

TROPHIES OF A CHASE

AFTER THE FLEETING ITEMS OF NEWS.

Fatal Wreck in North Carolina—A Kentucky Lynching—A Mother Killed by a Brutal Son—Coraia Will Not Be Absorbed—A Crossing Disaster.

White Man Lynched.

Irvine (Ky. special): A mob broke into the all here, and took out Alexander Richardson, a white man, and hung him to a railroad bridge about 100 yards from the telegraph office Richardson, who was 21 years old, was arrested, charged with murdering Mrs. White, white, 50 years old, mother of five children, and the wife of an industrious farmer, four miles from here. Mrs. White was found near her home with her head and face crushed, a blood-covered club lying near. An attempt had been made at criminal assault, but evidences of the struggle showed she had resisted this successfully. She was then murdered. Suspicion pointed strongly to Richardson. He strongly denied it, but told several conflicting stories. Circumstantial evidence against him was very strong. He was the son of White's nearest neighbor.

Chicago Grateful.

Chicago special: For the first time in the history of the United States Army permission has been granted by the War Department for the presentation of a stand of colors to a regiment by private citizens. The regiment is the 15th Infantry of Fort Sheridan. The citizens are a few representative men of this city, and the organization through which the colors will be handed to Col. Croton, commanding officer, is the Illinois Society Sons of the Revolution. Permission for the presentation, which will occur this month, was obtained from the Adjutant General at Washington, and the money for the colors raised by subscription. The movement is in recognition of the services of the regiment during the great railroad strike.

A Brutal Son Commits Murder.

At Terre Haute, Ind., Benjamin Musgrave, a brickmaker, aged 34, attacked his mother, and inflicted wounds from which she will die. Mrs. Musgrave was in bed when her son began beating her with a stick of stove-wood. His brother went to her rescue, when he turned on him and beat him with the stick of wood until he ran out of the house. Benjamin followed him and happened to see a hatchet picked it up and ran back to his mother's bedside. He had struck her three times with the hatchet when the brother returned. There was a desperate struggle between the two men. Finally Benjamin was overcome and then seemed to realize what he had done.

T. F. A. Home.

The corner stone of the Commercial Travelers' Home of the United States was laid at Binghamton, N. Y., by the Masonic Grand Lodge of New York. Grand Master John Hodges officiating. The home, as projected, will cost \$25,000. The structure will be five stories in height, with a basement. The prevailing style of architecture will be of the Renaissance. The building will be surrounded by a tower, and on the east side will be an observatory, overlooking Ross Park. The size of the building will be 175 feet on the principal front and ninety-five on the left side.

Trainmen Killed in a Wreck.

Asheville (N. C. special): The south-bound freight train on the Asheville and Spartanburg Railroad ran away down a heavy grade on Saluda mountain. The crew remained on the flying train, which ran to the bottom of the grade four miles and then left the track, the engine and twelve cars piling up in a deep cut. Latest reports say the engineer and colored trainmen had not been found. Fireman York was seen under the wreckage and is thought to be dead. Conductor Will Patton had his leg and hip badly crushed.

Fatal Fall.

Samuel W. Cook, one of the navy men of the U. S. ship Baltimore, who was injured in the streets of Valparaiso, Chili, since his return to this country was employed as a laborer on the new post office building in Washington. The injuries to his head, received in Chili, made him subject to fits of dizziness, and in one of these he fell and received further injuries, of which he died.

Dreadful Disaster at a Crossing.

A wagon containing a party of hop pickers started to cross the railroad tracks at Chatham, England, when a train, the approach of which could not be seen owing to the dense fog that prevailed at that time, struck the vehicle, throwing its occupants in all directions. Five persons were instantly killed and all the others of the party were more or less seriously injured.

Train Wrecker Convicted.

William Law, a former employee of the Fort Wayne Railroad was convicted at Pittsburgh of attempting to wreck a passenger train in revenge. Law was discharged in September. A few days later a passenger train stopped just in time to avoid running into an immense boulder and the crime was traced to Law.

Corea Must Not Be Absorbed.

The European powers are acting in harmony. They do not intend to permit the integrity of Corea to be disturbed and will actively enforce this decision should Japan attempt a permanent occupation of the peninsula.

Disaster in a Mine.

