The Home Bule Bill. LONDON, Sept 1 .- The house of con

met to consider the home rule Gladstone amicst a storm of ape, moved the third reading. ed a number of cases in history in estification of the proposed change in the relations of England and Ireland, d declared that throughout European and American literature it was not sible to find a writer who attempted pologize for the shameful history of England's conduct toward Ireland

since the union. Gladstone, continuing, said he ha regarded closure as an evil that ought to be toleraled only for the avoidance of a much greater evil. Those opposed to the bill had adopted a course never before adopted—partly to attempt to duchies. Finding the duke resolute in mass of amendments, partly to try to in its principles. It was not the complexity of the bill, but the complexity of the amendments which consumed the time.

It was contended that the bill would separate the miands, destroy the constitution, break up the empire, make Irishmen supreme in British affairs. Suppose these falsehoods were true. Have they not then a terrible hold upourselves? Must we not admit our 700 years of British connection with Ireland? The result of our treatment that we have brought her to such a state that she cannot without danger of ruin undertake responsibilities ch in every other country are found to be in the capacity of the people and traught with the richest benefits. [Proonged nationalist cheers). We deny that the brand of incapacity has been taid by the Almighty upon any parti-cular branch of our race. We have faith in national liberty-faith in its Meacy as an instrument of national on. We believe that exvest field encourages us to work at every point.

Prolonged cheers followed from the Irish and ministerial benches, the conssion of Gladstone's address,

Lenard Courtney, unionist, moved

John Redmond, leader of the Parllites said the bill was defective in ome respects and disappointing in thers. The financial arrangement was ungenerous and nobody in his and satisfactory settlement of the great questions at issue. The word "pr-systemat" was stamped on every page.

News From the Storm.

Acusta, ca., Sept. 1. - News from storm swept district of Port Royal and Beaufort is still very meagre. There is not elegraphic communication with these places, the only news obtainable being sent by mail.

News received by the Chronical toight brings the startling intelligence that seventy dead and swolled bodies were taken from the Coosaw river today by a searching party. Not half the erors of the storm have vet been told tions arriving hourly bring news of laturday night's gale.

The result of the day's work of re-In several places along the Cooriver eight or ten bodies were Graves were hastily dug near places of storm victims were placed beneath the

The suffering in some localities mong the negroes is reported as being

No news of a definite character has been received from St. Helena and the most part thickly populated Fory great.

Unable to Meet Demands

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- United States ge Benedict appointed Thomas B. tkins of New York receiver for the comyany, on the application of one of he stockholders, acquiesced in by Presi-lent Warner Miller, who says the comsany has no longer the means to meet tions. The late scandals in e over the Panama canal seriously ed the American company, and d had the effect of making capital-

by a number of physicians at few weeks and they all unite ing that it is leprosy. Fisher is thirty years of age and was sen-to two years' imprisonment.

N. J. Sept. 1.—The Will mills resumed work yester

BERLIN, Aug, 23 .- The succe the Duke of Edinburg to the rulership dominates political interest in Germany and widely divergent rumors in regard doubt the succession of an English at 11:15 was overtaken by the train duke has surprised and dissatisfied the nation, though the fact is quietly accepted by the duchies concerned.

It is probable that Emperor William would have preferred that Prince Alfred, the only son of the Duke of Edinburg, should have suc-ceeded Duke Ernest. Indeed it is believed that his majesty hoped that he might induce his uncle, the Duke of was over an hour before the news Edinburg, to waive his claim to the reached any outside point. It came by succession in favor of Prince Alfred. His majesty is reported to have told the duke that under any circumstances a regency would be impossible, and that he must take the throne himself his determination to forego none of his take back in morsels the been conferred rights, and alse finding his mother, Queen Victoria, supporting him in his attitude, the emperor put on the best face possible and acquiesced to the duke's succeedings.

The extremist press, radical and conservative alike, in indulging in Anglophobia criticism. They harp upon the inexpediency of admitting a relative of powerful foreign house into the se rets of the federation.

