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NEBRASKA HERALD.

CURRENT PARAGRAPHS. THE Secretary of the Treasury has directed the sale of \$5,000,000 in gold during July-\$1,000,000 on each Thursday during

LATE dispatches from France say that he damage caused by the recent flood in everal of the outlying departments exceds \$2,4000,000.

FERDINAND, the ex-Emperor of Austria. lied recently at the city of Prague, Hungary, from an attack of lung disease. He was eighty-two years old.

the amount of legal-tenders outstanding luring July will be \$375,771,580.

With an eye to cuphony the Austrian Government has appointed Count Hoyosprinzenstein to be the successor of Baron enborn, late Austrian Minister to the

MRS. JOHN COURTNEY, residing with er husband at Lima, Ohio, lately undertook to hasten an unwilling fire in the kitchen stove by the use of kerosene. The Courtney was fatally burned,

left for him but suspension unless the had been killed. Governor interferes.

The British Government appointed : commission to investigate the circumstances attending the loss of the Schiller off the Scilly Islands. They have recently abmitted their report, in which the disaser is said to have been caused by the failire of the officers in charge to use the lead as directed in thick weather.

frankly acknowledged their defeat and con- tion. gratulated the Americans on their brilliant

McDaniels, the man who, some months ago, was concerned in the robbery of a railroad train near Muncie, Mo., lately es ush. McDaniels was mortally wounded claimed, of \$500,000. and subsequently died. The smaller game was allowed to escape.

The New York Tribune of the 25th con ounsel. She also solemnly declares that er, except that under the influence of her rusband she had made charges against him which were false and unfounded, and which her husband knew to be so.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

cet above the sea level. He keeps on hand a large and well-selected stock THERE are sixty-seven patent cough edicines and yet the world coughs. THE bonded indebtedness of the rail Coffees, Teas, Sugar, Sirup, Boots, which is said to be not now paying inter

beings, may not take kindly to a compul-

ory change of diet. to its present situation. Before the rock was barely visible, lying just under a ledge; now it rests with a very conspicuous portion of its ragged surface above the rapids

THE great army of potato-bugs from Colrado has invaded the East, and in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey the evouring hosts are marching on. As a arger acreage was planted to potatoes in hose States this season than heretofore, it s believed that the bugs will be able to leave a few tubers for the farmers. Paris

whittling the chair; but when the landlord came shuffling into the room with a bowie-knife in each hand and slit his ear Larry piled out of the window, while the boss of the ranche stood in the door and yelled: "I'll teach ye how to carve!"

EPITOME OF THE WEEK.

CONDENSED TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. of the Garonne region was estimated on \$1.1821.20. the 28th at about £15,000,000. The lowest estimate of deaths in the flooded districts

GREAT inundations have recently ocof life and immense destruction of prop-

dispatch dated Red Cloud Agency, June THE Comptroller of the Currency has 24, that the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail notified the Secretary of the Treasury that Indians had signed an agreement to relinquish their rights in Nebraska for the sum of \$25,000 in horses, cows, wagons, etc.

> seriously injured several others. EDMUND JONES & Co. the London agents of the Burmese Government, have yielded to the prevalent financial depres-

A FEARFUL thunder-storm passed over Buda, Hungary, on the 28th, accompanied PEMBERTON, the Boston murderer, who by hail and rain in immense quantities. recently killed Mrs. Bingham for the dia- A dispatch to the London Standard says mond rings she had on her finger, has the surrounding hills and the roofs of the been tried, convicted and sentenced to be houses were covered with ice two feet ung. The Supreme Court has declined thick. Over 500 persons were missing to arrest proceedings, and there is nothing and it was thought at least 100 of these

cent death of the United States Consul at

SEVERAL Cincinnati officials connected with the water works department have been indicted for improperly using the

JOSEPH LOEDER, one of the new wit nesses in the Beecher scandal, was arrest-THE great international shooting match jury. Price, who had confirmed the asbetween the Irish and American teams sertions of Loeder in his recent affidavit, came off near Dublin, Ireland, on the appeared as a witness against the latter, 29th ult. At 900 yards range the Irish swearing that he did not know him team was successful by a single point in a previous to 1872, and knew nothing about score of 675. At 1,000 yards the Ameri- Tilton's house until recently, and that cans won by several points. The entire Loeder had told him that "now would be match was won by the American team by a good time to make some money." Both score of 967 to 929. The Irishmen men were locked up for further examina-

A DISPATCH from the Health Officer at nounces that the yellow fever was prevailing there as an epidemic.

