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Mexico recently.

GURRENT COMMENT.

THE Archduke Charles Louis, the Emperor of Austria's brother, has renounced his rights of succession in favor of his son Francis.

THE Senate Committee on Military Affairs has reported favorably the bill to place General W. S. Resecrans on 18,000 citizens of Utah against admiss adier-General.

A JUDGE at Dedham, Mass., has ruled that the clearing of the snow off ice on public waters preparatory to cutting and housing it is insufficient to give property to the ice.

REV. EDWARD EVERETT HALE and others have petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature in favor of pensioning public school teachers who have served half a century.

C. M. CLARK, the new president of the Cleveland, St. Louis & Kansas City railway, expects to have trains running between Alton, Ill., and St. Charles, Mo., in three months.

THE cattlemen of Western Texas have formed an organization to oppose the Mills bill and to endeavor to secure protection for live stock, hides and pelts against foreign competition.

AUGUST DEITCHMAN, a saloon passen ger on board the steamer Belgenland. committed suicide just before the steamer reached New York recently. He was supposed to be a fugitive from justice.

INDIAN COMMISSIONER OBERLY has instructed the agent at the La Pointe Indian agency in Wisconsin to permit the resumption of timber cutting on the agency under contracts approved by the President.

MESS BRADDON, the novelist, is a tall, active-minded woman of fifty-two, with gray hair and a ruddy complexion. She is an expert horsewoman, writes three novels a year and is married to her publisher.

rates in many cases below the actual cost of transportation, is ended, an agreement having been signed by the presidents of the several companies by which the rates existing in all competitive business previous to May 1. 1886, are re-established.

PROF. PETER F. HAMM, of Hudson, N. Y., writes: "I have discovered the planet Vulcan that Drs. Peters and lation of astronomers. I can tell the number, latitude, longitude, degree, hours, minutes, and seconds where the planet Vulcan is located."

THE Soire newspaper, of Paris, insists that the Crown Prince Rudolph was assassinated. It comments on the premature and mysterious disappearance of Skobeloff, Katoff, Mombetta, Emperor Frederick and Crown Prince Bismarck, who seems to have destiny at priation bill was then taken up and considered his service.

THE Chinese imperial astrologers declare that the recent fire in the Emperor's palace at Pekin was an evil omen intended as a warning against the approach of Western inventions. As the result of this declaration an imperial decree has been issued prohibiting the further extension of the Tion-Tsin railway.

THE Secretary of State has been in formed by Senator Ingalls that the election certificate of the State of Florida was missing and that consequently it would be necessary to procure a copy deposited in the district court at Tallahassee. After conference with Senator Pasco it was decided to send a messenger to Florida to secure that document.

PROCERDENCS have been instituted agains the Kreutz Zeitung for high on in printing an article describing as damaging to the monarchial feeling of old Prussian patriots the publication of the indictment against Prof. Geffecken with the object of appealing to public feeling. Parliamentary circles are much excited over the action of the Government.

EDWARD STANHOPE, British Secretary of State for War, in a speech recently, said that a thundercloud was hanging over Europe and sooner or later, probably sooner, it would burst, bringing the fiercest and most horrible war ever known. The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting on the speech, declared that Mr. Stanhope's heedless rhetoric was quite unjustifiable.

THE Indianapolis News reiterates its charge that a warning of Joseph A. was sent to Colonel J. A. Greene, president of the Connecticut Mutual Life that Matsafa hand over the Government Insurance Company, in April, 1887, by a reputable citizen, the receipt of which Colonel Greene acknowledged for United States Senator. Kenna was over his own signature. No attention within two votes of winning. apparently was given it by Colonel

hat their gross postal revenue for the gross postal revenue for the THE French Chamber of Deputies passed a vote of confidence in the Pioquet Minus.

German missionaries captured by the graph gallery.

Zinziber rebels, the terms being exorbiover the receipts of the corresponding IT was officially announced in Vienea quarter of the last fiscal year. For the quarter ended September 30, 1888, the receipts of these thirty officer as the receipts of these thirty offices ag-gregated \$4.899,701, an increase of 9.3 per cent. over the business of the same Princes, he had been given the alternative quarter of the previous year. At this Mas Marilda Gaswold Franciscourrate of increase the gross revenue of the Post-office Department, including money order receipts, for the whole of the current fiscal year will be \$58,440,-802, which is nearly a million dollars in excess of the department's previous estimates.

Mrs. Matilda Griswold Frelighty States Trailing States and of the United States States and of the United States States and of the Toleda, Columbus & Southern Trailing States and of the Toleda, Columbus & S

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

CONGRESS.

