

By E. D. STAIR.

COOPERSTOWN, GRIGGS CO., DA.

The great shoe and leather failures of Boston and vicinity are attributed to our production.

The meeting in St. Paul of some twenty-five gentlemen, dignified as the National Forestry Congress, was not productive of great results.

France is contracting a new loan for \$60,000,000. She owes nearly \$5,000,000, and it is becoming rather a serious question as to whether the amount has not become too large to be controlled.

The mineral products of the United States are immense. According to the official report recently issued by Mr. Albert Williams, Jr., the chief of the division of mining statistics and Technology of the United States geological survey, the value of the mined products of this country in 1882 amounted to a grand total of \$453,913,406.

The startling statement is published that since the 1st of last January sixty-five criminals have been hanged by due process of law, while seventy-one have been hanged or shot without it.

Manitoba is in a bad way financially, at the present time, owing to a collapse of the speculating bubble, that was inflated beyond sense or reason.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

EVENTS IN WASHINGTON.

The cash receipts of the treasury from customs and internal revenue for the first fourteen days of August are less by \$1,874,000 than the receipts from the same sources for the same time in July.

Notice is given that on Wednesday, Aug. 22, and on each Wednesday, the United States bonds embraced in the 121st call will be redeemed at the treasury department in Washington, to the amount of \$5,000,000, without rebate interest.

A postoffice has been established at Fire, Kossuth county, Iowa. Special service established—Dakota—Duncan, Buffalo county; Delta, Buffalo county. Mail messenger service established—Iowa—Central Junction, Jones county.

The grading of the Milwaukee & St. Paul road from Ashton to Waseley, will be completed this week. Cars will be running from Aberdeen to Mitchell by September.

United States Fish Commissioner Baird talks of stocking Montana waters with game fish.

Supervising Architect Hill orders work to be begun at once on the new Minneapolis postoffice.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

The Northwestern has issued another circular in reference to the Minnesota exhibition, offering a practical half-rate on shipments meant as exhibits.

Traveling Auditor Landis, of the Manitoba road was at Herman adjusting the losses by damaged freight in the depot fire, which he says will not exceed \$150.

President Colby, of the Wisconsin Central railroad, who gave \$1,000,000 to establish a new university in Milwaukee, is a son of Gardner Colby, who endowed the college which bears his name at Waterville, Me.

A horse was discovered in the railway bridge near North Branch by three citizens, who rescued the equine, just in time to avert the wrecking of the approaching train.

Vice President Oakes, of the Northern Pacific, says that the August earnings of the road will be at the rate of \$9,000,000 per annum.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

W. B. Dunnell, an architect of Minneapolis, has made drawings for the new Presbyterian college building, located at Albert Lea.

All citizens of the United States who believe in the fundamental principles of our republic, separation of church and state, the equality of all citizens before the law without distinction of creed, race or sex; justice for all privileges and monopolies for none, need of universal secular education, free speech and a free press as a basis of universal suffrage are invited to join the National liberal league, and appear or be represented in its seventh annual congress at Milwaukee, Wis., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21, 22 and 23 next.

The Iowa State fair, which is to be held in Des Moines for the fifth time, will begin Aug. 31 and will close Sept. 7.

Mr. B. Freshman, clerk of M. A. McLean, at Winnipeg, has skipped out, and his accounts are desperately short having "knocked down" from \$800 to \$900 a month during his employment by Mr. McLean.

At Lexington, Mich., W. G. Farwood married a colored girl recently, having divorced a wife and left his two children with her. His neighbors tarred and feathered him, and drove him out of town.

Clayton, Iowa, produces high-toned burglars. A \$10,000 robbery has been traced to a justice of the peace, an insurance agent and a general man about town.

A confidence man took in Louis Bion of Owatonna to the tune of \$1,000 by getting him to endorse a draft for that amount.

John Younger, aged seventy-four years, lately from Illinois, hanged himself in Cleveland recently.

RECORD OF CASUALTIES.

The night of the 15th inst., witnessed the total destruction by fire of the car shops of the United States Rolling Stock company of Chicago.

was raised will be given to his widow and her children.

