CURRENT COMMENT.

A Wisconsin Legislator has introduced a bill to prevent the killing of birds for millinery purposes.

THE Austrian Government has expelled M. Filion, the correspondent of the Havas news agency, of Paris.

THE transfer of the Reading express business from the Adams to the United States has gone into effect.

COLONEL ABBOTT, of Cleveland; Captain Bauer, of Louisville; Mayor Carter, of Indianapolis, and secret service officers have taken precautions to insure the safe conduct of Presidentelect Harrison to Washington.

THERE will be no war between the citizens and half-breeds in Rolette County, Dak. The entire matter of taxing the half-breeds has been submitted to the Government and both parties seem inclined to abide the de-

ROBERT BROWNING, the poet, is short and stout, with a ruddy complexion and the general appearance of a man who enjoys a good dinner. He is one of the greatest diners-out in England and is a most agreeable table companion.

THE Rome correspondent of the London Chronicle says: "The Pope's letter approving the statutes of the new Washington University, which will appear shortly, will pay a high tribute to the zeal and intelligence of Ameriran Catholics."

STATE Department officials laugh at the suggestion that Germany will demand the punishment of Klein. They say they first would like to be informed what Klein has done to deserve punishment and then want Germany to prove it.

THE annual convention of the National Electric Light Association was held in Chicago recently. President Duncan stated that the incandescent lights now in use numbered 2,500,000 tracks had been laid.

EDITOR STEAD, of London, says that he learns from a private source that the real truth about Crown Prince down by her side and shot himself.

JOHN A. STEWART, president of the United States Trust Company, has been elected treasurer of the Grant Monument Association in place of J. Pierrepont Morgan. Secretary Green's tributions to the fund and deposited at interest in the United States trust to be \$130,343.57.

THE board of directors of the Sioux City & Northern Railroad Company by formal resolution has cancelled and released the three per cent. tax voted by Sioux City, Iowa, amounting to \$278,000 in aid of the company, the company having succeeded without the use of the tax in placing the bonds so that the road will be constructed this year.

escort at the inauguration, has decided and largely attended. not to attend the ceremonies. From Canal bill. time immemorial the Philadelphia troop has performed the duty, and it was considered an established custom. Much disappointment and ill-feeling is the result.

THE report that a French cruiser had bombarded Sagallo, near Abyssinia, where the Cossack expedition the German forces last December. under M. Atchinoff had settled temporarily, killing or wounding five of the expedition and capturing the remainder, is confirmed. The bombardment was the result of the refusal of river lands. M. Atchinoff to lower the Russian flag which he had hoisted.

A LETTER has been received by Mrs. 230,000 Seventh Day Adventists in all parts W. W. Willis, of Alameda, Cal., from her brother, Masolatulupu, former Commander-in-Chief in the Samoan islands of King Malietoa's army. Masolatulupu writes from the Marshall islands, where he with others, including King Malietoa, was taken to exile by the Germans. His letter states that Malieton is alive, but very Garfield during his illness, died at Washlonesome, as they all are. He says ington on the 22d. they were all taken from Samoa without hearing and simply upon orders from German Consul Knappe.

Up to a recent date all but about fifteen of the certificates of members- the 21st. The Queen's speech contained elect of the next House had been re- nothing of especial moment. ceived by General Clark, the clerk of the House. Among those lacking grant general amnesty to political ofwere two Representatives of West Vir-were two Representatives of West Vir-Prince Budolph.

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James C. Flood, the California million sumed that the Republicans will have aire, died at Heidelberg, Germany, on the 164 and the Democrats 159 members 22d. at the organization of the next House. not counting the West Virginia members. Should these two seats go to the ans with a majority of three, but the admission of the Dakotas, Washington and Montana will increase this ma-

M. BAERT, the Belgian secretary of Tippoo Tib, has arrived in Brussels. London, sent in his resignation to the all fishermen, have adopted recolutions in light of her right over destroyed, while Tib he sent a large caravan with supplies to Stanley. He says he heard at Stanley Falls that Stanley had fought a battle at Lake Albert Nyanza, and with one year's pay. the letters describing the fight should reach England soon. Baert represents that Tippoo Tip was himself searching for the murderer of Major of dynamite in the tool box. Bartellot. It this is true, the bringer

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

CONGRESS

In the Senate on the 19th the credential of Senators Berry and Harris were presented and filed. Senator Hoar, from the Committee on Elections, reported several resolutions (to be laid on the table) for a general inquiry into recent elections in Louisiana and other States and an original resolution making an investigation of elections to the Fifty-first Congress to report in December. Senator Saulsbury, for the mi-nority, dissented. The Senate then considered Senator Vest's motion to reconsider the vote on the conference report on the Direct Tax bill which did not prevail, and the Sundry Civil bill was considered until adjournment....The House took up the Post-office Appropriation bill but it was laid aside to receive the conference re-port on the Direct Tax bill. A deadlock ensued and the report was ter-porarily withdrawn. An evening session was held for considering business reported by the Committee on Indian

