elves and Greatly Alarmedinon Every Freight ation of Work in the is Attracted Them.

Aug. 19.—The great in-to this section is causing no end of trouble and it e no end of trouble and it before the city has gotten y of tramps there will be c. Of late the men tired of ork and angry at being rery hand when asking for arming themselves, and it is estimated over 1,000 mmediate vicinity who are lyers or guns. Burglaries or guns of nightly occurmmediate vicinity who are blvers or guns. Burglaries stores are of nightly occur is remarked that the case he revolvers and shotguns is my molested. It is claimed the men who have been sent grants that the army of unwaiting a favorable opporhold up the city. For the men have been coming in hundred and of late the police ordering them away as fast as

the hundred and of late the police been ordering them away as fast as they came. Every freight train brings in from ten to one hundred of the men and among the lot are some of the most villainous specimens unhanged. They claim that they were informed that there was plenty of work here, and demand that the people of the city support them until they can find something to do. There are more men in the harvest fields now than can find work and the steady rush of men to-this point is but compilrush of men to this point is but cor cating affairs. Many of the people are badly frightened by the outlook

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go Tribune observes that reporter named William

invented the idea of the "bi-

sulky," the record-breaking with ball bearings and pneutires. He suggested the inno-

on in a newpaper "fake" article,

really as a practical thing. The

bune bewails the fact that he never a patent for the idea, thus los-"millions." The Tribune is off-

nt, however, comments the Path-

ler, for the application of bicycle

eels to a sulky would not to be

entable. To entitle to patent the

ention must be "novel." and the

nt Office holds that a mere adap-

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ise, is not such a "novel" use as

This is apparently to be the greatest n year ever known, and the season

w so far advanced, according to

contempery, as to reduce the

pres of disaster to a minimum. In

er grown, but we are going to ren-

it insignificant this year. In 1891 on covered 76,204,000 sores and

dded an average of twenty-sever

shels to the acre. This year the

n fields amount to 82,304,000

rs. or 6.000,000 more than in 1891. d all reports indicate a larger yield

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ount to 2,222,208,000-two billion

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Corn is worth about fifty cents a

shel, not only in the markets, but

the feeding of hogs. This crop will refore add \$1,111,104,000 to the

untry's wealth. Think of it! More

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Wn., Aug. 19.—Three Forks, ing camp in the Slocan councish Columbia, was entirely the flerce forest fires which tage with unabated fury untry north and cary blanks left everything

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188., Aug. 19.—At the
yesterday Rev. Dr.
cted a service in memr. Harnson A. Tucker
Y. Dr. Shackleford's

Wiped Out by Forest Fire.

a single crop!

we raised the greatest corn crop

arry a patent.

MISS HASWELL'S PREDICAMENT Liable to a Long Sentence for Aiding Perry's Escape.

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Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Miss Haswell, the Troy missionary, who is implicated in the escape of train robber Perry from Mattewan prison, has not been arrested yet. Supt. Allison of the Mattewan state hospital for the criminal insane will get out a warrant to-day. Miss Haswell, who is still at Ocean Grove, is shadowed by detectives and cannot get away. District-Attorney Wood said that the American Express company might proceed against her for receiving stolen goods; that she was liable to the United States government for using the mails for improperspurposes, and that the state of New York will prosecute her for aiding the escape of a felon, which is a crime punishable by as long a sentence as the felon who is nided to escape. If this is accepted literally the woman may be liable to as long an imprisonment as Perry's sentence, which is 49 years. The main evidence on which the authorities expect to convict Miss Haswell is the confession of ex-Keeper Hopkins, he being willing to turn strate's evidence and the correspondence which passed between him and her. All the keeper's negotiations for tte's evidence, and the corre-which passed between him spondence which passed occurred and her. All the keeper's negotiations the release of Perry and hispals were ried on by him with the train robbe person. Hopkins is now in jail.

