THE French Government has de cided to send a battalion of infantry to Madagascar' to reinforce the troops now there.

THE Taoblatt, of Berlin, announces that Goethe's complete autograph diary from 1777 to 1832 has been discovered among his grandson's papers.

THE Treasury Department has decided that leakages of spirits through worm holes or spring staves are not entitled to the benefits allowed in cases of casualty.

THE Central Pacific is cutting down operating expenses by consolidating divisions, reducing clerical force, and putting in practice rigid economy in all branches of its service.

In the New Hampshire House re cently a resolution, which was concurred in by the Senate, thanking Congress for forfeiting the Texas Pacific Railroad grant was adopted.

THE case of Mr. Santon, a naturalized citizen under arrest in Ecuador, was considered in a recent Cabinet Council at Washington. The concluaion reached was that Mr. Santon should be recognized as an American citizen, and as such, was entitled to the full protection of this Government. It was understood that a demand would be made for his release.

ISELIN, NEESER & Co., brought an action some time ago to have set aside the assignment of O. M. Bogart & Co., bankers and brokers, of New York, who failed for nearly two million dollars. The plaintiffs claimed that the assignment was fraudulent and void, alleging that the members of the firm drew large sums to pay their individual debts, regardless of the firm's creditors. Judge Donahue has decided to set the assignment aside and directed that a receiver should be appointed.

JUDGE BOND, of the United States Circuit Court at Richmond, Va., has entered a decree in five suits brought by taxpayers who have tendered mouth County, \$100,000; Moraca County, coupons in payment of State taxes, perpetually enjoining the Treasurer from levying upon, selling, or returning as delinquent the property of complainants, or taking any other steps to collect taxes. The practical effect is that the taxpaver has only to tender near Pueblo, Col. The magazine blew up tax receivable coupons to a proper of- and Weaver was instantly killed. His ton monument was placed in position withficer, and any proceedings thereafter to collect the tax in money will be perpetually enjoined.

A GENTLEMAN recently from Knott County, Ky., reports that the Hall and Jones factions were under arms, and an engagement between them was imminent at any moment. The Hall party numbered thirty-one and the Jones gang eighteen, and all were days ago, on Boever Creek, Perry Sherwood and Bill Hawk Sizemore, the latter one of the most noted and bloodthirsty desperadoes in the mountambushed enemies. They both be- cupied by Mr. Depew. longed to the Hall faction.

THREE hard characters who robbed a store at Black Earth, Wis., a few nights ago were tracked by armed citizens to the railroad cut near Cross Plains, suddenly pounced upon and ordered to hold up their hands. The robbers obeyed promptly, but while they were being disarmed and relieved of their booty two of their companions suddenly appeared on the scene and ordered up the hands of the captors. The citizens were forced to comply with the order and after paying tribute they were allowed to depart.

IT is said that there is a United States flag at the War Department, the history of which the authorities know nothing except that it was found in the Confederate War Department and is marked near Healton and hanged to a tree. with the name of the "Fifty-third Illinois Volunteer Infantry." The flag shows evident signs of hard fighting in its neighborhood, for it is pierced in left the City of Mexico on the 18th on a many places with bullet holes, and tour through the United States. through the starry field in places in the folds are deeply stained with broad stripes of blood, hinting that some gallast color sergeant had torn it from the staff and folded it away in his own much irritated at the expressions of joy breast to save it from capture and had used by some of the journals in speaking poured out his own life's blood on the Ang he had sworn to defend.

A NEGRO and his family living on the Decatur division of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad recently attempted one of the most sensational swindles of the day. There were ten children in folk & Western Railroad, exploded rethe family, and the bushand and wife cently, killing John Tucker and injuring years in the State prison at San Francisco, found it hard work to feed so many mouths. At a family council it was finally decided that one of the children York, fell some time ago, killing one of his the other night. The loss was \$75,000; the should sit down on the railroad track and be run over by a passenger train, slaughter in the second degree, by a jury. The parents would then sue the com- The penalty is from one to fifteen years in tention to run for Governor of California many for damages, with which the remaining youngsters could be fed. elothed and educated. One of the boys was so much struck with the project | were leaving the town. that he volunteered to sacrifice himself for the good of the others. Sportly before the train was due he took his seat en the track and waited. The train came thundering along. The little for Efforts were being made for their darkey held the fort until the engine got within about ten feet of him, when he gave an unearthly yell, and with a bound into mid-air made tracks. The anthorities investigated the matter and the above facts all came out.

# THE WORLD AT LARGE.

A Summary of the Daily News.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL QUEEN VICTORIA offered Mr. Gladston a earldom, which he declined.

FIELD MARSHAL BARON VON MANTEUP FEL. Governor of the provinces of Alsace HENRY W. BLAIR was elected Senator i

the New Hampshire Assembly on the 17th. | prevent a panic. EX-SENATOR JAMES N. NESWITH died at Deery, Polk County, Ore., on the 17th. It was believed in Washington that Gen-

eral Alfred Pleasanton would be appointed Governor of the Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va., to succeed the present incumbent. THE resignation of John O. Tufts, Indian Agent at Union Agency, in the Indian Territory, has been accepted.