Nothing is yet publicly known as to the disposition of the late duke's property. It has always been supposed that he was immensely wealthy. Certainly his estates are expensive enough. A part from the palaces, castles and shooting lodges owned by him in Germany, he was the proprietor of the mest sporting domains in Europe, situated in Austrian Tyrol. All these properties are entailed and pass to his

A cyclone passed over Eastern Silesia Thursday night. One hundred houses at Neustadt, Kozel and Oberglogau were unroofed, the crops destroyed and several persons killed.

The youngest daughter of Hon. Theoiore Runyan, an American minister to Bermany, has entered the St. Augusta ducational institute at Charlettenberg.

A Terrible Wreck, LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I. Aug. 28 .-A frightful accident occurred at Bushwick Junction, on the Long Island railroad. A Rocksway train ran into be rear end of a Manhattan beach train about 11:35 o'clock, telescoping several of the cars. Eight people are reported to have been killed and about thirty-five others more or less injured. Sixteen dead have been taken from the wreck and their bodies are now lying in Havenmyer's tinshops at Laurel General-Manager E. R. Reynolds and Hill, which have been converted into a mporary morgue. It is now esthe scene early. They stated that the ilmated that the number of injured will cause of the accident was still unknown reach in the ineighborhood of thirty- that it was a question of veracity beave or forty people, many of whom, it tween Tower Switchmen Nutt and is believed, will die. Owing to the lack Engineer Concrite of the Rockway of telegraphic facilities and the lateness of the hour, it is with utmost difficulty heavy fog prevailed at the time, which that any particulars can be obtained. was true. He declared that the signals The coldent, it is said, was due to were set at safety, indicating a clear the negligence of the tower man at road, and he went ahead without re-Laurel Hill, who let the Rockaway ducing speed. Suddenly Fireman main in on the section before the Robert Price, his companion, exclaimsengers from the surrounding Manhattan beach train had pulled out. ed: "My God! there is a train ahead!"

DANVILLE, 111., Aug. 28 .- As Henry Helmick, one of the most prominent of puts the number of missing at over sitizens of this country, was returning reversed his engine and put on the home from church, with his wife, steam brakes. They he and Fireman welve miles north of this city, four Price jumped for their lives. When nd lying on the bank close together, highwaymen attacked him. Two of them grasped the horses' heads and the covery and without ceremony the others climbed into the buggy. Helmick struck the horses, which broke loose from the robbers.

One of the robbers in the buggy fired, hitting Helmick and causing his death. They then alighted from the buggy. A search for the robbers was organized and the men of the neighborsurrounding islands. They are hood and the police of the city are now searching for them. They held up ad it is feared the loss of life was three other parties on the same road previous to the attack on Helmick.

A Beld Robbery.

PULASKI Tenn., Aug. 28.-News eached here of a bold robbery west of re. J. N. Bolles, a farmer, drew 81,000 from the bank here a few days ago and hid it wider the edge of a cart. At midnight two masked mer gained entrance into his house, covered Bolles and his wife with pistols and demanded their money. Bolles refused to tell where it was. Then the robbers ound and gagged Bolles and his wife and with a pair of pincers began to pull his toenails out. After suffering the most horrible agony Bolles disclosed the hiding place. The robberg secured the money and escaped.

PARIS, Aug., 28.—The second ballot for members of the Chamber of bentiary at this place. Ed. Fisher, sener, is the victim. He has been failure of many candidates to get the PARIS, Aug., 28 .- The second ballot requisite majorities in the general elec-tions on Sunday-last, will result in the return of at least sixty five republicans, giving that pasty a majority of 176.

ATLANTA, Ga. Aug. 28 .- J. H. B.

