CURRENT COMMENT.

THE Michigan legislature has passed a bill for the calling of a constitution

It is positively denied that yellow fever in any form has made its appearance in New Orleans.

Contracts have been awarded for the erection of the world's fair borticultural building at a total cost of \$201,-

THE commercial treaty with America published on August 1, and will go into operation September 1.

PREMIER RUDINI has consented to delay the issue of the green book on the New Orleans affair in order to faciligovernment

English consul.

ment announced that bills would be introduced to abolish plural voting and to enfranchise women.

Ir is stated on the authority of an officer of the New York Life Insurance of a century the city treasury of Phila-Co. that a new shortage of \$125,000 has delphia is presided over by a democrat, Spanish-American department. THE other evening a servant girl vis-

ited the zoological gardens at Frankfort and, unseen by anyone, took off the anniversary of his birth. He was her clothing and jumped into the bear born June 24, 1813.

pit. Her mangled body was found in low democrats in the pit next morning.

COLLECTOR OF THE PORT PHELPS, of San Francisco, has preferred charges of a serious nature against United States Consul Leonard, stationed at Shanghai, and the officials at Washington will investigate. Leonard charged with indorsing fraudulent Chinese certificates allowing Chinese to land at American ports.

THE will of the late Sir John Macdonald, the premier of Canada, leaves N. J. brother of Rev. T. DeWitt Talsive of Earnscliffe hall, to be divided equally between Lady Macdonald and Hugh John Moedonald, his son. After her death it goes to the sons of the family. His law library is bequeathed | 000 marks to be used in combatting the to Hugh John Macdonald.

THE resignation of Commissioner effect on August 1, the end of his thirty days' leave of absence. There are three an attack of la grippe. Col. Fitzgerald candidates for the commissionership: Ex-Representative Symonds, of Connecticut; Assistant Commissioner of Patents Frothingham and T. A. Banning, a member of a well known patent firm.

THE correspondent of the London Standard at Shanghai says that even the decree of the government ordering the immediate beheading of all persons implicated in the recent riots and mas- be held in Washington. sacres has failed to stop outrages, which are still being perpetrated on foreign-ers in China. The correspondent adds who gallantly defeated King Milan in that twenty foreign war vessels are the Bulgarian-Servian war of 1883, is now lying in the Yang-tse-Kiang.

EMPEROR WILLIAM, of Germany, after concluding his visit to England on July 13, according to the programme tion was discussed and changes agreed he has mapped out for himself, will sail to in the treasury statement. New from Leith, Scotland, to Bergen, Nor- bullion would not be coined into silver way, from which point he will go to the island of Tromsoe, opposite the island of Vvaloe, and from the last port the ruler of Germany will go to Skirve and take part in the sport of whale fishing. of Milwaukee, has decided to accept

THE late Hiram Hunt, of Robbinston, Me, who died a few days ago, is said to have been the original "clockmaker" of "Sam Slick." He was selling clocks in Nova Scotia when he came under the notice of Judge Haliburton. He never cared for the notoriety which the judge's book gave him, and disliked any allusion to it in his presence. Mr. Hunt was between 80 and 90 years of age when he died.

THE last crown council, the emporer presiding, discussed the destitution prevailing in East Prussia. Several ministers will visit the province to inquire into the causes. The Tageblatt declares that free trade is the only remedy. With the rise of bread, other provisions and especially potatoes are rising and the advance has led to numerous riots. The agitation for the repeal of the corn duties is daily extend-

A COPENHAGEN dispatch says shat the Danish government is entirely unfavorable to the scheme to depopulate Iceland and will not permit any movement beyond ordinary emigration. The government is convinced that if the population should go it would be impossible to replace it, and Iceland would become, like Greenland, a mere trading post in the far north. The Icelanders, however, are said to favor anything during the late war. Widows' and that will give them a better chance to

ACTING SECRETARY SPAULDING has amended the rules governing civil adelphia Postmaster-General Wana- and St. Joseph, Mo., on the 29th, in service examinations for promo maker was declared to have owned places over the banks. tions in the treasury department by stock in the Keystone bank, which he THE famous bandit, Arturo Garcia, Avoust PINKLEMAN, a young blackthe 100 to start with. The minimum maker when interviewed on the subnumber of marks to secure a pro- ject at Washington. motion in an examination before the treasury department examination board | Palatinate, are reported to be a comis seventy-five. With the five points, plete failure, owing to severe and prothe soldier and sailor, by this amended rule, will have to secure only seventy the earlier part of the season. to insure his promotion. This discrimination gives great satisfaction in G. A. R. circles.

A WASHINGTON special says that rumors are again rife that Mrs. John A. Logan is to marry George E. Lemon. the millionaire pension agent. When Mrs. Logan sailed for Europe a few weeks ago she is said to have given a hint of her purpose to a few friends. And now Lemon himself has gone to Europe, and before sailing made no secret of his intention to join Mrs. Logan's party and travel about the continent with them. The name of Mrs. Logan and Capt. Lemon were linked for matrimony some months ago and idle tongues can now see only a marriage across the Atlantic this sum-

SOMETHING of a sensation has been caused in Washington by the announcement of marriage between Mrs. Wil- element of \$5,000 of the city funds and merding, the daughter of the secretary of the pavy, and M. Varnum, of New York. Mrs. Wilmerding is a beautiful woman, with a figure of great symmetry, a hearing of grace and stateli-ness and unusual profusion of the most cerning the attendance of children at lid golden brown hair, of a warm, ch shade, as rare as it is beautiful. She has been a widow for several years. though she is still a very young woman. the woman's building, to be erected ac-She has only one little da whom she has kept house for Secretary Tracy since the terrible disaster which stories high. a to be 200x400 feet and three seen, eoc. The mills gave employ bereft him of his wife.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL THE Irish envoys and members o parliament, J. J. O'Kelly, William Redmond, John O'Conner and Henry Harrison have left for London. Their mission is said to have not been so successful as they expected.

