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Can od by Wrong Orders. PARKERSBURD, W. V., August 24.-Yesterday morning the accountedation

train due here at 11:10 a. m. collided

with a special east-bound train carrying

the Baltimore & Officials, et a point be-

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n, August 22 -The mem-Kaomi river commission cal to the chief of enginand report upon the imatist river. The report, is the appropriation of lem allotted, says that ts work was new, 'careful. stancive repairs to the lifting, which, together sty, delayed the begint Two surveying parties

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#### partment and cashed. Those who have en investigating the matter believe a A QUARTETTE HUNG. big frand on the government has been pernetrated, at any rate, the official re-

port which has been written to Secretary Noble will require an explanation from Four Murderers of Women Exeall connected with the affair when it is ! cuted in the Tombs Prison in New York.

# Patrick Packenham, Jack Lewis, James Nolan and Ferd Carolin Suffer the Extreme Penalty.

# am McCoy, a Noted Texas Desperade, Mounts in the building, and the officers hurried the Gallows for Having Murdered a Sheriff.

#### cident was caused by wrong orders be-ing given to the orgineers. The special train was ordered to pass the accommo agony from men, women and children struggling for their lives. The fire es-A Quartette on the Gallows. dation at Petroleum, the farther point NEW YORE, August 24 - Four murdlercapes leading from the burning building east, and the accommodation to pass the special train at Silver Iun, the farthest Lewis, (colored), James Nolan and Ferers of women-Patrick Packenham, Jack to the tenement house next door were soon filled with half-naked people, franoint west. At the time of the collision point west. At the time of the collision both trains were going thirty five miles an hour. They met on a sharp curve and withouts moment's warning dusied into each other, wrecking both engines and a baggage car, instantly killing Endinnal Carolin, were langed in the yard of the Tomia prison yesterday. There were two scaffolds and two men were hauged on each. Packenham and Nolan were first executed on the scaffold which gineer Layman, fatally injuring Engin-eer George Rowland and instantly killwas erected on the Franklin street side of the prison. The drop fell at 6:55 the two firomen, James Fletcher and John Bailey. One of the officials named Hunter was o'clock. Eight minutes later Lewis and Carolin were hanging from the scaffold badly and perhaps fatally hurt. A Mrs. Manley, of Central, W. Va., was badly injured. Conneiloran Malley of this city was ent and bruised. on the Leonard street side.

The sheriff and Under Sheriff Sexton entered the prison at 6:55, followed by twenty deputy sheriffs, all in black clothes and wearing silk hats. Each official wore his badge of office and carried a stal. They marched into the corrior, ten of them taking their places at the Leonard street side and the others at the Franklin street wall. The first jury of twelve men-all newspaper representatives-entered the prison yard, and two minutes later the second

A New Mail Box. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. The equip. their places. The last rites of the church which the fire broke out, has been ar-rested on suspicion of being responsible for its crigin. An insurance policy for ment division of the rostoffice depart- were administered to Packenham and Nolan, and at 6:40 they emerged from the jail accompanied by a for its cright. An insurance policy ion \$1,000 on his stock was found in his possession, and one of his employes states that he found fat scattered over the floor of the restaurant. material change in the form of the street priest. The arms of the condemnes were pinioned, and over the shoulder o each hung a black cap. Packenhain's face was pale, but his manner firm and he looked unfluchingly into the faces service, and recently contracted with an ored cook, were armigned before the coroner this evening. Snyder was comannd him. Noine hardly appeared to realize his position; there was a half new boxes, of which samples have been received by the department, is very simple in construction and it is believed lefant look on his countenance. After the men had taken their places on the scaffold they both grasped the hands of have a good case. overcomes all the objections of the af-fair now used. Pulling down a knob opens the slot to receive the letters and the priest, wringing them fervently, Then Hangman Atkinson tied a white Then transmission of values, just above the and less. It is assistant did a like ser-vice for Packenham. Instantly the black cars were adjusted, and at a sig-black cars were adjusted. at the same time a tray within the box is raised, which dianles it into two deis raised, which drudes it into two de-partments. All mail previously depos-ited is in the lower department and the tray fits so tightly that nothing can be inserted through the slot that will reach to the bottom. A letter dropped into the box remains on the tray until the knob is released by the mailer, when it is dropped into the lower department and is there, seeing until the corrier nal from Atkinson, the bodies of both were jerked into the air. At 7:10 Nolan and Packenham were pronounced dead, but their bodies were permitted to haug for ten minutes longer. While this scene was being enacted, preparations While this were being made for what proved to be the most shoeking spectacle that had ever taken place within the walls of the and is there scence until the earlier comes around. The design accepted besides affording greater safety from thieves, prevents damage from storms Tomlas prison. Two moutes after Car-olin and Lewis had received their last from It is one of 140 which were presented to spiritual consolation they entered the juit yard, accompanied by priests. Lewis walked unsteadily the first few It is the intention of the department to have the lox manufactored in three sizes in-tead of two, as is now the enpaces, but quickly recovered himself. He shook hands with several of the dep-He shock hands with several of the dep-ntics who had been specially kind to him. Carolin had a lighted eigar between has lips and was puffing vigorously, blowing clowds of smoke into the faces of the priests. His face was as pale as the face of the lead and the save unon it was almost tizes instead of the disk is how the dis-torn, the third being very much larger than either of the others. The present mail borcs will be allowed to remain m-til their usefulness is pone, or when they are broken or out of repair, when hey will be replaced by the new dedead, and the scowl upon it was almost