In the Senate on the 29th a bill passed authorizing the Secretary of War to deliver to any soldiers' home "two obsolete serviceable cannons suitable for firing salutes." A resolu-PRESIDENT DIAZ received a party of the Missouri Pacific officials in the City of Struction and repair of vessels, and the Seaste took up the Diplomatic bill, the question being dment making the title of Ministers to France, Germany, England and Russia "Am-bassadora," which was after a long debate dopted by a close vote. When the an in regard to Semon was reached the Senate went into executive session. When the doors were opened Senator Sherman made a state-ment in regard to the Samoan trouble, after which Senator Doiph obtained the floor and the Senate adjourned... In the House a petition of the retired list with the rank of Brig-State was presented. The Sundry Civil bill added Concerns The bill for the better protection of the fur. ably reported and the House adjourned.

THE credentials of Senator Plumb, reelected from Kansas, were presented in the Senate on the 3nh. After adopting a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for a statement of the amount in the sinking fund to the credit of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific roads on February 1, etc., the Senate resumed consideration of the Diplomatic bill the question being on the amendment affecting the samoan Islands, and the question was under ebate at adjournment When the House met Mr. Springer (III.) moved to go into Committee of the Whole on the Okishoma bill, which was agreed to the pending amendment being that of Mr. Payson (III.) that the priviieges and rights of honorably discharged soldiers to make homes on public lands shall not be impaired but extended to all public lands opened to settlement under the bill. The amendment was finally agreed to in committee with the understanding that a vote should be taken in the House. Several mittee rose and reported the bill to the House Mr. Payson's amendment was agreed to, year 114, nays 111. Pending further consideration

the House adjourned. THE credentials of Senator-elect Higgins (Del.) were presented in the Senate on the sist. The House amendments to the bill increasing the pension to ex-soldiers who had lost both hands were concurred in. After the passage of several private bills consideration of the Diplomatic Appropriation bill was resumed, the pending question being the Samoan amendment making an appropriation to protect American interests, which was finally agreed to.

The amendment raising to the rank of Ambassadors the Ministers to England, France, Germany and Russia were defeated and the passed. The British Extradition

treaty was considered in executive session .. Many petitions for Sunday rest were presented in the House and Saturday, February 23, was set apart for eulogies on the late Representative Burnes, of Missouri. The Oklahoma bill came up as the special order. The vote by which the soldier's homestead amend-ment had been adopted was reconsidered and the clause declaring that the rights of soldiers shall not be impaired by the passage of the bill was agreed to. The second clause extending the right of homestead entry on the lands to soldiers (under existing laws) was defeated. Pending further consideration the House ad-

In the Senate on February 1 the Ho of South Dakota were non-concurred in and a conference asked. Senator Saulabury offered a resolution which was agreed to, instructing the Foreign Relations Committee to inquire into and report as soon as practicable what measures are necessary to protect American in-terests. Senator Chandler's resolution as to claims of naval officers for arrears of pay for mileage etc., was discussed and laid saide. ecretary of the Navy with copy of the formal cession of the harbor of Pago-Pago to the United States by the Samoun Swift gave up as an error in the calcu- | Government, which was referred. After an executive session the Senate adjourned un-Extradition treaty was rejected]....In the House the conference report on the bill to create the Department of Agriculture was agreed to. The Diplomatic bill, with Senate amendments was referred. The Oklahoma bill was then taken up and after a futile attempt at filibustering was finally passed by a vote of 148 aves to 102 navs. The remainder of the session was occupied in Committee of the Whole. An evening session was held for the

> THE Senate was not in session on the 21. ...In the House Mr. Hatch reported the Agriin Committee of the Whole, ouring which the Samoan matter was again under fire. The Post-office Appropriation bill was reported, and a Senate bill for the relief of the inhabitants

of Flagstaff, Ariz., passed. Adjourned. PERSONAL AND PULITICAL THE Phelps-Clunie recount in the Fifth California district has resulted in fixing the majority for Clunic. Democrat. at 90. THE latest phase of the fight between Governor Church and the Dakota Legislature is the proposal that the Legislature repeal the laws creating the offices of

Railroad Commissioner. ARCHDURE RUDOLPH, Crown Prince and only son of the Emperor of Austria, was found dead in his bed at Mierling, near Vienna, on the morning of the 30th. It was supposed he had died from apoplexy, but sensational rumors were affeat, one being that he had committed suicide and another that he had been murdered by a peasant. The succession devolves on the Emperor's brother, Archduke Louis

Charles, who has several sons. SANDA advices received from Auckland N. Z. on the 30th, say that the Germans have declared war against Mataafa, and that probably all the Samoans will join against the Germans.