More than 70 per cent. of the people in Massachusetts have their homes in towns of more than 10,000 inhabitants.

The federal officers of Topeka, Kans., claim to have advised that the Slade-Mitchell prize-fight is to be just across the Indian Territory line, south of Baxter Springs, Kans., and that efforts are being made to have United States officers on hand to stop it.

The Lancaster (Pa.) Watch company, which suspended operations several weeks ago, owing to financial embarrassment, will resume. Sufficient additional capital has been pledged to secure the successful operation of the works in the future.

Elections were held throughout the country for members of councils general. Seventy-one districts return republicans and twenty-three conservatives.

The Royal Insurance company of Liverpool took out a permit recently, to build a nine-story office building on Jackson street, Chicago, in close proximity to the new chamber of commerce, to cost \$500,000.

Commodore Whiting of Milwaukee has come to the sensible conclusion that associations for recovering the estates of great-grand fathers are not of much account.

Official returns from 69 of the 117 counties in Kentucky show Knott's majority to be over 37,000. In the same counties Blackburn's majority was but 3,500.

For the week the entire number of immigrants arrived in New York was 7,309, against 6,682 for the corresponding week last year.

Arrangements are being made for the celebration of Masonry among the colored men of the United States.

Gov. Blackburn of Kentucky has pardoned 845 criminals during his administration.

The flax acreage this year in Minnesota has fallen off 7,641 acres.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

A man named Emerson, but generally known as "Texas Bill," shot and killed D. Enger, a baker, at Hutchinson, Ky., Emerson was arrested. About midnight sixty masked men went to the jail, hammered down the doors and were just about taking the murderer out to hang him when the sheriff with a large posse arrived, and drove them off.

At Austin, Tex., Lawrence Denman met Rev. R. G. Sewell on the street, and drawing a 44-caliber navy revolver, fired at the minister four times, inflicting wounds which caused death in a short time.

On the 15th, the Red Rock Junction-Salmon City, Mont., coach was stopped by two masked men on the Montana side of the main range and robbed. There were no passengers on board that day.

A Mrs. Schlenar at Racine, Wis., is charged with setting a barn on fire in which her son was consumed. The report appears to leave but little room to doubt that the woman fired the barn for the purpose of destroying her wayward son, whose sole crime was that he was a book worm.

Gov. McCutcheon of Montana, has ordered a postponement of the hanging of Carl Adolphson, the murderer, who was to have been executed on the 15th inst.

J. M. Massey, a Connersville, Ohio, policeman, has distributed circulars in that place, making his affidavit to an improper intimacy between a wealthy manufacturer and a married lady whose husband is in the east.

The propeller Potomac, loaded with 38,000 bushels of rye, from Chicago, struck a rock at Ahnapee and was beached. She now lies with twelve feet of water in her hold. The cargo an entire loss. The vessel was insured for \$35,000.

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care that were partly finished. Part of them were run out and escaped damage. It is said the buildings were insured for \$100,000 in various New York companies.

A calamity has befallen the village of Vineyard Haven, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. A conflagration recently swept away the entire business portion of the place, excepting one store and destroyed over thirty dwelling houses, thus throwing out of occupation and home hundreds of persons who have lost everything.

The propeller Potomac, of Cleveland, Ohio, valued at \$40,000, insured for \$25,000, and loaded with rye worth \$26,000, is on the beach near Ahnapee, Wis., with twelve feet of water in her hold, having stove her bottom on a rock. She has been abandoned to the underwriters.

A broken-shouldered woman turns up in St. Paul with a curiously circumstantial story of a terrible accident on the Fort Wayne road on the 14th inst., of which no body else ever heard.

The Crescent Flour mills at Augusta, Ga., owned by J. F. and L. J. Miller, were burned recently. Loss about \$50,000; insurance, \$27,000. A considerable amount of flour was destroyed.

The livery stable of A. Lubert at Carlisle, Ill., was burned. Pat Clancy, a drunken Irishman, who was in the habit of sleeping in the stable perished in the flames.