The reorganization of the United States

THE commission to count the funds in the Treasurer's office at Washington com- the falls. ins the affidavit of Mrs. Tilton, in which | Blake, formerly President of the National the denies the truth of the statements Metropolitan Bank; Mr. S. E. Middleton, nade by the alleged new witnesses upon of the banking firm of Middleton & Co. whose evidence an attempt to reopen the A. H. Liepold, of the Freedmen's Bank Beecher case was made by the plaintiff's Commission; Will H. Harvey, Special she is innocent of all the offenses charged Brown, John Patton and T. C. Dicken-Department.

incertain.

The Iowa Republican State Convention, ult., nominated: For Governor, exform adopted favors the gradual resumpseing in stock, and it is considered not too arge an estimate to say that 2,000,000,000 party of Iowa is opposed to a third term, from the court-room, and the Districttion to the law-making power, etc.

ult, and nominated William Irwin for Governor. Resolutions were adopted-con tariff for revenue only, and of eurrency convertible into gold and silver THE famous bowlder in the middle of the it the right and duty of the Legislature to arther down the stream this summer than gas, telegraph, water or otherwise, to citizens without discrimination and at reasonable rates, etc.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.-Beef Cattle-\$10.50@13.25. Hogs-Live, \$7.371/467.50. Sheep-Live, \$4.0025.50. BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-Good to choice, \$5.302 premium notes remained unpaid. A vast 5.65; white wheat extra, \$5.70@6.40. Wheat-No. number of insurances have been lost in 2 Chicago, \$1.134@1.14; No. 2 Northwestern, this way; but it appears that a plucky \$1.134@1.14; No. 2 Milwankee spring, \$1.182 harry in Cincipnati has appeared to the 1.19, Rye-90@\$1.03. Barley-\$1.25@1.30. Corn

2, \$1.18@1.50. Rye-No. 2, 89@90c. ive well during the summer, and possibly 11.00; Fencing, \$10.00@11.00; "A" Shingles,

6.35. Hogs-Live, \$6.23@7.15. certainly presented a picture of no ordinal ry interest. At a signal from the Sheriff No. 2,90@91c. Barley-No. 2, \$1.18@1.20.

PROVISIONS .- Pork-Mess, \$20.00@20.25. Lard

BREADSTUFFS .- Flour-Spring XX, \$4.75@5.00, Wheat-Spring No. 1, \$1.07@1.07%; No. 2, \$1.04% The total damage by the late inundation @1.04%. Corn—No. 2, 64%@65c. Oats—No. 2, 50% @51c. Rye-No. 1, 94%@95c. Barley-No. 2, DETROIT.

BREADSTUFFS .- Wheat-Extra, \$1.284@1.29. Corn-No. 1, 66@67c. Oats-No. 1, 5114@53c. TOLEDO.

CLEVELAND. BREADSTUFFS.—Wheat—No. 1 Red, \$1.231/4 ity of Williams avenue and Ash street. @1.24; No. 2 Red, \$1.181/4@1.19. Corn—High There the first evidence of its awful power Mixed, 70@72c. Oats-No. 1, 59@60c.

BUFFALO. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves - \$5.50@7 00. Hogs-Live, \$7.00@7.25. Sheep-Live, \$4.50@5.00. EAST LIBERTY. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Best, \$6.75@7.00; medium, \$5.50@5.75. Hogs - Yorkers, \$7.20@ 1.30; Philadelphia, \$7.50@7.75. Sheep-Best, \$4.50@4.75; medium, \$4.00@4.50.

SENSE AND NONSENSE.