According to the latest reports from Hayti, President Legitime's forces have captured five insurgent towns. THE Paris correspondent of the London Times says he is amaged at the number of people who were formerly waverers, whe are supposed to have been drowned. are now proclaiming themselves boldly as

Boulangists. This fact dominates all

others and must be faced boidly and be THE Neue Freie Presse, of Vienna, has been confiscated for circulating the report that the Crown Prince was shot at Mierling. The death of Crown Prince Rudolph was caused by a rupture of the cardiac walls, with an effusion into the pericar-

appointed receiver of the North River Sugar Refining Company, of New York City, the charter of which was confiscated

because it belonged to the great trust. THE German Minister at Washington has stated that the part of the proc tion declaring war against Matasfa hav-Moore's irregularities and crookedness ingreference to foreigners will be modified. The demand of the German Consul

to Germany has been withdrawn. Ix the West Virginia Legislature on the lst two more fruitless ballots were cast

COLOREL PROCTY, the veteran Kansas 31st. He was born in New York State ADVANCE returns from thirty of the July 21, 1835, and set type in the Herald of cently by the collision of the Nereid with Freedom office at Lawrence, Kan., at the the Killochan off the English coast

MINCHEL F. A. W. BOOK A strious anti-Pinkerton police bill has been introduced in the Illinois Legisla-ture by Representative O'Toole. Dr. Charles P. Bunn, of Baxter, Ark.,

well known in the southern part of the State, was shot and killed the other night by Deputy Sheriff Childers, who had gone to the doctor's house to arrest him on a warrant. The doctor had resisted arrest

and drew a pistol on the officer. JOHN E SULLIVAN, county clerk of Inlianapolis, Ind., who failed for \$75 000 recently is missing, and is supposed to be in Canada. His flight was occasioned by the Canada. His flight was occas discovery that he had issued fraudulent warehouse receipts for large consignments of poultry, produce, etc.

Business failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended January 31 numbered 332, compared with 312 the previous week and 279 the corresponding week of last

Fine the other morning in the four-story building at 305 East Third street, New York, occupied by building contractors, Graham & Bons, resulted in estimated losses of \$75,000. The fire also extended to the private dwe!lings opposite.

An heroic bronse statue of General Stonewall Jackson, to cost \$30,000, has been ordered for Lexington, Va. DURING riots at Tipperary, Ireland, on the 1st, nine civilians and thirteen police-

men were injured. THE high school building in Johnstown, N. Y., was destroyed by fire the other night, causing \$16,500 loss. Next day the east wall of the building fell, killing one freman and badly injuring another. John Olsen, wife and three children

the Missouri river recently near Bismarck, Dak., and were drowned. Forn Chinamen in a wash-house over a boiling spring at Canyon City, near the Vallowstone park, were recently killed in remarkable manner. The spring suddenly became a geyser and the Chinamen weres calded to death. It was suspected that a mischievous miner dumped a box of

laundry soap into the spring, which caused the explosi A CAR on the Berkley motor line at North Denver, Col., became unmanageable the other day and dashed down a steep incline. The car was filled with people,

several of whom were badly hurt. By the jumping of a switch engine on the Frisco road at Springfield, Ma., on the 3d three men were instantly killed and four others injured. The men were shockingly mangled. A GREAT wind and snow storm prevailed on the 3d on the English and Irish coasts.

The Cunard steamer Servia, which had arrived at Queenstown, was unable to transfer her mails. Several buildings in Queenstown were unroofed by the wind. Business was animated on the London Stock Exchange during the week ended February 2 Both English and American

ailroad securities were in active request. Copper stocks were dull. The European bourses were strong, with Panama shares weak in Paris. Fire the other night destroyed the book and shoe factory of the Adams estate at Burlington, Iowa. The loss was estimated

at from \$75,000 to \$100,000; insurance, THE Anheuser-Busch brewery storage varehouse at Ninth and Pestalozzi streets, St. Louis; was burned recently. Loss,

220,000; insured. CLEARING house returns for the week ended February 2, showed an average increase of &9 compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New York the increase was 6.6.

THE car track was blocked by strikers on First avenue, New York, on the 3d. When the police reserve came up they were assailed by thousands of missiles coming from tenement houses. The blocked cars were ruined and the passengers were badly frightened. Police renforcements arrived and the rioters were lubbed and the streets cleared.

NEAR Groenendsal, Belgium, recently train bound from Brussels for Namur struck pillar of a bridge, causing the bridge to collapse. The train was carried down with it and completely wrecked. Fourteen persons were killed outright and fifty others injured.

A STRANGE and fatal disease which causes its victims to turn black after leath is said to be devastating Webster County, Ky. Death usually occurs in twelve hours. One person who has recovered is blind.

A CRISIS in the anthracite coal trade was reported imminent on the 3d. It is said in Washington that President Cleveland, immediately on the expiration of his term of office, will enter the law firm of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & Mac-Veagh, of New York City.

A TERRIBLE conflagration occurred a Buffalo, N. Y., on the morning of the 24. Seven or eight acres of buildings were burned over and the loss was estimated at \$3,000,000. By the falling walls of the Ar-Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney-General and lington Hotel a fireman was killed and another seriously hurt.

> ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. THE Senate Committee on Public Lands has ordered a favorable report upon the man fled House bill authorizing the sale of what is left of the Fort Dodge military reservation to the State of Kansas for a soldiers' home. There are 147 acres in the tract. A BILL for the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river above New Orleans has been introduced in the United

States Senate. JUDGE WILLIAM M. MERRICK, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, fied on the 4th. He was appointed by President Cieveland and was a native of Maryland, about seventy years of age,

and was for two years member of Con-THE Spanish mail steamer Remus has foundered off the island of Billeran, one ous stricle published in that paper. of the Philippines. All the passengers

COUNT VON ARCO, the German Minister at Washington, has notified the Secretary of State that Prince Bismarck desired to resume the consultations regarding Samos

which took place in Washington in 1887. THE Senate on the 4th resumed conderation of the bill declaring trusts unlawful. The Union Pacific Funding bill found by a constable concealed in the garwas also taken up. No action resulted. In ret of his brother-in-aw's house, seven the House the conference report to amend | miles from the city. He was laken before the Inter-State Commerce law was agreed to. A bill to divide a portion of the Boux | Buckle. reservation in Dakota was withdrawn ly were passed for the allotment of lands is severalty to the Oneida Indians in Wisconsin and the united Peoris and Miami

ndians in the Indian Territory. MARY H. FISER the well known dranatic writer, died at New York on the 4th. THE bank of J. N. Knapp, of Marquette, sheriff of Kearney County. Mich., has suspended. AFTER three months' idleness the Mo-

nongabela miners have resumed work at \$75,000

TWENTT-POUR persons were drowned re-GERNANT has temporarily suspen the negotiations for the ransom of the

tant. A body of Waissi Arabs recently JESTY-FIVE cadets at the Annapolis

Naval Academy have failed to pass their son i-empeal examinations and will either resign or to dropped. One is a first-class

nounced the succession to to Abstric was a pure invention.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

Nobraska Logislature THE Senate met on the afternoon of the 20th, and Mr. Howe introduced a bill providing counties of over 70,000 inhabitants shall have one assessor, he to appoint assistants. Mr Connor introduced a bill making railroad tickets transferable by delivery. The bills taxing tax certificates, taxing mortgages and reinquishing penalties and costs on delinquent taxes levied prior to 1980 failed to pass. The Governor's message on the Washington Centen mial was received and read. In executive session the nomination of Daniel Hopkins to be warden of the penitentiary was confirmed.

The House met at two o'clock p. m. bill was introduced by Mr. Caldwell permitting cities of 70,000 inhabitants o elect an assessor. Bills were read a second time, and when the Lindsay Submission bill was reached Mr. Dempeter moved that it be re erred to the Committee of the Whole, which prevailed. The bill providing a penalty for selling mortgaged property was amended in Com-mittee of the Whole and recommended for passage. Mr. Dilion offered a resolution for a con mittee to investigate the Agricultural farm which went over.

In the Senate on the 29th most of the

channer's bill requiring real estate abstractors o file bonds, and Senator Keckley's Anti-Trust till. The latter was amended so as to make it apply to trusts organized in other States and doing business in Nebraska. The bill was recommended for passage. Senator Sutherland introduced a joint resolution requiring the Soard of Transportation to make and enforce a chedule of local freight rates on all railroads. which was laid over. Bills were introduced classifying pupils in public schools, and for a system of meat inspection. A resolution for an investigation of the gricultural department of the University went through the ice in their wagon on was adopted and Senators Connor. Funck, Keckley, Sutherland and Paulsen appointed as mittee... In the House remonstrances against submission were presented, and Mr. Corbin's proposed Constitutional amendment for investing the permanent school fund was favorably reported. Mr. Diller's resolution to vestigate the experimental farm was adopted. several bills were introduced and two or three passed among them Mr. Ballard's Anti Trust bill by a vote of 74 to 7, and Mr. Gilbert's bill repealing the law allowing a stay of execution a judgments rendered for cierks', laborers' and nechanics' wages.

> In the Senate on the 30th bills were read first and second times and committees reported. Mr. Shanner's bill providing that the fiscal year shall commence October 1, was passed. The bill authorizing the conveyance to the city of Omaha ground formerly known as "Capitol Square" in that city passed. The bill abolishing the Live Stock Commission was debated at length in Committee of the Whole and recommended for passage. The Keckley Anti-Trust bill was passed and bills further conions were presented in the House for submis sion and committees reported. In Committee of the Whole the Oil Inspection bill was rough y bandled. A motion by Mr. Majors that the encting clause be stricken out and for the repeal f the present law was carried. In the afternoon the House considered the Prohibition bill is Committee of the Whole and a most exciting scene followed. All manner of filibustering was resorted to by opponents of the ball, but it was finally recommended for passage after a fight of seven hours. The Cady amendment for also submitting the question of nigh license was adopted by a vote of 58 to #0. Pending a final vote the House adjourned.

> Ox third reading the Senate on the 31st passed Mr. Ransom's bill which abolishes the providing for the manner of proposing Constitutional amendments. Bills were considered in Committee of the Whole and several favorably recommended. A few bills amen ing existing statutes were offered and Mr. Lindsay presented a resolution memorializing Congress o pension all soldiers over the age of fifty years After routine business in the House Mr Cady's joint resolution asking Congress for the suspension of all entries of public lands claimed by the State as indemnity school lands was opted. S veral bills passed. When the Submission bill was reached much anxiety was shown but upon a roll call the bill passed by a vote of 60 year to 38 pays. The appropriement of the result was greeted with applause and the House adjourned.

