CURRENT COMMENT.

A GENERAL advance in the price of anthracite has been ordered. A SECOND Franco-Danish cable is to

be laid in a few weeks. It will then be with the new Irish federation of Amerpossible to send a message from St. | ica, which is against Parnell. Petersburg to Calais in ten seconds.

JOHANN MOST, upon being asked the customary question as to his calling when taken to jail, replied "journaling toward Albert Edward Nyanza, ist," so they promptly assigned him to from where Emin will send a scientific work in the blacksmith shop.

Excessive heat in the south of Russia is causing many deaths. A curious disease, disabling the arms and legs of its Klutchechach in Nzni Novgorod.

THE London Standard's correspondent says that Count Von Munster has caused a denial to be published of the report that the late Emperor William had ever intended to dismiss Prince Bis-

In an interview at Washington with a reporter Dr. Leech, of the mint, said that the increase of circulating medium during the next few months as the result of the coinage policy now pursued would be \$114,000,000.

PRESIDENT DIAZ has just granted Gen. Sturm a concession for a circuit railroad in the City of Mexico and tion, but is now improving rapidly. suburban villages. The president thus shows that he places no credit in the stories reflecting on Gen. Sturm, which, | Prof. C. L. Smith, resigned. he says, he has thoroughly investigated.

A MESSENGER who arrived recently at Holbrook, Ariz, from Col. Corbin reports that he arrested eight Indians for whom he had warrants for destroying land marks and threatening the destruction of life. The messenger states that on account of four companies of military being present the Indians did not attempt to fight.

THE report that the chamber of commerce of Rome had declared itself against Italy participating in the Chicago exposition is absolutely without foundation. On the contrary there is the best of feeling among those who would naturally care to exhibit. It is, however, true that by reason of the seeming lack of interest on the part of the exhibition authorities the people of Italy are fast losing their desire to ex-

An Odessa correspondent says the governors of Kieff, Podolia and Volhypia have issued a decree announcing that all foreigners in those provinces must either become naturalized citizens or leave the city, and that foreigners the national committee co-operating who become Russian citizens must re- with them. main in their present domiciles for an unbroken period of ten years. The defrontier.

THE census office has issued a bulletin on the schools for the blind It is shown that the total number of pupils in schools for the blind in the United States in 1889 was 2,931, while in 1880 the number was 2,041. It must be borne in mind that the apparent increase in the decade is due to some extent to the increased facilities for the reception and education of the blind in the schools established for this

purpose.

THE Railway Age says: "During the first six months of this year sixteen glowing lava. completed railroads with a mileage of 2,590 miles and representing in the bonded debt and capital stock \$106,interest and floating debt, have been | cool days of autumn arrive. sold out to satisfy the claims of creditors. If the rate of the half year-is continued to the end the totals will considerably exceed those of any of the three previous years."

PROF. KENASSON, having resigned from the department of Greek in Howard university, is about to make an exploring tour through Labrador. A survey will be made along the river, which is said to be full of rapids and beautiful falls higher than Niagara. The agricultural department has appointed the professor as special agent to bring back specimens, and the geological department lends him all the instruments needed for the survey.

THE Matin of Paris declares the new treaty of the so-called dreibund suppresses three clauses of the first treaty as follows: First, that clause which compelled Italy to send three army corps to the Alpine frontier in the event of a Franco-German war; second, the clause compelling Austria to station troops on the Russian frontier in the event of a Russo-German war; and third, the clause fixing the minimum peace effective of Italy and Austria.

ACTING SECRETARY SPAULDING has decided that under article 2 of the Universal Postal Union convention, as amended by the Lisbon convention of March 21, 1885, it is forbidden to send my mail any packets containing articles liable to duty. Acting under this agreement, Acting Secretary Spaulding has directed that hereafter all lottery tickets and other printed matter subject to duty be seized and held subject to the provisions of the law in regard to illegal importations.

