with them. United States troops ing, two boys, Wm. Edwards and Iowa, fell yesterday, killing one are distributed through the valley, his companion, whose name is un man and injuring seventeen. and every precaution has been known, were burned to death. taken to insure the safety of the MEMPHIS, 22 .- In a struggle be- bama interviewed Tilden here, tosettlers.

school excursions. says a letter from an American which was dispersed by the police. had carefully and conscientiously officer on the Rie Grande, received to day, speaks of the peaceful con- siderable excitement at Searcy, possible phases, and had become dition of affairs on the upper border, White County, over the finding of convinced that should be adopt the and of the friendly relations exist- what is taken to be a gold mine. | course suggested it would be resisting between the Americans and CHESTER, Pa., 22.-All the men ed to the extent of drenching the Mexicans. The raids which are who were under the Saratoga precomplained of are doubtless con- viously to launching her to-day, fined to the neighborhood of have been accounted for. No addi- another terrible civil war, and con-Brownsville. Sheridan has been tional deaths have occurred amongst ceded to the compromise which made acquainted with the steps the injured, and the limit of the averted that disaster. He felt taken by the administration to sup- number killed may now be set at keenly the impropriety of the press the latter, which will be communicated to General Ord, commanding on the Rio Grande, in his LAKE CHARLES, La., 22.-A mass gret his own action. present visit to the former's head- meeting, to-day, adopted resolu- The forty-eighth anniversary of quarters at Chicago.

Washington to the effect that the insurrection and resistance to the and it is estimated that about 40,postponement of the extra session United States Marshals who have 000 children participated in it. of Congress was due to the discov- seized certain logs, and expressing | Washington, 23 .- Several days ery of a conspiracy on the part of regret that a reflection on the good ago a letter was received by the congressmen of both parties, headed citizenship of this parish has been President purporting to be from J. by David Dudley Field, to intro- cast by such statements, and pledg | R. Lewis, Chief Justice of Washduce a resolution declaring Samuel ing these officers assistance when- ington Territory, resigning that J. Tilden the honest President ever they demand it. They will position, and concluding with the place in the White House.

went to the jail at Blandville, Ky., credly preserved. took the negro Levi Pile, who atwith the clothing burned off.

CHESTER, Pa., 22.—This morn- any party. ing, the Saratoga, the large iron steamship which was to be launched at Roach's ship yards, started removed.

Saratoga when she went off. Orvictims.

The total number of dead is eleven. ment in Egypt, Three persons were wounded, all of whom will probably recover. All of the killed and wounded were workmen employed at the yard, and were engaged in knocking the blocks from under the keel. The scene during the time the ship was going off was heartrending, the men being seen struggling to escape, while huge blocks rolled by the ship and crushed them to a jelly. No assistance could possibly be rendered by those who were standing by. Instead of the cheers that usually greet a launch, a wail of anguish went up, and shrieks of pain rent the air. As soon as possible the dead and wounded were carried to the yard office, and physicians summoned. About 1,900 men are employed at the yard, and the friends of nearly all of them rushed to enquire for them. Flags are at half mast throughout town, and work at the yard has been stopped. John Roach has ordered money to be furnished to the families of the killed and wounded.

John Fountain, who had the entire charge of the launch, makes the following statement: "I found the ship was ready to move, and called for all hands to get from under before they commenced cutting loose. The men who were down by the blocking evidently did not hear the order, or did not obey, as they had fully five minutes to get out from the time the order was given until the ship started. Some of the men remained under, which is frequently the case, to attend to the forward blocking."

WASHINGTON, 22.-The Post Office Department, to day, contracted with J. K. Warren, of Albany, Wis., for a mail service between Paddock, Neb., and Custer City, in the Black Hills, a distance of 260 to Sept. 30th. This will make the sixth mail route into the Black

Hillg: sion of fire damp in the Mine Sill noxious insects. co, liery, at Minersville, this morn-

to-morrow.

tions denying that any foundation | the Brooklyn Sunday School Union The Graphic has a dispatch from exists for the report of a probable was celebrated in that city, to-day, sisting Governor Nicholls to keep life he was in full accord with the · CAIRO, Ills., 22. - On Sunday his public and solemn pledge, that reconciliation policy of the Presinight a party of disguised men the peace of Louisiana shall be sa- dent. Not suspecting the genuine-

WASHINGTON, 22. tempted to outrage and murder A delegation from the African Justice Green to fill the vacancy Mrs. C. R. Pile, and dragged him conference waited on the President supposed to be occasioned has been found hanging to a tree removal of Marshal Douglass to sat- This morning information was isfy the extreme malevolence of