Pourtres Lives Lost

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Aug. 29,-An accident which cost the lives of of the duchies of Saxe-Coburg of Gotha fourteen people occurred shortly after midnight this morning in a little village in Berlin near Calvary cemetery to the matter are everywhere circulated. in the town of Newton. The Long Putting all these aside, there is no Island train that left Manhattan beach that left Rockaway beach fifteen minutes earlier. In the frightful collision that ensued the two rear cars of the five that made up the Manhattan beach train were demolished and the middle car overturned

CAUSE AND EXTENT OF THE DISASTER. The accident happened at 12:30. It was over an hour before the news a messenger who walked into Long Island City. The railroad company immediately dispatched a reflef train with all the physicians obtainable, consisting of Dr. Valentine, the surgeon of road, and Drs. Huikson, Kennedy, Doyle and McKeowen. They found an appalling state of affai-s. The Manhattan beach train had been standing in the block to allow of another train ahead getting at a safe distance. The Rockaway beach train came dashing along behind, ran into the same block crashed into the rear end of the Manhattan beach train. Both were crowded with area woods is and boun were the last trains from the respective resorts.

There were five cars in the Manhatten beach train, all of them open cars. The Rockaway train plunged in and ploughed its way completely through the two rear cars and partly wrecked the third. Passengers in the three cars were maimed and mangled horribly and: heir shricks of terror and pain were awful. The Rockaway engine was wrecked. Its smokestack resembled a pin cushion from the timbers of the wrecked cars sticking into it. Upon these timbers human beings were impaled some dead and others gasping their last. High upon the top lay the dead body of a man, yet uniden ified. Upon one of the timbers was impaled the body of Mrs. Oscar Dietzel, twentynine years old, of 122 East 114th street New York city. Upon another was the body of Sidney Weinstein, a boy thirteen year old, of \$49 hast Fifty-eighth street, New York city.

RELIEF FOR THE UNFORTUNATES.

The scene of the wreck was indescribably horrible. The dead and wounded were marsed among the wreckage. beside, upon and beyond the tracks, Everything was showered with the blood of the dead and wounded and the cries of the latter rose high above the hissing of steam and the calls of frantic trainmen. As fast as the wounded were taken from the wreck they were carried to the relief train and cared for. Superintendent W. II. Blood were at train. The latter had reported that a Looking shead the engineer saw through the mist the red lights that always hang at the rear end of a train. and he declares that he immediately the wrecked engine was examined this morning the statement as to the reversed lever and steam breaks was found to be true. The only remaining question was as to whether he or Nott was right about the danger signal. This morning it was at danger and Nutt insisted that it had remained so ever since he set it to warn Engineer Concrite. Manager Reynolds and Supintendent Blood took all the statements and will hold a rigid investigation tomorrow.

An Atrocious Murder.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Aug. 29 .- Au atrocious murder was committed last night about 10 o'clock four miles northeast of Green Mountain. Anna Weise, twenty-one years old, daughter of henry Weise, was visiting a neighbor and started home. In a few minutes the neighbors heard a scream and started down the road, when they found Miss Weise lying dead by the wavside, with her throat cut from ear to ear, ten stabs over her breast and skull chushed. Sheriff Pence and assistants left Mar-

shalltown at 4 o'clock this afternoon in search of the murderer. The sheriff was lead to suspect a young man named Thompson, who lived at Glad-brook and who had sought to marry the girl but who had been refused. He left Gisdbrook Tuesday morning, it is supposed, for Dubuque. The sheriff en unable to find him today. Over one hundred of the neighbors are scouring the country for him and if they catch him be will never receive a trial by jury.

Onaxoz, N. J., Aug. 29. -There are established here the largest manufact-oring plants for soft felt hate in the ountry. There are some twenty-eight setories in Orange district, giving om-lerment to 3,0 c men. Fully one-half

AL JAMBAN CITY, Kan., Aug. 20 .is likely that some of its members are go. The guests had barely time to es-

strip than when Oaklahoma was opened heavy, as the structures were all new. The country is full of sooners and the feeling against them is strong. If any of them come out to register they will re-entering if possible. There is said ing country last night from midnight ever, by which parties out of the strip of a few days ago, originated in the will get certificates for sooners now in and take them in to them. The "sooners' are mainly located along Turkey creek and other small streams running into the Arkansas river, and along the bor- tance of more than 1,500 miles. ders of the Ponca and Otoe reservations. Almost all telegraphic connection patrol the strip, as only one troop of giv a complete report of its course or calvary, containing sixty men, is here the exact direction, but local observato handle the whole str.p.