John Bugdianus, was instantly killed and Peter La Soutski, fatally injured by an explosion of gas in the Maple Hill mines at Ashland, Pa.

SEVEN KILLED

And as Many More Wounded in a Kentucky Race Riot.

Hawesville (Ky. special): As the excursion train from the Owensboro Fair arrived at Power's Station, a few miles west of this city, a terrible race riot occurred between thirty drunken negroes and a few brave white men who nobly defended the women and children passengers. It seems that the negroes became frenzied because they were forced to ride in the colored apartment, and as they neared their home station they made a rush to get into the coach for white people. This frightened the women and less brave men who ran through the train. At this Deputy United States Marshal Moses Bullington, one of the bravest of all of Uncle Sam's officers, who had his family on the train, met the negroes and attempted to quiet them. The negroes then began shooting as they got off the train. Deputy Bullington and Squire Aldridge, both of this city, and Marshal Jones and Col. John Patterson of Lewisport, and a half dozen men named Atkins from this county, then began firing into the negroes. As the train pulled out the negroes shot all the windows out of one coach, and the white men named emptied their guns into the negroes, who were bunched on the platform. Not one on the train was hurt, but it is thought that at least seven negroes are dead, and as many more injured. One white man on the train used his knife, which was covered with blood when he came in. These statements are from the lips of United States Marshal Bullington, who was interviewed at his home.

DANGER

To the European Residents in China.

London special: British consuls at Hankow and Ning Po sent alarming dispatches to the Government, stating that European residents are in peril. The Evening News published a sensational statement that the Cabinet Council was called to consider a dispatch from Minister O'Connor in which it is stated that Russia is intervening to assist China against Japan in return for the cession to Russia of certain ports of Corea. If this is true, the Evening News adds, it will be a question of sending first-class British men-of-war to China to thwart Russian intentions. There is no confirmation of these statements from other sources.

It is announced upon authority, that the Cabinet Council, after discussing the state of affairs in China decided to send troops to that country in order to protect British interests. It is also probable that additional ships will be sent to strengthen the fleet in Chinese waters under the command of Admiral Fremantle. It is also said that in consequence of information received by the Cabinet, the British legation at Peking will shortly be guarded by British blue jackets and native Indian soldiers.

KEPT HER PROMISE.

Frightful Fall of a Lady Aeronaut from the Clouds.

Miss Beatrice Von Dressden, aged 17, made a balloon ascension at the fair grounds at Franklinville, Cattaraugus County, N. Y. A strong wind was blowing at the time, and she was advised to postpone the trip, but as this was her birth place and all the people assembled there knew her, she refused to disappoint them. The balloon was cut loose at 5 o'clock. When it had reached a height of 1,500 feet Miss Von Dressden endeavored to disengage the parachute fastened to the balloon, by which she supposed making her descent.

In some way she lost hold of both the balloon and the parachute, and fell like a stone to the ground. Her body was driven into the ground nearly twelve inches by the shock of the fall. All her bones were broken, and she did not breathe after reaching earth. Her father and mother were among the first to reach her. They were frantic with grief.

Five are Dead.

Ironwood (Mich. special): John Ravell, a miner, put a half box of dynamite in the oven of the kitchen stove to thaw it out for use. The family, consisting of seven persons, was gathered about the stove, chatting over the events of the day and conversing with a neighbor, Mrs. Peterson. In a few minutes without a premonition of danger, there was a terrific explosion, which dealt out death with an unerring hand. The following were killed: John Ravell, Peter Ravell, Dan Ravell, Louise Ravell, Mrs. Louise Peterson.

The injured are: Baby Clarence Ravell, Mrs. John Ravell, Thomas Ravell. The injured are in a dangerous condition, and it is not unlikely that the family will be exterminated as a result of the father's foolish move. The house was blown to atoms.

The Dispensary Law Constitutional.

Columbus (S. C. special): The decision of the Supreme Court in the dispensary cases has been filed. Justices Pope and Gary declare the law constitutional, while Chief Justice McIver dissents. The effect of the decision will be that Gov. Tillman will now begin an active warfare against the "blind tigers" which have been flourishing without much molestation since the act was declared unconstitutional. What the saloon men will do is problematic. They have never had any concert of action in fighting the law in the courts, but it is more than likely that some kind of a case will be gotten up which will finally bring the question in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Daring Burglary.