THE Senate on February I called on the diutant General by resolution for a re ort as to the cost of maintaining the State militia and an itemized account of disbursements for the past two years. Mr. Howe's bill relating to the rporation and privileges of societies was passed. The Lindsay Submission bill as amended by the House was presented and the fight commenced in earnest. Senator Taggart was absent at Hastings and the sergeant atunder a call of the Senate, the members were locked in awaiting his arrival. It was nearly midnight when he returned. A motion to con cur in the House amendment (submitting the question of license also) was, after a lively deate concurred in by a vote of 21 to 10, and the Senate wijourned until Tuesday afternoon ... in the House three reports were presented by the Elections Committee in the Douglas County contests. They were made the special order for Tuesday. The bill to exempt all pensioners and all persons incapable of performing physical labor from paying a poll tax passed. Also a

bor dogs. Adjourned until Tuesday.

J. M. WILLIAMS, a prominent young business man was recently shot and killed by Ben Skillman, at Auburn. Skillman i only nineteen years of age and charged Williams with the ruin of his sister. Skill-

A BROOM factory is to be established at Breusternex! serson. JOHN McConsire, superintendent of the Atchison and Nebraska division of the B. & M. Road, died at his res dence in Lincoin the other night. The cause of his death was hemorrhage of the stomach. He leaves a wife, two sons and three

daughters A LARGE mountain lion has been terrifying the musbitants on the Bordeaux, in Sheridan County.

A. W. CRITES, receiver of the Chadron land-office, has bought suit against the editor of the Hemingsford Guide for \$10. 600 damages on account of a a leged libel.

THE hoard of directors of the Gage County Agricultural Society has selected \$1,000 October 1, 2 3 and 4 next as the date for the county fair. New buildings will be

erected and other improvements of the grounds made GUST DRAGER, the Norfolk young man sho ran away to keep from marrying Emma fluckle, has been captured. He was a justice and again agreed to marry Miss

PLANS are being submitted for the erec-Mr. Peel because of the opposition. Bills tion of a fine opera house at Newigh, the and yesterday they fell easy victims to work to be commenced early in the spring JORN W. Goapon, who recently escaped from a deputy sheriff at Minden while under arrest for emb relement from a Maonic lodge, was captured at Columbus by

A RECEST fire at Long Pine gutted the of the stock was saved, though badly

except Mrs. Dill's bakery and the photo- clear around Australia. His

the opium babit, who live at Fallerton, have namued every thing that they have, incuting the panes of give from the

working hard to secure the State eacampment of the Knights of Pythias. Turne are 511 popule in the Columbus THERE are 540 students in

spee the York schools Tan citizene of Hubbell are be terested in the question of whether or not there is real in that yieinity. An election a vote hands to the egreet of \$5,500 is pro-posed to decide the matter by living. FIVE KILLED.

Insecure Walls of a Burned Building Blown Down at Omaha, Neb.

The Adjoining Premises Crushed and Five Persons Suffer a Terrible D-ath.

A Humber of Others Injured - Somebody to Blame For Allowing the Menacing Walls to Stand

OMARA, Neb., Feb 5 -A high wind at two o'clock vesterday afternoon blew down a large section of the east wall of Max Meyer's brick building at the corner of Farnham and Eleventh streets which had recently been destroyed by fire and comestion was devoted to discussing Senator pletely wrecked two buildings immediately to the east. Five people in the wrecked but dings were killed and several others more or less injured

The crash sent up an immense cloud of dust and soon attracted a crowd of not less than 5,000 people. Screams and groams could be heard proceeding from the ruins, but the tottering pyram de of brick wall still standing seemed to terrorize everybody and for nearly half an hour the victims were left in their agony.

One of the crushed buildings was a brick occupied by P. Boyer & Co., safe dealers, and D. C. Dunbar & Co , engravere and book publishers. The other was a frame, on the lower floor of which was Edward Oleson's clothing store and on the second floor a Mrs. Hengen and her femily. Both buildings were crushed like egg shells, the front wall of the brick alone remaining standing.

When the crash came George Searle and E. O. Philico, employes of Dunbar & Co., were engaged at the front window on ome pen portraits when the avalanche of brick and mortar came crashing through the skylight. They leaped over the drying tables and crept under the steam pipes and down among the ruins in the scant-

ling and escaped with slight injuries. In another part of the building were other employes of Dunbar. There were seventeen people on the pay-roll, but only nine were on duty at the time of the accident and all of them were carried down in the crash. The names of the dead are: M ke Martin, Edward Oleson, Peter Bover, Rudolph Mitchell, Samuel Lombard. The injured are: Maxwell Houston, a photographer, horribly scalded and crushed, and can not live; Mrs. Hengen, all the ribs on one side of her body crushed both legs broken, her shoulder crushed and a finger broken; E. A. Philico. engraver, bru sed; John Jackson, brutsed; Miss Emma O.iver, stenographer, bruised about the face and body; Charles Blake, draughtsman, injured about the face and will lose his left eve; Charles Casar, foreman of the engraving department, badly