WHITEHALL, N. Y., 23. - The Review says it may be fresh in the recollections of such of our readers from its blocking sooner than was as are interested in the rise and fall expected, killing and wounding of the Egyptain Vice-royalty, that continuing Judge Lewis in office. many. Six dead bodies have been some time ago Captain Richard A similar fraud was practise i six or Burton suddenly appeared at Cairo, About forty mea were under the that he left that capital on some mysterious mission, accompanied der was given for them to come, by several officers and a small esbut was not heard. It is thought cort of cavalry. We now learn, on successor was appointed and conthat some of the workmen were unquestionable authority, that this killed and dragged into the water well-known traveller is at present time to defeat the fraud, and thereby the ship. The bodies of the homeward bound on an Austrian fore he had no remedy at that time. dead are horribly mangled, one Lloyd steamer to Trieste, having being literally cut in halves, and successfully convinced the Khedive ward P. Johnson United States others with their legs and arms that he is the happy possessor of Attorney for the Territory of Wytorn off. The ship yard is thronged rich gold and silver mines in oming, vice Richard A. Watts rewith the friends and relatives of the Egypt. The discovery of a new signed. California has created great excite-

> of the military organization in Utah, says, "I do not think there has ever been any general attempt there now. In some localities, north and south, the local officers called their men together for drill, same coupe-a divorce ensuing b tween but here at Salt Lake, and about the two marriages - r marked that he here, there is nothing of the kind. Young people may meet, from time to time, in some hall or other place, lectual writer?" aid a very red-faced for drill, but it is not worth men- yeath, with the cork of a bottle sticking tioning. Still, undoubtedly, since Lee's execution, an uneasy feeling exists among the Mormons, and this in turn has caused an excitement among the Gentiles. On the one side it is believed that Brigham Young, in some way or other, is to be brought to the same pass that Lee was; and on the other that the Mormons are determined to resist, by force of arms, the first symp him. There is really no extraordinary danger of violence or tumult of any kind in Utah at this time. People desirous of visiting the Territory for business or pleasure, may depend upon it that a conflict between America and Asia in Utah is a kind of dumb war, which goes on, and will go on until Asia is beaten. I have been here several years, and I think I have seen times when the danger of a violent outbreak was ten-fold greater than it is now, and still it did not occur."

The Times says the farmers and market gardeners of northern New Jersey are seriously alarmed at the prospect of an invasion of the vegetation-destroying insects this summer. From present appearances there is reason to believe that bugs of all kinds, from the seventeenmiles, semi-weekly, from June 1st year locust to the minute insects which ruin the currant bushes in the family garden, will soon infest this district. The potato bug is the POTTSVILLE, 22.-By an explo- mest feared and disliked of the

A large building at Cedar Rapids,

An eminent aged citizen of Alatween two fishermen and and two day, and argued that he should NEW YORK, 22 .- The Pool-rooms negroes named Bailey and Jeffer- have insisted upon his rights as the were all removed to Jersey City, son, who were stealing fish from a elected President, saying that if the yesterday, where pools are being net on the Arkansas shore, opposite proper announcement of the vote sold on the races at Louisville and the mouth of Wolf River, this of the electoral college had been Baltimore. One pool concern occu- morning, the negroes were thrown prevented, the House of Represenpies the barge, anchored in the into the river and one of them tatives would have elected him acriver, formerly used for Sunday drowned, the other attacked the cording to forms of law, and made house of one of the fishermen, nam- itself responsible for his induction The World's Washington special ed Ellsburg, with a band of negroes, into office. Tilden replied that he LITTLE ROCK, 22.—There is con- considered the subject in all its land in blood; that he shrunk from the responsibility of precipitating seven. An inquest will be held means by which the present result was brought about, but did not re-

ness of the letter the President, yesterday, ap ointed Associate received from Judge Lewis and the lettter a forgery, and Senator Mitchell represented these facts to the President, who thereupon reversed his action of yesterday, thus seven years ago while Judge Lewis was Chief Justice of Idaho. A forged letter of resignation having been received by the President, a firmed by the Senate before he had

The President has appointed Ed-

Rev.Mr. Keyes, of No ristown, Pa., says: 10 Ellocation out in vonction with the "The same ineffable felicity that exists NEW YORK, 23 .- The Tribune's among lovers here will continue to exist in

John Donovan threw his arm around the neck of Kate Riley, whom he did not know, to revive the organization, nor is on Broad Street, Newark, one Sunday night, and kissed her. He was arrested, and sent to jail for thirty days.

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