Two masked men entered the house of Samuel Hotchkiss, a wealthy farmer near Utica, Mich., and, at the point of a revolver, held the entire family up. Hotchkiss made some show of resistance and was struck on the head with a club and killed him. The men then ransacked the house, securing \$350 in cash and a large amount of jewelry. When they departed they politely bade the family good night. A posse was organized and is now in pursuit of the thieves. No clue to them has yet been found.

Captured the Gang.

The gang of thieves who have been robbing cars on the Lake Shore Railroad, between Elkhart, Ind., and Chicago, has been discovered. John Wilson and Thomas Riley have been arrested at Elkhart. Property to the

value of \$8,000 has been found in different places on the road.

Burned and Roasted by a Live Wire.

A horrible electrocution was witnessed on Congress street, Boston, by hundreds of people. Charles E. Day, a lamp trimmer in the employ of the Boston Electric Light Company, was cleaning a lamp and had hitched himself to the top of a pole, when attention was called to him by a faint cry. Day was seen to be helpless and unconscious. In a few seconds he was limp, and a blue flame was emitted from his eyes, nose, mouth, and ears. Several onlookers tried to get up the pole, and one young man succeeded in touching the body when he dropped to the ground, receiving painful injuries. A. J. Mumes started up the pole, and reached Day's body when he received a shock and fell thirty feet to the ground, striking on his head, fracturing his skull. He died shortly afterward. It was more than a half hour before Day's body, now terribly burned, was lowered to the ground and taken to the morgue.

Submarine Eruption.

The schooner Lila and Mattie, which has arrived at San Francisco, from Conquillo River reports a remarkable experience at sea. The schooner was lying off the coast of California. The sea was perfectly smooth, when suddenly a loud rumbling noise was heard and the schooner commenced to pitch violently. Although there was no wind, a heavy sea sprang up almost instantly as the schooner was thrown about in a manner that threatened the safety of her mast. After a short time the sea went down and all was calm as before. The supposition is that the schooner experienced a submarine earthquake. The schooner Excelsior reports the same experience as the Lila and Mattie.

The Big Lake Canal Again.

Elkhart (Ind. special): A corps of engineers have completed a trip up the St. Joe River and its branches in the interest of the project of Toledo capitalists to build a canal to Chicago. The route as shown by the survey is from Chicago across Lake Michigan to Michigan City, to Elkhart and through a series of lakes and rivers to Maumee, close to the State line down the Wabash Canal, taking in Defiance and Napoleon, Ohio, and making Toledo the terminus. Dr. W. T. Harris has been making an exhaustive study of the subject. He has practically covered every inch of the ground and has made a survey of the territory which such a canal would cover.

Base Ball.

The series of games between the Baltimore, the National League champions, and the New Yorks, who finished second in the league race, for the Temple cup, were concluded Monday. The New Yorks defeated the Orioles for the fourth consecutive time, thus winning the cup and 65 per cent. of the net receipts of the four games. The net receipts amount to about \$22,000 and each of the players will therefore receive a very snug sum for their great work in the series just closed. The New Yorks have outplayed the Baltimore at all points in the series, and have well deserved their victory and the spoils which go with it.

Murder at Elkhart.

An unknown man was brutally murdered in the outskirts of Elkhart, Ind., by four men, who stationed their victim to death with a car coupling beat his head to a pulp and then, stripping the body, buried it in a neighboring woods, where it was found. The murderers escaped by boarding a Lake Shore train for the West. The murdered man is about forty years of age and his appearance and clothes indicate that he is not a tramp. A dispatch from South Bend says one of the murderers is in custody and other arrests will be made.

Death of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, the venerable poet and prose writer, almost the last of the circle of great men of letters of New England of the generation past, died at his home at 296 Beacon street, Boston. The immediate cause of death was heart disease. Dr. Holmes had been in his usual good health all summer, when he spent at his country house in Beverly Farms. As was his custom, he came back to his winter residence in Boston about ten days ago. He was then as well and strong as at any time in the last few years.

Murdered His Wife.

