# THE M'COGX TRIBUNE.

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# ABOUT NEBRASKA.

## Killed by a Runaway.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Aug. 10 .- This city and far between. and community was greatly shocked this morning on learning the particulars of an accident which occurred about three miles south of here last night. Drs. J. H. Calkins and T. J. Murphy left the city last evening at 7 o'clock to attend Mrs. Bucknor, residing south of the city, and who had quite unexpectedly and unattended by any one, given birth to twins yesterday before noon. The cars were divided up among friend and Mr. Murgatroyd received a letter a They visited the lady's home and started back about dark, and while on their way the team, which was a fractious one with a runaway reputation, became unmanageable and started across the prairie at a Verdigris, within easy staging distance fearful rate of speed. Dr. Calkins, who was driving, was thrown from the buggy town are rejoicing exceedingly over and was no doubt killed instantly. His neck was broken and everything indicated that he had not attempted to move after striking the ground. Dr. Murphy was thrown out soon after, and received serious injuries. Several of his ribs were broken; and he was insensible for some time. On recovering conbe apprehended. sciousness he made his way to a house and informed the family of what happened. Dr. Calkins' fate was unknown until 2 o'clock this morning, when the searching the purpose of having the supreme court party succeeded in finding his cold and make a ruling as to Sunday base ball. lifeless body on the prairie. The deceased The attorneys of the city have signified man was very highly esteemed by all, and his death is sadly lamented. The remains their desire to have the question decided were sent to Mertin, Wis., to-day for inter- and propose to do the work, while the ball boys say they will furnish the lamb ment. A wife and one child mourn his defor the slaughter. parture. Dr. Murphy's injuries are not considered fatal, although they were quite serious. Mrs. Bucknor, the lady whom its conductors, having in one day recently let out twelve. The only reason assigned is that they "don't suit." they attended, has since died.

#### July Report of State Institutons.

-Bryan Hart, a railroad contractor Lincoln special: The following stateof Howard county, found it necessary ment of expenditures of the various state to raise \$800 and borrowed the money institutions for the month of July is from the St. Paul National bank, giving taken from the bocks of the secretary of a mortgage on eleven head of horses, He then attempted to evade the law and state: Capital buildingran the horses to Nebraska City. He was followed by W. J. McCracken and Employes wages. Care of Capitol grounds. \$ 218 65 the property recovered. Hart was not 311 64 7.473 4 arrested, McCracken being satisfied Fuel and lights. 64 4 with the recovery of the property. Total ... \$8,165 1 -Grand Island has received a straight Penitentiary-Care of prisoners. S4.144 40 Repairs, etc. 98 0 \$1,212 40

383 10

2.578 21

Total Soldiers' and Sailors' Home Employes wages, etc... \$ 352 8 Insane Asvlum, Lincoln 4.529 68 Reform School, Kearney, . 2,948 2 Deaf and Dumb Institute, Omaha... Blind Institute, Nebraska City Peoble Minded Institute, Bestrice ..... .. 1.201 40 Home for the Friendless, Lincoln. The reports from the various institu-

-The police of Omaha made 1531 arrests last month, and the money taken The Republicans Make Their Nominations, from the prisoners at the time the arrest was made aggregated \$2,099.27.

-A representative of the railroads was in Grand Island last week feeling of a number of the business men on the matter of their willingness to sign a petition to the board of transportation, asking that freight rates be not reduced. It is understood that signers were few

few days ago, saying that the corn is in

as good a state of preservation as when

of Niobrara. The people of the latter

their new communication with civiliza-

-The Omaha gun club has subscribed

runds to pay justice costs and have ap-

plied to the county attorney for the

strict enforcement of the fish and game

laws. The violators of the latter will

be brought to justice as fast as they can

-The Wahoo Democrat says it is un-

-The Union Pacific is weeding out

scribed.

tion.

first brought over.

There was some confusion caused by spec--The million dollar hotel project at tatdrs taking seats assigned to delegates. Omaha seems to have fallen through. Order was soon restored and the delegates The \$125,000 bonus was not forthcoming seated in their proper places. very fast, only \$25,000 having been sub-

The motion that a committee of three be appointed to visit General Harrison and -Twenty-eight years ago Emanuel Murgatroyd, a prominent Gage county invite him to attend the convention was farmer, carried thirty ears of corn from carried amid wild enthusiasm. that county to England as a curiosity.

Ex-Congressman Calkins was selected as permanent chairman. In his address Chairman Calkins briefly reviewed the achievements of the republican party. When he referred to the "protection to ing the caisson in carriages were General American labor and industry," the con--The Elkhorn has been completed to vention cheered lustily. He condemned the administration for its delay in settling the fisheries question, and declared the policy of intimidation which prevailed in eleven southern states had been extended to Indiana. He favored local option and high license, which was loudly applauded. Referring to the nominees of the Chicago convention, the speaker paid a glowing services were recited, the tribute to Levi P. Morton, and then declared: "I need not refer to that other grand name," whereupon the convention burst forth in applause, cheering and waiving of hats. The chairman concluded

THE INDIANA CAMPAIGN OPENED.

