W. D. MATTHEWS & Co.'s large malt house, Leroy, N. Y., was destroyed by fire the other day. Loss, 200,000.

THE Catholic Congress at Madrid manimously adopted a resolution demanding the restoration of the temporal power of the Pope.

CHIEF OF POLICE HUBBARD, of Chicago, after a consultation with Mayor Cregier, has issued strict orders to his to 103 captains and men to enforce the vagrancy laws against gamblers and prevent the opening of dens.

Ir is probable that the United States steamer Brooklyn, now at New York, will be condemned. She has been placed out of commission and a board is now at work making an examination of her hull and machinery.

A SPECIAL from Deming, N. M. says: Frank Cady, who had charge of the San Simon Cattle Company's ranch | killed. at Deer creek, six miles from the Mexican line, was shot through both legs Indians.

THE President has issued a proclamation reciting that the Fort Sisseton, Dak., military reservation is no longer needed for military purposes and placing it under the control of the Secreder the law.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY TICHENOR has made a ruling that the emigrant fund can not properly be used for the support or deportation of emigrants who are allowed to proceed to their destinations, but subsequently become charges by reason of sickness.

DEPUTY COLLECTOR B. B. BOULDIN was fatally shot while raiding a distillery in Johnson County, N. C., re cently. He was one of the bravest men in the revenue service and fired upon his assailants until he had emptied two revolvers, when he was shot down.

THE Postmaster-General has decided dressed to Edmond, Wharton, Alfred directed the postmaster at Guthrie to deliver such mail to the persons addentity.

IT is reported from St. Petersburg that in addition to revolutionary pamphlets menacing letters have been found on the Czar's table. In consequence of compromising discoveries affecting the chiefs of the secret police, M. Poutili, the head of that department, and several high officers have been dismissed.

Mr. WESTLEY RICHARDS, in an ad dress before an English Farmers' club, advocated the adoption of the American system of selling cattle by live weight. Mr. C. S. Read, speaking of his experience in America, advised English farmers to immediately adopt the American system. The meeting agreed to recommend its adoption.

THE Gloucester (Mass.) schooner Pendragon at Port Hawkesbury, N. S., recently wanted to get a new sail from Gloucester duty free. The customs authorities at Ottawa telegraphed to Collector Bourinot that the Pendragon must pay duty on her sail, as the United States refused free entry for Canadian vessels under similar circumstances.

THE Secretary of State has received a dispatch from the United States Minister at Mexico City, stating that preparations are to be immediately commenced for the construction of a railroad from Guaymas to the Port of Topolampo in Sinaloa, with the privreach the colony of Las Palomas, Chihuahua, bordering on the New Mexican boundary lines. Other lines are also projected.

A NUMBER of enlisted men in the army have petitioned the War Department to authorize the use of what is known as the Merriam knapsack, discovery. which differs from the ordinary knap- THE decrease of the public debt during eack, in throwing the weight of bur- April was \$13,078,264.11. den on the hips instead of the shoulders. The device was invented by an riam, and has been adopted by all the Governments of Europe. The peti- Annie Redmond. tioners state that they will purchase | THE handsome bay mare Fugue, with the knapsacks out of their own pockets | trotting record of 2:194, died at Chicago If their use is authorized.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY TICHENOR has sustained the appeal of the American Sugar Refining Company from the decision of the collector of customs at Francisco, assessing recent imtations of sugars from Java in exthe theory that they had been artificially colored so as to degrade them below No. 13 Dutch standard. The department decides that these sugars lariscopic test, that is, according to | was voluntary. oir apparent color at time of im-

Hotchkiss will case over te of the late Benjamin Berkby Hotchkiss, inventor of the Hotchkins gun, who died in Paris in 1885, is the Connecticut Superior Court. The case hinges on the queston of and involves an estate valued 12.000,000. The widow claims that a deceased was a legal resident of and children. York in which case she will re-\$6,000,000 and the father of the M 000,000. The contesting claim Paris as his legal resiwhich, if sustained, they ex-12,000,000 cach. Pro

been instituted in New

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE Duke of Edinburgh, commanderin-chief of the British Mediterranean fleet, who returned to England in consequence of prostration by fever is making favorable progress toward recovery.

In answer to Mr. Kasson, one of the American Commissioners, Sir Edward Malet and Prince Bismarck stated that no secret treaty existed between England and Germany with reference to Samoa. MALIETOA, the deposed King of Samoa has apologized, and Emperor William has

decided that he may be liberated. In the British House of Commons a mo tion of Samuel Smith, Liberal, censuring the Government for restoring spirit drinking in India, was carried by a vote of 113

HON. WILLIAM H. BARNUM, chairman of the National Democratic Committee, died at Limerock, near New Haven, Conn., on the 30th. He was born in Connecticut

September 17, 1818. CARL ROSA, the well known musical di-

rector, died in Paris on the 30th. CENTENNIAL inauguration day was generally observed on the 30th. The main celebration at New York passed off without mishap and with great success. At Chicago two disastrous panies occurred during the display of fireworks. A great number of persons were injured in the mad rushes, though no one was reported

Dr. S. C. CHARLTON, editor of the Mason's Chronicle, the American Odd Fellow and the Knight (Knights of Pythias) and then put on a stove and roasted by dropped dead at Columbus, O., recently of heart disease. He was a member of many secret societies and held prominent positions in many of them.

HON. JOHN SHERMAN, Hon. John C. New, Consul-General at London, and Lincoln Valentine, Consul for Honduras, sailed for Europe on the lat.

THE State Department has granted to tary of the Interior for disposition un- Mr. Perry Belmont, United States Minister to Spain, leave of absence for the purpose of attending the opening ceremonies of the Paris Exposition, to which he had been officially invited by the French Government.

THERE was no truth in the report that gained currency that Secretary of State Blaine had suffered a paralytic stroke. Walker Blaine stated that his father was improving from an attack of lumbago. THE first annual dinner of the Spanish

American Commercial Union was held in

New York on the 1st. Secretary Noble was one of the speakers. THE session of the Canadian Parliament was prorogued by the Governor-General on the 2d. The speech congratulated the

members on their good work. It is stated that the King of Wurtemburg insists upon the return of Dr. Savage, his former American adviser. It is believed that an intrigue is on foot for the to forward to Guthrie all mail ad- dismissal of Prime Minister Von Mittnach. THE routine of the White House was reand other points in Oklahoma where sumed on the 2d. The crowd of office there are no post-offices. He has also seekers was smaller than usual, but was large enough to keep the President en-

posed upon satisfactory evidence of a monster meeting at Melbourne, Australia, recently, when £1,000 was subscribed for the Irish cause. GENERAL BOULANGER has summoned a

> council of his supporters to meet in Lon-REV. S. F. SMITH, author of the song "My Country, "Tis of Thee," was given a reception by Illinois veterans in Chicago

the other night. THE consular body in London have presented Mr. Waller, the retiring American Consul-General, with a gold-mounted cane and a gold-mounted umbreila. In replying to a speech made in behalf of the donors Mr. Waller expressed his pleasure that such a good man as Mr. New, the in-

BARON ERLANGER has returned from his trip through the Southern States, and speaks in glowing terms of the future of that section.

coming Consul-General, was to succeed

THE new British Minister was presented by Mr. Blaine (who had entirely recovered from his indisposition) to the President on the 3d.

THE Republicans of the Fourth district of Kansas have nominated Hon. Harrison Kelly, of Coffey County, to succeed Thomas Ryan in Congress. Ryan has

been appointed Minister to Mexico.

MISCELLANEOUS. A HOSPITAL is to be built in Iowa in memory of the late Thomas J. Potter, formerly vice-president and general manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. It will be known as the Potter Hospital and will be for sick or disabled railroad

JESSE RUSSELL was horribly mangled at Selma, Ala., by the premature discharge of a cannon on centennial day. A FREIGHT was wrecked near Cisco

Tex., on the 1st, but no one was injured. THE steamship Berlin from Rio Janeiro arrived at Bremen on the 1st with yellow fever on board. Three of her passengers flege of constructing branch roads to | died of the disease during the voyage and connect at other points in order to a score were down, some of whom could

> THE great strike in the Pittsburgh (Pa.) building trade was inaugurated on the 1st. Five thousand men were affected. THE police at Cronstadt have discovered

another plot against the life of the Czar and in the course of their investigations found a Nihilist store house filled with arms and explosives. Several arrests have been made in connection with the

THE Northwestern Miller reports the flour trade very quiet.

American army officer, Colonel Mer- by Judge Shepard, of Chicago, to five years in the penitentiary for kidnapping

recently. THE coal beavers, plumbers and street shovelers of Duluth, Minn., went on a strike on the lat.

Over 40,000,000 acres of land in Manitoba have been granted to the Canadian Pacific and Manitoba railways since the opening

of that country. NEWS from Southern New Mexico corrob orates the reports of murders by Apaches cess of their polariscopic strength on Forty of the redskins were out and were pursued by an armed band of miners and

cowbove THE Cragin Manufacturing Company of Chicago has assigned with \$140,000 assets and \$70,000 liabilities. It made tinware re liable to duty according to their and sheet iron goods and the assignment

Oxe of the members of the Duquesn Bessemer steel works strikers' finance committee stated at Pittsburgh, Pa., that Andrew Carnegie and Captain Jones, of on the Northern Pacific as far as Norman, the Edgar Thompson steel works, had placed \$1,500 at the disposal of the strikers and had intimated that if more aid should be needed it would be forthcoming. THE ten days' quarantine at Sanford,

Fia., against yellow fever has been raised and the guards dismissed. SIX dervishes have been executed at

Wady Halfa, Egypt, for outrages on women THE dynamite factory at Odell, near

Hastings, N. Y., was blown up at noon the other day, just after the workmen had left the building. The shock resembled

MANUFACTURE CONTRACTOR

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

ALMOST the entire business portion of Stuttgart, Ark., was destroyed by fire the other night, causing \$40,000 loss with only

\$10,000 insurance. THREE thousand railroad coal miners of Western Pennsylvania are on a strike

against a reduction of wages. THE steamship Viendam which arrived at New York on the 2d from Rotterdam, reports that on April 29 she passed a raft made of planks and spars nailed together. There was no one on the raft and no clew to its identity could be ascertained. THREE thousand miners of Brazil, Ind.,

have struck because of a reduction in wares. THE dispatches sent out from Texas purporting to give details of the rioting at Silao and Guanajuato in Mexico were

stated to be gross exaggerations. The

prefect at Silno was assassinated and his

was the only life lost in the entire affair. The authorities have restored order. THE court at Tipperary, Ireland, has affirmed the sentences of John O'Connor, Thomas Condon, Charles Tanner and Mr. Manning, Irish members of Parliament,

for violations of the Crimes act. THE storage building of the Roman Catholic College in Germantown, Pa., was destroyed by fire recently and Ignatius Hemmerle, aged eighty-five, lost his life.

The damage amounted to \$30,000. THE North Chicago Rolling Mills Company has increased its capital stock from \$6,000,000 to \$25,000,000, and has absorbed the Union Steel Company of Chicago and

the Joliet Steel Company of Joliet. REPORTS come from many points that the recent heavy frost has done great damage to fruit in Illinois. Vegetables are badly injured, while much of the young corn was bitten off level with the ground.

SINCE the opening of Manitoba more than 40,000,000 acres of land have been granted to the Canadian Pacific & Manitoba railway. THE President granted a respite until

May 17 in the case of Nelson Colbert who was to have been hanged in Washington May 3 for the murder of Richard Wentzeil, in October last. THE quarrymen in the Joliet (III.) Stone

Company's quarry are out on a strike asking for \$1.75 instead of \$1.50 per day. MICHAEL HILLIAR jumped from a burning building in New York recently and

was fatally injured. His brother, Ignatius, was burned to death. THE Beef Inspection bill was defeated in the Missouri Senate. Hawes, the engineer charged at Bir-

mingham. Ata., of the murder of his wife and child, has been found guilty and the penalty fixed at death. THE free pass question came up before the Inter-State Commerce Commission at

Washington on the 3d. Twenty-seven roads were cited to appear. THE St. Louis brewers have so combined that the trust is a practical fact. The three firms outside the trust have agreed to maintain the trust rates for the next

GOVERNOR BEAVER, of Pennsylvania, has signed the death warrant for Michael Rizzalio, one of the murderers of McClure. near Wilkesbarre. He will be hanged June 25.

THE strike of the street car employes of JOHN DILLON, the Irish leader, spoke to of the men, who have returned to work at the reduced wages. A TORNADO struck Warsaw, N. C., on

> the 24, demol shing many dwellings, also the Presbyterian church. THE passengers of the German steamship Lahn celebrated the centennial of Washington's inauguration in mid-ocean.

The vessel was gaily decorated. THE Board of Trade of Little Rock, Ark., has sent a petition to President Harrison for the appointment of a merchant living west of the Mississippi river as a member of the Inter-State Commerce Commission. THE Supreme Court of Florida in a test case has decided that the Legislature has the right to reduce railroad rates to a point too low to permit the earning of

operating expenses. THE sugar crop of Cuba is reported very short with the prospect for any improvement next year bad owing to the great

drought THE sentence on Major Lydecker, court martialed for the Washington aqueduct frauds was, to forfeit \$100 of his pay for nine months and to be reprimanded in orders. The President approved the find-

THE Sharon-Althea Hill case was before the Supreme Court of California on the 31 on appeal of Frederick Sharon, the dead Senator's son, for a new trial, It was developed during the day that the famous contract of marriage had been destroyed

by fire August 11 last. HENRY R. SMITH, the paymaster of the United States corvette Essex, who disappeared with \$1,200 of the Government money, has been found at the home of his mother, crazed by l quor and the money

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. CLEARING house returns for the week ended May 4 showed an average decrease of 158 compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New York the de-Tease was 31 2. A SPECIAL from New York reports the

Standard Oil men preparing to form a white lead trust. THE authorities of Schleswig have refused to rescind the decree expelling certain German-Americans from the islands of Amron and Fohr in the North sea.

THE remainder of the rescued passenzers and crew of the Danmark arrived at New York on the 5th from the Azores. Major John N. EDW ands, a well known newspaper man of the Missouri Valley. died after two days' sickness at Jefferson City, Mo, on the 4th. He was, during the war, in Joe Shelby's brigade of Confed-

erates and at the close served in Mexico for Maximilian. THE Polish priest at Manistee, Mich. was assaulted on the street recently by his parishioners. The trouble originated some three months ago, some members of the congregation claiming that their pew rents were extortionate. The militia and

the fire department were called out to queil the riot. A PRIVATE letter from Morrilton, Ark., states that an attempt to assassinate ex-Sheriff Harry Coblents had been made on the screet of that place by Oby Bentley. The trouble grew out of the election

THE miners on a strike at Getsenkirchen, Westphalia, engaged in rioting the other day and wrecked a number of shops. The police dispersed them with drawn swords and order was restored with the assist-

ance of a detachment of troops. GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN ended his recent fast by a lecture at Union Fquare Theater. in which he argued that abstinence from food was a cure for all the ills of the fish. DESTRUCTIVE fires were reported in the Minnesota forests, being worst on the line of the Duluth and Iron Range west to Thompson and south beyond Barnum, and

junction. A CRANK fired a blank cartridge at President Carnot in Paris on the 5th. On teing arrested he stated that his object was to right his wrongs in having been punished unjustly by the Governor of Mar-

IT is reported that a Kurdish chief who recently escaped from prison gathered a number of his followers, attacked an Ar- new ratiroad. Thirty thousand dollars in menian village and seized several prominent men of the village and poured over them petroleum to which they set fire and han watched their victims slowly burn to

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

JOSEPH L. WEBBER, who fifteen years ago created a panic at Freemont by a system of bold forgeries in which he secured \$11,000, was recently arrested in Arizons and taken back to Fremont for trial. At the time he committed the forgeries he fled but was captured in Illinois. taken back, tried on eleven indiciments and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years. His wife, who was a very attract- and the trains were almost upon each ive woman, succeeded in securing his pardon in five months, after which he disap-When in jail awaiting trial William Reynoids, who had been swindled out of \$7.50. interviewed Webber in ja l and asked h m to disgorge the \$7.50, as it was too small a | neer fieal and Frank Kellum of the freight, do it, when Reynolds assured him that that \$7.50 would follow him all the days of his life, and the sequel proves that Rey-

nolds has kept his word. PERRINS COUNTY is struggling vainly to discover the section corners planted there | train which bore the dead and wounded to by Government surveyors. It is stated Jamestown left Windsor. The other clerk, that the cheap mounds of earth substituted for stones have been washed away and | bery, the well known newspaper corresnothing now remains to prove that the

work had ever been done. C. H RANDALL editor of the Centropolis World, incurred the enmity of certain persons during the recent bitter county seat fight in Banner County, and recently was appointed postmaster at Centropolis. The other day he received a notice from he would be "linched" and notifying him through.

of Polk County, held at Osceola, resolu- thirty years old, and was engaged to be tions were passed not to tuy any twine binders this season, unless the manufac- Miller, who was greatly shocked at the returers of the same guarantee cheap twine; that thirteen cents per pound was all that the farmers would pay for standard twice. Doubts of her recovery are entertained and if they could not buy for that price When the news of the wreck reached here, they would buy no twine binders this sea. Superintendent McCabe, with three surson; that they would take off the binders | geons and a wrecking car, left for the on the machines they now have, put on scene of the collision. Mounderstanding temporary platforms, and bind by hand, of train orders by operators at Steel and or throw off grain unbound, the threshing machine owners having agreed to thresh loose grain at the same rates as bound

C. E. WORTHINGTON met with a thrilling accident at Lincoln the other day while near Highbridge, eighteen miles south. down in the city well oiling the muchinery | A passenger train collided with the rear preparatory to commencing work. A end of a freight train which had backed rubber coat he was wearing caught in the off the switch. The engine was demolshafting, which was turning at the rate of | ished. The engineer and fireman, though shafting, which was turning at the stand of they did not jump, miraculously escaped ings, finding and sentence of the court martial body. With rare presence of mind he caught the side of the tower and held on with a tenacious grip, thus saving his life beyond a question of doubt.

For selling a pint of alcohol an Aurora drug clerk was recently fined \$125. SALOON licenses in Norfolk have been

been raised from \$500 to \$1,000. A SALUTE of one hundred guns was fired by the cadets on the University campus at Lincoln on the centennial anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington. A GRIPMAN on an Omaha cable road ran St. Paul. Minn., has resulted in the defeat | over what he supposed was a man lying on the track at a street crossing the other morning. When the car was stopped he started for the police station to surrender himself to the authorities. He was soon overtaken and told that the victim was

only a well executed straw dummy. WILBER sportsmen are jubilant over the organization of a driving park association. Already \$1,700 has been subscribed and more names are to be secured. Grounds will be purchased large and commodious enough to have the county agricultural fair, which will go to Wilber in THE Whitecap lunacy is said to be break-

ing out in a mild form in remote sections of the State. BURGLARS lately visited the store of John Vaboril in Linwood and secured a year's supply of dress patterns, underwear and furnishing goods, valued at \$300.

Fifty dollars will be paid for the capture of the thieves and the goods. CONSIDERABLE excitement was lately caused at Loup City by the arrival of a corps of engineers, who proceeded immediately to survey and set grade stakes for the long-talked-of water-power canal. An air of mystery seemed to surround them. No one knew nor could it be learned

by whom they were employed or in whose interests they were working. THE farmers of Webster and York Counties have resolved that fifteen cents is the maximum price that they will pay for binding twine this year.

THE jewelry store of G. C. Knowlton, at Oxford, was broken into the other morning and \$800 worth of jewelry stolen. Entrance was effected by cutting out the panes of glass in a back window.

A LATE fire at Lincoln destroyed the street pavement block saw mill and badly damaged a Burlington passenger car. Exit. Schott, living about ax mile from Osceola had a valuable team of horses struck by lightning the other morning. He had just harnessed them to the plow, and went one round when the storm came up. One of the horses was killed out-

right. THE Sloux Indians Cut Meat and Vellow Wood, on trial for highway robbery, were acquisted in the district court at Rushville recently. These are two of the Indians who were in Europe with Buffalo Bill last year. Cut Meat was a pollceman at Pine Ridge agency two years. They were considered good Indian before they left the continent, but bad whisky filled

their heads with worse ideas. A Boy named Zimmerman living near dd Fort Kearney, was fatally injured the other afternoon by a neighbor, Mitchell, who had a dispute with the boy's father about a roadway, and being in a fit of rage ran to his house. Mr. Zimmerman fearing that he had gone for a weapon started quickly away with his team, leaving his son, who had taken no part in the quarrel. Upon returning with a hatchet Mitchell took his revenge on the boy, cut-

ting a fearful gash in his head. THE other morning the Omaha Carriage \$15,000. There were 175 sleight, 75 carthe work of tramps, one of whom was ar- and twenty feet wide.

struck by lightning and instantly killed time last week. New York establishments the other morning while powing in his are more darring, tempting and seducyears of age.

Basserr holds down the county seat of

votes, according to the revised count. Some one troke into a room occupied by Father Schmidt, the Catholic priest at Biair, the other day, and succeeded in getting 850 in money from his trunk. Two tramps were arrested on suspiction. NORPOLE rejoices over the certainty of a

bonds have been voted to the builders and sarveyors have been turned loose on the read to Yankton.

DEATH TO TRAINMEN.

Bad Collision on the Northern Pacific Near Jamestown, Dak .- Narrow Escape of Passengers in Wisconsin-Floods in Can-

ada.

St. Paul, Minn., May 6 .- A special from Jamestown, Dak, save the first section of the Northern Pacific west-bound limited passenger train collided yesterday with freight No. 18 thirty-six miles west. The collision occurred on a bend other before the danger was discovered. The firemen and enpeared and his case almost forgotten, gineers of both trains jumped. Eagineer Bass, of the passenger, broke his back and died almost immediately. Fireman K len, of the passenger, and Engisum te speak about. Webber refused to escaped without serious injuries. The postal car jumped the track and was a complete wrock. Both clerks were badly injured. One had received notification of his removal and was on his last run. His leg was troken, and he died just after the Lounsbery, a nephew of Colenel Lounspondent, had his arm broken in two places and was badly scalded. Enggagemaster Nichols, of St. Paul, had his arm broken in two places. The train bore the usual number of passengers, but none were injured. Both engines and the mail and baggage care left the track and were badly demolished. A number of Whitecaps, signed "Bisness," warning freight cars were entirely destroyed. him that if he took possession of the office | Three cars were loaded with Washington Territory horses, which were killed outto leave "Baner" County in ten days. right or shot to relieve their sufferings. Twenty-five representative citizens were This is the first accident of cons quence armed to the teeth to see the editor which has happened on the Dakota division for some time. Engineer Bass, AT a recent convention of the farmers who was killed, lived here. He was married in about ten days to Mise coupt of the news of his death and is sufforing from a hemorrhage as the result. the conductor and engineer of the freight was the cause of the coi ision.

COLLISION ON THE WISCONSIN CENTUAL. ASSILAND, WIS. May 6 - A to describe ton

DISASTROUS PLOODS IN CANADA. Quarke, May 6 - Desastrous floods are number of bridges have been swept away. high and important duty. It was not very imand there has been much damage to pertant from a military standpoint whether a houses and other property. Great distress | Pecuntary less did not result to the Gorgrovnils.

MAJOR EDWARDS DEAD.

A Well Known Newspaper Man of Kansas N. Edwards, an editorial writer of the progress of such a work is powerless to detect will be united and work together in haryesterday morning at the McCarthy en incoming profession and entirely isodimisal House in Jefferson City. He had been bie. The sentence imposed by the overt seems sick but two days. Major Edwards was to have given full effect to every suggestion one of the lest known newspaper men in that might mitigate the offense. the West. He was born in Virginia fortyseven years ago and learned the printer's trade. In 1859 he came to Lexington, in this State, and worked at his trade until Charges Proved Against Officials The the civil war broke out. He enlisted in the Confederate arms and served until the close of the war as Adjutant on General Shelby's staff. He then went to inspectors whom he had sent to juvesti-Mexico and served under Maximilian for a year, when he went to St Louis and worked on newspapers of that city. From 1865 to 1872 he was employed on the Times of this city, and after that he was connected with the Sedalia Democrat and St. Joseph Gogette. In January, 1987, he report before the Cabines meeting, where came to this city, and has since been en- it was fully discussed. At the conclusion gaged in writing elitorials for the Times of the meeting the Secretary de-He was instrumental in the surrender of clined to make public the reports,

had been killed by Bob Ford. His remains will be brought to this city. No arrangements have been made for the | been notified to purge themselves if they funeral further than that the services will be held at his late froms, 720 Campbell street. Major Edwards left a wolow and

three children, two girls and a toy. PENSION FRAUDS.

An Extended Fraud Practiced on the Government. Sr. Louis May 5 .- Jacob Little, a Union oldier, died in Andersonville prison, and in 1871 his widow was granted a pension | the officials can not clear themselves they f Sig a month. She married a man named will be dismissed and the land fraudulent-Barnes, and died in 1816 Barnes took by claimed will not be allowed. his wife's pension papers and went to Pettis County, Mo., where he married . widow named Rogers. He induced her day of the Hawes trial was the last. Mr. Little and she drew the pension. Barner died in 1877 and the widow took up ! stop the fraud, but Haite compelled her to 8:30 p. m , having been out a little over year ago. Then she coased drawing the returned a verdict of guilty, fixing vestigation. Mrs. Barnes was arrested vesterday at Somerset, Ozark County, and

Champagne Flowed. MEMPH'S. Tenn., May & .- The receipts of cotton at Memphis since September 1 to date aggregate 700,061 bales. This excords by \$0.925 bales the entire receipts er many previous years. The crossing of the seven bundred thousandth line was the occasion of a big joilification by members of the exchange yesterday forenoon. The blackboards were elaborately decked among the lawyers here is that the Muwith blue rithins and champagne flowed

Passengers Narrowly Lorspe.

LIMA O. May h - A westbound passen ger train on the Chicago & Atlantic road, consisting of ten coaches of smigrants, had a narrow escape from being wrecked near here yesterday. A crossing over a culvert had burned and fallen in, and the england Sieigh Works, located some miles neer did not discover it until within 190 south of Omaha, were burned. Low- feet of it. He stopped the train with the concatcher immediately over the ditch. riage and 35 carts burned. The fire was which was about twenty-fire feet deep

-I saw a shoplifter work for the fire

field near David City. He was sixty-four tive than ever, so much so that poor, weak human nature sporumbs. I was buying A woman by the named of Cook, who gloves at a glove counter in one of the had been canvassing for books and fancy largest establishments in the city. Just articles, was found dead in the road near opposite me were two girls. They were Louisville the other day. She was about looking at a but of long silk gloves, the fifty years old and probably died of kind that are worn at fancy balls. The girls were very prettily dressed. They CENTRAL CITY boasts of having just wore directoirs gowns of novelty wool completed the test bridge spanning the and velvet, sealshin jackets and pretty Platte river. It is 4 483% feet long and real toques with eagle feathers. away for semething, and while she Rock County by the majority of thirty-one was gone one of the girle took a and the others are all well known. The pair of the gloves and handed them to the other, who immediately slipped them into her muff. Then she looked around to see if any one was observing her. She glared at me. I stared at her. The situation was rather dramatic. She was evidently frightened but there was really no occasion for fear. I was even more afraid of going day after day into a staffy, dreadful court to bestify against her than she was of being arrested. But

HONORING WALLER.

Consul-fenceral Waller Banqueted In Louding LONDON, May 4 -Ex-Governor Waller,

the retring Count of the United States, was temiered a testimonial banquet at the Hotel Metropole. There were 200 persons present, among them being Lord Thurow, Sir Lyon Paylair, Justin McCarthy, M. P., H. Seven Kar, M. P., Edmund Yates, Archibald Flates, Robert Griffin, LL D. Captain Shaw, C. B. Admiral Sir B. M. P., Lieutenant-General Sir Gera'd Graham, V. C., and Nor John Puleston, M. P. The last named gentlemen, who presided presented to Mr Waller a coloural silver "loving cup," from which ad drank. Governor Waller declared that the honor was intended, not for named!, but for the country of which he was a representative. He insided Robert T. Lincoln, the newly appointed American Minister to England, and at the coor union of his speech he was loud & cheered. Sir Lyon Flavfair and Hon. Justin Me-

Carthy paid high tributes to Mr. Waller and Sir Robert Fowler said that nobody had done more than Minister Phelps and Mr. Waller to strengthen the bonds of friendship uniting the Augio-Saxon race. A loast to the health of President Har-

ison was received with enthusiasm and was responded to by Mr. Henry White, the American Charge d'Affaires. Cotonel Fred tirant, the new American Minister to Austria. was enthusiastically

velcomes and bowed his acknowledge ments, but he did not make any remarks. Among the stewards of the banquet were William Black, Charles Dekens Hon. Oakey Hall Chevaller F. Krapf von Liverhof, Sir Arthur Sullivan, J. K. O'Toole, John Russell Young and a number of others of prom names and distinction.

MAJOR LYDECKER.

Sentenced to Forfeit Part of His Pay and to He Reprimanded. WASHINGTON, May 4-The sentence

he general court martial in the case of Maj r G J Ladscker, corps of marines, who was tried on charges arising out of the Aqueduct tonnel trauds, was made public as follows: 'To forfeit to the United States \$100 of his pay for nine months and to be reprisended in orders. The court is thus lenient in view of the fined as those above the arch in the tunned it was almost impossible to secure theroughly good work under the contract system in possible to secure there oughly good work under the contract system in possible to secure there impose i by law." The acuteur specific data allowed to continue in possession tem in pose ; by law." The sentence bue been approved by the President in the following message:

a the case of Major Gurrett J. Lydecker, one of the corps of engineers, are approved and will be carried into effect. The gravament of the reported in the Sugmency districts. A effense of this officer was the neglect of a very venience have been innered on the community by the delays which have ce promptly the facilty and fraudulent character of nd correct the characturbies, are reactified by

BENJAMES HAURINGS.

GUTHRIE LAND FRAUDS. Facts Kept Private.

WASHINGTON May 4 - Secretary Nobie has received reports from two special land gate alleged fraudulent land transactions at Guthrie, Oxiahoma, by United States officials, and especially by paraous who had been a lowed to enter before the opening day by assuming the guise of deputy marchain. The Secretary ind the entire Frank James after Frank's brother Jesse but said that charges of francisent transactions had been so tally systained, that the efficials implicated had could. Attorney-tieneral Miller also desclined to make public the contents of the reports, but acknowledged that things looked hinck for the officials unless they could clear themselves. It is understood that the officials implicated are Marchai Needles and the replater and receiver of the Guthrie land-office. An investigation will be carried in by the Attorney-Gen eral and Secretary Noble jointly, and if

BIRMINGHAM Ala., May 4 -- The eleventh impersonate the deceased Mrs. Hawkins made the closing speech yesterday morning occupying more than two hours, and Judge Green charged the jury money and the Government started an in- the penuity at death. Hawas' firmness was unchairn. He accepted the verdict as a man, having expressed him-Ritte was taken into custody in this city. saif all the while as looking upon his conviction in Jefferson County as a foregone encelusion. The verd of meets with popuhas two chaptes yet-an appeal to the

> grees of the trial. The general opinion preuse Court will order a new trial with a change of France Mr. Illaine at Work Again. WARRINGTON May 4 - Secretary Blains appeared at the State Department yester. day morning looking very well and showng no traces of his recent diness. Hir Julian Padageforte, the new British Minleter, called upon him, accompanied by Mr. Edwards, the Charge d'Affaires, and Secretary Herbert, with several other attaches, Secretary Blaine immediately proceeded with the party to the White

an appeal on various exceptions taken to

House, where Mr Julian was formerly presented to the President. The used fallettens speeches were exchanged. Grave Robbers Arrested. DESTER Col. May 4-Lost week the dow of Colonel J. A. Greenion received aformation that the grave of her bushand had been rotted of the body and she could gain possession of the remains by paying | were elected: H. W. Creesman, of Puetic, a ration of several thousand declars. De-R. Sans, W. O. Baron and J. C. McCoy. The theres had drawn up an agreement requiring the utmost secrety and promising feets to any one who enough give in. Bugton, of Kansas City. The capital formation regarding the robberr, but one stock is flifting. A branch bouse will be of them made a full confession and there is but little doubt of their guilt. One of the printers is a prominent gracery dealer bolders. The cuttle commission men sa body was reportered.

Terrible Death of Children Belineas, Mt. Noy 4-C. Williams of Absortion near Hartford elation on the Baltimore & Onio railroad, and his wife lest night. An hour later neighbore som the head turning and made in

ASSUMING SHAPE.

A Survey of Sutarie Made-The Street Cleared of Squatters - Wise Dairy Tranhie With a Jumper Objahams City OCCURRER, L. T., May &-The curreyors mpiored by the Town Council Suished

their work in laying off the city yesterday, and the murchal immediately proceeded to clear the streets of the frame houses and tents that obstructed them. In consequence, instead of being one conglomerated mass of buildings and tents the town is assumed the appearance of a city, with streets and alleys. This desirable and much needed improvement has, however, g ven risen to much feeling. It appears that the Town Council, having very thing its own way, laid off the streets to suit itself rather than the monpla Some streets have been made sixty feet wide and some books der feet long for no apparent reason other than of accommodating some inflication land sharks. The people decreed in the beginning that all streets about the eighty feet wide and all blocks So feet long. Those who have suffered by the changing perated. Altogether five different ourvers have been made, and peaceful citizens have been kept busy moving their houses and stakes backwards and forwards. An indignation meeting was held this afternoon, and the mayor and council were ordered to carry out the original desire of the people to the letter. However, it is not probable that any thing can be done. Still the feeling is running high in many quarters—in fact, yesterday more feeling was displayed than on any preceding day. Jumpers of lots were hung in officy, and several instances occurred where serious trouble was narrowly averted but no serious trouble

e anticipated. Miss Nannita Daisy, the Oklahoms lady boomer, was shot through the arm yester. day by a Santa Fe engineer named Stafford, who had jumped her claim. Miss Daisy was making a visit to her claim after filing on it, and was met by Stafford. who fired three shots at her. The lade is not seriously injured. Miss Daley has many friends who have resolved to see her rights protected. Stafford appears to have atamione the engine before twelve o'clock on Monday in order to stake out the cla m and to have then continued his of the cialm.

OKENDONA CITY Oxtantive Civi 1 T. May 3 - Wedness day the first regular election for city officers was held in Oxiahoma City and a complete city government chosen. Captain W. L. Couch, the temperary mayor elected a few days ago, becomes his own election passed off quietly, and while the friendsof Bon Miller and Hov. James Murray, theother two candidates for the mayera ty benora are of course disappointed. over defeat of their candidates they will give their hearty support to Captain Couch and the other duly elected officials City Dies After Two Days' Hiness.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5 - Major John strictest and most furthful supervision of the and from this time forward all factions. many for the unlimitding of the city.

Upward of 500 buildings are nearing completion an average of ffty buildings per day that have been constructed since the opening of the Territory. The Citizens' Rank opened its doors vesterday and it is the first bank to engage in business in the city. The Ok aboma Times Company are receiving their material and placing it in a tent, not having been able to secure ismiser for a building. They expect to the Gainesville Hyperion, also intends establishing the Onlahoma Gazette at an

STRONG CRITICISM.

Disgnoting bronce Alleged to Mare Trans

pired at the Contennial Hall. Your May 1-The World sayes Now that the centennial ball is over, penple who paid from \$10 to \$25 apiece to participate in it, and whose fun was repreausted by the figure 0, are taking out the halance in criticism. The tongues of the ball goors were blistered with fault finding. On all sides it was conceded that the contennial ball was the biggoet executive failure of the contury. People who were most competant to speak were loudest in declaring the ball a monument of incapacity and vulgarity. As Mr. Ward McAllister read his private dispatches in his Washington retreat . omplacent emile overspread and softened

The scenes in the supper room can not be described safely in a newspaper. Never cince the palace of the Tuileries was invailed in 1700 by the name culoffes have such starting contrasts hern witnessed in similar circumstances. When it is said that the waiters policemen and messenger boys drank most of the free champagne the cituation at midwith a man named Rute. She wanted to and the court adjourned for dinner. At Supreme Court, Governors, staff officers, night may be suggested. Justices of the club men, lawyers, poets, millionaires, continue if until they reparated alout a three hours the jury came into court and with beautiful and refined women, crowded blankly along the supper counter and demanded in valu the attention they were accustomed to receive. The functionaries around the place showed undisgulard contempt for the "free-lanch fiends." Waiters who did not have to account for the unlimited wine, took orist approval and was expected. Haves casion to neglect guests and treat themselves. The excellent supper was largely Supreme Court on the refusal of Judge | wasted. There was no responsibility for Green to allow him a change of wanne and any thing to anybody. The "gentlemen's the rulings of the court during the pro-

dining room" idea was shown to be su utter fallacy. By 12:30 a. m. the supper room had been given over to people whose ideas of enjoyment had been learned in free and cary resorts. Drunken men invaded the ball room fourishing bubbling bottles of champages. In the corridors free fights were of constant occurrence. Gambiers, bickmakers and women dosed or made

merry on the staircass. Dr. John W. Gitte said at the Hoffman House iget night: "I have just finished a letter of edegratulation to Mr. Ward Me-Allister. The tail as it went off was about the test answer he could make to those who removed him. He Stay recent Fish may know something about califords, but he knows rathing of how to conduct a

Live-Stock Commiss Curcaso. May 2 - The organisation of the American Live-Stock Commission Company was completed yesterday at a meeting been. The following directors Col ; J C Guster, of Dalles, Tex. A. R. Gregory, of Withrow, Ill.; F. F. Yark, of Mt. Louis; P. Phillips, of Kansas City ; W. A. Towers, Montano; R. R. Pait, of Wirnite; T. M. will sell no cattle not owned by its stockthat the cide object in the organization

to avaid the fifty cont commission. Topo Com Brates, May 2-it is stated that the liberation of Malleton, the deposed King of Samos, has been relactarily ansorance