HOLMES' "CASTLE" DESTROYED Incendiary Fire Wipes Out the Supposed Murderer's Old Home.

posed Murderer's Old Home.
Chicago, Aug. 19.—The big flat building at the corner of 63d and Wallace streets, Englewood, in which is located the historic Holmes "castle" was destroyed by fire early this morning. Anght watchman discovered the fire.
There were several muffled explosions in the near of a confectioner's store that in the rear of a confectioner's store that changed hands recently, and then the changed mains recently, and then Mannes burst from all the windows. Ma shal Kenyon declares there is ample edence of incendiarism. Davis' drug sto on the corner is a complete wreck, as also the confectionery store.

PILGRIMS TO LOURDES. Many Travelers Arriving, Some on

Paris, Aug. 19—A great pilgrimage to Lourden is now under way. Yester-day twelve special trains left the terminus here of the Orleans railway with pil-grims for that shrine. Many of the trav-elers were so ill or crippled that it was necessary to carry them to the train on necessary with accessions from the country the pilgrims will number thirty through persons. They will begin to thousand persons. They arrive at Lourdes to-day.

Papal Envoy to Mexico.

London, Aug. 19.—A dispatch from Rome, white the Standard will publish in the morning, says that the pope has chosen Mgr. Nicola Averardt to go on a mission to Mexico, where there are seri-ous disagreements between the bishops and the government,

Gomez's Death Announced.

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 19.—La Luchi from Cubu last night unofficially announced the death of the insurgent chief, Gen Maximo Gomez, by consumption of July 31.

To Wrestle for \$1,100.

Trying To Overtake Holmes. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 18.—Detective Geyer has, returned to this city to re-sume the search for the bedy in Howard

Earthquake at Belge Helgrade, Aug. 19.—A share but shor earthquake occurred here at 10.15 c short last night.

be Robinson has been canvassing the pawnshops in this city and has bought over one hundred revolvers. One firm of money lenders reported to the police that they had sold seven revolvers to a colored man. The description of the man they gave tallies with that in the hands of the officers. Detectives have been detailed on the case. It is said the colored people have become disgusted with the public meetings because their plans have always miscarried. Therefore they have decided to meet in their plans have always miscarrie Therefore they have decided to meet

The Mayor Denounced. The Mayor Denounced.

At a meeting of the advisory board of the American Protective association of Cook county resoultions were adopted denouncing the mayor of Spring Valley as cowardly, disloyal and un-American for not using his authority to quell the recent uprising there, and demanding that the loss sustained by the negroes be repaid. Sheriff Clark of Spring Valley was assured that the American Protective association stood ready with 5,000 men to go to the mining town to assist him in preserving peace.

Trial of Spring Valley Rioters. m in preserving peace. Trial of Spring Valley Rioters

Princeton, Ills., Aug. 19.—The services of Edward Fisher, a police justice, have been secured and the trial of the twenty-eight Spring Valley men charged with assaulting the colored population of Spring Valley will be commenced to-day. The defense have retained able counsel and the prosecution will be well looked after.

THE HOVA CAMPAIGN. Invalided French Soldiers Return

Home-News of the War. Marseilles, Aug. 19.—The steamer Yang Tse has arrived here from Mada-gascar. She had on board when she left Madagascar 136 French soldiers who had Yang ise has arrived here from managascar. She had on board when she left Madagascar 136 French soldiers who had been invalided home. Ninety-six of these are now convalescent, thirteen show no improvement, and three died on the voyage. Ten of the sick soldiers remained at Zanzibar and thirteen at Port Said, their condition being such that they were unable to proceed. The Yang Tse brought Tamatave papers chronicling a report that the Hova prime minister, who is the husband of the queen, had sent a flag of truce to General Duchesne, the commander of the French forces, who sent back a reply that he would treat with the Hovas only after he arrived at Antananarivo, the capital. The Madagascar News, one of the papers brought by the steamer, advises the Hovas to burn the capital en the approach of the French. It is stated that the prime minister has decided to set fire to Antananarivo before the French forces get within striking distance of it and retreat to the southward. Envoys of the queen arrested Ramasombazaha, who was charged with not defending Marovoay and with not befuring the stores there before he retreated. He was taken to Antananarivo, and after a summary trial was convicted and sentenced to be burned alive, which sentence was carried out. It is reported that the prime minister has decreed the expulsion of the British, American and Norwegian of the British, American and Norwegian traders and missionaries in Imerina The authority and prestige of the prim minister is said to be rapidly declining