Hovey Being Chosen for Governor.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 8.-The republican

state convention assembled this morning

with 1,160 delegates and the same number

of alternates present. The convention is

the largest ever held in Indiana. At 10:25

Chairman Huston, of the state central com-

mittee, called the convention to order.

amidst the applause of the convention. A resolution congratulating James G. derstood that a test case will be had for Blaine on his safe return home was referred to the committee on resolutions. The convention then, by a rising vote, adopted resolutions of respect for the memory of General Sheridan.

The platform was then read as follows: With grateful pride the republicans of Indiana endorse and ratify the action of the national convention held at Chicago in June last. Affirming allegiance to the principles and policy of the republican party, we pledge to the nominees for president and vice president united and successful support. The electoral votes of indiana will be given for Harrisen and Morton. In commending Benjamin Harrisen to the people of the United States we r peat the words in whi h the state presented h m as a candidate for nomination: "A republican without equivocation, always in the for front of every contest devoted to the principles of the party with which he has been identified since its organization, prominent and zealous in all its campaigns serving with honorable distinction in the military and civic service of the government, of great ability and a long and distinguished public or bigh character and unblemished reputation.'

The national platform expresses the faith of the party upon political questions for the republicans of Indiana.

Then follows a severe arraignment of

\$200,000 in improvements there this conspiracy, forging of returns, gerrymander-

## THE REMAINS OF GENERAL SHERIDAN. BROOKS MEETS DEATH ON THE GALLOWS.

Received at Washington and Met by a Guard of Honor.

and His Blessing for the Authorities. Sr. Louis, Aug. 10.-This morning WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-The special rain bearing the body of General Sheridan | dawned clear and cool and as the first light arrived at 3:17 p. m. It was met by Gen. of Maxwell's last day on earth entered his eral Schofield and Lieutenants Sawyer, narrow cell it lengthened the sickly Bliss and Pitcher, of his staff; the guard of pallor of his face, which had increased crowd was present, with Cappra's full honor from the District of Columbia; the during the night. At a few minutes bemilitary Loyal Legion and a troop of the 'ore 5 o'clock slaxwell performed his When he reached the stand David Healy, Fourth cavalry. As the train slowed into morning ablution and donned his funeral on behalf of the workingmen of New the station eight sergeants of the Third clothes, which were new, the outer gar- York, read an address, substantially as artillery marched up the platform and ments being of plain black with a natty follows: formed in line. The sergeants took the fitting Prince Albert coat. At 5:18 Father Tihan arrived and entered the cell, the casket from the car and bore it to a

door of which was closed and those within gun caisson with flags festooned with the jail moved away to give all the privacy crape. As the caisson bearing the body possible. Father Tiban then administered communion to the condemned. left the station troop B, of the Seventh cav-

At the conclusion of the religious seralry fell into line and escorted the procesvices in Maxwell's cell like offices were acsion up Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth corded Henry Landgraf by Father Tihan. Landgraf had occupied his cot the greater street and St. Matthews church. Followportion of the night after 11:30, and appeared cool and collected. At 5:30 Max-Schofleld and staff. Dr. O'Reilly, Colonel well and Landgraf sat down to Blum and guard of honor from the Loval

THEIR FINAL MEAL, Legion. As the body reached the church which had been prepared by the jailor's wife. Landgraf ate heartily, while Maxdoor it was met by a procession of clergy well partook sparingly. As he sat at the and altar boys, singing the "Misereie." table it was plain to see that all his assumed indifference had departed, and his burial face was blanched, while a troubled, choir eyes. He was evidently growing weaker. The and had lost all hope for staying the execuinterior of the church was effectively tioner's hand, Landgraf maintained the same stolid look. At 6:05 Sheriff Harringdraped. The candelabra and marble ton announced that the execution had been figures on either side were draped with postponed two hours. The only reason asblack. The cardinal's throne was approsigned was that the postponment had been priately covered, and the front of the puldelayed at the request of Maxwell's attorneys. The sheriff stated that the men

MAXWELL'S ADDRESS.

gave to the press an address of which the following is a part:

"To the People of England: My English coun-trymen will doubtless remember the great boasts that have now and at all times been made by the American people in regard to the fair and just way in which they treat all people. Satis led that you are not acquainted ith the unlawful, unjust and unfair way in which I have been treated, since you are accustemed in England to see justice administered impartially in the courts. The examin ation of the re ords in my case will show that the prosecution resorted to every unfair means in their pow- r. even to crime itself,"

est in the question upon which I am sup-posed at least to have a consistent record and He then went on to detail several inin carne-t zea!. And you have before you a ontest in which that great issue is to be set stances in which he alleged fraud had been tled by the American people for perhaps au indefinite period one way or the practiced by the prosecution and declared that if he should die he would suffer the other. The year 1857 was prosperous and the president at its close proposed a radical penalty of the law without having had a hange in the industrial system, which had fair trial. produced that great prosperity; and since

When Martin left the cell of his conthat day there has been confusion in the commerce and manufactories of the United States. demned client, after having notified him The question before the American people that all hope was gone, Maxwell desired wheth r he and his administration shall be to personally thank Fauntleroy for him sustained in that movement. The reand handed a letter to Martin for Geresche, in which he thanked Geresche for the ef-

have given to you for president a man of sound experience; heroic record in war; forts made to secure his pardon. Max-

## WR. BLAINE BACK TO AMERICA.

He is Met by a Reception Committee and in

the City Given a Serenade and Welcome.

