

Scores Drowned!

Reports of a Frightful Calamity
in Sardinia.Over Two Hundred Persons
Perish in a Flood."Dr." Cream-Neill Said to Have
Confessed His Guilt.Gateway Travel in Russia Blocked by
Snow—Germany in Danger of An-
other Cholera Invasion—Enter-
prising Swindlers Come
to Grief.

Five Villages Destroyed.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—A Standard's dispatch
says that five villages near Kutais, in
Transcaucasia, have been destroyed by an
earthquake. Many lives are reported to
have been lost.

Elections in Portugal.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The general elections
were held in Portugal to-day. The return
of the vote indicates that the cabinet will have a
large majority. Riots occurred at Cintra
and other places and many were injured.

Mr. Gladstone at Oxford.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Mr. Gladstone, who
is now in Oxford, met with a hearty recep-
tion here to-day. Tomorrow he will
deliver the first of the annual lectures
incited by biologist Prof. Romanes, his
subject being "Medieval Oxford."

Disastrous Floods in China.

Advices from Yokohama to Oct. 7, and
from Hong-Kong to Oct. 1, state that the
Yellow River in China had again burst its
banks. A missionary who had come in
from flooded districts stated that 212 towns
had been washed away, but as the water
advanced slowly the people had time to
escape. Not many lives were lost. The
floods have extended to three provinces.

Railroad Travel Blocked by Snow.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 23.—Heavy snow
storms have prevailed in the Syzran district,
and railway communication is interrupted.
The snow lies in heavy drifts along the
line, and several trains are stalled. One
of these trains is a special on which the
Grand Duke Nicholas is traveling. Large
gangs of men have been sent out to clear
the road, and as it has stopped snowing,
it is hoped the line will soon be open again.

Will Wed His Cousin.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The Cronicle's Vienna
correspondent says that the Czartovitch
will be formally betrothed at Athens to
his cousin, the Princess Maria of
Greece, the Czar as the head of the
Orthodox Greek Church having granted
the dispensation which is necessary on ac-
count of the consanguinity of the parties to
the contract. Turkish objections prevented
the Czartovitch journeying to Athens by
way of the Dardanelles.

The Financial Pulse.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Yesterday's discount
quotations were: Three months 2½, short
1½. The fact that £1,250,000 was with-
drawn from the Bank of England for the
week ended Wednesday last shows that
the advance in the rate was unnecessary,
and it is anticipated that a further ad-
vance will shortly be made. On the Stock
Exchange during the week past business
was dull. There was a steady stream of
realizations throughout the reaction being
sustained by the advance in the money. Ameri-
can railway securities were quiet.

A London Sensation.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Something of a sensa-
tion has been caused by the publication
that one of the leading theaters in London
only engages actresses on the condition that
the theater may cancel their engagements
at a week's notice if they marry without
the consent of the manager. It is also
stated that engagements shall be can-
celed if the actresses become involved in
any scandal. The legality of the marriage
rule is contested in some quarters, and it
is asserted that an actress could claim dam-
ages should she be dismissed because she mar-
ried. A newspaper woman leads in an
article against this clause of the contract.
She declares that any wholesome restraint
in matrimony among marriageable women
is obviously immoral.

"Dr." Cream-Neill Confesses.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The News of the
State declares that it is in a position to
state that Cream-Neill, the doomed woman
poisoner, in an interview in jail confessed
that he had poisoned Matilda Glover, Emma
Shivell, and Alice Marsh, but declared
that he had not poisoned Ellen Dowerdell,
and said that up to the last moment
he had a feeling that he would be
acquitted. Since he was re-
tained, Neill has been as impassive
as before. When taken to Wandsworth
jail he said: "Thank heaven it is all over.
The judge was dead against me, but perhaps
that was his duty." On Saturday Neill
will be allowed before the day set for
his execution to see Laura Sabatini, to
whom he was engaged to be married.LONDON, Oct. 24.—The alleged confes-
sion of Neill, the poisoner, is said to have
been made in confidence before he was
sentenced. He has seen no one but
the jail officials since sentence was
passed. Neill's counsel are hopeful
of getting from America affidavits
which prove Neill's insanity, resulting
from the use of narcotics. Such evidence
is likely to be contradicted, however, by
the results of medical observation made
since Neill was first imprisoned. It has
been learned that Neill was exceedingly
popular among women of light reputation
on account of his generosity. Neill
gives no trouble now about his
life. He only stipulates that he shall
have the full allowance of beer. He eats
sparingly and has become restless, sullen
and irritable. English and American
showmen are clamoring for an opportunity
to purchase the belongings and relics of the
poisoner.

