public worship as one would be led to sup-

The Jewish Messenger preaches to "Young Israel at the Colleges," and, in regard to

"Independence Day," says:-Possioly the observance of the Fourth is more heartieft this year, because the country feels it has safely passed through party strife and roguery; and how, enjoying the blessings of liberty under a firm and wise government, it can view with less anxiety the past, and declare that it retains the distinctive American features and doctrines for whose preservation our fathers fought in the days distinctive American leatures and doctrines for whose preservation our rathers fought in the days of the struggle for independence. The vast major-ity of American citizens have, after all, proved themselves superior to the petty machinations of demagogues, and shown themselves faithful to the trust reposed in them.

In parallel lines with the above effusion of our Jewish contemporary might be placed the following on the same subject from our hightoned Catholic contemporary, the Boston

Another year's revolution has brought us to the day which naturely stands uppermost in American minds, recalling the memories of a nation's bold manifesto of independence and vital struggle to maintain it. And now that almost a century has rolled away, and that grand effort has found its ever-ripening consummation, the people of this United Republic have cause for felicitation in the permanency which the hardening hand of time has wrought in the experiment.

A nation whose returning anniversary can be regarded with so much satisfaction by the very extremes of religious belief must be a strong one and its foundations deeply laid in the hearts of all the people and of all sects.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Angust Belmont and family are in Vienna. Prince Charles of Roumania, wants to abdicate. Senator Roscoe Conkling is at the Fifth Avenue

Sir Edwin Landscer, the animal painter, is said

Senator J. W. Flanagan, of Texas, is stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Prince Arthur is to set up a separate nousehold

establishment at Bagshot Park. M.-Staempfli, the Swiss member of the Geneva Tribunal, has been dangerously ill, but is now rewovered.

Emmanuel, therefore, expects to have a good time with bim in August.

Major Edgar Selye, the Special Agent of the Post Office Department at New Orleans, is staying at tne Fifth Avenue Hotel. Senator Boutwell returned from Washington

yesterday and remained at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for a short time before going to Boston. Secretary Robeson reached the Pifth Avenne Hotel from Philadelphia yesterday morning, but

only made a short stay and went on to Boston. Prince Azuma, of Japan, has so far recovered from his pulmonary complaint as to be able to start from the St. Nicholas Hotel on his journey

The Khedive of Egypt has purchased the plain of Godfrey de Bouillon, at Buyukdere, near Constantinople, on which he intends to make a park to present to the Sultan. soward home.

Mr. William T. Rice, United States Consul at Spezzia, was married on the 16th ult. to Miss arah C. Robley, a young English lady, on board the frigate Wabash, at Genoa.

Dr. Eliza Walker has been elected house physician at the Bristol (England) Hospital for Women and Children. She is a Scotch lady who graduated at the University of Zurich.

Lord Marjoribanks, previously Mr. Robertson, M. P., died on the 20th ult., less than a week after he had been made a Peer. He was eighty years old. His briefly held title becomes extinct for want of an heir.

M. Berthémy, formerly French Minister at Pekin and subsequently at Washington, has been appointed to the Japanese Court at Jeddo, and will take M. Outrey's place, relieving Count Turenue, at present acting as Charge d' Affairs at France. Collector Arthur has begun his vacation, and Mr.

John R. Lydecker, Deputy Collector, is acting in his stead. Mr. Clinch, the Assistant Collector, remains at his post to put his extensive knowledge of customs' laws to the use of the Acting Collector. Mr. James Lyons, of Richmond, Va., that entirely

conscientious democrat and patriot, is at the Grand Central Hotel. Mr. Lyons wants to be Governor of Virginia, and so does Henry A. Wise, his brother-in-law. But Henry A. is the more likely

ancien régime will some day probably furnish an interesting subject of inquiry. One of the ex-Daimios has adapted himself to the progressive to the "milky mothers of the herd," is now a

Sir George and Lady Prescott, who had been for several days at the Hoffman House, sailed for home yesterday on the steamship Baltic. They were accompanied by Mrs. Thornburg, whose residence in California they had sojourned at for some time. During their trip across our Continent Sir George and his lady visited every point of scenic interest, spending most time at Niagara and Yosemite

