PYRAMID POOL.

The Difficulties of the Great Triangular Railway Alliance.

Meeting of the Managers Yesterday at Chicago.

The Solution of the Present Complications

Resting Upon the Tripartite Agreement.

Further Action. The Committee Adopt a Rough Plan

for Submission to the General Meeting To-day.

The Western Pool Troubles.

CHICAGO, September 15,-The general con mittee of railway managers, composed of Messes. Hughitt, Potter, Kimball, Robinson McMullen and Cable, to which was referred the problem by which the differences now existing between the western lines could be adinsted, held an aniday session here to-day. The solution of the present difficulty was supposed to rest upon the dissolution or continuance of the tripartite pool, out of the erganization from which the present condition of affairs is supposed to have sprung.

The prerogative of the tripartite agreement is that the roads east of the Missouri river should make all through rates to Colorado jail. and California points. When asked to join in the formation of a pool, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe company declined to do so, so

Fe and Union Pacific roads. It is provided that there shall be four commissionerships,

that there shall be four commissionerships, and that a conference committee consisting of members of all four pools be appointed to achitrate any difficulty affecting the roads both east and west of the Alissouri river.

A resolution to clothe this committee with power was defeated and the committee is to serve in only an advisory capacity. A proposition of the Union Pacific and Rock Island to roorganize the triparte pool was opposed by the Burlington, Northwestern and Santa Fe day bievels horse contents. and the matter was dropped without action.
As to the probability of the adoption of the plan outlined at the general meeting to-mor row, it is a matter of considerable doubt owing to the failure to take any action as to the continuance of the tripartite. Prominent officials of the roads declare that until that matter has been finally decided and the tri partite dissolved, the formation of new pool was purely conjectural.

VICTORIA'S FOLLY.

The Morosinl Heiress in the Clutches

of the Law. New York, September 15, - When the cap tam of the Yonkers police was informed of the arrival of the runaway couple, he boltec out of bed, says the New York Tribune, and hurriedly dressed himself. Then he started on a run for the depot. Half-way there he came upon Schelling and three women about to turn into Riverside avenue, the thorough fare which leads to Morosini's home. "guess you had better come with me to the station, raid the chief to Schilling, "and let me go up and apprise Mr. Morosini of your arrival," Schelling showed no anxiety to meet his father-in-law and in few minutes the party were seated in the captain's private room in the station. The new made wife classed the coachman tenderly about the neck and kissed him time and time again. He returned her careses but kept a sharp watch on the door as if expecting at any moment to see the towering form of Morisin entering the station. The bride expressed desire to cat something and a waiter brought over some ham and eggs, coffee and rolls, and easy mile in 2:13; without urging.

At 8:30 added. At 839 o'clock just as the last remnants of the breakfast were being caten, a back rattled up to the door of the station and Captain Manger got out. while a dark-featured young man remains inside. He was Attilla Morosini, eldest so of Morosini. His face was pale but showed no evid no of excitement. Captain Manger told Mrs. Schelling, or, Mrs. Hulskamp, that her brother wished to see her outside. Victoria walked to the open door of the carriage. What was said by the brother to the sister could not be heard. They did not shake hands It was plain that Attilia was urging the new ly-married wife to do semething that she was resolute in declining to do. Once he strechtd out his arm and haf clasping her about the waist, sought by gentle force to pull her into the vehicle beside him. She drew away from him and again entered the station and rejoined her husband. At this juncture the vehicle her husband. At this juncture the young man whose face had grown paler than ever during this brief interview, not out of the car-riage and followed his sister into the station. As he did so Captain Manger called Schelling As he did so Captain Manger called Schelling and his wife from the private room and the pair stood confronting young Morosini Lefore the desk. The Italian's black eyes flashed only for an instant as his gaze fell upon his new brother in law but he said nothing and did not stir. "I must say to you Mr. Schelling" 'said the captain," "I am compelled to detain your wife here as a prisoner," "What have I done that I should be arrested for It?" said the young woman, her bosom beginning to heave. "You woman, her bosom beginning to heave. "Yo cannot arrest me for marrying the man I love." "Madam, replied the police captain,

that ten minutes was alloted for her calls by her husband. Yesterday under own responsibility, she said, she stayed five minutes longer. Moreofin said that his oldest daughter did not wish to see her father, her sister, her brothers, and indeed had remarked that she did not care if they all thest. He had, therefore, avoided seeing her. He had hoped she would return repentant, but she eared for nothing in the world except that man whom she had married. She was completely changed from a dutiful, affectionate, religious girl she was before she went away. The change in her was so great that he had recovered from his grief and was now willing to forget her. She could go her own way, and go her own course. She was irredeemable, lost to all some of propriety, and her father further says that there was no probability of any recoverliation.