The Missouri Pacific railroad brought in three carloads of boomers this morning, one from Missouri, one from Wisconsin and one from Nebraska. Wagons pass almost continuously through the town to camp along the river. The trains continue to come in with crowds of men of all conditions, who are unencumbered with baggage and who belong to the town lot contingent. If every man who has declared his intention of getting a town lot succceds large cities will spring up all over the strip.

Strang to a Trea.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 30-Between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning about thirty men rode into Newcastle, Ky., and arousing Jailer Head fold him they had a prisoner. When Head made his appearance with the keys the visitors, most of whom were masked overpowered him and let themselves into the jail. They were after a negro named Leonard Taylor, Securing their man, they took him about a quarter of a mile out on the road to Frankinton and strang him up to a tree.

The crime which aroused the members of the mob into action was a brutal and unprovoked assault upon an Italian boy peddler. It occured a week ago. The negro struck the boy over the head, fracturing his skull. He was brought to this city, which was his home, and the people at Franklinton tearned yesterday that he had died. At any rate the crime was such a dastardly one and the negro was so visious that the people concluded that public safety demanded that he be put out of the way of doing harm.

Nine Prisoners. CADDO, I. T., Aug. 30 .- Inspector Falson, Judge Holson of the Wilburton county court, and District Attorney Simon Lewisheld a lengthy conference on the part of the United States to here regarding the shooting of nine condemned Choctaws at Wilburton, September 8. They tried to keep the object of their meeting a secret, but it was learned that the Chestaws had become very tried of being fooled with by the United States government and demand of Inspector Faison that they be allowed to execute the prisoners on the day set, or that the United States government take the prisoners in hand and do as they please with them, saying that they would not hold them ionger than September 8. Inspector Faison objected to this and proposed that they give each of the nine prisoners 100 lashes on their bare backs. The judge and district attorney would not consent to anything short of shooting or turning them over to the United States govornment, and Colonel Faison left for home without reaching an agreement.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 30 .- The highway robbers who killed Henry Helmick in his buggy while returning from church last Friday night are in jail. One of the gang, Charles Harris a painter seventeen years of age recently of Chicago, has confessed that he Harvey Pate, Frank Starr and Elias McJenkins of the city made up the plan at a saloon in this city. Pate formerly worked for Helmick and knew he had money. The arrests are very important as the gang has committed robberies all over Eastern Illmois. The farmers from the region where Helmick lived are in the city en masse today and armed to the teeth. There may be a lenching. A crowd of nearly 2,000 gathered about the jall this evening and threats of lynching were made, but the advice of cooler heads prevalled and the crowd finally dispersed. .

Will Coin the Gold Ballion.

WASHI GTON, Aug. 80 -- ceretary Carilais has ordered the mints of Philadelphia and San Francisco to be fully manned and the full capacity of both mints be utilized in the coining of gold bullion. The Treasury (department possesses from \$81,030,000 to \$95,000,000 gold bullion, which is a part of the reserve of the \$100,000,000. Gold bern decided to coin the ballion of

