MEED NOTES CHRONICLING TH WEEKS HAPPENINGS

Crimes, Assistante sa Large Offen in Few last the Benefit of Those Who

being wholly circumstantial.

John E. Redmond, mem liament for the northern Colors are reported lost.

Providence R. L. a writ for crimi Bied has been filed by Samuel Can like city angineer against The made vacant by the death of Charles Telegram. Mr. Gray bases his term of office that he was a "toodler.

Training States Consul Neil at St. Section N H informs the state department at Washington that the Canadian exemplent has released the seven Eastmet (Me) vessels recently seized

Surrecte Addington at Rochester, N. L. admitted to propage the will Leonard Field who wrote it, as he believed at the dictation of spirits. The restives are isnowed, and the property men in a bouch to Field's housekeeper, the first converted him , spiritualism. The will of Erving A. Evans of Bos-The whole tracic death startled fromchildredes, was filed in the probate office cole law hours after the bruker's death Line town It directs that his propfeneral expenses, he distributed accordthe tip the state laws.

Her R. P. Flower delivered his first the cumpaign in Harlem Monday asht. The half in which he spoke was created to its utmost chracity.

A mentioust company is soon to begin in York as an adjunct to the Mutual Inie Insurance company. It will, it is independed have a capital of \$1,000,000. tees of the Mutual Life Insurance com-Mar, who will of course, control it. One of the objects of the company it is unsustant is to advance money on life mercance policies. The name of the new evergency will be, probably. The Guaranthe and ladematy company.

Mes. Dalia S. Parnell, mother of the Mis Charles Stewart Parnell has so far her nervous prostration the she has undertaken a journey to

Piffeen Chinamen arrived at Delane, Call Sunday night to work in a section The conthe Southern Pacific railroad. The drawe them out of town Robert F. Stockton 45 years old, son

Attorney-General Stockton, of Tren-M. J., died of pneumonis.

Casualties and Crimes Frank Shille, 24 years of age, while at week in the Lawrence and Brown colat Ashland, Pa., fell down the and was instantly killed. Shillie and differ miners had been hoisted to were getting but of the when it started back. One of the when Shille sprang him, but fell down the slope

A Boundout, N. Y. dispatch says: The has Lawrence 15 years old, has decamped Jewett in the Cutskills for unknown area, leaving a family behind and numer-Before going he forged the Bane of H. A. Towner, his father-in-law. he a considerable amount.

Aleck Morris was hanged in private in the county jail at Madison, Ga., for the Margan county. After four years as a the lie was captured.

James Libtle, aced 18 years, was liter-Party vanis road at Point House road. Philidelphia. He was one of a crew cheal of the engine to open a there one of his feet caught robbing him and escaped. Detectives the trog of the track. He tried extricate the foot, but finding it and Employeible, called to the engineer to the best it was too late. In an instant, by telegraph and now awaits the arrival knocked down and cut in two by of officers. The crime was a very brutal the wheeks of the locomotive. rent sensation has been caused by

The reculiar circumstances of the death Inspector General Acolas of the French beine office at Paris. The general was secried man and supposed to be abwe reproach. While visiting a woman whom he was enamored he was in is me way overdosed with some drug or time land and filed suddenly. An invesilestion is being held

Dominico Mecrone, 35 years old, living splendid condition. Time, 21:31%. 21 Malberry street, New York city, rational of New Jersey at Newark. The care ran over his legs, mangling one beand repair and badly bruising and breakthe other

Thomas Early, living at the little village of Cheyenne, Mich, while intoxicated, became very abusive of his wife and attempted to stab her. His blow marrowly missed her and the knife passed through the body of a 2-monthsold inthe mother's arms. It died in-The office of the Lebanon (Tenn.) Obwhose flery editorials about certion officials for several days kept the Fown astir, was burned Monday. It is wid to be the work of an incendiary.

