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And 120 Persons Meet a Fearful Fate.

No Dissension in the British Cabinet Anent Home Rule.

The Story of Cream's Confession Flatly Contradicted.

The Canadian Cattle Disease Scare Groundless.

Plenty of Mency for the Manchester Caral Scheme - Bi-Metalism Doesn't Bother I endon Financial Circles-The n's Italian Residence Selected-A

The Queen's Italian Residence. LORENCE, Oct. 28.—The charming Oppenheim, which was once occupied Eugenie, has been selected

28 .- Michael Davitt, LONDON, Oct. 28.—Michael Davitt, vriting in the Speaker, characterizes Dr. Caron's book of reminiscences scissors and paste mixed with bad in-

St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.—China has ranted the request made by Russia that cal China, Manchuria and Mongolia, view to pushing Russian trade in ition with the British.

MANCHESTER, Oct. 28 .- The municipa horities here have decided to lend the 000,000. The Salford municipal ies have voted £1,000,000 to aid

ONDON, Oct. 28. - The currency agita-

radiating from Manchester as a financial circles of London. In the est financial quarters there is a be-that the Government intends to pursue olicy of inertia on the currency

e Alleged Diseased Canadian Cattle. LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Board of Agri-culture has not yet given its decision reling the alleged outbreak of pleuro-

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- Supreme confidence revails in the innermost Ministerial circle arding the absolute unanimity of the abinet Committee on the home rule cheme. With the committee in unison issensions among the minor members of he Cabinet is improbable. The Government measures next in importance before he Cabinet are electronal variance.

A Sicilian Romance.

Rome, Oct. 28.—A sensational trial has just been concluded in a highly romantic manner at Callanizetta, Sicily. Signorina asaben concluded in a many loanner at Callanizetta, Sicily. Signorina Cosalie Cordova, a niece of the late Cabuet Minister of the same name, was tried on the charge of attempting to mutder her over, Demenico Raffiotta, who had betrayed the chest. Domenico recovered and was coed to be a witness against the woman om he had wronged and driven to crime, love for Rosalie seemed to have returned, the was a very roluctant witness. He lared that he did not believe she had sended to kill or even injurch him. Upon ang further questioned he broke down and protested that he would not testify sinst the prisener hecause he still loved r, and that she was justified in what she idone. The seene was an affecting one, e court and audience were moved to the still without leaving their seats, and did cheers the reunited couple left the prit room hand in hand, seeking a priest join them is wedlock.

Three Steamers Sunk - 120 Lives

N. Oct. 28. - The steamer Louvre, r Bayonne, was wrecked at Pen-Finisterre, last night. Seventeen were drewned. No further details

Preceived.

Oct. 28.—The British steamer a sreported as wrecked at the the Arelho River, near Poniche, that 100 passengers and all of the a drowned. The Roumania was steem steamship of 3,387 tous better the Arabor Line and plying pear where the Roumania is re-bave been wrecked, is a fortified Portugal on the Atlantic Ocean miles north of the mouth of the

of Oct. 28.—The steamers Mer-d Norma came into collision to-former sinking and the latter Oct. 28 .- The Cunarder

proceeded almost directly for Liverpool. A tender was damaged in attempting to fasten alongside her, and the Etruria's master-at-arms was drowned while the effort was being made.

Neill-Cream's Alleged Confession. London, Oct. 28 .- The Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Associated Press representative has authority to state that Neill-Cream, since the sentence of death was passed upon him, has breathed no word of confession, and has preferred no statement whatever relating to his guilt or innecence. The prisoner is regularly attended in his cell by the Protestant chaplain eattached to the Newgate prison. He treats the chaplain courteously and listens to his admonitions with respect, but otherwise keeps an absolute reserve. Solicitor Waters had an interview with Neill Cream this afternoon on business matters. The man was perfectly wideawake regarding the disposal of whatever funds exist or can be raised for his benefit. The offers received from many quarters to purchase his clothes, especially the suit which he wore at the time of the execution, remain open. No bargain has yet been struck, the prisoner apparently waiting for increased competition. Neill's sangfroid is declared by those in contact with him to be absolute.

The Cholera. epresentative has authority to state that

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 29 .- Cholera has appeared in Winnitza, a town in Podolia, and the disease is rapidly spreading. Two s have developed in Sinope, a Black sea of Asiatic Turkey. iday's cholera record for the whole of and shows four new cases and one

Only 7 Out of 122 Saved. Lisbon, Oct. 29.—The place where the Roumania was lost is a little to the northeast of Cape Carvariri, almost the axtreme westerly point of Portugal. The vessel was off her course and headed directly for the coast and the captain must have lost his reckoning. It has been learned definitely koning. It has been learned defining to fa total of 122 persons, passengers I crew, on board only seven were saved. e steamer is breaking up and her cargo is The steamer is breaking up and her cargo is being washed ashore all along the coast. A heavy fog prevailed at the time she struck. Two men saw something floating in the water that they thought would prove a valuable prize. They rushed into the surf to seize it, when they were picked up by a receding wave and drowned in sight of hundreds of onlookers.