GEN. BRONSART VON SCHELLENDORF, formerly German minister of war, is

A SHANGHAI dispatch says the Chinese government has come to the conclusion that the recent riots were not merely anti-Christian, but were also aimed at the reigning dynasty in China.

In an election riot at Bologna, grow ing out of the defeat of a socialist, one has been signed at Madrid. It will be man was killed and many others were injured. Several persons were arrested. Tue London Chronicle's Warsaw special says that the Russian government has forbidden Jews to emigrate and that 100 Jews are held on the frontier.

CATHERINE N. SINCLAIR, the widow tate negotiations with the Washington of the tragedian, Edwin Forrest, died at 62 West Eighty-fourth street, New York, recently. She was 74 years old. A BAND of armed Kurds are holding Though once well known as the wife an English girl, Katie Greenfield, aged of the famous star and later as an actconsulate in Persia in defiance of the years were passed in the darkest ob

THERE is a report that Mrs. Cora Belle THE governor of New South Wales, Fellows Chasks will apply for a divorce the earl of Jersey, in opening parlia- from her husband, Sam Chaska. The couple have one child.

THE new Canadian ministry has been sustained by a majority of 20 on a vote of confidence. For the first time in nearly a quarter

been discovered in the accounts of the William Redwood Wright having as sumed charge of the office. The transfer was entirely informal. A STATUE of Henry Ward Beeche was unveiled at Brooklyn on the 24th,

Iowa democrats met at Ottumwa and renominated Gov. Boies. THERE was a rumor in London that Parnell had married Mrs. O'Shea.

PARNELL was married to Mrs. O'Shea at the registrar's office at Steyning, near Brighton, England. THE remains of Gen. Jackson have been removed from his grave in the city

cemetery at Lexington, Va., to the vault over which his monument is now building and which is to be unveiled jured. July 21. DR. T. G. TALMAGE, of Somerville.

mage, is dead. He was one of four brothers who entered the ministry. EMPEROR WILLIAM has devised a plan for raising by lottery a fund of 8,000,evil of African slavery.

COL. THOMAS FITZGERALD, of the Philadelphia Item, who has been trav-Mitchell, of the patent office, will take eling in Europe for the last two months, died suddenly in London from founded the Item. He was the oldest newspaper man in Philadelphia, being

> 72 years age. REPORTS from England announce the recent death there of Lillian Conway, the actress. She has recently lived in England with her sister Minnie, who is the wife of Osmond Tearle.

THE international postal congress has decided that the next congress shall

PRINCE ALEXANDER, of Battenburg dangerously ill, suffering from an ulcer in the stomach.

An important cabinet meeting was held on the 26th. The financial quesdollars for some time, or until the mints had worked up the trade dollars. DR. ISAAC L. NICHOLSON, of Philadelphia, recently elected Episcopal bishop

JOSEPH A. McDONALD, of Baltimore has been elected president and M. J. McDermott, of New York, secretary of the Master Plumbers' National associa-

MISCELLANEOUS. ALBERT HAMM, the well known scull-

er, died at his home in Nova Scotia of hemorrhage of the lungs after a proonged illness. He was 3i years old. THE Indiana supreme court has decided in favor of teaching German in the public schools, holding the language must be taught wherever the requisite number of patrons shall petition for the same.

THE New Albany (Ind.) division of the Knights of St. Edward has been excommunicated by Bishop Chatard for giving a Sunday excursion where beer and dancing were among the attrac-

COL. SAM N. WOOD was shot dead by James Brennan in the court room at Hugoton, Kan. Col. Wood's career was identified with the history of Kansas and his untimely death was due to a gland. In the half mile flat race dispute over the county seat troubles of Stevens county, which had previously occasioned much bloodshed.

COMMISSIONER RAUM has signed invalid army pension certificate No. 600,000, granted for disabilities incurred minors' certificates have been issued to the number of 295,471, navy invalids for her own valuables. 11,510 and navy widows 6,687.

THE vintages of the Rhine, in the tracted frosts which prevailed during

ACTING SECRETARY SPALDING has di rected that three Chinamen who were arrested at Detroit for entering this country in violation of the law be sent to San Francisco for deportation to China DISASTROUS rains have occurred in

Iowa and South Dakota. At places twelve inches fell in a deluge. At Cherokee, Ia., many houses were swept away and at least eight lives were lost FRED BROKAW, eldest son of Isaac

Brokaw, of New York, was drowned at Asbury Park, N. J. Three young women were carried away while bathing. Brokaw and another young man plunged in, but Brokaw and Annie Donohue, whom he attempted to rescue, sank before reaching shore. The others were saved, greatly exhausted.

WILLIAM H. COOK, late police clerk of Toledo, O., pleaded guilty to embezwas sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$10,000. THERE is trouble in the Moqui Indian reservation, New Mexico, over an

THE digging of the foundations for the first of the world's fair buildings. Harden, of Boston, was begun on the

COLUMBIA WOR the freshman race at NEBRASKA STATE NEWS New London Conn., by three lengths. Time, 9:41. Ya'e second, two lengths

THE treasury department claims Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail. be fully able to meet any of the obli-

gations likely to accrue. A swimming race between Dalton, a American, and a man named Fisher took place at London and resulted to the defeat of Dalton. After being two hours in the water Dalton was obliged to desist as the cold water had chilled fatal.