Frank Feliel and Edward Rouke, two so the crew of the schooner Lizzie M. Stanwood of Gloucester, Mass., are reported Both men belonged to St. Mary. John Hirst, traveling agent for Doughcourse & Couch drug company of St. Trais, was struck and instantly killed Mr. Houst was formerly a wealthy Philadelphia, but lost

Philadelphia. Can of the mills of the Columbia Powles company located about three miles Bosin Pheningdale, N. J., blew up with G. L. Van Note and George who were in the mill at the time Reserve of the explosion is unknown.

Poreign News. Come Indwig von Arco-Valley, the men minister to the United States. La in Berlin.

A Bradshaw, who dipped young head into a vat of vitrol at Come was arrested at the de-The had just bought a the low and gave them 25. they withdraw their charge Personale He bes now

As a result of the anti-protection lit speech of Jules Simon in Paris, committee of the French exporters adopted a resolution demanding that the senate insist on the free admission of raw materials. for manufacturing and of food supplies. Josef Handranck, a one-armed sales man who recently killed his wife at Brunn, Germany, has been sentenced to be hanged. The woman was idionic, and it was shown in the course of the trial that Handranck had frequently expressed a wish to be rid of her. This fact led to his conviction the evidence against him

John E. Redmond, member of parliament for the northern division of Wexford, has resigned the seat for that constituency and will contest the seat in the house of commons from Cork, Stewart Parnell.

Washington Notes. Acting Secretary Wharton stated that he had received no communication from either the American minister at Rome or the Italian minister that the Italian government had decided to rescind the decree prohibiting importation of American

pork to Italy. Secretary Foster and Assistant Secretary Spaniding both say that no report in regard to opium smuggling in which it is alleged that two United States senators and five representatives are implicated has accident. been received at the treasury department. A dispatch from Yokahoma announces the arrival there of the Canadian Pacific railroad steamship Empress of China

from Vancouver, B. C. The tressury department has refused to admit two cases of lace paper and lithographs from Hamburg as they are the product of convict labor, the importation of which is prohibited by section 51 of the act of Oct. 1, 1890. The department has permitted the goods to be exported without the payment of duty and has so instructed the collector at New York.

The department of state is informed by a despatch from the minister of the United States at Peking, of Sept. 3, that the Chinese customs tax on imports of kerosene has been reduced from 40 to 20 cents per

MRS. THURMAN IS DEAD.

Her Death the Result of a Lingering Hiness Caused by the Grip. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19.-Mrs. Allen G Thurman died at the home of the "Old Roman" late Saturday evening after a

lingering illness. Her maiden name was Mary Dun, and she was born in Chillicothe in 1811. She was a victim of the grip last winter and never recovered from the shock. In her young days Mrs. Thurman was considered one of the most beautiful women in the

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Oct. 19. - James Parton, the well-known author and writer, died Saturday after several weeks'

Death of James Parton.

illness. James Parton was one of America's popular biographers. He was born in Canterbury, England, on Feb. 9, 1823, he was brought to the United States when 5 years old and was educated in the schools of New York city and at White Plains, N. Y. A Missing Manager.

WEBSTER, Pa., Oct. 21 - The Molesberger mines, which were the first to pay the advance to the miners, have closed down on account of the mysterious disappessance of the manager, Winibert Molesberger. The men are three weeks in screams in wages and Molesberger went to Pittsburg last Saturday to get the money to pay them. He has not returned and vesterday the mines were closed. The amount due the men is about \$2,000. The miners are greatly excited.

A Brutal and Cowardly Crime. KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 19. - Joseph Blum, a Hebrew peddler. 23 years old is lying at the point of death at Rosendale, ten miles from here. He is suffering from injuries inflicted by two canal boatmen Friday. They assaulted Blum for the purpose of went in pursuit and succeeded in capturing one at Port Jervis. The other crossed into Pennsylvania, but was intercepted and cowardly one.

Hanian Defeats McLean. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 20.-Edward Han-Isn defeated Alex McLean in a three-mile outrigged skiff race here vesterday by 200 vards. Hanlan gave McLean a start of thirty feet, but caught and passed his opnonent before 100 yards had been rowed. Thereafter he was never hard dressed and

A Sensational Story Discredited. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Charles R. Flint

& Co. of this city discredit the assertion made by members of Balmaceda's staff. now in this country, that the Chilian expresident is alive and in either New York or Europe. One of the members of the firm said that the proofs of Balmaceda's death by suicide were too well authenticated to leave room for doubt.