Curious Hypnotic Experiments. London, Oct. 29.—The series of expericondon, Oct. 29.—The series of experience of experience were as the Charite Hospital, Paris, of the "exteriorization" of the human body, are very interesting. Dr. Luys was able to transfer a woman's sensibility into a tumbler of water. The tumbler was then taken out of sight of the hypnotized person, and a press representative was invited to touch the water, and as his hands came in contact with it the woman started as if in pain. This experiment was repeated several times, the requisite precautions being taken that the hypnotized person should not see the contact between the hands and the water. The water retained the sensibility a considerable time, and, if drunk before the sensibility is exhausted, the patient falls into a deadly swoon. Dr. Luys was also able to confirm the wonderful discovery made by Col. Roche, administrator of the Ecole Polytechnique, who found that it was possible to transfer the ents weich are being made by Dr. Luys at

THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

[Special to the ADVERTISER.]
OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—The Government devised to-day by enble from England the

# AFTERNOON DISPATCHES

Influenza has again appeared in Essex,

Recent reports that the Pope was soriously ill that he had suspended al audiences are proved untrue.

of the severe cholera precautions taken at the mayor's instance.

A Panama dispatch says a heavy northwesterly ground swell set in at Colombia and other steamers were compelled to put out to sa for safety.

Rain has been falling continuously in different sections of the Midland counties of England for from 24 to 50 hours. Thousands of acres in West Norfolk are submerged and the porato and other crops are rotting in the fields. The thermometer has risen 30 degrees in 48 hours.

At Friday's meeting of the American Humane Association in Philadelphia a motion condemning the practice of virisection as commonly performed was lost. John G. Shortall, of Chicago, was elected president, and Chicago chosen as the next meeting place.

Four Conflagrations Going On at Once.

Hundreds of Buildings Reduced to Ashes.

Some of the Most Extensive Business Establishments in Ruins.

Five Persons Known to Have Perished in the Flames.

The Loss Variously Estimated at \$5,725,-000 to \$7,000,000-The Scenes of Chicago Repeated.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 28.—Milwaukee was

They will assist the police department in guarding property.

NO GAS OR ELECTRIC LIGHT.

will aggregate \$7,000,000 up to this. The tire is still spreading. The big

Budd & Kipp, furniture, \$300,000. J. E. Patton & Co., oils and paints, \$250,-

J. P. Kissinger, wholesale liquors, \$75,-

Milwaukee mirror works, \$50,000. B. Leidersdorf, tobacco, \$20,000. Gugler Lithegraph Company, \$1,000,000. Roundy, Beckham & Co., wholesale roduce, \$300,000.

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J. Wellmure & Co., wholesale grocers, \$200,000.
Milwaukee Chair Company, \$250,000.
Northwestern freight house, contents and cars, \$300,000.
Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western freight house, \$50,000.
McLanden hotel, \$25,000.
Pfluger & Co., confectionery, \$25,000.
Sauer & Co., glove manufacturers, \$10,-000.

swept by the most disastrous conflagration in its history tonight. With the wind in its history tonight. With the wind howing a gale of cyclonic force, the first blaze started in the immense wholes all oil house of the Union Company, and the firemen were powerless to stay the spread of the flames. To make matters worse the city was attacked on all sides almost instantaneously. Three alarms from the oil warehouse. These were attacks that had to be met and the first first alarms from the oil warehouse. These were attacks that had to be met and the first directly exposite budd sk Kieps, was in flames. It seemed as if a mountain of fire relled across the sky. One instant a building on the east side of Bay street, directly encloses the street and descended on the building on the east side of Bay street, directly encourage at the first fire, was divided through different parts of the city. At one time between 6:30 and 7 o'clock the sky was lit by such a conflagration in its march toward the lake. The walls of the three vacants of the city. At one time between 6:30 and 7 o'clock the sky was lit by such a conflagration in its march toward the lake. The walls of the three vacants of the city. At one time between 6:30 and 7 o'clock the sky was lit by such a conflagration in its march toward the lake. The walls of the three vacants of the vacant street. A few minutes in the largest wholesale plant and oil works in the Northwest. From this point the flames swept away in the work of fire a well and the next the was of fire well across the sky. One instant a building on the east side of Bay street, directly and the next the was of fire relled across the sky. One instant a building on the east side of Bay street, directly encoust the skiep of the was of fire relled across the sky. One instant a building on the east side of Bay street, directly encoust the kiep of the was of fire relled across the sky. One instant a building on the east side of Bay street, directly encoust the kiep of the was of firme vacant for all accounts o

