THE COLUMBIA CARRIES, SEVERAL SMALLER CONLANS UNDER

Some Sensational Developments Predicted When the Colinpsed Bank's Affaire Are Looked Into-The Columbia's Affaire baid to Be In a Torrible Mix Pallures of Private Concerns.

CHICAGO; May 18:-An afternoon paper says: Interesting disclosures are promised in connection with the investigation inte the Columbia National bank failure The directors held a meeting to discuss the practicability of resuming, but the result of their deliberations was not given out The affairs of the bank are in such a thorough mix that it is not known just how matters stand.

The following country banks connected with the Dwiggins-Starbuck-Columbis bank combination have tailed: Commercial bank of Brookston, Ind., copartner ship concern; Bank of Dunkirk. Ind., copartnership: Bank of Greenwood, Inda not incorporated: Commercial bank of Morristown, Ind . capital \$25,000, Com. mercial State bank of Russiaville, Ind.: Citizens bank of Edwardsburg. Mich.; Union bank of Richland, Mich

Bankers "Out of Town." DETROIT, May 18.-A special from Edwardsburg, Mich., says: "The Citizens' bank of this place displayed a notice on the door vesterday morning which read as follows: Out of town on business; back at noon.' Wiggins, Star & Co. of the Columbia National bank of Chicago held a large share of the stock in the Citizens' bank. Citizens of this place are interested to the extent of \$25,000. Township and school funds are also tied up. It is impossible to say how matters will turn out until Banker Kleckoner returns, but it is believed depositors will be paid in full.".

Capital Bank More Than Solvent Indianapolis, May 18.—The directors of the Capital National bank claim that there has been no loss on discounts. The bank, they say, is more than solvent. They will ask the examiner to permit resumption after an examination.

The liabilities of the Greenton bank are stated to be \$60,000. The bank at Moreystown is said to have faired. This bank is of considerable im-

Lappenia Liabilities Nearly \$300,000. MILWAUKEE, May 18. - The store of Frank A. Lappen & Co., is in the hands of the sheriff on executions aggregating over \$65,000 in favor of the Wisconsin Na-

fortance, having a capital of \$75,000.

tional bank. The Plankinton, late vesterday afternoon, filed an execution against F. A. Lappen & Co. for nearly \$219,000. The liabilities of the firm, so far as known, are nearly \$300,000.

Whisky Firm Suspends. LOUSVIILLE, May 13. - The wholesale whisky firm of W. H. Thomas & Sons has suspended payment. This action was the result of dullness of the whisky trade and the tight money market. The different bankers with which the firm have done business place the excess of assets over liabilities at from \$150,000 to \$400,000.

London Stock Exchange Defaulters. NEW YORK, May 13.—A London special says: "There were seven defaults on the Stock Exchanges yesterday, and more are expected today. A large Greek speculator is reported in difficulty. Two leading anancial houses helped the bulls in the American department. Much stock was taken over from insolvent holders."

Banker Horneck Assigns. OTTAWA, Ills., May 18.-Richard J. Horneck, banker, merchant and speculator of Grand Ridge, has made an assignment to Lacey, Hibbs & Caleb. The cause of the assignment is given as a run on the bank, caused by the financial entanglement of his brother and backer, John-Horneck of Sloux City, Ia.

Bank of Couvoy Suspended. (... CONVOY, O., May 13. - The Farmers' bank of Convoy. O., has closed its doors, caused by its relations with the Columbia National bank of Chicago. No statement of the bank's condition has been made. A card on the door states: "This, bank has

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank Fallure. FORT WAYNE, Ind . May 18.-News of the suspension of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank at Geneva, Ind., reached here late yesterday afternoon. The bank closed its doors at moon. It was the oldestinstitution of the kind in the state.

Five More Failures.

KROX. Ind. May 18. - The Civizens' State bank of this city has suspended, Dwiggins of the Columbia bank of Chicigo was principal owner. The banks of The governor also heard ex-DistrictiAt have closed.

Union Bank Shuts Up Shop.

bank, a branch of the Columbia National here for the reason that a woman was one them. of Chicago, has closed. Cashier Watta of the nominees and that organized labor says that the depositors will be paid in |ran ar independent ticket/ The election full and the bank running again in two or is supposed to be nonpartisan and women three days

Bank of Greenwood Closed. INDIANAPOLIS, May 13.—The Bank of Greenwood, Ind. has closed its doors on account of the failure of the Columbia bank of Chicago No statement is at yet obtainable

Bank of Oregon Assigns. MADISON, Wis. May 18.—The Bank of Oregon, established by Dwiggins, Starbuck & Co. of Chicago, have made an assignment

Bank Suspension at Hebron. HEBRON, Ind., May 13 -The Citizens' bank of Hebron has closed its doors on account of the Columbia National bank

Monroeville Bank Coffapses MONROEVILLE, Ind., May 13.—The bank here, a branch of the Chemical National bank of Chicago, has closed its doors.