And now let the weather put a head on ach cabbage-plant. It is estimated that there are over 800 ons of old rubber shoes manufactured into car springs in Boston annually. IT is not advisable to go out of doors

without anything on your head, nor into society without anything in it.—Terre The advance of education has even spread to the feathered tribe. "A Parislan pird-seller advertises to teach parrots to talk sensibly."

necticut. Two little boys who applied the | whose bleeding and mutilated bodies were horticultural title to William Armstrong were fined one penny each. TENNESSEE lightning went for a Tenessee mule a few nights since, but after elm which stood on the commons near hi

with melting his shoes off and leaving him | and Linden streets. His violent contact Anson Goodwin, a Rochester rough, ifted a quarter lager beer cask filled with vater above his head several times to exnibit his strength recently, and a moment

That singularly limpid oil drawn from the jaw-bones of blackfish, which is used sumption is only 200 gallons yearly. Tennyson wrote of the grasshopper

Shooting, singing, ever springing In and out the emerald glooms, Ever leaping, ever singing, Lighting on the golden blooms. ONE of the Chavez gang of banditti having resolved to lead an honest life hired out to herd horses in Tulare County. Shortly afterward his dead body was

What hast thou to do with evil?

found, having been lassoed and dragged Key West., Fla., on the 29th ult., and over the plain until his neck was broken A MAN who had saved the life of a laughter of a Boston millionaire received | lad whose frightful death has already been wo dollars and a half from the grateful parent. He was so overcome with the nagnificent bounty that he paid out every cent of it to seventeen organ-grinders to

serenade his benefactor. went to pieces. About 1,000,000 feet of lumber lodged on the head of Grand Isl- Joseph and. Much of the remainder went over

"What shall we do," said Mrs. Par ington, "if this astonishing trepidity in the increase of population continues. Isaac says there were over 400 births in he steamer that he came over in." And then the old lady fell into a placid contemplation of the internal condition of that unfortunate vessel.

CAPT. JAMES B. EADS announces the beginning of work on his system of jetties son, chiefs of divisions in the Treasury for opening the South Pass of the Missis Department.

A RECENT Washington dispatch says

A recent Washington dispatch says Secretary Delano has not abandoned his that a much larger force of men and desire to retire from the Cabinet, but the machinery will be put on the work next

In the Sixth District Court yesterday ofternoon, while District-Attorney Jones was making the opening argument in the Rudolph-Davidson murder case, Mrs. Rudolph, mother of the accused, who was present with other relatives and friends. becoming excited by the earnestness with which the attorney was putting the case lones! oh, Mr. Jones! don't talk that way! For God's sake, have mercy on my poor boy! my poor boy! For God's sake, be merciful!" and fell back swooning into Attorney urged her friends to prevent her further attendance, saying that the prosecution of such a case was at all times unpleasant, and in the face of such a scene as that just presented extremely painful, but it was necessary for him to perform

HOW TO MAKE A VALUABLE RECIPE Book.-Every housekeeper should have her own recipe book-a book of her own excellence. In the first place buy a blank book and write your name and date on the first leaf. Divide the book into as many different departments as you wish, heading Goat Island bridge, lies about thirty feet regulate corporations, whether railway, each page with the department to which it belongs, as follows: Recipes for cleaning, limit their charges in the interest of the recipes for soups, recipes for cooking family cooking. Then comes cooking for the sick, care of the sick, and all the various things that are a part of woman's is no school but experience. Number of the kitchen which opened into a woodyour pages if they are not numbered in the beginning, and make an index, leaving blank spaces in the index to correspond with the blank pages between departments which you do not expect to fill immediate-Write down under these different heads every recipe which you have actually tried,

or the results of which you have seen in the houses of your friends, and enter the page in the index. ern, 61@63%c.

Provisions. — Pork—New Mess. \$23.65@
Which took place recently in Montague which took place recently in Montague country. Tex., a large crowd gathered at the place of execution, and after the prisoner had offered up a prayer he addressed the place of execution, and after the prisoner had offered up a prayer he addressed the place of execution, and after the prisoner had offered up a prayer he addressed the place of execution. He had a piece of stove-pipe stored up-stairs in his barn, one end of which projected through a hole in the side of the barn. In that piece of pipe was discreted with the projected through a hole in the side of the barn. In that piece of pipe was discreted with the projected through a hole in the side of the barn. In that piece of pipe was discreted with the projected through a hole in the side of the barn. In that piece of pipe was discreted with the projected through a hole in the side of the barn. In that piece of pipe was discreted with the projected through a hole in the side of the barn. In that piece of pipe was discreted with the projected through a hole in the side of the barn. In that piece of pipe was discreted with the projected through a hole in the side of the barn. In that piece of pipe was discreted when the projected through a hole in the side of the barn. In that piece of pipe was discreted when the projected through a hole in the side of the barn. In that piece of pipe was discreted when the projected through a hole in the side of the barn. In that piece of pipe was discreted when we learn that the women all which the wear rings of thick brass wire bent absurd for them to be so implactable. And my lady is perhaps a year or two older the wint was not the provision. The shear is provided when we learn that the women all when the wear rings of thick brass wire bent absurd for them to be so implaced.