Will Be a Grand Affair.

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—The approaching re-
consecration of the Luther Memorial
Church in Wittenberg promises to be a
ceremony of extraordinary splendor. The
Emperor and Empress will be present. HisMajesty has invited all the Protestant
princes of Germany to attend, while all
the Protestant foreign sovereigns will be
represented. The Duke of York will re-
present Queen Victoria. Emperor William
has defrayed most of the expenses of the
restoration. He has ordered that 80 of his
own military men, to Wittenberg and
placed at the disposal of his guests. There
will be a homagium ceremony in the Markt-
platz, and a procession thence to the
church, in which the sovereigns will take
part. It will be a unique spectacle. The
Emperor is expected to make a significant
speech on this occasion.

The Cholera—Germany's Peril.

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—Official information
shows that while cholera in Hamburg is de-
creasing Germany is in increased danger of
an invasion from Russia. Numerous cases
of the disease and five deaths have occurred
at Mlava, and there have been cases at
Bobereck, Nivka and other frontier towns.
Communication with the Nivka district has
been suspended. The authorities at Konigs-
berg have issued an order forbidding Rus-
sian travelers to cross the frontier except
at Illovo and Opatowka, where they will
be subjected to medical inspection. The
frontier police have been largely reinforced.
The Reichsanzeiger publishes a de-
ree expressing the Emperor's approval
of the measures taken by the German au-
thorities to cope with cholera, and the
manner in which these measures were ex-
ecuted. The decree coincides by express
with his Majesty's warm thanks to all con-
cerned in fighting the epidemic.

The Tables Turned.

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 23.—The southern part
of Spain, from Gibraltar westward along
the coast and up the coast, is infested
with many smugglers, who make the
"running of contraband" the sole business
of their life. Many bloody fights have
occurred between them and the guards who
attempt to prevent their landing goods and
getting them into the interior. An in-
cident has just occurred that in some of
its aspects is ludicrous. A band, said to
have been composed of 200 armed smugglers,
made a descent upon one of the Caribbeian
stations, situated between Tarifa and Cape
Trafa. The Caribbeians, eight of whom
were detailed at this station, had no warn-
ing of the approach of the smugglers, and
the first they knew of their presence was
when they were called upon to surrender.
The Caribbeians evidently thought the odds
against them too great, and surrendered
without making any resistance. The
smugglers then took the guns away from
their prisoners, sacked the station and set
fire to it. With their eight prisoners the
smugglers made for the mountains and have
not since been heard from. The comical
part of the occurrence is that it was the
duty of the Caribbeians to keep a sharp
lookout along the coast for smugglers, and
had they been performing their duty they
could easily have obtained enough assist-
ance to enable them to drive off the smug-
glers.

Appalling Catastrophe.

CAGLIARI, Oct. 23.—A most appalling
calamity has befallen the village of San
Sperate, situated a short distance from this
city. It is estimated that not less than 200
of the villagers have been drowned. The
flood swept through the village with sud-
den fury, and in a moment the streets be-
came rivers, and carried everything before
them. Houses were swept from their founda-
tions and whirled through the streets like
corks. Their occupants did not have an
opportunity to attempt to save themselves.
Many of them were asleep when the
torrent came, and they were awakened
only to find themselves struggling in the
water. Men, women and children were
drowned before an effort could be made to
save them. Half the houses in the village
were swept away. The place is isolated
by the flood, and access to it is difficult.Advised by received to be received from
various parts of Sardinia, telling of damage
and loss of life by the heavy storm, and it
is believed that the floods have been more
devastating in their consequences than any
that have ever occurred in the island.
From Sassari comes intelligence that four
of the villagers were carried away and
drowned in the floods. It is believed that
when telegraphic communication is com-
pletely restored the loss of life will be found
to be very large.

