FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Gold Flowing Toward the Continent in a Steady Stream.

GERMANY DEMANDING MORE MONEY.

Crop Situation Continues to Hold England's Market Centers in Great Suspense - Bank Reserves Largely in Excess.

LONDON, Aug. 23.-Gold has gone to Germany and Egypt in sufficient quantities to cause a hardening of rates. The quotations during the past week being 11/2 to 2 per cent for three months and 14 to 14 per cent for short. Otherwise there is little change i the situation.

Germany still makes demands for bullion which are not noticed for her menaced cereal scarcity is bound to cause an opposite movement and bring gold to London and perhaps to New York. The Bank of England still holds £4,000,000 of gold more than at the same time in 1800. Should money still continue easy there is no apprehension of France being under ob ligations to return \$5,000,000 in gold to Amer ica, thus relieving the demand here. The prospect for the next month or two is in favor of dearer but not tight money.

The tone of the stock exchange is much improved. The scarcity of feed stuffs and the Russian rye prohibition brought a flock of buyers of American securities and especially of railroads. All are likely to benefit from the cereal freightage. The strength ening of Americans was reflected in other departments, and all are cheerful over the approaching pants. In foreigners, the prospects caused a call on the accounts of the weak house. Argentines advanced 40 per cent, Uraguays also rose slightly. The pro-posed Peruvians are in good demand. The hardening of money made consols irregular They lost 4 per cont on the week.

British railway securities were firm owing to better traffic. American railway securities were irregular. The upward movement was interrupted by operators taking their profits. Union Pacific is still a black spot. Arrangements to provide for the floating ebt have progressed less promptly than wa

anticipated Variations for the week in prices of Ameri can railway securities include the following Increases, Louisville & Nashville, 5 per cent Increases, Louisville & Nashville, 5 per cent; Denver & Rio Grand, first mortgage, 4½ per cent; Norfolk & Western prefered, 4½ per cent; Lake Shore and Denver & Rio Grande common, 2 per cent each; Central Pacific snares and Wabash ordinary, 1½ per cent; New York, Ontario & Western and Union Pacific shares 14, per cent each; Eric 214 Pacific shares, 134 per cent each; Erie, 234 per cent; Erie seconds, 4 per cent; Illinois Central, 334 per cent; St. Paul common, New York Central, 3 per cent; Pennsylvania, 134 per cent; Reading, 1 per cent. In Canadian rallway securities the upward movement was less marked but it should be very ment was less marked, but it should be re membered that Grand Trunk securities, with an occasional set-back, have been rising since May, Grand Trunk consuls increased 1 per cent on the week. Operators in Mexicans have been buying largely. Anglo-American cables increased 3 per cent and London gen-eral omnibus shares 5 per cent.

On the Paris Bourse.

Panis, Aug. 23.—The bourse was rather quiet during the past week. Both speculators and investors were shy. The press recommends the purchase of international and American stocks, The Credit Foncier has finally decided to postpone the new issue of

bonds until October.

A syndicate of bankers has decided to purchase the entire works and buildings of the Societe Des Metaux for 18,000,000 france It is hoped this will facilitate the liquidation, Panama canal is daily quoted lower, without important transactions. The week's increase include, 3 per-cent rentes 25 centimes, Suez canal 12 per cent.

On the Berlin Bourse.

Berlin, Aug. 23 —The bourse was rather listless during the week. Operators were afraid to move, preferring to await events. per cent. Railways connected with grain traffic from Russia declined considerably Russian declined considerably. Mines were upset by the decline in the price of rails due to the admission of foreign tenders.

final quotations include Prussian fours 105.25 per cent: Deutsche bank 142 per cent: Boch umer 111 per cent; Harpener 179 per cent; short exchange on London 20 per cent; long exchange on London 20,24% per cent; priate discount 3% per cent.

On the Frankfort Bourse. FRANKFORT, Aug. 23.—Quotations closed here yesterday: Italian 90.10; Portguese 59.49; Spanish 71.40; short exchange on London 20.32; private discount 3%; Austrian gold and sliver renies declined three-quarters.

