The Hogo Propellers Albany and Phile delukia Collice In & Fog and Both Go to the Bot -- The Disaster Occurred Off Point Aux Barques, Lake Michigan. Eleven Bodies Recovered _ Lin of the

- SAND BEACH, Mich. Nov. S.-The propeller Albany of the Western Transit company, loaded with grain, and the propeller Philadelphia of the Anchor line, loaded with coal and general merchandise, two of the largest freight boats on the lakes collided off Point Aux Barques in dense fog and both sank shortly after wardin 200 feet of water.

The Philadelphia struck the Albany headon forward of No. 2 gangway.

All hands got on board the Philadelphia and she towed the Albany half an hoor, when the latter vessel sank. The Philadelphia went down 80 minutes later. Both crews got away to small boats.

The second small boat, containing 25

Eleven bodies have been recovered by the lifesaving crownt Point aux Barones Those of the Albarry's crew drowned

S. B. MULHEAD chief engineer. Joves Molley second engineer. THOMAS PIFEUT, SCOTEd mate. Jon Price, wortchingin. S. M. MURTY, waiter W. STUBBAY, porter.

EBANE KERTHEN, deckbond. Athena House, dickband Theremes of the last Philadelphias are C. M. LEGGETT, engineer. J. MOUNT second engineer.

J. H. ST. Oreg. many A. Wanna, second mate. C. LEGIP, wheelman W. CROWN Jocalacut. RESSUAR Jookout

- WELLIAMS, watchman S. COFFEE, Breman. JOHN PAINT, Oremani. C. LABELLE, Breman. GEORGE REIDEL WEISTER, COOK.

GEORGE WISE, second cook. A. CONNORS DOTTER DECENAND name unknown.

The Albany was bound from Chicago to Buffalo with grain and general merchandise, and the Philadelphia was bound from Buffalo to Duluth with a miscellaneous cargo Both were steel vessels. The Albany was bulle in Detroit in 1884, was worth \$180,000, and is believed to be

partially insured. The Philadelphia was built by David Bell at Buffalo in 187 and was valued at

Life saving crows were out all morning and found boat No 2 upside down. They picked up 11 bodies with life preservers on, and it is supposed that the whole crew of 24 men are drawned, eight of the Albany's crew and the balance of the Philedelphia's crow The bodies were put on the steamer Concord bound south. The for the rest of the bodies with the ting Sand. Beach 🍕

WILL PLEAD GUILTY:

Embessier Weeks Willing to Accept Puntshment for His Crimes.

NEW YORK NOV 8 -- Francis H. Weeks is ready to accept punishment. Ho will be served and before Recorder Smyth today and out a new o guilty to one of the five indictments that hang over his head in the court of general sessions. Through the kind offices of friends Weeks has made a proposal to District Attorney Nicoll to enter the plea of guilty,

and Mr. Nicoli has accepted the offer. cency and misappropriation of \$5,000 the estate held in trust for Mrs. Nicholas Fish.

The maximum sentence that Recorder. Smyth may impose is 10 years, from which three years and four months may be deducted by the prison officials as a commutation for good behavior. There is no minimum settings

Earthquake In Mexico.

during the past 10 days and there is much 1 \$2000 2 80. excitement among the people. The Coltion and the people living in the valley at the base of the mountain have left their homes in search of a place of safety. At the town of Americus the first severe shock of earthquake did great damage to property and several persons were wounded by falling houses. The first disturbance was felt in the states of Caxaca, Pueblo. Guerero, Merelos and Jatisco.

Will Ask a Change of Venue, CHICAGO, Nov. 8. -It is said that when the case of Prendergast, the murderer of Mayor Harrison, is called before Judge May, 4946.

OATS—Spots: No. 2, 3414034146; No. 2, 3446034146; No. 2, 344603416; No. 2, 3446034 trial in Chicago and Cook county. They will also claim it would be at least impossible to secure a competent jury in Cook county because of the prejudice which ex-

ists against Prendergast. An American Beauty to Marry.

LONDON, Nov. 8 - Miss Adele Grant, the famous American besuty and daughter of the late Beach Grant of New York ansounced to the members of her family her engagement to the Earl of Essex, adding that the marriage will be celebrated at the \$4.25@4.60; low grade, \$1.75@2.00; whiter earliest day possible after the legal papers wheat, best family, \$3.50@3.76; graham, \$3.50@ earliest day possible after the legal papers can be drawn, certainly before Christman.