Her Name Is Victoria Louise.

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—The ceremony of
christening the infant princess born to the
German Emperor and Empress on Sept. 13,
took place last evening in the Potsdam
Palace. Doctor Dryander, superintendent
of the Lutheran Church, officiated. The
Emperor, surrounded by her six young
sons, the Princes Friedrich, Wilhelm,
Adalbert, August, Oscar and Joachim, sat
beneath a baldachin of red velvet, which
had been placed in front of the altar at
which the christening was performed.
The Emperor led the Grand Duchess of
Baden into the gallery, and after them
followed a brilliant train of
princes and notable personages.
The Grand Duchess of Baden held
the princess in her arms during the cere-
mony. The whole affair was invested with
much pomp and solemnity, the Emperor
evidently desiring that his only daughter
should receive all the honor which the oc-
casion warranted. The names bestowed on
the child were Victoria Louise, the first be-
ing the name of the Emperor's mother, and
the other that of his father's sister, the
Grand Duchess of Baden. Rt. Hon. Sir
Edward Malet, the British Ambassador to
Germany, represented Queen Victoria, who
was one of the princess' numerous and
distinguished godparents. The persons se-
lected for this function numbered sixteen.
The water which was used in administer-
ing baptism was brought for this purpose
from the River Rhine.

Clever Swindlers Punished.

PARIS, Oct. 23.—A M. Beauvais, his
wife and son were sentenced to-day to one
year's imprisonment each for having de-
frauded a vast number of persons through
matrimonial bureau and by the "natural
child trick." The amount fraudulently ob-
tained by the family is in the hundreds of
thousands. The family are the most enter-
prising gang of matrimonial swindlers on
the continent. More than 4,000 persons
who had been duped by them complained
to the Paris police, and 12,000 or 15,000
more are believed to have swallowed their
chagrin and their losses without protest.
The method of M. Beauvais was to adver-
tise in a popular newspaper that "a young
man possessing 500,000 francs would
marry a serious gentleman. Apply Poste
Restante, Lyons."The locality, of course, was frequently
changed. Beauvais then arranged to have
the letters forwarded to him under various
names at different addresses. He replied
to his dupes, asking for 30 francs for regis-
tration, and when this sum was received he
sent the photograph of a beautiful girl.
This girl, who acted as the bait, was
generally Beauvais' own daughter, but the
part was often unwittingly played by some
other girl, generally engaged by him as a
lady's companion for his wife or in some
similar capacity. It cost 30 francs more to
have an interview with the girl supposed to
be in search of a husband, their meeting
generally taking place in a railway station
or in a museum. It was generally brief and
the matrimonially-inclined bachelor never
saw his lady love again, nor could he ever
find any trace of her, the Beauvais family
always suddenly moving to pastures new
when things were likely to become awkward.
The son of Beauvais acted independently
of his father and mother. He had invented
the "natural child trick" which was to
promise, by advertisement, 200 francs a
month for the board of a natural child,
plus 25,000 francs when the child reached
its majority. All information was to be
sent in exchange for ten francs. Of course
when people sent the ten francs they never
heard any more about the natural child.
The number of dupes made by this young
man may be judged from the fact that
when the police arrested him 600 letters,
half of which number contained the ten
francs, were awaiting him at the postoffice.
Mlle. Beauvais, who is only 16 years old,
was left at liberty, so that she might look
after her brothers and sisters, who are very
young.

Sentenced to Death.

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Crampon, the leader of
a murderous gang of burglars, has been
sentenced to death, and other members of
the gang have been sentenced to long terms
of imprisonment.

The Baring Estate.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—A syndicate has been
formed for the purpose of taking the whole
£1,750,000 of Uruguay stock belonging to
the Baring estate. The liquidators of
Baring Bros. & Co. are considering an offer
made for the stock by the syndicate. The
price offered is considerably above the
current quotation.

