Star a
ZIMMERMA
W. G. DUST
Star and Herald.
A. R. ZIMMERMAN, } PUBLISHERS.
W. G. DUSTIN, }
DWIGHT, - - ILLINOIS.

TO FREE MRS. MAYBRICK

ALLEGED CONFESSION OF THE REAL MURDERERS.

New York's Naval Display—Attempted Train-Wrecking in Indiana—The Mice Nibbled His Greenbacks—Caught the Absconder—Flouring Mill Fire.

Told In a Few Words.

—Editor Stead, in the next issue of the Review of Reviews, London, will have an article headed "Shall Mrs. Maybrick to Be Tortured to Death?" He vigorously, and at great length, reopens the case of the unfortunate woman who is now undergoing a sentence of life imprisonment in Woking for the alleged poisoning of her husband, who was a well-known Liverpool merchant. In the course of his article Mr. Stead says that both he and Sir Charles Russell, the Attorney General, have received from South Africa copies of the death-bed confession of Harry Wilson, who declared that he, with a woman whose name is not given, placed arsenic in the medicine that was administered to Mr. Maybrick during his last illness. Mr. Stead has investigated this matter and declares that he attaches weight to the confession, but, he adds, even if it were valueless, it will be of service in directing attention to the travesty of justice which has exposed Great Britain to serious remonstrances from the United States, and which is not unlikely to become a subject of diplomatic correspondence. Mr. Stead makes a strong appeal for the release of Mrs. Maybrick before Christmas. Her condition is such, he says, that she will speedily die if she is not released. If Mr. Asquith, the Home Secretary, will not hear the case, he says Lord Roseberry, the Foreign Minister, and Mr. Gladstone must.

—New York's great naval parade, in honor of Columbus and his discovery, Tuesday was a remarkable demonstration, a sublime, inspiring spectacle, but as a parade it was a flat failure. There were hundreds of vessels of all descriptions, from the little launch to the big steamer. But although they were assigned to proper quarters none of them outside the men of war, the official boats and the flotilla of the naval reserve, obeyed orders. In fact it was a go-as-you-please affair as soon as the flagship Philadelphia and the steamer Howard Carroll, containing the distinguished guests, had passed the vessels waiting to fall in. The excursionists on the various boats did not want to miss anything, and in the general shuffle the alignment of the parade was lost. But the stately ships of the new navy kept strictly to the programme from the start in Gravesend Bay to the finish opposite Grant's tomb. So also did the four foreign vessels that paraded and saluted with the white ships of the United States navy.

—A dispatch to the London Standard from Boulogne-Sur-Mer says that the captain of a sloop which just arrived reports that on Sunday morning, the sloop being then about two miles off St. Valery-Sur-Sommey, and driving through a furious storm, passed a large number of human bodies floating in the sea, surrounded by a quantity of wreckage. The captain says he counted forty corpses, and from their appearance judged them to be the bodies of the sailors and passengers of some steamer.

—Two dastardly efforts were made to wreck trains on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Road near Salem, Ind. As train No. 74 was coming north at T-rail was discovered on the main track. The train was stopped and the rail was removed without damage. The section following was notified to look out for wreckers. This section, however, ran into a coal car that had been run onto the main track from the switch, and the engine was damaged and the conductor hurt. It is supposed that tramps committed the outrage out of revenge because they were not allowed to ride. The railroad company is after the wreckers.

—Neddy Kelly, an aged farmer living near Griffins Corners, Delaware County, N. Y., has no faith in banks. A few days ago, having occasion to examine his savings, which he kept in an old box, he found that mice had destroyed his hoard of about $7,000. Not a piece large enough to be identified was left.

—Six dry goods houses at Pittsburgh have fallen into the hands of the sheriff during the last week. The failures are directly due to the recent labor troubles.

—M. J. O'Brien, late Supreme Treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America and a fugitive from justice, has been captured in Philadelphia. He is charged with embezzling $70,000 of the order's funds.

—At Frederick City, Md., James H. Gambrill's Frederick City steam flouring mill was totally destroyed by fire, causing a loss of $80,000. The fire also burned a number of cars on tracks near by. The mill had a capacity of 150 barrels of flour a day.

—H. Henry, the noted minstrel man, is dying at Gowanda, N. Y.

