

The News Condensed

Important Intelligence From All Parts

DOMESTIC

CHARLES KELLER and his wife and John Steinbaugh were killed by the cars at a railway crossing near Lima, O.

THE national convention of Women's Amateur Musical clubs met in Chicago.

NEAR Phalanx, O., Preston Osborn, his wife and two of the children and a man named Heintzman were fatally poisoned by some ingredient that had been mixed with their coffee.

CHARLES P. WHALEN was sentenced at Janesville, Wis., to twenty-five years imprisonment for the murder of Gerald Spradling.

A NUMBER of exhibitors at the world's fair met and recorded themselves as being unalterably opposed to the opening of the world's fair gates on Sunday.

THE Methodists have decided not to withdraw their world's fair exhibit on account of Sunday opening, but it will be covered up on the Sabbath.

THE church committee adopted resolutions in which they declare that the act of the directory in turning aside from keeping its pledge of honor to the congress and people of the United States will be conspicuous in the future as an act of perfidy beclouding the business integrity of the citizens of Chicago.

FIVE men were instantly killed by an explosion of gas in a mine at Nanticoke, Pa.

THE Columbia liberty bell, the tribute of many to the shrine of independence, which will ring in Chicago for the first time July 4, was successfully cast at the Clinton & Meneely bell foundry in Troy, N. Y.

BAIRD & BRADLEY, real estate dealers in Chicago, made a voluntary assignment with assets estimated at \$600,000 and liabilities at \$400,000.

SUPERIOR JUDGE GRANT decided in favor of Sacramento and against San Jose in the California capital removal case.

FOREST fires in the western part of Pueblo, Col., were doing enormous damage.

BANKS closed their doors at Santa Anna, Cal., San Diego, Cal., Pomona, Cal., Ontario, Cal., Greenville, Mich., and Ridgeway, Me.

JACOB HAJANEKI, of Akron, O., fatally shot his wife and then stabbed himself fatally. No cause was known.

THREE men who were put in jail the evening before a fire at Virginia, Minn., were burned to death.

THE big armored cruiser Maine, which has been building for nearly four years at the Brooklyn navy yard, was successfully launched.

DAVE KENDALL and Frank Tempelman while working in a well near Morehead, Ky., were overcome by gas and both were killed.

THE National Association of Master Mechanics in session at Jamestown, N. Y., elected as president John Hickey, of St. Paul.

B. T. RHEA & SON, grain dealers at Nashville, Tenn., failed for \$100,000.

THERE were 287 business failures reported in the United States during the seven days ended on the 23d. In the week preceding there were 313, and during the corresponding time in 1893 the number was 190.

DURING the week ended on the 23d leading clearing houses in the United States reported exchanges amounting to \$1,033,309,823, against \$1,051,264,527 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1893 the decrease was 6.6.

ATTORNEY GENERAL OLNEY says the controversy over the opening and closing of the world's fair on Sunday is ended so far as his department is concerned.

MR. AND MRS. PETER BOILLIVET were fatally injured at Beatrice, Neb., by being thrown from their carriage.

BALTIMORE police claim to have discovered an organized band of anarchists whose purpose was to levy blackmail.

A LONE robber boarded the express car of a Rock Island train at Virginia, Neb., bound the messenger and robbed the safe of \$350.

B. J. DORAN, a pugilist, killed his little boy at Rochester, N. Y., with poison and then took his own life by throwing himself in front of a train of cars.

A CYCLOPEE swept for fifty miles across the counties above Atlanta, Ga., wrecking many buildings and ruining crops.

FAILURES were reported of the Columbia bank at New Whatcom, Wash., State bank at Minneapolis, Minn., First national bank at San Bernardino, Cal., People's home savings bank at San Francisco and the Cataract bank at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

THE business part of the village of Mount Sterling, O., was destroyed by fire.

LEROY PAYNE, one of Chicago's oldest livermen, failed for \$250,000.

THE maple sugar crop of Vermont the past season was 5,759,763 pounds, and the bounty will be \$70,000.

THE new directory of Brooklyn, N. Y., gives that city a population of over 1,000,000.

PRINCESS EULALIA sailed from New York on the steamer La Touraine for Spain.

THE business portion of Leonardsville, Kan., was destroyed by fire.

THE well-known stallion Arrival, record 2:24 1/2, for whom his owners refused \$15,000, died at Gardiner, Me.