FOLLOWED HER TO OMAHA. A Pittsburg Woman Has a Too Am-

orous Suitor Arrested.
Omaha, Neb., Aug. 19.—Miss Minnie
Mindigomery of Pittsburg, Pa., a handsome brunette, Saturday caused the ar-Montgomery of Pittsburg, Pa., a hand-some brunette. Saturday caused the ar-rest of W. Thomas Fisher of Sharps-burg, Pa., the inventor, on a charge of threatening to kill her. The young woman is visiting friends here. Fisher fell in love with her while she was at-tending school in Pennsylvania and for months has been begging her to marry him. He followed her here and his at-tentions became so annoying he was ar-rested.

ELECTED TO ITALIAN CHAMBER Defelice Is in Prison, However, and His Election Is Void.

His Election Is Void.

Rome, Aug. 18.—Giuseppe DefeliceGiuffrida, the well known socialist, who
was sentenced to imprisonment for his
connection with the socialist disturbaances in Sicily, was yesterday elected
member of the chamber of deputies at a
bye election held in the fourth district of
Rome, defeating Prince Odescalchi.
Though the election is null owing to the
successful candidate helm of myisan it. Though the election is nutriowing to the successful candidate being in prison, it indicates the feeling that is entertained by many of the electors in favor of granting amnesty to him.

A BOY EXECUTED IN MEXICO.

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His Father, Frantic with Grief,
Commits Suicide.

St. Louis, Aug. 19.—A special from
the City of Mexico says: A boy named
Garcia who twice placed stones on the
track of the Hidelgo railway, the second
time causing the wreck of the train, was
executed yesterday at Pachuca, under
the new law suspending constitutions of
structing the public mails or railway
waits. Garcia's father has committed Barre, Vt. Aug. 19.—James O'Nell of Montpeller and James McDonald of Victory are matched to wrestle for \$1,100 at St. Johnsbury Oct. 11.

SHOOF JUMPO SUNK

The Captain and Scaman Asleep at the Time and Drowned.

Newhuryport, Mass., Aug. 19.—Sloop Junibo, stone laden, was sinil at the head of Ralch's wharf yesterday. Captain Stephen Orr and Stames, Captain Stam

Its Four Tembers and Three Others Drowned.

Their Bodies Eaten by Crabs and Horribly Disfigured—The Disaster Caused by Overloading the Boat and the Unreasoning Fears of the Women Passengers. . .

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 19.—Seven lives paid the penalty Saturday of the overcrowding of a small sailboat and the unreasoning fright of the women aboard, who, when the little craft shipped somewater, sprang to ong. side, overturning it and throwing the occupants into the water. The boat contained ten persons, and of these ten only three were rescued. The dead are: Wm. Storrs, aged 45 years, a sign painter; his wife, Mrs. Laura Storrs, aged 68: their two daughters, Ida May and Eva, aged 14 and 16 years respectively; Lulu and Lena Hall, sisters, aged 18 and 18 years respectively. years respectively; Lulu and Lena Hall, sisters, aged 16 and 18 years respectively, of Bishopville, Del., and Miss Myrtle Stevens, aged 14 years, of Seibyville, Del. The Storrs family were residents of Phiadelphia and lived at 4849 Lancaster avenue. The bodies of Storrs, his wife and two daughters and Miss Stevens have been recovered, but those of the Hall girls are still in the water. Mrs. Storrs was a native of this city, and since her marriage she and her husband and children have spent their vacation here every summer.