PRINCE BISMARCK writes to the Hamburger Nachrichten that the Reichs Anzeiger, in recently denying that the imperial government asked the federal authorities to use their authority to influence the newspapers against him, is evidently badly informed and unaware of the government correspondence with the authorities of the federal states on the subject. He is understood to refer especially to Bavaria. The letter is tanta-

mount to defiance of the government. According to a Berlin dispatch, several cases of death from absolute want have occurred among the German poorer classes, but have been covered by the authorities as being entirely attributable to disease. A systematic effort is being made by the deputies from the department of state down to the lowest official to minimize the misery that prevails owing to the high price of bread. The police have been known to rebuke persons who were heard talking about the corn duties, and they give a flat denial on every possible occasion to the report of

destitution. Apvices received at the navy de- liabilities is also excessive. partment from Adm. Belknap, commanding the Asiatic squadron, are to the effect that ample precautions ing and has failed to make settlement responding week of last year have been taken to protect the with the treasurer. He is short in his York the decrease was 11.6. foreign settlements in China; that accounts at least \$25,000. five gun loats are now in the Yang Tse
Kiang river, and that no trouble is Salton desert of Arizona, which is be-Kinng river, and that no trouble is Salton desert of Arizona, which is be- were struck dead by lightning while in feared at present. The report of the low the sea level. The water comes their beds at night. Several others admiral says that the outbreak at from an unknown source, probably the were injured. Shanghal had its origin in the maltreat- Colorado river. ment of a mative by a policeman attached to the French colony. The policeman was spirited away before the liceman was spirited away before the day set for his trial, to the great rage of the Chinese, who threatened the Fidelity Storage & Warehouse Co. of 1816-23 Market street, Philadelphia, left town and is said to be a defaulter for a large amount of money.

About twenty persons were killed and as many injured by the rear-end collision near Ravenna, O. Most of the victims were glassworkers from Findley town and is said to be a defaulter for a large amount of money.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL Persons supposed to be well informed

say the United States will not recognize the Chilian insurgents. GEN. ALGER says the republicans o the west are for Blaine for president. A LARGE meeting of prominent Philadelphia Irishmen decided to affiliate

TURKEY has signed the Brussels at slavery African convention. DISPATCHES from Zanziber state that Emin Pasha and his party are travelexpedition to the Mountains of the

IT is officially announced that Lady Macdonald, widow of the late premier of Canada, Sir John Macdonald, has victims, has appeared in the village of been raised to the peerage as an acknowledgment of her husband's long

and distinguished public service. ARCHBISHOP TACHE, who fer two decades has been the head of the Roman Catholic church in the Canadian north-

west, was reported lying at the point of death at Winnipeg. THE British Official Gazette announce that, by order of her majesty, the name of Sir William Gordon Cumming has been struck off from the list of the deputy lieutenants of Elginshire, Scotland.

PROF. W. R. BALLENTINE, formerly of Rutger's college, was installed as president of Oberlin college, Ohio. MR. GLADSTONE has been suffering from influenza and a bronchial affec-

PROF. L. R. BRIGGS has assumed the duties of dean of Harvard college, vice It is understood the president wil appoint William E. Simmons, of Hartford, Conn., to be commissioner of patents, vice Mitchell, resigned. Mr. Sim-

mons is a member of the firm of Simmons & Burdett, of Hartford. DE LESSEPS is in bad health, cause by the Panama canal troubles. GEN. JUBAL A. EARLY will deliver the

oration at the unveiling of the monument to Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson at Lexington, Va., July 21. COMPLETE returns of the election for New South Wales show 57 opposition to

51 supporters of the ministry, 26 labor and 3 independent. Grouped according to the tariff policy 75 are for protection and 62 for free trade. Iowa republicans were in conver tion at Cedar Rapids on the 1st. Hon.