Destroyed by the Fire Fiend. NEW YORK, Aug 31-Heckaway Beach About May 1 M. Jaggerson, aged sixty the famous Long Island summer resort five, arrived here from Iowa for the which was destroyed by fire last fall and purpose of taking a claim on the strip had just recovered from the disaster, Soon afterward he drove into the terri was visited by another confiagration tory and began cutting hay and haul early this morning. The fire started ing it to the city for sale. Yesterday in the station of the Rockaway Feach his body was found at his camp, twelve railroad. A number of employee miles southeast of here, with a gunshot with their families who slept in the wound in the back of his head. He place, escaped with difficulty, several had no family or friends here that car being burned or otherwise injured. A be heard of. There is an organization herce gale was blowing at the time which makes it a part of its business to and the flames spread with the utmost go after sooners wherever found, and it rapidity. Daiy's notel was the next to responsible for Jaggerson's death. No cope in their night clothes. Revnold's inquest was held, as Coroner McDow- he I followed and then the new Seaside til, who went after the body, has no he se, the largest in the place. A heavy Old timers predict that there will be more bloodshed at the opening of the ceased to spread. The damage was

A Terrible Storm.

New Yonk, Aug. 31-The storm which be closely watched and prevent d from swept over the city and the surroundto be a "sooner" scheme on foot, how- till 8 o'clock this morning, like the one West Indies, but instead or following he coast it swept more inland and eached out in every direction for a dis-The troops are inadequate to properly or en, the signal service is usable to

tions indicate that it probably found its way to the sea through the St. Lawrence valley. The tide in the bay here is unusually high, owing to the southerly wind, and the waves are angry looking. Vessels found difficulty in making eadway against them.

Many houses in this city were uncooled or demolished and wires of all escriptions were broken. The Long slond and Jersey shore resorts suffered nore than from the storm of last week. several wrecks on the water are reportd and when the storm abates others re expected to be heard from. Ralload communication between the Jersey shore resorts and Philadephia pas been cut off.

DELAWARE RIVER VERY HIGH.

At Phyadelphia two slee rocutions ocsurred as morning as a result of the storm. The Delaware river is higher han for years and the wharves and tructures along the river front in Philadelphia are flooded and considerible damage has resulted. The dry locks at Cramp's shipyards were damiged to the extent of \$1,000 by the igh tide,

Heavy damage to property was done t New Haven, Coan., by the storm. Shade trees went down and chimneys and roofs were blown off in profusion The oyster beds are thought to be ilmost entirely rained. Telegraph and elephone communication has been vanting all day. The fruit orchards Connecticut suffered very much and ome were raised. It is impossible to ccurately estimate the damage at resent, though it must amount to ver a million dollars in New Haven ounty.

Lewis and Wade Must Dia

MCALESTER, I. T., Aug. 31.—Sillian Lewis and Simon Wade, Choctaws, must die. So says Inspector Falson lovernor Jones of the Choc aw nation. Monday of this week, in response to a telegram from Inspector Faison, Governor Jones, Judge Holson and District Attorney Lewis met that gentleman at Caddo to determine what final arrangements, if any, could be amicably arrived at in reference to the condemned men at Wilburton. The position taken by the United States government was that the number sentenced was altogether too large; that it would not subserve the interest of the Choctaw people to execute all of them and that he leader or the leaders only should be hot. After a long parley and a revi-w of the evidence in the case it was agreed that Sillian Lewis and Simon Wape, the pronounced leaders, should pay the death penalty on September 8 and the other sentence prisoners will be granted a new hearing.

Many Lives Lost.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 31--The great term of Sunday and Monday did considerable minor damage in the city proper. Fifteen people are known to been drowned, as mentioned last night. More are missing, but it is impossible reconstitution and in addition to the vessels in the harbor wrecked as reported last night, a number of other wrecks were heard of today. More than thirty vessels are reported wrecked so far and many railboads were lost. Nothing has yet been heard of the steam-hip City of Savannah, which is many hours over due.

Had that portion of the city known as Tybee island been washed away the destruction could not have been much vorse than it is. At least half the houses on the Island were blown down or ondly damaged, and even the ranroad tracks were carried up by the win I and water until parts of them stood up like

Newsy hotes,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31,-The official vote on the passage of the Wilson bill flows Boatner, democrat, of Louisians and Capehart, democrat, of Virginia not voting. This makes t'e number of

aves 20; nava, 109.