Brunswick's Yellow Fever Epidemie

BRUNSWICK, Gas, Nov. 8.—Thirteen new cases of fever are reported, nine of which are white. There was one death-Casandro Bland, colored. The report leaves 151 under treatment, 39 of them being white. Nine hundred and one patients have been and are now under treatment and an even 50 have died.

Double Murder and Suicide.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 8 -- Richard Savage shot his wife and tyear-old doy and then shot himself. The boy died instant. ly and the woman two hours later. 9==age is at the point of death. He and his wife have been living unbappily.

Victory For Wale.

NEW HAVEN, COMD., Nov. 8.-The game here between Yale and Columbia college freehinen football eleven restised in a vistory for Yale by the score of \$2 to Q

FLEEING FROM THE INDIANAL Reported Tielence du the Cour d'Alone

Reservation SPERINE Wash., Nov. 8.—Tolrty women and childen refusees from Harrison, Ida. have arrived with news that Chief Wells chew, at the intercession of Chief Salteges has given the whites until tonight to leave the Cour d' Alene reservation.

The ladians camped three miles from Harrison and sugaged in war dances. It is reported that three prospectors near Mediment have been killed by a party of

young Indians led by Little Bearskin. Three hundred borses belonging to s rancher on the St. Joe river were stampeded and runners say the Indiana are preparing for a big least, Efforts are being made to have the mat

say they cannot pay the price asked. Agent Hardman has gone to the reser. The orchestra burst into a grand march vation, and was expected to couler with by Hamerick, and up through the aisless to accept less than \$100,000.

Will Fight Extradition.

TORONTO, Out., Nov. 8-James Murphy, the reputed assailant of ex.Ald. Byrnes who was arrested on a telegram from But falo, was charged with murder in the police court. Detective Taylor of Buffale men from both crews, capsized and all and the necessary witnesses were present.

The prisoner said that he was a peddler of chickens on the Buffalo market, and that he sold a chicken to the son of Byrnes. The father was not satisfied and sent the boy back for his money, which was re-fused. Owing to this Murphy alleged, the lad become abusive and received a blow from Murphy. The father grew angry at this and attacked the prisoner. In the fight Byrnes was knocked doza This. Murphy alleges, is all that he did, though the police in Buff to say that they prisoner is a native of Toronto, where he

Blaze in New York.

NEW Your Nov. 8 - A fire which stonged all traffic on the leading thoroughfare and for a time threatened to be a very considerable configuration broke out in most energetic cirorts the fire was confined to the building in which it originated. Eight firemen were partially over-come by the smoke while working in the cellar, but only one suffered seriously enough to require medical attendance. He was Harry Adams of engine No. 25. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. The aggregate loss will approximate \$30,000.

Mr. Nomice to Sue For Divorce. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 -- Mrs. Leila Olyve Nearne has not yet come to the end of the trouble begun for her by Frank Ellison's assault on her father, W. H. Henriques. Her husband, Douglas J. Neame, a Lonher and Ellison's testimony in the famous trial to hope for revenge in the matter of March. To that end his London attorneys the master of ceremonies seated the vathe divorce she secured from him last have had a representative in this city for rious exalted functionaries in their propthe last three weeks securing evidence on er places. which to bring a suit for divorce in Eng. Solemn and impressive was the space in the American courts.

Harvards Willia.

Bosron, Nov. 8.-On Holmes Field the Harvard Varsity team defeated the Boar ton A. A. team 10 to 0.

THE MARKETS

New York Money Market, NEW YORK, NOV. 7.

Money at 114722 per cent. Weeks will plend to that indictment Exchange Actual business, \$4.116804.5154 which charges him with the grand lar. for 60-day bills and \$4.8404.847 for demand. Posted rates, \$482@485; commercial bills, \$4.81 for 00 days and 4.834 for demand. Government bonds: Actual rates, \$4.8940. 4.894 for 00 days and bld; to coupon, \$1.1394 bid; extended 2s registered, \$1.00 bid. Pacific railroad bonds: Union firsts, \$1.01

bld; Centrals, \$1.07 bld. New York Produce Market.

NEW YORK, NOV. 7. FLOUR-Winter wheat, low grades, \$1,002. 2.55 do fair to fancy, \$2,55,255 patents, \$3,45 @3,65 Minhesota clear. \$2,502.20 do straighte. GUADALAJARA, Mex., Nov. 8. Severe \$325 Da. 53 patrite \$3.89 Q.45; low satrat \$3.05 earthquako shocks have occurred here 6245; do patente, \$4.504.50; rye mixtures,

RYE—Flore, \$2.50 p3.15. BUCK WHEAT—Quoted at \$2.25@2.50. CORNMEA.—Yellow creatern, \$2.70@2.60.