George Neorr, who was the proprietor of a saloon at 185 Shelby street, Indianapolis, fatally shot his wife in the head and then went to the house of his son near by and blew out his brains on the back porch. Neorr was 60 years old and married his wife, who was a widow, about one year ago. The woman had protested against the contaminating influence of the saloon on her three little children, and the murder resulted from this quarrel. The three children witnessed the murderous assault on their mother.

A Printer's Good Fortune.

Through the agency of the Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton Railway and its connections, the Third Street Bank of Cincinnati, furnished Samuel Benjamin \$15,000 to take himself, his wife and two daughters to Australia and back to secure an estate of \$5,000,000 left him by an uncle. The bank secured legal evidence of the existence of the bequest from the Australian executors before advancing the money. Benjamin is a native of Russia and is a printer.

G. A. R. Appointments.

Commander in Chief Lawler, Grand Army of the Republic, has appointed C. V. R. Pond of Muskegon, Mich., Inspector General; Matt H. Ellis of Yorkers, N. Y., Judge Advocate General; J. L. Bennett, Chicago, Assistant Adjutant General. The new Pension committee named is: Iven N. Walker, in Indianapolis; W. A. McHenry, Dennison, Iowa; Isaac H. Bangs, Waterville, Maine; George W. Cressy, Chelsea, Mass.; H. C. McDougal, Kansas City, Mo.

Queen of Anarchists.

The Chicago police arrested a woman who was found at the Union Depot with a bundle of anarchist literature. In her possession was found several circulars signed "Lizzie Loftus, Queen of the Anarchists," and ordering the destruction of Chicago on or about October 6. The woman, who was plainly dressed and of middle-age, refused to

give an account of herself and was locked up pending an investigation.

Thrown Up by the Sea.

A special from Key West says that fifty dead bodies from the wrecks occurring on the reefs during the recent storm, have been washed ashore on the islands around Key West. The dead is stated, are evidently sailors from the vessels destroyed, although the length of time which has elapsed since the storm has rendered the bodies unidentifiable through decomposition. The probabilities are that many more of these ghastly evidences of the hurricane's fury will be brought to light in a few days.

Duel With Axes.

Two farmers, Raymond Martin and Robert Rye, at Hebardsville, Ky., quarreled about a woman. Martin got two axes, handing one to Rye, he proposed a duel. They fought until Rye had both arms severed from his body and fell dead. Martin received horrible gashes about the head and breast and is in a dying condition.

Killed at a Crossing.

A special from Deshler, Ohio, says half a mile east of this town a Big Four freight train struck at a grade crossing a buggy containing Asa Briggs and his wife and a Miss Hutchins, living near here. Mrs. Briggs lived but half an hour, her skull being fractured. Her husband was fatally hurt, and Miss Hutchins escaped with a broken arm.

A Ruffian's Just Death.

Alkon (Ohio special): The city is stirred to the depths by the news of a shocking deed attempted by a promising young man of this city. Henry D. Tolley attempted to assault Miss Gertrude Lewis, and being foiled shot himself through the heart. Tolley and Miss Lewis had been engaged until last June.

Burned to Death.

A young son of United States Collector of Internal Revenue Burke, was burned to death at Vincennes, Ind. The elder brother gathered a pile of dead leaves in the street, and after setting them on fire, he left. The younger son began playing with the burning stuff, and his clothing soon caught fire.

Boiler Lets Go.

The boiler connected with the pile driver on the Louisville and Jeffersonville bridge at Louisville, exploded, and five persons were badly injured. The accident was due to the crowd sheet blowing out. Among those injured were two engineers, who are supposed to be fatally scalded.

Fatal Accident.

The Boston Limited express on the "Soo" Railroad, went through a bridge near Pelican Lake, Wis. The fireman was killed and the engineer fatally injured. It is not known how the passengers fared, as the "Soo" line agent refuses any information on the wreck.

Aged Woman Burned to Death.

Mrs. Hester Ann Newlin, an aged woman living near the Lewistown, Ohio, reservoir, was burned to death. While burning out a hen house her clothing caught fire and being infirm she was unable to escape. Her body was found nude and black.

Business Buildings Burned.

Three business houses were destroyed by fire at Bedford, Ind., one of them a large brick building formerly used as a woolen mill. The others were occupied as saloons, laundry office, and shoe shop. Loss about \$10,000, insurance \$3,000.

Steam Pipe Lets Go.

