

John Bull will kindly keep his blue pencil off Mr. Monroe's justly celebrated doctrine.

It is well to remember that the man who is able to fight his own battles in the world is not always able to stand a victory.

A review of the things thus far actually achieved by the Washington Baseball Club will explain at once why the Washington players are called "Senators."

Pianist Zeldenz, of Holland, is voted by Paris to be almost the equal of Paderewski. We shall doubt it until we learn just how long his hair really is.

An old "blue" law in Pittsburg fixes the cost of a swear word at 67 cents, but when the home team is walloped a good many expletives are slipped in at cut rates.

Mrs. Oscar Wilde denies that she has applied for a divorce and declares that she has no intention of doing so. Women are not only faithful unto death, but unto several stations the other side.

Men of high or mean birth may be possessed of good qualities; but if they fall into bad company, they become vicious. Rivers flow with sweet waters; but having joined the ocean, they become undrinkable.

Connecticut has made the astounding discovery that she has no flag. She declines to say, however, that, though a trifle shy on bunting, she is still turning out a good brand of wooden nutmegs and her shoepegs are easily mistaken for oats.

The West has not yet reduced the egg business to the science attained in the East. Distances out West are too magnificent to permit of a great deal of gathering being done by wagons. A few attempts have been made to do this, but it did not pay.

Nothing more powerfully argues a life beyond this than the failure of ideals here. Earth gives only fragments of humanity, fragments of heart, fragments of mind, fragments of charity, love and virtue, and, instead of being a world, is only a handful of seeds out of which a full-blown world might grow, but has not yet grown.

The Chicago Alderman who demands that the bloomer girl be suppressed by the strong arm of the law, because "her 'boot assemble' looks like a man," is the same profound statesman who wanted the Art Institute removed from the lake front because "them fingers is too nakedly nood." He should be sentenced to the Chicago University for at least eight years.

The Chinese Emperor has issued a proclamation announcing the conclusion of peace with Japan. He says that he was misled to go on with the war, but he could not, "because the sea overflowed the coast and submerged the camps." So, this was the reason. The Western world, in its crass ignorance of Celestial matters, has supposed that it was the Japanese overflow on the coasts. But it was only salt water. The Celestials were drowned out—not whipped.

A curious story comes from Washington about an attaché-military-of the French legation, who applied to Secretary Herbert for plans of the proposed new sub-marine torpedo boat, and who felt much disgruntled at what he called ungenerous treatment when he was informed that the Secretary would give him all information of the kind in exchange for similar information about French marine devices. If there has been an exhibition of more superb "cheek" in diplomatic circles for half a century, we do not now recall it.

A young woman named Yaw recently sang at a concert in Cleveland and the Plain Dealer sent one of its bright young men to report the event and serve as musical critic in the absence of the regular music man of the staff. Here is the report he turned in: "Miss Yaw is a beautiful songstress. She has an unusual development of the larynx, which enables her to throw into vibration and with different degrees of rapidity the entire length of the vocal chords or only a part thereof. But of greatest interest is her remarkable control over the muscles which regulate the division and modification of the resonant cavities, the laryngeal, pharyngeal, oral and nasal, and upon this depends the quality of her voice. The avula is bifurcated and the two divisions sometimes act independently. The epiglottis, during the production of the highest notes, rises upward and backward against the posterior pharyngeal wall in such a way as almost entirely to separate the laryngeal and pharyngeal cavities at the same time that it gives an unusual conformation to these resonant chambers." Metropolitan Journalism is yearning for that young man.

Under Restraint. Mrs. Quickleigh-The first man who ever proposed to me said that if I would not marry him he would blow his brains out. Miss Wonder-Good gracious! He must have been crazy. Why didn't you have him put under restraint? Mrs. Quickleigh-I did. I married him.-Tri-Bits.

The Difference. Tommy-"Pop, what's the difference between a bonnet and a joke?" Tommy's Pop-"A bonnet is something you tell a friend and a joke is something a friend tells you."-Phila delphia Record.