ALIEN ACTS.

The World's Doings During the Past

Twenly-Four Hours.

The Franco-Mongolian Difficulties Still Unsettled. that ten minutes was alloted for her calls by

An Honest Assignment.

Cureago, Ill., September 15, The Journal, Rockford, Illinois special says: N. C. Thompon's bank closed this morning. Notice was posted on the door of the bank signed by N. Bulletin of the Cholera Scourge C. Thompson, president, stating: "Owing to the stringency of the money market, I am upable to meet my obligations as they mature Its Dissolution Demanded, Before and am compelled to suspend. My assets belong to my creditors until their demands are long to my creditors until their demands are satisfied. Believing from common experience that an assignment would result in unnecessary loss to my creditors, I have determined to apply my assets directly to satisfy all my debts. If such course shall not meet my creditors' approval as soon as accurate lists of my property and habilities can be made, I shall be glad to meet my creditors in consultation as to how their interests can be subserved."

The habilities are stated to be half a million. Assets include stock in the N. C. Thompson manufactory, and is believed to be sufficient. manufactory, and is believed to be sufficient to cover all liabilities.

Deliberate Murde

Quincy, Id., September 15,-A cold blooded urder was committed yesterday in the vilage of Augusta, Three brothers, James, William and Samuel Helden, quarrelled six years ago with an unknown man, who was killed outright. Which brother struck the fatal blow was not known but a deadly feud has existed ever since between James and William. Yesterday they quarrelled. A citizen named Finley interfered, James deliberately raised his revolver and shot him dead. The murderer fled, William Holden is in juit.

The Age of a Mountain.

OTTAWA, September 15,-Several member of the party of British scientists in the Rocky long as the tripartite or power given the roads in it, east of the Missouri river was allowed to mountains had a narrow escape from a fearful in it, east of the Missouri river was allowed to continue. At to-day's session, the continuance of the tripartite was not discussed. A plan was proposed, however, which was adopted unanimously and which will be reported to the general meeting to morrow.

The plan is in the rough and was not even placed in the form of a resolution. It proposes the formation of four pools on California, and Colorado business—two east and two west of the Missouri river. The former is to include all Omana and southwestern lines, and the latter to include the Burlington, Santa Fe and Union Pacific roads. It is provided

the desperado who shot Wm, Gaines and fired

miles; Armainda, 301; total for breyeles. 826 miles; Anderson and horses, 839 miles,

The Temporary Treasurer.

Washington, September 15.-Assistant Secretary Coon has been designated by the president as acting secretary of the treasury for ten days from to-day. The designation of Coon instead of Assistant Secretary French is

Blameon His Tour,

BAR HARBOR, Maine, September 15. Blaine left this morning for Augusta. He will leave Augusta Wednesday for Poston, go thence to Worcester to attend the state fair on Thursday and from there goes to New York

Shooting the Zephyr.

LONDON, September 15,-A Hong Kong dispatch says: The Chinese officials explain they first fired over the British gunboat, "I because she refused to stop at the first shot,

Crop Prospets in India.

LONDON, September 15,-Advances from India report the crop prespects improving There has been a favorable rain fall in Bergal, but the drouth still continues in Madras, In Mycou there has been serious floods,

Mand S. in Training.

HARRYOMD, September 15,-Blair, training Mand S., at Charter Oak par's, for the effort

The Row in Albania,

Constantinoris, September 15. The authorities are about to send one thousand resin forcements to Albania to quell the disturbance along the frontier.

Death of the Modern Guttenberg. New York, Septemper 13.—Robert Hoe, of the Hoe printing press manufacturing firm, died at his residence at Tarrytown to-day.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

The village of Rattenberg in Styria, burned yesterday. Baron Alvensleben, the new German mir

ister to this country, arrived in Washington last night. Chas. S. Osborne has been appointed per

manent receiver of the Wall street bank. His bond is \$100,000. The Italian residents of New York are ranging two great cancerts for the relief of the cholera victims in Italy.