THIRTEEN contract laborers who arrived in New York from Germany were told that they must return on the same steamer.

THE supreme council of the order of United Commercial Travelers met in sixteenth annual session at Columbus, O.

THE supreme court of Ohio, in the Desherer will case, has decided that brothers and sisters of full blood inherit before half brothers or sisters. This adds nearly a million dollars to the wealth of William G. Desherer.

THE percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 24th were as follows: Philadelphia, 638; Boston, 638; Brooklyn, 609; Cleveland, 548; Pittsburgh, 521; New York, 490; Baltimore, 489; Washington, 478; Cincinnati, 458; Chicago, 422; St. Louis, 422; Louisville, 237.

A FREIGHT train on the Eastern Minnesota was wrecked by a cow near Partridge, Wis., and Engineer Ingersoll and brakeman McNanny were killed and Fireman Reilly and Conductor Hall were fatally injured. The property loss was \$100,000.

FORTY-ONE persons have been accidentally killed on the world's fair grounds since the construction of the buildings commenced.

BECAUSE of its editor's attacks on lawbreakers the office of the New Albany (Miss.) Gazette was broken into and its plant destroyed.

Mrs. P. T. HARRIS and a daughter 10 years of age were drowned in the Rio Grande river near Del Norte, Col.

A MONUMENT in memory of the executed anarchists was unveiled in Waldheim cemetery in Chicago in the presence of 3,000 persons.

J. S. NEWMYER, a coke operator at Dawson, Pa., failed for \$200,000.

NEAR Denison, Tex., three brothers named Early were united in marriage to three sisters named Parker, and the event wound up with the mother of the girls marrying the father of the boys.

PATRIOTIC songs by a choir of 100,000 voices is to be one of the features of the Fourth of July celebration at the world's fair.

AN engine left the rails on a trestle near Mount Washington, O., and Conductor David Homan and Fireman Philip King were fatally injured.

By the breaking of a levee near Ascension, La., some fifteen sugar plantations were ruined, the loss being \$1,000,000.

AN attempt to hold up a train on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road near Strinstown was frustrated by the engineer pulling the throttle wide open. The enraged would-be robbers riddled the coaches with bullets.

AN explosion of gasoline caused the destruction of five business establishments in Huron, S. D., and Alderman Feary was burned to death.

IN a fight between revenue officers and moonshiners in Tennessee one of each party was killed and Marshal Brown mortally wounded.

A CARRIAGE was struck by a train at Avondale, N. J., and Mrs. Williams and three children were killed.

THE American Derby, worth \$50,000 to the winner, was captured in Chicago by Boundless, owned by J. E. Cushing, of St. Paul. The time was 2:36.

SEVEN men were injured by a rear-end collision between two Central Hudson freight trains near Rochester, N. Y.

FIRE destroyed John M. Wakefield's lumber yards at Omaha, Neb., causing a loss of \$300,000.

THE Red River Elevator company of St. Paul, having a line of elevators through Minnesota and North Dakota failed for \$494,000.

THE factory of Turner & Seymour, manufacturers of small hardware, was partly destroyed by fire at Torrington, Conn., the loss being \$100,000.

A RAID was made on the Utah sheep herds in the plateau country in Colorado, several hundred sheep were killed by bombs, and the cattlemen and settlers have once more started on a warfare.

THE New York Central Railroad Company will pay Mrs. Homer R. Baldwin, of New York, \$50,000 for injuries she received in a railway disaster at Hastings Christmas evening, 1891.

THE Bank of New England at Minneapolis, Minn., the Sabina (O.) bank, the Bank of Ness City, Kan., and the Queen City bank at Buffalo, N. Y., closed their doors. The liabilities of the latter bank were \$2,328,754.

S. & G. GUMP, dealers in art goods at San Francisco, made an assignment with liabilities of \$140,000.

JOHN FITZTHUM was executed by electricity at Auburn, N. Y. He killed a young man named Raehl in Buffalo April 7, 1892.

THE firm of Mann Bros., clothing dealers at New York, failed for \$250,000.

THE visible supply of grain in the United States on the 26th was: Wheat, 63,082,000 bushels; corn, 7,325,000 bushels; oats, 3,114,000 bushels; rye, 397,000 bushels; barley, 445,000 bushels.

ROBERT BURNS was instantly killed and Louis Johnson fatally injured by the falling of the stone coping of a Minneapolis bank building.