Private Bank Forced Under. GRAND RAPIDS, May 13.—The private bank of Paris and Nave at Rockford, Kent county is closed.

Spiceland Bank Knocks Under. Indianapolis, May 18: - The bank of Spiceland. Ind., has auspended.

Smallpox in Sweden . STOCKHOLM May 15 Smallpox is epi demie in Gothenburg

First Session of the National Editorial CHICAGO, May 17.—The Grat session of the National Editorial association was

held last night in the Hotel Mecca President T. W. Palmer of the World's Columbian Exposition delivered an address of welcome, and was followed by Moses P Handy who also welcomed the editors th Chicago

On behalf of the convention Governor George W. Peck of Wisconsin, who is also a delegate to the convention responded so



PRESIDENT B. J. PRICE.

the addresses of welcome, and Byron I. Price, president of the association, also expressed his thanks to the World's fair officials for the pleasant welcome attended to them. The annual address to the convention was then delivered by 3 C Matthews of Memphis

The session closed with an informal re-

Besides the regular business of the comvention the association will today attend a special performance at the Turkish theater and in the evening a reception will be tendered to them by the Illinois Women's Press club. Yesterday the editore put in their time visiting the fair

STATE HOSPITAL INVESTIGATION The State Commissioners to Lucacy Rest

Their Case. POUGHKEEPSIE, N Y., May 17 - The investigation into the condition and management of the Hudson River State Hos. pital for the lusane at this place was resumed before the state commissioners in lunacy. Judge Francis R. Gilbert of the attorney general's staff acting as counsel for the state and Frank Hasbrouck of Poughkeepsie for the bospital board of managers.

The several witnesses examined testifled in rebuttal to the charges of the lunacy commission regarding the hospital supplies of flour and coal, in the purchase of which the commissioners claim that the state has been unscrupulously swindled either by the neglect or ignorance of the bospital authorities.

Judge Gilbert put into words the general entiment of the commission "This in stitution" said he, "has been most thoroughly and scandalously cheated in the purchase of its supplies.'

The commissioners rested their case on the evidence already presented admitting. however, that Senator Parker, president of the hospital board of managers who was absent will yet be given an opportunity to speak in behalf of the board. A complete statement summarizing the result of their investigations will be issued by the commissioners as soon as it can be properly prepared.

Daring Escape of Four Convicts.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., May 17.-One of the most daring and successful breaks for liberty on record has been accomplished at the Indiana prison, South Bend. Four convicts, Robert Adams, Nathan Bell. Frank McCarthy and William Nelson, alias Rogers, comprise the quartet. The prisoners were confined in a cellhouse on the ground tier, their cells adjoining. They effected their escape by drilling a 2-foot hole through a 5-inch flagging to the ground. This accomplished they tunneled under the flagging a distance of 25 feet to the north wall of the range and at this point the task of tunneling through a 3-toot wall made of Bedford lime was the work of only a few hours. From this point the prisoners went to the improvised wall made of upright boards, on the east side of the prison, which they scaled. This temporary wall is used while the new brick wall is being built.

Murderer Martelli's Case SARATOGA, N Y., May 17.—Counsellors Brusnihan and Tefft went to Albany to present the case of their client, James Martelli, the Italian murderer to Governor Flower for executive dimency. They were informed that Governor Flower had at the request of Warden Thayer of Dannemora prison directed Dr. Carlos F McDonald to examine Martelli as so his present sanity report. The governor listened to their request for computation of the sentence on the ground that the facts presented only warranted a copviction of murder in the second degree Walkerton, Arcadia, Oxford and Boswell torney Hamilton and reserved his decision

School Election at Auburn, are allowed to vote The successful candidates were Thomas M. Osborne, O. Clifford Hall and Charles B. Quick, who polled an average of 695 votes. The labor men nolled \$41 votes and the woman received 266 votes: Two hundred and fiftyfour women voted

Union Teamsters On Strike. Indianapolis, May 17.—All the union eamsters and laborers in the city (about 2,000) are on strike. All public work is at a standstill The contractors and repre sentatives of the union have been in conference several days, but have been unable to agree upon a scale. The mer demand eight hours The police are kept busy moving from place to place and keeping down incipient disturbances. A few nonunion men are working and are being

hissed and hooted at by the strikers. Holdover Members Legal.

PROVIDENCE, May 17.-The supreme court has decided that holdover members of the legislature are legal members. This decision will probably give the Republicans control of the next legislature. The Democrate bave not yet decided what action to take in the matter.