THE health of ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling was reported in a precarious condition. His physicians have prescribed absolute rest and a trip to Europe.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

FRANK BUTTERFIELD was instantly killed and John Albright was terribly injured while unloading iron castings at the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway freight house at Cleveland, O., recently. THE existence of pleuro-pneumonia

among the cattle in Harrison County, Ky., has attracted the attention of the State Board of Health, and orders have been issued establishing quarantine regulations and making the farm of Frisby & Lake, near Cynthiana, quarantine grounds.

LETTERS received in Washington from Monrovia announced the election of Hon. Hilary W. Johnson as President of Liberia. at the biennial election on the 5th of May. Mr. Johnson is the first native Liberian elevated to the Presidency of the Republic. It is reproted that 2,281 persons perished from the recent earthquakes in the district of Muzufferabad, Cashmere.

ALL the public gaming houses and poker rooms in Memphis, Tenn., have been closed by the city authorities, at the request of the Grand Jury of the Criminal Court.

THE suit of David Sinton, of Cincinnati, against Carter County, Ky., was decided by Judge Barr at Louisville, Ky., in favor of Sinton. The amount involved is about \$60,000 held in bonds issued by the county

in building the Big Sandy Railroad. MAHONEY, a Chicago policeman, fatally shot Louis Johnson, a boy of sixteen, the alism" in Austria in former years. other morning. The officer thought the boy acted suspiciously. JOHN ROACH'S new dispatch boat, the

'Dolphin," was rejected by the examining officers as not being up to the contract. THE storm which recently swept through and Frederick R. Condort. Plymouth and Cherokee Counties, Iowa, proved very destructive to life and property. In Cherokee County sixteen persons were reported killed and many seriously | week previous. injured. The damage in Cherokee amounted

\$50,000, and Ida County, \$50,000. THE French steamer "Isere," with the Bartholdi statue on board, arrived at New

York on the 17th. A FOOLISH fellow named Weaver remark on the door of a powder magazine whipped in Maryland for that offense. companion, Charles Nelson, was fatally out difficulty.

CALIFORNIA reports a failure in the wheat crop. The fruit crop generally is in good condition.

THE President has amended rule nineclude Deputy Naval Officers and Deputy sians. Fifteen were killed. Surveyors of Customs in the class of officers exempt from examination.

the French Cabinet has decided to replace M. Patenotre, who negotiated the present armed with Winchester rifles. A few treaty of peace between France and China, by M. Roustan, the present ambassador at Washington.

THE New York Central Railroad Directors recently elected Chauncey M. Depew President, and Horace G. Hayden Second ains, were waylaid, shot and killed by Vice President, the position formerly oc-

Ir was understood in Washington that ex-Congressman George H. Jenks, of Pennsylvania, who was tendered the Assistant a charge of vagrancy. Secretaryship of the Interior Department, had decided to accept.

THE composition of the new British the Foreign Department; Sir Michael E. | the people were in first rate circumstances. Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Lord Randolph Churchill, Secretary of State for India; Sir Richard Assheton Cross, Secretary of State for the Home Department; Right Hon. Edward Gibson. Lord Chancellor of Ireland; Right Hon. William Henry Smith will probably be Secretary of War; Colonel Frederick crease was 45.2. to the extent of whatever valuables and Stanley, Secretary of the Colonies; Visarms they had about their persons count Cranbrook, probably, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; Sir Stafford Northcote, Lord President of the Council.

REPORTS from the Indian Territory state that Bill Williamson, Pete Moon and George Morgan, members of a gang of desperadoes and horse and cattle thieves, were overtaken by a vigilance committee

BEN MACE, the well known driver of trotting horses and brother of the late Dan Mace, died at Stamford, Conn., recently. A LARGE party of Mexican journalists

Tax steamer Guyandotte, of the Old silk stripes are gaping holes where Dominion Steamship Line, which was pieces of shell have torn their way. lying at her pier in the North River, New There is no flagstaff attached, and the York, was sunk the other morning by the carelessness of two firemen, who pulled a delegates to vote against the division on

> of the death of the distinguished German Generals, Prince Frederick Charles and Baron von Manteuffel.

immense numbers of icebergs were met by the German bark Marguerite on a re- of life. cent voyage from Scotland to Quebec. THE boiler in the saw mill of J. T. Doal. near Wakefield Station, Va., on the Nor-

three other men, one of them fatally. C. A. Buddensick, whose row of tenement houses on Sixty-second street, New Olean, N. Y., was nearly destroyed by fire employes, was found guilty of man-

the penitentiary. A metion for a new trial next year on the workingman's ticket. was entered.