THE Tremont hotel at Fort Scott, Kan., a four-story brick structure, collapsed, and though 100 persons were in the house no lives were lost as far as is known.

JAMES STEPHENSON was killed and his son fatally injured by a mad bull at their farm near West Union, O.

Gov. ALTGELD, of Illinois, has pardoned Schwab, Fielden and Neebe, the anarchists sentenced to state's prison on the charge of complicity in the Haymarket massacre May 4, 1886. Fielden and Schwab were sentenced to prison for life and Neebe for fifteen years.

THE New Hampshire state building at the world's fair grounds was dedicated, the principal address being delivered by Gov. J. B. Smith.

FRANK HAYES, aged 20 years, was found guilty of murder at Detroit and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S liquor dispensary has begun business and all saloons would soon be closed.

A MASKED man entered the Merchants' national bank at Moorhead, Minn., and covering the teller with a revolver secured \$2,600.

KOZINE and Moneypenny (Indians) were found guilty at Madison, Wis., of the murder of Boneash and his squaw last fall.

THE Crum Creek Iron & Steel company at Chester, Pa., failed for \$120,000.

THE Bank of Commerce at San Diego, Cal., and the Savings bank at Fresno, Cal., which suspended recently, have resumed business.

WILLIAM RANDELL was bitten by a tarantula at Lebanon, Ind., while handling bananas. In the bunch of bananas a nest of 200 young tarantulas was found. Randsall may recover.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

WILLIAM MCCOY, American minister to Liberia, died at Monrovia. He was from Indiana and appointed by Mr. Harrison, and was the fourth minister resident to die at Monrovia during the last twelve years.

REV. DR. SAMUEL HART, of Burlington, has been elected bishop of the Episcopal church of Vermont.

Mrs. ANGELENE DEMARRIE died at Chippewa Falls, Wis., aged 121 years.

WILLIAM MUTCHLER, democratic member of congress from the Eighth Pennsylvania district, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in Easton.

THE 80th anniversary of the birth of Henry Ward Beecher was commemorated at Association hall in Brooklyn.

THE funeral services of Senator Leonard Stanford were held on the grounds of Stanford university at Palo Alto, Cal., and the remains were placed in the family mausoleum.

JOHN C. KOCH, the republican candidate for mayor of Milwaukee, defeated Garret Dundee, democrat, by 3,500 votes.

REV. W. W. KONE, aged 90 years, died at Denison, Tex. He was the oldest Baptist minister in the United States, having entered the ministry at the age of 18.

THE Pennsylvania democratic state convention will be held at Harrisburg September 19.

FOREIGN

SARAH BERNHARDT was robbed of jewels of the value of 300,000 francs in Rio Janeiro.

EDWARD KELLY and J. N. Clothier law students, and Edward Rivard and Camille Maguan, medical students, were drowned by the upsetting of a boat at Toronto, Ont.

INVESTIGATION of the bomb explosion at Madrid has developed a plot embracing anarchists in several European countries.

REPORTS received from Mecca show that in five days there were 830 deaths from cholera in that city. It was said the scourge was decreasing rapidly throughout Russia.

HER MAJESTY'S great twin screw battleship Victoria, flying the flag of Vice Admiral George C. Tryon, K. C. B., commander of the Mediterranean station, was run into by the battleship Camperdown and sunk in 18 fathoms of water off Tripoli, and in about 400 of her officers and crew, including the vice admiral, went to the bottom with her.

TWENTY men were killed and scores wounded as the result of refusal by a British magistrate to permit the celebration of a Mohammedan festival at Rangoon.

GOLDSBROUGH, MORT & Co., bankers at Melbourne, Australia, suspended payment with liabilities of \$2,500,000.

RETURNS from the bye elections in Germany indicate that the government will probably have a majority of one in the Reichstag.

AN explosion of molten iron in Rohig's iron works at Madgeburg, Saxony, killed six workmen and seven others were terribly burned.

THE body of a woman of the unfortunate class was found in a suburb of London with her throat cut in the manner affected by Jack the Ripper.

INDIA has stopped the free coinage of silver and decided to make gold the money standard of the country.

LATER

A TORNADO at Oakley, Kan., destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of property. A strip of country 1 mile wide and 6 miles long was swept clean, every building in its path being torn into kindling wood.

THE business portion of Union City, Ind., was destroyed by fire.

JACOB LYONS, a farmer at Ottawa, O., fatally shot his wife because she refused to live with him and then killed himself.