Monroeville Bank Reopened, MONROEVILLE, Ind., May 17.—The Citizens' bank of Monroeville, which closed its doors last Friday, opened for business with the statement that it would pay dollar for dollar on all indebtedness.

And so beside the silent sea. I wait the muffled oar: No harm from him can come to me On ocean or on shore.

I know not where his islands lift Their fronded palms in air;
Lonly know I cannot drift Beyond his love and care.

O brothers! if my faith is vain, If hopes like these betray, Pray for me that my feet may gain

BETSY'S SLIPPERS.

I was traveling in Ireland with some friends. We were in the southeastern part of the island and were traversing Connemara, the poorest part of that poor country. If anything can give a horrible impression of drought and misery it certainly is Connemara.

A profound dolor seems to rest upon that corner of the earth. Low plains as though they had been ravaged by fire. These immense spaces are without a village, often without even a single dwell-

The few which we pass at long intervals consist only of four stone walls piled up without cement, and with a black roof. From the back of these dreary cabins issues a thin thread of blue smoke.

In front of them one sees children from five to twelve years old with naked feet, sun scorched skins and ragged clothing. They utter uncouth sounds in a language which is partly Irish, partly English. They usually run after the carriage for several miles. With a supplicating hand they extend to you some sort of rude merchandise; it may be roughly hewn wooden shoes; it may be woolen stockings; it may be a little bunch of flowers plucked from the mountain side. They run shouting. hurrying, hustling each other.

"Penny, please! penny, please!" they repeat over and over. A penny is finally bright eyes were shut. Clasped in her TELEPHONE 576.

Immediately there is brawling, struggling and fist pounding. The conquerer deserts the ranks of our followers, but the others still pursue the carriage. One by one the small flock drop away. First the youngest become exhausted and stop. At last there are only threethen two-then only one, who in his turn rolls in the dust raised by the wheels, uttering a last "Penny, please!" with labored and panting breath.

About 11 o'clock we arrived at lake is said to contain as many islands and also as many inhabitants as there are days in the year. Here we took breakfast.

For a long time a little girl of about twelve followed our carriage. She alone had persisted of five or six children, the rest of whom had dropped away as we passed along. Tall and slender for her age, she had a charming face of the true Irish type of beauty. Her complexion was darkly browned and she had large blue eyes. Her long run had put roses into her cheeks; her parted lips showed her brilliant teeth. A ragged brown linen waist and skirt composed her costume. Her naked feet, which were remarkably small and pretty, seemed to fly through the dust. Poor

. Suddenly she uttered a cry. extended

her arms and fell forward. We stopped the carriage, but fortunately nothing serious had befallen her. A projecting stone had slightly cut her foot, which bled a little. We asked her who she was and from whence she came. She called herself Betsy and said that she lived at Ougterard. We told her to climb into the carriage and we would carry her to her home. She looked at us in bewilderment, as though she could not understand what we were saying. We repeated our offer. She blushed with pleasure and gave us a look which. although full of inquiry and wonder, was yet-most grateful. She seemed to be overjoyed at riding in a carriage. It was her first experience of that kind. Ten minutes later we were in Oug-

terard poor village of forty houses. We gave two shillings to the child as a parting present. She looked at it as though she could not believe her eyes. It occurred to me that the wound in her foot might be inflamed by a walk in the dust. I therefore entered a shoemaker's shop the only one the place afforded, and/bought a pair of slippers for the poor child.

Betsy watched this operation in profound perplexity. When I extended the slippers toward her, saying they were AUBURN N. Y., May 17.—Considerable for her, she was dumfounded, intox-RICHLAND, Mich., May 13.—The Union interest was taken in the school election ricated, dazzled. She dared not take

Finally, as I firmly insisted that the slippers were for her and her alone, she seized them and fled with a bound of joy, and without even saying "Thank

"Little savage!" thought I: "she does not even know how to thank anybody." I rejoined my companions, who were already seated around the hotel diningtable, and we had soon finished our breakfast and were about to climb into our carriage, when I felt a little hand within mine which sought to detain me. "Come, sir!" she said. "come!"

"And where do you wish to lead me?" "To our house. It is very near."

I followed her. My companions were not a little puzzled. She led me to the bottom of a narrow street. There we paused before a humble cottage. She pushed the door open and we entered. The interior consisted of a single room. It was without a floor and contained scarcely any furniture. It was dimly lighted by the feeble rays which entered through a paper covered window, near which sat an old woman spinning. She was Betsy's grandmother. At our entrance three little black pigs scampered under her bench grunting. In the corner stood the lowly bed of the grandmother; at its side the little cot of the child. Just above her pillow Betsy showed me a kind of rough staging leaning against the wall. Upon the middle

cloth, beneath an image of St. Patrick. and between two bunches of white flowers. L-perceived—the little slippers! The poor child looked at her shrine of beauty with admiration and even with religious awe, as upon a precious relic.