Vienna Finances. VIENNA, Aug. 28.—Rentes closed yesterday one per cent lower and Credit Anstall elever

Havana Markets. HAVANA, Aug. 23.-The market for sugar

this week has been more active, but holders are too high for buyers, hence the saies are rather limited. The quotations are as fol-Molasses Sugar-Regular to good polar-

ization, \$2.18% (@2.314 gold per quintal; Muscovado fair to good, 90 degrees polarization, \$2.18% (@2.314; centrifugals, 92 to 96 degrees polarization, in hogsheads, bags and boxes, \$2.93% (@2.318). Stocks in warehouses at Havana and

Matanasza, 28 boxes, 1,000,809 bags and 1,700 Receipts for the week, 657 bags and 101 Exports for the week, 15,000 bags and 50-

hogsheads, of which 14,000 bags and all the hogsheads were to the United States. Acon-\$16.50 gold per cwt. BUTTER-Superior American, \$26 gold per

FLOUR-American, \$13 gold per parrel. JERKED BEEF-\$8 gold per quintal. HAMS-American sugar cured, \$17 gold per quintal for northern; \$23 for southern

LARD-In kegs \$13 gold per quintal; in POTATOES-American, \$4.50 gold per barrel. SHOOKS-Nominal.

BEANS-White navy, \$6.75 gold per quintal. CHEWING TOBACCO-\$24 gold per quintal. FREIGHTS-Dull.

EXCHANGE—Firm. SPANISH GOLD—\$2.81\4@2.31\4. Hops-Nominal.

MR. ZENTMEYER'S ATTITUDE.

He Explains His Political Condition and Aspirations. SCHUYLER, Neb., Aug. 21,-To the Editor

of Tun Ban: Permit the writer hereof to use space in your valuable paper to refer at this early date to an item, which may be misleading, in yesterday's issue (20th) of the Schuyler Herald, as follows:

Miles Zentmever was in Fremont last Thurs-day and some busybody says he is fixing up his fences in the Sixth judiclai district. Well, what if he is?

A great many false things have been said about the writer hereof, politically and otherwise, I considered too contemptible to otherwise, I considered too contemptible to notice. While I have taken more or less interest in political affairs for over twenty-eight years, ever since I was a voter, I did not come to this county and state, over eighteen years ago, for a political office, or the money that was in it—if I had, I probably would have taken the advice of others and identified myself at the time with the party in control of political affairs in this party in control of political affairs in this county then recking with corruption, monu-ments of which still remain visible. And, by the way, I notice that certain par-

ties who were prominent in the party then are prominent actors is the independent

arty in this county today.
I think I can say that in all these years I never asked to be elected as a delegate to the many democratic county and state conven-tions I have attended, nor did I ever, with possibly one exception, request the nomina-tion for any office, county or state. I am not now in any sense a candidate for the office of district judge or any other office at the com-ing election. Possibly I could hold the scales

of justice with as much equipoise as some of the "Barkis is willin" attorneys of this dis-trict could or would do.

always have been and am now in favor of a non-partisan judicial ticket—but don't ne-lieve even in such matters, to gratify parti-sans to the extent, to use a rather vulgar ex-

pression, of 'the tail wagging the dog.' I could vote with a good conscience for the re-election of Judges Post and Marshall, both of whom have exhibited judicial qualities, meriting the respect and confidence of the bar and reasonable men generally. But in view of the situation and location of be respective gentlemen named, and others, am in favor of the nomination of Judge A

M. Post of Columbus, and William H. Munger of Fremont,—without any reflection upon Judge Marshall.

This may not be good politics, but in view of the report about myself, I make this public statement; but shall enter no scramble, nor resort to any political chicanery to carry out my idea of what the situation seems to

Personally, It is with a little grim satisfaction I notice the wry faces of certain demo-crats and others, through whose treachery last fall the way was paved for Mr. Grima-son's nomination for district judge. Respect-fully, Miles Zenmyer.

ALGER'S ALLEGED STATEMENTS.