There was no warning of the coming ment during the present season. tar, the rattling of a few bits of plaster quick succession. When the cloud of dest cru-hed flat and the roof, walls and stock of Olsen's store crushed to the ground, and a shanty in the rear also wrecked A tire a arm was sent in and the force called to the scene. The firemen with ropes sought to pull down the walls on the open side and give access to those who were imprisoned. The streets fi led with curious people who did not realize that any one was burt until they saw men and women crawling out of the debris and others cut and limiting brought out by the firemen. Then those who had friends in the wreck could hardly be kept back. Moans and tears were many as the bods s of the dead and wounded were brought out. The ruins were crowded with business men and men in all conditions of life who worked earnestly when

they found an opening to save the lives of the unfortunates. When the rescuers first arrived at the scene the cries of Olsen were heard in the northeast corner of the ruins. The rescuers and every cry brought new hands to the work of reacte, but it required too much time, and gradually the cries subsided and

when they reached him he was dead. The body of Mike Martin, Dunbar's fireman, was taken out from the rules in the vicinity of the boiler. The body was roasted and mutilated and presented a shocking appearance. Miss Emma Oliver. the stenographer for Dunba, was found about 2:30, half an hour after the wreck lying between the safe and the walls. One leg was broken and she was severely bruised and sustained a serious concussion

of the brain and will die. Tom Houston, of Dunbar's stereotyping department, was found lying near the boiler. He body was horribly burned from head to foot and his screams could

be heard for blocks. John Jackson, aged seventeen years, was rescued with a broken leg and other

Daniels the driver for Hall's safe agency was taken out badly bruised and injured

internally, but will survive. Two girls, employed by Dunbar, fell from the second floor and were seriously The loss as far as can be accertained in

Max Mever, buildin , \$7,000; Bover's safe agency, \$5,000; Dunbar's engraving estabshment, \$2.00; Olsen's clothing house, \$5,000; Mrs. Hengen's personal effects, etc.,

As the fire insurance does not cover evelones the loss will fall on the parties whose business was destroyed.

The Meyer building was erected ten years ago at a cost of \$50,000. It had until six months ago been occupied by the firm of Max Mever & Bros. and Max Meyer & Co., dealers in music, tobacco and general merchandise. The building was completely ruined by fire three weeks ago and it was remarked that night that the walls had been so burned as to be unsafe, but since then nothing had been done with them the fury of the blast.

-On a weathern-worn bark that is moored to a dock is South Washington history. He is seven years old, his name is Garfield Slocum, and be is the one of Captain Slecum, who has just arrived here clothing store of T. P. Rensian, bu. most in a small boat from a 7,000-mile sail from South America. Garfield was born in 1981 Sayan blocks of Antwerp, N. Y., were destroyed by fire the other night. Loss, meat market of Jacob Saura, photograph Mosby, Consu at that point. The boy has And a next in the next is continued to the same the same that same in the same the same that same in the same that same is the same that same in the same that same is the same is the same that same is the same is the same that same is the same rallery of John Bulley, fivery tarn of N. traveled not less than 13,000 miles, in-Weaty, shoe shop of Geo re Clum and and has touched his foot upon the soil of the effects of Dra E. E. McL liand and the three Americas, Europe, Asia, Africa N. Atwood All the buildings were insured and any questity of islands, and been trip on the Liberted, a boot thirty-five A HAN and his wife, hopeless victims of feet long, carrying only four tone, was 1,000 miles long a sea vorage unparalisted for a ressel of the size. His father, mother and eider brother were his companions wind wa to satisfy their cravings for the At t men they mere 1,000 miles from land. and the frail little croft met dangerous to a good saffor and has mover shows any "Stealing apples, sir." Angry farm- that the reports of danger to his life from fear of the eas. In fact, he does not know or (after a second's thought) -- By lymphore has been greatly engagerated A any thing but the see, having never lived | gran! Het 'est, my boy, ant 'est."on lead longer than two wests at a time. This Liberted trip, however, did not stribe him very favorably, and the first night on board the small boot, when he knot at his

OPENING OKLAHOMA

The Springer BUI Passes the House-Com-Tributes to the Friends of the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2-Otlehome wee won in the House yesterday in the final passage of the Springer bill by a majority of 65 votes.

The opponents of the measure fought with desperation to the last, availing themselves of every possible parliamentary device to delay the final vote. It was stated last teight by old members of Congress that to great measure of legislation for the last thirty years has been so stubbornly fought in all its stages as has the Oklahoma bill. The cattle syndicates have maintained a large lobby here for four years to resist all legislation looking to the opening of any part of the Indian Territory.