JOHN HUDSON, a pioneer of southern Michigan, died near Battle Creek, aged 101 years.

THOMAS McMULLEN, 8 years old, and his brother Joseph, 12 years old, were drowned in the Genesee river at Rochester, N. Y., while in swimming.

H. H. WYLLIE made the 1,000 miles from New York to Chicago on a bicycle in ten days and four hours.

THE Bedford (Ind.) Stone Quarries company's largest producers of oolitic limestone in the world, made an assignment.

THE Broadway bank at Los Angeles, Cal., that failed recently, has resumed business.

THE Illinois Fuel company in Chicago, with assets of \$150,000 and liabilities of \$100,000, has been driven to the wall.

Mrs. CATHERINE NEUMANN and her three children, aged 20, 15 and 12 years respectively, perished in flames that destroyed their home in Saginaw, Mich.

At the annual meeting in Boston of the Society of the Army of the Potomac Gen. Nelson H. Miles, U. S. A., was elected president.

THE principal part of the town of Lexington, O. T., was destroyed by fire and two men perished in the flames.

THE Second national bank of Ashland, Ky., and the American exchange bank of Minneapolis, Minn., closed their doors.

THREE convicts were shot dead by guards while attempting to escape from the prison at Folsom, Cal.

JULIA FORKE, on trial at Atlanta, Ga., for the murder of her two sisters, was declared not guilty and will be confined in an insane asylum.

THE Sagamore hotel at Lake George, N. Y., was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$200,000.

THE deaths from cholera at Mecca, Egypt, were averaging 600 a day.

THE cowboy race to Chicago which was begun at Chadron, Neb., June 13 and pursued 1,040 miles through three states, was won by Berry, who made the distance in 13 days, 15 hours and 35 minutes—an average of 77 miles daily.

THE AWFUL FACTS.

Story of the Loss of the Victoria Told at Last—The Particulars Intensely Horrifying—Cause of the Disaster—Struggling Men in the Water, Scalded and Dismembered by Whirling Propeller Blades, Welcome Release by Drowning.

NEW YORK, June 27.—An extra edition of the Evening World issued Monday evening contains a special cable from Tripoli, Syria, giving the first full details of the sinking of the flagship Victoria. They are as follows:

About 3 o'clock last Thursday afternoon the English fleet came in sight of El Mina, the port and town of Tripoli. It was coming from the northeast and making directly for the harbor.

The five big ironclads—Victoria, Camperdown, Edinburgh, Nile and Sans Pareil—were drawn up in full front. The Victoria was in the center, the Camperdown on her left and the Edinburgh on her right. When they were within 5 miles of shore Vice Admiral Sir George Tryon signaled to turn and run in double line. This meant that the Victoria and Camperdown were to go ahead a little and describe a turn—the Victoria turning to the left and the Camperdown turning to the right—then they would advance side by side in the direction from which they had come, the others would swing into double-column order and advance two and two behind the leaders.

When the order was given the distance between the ships was less than two cable lengths. The execution of the order was easy enough for ships farther away from the center, but extremely difficult for the Victoria and the Camperdown. In turning their bows would pass within a few fathoms of each other, even if the movement was executed with the greatest of precision. This movement is rarely made, and is chiefly for the purpose of training the ship commanders to move expeditiously away from shoaling waters.

Whether because Admiral Markham of the Camperdown could not believe this movement was to be tried when the ships were so close together, or because he thought Admiral Tryon had miscalculated the distance, he didn't set about executing Admiral Tryon's order, but signalled that he didn't understand it. The Victoria and the other vessels had not hesitated. The Victoria began to turn at once, as she still held to the signal. The Camperdown no longer hesitated, but also began to turn. The brief delay, however, had been fatal.

The Victoria had nearly turned, and the Camperdown, swinging around, bore down upon her. Both admirals were quick to act. Admiral Tryon swung the Victoria so as to receive at the smallest angle the blow which both officers saw was inevitable, and Admiral Markham did the same for the Camperdown, besides reversing her screws. The 12-foot ram of the Camperdown struck the hull of the Victoria just in front of the armored bulkhead and plunged into the thin plates of her starboard side. The armor ends at the bulkhead and the forward part of the Victoria above the water line was mere cardboard to the great iron wedge so mightily propelled. There was a smashing of wood and iron plates, and the ram and 8 feet of the bow of the Camperdown crashed 20 feet into the bowels of the Victoria. The Camperdown was halted by the heavy armor of the Victoria, and as her screws were reversed she at once began to back away.