A Greatine Gold Mine Linx, O., August 20 — The one thing that is talked of now among oil men is the great discovery by the New Farsgon Use a project contem-ture depth of four I feet, and three and I set, and three and I set, and three and I set a subject for the size as a sin illuminator. A Greatine Gold Mine Linx, O., August 20 — The one thing that is talked of now among oil men is the great discovery by the New Farsgon Oil company of how to completely ex-tract subplur from coal oil. To do this is been the aim of oil men ever since I feet, and three and I set, and th demonical. He ghared at the priests as

### HARRISON AT HOME. The fire originated in the rear of John Snyder's restaurant at an hour when all the people in the house were sleeping soundly. Just the hour the fire started

He Assists in Laying the Corner Stone of the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument.

Thousands of Strangers Brought to the City Which was Gorgeously Decked

for the Occasion.

### The Presiding Officer Makes an Address and is Followed by the President of the United States.

## The President's Speed.

INDIANPOLIS, August 23.-The corner stone of the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' monument was laid yesterday with imposing ceremonies in the presence of the president of the United States. Many men of prominence and thousands of veteran soldiers and sailors were present. All day trains brought thousands of strangers to the city. The city was beautifully decorated in honor of the occasion. The exercises began at 2 o'clock, when the parade formed and began its march through the principal streets. It was made up of the various Grand Army of the Republic post throughout the state and the state militia and local civic organizations. It is family in the middle of the floor knelt the mother, Mary Wells, and in her estimated that 8,000 men were in line. In the second division immediately in the rear of the military was an escort to the rear of the military was an eccorto President Harrison, a hundred strong, all mounted. The president rode in a flag-draped carriage, Mayor Dinney and Governor Hovey with him. Otherguests of prominence followed. All the streets surrounding the movement were packed with needs and as the provident as Snyder, keeper of the restaurant in with people, and as the president as-cended the stand he was greeted with a cheer, which he acknowledged.

# LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE.

The documents were consigned to their resting place and then the stone was placed in position with the ritual of the G. A. R. When the stone had been placed in position the national flag was raised and the Star Spangled Bauner was sung by Mrs. Zelda Sequin Wallace. The ceremony ended with the firing One of the most notable incidents of

of a salute. Following this Governor Hovey, as presiding officer of the occasion, made a trief address and was followed by Gen-eral Warren and General Colurn. At the conclusion of the latter's address President Harrison was introduced. After the applause which greeted him had ended he said in part: Mr. President and fellow citizens:

by the stairway was cut off, as it was burning flercely and the balls were filled with smoke. On hearing that Nellie McGeoghan, aged The suggestion that a monument should twenty, had been cut off from escaping to the top story, he boldly mounted a be built to commemorate the valor and heroism of those soldiers of Indiana who gave their lives for the flag, attractto the top story, he boldly mounted a scaling ladder and got into the fifth story by smashing a window. At last the doctor was seen again at a window caarying Nellie McGeoghan's inanimate ed my interest from the beginning. Five years ago last January, when the people assembled in the opera house yonder to unveil the statute which has form. He bore the girl to a store on the corner, but when he attempted to revive her he found she had perished in been worthily set up to honor our great war governor, I ventured to express the hope that near by it, as a twin expression of one great sentiment, there might be builded a noble shaft, not to YANKTON, S. D., August 24.-The reany man, not to bear on any of its masult of the republican county convenjestic faces the name of a man, but a tion here yesterday is an endorsement monument about which the Sons of Veterans, the mothers of our dead, widof the programme made at Sioux Falls, ows that are yet with us, might gather, and pointing to the stately shaft, say: and means Mellette for governor, Moody and Pettigrew for United States There is his monument. [Cries of Thank God and cheers.] I congratulate the people of Indiana that our legisla-ture has so generously met the expecta-[Cries of senator and John 1. Gamble, of Yankton, and C. T. McCoy, of Aberdeen, for tions of our patrioty people. I con-gratulate the commissioners having this gratulate the commissioners having this great work in charge. They have se-cured a design which will not suffer un-der the criticism of the best artists of the world. My countrymen, \$200,000 was never passed and will never pass from the transmission of the formation of the transmission of the formation of the transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmission of the transmission of transmiss sion. from the treasury of Indiana that will give better return than the expenditure for the erection of this monument. As I have witnessed these ceremonies and listened to these patriotic hymns I read in the faces of the men who stood about me that lifting up of the soul, that patriotic fire that has made me realize patriotic fire that has made me realize that on such occasions a nation is laying deep and strong its future securi-ty. This is the monument of Indiana to Indiana soldiers, but I beg you to re-member they were only soldiers of In-diana until the enlistment oath was diana until the enlistment oath was taken, that from that hour until they came back the generous state that had sent them forth they were soldiers of the union. [Great applause.] So that it seemed to me not inappropriate that I should bring to you to-day the sympa-thy and cheer of the loyal people of all the states. No American eitizen will ever avoid it nor pass it with unsympa thetic eyes. For my countrymen it does not commemorate a war of subjugation There is not in the United States to-day, a man, who, if he realizes what has oc-curred since the war and has opened his soul to the sight which is to come, who will not feel that it is good for all our people that victory crowned the cause which this monument commemorates. which this monument commemorates. [Cries of "amen" and applause.] I do seriously believe that if we can measure among the states the benefits resulting from the preservation of the union, that the rebellious states have the larger share. It opened the way for a com-mercial life that if they will only em-brace, it means to them a development that shall rival the best attainments of the greatest of our slates. And now, let the greatest of our states. And now, let the greatest of our states. And now, let me thank you for your pleasant greet-ing." [Great and prolonged applause.] There were loud calls for General Rusk at the conclusion of the presi-dent's remarks, and he responded as follows: follows: "Mr. President and comrades; I will not detain you with any remarks. I am here with the president to witness these Iam great ceremonies. I have met Indiana's soldiers, and they never fail to support us. I am here to day to say to you that 1 will never fail to stand by you." Attorney General Miller then spoke briefly, saying he was not prepared to say anything of interest and did not think any man had a right to mar such think any man had a right to mar such exercises as to day's by an unconsidered extemporaneous address. This ended the exercises, and, amid booming can-non and cheers, the thousands dispersed. At Tecumsel, Ont., the wife and father-in-law of Rector Robinet were fatally injured by a fire in the house. During the excitement Robinet, while partially crazed, throw his three chil-dren from a second story window. They were caught by neighbors and es-caped serious injury.

# Weather Crop Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, August 26.-The following is the weather crop bulletion for the week ending Saturday, August 24, 1889, issued by the signal office, Washington city, August 24, 1889:

The week ending August 24 has been cool from the lake regions southward to the gulf and South Atlantic coasts; the daily temperature in the Ohio valley, Tennessee and in the South Atlantic states was from 3 degrees to 10 degrees lower than usual. Over a greater portion of the cotton region the average temperature was about 20 degrees below the normal. In New England and the middle Atlantic states the average temperature prevailed, while it was warmer than usual from Texas northward to Minnesota and Dakota. The thermal conditions for the season remain practically unchanged from the condition previously reported. Over the princi-pal agricultural regions, including the cotton region, and the tobacco, corn and winter wheat states, the daily tempera-ture has differed less than 1 degree from the normal. The season slightly re-tarded from the lake regions sonthward to the Gulf coast, and slightly advanced in New England and from Kausas north-

ward to Dakota. There has been less rain than usual during the week in all sections except in Texas and eastern Minnesota, where slight excesses are reported. The rains in Texas were timely and must have proven of great benefit to the colton Only light showers are reported crop. Only light showers are rep in all other portions, excepting Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, southern Mis-souri and Arkansas, over which region no rain occurred during the week. The seasonal rainfall continues in excess on the Atlantic coast from New England to Florida, and from the Missouri valley southward to the west gulf const. Over the principal corn-producing states and over the central portion of the cotton region the seasonal rainfall generally exceeds 80 per cent. of the normal, but ermal, but from Central Tennessee northward to lower Michigan the seasonal rainfall ranges from 60 to 70 per cent of the normal.

The weather has been favorable for harvesting in Minnesota, where an un-usually large wheat crop has been secured. Late crops have been somewhat injured in Dakota by dronth, excessive temperature and high winds. From New York and Pennsylvania westward to Jowa and Illinois the weather was specially favorable for corn, which is reported as maturing rapidly, although the development of the crop has been retarded about two weeks by excessive rains in the early part of the season. In Michigan, cool nights and continued dryness were unfavorable for corn, po-tatoes and postures. Over the greater portion of Kansas and the western half of Missouri the corn crop is in excellent condition, but in workern Missouri the condition, but in western Missouri the crop has been injured by drouth. merons reports from the corn belt indimerous reports from the corn beil indi-cate that this crop will be secure and safe from frost by September 15. Re-ports from Kentucky and Tennessee state that rain is needed to insure the full development of the corn and to-

bacco crops. In the west gulf states, including Ar-kansas, Louisiana and Texas, the staple crops are much improved by the dry weather and excessive sunshine. The action was improved Bice outting and cotton was improved. Rice cutting and cotton picking are in progress in Louis iana, and up to this date boll worms and caterpillars have caused but slight damange. Crops are also much improved in the east portion of the cotton region, and while the weather was favorable in Mississipi and Alabama, boll worms and Crops are also much improved in caterpillars are doing much damage to the crop, causing serious apprechen-

The weather of the week has been and the Middle Atlantic states. was improved, although previous heavy rains have caused permanent injury to various crops, namely, in Penusylvania. the tobacco crop will not meet expecta-tions. In New York little more than half the usual crop of hops is expected. Reports indicate that pointoes are still rotting in New York and Pennsylvania; a fine crop of tobacco is reported in Connecticut, and in New Jersey all crops were improved and the prospect for fruit is more promising. On the northern Pacific coast recent rains were favorable for grasses and an excellent fruit crop, while an average yield of wheat has been secured, but the hop crop in this section will be short.

# is a mystery, but as the restaurant cook is missing it is fair to presume that the accident occurred while making the fire in the big range. The awful speed with which the flames swept up through the partition of the flames swept up through the building suggest the use of kerosene by a careles cook. Two police officers were a block away when the fire started. They hurried to the scene and broke in the front door of the building. There was no sign of life

from one door to another to arouse the

inmates. Murmurings were first heard,

then the buzz of many voices, which finally changed into a wail of terror and

tic to reach the street. In the meantime the fire department had arrived and had began work on the

flames and were assisting in rescaing the frightened inmates. The flames

were extinguished easily and the peo-

ple on the fire escapes were all landed

safely. Not one person escaped down the stairway and the names of the few

who tried it are found in the list of the

The search for the dead was begun as

soon as possible. The remains of old William Ganuon were discovered by

the side of the bed in his room on the

second floor. In the rooms of the Wells

dead embrace were her children, Jane and Thomas. They had been smoth-

ered, and not a burn or blister defaced

their countenances. The nine dead bodies were taken to the Thirtieth

street station and later friends claimed

Snyder and William Brooks, his col-

mitted to the tombs without bail and

Brooks was sent to the house of deten-

tion as a witness. The police say they

the fire was the gallant efforts of Amba-lance Surgeon Schaefer, of the New York hospital. When he arrived on

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\$2,760,000. This estimate an expenditure on the rivet \$1,000,000, and above Car-