YOU HAVE HOL

he gauntlet.

To this Mr. Blaine responded:

emonstration as personal altogether to my-elf. It rather signifies great popular inter-

## THE WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

What Dun & Co. Say About the Crops and Business Prospects.

New York dispatch: R. G. Dun & James G. Blaine arrived in New York on the morning of the 10th. In the Co.'s weekly review of trade will say: Crop prospects are not quite so good, evening he was given a serenade and and as recent improvement in business address at Madison square. A great has been based almost entirely upon . confidence in a good yield, the change band to furnish music for the occasion. is of some consequence.

> Corn still promises best for a large crop, but is late and in more than the usual Janger from possible frosts. Our

James G. Blaine, Our First and Best-Loved Fellow Citizen: On behalf of the working special crop reports for the northwest show that spring wheat has been people of America we bid you welcome hom-In an especial manner are the wage workers blighted by hot winds or damaged by and producers of America permitted to ask rust or bugs in many quarters, so that for precedence in welcoming you thus on your landing, and to take counsel as full a yield as expected is no longer with you upon the pressing issues of the hour affecting the immediate possible. Foreign advices, indicating deficient wheat in Europe, have helped interests of their homes and families, and as to whether we would be doing our duty to our families or to our country by voting to make to support the market here, but the actual exports do not answer expectaour industrial markets a world's common, and trusting to the possibility of our compettions, and prices have declined half a cent for the week. Corn is unchanged ing with those foreign nations in the markets for which it is now proposed to surrender our own, in according the court slos extended to and oats 1 cent lower.

Reports from interior points are full you b. foreign governments and statesmen, of confidence, and at many the actual a make not committed the error of improvement already noticed still cont e happiness of the people, and we seek tinnes. There is no complaint of monyour advice, confident that your judgment etary searcity, though at some points a has not been warped by foreign influences, and that your counsel will be untainted by distinct improvement in the demands is selfishness and tree from sophistry, and that it will represent the best interests of the renoted and collections improve a little at Cleveland and Milwaukee, though slow public, and therefore of American labor. Our constience assures us that should your adin Minnesota. The superabundance vice be accepted by this country the enemies of our free institutions, in Fort Sumter or St. here has reduced rates to 1 per cent on James, shall not have it to say again that they hambled the flag of this supreme and call, and the treasury has just purchased another million of bonds but prior to unviolable land. We find those who are that had taken in for the week \$700,000 seeking the overthrow of our protec ive sysmore than it had paid out. tem repeating to the working people the charge that "protection does not protect,"

Foreign trade still falls below that of and they point to our great industrial cen ast year at New York for five weeks 12 ters, where many are found in poverty and per cent in exports and 7 per cent in imout of employment. We appeal to you to turn the light of your experience and judgeports. But the course of foreign exment upon this problem, with a view to re-assuring the wage workers and all patriotic change, and the stock market as well, indicates that foreign capital is still citizens who may be influenced by the sophistries of those who recoming higher and the demand for ingard with contempt the legitimate efforts vestments sureties has left many dealers of the working people to better their candi-tion and maintain a higher standard of quite bare of bonds. Stocks have risen about \$1 per share with some reaction wages and comforts than prevails in Europe. There has not been during that period an later, and railroad reports continue to openly avowed determination by any politshow larger gross and smaller net earnical party to overthrow the protective system intil the present administration threw down ings than the one of last year.

If the iron market is a reliable barometer of business, its latest indications are Mr, Chairmon,-It would be considerable rather favorable. Some stiffening of gotism on my part to take this magnificent prices appears, though there is no improvement in bar iron or steel rails. Numerous announcements of new works about to be established, or of furnaces about to resume operations, show that confidence in the future is increasing. Business failures during the last seven days number for the United States 205, Canada 28, total 233, compared with 216 last week and 180 for the corresponding week of last year.