Warned of the Danger.

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Saturday Mr. Storrs made up a party and as the day was fine a pleasant time was anticipated. The boat of William Hudson was engaged for the party. Hudson's boat was a small one, and when nine persons came trooping gally down to the wharf to embark, he protested against so many people going in her. Mr. Storrs laughingly jested his objections aside and further said that as the water was shallow near shore, where they intended to sail there would be no possible danger. The party crowded into the boat and the start was made for Hammocks Point. The point was safely reached and Hudson tacked towards the inlet. In coming about and in the shifting from one side to the other of the passengers the boat kneeled and shipped a few bucketfuls of water.

Women Upset the Boat.

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The kneeling of the boat frightened the women of the party, and some of them sprang to their feet. The sudden movement of the terrified women threw the boat over and it capsized and the entire party was thrown into the water. The boat for some reason sank, carrying party was thrown into the water. The boat for some reason sank, carrying down with it its skipper, Hudson. Hudson, with the strength of despair, succeeded in drawing the mast from the boat and it immediately rose to the surface again. In the meanwhile Mr. Storrs had been supporting as well as he was able the struggling women. The water at the place where the accident occurred was only six feet deep and the shore was but a short distance off, and it seemed possible that the entire party might reached it in satty. When the boat rose but a short distance off, and it seem possible that the entire party mig-reached it in safety. When the boote to the top of the water Mr. Storrs a Hudson succeeded in drawing the wom of the party to it and getting them grasp the rail.

Let Go the Boat and Drowned.

The terrible exertions he had under-gone, however, had exhausted Mr. Storrs' strength and as he reached out his hand to take hold of the boat he sank beneath to take hold of the boat he sank beneath the water. The disappearance of her husband unnerved Mrs. Storrs and she released her hold of the boat and threw herself towards the spot where he had gone down as if to try and save him. She too, sank and her children, horrified by the drowning of both parents, became hysterical and, losing their strength, let go the beat and sank. The two Hall girls became exhausted and drowned together. Tust's assistance from shore were within a few oar strokes of the capsized boat, Myrtle Stevens slipped from it and went under. Hudson, William Hall, brother of the Hall girls, and Miss Ida May Hudson, who still clung to the boat, were rescued in an exhausted condition. ondition

The Bodies Disfigured by Crabs.

The bodies of the drowned were immediately grappled for and all were recovered but the Hall girls. The bodies were in a horrible state when drawn to the surface. The crabs had eaten them and the flesh was torn from the face, the eyes gonged out and the flingers chewed off to the knuckles.

Cance Association Dance.

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Hotel Champlain, Clinton county, N.
Y., Aug. 19.—The dance given at the
American. Cance association's camp,
near here, Saturday night, was a very
successful affair. The dance was held
in the large "mess shed," cleared for
the cocasion of tables and chairs. A
Plattaburgh orchestra furnished the
music. After the dance an entertainnusic. After the dance an entertain-ment was given in the Knickerbocker camp.

Big Fire at Bridgeport.

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Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 19.—Fire yesterday afternoon destroyed the yards of the J. L. Tomlinson Lamber company. The Connecticut Web companys dye room caught fire set val times, but the flames were extinguished before titgy did any damage. Three borses were roasted to death in the lumber company's barns. The origin of the dre was probably incendiary. Loss about \$50,000

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NEW RUSSIAN MINISTER.

M. De Kotzebue a Man of Wealth and Fond of Society.

washington, Aug. 19.—The new Russian minister to the United States, M. Kotzebue, who will succeed Prince Cantacuzene, proves to be whother in law of that gentleman. He has been stationed at Paris, where for many years he has discharged the duties of counsellor and first secretary of the Muscovite embassy. He is the owner of vast centre in the Baltic provinces of Russia, and is reported to be a society man in the broadest acceptance of the terministence into the diplomatic icorps was due to the good offices of Prince Gortschakoff, who was for many years the prime minister of the empire, and who, a decade ago, was one of the great Gortschakoff, who was for many years the prime minister of the empire, and who, a decade ago, was one of the great trinity of European statesman, of whom Biemarck and Disraeli-were the other two. M. De Kotzebue will probably not reach Washington until late in the season. Should he arrive sooner he will doubtless join the other members of the corps at Newport and Leson, which seem to be their favorite resorts, particularly in the early autumn months.