Two men were killed in an explosion in the Illinois Steel Works, Chicago, and a number of others injured. The accidental explosion of a steam pipe, the fragments of which were scattered in every direction caused the deaths.

Banks Must Report.

The Comptroller of the currency has called for a report on the condition of national banks at the close of business on Tuesday, October 2.

Ex-Governor Curtin Dead.

Ex-Governor Curtin died at his residence at Bellefonte, Pa. This removes another of the famous war Governors of 1861-5.

Killed in a Sawmill.

Zene Teaming was struck in the head by a slab in a sawmill, near Arcadia, Ind., and killed.

A Fatal Mistake.

Peter McGivern, Frankton, Ind., died from an overdose of chloroform, taken by mistake.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO.		
CATTLE—Common to Prime.....	\$3 75	@ 6 25
HOGS—Shipping Grades.....	4 00	@ 5 75
SHEEP—Fair to Choice.....	2 00	@ 3 25
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	50	@ 61
CORN—No. 2.....	48	@ 49
OATS—No. 2.....	28	@ 49
RYE—No. 2.....	47	@ 49
BUTTER—Choice Creamery.....	24 1/2	@ 25 1/2
POTATOES—Cascades.....	16	@ 19
INDIANAPOLIS.		
CATTLE—Shipping.....	3 00	@ 5 75
HOGS—Choice Light.....	4 00	@ 5 75
SHEEP—Common to Prime.....	2 00	@ 3 25
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	47	@ 47 1/2
CORN—No. 2 White.....	54	@ 54 1/2
OATS—No. 2 White.....	31	@ 32
ST. LOUIS.		
CATTLE.....	3 00	@ 5 50
HOGS.....	4 00	@ 5 50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	48	@ 49
CORN—No. 2.....	49 1/2	@ 50 1/2
OATS—No. 2.....	29	@ 30
RYE—No. 2.....	47	@ 48
CINCINNATI.		
CATTLE.....	3 00	@ 5 25 1/2
HOGS.....	4 00	@ 5 40
SHEEP.....	2 00	@ 4 00
CORN—No. 2 Mixed.....	50 1/2	@ 51 1/2
OATS—No. 2 Mixed.....	31	@ 32
RYE—No. 2.....	47	@ 48
DETROIT.		
CATTLE.....	2 50	@ 4 50
HOGS.....	4 00	@ 5 00
WHEAT—No. 2.....	48	@ 49
CORN—No. 2 Yellow.....	53	@ 54
OATS—No. 2 Yellow.....	32	@ 33
TOLEDO.		
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	51	@ 51 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Yellow.....	50	@ 51
OATS—No. 2.....	30	@ 31
BUFFALO.		
WHEAT—No. 1 White.....	58	@ 59
CORN—No. 2 Yellow.....	52	@ 53 1/2
OATS—No. 2 White.....	33	@ 34
MILWAUKEE.		
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring.....	53 1/2	@ 54 1/2
CORN—No. 3.....	49	@ 49 1/2
OATS—No. 2 White.....	41	@ 42
RYE—No. 1.....	49	@ 50
PORE—Mess.....	12 00	@ 12 20
NEW YORK.		
CATTLE.....	3 00	@ 5 50
HOGS.....	3 00	@ 5 25
SHEEP.....	2 00	@ 3 50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	50	@ 51
CORN—No. 2.....	54	@ 55 1/2
OATS—Mixed Western.....	35	@ 36 1/2
BUTTER—Creamery.....	19	@ 20
EGGS—Western.....	19	@ 20

FARMERS' CONGRESS. AROUND A BIG STATE.

NATIONAL MEETING OF TILLERS OF THE SOIL.

Big Crowd of Agriculturists in Attendance—Interesting Papers and Debates on Important Subjects—Some of the Objects and Purposes of the Organization.