Private advices from San France, and that Paymaster Sullivan, U. Telestly tried there on the chrombertelment, has been acquitte ambertelment, has been acquitted.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Dry weather has rulned the corn crop a some parts of Howard county.

Custer county wants to get rid of its expensive township organization.

The new populist paper at Melighsalls under the title of "Public Opin-

The pay roll in the best fields at Norfolk amounts to more than \$3,000 per

The Evening News blooms above the Telegram. The Fremont Milling company is manufacturing rye flour by the patent

The News complains that there is a sugar panic in Norfolk and a factory at

their very doors.

The postoffice building at Fremont is well along, carpenters being now at work on the roof.

Light frosts are reported from various sections of the state, but the damage to crops is trifling. The Gandy Pioneer thinks the first

principles of agriculture should be taught in our public shools. The normal college at Wayne had

202 students last year, and expects a larger attendance this year. The farmers of Inman, Holt county, reafter the men who scare prairie

chickens to death before they are ripe.

Union Pacific employes whose rainries are less than 860 per month are not disturbed by the recent reduction of

A goodly number of Dodge county men are preparing to capture the Cherokee strip when the critical moment arrives.

The Niebrara Pioneer is nineteen years of age, and Ed. A. Fry has been at the helm all that time. He deserves a pension.

Mrs. Susan Michael, a lady of ninety summers, walked to Omaha, a distance of fifty-six miles, in search of a wayward son.

Twenty cars of ne v hay have been shipped from Inman to the eastern market. It netted the farmers nearly So per ton.

Mrs. H. W. Lyman, of Fremont, has deserted her lawful husband and only child for the charms of a traveling man from Texas. The defunct Holt c unty bank at

O'Neill will not resum. but the examiner is satisfied that all creditors will be paid in fuil. The Blair Courier says that times are getting better in Washington county

and trade is about as brisk as it ever is this time of year. Jacob Brandt, section foreman at Pierce, captured a live bald eagle. He has built a cage for he ugly bird and

is teaching it to sing. The son of Mr. Mayburg, living near Bloomfield, Knox county, was thrown from his horse while chasing cattle

and fractured his collar hone. The ten-months - let daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Hunter of Plattsmouth has a whole mouth full of teeth, She sported four tender toothlets when

but three months old Since the first of March 114,500 hogs have been killed and picked at Nebraska City, against 75,00) for the same period last year. Nebraska is all right,

Rev. John J. hingler, pastor of the rings M E charch at Kearney will shorely remove to South Dakota to preside over a Congregational body. He s quitting chuicu au 1 state.

While the family were at the world's fair burgiars entered the residence of ony Cornellas at Kearney and took hat they wanted. The loss cannot be stimated till the folks come home. Mrs. Calce Douglas of Nuckolls

county, died from the effects of a canser, leaving a busband and five children. She was forty-nine years of age and had long been a resident of Neoraska. The little daughter of J. W. Edwards

of Norfolk took a small sip from a potal - containing carbolic soid, and the family physician was seriously troubled in pulling her back from the brink of he grave. There are rurgers affont to the effect

that with the return of good times the ratiroads will consider a proposition to give Omaha a passenger depot near the site of the present sheep shed that is used for depot purposes. While raking hay on his father's farm in Buffalo county, the fourteen-

rear-old son of C. S. Bently was bemmed in by a prairie fire, and in the runaway that ensued, he was thrown on a blazing winrow and horribly ourned about the face and neek. He will recover. A. I. Barnes, living two or three

niles north of Seward raised the pump out of the well for the purpose of seaning the well, using a derrick in mising it. Mrs. Barnes was belping aim, and after the pump had been saleed to a considerable height the top part fell off, striking Mrs. Barnes on the head, cutting quite a gash, extend-ing down on the forehead.

A. P. Woodward, living a few miles sast of Hastings, brought the Ne-scastan four ears of corn Baturday picked at random from his sorn field. nat are a foot long and nearly five