# THE IOWA RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

Commissioner Campbell Takes the Stand and Furnishes Some Figures.

day in the railroad commissioners examin-

publicans having the best cause, they have nominated the best man. They DES MOINES, Aug. 7 .- This was the last

all officers of the army, navy and marine

tip that the Union Pacific will lay out the democratic party in Indiana, charging friends

year. A \$12,000 round house and a ing, fraud in the election of United States combination depot and hotel to cost senator, corruption in the conduct of public institutions, etc. It contains a long labor plank, demanding a law against imported servile labor; against the employment of children in factories and mines; for labor safeguards in hazardous occupadepot, which has brought forth prom- tions; for arbitration between capital and On the liquor question it declares for the funeral. should be put under legislative control. The plat form was unanimously adopted. The platform having been adopted, Cumback read the following resolution, which was adopted amidst vociferous cheers: The republicans of Indiana, assembled in convention, bid a hearty welcome home to Hon. James G. Blaine. The enthusiastic hon-ors now being poured on him by the people of the Unit d States are properly awarded to a public servant who has always, and under band, took place at O'Neill on the 3d. American. Blaine's services to the republi-A. L. Wilcox, the husband, was arrested can party have been manifold and able, but his services to the United States as a repre sontative American, have been even more notable and praiseworthy. Whether athome or abroad his voice and influence has been powerful for the advocacy and furtherance of those principles and that policy which hav made us the most prosperous nation in the world, At this juncture a committee appeared escorting General Harrison. The convention, as if by magic, rose and began a demonstration that was scarcely paralelled at Chicago. After the enthusiasm subsided. General Harrison spoke in substance as follows: Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Conver a: This enthus astie and kindly reception crowns a long series of iriendly acts on the part of my republican friends of Indiana. To be worthy of your confidence is the high-est ambliton I can set before me. Such an assembly is characteristic of America. What you shall do to-day will influence the prosperity and welfare of the state. Such meetis a notable historical event. We have to-day transpiring in this coun-try two others that are attracting attracting wide interest. As the chief s-aport of our country that great republican and that great American James G. Blaine, returns to his home. We shall not be disappinted, 11 ope, in hearing his powerful voi Indiana b fore the campaign is old. Anaber some attracts our solemn and t aria nter st. While you are transacting your sinces here, to day, a dr. poi train is hearng to the place of his interment at Washington the mortal part of Philip H. Sheridan om the convention at Chicago we sent him d ad. He was one of the earnest fighters for his c unit y, who did not at the end of his first day's fight contemplate rest and a live interest everywhere in the reed and refreshed his command with the wine of victory, and found recuperation in the a the art of war that will not fail to instruct and to develop when emergencies may come of our flag his gl rious a chievements. cess was then taken. On re-assembling the names of Cumback, body. Congressman George M. Steele, the Kev. Ira J. Chase and General Alvin P. Hovey were put in nomination.

pit was concealed by heavy black velvet, with deep silver fringe. At the head of the casket was planted the general's headquarters flag. To-morrow morning requiem mass will

be celebrated by Father Kerrick. This service is for the convenience of the family and friends of the illustrious dead. A detail of two members of the Loyal Legion, alternating every two hours, will remain with the body until the funeral Saturday morning. Among those invited to the funeral are president and Mrs. Cleveland, members of the cabinet and the ladies of their families, the judges of the supreme court, the judges of the local courts, members of the diplomatic corps, members of the senate and house and elective officers of the house, all members of the Catholic clergy in Washington,

corps in Washington, twenty-five of the Grand Army of the Republic, twenty-five of the Loyal Legion, eighty members of the press and a large number of personal

To be Closed Saturday,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-An executive order was issued this afternoon by order of the president, that as a mark of respect to postponement calmly, though an expreseral executive departments in the city of to it in any way. The crowds on Washington are directed to be closed, and the housetops surrounding the jail yard, all public business at the national capitol where the execution took place, remained

would leave their cells at 9 o'clock. At an early hour this morning Maxwell

After the casket had been placed on the catafaloue the preliminary singing a funeral hymn.

haunted look had taken posse sion of his

He Leaves a Statement Claiming Innocence

tions show other interesting facts. The soldiers' and sailor's home at

Grand Island, which was opened on July 1st, now contains eleven inmates.

The insane hospital at Lincoln renders the following statement of the inmates: Number at beginning of month. Sumber admitted during month. Number discharged during month ... Number died during month ...

Number remaining at end of month. The report of Warden Hyers for July

#### shows:

Number of convicts at beginning of month......33 Number received during month. Number whose term expired during month ..... Number released for trial during month. Number remaining in prison at end of month...343

### STATE JOTTING'S IN BRIEF.

-Juniata people predict a large sized collision as a result of the habit the railroads have of flying their trains through the place and across each other's tracks.

-A petition was last week filed in the supreme court in the case of Jefferson H. Foxworthy vs. the city of Hastings, which comes up on error. The litigation arises out of a claim of damages on the part of the plaintiff for \$20,000 for injuries alleged to have been sustained from a fall through the sidewalk.

-Michael O'Brien, a laborer in the employ of Armour & Cudahay, at South Omaha, left for his work on switch engine 1159, and when near the depot the locomotive slowed up for him to get off. O'Brien's foot caught in a pile of cinders, throwing him down, and his right leg slipping under the driving wheels was crushed midway between the foot and knee. He had to undergo amputation of the injured member.

-Tecumseh has a new Grand Army post with thirteen members. One post was not enough for the boys.

-Recent heavy rains assure an abundcrop about Creighton.

-A cow belonging to George Smith, of Long Pine, discovered a box of paris green in a potato patch and ate it up. box and all. The next morning she was a corpse.