The Farmers' National Congress, composed of delegates from every State in the Union, appointed by the Governors, met in session nearly a week. Great preparations were made by the citizens of Parkersburg for the reception of the delegates, and the several hundred representative farmers from all parts of the country were present. The address of welcome was delivered by Gov. McCreary, and many distinguished men delivered addresses. Thursday's session was held on historic Blennerhassett Island, where a banquet was served the delegates by the citizens of Parkersburg. On Saturday an excursion was run to the famous Sistersville oil field. The regular sessions were held in the Academy of Music and were open to the public. The National Farmers' Congress is non-partisan in character and has no alliance with the many semi-partisan farmers' organizations of the country. At this session many valuable papers were read and the proceedings are expected to be fruitful of much good to the agricultural class. Resolutions favoring free mail delivery, Sunday rest for railroad employees and for government control of railroads were introduced and referred. A committee was appointed to investigate charges against millers taking excessive tolls. A resolution favoring a law to compel railroads to carry live stock through to its destination without stops of more than an hour was adopted. Oliver of Pennsylvania, Rogers of Maryland, Wells and Cowden of Ohio, Smith of Pennsylvania, Potter of New York and Moore of Pennsylvania spoke on taxation. J. H. Hutchinson of Parkersburg delivered an historic address relating to Blennerhassett Island and Aaron Burr. Colonel Dan Needham of Massachusetts spoke on farmer and finance and Senator Henderson of West Virginia on stock and the farm. The congress also adopted resolutions calling upon the President and the United States Congress to call an international convention of nations ready to unite for the equal use of gold and silver as full legal tender without discriminating, and censured the United Congress for repealing the Sherman act without making provision for the coinage of silver dollars. A resolution was also adopted demanding that equal protection be given to farm products with other industries in all tariff legislation and that a committee be appointed to confer with the committee of Congress to secure the same adjustment of such schedules. A resolution demanding protection to wool, cotton, hemp, and flax was laid on the table by a vote of 160 to 5, the convention refusing to entertain political questions. The Committee on Resolutions was instructed to report no resolutions that were not non-partisan.

Object of the Congress. B. F. Clayton, of Indiana, Iowa, is President of the Farmers' Congress. President Clayton is a practical and extensive farmer, has served on the Iowa State Board of Agriculture, in the legislature, and declined further political honors. His opinions are said to have more weight than those of any other agricultural writer. The Farmers' congress is not a political body, as shown by the fact that delegates are appointed by both Democratic and Republican governors. The congress owes much of its success to the efforts of its President. As Secretary of the Farmers' National Congress, Hon. John M. Stahl, of Quincy, Ill., was one of the leaders of the recent annual meeting. Mr. Stahl is a man of prominence and influence. He has held political office, and was appointed delegate to the Farmers' Congress by Governor Altgeld, he was chairman of the Republican Central Committee, of Quincy. The Farmers' National Congress is strictly non-partisan, but no other organization of farmers has so much influence with legislative bodies. It is said that to it alone is due the provision made by Congress for a test of rural free mail delivery. The Congress is composed of one delegate from each Congressional district, two at large, appointed from each State by the Governor, and one from each State Board of Agriculture and agricultural college. Its principal object is to make rural life more attractive.

Telegraphic Claims. NEW YORK CITY has decided to adopt the patrol wagon system. REECE RUSH was killed at Marango, Ohio, by a Toledo and Ohio Central train. EDWARD HURST, a pickpocket, was shot at South Bend, Ind., by Dr. Crawley, whose pocket he attempted to pick. A THROUGH mail pouch from Chicago to St. Joseph, Mo., is said to have been robbed of nineteen registered letters. The boiler in Shultz's sawmill, near Parkersburg, W. Va., exploded, killing three men and fatally injuring two others. JOSEPH SHACKLETON has filed suit for \$4,000 at Muncie, Ind., against the Eureka Land Company for damages alleged from non-fulfillment of contract. Mrs. J. E. BUTLER, a wealthy widow of Mount Kisco, shot herself through the head at New York. She was the wife of a Confederate general who died a year ago. The five members of the sophomore class of the Minnesota State University were suspended for taking part in a rush with freshmen have been reinstated.

BRIEF COMPILATION OF INDIVIDUAL NEWS.

What Our Neighbors Are Doing—Matters of General and Local Interest—Marriages and Deaths—Accidents and Crimes—Personal Pointers About Indians.

Minor State Items.