At London yesterday 5,578 hales of Port Phillips and New Zealand wood were sold. The demand is good and pricesticm.

were saved. The Court De Paris acknowledgedg the popa's banediction on his son, sent 19,009 france as a contribution to the "Peter's Pence"

written false letters and sent false promises. It do not care if every one in the house is dead it will never return to them. I have stolen nothing. Here is the pin which you want. I took it in the hurry of leaving home, thinking it was my own, and she laid the glittering jewell outher deak. "My sister and myself have each a pair alike only mine is mere than twice as viriable. I wo hundred yards of the Cape Fear life save will galled exchange with her." "We have each a pair strong a gale at the time of the sinking. A dick hand reports that the raft flusted within two hundred yards of the Cape Fear life save as the pair was made to save a station, but no effort was made to save "All sist r and hisself have can a pair and be unly mine is more than twice as variable. I will gladly exchange with her." "We have stelen nothing," and Schelling, throwing back his shoulders and glancing vindictively at his brother in law. Schelling and his wife were seems.

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Description in Stind. In the Diamond Dyes more efforing is given than in any known dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors. Datall druggists. Wells Richardson & Co., Butlington, Vt. Fample Card, 32 colors, and book of direction for 2c morning to see her sick mother. She declared

ALIEN ACTS.

perial Conclave-

Throughout Italy.

Netherlands. Government Triumph in Peru-The

Anti-Clerical Warfare in the

Canadian Nile Expedition-Other Foreign News,

The France-Chinese Trouble.

THE SHANGHI BLOCKADE. LONDON, September 15,-Advices from China state that the Chinese have no intentions of blocking Woo Sung river, on which Shanghal is situated, unless the French make an attack. Hundreds of stone laden boats are n position to be sunk on the approach of the French fleet. It is believed the neutral powers will seriously object to the closing of this river unless a formal declaration of war shall have been previously made.

PATENOTRE'S PEACE POLICY. M. Patenotre, French minister to China, is at Shanghai intriguing with the peace party among the Chinese. His hope is to bring about a revolution at the palace and a conse-quent overthrow of the war party. FRENCH AGGRESSIVENESS.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—"Le Paris" publishes an inspired article to-day, in which the idea that France should accept arbitration of the difficulty with China is indignanlly rejected. France, it says, is determined to settle her difficulty with China herself.

JAPANESE NEUTRALITY. San Francisco, September 15.—The Asso-iated press Yokohama advices state that the Japanese government has proclaimed neutrality in the Franco-Chinese war. It is expected that a revision of the treaty between Japan and foreign powers will soon be concludes, and by October new and important privileges

A Soldier at Ft. Robinso Correspondence of Tree Ber. will be granted foreigners.

The Belgian Clerical Troubles,

LONDON, September 15.—The antagonism the Burlington, Northwestern and Santa Fe day bicycle horse contest, which terminated sult in civil war. The Brussels newspapers here last night, resulted in a victory for the horse. The final score stood—Morgan, 445 als urging the press to publish a signal for a rising against the clerical party, and the writers promise that when the tocsin is sounded there will be no lack of armed men to enforce the demands of the people. Many members of nobility, although nominally Catholics, are full of indignation against the clerical programme, which they look upon as tending to subvert their established rights. These noble nen are exasperated at the action of the peas outs in voting almost solidly for the clericals and they propose a variety of reprisals. Those who are land-holders propose to take revenge up a their tenants by remaining absent—from heir property, spending their morey in Ant verp and Brussels, and by evicting the farme mants whenever they can find a legal pretext

La Belgique and tre Journal de Bruvelle have been for many days urging the boyeot ting of the Brussels tradesmen in revenge to be action of the Literal moles which breatened and attached (Clerical procession in Brussels. These incitements are now producing their effect, and life is made a burden to commercial travelers going through the provinces as representatives of Brussels business houses. In several instances there drummers have been threatened with lynch-ing, and some of them have been glad to escape with their lives, leaving trunks full of costly samples to assuage the fury of the

Peruvian Civil War.