His Sympathy. Beggar-"Ach, my dear sir, I have lost my leg." Gentleman-"Very sorry. I haven't seen it anywhere about."-Winer Luft

Religion and Liver Complaint. There is a good deal of religion in this world which has its origin in liver complaint.-New York Herald.

ed to an account of the attack on a jail by a mob of citizens who, unwilling to await the processes of law in the punishment of crime, assault the jail and hang the object of their hatred. Jails may have to be built like forts; at least it begins to be evident that present models will have to be improved upon, so that the Sheriff with his assistants may protect prisoners charged with crime from the assaults of supposedly law-abiding citizens, who are intent on violating the law. As at present constructed the country jail seems to be easy to get into when attacked by a mob of angry men. But if surrounded by a stone wall and the entrance commanded by an effective piece of artillery the few prisoners inside might be protected from the larger mobs of law-breakers outside and the country saved the disgrace of the lynching bees which bring the nation into disrepute the world over. No person has a stronger claim on the State for protection than the convicted prisoner. It is a claim that all men ought to feel an equal interest in defending, for no man knows when the finger of suspicion may be pointed at him wrongfully yet under circumstances more or less convincing of his guilt. To a certain extent a man awaiting trial is a ward of the country and should be protected at all hazards.

If people understood how much of the physical suffering incident to protracted seasons of hot weather is due to the food they eat there would be more common sense used in the selection of diet. It is not at all uncommon to see in any city restaurant men plying fans industriously with one hand, while with the other they convey to their mouths cold beef with a greasy, rich gravy, potatoes heavily buttered, or pork and beans. Having filled their stomachs with a heavy charge, they go out into the heated air, and wonder why they suffer so intolerably from the heat. If they loaded the furnaces in their houses with fuel and applied fire to it they would not wonder why the house was uncomfortably warm. Yet they will do a similar thing to their bodies and then wonder and suffer and groan. In hot weather two things ought to be avoided to insure comfort and health-food and drink that are stimulating or are rich in carbon or nitrogen. Any person can subsist on about one-half the food in the summer that is required in the winter, and the summer diet should consist chiefly of vegetables, fruits, milk and the farinaceous foods. Fish should take the place of beef. Pork should be wholly discarded. Milk can be used in place of veal. Spring lamb is always wholesome. Macaroni, the various preparations of wheat, farina, toast, asparagus, custards, fruits and the scores of similar delicacies, with some light meat, like lamb, tongue, chicken or fish, once a day should constitute the daily food. A little common sense lies at the bottom of all physical comfort in these torrid days, and comfort is a more important factor in good health than is generally understood.

However little of real honor there may be in a title, the action of Queen Victoria in conferring knighthood upon Henry Irving will have a great deal of influence in securing influence for the actor's employment as an art. The distinction accorded Irving is more notable, therefore, than the like honors conferred upon Lewis Morris, Walter Besant and Dr. William Howard Russell. Dr. Russell earned his high reputation as a war correspondent. Mr. Besant has won deserved honors for his literary work, and even more for his efforts on behalf of the literary profession. Morris, the poet, has now a title in lieu of the laureateship for which he pined. And probably the substitution will console him. But in Mr. Irving's case the title was conferred, against the traditions and prejudices of knighthood, in recognition of a life devoted to placing the stage upon the level of the other arts. It was not so many years ago that English law classed actors in the same category with "strolling vagabonds." While the term of reproach in no way reflected any real public sentiment there was, in England particularly, a deep-seated prejudice against actors in the highest social distinctions freely given to men of talent in other professions. By knighting Irving Queen Victoria has at one stroke cut down the last of this unjust tradition. The recognition of Irving is also the recognition of the dramatic profession in its higher manifestations. To Irving belongs henceforth double honor as the actor who has risen to the highest possible plane and as the man who by his persistent following of high ideals and his own fine personal character secured for the drama the recognition which in a land of titles has long been accorded to companion arts.

Under Restraint. Mrs. Quickleigh-The first man who ever proposed to me said that if I would not marry him he would blow his brains out. Miss Wonder-Good gracious! He must have been crazy. Why didn't you have him put under restraint? Mrs. Quickleigh-I did. I married him.-Tri-Bits.

The Difference. Tommy-"Pop, what's the difference between a bonnet and a joke?" Tommy's Pop-"A bonnet is something you tell a friend and a joke is something a friend tells you."-Phila delphia Record.

His Sympathy. Beggar-"Ach, my dear sir, I have lost my leg." Gentleman-"Very sorry. I haven't seen it anywhere about."-Winer Luft

Religion and Liver Complaint. There is a good deal of religion in this world which has its origin in liver complaint.-New York Herald.