-The family of David Jamieson, of Omaha, were poisoned by eating ice cream at a picnic. All were dangerously sick for a time, but were finally saved by the hard work of a physician.

-The Grand Island creamery was struck by lightning about 12 o'clock on the night of the 5th, which set fire to the building and burned it to the ground. The loss will aggregate about \$15,000. There was only \$3,000 insurance on the building. The loss to the creamery company will be heavy, and it is doubtful if the factory will be rebuilt. The fire department was unable to render any assistance to save the building, owing to its being located beyond the reach of the water hydrants of

the city. —Nebraska City is making great preparations for celebration of the bridge opening in the early days of September.

-An answer has been filed with the board of transportation in the matter of the complaint of the citizens of Nelson, relative to the condition of the rail and oughbred jack valued at \$800, a Norman daily pass Oak View were greatly surcrossing on Twenty-fourth street in stallion worth \$800, C. M. Carpenter's that town. The company affirms that roadster mare worth \$600 and other val-

\$100,000 are promised. -The business men of Edgar, Neb., have for some time importuned the St. Joseph & Grand Island to erect a new

ises and promises, but nothing else. labor, etc. Now they notify the road that until the depot is built they will ship and receive local option; favors liberal pensions to goods only on the B. & M. Hence the ex-union soldiers and sailors, and declares Grand Island folks are drawing plans railways and other public corporations and will build.

-A special election will take place in South Omaha August 28, for the purpose of submitting the question of voting bonds in the sum of \$62,000 for sewerage purposes.

-The funeral of Mrs. Wilcox, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of her hus-

on complaint of Robert Earl, son of Mrs. Wilcox by a former husband, on the charge of deliberate murder. The accused was arraigned and pleaded not guilty, and the case was continued, until the same will be held in open court

and full publicity given everything. Public sentiment is somewhat divided, but all agree that it will be better for all concerned to have a thorough investigation.

-The wife of Judge Shickley, of Geneva, lost her voice some time ago, and the best medical treatment failed to restore it. Last month she took a trip to the mountains, and one night awoke from a dream and found herself speaking. She has recovered the use of her voice entirely, though not is strong as formerly.

-A Tilden dispatch says that careful inquiries and personal observation throughout the counties of Madison and Antelope establishes the fact that the yield of small grain, the harvest of which s nearly over, will fall considerably beow the average. The chief cause is rust. -Regarding the coming Norfolk reanion it is said that letters received from Grand Army posts all over the state show

anion, and the officers and committee have every assurance that it will be the most successful reunion ever held in Neraska. The reunion grounds are beautifully located on the banks of the North Fork of the Elkhorn, where there is plenty of water and natural timber for shade, and ample accommodations will

be provided for all who attend. -A David City load of hogs sold in the South Omaha market at \$6.50. The

load numbered sixty head, which averaged 308 pounds. -Charles Emery, the twelve-year old

son of William Emery, living about six miles west of Blair, was last week bitten by a rattlesnake. The boy was working in the harvest field barefooted, and on raising his foot to take a step was struck by the snake in the heel. His case was precarious at last accounts.

-On the 2d of August, a little before 11 o'clock the livery barn of C. B. May, at York, was discovered to be in flames. The barn, with its entire stock of fifteen horses, besides carriages, harness, grain, etc., was totally destroyed. Among the animals burned was a thor-

Delegate Posey, who had nominated Covernor Porter, withdrew his name. General Hovey was nominated on first ballot. The other nominations were as follows: For Lieutenant Governor-Ira J. Chase, of Danville.

Sect stary of State-Charles F. Griffin, Auditor of State-Bruce Carr. Treasurer-Julius A. Lemeke. rintendent of Public Instruction-Harvev M. LaFollette Attorney General-Lewis T. Michener.

Cleveland Has a New Cottage. Washington dispatch: People who

## The Grand Army's Tribute,

MINNEAPOLIS, August 9.-Commanderin-Chief Rea, of the G. A. R., to day issued general order No. 4. It is an eloquent tribute to life and services of General Sheridan. He directs that the colors at national and department headquarters be draped, and the customary badge of mounning be worn for forty days.

## A Measure of Importance.

Washington special: Senator Paddock called up to-day and passed in the senate a bill of considerable importance to the referred to himself and Senator Teller

as a sub-committee. The bill is entitled an act explanatory of an act passed in 1857, which granted to several states an amount equal to 5 per cent on all land in Indian reservations in such states, estimating the land at \$1.25 an acre. For a

which had been admitted after the passage of the bill, were paid 5 per cent on therein, but on the 30th of June, 1885, the department of the interior suspended all payments to the states named, on the

ground that the act of 1857 was not perfect in its character and could not be made to apply to states which were admitted after its passage. This decision, which was promulgated by Secretary attorney general, and was in direct opposition to the decision of former commissioners of the general land office and ir greatings and carnest prayers for his first comptrollers of the treasury. Govrestoration. To day we mourn our hero ernor Thayer, early in the session, called an almost maudible, "No." attention to this injustice. Senators Paddock and Teller at once set to work requeration for his own command. Her st- to remedy the wrong. The report which dispersion of the army, This gallant son of Ir land and America has written a chapter and the manifest injustice occasioned thereby to states admitted into the union again for others who shall repeat in defense since March, 1857, legislative action is