The had a piece of execution, and a first the was THE Dallas (Tex.,) Commercial says: At the hanging of Frank Smith, colored, Charles Louve good, \$5.75@6.00; medium, \$5.25@5.65; butchers' stock, \$3.75@5.00; stock cattle, \$3.25@ iff then adjusted the noose about his neck, and the guards crowded up to bid him good-by. The Sheriff ordered them to good upon the barn floor by the side of Provisions.—Butter—Choice, 2012 ic. Eggs—stand back, but they refused to do so, and the pipe.

Fresh, 14015c. Pork—New Mess, \$19.452 cocked their guns, swearing that they The surface of the ground beneath the 19.50. Lard—\$13.40@13.50.

Bekanstupps.—Flour—White winter extra, \$4.374@5.00. Wheat —Spring extra, \$4.374@5.00. Wheat —Spring, No. 2, \$1.014@1.024. Corn—No. 2, 68 @684c. Oats—No. 2, 51@514c. Barley—No 2, \$1.18@1.20. Rve—No. 2, \$82@0c. doomed man. The effort to release him Piled promiscuously were trunks, kettles, LUMBER. First clear, \$45.00048.00; second would have been successful had it not been stone jars and broken furniture. Curiousclear, \$43.00245.00; Common Boards, \$10.000 for the doomed man himself. He was the ly intermingled were the mangled bodies only man that was firm and self-possessed. He exhorted his friends to desist. "Let the law take its course," said he; "I am a man, and can die like a man. This is no branches above, giving terrible life to the

THE DETROIT TORNADO.

Press of the 28th ult. BREADSTUFFS.-Wheat-Amber Mich., \$1.24% and whirling with inconceivable rapidity

in a course north of east, but it did not strike the earth until it reached the vicinwas seen in upturned sidewalks and de-molished outbuildings, but no dwellings seem to have been caught in that immedi ate neighborhood, The greatest destruction was south o

Grand River avenue, from and including Fourteenth street to Eighteenth, between Magnolia and Linden streets. Its track was perhaps 150 feet wide, and within that limit nothing could resist its tremen dous force. Houses were taken up high in air, shaken into fragments and, in many instances, scattered over territory a mile in length. Indeed, flying pieces of timber were seen whirling aloft and flying about fully two miles from the place where the work of demolition began Where, at one moment, stood a row o substantial houses, the next witnessed a scene of devastation impossible to realize with scarcely a vestige of the buildings in sight, so utterly were they swept off the

It is not difficult to conceive that such a remorseless monster carried death and mutilation on its wings. Everywhere NEVER call a man a sunflower in Con | were heard the cries of the wounded pitiful to look upon. Richard Bates. aged eleven years, was caught up an carried into the topmost branches of a ta fooling around for a while it was satisfied mother's house, at the corner of Fifteenth with the limbs tore the clothing from his person and he fell dead to the ground, distance of fully fifty feet. A little babe seven months old, the

child of Carl Peca, who lived on Four centh street, was found dead in the street Its father and mother were both injures and removed to Harper Hospital. Mrs. Van Duzen, a widow with two by watchmakers the world over to oil the children, on Fifteenth street, had gone upworks of watches, almost all comes from town to visit her father, and when she re had been carried bothly feet, torn to atoms and scattered far an wide. The only recognizable portion the building found was the front door. Frederick Rademacher, who lived a 748 Sixteenth street, was sitting at home with his wife and two children, when he suddenly felt himself hurled through the air and saw the walls and timbers of his lwelling flying in every direction. II escaped with a slight sulp-wound, by his wife was more seriously injured. The children were also considerably bruised. out their hurts are not dangerous. Mr. and Mrs. Bates, the parents of the

recorded, and a younger son were badly The house of Martin Schneider, at the corner of Sixteenth and Linden streets was totally destroyed, but both Mr. and A RAFT covering twenty acres of surface, and containing 3,460,000 feet of timber, broke up against the International from the falling timbers. When they