Four a Rate War. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 19.-When the Union Pacific Railway company announced last week its second big reduction in freight rates from Chicago to common Utah points, it was believed that the Rio Grande Western would meet the cut, but would not go under it, as that would in all probability mean the inauguration of a tremendous rate war, which the Union Pacific would be better able to stand than the Rio Grande Western, for the Utah traffic is the life of the latter road but forms but a comparatively small portion of the Union Pacific's entire business. Therefore the announcement this morning that the Rio Grande Western would at once make a considerable reduction under the Union Pacific's cut from Chicago and St. Louis to Utah points created a great stir in business and railway circles, as it was feared that this meant the beginning of a rate war that would be most disastrous. Contrary to expectation, however, the Union Pacific officials, after a conference by the wires with the chiefs at Omaha, calmly announced that they would make no further reduction whatever. This determination is viewed with surprise by the Rio Grande Western people, but meets with general approval. The merchants are terrorized for fear of a rate war.

Save Them Strayhulms. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 18.-Mrs. Sanford Gillis, aged thirty-eight, gave strychnine to three of her six children and herself Monday night at her home north of Shellburg. All are dead. She had been under treatment for insanity in Indiana. Her husband and her mother, Mrs. Noyes, had arranged to take her to the Independence insane hospital in a few days. She has threatened several times to leave home on the 18th of June, but the family thought nothing of the threats knowing her demented condition. Her husband is a prosperous farmer and was doing the chores when the deed was committed. She left two children in the house and started with the third, aged four, in arms from the house. The two were found dead on the ground. The little one was in the house. The bodies were cold when found.

Turned Over His Property and Cash. PIERRE, S. D., June 19.-Ex-Treasurer W. W. Taylor arrived yesterday morning. He disputes the report of the detective in regard to being in Mexico. He says he went from Havana to Vera Cruz and down the east coast to Tehuantepec, crossed to Port Salina, Vera Cruz, thence down the coast to Costa Rica and spend a month in the interior. From there he went to Kingston, Jamaica and then to the United States, where he has spent two and a half months in a northern city whose name he refuses to give. He declares his return is voluntary, and no compromise or promise of clemency has been made. He has turned over all his property and cash, and is ready to take his punishment. He is allowed freedom, under surveillance, and will probably receive sentence in a special term of court Monday of next week, as soon as the trial judge returns to the city.

Killed the Brother. CLOUD, CHIEF, Okl., June 19.-A report came in yesterday that Jim Jones killed Bill Rayfield just across the line in Mills county. Jones had been waiting upon a sister of Rayfield, whose family made serious objections thereto and threatened Jones with violence. The girl occasionally walked in her sleep and after hearing her people make threats she arose in the night and went four miles to the home of Jones to warn him. Not daring to take her home Jones took her to the house of a neighbor. When he departed for home some one fired two shots at him in the dark and Jones returned the fire. Jones was unharmed, but his firing brought a man to the ground with a bullet through his heart. The dead man proved to be Rayfield, who, it appears, had followed his sister on her midnight errand of warning.

Attacked by Masked Men. NOGALES, A. T., June 19.-F. W. Woodruff, paymaster for the Nacassari Copper company, managed by John Weir of New York, who is operating big mines in the state of Sonora, arrived at Nogales Monday and reports that on Thursday last, while travelling by a buckboard to Nacassari from Bisbee, A. T., with money to pay employees, he was attacked by masked men near Cachu's Point, about forty miles east of Nogales. The driver, named Moreno, was killed and \$6,000 taken by the brigands. Mr. Woodruff says that besides himself and the driver, James Crowley, superintendent of a big cattle ranch, was on the vehicle. No arrests have been made as yet, though the Mexican officials have been notified.

Col. Loda Dead. WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 19.-Colonel Richard Irving Dodd, U. S. A., retired, died of apoplexy at his summer home at Sackett's Harbor, aged 69.

Chas. S. Graham Missing. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 19.-Charles S. Graham, an artist, lately connected with Harper's Weekly, has been missing from his studio in this city for the last week. His friends can find no trace of him.

Robbed a Postoffice. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 18.-A report has reached Pittsburg that the Beaver Falls, Pa., postoffice was robbed late Monday night. It is said that the thieves got away with about \$10,000 in money and postage stamps.