THE big stable of the gas works at Philadelphia was destroyed by fire. About half a dozen horses were lost The loss was \$30,000.

THE British steamship Cid, 976 tons, bound from Newcastle-on-Tyne for Napies, has been wrecked off the French

the twelve months ended May 31, 1891, was \$879,894,894. The value of the imports of merchandise in the same time Was \$846, 877, 032. THE German authorities are taking

extraordinary precautions to prevent

the spread of infectious diseases from

Russian Jews who are flocking through the country. A PLEASURE party, consisting of five persons, left Cincinnati recently in a rawl and were run down by a barge. All of them were drowned. One of the party was a Miss Steins, stenographer to Hon. Richard Smith, of the Commer-

cial-Gazette. TRERE was a terrible eloudburst in Cherokee county, N. C. Two illicit distillers lost their lives in the storm. THE Michigan senate has reduced the

world's fair appropriation to \$100,000.

The house will concur. THE trial of the New Haven railrose firectors at New York for heating their cars by stoves contrary to law, by which life was lost, ended in their ac quittal

THE Pulaski county, Ark., grand jury has returned an indictment against ex-State Treasurer William E. Woodruff. charging him with embezzlement. THE British ship New York, Capt Thomas, from Swansea, February 6, for San Francisco, has been wrecked on Staten island, Terra del Fuego, while attempting to round Cape Horn. The

Two bricklayers were killed by the fall of scaffolding at Elizabethport, N. Several other workmen were in-IT is said the Wabash road has se

officers and crew escaped.

cured control of the St. Louis, Alton & Springfield road. race at New Haven, Conn., on the 26th, defeating Yale for the first time since

JACK THE RIPPER has informed the Whitechapel vigilance committee that he is about to perform another "operation." In his letter he said he had been nearly caught twice.

DURING the celebration of St. John's day by the masons at New Orleans a runaway occurred. A man was killed and two women badly hurt. A TORNADO near Mount Carmel, Pa. destroyed the Patterson Coal Co.'s

breaker, killing six men. A SLEEPER on the Northern Pacific was ditched near Rosebud, Mont. Among the injured was Francis Murphy, the temperance man. FIRE in C. N. Nelson's lumber mills at Colquitt, Minn., destroyed lumber

and sheds valued at \$140,000. There

was an insurance of blanket form amounting to \$400,000. Business failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended June 25 numbered 234, compared with 253 the previous week and 302 the corresponding week

of last year. BRAVE Capt. Manning of engine company No. 6, Chicago, whose deeds of heroism are well known to members of the fire department, died as the result of falling off the roof of a burning

wagon shop. Two negroes living in Cass county. Tex., ten miles from Dangerfield, named Will Hartsfield and Mun Shepard, were taken out and shot to death by unknown parties. Shepard had a notoriously bad reputation and was a very troublesome negro.

STEVEN STAKENBURG, a student a the normal school at Marion, Ind., fell dead while playing football. KIMBALL BROS., carriage manufact urers of Boston, have assigned with

\$100,000 liabilities and \$75,000 nominal Tom HARRIS, colored, was hanged in side the jail yard at Shreveport, La., fer the murder of his mistress.

THE people of British Honduras are expected to make a notable display at he world's fair. In a fight at a park near Louisville, Ky., Sidney Smith was killed and Clay Stuart was mortally wounded. They

had been rivals in love.

ADDITIONAL DESPATCHES. CAREY, the American, easily won the

first heat for the 100-yard champion challenge cup sprinting race in ten and four-fifths seconds at Manchester, En-Holmes, an Englishman, won in two minutes and four-fifths seconds. Rody was fifth. George retired at the threequarter mark. LIZZIE ALLEN, a domestic, perished

in a burning dwelling at Manitou Springs, Col. She had rescued two of Koozer, Robert W. Davidson, Christian the children and made a fatal return Blum, John R. Lamb. Additional. THE Missouri river was running dan-In the Bardsley investigation at Phil- gerously high between Jefferson City Laurinda Garner, Agnes Sanford.

CLEARING house returns for the week ended June 27 showed an average de- union of the West Nebraska Veterans' crease of 16.0 compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New ork the decrease was 21.0. A DISPATCH from Buenos Avres sava

that a bloodless revolution has taken place in the province of Santiago and that Senor Delestero, the president, has been arrested and forced to sign his resignation. CAPT. SHAW has retired as chief of

the London fire brigade. He succeeded Superintendent Braidwood, killed in the great Tooley street fire in 1861. Twenty-six brigands have captured a wealthy Jew named Jakoel at Gomandsche, near Salonica. They demand 5,000 pounds ransom.

At Eastlake, near Birmingham, Ala.

Edwin Ormster, of Chicago, was in bathing with a crowd. Cramps seized him and in the sight of thousands of people he sank to rise no more. REV. WILLIAM M. OGDEN, rector of the church of the Holy Cross at War- THE Venango Farmers' & Busin

rensburg, Warren county, N. Y., fell dead in the pulpit while preaching.