Italians Can Est American Pork. New York, Oct. 19. - President Louis Cortencia, of the Italian Chamber of Commerce received a cablegram vesterday from Rome, stating that the government had agreed to abolish the decree gainst American pork. A proclamation to that effect will shortly be issued by the Italian authorities.

Picked the Senstor's Pucket. RICHMOND, Oct. 21.-A gang of pickpockets followed Governor Hill's party to Richmond. Monday night ten or twelve well-known persons had their pockets picked. Among them was Senator Voorhees, who was relieved of his pocketbook containing about \$700 in drafts and about \$50 in money.

Big Blaze in Brooklyn. NEW YORK, Oct. 21. -At an early hour this morning a fire broke cut in Brooklyn that in the absence from the state of the among a number of two-story frame buildings known as the Wallabout manket. A number of the buildings were destroyed. The loss is heavy, but the exact such extent as the public good may reamount could not be learned.

The Surteme Court Says No. COLUMBUS. O. Oct. 21.—The Supreme Court yesterday overruled Judge Thompson's motion to compel Attorney-General Watson to bring suit to test the constitutionslike of the Australian ballot law.

Arrested After Four Years. Bosrow, Oct. 21.—John R. Higgins was arrested here vesterday at the request of the Warsey (N. Y.) authorities. Higwine crime, it is said, was committed in Warrant from Years are, but the

TION OF PROPERTY.

A Fast Train on the Baltimere and Ohio Leaves the Track Near Sir John's Rain with Fatal Results The Engineer ned Fireman Instantly Killed - Facongers Budly Shaken Up - Several Other Serious Wrecks.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. The eastbound history of Atlanta's existence has an limited express from Chicago jumped the event been celebrated that has brought two coaches and the sleepers which besides the postal and baggage cars, made up the train, were slightly shaken up. The train was running forty miles an hour when it was derailed.

engine. Trains and traffic on the

A REAR-END COLLISION.

Eight Cars Smashed Up and One Man

Badly Injured. AMSTERDAM. N. Y., Oct. 22 - A rear-end collision on the Central-Hudson river railroad occurred at Tribes Hill station, five miles west of this city. A freight train was standing while the engine was taking water, when another train approached

Eight cars were thrown from the track and set on fire. John R. Walrath of Little Halls, a trainman, who was riding on the engine, jumped when he saw a crash was imminent and broke one of his arms and received other painful injuries. Several of the cars were loaded with oil. The money loss is \$40,000. Traffic is practically suspended.

from the rear and crashed into it.

The Wreck at Monmouth, III.

MONMOUTH, Oct. 22. The wreck on the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy, which occurred here vesterday, in which four persons were instantly killed and a large number seriously injured, has been nearly all cleared away and truffic is again, resumed. The remains of the killed have injured are being cared for here. It is not thought likely that any of the injured will die. The wreck was the most comthe "Q" for some time.

A Bad Wreck at Chicago.

commodation train on the Wabash road Forty-first street yesterday. Both enzines were wrecked and several freight and saved their lives.

SEEMS TO LACK CONFIRMATION. were also made by General Slocum, Gov-

Report Received in New York That nent gentlemen. Russia Has Captured Constantinople. York to The Evening Journal says: "The molded edges, if feet square by 4 feet following eablegram, which, it goes with high. The terrace is surrounded by four out savinit, will not be generally credited corner posts and a brass railing. The until confirmed by subsequent advices, pedestal proper stands on the terrace and

On Monday night a large fleet of barges and vessels appeard on the Turkish coast of the Black hear near Derkos, a town about seventy miles northwest of Constantinople, and landed 12,000 Cossacks and 22,000 infantry. They secured the railroad along the coast from Constantinople to Iniada, immediately crossed the branch and a wreath in bronze. coast range and seized another railway from tildebo about sixty miles west of Constanti-UNDER RESELAN CONTROL.