the fire had swept down to Buffalo street and

LET NOTHING BEHIND but ashes. Nobody was given a chance to save anything. While the fire was creating woe and desolation north as far as Detroit street, one block above Buffalo, it had also begun backwards south along East Water street. It did this for two whole squares and then reached south to the river, aweeping straight eastward for six squares. It only stopped when it reached Lake Michigan. When the fire began its backward movement from the place of its origin it picked up the store of J. P. Kissinger & Co. and the Milwaukec Art Glass Works, both of which it had apparently missed. The Wellier block was soon in a girdle of flames with the Milwaukec Chair Company's establishment, a vacant building owned by the Pfiter & Vogel Leather Co., and the wholesale grocery store of Roundy, Verkland & Co. A few minutes later the

owned by the Frister & Ogel Learner, and the wholesale grocery store of Roun Peckham & Co. A few minutes later National Distilling Co's, warehouse, Whisky Trust Supply of the State, at 7's 38 Buffalo street, succumbed. The was still carrying the whirlwind of flam toward Lake Michigan in a direct 1 with the starting point.

with the starting point.

Dozens of frame buildings were licked up as if they had been outlines of paper.

All these buildings were consumed within HALF AN HOUR

leaped across Van Buren street and tou leaped across value of the freight and the south end of the freight and \$1,000,000 worth of railroad property was of explosions shook the earth. Au instant later a shower of burning cinders floated away toward the lake, covering 1,000 freight cars filled with merchandise. From here the fire consumed everything in its path over to Jackson street and to Brondway. Along Brondway its swept to the Weisel & Viller Manufacturing Company's plant on Chicago street. When it reached the Weisel & Viller's plant the department had prepared an attempt to

McLauden bretel, \$25,000. The grade of the conjectionery, \$25,000. Scare & Co., give manufacturery, \$10. The Chinese Free Masons now have stemple in Boston, situated in Month Hope Control. The List of the Chinese Free Masons now have stemple in Boston, situated in Month Hope Control. The Chinese Free Masons now have stemple in Boston, situated in Month Hope Control. The Chinese Free Masons now have stemple in Boston, situated in Month Hope Control. The Chinese Free Masons now have stemple in Boston, situated in Month Hope Control. The Chinese Free Masons now have stemple in Boston, situated in Month Hope Control. The Chinese Free Masons now have stemple in Boston, situated in Month Hope Control. The Chinese Free Masons now have stemple in Boston, situated in Month Hope Control. The Chinese Free Masons now have stemple in Boston, situated in Month Hope Control. The Chinese Free Masons now have stemple in Boston, situated in Month Hope Control. The Monthh Hope Control. Th

first oil barrel had exploded that the first engine arrived. When the firemen first engine arrived. When the firemen first company it was a roaring furnace of flames, through which in rapid succession could be heard the noise of the exploding oil barrels within. The fire soon apread to the buildings on the opposite side. The firemen fought well, and within an hour had crowded the fire back, and thought the day was their own. At 6:40, however,

THE ROAR OF ANOTHER EXPLOSION was heard and the fire leaped forth again and found its way across to the east side of East Water street and from that time on the curtain was fairly up for the tragedy. Directly opposite the store of the Union Oil Company were that of Dahmier & Co., who also carried a large stock which soon caught and onward the flames sped. Close behind this store and almost adjoining it in the rear, stood the five-story structure occupied by Budd & Kiep, up holsterers. The flames reached out for this handsome building as they extended from the rear of Dahmier's, and they had the building in their grasp, being fanned by the wind from the southwest, which was blowing at the rate of 40 miles an hour. It was but a few minutes before the store was a mass of flames from cellar to roof. Just five minutes more and Jacob Wellier's grocery store, on the east side of Eay street, directly opposite Budd & Kiep, up and Dalowing is an ESTIMATE OF THE LOSSES.

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J. P. Kissenger, liquors, \$75,000.

Milwaukee Mirror Company, \$50,000.

B. T. Ridersdorff, tobacco, \$50,000.

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H. Sheftells & Co., grocers, \$200,000.

J. Welleur & Co., grocers, \$200,000.

Milwaukee Chair Company, \$250,000.

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Milwaukee gas works, \$500,000.

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Johnston cracker works (old), \$50,000.

Union Oil Company, \$50,000.

National Distilling Company, \$50,000.

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Toepfer & Co., druggists, \$150,000.

Weissel & Viller, machinery, \$100,000.

Toepfer & Son, machinery, \$100,000.

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Inbusch Bros., grocers, \$250,000.

Milwaukee Rag Company, \$50,000.

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A. J. Hilbert & Co., flavoring extracts, \$40,000.

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Milwarkee, Land, Shore and Western reight house, \$50,000.
MeLand Hotel, \$50,000. McLand House Pfequt & Co., confectioners, \$25,000. Sauer & Co., \$10,000. Fifty small building places, \$50,000. Five hundred dwelling houses, cottages

Five hundred dwelling houses, cottages and barns, \$500,000.

Total, \$5,825,000.

Insurance men say the insurance companies will suffer a loss of at least \$3,000,000.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 29.—It is known that ive lives were lost and many people injured. The dead are:
Henry Peddenbroch, fireman.
Charles Staht, fireman.
An unknown woman 50 years old.
Mrs. Kalaban, who died from the effects of these.

Unknown man, nead smashed by falling

walls.

(Reported by Drummond & Goldingham.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The disastrost fire in Milwaukee involving a loss of \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 will be the most interesting problem that stock operators will have to face this morning. Two previous disasters of this character had a contrary effect on the stock market.

Other Configurations.

Elequent Plea for the Ballot-The W. C. T. U. Growing Stronger.

DENVER, Col., Oct 29.—The annual address of Miss Frances Willard, president of the W. C. T. U., contains about 25,000 the W. C. T. U., contains about 25,000 words. In it is treated exhaustively every phase of the temperance question, political, religious and social. Speaking of the growth of the W. C. T. U., Miss Willard

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# A SLIPPERY YOUTH.

Burke's Companion Escapes Through a Train Window,

Although Handcuffed and in Charge of a Constable-The Latter Gives Chase, But in Vain.

A Guelph dispatch says: About the latter end of July Chief Censtable Chas. J. 1800s, Preston, arrested a man and two boys for vagrancy. They were suspicious-locking characters, and were found guilty and sentenced to 60 days in the county juil at Berlin. The man pleaded hard for the boys, and claimed that one of them, who gave his name as James Hamilton, was his son. The pleading was of no effect and they were taken to the Preston lockup until they could be conveyed to the county juil. While confined there they managed to make their escape during the night, and nothing much more was heard of them until the detectives and police traced the man as being Burke, who is implicated in connection with the shooting of Detective Phair, of London, as one of the party. One boy gave his name as Michael of them until the detectives and police traced the man as being Burke, who is implicated in connection with the shooting of Detective Phair, of London, as one of the party. One boy gave his name as Michael Nakheir, and his age as 14. Hamilton was located in Toronto, arrested and held over until proper permission could be obtained to have him transferred to Berlin jall to fill his sentence. The object of the arrest was not so much for punishment as to detain the prisoner for evidence at the trial. Last night the prisoner was handed over to Mr. Roos, and at Toronto he was securely handcuffed. At Acton the prisones desired to go into the wash room, and asked for permission. The constable granted the request, and went out on the platform, in the meantime keeping an eye on the wash room. After the train was on good headway, running about twenty miles an hour, he observed Hamilton hanging by his hands on the outside of the wash room window. He struck him with his walking cane, and Hamilton either fell or dropped, and immediately jumped up and ran away. Roos then jumped from the train. In doing so he struck a barbed-wire fence, and although he received an uzly cut above the right eye irom the barbs, and had his right leg and one of his hands badly torn, he followed in pursuit as soon as he could gather himself together, and chased the prisoner along the track and the main street of Acton. He could not eatch up to the fugitive, and was compelled to give up the chase. Hamilton is about 16 years of age, was dressed in a light coat, had no vest, a blue laced shirt, dark pants, and a soit rowdy hat. He is of fairish complexion. His countenance is by no means repulsive, yet he is well knewn to the police as a sharp and slippery youth.

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Other Conflagrations.
TWO DISASTROUS FIRES IN CLEVELAND.
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28.—Two fires which occurred to day within an hour in the heart of the city caused a loss of at least \$250,000, the loss of one life and the serious injury of half a dozen persons.
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 29.—Fire broke out in the cupola of the Euclid Avenue Opera do lock the beautiful playhouse was in ruins. It was surrounded by high buildings on three sides. The loss will not fall short of \$75,000. "Hanlan's Surperba" was the play this week, and it is not known whether the company saved their baggage or not.

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Accident to President Harrison's Train. NEWARK, Ohio, Oct. 29.—One mile east of Bellaire, the President's train last night struck some heavy unknown object, breaking several slats in the pilot and one of the drawheads on a car. The accident caused delay of half an hour for repairs, but it



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