BYE-Western, 100,550, 0.70
BARLEY-No. 3 Milwaukes, 550; western. 65@80c two-rowel state, 70@75c; six-rowed state, 80@85c; city made Canada, 95c.

WHEAT-Spots: No. 2 red store and elevator. 00% o affort, 00% offic; f. o. b., 00%. 704c. Options: No. 2 red Jan. 694c; May: 744c; Oct., 694c; Nov., 674c; Dec., 674c; CORN—Spots: No. 2 494c; elevator, 48c affoat. Options: Oct., 464c; Nov., 464c; Dec., 4734c; May, 1914c.

small, 1054312jec. EGGS Slate, Mg25ci western, fresh, 1114

OZHIG. Buffalo Provision Market.

BUTTALO, Nov. 7. WHEAT-No. 1 hard. 665cr No. 4 northern, ald, 655cr No. 2 red, 64cr No. 1 CORN-No. 2 yellow. 435c: No. 3 corn.

1946; No. 3 corn. 41940. OATS—No. 2 white, 54140; No. 2 mixed, 380. BYE No. 2, 55c. FLOUR Spring wheat, best patent, per bal.

CHEESE - Fancy, full cream, 12c; choice 60, 119/c; good dc, 110. BUTTER—Creamery, fancy, 28c; choice, 27c; EGUS -State and family, strictly fresh;

East Buffalo Live Stock Market.

EAST BURRALO. NOV. 7. CATTLE-Extra export steers, \$5,0005.80 good do 14.80%5.00; choice heavy butchers'. \$4.60%4.75; light handy, do, \$8.75%4.16; cowe and beffers, extra, \$2.75%3.25; calves, buttermilks, \$2.00 8.50; veals, \$6,75@7.25. BHEEF AND LAMBS—Choice to extra wethers, \$4,000,450; good to choice sheep, \$2.76 @3.25; common to fair. \$2.25@2.50; choice to

extra spring lambs, \$4.1564.25; common to fetr. \$3,40@3.75. FOGS — Heavy, \$6.25.06.35; medium and mixed, \$6.20.06.30; Vorkers, \$6.10.16.30; stage,

Buffalo Hay Market.

BUFFALO, NOV. 7. No. 2 timothy, per ran, 215.00; No. 2 504.00; common mixed, \$25.00; belod her, \$15.00 CARDINAL GIBBONS JUBILER

Incuseing Procession of Church Dignituries In Gorgebus Robes of Office. The grandest ceremonial of the Cath-

olio church that prelates, priests and laymen have ever engaged in or witnessed in this country took place in and about the cathedral at Baltimore on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the elevation to the episcopate of his

eminence James Cardinal Gibbons.
It was nearly or quite II o'clock when the orchestra performed a florid and lively prelude by Cherubini, and presently there was a little hush and stir and a shuffling of feet, and the crossbearer, in white surplice and with his coos elecated high, appeared, marking the head of ter arbitrated. The settlers acknowledge the procession at the lower end of the that the land belongs to the Indians, but

the Indians with a view to getting them came the long line priests and brothers and seminarians in surplices, some of simple linen and others of lace; young priests and old, walking erectly and steadily, or with white hair and lowered heads, slowly and with tottering steps; and behind them came the monaignori in the purple rochets and massetsa, some 10 of this order of ecclesisatics; and then the bishops here and there a face easily recognized, such as Keane, with his moditative, intellectual features; Foley of Detroit, tall and handsome, and Watter-some Columbie, and the Mertand youthful McDonnell of Brooklyn.

And now came the archbishope, all in their magnificent artire of office: Redd-wood of faraway New Zealand, with his poticeable beard: Chaptelle, with his strong Prench features Rain, hands de have evidence that the prisoner kicked errong French teatures Rum, hands & Byrnes after knocking him lown. The and imposing treatment with his brawny, talk and muscular figure: Ryan, also a formerly worked as an expression, and giant physically as well as intellectually, his father is still engaged in the same and the pale, collected, similous Corribusiness. Lawyer Tytler advised the gan of New York. Together they marched prisoner to fight extradition. -traditionally of the American charch.

Then alone came another figure a clender, dark man, with blackeyes and hair and high cheek hones. He looked down as he walked, probably conscious of the many ofes upon him. This was the cellar of 679 Broadway, next door to the most reverend apostolic delegate, Francis Satolli, in cassock of purple, with the Broadway Central botel. The prem- Francis Satelli, in cassock of purple, with ises is a 6-story brick building. By the cincture of slik, and over his shoulders the mazzetta of silk.