An anecdote is thus told of M. Ranc, the Deputy whose prosecution for sympathy with the Comas been revived by the French government after two years. In 1853 he was examined in the case of a clerk who was charged with baving designed to shoot the Emperor. The Judge said, "M. Ranc from what I see in these papers, you endeavored to dissuade the prisoner from assassina-Mon." M. Ranc looked relieved, and replied that he had done so. "But how?" continued the Judge. "The prisoner tells us that you said, You are shortsighted, and will miss him." " M. Ranc's head drooped and his manner admitted that only in the novel way mentioned he had tried to discourage the intending assassin.

JOURNALISTIC NOTE.

THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES .- This well known and long established "Chronicle of the Turf, Field Sports and the Stage" has been enlarged from sixteen to twenty pages, comes out in a new and exceedingly handsome typographical dress and is otherwise much improved. We are glad to note these evidences of success in our popular and ancient sporting contemporary.

LITERARY CHIT-CHAT.

MR. CHARLES BRADLAUGH, the English radical, who is coming to the United States to lecture next Fail, has engaged in a series of letters, in reply to the Lord Bishop of Lincoln, on the inspiration of the Bible. It is superfluous to say that Bradlaugh is no believer in the Bible.

MANCHESTER, England, has got the free-public-Hbraries-open-on-Sunday agitation, and the innovation will probably carry.

THE AMOUNT APPROPRIATED by Parliamentary grants for elementary education in England and Wales has risen from eight shillings per scholar in 1863 to twelve shillings in 1878. About five million dollars a year is now expended on tree schools. A VALUABLE ILLUSTRATED WORK on "The Great Workshops of France" is promised by Osgood

THE ONEIDA DISASTER.

Monument to the Memory of the Men Who Perished on the Ill-Fated American War Ship-Melancholy Reminiscences—In Port at Hong Kong.

The United States steamer Yantic sails from here on the 17th inst, for Yokohama, having on here on the 17th inst, for Yokohama, having on board the monument to be erected to the memory of the victims of the Oneida disaster. The monument is a piain one, made of granite and constructed at Hong Kong. It is in two pieces, one weigning thirteen tons and the other nine tons. The inscriptions are appropriate, and give the names of the twenty officers who went down on the American war ship Oneida by collision with the Bombay.

The dedication will be attended with appropriate operationies at Yokohama.

The dedication will be attended with appropriate ceremonies at Yokohama.

The monument was gotten on board yesterday, and, by a singular coincidence, the Bombay, the steamer which ran the Oneida down, was lying within two hundred yards at the time. It was with difficulty that transportation for the weighty blocks could be had, and Captain Wilson, hearing of this, at once voluntagged to carry it on the Yantie.

INDIA.

Hindoo Peasants in Agrarian Combination and Communist Revolt.

Plunder of Property. Anti-Rentism and Incendiarism.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, July 5, 1873. A despatch from Bombay brings the intelligence of a rising among the Hindoo peasants in the district of Poonah

They refuse to pay their rents and have plundered and burned several houses.

ABMED PURSUIT AND CONFLICT. Two hands of the anti-rentists have been dis

persed by the police.

The Poonah District. The city of Poonah, British India, is situated on tributary of the Beemah River, seventy-five miles southeast of Bombay. It is the capital of the Poonah district. Its population ranges from eighty to ninety thousand. Its garrison consists

Lord Napier of Magdala on the British Position in India.

Lord Napier of Magdala reported his opinion of the British power in India to the Home government in an official minute, written in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief of the Army in India, which was presented to Parliament in the year 1872. His

In looking to our general position in India I cannot find ground for believing that we may neglect any means of maintaining our supremacy or that we can disarm without risk in a fancied security. It appears to me that we never had less hold on the affections of the people than at present. I do not at all attribute this to the income tax, of which we should have heard very little if Europeans had been exempt. The cause is, I believe, much deeper. The class of European officials who made India their nome, and identified themselves with the people, is represented by a very few such men as Colone Ramsay, of Kemaon. The remembrance of the benefits which we conferred on the people of the parts of India which we relieved from oppression and misrule has passed away with the people of those days. The present generation only consider their present restraints and the obligations imposed on them, and the more educated and ambitions look for a larger share of places of influence and emoluments than they now possess. The religious movement, though the scope of its objects and intentions has not been fully brought to light, shows a much wider extent and combination than we have hitherto appreciated.

