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CURRENT COMMENT. SECRETARY RUSK has ordered the quarantining of Canadian live stock.

A MADRID dispatch says that a large body of Spanish troops is being massed at Badajose, near the Portuguese fromtier, and that a Spanish squadron is vis to the Hunga cruising near Lisbon. The Spanish government makes no secret of its in-the ministry and possibly state of the ministry and possibly state of the course of politics. government makes no secret of its inbe declared in Portugal.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL MILLER has re- fair ferred all the papers submitted to him by the civil service commission in the a resolution appropriating \$250,000 for case of Green B. Raum, Jr., and the the state world's fair display. other persons alleged to be connected with appointments to minor positions in the pension office to the United States for whatever action is required by the

LISBON advices state that an outbreak has been entirely averted by the payment of arrears to the troops in the garrisons, who have been showing signs of discontent and Incipient mutiny. King Charles himself advanced for the payment of the palace guards and employes out of his own private purse, and Queen Natalie did the same for the females of the royal household.

HARDLY 20 per cent. of the British house of commons reappeared on the opening of the house the other day. The influenza, the tedium of the land bill, and general discontent combined to present an array of empty benches. The attendance was so meager that the whips were obliged to gather members from the lobbies and even to send to the clubs to get a sufficient number to make a quorum.

C A GIGANTIC pool box scheme involv ing \$100,000 organized under the name of the New Haven jockey club has collapsed. The scheme was backed by a syndicate composed of policy room proprietors, and the plan was to give a handieap race at the Sheepshead Bay track with prizes of \$50,000, \$25,000 and \$15,000; the remaining \$10,000 of the \$100,000 to go into the pockets of the backers as commissions.

new minister of finance of Portugal, in Everything, he said, would be retrieved by a strong government determined upon serious economie reforms. The government, he maintained, ought to nated by the liquor interest favor the establishment of large companies in Mozambique in order to develop the natural resources of the territory.

John Dixon, of Stamford, Conn. has been driven to insanity by a girl practicing on a piano. He was suddenly seized with a fit and rushed up Bedford avenue shouting and singing. At the first house in which he found a lady playing on the piano he seized a stone and threw it at her through the window. It barely missed her and demolished a costly picture.

Fortowing the dramatic developments in the mysterious case of Robert Ray Hamilton comes the announcement that his alleged widow Eva is about to make her debut in the role of anuent ress. Coupled withen more surprising. mat the play in which she is to appear will set forth the dramatic life story of the unfortunate man who is supposed to have met his death among the tangled weeds at the bottom of Snake river.

MR. MASON, commissioner of internal revenue, has prepared a statement showing that for the month of April, 1891, receipts from internal revenue decreased, as compared with April, 1890, \$1,190,695. For the tea months ended April 30 the increase in collections of principal items compared with the corresponding ten mouths of the preceding year were: Spirits, \$2,448,358; tobacco, \$434,953; fermented liquors, \$168,084; oleomargarine, \$234,845.

A SPECIAL from Cape May, N. J. contained a statement that the president had sold his cottage at that place for the price he paid for it, and that in would go elsewhere for their summer holidays. This story is denied at the White house. The president's cottage has not been sold or offered for sale, and, as soon as arrangements can be made to leave Washington, President Harrison and his family will occupy loss was heavy. their residence at the seashore.

A RUMOR was current on the Yale campus that a letter had been received from a Harvard man stating that the faculty had voted with but one dissenting voice to discontinue all athletic contests with other colleges and confine the contest to Harvard teams and class contests. The letter from Har lated. Ten or more men were injured. vard said also that the faculty had not taken final action upon this matter and on the table for settlement at the next | the orange carnival, has been picked faculty meeting.

WHITELAW REID, the United States Mr. Hanchette. minister at Paris, in an interview was asked if it was true that, at the requ of the Chilian delegates, he had communicated with the United States government asking that the orders sent to the Charleston be countermanded and that the United States government had acceded to the request. Mr. Reid said: "I have had no negotiations with the agents of the congressional party. They silled upon me, I listened to what they had to say, but I refused to hold any official communication with my government in regard to their request.

According to a St. Petersburg dispatch the Russian government is considering the question of suing the Rothschilds, Bleichroder and other financiers interested in the proposed Russian loan for breach of contract. The suit will be instituted in Berlin if at all. The Rothschilds are firmly bound to the Russian government to handle the loan, the contract having been signed some time ago between Aaron D. Rothschild and Vichgrandsky. the Russian finance minister. The Rothschilds have so far claimed that it is inexpedient to float the loan at the

WILLIAM A. WATSON, of Chicago, a dealer in railway supplies, says: "Business is pretty dull just now. There is absolutely no building and the roads have little business to take care of. Next year, however, we shall hear a very different story. The crops are good throughout the west, and there is every prospect of good prices, too, for Europe is in need of our wheat I have Minn., has been destroyed by fire. never seen the west looking as well as Loss, \$350,000. it does now. Throughout Kansas and Nebraska the fields of wheat are the tion opening to public settlement un-finest ever seen in those states, and the der the homestead law about 1,000,000. Nebraska the fields of wheat are the a big year of railroad building to fol-

STATE STATE

NEWS OF THE WEEK

THE mikado has promised will pun-shment for the man the "diff" the

THE national union convention opened at Cincinnati on the 19th The third

THERE is a possibility that Rev. Dr.

Phillips Brooks may not be bishop of Massachusetts after all. Statements attorney for the District of Columbia by Rev. Dr. B. F. Decosta indicate that firmation on the same ground that Rev. advertising for silver and gold. asked for and

SIGNOR CORTE, the Italian consul at New Orleans, was a passenger on board New York for Liverpool on the 20th. THE Transmississippi congress at Denver, Col., was outspoken for free

WHAT is known as the Merritt conthe result of the anarchist riots in Chicago, has been repealed by a vote of the Illinois house. THE national union convention at Cin-

dunati on the 20th decided upon the formation of a third party and ad-ALPHONSO TAFT, ex-minister of war, died at San Diego, Cal., on the 21st,

A FRATURE of the Baptist convention at Cincinnsti was the vindication of Secretary Morehouse, who was re-

assembly in session at Detroit, Mich. the Austrian minister of commerce. parliament on a motion to amend the stly healthy.

present franchise act showed 29 major. As explosion at the Pratt mines, Ala., PIERRE LATI, the noted French saut- miner named Tom Moore. an interview declared that he had full cal novelist, has been elected to the confidence in the credit of the country. academy, defeating Emile Zola, Ferditived in this country, against 64,212 in house, who declined reappointment, nand Fabre and Viscount Bormer.

> WHILE not desiring to enter a con- Sweden and Norway 8,502 and Russia troversy with ex-Gov. Boyd on the sub- 4,272. ject, the president desires to have it unlerstood that he did not have any discussion with that gentleman on his re- acquitted. cent visit to Nebraska in regard to the that state, and also he said nothing to considerably easier. anyone there against or in favor of the interests of either candidate.

KENTUCKY republicans nominated the following ticket: For governor, T. A. Wood, of Mount Sterling; for attorney general, L. J. Crawford, of Newport; for treasurer, Eli Farmer, of Somerset; Dixon was later taken to the Hartford for superintendent of public instruction, L. V. Dodge, of Berea; for register of land office, W. J. A. Rardine, of Greenup; for clerk of court of appeals, E. R. Blaine, of Lexington. - JELLANEO

at is reported that Billy Porter, th notorious American burglar who was sentenced last year in France to twentytwo years' imprisonment, has managed to make his escape.

The Transmississippi congress opener

at Denver, Col., on the 19th. FURTHER troubles have occurred the coke regions. "Blacklegs" have been beaten and strikers shot. KANSAS CITY, Mo., boasts of

champion tax eater. THE Crescent road has refused th request of firemen and engineers for increased wages.

Four hundred miners of Grape Creek Ill., have resumed work at reduced

CHINCH bugs have made their appear ance in large numbers in Hancock county, Ill., and some uneasiness is felt by farmers.

THE town of Mount Vernon, county seat of Franklin county, Tex., was struck by a cyclone and several houses completely demolished. The post office, a large dry goods store and several cause of heavy gambling losses. Six consequence the president's family other large buildings were totally suicides have occurred at Monte Carlo wrecked.

THE promoters of the Chignecto ship railway have applied to the Canadian parliament for an extension of time. THE Mohawk block at Jacksonville, Fla., has been destroyed by fire. The

Four Italians were buried alive by a

Over twenty workmen, mostly Italians, were killed by the explosion of a quittal of all the accused. carload of dynamite on the Hudson and the bodies were frightfully muti-

THE dead body of a man whose description tallies almost exactly with out of the lake at Chicago by the police. Word has been sent to the friends of

A serious cyclone is reported to have lowa, doing considerable damage to fruit and shade trees, fences and small buildings. No one was injured so far as is known. SEVEN earthquake shocks were dis

tinctly felt at Susanville, Cal., on the the 19th, two of them being very heavy. THE Norwegian bark Son rent ashore in a dense fog at Point, Prince Edward island. Tue British census office has received many complaints from Wales that the

number of persons speaking the Welsh language has not been fully reported THE Northern Pacific Co. has been

obbed of \$10,000 or \$12,000 on the line between Chippews Falls and Abbotts ford. Unknown parties opened the Twe Spanish steamship Antonia has

arrived at New Orleans from Hiogo, apan, with 22,930 sacks of uncleaned rice, consigned to the Consolidated Rice Co. and others. This is the first cargo Jackson park, Chicago, with an unture. If successful other shipments slightly wounded

THE secretary of the interior has directed that the Catholic sisters. Angela O'Callahan and Vincenda Coughlin, the teachers who were dismissed from the government school on the Menominee reservation in Wisconsin by Agent Kelsey, be restored to their positi THE surplus in the treasury is report-

DAY's lumber yard at Minneapolis,

of North Dakota

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

indicted twenty-four citizen

Dawes county for cutting timber on

WILSON E. MAJORS, of Nemaha coun-

ty, has been appointed a member of the

board of education for the normal

OMAHA has had five presidential

President Arthur paid a visit to the city

paid a visit to Omaha. In October,

1887, President Cleveland was given a

Harrison was given an ovation, which

straved away from their home near

days by the whole community. The

younger child was nearly dead and was

seventy-five miles and a part of the

THE governor has announced the new

visiting and examining board for the

soldiers' home at Grand Island to be

of Hamilton county; Mrs. Lettie M

THE governar has pardoned David

Rogers, of Pawnee county, who had

been sentenced to the penitentiary for

one year for shooting Ross Moore in the

of Pawnee county and another signed

by all the county officers, also a letter

begging for mercy signed by all the

jurymen and a letter from Judge Boyd,

surrounding the shooting made it a

Ar the Sheedy murder trial in Lin

coln on the 18th a sensation was caused

by the testimony of a physician who

exhibited it before the jury showing

He testified that death did not result

from the fracture nor from concussion

of the brain, nor from morphine poi-

and in favor of the negro who assaulted

FORTY-TWO reports of crop conditions

from agents and dealers have been re-

ceived at Omaha, covering the territory

along the line of the Union Pacific

south to the state line, and west to

Stromsburg and North Platte and north

to Grand Island and Columbus. These

reports show that on the nights of the

15th and 16th there were local showers

at nearly every station. They also in-

dicate that there is plenty of moisture,

an increase in the acreage and that the

condition of the growing crops in that

THE Nebraska state business men's

association, composed of the retail mer-

chants of the state, met in convention

at Omaha recently and held a two days'

session. Following are the officers of

the association: G. H. Webster, Oma-

ha, general president; O. J. King, Lin-

coln, first vice-president; H. J. Lee,

Fremont, second vice-president; E. A.

Lambeth, Nebraska City, third vice-

president; R. E. Hodgin, Omaha, gen-

eral secretary; F. J. Benedict, Hastings,

first assistant secretary; H. N. Dovey,

Plattsmouth, second assistant secre-

tary; M. O. Gentzke, West Point, third

THE gubernatorial contest muddle

has been rendered still more compli-

to nominate a candidate for gov-

hold the office not for the term of two

quo warranto proceedings against

THE formation of a company to con-

tic scale has about been completed at

Benkleman. The company, it is de-

clared, consists of influential citizens

and business men, with ample capital

back of them to carry out their plans,

proves satisfactory and feasible for the

THE little son of L. A. Davis, of Fre-

mont, was recently fatally scalded by

upsetting a tub of hot water, that was

on a chair, upon himself while the

mother was in another room. The

Duning a late storm lightning struck

bunch of horses on Cook's ranch near

Harrison, killing three blooded mares.

The deadly current then passed along

wire fence and killed two bulls which

were standing two miles from where

RECENTLY Landers' slaughter house

at Loup City was destroyed by fire and

Orlando Benschoter nearly lost his life.

The smoke stack of the rendering fur-

nace fell immediately by his side and

THE town board of Atkinson has in-

creased saloon licenses from \$650 to

A LATE fire at Indianola destroyed

Twe remains of Dennis Redmond

who wandered away from home near

North Platte while insane some months

ago, were found the other day some

THE irrigation canal near Gering,

a great deal of damage to the banks of

the Colling hotel, from which the in

mates escaped in their night clothes.

he was pinned in the corner of

fence and could not escape.

child was eighteen months old.

the horses were struck.

if the experiment and test to be made

nstruction of the ditch.

assistant secretary.

territory is all that could be desired.

case strongly appealing for clemency.

succeeds Mrs. Helen M. Cook.

food, water or shelter.

THE Hammond children that recently

was also his fourth vist to the city.

government la

present rainy weather continues the re- insanity in hope of escaping punishsult will be disastrous to the farmers | ment.

Eniscopal clergymen to prevent con- it is difficult to change. Changers are with a moonshiner's stilling outfit evaluate where were found six victims Dr. Heber Newton's trial has been John Barbsi Ry, city treasurer of north of town. The find created quite the family of John Doerger. the City of Berlin, which sailed from of investigation, has tendered his resig- number of years.

THE Boston News bureau says: "We hear from good sources that the liabilities involved in the assignment of Mr. Joseph Davis will amount to \$3,000,000 in 1883. When Gen. Grant was returnspiracy law, the passage of which was and that fifty cents on the dollar may ing from his trip around the world he be realized by the creditors." A TACK combine is announced.

P. H. CHEATHAM and John Whaley, two planters, fought a duel near Liberty Hall, S. C. Both were severely O'SULLIVAN, the iceman, convicted of the Cronin murder, says he will not

confess until the Illinois supreme court announces its decision. THE Siecle, of Paris, reaffirms the truth of the reported Itata agreement and says that the Chilian steamer will

Dr. W. H. Green, of Princeton, was elected moderator of the Presbyterian go will be placed upon her. Business failures (Dun's report) for THE international postal congress the seven days ended May 21 num-was opened at Vienna on the 21st by bered 254 compared with 237 the previhe Austrian minister of commerce. ons week and 222 the corresponding THE first test vote in the Canadian week of last year. Trade was gener-

Hedges, of Buffalo county. Mr. Rich-April, 1890. Of the immigrants arriv-JOHN P. St. JOHN opposes the peo ing last month, Germany furnished 22,ple's party, which he thinks is domi- 755, Italy 18, 128, Ireland 9,482, England

and Wales 5,543, Austria-Hungary 8,709,

THE Botkin impeachment case at Topeka, Kan., resulted in the judge being signed by nearly nine hundred voters

THE Bank of England has reduced merits of the gubernatorial contest in its premium on gold, the demand being THE machine shop and bolt works of the Knoxville (Tenn.) Iron Co. were burned the other night. Loss, \$80,000. Union sailors drove off all the nonunion men hired by the captain of the steamship West Indian at San Francisco. cent route have been adjusted by Chief produced the skull of the deceased and

Arthur of the engineers and Chief Sar- the fractures caused by the cane stroke. gent of the firemen. D. E. Powers, attorney for Plenty Horse, asserts that he secured evidence at Pine Ridge, which will positively acing Lieut Casey. American Horse, one aging to Mrs. Sheedy, the defendant, of the head and influential chiefs of the Sioux tribe, will be a witness for the

WALTER JOHNSON was hanged a Petersburg, Va., for rape on Elizabeth Majors. Johnson's neck was broken. ALBARIGO ARNONE, aged 26, was mor tally wounded by Guiseppe Cangro, on East One Hundred and Twelfth street. New York, during a quarrel. The murderer escaped. All the parties in the tragedy are Italians.

WILLIAM H. WANAMAKER, one of Marsh's bondsmen, offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the fugitive and has employed detectives to run him down. Marsh is an absconding banker of Philadelphia.

A PASSENGER train on the Monon route was wrecked near Lafavette, Ind., by a broken rail, but no one was badly injured. At Monte Carlo a banker of Munich named Speckart committed suicide be-

since May 1. THE society of American civil engineers is in session on Lookout mountain,

HENRY SPRINGER, colored, was hanged before 3,000 people at Magnolia, Miss. ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

THE trial of Capt Loar and the depcaving sewer at Providence, R. I., on uties, charged with murder in causing cated by the announcement of indethe death of strikers on the occasion of pendent alliance leaders that a conventhe recent coke riot, ended in the ac- tion would be called in July

A CABLEGRAM from Buenos Ayres ernor, to be submitted to the River road near Tarrytown, N. Y., on says a revolution has broken out in the people at the fall election. This step the 19th. The destruction was terrible province of Cordoba. The insurgents is on the hypothesis that Thayer can have cut the telegraph wires. FEVER is raging at Malta and there years, as was generally believed, but

is an average of forty of the officers and only until the first state election. The did not regard the vote they had passed that of the missing H. Joy Hanchette, ish fleet prostrated with the disease. lights take this view of the matter, and men of each of the vessels of the Brit- leaders declare that eminent legal as conclusive, but had laid the subject who came from California in charge of The Malta hospitals are already terribly overcrowded by the unceasing in- the only one in the field, and then bring finx of patients.

THE Chilian government steamers Thayer. Imperiali, Almirante Condell and Sarjente Aldea landed 200 men in Talltal and stormed the custom house. That place is now in the hands of the government forces. POLICE of the British South Africa Co. defeated a force of Portuguese and

natives on the Pungwe river. THE trial at Bani, Italy, of 179 mem bers of the Mala Vita society has ended. Fourteen members are acquitted, while 165 members are sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from six months to afteen years.

CLEARING house returns for the week ended May 23 showed an average decrease of 15.8 compared with the correonding week of last year. In New York the decrease was 21.4. LORD ROMILLY and two female

mestics were killed by the fumes from a parafine lamp which had been upset in the night time at his lordship's London residence. RABOY KALNORY DE KOROSPATRA. nephew of Count Kalnoky, of Austria.

recently fought a duel with rapiers in of the kind ever received at New Or known southerner over the charms of leans, and is sent as a commercial venwill follow and other seaports exploited. THERE men at least were drown near Sandstone, Minn., by a boat going over the rapids of Kettle river. The Davis drug house and adjoining

premises at Detroit, Mich., were burned recently. Loss, \$250,000. THE Delton gang of train robbers was run down in the Indian territory. One of the Daltons was killed and

soldier was wounded. ten miles north of Brady Island. THE London stock exchange during the week ended May 33 was in suspense awaiting events in Europe and America. Tue president has issued a proclams- A firmer feeling was noticed. The con-The casr was reported angry at the managers of the French exhibition at

TORNADO RUIN.

Searful Cyclone Sweeps Over Audrain County, Mo.

Orchards and Groves Sweet

acheol of Peru, to succeed J. W. Love, clone passed three miles northeast of

The first news of the disaster was received in this city about 5 o'clock in the THE financial situation of Portugal is Two deputy United States marshals shape of a call for doctors and help aggravated by the disappearance of recently arrived at Benkelman and hir- All the doctors of the city reported. small notes from circulation and the ing a team drove out into the country | The first house visited was Mr. Duff's, a general movement will be made by substitution of larger bank notes which a few miles, returning in a few hours half a mile south of the path of the which they had unearthed on a farm from one house in the storm district- on the minority report and moved its

> other national banks is now a subject it is reported, has been carried on for a most beyond recognition and covered with mud. Mr. Doerger and his daughter, about visits. In 1879 President Hayes visited 12 years of age, were in one bed. The daughter is fatally injured with a large the city while on his way to California.

hole in her side, one leg broken, several severe cuts in the head and body. Mrs. Doerger was in another bed with two children both very seriously and probably fatally wounded. Mrs. cordial reception; and lately President | Doerger is seriously wounded and presents a terrible sight, with head and face cut and covered with blood. Mr. Doerger had cuts on the head, body and arms and was probably internally in-

Thedford and got lost in the sand hills, Doerger's house was swept from exwere found after a search of several istence, nothing being left. The barn was blown down and two horses killed. The next house visited was William saved with difficulty. Tillie, the older girl, was found dead about ten miles meyer and his wife, baby and little girl. They were all seriously injured. from Dunning. She had traveled fully Yostmever's house and everything on time carried her little sister, without the place was swept away.

The next place was E. B. Norris'. There we found seven injured people. The first was Miss Gertie Fletcher, daughter of R. S. Fletcher. She is fasion of the brain.

Caleb Norris is badly, but not seri- congress. hurt. His son and daughter are very cassed at great length by Judge ously applauded. and for a similar reason Mrs. Hedges is broken and cheek cut to the bone. fatally hurt and will die, and old lady limited coinage of silver. Norris is fatally hurt.

All these people were at F. S. Norris' house during the storm, and the pamphlets circulated by eastern bank-house was swept entirely away. The ers. He asserted that there could be was a most distinguished boner. The confederate and declared himself for arm. A petition for the pardon was The house, bedding and furniture are age as Japan, Spain, Austria and Great one of the most important ever conscattered over the fields for half a mile. Britain had been running to their full vened on American soil. They were An extraordinary spectacle followed who tried the case. The circumstances

> The residence of T. B. Hall was blown going into a cellar. A horse was carried half a mile and dashed to pieces. swept away, the wind being terrifle lutions in favor of free coinage.

there. Mr. Kunkle was picked up and thrown against a wagon and instantly completely up and carried several hundred yards and deposited in the creek. A farmer named Rogers was killed not be learned injured or killed. A farmer named Crane in a wagon

was caught in the storm and literally blown to pieces. Joseph Kendall's house and barn were

ing to Mr. Kunkel was literally torn to preciated by limited coinage was a depieces, the spokes being twisted and lusion.

300 yards and, as far as heard from, New Mexico, in order to reply to Mr. about twelve miles long. The people Anthony. He declared himself a man of the neighborhood are mostly Ger- of liveliness who came not bringing to mans of moderate means and ought to the rostrum the eloquence and wit of receive aid at once, for their houses are his predecessor. He said that figures destroyed, fences blown away, house- did not lie, but men who falsely aphold goods and wearing apparel all plied them were frequently convicted gone, stock killed and wounded and of untruthfulness. The law established crops destroyed. The loss will be over by Hamilton in 1792 and approved by

HAVOC ABOUT CENTRALIA. CENTRALIA, Mo., May 21.-About 3 city, sweeping everything in its course. destroyed and many persons seriously Horses, mules and cattle were killed

and barns and fences carried away and on resolutions made two reports on the large trees torn out by the roots. The storm's path was a quarter of a mile in width and ten miles in length stick through his arm.

Impeachment Recommended. MILWAUKEE, Wis, May 21.-The WASHING special committee appointed to investi- Blair, United States minister to China gate Mayor Somers' charges against that was to have been, is still in Washthe members of the board of public works in a report to the council recom- home in New Hampshire in a day or mends the impeachment of Commis- two, having seen the president and had sioner Dunck for having accepted gra- some sort of an understanding with tuities and benefits from contractors him. While it must be annoying to be for city work and persons furnishing objected to by a foreign government, supplies. The report recommends that Mr. Blair does not seem to be at all Commissioners Tracumer and O'Connor cast down over the affair. The situa-be censured, being guilty of technical tion is not one to give him any particuviolations of the law. The committee lar concern. He is drawing a salary at exonerates Mayor Somers from the the rate of \$12,000 a year and has been counter charges of Commissioner Dunck. | receiving that pay since he was sworn in.

New York, May 21.-The board of aldermen has unanimously adopted a wind storm passed over here yesterday resolution granting the letter carriers afternoon, doing thousands of dollars of the United States permission to erect of damage. The hall was the heaviest a statue to the memory of the late & & ever known. Wheat and strawberry Cox, member of congress, at the junetion of Astor place and Eighth street. Pool Rooms Raided. NEW YORK, May 21 .- The police con-

commission houses, as they are now called. Yesterday they raided Lacey, Adams & Co. and other places. Five prisoners were captured, who were arraigned in court and held for trial. Kentucky Prohibiti LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 21.-The hibition state convention met here yesterday and nominated a full ticket with Josiah Harris, of Paducah, for govera-

tinue their war on the pool rooms, or

or. They also adopted the national platform. About 100 delegates from all parts of the state were present. No News of the Charleston or Itata. WASHINGTON, May 2L-The Charles ton has been three days at sea since headgate washed out by high water leaving Acapulco and there is still and the ditch has been filled with an no word of her movements. immense current of water ever since, retary Tracy says that he does not only flooding the country, but doing not expect to hear from her until

THE DENVER CONGRESS.

Ex-Gos. Anthony, of Kanesa, Defeated For Chaleman-Free Miver the Leading Quee-tion-Omaka Chosen For the Next moni-

DENVER, Col., May 23.- In the Tran mississippi congress Senator Tabor of-fered resolutions demanding a lower rate of transportation for freight and passengers between the Missouri river and the cast.

Then came the report of the commit-MEXICO, Mo., May 21.- A terrific op tee on permanent organization. Mr. EXQUEEN NATALE FIRST STATE AND ADDRESS OF THE MASS ACCORDING TO TH Patton, of Texas, spoke for the majorpresiding officer. His name was song book and three bangs from Chair- factory arrangement can be effected that cheered. This was by Idaho, New man Cunningham's iron hammer pre- committee shall call a national convention Nevada, six of the fourteen states on Mater, the ex-greenback congressmen. of non-taking conductes for president and

the committee. report, but New Mexico wanted to act and earnest amens from the audience, independent political organization conduct adoption, while Nebraska wanted to the delegates seemed to feel better and their respective states ing the city funds in the Keystone and were implicated. This stilling business, stantly. He was fearfully mangled alhear some of the majority report read should be allowed thirty votes in choos- them with a humorous ditty. ing a president. It was granted.

The Texas motion to adopt the majority report was then taken up and carried by a viva voce vote.

Colorado and Judge Kerr got the floor and made a plea for silver. He did not believe, apparently, in much of any thing the majority report recommended

After more heated debate the motion to reconsider was carried and Judge tion and many significant glances were burst of applause, and as each plank

Ferry elected chairman. DENVER, Col., May 22.-At yesterday morning's session of the Transmississippi congress resolutions were offered indorsing the Nicaragua and Hennepin 407; Ohlo, 517. The actual total num- frage to favorable consideration and canals and the Torrey bankruptcy bill; favoring the free coinage of silver, and Strauberg's. There were William Yost- favoring the defense for the deep water

harbors and navigable rivers. After an address advocating free silver as the money of the people, and the hall and starting a harangne in op- that the platform was one-sided for the river and harbor improvements by ex- position to organizing at once the new Farmers' Alliance, but he met with Congressman Belford, of Colorado, the party. congress took a recess.

Palmer, of Cass county; L. D. Richards, tally wounded, her skull being broken up. On the first ballot the vote stood: Helen Gougar, of Indiana, was brought sion plank was left to the soldier meanof Dodge county; Mrs. Lena A. Bates, and her head laid open, producing con- Omaha 144. New Orleans 105, and forward and given an opportunity to ber on the committee with an inquiry Omaha was declared the choice of the express sympathy for the movement whether it was satisfactory, and on his

> seriously mangled. The daughter's leg Symmes, of Denver, and Chairman United States Senator Peffer was at a light suit, who had electrified the con-Ferry, of Utah, for, and ex-Gov. An- this point introduced as permanent vention after Donnelly's speech by a Mrs. Emily Scal, widow, aged 60, was fatally hurt and will die, and old lady
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> Norris is fatally hurt.
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> The semily Scal, widow, aged 60, was fatally hurt and will die, and old lady
>
> Mr. Symmes spoke upon silver coinclared in sonorous tops that to be intense delight of the convention, reage. The east, he said, was misled by called to preside over a body convened peated the uncarthly, Indian-like yell

evelone seemed to be hardest there. so menace in the adoption of free coin- assemblage before him he proclaimed the platform every plank and every The house of Valentine Erdle caught | capacity to meet the demand of the fire and was burned. His barns and outhouses were demolished, but no conservation they not export their silver to India, confronted them. They had before and the two one-time mortal forms. where it could be coined at 6 per cent. down, but his family were all saved by advance on America. Free coinage, three-fourths of the English commerce

Ex-Gov. George T. Anthony, Kansas said that gold and silver had always been regarded as measures of value, and, as congress was empowered to establish a uniform system of weights and measures, it had the right main issue. In conclusion, Mr. Peffer Comanches. A portion of the convenand several others whose names could to declare the value of silver. The silver industry, he said, had been prose- feated Ingalls. It was the men and tune, "Good-by, My Lover, thread by

Denver, and allowed their profits to overflow and be invested in blown down. Mr. Kendall had a nar- magnificent busi ess blocks and colossal hotels. Yet they pleaded James Dillard's house was blown poverty and upbraided the east down as was also Frank Carter's new for unjust legislation. The speaker barn, were there was a mowing ma- referred to the development of Chicago proposition to limit all speeches to five the others. chine carried about 100 yards and liter- and its marvelous growth, which could ally torn to pieces, while a large iron not be equaled by any city in the east. Dakota got the floor and pleaded with of the report, one suggesting that it is roller weighing 1,000 pounds was taken Where was the discrimination, he the men folks to please not to try to cut by a rising vote. Onestico up and carried 100 yards and broken to asked, in face of such unparalleled impieces, and a calf was taken up and provements. His principal point was carried over a quarter of a mile. Sev- that the value of silver and gold was a score and attempts of male delegates have vent, and one after another the eral horses were killed outright. Twen- regulated by the law of supply and de- to debate the question were howled orators relieved themselves, the delety-five chickens were plucked clean of mand the same as that of the commoner down in short order. The five minutes gates from time to time calling on the their feathers. A new wagon belong- metals; that the cry that silver was de-

The width of the cyclone was about the chair in favor of Gov. Prince, of George Washington, provided for the free coinage of silver in which it was expressly stipulated that holders of gold o'clock yesterday afternoon a destruc- and silver had the right to come fortive evelone passed a mile north of this ward with their bullion and demand its coinage. The law had never been re-Ten or twelve dwellings were totally pealed. They did not ask for friendly legislation, but the unfriendly legisla-

tion should cease. At the evening session the committee silver resolution.

The majority report favors the free coinage of silver, but limits it to the A little son of John Harrison was American production, while the minorfound a mile from the house with a ity report favors free and unlimited coinage. The report went over.

ington. He expects to leave for his

Besros, Ill., May 22 -A hall and crops, which a few hours ago were worth thousands of dollars, are practically ruined.

Galens's Monament to Great GALENA, Ill., May 21.-Gen. J. C. smith, of Chicago, colonel of the Twenty-sixth regiment, has issued a call to his old comrades to meet in Galena on the occasion of the unveiling of the Grant statue, on the 3d of June.

DEADWOOD, S. D., May 22 - Word has been brought to Deadwood that while trying to bait a bear trap be had just completed George Hedlandy, a Swede living near the mining camp of Bock-ford, fell into the trap and was instantly killed, two sharpened wooden stakes penetrating his body.

Reports of Heavy Enine St. PAUL, Minn., May 21 - Reports f heavy rains continue to come in rom all over the northwest. The showers of yesterday continued last to all and special privileges to none to de-night and to-day and the crop outlook mand that lagation-national state or inne-leight-shall not be used to build up one in-terest of sizes at the expense of another. showers of yesterday continued last

THE THIRD PARTY.

The Cincinnati Conference Declares For a Third Party.

It is "The People's Party of the United States"-The Platform Adopted-Notional Executive Committee-Flank Adjournment.

CINCINNATI, May 21.-Many worried.

Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and ceded a prayer by Rev. Gilbert I'e La not later than June 1, 1802, for the purpose Mr. De La Matyr was roundly appland- vice president Texas moved to accept the majority ed when he arose to pray. Frequent committee for each state where there is a punctuated the invocation, after which an active system of political agitation is settled contentedly back in their chairs

A reconsideration was demanded by the platform committee was ready to commission with reference to wages.

Some neat little schemes were evidently spoilt when the committee an- of the new party, the "people's party nounced that any delegate representing of the United States," was read by the several organizations could cast only committee on resolutions' secretary one rote. This created quite a sensa- the words elicited a magnificent out. exchanged among the delegates. When was read the cheering was renewed to the size of the larger delegates were frequently that the great hall seemed announced there was loud cheering, to reverberate continuously. the figures being Indiana, 154; Kansas, The report was unanimously adopted.

at this point by Grover, of Wisconsin, mounting a chair in the very center of

After recess the question of a place port of the committee on permanent harmony and the new "declaration of infor the next meeting was again taken organization was heard and then Miss dependence." Heanswered that the penand plead for a prohibition plank in the acquiescence it was ously, hurt and his wife is seriously The silver question was then disconvention's platform. She was gener mously.

> upon the eve of an epoch more impor- Wadsworth, of Indiana, an examina them a power which was crushing the grasped hands. money power must be deposed. There | joined the ex-soldiers. was no such thing now as stopping Amid a perfect cyclone of enthusiasm the avalanche. Let them only keep it, a delegate moved the adoption of the however, in the middle of the road Let platform as read. The convention went them not go astray after this meeting, wild, and the delegates mounted tables but begin to-day [cheers] to speed the and chairs, shouting and relling like declared he was not the man that de- tion in thunderous chorus sung to the which could be seen on every side in late senator from that state. by," and then the "Boxology."

of business elicited applause when the ners that had been gathered with the programme outlined showed a place for bearers around the trie, a Kanasa man the appointment of members of the on the shoulders of two colleagues national committee. A disposition was standing on chairs raised the Kansas things off so short. Cries of "We are tion," came from all parts of the hall rule carried the day.

ON REASSEMBLING. CINCINNATI, May 21. - When the convention reassembled in the afternoon a delegates, but it had no effect on an letter from L. L. Polk, which was read, repressible man who was bound to motion to refer it to the committee on stored. demand was renewed and continued from time to time during the reading of a number of miscellaneous tele-

would be to refer the third party ques have.

the rostrum at this juncture and almost mentioned. W. R. Lamb, of Texas. his first words caused a whirlwind of seconded the nomination, saying he excitement. The declaration that he had watched Tanbeneck's record and was there to report that the committee was satisfied. He was chosen by a on platform was a unit for the organi- clamation. zation of the third party. Two alter- A few moments of confused prepara ros, May 22.-Henry W. natives were presented, he said, either tion for adjournment sine die course to ignore a third party friends of reform.

ert Schilling, of Wisconsin, secretary of history. the committee, who read the platform as follows:

submit the following: First-That is view of the great escial, dustrial and economical reveletion ; new and living leepes confronting the American people, we believe that the time has orrived for a crystalization of the patieles sations there represented,

4-The right to make and josen of sovereign power to be mal country on a roth basis without does especial advantage to any class or callie such notes to be legal feader in payment all debts, public and private, and such notes, when deprended by the people, shall be loaned to them at not more than 2 per sent per annum upon non imperior products as indicated in the sub-treasur plum and siso upon real estate with proper

B-We demend the coinage of silver. C-We demand the pass hibiting alien ownership of land and that congress take prompt action to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by alles and foreign eradicates and that all land held by railroads and other corporations in raress of such as is netually used sail seeded by them be recialmed by the government means of public communication and transportation, and if this control and super

vision does not remove the abuses now exoting we demand the government owner ship of such means of communication and transportation. H-We demand the election of president rice president and United States senators by direct vote of the people. Third-That we urge the united

E-We demand that all revenues -national,

state or county-shall be limited to the

necessary expenses of the government eco-

F-We demand a just and equitable system

G-We demand the most rigid, honout and

just national control and supervision of the

somically and honestly administered.

of graduated tax on income.

all progressive organizations in aftending

Signb-That the members of

Additional resolutions not parts of of universal suffrage, demanded treasrangements and the credentials now ury notes to pay soldiers equivalent to helped to kill time pending the exciting coin, favors eight hours a day and condevelopments that many look for when demna the action of the world's fair

ADOPTED AND CHEEKS CINCINSATI, May 21. - When the name

A plank recommended universal sufber of delegates reported was 1,417, another demanded the payment of pensions on a gold basis. The former met A terrific uproar was suddenly caused with a rather chilly reception, but the

latter was roundly cheered. At this juncture a delegate objected little encouragement, and Schilling de-When order had been restored the re- clared that the convention was here for

Davis, of Texas, a lank six footer in

advance on America. Free coinage, people, not only in America, but in R. W. Humphrey, of Texas, organizer the speaker declared, would break up all the world. They were divided upon of the colored alliance, which numbers some minor matters, but, thanks be to over 500,000 members, seized with the The home of Boston Kunkle was on the seas. He closed by urging reso- God, they were united on this the inspiration of the moment, anddenly

> by," and then the "Doxology." The report of the committee on order | In the forest of flars and state bas

manifested at once to object to the banner and held it aloft just above all minutes. A lady delegate from South | Several delegates urged the adoption the men folks to please not to ter to cut by a rising vote. "Question," "Queshere for business" was the reply from But the pent up enthusiasm had to

> prominent men in the convention "Weaver," "Wilkins" and others. "Previous question," shouted the

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE. CINCINNATI, May 21. - After the recent the roll of states was called for members of the national committee, the con-

of Illinois, as chairman of the nations. Ignatius Donnelly, chairman of the executive committee. There was a committee on resolutions, climbed upon outburst of cheers when the name was

then the chairman's gavel fell and the first convention of the people's party of Mr. Donnelly then gave way to Rob- the United States had passed into

W. R. West. New York-Jacob H. Studer, Jost J. Hort Obio-Mugo Proper, J. C. H. Cobb. H. I

er, Lawie Edwards.

Hammerst, Thomas & Legay. Wyoming-R Bretenstein, Jan

Biand, M. J. Sebultere

advising the conference to issue an ad- speak his piece. When he had finished dress and defer action on a third party | the chairman's gavel fell like a trip until 1892 caused a breeze, and when a hammer, and order was finally reresolutions was carried there was a The platform proper, exclusive of the loud demand notably from the Minne- resolutions, was a lopted with only sota delegation—that the negative be three dissenting votes, a prohibition put more forcibly by the chair. The amendment being defeated.

Mr. Fish, of Minnesota, argued that | vention adopting the innovation of ap-Mr. Polk's letter was ill-timed and pointing three members from each claimed that it showed how useless it state instead of one, as the old parties tion to the meeting in 1892 at which he | The alliance congressman, J. G. Co. and his followers would be leading of Kansas, nominated H. M. Taubeness.

Following is the national committee Arbaness-L P Feetherstone Issue & Mr. Cracken J. O. A. Buch

Brown, L. M Bo

ins, Andriw Steven

South Dabots-J. W. Hardin, H. Fred Zapp. Trass-W. P. Lamb, Thomas

Wigronio-Robert Schilling, Alfred Ma beimer, A. J. Patilips. West Virginio-Lather C. Shina, George