Col. Fred Grant has taken a house at Morristown, N. J., and he and his wife and children will live there in future.

A fire at Tombstone, Ariz., on the 11th destroyed the People's Ice works. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$14,000.

For the six months ended August 1, 160 persons were killed and 501 injured on railroads in New York state.

During a fire in the pickle-work house in Mount Vernon, N. Y., recently, 5,000,000 pickles were destroyed.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Chicago Special: Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, is negotiating in this city for the purchase of material for a new evening daily, which it is understood, is to be started by his son, Richard Smith Jr., in St. Paul.

Will C. Jones the young dude who was severely cowbird by Grace Courtland in Milwaukee, is in Berlin, and threatens to return to the Cream City and begin suits for libel against the newspapers which published accounts of his cowbirding.

James McDermott, who was arrested several days ago on board the steamer City of Montreal on her arrival from New York, was brought up for hearing at Liverpool.

Gov. Rusk of Wisconsin has appointed Charles M. Webb of Grand Rapids judge of the Seventh judicial circuit, vice G. L. Park; has resigned, the appointment to take effect Aug. 18, and continuing until his successor is qualified, after having been elected upon the first Monday in January, 1885.

D. O. Mills has presented the state of California a magnificent piece of statuary, representing Columbus at the court of Queen Isabella. It will be nine feet high and cost \$35,000, and be placed in the rotunda of the capitol at Mills' expense.

A telegram from White Sulphur Springs, Va., announces the death of Pierre Bernard, the husband of the late Caroline Richings Bernard, the vocalist. The remains will be taken to Richmond for interment beside his wife.

Hon. George Marston, late attorney general of Massachusetts, and member of the law firm of Marston & Cobb, died at his residence, after six weeks' illness, aged sixty-one.

It is stated that Senator Don Cameron is deserving much benefit from the treatment of a celebrated English physician, to whose care he has committed himself.

Dr. Moffat, who died recently in England was for many years a missionary in Africa. Livingstone, the explorer, married his daughter.

Rev. James Cameron, one of the most prominent clergymen of the Presbyterian church of Canada, died at Chatsworth, Ont. recently.

Capt. Phelan of Kansas City, the man reported identical with O'Donnell, the slayer of James Carey is sojourning at Cork.

Edward Dubufe, the French painter, is dead.

FOREIGN NEWS GOSSIP.

It is rumored that Mr. Andrew Carnegie is about to offer himself as a candidate for parliament from Wolverhampton and likewise for the hand of a daughter of Mr. Gladstone.

French trade returns for the first seven months of 1883 show the value of imports increased 58,000,000 francs, compared with the same period of last year.

The text of the treaty of commerce and amity between Mexico and Germany is published. The treaty contains the most favored nation clause. Germans to pay no taxes not levied on Mexicans, to be exempt from military service and from contributions in lieu thereof, also from forced loans.

The Austrian polar expedition has arrived at Drentheir, Norway. The expedition spent a year on the island of Mayen. Commander Wohlmueth telegraphs that all hands are well, and that he made a perfect observation and secured a rich collection of photographs.

A concert in the public gardens at Halifax recently, was attended by a large crowd

and proved a splendid success. Prince George and Admiral Commercial and Capt. Durant of Canada spent an hour at the concert, attended by four detectives in citizen's dress.

A party of depositors in a small saving bank in London, angry at their inability to draw their money on demand, entered the bank recently and wrecked the premises. Police were called, but refused to interfere.

Juror Field sold the furniture in his house in Dublin preparatory to quitting Ireland. An abortive attempt was made to boycott the sale.

There is a cloud gathering in India, and uneasy murmurs denote a growing dissatisfaction and unrest.

A street car line is now in operation at Tokio, Japan, with Japanese conductors, who carry the bell-punch.

The prince of Wales has contributed \$100 toward the relief of the sufferers by the Ischia earthquake.

Speedy Justice.