Joseph Bully, of 712 Sixteenth street, was standing in a vacant lot adjoining his wrenched off and hurled to the ground grazing him in its descent and inflicting a ad wound on the side of his head. Two vacant houses on Seventeenth street, near Linden, were demolished, and a

The names of the owners could not be assertained, but as no person was injured there it is not so important. August Seaman, who lives on Twentythird street, and his wife were visiting a friend on Fifteenth street, and were caught n the track of the destroyer. Seaman has a shocking wound extending from the forehead across the crown to the back of his head, his right arm is shattered, and is collar bone is broken. Mrs. Seaman as a terrible cut under her left eye.

Many others were more or less injured: seven were taken to Harper Hospital, but majority of them were cared for by riends and neighbors in the different parts of the city, so it is not possible, at the

Herman Milkie received two fractured

Incident upon incident illustrating the eculiar action of this storm-cloud, whirl vind or whatever it was might be related f time and space were at command I'wo horses were carried over a barn and flung to the earth dead, and numerous maller domestic animals were made to perform some most astonishing gyrations. Houses on the outer edges of the track of the storm were punched full of holes by his duty under the law.-Sacramento huge timbers that were whirled along end over end; shade and fruit trees were up rooted and carried a long distance; bricks from toppling chimneys rattled down and struck fleeing men and women, and through the roar of the storm came the most appall ing shricks.

The house on the corner of Twelfth and Brigham streets was occupied by Henry Ford, his wife and five children While at the supper table a horrible hissing sound caused Mr. Ford to turn his head, when he saw, as he says: "An inky black cloud coming toward his house, th gathered his family about him and started for the back door. He reached the door shed just in time to see the shed lifted bodily away from the main building and dashed against his back fence, completely demolishing both structures. Standing there in amazement the family were still further affrighted by seeing the roof of their dwelling arise and sail away, followed by a wardrobe, articles of clothing and household furniture, until the rooms were literally bare of everything movable. range to say not one of Mr. Ford's fam-

The brightest skies may ever shine Above the mansion proud, And he who dwells within its walls With want may ne'er be bowed; The sweetest music ever heard May feed his listening car, And mirth and pleasure fill the cup Of all the gladsome year.

Be poor, aye, very poor.

Yet poor indeed must be the man Who owns such joys as these, If e'er his heart is coldly closed And vain is all his store of gold If selfishly he lives, And, always reaping harvests new, No charity e'er gives.

Real poverty is in the heart, 'Tis want of love for man,
'Tis failure to perform a good,
To bless whene'er you can;
'Tis lack of love and lack of faith In God and His decree, That the greatest virtue one can own Is loving charity.

So let'us, then, do all we can To help each other on, And show that wealth of mind and hear Which lives when gold is gone; And let us keep this truth in view Where'er our steps may lead: A man may be a millionaire And yet be poor indeed.

----A VACATION VISIT.

WITLE I was with Troy & Robinson, my first clerkship, by the way, I used to count a great deal on my vacation—it igures) I was very much in hopes of two -one from my maternal grandmother locked it after him. n Virginia, another from my old friend ore promised to ask me to his mother's residence near Boston. Now my grand-mother was a rich woman who had been a beauty, and was very much of the opinion that she would always remain one.
She had plenty of company, and her house know each other. She sent you a note last night. I demand a sight of it." ant one indeed, and I knew that Mrs. Pell, though an excellent woman, was very formal, and seldom opened the cold, best parlor, where the piano was kept in solitary confinement, except for a prayer-meeting.

If my grandmother invited me should excuse myself to Charlie and go to her and enjoy myself generally; but if she cheated me, as she sometimes did, why, then I'd accept the Pells' invitation. Charlie was a pleasant fellow and I was a very little in love with his sister, who would surely be home from boardingschool. These were my plans, but as time passed on and brought no letter from ither of the parties whom I had supposed to be my expectant hosts my spirits sank and I looked forward drearily to the hottest room in a cheap country boardinghouse or the alternative of staying at home at Mrs. Ferguson's and hearing how all the absent boarders were enjoy ing themselves at the sea-side.