THE VIENNA EXHIBITION.

Preparing to Award the Premiums-Damage by Storm and Rain-Movements of the American Commissioners.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

VIENNA. July 5, 1873. The number of foreign visitors to the Exhibition is increasing daily. The great majority are from

The juries are now hard at work, and it is generaily thought that a considerable number prizes will be awarded American exhibitors. STORM, RAIN AND HEAVY LOSSES.

A severe rain storm passed over this city to-day. The water penetrated through the roof of the Exhibition building, considerably damaging the goods exhibited in the United States department and ruining the silks displayed in the French section.

Mr. Jackson S. Schultz has left Vienna. Hon. Carl Schurz and Mr. Adams are here. General Van Buren has gone to Voslauer, twenty miles distant from this city.

FRANCE.

Deadly Determination of Noted Legislators Against Life and for Honor-Marshal Bazame's Trial.

> TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, July 5, 1873.

A special despatch from Paris to the Londo Telegraph says the duel between MM. Ranc and De Cassagnac is to take place on Monday next.

Marshal Razaine's Trial.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times telegraphs to that paper that the trial of Marshal Bazaine will probably take place at Complègne in the latter part of September

SPAIN.

American Banquet on Independence Day-Distinguished Company in Honor of the Anniversary.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MADRID, July 5, 1873. The anniversary of the independence of the United States was celebrated at the American Legation vesterday by a grand banquet. Among the distinguished guests of Minister Sickles on the occasion were Senor Castelar, the members of the Cabinet, the foreign representatives in Madrid and the President of the Cortes.

Carlism To Be Garroted to Death if It Remains Defiant-More Ships as Mail Transports. MADRID, July 5, 1873.

The Spanish government has decided to employ every resource to crush the Carlist insurrection.

A proclamation will be issued giving the insurgents five days to surrender to the republican forces, after which time cordons will be drawn around the insurrectionary districts and a decisive campaign commenced. MAIL TRANSPORTATION.

In consequence of the interruption of railway traffic in the North the mails are now sent from Spain by sea in war vessels.

PORTUGAL.

Tame Representation of American Nationality on the Tagus.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LISBON, July 5, 1873. There was no banquet here yesterday in celebra tion of the Fourth of July. The representative of the United States was absent from the city and there was no American vessel on the Tagus.

THE NORTHFLEET DISASTER

Portuguese Customs Action Against the Captain of the Murillo.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LISBON, July 5, 1873. The Custom House authorities have fined the captain of the steamship Murillo, which ran into and sunk the emigrant ship Northneet in the English Channel, 200,000 reis for failing to come to Lisbon when he had cargo for this port.

OCEAN TELEGRAPHY.

The Atlantic Cable of 1873 Successfully Com-

pleted.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. HEART'S CONTENT, Netwoundland, INDEPENDENCE DAY, July 4, 1873. The laying of the cable of 1873 was successfully

THE SHAH.

His Majesty Bids Farewell to England and Embarks for France-John Bull's Parting Salute-Royal Roar of Naval Artillery.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, July 5, 1873. His Majesty the Shah of Persia took his departare from this city to-day for France. His Majesty proceeded to Portsmouth, where he

embarked on the British steam sloop Rapid at two o'clock in the alternoon, and sailed immediately for Cherbourg. An immense crowd gathered at the railway sta tion in this city, and loudly cheered the Shah as the special train which carried him for Portsmouth

BOYAL BOAR OF RESPECT FOR THE POREIGN LION As the Rapid steamed out of Portsmouth harbon a parting salute was given by the vessels attached

ITALY.

to the channel squadron.

