men, about 5 feet 5 inches in height and 35 years of age, with light hair and red moustache. The Gerow girl is a rather pretty, modest and immature damsel 18 or 19 years of age.

Items from Mamilton.

Hamilton, Aug. 9.—Harry Chase, late foreman of the fire department, who skipped out a few days ago, is now in Buffalo driving an express wagon. Since he went away there have been numerous and the since of the present epidemic is the rigor and deadliness of its attack as compared with the last great cholera summer—1865. The rapidity and violence of this development are attributed in some measure to the intense, damp, stifling heat which prevailed during most of the days since June 30. There are physicians of judgment and experience who maintain that desiccation is the only effective destroyer of the cholerale microbe on a large scale, and that dry, hot weather, while it may be unfavorable for those already attacked, is most effective in staying the spread of contagion.

those already attacked, is most elective in staying the spread of contagion.

Another noticeable feature of the present visitation has been the simultaneous and sudden appearance of the malady in all parts of the city of Marseilles. Fugitives from here have died at Aix, Grenoble and other towns in southern France, but the epidemic has thus far not been kindled nor has any person been attacked and other towns in the epidemic has thus far not been kindled, nor has any person been attacked but such as had brought contagion from this city or Toulon. In view of the enormous emigration which has occurred since the outbreak three weeks ago, estimated by good authority at 100,000 persons from Marseilles and 50,000 from Toulon, and the distribution of this vast contingent throughout France, Italy, Switzerland and the Nethelands, it is noteworthy and encouraging that no authenticated case of cholera has occurred among this army of fugitives at any point north of Grencholera has occurred among this army of fugitives at any point north of Grenoble. Although a great number of Italian working people left the two stricken cities or northern Italy during the early days of the epidemic, the disease has not, apparently, been carried with them, or if it has it is not yet developed. Nothing in all the dispute concerning the origin and cure of the disease has added any effectiveness to the means hitherto known for ful stimulant was but temporary and the patient thus treated finally died in the same ratio as those treated by other nethods.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Fourteen deaths at Marseilles Saturday, and one at Toulon.
The area affected by the cholera is widening. Yesterday there were five deaths at Arles and five at Salin, a village of 420 in-

Arles and five at Salin, a village of 420 inhabitants near Arles. At Cette seven deaths, at Beziers two, at Carcassonne two, at Bordeaux one.

A soldier from Avignon, where several deaths from cholera occurred, died at Algiers. His comrades who accompanied him from Avignon have been isolated. At Vogue, in the department of Ardechs, with a population of 750, there were five deaths y-sterday; thirty are under treatment. Numerous cases of sickness of supposed cholera are reported at other points in Ardeche.

deche.
The report of the ravages of the cholera The report of the ravages of the cholera in Italy since the last account is as follows: One death at Dronero, two deaths and one fresh case at Cairo and Montenette. At Bellini there are two cases which have been isolated. There are fresh cases at S-borgs and Pancalleri; one death at the latter place and hree deaths at Asapo A death occurred to-day at each of the f-llowing places: Vignarolo, Siergnano and Carignano. Vignarolo, Siergnano and Carignano.
Four deaths at Toulon last night. Hos oital record: Admitted seven, deaths one. One death to day at Le Beaussient. At

UNITED STATES NEWS.

George W. Jacoby & Son, one of the largest firms of marble dealers of Philalelphia, have assigned.

Shimer, Pretz & Co., proprietors of the Home woollen mill at Allentown. Pa., failed Saturday. Liabilities \$100,000. Charles E. Wright committed suicide at Pontiac, Mich., Saturday. Heleft a letter to his wife, saying his life had been a total

The steamer Martha Stephens, plying between Booneville and Arrow Rock, on the Missouri river, sunk Saturday, having struck a snag. Five of the crew were Oliver L. Patch, painter, shot and killed

his wife's paramour, Henry L. Davids, scenic artist, at Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday night.

An indictment has been returned against John C. S. Harrison for embezzling \$90,000 as receiver of the Iudiana banking company at Indian polis. pany at Indian polls.

The bodies of Privates R. R. Schneider and Charles B. Henry of the Arctic expedition were interred at Brooklyn Saturday with military honors.

D. H. Kent, of D. H. Kent & Co. (limited), of Philadelphia, dealers in from and tinners' supplies, is reported embarra-sed inancially. The liabilities are placed at

At Arlington, Tex., Saturday, R. A. Lindsey shot and killed his stepfather, James A. Wright, and his stepsister, Fannie Wright. No cause assigned. The

Fannie Wright. No cause assigned. The murderer escaped to the woods.

The boiler of a field engine exploded on the farm of Matthew Rhodes, in Jackson county, Iil., Saturday, killing Herbert Newton, James M. Sullivan, and seriously wounding Ed. Riley. Three horses were also killed.

Information was yesterday received that two young men named O'Neil and Hart, wanted here for highway robbery, had been arrested at Niegara Falls. Detective Reld will go for them to-day.