PANAMA, September 15,-The most in ortant news from Peru is the complete defeat of General Caceres, the principal revoutionary leader, which occurred at Lima the 7th ult. On the morning of that date Gen. Caceres entered the capital of Peru at the eding evening the government troops had seen concentrated in their barracks and the entry of Caceres almost amounted to a sur-prise. His party obtained possession of the barracks of Espirito Sant) and of the churches of Merced and St. Augustine. They also at tacked Guadalupe station of the English railroad company. There were some 15t killed in Mercadderes and Bodegols street near St. Augustine church and in the Palace square where the firing was the hottest. All legraph wires were cut for miles from town No trains ran.

Three Kings.

SKIERSEVIEUR, September 15,-The empe rer of Austria arrived this afternoon. He was received by the czar and staff, all in Aus. Boughton & Company burned to-night. Th trian uniform. The emperors embraced cordi trian unifon. The emperors embraced cordi-ally. After the Austrian had been formally The roofs of nine small buildings in the rear introduced to the members of the czar's staff, the party proceeded to the palace of General At London yesterday 5,578 bales of Port Phillips and New Zealand wood were sold. The demand is good and pricesticm.

The steamer "Dart," from Rio Janetro for New York and London was wrecked near tria and escorted to the palace. A grand ban-Santoo yesterday. The crew and passengers quet was held this evening.

Carrying the War Into Africa.

Quante, September 15.—The steamship cannot arrest me for backy, allower the police captain, love." "Madam, replied the police captain, and have a warrant here charging you with grard largeny in stealing diamand pin, valued at \$70 from your sister. "Tis fa'se, the false this is the work of my people," cried the accused woman, now thoroughly aroused. She advanced to the railing in front of the desk, and her eyes blazed defining all their dolog," she continued. "They have written false letters and sent false promises. I do not care if every one in the boase is deather than the boase is deather the boase is deather than the boase and the boase was the dolors and boase and then the function of the continued. The follows the follows the follows was varied the function of the follows and law varied the function of the follows was varied the function of the function of the follows was varied the function of the follows was varied the function of the follows was varied the function of

sholers throughout Italy for the past 24 hours Naples (city), 643 fresh cases, 131 deaths: Naples (province), 39 fresh cases, 10 deaths: Caserta, 14 fresh cases 4 deaths; Cosno, 21 fresh cases, 13 deaths; Gonos, 25 fresh cases, 12 deaths. Ten other provinces (names not giv-on), 72 fresh cases, 10 deaths.

Spanish Floods.

Madato, September 15, Severa floods

Quarantine on the Canadian Frontier

Sr. Paul, Minn., September 15. Regard the quarantine regulations effecting cattle passing from the United States through Cana dian territory, the officials of the Manitola Blaine Will Lend Ohio the Strength road today received information that Actor Barrows, deputy minister of agriculture of Manitoba, has received information that an order of some kind has been passed by the order of some kind has been passed by the Canadian parliament but does not know its tenor. Dr. McGrachren, vetainary surgeon in the employment of the government of Manitoba, states that the quarantine only applies to stock brought into the country for breeding purposes and that his instructions from the government at Ottawa are to treat future lots in transit from Montana the same as walkers. He will go to Mapie Creek and look at the cattle even while being leaded.

Turt.

BRIGHTON BRACE BACKS, BRIGHTON BEACH, September 15. - Purse for avo-year-old maidens, five-eights mile, Relette won, Leonidas second; time 1:05. Parse, elling, one and one eighth miles, Dank won, Musk, second; time 1:584.

Purse, handicap, all ages, one and one fourth niles, Plunger won, Wave O'Light second; line, 2:13.

Purse, for non-winners at Brighton in 1884, three-fourth miles, Rica won, Analosta was disqualified for fouling with Minnie Meteor at the finish, which placed Harpooner second.

Purse for all ages, mile, Preciani won, Montank second, time 1:45. Purse mile and quarter, five hurdles, Cap-tain Curry won, Rebok second, Aurelian third, time, 2:23.

Terrible Catastrophe.