This commands the two roads to Constanti- general holiday. nople and gives the Rushians control of the narrow wedge between the Black sea and the Sea of Marmora. At the point of this wedge Hes Constantinople. This movement flanks all the defenses of Constantinople except those around the city, and renders help from the sea practically useless. It is said Russia has been accumplating barges and shipping of all kinds tear the mouth of the Danube for six months past without discovery, and that the whole of the 240 km troops assembled in southwestern Russia can be transported and landed within fixty miles of Constantinople inside of the won as he pleased. The water was in text four days, and before anything can be lone by England, Germany, Austria or Italy.

BLOWN INTO ETERNITY.

Three Min Instantly Killed and One Fatally Enjured.

POTTSVILLE. Ps. Oct. 20. -At 6:45 o'clock last evening a terrible accident occurred at Tucker's watch box, a short distance killed and one fatally injured. Moun-Reading road was drawing a train of empty cars up the grade when the boiler exploded, completely demolishing the engine, tearing up the tracks and doing land county. " great damage to Lehigh lines and surroundings. The names of the killed are: Charles Warnicker, brakeman, of St.

Harry Mahlon Reese, fireman, of St. Clair. Charles Bauer, brakeman, of St. Clair is

fatally injured. The men were in the engine cab when the explosion took place. No cause is assigned for the explosion, the engine being delphia Oct. 8 for Liverscol. just from the shops.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Lieutenant Governor Jones says he is governor of the state of New York. He said yesterday: "The constitution of the state provides governor his powers and duties shall devolve upon the lieutenant governor. I shall exercise the functions of the office to quire. Thave nothing to say for publica. is open as usual today. tion regarding my specific intentions." Mr. Jones declined to say what his plans were with reference to his leaving the city but the hotel people were positive would remain at the hotel for some time.

Colonel Ecurey Brad Drnta N. Y. Oct. 20 Colonel James S. Lowrey, brother of an Senater Lawrey

colors which as the agreet 16 years.

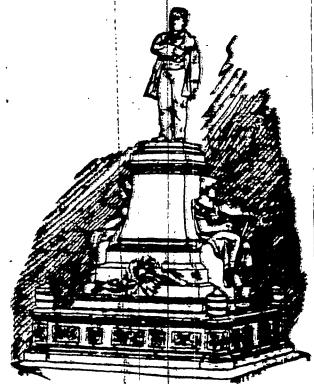
THE WRECKED EXPRESS. THE GRADY MONUMENT

MORE LOSS OF LIFE AND DESTRUC- UNVEILED AT ATLANTA WITH IM-PRESSIVE CEREMONIES.

> Over 40,000 People Furn cet to Honor and Ornice - An Intpos ge Parade. Governor Hill, of New York, Orstor of the Day-The Meanment.

track a few miles west of St. John's Run such a crowd of people to the city as are afternoon. The engine after leaving the Henry W. Grady, the crator, journalist truck turned over, and Engineer Buckley and patriot, who, for many years prior to and Fireman Richards were killed. Pos his death in 1889, occupied the position of tal Clerks Lippincott, Craig and Lavey managing editor of the Atlanta Constiwere injured, but the passengers in the tution and who, by his integrity, ability and personal worth had rained the friendship and confidence of the whole South as well as the North. The name of Henry W. Grady has become a household word in all parts of the country, and to-The accident was caused by the break- day the people of his native state, with ing of one of the rear driving wheels of the assistance of those from many other states, are dedicating to his memory the read were delayed about two hours by the finest and most expensive monument ever erected within its borders. CROWDS OF PROPER

The crowd has been slowly gathering since yesterday and before 9 o'clock this morning the streets were literally packed with people from far and near.



THE COMPLETED MONUMENT.

The immediate exercises connected with the dedication and unveiling of the monplete and disastrous that has occurred on ument, outside of the speechmaking, consisted of a grand paratie, in which all the societies, military organizations, city fire department, etc., took part. Over 10,000 CHICAGO, Oct. 22 - I he Oak Lawn ac-people marched in the procession and kept time to the music of the six brass bands collided with an incoming freight train at and the numerous bands of martial music. A FITTING TRIBUTE.

Governor David B. Hill of New York cars were destroyed. The forward car of was the orator of the day and his speech the accommodation train was also badly was a very fitting one for the occasion. wrecked. R. B. Corrick and S. P. Sel- He wound up his address by paying a vers. two passengers, were fatally in glowing tribute to the memory of the late jured The engineers and firemen jumped Mr. Grady which brought forth an outburst of deafening applause from the thousands who had heard it. Speeches ernor Northen and several other promi-

The Grady monument, proper is made CHICAGO. Oct. 22 - A special from New of granite and stands on a terrace with deceived in this city from London is about eleven feet high. It consists of three bases, the top one of which is Russia has practically captured Constan- molded and supports a polished die with tinople by the greatest doup de main of the a molded cornice on which stands the bronze statue of Mr. Grady. The statue is between 914 and 10 feet high. On either side of the pedestal is a projecting butress on which are seated two bronze statues representing memory and history. On the front of the bases is a large palm

The monument is a gift of the people Constantinople to Sophia to the town of Tcha- and it is estimated that fully 40,000 visitors were here to see it unweiled and dedicated. The day was really observed as a

> Governor Hill Banqueted. ATLANTA Oct. 22. Last night at 8 o'clock a banquet was tendered Governor Hill at the Kimball house by the Young Men's Democratic League, Covers were laid for 100. After the discussion of an elaborate menu. Mayor Hemphill responded to the first touck, "Welcome of the Democratic city of Atlanta to its Democratic guests." Governor Northen responded to the sentiment, "The Empire state of the south greets the Empire state

of the Union." The inspiring toast of the

evening, "Democracy," was responded to

by Governor Hill A Brilliant Wedding, NYACE, N. Y., Oct. 22 Margaret Knapp Hedges, daughter of General Ira M Hedges, the Republican candidate for below St., Clair, in which three men were state treasurer, was married in the Central Presbyterian church at Haverstraw tain engine 955 on the Philadelphia and last evening to Mort Fowler Washburn, a wealthy brick manufacturer of Stony Point. The wedding was the most brilliant affair of its kind ever held in Rock-

> A Disabled Vessel. Princess has arrived at Queenstown and reports that the Cunard steamer Scythia is towing the Edam into Queenstown. The Dutch steamer Edam, of the Rotterdam line, left Rotterdam Oct. 3 for New York and lost her propeller in mid-ocean during a storm. The Saythia left Boston Oct. 10 for Liverpool! The British Princess, which brings the report left Phila-

A Run on the Bank. YONKERS, N. Y. Oct. 21.—A run began on the Youkers Savings bank vesterday. caused, it was stated by a numer that the institution was to go into bankruptey. At the close of business nearly 2,000 depositors had drawn out their money, amounting to \$200,000. The officers of the bank say the concern is perfectly sound and

Elkins to Spaced Proctor. New York, Oct. 21 The Press' Wash- A Heavy Assignment at Treates, N. J. ington special says it has it on good that he had no intention of leaving at authority that the president has offered his depositure, and as he is still under when Secretary Proctor takes his sent in treatment for his eyes they expected he the senute. Mr. Ellins has the matter moler atwisement.

PLANTERED, N. J. Oct. 21 - The band Lineary values of the late was Personal was bound to the with the

THE TARIFF COMMITTEE'S ACTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The action of the tariff committee on the French tariff recommending a duty of 25 france per hundred kilos on salted mests of all kinds imported from the United States is rerarded as an official declaration of the purpose to lift the embargo from American pork. Secretary Rusk expresses the coinion that the committee of the French ATLANTA Go. Oct. 22 Never in the senate will spree in conference with the committee of the chamber of deputies to the rate fixed last session by the chamber of deputies. According to the rate there on the Baltimore and Ohio road yesterday here today in honor of the memory of is a sliding scale, in france being the ming mum and 20 francs the maximum. The action of the senate committee was, he thinks simply a proposition to raise the maximum. The fixing of the exact rate will be left to the cabinet, and this rate. the secretary believes, will be 20 france

LESS THAN THAT OF GERMANY. "If I am right," he said vesterday, "the duty will be about 76 cents. less than the duty fixed by Germany. Germany's schedule is 476 per 220 pounds; the French schedule, supposing that 20 france is decided upon, will be \$400."

It is thought that having the sliding scale the French cabinet may fix a rate that shall equal that of Germany. The secretary has hopes that the rates of Germany and later of the others will before the new year be materially lowered Whether they will be depends upon the negotiations now going on between the representatives of Germany and this country. The next country after France to raise the embargo is expected to be Austro-Hungary. Overtures have already been made to this country by the agents of Francis Joseph and negotiations will shortly be actively under way. Nothing has yet been heard from Portugal on the subject.

THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Annual Beport of the Auditor of the Tressury.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The annual report of the auditor of the treasury for the postoffice department, showing the receipts and expenditures of the postoffice department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, has been submitted to the postmaster general. It shows that the postal revenues during the year were 65,931,785. The expenditures to Sept. 30: 1891. were \$71.662,463. leaving an excess of expenditures over all revenues of \$5,739. 677. The amount placed with the treas urer to the credit of the department, consisting of grants from the general treasury in aid of postal revenue under the act of June 30, 1890, was \$2,200,000. The excess of expenditures over grants is \$3,530,677. THE GRAND TOTALS.

The amount of balances due from late postmasters whose offices are closed by suspension is \$230; by bad debts, \$14.064; compromise debts, \$5,482; making a net loss of \$22,876. The amount to be placed with the treasurer is therefore \$3,568,554. The amount of stamps, stamped envelopes. newspaper wrappers, letter sheets and postal cards sold during the four quarters of the past year was as follows: Sept. 30. \$14.374.724 Dec. 31. \$16.263.881: March 31. \$16,554,3431 June 30, \$15,366,825, making a total of \$62,559,775. The total cost of mail transportation was \$30.014.155.

MR. PRESTON TALKS AGAIN.

The Bank Superintendent Has More to Say in Regard to the Kingston Bank, KINGSTON N. Y. Oct. 19.—Charles M. Preston, state bank superintendent, was had seen the interview had with the bank examiner who had looked into the affairs of the Ulster County Savings institution in January, 1890, published in the New York Times vesterday. In the interview the examiner is quoted as saying that at \$1.06%. the completion of his examination he had a conversation with Mr. Preston at Kingston regarding it in which he informed the superintendent that the conduct of the officers of the bank was the most slovenly of any bank he had ever exsmined and especially called Mr. Preston's attention to the loose manner in

which the mortgage register was kept. Mr. Preston replied: "I have seen the interview and all I have to say in reply is that the examiner never stated any such thing to me! So far as the books are concerned there never was any occasion for his making any such statement to me, for the mortgage books as well as the other books of the bank are nicely and intelligently kept, though some of them are false. They are all in the bank now, and any well-known reputable expert bookkeeper is welcome to inspect them for the purtose of province the utter falsity of the examiner's statement. The mortgage book or register, about which so much has been said, was kept in ink and not in eadpencil."

RESIGNED HIS POSITION.

Senor Martil is no Longer Consul General of the Argentine Republic. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Senor Marti consul general of the Argentine Republic, and a prominent merchant of this city, has resigned his official position, and the

consulships of the republics of Uruguay and Paraguay, which he also held. Senor Marti, who is a Cuban by birth, presided at the exercises recently held by LONDON, Oct. 20. The vessel British the Cuban residents of this city, commemorating the declaration of indepenthe Spanish minister at Washington and he protested to the Argentine minister at Washington against Senor Marti's

Senor Marti heard of this and immediately resigned so as to remove all embarresement from the republics which he represented.

Dend in an Ice House. CORTELAND, N. Y., Oct. 201-Mrs. Samuel

Williams, the wife of a prominent farmer at Willets, disappeared Sunday. A search was made and resulted in the finding of her body in an ice house. Her throat was wher side which she had taken from her home. Mrs. Williams was 75 years of age. The cause of her rash act was probwill promptly pay all demands. The bank ably despondency. She was ill and almost helpless and imagined she was in the way of her family and friends.

TRENTON Oct. 20: Jonathan Steward wholesale proces, who was a heavy enpresent. They had received no notice of the war portfolio to Stephen R. Elkine doeser of the Star Rubber company and Central Rubber trust, made an assignment vesterday. The report to the appraiser shows his spects to be worth \$135,000 and his Embilities 2020 000. He was making an effort to secure an extension of two years, but the First Notional book of word and advanced \$4 cents per point South Amboy, helding about \$1,000 worth see: 105 packages from dairy of Sight conta

SUNIOL IS C'EEN NOW Book Book & Merch by Boll o

STOCKTON Cal. Oct. A. Mind S. the peerless queen of the trettess world. But also Fig. 10. 10.00. whose record has been upagemented for several years, how being declarates, and unol the California more, now laines the title of queen. Yesterday at riscon. Dr. Marvin sent the mare over the litteshaped track here, the more doing the wife in 2:08% thereby chapping a claim % seemd from the world's record. The weather conditions in the worsing looked ery malayorable for record breaking.

It is true the day was fair and bright

but a breeze was stirring, and Marvin

said he would not speed Sanci unless all conditions were favorable. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon the wind died out. The track was in first-class coudition and Marvin decided to make the attempt. The mare was carefully brenared. and when she came out she looked less nervous then usual. She got off at the first attempt, moving easily and gaucefully, old horsemen exclutering that nothing could exceed the beauty of her pace. The first quarter was covered in 31% and the same even, beautiful pace was maintained to the half, which all the watches marked at 1:04 flat.

This looked bright for record breaking At the half the flying more was met by the runner whose presence seemed to encourage her and she passed the threequarters pole in 1:37. Then Marvin became to urve her and with the runner doing his best to keep up she made the last quarter the fastest of the mile. As she rushed down the stretch the men who were holding the watches on the great test said: "She'll break the record" and they were right, for when the great young mare passed under the wire hundreds of watches clicked as they stopped at 2:08%. half a second better than the record as held for so many years by Maud S, who is also owned by Robert Bonner, the proud owner of the present queen of the turf.

A Break in the Canal.

UTICA, N. H., Oct. 21.—A bad brenk is reported in the canal at Canajoharie. Yesterday about thirty feet of the aqueduct was knotked out by a canal boat being pushed in by an eastbound steamboat. The water was drawn from this section and repairs begun at once. Navigation will be interrupted for some time.

sionary on his way to Africa, arrived here from St. Paul. Mr. Dean, who is a noted bicvelist, made the journey, a distance of 1,000 miles, on his wheel. He will continue the trip to New York on his wheel from which place he will sail next month

THE MARKETS.

New York Money Market. New York, Oct. 2L

for Freetown, Siere Leone.

Money at 3 per cent, the lowest rate: the highest rate was 4 Exchange steady. Posted rates, \$4.81@4.84%; actual rates, \$4.004@4.80% for 60 day bills and \$4.83%@4.83% for demand. Governments steady; currency & \$1.11 bid:

4s coup. \$1.16% bid: 2s de, \$1.00 bid.
Pacific railroad bonds: Union firsts. \$1.08 bid; do sinking funds, \$1.0526; bid Centrals. SLOSIA Bid

New York Produce Exchange. NEW YORK, Oct. 21

FLOUR-Wesk. Fine grades spring. \$2.916 8.65; do winter \$2.1503.65; superfine spring, \$3.50 02.30; do winter, \$3.6508.90; extra No. 2 asked by a press representative if he spring, \$3.5504.10; do winter, \$3.5004.10; extra No. I spring, \$4.2505.00; do winter, \$4.0005.00; city mill extra. 35.1 @5.35; Southern flour active: trade and family extress, \$4.4076.10. WHEAT-Spot lots weak. Spot sales of No 2 red winter, \$1.00%; do Oct., \$1.02%; do New, \$1.00%; do Dec., \$1.05%; do Jan.,