Terrific Gales.

QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 24.—Incoming vessels
report having encountered terrific weather.
Heavy easterly winds caused the Cunard
steamer Aurania to be several hours over-
due. The bark Chieftain, from San Fran-
cisco, reports that she encountered a fearful
gale Sept. 29. She was washed by huge
seas until she almost foundered.

An Immense Balloon.

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—The Aeronaustic So-
ciety has decided that the gift of 50,000
marks made by the Emperor William shall
be devoted to the construction of a colossal
balloon for scientific purposes. The balloon
is to be sixteen metres in diameter, with a
capacity of 2,328 cubic metres. It is to be
fitted out with the finest obtainable
scientific apparatus, and is to make 50 as-
cents per annum. It is calculated that it
will be practicable to take observations
with the balloon at the height of 1,000
metres. Sirius is laid upon the fact that
the balloon is not to be used for military
purposes.

The Tabernacle Troubles.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Rev. James Spurgeon
has so far recovered his health as to be able
to resume his pastoral duties, and he
occupied the pulpit in Croydon yesterday
for the first time since his illness. In an
interview after the service he expressed
belief that the trouble about the Tabernacle
pastorate would now disappear, since Mr.
Pierston was now practically settled upon
as the future supply. He added that his
late brother, the famous founder of the
Tabernacle, would doubtless have renewed
his invitation to Dr. Pierston to act as
pastor, had he lived. "Still," Mr. Spurgeon
said, "it cannot be denied that Mr. Pierston
was ineligible, strictly speaking, unless he
would consent to be immersed."

Russia Buying Up Railroads.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—A report comes from
Kieff that the Russian Government has
purchased all the railways in the south-
western part of Russia, and that the formal
transfer will take place on Jan. 1 next.The Russian press, aroused by the in-
cident at the Station Alex-Bains, where
President Carnot kissed a boy, tried in
Russian costume and exclaimed: "I kiss
Russia!" is calling out for a general change
in attitude in the Russian Government from
the inactive to the active.
Svet, one of the leading Russian dailies,
remarks: "The political hesitancy, timid
and cautious, which stops over at Berlin
on its way to France, will certainly pre-
serve us from some unpleasantness, but it
will, also, certainly not lead to any re-
sults. The enemies of our country are
busy at work inciting the Poles to rebel-
lion, and there is already talk at Warsaw
of a revived Polish kingdom under the pro-
tection of Germany!"

A Way Out of It.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 24.—Sealing men
are rejoicing over what they consider
Russia's back-down in the matter of juris-
diction over the waters surrounding Copper
Island. The cause is a letter which
Capt. McLeod, of the Ariel, one of the
seized schooners, received from
Capt. Firmen, of the C. P. White, of
San Francisco, a schooner which also was
made prisoner. Firmen lives in San
Francisco, and the Governor of Bering
Island arrived there a short time ago by
the "Five Companies" schooner Leon. The
sealer met him and they had a long talk,
in the course of which the Governor in-
formed him that Capt. De Leveron, of the
cruiser Zabiaka, which either made or was
responsible for all the seizures on the Rus-
sian coast since the seizure of the Leon, had
surrendered and relieved of his commission, friends
having arranged to send him to an asylum
in California. This sealing men take to
mean that Russia declines to assume re-
sponsibility for the Zabiaka's actions, which
are now the subject of diplomatic action,
and have been already pronounced
unjustifiable by the Canadian Government.
Whether poor De Leveron is insane or is
being made to bear a burden not of his own
making is a matter of dispute. In either
case it is to be inferred that Russia will
compensate the sealers for the seizures
which are admitted to have been a mistake."Don't walk around the owl and stare at
her," said the keeper in the menagerie.
It turns her head.It is all right to wait till the clouds roll
by if you are spending the time earning
money to buy an umbrella.

DESTRUCTIVE FLAMES.