The Ministerial Crisis Continued.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ROME, July 5, 1873. Count de Cambray-Digny has failed to form & Cabinet, and the crisis in the Ministry continues.

ROME.

His Holiness the Pope Taking Outdoor Exercise.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ROME, July 5, 1873. His Holiness Pope Pins IX, walked in the Vatican grounds to-day. His Holiness required no assist-

CUBA.

Slave Ownership and the Question of Forced Labor for the Public Service.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. HAVANA, July 4, 1873. The planters have agreed to pay a tax of \$2 for

government depots have offered them to the authorities to work on the Trocha, and the Captain General has determined to accept them.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 5, 1873. Revenue Appointment.

T. W. Wade was to-day appointed internal reve nue gauger for the Sixth district of Kentucky.

The United States Steamer Brooklyn. Rear Admiral Alden, late in command of the Eu ropean station, reports to the Navy Department that he arrived at Gipraltar on the 10th ultimo from Ville, France, and left on the afternoon of the

same day for New York.

Comet Discovered. The discovery, at Vienna, of a comet has just been announced to the Smithsonian Institution through the cable. The right ascension of the comet is no hours and seven minutes; declination

outh four degrees thirty-four minutes; motion unknown. Treasury Balances.

The balances in the Treasury at the close of business to-day were as follows:-

Currency \$2,098,459
Special deposits of legal tenders for the
redemption of certificates of deposit. 32,160,000
Coin (including \$40,156,300 in coin certificates) 72,280,791 Outstanding legal tenders 356,000,000 Treasury Statement. Receipts of fractional currency for the

POLITICAL NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS.

The Republican State Convention in Wisconsin

The Chicago Inter-Ocean seems happy to learn that the administration proposes to maintain a strict neutrality in regard to General Butler's election as Governor of Massachusetts. The Springfield (III.) Journal argues that the

transportation problem can be best solved to the satisfaction of the farmer by dispensing, in a home market for consumption in bringing the agri-cultural and manufacturing producer directly together—that is, by establishing manufactories in the West to compete with the British and Eastern manufacturers.

The Clinton (Iowa) Register hits the nail on the head when it suggests that "while the farmers are organizing to secure reform in the administration of our government, it would be well for them to express their opposition to the extension of patents. Why should the poor widow be compelled to pay \$65 for a sewing machine that costs the manufacturer only \$15° and the Register might have added, when that manufacturer is already rolling in unbounded wealth?

The farmers in Livingston county, Ill., are making use of postal cards to disseminate their particular views. Not a bad idea.

The Chicago Times endeavors to show "how Lyman Trumbull's morai teacher became Chief Justice of Utah," a matter of not much interest to anybody.

A number of republican papers in Illinois de

clare that the republican party is the true farmers' party, and advise republican farmers to stand fast by the old party.

It has been remarked that somebody in the Third

district of Massachusetts, who will be nominated for Congress (vice William Whiting, deceased) the middle of October and elected November 4, will find that Congressional back pay due him from June 29-\$3,225-ostensibly for service rendered Then his forward pay will be \$825 per month. The salary of the Governor of Nebraska is osten-

sibly \$1,000 per annum, but "pickings and steal-

ings" enable it to reach \$10,000.

The liberal republicans in Onio "still live." A call has been issued by the chairman of the Liberal Republican State Executive Committee for a State Convention, to be held in Columbus on the 30th July. No limitation is made as to the number of delegates to be sent, but it is recommended that the liberal republicans of the several counties shall be represented by at least one delegate for

dent of the United States. The Cincinnati Enquirer (democratic) is of opin ion that the "democratic party will be in existence and voting its tickets long after this generation has kill that we ever heard of, and so those who want a new party will find out."

every 500 votes cast for Horace Greeley for Presi-

Referring to the call for the Liberal Republican State Convention in Ohio, the Cincinnati Enquirer says General Brinkerhoff, the chairman of the Executive Committee, "proposes to join hands with the Allen county deserters and march to the millennium." Is the atmosphere not already too hot for marching toward any sort of democratic

A BURGLAR CAPTURED.