AFTER the disposition of resolutions and motions of minor importance the Senate on the 37th further considered the Sundry Civil bill. Pending consideration the confer-ence report on the Territorial Admission bill was presented and finally agreed to. Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington upon conditions mentioned. The Direct Tax bill was received from the House, signed and sent to the President.... When the House met the contest over the Direct Tax bill was renewed, and after a long debate the conference report was finally agreed to. The conference report on the Territorial Admission bill (admitting North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington) was agreed to. The Post-office bill was further considered. At the evening session the calendar was cleared of a

large number of local and private bills. In the Senate on the 21st a resolution was introduced for the arrest of Thomas D. Fister, an employe of the Supervising Archi-tect's office who had refused to answer certain questions as a witness before the Committee on Public Lands and Buildings. It was laid over. The Committee on Indian Affairs re-ported a bill to pay the Seminole Indians \$1,912,942 for all their rights to lands in the Indian Territory. The Texas Election Investigation resolution was debated awhile and the Sundry Civil bill taken up, the debate being continued until adjournment....In the House Mr. Randall offered a resolution for amending the rules so as to prevent filibustering on the Cowles bill (repealing the tax on acco, etc.), which was referred. The Post office Appropriation bill was further considered and finally passed. The conference report on the Legislative bill was agreed to and the

Deficiency bill considered until adjournment.

AFTER disposing of business of little general importance on the 22d the Senate again took up the Sundry Civil bill the pending question being on Senator Hiscock's amendmen appropriating \$3.000 for the expenses of the celebration of the centennial of the Constitution. Senator Hoar offered a substitute, which was agreed to, declaring April 3), 1889 (the anniversary of the inauguration of Washington) a National holiday and providing for the assembling of Congress in the hall of the House of Representatives on the second Wednesday in Decem lights now in use numbered 2,500,000 ber 1889 to appropriately celebrate the event, while 300 miles of electric railway. The bill finally passed and the Agricultural Appropriation bill was taken up and passed. The Senate got into a tangle on Senator Hoar's resoiution for an investigation of election outrages in certain States and finally found itself without a quorum.... In the House Mr. Mills called up his resolution touching the constitutional right of the Senate to amend the Tariff Rudolph's death was that the Baroness bill by way of a substitute but the House re-Vetsera poisoned herself in Meyerling. fused to consider it, and Mr. Randall, from the Rudolph covered her with flowers, laid | Committee on Rules, reported a resolution for bill pensioning the widow of General Sheridan was amended so as to reduce the pension to \$2,500 and passed. The bill for the retiren of General Roscerans with the rank of Brigadier General occasioned a lively debate but passed. Pending consideration of the Defi-

ciency bill the House adjourned. A PETITION was presented in the Senate on the 23d from the Texas G. A. R., assembled report showed that the amount of con- at Fort Worth, asking that at least one-half of oma be reserved for entry and settlement by the Union veterans without their being sub-ject to present homestead laws. Senator Hoar's Election Outrage resolution was then debated until adjournment....The House passed the Senate bill to ratify and confirm the agreement with the Creek Nation of Indians for the purpose of opening to settlement unassigned lands in the Indian Territory. The Senate amendments to the bill for taking the eleventh census were concurred in, and the Deficiency bill was further considered. At the afterno resolutions upon the death of the late Representative Burnes were adopted, eulogies delivered and the House adjourned.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL WILLIAM WARNER, Commander-in-Chief G. A. R., was banqueted at the Hotel Nor-THE city troop of Philadelphia, in mandie, Washington, on the 20th by the view of General Harrison's appoint- officers and members of the Department of ment of his own regiment to act as his the Potomac. The affair was brilliant THE President has signed the Nicaragua

> JUSTIN JONES, once publisher of the Cleveland Herald and later an editor and publisher of Boston, died at Cromwell, Conn., recently aged seventy-four. It was reported at Washington on the 20th that a demand would be made by Germany for the punishment of Klein, the newspaper correspondent whom the Germans asserted led the Samoans to attack

M. TIRARD has formed a new French Cabinet, with De Freycinet for Minister of War.

THE President has vetoed the bill for the relief of settlers on the Des Moines REPRESENTATIVE O'DONNELL, of Michigan, presented in the House recently an enormous petition against the Sunday Rest bill, which bore the signatures of

of the country.

THE last reception of President Cleveland was given at the White House on the night of the 21st and was attended by an immense assemblage. CARDINAL NEWMAN observed the eighty-

eighth anniversary of his birth on the 224 by celebrating a Pontifical high

Dr. D.W. Bliss, who attended Presiden THE crisis in the West Virginia Legisla-

ture ended on the 21st by the re-election of Kenna for the United States Senate, Dorr being finally induced to forego his antipathy. THE British Parliament assembled on

THE Emperor of Austria purposes t

THE birthday of Washington was celebrated on the 224 by a general cessation of business in financial quarters. At the celebration at Chicago Henry W. Darling, Democrats it will leave the Republic- of Toronto, advised against the agitation of any annexation scheme, but spoke favorably of unrestricted reciprocity. THE President on the 22d signed the bill

dmitting Washington, Montana and North and South Dakota as four new States into the Union. CONSUL-GENERAL WALLER, located at

MESCRILLANDOUS.