> CORN-Active. Spot lots steady. Spot sales of No. 2 mixed, 65%c; No. 2 mixed, Oct., 65c; 6294c; do Dec., 56c; do Jan., 5394c. OATS - Dull Spot lots firm. Spot sales No. 1 white, 88c; No. 2 do 365/665c; No. 1 mixel 36%c; No 2 do, 36@36%c; No. 2 mixed Oct., 86c: do Nov., 36c: do Dec., 36c. BARLEY-Nevlected

RYE Neglected. FORK-Dull New moss SHARL LARD-Dull Nov. \$650 Dec. \$652 Jan.

BUTTER Fair demand. Creamery state. extras, 32c; do western, 321/c. CHEESE Quiet. State factory full cream hoice,9%@i0e; Ohio factory, flat, 809c. EGGS+Firm. State, fresh, 25/4024c; western da 29.

Buffalo Provision Market.

WHEAT-No. I hard old. \$1,00% No. 2 red. CORN-Strong, No. 2 yellow, 6114c, No. orn. 6014c. OATS-Higher, No. 2 white, 355-025c; No. 2

BARLEY-Quiet. No. 2 western offered at FLOUR-Firm, Spring wheat, best patent, per bbl., \$5,000,575; low grade, \$4,000424. Winter wheat, best family, \$5,2505.50c; gra-

mixed, 313/ac.

ham, \$4.75@5000 BUTTER - Creamery fancy, 30032: choice, 27@28c; do western, 27@90c, CHEESE-Fancy full cream, Dyoule; choice do, 101/2011/4e; good do, 9211/e. EGGS-state and family, strictly fresh, 25c; western, 21@21c.

East Buffalo Live Stock Market.

BASE BEFFERO, Oct. 21. SHEEP AND LAMES - Choice to extra clipped sheep, \$4,5004.90; good to choice, \$4.25 **74.4k** common to been \$329MALIE cho extra lambs, \$5.25@5.65; do common to fair,

CATTLE - Extra export steers, \$5.1606.35 good do. Sidles il: chaice heavy butchers' \$1.1504.60: light handy do. \$2.7504.10; cows and heifers, extra, \$2,4003.15; calver, grassers, \$2.75@4.00; venls, \$5.50@6.75. 

\$4.350(4.50) Uties Cheese Market.

Urnes, N. Y., Oot. 18. OHIBESE-The market today was quiet and the ruling price is unchanged from that of last week. Transactions aggregated Billia boxes as follows: Fifty-eight lots, 5,779 boxes. cutt from ear to ear. A razor was found 8%c; 6 lots, 570 boxes, 9c; 26 lots, 2,30 boxes, 95/c; 12 lots, 596 boxes, 95/c; 25 lots, 2310 boxes Le: 14 lots, 1,077 boxes, 2 5 lots, 327 boxes to commission Edding post Transactions one year ago aggregated 11,000 boxes, EUTIER Sales of creamery secures 5 

> Little Falls Daley Market. LIBERT PAULE Oct. 19.

cheese market to-day was active and slightly higher than last week. The sales are: M late at 9c; 54 lote at Wee: 13 lote at Wee: 9 late consigned. Fotal, 8:30 beaus. The were 1.000 farme dairy charge sold at 1010; the bulk ming at \$50.

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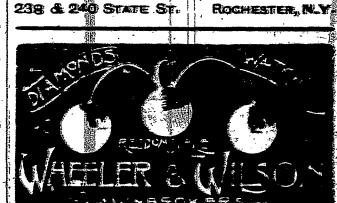
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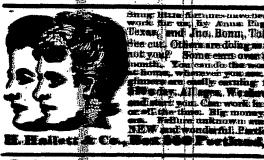
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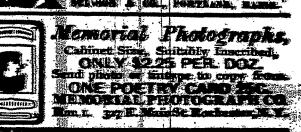


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