—J. H. Culpepper, of Pine Bluff, Ark., was shot and killed by Israel Stewart, a colored man with whom he had a dispute over business matters.

—The University of Chicago still booms, and the tide of liberality that has borne it thus far on its course is evidently not exhausted. The latest gift to this great university of the West is an observatory and telescope for the investigation of the heavens that will surpass anything hitherto attempted. The donor is Mr. Charles T. Yerkes.

—Encarnacion Garza, the brother and aid-de-camp of Catarina Garza, the Mexican bandit, was arrested at Key West, Fla., by Captain Joe Shelley, an old Texas ranger and a special detective from San Antonio. Garza is now in jail, where he will be held until the arrival of the Mallory steamer, bound for Galveston.

—In an interview Secretary Foster, of the Treasury Department, expressed the belief that George B. Sloan, of Oswego, would soon be named as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

—Frank Johnson went to the home of his sweetheart, Lulu Warwick, in Knox County, Ky., and was refused admittance by her father. He came back with his two friends, and in the shooting that followed, the old man Warwick, his son Tim, and a young man named Jessie, belonging to the attacking party, were killed.

—The Orono (Me.) pulp mill was completely wrecked by an explosion. Ten persons were buried in the ruins.

—Judge Chauveau, at Quebec, has declared ex-Premier Mercier guilty of malfeasance in office and directed him to appear before the grand jury.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

—George Schaffer and Richard Johnson met death in a peculiar manner in a tunnel leading into the mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company at Sandy Creek, Pa. Schaffer was the engineer and Johnston the fireman of the small locomotive used to haul cars out of the mines. It is supposed they allowed the fire and steam to run down, and got stuck on the grade. The fireman then started to fire up, and the heavy smoke from the fresh coal filled the tunnel, which is only eight feet high. The men had cut the engine loose, and tried to get out to where they knew the air was good, but the heavy smoke suffocated them.

—At Philadelphia William M. Runk, of the large dry goods firm of Darlington, Runk & Co., and a director in the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Company, committed suicide.

—Newman Sherfield, a Baptist preacher, of Baird's Chapel, Ark., was shot dead by his brother-in-law, Pink Allen. The two men, who had been at enmity for some time, met near the church edifice, where the congregation were assembling to try the pastor on some scandal charges. Both were armed and each reached for his revolver. The pastor's weapon caught in the lining of his hip pocket, and before he could disengage it Allen put a bullet in his heart. Allen, who surrendered declares that he fired in self-defense.

—Mary Curry, aged 18, committed suicide by taking a dose of laudanum at New York. She had been drinking and was despondent because her aunt refused to allow her to use a legacy left by her grandmother.

—Henry Banninger was fatally stabbed by Lewis Isely at Little Rock, Ark. Two years ago Banninger ran away with Isely's wife and has lived with her since. Recently a fortune was left to Isely by relatives in Germany, but Mrs. Isely refused to sign the papers necessary to securing it.

—William, Thomas and Joseph Stewart, miners, were killed at Dixon, Pa., by being thrown from a car.

—Miss Bessie Short, who recently arrived from Ireland, killed herself at Louisiana, Mo., because she was homesick.

—The Canadian Pacific Navigation Company's steamer Premier was struck by the steam collier Willamette in a dense fog off Whidby Island, about ten miles south of Port Townsend, Monday afternoon. Four were killed, one drowned, and seventeen badly wounded. The steam tug Gollah arrived at Seattle with three of the dead, all of the wounded, and the other passengers, after having spent several hours in an attempt to save them from drowning.

—A drifting train on the New West Virginia and Pittsburg Railroad became unmanageable on a heavy grade near Weston, W. Va., and ran away. In rounding a sharp curve the wild train suddenly ran into a work-car, on which were six men, striking it with such force that the men were hurled sixty feet and most of them shockingly mangled. John Curran, superintendent in the employ of the Youngstown Bridge Company; James Lawrence, Pascobe Parises, and a laborer whose name was not learned, were killed, three of them instantly, the other dying some hours later.

—The name of the liveryman who shot the Dalton robbers is John J. Kloehr, instead of James Speaks. A relief fund for the benefit of the families has been started, and appeals are being sent to all banks. Emmet Dalton is better.