"But you should put the slippers on your feet. They are for you to wear, said I. I could not help laughing to see them set up as sacred objects of devo-

She appeared astonished, almost an-"Oh, never!" she said earnestly. They are too beautiful!"

We slipped some money into the pocket of the old grandma and bade adieu to Betsy; but she could not bear eyes full of tears as long as it could be

A month later we passed through the same place on our return trip and made a halt there as before. We did not see wished to see her again, if only for a

I sought out and knocked at the door of the poor little cabin.

No one opened it. I lifted the rude latch and entered. A sad spectacle presented itself to my eyes. Around the little bed of Betsy, lighted by three smoking candles, some old women were kneeling and reciting prayers in a monotonous voice. Upon my entrance the chant stopped and one of the old women arose and came to me. It was the grandmother. She recognized me immediately, and two large tears ran over her wrinkled cheeks.

"Betsy," murmured I; "where is In a few broken words she explained

to me that Betsy had taken a fever and had just died.

I approached the cot. The pale face of the child wore a peaceful expression. Her long black hair lay over her shoulders in heavy curls, but her beautiful thin, blue veined hands and pressed closely to her heart were the image of St. Patrick and the two little slippers. During all the time she had been sick. the old dame told me, she had held them in her hands. I begged the old woman to bury them with her.

A tear came to my eyes. I leaned over the poor Irish child and imprinted a kiss upon her forehead.—Translated from the French of Jacques Normand by Harriet L. B. Potter for Romance.

Bread Made of Peanuts

The imperial German health authorities have been engaged in experiments the object of which was to ascertain whether a healthful bread could be made of a mixture of rye flour and peanuts. Incidentally it was discovered that the refuse left after the oil has been extracted from peanuts contains 50 per cent. of albuminous matter. Such being 234 East Main Street, Washington Hall Block, the case, bread made with an admixture of peanuts or peanut refuse would certainly be highly nutritious, inasmuch as the nutritive element of any kind of bread is mainly albuminous.

Wheat and rye flours have only about 11 or 12 per cent. of albuminous matter in them. When oil has been extracted by pressure or otherwise from a vegetable substance, the residue is called "oillittle one! Our hearts ached to look at | cake." All oilcakes are largely albumi nous. Flaxseed oilcake contains more than 40 per cent. of such elements, and the oilcake of cotton seed is about the same. It is generally supposed that peanuts are very indigestible. Another question involved is whether they could be grown more cheaply than wheat,

which would seem to be very doubtful. Perhaps, however, peanut bread is to be looked forward to as a luxury of the future,—Washington Star.

Nutorack Night.

All Hallow Even, or Halloween, the evening before All Saints' Day, the 1st of November, has yet another title in the north of England-namely, Nutcrack Night, the derivation of which is obvious enough. Impartially weighed against the others, it is perhaps the very best time of the whole year for discovering just what sort of husband or wife one is to be blessed withal.

Of old time, to go back to the usual source of such things, the Romans had a feast of Pomona at this time, and it was then that the stores laid up in the Wall Paper, Window Shades, Fixiures machinery, second-hand or new, or has any summer for use in the winter were opened. The appropriateness of the use of nuts and apples at this time thus becomes apparent. But when a festival flourishing in the British isles has fires connected with it, look sharp for a Druidical origin and it will. not usually be necessary to look far. Now Halloween has fires connected with it and a Druidical connection, if not actual origin, seems highly probable.—New York

What "Winkers" Are For. One of the employments of electricity just now is to make "winkers," to hang from high places. They are incandescent lights, hoisted on a flagpole or run out from a window, and the current is interrupted and turned on again by clockwork mechanism. A man sees the light, then he notices that it is gone. While wondering what has become of it it reappears. This is supposed to rouse his interest to such an extent that he will ask somebody what it is for, and the man who displays the light will then get an advertisement-if he has luck .-New York Sun.

Learning Dentistry in Japan. A twelve-year-old Japanese boy sat on the floor in a dentist's office in Japan having before him a board in which were a number of holes into which pegs had been tightly driven. He was attempting to extract the pegs with his thumb and forefinger. As the strength of this natural pair of forceps develop by practice the pegs are driven in tighter. After a couple of years at peg pulling the young dentist graduates and is able to lift the most refractory molar H. L. LARZELERE, Architect kind and country and send them to Rev. P. in the same manner that he now lifts wooden pegs.—St. Louis Globe-Demo

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