Proof Positive Published, Patting

Dental Out of Question. New York, Aug. 23.—Regarding the denial by General Russell A. Alger of a reported statement of his that Blaine was to be the next candidate of his party and that Mr. Blaine had declared himself a candidate, the World will say tomorrow that the statement was furnished to that paper by Comrade S. O. Thomas, Grand Army of the Republic, of 420 Kearney street, San Francisco, who declared that General Alger had made the statement to him during the recent Grand Army of the Republic encampment at De-

The World will also print in fac simile a letter from General Alger, of date July 6, 891, to Comrade Thomas, in which General Alger says: "I thank you very much for your esteemed favor. While I know nothing of the future it now seems to me that Mr. Blaine is certain to be nominated, and that it s better for us all that he should be. I appreciate more than I can tell what you say. I hope I shall retain your good opinion and that I shall be able to see you this fall or Shall you be east during that

Acting on this implied invitation Mr. homas visited General Alger at Detroit, here the reported interview took place. The World took the precaution to have Mr. Phomas himself write out the statement and has the original manuscript. It also stipu-lated that in case of denial by General Alger Mr. Thomas' name should be printed as its authority as well as the letter in question.

AFTER THEIR SCALPS.

Alabama Moonshiners Tackle a Marshal's Pos e with Disastrous Results. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 23 .- Bob Sims has been running an illicit distillery near Wallack Hill in Choctaw county, this state. The United States marshal has been endeavoring to catch him for some time, but never succeeded until Thursday. James and Bailey Sims, brothers, and Neely Sims, Bob's son, ollowed the marshal and deputies to Bladen Springs, when a fight ensued. Bob escaped, but James and Bailey were both killed and

voueded. In the Choctaw county affair the latest is that Jim Sims was not allowed to die of his wounds but was strung up by a rope. The people of Bladon are going to appear to the governor for protection. It is said that Rob-ert Sims can command 100 of his fanatical faith and that he has sent word that he intends to clean Bladon out. Every man at the station is sleeping with a gun or pistol at his

reports claim that two of the officers were

From Affluence to Poverty. Oconomowoc, Wis., Aug. 23.-The house of James Gorman, a bachelor, who lives with his sister, near Middleton, was entered vesterday afternoon by an unknown man, who knocked Miss Gorman down and robbed the couple of the savings of a life time. Neither Gorman nor his sister know just how much money was taken, but it is estimated at nearly \$20,000.

Gold Galore. Carson, Nev., Aug. 23,-William Zirn opened his newly discovered mine at Piute for inspection yesterday. E. S. Dougherty, superintendent of the Carson waterworks. turned today and says the mine is all Zirn daimed for it. In four hours Zirn took out Dougherty with a pick dislodged

chunks of gold and decomposed quartz. One of Cahenstey's Envoys.

St. Louis, Aug. 23.-Dr. Paul Baumgarten. a young Roman occlesiastic, who has gained considerable notoriety through cabled anconcements of his intended visit to this country to aid Cahensley in his plans, has arived here. He denies he is here to consult with priest or verein, or to continue Cahensley's agitation.

The Motion Denied.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- Acting Secretary Chandler has denied the motion of the Sioux City Pacific Railroad company for a review of departments' decision in the case of that road against Chester M. Hamilton, in which the company's claim was rejected, for certain lots in Neligh, Neb., and homestead entry of Hamilton and others is sustained.

Had the Best of the Argument. FLATONIO, Tex., Aug. 23 .- In a difficulty over a cotton crop Bud Braddock, aged twenty, was involved on one side, and three negroes named Brownlowe, who were broth-Braddock used his chester with deadly effect, killing two of the Braddock surrendered

Will Not stand It.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 23.-The state railroad commission yesterday promulgated cotton freight rates, which they claim will save the growers \$1,000,000. The railroads will contast the reduction.

A very small pill, but a very good one DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

Treasure in Jewels

It is estimated that the treasure lying idle in India in the shape of hoards of ornaments amounts to £350,000,000. competent authority calculates that Amritsar City alone there are jewels to the value of £2,000,000." As regards some other districts the figures that have been furnished are not less aston ishing. The miserable waste of Montgomery is estimated to possess about fifty lakes in ornaments The hillsides and valleys of Kulu are put at three and one-half lakes. In Jhulem two-fifths of the wealth of the district is said to be vested in property of this nature, and in Kohat, "probably one of the poorest districts of the province in this respect, the estimate is taken at 800 rupees for each Hindoo family and 10 rupees for each Mussulman family, and a lake in aggregate for the Nawab and other Baises, making a total for the district of 75 lakes. A lake is worth about £7,000.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil dren Teething cures wind colic, diarrhoea etc. 25 cents a bottle

A Pathetic Scene.