Tug warehouse of the Rockford (Ill.) Chair & Farniture Co. was totally de-stroyed by fire. The loss will reach ter, has been adjudged insane. \$75,000. Three firemen were severely AMERICAN seamen are warned against

landing at Iquique, mob excitement against the United States having in-State Iron Co. at Wilmington, Del., have burned. The loss is estimated at

EDWARD HARRINGTON, a waiter in boarding house at Omaha, committed micide the other night by cutting his WASHINGTON, June 27.-A regular throat. He had been on a spree. siness meeting of the cabinet Ar Brownsville the other day a son was held yesterday. The absentees of C. W. Kauffman while drunk atwere Secretaries Blaine and Proctor

the elder Kauffman which may prove him so that he could hardly move his THE Evangelical German society at Syracuse is making preparations for the erection of a school building in connection with the church for the purpose of teaching the children German during the vacation of the public schools.

MRS. G. F. HANEY and Mrs. A. M

tacked his father and sister with a

butcher knife, inflicting injuries upon

Tabro recently attempted to cross the railroad track at Grafton in front of an approaching train. They were struck by the engine and both instantchandise from the United States during ly killed, the bodies being badly muti-In the case of Charles F. Carpenter, lately tried in the district court at Beatrice on the charge of manslaughter,

the jury returned a verdict of acquittal.

Carpenter was on trial for causing the

death of his wife by failing to provide her with the necessaries of life. WHILE fishing in the Blue river near Sutton the other day Capt. August Kleinschmidt, of company E, Nebraska national guards, was drowned. He was a very popular officer with the militia and took a prominent part in defending settlers during the recent Sioux campaign.

THE house of J. B. Hume at Madison was recently robbed of two gold watches and several diamonds. When Mrs. Hume discovered the robbery she notifled the officers and soon a piano tuner was arrested. One of the stolen watches and other stolen articles were found upon him.

THERE are 1,107 postoffices in the state, a net increase of 37 from the past year. There were 213,092 domestic money orders issued in the state during the year, the amount involved being \$1,758,411.50. Number of postal notes issued \$219,853, of the face value of \$352, 267, 49. One night recently a freight train on

the Burlington road ran into a culvert which had been washed out by the rain near York. The engine fell into the creek and twenty-three freight cars piled on top of it. Engineer Delaney, Lincoln, was instantly killed and Fireman Bean fatally injured. Brakeman Moore had a leg broken. THE heavy rains in the past two

weeks practically stopped all work on the irrigating ditches being constructed in the section about Culbertson, causing a damage of thousands of dollars. In many places considerable damage was done to the dams, waste weirs and other adjuncts of the ditches that were only partially completed.

THE body of an unknown man was found in the river at Nebraska City the other day. It was that of a man about five feet eight inches tall, dressed in striped shirt, light coat, black pants and had evidently been in the water some time. The pockets contained one cent in money and a card bearing the name of John H. McManus. THE other day Morris Alexander,

treasurer of the Burger-Alexander Hardware Co. of Hastings, in attempting to board a fast freight train on the Union Pacific railway near Elm Creek. slipped and fell under the wheels of the train, which was moving at a rate of twenty miles an hour, and which passed over his body, mangling his limbs in a terrible manner and causing death in a few hours.

THE law passed by the late legislature declaring all grain elevators in Nebraska public warehouses has gone into effect. Alliance organizations have purchased and built many elevat-Instead of the enormous crop to be harvested shortly being placed on the market, alliance grain men assert it will go to the elevators and not be sold until prices have materially ad-

Duning a terrific storm at Wahoo the other night a house occupied by Peter Gunderson and family was struck by a bolt of lightning and literally torn to pieces. The windows were torn out and all the glass broken. The doors were torn from their hangings and the frame of the house so damaged that it will be impossible to repair it. The family were in bed at the time and the springs of the bed on which they were sleeping were melted. No one was seriously hurt.

THE officials of the department of justice give the following as the expenses of the United States courts in Nebraska during the last year: Marshals, \$6,421.36; jurors, \$13,000; witnesses, \$11,500; support of prisoners, \$2,-500; baliffs, \$2,500; miscellaneous, \$2, 154.85; regular compensation of United States attorney, \$2,006.83; regular compensation of assistant United States attorney, \$832.40; special_compensation assistant United States attorney, \$750; clerks, \$1,771.74; commissioners, \$133.70; total, \$43,557.38.

Pensions lately granted to Nebraska veterans: Original, John D. Howe, Charles H. Gibbons, Alexander Hackworth, James L. Cline, Benjamin Huber, George Schneider, Samuel Sadler, Frederick Gipp, Washington Norton, Frederick Gutschaw, Alonzo B. Clark, Thomas S. Patterson, Francis L. Mitchell, Freeland R. Manville, Joseph S. Parsons, Hezekiah Nively, Frederick James Temple, Joseph Myer. Original widows, etc., Catherine Hennessey,

A. D. FRANK dropped dead in his yard at Beaver City the other day. wounds were found on the body, but it flying steel from a plow share lodging has not been ascertained who killed in his eye. NORTH PLATTE has been selected as

> association. The date has been fixed at September 15 to 19. THE assessors' books in Custer Seargent townships, Custer county, each report the number of hogs in their respective townships as 611 and the value have with them a Hotchkiss and sev-

stion in each case is \$615. THE other morning Mrs. Newton Dobbins, of Spava, Ill., who with her husband and grand-daughter were visit ing friends in Beatrice, died while sit-ting in a carriage preparatory to taking a drive.

tinguished itself by prohibiting churches from selling ice cream on holidays without a license. D. N. CALLENDER, one of the prot tors of the Pawnee flouring mills, met with a horrible accident the other after noon. He was adjusting a new belt

when his arm caught in the machinery

THE town board of Ulysses has dis

and was literally torn off. Men's association has bought the Knapp & French elevator for \$1,000. HAMLIN BROWN, who was convicted RECENTLY lightning struck the bo

of H. O. Paine at Ainsworth and badly damaged the building, but none of the inmates were hurt. WILLIAM BERLER, of Lincoln. p in the attic for the reason that he in twenty-one minutes and tarnty-rould not go to school. Recier is only three seconds. Yale's time was twenty-one minutes, fifty-seven seconds.