To General James R Weaver, of lows. who inaugurated the effort to open Ohlasome to settlement at the first session of the Forty-ninth Congress, the people of His labors for the bill have been increasast. When at the present session the measure enemies in the House, Congressman Weaver threw himself into the breach and stored the bill to life and secured for it the consideration which resulted in its pas-

Not less untiring and conspicuous have been the services of Mr. Springer, who has led the fight with consummate skill and with unswerving faith in its success. With a knowledge of the complicated rules of the House second to no other member and profoundly convinced of the necessity and justice of the proposed legislation, Mr. Springer deployed his forces to the best mivaptage and every point of attack was acresfully covered. Ready in detate and full of resources and information, the opponents of the bill found in the chairman of the Territorial Committee a friend of the people who could not be driven from

The real and ability with which Congressmen Warner, Heard and others of spourt, Perkins, Peters and Ryan, of Kansas, and Strubel and Holmes, of lows, have advocated the bill can not fail to be highly appreciated by the constituencies they so ably represent, and by the country

The amendments adopted by the House, relating to fown sites, applies substantially the provisions of chapter 5, title 33, of the Revised Statutes of the United States, entitled reservation and sale of town sites on the public lands. Several other amendments were adopted lut sine of them change the original bill in any es-

sential particular. The bill will probably reach the Senate \$100,000. by Monday. The probable outlook for early and favorable action in that body is very promising but no efforts should be spaced by the friends of the measure in all parts of the country to secure such action. Many Senators are now pledged to support the bill and telegrams and letters are already coming in asking that prompt

It is but just to add that a goodly portion of the credit of success in passing the and the crash of the wall following in Oklahoma bill through the House is due to the efforts of Hon Sidney Clarke, Captain blew away it revealed Dunbar's office Couch and Colonel Crocker, who have labored in and out of season for the advancement of this great measure.

A brief skirm sh between the friends of the private calendar and the adherents of the Oxlahoma bill in the House vesterday resulted is a victory for the latter, and that measure was taken up for consideration, the pending question being on the motion of Mr. Springer to table the motion of Mr. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, to reconsider the vote by which the House Thursday rejected the minority substitute. The motion to table was carried - year 132, naye

The question then recurred on the passage of the bill, pending which Mr. Hooker, of Mississippi, entered dilatory motions to adjourn and take a recess-but refrained from making the point of no quorum and allowed them to be voted upon a division. But Mr. Cheadly, of Indiana, proved more inexorable and brought proceedings to & standstill by demanding the reading of the engrossed bill; [the bill was not engrossed and the clerk stated that it would require an hour or more to perform the work), but while various propositions were presented to kill time and allow the clerks to engross the bill Mr. Cheadle relented and withdrew his demand.

The bill then passed year 145, nave 102 THE PRINCE SUICIDED.

The Crown Prince of Austria Killed Him self Hather Than Most the Angry Brother of a Wronged Woman. VIENNA Fels 2-It is officially announced that Crown Prince Rudolph com-

mitted suicide by shooting himself in the head. The weapon used was a revolver. CAUSE OF THE SCHOLDS. Lospon Feb. 2 .- The Pall Mall Gagette eave it is privately informed that Rudains committed suicide because it was optional with him to take his own life or fight a duel with the brother of a Princess who is

member of one of the highest Austrian families, and whom he had ruined. When concealment was no longer po sible the Princess confequed to her truther, who gave Rudoiph the a dernative of com-

mitting suicids or fighting a duel The Pall Mail Gazette further save that the doctors who were summoned refused to eign a certificate to the effect that Rudolph's death was due to apoplesy, and that a great scene ensued. One of the doctors told the Neue Preis Press the real facts, which that paper published.

Post office Appropriation WARRINGTON, Fets 1.- The Post-office Appropriation bill, as completed by the House Committee on Post-offices and Postroads, proposes a total appropriation of sec.300 444. This total is \$214,630 less than the estimates and 85,720,210 more than the appropriation for the current year. The most interesting testure of the bill is L. provision for a cinesification of enlaries or

post-office clerks. The committee has de-

cided not to undertake any legislation

during this Congress in the direction of a

relaction of the rates of symprostice fol railway mail carriage. -faid a prim teacher to the class is composition: "Make a rhyming couplet including the words nood took was a silence for a little while, and then a boy held up his hand in token of encours. "Read the couplet," said

ber got its name?" Miss Sharpgiri-"It got its name from the numeral octo, which applies to the eighth J. R. Thomas, head out and shoulder dismonth of the year, and burr, a fellcate aliusion to the opening of the chestnut season."-Term Siftings

-The Charm of Truth - Augry farmer (to box in tree)-"What are you doing in my apple tree?" Boy-

-A Chicago clergyman married three couples on the cure the other

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ade For the Past Week Due & Ca.