A very pathetic story is attached to the death of seven-year-old Annie Keefe of Port Chester, N. Y. She was playing "follow the leader," her pet dog with her, and in scaling a picket fence she fell forward on the pavement, her curly head striking the curbstone. A play mate ran to pick the little girl up, when she opened her eyes. Seeing her pet dog beside her she raised herself up, and, putting her arms around his neck. said: "O, Dick; good-bye, Dick; good-bye, old fellow." Then the little arms unclasped and the child fell back dead. Her skull had been fractured,

No gripping, no nausea, no pain when DeWitt's Little Early Risors are taken. Small pill. Safe pill. Best pill.

GLAD TIDINGS OF GREAT CROPS

Reports from Every State Give Cause for Much Rejoiding.

UNPRECEDENTED HARVESTS WILL BE HAD.

From Maine to California, from Can ada to the Gulf, the Same Glad Story

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—The weather bureau of the Department of Agriculture ssues the following crop bulletin:

Comes.

The week has been warmer than usual in all listricts east of the Rocky mountains and on the Pacific coast, the greatest excess in temperature being reported from the central valteys, including the greater portion of the c orn region, where the average for the week was from three to six degrees above the nor mal. About the same excess in temperature is reported from the northern portion of the cotton region, extending from South Carolina westward to northern Texas. Along the Atlantic and gulf coasts about the normal temperature prevailed, all stations, however reporting an excess of from one to two degrees per day. The temper ature for the season, from January 10 to August 21, continues in excess over the northern states east of the Mississippi and in Kentucky and Tennessee, but the excess gen erally amounts to less than one degree pe

been slightly cooler than usual. The rainfall for the past week has been generally in excess in Kentucky, West Virginia and northern Tennessee and through out the northern states, excepting in portions of Ohio and adjoining states, where the rain fall, although less than usual, ranged from two to five-tenths of an inch. Very heavy rains occurred in the central Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, where the total amount was from one to three inches above the normal. Light showers occurred throughout the southern states, except in

day. In all other sections the season has

portions of Mississippi and Louisiana. The recent rains and excess in temperature have doubtless proved beneficial to growing crops in the corn belt. There are indications that light frosts will occur in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas tonight but serlous injury is not anticipated, as the wheat crop is practically secured and the frosts will be so light as not to prove injurious to corn New England-Grain is being harvested, with heavy yield. Tobacco cutting is pro gressing and promises the best crop

rears. New York-Weather favorable for al The oat harvest is nearly completed and the quantity and quality are above the average. Potato rot has been checked. Corn is excellent. The fruit yield is greater than expected.

Pennsylvania-Corn shows a marked improvement, but the weather has injured tack grain and has caused a serious potato rot in some localities. Tobacco cutting still ontinues. New Jersey-The weather conditions are

very favorable to all growing and maturing crops. Corn, vine truck and fruits are much improved. Grapes are ripening nicely. Po-tatoes continue good, and there is but little rot reported. The yield of buckwheat is promising. Ploughing for fall wheat is well idvanced. Maryland-Conditions favorable to all

farming interests prevailed. Vegetation shows a marked improvement and the outlook for crops except tobacco in portions of Annearundel county is good. The fruit yield is very large. Virginia—Conditions generally favorable

for all crops. Some tobacco will be cut in Charlotte county next week. North Carolina—There is an improvement n all crop conditions. Corn is excellent and a fine crop. Tonacco is slightly damaged by bugs and "firing."

South Carolina-Cotton crop improved and generally well fruited. No damage reported from rust or caterpillars. Corn was never Rye is a full average and is being harvested. Alabama—The cotton crop in prairie lands

orted deterring Cotton is coming market. Potatoes and young corn need Mississippi-Conditions are favorable, except on some dry up lands where cotton suf-fered. Caterpillars and boll worms are

Louisiana-Conditions are favorable. Cotton opening rapidly and picking begun; worms reported damaging the crops in the central parishes. Rice cutting commence and is a good crop. Cane is thriving.
Arkansas—Cotton is doing well, though ome few localities report considerable rus and shedding. Early corn is made and late

corn is promising.