# Inrvoyers' Checks.

nos, August 23. - Land office a number of surveyors' under the last administraare believed to be bogus. of these checks unearthed the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector been made. I have never been made. I held up by the interior de far back as Commissioner time the deinod 2c siang time, but when the demo-into power they were resur-ed through the hands of the officers of the treneury detime, but when the demorite haw-

feet, and three and oil began to be used as an illuminator. has now been at- The fact that the Paragon company, and an independent company - as all that are not Standerd companies are called has realized the chief desire of the oil world, has created much more of a sensation than the discovery of the clixir of life, than the discovery of the chirr of his, for the discovery means a speedy ac-quirement of millions. The Faragon Oil company has its headquarters and refinery at Toledo, where the refinery has been in operation but a few weeks, and it has not fairly got into the busi-tion for the product of the business, so it had, practically, no good will to be bought or sold. Imagine, then, the value of the discovery they have made when the Standard has offered to buy the Paragon people out for \$5,000,-000. The sum is fabrious. The finery of the Paragon company cost \$60,000, and it has invested several thousand in oil leases, but good authorities say it enunot have invested \$200,000 in all. The process is said to be of the simplest possible character and the wonder is that it was not discovered sooner. Standard people admit that the discov-erv is the greatest rival they have ever had and that if the syndicate owning the new gas fields in Kentucky and Tennes. see get the process it will be a heavy

### blow to them. Pensions Must Issue.

WASHINGTON, August 21.-Assistant Secretary Bussey has rendered an important decision on the pension claim of Daniel B. Kaufman, late of company "A." Forty eighth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers. In his decision the assistant secretary overrules the opinion of ex-Assistant Secretary overrules the opin-ion of ex-Assistant Secretary Hakins, in the same case, that a "dishonorable dis-charge" from the service operates as "bar to pension." He declares that the "bar to pension." He declares that the character of the soldiers' discharge can count of such disabilities. He holds that 'dishonorable discharge' is a penalty for a specific offense against the service, for which a soldier may be punservice, for which a soldier may be pur-ished, but that the penalty cannot in-clude or relate to a claim for pension based upon disability. Bussey holds that for the department to impose upon the solder a infeiture of his right to the solder a forfeiture of his right to even claim a pension because of a dis-honorable discharge which may have been inflicted by a court martial for an death. offense of which the court had jurisdie-diction, would be equivalent to punish-

the decision of the late Judge Advocate the decision of the interning a diversion Joseph Holt. The opinion re-establishes the ruling of the department which pre-valed through all administrations astedating the issuance of rale 3 by General Black.

The state department has received a

cablegram from Porto Rico announcing the death of Consul Edward Conroy. He was the oldest of the United States consuls, and in length of service was the 000.

man, G-d d-n you. I did not do this thing." Lewis half turned his head, and addressing his compation, said, "What's the matter with yon, anyway? Why don't you die tike a man?" "I will die don t yon die fike a man? "I will die like a man," shrueked Carolin, his face tarning perfectly livid "I will die like a man-an innocent man." The words were searcely out of his mouth before Atkinson had clapped the black cap over his head. The assistant hangman covered Lewis' face at the same moment, and Atkinson gave the signal and the two wretches went into the air with so little force that there was scarcely any rebound at all. Lewis unexpectedly be gan to struggle in a most sickening manner; he threw his legs about so vio iently as to kick off his slippers. Then he began to gurgle and choke. A rasping wheezing sound came from him for fully two minutes, his body turned and swayed, and his contentions were so painful that half a dozen men turned away their heads. The poor creature was slowly strangled. Conduct heads, was violently contented manner, he tork off his slippers. They lently as to kick off his slippers, and choke Then Carolin's body was violently contorted Carolin's body was violently contorted also, but he uttered no sound. Seven minutes after the drop fell both men-were dead. All four of the bodies were allowed to hang for a half hour, and then ent down and placed in plain coffins. JIM M'COY HANGED.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., August 24.-A special to the Post-Dispatch says Jim McCoy, the noted deperado, was hanged there at noon vesterday for the murder of Sheriff McKinney in December, 1886. Jim McCoy has been one of the most notorious desperadoes of southwestern Texas during the last fifteen years. Nobody but himself knows how many men he murdered. He has successfully combatted five murder trials.

# Holacaust in a Tenement.

NEW YORK, August 20.-Farly this morning fire broke out in the kitchen of a restaurant on the store floor of a big five story tenement at 305 Sevently avenne. Nine of the sixty odd occupants of the house lost their lives, and it is a great wonder that more did not perish.

The dead are: William Glennon, aged 60, burned to

Nellie McGcoghan, aged 20, smothered to death.