—William W. Rice, 27 years old, has been arrested at Yonkers, N. Y., charged with bigamy. It is alleged that Rice has four wives living. Three months ago he married Emma Broson, of Yonkers. He was taken to Watertown by the sheriff. No one knew that he had been married before he took Miss Broson to the altar. The young lady is prostrated with grief, and is very bitter against her alleged deceiver.

—Joseph Poel was arrested at St. Louis while trying to dispose of a sealskin sacque valued at $600. He gave no satisfactory account of himself, and by flipping open the collar of the sacque its number and manufacturers' address were found to be "1810 and 1812, estate of E. Russell, No. 31 Mercer street, New York." The matter was kept quiet, and an inquiry by wire developed the fact that the sacque had been sold to J. T. Shayne, Chicago. Mr. Shayne answered an inquiry by saying that over a dozen sealskin garments had been stolen at Chicago, including this one, amounting in value to over $10,000, and a Chicago detective was sent to St. Louis. Poel, when informed of these facts, said he bought the sacque in Chicago of a man named Miller for $90, as a present for his mother. Poel's alleged stepfather, Elijah Zeskend, was also arrested on suspicion. The Chicago authorities have taken charge of the case and the prisoners.

—At Cleveland, Ohio, in the Doan apartment house on Erie street, six ladies got into the elevator on the top floor and started toward the bottom. Willie Kelly, a boy about 16 years of age, was in charge of the elevator, and it is said started the car very suddenly. One of the ladies asked to be let off at the third floor, and as the boy gave the rope a violent jerk and the sudden stop tore one of the supporting pulleys at the top of the shaft from its fastenings. This caused the car with its human freight to drop like a shot to the basement, where it rested, a bad looking wreck. Before any of the unfortunate occupants could give an outcry the car crashed down about forty-five feet, and all were so stunned that they could give no alarm. Residents of the building had heard the crash, however, and half a dozen of them at once ran to the elevator shaft, where they were horrified to find the six ladies and the boy inside lying as if dead.

THE FIRE RECORD.

—The Kinney cigarette factory of New York was almost totally destroyed by fire. Estimated loss, $150,000. Two of the firemen were injured by falling timbers. The loss is fully covered by insurance. At Brooklyn Mrs. Josephine Groll and her two children were badly burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. One of the children subsequently died of its burns in the hospital. Charles Basch, who ran to the aid of the woman and children, was also badly burned about the hands. At Jersey City, N. J., fire in Clark & Flynn's copper and iron foundry spread to the lumber yard of ex-Mayor O'Neill and caused a loss of $50,000.

—The magnificent monastery of the Trappist Order at Tracadie, Antigonish County, Nova Scotia, was burned Tuesday. The fire originated in the bakery, and the monks and their guests made great efforts to keep the flames from reaching the main building, but without avail. Everything was destroyed but the mills and barns. There were only two Trappist monasteries on the continent, one in Nova Scotia and the other in Kentucky. The monks are now quartered in the barns and outbuildings.

—At 2 o'clock Friday morning fire broke out in the basement of the Strathmore Arms, a boarding house on 14th street, Washington, which did but little damage. Great volumes of smoke, however, filled the house, and Dr. and Mrs. Dudley, the venerable parents of Col. W. W. Dudley, narrowly escaped suffocation. They were seen in their room from the street after the other occupants had left the house, and A. S. Towson, at the risk of his own life, rescued them.

POLITICAL.

—The Georgia Democratic ticket is elected by 70,000 majority.

—Michigan Democrats have nominated Judge William Newton, of Flint, for Supreme Court Justice; John Power, of Escanaba, for Elector-at-large, and D. E. Haskins, of Jackson, for member of the State Board of Education.

—Mitchell, Democrat, has been elected Governor of Florida by fully 27,000 majority. Only one county (Baker) gave a majority against him. The Legislature will be solidly Democratic in both branches.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—The condition of Lotta, the actress, has become serious, and her manager has notified the member of her company that they are at liberty to accept other engagements for the present season. All her dates are canceled. The little woman's trouble is traced to a fall she suffered in Jersey City three years ago, and the injuries she received in a run-away accident in Boston, in November, 1889. The most encouraging news her physician can give is that, with careful attention and absolute rest, she may, a year hence, be herself again, in a social, but not in a professional way. The doctor thinks that, owing to her spinal ailment, she will never be able to dance again. The news has already been sufficient to all but break Lotta's heart.