FATAL WATERS SILVER COINAGE.

and Attorney-General Miller. The

principal topic of discussion was the continued coinage of silver after July 1,

and the secretary of the treasury pre sented considerable data on the sub

After the meeting, Secretary Foster

ade the following statement in regard

to the silver question: "After a full

and careful consideration of the law

relating to the coinage of silver Secre-

tary Foster finds that the act of March

the treasury shall, as soon as practica-

ble, coin the trade dollar bars into sil-

ver dollars. He also finds that \$150,000

has been appropriated for the recoin-

age of the subsidiary coinage into

such denominations as shall best serve

to give it circulation. There is con-

stant demand for small coins, principal-

ly dimes, which the mints have not

been able to supply. The secretary of

duty in this matter is to obey the di-

rection of congress. Congress has or-

dered the coinage of the trade dollar

bars into standard silver dollars. The

coinage of the trade dollar bars in this

manner will transform what cost \$5,-

087,795 into \$5,148,281, standard dollars.

The secretary finds that it will require

perhaps four months to perform the

work of coining trade dollar bars into

standard dollars and recounting sub-

sidiary silver. Therefore the question

of the continued coinage of silver dol-

lars as heretofore is not a practical one

The trade dollar builion will prob-

ably be coined in an amount equal to

monthly coinage by the treasury dur-

ing the present fiscal year, which has

been at the rate of about 2,000,000

ounces per month. The bullion is

stored at the mints at New Orleans and

Philadelphia and resulted from smelt-

ing trade dollars which were redeemed

inder the act of March 3, 1887. The

total number redeemed was 7,689,036, of

which a portion have been coined into

subsidiary coins, but the act of

March 3, 1891, provided that the

lars and that as soon as practicable.

Owing to mandatory coinage of 2,000,-

000 ounces, or 2,583,000 silver dollars

per month, as required by act of July

14, 1890, until July 1, it has been im-

practicable to coin any of this trade

dollar bullion. It will take between

three and four months to complete the

work of recoinage at New Orleans, and

statements issued from the treasurer's

made, but what they will be has not

yet been decided by Secretary Foster.

ments put out when Senator Sherman

SWIFT DESTRUCTION.

Six Men Harled to Their Death.

Patterson Coal Co.'s breaker at Natalie,

two miles north of this city, was de-

stroyed by a cyclone yesterday after-

noon, and the following persons were

J. N. Blossom, Hawley, Pa.; J.

Bently Dodson, Shickshinny, Pa:

Richard Roberts, Luzerne borough;

Italian, unknown; a stranger. The

breaker was located on the summit of

Big mountain, about 1,600 feet above

the sea level. It ran almost due east

and west. It was about 300 feet in

length, and the highest point was 165

Lodge, Roberts and the two unknown

men were slaters and were engaged in

roofing at the time. The others were

carpenters and met their death while

Shortly after noon the sky in the

grew in intensity. The men perched

on their high tower gazed on the ad-

vancing storm, expecting to descend in

flash of lightning illuminated the

horizon, a thunder peal that shook all

the neighboring mountains followed,

and the next minute the terrible wind

gathered up the mighty structure as

hough it were a doll's house and whirl-

ing it around dashed it to ruin. The

men were mangled almost beyond rec-

Parnell's Marriage.

ployed in that functionary's office.

Two Whites Mardered.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 27 .- For

some time past an outbreak of the

another white man had been mur-

on the march over the trail. They

Impaled by an Iron Har.

ALTONA, Pa. June 27. -Shortly be-

fore noon yesterday at the large quar-

and prepared to drill it out. He placed

the end of the bar in the hole and

let it drop, when an explosion occurred.

Twelve feet of the bar was driven

creams were heard for a half a mile.

through his body and it is said his

The remainder of the bar was pulled

through the wound and after twenty

New Lospos, Conn., June 27.-The

rest annual 'varsity boot race has

akes place and for the first time since

1965 Harvard is the victor. Both crews

were in excellent form. The start was

to four boat lengths at the end of the

first mile. A very light breeze was

minutes of agony he died.

eral smaller guns.

LONDON, June 26.-Charles Stewart

at work on the interior.

ognition.

MOUNT CARMEL Pa., June 27 .- The

Fatal Work of a Tornado in Pennsylvania

coinage of minor coins.

the next fiscal year.

killed:

balance on hand should only

coined into standard silver

at present."

1891, requires that the secretary of

Important Meeting of the Cabinet-Trade Dellar Buillon to Be Coined Into Silver Buillare-Changes to He Made in the Transcry Statement. A Deinge in Nobraska Attended By De-struction of Property and Loss of Life-and Accident at Cincinnati-Other Storm ONAHA, Neb., June 24. - Specials from

various parts of Nebraska indicate that the rain amounted to a general deluge. At Wahoo it took the form of an electrical disturbance and for nearly an hour the heavens were ablaze with lightning. A house in the northwest part of town, occupied by Peter Gunderson and family, was struck by a bolt of lightning and literally torn to pieces. The windows were torn out and all the glass broken. The doors were torn from their hangings and the frame of the house so damaged that it will be impossible to repair it. The family were in bed at the time and the springs of the bed on which they were sleeping were melted. No one was hurt aside from being badly shaken up except one

daughter of John Peterson left home about 9 o'clock in the evening on a short errand. Yesterday morning ber dead body was found in a ravine. missed her way and fell into the ditch, drowning in the terrible swirl of water. At Kearney a considerable electrical the treasury has decided that his first display accompanied the rain. Many buildings were struck by lightning, but no one was seriously hurt. At Grand Island four inches of rain fell during the night. Much small damage was done in town. Movements of Union Pacific trains were interfered with, but no serious washouts are re-

child that was cut by falling glass.

At Harrison the sixteen-year-old

storm and killed. IOWA'S GREAT FLOOR is entirely cut off from telegraphic communication, the wires working only to Aurelia and by courier from there. All the bridges across the Little Sioux railroad and telegraph wires.

A courier who has just arrived from Cherokee states that 100 houses have been washed away, but no further loss of life has been reported. It is impossible to learn the names of the four unfortunates of yesterday as everything is in the wildest confusion. The number of people driven from their homes was between 1,200 and 1,500. The destruction of property alone in

the Sioux were carried away by the flood, only a few animals being saved as they came down the river. All pas-It is known that six persons met their

to eight. also about two months at Philadelphia in connection with the large amount of subsidiary silver and the continued North Carolina, of a terrible cloudburst The cabinet also decided to change the form of the assets and liability office daily and at the beginning of each killed. A number of farms for miles bemonth. In the new form, the net surplus will disappear, and only an availasuffered a loss of several thousand ble cash balance will be carried. Other dollars. changes of a minor character will be

SAD ACCIDENT AT CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, June 26.-Last evening Thomas Thurman, member of the Banment, both of the debt and assets lia- George Zeins, bookkeeper of the same bilities, will closely resemble the state- firm, aged 22; Miss Edith Zeins, his sister, aged 20; Miss Catherine Cox, a niece of was secretary of the treasury. These Mrs. Lord, of Riverside, aged 23, and changes go into effect July 1, beginning Miss Kate Ridelle, of Burlington, Ky., aged 18, a cousin of the Zeins brother and sister, went up the river in a yawi, and had just passed a steamer going up stream and were floating down on its waves when they met the tow boat, Frank Gilmore, going upstream with a large tow of empty barges and no lights out on the barges. They steered clear of the steamer, but were run down by its barges, and all five were thrown in-

to the water. People on the shore heard the scream divined the result and put out to the rescue. The empty yawl, a man's hat, a girl's hat, a couple of handkerchiefs William Lodge, Luzerne borough; an was all they found.

DIRECTORS ACQUITTED.

Declared Not Responsible For the Fatality on the New Haven Railroad. NEW YORK, June 26.-The trial the New Haven railroad directors for misdemeanor in heating their cars with stores instead of steam was continued yesterday.

Judge Van Brunt said that dispite the able argument of the district attorney he was of the opinion that no man could be made to suffer vicariously. north became black and the darkness All the cases cited were cases where principals had directly authorized their agents to do certain things. The present case was quiet different. The time to avoid the rain. Suddenly a directors of the railroad are ervants and agents, with the carbuilders and others, and the New York & New Haven Railroad Co. alone is responsible. The evidence did not connect the directors closely enough with states an average yield is expected." the heating of cars by stoves. The directors were indicted as individuals and not as directors. They could not be held liable in accord with the doctrine of respondent superior, because they themselves were the servants of the Parnell and Mrs. Kate O'Shea were railroad corporation, and the comarried this morning. At 6:30 o'clock servants of those who actually heated the cars contrary to law. There was a close carriage left Mr. Parnell's residence at Brighton and was driven by a no ground for holding them. "As to the The presumption is that it was struck coachman to Steyning, a small town in president, there is some ground of be- by lightning. The train returned with Sussex county, ten miles distant. The lief that he had active participation. her passengers to Victoria, and a force enabling him to produce at the least ceremony was performed at Steyning I, therefore, advise the jury to sequit of men were sent up this afternoon to possible cost. He allows old ways and by the registrar, the only witnesses all the defendants except President repair the damage. It is thought the present being two of the clerks em- Clark." This was promptly done. The road will be opened before noon tojury in the afternoon acquitted Clark

Squirted on a Lawyer.

New York Trade. LONDON, June 25. - The report of Mr. William Lane Booker, the consul-genries at Piney creek, Robert Calbert and eral for Great Britain at New York, a gang of men prepared two blasts and upon the trade of that city is published Mr. Booker, among other things, says fred them. One, however, failed to explode. Calbert took a sixteen foot bar that the trade of New York has been influenced by the new and higher duties, which have afforded benefit to American manufacturing interests. New life, he adds, has been i Booker, is this the case in the sou states, where new textile mills are go ing up with surprising activity.

Maxico Crrr, June 26 -The madde at man in Mexico is Gen. Herman Sturm, the Indianapolia conces Mexico, Cuernavaca & Pacific railroad. His anger has been occasioned by a telhe is made to say that it cost him \$100.and bribe money to secure the payment eleven lengths, making the three miles ture him with the Merginan government. | 2000,000 to \$500,000

BARDSLEY'S STORY.

lates the Story of His D Blomes the Book Kanada PHILADELPHIA, June 24 -- John Bards-

ley, ex-city treasurer, who several days ago pleaded guilty of embezziement of public funds, was brought from prison to court for sentence yesterday, but on motion of District Attorney Graham sentence was suspended indefinitely. The throng of regular attendants at the court of quarter sessions was supplemented by men prominent in every walk of life, who had gone into the hot court room to witness what they thought was to be the crowning degradation of the man whom a few months ago they gladly acknowledged as their

friend John Bardaley, the faithless

treasurer of the city and self-confessed violator of the law. Two weeks ago when Bardaley pleaded guilty to the charges against him, the court fixed yesterday as the time to pass sentence upon him and public ex-pectation had been wrought up by a promise that when brought into court he would make a full and free confession of his malfeasance. By many it was thought that in his statement or "confession" he would implicate men high in business and official life, whose names had been hinted at but who were | nently ruined, by a fractious driver, supposed to have been his confederates. Such expectations proved groundless.