LIEUTENANT LANDON P. JOUETT has been dismissed from the United States navy GEORGE SHITE, aged sixty, foreman of gang of laborers excavating for flats in New York City, was blown to pieces re-

COMPLAINTS of an unjust discrimination of news must have left Stanley Falls in rates against the city of Memphis have before the arrest, trial and execution been filed with the Inter-State Commerce of the murderer, which was reported Commission by the Momphis Freight Basome time ago. A dense mystery sur-rounds the movements of Stanley and the advices brought by M. Baert only serve to increase it.

cently by the explosion of fifteen pounds

THE Secretary of the Navy has con-tracted with M. E. Pickering & Co., of New York, for the delivery of 2,000 tons of coal at the United States coaling station at Pago Pago, Samoa, at the rate of \$13.25

GERMAN papers assert that Klein, the American who is charged by Germany with having led the Mataafaites in Samos when the Germans were repulsed in De-

cember last, was born at Lahr and served as a sergeant in the German army during the Franco-Prussian war. He was, so it is stated, subsequently compelled to leave Germany and went to America. MAX BERNSTEIN, a candidate for the

office of Rabbi, has been sentenced in Berlin to imprisonment for three months for drawing blood from a Christian boy. Four German ironclads at Genoa have

been ordered to sail for Samoa immediately. MISS MINNIE MARSEALES, a young lady of Norwalk, O., died in a dentist's chair the other day. She had taken chloroform preparatory to having her teeth drawn, and it caused her heart to cease beating.

A WARRANT was issued at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 22d for the arrest of Colonel W. W. Dudley, of the Republican National Committee.

A DYNAMITE bomb was thrown into the Wesleyan College building at New Middletewn, Conn., recently by some foothardy student. Doors and windows were shattered and a son of ex-Congressman Hubbard, of West Virginia, was seriously in-

FEBRUARY 2 a great fire broke out in

Shidsnoki, Japan, extending down streets and destroyed 1,000 houses, including temples, schools and hospitals. On the fellowing day fire at Yokosuka ruined 500 houses and burned to death three men. On the same day ten houses were destroyed at Joshula and fifteen at Tokio. JUDGE CLARK JILLSON, of the First Southern Worcester (Mass.) district court, has closed his inquest on the body of Lilla Hoyle, begun nearly a year and a half

ago. His return is as follows: "She

ame to ber death as the result of the un-

awful act of some person other than her-GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDER-LY, of the Knights of Labor, has issued his second call within a year for per capita contributions from members of the order. AVALANCHES in Switzerland recently have destroyed many houses and caused number of deaths.

THE statement that a warrant has been ssued for the arrest of Colonel Dudley was believed at Indiana to be entirely

without foundation in fact. CHARLES KELLY, thirty-six years old was found frozen to death beside the road, two blocks from Main street, at Jackson,

Mich., recently. TRAIN robbers attacked train No. 27 near Delano, Cal., the other night. Dynamite bombs were exploded under the messenger car and two passengers were fatally shot by the miscreants, who only obtained a small sum of money.

CLEARING house returns for the week ended February 23 showed an average increase of 19.5 compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New York the increase was 25.2

FRENCH Socialists made fruitless attempts to hold meetings in Paris, Bordeaux, Lyons and Marseilles on the 24th. Gendarmes dispersed the meetings and arrested a number of those present.

Northern Central road was thrown from the track by a broken rail near Raiston. Pa., the other night. Atout fifteen passengers were injured, none of them se-In a railway wreck near Boyd's Mills. two miles east of Kingman, Ma, recently W. A. Mudgett, railway postal clerk; John

Campbell, English mail clerk, and Harry Goodman, a fireman, were killed. J Angell, engineer, was seriously injured. No passengers were reported seriously in BUSINESS was active on the London Ex-

change during the week ended February 23. stimulated by rumors of an extensive Government financial measure. The Continental bourses were reported quiet with A collision occurred on the East Liber-

y division of the Citizens' traction railway at Pittsburgh, Pa., the other afternoon, in which James Debrock and A. J. Crawford were seriously injured.

THE House Commerce Committee has reported favorably the bill allowing the St. Louis & San Francisco sailroad to construct a line through the Indian Territory. OLE HANSUN and his cousin Neil Olsen were found dead in a room at Chicago the other morning. It is supposed they went nome drunk and after extinguishing the ight turned the gas on again and forgot it. Two freight trains collided north of Knoxville, Tenn., and one fireman was killed and both engines wrecked. Several freight cars were demolished. The accident was caused by a misunderstanding of orders.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

GENERAL HARRISON left his home & Indianapolis on the 25th for his inauguration as President at Washington on the 4th. Indianapolis was gaily decorated and the procession was loudly cheered. On the same evening Vice-President Morton was banqueted at New York by John F. Plummer, the dry goods merchant. private pension bills on the 25th.

THE sheriff of Mendocino County, Cal., has captured two men supposed to be the the ruins, it is thought that the team of parties who held up both Mendocino stages mules and one horse had been stolen, and on the night of January 5. Both men were armed with rifles and revolvers.

THE recent report that the gentlemen's agreement had not been signed by the Missouri Pacific or Union Pacific is declared to be without foundation.