Concurres, Ga., September 15,-The boiler of the cotton compress at Enfaula, Ala., exploded this morning. The building and three hundred bales of cotton were consumed. Twenty-five to thirty persons were killed. The explosion shook every tuilding in the city to the foundation. The wildest excitement prevailed. A piece of boiler, weighing four tons was thrown 270 yards. Two negroes were thrown 75 yards and terribly mutilated.
Ten other negroes will die. Pickett was lurned to death and his body is not recovered. Many others are supposed to be in the building, and it is unknown how many per-

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., September 15,-The overeign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the world met here this morning. Reports show about five hundred and six thousand odge members and ninety thousand encamp ment members. There has been a gain of nearly twelve thousand lodge members and nearly twelve thousand lodge members and six thousand encampment members during last year. The available assets of the Sovereign lodge is \$80,000, a gain of \$6,000. In view of the fact that the last session cost \$25,000 the Grand Sire recommends the abolishment of the annual sessions and the substitution of blennial sessions. Two hundred delegates were present.

A Soldier at Ft, Robinson Wounded.

Fr. Rominson, Neb., Sept 11. Private Chambers of company C. Fourth infantry was shot this morning while on duty in Belgium between the clerirals and liberals in the target pit, a glancing ball entering his is becoming uncontrolable and threatens to re. breast and inflicting a prohably fatal wound. target and was deflected only five feet be-fore striking Private Chambers who was pass-ing the target when hit. The wounded man was removed at once to the bospital where he

Incest Revenged

McPheason, Kansas, September 15,-Mr. Crupe, a farmer or this county killed his prother to-day. His brother was a resident of Buffale, N. Y., and an accredited corresondent of the Courier of that city. He has en visiting his brother here for some m nd while stopping with him seduced his iece, a girl of 12 years. The facts becomin nown to the father caused him to take th life of his brother.

Insidious Sensationatism,

for such action.

The Catholic journals of Brussels, such as lished in the Tribune this morning to the Chicago, September 15.—The report pub effect that pieuro-pneumonia had attacked herd on the farm of John V. Farwell, near Farwell. He declares that it is an attempt opparently to create a scare about pleuro operanomia with a view to securing large ongressional appropriations for investigation difficiens.

Coke and Iron Men.

Pittshung, Saptember 15.—The Connells ville Coke Producers association are meeting with some opposition from the pig iron men o the east. They claim that the condition of the pig iron trade will not admit of their pay ing two prices for coke, and that unless the price is reduced they will have to bank their proaces until such a time as they can operate

The Past Week's Clearances,

Boston, September 15.-A table compiled from the special dispatches to the Post, from head of a savage mob who rushed through the the leading clearing houses of the United streets yelling and firing off guns. On the pre-States gives clearances for the week ending September 13; with the percentage of decrease and increase compared with the corresponding week in 1883. Total \$63,831,406; decrease,

The Weather To-Day.

WASHINGTON, September 16,-For the up er Mississippi valley: Partly cloudy, local rains followed by fair weather. Westerly winds and lower temperature, and higher crometer. For the Missouri valley; erally fair weather, and northwest winds.

A Furniture Fire, PHILADELPHIA, September 15,-The farni-

ture and wood carpet factory of J. W. were burned. Military Manoeuvers.

ary manoeuvers of the German army begato-day. Prince Frederick William and Princoss Augusta represented the Emperor and Empress.

Beauty, September 15.- The annual mill

Base Ball Yesterday. At Toledo - Toledo, 6; Baltimore, 0. At Washington-Unions-Nationals, 5; St At St. Leuis—St. Louis, 7; Virginia, 6, At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 5; Mentre

politans, 4. Dropping the Bailet, Pants, September 15, During a ball in th theatre at Cahers tonight the floor collapsed

Twenty-five actors were injured.

An Editor's Self-Destruction, STATESVILLE, N. C., September 15, - George Latham, editor of the Statesville American suicided Saturday morning. Latham joins the republican party two years ago and wa then repudiated by his family.

It is a bold statement to say that any medicine was "never known to fail," but it is stated emphatically by the proprie tors of HUST'S [Kidney and Liver] RES EDY. This medicine is a specific for disproperty is reported. The railways has sustanding eases of the kidneys, liver and bladder,

MARSHALING FORCES.

of His Presence.

The Bright Outlook Replenishes The Canvass Exchequer.

The Orator, Sullivan, Another of the Irish Recruits.

Mulligan Matter-Butler Addresses the Working-

men of New York.

Blaine's Manly Statement of the

Political News from All Parts of the Nation as It Enters the Great Campaign,

FAUGH-A-BALLAUGH,

The Irish Troops Rallying Around the Standard of the Plumen Knight.