—Poor old "Polonius" is sick unto death at the Hotel Lieders, Detroit, Mich. L. F. Rand, who played the garrulous old courtier in the elder Booth's Hamlet, has been taken suddenly sick, so sick that hope is about abandoned. He is 70 years old, and the other day was rejoicing over forty years of successful acting in legitimate old-men roles. Mr. Rand's career has been remarkable. He is a scion of a splendid Massachusetts family. His education was intended to fit him for the pulpit, but he did not like the idea. He began acting and devoted his entire energy to being a good support. He succeeded, and the play bills for forty years have borne his name. He was best man for the younger Booth, supported Forrest, and later Lawrence Barrett, and his declining years made him an ideal old man character. The profession earned him a competency, and besides, he has an heir to a comfortable Eastern estate. His wife is at his bedside, and Mr. Clement and his company are seeing to it that everything is being done for him.

—Harry Kernell, the well-known Irish comedian, has been pronounced insane and removed to Bloomingdale Asylum.

FOREIGN.

—A telegram was received in London Thursday morning from Haslemere, announcing that Lord Tennyson, poet laureate of England, died at his home, Aldworth, at 1:35 o'clock.

—It is reported that a decisive battle has been fought in Dahomey in which the rebellious natives were defeated and 2,000 of their warriors killed. The loss to the French troops is given as eight killed and thirty-six wounded.

—Hugo Loewy, the Berlin banker, who was convicted of fraudulent practices, has been sentenced to a term of two and one-half years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 2,000 marks.

—Stephanon, Nakachidsee, and Reinstein, who were sentenced at Paris, in 1890, to three years' imprisonment and 200 francs fine each, for having made bombs for their nihilist colleagues in Russia, were released.

—Chancellor Caprivi has written a letter to Emperor William complaining of the opposition of the Prussian Ministers to the military bill, and threatening to resign unless it is withdrawn.

MISCELLANEOUS.

—Ambrose C. Travis, a well-known New-Yorker, has been held for trial on a charge of bigamy.

—The bank of the Missouri River on the Nebraska shore for a distance of two miles in Sarpy County is being patrolled by an armed sheriff's posse, and the citizens of the entire western portion of the county are aroused. This is the result of the determination of Iowans to complete the canal and change the channel of the river, which was stopped by injunction. Ten hours of work will start the river into the canal. The Iowans crowded the river in boats, and one boat containing six men was captured. The men were carried to jail. They say that their confederates are determined to cut the remaining obstruction. No shots were fired, but the people are terribly alarmed, knowing that the gang could conceal places on the Iowa side ready to ride across the river the moment the guard is removed and start the waters across the Nebraska farms, carrying death and destruction with them. The prisoners will be subjected to violence by the excited citizens if the Iowans again appear.

—A Newport, R. I., special says that F. P. Garretson, a grocer, sent a Sheriff to the residence of Mrs. Paran Stevens and seized her horses and carriages for debt. In view of the fact that Mrs. Stevens is in Boston, where her mother lies dead, the action of the tradesman will be severely censured.

—Col. W. Hayes Grier, Superintendent of Public Printing and Binding of Pennsylvania, says it is a practical impossibility to have printed the election ballots under the new law in time for the election. It will require, he says, 14,000 reams of white and tinted paper in equal quantities which will weigh nearly 400 tons. There are few presses in the State upon which the ticket can be printed, and the regular and three specimen ballots will be required for each voter. The official ballot now being printed for the State Department will be 22x52 inches. It is stated that there is not enough paper in the country of the kind required to supply all the ballots that will be needed.

—Mrs. Flora V. Woodward Tibbett, of Chicago has been sworn in as a practicing attorney at Frankfort, Ky.

—A larger light is being placed in the torch of the statue of Liberty in New York harbor. A circle of red lights is to be strung over the cap and a powerful search light added.

—Two new cases of cholera are reported in the house at Ironton, N. Y., where the Kalmas, father and son, died, and the excitement is intense. Ironton is one and a half miles from Tonawanda. In a little four-room frame house there lived nine people who came to this country three months ago. It was here the disease first appeared. Frank Kalma died nine days after he was attacked, and his son died from the same disease after an illness of even shorter duration. It is reported that Kalma's wife and an Austrian named Kalisch are down with the disease, but in a milder form. The house is quarantined.

—At San Francisco the Sharon will case has been finally settled. Judge Hebbard, of the Supreme Court, has dismissed an appeal from the judgment declaring the so-called certificate of marriage between William Sharon and Sarah Althea Hill a forgery.

—Myriads of grasshoppers have appeared in Buchanan and adjoining counties in Missouri, and are rapidly destroying the winter wheat. The hoppers are not of the variety that appeared in 1870, but are the common field grasshoppers that stay in one locality an entire season. The warm dry weather has hatched them out by the millions.

—Hot Springs, S. D., claims to have had an earthquake Wednesday night.

—Professor Pickering, of the Harvard branch observatory in Peru, reports the discovery of forty small lakes on Mars.

—Anton Herville, a patient in St. Francis' Hospital, New York, under treatment for brain fever, jumped from the third-story window, and will die of his injuries.

—The Hamburg-American Packet Company has withdrawn its Canadian line on account of the Dominion cholera quarantine regulations. Steamers that formerly sailed from Montreal will hereafter make Boston their western port.

—At New York a report circulated that John L. Sullivan had committed suicide in his dressing-room at the Columbia Theater. It was learned that the ex-champion was simply drunk. He made that very evident when on the stage, and his boxing bout with Joe Acton was so ludicrous that the audience hissed.

—Sixteen mules which have been at the bottom of the twin shaft at Pittston, Pa., for four weeks, have been found. They were alive and in fairly good condition. There was a fire at the mouth of the shaft and falling timbers choked it up, leaving thirty-nine mules confined in the mine. The sixteen that were found alive had broken out of their stalls and lived on such straw and fodder as they could pick up, besides chewing the bark from mine props and railroad ties and eating some old leather. They were fed with gruel and will be brought to the surface in a few days.

—Two persons have died at Tonawanda, N. Y., from what appears to be Asiatic cholera. Health Officer Wender, of Buffalo, will make a bacteriological examination. In case the disease should be genuine Asiatic cholera Dr. Wender says a rigid quarantine will be instituted. Two deaths have been reported—Frank Kalma and his 5-year-old son. The Kalmas have been in America about three months and constantly received mail from Prussia. It is supposed that cholera germs were in the letters. The State Board of Health has been asked for instructions.

—One year ago John Hopp, of Lansing, Mich., was struck by a Michigan Central express train and instantly killed, portions of his body being strewn along the track for several rods. Friday his wife, while walking on the track of that road to Mt. Hope with flowers to place upon the grave of her husband, was struck by a passing train and instantly killed. She lost her own life in rescuing her pet dog.

—Express companies have already sent $6,000 to Coffeyville, Kas., to be paid the families of the citizens who exterminated the Dalton gang, and who were killed in the melee. The Denver Clearing House Association passed resolutions of gratitude as a recognition to the families of the victims at Coffeyville, and $250 was appropriated to the fund.

—Drs. Stackhouse and Vincent, Evansville, Ind., specialists, were sued for $10,000 damages by Dr. Franklin Van Nuys for defamation of character.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

—The type founders' trust has been incorporated in New York under the name of the American Type Founders' Company. The capital stock is $9,000,000.

—All grades of paper have advanced 10 to 14 per cent., because of the scarcity of rags, produced by the cholera quarantine.

—President Welhe of the Amalgamated Association, is in Cleveland to adjust the difficulty at the Union Rolling Mills, a part of whose employes are on a strike, but he can see no way to clear the trouble but to declare open the places made vacant by the strikers, given the Union Mills Company the right to employ just whom it likes.

—R. G. Dun & Co. say in their weekly review of trade:

The first week of October shows more activity, in spite of the near approach of the Presidential election, than was to be distinctly better at the South, on account of the improvement in the price of cotton, more active at the West, with improved crop prospects, and only slightly retarded in the East. In general, speculation has disturbed legitimate lines of trade much less during the past quarter than is usual at this season, although the transactions in cotton have been exceedingly heavy.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Common to Prime	$3.50 @ 5.75
HOGS—Shipping Grades	5.00 @ 6.00
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	4.00 @ 5.50
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	.73½@ .74½
CORN—No. 2	.43⅝@ .44⅜
OATS—No. 2	.31 @ .32
RYE—No. 2	.55 @ .56
BUTTER—Choice Creamery	.25 @ .26
EGGS—Fresh	.19 @ .20
POTATOES—New, per bu	.55 @ .65
INDIANAPOLIS.	
CATTLE—Shipping	3.25 @ 5.25
HOGS—Choice Light	5.00 @ 5.25
SHEEP—Common to Prime	3.00 @ 4.50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	.69 @ .70
CORN—No. 2 White	.42 @ .43
OATS—No. 2 White	.34 @ .35
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE	3.00 @ 5.00
HOGS	5.50 @ 6.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	.71 @ .71½
CORN—No. 2	.42½@ .43½
OATS—No. 2	.30 @ .31
RYE—No. 2	.55 @ .55
CINCINNATI.	
CATTLE	3.00 @ 4.75
HOGS	5.00 @ 5.75
SHEEP	3.00 @ 4.50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	.73½@ .74½
CORN—No. 2	.44 @ .47
OATS—No. 2 Mixed	.33½@ .34½
RYE—No. 2	.60 @ .60½
DETROIT.	
CATTLE	3.00 @ 4.80
HOGS	5.00 @ 5.50
SHEEP	3.00 @ 4.50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	.74½@ .75½
CORN—No. 2 Yellow	.46 @ .47
OATS—No. 2 White	.34½@ .36½
TOLEDO.	
WHEAT—No. 2	.75 @ .76
CORN—No. 2 White	.44½@ .45½
OATS—No. 2 White	.32 @ .33
RYE	.56 @ .58
BUFFALO.	
CATTLE—Common to Prime	3.00 @ 4.00
HOGS—Best Grades	4.00 @ 5.25
SHEEP	.04 @ .05
CORN—No. 2	.49 @ .50
MILWAUKEE.	
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	.70 @ .70½
CORN—No. 2	.43 @ .44
OATS—No. 2 White	.33 @ .34
RYE—No. 1	.58 @ .60
BARLEY—No. 2	.63 @ .65
PORK—Mess	11.25 @11.75
NEW YORK.	
CATTLE	3.50 @ 5.25
HOGS	5.00 @ 6.25
SHEEP	3.00 @ 5.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	.80½@ .81½
CORN—No. 2	.52 @ .53
OATS—Mixed Western	.36 @ .38
BUTTER—Creamery	.19 @ .27
PORK—New Mess	12.25 @12.75

SOFT COAL SCHEME.

PRODUCERS HAVE COMBINED IN IT ALSO.

Angry French Canadians—Michigan Asylums and Jails Full of Crazy People—Serious Row at Nashville—Spain Honors Christopher Columbus.

From Far and Near.

—Probably the most important news of Wall street, New York, Monday, was the announcement of the combination among bituminous coal producers. The object of the association is to regulate the apportionment of coal among its members. An independent association of the producers on the line of each railroad will be formed, each of which will elect a representative to a central organization, which will make all sales of coal and allot to the association on each railroad an amount in proportion to their tonnage in 1892. The coal roads to Ohio would be the principal gainers if this plan should go into effect.

—The opening ceremonies of New York's celebration in honor of Columbus were magnificent. Ten thousand school children were in line, and Fifth avenue was a scene of brilliancy and grandeur. Vice President Morton and Gov. Flower were heartily cheered by the crowd. All the public buildings, hundreds of private dwellings and the churches were lavishly decorated.

—United States Consul Smith, at Three Rivers, Quebec, Canada, in a report on quarantine published in the Sanitary Report, referred in scathing terms to the filth of the town. Upon receiving the report the citizens became highly indignant, and Saturday night the consulate was stoned.

—Owing to the crowded condition of the Michigan Asylum for the Insane at Kalamazoo, all patients are now refused. Eleven hundred applications are on the books that cannot be accepted. Every hall and room in the building is filled with cots to accommodate patients with sleeping quarters, and the overcrowded condition makes it impossible to keep order or prevent disturbances. The trustees say the condition of affairs is lamentable. Hundreds of maniacs unable to enter the asylum are now confined in jails and county houses.