Hiram C. Wheeler, of Odebolt, Sac county, was nominated for governor. CALVIN S. BRICE, chairman of the National democratic committee, has written a letter of warning and advice to his fellow members of the national committee. The letter embodies advice in regard to the association of democratic clubs and the necessity of

THE president has left Washington for Cape May, N. J., and for the next five or six weeks will transact all the cree is aimed at the populous German five or six weeks will transact all the colonies adjacent to the Austrian public business requiring his attention at that place. Private Secretary Halford will establish an office near the president's cottage with telegraphic

connection with the executive depart-THE Irish Roman Catholic bishops have reaffirmed their former declaration that Mr. Parnell was unfit to be the leader of the Irish people and unworthy the confidence of Roman Catholics and calling upon Catholics to repudiate

DR. SH.VA JARDIN, a Brazilian traveler, met an awful death by felling into the crater of Vesuvius, alighting on the

CONFLICTING reports continue to received of Mr. Blaine's health. His friends admit that he is by no means in 531,000 besides many millions of unpaid strong health, but will be when the CAPT. IRA H. OWEN, one of the most prominent of the vessel owners on the

great lakes, died in Chicago recently. MR. GLADSTONE'S health is almost restored and he daily takes long walks about Lowestoft, England. Apvices from Surinam, Dutch Guiana,

convey the news that Father Palkir, the Redemptorist father who had devoted his life for the past twenty-five years to nursing the lepers of that colony, had died of leprosy.

EDWIN S. HENRY, of Kansas, has been promoted from fourth to third assistant examiner in the patent office, at \$1,400 salary, and David K. Naylor, of Missouri, has been promoted from model attendant to copyist in the patent office

at \$900 salary. A SPECIAL from Coquimbo, Chili, dated June 28, says that the provinces in South Chili, all under Balmecala's control, had voted for president of the government party. As was a foregone conclusion, Balmecada's candidate,

Vicuna, was chosen as his successor. THE silver jubilee of the Rt. Rev. Joseph Kaine, Roman Catholic bishop of Wheeling, W. Va., was celebrated in magnificent style on the 2d. Among those present were Bishop Phelan, of Pittsburgh, and Bishop Van Dever, of LIN, died at Bangor, Me., on the night Richmond, Va : Vicar-General Tierney, of the 4th. of Richmond, and Mngr. J. T. Sallivan. REV. E. Ross, who was only recently ordained as a Congregational minister man, died on the 4th. in East Jaffrey, was drowned in Long pond, Peterboro, N. H., by the capsiz- pearing throughout the whole of north-

drowned. MISCELLANEOUS. jinrikshas at Chicago will have to re- threatened outbreak of Moqui Indians BRITISH officers engaged in fighting leaders arrested. the slave trade in East Africa declare | On the Kanawa & Michigan railway, that the trade is upon its last legs, and near Charleston, W. Va., a passenger that the Brussels anti-slavery act will train was wrecked on a burned trestle.

positively kill the whole business. AFRICAN wars have lately become ex- eight injured. eedingly atrocious, the suppression of captives they were unable to sell.

FOUR men were killed by the explo- Cleveland. sion of a locomotive boiler on the Central railroad of New Jersey. MR. MARK MANNS and his child were struck by lightning at their home, three miles from Matthews, N. C., and the prairie. both instantly killed. His wife es-

the fireplace at the time. The central statistical society of St. Petersburg announces that in Decemher last the inhabitants of Russia num-500,000.

THE business failures for the first six months of the present year are report of last year. ed by R. G. Dun & Co. to number 6,074 against 5,585 during the same period in

SHERIFF AND COLLECTOR JOHN WAR FIELD, of Desha county, Ark., is miss- crease of 11.3 compared with the cor-

THE collector of customs at El Paso,

Tex., indignantly denies stories of fraud in the admission of Mexican silver lead ores and threatens libel suits.

THE pope has written to Cardinal Gibbons declaring that he will never concede the demands made by Herr Cahensly on behalf of the St. Raphael societies for the protection of Catholic emigrants in so far as the appointme of national bishops is concerned.