STUART CUMBERLAND, the mind reader, read General Boulanger's thoughts at Paris the other day. He gave President Carnot a six months' lease of power and via Stuttgart. The General declared Cumberland's interpretation to be correct. At Winfield, Iowa, the other morning

the dwelling of Thomas Innes was destroyed and his mother-in-iaw, Mrs. Torbott, sixty years old, and Inez, his eleven-year-old daughter, were burned to death. Mr. and Mrs. Innes and six other children escaped in their night clothes. A MAN and a servant girl were burned to death in a boarding house near Carbondale. Pa., the other morning.

Governon Luce, of Michigan, has or dered a stay in the cases of the parties arrested for complicity in the electric sugar refining fraude.

THE report of the Kansas penitentiary investigating committee was presented t the Legislature on the 25th. The officials and others accused of corruption by the the Kansas City Times were exonerated in the main, but several reforms were rec-

Duning a riot between drunken railroad laborers near Kent, O., the other morning subject. one man was fataily and four others badly

forbid ocean steamers passing over the Long Pine river.

THE marriage of Prince Alexander, of riage created an immense sensation when the rasor on the Bohemian's neck. In the Senate on the 25th Mr. Cullom at-

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

THE Senate held a short session on the 18th and indefinitely postponed the House bill bolishing State oil aspection. Mr Pickett's bill allowing publishers legal rates for tax notices passed In the House bills were introduced to amend the Constitution requiring all foreigners to reside five years in the State and take out second naturalization papers before being vested with the elective franchise; to catablish auxiliary normal schools at Madison. Long Pine and Holdrege. The House went into ommittee of the Whole and considered several bills relating to township organization, all of which were favorably reported.

Ox the 19th the Senate discussed Mr. Raymond's bill for the protection of merchants. farmers and others will furnish feed to contractors on railroads, etc., and then passed the resolution urging the Nebraska Congressional delegation to favor the bill for pensioning all soldiers who are now over fifty years of age; also a similar resolution in favor of a deep water harbor on the coast of Texas In the House several bills were introduced, and the bill passed the notorious burgiar, "Reddy" Wilson; also the bill providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment authorizing the loaning of the permanent school fund to local school districts. In Committee of the Whole the bill represented at the centennial celebration of the nauguration of President Washington to be held in New York April 3), was killed.

AFTER a long debate the Senate on the 20th defeated Mr Linn's bill requiring foreign corporations to incorporate in the State. Sen-ator Howe's Glass Ballot Box bill passed. The Judiciary Committee introduced a Constituional amendment providing for five Supreme Court Judges and making their term of office five years. Senator Lindsay introduced another Prohibitory amendment. This was to meet any contingency that might arise from a stood crying for assistance fecision against the bill already passed.] The House resolution asking a suspension of entries of public lands claimed as indemnity lands was sdopted. Mr. Ijams introduced a bill to regulate pools and trusts, and Mr. Beardsly a bill to create the office of State Boller Inspector ... In the House the report on the claim of Ex-Governor Butler, which recognized his claim for expenses in the impeachment trial, was placed on file. A minority recommended indefinite post ponement. The Irrigation bill was favorably list property for taxation under oath of their president or chief officer. A few bills were ntroduced and bills on general file considered in Committee of the Whole,

In the Senate on the 21st the committee appointed for that purpose reported the total number of Senate employes to be 97. Bills were read a second time and referred. The bill dividing Wayne County passed, also the bill requiring officers of the Executive Department to nclude in their reports a schedule of personal property in such institutions, and to account for that lost. In Committee of the Whole several bills were considered. A large number of bills were introduced. Adjourned until Monday In the House Mr. Johnson's Usury bill was indefinitely postponed. The Senate bill to enable Nebraska City to accept a gift of twenty acres of land from Hon, J. Sterling Morton for a park passed unanimously. The till to prevent one man from taking advantage of or receiving any benefit from another man's fence without paying for one-half of the fence thus used was ecommended for passage. Bills were further considered in Committee of the Whole and several new ones introduced. Adjourned until Monday.

W. B Moon, who had been clerking in various stores in Tekamah for the past five years, indulging in seal-skin overcoats and diamond stude, and went in the very best society, has been requested to leave town by the indignant merchants of that burg, whom he has robbed in sums varying from \$1,000 to \$1,500 each.

fair has been changed from October to September, and this year it will occur from the 17th to the 20th.

ONE of the mules of an Uncle Tom's Cabin troupe jumped off a train between Chester and Hubbell the other day and broke its neck. BRAITHWAITE, the Albion bank robber

who has been sentenced to the penitentiary, was a member of the Baptist Church at that place, and on the day that he stole | dead silence, and the workers toiled for all \$1,000 from the State Bank he presented | they were worth. the church with a donation of \$25. Recently the Baptist people, through their pastor, tendered the bank officials \$25, but he latter refused to receive the money, requesting the church to accept it as a donation from the bank. Sickness and poverty caused J. H.

Hagemeier, a Crete tailor, to end his life with a dose of morphine.