Texas—Cotton picking is general and the outlook indicates a somewhat smaller yield per acre than last year, but the acreage i

greater. Rain is needed in many sections. Worms are doing some damage in several ounties. Tennessee-Late corn has been greatly improved by recent rains and promises a fin ield. All growing crops were benefitted. Cotton is developing well. Tobacco is prom-

sing. Ploughing progressing. Kentucky-All crops benefitted by rains though there is some complaint of injury to tobacco by excessive falls. The tobacco crot will not reach the average. The corn outlook was never better. Fall ploughing has cem

Ohio-Warm and showery weather noted. Corn prospects have improved dur ing the past week; ploughing is in progress.

Michigan—Beneficial conditions prevailed except in southwest counties, and corn, po tatoes and pastures show improvement, but

need more rain. Illinois-The prospects for corn are very encouraging, the protracted drouth in por-tions of the state having been decidedly heavy. Pastures have been benefited; some damage to corn by high winds. The ground is in excellent condition for fall plowing. Indiana—Corn is promising. Soil is in fine condition for fall plowing. A number of barns were struck by lightning and stored

Iowa-The excessive rainfall in the greater portion of the state damaged grain in snock. Corn is making rapid progress. Potatoes promise a large yield. Fall plowing begun. Wisconsin—Corn and potatoes in northeast and southwest counties has been damaged by drought. Recent rains will save crops in many counties. Tobacco fields moist, but there is danger of frost tonight.

Minnesota-Harvest near completed in conral and southern portions and threshing general; in northern counties harvesting is progressing rapidly. Quality of grain good and large yields reported. Corn, potatoes and flax much improved by recent rains. North and South Dakota—Stacking of grain and threshing are general in South Dakota, the yield is abundant and quality excollent. Corn is maturing. In North Dakota harvest is advancing and the yield of grain wili be exceptionally heavy. Nebraska—Corn has grown well during the

past week and generally improved in con lition, but continues backward. Missouri-Conditions generally favorable Some damage to crops is reported from the low lands in northern counties. Crops need rain in eastern and southwestern counties. Kansas-The rainfall was unequally dis tributed, the northeast and southeast coun-ties receiving an excess, but elsewhere it was very light. Hay and early corn are sate but late corn needs rain. Flax is yielding well. Oregon—Harvesting operations delayed by

Report from Michigan. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23 .- The weekly

hop lice.

showers during the past week. An excellen

wheat yield is reported. Fruit yielding fairly well. Considerable damage being done by

rop and weather bulletin says: The reports ndicate that the weather conditions of the past week have been very favorable to corn, potatoes, beans and pas-tures. The rain fall, which has been above the normal in most all sections of the state, has greatly improved the condition of corn and potatoes, but some of the few reports indicate that the pastures were pretty well burned up before the rainfall oc-There is no doubt that corn and po-have been injured by the sed drouth which was brozen continued during the week. The rainfall will place the ground in excellent condition

for next fall seeding tand plowing for fall wheat is now in progress in the south section. On account of the long continued drouth considerable more warm rain of be very beneficial for all growing crops.

Missouri's Crop Condition. Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23.—The secretary of the State Board of Agriculture furnishes the Associated press with the following crop bulletin for the week ending Saturday,

August 22. The week has been one of great rain throughout the state, excepting the southwestern section, where there has been a deficiency in rainfall, and in central Missouri, where there have been local showers. In the northern central and eastern central portions the rainfall has been excessive, resulting in floods and considerable damage to

crops on low lands.
The temperature has been above the normal in southwest Missouri and normal or be-low in north Missouri. Corn suffered somewhat from high winds in the northeast and central sections and lack of rain in southern Missouri, but on the whole the conditions were quite favorable to the crop. Pastures are generally excellent. Potatoes have had too much rain in the northern and cotton in the southern part of the state.

STORIES ABOUT MEN.

CONGRESSMAN MASON AND THE GRIP. Congressman Mason of Illinois, told a story the other day of a somewhat remarkable experience he had not long ago on a one-horse railway in the west.

'There was only one passenger car,' he said, "and it was full. So was the conductor. At all events I thought so from the way he addressed me concern-

ing a valise at my side.