—Nashville, Tenn., is in danger of being the scene of another lynching. Pat and Tim McCormick, whites, going through Shelby's bottom, were attacked by two negroes, Ed Gellum and Will Mahoney, with base-ball bats, without provocation, it is claimed. Tim McCormick's skull was fractured and he died. Pat is dying. A passerby hit Mahoney in the head with a rock, fracturing his skull. Gellum was chased by an angry mob of white men and captured. It is feared Gellum will either certainly be lynched, and he may be anyway, as the McCormicks have many friends who swear revenge on the negroes. The jail is heavily guarded.

—The Spanish warship bearing the King and Queen of Spain to participate in the Columbus celebration arrived at Huelva. Their majesties were greeted by an outburst of the whole populace, every mark of Spanish loyalty being displayed. The city is en fete and rejoicing is general.

—When Actor Gallagher awoke in the theatrical boarding-house of Thomas Herlihy, Philadelphia, he found the dead body of his wife Ada on the bed beside him. She had cut her throat during the night with a razor. Temporary insanity, coupled with marital incompatibility, are the supposed causes for the deed. The suicide's stage name was Ada Devere. She was 26 years of age and came from Allegheny, Pa.

—Jacob Lambert, a prominent farmer residing near Parkersburg, W. Va., was shot from ambush and killed Sunday night. His son, Lewis, aged 20, is charged with the deed.

—People's party men of Alabama, Monday, caused the arrest of the Probate Judge and Circuit Clerk of Baldwin County, Alabama, for interfering with the Federal statutes in refusing to appoint third party men on the election boards, as required by law.

—C. C. Doolittle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was shot and probably fatally wounded Monday night, while returning to his home in a suburb of that city. He suspects his assailant to have been a colored boy whom he had arrested for burglary.

—D. V. T. McGillicuddy, of Rapid City, S. D., one of the best posted men on Indian affairs in the country, predicts another Messiah outbreak among the Sioux and Brules in the spring.

—John Toliver was killed by a shock from a silver wire at Indianapolis.

—Matthew Brown was fatally shot at Pine-street Park, N. T., by "Kid" Huntley, whom he tried to whip.

—J. R. Donaldson, of Chicago, has been mulcted of $850 in Denver in a bogus cattle ranch deal.

—At St. Louis John Ganwell, aged 22 years, a medical student from Springfield, Mo., committed suicide by firing a bullet through his heart. He left a note to the Coroner saying that life was a failure.

—The steamer Chicago, from Antwerp, reported that on Oct. 4 Seaman Andrew Holland was taken ill and died suddenly, cause unknown. He was buried at sea. Deputy Health Officer Sanborn held the steamer for further examination and disinfection.

—The Newfoundland schooner Reason has been missing since Aug. 15, and is given up for lost, with a crew of ten men. The schooner E. B. Phillips has collided with an unknown vessel. Her crew of nine men were lost. Seven Newfoundland vessels were lost during a recent gale at Labrador.

—Levant W. Judd, local agent of the West Shore Road at Milwaukee, killed himself.

—While sailing on Lake Canandaigua, New York, Allan Smith, of Clifton Springs, was drowned by the boat capsizing. His three companions clung to the boat until rescued.

—Mrs. Abigail Gregory died Monday at Garden City, Kas., from the effects of a dose of medicine administered by Mary Cartwright, who was not licensed to practice. The medicine contained corrosive sublimate, a deadly poison. Criminal action will be brought against Miss Cartwright.

—Gen. Joaquin Crespo, the revolutionist, has been formally declared President of Venezuela.

—Thomas Reagan, a Chicago harnessmaker, is in jail at Williamsburg, N. Y., charged with trying to rob a wealthy New-Yorker.

—Boston Typographical Union demands that all newspaper offices in that city pay the union scale of 45 cents per thousand ems.

—Justice Shiras, the new member of the United States Supreme Court, recently appointed from Pennsylvania by President Harrison, was installed in office Monday.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

WHAT PROPHET FOSTER HAS TO SAY.

Warm Weather to Extend Far into November—Real Winter Will Begin About the Middle of December—Severe Weather in January and February.

Our Weather Letter.

My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm waves that cross the continent from the 12th to the 16th and 17th to 22d, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 23d, cross the Western mountains by the close of the 24th, the great central valleys from the 25th to 27th, and the Eastern States about the 29th.

This disturbance will inaugurate a warm period, that will extend far into November, and the weather will average much warmer than usual.