MR. HOLLENBECK, of Orleans, has become insane. He was a passenger on a train from which a man jumped and killed himself, and the occurrence so preved on his mind that his brain became affected. THE sixth annual encampment of the G. A. R of Nebraska convened at Kearney on the 20th. Two hundred and eighty posts were represented by over seven hundred delegates. Senator Manderson delivered an address and the ladies of the

Relief Corps gave a splendid reception. EARLY the other night the large barn on the farm of Stephen Jones, who resides two miles south of Wood River, was burned with all its contents, consisting of large quantities of oats, shelled corn, hay, and saw the building collapse. He know harness, farm implements, two cows and a team of hor es. There were three horses PRESIDENT CLEVELAND vetoed five more and a team of mules in the barn when it was closed for the night, but as the carcasses of only two borses were found in the barn set on fire. Loss, \$2,500; insur-

ance, \$1,500. A reward is offered for the incendiary. On the 19th the Legislature in joint session received Senator Manderson, and he delivered an address of thanks.

A suit for breach of promise, with damages laid at \$20,000, was recently filed in the district court at Dakota City by Miss Sallie McConahev against Judge T. Griftraced Boulanger's march on Germany. fey, who was recently married to a highly Lynch and Eather Powell were recognized

esteemed lady of that place. THE State Homeopathic Medical Society meets at York in the early part of May. day, under the wheels of a wagon heavily which clung to the charred flesh, and not expired can buy provisions without loaded with corn, and lived only three

bours after the accident. A NUMBER of gold watches and rings. supposed to have been stolen by tramps, have been discovered in a lumber yard at Grand Island. PATENTS recently issued to Nebraska

inventors: Bucket for storing and burning trash, William A. Harris and W. H. Ryer, Steel City; hoppie, Thomas Herrin, Stockville; flour holder and sifter, Charles H. Marshall, Wood River. E MALLETT, Indian Inspector, says that the newspaper accounts of Superintendent

have been greatly exaggerated, and that be has authorized no statements on the THE United States Fish Commission's

favor of an international convention to trout, and a large plant was made in the Newfoundland banks during the fishing A secret fight in a saloon at Wilber, in red paint He then opened a vigorwhich a Bohemian, a constable, a tarter one fire upon the bouse. This created the and a liveryman took part (all being wildest consternation among those who Battenburg, formerly ruler of Bulgaria. drinking) resulted in John Barkefall, the were concealed in the building. Some

A GIRL named Stanley, aged sixteen

SOUIS HORROR.

Terrible Explosion, Resulting in the Death of a Number of Poor Girls, at Plyme WILEESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 36 -A terrible disaster occurred at Plymouth, a few miles from here, vesterday afternoon, by

which the souls of ten girls and one man

were hurled into eternity. Back of the Gaylord shaft stood the factery of John Powell, used for the manufacture of squibs, used by the miners in loosening cout in the mines. The factory employed eighty-four girls, ranging from government, unless his silence was bought, time made public. The most important of twelve to twenty years, and several male workmen. While the majority of the girls were at their homes eating dinner, the people were startled by the deafening thunders of a terrific explosion.

They rushed terror-stricken to the doors couls of smok ascending from the squib O'Brien no such infamous scoundrel has | tended for publication, and it did not con ing their hand, and men turned away o pay William J. Wilson, of Tekamah, \$2,500 from the sight presented when the charred for injuries received on November 10, 1888, in body of a young girl was seen lying in one service pay-roll of Dublin Castle. While distorted newspaper interviews which assisting the sheriff of Burt County in arresting of the rocms and the fact became known he was writing those letters to me he was more presented his statements and which that at least twenty persons were in the at the same time in connection with Fosbuilding at the time of the explosion eat- ter, the Coercion Chief Secretary for Ireing their noonday lunch.

appropriating \$20,000 to enable the State to be girls, some of them bleeding, other gasping for a few breaths of fresh air, rushed his to the windows and screamed frantically him for help. About this time a dozen miners and from the adjoining colliery came upon the fore this exposure he had been secretly scene, and as soon as they saw the bleed- assailing the National movement, and ing forms of the girls calling for aid, since that he has both openly and covrushed toward the building in a body, but fate prevented their proffered succor. As soon as they stepped near the door another nating in the "Parnellism and Crime's" terrific explosion took place, burying in articles and the forged letters. With the the ruins the forms that a moment before exposure of the villainous authorship of

The braver of the men, when the smoke and flying debris had settled, rushed among the ruins, and one by one the bodies were found and taken out, charred beyond recognition, bleeding and mangled. As methers saw and recognized some familiar token or pieces of dress, by which they could tell their loved ones, the scene was one that represented the extreme threes of sorrow and desciation. reported; also the bill compelling ratiroads to The bodies, as fast as they were taken out, were removed to undertaking establishment, where they were placed in a row. Their features were so hadly mutilated that they were scarcely recognizable. The killed, so far as known, are Kate Jones, aged 18; Maggie Lynch, aged 21; Hettie Jones, aged 16; Gladdis Reese, aged 15; Mary Walters, aged 17; Maggie Rechards. aged 17; Mary A. Lake, aged 17; Ruth Fowell aged 19; Esther Powell aged 22; Jane Ann Thomas, Charlotte Humphrey, aged 17 John Powell, the proprietor, was badly