The regular order of business was then an equal footing as guaranteed by conresumed and the name of Colonel Robert- gress in the several acts of admission. son and ex-Governor A. G. Porter were If consideration can be obtained in the after being cut down were removed to the placed in nomination for governor. A re- house there is no doubt that the passage morgue office and photographed, after

## The Growing Crops. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The department of agriculture reports a small ad-

vance in the condition of corn from 93 last | fore published. month to 95.5. Rains have been generally seasonable, though in axcess in some districts and deficient in some others. In Massachusetts, the Carolinas, Delaware and New York the condition is reduced by local drouths. In the southwest there has been an improvement, and a large crop is advance over the figures of last month. The percentages of the states of the central valley prised a few days since by the sudden are: Kentucky, 98; Ohio, 98; Indiana, 99 appearance of a new building in the Illinois, 96; Iowa, 98; Missouri, 94; Kan sas 91, and Nebraska 96. That there wi be a heavy crop in this region, is usuall and naturally expected in a seasonable year following one of extreme drought. A piazzas and perfectly finished equiphigh condition of maize also prevails in the northern border states and territories, Dakota standing lowest at 84. Spring wheat has fallen from its high position of a month ago. Chinch bugs stand at the head of disasters reported, involving more or less Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, and in places doing serious damage.

well received the news of his two hours' sion of great relief was plainly visible on the memory of General Sheridan, the sev- his features. Landgrat paid no attention he suspended Saturday next, the day of patiently in their elevated positions, from this morning until the hour of the execution. The number of spectators admitted to the jail was unusually small. For the

first time in the history of the St. Louis Four Courts telegraph instruments were placed in the building by the Associated Press and leading papers of the city, for the prompt transmission of news to the

The crime for which Landgraff suffered the death penalty was committed on the ni hit of March 5, 1885. The victim was his sweatheart, Annie Tische, a beautiful girl less than 18 years old, whom he murdered because of his jealousy.

STILL HOPING.

public.

At 8:10 o'clock Martin received the folpeople of Nebraska, which was intro- lowing telegram from Fauntleroy, dated at duced in March of the present year and Jefferson City, Mo., which was delivered to Maxwell:

The governor has received another telegram from Minister West, but he persists in the same imposition. Hold as long as possi-ble, as we may hear in time. My heartfelt sympathy to accused and his loved ones Wire my father.

The receipt of this telegram created quite a sensation, as it was the general opinion that the governor would grant. at number of years after the passage of the least, a brief stay. At 8:47 o'clock Sheriff act of 1857, the states of Minnesota, | Harrington, proceeded by a detail of police, Oregon, Kansas, Nebraska and Nevada, entered the inner yard of the iail, and the sheriff entered the cell of Maxwell, where both condemned were, Indian lands and permanent reservations and read the death warrants. Maxwell, paled and pulled his fingers nervously, but Landgraf received it stolidly. The men were then bound and the procession to the scaffold was started. As Maxwell passed through the inner yard he walked firmly, but slowly. His face looked pinched and drawn, of ashen hue, and his eyes were swollen. Landgraf looked and moved like Lamar, was based on an opinion of the a log, with a half smile and half sneer upon his face. The condemned mounted the scaffold without assistance. After Father Tihan had read prayers Maxwell was asked if he had anything to say. He replied with Landgraf merely shook his head. The black caps were drawn over their heads. There was an awful look of despair on Maxwell's face accompanies the bill states that, in view as the cap was drawn over his head, of the conflicting opinions and decisions, and his knees showed weakness. The nooses were adjusted quickly, and at 8:56 the drop fell. Landgraf was prohounced dead in eleven and a half minutes. Maxnecessary in order to place the states on | well's struggles continued for fourteen minutes, when he, too, was pronounced dead by the attending physicians. The bodies of the measure will be secured in that which a post mortem was commenced. The

necks of both men were broken. To-day Maxwell furnished a document which he called his dying statement. In it

he re-asserts his innocence of the willful killing of Preller, and then gives an epitome of the statement of the case as hereto-