Two of the Brann (Austria) rioters have died from their wounds. The inhabitan

As explosion in the Pendidury colliery near Manchester, Eug., on the 18th, caused a number of miners to be imprisoned. Twenty-two dead bodies were recovered. and many of the miners were mascounted

THE French Minister of Marine has off- SENATOR SAME, of Stillwater, Minn. cial dispatches confirming the news of the was reported seriously sick of inflations of the French gunbout Renard. The tion of the bowels.

THE warehouse of L. Frank & Son, dealers in rags and hides, Zanesville, O. was damaged by fire recently. Loss,

\$12,000; insurance, \$10,000. SIX hundred and thirty-two new cases of cholers and one hundred and fifty-one deaths were reported in the cities of Murcia, Valencia and Castellen de Plora in one

day recently. THEER of the Spanish commissioners, appointed to investigate the subject, report and Lorraine, died quite suddenly on the that inoculation with cholera virus is so harmless that they advise it be permitted, on the ground that it will tend to

> It was reported that 140 persons were killed by the explosion in the Pendlebury colliery near Manchester, Eng., recently. THE French Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 296 to 120, refused to exempt priests from serving in the army reserves.

A serious strike of stonemasons occurred in Berlin recently. The efforts of the strikers to prevent other masons from working on buildings in process of erection led to riots and many arrests were made. THE directors of the Exeter (N. H.) Manufacturing Company have decided to shut down their mills until September. This action was due to the mills being overstocked with goods Several hundred

hands were thrown out of employment. LIEUTENANT STEVENS, of the Ninth cavalry, has returned to Fort Reno from Oklahoma after having thoroughly scoured the country. No colonists were found in that section.

THE will of Robert Treat Paine, of Roston, Mass., bequeaths \$50,000 to Harvard College for the maintenance of a professorship of astronomy in the university.

An aeronaut named Patterson fell from a hot-air balloon which collapsed recently at Charleston, W. Va. Patterson was crushed to a shapeless mass. He left a wife and family.

THE wives of three naval officers having joined their husbands in Japan, the latter have been detached from duty for violating an order forbidding naval officers having their wives with them on foreign sta-

THE Pope has rebuked Archbishop Guibert, of Paris, for criticizing one of the Cardinels.

MAX J. WEISER, mailing clerk of the post-office at San Antonio, Tex., has been arrested charged with purloining registered packages.

THE Austrian Government has objected to Carl Jonas as American Censul at Prague on account of his "offensive liber-

THE formal reception of Bartholdi's statue took place at New York on the 19th. At the City Hall the guests were given a banquet and afterwards speeches were made by Mayor Grace, President Sanger

Business failures for week ended June 18 number for the United States 194; for Canada 32; a total of 226 against 207 the NEARLY the entire force employed at the

to \$20,000; in Woodbury, \$100,000; Ply-Para Rubber Shoe Company's works at South Farmingham, Mass., went out on a strike the other morning in support of the striking bootmakers. GEORGE A. ROGERS, convicted at Balti-

more of wife beating, received fifteen lashes at the hands of Sheriff Airy recently shot with a Winchester rifle at a cently. He was the first white man THE broken roof stone of the Washing-

JAMES P. AUSTIN, an insurance agent of Boston, Mass., has failed for \$35,000. His great interest to thousands of Northern

assets aggregate \$8,000. TURKISH troops have captured eighty Bulgarian brigands, including the leader, teen of the Civil Service Commission to in- a former Russian major, and several Rus-

FIRE at Portland, Me., destroyed the building owned by S. M. Layman and THE London Pall Mall Gazette states that damaged the two adjoining buildings. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$25,000.

PERRY and William Miller, father and son, were hanged in the jail inclosure at Farmersville, La., recently for the murder of John W. Cherry, an old farmer, at his home in the northern part of Union Parish,

April 15, 1884. JAMES T. FANNING, familiarly known all over the country as an impersonator of "Uncle Tom," but now a broken down man, was, at his own request, sent to the House of Industry, at Boston, recently, on

THE Wheeling Chamber of Commerce recently sent a representative to investigate and report on the alleged destitute Cabinet was partially settled on the 17th | condition of the people in certain counties as follows: The Marquis of Salisbury, of West Virginia. He returned and stated Prime Minister and Secretary of State for there was no truth in the reports, and that

> ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. THE clearing house returns for week ended June 20 showed an average decrease of 12.4 compared with the corresponding

week of last year. In New York the decrease was 17.4. In Kansas City the in-Four thieving Bannock Indians were killed the other day at Rossfork Agency,

Idaho, by the Indian police. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL arrived at Boston on the 20th from England.