Take that thing into the baggage car!' he remarked very peremptorily. "I looked at him semewhat surprised, and without making any response "Do you hear what I say?' he de-"Yes, I do," I answered.

"He went away to collect some tick-When he came back about ten minutes later he looked angry. "I thought I told you to take that valise into the baggage car," he yelled.

"I heard you, I responded mildly. "Then why haven't you done it?"
"Because I don't propose to."
"You don't, eh?"

"No, I do not." "The h-l you say! he roared. 'I'd have you know that I'm the boss of this train, and I don't put up with impudence from no dudes. You snake that bag out of here or I'll chuck it through the window in just two minutes.

"At that moment we slowed up, approaching a station, and the conductor went out on the platform. More passen-gers got aboard, and when he came back several persons were standing up in the aisle. I just sat still, wondering to have been called a dude for the first time in my life. "'What!' shouted the ticket puncher

upon his return: 'You won't pay any attention to what I say, eh? Well, here goes!' "With that he picked up the valise and threw it out of the car window. We were going at the rate of about fifteen miles an hour at the time. I said nothing, and a quarter of an hour later he came through again and spoke to

Evidently he had been reflecting and possibly he had exceeded his authority. "'I wouldn't have done it,' he said, half apologetically, only you riled me, and discipline's got ter be maintained on

board a train. "'O, that's all right,' I replied, with entire composure. "'Well, what are you going to do

about it?' he asked. "'About what?'
"'Why, the bag.'
"'O, nothing,' I said.

"But weren't its contents valuable? "'I don't know, I'm sure,' I responded. "'You don't know?'

"'No,' I said. 'It wasn't my valise. "'My dear boy, you never saw a man o totally flabbergasted as that conductor was in all your born days. I got off at the next station, and I haven't the slightest idea how he managed to fix things with the owner of the bag, who had left it on the scat beside me while he went into the baggage car to smoke.

TALKED TOO SOON.

A certain well known German physician of the South Side, says the St. Louis Republic, was the victim of his own "previousness" the other day. had successfully treated a wealthy lady's daughter for diphtheria, and the lady was extremely grateful for it. When the child was thoroughly well mother and daughter appeared at the physician's office. The little girl shyly handed the physician a neat little knit purse, while the lady went on to say: "For having saved my child, doctor, I want to present you with this purse."

"But,', said the physician, after an embarrassing pause, "I have sent you a bill for \$300. The lady flushed, then said quietly "Let me have the purse, please."
She took two \$100 bills out of it and

eturned it to him with the remark There are \$300 in there now, so your bill is paid," and left the room. Now the doctor is cursing his clumsy tongue for the bad break it made. That little speech cost him just \$200.

HEARSAY EVIDENCE.

An eminent lord chief justice, says the Irish Times, who was trying a right of way case had before him a witness, an old farmer, who was proceeding to to tell the jury that he had "knowed the path for sixty year, and my fether tould I as he heard my grandfether zay

"Stop!" said the judge. "We can't have any hearsay evidence here."
"Nat!" any hearsay evidence here." exclaimed Farmer Giles. "Then how dost know who thy fether was 'cept by hearsay?' After the laughter had subsided the

judge said: "In courts of law we can only be guided by what you have seen with your eyes, and nothing more or "Oh that be blowed for a tale!" re-plied the farmer. "I ha' got a bile on the back of my neck, and I never seed

'un, but I be prepared to swear he' there dang 'un!" This second triumin on the part of the witness let in a torrent of hearsay evidence about the footpath which ob tained weight with the jury, albeit the judge told them it was not testimony of any value, and the farmer's party won.

A CATASTROPHE,

It is related by the Examiner that one of San Francisco's prominent citizens was outing at Lake Tahoe a short time ago, and while there went shooting. Somehow the wild animals he encountered stayed such a short time in any one place that he missed every shot. ally he brought up at at the cabin of a mountaineer who was feeding a caged wildcat he had trapped the day before. Here was a chance to bring to the hotel a genuine trophy—and killed by his own "How much will you take for that

The captor said \$20, and the money "Now," said the Nimrod, "tie one end of a strong cord to that tree and another to the cat's neck, and then open the

beast?" he asked.

cage."
This was finally accomplished, and the fierce animal stood straining at its tether. The sportsman, who was watching the exercises from the interior of the cabin, leveled his rifle across the

window-sill, took careful aim and blazed

The wildcat gave a joyful yell and disappeared into the forest. The bullet had cut the rope!