Special to THE BELL NEW YORK, September 15 - No little exeitement has been created in political circles an will address the Irish-Blaine meeting, only prompt action would save him. to be held in the Academy of Music this week. It has been an open secret for some time past that Sullivan had been caught by the Maine statesmen's lieutenants, but it was not thought that he would publicly avow his laid plan for capturing the Irish leaders appears to have been carried out with by no pears to have been carried out with by no means indifferent success. Egan, Finerty and Sullivan are all solid for Blaine. How many of the rank and file they can carry with them is now the great question. Congressman Finerty is to come here later in the season to address an Irish-American meeting. He would have been invited to address the meeting this week but there is such a decided coolness between him and Sullivan that the two would not consent to anyear on the same two would not consent to appear on the same platform. Steve Elkins is credited with hav ing had several conferences with a leading member of the Clan-Na-Gael and the old land league organizations, and the democratic national committee would not be much sur-prised if other defections were reported durng the next ten days.

Blaine's Inspiring Presence, Blaine's coming visit to northern Ohio has to the surface. He had not been a mocreated considerable excitement in this city. ment too soon to save Koshler, however, place visit in turn Cleveland, Toledo and raised itself half out of the water, turned ly desired to wake up the Western Reserve, sight within three feet of its intended It is believed that Mr. Blaine in person in the victim. state will stir up a great excitement and make the Ohio campaign one of the most interesting state campaigns since the war. There is also a general understanding that the national heaped upon him. In speaking about a general material ma Senator Sherman has felt the stimuous of this movement of generosity and has

ctually contributed \$100 to the state cam-

Blame on the Mulligan Letters. Cennebee Journal to-morrow will contain the | deep." ollowing: Mr. Blaine, accompanied by his wife, arrived from Bar Harbor this afternoon, In answer to the reporter of the Journal, who alled at his residence to ascertain if he wished to say anything regarding the letters given oublic by Fisher and Mulligan, Mr. Blaine journals. There was not a word in the letters, Mr. Blaine added, which was not entirely consistent with the most unscrupulous in-tegrity and honor. He hoped every republi-can paper in the United States would publish the letters in full.

Butler in New York.

Lutler's speech evoked great applause and the crowd wanted him to continue. Ex Sen-ator Grady was then introduced as the "Little Napoleon of the Sixth, and the "Silver Tongued" crate of Tanmany hall, but of which he came to go in for Butler. When General Butler retired the meeting gradually

BATTLE WITH A SHARK.

Fifty Bathers Pursued by a Fierce Man Eater.

The narrows, off Stapleton, S. I., is a favorite bathing ground for young men and boys, who congregate there in large numbers, especially on warm Sunday mornings, for the purpose of enjoying a gool and refreshing bath in the surf. Several narrow escapes from drowning the old dock and striking his head on a

hidden pile. The most thrilling episode of the bathing ground took place yesterday morning, and it is safe to predict that very few nathers will, in the future, be seen here Though no lives were lost the escape of at least one of the bathers is nothing short of a miracle.

AN UNINVITED GUEST. About lifty young men and boys were sporting in the cool water yesterday morning off the old ferry dock, much to the delight of a large crowd of spectators who had gathered on the spot. Many of were quietly watching their companions vain! at their sport. Suddenly a voice rang out clear and

"Swimfor your lives: There's a shark! There's a shark!" With one accord the spectators and bathers looked seaward, and there, sure doses \$17

enouth, was seen a monster shark making LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE. toward the group of bathers, his white sides glistening in the simlight. He had not yet noticed the bathers, but the spasmodic efforts they made to get ashore Calle Enjay Active Demand and otified him of their presence and he

urned and started toward them. The frightened bather's putforth every effort to reach the shallow water, and were cheered and encouraged by the shouts of their friends on shore. For a A Dull ar a piritless Day for few moments it seemed as if all would reach a place of safety, as every man and oy lashed the water into foam in his des-

perate struggle for life. One of the bathers, however, Thomas A Fairly Koehler, had ventured far out beyond the rest and did not hear the first warning shouts of his friends. When he did turn to the shore, however, he was far in the rear. He made a gallant struggle, but the shark got between him and others and his only chance of escape was cut off. The monster man-eater son discovered that the most of his anticipated prey would escape, and so turned and headed

for Keehler. for Keehler.

The spectators set up a wild cry of alarm as Keehler suddenly disappeared from view. As the shark approached him he dove and continued awimming under water quite a distance. When he came to the surface he had got on the shore side of his enemy, but was exhausted. His foe turned again and this time darted towards him like an arrow, turning over on his back.

Koelers moments seemed numbered.

A NOBLE BEED WELL DONE. Among the spectators on the wharf was John Taylor, formerly in the employ of the Coast Wrecking company, a man who has had great experience as a diver and whose business has made him somewhat familiar with sharks. Taylor took in the situation at a glance. He saw that the by the announcement that Alexander Sulli- young man's life was in danger, and that

From a friend he quickly borrowed a sailor's sheath-knife and ran to the end of the pier where the shark would have to pass in order to reach its victim. As hostility to the democratic candidate. A well it was a monster, eight feet long, of the man-eating type.

Taylor is a large man, of powerful frame, and undaunted courage. As the shark approached he stood motionless on the string-piece, grasping the keen-edged knife in his right hand. As the monster swept past on his onward course, and was just ready to grasp Koehler in its extended jaws, Taylor jumped forward with the knife extended in both hands. NOT A MOMENT TOO SOONA

He jumped about fifteen feet before striking the water and struck by the side of the shark. His whole weight was thrown on the knife, which he plunged into the monsters stomach as it darted past him. Instantly the water was dyed with blood, as the water was lashed into boiling foam for a few minuter, and Tay-CLEVELAND, September 15,-The news of lor was covened with crimson as he rose He will first visit Youngstown, and from that The shark made one terrible plunge, Sincinnati, His presence in Ohio is especial on its stomache, and disappeared from

> Taylor swam ashore without the knife, and was the lion of the hour, though he

one week ago. Since the Maine campaign is over they do not have so much trouble in the raising money. Some of the hardest fisted and most relactant of the Ohio republicans da do that. It is a common trick there. have begun to uncoil the straps about their When a shark turns upon its back, as it has to do to bite anything, it cannot turn its course easily, as its eyes are under. There is no danger so long as a man jumps behind the head and does not get struck by the tail. I cut a gash in that AUGUSTA, Maine, September 15. - The fellow one foot long and six inches

Indian Corn in Europe. A New York paper calls attention to the fact that there would be an almost unlimited market for our Indian corn in Europe were the people once convinced orbind that his only desire was that every of its food value. At present they look oter in the United States might read the upon it as food lit only for horses and rom editorial misrepresentation in partisan little black bread and potatoes, they turn their backs on this most valuable of food products, simply because they are not edicated to its use-do not know how to make it into bread. This phase of European ignorance of a most valuable product never fails to astonish the Americans abroad, who behold a half-fed peo-Ngw Yong, September 15.—Between ple totally oblivious of Indian corn 5,000 and 20,000 people assembled in Union bread, its healthfulness and its cheapness. It required the service of half a dozen policement to make a passage way for the dozen policement to make a passage way for the service of barley and oats men to make a passage way for the general to even to so large a scaport as Havre. It is been the stand. He was loudly chorred, very strange, he adds, that so excellent an article of food both for man and beast should be almost entirely ignored by the French people. Corn bread of some kind When Havre. An American farmer and stockraiser would consider it very hard times" if their supply of corn was cut off; food in not appreciated.

> The finest mayonaise dressing for all kinds of salads, cold meats, raw tomatoes, pickled salmon, cabbage, etc., is Durkee's Salad Dressing. It is besides,

more economical than home made. Not Over Particular,

A Philadelphia merchant travelling in Mexico tells a queer story, which goes a good way towards establishing the busiers character of the Mexican judiciary. have been recorded and in one instance a In a railway case, involving a large sum life was lost by a young man diving from of money, the favorable opinion of the udge was considered eminently desirade. A deputation from one of the contesting parties interviewed him and re

marked confidentially: "Sign this, and we'll give you \$5,000, and not a living soul shall know anything shout it.

"Not a living soul?" "Not one."

"Well, make it \$6,000, and I don't care a ---- who knows it. Nothing Made in Vain.