> injured. Business in the town of Pivmouth is at a standstill, and a death like pall bangs over the community. Several kegs of powder caused the ex-

plosion, but how they were exploded is as

vet a mystery. The scenes around the undertaker's establishment, where the bodies of the victime were taken, were heartrending Eleven bolies lay there headless, armiess and legless. From pieces of scorched clothing and small buttons were the victims identified. The body of a young girl, supposed to be from Beath at Heldelberg, Germany, of James has not been identified. The only theory as to the cause of the explosion comes from the injured foreman Reese. He was in the second story, and when the building was blown up, he dropped to the cellar, from where he escaped, with noth-THE date for holding the Lincoln County | ing but his underclothing and ran across the fields. He says there was a bit of suiphur on the stove, which was used to dip the squibs into, the m ners, when using them, lighting the sulphur end. The pot must have boiled over and ignited some loose powder, which fired the kegs. There were two heavy explosions and a third light one. The girls were probably all stunned by the shock, for not a cry or shout was heard after the report. It was

> Only the relatives and a few Wilkesbarre reporters were inside the undertaker's shop. The bodies lay on the floor covered with coarse burlaps, and were outside numbered hundreds, and was augmented as each ambulance brought an additional body. Finally, when all had been identified, the doors were opened and the crowd filed in among the dead bodies, only to see what resembled large charred billets of wood, more than any thing else. Up to a week ago eighty girls had been employed, but an accident to a portion of the machinery made it necessary to lay off all but a few of them.

Ruth and Esther Powell were nieces of the owner of the factory. They had come from Wales some months ago to work for their uncle, leaving their parents in the old country. John R. Powell, the proprietor of the factory, was in Wilkesbarre all of the

morning, and, after returning home after dinner, started up the hill to the factory. When half way up he heard the report nothing of the cause. A storehouse only thirty feet from the ruins contained twenty-five kegs of powder. Hundreds of people stood near it during the fire, not did not explode as it became as bot as a stove. Ere witnesses, of whom there are but few, say there were five reports, two heavy and three light. The heavy ones were powder kegs and the lighter ones were boxes of equibs.

At midnight Foremen Reese was raving in delirium. The bodies will be removed to the homes of the victims to-day and the funerals will be held to-morrow afternoon. There have been guesses at the from the fact that they were much larger giris Sthan the others. Buth Powell, who came over to this country about THE five-year-old son of Henry Poor, four months ago, was identified by some Mary Walters by a pocketbook. others can not be identified at all. The squite made in this factory are

pieces of straw filled with powder and fitby the miners in firing blasts in the mines.

-It has lately been a favorite sport

among the young men of Onancock, Va., to take new-comers into the woods at night and frighten them by pretending that the party is attacked by robbers. The jokers recently attempted to frighten Sam Peed, fellows secreted themselves in an unoccu-Chase's trouble at the Genoa Indian School pied house in the field and awaited the proportion. coming of Peed who was being piloted by one of the conspirators. As they were passing the building the jokers opened fire wassing to be and Peed's companion fell pretending to be evening printed the following: "Information and fearfully learnesting her face. Her tion received here to-day from Indianapheed was so hadly term that it had to be car No. 2 arrived at Long Pine recently wounded. But Peed, who had all The people of Granville, France, nearly from the United States hatchery in Mich- along suspected what was going to olis makes it possible to say that Con- amputated; the jaw was broken and the smeared his head and neck with Cabinet." to Marie Leisinger, the opera singer, took Bohemian, being nearly beheaded with a tried to run away, and others still shouted mined to further restrict their outputs by place at Montone February & The mar- regor. No one seemed to know who used to Peed to stop firing, telling him who they were, Feed continued to bombard the would-be jokers, who finally escaped and will be closed Friday and Saturday of In the Senate on the 25th Mr. Cullom attempted to bring up the Oklahoma bill, but Mr. Allison declined to yield the Army Appropriation bill. Mr. Cullow then gave notice that he would call the Oklahoma bill up as soon as the Army bill was disposed of. The Senate devoted was disposed of. The Senate devoted arm mangled in a wind mill some time to eulogizing the late arm mangled in a wind mill some time and saw the red hairs on the head and north the day flibustering, which was easy the disposed of the poung man who had fallen the day flibustering, which was easy the disposed of the poung man who had fallen the day flibustering, which was easy the red hairs on the head and north the day flibustering, which was easy the disposed of the poung man who had fallen the young man himself almost fainted from fright. years, while recently trying to get water took to the woods. The young man who semble. When they finally came together and new the red hairs on the head and next of the young man who had fallon they concluded that he had been and fallon they concluded that he had been abet, and the young man himself almost fainted finally of the finally in the best that he had been abet, and the young man himself almost fainted finally interest. It is intered, it; compad, it, it is not to each 60 marriages and fail on the finally of the finally in the building.

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EGAN ON PIGOTT.

Patrick Egan Donot Times' Latest Witness as an Infor broundrel and Unorrapainan Minchmall-or and Forger, Whose Equal Mas Not Appeared store the Days of Reynolds and Sammy (l'Brice.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 21. -Patrick Egan,

in an interview last night, referring to the

letters made public in London yesterday -Pigott's of February 27 and March & certain documents against the Land League, which he believed to be false and in which Egan indignantly rejected factory. Soon a large crowd had gath- turned up in connection with Irish Nationered around it and women began wring- ality as Richard Pigott. A systematic and unserupulous blackmailer, an expert land. Mr. Parnell and I bought out his The scene was fraught with terror as the two newspapers, the Irishman and Flag

of Ireland, and my exposure his attempt at blackmailing off from the National ranks Irish Nationalism. Long beertly carried on a warfare against Mr. Parnell and especially against me, culmithe articles and the forgeries the London Times stands condemned."

WHIRLWIND'S WORDS.

He Fours the Effects of the Invasion of the Whites of Indian Territory and

Pleads for Protection New York, Feb. 21.-A Herald special from Fort Reno, I. T., says a delegation of seventeen chiefs and head men of the Chevenne and Arapahoe tribes, headed by Whirwind, chief of the Cheyennes, called on Colonel Wade, commanding at Fort Reno, on Tuesday, to submit through him a petition to the President and Congress. Whirlwind made an elequent speech embodying the subject of the petition. He feared the effects of the invasion of the whites, which will undoubtedly take place if the "Oklahoma bill" becomes a law. He asked for protection to the Indians in their rights. On account of droughts they are unable to support themselves by farming, and they ask for land enough to enable them to raise stock. If white people must have a portion of the land which the Indians had supposed was for their own use, let the Indians be kept in a body, and not scattered throughout the Territory. They desire to be their own neighbors while their children are being educated. Whirlwind feared that they will be placed at the mercy of white men, and that with the whites will come a traffic in whisky, which will prove injurious to the

FLOOD IS DEAD.

Indians.

Hornian. NEW YORK, Peb. 21 .- A special tele gram from Heidelberg this morning announces the death at that place of Mr.

James C. Flood. Mr. Flood was at the head of the greatest banking institution of San Francisco, and was known as the "Honanza Millionaire." He was born in New York about 1995 and received a common school education. In 1969 he sailefor Cuitfornia making the long journey around the Horn. He had trouble sometimes, disappointments and failures and plenty of hard work until 1854, when he became leading partner in the firm of Flood & O'Brien. They kept a liquer salogs and a sort of an exchange. In 1864 these men made their first investment in the Comstock lode, Nevada, John W. Mackey joined them in 1969, and James C. Fair became the ourth partner in the mining property. Flood projected the Nevada bank, in company with Fair and Muckay. It was just previous to the time that he made that heavy call on the Calformia bank which led to its suspension, and marked as soon as identified. The crowd is identally to the suicide of Wm C Haiston. Mr. Flood's wealth is estimated at \$20,000,000, de had been alling for some time, and spent considerable time in Heidelberg, whose waters

he was taking. DEATH OF DR. BLISS.

The Eminent Surgeon Who Attended President Gartiets Succumbe to Paraly-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Dr. D. W. Bliss, he well-known physician who gained a National reputation on account of his connection with the case of President jarfield, died here this morning of paralysis followed by cerebral hemorrhage. About ten days ago Dr. Bliss suffered a elight stroke of paralysis, but his condition was not regarded as siarming until cesterday, when he grew rapidly worse, and at fifteen minutes after seven o'clock

this morning expired. Ir. Hiles was born August 19, 1825, at Auburn, NY When a young man he moved to the Western Reserve of Onlo and graduated at the Teveland Medical College about 1804. In 1851. be moved to lonia Mich and a year later to | to bie. Frand Rapids, where he made quite a reputation knowing its contents, and, strange to say, as a surgeon. During the war he served as an army surgeon in charge of the Armory Square Hospital in this city. His services in President larfield's case are a matter of recent history. After the death of President Garfield, Dr. Bliss resumed his practice here, and was actively engaged in it up to a few weeks of his death.

Not to No a Precedent. HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 22.-The Glopese. ter fishing schooner Addie M. Deering arrived here last week from the banks for extensive repairs. Wednesday the identification of the remains. Maggie repairs were completed, and the vessel not hating a license under the modus vivendi, Consul-General Phelan applied to Collector Harrington for permission to take a week's provisions to enable her to return to the banks and complete her mittee of nine was appointed to promotroyage. Vessels whose licences have gate tariff reform idea. Among the
not expired can buy provisions without speakers were Rev. Hugh Fontional. lying near York, was crushed, the other fragments of heavy English underclothing voyage. Vessels whose licences have graphed to Ottawa for advice, and yester-day Consul-General Phelan was informed that the vessel could take one week's fight than was made in England They ted with fuse at each end. They are used supply, but that the case was not to be a precedent.

> High License in Hoston, Bosros, Feb. 22.-The police board yeaterday adopted the new scale of liquor Horases, which increases hotel Horases from \$1,000 to \$1,000; second-class hotel licenses from \$600 to \$1,700, and common a new botel cierk. Half a dozen young victuallers' licenses from \$600 to \$1,000. Licenses of other classes are raised in

Thomas Counted Oak

To Restrict the Output of Cool. PHILADELPHIA Feb. 21-The anthracite enal companies have practically detershutting down two days each week. The shut-down begins to-day, and the mines

each week until further notice. its of the Hartford Motel Calar SARTFORD, CORR., Pob. E. - The search in the reins of the wrecked botel is still

THE SACKVILLE AFFAIR.

The President Sends the Pap gross-Procedents Que Wasningrus, Pob 21.-The President

sent to Congress yesterday the correspondence in the Sackville case. A a gr part of the documents consist of them sent his passports and his withdrawal quested. There are also copies of the conco-posidence passing between this Govern-1881 and Egan's reply of March 11-in ment and Menuter Phelps at London, the which Pigott threatened to publish for the substance of which has been from t me to these documents are two letters for Sactville to Salisbury and a long letter from Bayard to the American Minister Pigott's proposal, said: "These letters at London written in January supply the motive for and the key to of the present year. In Lord the entire London Times forgery. Sackville's first letter be states that the and windows, and in the distance saw Since the days of Reynolds and Sammy Murchison letter was private and not in tain international reflections upon the President or his political course, but that the expressions reflective upon the Presiforger, he has been for years on the secret | dent which were accredited to him were could not be replied to without entering upon undignified and unseem'y controversy. These facts were assumed to create a political enigency which resulted in his removal without a sufficient bearing or even proper notice. In the second letter on the subject sent through Mr. Herbert, after be took charge of the legation Lord Sectville egain calle attention to his statement that his letter was not intended for publication and that be had been misrepresented in newspaper in-terviews; that he was ignorant of the grounds on which his removal was demended during a period waen the matter was under advisement Sactville then goes over the history of the Presidentia campaign and says party exigencies were allowed to override international comity. and asserts that tolegrams received at the White House indicated that the Iriob vote was slipping away from the Descocratio party and immediate action was taken with a lack of courtesy on the part of Bayard unprecedented in diplomatic his-

Another important document was the letter from Minister Pheips to Bayard January 30, 1889, in which the former speaks of Sackville's course as unwarrented and a gross impugament of the President's motives. Phelps then goes on to quote the cases of Radeliffe, who was rejected by the Russian Government, and the rejection of Lord Palmerston by the Spanish Government in 1848 as precedents justifying the course of President Clave-

CHICAGO & ALTON.

Malaure Sheet Showing Considerable Deereger in Receipts and Expenses Curcago, Feb. 21.—The annual report of

the Chicago & Alton for the year ended December 31, 1888 has been given out to the stockholders. The gross earnings from traffic and interest on temporary investments of surplus during the past year were \$7.784 717.63 The total disbursements for operating expenses, taxes, rent of leased lines, interest on bonds and dividendo were \$7,565,405.52; belance \$217. 912 11. The company, therefore, not only earned the 5 per cent. dividend It paid on to stock, but has besides a surplus of over plus cash on hand amounted to \$2.500 conce This is nearly sufficient to pay dividends at the rate of 8 per cent for the succeeding two years. But it is not probable that this fund will have to be tapped to pay dividends bereafter. On the cuatrary, the surplus is more likely to be increased this year, as business can not possibly be weree than it was last year. The amount expended for real estate. not tracks, new care and other additional property charged in that account was 163: 842 St. Had no additional prop been acquired the balance referred

would have been \$110,000 35 theme at the The gross sarnings decreased \$1.420 -921 12; operating expenses decreased \$802 -118.30; not sarnings decreased \$727,802.75. While nearly all Western roads increased operating expenses last year, as at the prevailing low rates a much larger amount of traffic had to be handled and carried to earn the come amount gross as the year previous, the Alton, as shown, decreased its operating expenses over \$600,000 and thus saved itself from heavy not loss. The report says that nearly all the unfavorable conditions may be directly or ndirectly traced to State or Congressional

TARIFF REFORM LEAGUE.

operating railroads

legislation relative to constructing and

The formed Itag's Session - Propering For Permanent thrganization CHICAGO, Feb. 21. - In the convention of the Tariff Reform League yesterday Houghton, of Dakota, offered a resolution to the effect that a committee to appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws and report on a method of permanent organiration. The resolution was seconded by Clinton Furbish in an enthueigstir speech. Meyeral speakers addressed the convention for and against a motion to refer the resolution to the committee on resolutions.

The resolution was finally laid on the J. Q. Smith, of Ohio, read a paper on the Milia bill and the Benate substitute. Mr. Edmunde offered a resolution ofvocating a tariff on luxuries and free trade

in necessaries. A delegate suggested that Mr. Edmunds had got en into the wrong convention. Mr. Roterte, of Minnesote, mored to let Edwards' resolution on the table, but under the rules it west to the Committee on Requistions

A. W. Thomas, of Tozas read a paper on "Metale and Ores" and advocated from trade with Mexico on ores. He suggested Grover Cleveland for President in 1889.

which was loudly applauled. At the afternoon session ringing free trais resulutions more adopted and a com-Hornes White and Henry George, of Nonshould make it a fight on principles and let the politicione make the compe

MeLevra, Kan., Feb. 31.—Sear Spring dais, a little town nine miles northeast bern, Menday morning on the form of & & Moore, occupied by a tenant named Ein-ball, a grandous of Moore, named finite was cleaning and leading a sheigen when the hammer accidentally fell, discharging the gan. The lead hit Miss Kimbe daughter of the lesset, who was working Wassexuros, Feb. 22.—The Star cot 1 right side of her few and her right eye,

badly sportled with shot below

Marriage Stat Wassingram, Feb. 21.—Carrol D. Wright. Commissioner of Labor, preterday sent to the Senate the result of his investigation into subjects of marritry and elementers. The report covers ninety-six per cent of the execution in the United States. Total number diverces in 23,716, these granted for desertion outnumbering by a large proportion all others, while the number granted for drant-encous is the numbers. Elizade comes first