Just as I had quite begun to despair, nowever—indeed it was the 28th day of July—the earliest post brought me two letters, one a pale blue covelope, on nouse when a portion of the roof was which I recognized my grandmother's fine running hand; the other a white, business-looking affair, bearing Charlie Pell's wild scrawl. Two invitations at once. I chuckled

with delight, and, having hurried up to my own hall bed-room quite forgetful of my breakfast I tore open the blue envel ope, out of which tumbled something erisp and green, which, on examination, proved to be a bank-note for \$100, and which astonished me very much-for my grandmother had never made me any present of more value than a flat pin-cushon and a pen-wiper at Christmas timeand read these mysterious words: DEAR RICHMOND-I know you expect an invitation, and I meant to ask you, but cir-cumstances have occurred that prevent me from having the pleasure. I am more your friend than ever, but I fear I can never ask

ou to visit me again. If I do not you must mly lose my poor company, for I shall send ou what you find inclosed every month, and will always be Yours, devotedly, P. S. I will explain in my next. "Singular!" I said. And, quite unable to suggest a reason for my grandmother's singular conduct, I pocketed her present

and opened the other note. It was equally DEAR RICH-You promised to come to me or the vacation, and you must, but not to nother's house. I am at -, at the hotel there, and have arranged matters so that we may have a guest. Come at once. You will be very much surprised by something which I shall tell you when we meet. Yours ever, CHARLES PELL.

"No use trying to solve this problen ither." I said to myself. "Well, I'll go to Charlie. He seems to want me. The hotel will be jollier than the old home-And then I went down stairs to breakast, and ate cold hash and drank flat hair-dye has come in my grandmother has offee without complaint. There were but three more days of it, and then came a month of lounging, smoking and enjoy-

It was night when I left the train and, port manteau in my hand, entered ---. at the depot stood a light carriage. "Rich, old fellow," cried a voice, and hurried forward to grasp Charlie Pell's

ment. At least I was young enough to

"I'm so glad to see you," said he, "and again and congratulate me—I'm married." 'Married!" I almost shouted, "Why, mamma think about it, and-and-

THOSE sailors who earned prize money some of the billing and cooing necessary in 1862 and haven't received it up to 1875 to the situation had been going on, but MR. J. BLACK, of New York, whose

ighted I saw no more, except that she had a fan in her hand and was trifling

with it. "Come in, Richmond," said Charlie. "My dear I o'tie, this is my old friend, Richmond Walters. My wife, Rich." I advanced. The lady arose. She was stout and blonde. I saw her face. She saw mine. For one moment we stood perfectly silent; then she put out her hand and I took it. Neither of us said a word; but if my face flushed as redly as hers did

Charles Pell stared at us.
"What will she do?" I asked myself. "Women are quicker than men." She did nothing; she merely gave me an icy hand and turned away her head, and I, dropping her hand, retired to the other window, while Charles stood between us, looking suspiciously at me, and growing

"You have met Mrs. Pell before, per-haps?" he inquired at last, trying to speak

"Once, a long while ago," said Mrs.

"Keep the secret. Go away to-morrow. If you have the least love for me, go." It was not signed, but I knew that Charlie Pell's wife had written it. Go; of course I would go, and the sooner the better. I slept little that night. At daybreak I I found Charlie, who strode in and

Charley Pell, who had some months be- Richmond," he began, "and I have had great confidence in you. Perhaps you can explain the meaning of your embarassment at the sight of my wife.' "I really-" I began. "No prevarication," said he. "You

> "She has not been asked to say any thing," said Pell. "I leave her to her own conscience. Let me see the note!" Really," I began again. "I assure "You are acquainted with Mrs. Pell?"

aid Charlie.

"I have been. Yes."

"You know something about her that I "It is nothing to her discredit," said I. Believe me, you had better let the natter rest. A mere-a coincidence." "The note related to it?" said Pell,

"Show it to me," roared Charlie, "I can't," said I. "Ask Mrs. Pell to explain. I must not show a lady's letter "Her husband demands it," said Char-

"Charlie," said I, "what a fool you are! And I cast the little note his wife had written toward him. He seized it, perused it eagerly, repeat-

"If you have the least love for me, go." And he instantly clutched me by the I went down. He sat upon my chest and choked me

"Let me speak," I said. "I give you a moment for confession," aid he. "Speak before you die." "I know Mrs. Pell very well," said I, better than I do you. We have been very fond of each other. She kissed me when we parted last and called me her lear Rich—stop a minute, let me confess all before you choke me. She's my grandmother. She was Mrs. Charlotte Richmond before you married her, wasn't she? I was named after her. Poor Charlie Pell stopped trying to hoke me, and got up at once. "Your grandmother?" he repeated.