Then, last of all, was a form well known, slender and upright, in the rich dress of a cardinal, the features pallid and ascetic and the eyes downcast. Train bearers supported the cassock. The organ swelled out sonorously and triumphantly, saluting the prince of the church, in whose honor all these grand ccremonles were being held. Acolytes in cassocks of red and surplices of white were scattered all through the procession bearing the trains of the prelates, and beside whom were their chaplains, and there were seminarians who boro the don stock broker, was encouraged by both book, the miter, the crosler, the apron and other ecclesisatical properties. Now as the procession filed in the sanctuary

land, have the divorce proceedings here tacle at this moment—the dignituries in reopened and institute a suit against her! their gorgeous dresses, the colors melting into one another, the multitude of light, the intoxicating perfume of the highly probable that many of the flowers and the clouds of incense. The scenio possibilities of the grand Roman ritual were employed to the utmost.-Chicago Herald.

Freemasons In the Palasso Horrisons.

The taking possession of the Palazzo Borgheso by the Freemasons has caused a very sad impression at Rome, even in circles that are far from being "clerical." The princely residence which has always been considered as almost a possession strongly magnetic. When he placed a of the church itself is now become the quantity of it in a dish just beneath Masonic lodge at Rome. O temporal O mores! The inauguration was held with gen rose out of the dish and formed itall due solemnity on Sept. 20, and from the balconies the Italian and anticlerical flags floated proudly all that day. A grand banquet was given in the evening. during which the facade of the palace was brilliantly illuminated.

We are accustomed to see strange contrasts at Rome, It is true, but this recent Freemasonic manifestation seems to beat all records. His Emineuce Cardinal Rufto-Scilla, who is related to Donna Ludoyica Borghese's husband, the Duke d'Artalia, rents the second floor of the Palargo Borghese and must mount the same staircase with the Freemasons, who rent | and left deposited upon the poiss. It the first floor. As the cardinal has a contract to remain a certain period, unless he chooses to pay for two residences at Rome, he must endure this far from desirable vicinity for some time yet,-Exchange.

The Standard of Life.

Before the dawn of Christianity utility was the standard of life and action. But a standard higher than utility—the standard of an immortal soul-was elevated by the Christian religion. You see Christianity lifting the poor and outcast up, and you behold in this nineteenth century the self sacrifice and devotion of the first century. The real criterion of civilisation is not in the splender of the arts and the progress in manufactures: it is not in the glories of the White City, but in the practice of Christian precepts and principles. Judged by the sacrifices which the Catholic church makes for the sacriice of men, is it not apparent that the vitality of that criterion is asstrong now as it was in the first century? Greece and Rome had the arts, and were cultured to a high degree; but, because they had not this Christianity, they were rotten and finally perished. China has the arts and has education, but because China has not Christianity it is an uncivilized country. In proportion as we lose the sense of Christianity, we shall lose the civilization that we prize.-Archbishop Ryau,

Cardinal Krements and the Empress. The German empress sat beside Cardinal Krements at a banquet at Cologne during her recent visit and had a long conversation with the eminent prelate. Her imperial majesty also went over the cathedral and several chorebes and inspected hospitals and orphanagus direct ed by religious.

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but when once a trace of netrous acid
or of any nitrite was added, the copper was at once disolved. The same
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Passibilities of Liquid Gaygen. Professor Dewar, white has liquided oxygen and air and aucceeded in exhibiting those interesting liquids to a roomful of speciators in England, has also shown that liquified oxygen is the poles of an electro magnet the payself into a liquid 1 nk connecting the magnetic poles. Then it began to boil until upon the circuit being broken it fell back into the dish like drops of water. When he experimented in a similar manner with liquified air. It. too, rose from the dish and attached itself to the poles of the marnet, the mitrogen-wir is formed of oxygen and nitrogen-rising with the oxygen and showing no tendency to reparate from it. Cotton wool, when dampened with liquined oxygen, was immediate y attracted to and held by the magnet and the liquid w a even drawn out of the wool by the magnetic attraction in evident that a new field of scientific

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A Revival of Lace.

There has been a marked revival of ante years in the wearing of real Inco. an article that at one time had searcely mny sale. Now women are bringing out to light their trea- wrenof Honiton. and point, and Valenciannes, which have been long laid away in the hope of just such a demand.

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is the gold cure Girls, if you would avoid scrapes don't scrape acquaintanceship. The sad sea waves-the h tel-keeps

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