## Viewing Gen. Sheridan's Remains.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. -At 8 o'clock this morning Mrs. Sheridan, accompanied by General and Mrs. Rucker, her father and mother, Colonel Sheridan and other members of the family, entered St. Matalready assured. In the corn surplus states thew's church, where the remains of the a high condition prevails with some dead general lie in state. A special requiem mass was celebrated by Father Verrick. At the conclusion of the service the church was cleared, and Mrs. Sheridan

reat purity of character: great firmness, at worthy of the best days of administration in this country, and you have associated with him a man whom to New Yorkers I need not further describe than to say that his name is Levi P. Morton, a man of most generou acter, intelligent comprehension of affairs, the widest and most statesmanifice views on all public questions pending before the Amer-ican people. Against this you have two genthemen of whom I would not speak in terms other than those of entire personal respect. In their vice presidential candidate I have a friend of many years standing, and I am a personal admirer of Judge Thurman. But I beg of you to observe that at a critical period in this country the vice president, George M. Dallas, in casting a vote in a tied senate, de stroyed the protective tariff of 1842. If you do not prevent them, Thurman will be in a position to re-mact the vote of George M. Dallas, in 1812. Therefore, the more anniable and nore able a man may be, the worse will be its influence before the American people. Now, gentlemen, I know that in discussing he question of the protective tariff we are always polating out what England is doing I have lately been in England for some

months, and I found in English public opin-lon a very great difference of opinion upon dmost all questions. But there is one opin-on they are unit d on, and that is that the Hon, Grover (leveland, president of the United States, endo des in h s pers in a reguar form of revenue and tree trade for the United States which they like. Now I have no objection to their right of opinion, nor do I intend to speak disrespectfolly of the English, for I have received at toeir hands very graceful and cordial hospitality, which I would be a churl not to acknowledge before an American audience; but that does not affect the pending conditions-that the American people find their interest in one policy, and that the English want to change that policy so as better to conform to their int rests. And that, gentlemen, is the prime question, give you at the next November election. I am glad this meeting is called in the ame of the laboring people, because this uses ion 14, from first to last, from skin to ore, a question of labor. If you will agree to we has not a louse, and eat as pour food, and rective as low wages is the cople of England regive, we can pro-uce as cheap goods as the demeratic administrations wants to But will be otherwise if you wish to better your condition, and want the industrial sys-tem of protected interests that prevail in this country now, to be maintained. The savings of the ware-workers of England, Scotland and Ireland, are not near as great as lie to night in the savings banks of Mas achuse to the credit of the wage workers of that small state. If you turn the administration of this republic to day int free trade channels, you may not expect those great savings, for you will put our inboring men throughout the country into competition with the lab ring men of Great Britain and in five or ten years you will make them as poor on this side as are on the other side of the water, I w will in his chapaign not stop to argue the que on upon any other basis. I have no perlity to indulge in. I have no sores to hea would rather have your cordial, heartleft and sympathetic welcome than any strice you care to bestow upon me. But a this canvass, in which I shall take a creater or less part, I shall hold this question om beginning to end as the question that

iterests every man, woman and child in this contry that depends upon daily labor for taily bread. There is no need to make any laws to proect capital. Capital always takes care of itself and gets a full share. But there are laws that can elevate the condition of the la-

poring man, and there are laws that can do grade hom, and the republican party has stood for twenty-five years, and it will stand, I believe, with the blessing of G d and the will of the American people

twenty-five years more, upholding and main-taining the Liboring man. For the government which takes care of bone and sinew and working muscle of the land is taking care of the men who created the wealth in the country, and who are therefore entitled to the jatronage and protection of the government. centlemen, you represent a NOW. critical state. You represent the state of N w York, Your votes are to tell in that issue. Your votes can

be devisive upon that one issue. Do not be diverted from that one question by any side law. Do not be misled by p thy squabbles upon this or that small issue, or upon per-onal questions of abuse on the one hand and the ther, but everyour votes as independent hours mee, and give them for the inter-ests of your own homes, your own firesides, and thereby for the great interests of the great republic. I never, Mr. Chairman, thought of that republic as I do t > n'cht. I have seen the other side. I have des oted many of the last fourteen month, to

ation. Commissioner Campbell was on the stand, being called on to furnish the figures from which he obtained his figures of gross earnings of roads. He produced the executive council's pamphlet of valuation of railroads for 1887, in which is compiled figures of gross earnings of roads for the several years from 1873, showing a steady increase in earnings under the Granger law, except in one year. Counsel wanted to know whether the diminished construction of railroads in Iowa during the period of the granger law was not due to that enactment. Witness thought the determination of those engaged in railroal management to get even with the people for undertaking to control railroads by legislation kept them from extending their lines. A question followed concerning the increase of tonnage on the Rock Island road and the cause thereof; as to whether population affected it or not. The commissioner did not think the population increased proportionately to the tonnage. Witness was further questioned as to the value the railroad property as shown in of commissioner's report based on the market price in Wall street, and the net earnings, and had doubts as to the accuracy of the former basis, the variations as to the different roads being so great. Witness examined various railroad reports to ascertain how many had failed to earn enough to pay operating expenses, interest and rental, varying from five to sixteen in the different years. This state of affairs, witness thought, was due partly to rate wars and partly to the building of unprolitable railroads.

Counsel read a long extract from the report, in which the board spoke of demagogue shippers wanting relates, etc., as improperly influencing public sentiment, and asked the witness whether the same met his approvat. He said, in part, it did, Judge Nourse resumed the cross-examination. He called on the witness to read a letter from Secretary Cameron to various railroad corporations asking a history of their enterprise, and identified a paper printed in the report of 1879 as the reply of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific company, to such inquiry.