THE new form of debt statement showed a decrease during the month of June of \$2,218,661.21. AT Folkestone, England, the soldiers esisted the arrest of a woman and col-

leeted in such numbers as to overpower the police. Excited by their successable soldiers attacked the town hall with the intention of wrecking it when reinforcements came to the aid of the police. Forty arrests were made, BRUCE, the parachute jumper, had narrow escape from death at Cloquet,

Minn., but was not badly hurt. THE jury at Sturgis, S. D., in the cas of the three white men charged with the murder of Few Tails brought in verdict of not guilty. THE weather bureau is now under control of the agricultural department.

MAJ. POWELL, of the geological survey, says there is nothing surprising in the lake forming at Salton, Ariz. He says it is due to the Colorado river changing its course at the delta in consequence of a sand bar. MANY Jews are arriving in Palestine,

from 200 to 300 families weekly. They are entirely destitute and the distress among them is terrible. Bread is very dear. Typhus and scarlatina is raging in Jerusalem and a general pestilence is feared.

A FIRE is again raging in the Reading Co.'s colliery at Ashland, Pa. It was first discovered at noon and the men and mules were hoisted to the surface. Five hundred men are affected. FIRE has destroyed the large book and job printing establishment of the

B. F. Wade Co. at Toledo, O. The loss

was estimated at \$60,000, which is nearly covered by insurance. THE estimated gross earnings of the Rock Island's entire system for the month of June are \$1,287,692, an increase, as compared with the same period last year, of \$129,151. THERE is a rumor current to the effect

that the Missouri, Kansas & Texas is negotiating for the purchase of the Aransas Pass road. Officials of the former road have recently made a tour of inspection of the latter.

text and using the English script in all able sum in bank. German writing. There was a tie vote on the resolution until the president gave the deciding vote.

a train. THREE men were fatally scalded by

MRS. ELIZABETH NEWTON, of Pitts- trial. icid, Mass., was killed on the Atlantic

steamship Saale on its voyage from New York to London by falling down a stairway. Work on the mines and mining building of the Chicago world's fair

aims, has been organized. THE Illinois humane society has taken steps to investigate the padrone system in Chicago. It is charged that scores of Italian children are held in

virtual slavery and forced to beg. THE rate committee of the trunk line association has fixed passenger rates from New York to the Missouri river at \$30 first class and \$29 second class. successfully meet the cut made by the

Chicago & Alton road. Seven hundred and eighty walked out of the Allegheny steel mills of Carnegie Bros. & Co. at Duquesne, Pa. There was no question of wages, the men simply demanding that the Amalgamated association be recognized. The firm refused to sign the scale and stated that the mill always was and always would be run inde-

pendent of any organization. In the district court at Denver, Col., Cecil Dean was given a verdict of \$100.-000 damages against S. W. French for the alienation of the affections of Dean's wife. The reasons for the large amount of damages given are that Dean had deeded all his property to his wife,

believing her to be true to him, and that French profited thereby. THE cornerstone of the Scarritt Bible and training school was laid at Kansas City, Mo., on the 3d. Four deaths from sunstroke occurred at Stockton, Cal., in one day recently.

THE Bank of England has again reduced its rate of discount from 3 to 2% per cent. ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

GALVESTON was swept by a gale for three days. Waters of the gulf were driven far ipland.

Ex-VICE-PRESIDENT HANNIBAL HAM-

son of the celebrated English states-EXTENSIVE SWAFMS of locusts are an-

ing of a yacht. Mr. Ross attempted to ern India and they have also appeared swim to the shore for help and was in the province of Bengal, where they are rarely seen. THE war department has received full

in Arizona has been averted and the train was partially ditched at Platte

Fourteen persons were killed and fifty-THERE were two fatal balloon ascenthe slave trade believed to be the sions in Ohio on the 4th. At New Liscause. The savage Wangarus, after a bon Aeronaut Charles J. Jones was

raid, made a sacrificial offering of 2,000 killed and at Elvia Mile. Zoetta Bentlev met her derth. Both were from Two of James Curran's children died at Birch Coolie, Minn., and another was

not expected to live. They ate some poisonous roots which they found on WHILE volunteer firemen were workcaped. The family were sitting around ing on a burning house in Dargon, Germany, the structure collapsed and four

of the firemen were killed and five dangerously injured. Business failures (Dun's report) for bered 110,000,000, an annual increase of the seven days ended July 2 numbered 237, compared with 234 the previous

week and 199 the corresponding week THE Fourth, in a political point of view, was comparatively quiet. The and who had his leg amputated the sec-1890. The increase of 689 failures is day, nearly everywhere, was passed in unusually large. The extent of the social enjoyment. CLEARING house returns for the week