A Great Day for Upper New York. NEW YORK, June 18.-Amid the booming of cannon from two of Uncle Sam's warships, the screeching of whistles from river craft and the cheers of thousands of spectators, a flotilla of nearly 200 vessels entered the Harlem ship canal, and a new waterway was thrown open to commerce at noon yesterday.

It was a great day for upper New York. The joining of the waters of the Hudson and East rivers was celebrated as no similar event has been celebrated since the Erie canal was opened in 1825. The weather was perfect. There were crowds of people on the bridges that cross the canal and at all points commanding a view of the unique marine display. In addition there was a land display, which had many interesting features.

The Harlem ship canal was projected twenty years ago, but no active work was done until within the last five years. Since then the government has blasted a wide cut through a hill of rock, and dredged many miles of mud in order to change a creek two feet in depth and the Harlem river into a waterway suitable for light draft vessels from the Hudson river to Long Island sound. The total length of the canal is six miles. The mean depth of the channel is nine feet and the width fifty feet. The cost of the canal is \$2,500,000, and it is proposed eventually to widen it to 350 feet and deepen it to eighteen feet.

Its opening will be a great relief to the building trade of the upper part of the city, as it will be mainly used for building material for some time to come. Some of the grain canal boat traffic, which now passes around the battery to reach the East river, may also be diverted to it. The canal also forms a connecting link between the great lakes and Long Island sound, shortening the distance from the Hudson river to Long Island sound by about twelve miles.

Roasted Alive. CLEVELAND, O., June 18.-Fire at 8 o'clock last night destroyed the Reynolds restaurant at No. 10 Court place and the workshops of the Cleveland Desk company at No. 12 and 14 Court place and was indirectly responsible for two fatalities. The fire made a big illumination, and a lady inmate of the Wright house, at 258 State street, three blocks distant, went to the roof of the hotel to witness the conflagration. She became entangled in a live electric light wire and was literally roasted alive. Her screams attracted Thomas Bell of No. 178 Taylor street, who in his effort to rescue the woman was himself fatally burned. The loss to the Reynolds restaurant is \$400 and that of the desk company \$2,000, fully insured.

The scene of the fire was immediately in the rear of the Lyceum theatre, which was in great danger for over an hour. The theatre was filled with people and a panic ensued, but no one was seriously injured.

Labels Pursued by the Spaniards. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 18.-There was an encounter yesterday in Jamaica near Guantanamo, between a force of rebels and a detachment of government troops. A rebel captain named Castillo was killed and a Spanish lieutenant was badly wounded.

HAVANA, June 18.-Colonel Capello reports from Guantanamo that the force under his command has had eight fights with rebel bands under Pedro Perez and Jose Maceo. The Spanish troops captured the rebels' camp, together with a quantity of provisions, etc. Several rebels were killed, including Crescencio Castillo. The government loss was one killed and three wounded. Captain Hernandez had an encounter with Jose Maceo's band at Jamaica. The rebels were being pursued by other Spanish columns.

Great Loss by Fire. GREENVILLE, O., June 18.-Fire broke out at 10:30 Sunday night in the rear of Mozart's store. The flames quickly spread to adjoining buildings, and soon the heart of the business center was ablaze. The fire was the work of incendiaries, and in the excitement thieves looted the town.

Two persons were injured. They are: Charles Dalrymple of the Mozart store and Dell Daugherty, a member of the city fire department. The latter's injuries are on the head and are of a serious nature. The Piqua and Richmond departments were appealed to and sent aid, but the fire was under control when they arrived. The loss will reach \$225,000; insurance, \$50,000.

Trouble Between the Miners. LEHIGH, Ia., June 18.-Serious trouble is feared between the white and colored miners. The former have been striking for higher wages since spring and the operators have imported sixty colored miners from Tennessee. Sunday night the cabins prepared for the colored men were burned and the white miners assert that there will be bloodshed if the negroes enter the mines. The sheriff is preparing to call for state troops.

A Hurricane in Iowa. CRESTON, Ia., June 18.-A severe hurricane passed over this section of the state at an early hour yesterday morning. West of here, along the line of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, barns and outbuildings were blown down and fences levelled. In the counties of Montgomery, Adams and Union considerable damage was done to crops. A heavy rain followed the storm and beat down the growing grain. Several washouts of bridges are reported.