### To Attend the Funeral,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Speaker Carlisle appointed the following as representatives of the house upon the joint congressional committee to attend Sheridan's funeral; Hooker, of Mississippi; Cutcheon, of Michigan; Wheeler, of Alabama; Henderson, of Illinois; Cox, of New York; Grosvenor, of Ohio, and McShane, of Nebraska.

## THE MARKETS.

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such defects as there are in the crossing are caused by a natural "draw" and not by the grade of its road, and that it is having done its part at the time the road was constructed.

gressional convention at Columbus.

-During last week five glandered horses were killed in Omaha. The disease is thought to have been brought to that city by horses coming from Iowa,

market at \$6.50, and the prospects are child sitting on a tie with its back they will go still higher.

.19vill booW near meat wood River. destruction of seventy-five shocks of -A spark from an engine caused the

-Ralph Senter, aged 2 years, a son of Thomas Senter, living a mile east of locating the wrist of the same arm. creamery will be built.

uable horse flesh. The total loss foots up \$7,000, without a dollar of insurance | landscape. It went up almost in a -The Cascade Farmers' Alliance night, and is a perfectly finished orpaunder no obligation to make the repairs, passed the following: Resolved, That mental cottage, 27x30 feet, with wide we as members of the Cascade Farmers' ment. It is of gray stone with brown Alliance and others heartily endorse trimmings and red roof, and is a pres-

-The prohibitionists of Merrick and uphold the action taken by our ent of western Michigan friends of the county met in convention and nomin- State Attorney, General Leese, and State president to himself and wife. It is a ated candidates for the offices of county Board of Transportation in reducing decided addition to the charm of the commissioner and representative and freight rates and their efforts in trying landscape, and is much admired. The elected thirty-six delegates to the con- to do something to compel the rail- new cottage is adapted for use as an roads to recognize their duty to the office or summer house, and was built people. Therefore we are in sympathy during the recent absence of the presiwith all their actions in that direction. dent.

-As the Norfolk passenger train was To Prevent Epidemics. leaving Hooper station the other even--Hogs have sold in the South Omaha ing the engineer discovered a 3-year-old WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Senator Call to-day introduced a joint resolution to apagainst the rail. Although running propriate \$200,000 to be paid out in the slow, it was impossible to stop the train discretion of the secretary of the treasury until the pilot of the cagine struck the for prevention and suppression of yellow jail, which place is now surrounded by a what seems almost miraculous, without to be prescribed by the secretary of the him. The negro is so badly wounded, howeven scratching the skin. The stopping treasury, any infected personal or other ever, it is thought he will die. Bancroft, was thrown from his horse, of the train attracted the attention of property which is communicating infection breaking both bones of his arm, and dis- the people, among whom was the father and disease in the interstate commerce. Miller, colored, who outraged Mrs. Scott, of the child, which he supposed was may be condemned and destroyed. This in Maury county, two months ago, was -If a bonus can be secured it is pro- long since in bed, and which but for the condemned property, it is provided, shall taken from the court room at Franklin, bable that the burned Grand Island powerful air brakes now in use, would be paid for out of the money appropriated Tenn., to-day, by a mob of fifty men, and have been ground to powder. by the resolution.

## Dealt With by Judge Lynch.

ed Officer Palmer, Wedne-day, was captured to-day. He was placed in the Springfield

hanged to the baleony of the building.

remained alone with her dead. As she laboring men in the other head-sphere, and I say without fear of contradiction that in no country of Europe, left the church the guard resumed their places and visitors were again admitted. A steady stream of people poured in and out of the church all day. The church will had shut hit holds in the United states. out of the church all day. The church will out of the church all day. The church will remain open until 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, the usual parochial mass being celebrated. celebrated. Morton.

# Forcing Measures Without Amendment.

LONDON, August 7 .- In the house this The Century keeps up its custom of

evening, W. H. Smith, government leader, making the August a "Midsummer Holmoved that if the Parnellite bills were iday Number." The points of novelty Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10.-A special to adopted, and the house proceeded to by Thomas A. Janvier, author of the consideration of the bills as amended. by Thomas A. Janvier, author of the House Packing & shipping. 5 85 66 6 50 inclusion by Professor Holder of the bills as amended. says Beardon, the negro who fatally wound-ed Officer Palmer Wedneyday, was contract, that any person referring to make full and the effect to make full and the particular to make full and the particular to make full and the provided and the pr that any person refusing to make full and serial is called "A Mexican Campaign." true disclosure touching all matters in re- Professor Holden will publish two arti- WHEAT-No. 2 red cash ...... 84 @ 84%

child and rolled it into the ditch, and fever. Under conditions and regulations mob of 300 men, who threaten to lynch court of justice. Parnell explained that the star-gazing season. The frontispiece House Mixed packing ...... 6 30 66 40 NASHVILLE, Tean., Aug. 10 .- Amos that had been ascribed to him. Parnell's Henry Sandham. The article giving a

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