A NEW high school building is to be erected at New Castle. PETER MCGIVERN took an overdose of chloral at Frankton, and died in a short time. SAMUEL MAZE, an aged farmer near Shelbyville, dropped dead at the breakfast table. An epidemic is reported among horses at New Albany. It is in the nature of a severe dry cold. THE baking house of Russell, Dolman & Co., Kokomo, has announced that it will retire from business. NEARLY every person in Rockville has signed the temperance pledge during the Francis Murphy meetings. JOEL S. DENNY, prominent farmer near Salem, was stricken with apoplexy in a field. Died in a few hours. WM. MITCHELL, while stealing a ride on a Big Four freight train, had his leg crushed between the couplers near Carbon. DRUNKEN SAM POWELL, a glass blower, at Redkey, went to sleep on the railroad. The Glass Blowers' Union took charge of the remains. THE headquarters of a gang of Lake Shore freight car robbers were found near South Bend. About \$500 worth of stolen clothing and dry goods was recovered. WILLIE BARKER, the 10-year-old son of Ed. Barker, at Connersville, fell from a freight train while playing in the C. & D. yards, and had both legs cut off. He died two hours after. AT Muncie the 2-year-old daughter of John Lawrence drank nearly an ounce of carbolic acid and died. The child thought the poisonous stuff was water until her stomach was as if on fire. J. A. LAMBERT, General Manager of the Buckeye Manufacturing Company, at Anderson, has let contracts to Anderson car racers for the construction of a foundry that will give work to 125 men additional, making 3.0 in all. OTTO AMMON of Russellville, while tailing hay on the Lake Frey farm, near Kokomo, the plunger caught him by the right foot, drawing the leg into the machine, crushing it in three places. The mangled leg will be amputated and he may die from the injury. A MAN of the name of William Mitchell, aged about 35 years, whose home is believed to be at Seymour, was crushed to death by a Big Four train at Carbon. Mitchell was beating his way from Indianapolis to Terre Haute, when the train was slackened and both his legs were caught between the dead wood. ALBERT WALLS, employed in the Vancamp packing house, Indianapolis, attempted to repair a small drainage pipe during which he leaned over a two inch line of a shaft. A protruding bolt caught his clothing and he was whipped around the shaft until he was literally but slowly beaten to death. WHILE superintending the removal of gravel from a pit on the farm of James Cunningham, five miles south of Lebanon, Napoleon B. Osborne, for years a prominent citizen, was caught by a cave-in and buried under several tons of sand and gravel, receiving injuries from which he died. Several other workmen were injured, William Wooley perhaps fatally. THE report sent out from Pittsburgh that every tin-plate plant in the United States would close down indefinitely, is untrue as regards the American tin-plate plant of Elwood. It will be kept steadily in operation, it only closing down three mills in order to make some repairs, and these will start again next week. All the rest of the plant will be kept in full operation pending these repairs, and the report is a fabrication. RESIDING happily together near Memphis, Clark County, are Philip and Mary Stutz. Mr. and Mrs. Stutz have had a rather remarkable matrimonial experience, having been three times divorced and each time remarried after a short season, and the last time they again ventured to join their fortunes was last week in New Albany. Mr. Stutz is a well-to-do farmer, and that his wife is fully able to take care of herself is evidenced by the fact that she was conducting a prosperous millinery business in New Albany when last married. They both declare that they have been separated for the last time. THE prediction that the police had at last secured the guilty parties who wrecked the Big Four passenger train from New York at Fontanet, near Terre Haute, on the night of July 13, resulting in the instant death of Engineer Mohrman and Fireman Flick, has been fully verified. George Roberts and Rogie McDonald, two of the prisoners, have already confessed, and now Wm. Sourwine, the man who actually threw the switch, made a full confession. The other two suspects are implicated by all three confessions, so there is no doubt of the conviction of the whole gang for the heinous crime by which two innocent trainmen lost their lives. By all their confessions it appears they were enthusiastic union men and had become so thoroughly imbued with the Debs strike idea that they started in to wreck a freight train carrying Sheriff Stout and his assistants, who had been at Fontanet all day suppressing riotous demonstrations against the railroad company. They threw the switch to catch the freight, but instead it caught the fast passenger train. WALTER M. GRAYLE, serving a six months' sentence in the Columbus jail for murderously assaulting Ambrose Dillman, was pardoned by the Governor. FRANK FISKE, a resident of Fort Wayne, employed as track layer on the new railroad now being built into Fort Wayne, died of typhoid fever and was buried by the county authorities, although the Fort Wayne Medical College made a demand legally for the body. The Court granted