A Quebec Village Almost Entirely
Destroyed.Big Blaze at Maniwaki, Que.—Other
Fires.QUEBEC, Que., Oct. 24.—A large portion
of the village of St. Anne de Beaupre was
destroyed by fire last night. The fire
started from the church which had in it a
very shoddy stove. The houses were reduced
to ashes, the church and a large hotel being
the only buildings left standing on the low
land of the village.MANIWAKI, Que., Oct. 24.—The biggest
blaze ever witnessed here occurred last
night when the Maniwaki Hotel and a por-
tion of the outbuildings were completely
destroyed by fire.QUEBEC, Oct. 23.—This evening fire
broke out in the Young Men's Christian
Association building on St. John street.
The basement of the building was occupied
by the Singer Manufacturing Company, T.
J. Moore, stationer; David Walters, grocer,
and P. Rinfret, druggist. The damage to
the Y. M. C. A. building will be between
\$8,000 and \$10,000. All losses covered by
insurance.ROSLIN, L. I., Oct. 24.—The Sands Point
Hotel was destroyed by fire to-day. Loss,
\$100,000. Insured.

LABOR TROUBLES.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—Mr. Andrew Carnegie,
in an interview, states that he was de-
lighted in the return of Mr. Schwab to the
management of the Homestead works,
which were most difficult to manage since
his departure. He expressed great pleasure at
the return of Mr. Schwab, and declared that all these ap-
pointments proved that Mr. Frick was one
of the foremost managers of men. Mr.
Carnegie added: "If any way was found to
retain influence with the men at Homestead,
I would say to say to them as friends, all
of you for whom Mr. Schwab provides
places, take them promptly, for never will
you work for a kinder and abler master."PARIS, Oct. 24.—The striking miners at
Courmaysieul held a meeting yesterday at
which Duquerrie presided. A resolution
was unanimously adopted declaring that
the men would remain on the defensive
and continue the strike. Several Anar-
chists arrived at Courmaysieul. Their object
is to conduct an agitation in favor of pro-
longing the crisis.

Fatally Injured by Chinese.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 24.—A traveling
man named Lee was fatally beaten yester-
day by two Chinese laundrymen with
whom he quarreled over a bundle of
laundry. The arrival of a posse of police
prevented a mob, which had gathered
round, from wreaking vengeance.

At Point of Revolver.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 24.—At the
Olivet Congregational Church yesterday
morning Charles M. Emmet, a gun maker,
employed at the United States Artillery,
whose mind is unbound upon religious
matters, entered the sanctuary at mid-
night and barricaded the pulpit, keeping
the police force at bay until the afternoon.

Jim Corbett Arrested.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23.—Pugilist Jim
Corbett was arrested here after the per-
formance last night and taken to the
central station, where he was charged with
participating in a theatrical performance on
Sunday. Bond was furnished and he was
released. Corbett still has a strong desire
to appear in the police court along with the
other actors arrested for the same offense.

Raised His Own Coffin.

SAIT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 24.—The late
Daniel Graves, whose death occurred on
Saturday, was buried in a casket for which
he planted and raised two walnut trees.
The casket was eight inches such in
circumference when he had them cut down
and taken to the Provo Lumber Manufac-
turing and Building Company's yard last
season. On Saturday they were sawed
into strips and the coffin constructed in ac-
cordance with the old gentleman's desire.

A Remarkable Find.

PLAINFIELD, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Geo. H.
Fountain excavating in the western part
of the city recently unearthed the com-
plete skeleton of an unknown animal. He
took parts of it to Columbia College, New
York, and Prof. Dean pronounced the bones
those of a bison. Mr. Fountain's find is
looked on as a strange one, as this is the
first time the bones of the bison were ever
found east of Erie, Pa., or north of
Virginia. He has been excavating in this
locality, and has discovered formation lead-
ing him to think it was at one time the
home of the mound-builders. This he has
proved, having found the peculiar formation
characteristics of these men and also the
remains of carefully-laid pavements. From
the mound he has taken many skulls and
other human bones, many peculiar imple-
ments of war and other traces of pre-
historic man.

"Beri, Beri."