As all the other vessels were moving to get into double line behind the two leaders they were bearing down upon the entangled ships, and a catastrophe involving all the ironclads was imminent. Only the coolness and prompt action of the other commanders prevented a general disaster.

The Victoria's bow was now pointed full toward the shore. It seems that Admiral Tryon did not realize the extent of the damage to the Victoria. As no accident of exactly this kind has happened before he could not know what the effect of the hole in the compartment was to be. He no doubt thought that as one compartment was damaged the others would keep his ship afloat, so when the Camperdown and the other ships signalled offers of boats he replied he didn't need them.

The Victoria began to forge straight for the shore under full steam. It is one of the rules of the British navy that if a ship is in danger of sinking and shore is not far away she must be got into shallow water, so that if she goes down she may be raised again. So Admiral Tryon was making for the shore and was widening the distance between the Victoria and other ships.

The unangling and getting under full headway had taken some little time. About ten minutes after the blow the Victoria, having got something like 3 miles nearer shore from the scene of the collision, all at once leaped away over to starboard and with a great roll and plunge buried her bow beneath the calm surface of the sea; it was almost instantaneous.

There was only a chance for a few wild cries and the Victoria was almost half submerged, bow foremost, with her swiftly revolving screws whirling clear of the water and high in the air. Those on deck were plunged immediately into the water.

The men forward and below had no time to rush to the dock, but found themselves groping for doors of rooms filled with water and compressed air. There was little more time for those in officers' quarters. They heard the shouts and warning cries and rushed to the almost perpendicular deck.

The huge hull was drawing on the water as it went down and several hundred men hurled suddenly into the water fully dressed had to battle against increasing suction. A moment more and a new peril more horrible descended upon them. The great engine, deep in the heart of the hull and inclosed in water-tight compartments, was still throbbing at full speed, and the great steel flanges of the twin screws were whirling round up in the air. As the vessel sunk the screws came nearer and nearer to the water and descended into the midst of struggling human beings. The vessel sunk slowly, and when the screws were

low enough to begin to whirl in the water again the suction had increased until there was a deepening vortex like a maelstrom. At the bottom of the maelstrom the screws were revolving like circular knives. The poor creatures battled in vain against the suction. They were drawn down and thrown against the swift blades.

Then came a scene which made the officers on the decks of the other warships of the fleet turn away sick with horror. Screams and shrieks arose, and in the white foam appeared reddened arms and legs and wrenched and torn bodies. Headless trunks were tossed out of the vortex to linger a moment on the surface and sink out of sight. All within reach of that vortex lost their presence of mind. Men who knew how to swim ceased swimming and fought with the waters. Men clutched each other in frenzy and struck each other off. The deep voice of whirling water with the swift knives chopping human bodies was a horror to daunt the bravest. One man who was saved says that he saw in this great vortex at least fifty of his fellows fighting with each other and with inevitable death. In a moment or so the knives disappeared and the vortex began to close up.

The ship was beneath the surface just as the whirl was shallowest almost to the surface. Then there was a muffled sound of thunder, the waters tossed up and the ocean burst from them. Again the shrieks and screams burst from the swimmers. The boilers had exploded, the sea had rushed into the furnaces and the swimmers were beating waves of scalding water. Thus in less than ten minutes death in three forms attacked the officers and crew of the Victoria—death by drowning, death by the knife-like screws and death by scalding water.

Admiral Tryon stuck on the bridge and refused to leave it. Just before the Victoria made her underplunge he saw what was about to happen and issued an order for each man to save himself, but the order never got beyond the bridge, for ruin descended straightway, and the brave officer was lost.

There were many acts of heroism, self-forgetfulness and daring. The peril of those in the water was increased by the fact that the sea hereabouts is infested with sharks. It is the duty of the marines when a collision occurs to immediately go below and close all water-tight compartments. When the Camperdown struck the Victoria the Victoria's marines went below for their duty, and as a result out of 120 marines on the Victoria 99 were lost.

With the first underplunge of the Victoria all the boats were called away from all the other ships and came straining over the calm sea to save the stragglers. These boats were soon picking up those fortunate ones who had got out of reach of the terrible vortex. So long as the vortex was there the boats dared not venture near, but they did lift from the scalding water several wretched sailors who were horribly burned. It is thought that more than half those drowned got out of the ship, but were caught in the vortex or scalded to death by the boiling water.