Then Charlie let me get up and went and sat with his face on his hands near he window before he left me. An hour after I received another note rom my grandmother.

DEAR RICH: Don't go unless you choose. 've explained matters to Mr. Pell. Yours, I found out afterward that my grandmother had told a dreadful fib about my being an adopted child; but it really did not matter what poor Charlie Pell thought about that, so I never contradicted the statement. And really now that golden grown so juvenile in appearance that I think she begins to believe that she is not out of her teens herself.

The Karens.

THE Rangoon Mail gives an interesting escription of the Karen tribes who occuject of dispute between England and Burmah-a chain of broken hills running north and south between the two coun-I've so much to tell you—jump in. Let tries, and called by the natives the Twelve me take your traps. Now shake hands Mountains. They number about 50,000,

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THE surface of Lake Michigan is 580 oads of the United States is estimated at \$1,700,000,000, more than one-third of est. But the whole capital invested in the ailroads of the United States is about \$4,-000,000,000, considerably more than half

f money invested in railroads have ceased The keepers of singing birds may soon xpect to hear them warbling requiems, or the crop of canary seed has failed. In England its present market value has reached six times the average price, and the only consolation is that the little creatures an keep body and soul together on a substitute composed of equal parts of millet, demnatory of the Republican parts and hempseed. The situation, howver, is a trying one, for birds, like human

ast fall. During the heavy flow of ice he huge rock was moved from its former A new bowlder was brought down the river y the ice during the past winter, and now ies, a very prominent object, a few yards south of its more famous companion. It has been for years the custom of the

ife companies to mark off as lapsed all policies on which the overdue interest of party in Cincinnati has appealed to the law for protection, and that the Superior Court of that city has decided in his favor. This court, following the example of the Appellate Court of Kentucky, held that the note was evidence of a loan made by the company to the policy-holder, a lien upon and secured by the value of the policy, but none the less a loan, and though the note was given for premiums the interest upon the note was not premium, and that fail-ure to pay such interest did not legally vitiate the policy or cause its lapse.

green is being imported by the ton. a short time ago with a big jack-knife in his hand, and, while industriously chewing tobacco, he was also busily an arrival and the state of the sta

urred in Bohemia, Moravia, Corinthia, @1.25; No. 2 Red, \$1.24@1.24%. Corn- Its forward movement was also very rapid Tyrol and Beriat, with considerable loss | High Mixed, 71%@72c. Oats-No. 2, 51%@55c. INDIAN-INSPECTOR DANIELS states, in a

CONSIDERABLE damage was done in the northwestern portion of Detroit City on the evening of the 27th by a tornado which destroyed about thirty houses, besides outbuildings, etc., and killed four persons and

sion in England, and suspended payment

A London dispatch announces the re-

public funds. ed on the night of the 28th ult. for per-

caped from the Lawrence (Kan.) jail Treasury Department occurred on the 30th with three of his companions. An alarm ult. under the Kellogg bill. The salaries was quickly given and the Sheriff with a of all bureau officers and chiefs and aslarge posse started to effect his recapture, sistant chiefs of divisions have been in-They came up with the fleeing prisoners creased, but the general force of the Treasabout five miles west of Lawrence and ury will by this bill be reduced to the exopened fire just as they were taking to the tent of 384 employes, at a saving, it is Bridge, on the Niagara River, lately, and were rescued both were found to be quite

> menced work on the night of the 30th ult. The commission consists of Dr. John B Agent of the Treasury, and Messrs. C. H.

period at which this may take place is which met at Des Moines on the 30th Gov. Samuel J. Kirkwood; Lieutenant-Governor, J. G. Newbold; Supreme Judge, Austin Adams; State before the jury, sprang from her seat and Superintendent, A. Abernethy. The platexistance of the plate Superintendent, A. Abernethy. The plattion of specie payment and a tariff for revenue so adjusted as to encourage home party of Iowa is opposed to a third term, and demands that all railway and other corporations shall be held in just subjec-

demnatory of the Republican party at the will of the holder; and declaring public, and to compel them to serve all

\$2.75@3.00; Lath, \$1.75@2.00.