The cool wave will cross the Western mountains about the 26th, the great Central Valleys about the 28th and the Eastern States about the 30th. We will not have much wintry weather in the Northern States before the middle of December, and no real winter until after the middle of December. The winter will be very severe in January and February.

Local Forecasts.

Weather changes move from west to east across the continent, and each local forecast is made for within 250 miles east and west of the magnetic meridian mentioned, and for all the country between 25 and 50 degrees of north latitude. These local weather changes will occur within twenty-four hours before or after sunset of the dates given:

SANTA FE, DENVER AND BLACK HILLS MERIDIAN.

October—
23—Moderating.
24—Warmer.
25—Storm wave on this meridian.
26—Wind changing.
27—Cooler and clearing.
28—Fair and cool.
29—Moderating.

GALVESTON, KANSAS CITY AND MINNEAPOLIS MERIDIAN.

October—
23—Fair and cool.
24—Moderating.
25—Warmer.
26—Storm wave on this meridian.
27—Wind changing.
28—Cooler and clearing.
29—Fair and cool.

ATLANTA, CINCINNATI AND LANSING MERIDIAN.

October—
23—Cooler and clearing.
24—Fair and cool.
25—Moderating.
26—Warmer.
27—Storm wave on this meridian.
28—Wind changing.
29—Cooler and clearing.

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BULLETIN FOR LAST WEEK.

General Excess of Precipitation Throughout the Mississippi Valley.

The weather crop bulletin for last the week says:

The crop season of 1892, from March 1 to Oct. 3, closes with a general excess of precipitation throughout the Mississippi valley and generally all over northern and eastern districts eastward to Missouri valley. In Central and Eastern Texas, Eastern Maine, and in the States bordering on the Atlantic and Maryland southward, the seasonal rainfall has been below the average, the deficiency in Florida and along the Texas coast ranging at some stations from 10 to 15 inches.

New England—An excellent season for all crops except potato; harvesting done; high winds damaged fruit trees in North on Oct. 1; cranberries ready, an average crop; apples average in North, below in South.

New York—Conditions favorable for securing late crops, corn and buckwheat mostly safe; potatoes rotting very badly; killing frosts Oct. 1; damage not yet ascertained.

Pennsylvania—Light frosts general on Oct. 2, killing in some places; early sown wheat looks very fine.

Maryland and Delaware—Light frosts; but no injury reported; wheat seeding mostly finished; tobacco nearly housed.

Arkansas—Cotton improved, opening rapidly and picking general; crop from two to three weeks late; an early frost would greatly reduce the prospective yield.

Missouri—Plowing and seeding nearing completion; corn generally safe from frost and promises fair crop; pastures poor.

Illinois—All corn practically safe; wheat seeding nearly completed except in southern counties, where work was retarded by continued drought; rain badly needed; much corn cut.

Indiana—Wheat is up and looking well, but some damage is being done by flies; late corn is about all ripe and all crops are free from danger.

Ohio—Corn matured, being rapidly cut and mostly in shock; wheat seeding nearly completed, coming up looking well; potatoes yielding poorly; buckwheat and grapes yielding well; frost Sept. 27 and 28.

Michigan—All crops about harvested; some late corn and potatoes still out and a little fall sowing yet to be done.

Wisconsin—Winter wheat and rye doing well, but rain is now needed; crops all yield below average, except tobacco, which is excellent; fall pasturage good.

Minnesota — Corn safe; thrashing three-quarters done and, progressing slowly south; rain badly needed for plowing.

Iowa—Corn all safe; rain needed for fall grain, pastures and plowing; water for stock becoming scarce.

North Dakota—Fall plowing general, but ground becoming too hard; corn safe from frost; thrashing progressing finely.

South Dakota—Corn nearly matured; thrashing over one-third completed; all grains average fairly; rain needed badly for plowing.

Nebraska—Late corn has ripened rapidly; ground too dry for plowing; fall-sown grain and pastures are suffering from drought.

Kansas—Warm, cloudless and rainless week, rapidly drying up pastures, fodder, stock, water, delaying fall plowing and seeding, and injurious to growing wheat, but beneficial to corn.

Oregon—Harvest over; crops waiting shipment and generally better than anticipated; grass growing; stock in condition for winter; plowing and seeding progressing.

Kentucky—Rain badly needed for pastures, fall plowing and seeding; corn safe.

Potter, a boy, in 1713, made the valve-gear automatic.