W. H. Kerr Drowned. ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 17.-W. H. Kerr, a wealthy citizen of Catonsville, near Baltimore, president of the Thistle Cotton Mills company of Heister, Howard county, Md., was drowned yesterday under distressing circumstances. With his family and a party of friends he came to Annapolis on board his steam yacht Watanga. After spending a few hours in the city the party re-embarked, intending to return to Baltimore. Shortly after leaving the wharf Mr. Kerr's six year-old son fell overboard. Engineer Benton threw a life preserver to the lad, but he was unable to reach it. Seeing his son struggling in the water, Mr. Kerr sprang overboard and swam to his assistance. He succeeded in holding the boy's head above water until Captain Bartiss of Annapolis arrived in a row boat and picked up the lad. The yacht had meantime drifted away and Mr. Kerr sank out of sight as his boy was rescued. After an hour's search the body of Mr. Kerr was recovered. Mrs. Kerr and her four other children were on the deck of the Watanga and witnessed the sad accident. Mr. Kerr was the son of Professor Kerr, state geologist of North Carolina.

A Complete Wreck. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 17.-The New York Sunday newspaper train, due here at 4:20 was completely wrecked in the railroad yard yesterday morning. There were four cars on the train and all but the last car were derailed. The engine was turned completely about and thrown over on its side. Engineer Higgins and Fireman Cappell were injured. It is not known what caused the smashup, but it is supposed that the train's speed, which is said to have been fifty-five miles per hour, was too speedy for the sharp curve at the "crossover." The tracks for 300 feet or more were torn up. There was no delay to traffic, which was very slight on Sunday. It was little short of miraculous that no one was killed in the smashup.

Filed a Complaint. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 17.-Mrs. Isabella Martin, the mother of the boy John B. Martin, jr., who was recently defeated in a contest over the will of Henry Marti, has filed a complaint in the supreme court against E. B. Pond, acting administrator of the estate, and Arthur Rodgers and May Martin, on behalf of the boy, John Martin, to set aside the verdict in the will case and asking for a judgment of \$250,000 damages on account of fraud and oppression practiced against the plaintiff. The complaint also alleges that the jury was bribed by money furnished by May E. Martin and that Pond and Rodgers were the parties who did the fixing. Mrs. Martin claims to have abundant evidence to substantiate her charges.

Destroyed a Vast Amount of Wood. BRADFORD, Pa., June 17.-Forest fires between Mt. Jewett and Ritterville have destroyed a vast amount of wood and timber owned by E. T. Kane. The conflagration is in the center of the Ritterville oil district, but at the time of receiving the last report from that vicinity no oil well regions had been destroyed. All wires are down and all railroad communication has been shut off. A force of 200 men have been fighting the fires since yesterday afternoon and it is thought they will be under control by night. Two fires are in the lumber district at Sugar Run. Considerable timber owned by Hammond & Andrews has been destroyed.

For the Independence of Ireland. NEW YORK, June 17.-A special convention of the Irish-American military union was held here yesterday afternoon. Its purpose was to issue a call for an encampment of Irish-American military organizations at Bridgeport, Conn., in the summer of 1896. Gen. W. F. Kelly of Philadelphia presided. Resolutions were passed declaring that the time had arrived for Irishmen to unite and prepare for a grand armed struggle for the independence of Ireland, and with this view all Irish-American military organizations were invited to affiliate with the union and take part in the proposed encampment.

Narrowly Escaped Destruction. TOLEDO, O., June 17.-The village of Maumee, ten miles north of here, narrowly escaped destruction by fire yesterday morning. Shortly after 3 o'clock fire broke out in a harness shop on the main street of the village, and with a high wind blowing it soon got beyond control. The Toledo fire department was asked for aid and the detachment from this city succeeded in conquering the flames after five hours. Four dwellings were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$50,000 with half insurance.

Express Trains Collided. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 16.-Two express trains on the Charleston & Savannah road collided at Hardeeville, S. C., early yesterday morning. Engineer Black's leg was broken. Both engines were badly wrecked, together with the express and baggage cars. The passengers on both trains escaped uninjured. Two unknown tramps who were stealing a ride were killed.

Four Recaptured. WINNIPEGO, Man., June 16.-Farr, the Canadian Pacific engineer who escaped from the police station here two months ago, while awaiting preliminary hearing on the charge of the attempted cremation of his wife and children, has been captured at Vancouver, where he was about to sail for Australia. Farr has been missing for two months, and it is alleged wanted to get his wife and family out of the way in order that he might marry a young woman of this city.