On the 30th of June Mr. John Reichter, of Seventy-fourth street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, was robbed of \$137, four rings and a gold McGrath, who at once fied to Buffalo, where he was arrested by the local authorities on information telegraphed by Superintendent Matseil. Detective Kelso was sent on to get the prisoner and returned inst evening with his man.

SHAKING UP THE QUAKERS.

Philadelphia Has Another Centennial Sensation.

"THE HERALD'S AHEAD AGAIN!"

PHILADELPHIA, July 5, 1873. People here do not mind a sensation once a century. It is, according to their good, easy going rule enough for men to have their emotions enlivened about every three generations. They love to sit and gloat. It has been wondered at by many how Independence Hall has escaped destruction by fire or something else during its famous existence. The reason is simple. There has been, ever since the Continental Congress first met, a Philadelphian eye fixed gloatingly upon each particular red brick in the structure. They were so intent on watching the bricks that the bell, with

ITS VERSE PROM LEVITICUS, being struck with cussedness, found time to crack before the intention could be detected. Then they gloated over the cracked bell, over John Hancock' chair, and over his desk. They were shrewd, and they unerringly calculated that by persistent gloat ing they would, in a century, bring the whole world to gloat over the red brick building along with them. So Philadelphia has been

SAVING UP ITS NERVES
for the centennial of American independence as a child might its appetite for Thanksgiving turkey. Yesterday they found it necessary to get up a sen-sation, to pave the way for the great event three years hence. It is expected to be such a stunner that they thought they would try to get used to being stirred up. Accordingly the transfer ceremonies yesterday were just as exciting as Philadel bhia could conscientiously stand without a fatal nervous collapse afterwards. The citizens and the authorities, particularly the latter,

APTER THE BANQUET AT THE BELMONT, were very weary when they sought their couches last night. Three months of perfect tranquillity were looked forward to as a season for recuperation of the nervous system. But they had miscalculated. Busy heads and deft hands, the telegraph and the printing press, the iron horse and his track trundled wagon were combining for an attack on the citadel of Quaker nerves.

At a little after six o'clock this morning a shrick-ing engine came into the Market street depot with an air of triumph, in its attempts to whistle "Yankee Doodle." Philadelphia was still snoring or dreaming that it was gloating out at Fairmount Park over a completed exhibition building, with all the world.

FROM MAUCH CHUNK TO MANTCHOORIA, or Madagascar, coming to see. Then a sight was seen by the morning sun which he had never before beheld. His crimson blush did not disappear for some moments, so heated did he become had waited so long since creation before witnessing it. Copies of the NEW YORK HERALD of to-day were being scattered all over the Quaker City be fore the city dailies had quite made up their minds to appear. The newsmen were startled out of their wits, and rushed breathlessly for a supply. Once they had secured them it was worth some-

THE VOICES OF THE SHRIEKING NEWSBOYS reverberate on the startled air from Market to Chestnut and from Chestnut to Walnut. Good lack ! how Philadelphia jumped out of bed and donned its daily raiment, so that a HERALD might be secured. Noon, full noon, had always satisfied the Philadelphians hitherto as time enough to get their HERALDS. They would read the local papers as appetizers and take the solid meal of news afterwards. Their local journals were hors

d'œuvre— BARDINES, SO TO SPEAK, in their eyes. Men looked out from half opened doors, as if their ears deceived them; but deep bass voices, that Formes in his prime might have envied, kept on repeating, in a thunderously ecstatic chorus:-"HO! THIS MORNING'S NEW YORK HERALD!

Ho! the NEW YORK HERALD of this morning! Full account of the ceremonies, &c.," ad 119.