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A new disease,
contagious and fatal, has reached this port,
causing much alarm among the health
authorities at quarantine. The disease is
imported from Japan, where it is known as
beri beri. The bark H. P. Cann has ar-
rived off quarantine 170 days out from
Hilo, and reported that two deaths from
the disease had occurred en route. When
the ship arrived at Norfolk, Va., the first
mate and seven men, who were stricken
with beri beri, were put ashore and sent to
the hospital. The disease is unknown here.
The authorities are at a loss what to do
about other ships follow with the disease
on board. The Cann is loaded with sugar and
tea, and makes the third vessel which has
reached this port in the past four weeks
with death from this disease has been re-
ported. The disease is said to resemble
yellow fever somewhat, but it is more fatal.
The Cann will be detained at quarantine
and thoroughly disinfected, while stringent
measures will be adopted to cope with the
disease from other vessels arriving from the
fever-stricken Japanese ports.Rebecca Wilkinson, of Brownsville,
Ind., says: "I had been in a distressed
condition for three years from Nervous-
ness, Weakness of the Stomach, Dyspepsia
and Indigestion until my health was gone.
I bought a bottle of South American
Nerve, which did me more good than any
\$50 worth of doctoring I ever did in my
life. I would advise every weak person
to use this valuable and lovely remedy. I
consider it the greatest medicine in the
world." A trial bottle will convince you.
Warranted by Lake-Caldwell.

Wrecked in a Tunnel

Awful Disaster at One of Phila-
delphia's Suburbs.Two Trains Collide at Full Speed and
Then Take Fire.The Loss of Life Supposed to Be Very
Heavy.PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—A terrible
wreck occurred this morning about 9:10
o'clock. The scene of the accident is at
West Manayunk, a suburb of this city
about 10 miles distant. It seems the
Shamokin express on the Reading road
due here at 9:30, and carrying a large
number of passengers was the ill-fated
train. This train usually leaves the upper
coal regions Monday morning loaded with
workmen and laborers who are employed
along the line, and who take
advantage of the Sunday rest
to go home on Saturday night and spend
the holiday with their families. It would
appear that the passenger train entered the
tunnel at West Manayunk at regular speed
and ran into a coal train with disastrous
results. The first rumor to reach the city
was to the effect that eight persons had
been killed and a number injured.
This was followed later by the more
alarming statement that no less than
25 lives had been lost, and later still the
figures rose to the appalling total of 52
killed. Inquiries at the offices of the com-
pany met with no information. The offi-
cers admitted there had been a wreck, but
refused to give any further information
or even the slightest detail. It was learned,
however, that the wreck had taken fire and
was burning rapidly in the tunnel. The
chances of rescuing such of the passengers
as are in the burning cars are slim.

Late Canadian News

An Unknown Man Killed on the G. T. R.
at Port Credit—Smashup in the
Wentland Canal.Judge Toms, of Goderich, has been
granted leave of absence for four months
on account of ill health.A man was run over and killed on the
G. T. R. track near Port Credit by the
train due in Toronto at 8:10 Friday.It is reported that Mr. T. Trudeau,
deputy minister and chief engineer of Rail-
ways and Canals, will be superannuated on
Nov. 1. He has been 40 years in service.While Mr. J. Sheppard and family were
attending the opening of the new rink at
Guelph on Saturday night thieves entered
the house, securing \$150 and two watches.
Chief Factor Belanger, one of the best
known officials of the Hudson Bay Com-
pany, was drowned recently, while cross-
ing Lake Winnipeg, Man., in a small boat.The Ontario Drainage Commission will
meet at Leamington on Tuesday and
Wednesday of this week, at Kingsville on
Thursday and Friday, and at Harrow on
Saturday.Mr. Fitzpatrick, counsel for Mr. Mercier,
asks to have the present petit jury quashed
on the ground that it is specially chosen
from among persons hostile to Mr. Mercier.
The judge has reserved his decision till
Monday.The deposits in the postoffice savings
banks during September amounted to
\$557,151, and the withdrawals to \$547,000.
In the Government savings banks the de-
posits amounted to \$284,977, and the with-
drawals to \$200,457.At Toronto on Saturday, in an action for
seditious libel, asking \$3,000 damages, the
plaintiff was James Chandler, laborer, on
behalf of his daughter Agnes, a girl now 17
years of age, and the defendant, William
Lloyd, a Yonge street collector. The jury
gave plaintiff \$200.