OAKLAND, Miss, Aug. 16.—On the 26th of last July Townsend Sayle, a young merchant engaged in business here, was assassinated by an unknown party, who mutilated the remains in a horrible manner. Suspicion pointed to a negro named Jo Payne, who was arrested yesterday. He made a full confession, and to-day at 2:35 p. m. Payne was publicly hanged by the almost unanimous vote of 500 or 600 citizens. The proceedings were quiet. Sheriff Pearson made an eloquent appeal in favor of the law taking its course, but the crime was so revolting, and his confession of cold, deliberate murder so clear and satisfactory, that the sheriff was overpowered and relieved of his charge. A court was at once organized, before which Payne made a full confession, saying that on the night of the killing he went to the house of Sayle for the purpose of killing him for his money; that he waited there until Sayle came out, when he joined him. They walked about 200 yards, when he knocked him down, then cut his throat and threw him in a deep gulch, rifled his pockets of money and store and safe keys. Then he went to the store, got what money was there, amounting in all to about \$30. A gallows was at once erected and the prisoner mounted the scaffold with a firm step. In ten minutes after the drop fell he was pronounced dead. The colored people were as clamorous as the white for avenging the crime.

Murder and Lynching in Georgia.

Brainridge, Georgia Special Telegram, Aug. 12.—Joseph Tulford has been lynched for the murder of his wife, and one of two negroes whom he hired for \$1.50 to assist him in the foul deed shared a similar fate. The hideous tragedy exercises the entire people of southwestern Georgia. The \$1.80 paid by Tulford to Harry Bradley and Reuben Robertson for their services in murdering his wife was taken from the murdered woman's effects, and had been earned by her with her needle during which time she was confined to her bed. It is also learned that the lynched murderers carried a gourd and a bucket of water to the creek where they sunk the body, set the bucket on the bank, threw the gourd into the creek, and suspended the dead woman's bonnet from a limb near the bucket in order to create the impression that she had committed suicide. When Tulford was shown the blood-stained body of his murdered wife as it lay in the creek, he attempted a faint exhibition of grief and said he would not have had it happen for \$5. It is now rumored that Tulford's father is a party to the crime. If the rumor develops into a truth he will without doubt share the fate of his accomplices.

A Strange Summer Guest.

Cobbler and Gentleman.

There will probably come a quiet well-mannered gentleman to Saratoga, this year who has spent a few weeks there every season for ten years past. He is a modest, unassuming visitor, who is welcomed every year by the same circle of guests, enjoys himself as the rest do, and departs to his business. The other eleven months of the year he sits on a bench and makes ladies fine boots. He has two lives, in fact. His comrades in his working days think they know all about him. They see him reappear every season. He is always the same, a little old-fashioned but polished in manners, and very intelligent in mind. He never presumes. He is a charming escort; is attentive to all the ladies in a way that compromises neither them nor himself. But for eleven months in the year he works upon such dainty boots as encase their feet. Such as his life is, it came about naturally, and he will never seek to alter it. His father was a village shoemaker before him, a quiet man of many thoughts—one of the old type of philosophers who were indifferent to the world and asked only food and clothes and leisure for contemplation. The son was like the father, except that he took to roading and developed a fine intellectual interest in the affairs of the world. He wished to see society, but to have a place in it himself was no ambition of his, though from quick perception he was able to take on the manners of a gentleman.

At Saratoga, by not appearing to need any one he could be accepted in more than one circle, and came to know personally all the most important men who move our national interests in commerce, politics, and railway communications. He asked no favors, made no claims, borrowed no man's money, made love to no woman's daughter. He made no mystery of himself and attracted no remark. Once he was asked if he was in business, and he calmly replied that he was in the boot and shoe trade in not a large way.

At home he works at the bench with skillful hands and with thoughts upon his books or the people he knows, or the larger interest of humanity. He earns as much as any man can at that trade, and he spends nothing in superfluities till his month of vacation, and nothing upon vacations at any time. A man may get on with very little if he is unmarried and a philosopher. When he leaves his work he spends his evening as Machiavelli spent his, in exile. After a bath and a change of garments he takes up his book and enters into the company of the best minds of all ages.—Boston Post.

San Francisco, physicians have discovered 107 cases of leprosy among the hoodlum class of boys who smoke cigarettes made by Chinamen.