As Moses was mocked at by the Hebrew in the land of Egypt and darkness, so did one Quaker say:-"Thou canst not put up a job on me, O newsman. Thy HEBALDS are those of vesterday." The justly indignant newsboy paused for an instant in his work of seiling HEBALDS as quickly as

ice chunks (hot cakes are not seasonable), and with WITHIN AN INCH OF THE QUAKER'S EAR. "Ho! this morning's NEW YORK HERALD-all the this moment was caught, stealing a hurning glance over the newsboy's shoulder to see if the date was in reality July 5. Like Lot's wife the punishment of Heaven came upon the sun. He wore a clouded eye for some time afterward, and was not happy until he had wept copiously for his unfounded in-creduity. With the aid of these signs in the skies and on the surrounding air, and with the help of some fair bold placards in black and white. Phila delphia was deep in the throes of the unexpected

sensation before eight o'clock this morning. "THE HERALD'S AHEAD AGAIN!" cried a Philadelphia journalist, as he waved his copy in air. His face looked half desperation and half pride in the triumph of his craft. There had been a sort of determination that nothing should be done in a business way to-day, or as little as possible. Hence there was plenty of time to discuss the triumph of the HERALD, and it was discussed. A sense of diffidence prevents me from giving these conversations or even a few of them.

It is enough to say that PHILADELPHIA WAS SHAKEN UP in a manner that nothing short of a confiagration could do for Chicago, or a wild fiddler in his tantrums for Boston. I saw the representative of a morning journal from a city not so far as Teheran go sadly down the unfrequented streets lest some one might recognize him and ask for a copy of his paper. It is well for Philadelphia that to-morrow is Sunday; the fevered brain will require rest.

THE CHOLERA.

The Deaths in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, July 5, 1873. There were nine deaths from cholera here to-day. Only one death from cholera was reported in this city yesterday.

> In Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 5, 1873.

There were thirteen interments yesterday. Pive of the bodies were of persons who had died of choiera. This disease, while abating in the city, is spreading in the country adjacent.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 5, 1873.

The number of deaths from all causes in this city yesterday was fourteen, of which nine were from

In Wheeling. WHEELING, West Va., July 5, 1873. William Clohan, an old resident of this city, was taken suddenly ill to-day, and the physicians pro-nounce the disease to be genuine Asiatic cholers.

OVER THE PALLS OF NIAGARA.

CHIPPEWA, July 5, 1873. A party consisting of a man, a woman and a child went out on the river yesterday afternoon in

child went out on the river yesterday afternoon in a boat, and are supposed to have gone over the Falls, as pieces of the boat were picked up below the Falls this noon. The young man was from Cincinnati, and the girl, with her young brother, from Toronto. The young man and girl were to have been married to-day, having procured a license at Welland yesterday. Their names have not yet been ascertained. The address of a woman on Cedar street, Cleveland, was found in the man's pocketbook at the hotel, but no effects of any consequence have been discovered. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

THE EVANS MURDER. WHEELING, West Va., July 5, 1873.

quest this afterneon on the body of Martin A. G. Evans letters were found on Evans addressed to his mother, and also to a leading physician of this city, stating his firm intention of shooting Mrs. Duniap and then killing himself. The jury acquitted Flanagan, all evidence proving that his "ttempts were only to mave Evans from bloodshad.

STORMS IN THE WEST.

Immense Destruction of Property in Ohio and Indiana.

Twenty Persons Drowned at Green

Lake, Wisconsin.

Miles of Telegraph Poles, Acres of Grain and Scores of Houses Levelled.

Effects in Illinois. CHICAGO, July 5, 1873. The weather to-day is clear and beautiful. The meagre reports yet received from various points in the county show that the storm of the last two days has been one of the most severe kind ever experienced here. An immense quantity of water fell, and there has been a good deal of damage to telegraph poles and wires by lightning and wind.

On the Scioto.

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio, July 5, 1873. The Scioto River has overflowed the extensive broom corn fields in this vicinity, probably ruining from five hundred to a thousand acres of broom corn. The corn is flattened down and the dirt washed on to it so that much of it cannot rise. The streams are so high that the roads are impassable between here and Columbus. No trains have arrived from the East since Thursday.