We are told that nothing was made i

vain; but what can be said of the fashion them had gathered in the water and able girl of the period! Is n't she maiden Hood's Sarsaparilla is made in Lowell, Mass., where there are more bot tles of it sold than of any other sarsaparilla or blood puritier. And it is never taken in vain. It purities the blood, strengthens the system, and gives new life and vigor to the entire body. 100

Strong Market.

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Corn Again Frisky. Finishing with no Marked Change.

Oats Firmer and Higher-Pork Dull but Firm-Lard Firmer,

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

CATTLE. CHICAGO, Sept. 15,-There were 184 cars of Texas and territorial rangers among the fresh receipts, or about half the total number on sale. There were about 90 cars of through Texans. There was an active demand and a strong market from first to last, all sorts selling at a slight advance. There was a larger percent of natives among the fresh arrivals than for any day for sometime past, and among those are a few droves of good stock that made satisfactory prices. Anything in the native line of 1250 to 1300, in decent flesh, made \$6 to \$6.25, and best 1350 to 1460, 650 6 65; while fully finished, fine and even, 1400 the shark came near the crowd saw that to 1500 pounds, would have sold for 6 50@ 7 10. Exports 6 65@7 00. Good to choice shipping, 1200 and 1350 lbs , 6 20@6 60. Common to fair, 1000 and 1200 lbs., 4 75@6 00. Range cattle were 10c higher. Texans, 700 to 1000 lbs., 3 90@4 75. Sales 152 Wyoming, 1171 lbs., \$5, 30 Wyoming, 1211 lbs., 5 50.

HOGS. Trade was rather dull and the market 5 to Oc lower all round. There were but few shipoing orders and there were only one or two ping orders and there were only one or two packing firms that wanted an average day's killing, while speculators seemed to have lost their grip for the present. The market closed dull with a large number unsold. Sales were 475 to 476 for common and assorted heavy, Light sorts were especially dull and neglected. Light, 166 to 210 lbs., 5 30 to 6 15.

There was a fair degree of trading activity throughout the entire session on change today. Wheat opened heavy: 1 lower, but toward noon more life was infused in the market and an advance was scored, but toward the close of the session it fell back again, and closed ona shade higher than Saturday. On the af ternoon board a strong feeling prevailed. Prices rallied \(\frac{1}{2} \) and the market closed 75\(\frac{1}{2} \) for October, 771 for November, 780 for December.

CORN. Trading in corn was feeling was unsettled and the course of the market irregular. The interest centered in October, which ruled \$c and \$c lower early, but advanced quickly from the start under a good demand to about 2c, then eased off §c, good demand to about 2c, then eased on go, and closed about the same as Saturday. November opened go and he lower; advanced le, closed g under Saturday. New crop fea-tures ruled quiet, closing about the same as Saturday. On the afternoon board, October ruled easy, while November was a shade stronger, the market closing at 544c for September 514c for October, p5ac for November.

OATS.

Firmer and higher; closing at 25½c for September, 5%c for October, and 5%b for Novem-

PORS.

Dull but firm: cl,sing at 17 00 for September., 16 65 for October, 11 20 for the year. LARD.

Firmer, at 7 15 for September and October, 7 05 for November.

English Produce LONDON, Sept. 15.-The Mark Lane Express, in a wenkly review of the corn trade says: Good progress in later harvest has been made during the past week. The dry weather tters for himself and not form his judgment cattle, and so, while thankful to get a was favorable for threshing. Deliveries of wheat by farmers show an increase. The price of wheat delivered, one shilling and a quarter during the week, and flour fell six pence. Sales of English wheat were weak at 86,053 quarters, at 34s against 67,665 quarters at 4 s and 8 nence for the corresponding week last year. The foreign wheat market was de-pressed and prices still further declined. In pressed and prices still further declined. In off coast trade 13 cargoes arrived; six sold. Seven withdrew to remain. Trade forward growing worse; 31s accepted for No. 2; red winter wheat. Maize in London is scarce

A Veto that Harms the Working-Man

New York Star (Dem.) As to claim that the veto of the fivecent fare bill does not operate to the disor other ought to be used every day in the year. It is next to impossible to buy advantage of the vast body of wage-work a bushel of good corn meal in the city of aurd. Look at the crowded horse cars any time outside of the commission hours and the falsity of the claim is self-eviin that country its value as an article of dent. Again, if the working man desires to take his wife and family for an airing on Sundays or hotidays, the double fare multiplies against him.