New York, Feb. 8-R G. Dun & Co. reskly review of trade save: Description tion with the state of trade is increasing, and there is general complaint as to collections. But increasing confidence in the now agreement of railroad president tends to support better prices for secu ties. Swelled by speculation in stocks and in products, the clearings through the banks show a much larger volume of busipose in January than for the same month set year, and for the last week a gain of 11.7 per cont at all cities and 13.7 per cent. outside of New York. During the past need the public bes bought and stocks here advanced on the average \$1.11 per share. The causes of improvement are first the general assent of rationals to the Inter-State agreement; second, the closing of the South Pennsylvania, and third, to investment demand for bonds and the better class of stocks. Wheat has declined the for the west,

the country owe a great debt of gratitude. with sales here of 24 000,000 busbels. Fairy tales about stocks on hand are still circulated by interested parties, but are met by was smothered by the tactice of its heavy shipments from the farms and sales by farmers who grow tired of waiting for \$1.50 wheat. Corn and onto have differed a by a struggle of four continuous days re- fraction. Oil has risen to with sales here of Assign barrels. The cotton market has not changed so to prices. Coffee is only an eighth stronger, and sugar to unchanged, with tea firm and in good demand, at auction. Prices for butter, choose and eggs bare been depressed. Leather is said to be lower than at any

time for thirty-five years. The market for iron does not improve. Philadelphia reports sales of 15,000 tons Southern, and prices are about \$17 for No. I against \$17.50 for Northern; ber iron is more active, with prices but improved. Sales of sheel rails at Patetargh are re-ported for 126 and an Enderg dillage sold for Chicago delivery at 18186, equal & 177 at the mill. Coal is duit and the mines working short time. Copper declined sharping March selling at \$16. Tin was weater at \$11 63 for spot and lead at \$1 75. Reports from other cities are remarkably Reports from other cities are remarkably uniform in tenor, trade quieter, only fairly active, mency in abandance, supply and easy, with but mederate demand. Exceptions are St. Paul, where a slight steingency is observed, and Omaha, where the demand is active; Nashville, where trade is quite active, and Milwanhoe, where higher rail rates threaten to close some

factories. The treasury operations discloss a rapid return of eliver and silver gert ficates, so that of these kinds of money \$2 321,000 less to in circulation than a week ago, but the circulation of gold cortificates has increams \$1,800 000, and of legal tenders

VENOMOUS POLITICS.

didate in Florida. JACKSONVILLE, Fig. Feb 3 - Hon. Prank W. Pope, who was the independent Republican candidate for Governor in 1984. has been threatened with assessmelten in bruised; George Searle, foreman of the art section may be had in the Senate so that Madison County and the whole country ment. Pope makes his home in Jameson-ville, but "refuged" in Medicon during the spidemic. He is distilled there on account of his political affiliations past and present. He has recently been employed by F. S. Goodrich, the defeated Republican candidate for Congress in this district, to reprecent him in taking evidence throughout . the district in support of his contest for he sout Early last wook Captain Ernet Wiltz United States Commissioner, well to Madison to hear testimony and Jappeared before him. The news that Posses and Witte were engaged in this occupa tion spread around the county with amaring rapidity and our honoggerated reports were circulated by hot-headed individuals that the feelings of the more recipies attempt was made to assessmate Pope in

> the city of Madison. The more conservative citizens were informed of the move and railied to Mr. Pope's assistance. These latter were supported by the sheriff, who had received orders from Governor Fleming who had been notified and who promptly gave instructions to the authorities to surround Pope with every possible security. The Governor received information that lynchng would be attempted Thursday night, and Sheriff Parramore immediately collected a posse and surrounded the house which Pope was occupying. This demoralsed the would-be lynchers who were ourpriced to see that their murderous scheme had been foiled. Pope remained in the house all night, but it is foured the lynchere will take him off his guard and a strict watch is being kept by the sheriff and posse. Estitement runs high and another attack is feared.

PATAL WROOK several Hop Estird and Tore Injected so

sparagrata, Ha. Pol. 4 - About four railread street a forg and jumped the track, hilling three same catright and fatally injuring three others. Four other men who more on the engine at the time were slightly injured. The engine hat taken a car of apost word of the deput the rate of phone from miles an hour when the arriffeed occupred. Hereral of the men were standing on the step in front of the engine and the logs of fire of them were sither but entirely or partly off and erattered in the wreck. The engine piered a deep hale in the ground and went partly down an embantment and was almost a

complete wreck. Them killed outright were: William Miller, yardman, aged thirty-fire, single, whose head was crushed. George Lowery, brakeman, aged thirty, married, both loge out off above the knees. Charles Nason, switchman, aged twenty-eight, married both logs cut off. All three of the decreased lived bore. Nason's wife is in a folicate condition, and when the terrible some was broken to bor she west into convulsions, and her physician thinks Westworth indge here will take charge of the funeral

A Torrible Trip. Denven, Col., Feb 4-A car on the Bertley motor line in North Degree berame samenagestie yesterday while running down a steep grade and das the hill furty miles on hour. Whe the bettem the car jumped the track and nearly filed with people all of whom serious are: John Berry, thigh crushed and internally injured, can not live; Will and his recovery very doubles; to Drobm, Jr., thigh and arm broken; Mrs.

located. An unknown woman had bee

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JACKSONVILLE Pla. Pob 4-Fresi Pape, the attorney sugared in severing oridence in the contented storties uses in the Second Congressional district, republic meeting was told at Madieus spen his certain, the object of his visit being Chief States court, To