As a result of the recent earthquakes in Cashmere, 3,081 persons lost their lives. 70,000 houses were laid in ruins, and 33,000

animals perished. SERIOUS riots occurred in Madrid recently, consequent upon the enforcement of sanitary regulations. Two workmen were reported killed and several wounded. At Newport, N. H., recently, the Nettle-

ton block was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$41,000. A STRONG sentiment was reported existing in Central Dakota against the Sioux Falls constitutional convention, called for September, and against the division of the

any basis. A DISASTROUS storm ravaged We Missouri on the night of the 20th, being most severe in Saline and Howard Counties. At Glasgow J. E. Wilson, a drummer, was killed in the falling hotel. Most of the other buildings in the place were destroyed or damaged. Reports from other places showed considerable damage, but no loss

THE Rev. W. F. Morrison, ex-Grand Counsellor of the Indiana Order of Chosen Friends, who, on June 12, was convicted of grand larceny, was sentenced to ten

Cal, recently. THE village of Portville, five miles from

lasurance \$25,000. DENIS KEARNEY has announced his in-

The chief plank in his platform will be that nicipalities have a right to regulate workingmen's hours of labor. Ar Elkhart, Tex., four negro men and one woman were lynched recently by a mob for outraging and mardering a Mrs. Hasell. The crime of which they were

guilty was of the most horrible nature and

was actuated by malice because of Mrs. Hazell objecting to their using water from

Renard foundered in a terrible cyclone THE finding of \$75,000 in the rear of the which recently a wept the Gulf of Adon. Cincinnati liquor establishment of Louis Everyone on board, 127 persons, perished. Schertz, recently deceased, is reported.

# NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

CROP reports from points in Northeastern Nebraska showed that up to the 6th there had been no rain; the fields, excepting low bottoms, had dried off, and the farmers were in the cornfields from daylight to dark. The corn was considerably in the weeds but was rapidly being cleaned On very low bottom the corn is hopelessly drowned out, but this low bottom constitutes but a small per cent. of the total acreage. The corn crop may be rated as a little above the average in condition and

an average as to stand. A BLIND tramp named Winters struck and killed by a locomotive on the Missouri Pacific, near Weeping Water, recently. The man was being led by a boy across a high trestling, when he was thrown to the bottom of the ravine sixty feet below.

County on the 30th to decide whether or Francisco dock on the 12th of April for not the people wish to repeal the herd law passed at the last session of the Legisla-

During a late heavy storm at Celia lightning struck the house of H. Judson. doing no injury to any of the family with the exception of the five-year-old daughter, who was made deaf by the shock. LIGHTNING struck the city hall in St. Helena the other night, demolishing the

chimney and ripping off considerable sid-

NIOBRARA has a band called the Dudes. who gave their first free open air entertainment a few nights ago, and are now cau-

tioned by the authorities not to let it occur again. ---FRED REEVES, sixteen years old, atempted to jump from a gravel train at Burnett the other day, slipped and was run

over by seven cars, being literally cut to CREIGHTON is passing around the hat for funds to build a \$10,000 grist mill,

THE assessed valuation of North Platte is \$858,502. THE Blair end of the railroad bridge is assessed at \$160,000.

BURGLARS recently raided H. Streight's store at North Bend and carried away \$1,000 worth of goods. C. T. Hokanson and Audrew Sevanson living about three miles above Oakland. were drowned in the Logan River recently.

The former was a wealthy farmer fiftyseven years of age. At Hartington eight buildings were destroyed by a late storm. George Hoffman's new store building, the finest in the place, was badly wrecked. The largest livery stable in the town was blown down and the horses buried in the wreck. The people saved themselves by fleeing to the cellars. Paragon mills and the residence adjoining, two and one-half miles

Hartington, lost their roofs and were oth-

erwise badly damaged. It was supposed the crops were seriously damaged, as hall fell in great quantities for three-quarters of an hour. In noticing Nebraska's exhibit at the World's Fair, the New Orleans Times-Democrat recently said: "Nebraska, now that her grand work is done at the Exposition, is preparing another exhibit, in which every Southern State should feel an the French army to be traveling in the interest. Governor Furnas is making an extensive collection of Southern products, to be shown at the State Fair of Nebraska in September. This is one of the larges expositions in the Northwest, and the products of cotton, cane, rice, etc., will be of people. Nebraska goes to-day to her 'Old Mammy,' Louisiana, and says: 'I am just

to my glorious prairie home I want a 'setting out.' I may better my condition, for my visit in the Sunny South has warmed my heart." THE State papers almost unanimously commend the Omaha stock yards and slaughter houses. The importance to the beef packing interests of the State at large is fully appreciated. It means a home

eighteen years old, and some call me

"young and sassy," but before I go back

market for Nebraska stock, saving the farmers and ranchmen large sums in freight rates. THE other day a Missouri Pacific freight train was wrecked on the trestle bridge near Weeping Water. George Bothrick, head brakeman, jumped from one of the cars to the ground below, and was severely

shaken. Several barrels of whisky were tapped in the wreck. A LATE fire at Lincoln gave the people chance to test the new water works. The

result was eminently satisfactory. REPORTS from O'Neill stated that a man named Welch borrowed \$80, mortgaging property belonging to his father-in-law. The case was given to the Sheriff, who went to Welch's home to fix the matter up. Welch asked to be excused a moment and going

to his bed-room blew his brains out. WHAT was a few years ago one of the vilest dens in the city of Omaha, where nightly gathered the lowest classes of the city, was recently dedicated to new and better purposes under the auspices of the Woman's Temperance Christian Union. This old Varieties Theater had in past years been the scene of murder and debauchery, but a transformation has taken place which converts it into a resort of Christian influences.