In Ohio and Indiana. The storms of the past three days have seldom

CINCINNATI, July 5, 1873.

if ever, been equalled in severity in the States of Ohio and Indiana. Hurricanes and tornadoes, with floods of rain, have followed each other is rapid succession. This city and its immediate vicinity escaped the fury of these storms. The country north of this and parallel in Indiana and Ohio has suffered severely by the furious storms which passed over it on the 2d, 3d and 4th inst The telegraph wires have been generally prostrated. At Springfield, Ohio, it is reported that the tele graph poles were blown down across the turnpike so thickly in some places as to entirely obstruct

so thickly in some places as to entirely obstruct travel. East of Springfield, on the Facific and Atlantic telegraph line, there were 200 poles down, some of them struck by lightning and others prostrated by the wind.

Passengers from Logansport say the storm of yesterday levelied the trees nearly all the way from Logansport to Richmond, Ind. In Richmond trees were blown down in the streets. One fell across an express wagon, breaking both legs of the driver and crushing the wagon.

At Troy, Ohio, a large cordage factory was unrolled. This side of Troy, on the line of the Dayton and Michigan Railroad, houses were blown down, fences prostrated, trees uprooted, fields of grain levelled, corn fields flattened and in some instances corn uprooted. Everywhere fields looked like lakes of water.

On the Zanesville road five bridges were washed away. No trains will go east of Circleville before

On the Zanesville road five bridges were washed away. No trains wiil go east of Circleville before Monday. A number of feet of railroad track has been washed away.

The same prostration of trees and devastation of crops is reported in this section of the country as in that further West.

At Port Washington, Ohio, about seventy miles east of Columbus, a severe storm of wind and rain occurred last night, uprooting trees and unroofing houses.

At Centreville, Ohio, near Xenia, great numbers of telegraph poles have been splintered by lightning.

of telegraph poles have been splintered by lightning.

At Washington, Ind., the storm was exceedingly
fleree. Spears of wheat were scattered about
wildiy and carried many feet in the air.

At Columbus the storm was very severe and
destructive.

The general prostration of telegraph poles is
without parallel in the history of the telegraph
company. An alarming large number were shivered to pieces by lightning and totally destroyed,
while many others were partially destroyed and
many prostrated by the wind. To-day will be a
busy day in repairing these lines. By to-night they
will be ready to tell their own story of the storm.

A terrific storm of wind and rain passed over
Dayton, Ohio, last night, blowing down trees and Dayton, ohio, last night, blowing down trees and chimneys. In the country the damage to grain, fencing and sheds is said to be extensive. The Miami River is full and still rising.

A Sad Accident.

The terrible storm which swept over Wisconsi vesterday proved very disastrous to pleasure parties at Green Lake, Wis. A number of pleasure seekers on the lake were struck by the storm, their boats capsized, and twenty souls were sent to eternity.

The following are the only names that could be obtained:—M. E. Russell and daughter, of Berlin, Wis.; Jennie Olin, a child of Mr. Allen, Mrs. A. P. Corwin, Mrs. George Harding, William Blanham, wife and child, and Mr. John Bain, all from Dartford

THE NATION'S HOLIDAY.

ets of Crime, Mischief and Lightning of All Kinds-What Uncle Sam Pays for a Midsummer Spree.

CONNECTICUT. Between one and two o'clock on Friday night, at Norwich, the building occupied by the Sterry Paucet Company and John A. Sterry, manufacturer of fancets, stop cocks, &c., was destroyed by an incendiary fire. The safe, with the books and papers, was saved. Everything else was destroyed.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. During a storm at Tuftonboro the lightning struck the house of Mrs. Drew, instantly killing her and considerably damaging the building. She was a widow, sixty years of age and alone at the time. At Portsmouth, N. H., during the thunder storm of Friday night, the lightning struck the Episcopa church, the dwelling of John S. Harvey, the fish-

church, the dwelling of John S. Harvey, the fisheries store, and also the Pepperel Hotel, at Kittery Point, but doing no serious damage.

In Bedford, N. H., John McDuffles' barn and contents were burned by lightning. The loss is \$2,000. At Nashau, N. H., Neille, aged five years, daughter of Widow Johnson, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun.

William Bennett's barn, in Chesterfield, was fired by lightning on Friday, and the flames communicating with two other barns, all three were destroyed, with their contents.

At Westfield a young woman, the daughter of Mrs. John Taylor, had her clothing set on fire by a burning fragment of a fire-cracker and was terribly burned before the flames were extinguished. Captain David Donaldson was injured at Chicopee by the premature explosion of a cannon white firing a salute, his breast, face and arms being badly scorched. In the afternoon a similar accident drove the swab-stick out of the same cannon, which hit Francis Lentan in the throat, inflicting a dangerous wound.

At Groveland, on Friday, during a thunder

non, which hit Francis Lentan in the throat, inhieting a dangerous wound.

At Groveland, on Friday, during a thunder storm, the lightning struck a tree by which a horse was frightened, overturning a carriage, containing several ladles and children, and severely injuring Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Charles Kimbail, the latter probably latally. The others escaped unharmed.

W. S. York, aged fourteen years, slipped from a rock into Cutter's Pond, in Winchester, and was drowned.

drowned.

While firing a salute at Arlington, a cannon was prematurely discharged and a son of Warren Frost and a son of Josiah Crosby were fatally injured. Another youth named Wygman had his hand badly

and a son of Josiah Crosby were fatally injured. Another youth named Wygman bad his hand badly hurt.

In South Acton, Mass., Friday, George Curtis, a lad of eight years, enticed a boy named Lane, aged three years, into the woods and there beat him with a club in a most shocking manner, leaving him insensible. He was soon discovered, but died of his injuries twenty-lour hours after. The murderer fied, but was arrested last evening in Cambridge.

During a heavy shower in Andover, in the afternoon, the lightning struck the Old South church and stunned the Rev. Mr. Abbott, who was delivering an oration, and also Mr. Carter, the tenor of the choir. Both recovered in a few moments. The church was not materially damaged.

At Boston the wife of Robert Kilpatrick died sudenly Friday evening, in Warwick street, Highlands, and her husband has been arrested, charged with beating her to death.

Ralph E. Bigelow, a leading citizen of Paxton, Mass., committed suicide Friday by drowning, the had made his will, and, having left his watch and money at home, appears to have walked deliberately into the pond and lain down. No cause is known except that the previous evening he had been complaining of his head.

HHODE ISLAND.

In Providence a lad of five years, John Keenan, was shot dead by a boy firing at a mark on the opposite side of a lence. Patrick Carroll fell overboard from a skiff and was drowned. Three alarms of fire, caused by fire-crackers, occurred within an hour.

hour.

New YORK.

In Gring the national salute at Binghamton, at surrise, Newton Barnes, a gunner, had his right hand blown off.

Welford Thayer and his son, of Montrose, were probably fatality injured by a runaway horse that went through a large crowd in the evening. Three children and a woman were also hart by the same horse.

Mrs. Charles Carman was drowned in Little Choconut Creek, two miles west of Binghamton, at four o'clock, while returning home from the celebration. Her husband was drunk, and drove

into the creek to water his horses. Carman es-

Miss E. McWay, living near Noblesville, at-tempted to pour coal oil on the fire yesterday, when an explosion followed and she was burned to death.

Several accidents happened at Chicago, the most serious of which was the shooting and, it is thought, fatally wounding of a boy, by a young man who was shooting at a mark.

GEORGIA.

The Fourth passed off quietly in Savannah. One negro was accidentally killed by another.

SAD CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH.

A man named Amos Parsons became drunk or the Fourth in Trenton. As a result of his convivialities his lifeless body was found in the stream known as the Water Power, in the above city, early yesterday morning. An inquest was held and a verdict of accidental drowning was returned. The unfortunate man was about thirty years of age and up to a short time before the beginning of his fatal spree was an employé of a sawmili company in Trenton.

McCov.—On Friday, July 4, John McCov, a native of Ireland, in the 71st year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 76 Hester street, on Monday afternoon, July 7, at two o'clock.

For Other Deaths See Ninth Page.

The Late Awful Winter Leaves Behind tt a frightful legacy of Coughs, Colds and Pulmonary In-flammation Providentially, however, an absolute and immediate cure has been provided in HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

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