COLLAPSE OF A HOTEL, The Tremont House at Fort Scott, Kan., Falls in and Only Two Persons Are Injured.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., June 27.—With a crash and roar that was felt and heard for blocks the east wall of the Tremont house in this city fell out at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, letting the three upper floors lapse. Not a single person was killed and the escape of the hundred occupants of the hotel with their lives is little short of a miracle. Essie Caldwell and Ida Morgan, chambermaids, were the only persons injured. They fell from the third floor and were badly bruised but not seriously hurt. The building was a four-story structure with a mansard roof, the upper story and roof having only been recently added. It is supposed that the walls were not strong enough to stand this additional weight, and hence the collapse. The west wall remains standing, but in momentary danger of falling. Many of those in the building were rescued by means of ladders from the second-story window on this side.

A BOLD THIEF, He Compels a Bank Cashier in Minnesota, at the Point of a Revolver, to Hand Him \$2,000 in Cash, and Escapes with His Plunder.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 27.—A Moorhead, (Minn.) special to the Journal says that Monday a man presented himself at the cashier's window of the Merchants' national bank, pointed a revolver at the head of Assistant Cashier Van Vlissingen and demanded the money which was refused. The cashier then went to the door and as he did so the robber followed him up outside the railing and compelled him at the point of the revolver to walk back and give him the money lying on the desk. The cashier told him to take it. The robber grabbed about \$2,000, jumped in a buggy and drove rapidly down a back street to the Jay Cooke stable and fled to the river which he swam. He left \$40 in gold in the buggy. A large posse is scouring the woods on both sides of the river for him.

ELERCTUCIDER, Fitzthum, a Brutal Murderer, Meets His Fate in the Death Chair at Auburn, N. Y.

AUBURN, N. Y., June 27.—John Fitzthum, the Buffalo murderer, was electrocuted on Monday. The electrocution was a success. The murder for which Fitzthum died was committed in Buffalo on April 7, 1892. Fitzthum was a butcher. His life had been tangled with that of the Roehrl family for a long time. The Roehrls lived in a couple of rooms back of Fitzthum's apartments. Fitzthum made some very insulting remarks about Mrs. Roehrl and the latter's son undertook to defend his mother's honor, when Fitzthum stabbed him to the heart.

THE Sioux City (Ia.) cable road has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

Removing a Source of Peril. Danger is near when the kidneys grow inactive. The source of peril is removable with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which unquestionably averts Bright's disease, diabetes, gravel and other ruinous maladies attributable, in the first instance, to a dormant condition of the kidneys and bladder. A healthful impulse to the performance of the functions of these organs is speedily communicated by the Bitters, which likewise removes constipation, malaria, liver trouble and dyspepsia.

FRESH NEWS.—She—"So she reached Paris yesterday! How wonderful it is that the news can be sent so safely over the ocean cable through so many miles of salt water." He—"Yes; and be so fresh."—Yankee Blade.

Auditorium, Chicago. "America" and the Schaffer family are attracting overwhelming large audiences. Matinees excepted, every square foot of standing and seating area in the mammoth theater is occupied at each performance. The great spectacle fully merits the phenomenal patronage it is receiving.

Of the Schaffers, one cannot speak too highly. The most lavish praise gives but meager justice to their astounding feats of acrobatic skill. Seats secured by mail.

"WELL," said the philosophic fisherman, as he drew his line out of the water. "I lost the fish, but I suppose I am entitled to a rebuttal."—Washington Star.

F. J. CREENEY & Co., Toledo, O., Props. of Hall's Catarrh Cure offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The telephone girl, no matter how charming she may seem to be, is always quite distant in her conversation.—Rochester Democrat.

Old Homestead at McVickers. Denman Thompson's engagement begins July 8. Special holiday matinee July 4. Seats can be secured by mail.

The saying that man wants but little here below doesn't apply to the card player. He always wants a good deal.—Buffalo Courier.

Swellings in the Neck

Or goitre, made my neck fully twice its natural size. For three years all my strength seemed to go into the swelling, and I was reduced from 185 to 89 pounds. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gave me strength, relieved distress in my stomach, and best of all, entirely removed the goitre. I am now in the best of health, weigh 193 pounds, and tell everyone who wonders Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me." Mrs. H. C. SWINEFORD, Union County, Minn., Pa.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly.