CURRENT COMMENT.

Miss Whitelaw Reid has been decorated with the order of "Shefkat" by the Sultan of Turkey.

Baron Hirsch, the Austrian financier, is organizing a meeting in Vienna in behalf of the Russian Jews.

Sthemaster of the bill enlarging the rights of homesteaders. It provides that settlers opposite unsurveyed lands, and unable, therefore, to take up less than 160 acres, may extend their holdings not to exceed 160 acres. After passing several public buildings bills; the elections bill came up and Mr. Vance spoke at length in opposition. Pending debate on the amendment to strike out the "bouse to house" clause the Senate adjourned... In the House Mr. McKinley reported a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the Secre-

SECRETARY PROCTOR does not think Sitting Bull's death will have any bad effect on the friendly Indiana.

THE War Department has issued as order increasing the reward for the arrest of deserters by civil officers from

SENATOR MORGAN says that the country would have been much better off had the fifteenth amendment never have present the senate in opposition. Before concluding his remarks the Senate adjourned....In the SENATOR MORGAN says that the counfor a holiday recess. The apportionmer bill was called up by Mr. Dunnell (Minn.).

THE Keely motor stockholders held their annual meeting recently in Philadelphia and declared undying faith in the success of the invention.

P. A. EMANUEL, a member of the

Aiken, & C., bar, claims to have discovered a cheap method by which aluminum may be recovered from clay by l'ETITIONS have been circulating all

over Oklahoma asking that Congress declare the present Legislature an illegally organized body and have all work set sside. The petitions are the outgrowth of general dimetisfaction. THE London ship owners are consult-

ing the Home Secretary on the question of the Government giving an inc of the Government giving an increased police protection to the docks chipping whenever it becomes necessary for the companies to employ laborers on the docks to counteract the effect of the

A PAPAL commission consisting of Cardinals Rampollo, Oregila and Apollini and three laymen has been appointed to organize and direct the movements of the Italian Catholic societies. This action is regarded as indicative of the intention of the Pope to assume a

A VIOLEST and for the public an amusing controversy has arisen in Paris between Ernest Renan and De-Par's between Ernest Renan and De-Paris between Ernest Renan and De-ferring certain powers on the Baltimore & Goncourt. The latter asserted in his Potomac railroad in the District of Columrecent'y published diary that Renan bia; also the conference report as to the dibad eulogized the Germans on Septemhad eulogized the Germans on September 6, 1870. Renandentes it emphatically, but DeGoncourt offers to prove the truth of it, griefel

COLONEL (HARLES FULLER died re-cently at Ashland, Wis, at the age Haven, Conn., on the 16th. of 76. For fifteen years he had been in Official returns from the Michigan Government of improvement of the Upper and Lower Fox. He was edu
W. Turner, Republican, 172,205. The Massillon, O. The accident occurred at cated at West Point, and at the time of Democrats elected the entire State a trest'e, the coach being tossed over

INFORMATION has been received of the establishment of a new line of steamers from Switzerland and closing the emon the west coast of South America in bassy. opposition to the Pacific Steam Navigation Company and the South American Steamhip Company. The capital is Turnished by merchants and of Valparaiso and Santiago, lost his eyesight at Castle Comer. all, and \$5,000,000 has already been subscribed.

It is understood that after a consulta- taken to limit debate on the elections t'on between Senator Sherman and Representative McKinley on the subject, the former has determined to withdraw the resolution introduced by him to so construe the tariff law as to maintain the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty in operation. The probability of amendments being offered which might reopen the entire tariff question United States attorney for the Northern is understood to have caused this de-

THE President has approved the act for the relief of Major Daniel N. Bass, U. S. A. The act authorized the accounting officers of the Treasury to credit Paymaster Base with \$7,350.93, the amount of Government funds stolen from him at Antelope Springs, Wyo., March 18, 1887. A similar bill was vetoed by President Cleveland on the ground that Major Bass had omitted the simplest and plainest acts of prudence and care in guarding the money.

THE Military Academy appropriation bill, which was agreed to by the House Committee on Military Affairs, provides for a number of improvements at West Po nt. For a new set of officers' quarters \$20,000 is allowed; for regains of the present quarters of the enlisted men, \$5,000; for two sets of quarters for enlisted men and their families, \$34,000; THE London Times says that the Arfor enlarging the storehouse of the gentine Government is inclined to accadet quartermaster, \$1,000; for new cept the London proposals for the contanks and bathrooms for cadets, \$28,000. | version of the cedullas by the issue of

SHARP Nose, the leading Arapahoe bonds, not bearing interest till April, chief on the Shoshone and Arapahoe agency, who, it has been charged, was going with one hundred men to join the nothing was further from his mind than on the 16th that hostile Ind ans had atfighting. He would not even undertake a fist fight. He said: "We have too many children in school here and are too well treated to do such a fool Ireland, on the 16th, between factions thing as fight. The whole business is got up to get more to eat. That's all led by Parnell and Dav.tt. Many priests took an active part. Both leaders and

REPRESENTATIVE HOPKINS, of Illino's. has introduced for reference in the House a till making it unlawful and punishable by fine and imprisonment for any person to agree to sell and de- amendment to the pension approprialiver at a future time any gold or silver tion bill decreasing their fees from \$10 bullion or certificates representing deposits of the same with any trust company or bank when at the time of making the agreement the party is not the by a snag 180 miles above Memphis, owner of the property. It further pro- Tenn. hibits any stock exchange from listing any gold or silver certificates.

REPRESENTATIVE OATES, of A'abama, for the Fair. with the author ty of the House Committee on the Judiciary, has reported a Springs, Wyo., have struck because the Bourse was weak. Panama canal shares pipe was empty. substitute for the bill reported some Un'on Pacific Company notified them advanced on reports of an arrangement time ago to amend the alien land act that it proposed to pay hereafter by the with the Colombian Government for the College, Crete, was lately thrown from The substitute differs from the bill now day. on the calendar in that it is made to apply not only to persons who are aliens by a fall of coal in the mines near but to any firm, company or corporat on Hazelton, Pa. They were unmarried. composed in whole or in part of aliens. except railroad corporations, "and that five years are given aliens within which to dispose of lands they buy in at foregages or other interests they may have the property."

been shipped from Chicago to Shanghai, late Brigham Young, is said to have purchased the property. The property of the closure sales in order to protect mort

EARLY in 1861 George Weisle enlisted in company D, Fifth regiment of the descending into a mine the rope snapped, United States cavalry, served three precipitating the cage to the bottom of years and re-enlisted and received his the colliery. Eighteen miners were to enforce the removal of British vesveteran bounty. He served one year of killed. his second term and then secured the THE Clearfield (Pa.) Bank has sur discharge papers of one of hiscomrades,
Charles Loffier. Subsequently he came
to Dakota and located in Yankton and
has gone by the name of Loffier ever
has gone by the name of Loffier ever since. Some time last spring the original Charles Loffler applied for a pension, and in the regular course of resumed operations at all their collier-lies developed that Charles is which have been closed for some churches and he leaves a very large eschurches and he leaves a very large eschurches. events it was developed that Charles les, which have been closed for some Loffler was already a pensioner. Examiner Godfrey was sent to look it up and the bogus Loffler was arrested and made a full confession of the whole matter.

Lime past 1 is with the ment of many thousands of persons.

The private banking bouse of S. A. Kean & Co., Chicago, has suspended. Deposits amounted to 5600.000

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NEW YORK was visited by a terrible THE WEEK. storm and rainfall on the 17th. Reports from Pennsylvania, Virg nia and Maryland told of heavy snows and wind, causing much suffering and damage to

AFTER routine business the Senate on

bill to appropriate \$100,000 to erect a monu-ment to the dead in the prison ship Brooklyn met with flerce opposition and was defeated.

OXLY routine business occupied the atten-

ion of the Senate during the morning hour

House Mr. Mills (Tex.) offered a resolution

acted.

IN the Senate on the 18th Mr. Sherman re-

ported a bill against the contraction of the

currency. The elections bill came up as the

regular order and Senator Coke spoke at

length in opposition and Senator Cullem in favor, who accepted the bill as the best that could be framed to meet the evils complained

of, but he reserved the right to favor such

amendments as he thought necessary. Sen-ator Bate opposed the bill because he be-lieved it struck down the freedom of the bal-lot. Pending his remarks the Senate ad-

ourned....The House passed the Senate bill

after a squabble the Senate bill to place the

bill) was debated in committee until adjourn

kots, and then adjourned

American merchant marine on an equal foot-

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

vetoed the Kingfisher capital bill.

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district of Mississippi.

Kansas City, Mo.

bian Exposition.

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THE consort of Emperor William of

by the Guildhall meeting in London.

agricultural machinery four percent.

MISCELLANEIN'S.

Ir was reported at Rapid City, Dak.

tacked the Sixth cavalry, killing two

officers and fifty men. The Indians

THE Huron National Bank, of Huron.

THE pension agents at Washington

have organized for a determined effort

to defeat Representative Dockery's

Twgive hundred miners at Rock

Four Hungarian miners were killed

THIRTY dozen American quail have

propogate the species there.

AT Haurnou, in Hainault, Belgium.

were repulsed with heavy loss.

several others were hurt.

S. D., has suspended.

to \$2 in increase cases.

coal gas in Philadelphia

BARON WISSMANN has recalled Emin

Germany has given birth to a son.

bate continued until adjournment

THE returns issued by the French Board of Trade show that during the 16th passed the bill enlarging the rights of month of November the imports decreased 6,972,000 france, and the exports derfessed 54,196,000 france, as compared with the corresponding month last year.

A stove trust was reported forming. Manufacturers were in secret conclave at Ch cage recently.

ALL the Union Pacific switchmen at tion, which was adopted, calling on the Secre-tary of the Treasury for the names of the several banks in which public money is de-posited, and other information in relation thereto. The bill for the adjustment of In-dian depredations claims was passed. The bill to appropriate times was passed.

C. GH.LARD, county commissioner, was assassinated at Bastrop, Tex., recently, He was a negro and defeated a white

candidate at the election. Tux Illinois Central machine shops at Water Valley, Miss, have been destroyed by fire. A merchant named Car'son was killed at the time. A nouse in the native quarter of Bombay containing 100 inmates collapsed the other day. Thirty persons were kil ed and many injured. THE Spokane Falls (Wash.) National

long discussion followed as to what time should be given for debate on the measure Hank has suspended. and several members gave notice of pro posed amendments. This continued until 5 o'clock, when the previous question was de-THREE young women who were skating on the river at Aurora, Ill., broke manded, but no quorum appeared and the through the ice and two of them were drowned. M'ss Kittie Rider was res-AFTER the morning hour in the Senate on the 17th the elections bill came up and decued. The other girls were daughters House debated at length and finally passed the apportionment bill by a vote of 137 year

of Mrs. Kate Melcher. ARTHUR DAY, the w fe murderer, has been executed at Welland, Ont. He was from Rochester, N. Y., and pushed his wife over the bank at the wh ripool at Niagara Falls on the Canadian side

July 12 last THE Royal Hotel at Margate, England, burned recently. There were many exciting escapes. THE west bound Halifax express went

through St. Joseph bridge near Levis. Que., recently. Five passengers were killed and a number wounded. All the train went through except the engine and baggage car. THE freight handlers of Ludington. Mich., struck against a reduction of

ing with that of other nations (the subsidy wages and trouble was expected. THE steamer Lake Washington Is the Senate on the 19th Mr. Stanford, in a burned near Monroe, La Loss, \$40,000. lengthy speech, advocated his bill issuing money based upon land values, which shall No one perished. e loaned at two per cent. The bill was re-

Two murderers-Elmer Sharkey and ferred. The printing deficiency bill was passed. Mr. Bate then resumed his argu-ment against the elections bill. Mr. Gibson Henry Hopp-were hanged in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus, O., on the night of the 18th. Another murderer-Isaac Smith-was respited by Governor Campbell to March 20 on the intercession of Bishop Wetterburn and an at-

One of a party of twelve Chinamen was killed by Inspector Finn while attempting to smuggle in near Port Townsend. Wash.

McGHER & Co, wholesale grocers and MAJOH-GENERAL TERRY, U. S. A., re- cotton factors of Rome, Ga., have asample assets. Four persons were killed and eight charge as engineer of the United States election show that E. B. Winans, Dem- or ten injured by the wreck of the rear

his death was the oldest graduate of the t cket and nine of the eleven Congress- and taking fire from the stove, which, however, was suppressed by the unin-THE Argentine Republic has begun rejured passengers and brakeman. trenching by withdrawing its Min ster Dr. Petit has produced before the Society of Pract cal Medicine, at Par's, specimens of a lymph invented by him-GOVERNOR STEELE, of Oklahoma, has self which, he states, will produce re-

sults in tuberculosis identical with those THE London newspapers denounce the produced by Dr. Koch's lymph. criminal folly by which Parnell almost Five coal heavers were drowned at Halifax, N. S., by a section of a wharf THE caucus of Republican Senators giving way. at Washington on the 17th agreed upon a Four Indian murderers were hanged

financial measure. Steps were also together at Missoula, Mont, on the THE Supreme Court of South Dakota, CHARLES F. MAYER has been unaniin a test case, has decided that the box mously re-elected president of the Baltiin which sealed bottles of I quor are

shipped is the original package. THE President has sent to the Senate the following nominations: Martin P. will be sent to hospitals only. Kennard. assistant United States treas-A PILOT boat has drifted ashore at urer at Boston; Allan T. Brinsmade. Beaufort, S. C., and as a heavy gale had prevailed it was thought the pilots had district of Ohio; Frederick Collins.

een lost United States marshal for the Southern JAMES ROUTT and Clifton Searcy, of Lawrenceburg. Ky., blew out the gas in Lou'sville hotel. One was found dead, the other dying.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL A. COSTA is the THE police prevented a fight between name of the new Mexican Consul at the opposing factions at Johnstown. Ireland, on the 19th. THE President has been so busy with other matters that he has not been able

THE American Marble Company, of to complete his examination of the pahands of a receiver. Assets, \$150,000; pers in the case of the World's Columliabilities, \$300,000. THE next meeting of the American It is said the Czar will not receive the

memorial on behalf of the Jews adopted Kansas City, Mo , December, 1891. the seven days ended Detember 18 num-Pasha from the African interior for disbered 404, compared with 374 the preobeying orders. It was thought, however, that Emin would continue his week of last year.

ONE man was killed and three others Russia has increased her duty on injured by the telescoping of a freight caboose by a passenger engine at Card ff.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. Succi, the Italian, completed his al \$150,000,000 worth of five per cent. gold leged forty-five day fast at New York

EYRAUD, the strangler, was sentenced sentenced to twenty years' hard labor. CLEARING house returns for the week ended December 20 showed an average decrease of 4.9 compared with the cor- she had tried to commit suicide once be- best terms of settlement that can be ex-

shot and fatally wounded five of his companions and was shot dead himself.

A DISASTER occurred recently at Cor- amount. dova, in the Argentine Republic, where A MAN by the name of Emor Leighton THE Ohio steamboat, of the Memphis 100 lives were lost. & Cincinnati Packet Company, was sunk

their lives in a humble tenement in the relatives live at Jacksonville, Iil. Strand, London. THE Chicago World's Fair directors

resumption of work. The German a bicycle and had his arm broken. bourses were weak and quiet. HENRY A. BROWN, the Boston suga

expert, asserts that the country will MRS. SENECA FELL, aged 65, and ber lose \$70,000,000 a year by the abolition granddaughter were asphyxiated by of sugar duties and the payment of bounties. JOHN W. YOUNG, eldest son

Mormon purposes. THE New York Herald publishes while a cage loaded with workmen was dispatch from Washington that Presidencending into a mine the rope snapped.

sels from the Behring sea. SITTING BULL's ghost is said to have appeared to a friendly band of Sioux

VALEKTINE WIRTERS, a prominen banker, founder of the Winters Nation

The Senate on the 20th again debate the elections bill, Mr. Spooner speakin on behalf of the measure. The House

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

THE farm house of Chris Hanson at Jamestown, Dodge County, was entered by burglars the other night Sixteen dollars in cash, three scale tickets for corn and a ladies' gold watch and chain

A DARING robbery was recently com-mitted in Busch Brothers' store at Berlin by three men, who were caught in the act of stowing away gloves, silk handkerchiefs, shoes, and, in fact, any thing they could lay their hands on. They gave their names as James C. Brown, John Thrown and John Hop-Rawlings, Wya, have struck out of kins. They were each fined \$10 by a sympathy with the strikers at Ogden, justice.

ANNIE Lawis, who so mysteriously disappeared from Nebraska City some weeks since, has been found with friends near Brock, but refuses to make any explanation.

THE other night a young bookkeeper by the name of Warbington struck the painting by Bouguereau, entitled the with a chair and tore two rents in the present position of the question. canvas, each about thirty inches long.

MARTIN BARKER, the Lyons barber, who while drunk shot a man named bodily injury, and sentenced to five years in the penitent ary. Ax unknown man was recently found

seriously injured lying near the railroad track at Newport. Il's name, from letters found on his person, was supposed to be Alfred Stocklale, and his parents reside at Hay Spr.ngs. At the recent meeting of the State Dairymen's Association, held at Pawnee, reso ut ons were reported favoring a

liberal appropriation by the Legislature for an exhibit from Nebraska at the World's Fair, and also favoring the passage of a law providing for farmers' institutes in the various counties of the THE State Farmers' All'ance, recent-

ly in session at Lincoln, re-elected John H. Powers president. H. G. Stewart was elected v.ce-president, J. M. mittee, with Allen Root, R F. Allen, Mr. Bealls and Mr. Connell members of the committee. There are 2,048 Aliiances in the State, with an estimated of a friendly and impartial arbitration membership of 65,000. The attendance the question whether the seizure of at the meeting was about 1,500 dele- British sealing vessels by the United people are affected, as business gates. Most of the proceedings were in States in 1886, 1887 and 1889 were or undertakings often show, by unsecret session

received several wounds in the Brad- case to arbitration the President strenn- cause. Though the rate for money on shaw cyclone on June 7, died from their ously objects, and he will never agree effects the other day. ngs have failed

Albans, Vt., was found dead in his bed by a chambermaid at the Brunswick trator from giving effect in his decision Hotel in Kearney. Heart disease the

THE wife of Barker, the Lyons barber years' imprisonment by the district court for shooting and wounding Ed Lewis while he (Barker) was in a drunken fit, will sue the Omaha saloonkeeper who sold her husband liquor, for damages. The amount asked is \$10 per week for the term of imprisonment, it being alleged that Barker could earn Great Britain distinctly agrees in the that much at his trade. Lewis the wounded man, will also sue fordamages. THE Alliance members of Kearney, Phelps, Harlan and Franklin Counties,

it is said, are cons dering the question PROF. Koch states that his lymph of starting an Alliance bank at Wilcox. The projectors claim that enough have already signified their willingness to take stock to make it a success. FRANK PALMER, of Dorp. Lozan County, was some time ago bitten by a

tartantula which had been shipped to him in a box of fruit, and for a t me his that does not permit weight to be direcovery was despared of. Two doctors, however, saved his life. CARL KORTH, treasurer of Pierce County, has been arrested at Norfolk on the

charge of embezzlement. An investigation has revealed a shortage in the coun- authority nor reason to abstain next Atlanta, Ga., has been placed in the ty of £34,000. Korth has turned over his property to his bondsmen.

ers' Alliance, lately in session at Lin- waters thereof. He will ask Congress Health Association will be held in coin, although not officially made pub- for a liberal appropriation to meet the lic, it is said indorse the Conger lar! expense of fitting out vessels to serve as Business failures (Dun's report) for | bill and oppose the Paddock pure food | revenue vessels in sufficient number bill; favor an amendment to the Consti- and character to capture and disperse tution covering all fines and license the numerous marauding vessels exvious week and 343 the corresponding moneys into the general school fund instead of the local school fund; favor the and July. If Congress grants an appliabolition of the two cents bounty on cation for the enforcement of the sealsugar manufactured in the State, and ing law in the Behring sea, the rest will favor the adoption of an interest law accept such action as a pledge of resistthat would forfest both principal and ance to the uttermost, if Lord Salisbury interest if usury had been taken or con- should so far force this issue. tracted, and the enactment of a maxi-

mum freight rate. THE body of a woman was found the other day lying beside the track about a mile and a half east of Wood River. to the guillotine at Paris on the 20th. She had jumped or fallen off the fast His accomplice, Mile. Bompard, was mail train. She was taken to a house near by and died in a short time. She and her husband and children were on facilitate the resumption of negotiathe'r way from Portland Ore and as distributed from the lowed with symptoms of pains in the Bad Lands simultaneously with Genneck and back and quivering similar their way from Portland, Ore., and as tions for the purpose of ascertaining the responding week of last year. In New fore it is supposed that she jumped off the train while laboring under tempotion of the controversy. rary insanity. She was not missed unwere gambling and became involved in til the train reached Grand Island, when a quarrel, when a man named Burdick her brother returned with a team in A LATE fire at Minden destroyed the

A mob took Burdick's body, stood it up greater part of the business portion of against a tree and riddled it with bul- he town. Loss, estimated at \$25,000; insurance, about one-third of this

the canal burst its embankments and d'ed on the east-bound passenger train

T. H. BLATCHLY, a student at Doane SIXTEEN Pawnee County farmers have

organized a swine breeders' association Hos CHOLERA and corn smut are car-A GREAT many cattle have died from eating cornstalk smut in Jefferson

County. DANIEL ALLMAN, of Beatrice, aged 20 years, has been adjudged insane and ordered sent to the asylum at Lincoln. His insanity is attributed to disaspoint-

ment in love. CHARLES KRUPICKA, a Bohemian lad 14 years old, was drowned in the Verdigres river, at Niobrara, the other day. He had cut a water hole in the ice for the cattle to drink from, and when found his head was in the hole.

A MORTGAGE for \$16,000,000, made by the Union Pacific Railroad to Oakes Ames, of Massachussets, and Edward D. Morgan, of New York, and dated in 1869, was filed for record at Fremont the

other day. MISS REBE FRILLMAN, OF Arapaboe. was thrown from a tractions pony 'the other day and sustained painful injuries shout her face and neck.

BEHRING SEA.

The President Preparing a Special Message to Congress.

and issued rations to them. There were THE BRITISH OVERTURES REJECTED.

Means Required to Expe the British Sealers-If Refused the President Will Reopen Negotiations For

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—President Harrison expects to accompany his transmission to Congress of the further papers relating to the Behring sea controversy with a special message of some length. In this message he will express in language of his own selection his views respecting the rights and claims of the United States connected with the seal fishery, the comparative merits of the conduct and position of the two "Return of Spring." on exhibition at Governments since the first seizures in the Art Association rooms in Omaha, 1886 and the duty of Congress in the

a Settlement.

The message will be framed with es-When arrested Warbington said that he pecial reference to the now pending had never seen such pictures in respect- proposal of the British Government for able houses, and he felt it his duty to an arbitration, which proposal it is indestroy, it' in, the interest of woman's tended to reject before any communicavirtue. The canvas is about seven feet tion is made to Congress. The rejection ong and four w de, was painted in of the proposal will effect a practical, if Paris in 1875, awarded a medal in the not complete, suspension of diplomatic Salon in 1876, and was valued at \$18,- efforts for a settlement, there being no expectation that either Government will bring forward any effort for a renewal of negotiations after the impending re-Lewis in the arm, was found guilty of jection of the British tender of arbitraassault with intent to commit great tion has been announced by Mr. Blaine to Sir Julian Pauncefote.

The personal bitterness between Mr. Blaine and Lord Salisbury, said to have arisen out of the course of the negotiations, is perceived here to constitute a material obstruction to a continuance of efforts toward settlement, and especially after the diplomatic relations between the two Governments shall have been further strained by the energetic manner in which Mr. Blaine is preparing to show up the hollowness and unfairness of the British arbitration project.

It is because of the seeming hopelessness of the prospect of a settlement by peaceful means, a necessity of almost instant resolving upon a new course of conduct for the United States, that the President has determined to lay the matter before Congress and to apply Thompson, secretary. J. Burrows was for legislative assistance in shaping and chosen chairman of the executive com- enforcing the policy of the immediate

future. The British proposal, as already stated, is to refer to the determination were not lawful seizures. To this certainty about financial legislation MRS. JOHN MILLER, an aged lady who form of proposed submission of the to it unless Congress shall assume the is easier at Boston and Philadeiphia, Bexenicr & Co., tooksellers of Hast- responsibility in some mode of yield- there is still stringency at most points ing adherence to it. The principal The other merning E. C. Galler, of St. ground, however, is that such a form of submission would preclude the arbiotherwise than argumentatively or collaterally to those duties of comity and good neighborhood which, are owed by who was recently sentenced to five Great Britain to the United States in respect to seal fisheries of Behring sea.

Those duties, as the President conceives them, arise partly out of the natural and partly out of the historical conditions of the case, and he will neither ask nor accept the award of an arbitrator upon the controversy unless articles of submission that the legality of the seizures shall depend, so far as in reason and justice it ought, upon a consideration of circumstances and conditions. The non-disturbance of the protective right

assumed by this country over the Behring Sea seal fishery for nearly twenty years after the cession of Alaska is greatly relied upon by the President to establish the right of the United States, and he will not agree to an arbitration rectly given to his acquiescence in American jurisdiction.

The President will give Congress distinctly to understand that in the present state of the matter he perceives neither season from a literal enforcement of the provisions of the law for the protec-THE resolutions adopted by the Farm- tion of the fur seal in Alaska and the

If no appropriation is granted or the debate shows a controlling indisposition to proceed to war on the seal question, the revenue vessels will be instructed simply to warn foreign sealing vessels next season, but not to lay hands upon them. And in that case the President will feel it incumbent upon him to

tion of the controversy.

Personally the President believes i fighting the matter to an end next season, but the gravity of the possible consequences forbids him to commit the Government to an irrevocable course without first obtaining the opinion and sanction of Congress.

The Argentine Finances BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 21.-Parliamen has commenced debate on the proposals destroyed hundreds of houses. At least between Hyannis and Whitman the of the Minister of Finance. These other night. He had been working on include the imposition of a duty of 5 A FATHER and three children lost the Merna extension of the B & M. His per cent., payable in gold, on exports, ship, lasted about five minutes and was duties on imports and taxes on the man- decided in favor of Killen on a foul that concern is more than solvent The new Minden waterworks were ufacture of liquor, cigars and matches. Sheeby at the start tried to rush mathave accepted the ordinance of the city council appropriating \$5,000,000 in bonds change was reported dull during the council appropriating \$5,000,000 in bonds change was reported dull during the council appropriating \$5,000,000 in bonds change was reported dull during the council appropriating \$5,000,000 in bonds change was reported dull during the council appropriating \$5,000,000 in bonds change was reported dull during the council appropriating \$5,000,000 in bonds change was reported dull during the council appropriating \$5,000,000 in bonds change was reported dull during the council appropriating \$5,000,000 in bonds change was reported dull during the council appropriating \$5,000,000 in bonds change was reported dull during the council appropriating \$5,000,000 in bonds change was reported dull during the council appropriating \$5,000,000 in bonds change was reported dull during the council appropriating \$5,000,000 in bonds change was reported dull during the council appropriating \$5,000,000 in bonds change was reported dull during the council appropriating \$5,000,000 in bonds change was reported dull during the council appropriating \$5,000,000 in bonds change was reported dull during the council appropriation ap week ended December 20. The outlook pronounced satisfactory. When the and to make foreign financial compancontinued to improve. In Paris the real fire test came, however, the stand- les doing business in this country pay heavily for licenses.

> The farmers of Lawrence County, Ill., pests. As a result 23,000 rabbits were Holy Sacrament." killed in three days and placed on the market. This was the largest number of rabbits that were ever killed in that county in so short a time.

There is a prune orchard of forty trees at Grangerville, Cal, which bore this year 28,300 pounds of fruit, an aver-

among the number produced 1,160 gation has revealed a shortage in the guilty. Lalor, the leader, was sen-pounds. The fruit has sold in that lounds. The fruit has sold in that lo- county of \$34,600. Korth has turned cality this season for 9% cents a pound. over his property to his bondsmen. Tucson is one of the o'dest as well as argest and best known towns in Arisons. In fact, it is so old that there is no record showing when it was first settled. When the first Spanish explorers visited this country, about 1530, they found an old Mexican village there, and it was then said to have been inhabited. it was then said to have been inhabited by a plain twenty feet higher.

RED CLOUD.

The Old Chief Addresses His Followers is Hased Upon Land Values. PINE RIDGE, & D., Dec. 20.—The mil-WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. -Mr. Stanford itary counted the returned recalcitrants

1.024. A grand council was held last night Red Cloud told the braves that his December 5 to provide the Government rations He would RED CLOUD. count it all nothing the trouble could be settled. If those

the soldiers were forced to kill them, he should feel sorry, for they were his relatives, but he must say that it was A fight seemed imminent. The hos-

tiles are in the Bad Lands about sixty PINE RIDGE

more than 500 fighting men. General Carr is close in their rear and their case but to be used, it goes into general ciris hopeless. General Brooke has exercised the greatest patience and seems determined to exhaust every peaceful means of settlement before an advance is made. One

miles to the northwest. There are not

company of Indian scouts under Lieutenant Preston left camp for Rap d City. It is also rumored that the hostiles have moved their camp. DUN'S REPORT.

Trade Somewhat Better, But Financial Uncertainty Still a Disturbing Feature-

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. -R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Business continues large for the season, but there is perceptibly less feeling of confidence. The causes appear to be: First, prospect of important monetary legislation, the effects of which are not clearly forescen; second, frequent failures and greater difficulties in making collections: and third, less satisfactory collections in some large branches of industry. Probably more call is lower than a week ago and money throughout the country. Complaints of slow collections have rarely been more general, and in many cases settlements als. But in all quarters there is hope that after January 1 things may improve in this respect, if legislative prospects do not meanwhile cause greater shrinkage of credits and cur-

tailment of purchases. Foreign influences are not now disturbing. Exports of products for the two weeks of December from New York show a gain of 8 percent over last year, and the total of last December was hardly ever surpassed. Though imports continue heavy they are greatly exceeded by exports at present Exports of cotton thus far this month exceed last year's and also of provisions, but there is a heavy decrease in grain caused by speculative prices here. Trade at the South is fair at most points. The business falures occurring throughout the country during the last

seven days number 404 as compared with 374 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 342

CLOSING IN.

inited States Troops Gradually But Surely Surrounding the Hostiles. RAPID CITY, & D., Dec. 20.-Four hundred of the Seventeenth infantry from Fort Russell disembarked here and at other points on the Elkhorn railway and took up their line of march for General Carr's camp, at the junction of Rapid creek and Cheyenne river. General Miles has concentrated at

that point the Eighth and Sixth cavalry, the Seventeenth infantry, scouts and artillery, making a fighting force of about 1,200 effective men. There is a large encampment of hos-

tiles in what is called the Grass Basin in the Bad Lands, about ten miles southeast of Carr's camp, from which thieving forages have been made on the ranches General Miles is making disposition to guard every pass and outlet from the camp and has issued orders for the cavalry to scout and intercept Sitting Bull's followers, who are supposed to be en route to join these hostiles. His plans contemplate protection of the settlers and holding the Indians in the basin or pocket await- denly died; October 31 a second foieral Brooke's forces, as soon as the re- to those exhibited by the first; Decemsult of the peace efforts of the 500 ber 1 and 15 two more followed in much friendly Indians who left P.ne Ridge | the same manner. The second of these to bring in the hostiles is known. The last deaths aroused suspicion and exescape of the Indians being cut off they amination showed that the child had Bull, "die fighting."

ON A FOUL

Pat Killen Awarded a Fight Because St. PAUL Minn., Dec. 20.-The prize fight between Pat Killen, of this city, and Joe Sheehy, of Ashland, Wis., Marquis of Queensberry rules, for the Q. Metcalf. The cause is the stringency Northwestern heavyweight champion- in the money market. The suspension good blows and refused to a low his additional capital has been invested, friends to take advantage of the right 2600,000 of which was in the nature of to claim a foul.

Millions For a Catholic Order PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 20.-Miss Kate Drexel, who was received as a novice had been greatly aanoyed by their young into the Roman Catholic Church as Sisprebards being destroyed by rabbits. A ter Catherine a year ago, will take her in the jail yard at 9:27 this morning fall of a few inches of snow. recently final vows in February, when she will This morning's tragedy was a double rying off considerable live-stock in Colfax County.

Tall of a lew incnes of snow, recently nata vows in Postuary, which is morning a lew incnes of snow, recently nata vows in Postuary, which is morning a lew incnes of snow, recently nata vows in Postuary, which is morning a lew incnes of the death give her fortune, estimated at \$8,000,000, one, for it involved the death fax County.

The Pope and Ireland LOXDON, Dec. 20.—The Daily Graphic's mitted to Jailer Read's private apart Rome correspondent says: The Pope ments. Ten minutes later messengers approves of the Irish bishops' anti-Parnell manifesto, but he declines to make he arrived the aged sheriff was dead. Mr. C. P. Huntington began life as a nell manifesto, but he declines to make tin peddler, and while he still has a public statement on the dissension in large quantity of tin he does not ped-

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 20.-Carl Korth. treasurer of Pierce County, was arrested at Norfolk yesterday on the age of 705 pounds to the tree. One tree charge of embezzlement. An investi-

A Kit Carson Relie. WICHITA, Kan, Dec. 20 -"Presented

date and a condition and

STANFORD'S SCHEME

The California Senator Gives His Views on a Messure For Financial Rollef—A Lean

addressed the Senate the first thing

yesterday in explanation of the advisa-bility of the bill introduced by him

heart was broken with means sufficient to supply the They had caused a national want of a sound circulating deal of trouble and medium. It was substantially, he said, now their stock was the same bill as he had introduced last here eating grass (a session and he had not much to add to very serious thing what he had said on the subject on that at present, there is occasion. But the bill was very imso much stock here) perfectly understood and as the subject and they were eat- was a very important one he desired to ng his rations, but explain it still further. 'The bill I he was willing to am now considering," he said, "proposes to put the Government in a condition to issue a supply of money equal substantially to the general demand and to erect a standard by which the Government may determine up to a useful value of 2 per cent what is the amount needed. This has never been aitempted by any Government. The money (legal tender notes) will be issued under the provisions of this bill exhaustible security and its supply is as old and new, have simply taken gold upon unimpeachable and practically incertain and determined by the rate which the borrower can afford to pay. to the Government for the loan of its yields as sure returns as any metal ever Two per cent is the amount to be paid money, and so long as money is worth more than 2 per cent., the security being practically inexhaustible, money will always be borrowed from the Government, and thus the Government will be able to discharge its duty and supply the general want. As borrowed money is not expected to lie idle culation to supply the needs of business and its abundance stimu'ates not only the larger but the smaller enterpr ses and industries on which so largely depend the steady employment of labor with its natural consequence, general prosperity. The matter of im-mediate and overshadowing importance wealthy neighbor, which meant just to us is to supply our own industrial \$850 for his first season in wheat alone. wants. For this purpose we must have With a climate peculiarly adapted to more money-money based upon per grain-growing, and a population reprefect and unlimited security. No Government can afford to issue money except upon a valuable consideration. The value of Government paper is its quality as legal tender and the proposed bill would strengthen this paper (if the credit of a Government of 63,000, 000 of people with all of our vast resources is not perfect) by the partial security which the Government would hold for its return at the expiration of the time fixed by the loan. The principle of our Government loaning money's fullyestabmarks, as people tripped over it. Some shed by the advance it now makes upon small jokes as well as shins were its own bonds, which, while entirely good, as between the banker and the Government, does not strengthen the security of the bill holder, which rests at last upon the authority of the Government. The scheme of this bill is to supthere, you'll observe," his companion ply an ample amount of money for all purposes. I have mentioned the lands as security because they appear to be the best and most certain of all security and are sufficient to furnish all the money that is needed. The people, I think, will have awhile and reads the papers. I won't more confidence in a financial measure that is new and radical if it has at present land only for a basis. The rate of asking such idiotic questions. interest on these loans on real estate is fixed at 2 per cent in the bill, but in time may be reduced as experience shall | C.t zen-The young numskull wanted

this bill will not necessarily fix the Weekly. general rate of interest for business purposes. That will the be determined by its va'ue in use. The la. having this security will be proud of its use or the use of others who may be willing to pay him a satisfactory interest. The banker borrows money from the Government free of interest and loans it at such rate as its use commands in the market. This measure has been compared to a plan adopted in the Argentine Republic for loans on land, but there is no analogy between the two and to compare the workings of a measure of that Republic of say 5,000,000 of people to that of our country with its enlightened 62,000,000 would be like comparing the methods of some irresponsible banker to those of the Rothschilds. This bill fixes a standard for the amount so long is money can be profitably used at more than 2 per cent. perannum. The ability of the Government to make money being unlimited, the real wants and necessities of the people can be ascertained and met. The foundation of the whole matter and the real question to be considered is that inasmuch as the Government reserves the right to issue money it is its duty, the means being provided.

to furnish what is necessary to the prosperity of the people."

BELIEVED TO BE CRAZY. Woman Charged With Poisoning Her Four Children.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 20 -Mrs. Jessie Higbee, whose home is near Brandenburg, was taken into custody last night for po soning her four children. She is believed to be crazy. She is the wife of a well to do farmer and is only 23 years old. She has had five children and is soon to become a mother the sixth time. October 15 one of the children sudmust soon surrender, or like Sitting | been given arsenic. The poison was administered upon bread.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 20.-Owen Bros., agents of the Atlantic mills, have nade an assignment to Charles H. Merryman. The liabilities are \$1,000,000, but the mills will continue running as usual under the management of Stephen does not include the Atlantic mills, as

referred stock. Shocking Incident at an Executa-SHERBROOKE, Que., Dec. 19.-Remi La Montagne, the murderer of Napoleon Michel, his brother-in-law, was hanged few minutes before 9 o'clock the sheriff arrived at the jail and was adhe arrived the aged sheriff was dead. Death was due to acute heart failure

Moonlighters Sentenced.

DUBLIN, Doc. 28.—At Sligo to-day the trial of a number of persons charge with "committing moonlight offensee" in County Clare ended in a verdict of other prisoners were sentenced to various terms, rang ng from one to twenty

induced by excitement

The preliminary examination of the Hermann boys, charged with killing Joseph Brown during a turkey shoot near Keytesville, Ma., has resulted in their being held under \$4,000 bonds GOLD FROM FARM-LANDS.



haustible fertility and well watered, and at the same time easily worked, being prepared by nature for the plow, you may reasonably expect to find farming a profitable occupation and the farmers in such a country making more than a bare living. Agriculture in such a country is like mining-simply taking gold from the soil in the shape of the finer grades of wheat and other cereals, and it poscesses the great advantage over mining that the amount of actual work necessary to make it pay is comparatively very small.

Upon the great fertile prairies of Western Canada, where millions of acres of the richest land in the world are comprised within the Provinces of Maniitoba, Assiniboia, Alberta, etc., settlers, from the ground in the shape of magnificent crops for the season of 1890. Their gold is golden grain, but it mined. The writer visited farm after farm in Manitoba the past season where the yield of wheat averaged from 80 to 88 bushels per acre, and where osts yielded frequently 75 bushels per acre of choice grain. Upon one farm of 1,800 acres, the crop of wheat and oats was close to 60,000 bushels, and of this the first lot of 20,600 bushels of wheat was sold for 84c and 86c per bushel. Close beside this large farm was a small one from which the owner had taken his first crop. He had started with no capital the year before, yet his crop of wheat was 1,000 bushels and the quality was so good that he got 85c per bushel for it, one cent a bushel more than his

senting nearly every nation, Western Canada offers to the settler a most favorable chance to succeed among friends or fellow countrymen of his own. A Cold Day For Ice A large block of ice-which would have been worth a King's ransom last August-lay all day on the Fifth avenue pavement in front of the Western Union office. It attracted considerable attention, with the usual cursory re-

cracked over the iceberg also. "Not often you see a piece of ice that size left in the street," was the one pedestrian's remark.

rejoined .- Pittsburgh Dispatch. Too Much For Endurance American Cit zen (indignantly)-See here, madam, I want you to see that that boy of yours sits down once in have such an ignoramus about the house. The idea of a boy of his age Citizeness-Why, my dear, what has

he been asking? teach. The rate of interest charged by to know if the 'Hon.' before a Congressthe Government under the provisions of man's name meant honest -N. Y.

Primus-The postmaster at East Cene has been turned out.

Primus-Yes: he se mourning envelopes to the dead-let office. -Jury.

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