THE Governor has appointed Hon. Church Howe a member of the Educational Board of the Normal School at Peru. THE Fremout, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley

Railroad has filed amended articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. SYLUS W. CONDRON, who was recently caught appropriating goods at Omaha belonging to other parties, was evidently preparing to go into the wholesale business. An officer visited his room and found there a large trunk filled with stolen goods. They were taken to the Inspector's office and laid out. The pile contained silk dress vests and an immense variety of yarns.

collars, fancy articles, etc. THE army worm is prowling around. PARTS of the State suffered severely by recent storms. At Cooleridge, on the 15th. sixteen buildings were destroyed and two children killed. Three persons were seriously injured in the country near the town. The North Platte depot was blown to pieces. A brakeman named Sullivan was killed by lightning near Columbus and immense damage was done in the country to windmills, sheds and barus by the

THE cheese factory recently established at Brainard, Saunders County, is proving a great success. Four thousand pounds of milk are consumed daily.

THE aggregate assessment of Dakota County this year is \$800,000.

A RUNAWAY team at Grand Island well said they had been given to him in susped into the wagon of Henry Aberns. San Francisco by a man named Robinson. who endeavored to get out of their way. When Mr. Aberns was extricated from the wreck he was unconscious, the back of his skull was crushed and he died soon after. The unfortunate man was a farmer and eaves a wife and two children.

THE State Auditor has refused to register the bonds voted by the Fallerton school district, on the ground that it was unlawfal to use the levy of 1985 as a basis of voting bonds, until the Board of Equilization had adjusted the assessment of 1865. A PELLOW by the name of Pogg recently

doped from Atromsberg with the wives

MAXWELL AT AUCKLAND.

Beture of the Stramship City of Sydne With Details of the Arrest of the Murderer of C. A. Proller at St. Louis-The Evidence of His Gally In His Trunk.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., June 16 .- The first full report of the voyage and arrest of T. C. D'Augier, allas Walter H. Len-BOX Maxwell, the murderer of C. Arthur Preller, at St. Louis, was brought by the steamship City of Sydney, which arrived from the Australian colonies early yesterday morning. Maxwell sailed in the City of Sydney for New Zealand, and was arrested on board of her before she arrived at Auckland. The officers of the ship give the following account of Maxwell's conduct while on board and of his sudden arrest at the end of the voyage: Among the steerage passengers on the A SPECIAL election will be held in Cedar | City of Sydney, when she left the San Australia, was a man slightly-built, with fair hair, closely cut, and a light mustache and imperial. He was apparently about thirty-five years old. Amid the bustle and confusion of getting under way be attracted a good deal of atten-MAXWELL'S NERVOUSNESS.

As the ship steamed through the channel he paced nervously up and down the forward deck, stopping now and then at the rail to glance at the retreating city. He appeared excited till the pilot put off in his boat and the last link with America was broken. In his anxious pacing to and fro, he constantly rolled and smoked cigarettes. When the ship had cleared the heads on either side of the Golden Gate and set face to the ocean, the steerage passenger who had already excited comment went below. He had shipped under the name of T. C. D'Augier, and it was soon stated that he was a Colonel in the French army. In the steerage with him were a half dozen young Englishmen, who soon struck up a speaking acquaintance with their fellow-passenger, who struggled with the English language in an awkward French fashion. Before nightfall he was seated with three others at a table playing whist, rolling cigarettes, drinking stout and talking broken English.

MAINTAINING HIS DISGUISE. He hid behind the French disguise perfectiv. He at no time forgot his mask, and met no one who was willing to carry on a conversation in French. He maintained his disguise among his companions, and excited their admiration by bis quickness to resent a "gish" at an ingossip of the ship soon said that the French Colonel repelled the slightest insinuations against him with gengine miliing in a full suit of knickerbockers with clean, remarking that it had got rusty in his box. It was observed by one on the ship that it was singular for a Colonel in steerage, and that it was still more singular that a man so young should have reached so high a rank in an army where promotions are slow, but not a suspicion crossed any mind on shipboard that T. C. D'Augier, the French Colonel in the steerage, was anything else than he pretended, or that he was being daily borne forward to a disgraceful end.

THE PURSER'S STORY. Purser Comfort, of the City of Sydney, who came most in contact with Maxwell, told the following story of the actions of

the murderer. He said: "When D'Augier came aboard I noticed him because of his dress, and his villainous French accent. He was in the steerage, and brought one large trunk, two hand-bags and one hat-box. Of course in the s cerage room is at a premium, and passengers are allowed to visit baggage only once a week or so. For a few days D'Augier left with me \$130 in sovereigns. and they were put in the safe. If he had any more money he didn't show it, as he was quite economical in his habits, only buying a bottle or two of ginger ale every day. He talked a good deal with two young Englishmen, who were fellow-passengers in the steerage, and he seemed very gentlemanly in his appearance and manuers. About the time we entered the tropics he put on a knickerbocker suit, with knee brerches and stockings, such as bicyclers affect in this country. Nothtog occurred after this to call my attention to the man except as he drew his money the day before we landed. He wasn't demonstrative, and he made no complaints about the food or accommodations. A few hours before we got into Auckland I was much surprised to see the pilot and two police officers board the vessel. They came to my room and said they had a warrant for the arrest of one D'Augier for a foul murder committed in St. Louis. Their description of the man tallied with the steerage passenger in knickerbockers. I told the officers to stand in the small passageway by the door of my room, so that the accused man could not see them. I sent the steward's cierk to call D'Augier. He came along in a minute with a jaunty air with his hands in his pockets. The two special officers had warned me he was a desperate character and they evidently expected he would open fire on them with a six-shooter, so I didn't think they were sorry to stand outside the door. Well, when I saw the fellow with his hands in his pockets. I thought be might be going to shoot, but he only smiled good-naturedly and said, in his horrible French-English: "Was ze de matter?" I said: "Your name is D'Augier, isn't it?" He said: "Yes; dat ees my name." Then I sald over his bead to the officers: "This is your man." Then turning to D'Augier said: "You are wanted for murder:" at the same time the officers clapped hand-

cuffs on him. On May 5th he was brought into the police court, and the charges against him read. The Crown Solicitor appeared for the prosecution, and Measrs. Mapier and Burton for the defense. The la ter claimed that the court had no jurisdiction, and after some argument the case was remanded to the 7th, after which it was remanded to the 11th.

On that last named day the case was brought up. Consul Gamble was the first witness called. He testified on behalf of the prosecution as to the various articles found in Maxwell's trunk, which, among other things, contained two handkerchiefs marked "C. A. P.," a shirt with two large spots of blood on it, sixteen paibs of cuffs marked with the initials. "C. A. P." and a suit of underwear that had been ripped from a body. In reply to questions as to how the articles not bearing the initials of his paine had come into his possession, Max-

the fact that Maxwell had only \$130 when arrested and spent so little on the ship is that he ran against a faro bank either here or on the ship and got cleaned out. The fact that he took steerage passage would argue that he had little money be fore he started. Had he cone to the cabin be could have had his truck in his state-room, and then when his room-mate was out he could have destroyed all compromising evidence, such as the thirty-four cuffs marked C. A. P. and the cut and alastical drawers. These he could easily have thrown overboard at gight, service-

WHERE DID HE SPEND HIS MONEY?

The inference which is drawn here from

In the steerage, however, he was restrict ed to weekly visits to his trunk, always In the presence of officers of the ship of other passengers, so that it was impos ble for him to remove evidence of his crime without exciting suspicion. As the Pacific mail steamer Zelandia, on which officers Tracy and Badger will arrive at Auckland, takes five days to reach Sydney remains at Sydney fourteen days, and again consumes five days on trip from Sydney to Auckland, this gives the detectives twenty-four days in which to get extradition papers approved the local courts. The conduct of Justice Smith in overruling the obections of Maxwell's counsel shows that he will not allow the ends of justice to be defeated by any legal tecnicality, and it may be counted as morally certain that the murderer will be brought back on the Zelandia, which is due in this city about September 1st. The New Zealand Herald said, editorially, on the day after the arrest of Maxwell: "The murder at St. Louis, Mo., for which Walter H. Lengox Maxwell, or Theodore Cecil D'Augier, was arrested on board the mail steamer City of Sydney, seems to be 'the Sheehan case' of the United States Government, as \$1,500 were paid for cablegrams in connection with his apprehension. D'Augier, as the accused terms himself, is said to have been educated in Kent, and claims to be a Brevet Lleutenant Colonel in the French army, and to have served in Algiers. The murder occurred on April 5th, and it is a singular coincidence that on the following day he commenced to keep a diary, the first entry of which is dated St. Louis, Mo., showing his subsequent move-

#### AT MT. MACGREGOR.

General Grant In the Adirondacks-He Stands the Journey Remarkably Well. and is Quietly Installed at "Grant Cot-

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 17 .- As the train started for Mount MacGregor General Grant waved his handkerchief from the car. On the trip up he sat in a caneseated arm-chair and devoted his time principally to viewing the beautiful scenery along the route. At Moust Mac-Gregor everybody was on the alert when it was learned that a message had been received that General Grant has just left Saratoga and was on the way up the mountain. The finishing touches had been given to the "Grant Cottage," and the group at the mountain listened anxiously for the whistle of the train. The weicome sound was soon heard, and at 2:39 different play of a card or a reflection | p. m. the train pulled up at the rustle upon his knowledge of the game. The station, and in a few moments the entire

party alighted. A cot has been provided with mattresses and pillows on which to carry the General to the cottage, but it was not the singular passenger had overcome all used. General Grant stepped from the recting any irregularities that may be outward signs of anxiety, and joined car, assisted by Colonel Grant, and lightly in all the sports of the ship. He started to walk with a comparatively firm maintained his early acquired reputation | step, leaning on the arms of Officers for eccentricity by appearing one morn- John M. Fryer and James Menick. He walked up the inclined walk and into a cartridge belt about his waist and a the arbor, where he rested in a revolver in his hand, which he began to chair. After a brief rest, the officers picked up the chair, and carried the invalid to the foot of the steps of the cottage. Here the General motioned to be set down and with his cane in his hand he raised himself out of the chair and astonished his friends by the case with which he ascended the steps to the piaz-

za, where he was handed a chair. but plainly. It faces the east, is of wood, and two stories in height. The General's decorate the walls.

Pitched a short distance away is an army of Post Lew Benedict No. 5, of Albany. He will see that quiet is maintained, and that the General's presence is not inof the time this afternoon resting on a revolving chair on the plazza. Twice on the trip from New York Dr. Douglas attended to his throat, and once after his

General Grant appeared on the plazza in the evening, and remained there until half past seven o'clock, when he retired. At a late hour Dr. Douglas reported him as doing as well as could be expected, and that he seemed to have gained some strength. At 10:45 p. m everypody in the cottage had retired to rest,

A Riel Puzzle.

OTTAWA, CAN., June 16 .- The Crown's counsel who are here receiving instructions in regard to Riel's trial are much puzzled to know what line of action to adopt. The defense will first endeavor to prove Riel's American citizenship. This fact established, he can only be tried for waging war against a foreign country and the trial will have to be by courtmartial, but as martial law was not proclaimed in the Dominion the trial could not be conducted in this way. If tried as a Canadian it would have to be on a charge of high treason, and as three of

BATTLEFORD, MAN., June 16 .- In the investigation which has been going on with reference to the murder of Bernard Fremont, a Swiss farmer killed early in the outbreak, two Indiana have been sworn. They were acting under Riel's instructions when the murder occurred. Last Saturday Poundmaker schnowledged that he received four letters from Riel one of which he left in his tent near the reserve. A party of police were sent for it, and returned last evening, having the Colorade River, the horses became lound the letter where Poundmaker said he left it. It will be an important doogment at Riel's trial. It is dated Fish reck, the day after Middleton's fight there, and states that Riel had killed 300 police, and hen orders Poundmaker, if to Runnets City for treatment. One lady Battleford had not already been captured, had an arm and log broken. Mr. Corkey to capture it at once, and kill all the can not service. W. A. Wright, of Sam white people there. The letter goes on Angole, was the only passenger out of eight strack and destroy the troops and jois Poundmaker at Bertieford. The letter to

signed by Riel himseif.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17 .- The sixteenth annual Convention of American Pirot Comptonior of the Treasury, has apher of papers on suffices connected with holds that this sum should have ber railway development will be read. First charged to the appropriation made for Vice-Freedent J. D. Barrett, of Port purchase, propagation and distribution Vice-l'resident J. D. Barrett, of Port purchase, propagation and Hope, Ont., in the absence of President treds, and not to the app

addires. Collector Robertson's Report

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 17 .- College tor Robertson, of New York, has submitted his report to the Treasury Depart- ton Betrier & Sons, northwest corner of ment in response to a circular calling for Sinth and Moures streets, was de recommendations as to methods of reduciby for this meming. The famous ing the expense, or increasing the off- first discovered on the thi ciency of his office. He reports that sty at sheet \$165. The ty-five vacancies occurring during his term, the salaries of which aggregate of the informable 550,000, are pemitted to remain vacant, include was so the and that a further reduction of force in deemed inexpedient. Mr. Robertson mary to make recommenlations at this time for improving the

from the outlying districts come in it be-

THE STORM IN IOWA

Quite a Number Elited and Patelly Injured

Great Bestraction of Property

LaMane, low a June 17 .- As reports

comes evident the ternado which swept Plymouth and Cherokee Counties was attended with great less of life. The killed so far as known, are: Mra. William Ganoand child, Nick Mabel; W. Goetchier, Sixteen are reported killed in Cherokee County. Those fatally injused are: Dantel Hays, Nick Geobert, Mr. and Mrs. Hadoiph Lane, Mr. Kenneday, Mrs. Marke, Mary Macke, Litzie Macke, Adams Goetcheler. These seriously wounded are John Swain, Miss Cramer, Miss D. Hayen, John Goetcheler, his wife and two children; John Beancaire and Mrs. Silas Forbes. The streams have risen to rapidly that physiciane dare not visit their patients. There will probably be other deaths and injuries reported as the water subsides. tornado reacted Sloux Gity at 10:15. Le Mars at 10:45 and lasted about thirty minutes. It was not accompanied by rain and hall until 12:15 & m., when it rained. Another ternado from the northwest swept over LeNars more destructive than the first, lasting as hour and a half. This came from Southern Dakets as far west as Yankton, the junction being In Cherokee County, where the largest amount of damage was done. duration of the storm at LeMars was an hour and a haif. The damage in Cherokee will amount to \$30,000; in Wood bury, \$100,000; Plymouth County, \$100,000