A Boiler Exploded. FALL RIVER, Mass., June 15.-The worst catastrophe that has visited the city since the Granite mill fire occurred yesterday morning at the Langley loom harness shop on County street. A boiler exploded in the basement of the three-story wooden building, blowing out the entire end of the building, knocking the supporting from the side and allowing the upper floor to settle into a mass of ruins.

There were forty-five persons at work in the shop and only nine are known to have escaped unhurt. Among these were Henry J. Langley, the proprietor, George E. Davol, the foreman and two girls named Champaigns and Desrosiers. The flames communicated with the ruins and they began to burn briskly. The firemen rushed to the scene and made heroic efforts to rescue the imprisoned work people. Shrieks from the girls in the ruins were mingled with the agonizing cries of their friends who had hurried to the scene when the first news of the catastrophe occurred.

Ambulance calls were sent out hurriedly and every physician who could be reached was sent at once to the scene. The offices and houses in the vicinity were turned into temporary hospitals. At 9 o'clock the badly charred and scarcely recognizable body of the first woman had been hauled from the ruins. The fire had been quenched, but it was still smouldering and the work of rescuing could go on only with difficulty.

THE VICTIMS WOMEN. There were about forty-five persons employed in the shops, the greater percentage of this number being women. Up to noon the work of search and rescue was carried on and amid great excitement, and at that hour it was found that four persons had been killed, three more were missing and four had been seriously injured, the others of the forty-five in the factory being slightly hurt.

The man who ran the boiler escaped alive and uninjured. His name is Lepage. He says he filled the boiler about five minutes before it blew up. There was about four inches of space in the water glass not filled with water. The fire had been going half an hour.

Lepage has been placed under arrest. He has told the police that to his knowledge the boiler had not been inspected since it has been in use. At 11:15 the flames were completely extinguished and hundreds of volunteers were at work overhauling the ruins in search of the missing people. The Star music hall has been made a morgue, where Medical Examiner Dolan with many other physicians are installed.

No Hope For Spain. TAMPA, Fla., June 15.-The following is the translation of a proclamation which has just been received from Cuba:

To the Cuban People: Maximo Gomez is in command with 2,000 men, the Marquis of Santa Lucia, with the cry of "Cuba libre," has joined him with 1,000 men. Twenty of the most noted gentlemen of Puerto Principe accompanied the worthy son of Camaguey. There is no hope for Spain. Hemidos has protected the landing of Kioff and his 280 men. He brings munitions of war and 5,000 pounds of dynamite. The landing of Yero and Serapion Sanchez is confirmed. They American pyrotechnics. Santa Spiritos has already seven armed bands. General Maceo with his 6,000 Macheteros is destroying and burning everything which he finds in his way.

Liberal Spaniards having nothing to fear. Dives and property will be respected while assistance is not rendered to the government. If Spain had for a general a man whose mission was to annihilate the Spanish army no one would have been better suited than Martinez Campos, who does not let poor and tired soldiers have any rest. They die of hunger, for they are without food or clothing under a burning sun in this deadly climate.

The autonomist party says that insurrection in arms is necessary to force the government to favor autonomy. Shame to those false patriots who live on miserable bread that the despot throws to them.

Soldiers from Mahon, a Spanish province, have gone over to the insurgent ranks. The daily expenses of Spanish run up to \$150,000. Martinez Campos has lost already 10,000 men.

Soldiers in the city of Manzanillo die in the streets of fever and dysentery. Famine spreads through the province of Cuba. In Baracoa and Guantanamo there are 18,000 insurgents in arms.

The proclamation is signed by the Havana revolutionary committee.

Report the Norma Wrecked. SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.-The Merchant's Exchange was advised yesterday that the schooner Norma of this port, on her way from Guayamas to Nevada, had been wrecked on the Mexican coast of Manzanilla, S. P. Peterson, managing owner of the Norma has received nothing from her agent at Manzanilla and does not believe the telegram.

Platform Gave Way. ROME, June 15.-A terrible catastrophe occurred at a funeral in the town of Rovigo, in the province of that name yesterday. While about 100 persons were standing upon a platform upon which the body had been placed pending the religious services, the structure gave way, throwing everybody to the ground together with the coffin. Eleven men and women were killed by the fall or the subsequent struggling of the human mass, and twenty others were injured.