The confession was in a line of defense of his own conduct, giving in detail his various transactions. It bristled throughout with figures and showed ported. Mrs. Louise Westphal, who lived a few miles south of Grand Island, was struck by lightning during the AURELIA, Ia., June 26. - This region scknowledged, but he emphatically denied that he had benefited by his transactions to the extent of one dollar.

National Bank Examiner Drew came In for severe scoring at the hands of at Cherokee are gone, together with the Bardsley and he laid it to his door that he sunk his money in the Keystone bank. Bardsley said that it was due to Drew's plausible statements of the bank's condition that he had deposited his money there. He further charged Drew, through an acknowledgment by President Marsh, of the Keystone bank, that Drew knew of the condition; that Drew was under obligations to John C. Lucas, the dead president of the bank, for money loaned and for valuable favors received. Cherokee is about \$200,000. Besides al-

Bardsley implicated Henry Yard in most all of the stock pastured along his transaction by stating that it was through him he had loaned money to banks. According to his statement his senger trains were stopped at Storm present plight may be accounted for by trusting too much in the statements of others and be epitomized in his own deaths around about Correctionville, words in telling the history of his deand the number is reported increased p sits in the Keystone bank: "I didn't get the money and I have never gotten Journal. any part of it and it is still in the bank, KNOXVII.LE, Tenn., June 25.-A re- or should be there. I know that the port comes from Cherokee county, closing of the bank meant loss to the city and state and personal destruction there. Two illicit distillers named to myself. I therefore made every Harvey Agnew and Jacob Newton, who effort to sustain the bank, and its closhappened to be near by, were instantly ing has resulted in my absolute ruin.

"During the time I was in the office low were inundated and growing crops of city treasurer I never had any transactions with Postmaster-General Wanamaker, nor have I any personal knowledge of his transactions with the Keystone bank. I have seen it stated prior to the run on the bank and between In a general way the new form of state- ner Tobacco Co., of this city, aged 54; that time and March 20 that Mr. Thomas B. Wanamaker, son of John Wanamaker, Mr. Marsh and myself were very frequently seen together. This is absolutely false."

FARMERS' REVIEW.

Prospects. CHICAGO, June 24 - The Farmers' Review says: "Harvesting of winter wheat has already begun in half of the counties of Illinois and Indiana and about one-third of Ohio. The yield is generally estimated in these states at fifteen to twenty bushels to the scre, a few counties reporting as high as twenty-five bushels and others as low as ten bushels. In Kentucky harvesting is in full blast. The yield is a way that will secure the best quality poor, correspondents generally estimating it at from ten to fifteen bushels to the acre, three counties being put as dinarily the first crop is a profitable seven to eight bushels. In Missouri the one to grow for hay, and if cut at the harvesting is about completed. The right stage there will be a second crop estimates range from tifteen to thirty-

five bushels; a large yield is undoubtedly assured. "In Kansas harvesting is well under way. The estimates give the yield of about twenty bushels to the acre. Harvesting has not yet commenced in

large; in the other states fairly good.

Bridge Fired By Lightning. VICTORIA, Tex., June 24. - As the regular west-bound passenger train, which left at 1:45 to-day for Cuero, was nearing Reed's creek, on the Guadeloupe, two miles west of the station, Engineer George Wiley discovered that the bridge had been half destroyed by fire.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 24 - During WILLIAMSPORT, Ps., June 36. - During the fog Sunday, a double-header freight giving to each honorably discharged unloaded before the collapse. This union soldier or sailor five points of the life totally by Mr. Wana- Cuba. Numerous bullet and stab his sight totally destroyed by a piece of and Tuesday a courier arrived at Holbrook from the Moqui reservation with ing that his father's property, adjoin- near Williamsville. The engineers did the news that the Indian agent and ing the burning building, would ignite, not see each other until they were but directed a fireman to divert the nozzle a few yards spart. Both were going at the place for holding the annual re- dered and 750 bucks in war paint were to a point where Mitchell thought was high speed. The crash was terrific. encamped in Keam's canyon, armed ter would do the most good. The fire- George Brown, engineer on the south with Winchesters and ready to fight, man did not comply and Mitchell un- bound train, was caught in the wreck The troops at Fort Wingate were im- dertook to take the hose from him, and pinned down under the engine for mediately ordered to proceed to the whereupon the former turned the three hours. One arm and both legs scene and at the present time are now stream on the lawyer. A fight fol- were broken and he will die. He has a lowed and Mitchell was struck. The wife and eight children. Engineer police interfered and stopped hostil- David Will, of the north bound train, was seriously injured. Loss \$40,000.