Mary Wells, aged 31, smothered. Jane Wells, aged 4, smothered. Thomas Wells, aged 2, smothered. Bertha Lastig, aged 40, burned to

death. William McKee, aged 46, burned to death.

Jane Jeffrey, aged 65, smothered. An unknown woman, aged 45, smoth-

william and John Glennon are badly burned and injured. The building was occupied by thirty

families, who are made temporarily homeless by the fire. The pecuniary loss will not amount to more than \$10,-

if his name is before the legislature, but as things are now shaping themselves that ex-Chief Justice Edgerton will be made federal judge, or elected to the supreme court bench, so asto withdraw him from the senatorial contest and give Moody and Pettigrew a clear field.

### Arrested as Sples.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 23 .- E. G. Hill, widely known among florists, and president of the National floral association, has just returned to Richmond, Ind., his home, from a trip to Europe, and reports that while en route from Bellort to Basle in company with Robert George, of Painesville, O., the train was stopped at the neutral line between France and Abace-Lorraine and he and his companion were arrested as spies. They and their laggage were searched, their passports disregarded and they were not allowed to cross the line. Mr. Hill says the German officers were ob-stinate and brutal in their treatment of him, but the French were considerate and cried "Vive la Amerique," when told the native land of the travelers." They were denied the privilege of con-tinuing their journey, although there was nothing whatever to support the suspicion against them and they were France and Alsace-Lorraine and he and suspicion against them and they were compelled to hire a French peasant to take them back to Belfort. Their treat-ment will be reported to the state department.

### The Cronin Case.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 22 .- The police have secured some important evidence in the Cronin case. It is said to be to the effect that on the night of the murder of Dr. Cronin, a pair of horses belonging to O'Sullivan, the ice man, now in jail as one of Cronin's murderers, were attached to one of his ice wagons and were driven rapidly in the vicinity in which the murder was committed, by three excited men; that the horses were driven up in front of a saloon in Lake View at about 9 o'clock, that they were covered with foam and that the men in the wagon went in and had drinks. It has been supposed ever since the mur-der that these horses had remained in der that these norses had remained in the barn all that night. The police ad-mit to the substantial correctness of these statements, but decline to speak further about the matter except to shy that neither of the men on the wagon is

in jail. Selma, Alabama, is still stirred up on account of race troubles. Warrants of arrest were issued for Editor Bryant, Clark and Jones, of the Independent, for inciting race animosities, but they could not be found in the city. At Fort Wayne, Ind., while workmen

were clearing away the ruins of the brewery recently burned, a wall fell, burying five persons. Three were fatally injured.

The two men under arrest at Lexington, Mo., for the Wabash train robbery, have practically proved an alibi. Running Wild in the Woods.

TOLEDO, O., August 22 .- Three weeks ago Adam Remmert, a well known building contractor, disappeared in a mysterious manner. Some months since, Remmert was awarded the contract for building two new school buildings in this city, but he took the job cheaply, and finding that he would lose money, he left the city. Diligent search was made for him, but without avail. Yesmade for him, but without avail. res-terday as a hunter was passing through the woods near Grassy Point, three miles below this city, he discovered a man half nude. To his great surprise he found it was Remmert, whom he knew well. The unfortunate man, hearing his name called, turned and through the woods, uttering insane im-precautions as he ran. The matter was reported to the police, who are now searching for him.

#### Eloped With a Priest.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 22.-Mrs. McDonald, wife of Mike McDonald, the wellknown politician and ex-gambler, is missing from her home on Ashland avenue, and is said to have eloped with a priest who, it is alleged, has since been unfrocked by the church. Mrs. Mc-Donald disappeared a week ago last Friday, and though a small army of detectives have been retained to discover her whereabouts, they have succeeded only in obtaining her diamonds, pawned or sold somewhere in the east. It i supposed Mrs. McDonald is now in Eu It is rope. A number of years ago she ran away with Billy Arlington, the minstrel man, to San Francisco, where her hus-band overtook the guilty pair and com-pelled his wife to return to Chicago with him.

Selma, Alabama, is still stirred up on account of race troubles. Warrants of arrest were issued for Editor Bryant, Clark and Jones, of the Independent, for inciting race animosities, but they could not be found in the city.

At Fort Wayne, Ind., while workmen were clearing away the ruins of the brewery recently burned, a wall fell, burying five persons. Three were fa-tally injured.