CINCINNATI. the platform strong and powerful, a head carpeting. LIVE STOCK.-Beeves-Good to choice, \$5.500 and shoulders above any of the others, he

We take the following account of the recent whirlwind in Detroit from the Free The destroyer seemed to be a whirlwind which rose apparently near the southwest-ern limit of the city. It was first seen in that direction in the shape of a dark, smoky-looking spiral mass, shaped like an inverted tunnel of enormous dimensions,

face of the earth.

third, adjoining, was partially torn down.

arms and severe body bruises. He is concious, but his condition is extremely critpresent writing, to furnish a complete list f the victims.

time for a row; let us not disgrace our- desolate picture below, made doubly deselves in this manner." As he said this olate by the approaching shades of night, his face wore a smile, and as he stood upon were fragments of clothing, bedding and

cash every Saturday night.

WHO ARE THE POOR? BY CALEB DUNN. Who are the poor? Not always those Who have the least to show, Nor are they always found among The darkest haunts of woe; For one may wear the richest dress And roll in wealth's galore, And still in Heaven's perfect sight

-and I think it did-it is no wonder that

very gayly. "I—I—I," I stammered. Pell. "I don't think the gentleman remembers me." And then she fanned herself in silence.

It was very uncomfortable. I have al-ways had a tell-tale face, and I could see that Charlie read a great deal in it. He knew that I knew his wife much better than her words admitted. In vain he strove to talk of indifferent subjects and to do the honors of the supper-table. It was a very dull evening and I pleaded headache and retired early. Before I slept a waiter brought me a little note. It

was four weeks in August—and lay arose, and scribbled a brief farewell to Charlie. A telegram from my employer, pleasantly. Of course an invitation to I stated, called me away. Best wishes, some nice place was very acceptable, for compliments to Mrs. Pell, etc. I had just a junior clerk's income is not often large; addressed and sealed it when some one and this year 18— (no matter for the last rapped furiously at my door, and opening "We have been friends for many years

"What does she say?" I asked.

black in the face with rage. "Well, in a measure.

ng the words

I could not help it then. I had tried to keep Mrs. Pell's secret, but self-preserva-tion is a law of nature. I wrenched my cravat from his hands, and grasped his wrists firmly:

Why, she's only twenty eight." "People become grandmothers very arly sometimes," said I. "I don't know

and are said to be a very superior race to the kindred Karens of the plains of British bless your heart, Charlie, accept my very Burmah. The latter had no written warmest congratulations! And how did language and little religion until the misit come about? And what does your sionaries created the one for them and introduced the other; whereas these mount-My dear Rich," said Charlie, "there's aineers have their own priests and written the unhappy part of the story; they are furious. They have said and done the most dreadful things. I think they wanted the walls for sitting on in the European ne to live and die an old bachelor; but at manner. And the necessity for this exone-and-twenty, my dear fellow, a man ceptional mode of resting is apparent mamma—"indeed she did; but you—you, I know have sympathy with me. You comprehend that I could not forget one I tracks a foot or so apart. It need hardly adored, because an old lady and a little be said that the men never submit to this girl told me to do so. You'll understand tyranny of custom. They are sensibly that no one in my place could, when you are introduced to Lottie. I met her while almost European type, and are chiefly reon a business trip for the house. I-but markable outwardly for very closely shavhere we are. We sup in our own little ing their heads, except where a small topparlor. Lottie has quite a fortune, you knot is carefully left. But the effect of the peculiar female fashion of the Twelve manage the place for her hereafter. The waiter will show you to your room, and irksome, even to the looker on; in fact, o our parlor when you are ready for our these self-imposed fetters cause the harem ladies more bodily inconvenience, if pos-And away he flew, while I hastened to sible, than the worst development of the my room, made a careful toilet and went | hoop or crinoline mania could have done; lown-stairs conning a pretty speech which just as the nose appendage of the Hindoo I intended to make to my friend's bride.
When I knocked at the door I heard a suspicious flutter, and doubted not that

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