> ment prevails here over the wholesale dismissal of a number of the old-time Illinois Central conductors, some of whom have been on duty for a quarter of a century. No reason is assigned for the sudden decapitation. WASHINGTON, June 24 -- The officials of the Russian legation here discredit the report of the disappearance of a royal messenger bearing dispatches seat from Japan by the exarewitch to the ezar of Russia while en route from

> > San Francisco to New York

CENTRALIA, Ill., June 24-Excite-

SAS FRANCISCO, June 24 -A bond of robbers infesting the woods and murdered. Four of the robbers at once took the lead, increasing it egram from the United States, in which were captured shortly before the Gaelle sailed and were beheaded

Boston, June 54 -Alley Bros. A have been better. Harvard won by government. Gen. Sturm said that the Place, leather dealers, assigned. The story was both absurd and false and Alley brothers are some of Hon. had unquestionably been started by John E Alley, and the latter was a some enemy in the United States to inSTOCK ITEMS.

The horses will derive more benefit from their poon rest if care is taken to remove the harness.

To make the breeding of horses rofitable, the breeder must know a torse. This implies a good deal.

is an important item, and in a majority of cares some pushing is necessary. The best plan of training colts is that which commences at the beginnings

Nothing so improves and gentles a young colt as farm work, if properly given, and it will aid him to easp his

Kindness and patience will complish much more in managing horses than harsh treatment. Punish a horse only when to is victors. It is not necessary to give up cattle,

draft horses, but rather keep good brood mares to'do the work. There is no better place to raise good

the mares can work the greater part of the time and also raise good colta-Many nervous, excitable horses have been seriously injured, if not perma-

and the driver lost his wita. An exchange remarks: "Notwithstanding the general disfavor in which sheep were held some years ago, on account of the low prices of wool and the where every dollar he had been accused difficulties seemingly surrounding the of misappropriating had gone. The future of the wool tree in this councharges to which he had pleaded guilty. try, sheep have once more come to be of loaning public funds at interest and regarded as an essential part of the to speculating with them, he frankly make-up of the stock of the general

Outs make one of the very best mate-

FARM NOTES.

Lack of gravel or gritty material is pearly always the cause of the fowla

Ducks should always have dry quartern at night if they are to be kept thrifty and healthy.

poultry and to determine the number that is to be kept. Ducks should not be fed too much

ain. They will thrive better and keep

coarse, bulky foods, such as potatoes, turnips, cloves and materials of that Walt until the fowls are well matured before determining the make up of the breeding pens. By studying the characteristics of the different fowls intend-

ed for breeding, and mating according! better results will be obtained. While in many cases growing outs for market cannot be considered very profitable, yet if properly managed for feed they are a good crop to raise. It is important, however, in managing them to cut, cure, store and feed out in

have turned brown, then cut.

for the work. The successful farmer will be an intelligent business man; he will have system and order in his farm management, and he will be as methodical in his farm records as the merchant in his business. He will regard the adags that "time is money." The successful farmer is also progressive; his knowledge of the improvements of the age inspire him to seize upon every means of doing work cheaper and better, thus methods to pass away, and secepts the modern measures which science has tought us.

Breeders of the light harness horse should bear in mind the fact that a well shaped, stylish horse always comnot at all necessary to go outside of the strictly trotting bred families to find

months is hard on the growing poultry. See that they have a good shade and that they are supplied with pure, fresh

on the road should be watered frequestiy. Always arrange to have the laying nests in a separate place from the roosts. Arranged in this way it will

In seeking to improve, always breed in line if possible. If you have a mare of any particular breed, even if she is only a grade, breed her to a horse of

In buying a borne reject one that is not a good walker. A good mare with some spe good saimal to start with.

When a good mare is bred to a goo stallion give the coit good care. Giving coits good care is an important item in raising good horses.

Four crosses for mare colts and fire erouse for stallions admits them to be recorded in the respective books, and great care should be talks to preserve The Pokin is one of the bardiest and

Even in summer with plenty of grane the feeding of a mixed ration will

With cattle and hoge early maturity

teach them to be tandled from the

own living.

sheep or hogs in order to raise good colts than on an American farm, where

when something has scared the horses

rials for feed during the summer. They supply the elements for a good growth and development of bone and muscle, and this with the work teams and growing stock is quite an item. The objection to using corn during the summer is that it is both a heating and a fattening food, conditions that in a majority of cases it will be best to avoid if the comfort of the stock is to Nothing has proved so satisfactory

or so profitable in the last few years as sheep as a source of income. The great lesson has been learned, that while it is highly desirable to maintain the precedence of the wool industry in this country, this, after all, is only one of the attractive features of keeping sheep. It is the producer of mutton as well as wool who holds the flock in highest cateem. The judicious grower of mutton manages to secure a respectable profit from his business - Texas Live Stock

getting crop-bound.

By hauling out manure as soon as made, if any leaches out the soil will retain and be benefited by it. During the summer is the best time to arrange the winter quarters for the

in better health if given plenty of

of feed and the least waste. One advantage with clover is that orthat can be pastured, cut for har, be allowed to mature seed or be plowed under as a green fertilizer. If to mature seed, it should not be pastured. Let it grow until nearly all of the heads

While the clover straw, after thresh-Michigan, Iowa or Nebraska. The ing, will not be so valuable for feed as yield in the latter undoubtedly be very if out earlier, it is well worth saving for feed and for bedding. The yield "Spring wheat in all the northwest- averages from three to eight bushels ern states is reported as doing very well. per acre, five or aix being considered Corn is generally reported improving in a good yield. With a fair yield the condition and promising from a fair to crop is profitable. It can be threshed average crop. Onts prospects are re-ported poor in Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, and better results will be secured by and only fair in Indiana. In the other | using a clover huller, built especially

The hot dry weather of the next two

In summer especially teams that are

help materially in lessening the work of keeping down the lice.

the same breed.

It is just as easy to raise horses that give a good profit as the other class

argest varieties of ducks. Besides being very prolific, their color is also as dractage in selling the feathers