ENGINEER FRIEND KILLED. Freight and Coal Trains in Collision

Near Three Bridges, N. J.

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Easton, Pa., Aug. 19.—A loaded freight train, running west, overtook and colided with an empty coal train on the Easton & Amboy railroad, near Three Bridges, N. J., yesterday afternoon. The freight engine was derailed and several cars were wrecked. Conductor Charles Friend of East Mauch Chunk, who was on the coal train caboose; was killed and the caboose and many coal cars broken up. The engineer and fireman of the freight train jumped from the engine before the collision occurred and escaped injury.

Alleged Deputy Sheriff Interfe Alleged Deputy Sheriff Interferes.
Streator, Ill., Aug. 19.—Peter Boyle of
Chicago and Eddie Myer of Streatog
fought sixteen hot rounds vesterday for
a purse of \$500 a side. The battleground
was at Evans, a small station on
Chicago & Alton road, just over the
in Marshall county. The fight to
place in the open air and was witnes
by about 400 sports from Unicago
an equal number from Streator.
At
end of the sixteenth round an alle
deputy sheriff of Marshall cou
jumped upon the platform and sto
the fight. The referee declared it al

Will Exhibit at Atlanta Washington, Aug. 19.—Dr. And Venezuelan minister to the States, through W. L. Stru-adviser of the government of his has notified the officials of the has notified the officials of the States and International expo-Atlanta that the five states of D Zulia, Zarmora, Bermades and have all formally accepted the ir and will be represented at the ex

An Old Man Commits Snicide An Old Man Committs Sailette Orange, N. J., Aug. 19.—Uria wits, a carpenter, 65 years old, of Scotland street, committed suic night by shooting himself in the Last Wednesday Guiwits made art cessful attempt on his life by morphine. He was married at a family. a family.

Rockaway Hotel Bu New York, Aug. 19.—The O stroyed by Are last evening started through use Explosions about 8.30. There were so guests registered, all of whom safety, but lost all their effects

Passed a White Hump-ba Passed a White rump. Book Bay Harbor, Mc. Capt. McKown of the pack Lucy W. Lyes, which arrive reports seeing of Scituate a white hand back of hale rections. The seeing see the see to be seen to be s

Killed by a Tr Providence, R. I., Henry Gorland, 7 yea by a trolley car on yesterday afternoon, the third chile in this city within

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one in a canon.
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ungle were upon her.

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in biced, but splashed on slippery stones. It was o ghe reached the gate, breat isheveled, that she seem ible to think.

"I can't let Allen see m plight," she said to hers yould ask all manner of and not be put off, and I tell him that. Oh, no, n just then a slight, youthful mared at the veranda stell gonerutches.

"What makes you so aw mother?" he called out to thought you never would;

methor?" he called out to thought you never would g and the thin, complaining even a little more impati usual. "Sing is on one of rampages and is mad as hop dinner is late. I was even ask him to light the lamp ask nim to light the lamp been sitting out here in the ages. If there's a dish left it won't be his fault. Listen and just then a tin partogo spinning across the k

to go spinning across the k
"I am very sorry, my de
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the thresher engine is br he must go to Seco Grand row for repairs. Some 4 were to be paid off, and I accounts to look over. I we when your father gets how vesting is too importants me to be left alone. Pt What a forlorn time you come in and we'll make and she preceded him to the and she preceded him into ittle parlor. ly lighting the la

it up more, de little, and little, and little, and little, and little, and little mins her son was his mether nould tremble as she held t

and secretly wishing she has him to face the least Sing al Allen Livingstone was 17

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