Insane Through a "Joke."

MILAN, Tenn., Oct. 24.—A horrible joke
was perpetrated on Thomas Millington at
Chestnut Bluff on Saturday night. Some
young men procured a coffin and marched
Millington to a lonely spot, where he was
told that if he did not disclose the where-
abouts of a treasure he would be buried
alive. He refused, but in spite of his
prayers was put in the coffin and buried for
an hour. When taken out he was a raving
maniac. The assailants have fled.

A Boy's Awful Fight.

SYCAMORE, Ill., Oct. 24.—Yesterday
morning Fred Ulrich, 14 years of age,
while returning from a Republican rally
at Dekalb, had occasion after leaving the
train to pass the house of Mrs. H. H.
Walsh, in the western part of the city.
Mrs. Mitchell and her neighbor, William
Walsh, own ugly dogs and the boy
crossed to the far side of the street to
avoid them. Mrs. Mitchell's dog, however,
ran across and attacked him and the Wal-
shes' dog, which had been chained, broke
loose and joined in the attack. The boy
fought desperately for his life. His only
weapon was a small pocket knife, and the
dogs gave the dogs only served to in-
crease their fury. Screaming for aid,
the little fellow was borne to the ground.
Before help reached him the dogs had bitten
him in over 50 places. They were literally
eating him alive. The flesh was all eaten
from one leg. The bone was as clean as if
parboiled. One arm was stripped and
other portions of the body were horribly
mangled. He died shortly after help ar-
rived.

FEDESTRIANISM.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 24.—The six days ga-
ge-yon-plate who has been making a tour
of the West, Frank Hart won, beating Moore 2 10-17
miles. The final score was: Hart, 479
miles, 7 laps; Moore, 476 miles, 14 laps;
Connors, 475 miles; Guerrero, 459 miles;
Campana, 451 miles, 1 lap; Dean 403 miles,
10 laps.

Steamship Arrivals.

At
Oct. 22
Lake Ontario,..... Montreal
Austria,..... Glasgow..... Boston
France,..... Liverpool..... Montreal
Germany,..... London..... New York
Oct. 23
At
Algeria,..... Southampton..... New York
Austria,..... Southampton..... New York
Germany,..... New York..... Rotterdam
Japan,..... New York..... Yokohama
Alaska,..... Quebec..... New YorkWhen a man is not doing well he
imagines that he could do better if he could
move and say more rent.

Coughs and Colds.

For Coughs, Colds, Bron-
chitis, Asthma, Whooping
Cough, etc., try Tole, Tar
and Tamarack. One bottle
will usually cure the most
distressing cough. Sold in
25c bottles by all druggists.

AFTERNOON TELEGRAMS

The Hamburg-American Packet Company
will resume its steamer traffic to the United
States on Nov. 8.A Naples dispatch says Charlotte
Edgins, a well-known Swedish authoress
and wife of the Duke of Cagajolo, is dead.
Mr. Gladstone has abandoned his inten-
tion of leaving England for the winter, the
drafting of the Home Rule Bill requiring
much attention.The steamer Alaska, which has just ar-
rived at Queenstown, reports having en-
countered terrible gales on her passage.
One of her engines stopped for 70 minutes
when she was in an extremely precarious
position.

MOB LAW.

The Town of Dalton, Ga., in the Hands

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 24.—The city
of Dalton, Ga., is in a tumult of excitement
over the work of a mob of masked men.
Shortly after midnight 150 mounted
men approached the town from all
directions and threw out a picket
line. At a signal the circle closed in,
securing the police force of the town, and
rode to the cabins of two colored men.
Jack Wilson was killed and his wife badly
beaten. Tom Moyo was very severely
pounded. On a promise from the
city marshal to warn other colored
families to leave the town in ten days. The
mob departed, firing guns and pistols as
they went. The best people in town have
raised \$800, with which to ferret out and
punish the ringleaders of the mob. A
committee has been sent to ask Gov. Northen's
aid.

A very pleasant event