### APPRAISEMENTS.

Morace County, \$30,000, and Ida County.

Attempt to Secure a Unitermity of Approlooments at the Various Ports. WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has written to the general appraisers at New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore instructing them with a view of securing uniformity of appraisements and classification of imported merchandise, to require appraisers to daily forward to them samples of all textile and other goods of which samples can be taken, and which have not been examined and approved by them, beginning on the 1st of July, each with a label atteched showing the place of manufacture and of exportation, the name of the mane facturer, if obtainable, the shipper, the importer, the reseal, date and number of invoice, the invoice value, the entered value, the appraised value, discounts, charges, classification, widths of greeks and rate of duty, with such other particulars as may be deemed useful in relation to the subject When a sufficient number of samples is collected, it is contemplated that there shall be a meeting of the Board of General Ap-

# THE DUBIOUS DOLPHIN.

praisers with other officers to be designated

for the purpose of comparing values and

John Rosch's New Inspatch Heat Rejected WASHINGTON, June 17.-The board,

which examined the "Dolphin" for Secretary Whitney, handed him its report yesterday morning, Captain Belknap, Commander Evans and Mr. Herman Winters do not desire snother trial trip to satisfy them that the ship is bad. Not one of them believes her to be seaworthy. Even on her first The cottage has been fitted up richly, trial in the smooth waters of Long Island Sound, she demonstrated her structural weakness. It turns out that she did not room is a large and airy spartment, and make the required fifteen knots even in an connected with Mrs. Grant's room. Ex- alleged successful third trial trip on the cellent engravings of Grant and Lincoln sound. The design of the ship, considered as a dispatch boat, is absured. She can't make speed and can not defend tent occupied by E. C. Chaplain Willett herself. The only use for a gun on such ships is for the fore and aft fire, and yet her six-inch gon can shoot in neither of these directions. She can not fire at the truded moon. The General passed most vessel which she may be pursuing nor at one from which she may be flying. In order to do either she would be obliged to send her ball through the small hamlet of houses that has been built on her deck. One of these houses is called "Social Hall," and this sufficiently indicates the use to which it was intended to be put. The

### Board recommended its demolition. NO JAUNTS THIS YEAR.

The Steamer Disputch Tied Up to Far as Junketing Especitions are Concerned. WASHINGTON, June 17. People are beginning to move out of Washington. From new until the first of July the outgoing trains from here will be crowded. Generally at this time of the year the officials in the various departments are plauning nummer trips at the Government's expense. Nothing of that sort has as yet been doveloped so for as the departments are concerned. The Disputch, which has been em-ployed for a number of summers as a royal yacht for the private use of the President and the Secretary of the Navy, will not be used for private or personal purposes again. There has been some talk of putting her out of commission and seiling her. The Secretary of the Navy, however, has had the six jurors are to be half-breeds the her examined, and he is of the opinion that result will undoubtedly be a disagree—she can be used to an adventage at some of the South American stations. Her light draught will make her releable in going up one of the rivers in this country wist

reasels of our pary are sumetimes called to

Serious Assidont. SAN ARGELO, TRE. June 17 .- Late last light it was learned that a serious accident had occurred on Monday to the stage couch running from Abilene to San Angele. When near the resk bluff on the other side of frightened and ran off, upositing the stage. J. J. Corkey, of St. Louis; J. P. Walters, of Savannah Mo.; and four other passes were badly injured, and have been carried The arcident took place on a rurky road or

Wanterover, June 18.-Judge Durham,

the down grade.

Railway Master Mechanics opened at proved the action of Piret Auditor Cheur-Willard's Hall yesterday. The object of woth in refusing to pass certain accounts of the Convention is to discuss matters to Mr. Loring, into Commissioner of Agriating to railway mechanics with a view college, for the purchase of sent amount of extending improvements, and a name ing to \$2,000.00. The First Comptroller so and distribution J. H. Fivna. of Atlanta, Ga., who died for the inherentary, as has been done. The during the past year, called the Convention for the purchase, propagation for the purchase, propagation for order and delivered toe annual tion and distribution of most in that which had been reduced to \$65 on the lot of May-It was originally \$100,000.

> Posting House Burnet. PRILADELPHIA, June 15.- The last part and last parking boso of Washin