RUNS WITHOUT SMOKE.

A Remarkable Locomotive Tested on

the Alton Road.

A locomotive combining many new and important improvements has just been completed at the Alton shops, Bloomington, Ill.

The two ends to be achieved by these new improvements are, first, the saving of fuel by more perfect combustion; the doing away with the back pressure in the cylinders caused by the contraction of the exhaust tubes at the point of discharge into the smokestack, in order to produce the blast for draft, and the abolition or partial abolition of the smoke nuisance; and, second, the complete lighting of the locomotive and its signal attachments by electricity, no only giving a much clearer and brighter light than oil, but an illumination that is perfectly controllable in all parts and in every way by the engineer and fire-

The steam from the cylinder is exhausted into a pipe which, from the cylinder to the stack, has the uniform diameter of five and one-half inches. It is not contracted at the stack end as is the case in all locomotives in which the draft is caused by the blast from the cylinder. By reason of the use of this uncontracted pipe there is saved in operation all the cylinder back pressure," which engineers claim and records show is from six to fourteen pounds to the square inch. The draft is supplied by a fan or blower, which also is instrumental in bringing about increased combustion, by which the inventor, Mr. Cavener of Chicago, believes he can save some 20 per cent of fuel, and decrease the cost of combustion from 45 per cent, which is the accepted average, to something like 25 per cent.

The smokestack, which is shorter and of greater diameter than the ordinary, has wound about it two coils of two-inch steam pipe, each fifty-two feet in length, each coil having an injector operated by the steam boiler. Into these coils the water from the tank is forced, instead of directly into the boiler, and from these coils which are highly heated by the discharge from the furnace and the steam from the cylinder, the water passes, at about the boiling point, into the boiler, thus affecting a saving in fuel, representing the heat which would be necessary to raise cold water to 2129, and which neat in the ordinary locomotive is utterly wasted.

Surrounding the stack is a boiler iron casing of about twice the stack's diameter, which is perforated in front with many holes. Through these holes and at the top of the casing or exterior stack is taken the air for the supply of the furnace, its reception being aided by the motion of the train. It comes at once in contact with the highly heated interior stack and its 104 feet of steam heated pipe, and is also caught by the blast of a Buffalo press blower.

A pipe connects the space between the stack and its casing with the ash pan and through this pipe the heated air is orced by the blower in a steady and conducted flow to the fire, furnishing an abundance of heated oxygen and steady draft which takes the place of the dternating blasts of the cylinder exhausts. The superheated air is delivered at the ash pan at a pressure of six pounds to the square inch.

The fan, or blower, which is instrumental in this work, as well as the engine which drives it, are contained in an extension of the boiler in front, which is about two feet long and, of course, of the boiler's diameter. engine, which is entirely independent in its steam supply, is compound, with high and low pressure cylinder. It is of twenty-horse power, and not only drives the blower, but propels the namo for lighting the locomotive. occupies fourteen inches floor space, and

is thirty-two inches high. The little dynamo furnishing the lighting current fills the space usually occupied by the headlight, while the headlight of the improved engine is placed in the center of the boiler head. It is lighted by a sixty-five candle power incandescent lamp, while the indicator giving the number of the train and the ocomotive, and also the red signals when in use, are lighted by a sixteen candle power, and the interior cab lights and lights for illuminating the coal chutes and tanks are of ten candle power. All of these lights are conrolled from the cab. The red signals are directly under the control of the engineer. The lights are so connected that it is "one out all out" so that it is impossible for a signal to be extinguished without the whole locomotive being placed in darkness and the engineer being at once apprised. ights, outside and in, are provided with oil attachments for immediate use at any time when needed. The steam for the supplementary engine is suppled through one of the side hand rails, which is protected by asbestos, and the electric connections between the cab and the dynamo are made through the

other hand rail. De Witt's Little Early Risers, best pill. Washington Post: Jay Gould lately wen church in Cheyenne and dropped \$5 in the late. That's right, Jay. Let your light so

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