> ended July 4 showed an average deresponding week of last year. In New THREE students of the Woodston Catholic college, St. Mary's county, Md.

ABOUT twenty persons were kille

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

A LATE school meeting at Wilber broke up in a miniature riot. BECKY MARTIN, colored, aged 18, was recently arrested at Nebraska City for deserting her babe, two weeks old, which she left on the door step of a

citizen of Weeping Water. THE other day Frank Clark, who had charge of the coal chutes at North Platte, was caught while handling an empty car and had one leg crushed. Amputation would be necessary. BURGLARS broke into two stores at

were rewarded by securing four dol-

lars. In the other (a drug store) they got twenty-five pennies and a nickle. of Valentine rejoices at the removal of corded, however, and King as promptthat business from the reservation, as ly repented of his act. it gives parties living off the reservation equal chances in supplying con-

tracts THE othe morning about the time the train arrived at Weeping Water from the south a girl baby, about two days them surreptitiously. old, was left at the door of 'Tim Bull's residence. It was thought the mother came on the train and left on the same train for Omaha. The baby looked like an Italian, and Mr. Bull named it Minnie Boohoo.

A young Johnstown flood recently fell upon the people of West Point. It was a cloudburst that destroyed every vestige of public improvements carried on for the past three years at a heavy expense. Every business man had his cellar full of water, and the damage amounted to nearly \$15,000. Hundreds of residences had their cellars filled

with water and mud. GRACIA, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crozier, who live a few miles from Osceola, met with a severe accident while returning from church the other Sunday. The little girl was driving the horse and in some way fell out of the cart. Her left leg was caught in the wheel and wound around the axle-tree, breaking and

bruising it in a terrible manner. HERMAN DYURSSEN, a farmer living about three miles north of Madison, committed suicide the other day by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He was found in bed by a neighbor. The deceased was a bachelor THE German teachers' national asso- and no cause could be assigned for the ciation in convention at Cincinnati act as he was in good circumstances, ANOTHER TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. sed a resolution favoring the print- owning a good farm, a large amount of ing of all German literature in Roman personal property and had a comfort-

A FEW months ago Gottlieb Winninger was allowed \$9,442 damages in the district court at Lincoln for damages ANDREW ROWE, a wealthy miner of received in a runaway caused by the al-Idaho, is held in Waseca, Minn., vio- leged blowing off of steam be a Mislently insane. He had been stricken on souri Pacific engine. Since that time Winninger's employer has laid claim to half the judgment and the attorneys to the collapse of a bridge with an engine the other half. The quarrel led to deand construction car pear Newcastle, velopments that made the court set aside the judgment and order a new

A LATE storm at York did a great amount of damage. Many houses were partly submerged and some were filled to almost the second story. Cellars in all parts of the city were full. Numerous barns and sheds has commenced. A national youths' were dislodged and went drifting down world's fair association, with patriotic the torrent. The iron bridge on Lincoln avenue was swept away like chaff. Ittner's brick yard was almost entirely | the right. destroyed with two full kilns of brick. Feed yards were swept away and numerous cattle and hogs lost.

REV. A. T. HULL, pastor of the charge of criminal libel by Allan Colman, a member of the city council. These rates are a reduction of \$1.75 and This was the outgrowth of a letter written by Hull and published over his own signature June 11, relative to the council granting saloon licenses. Justice Barr bound the minister over in the sum of \$300 for his appearance at the October term of court. Rev. Hull says he can substantiate ali he has ever said or written. The people were con-

siderably worked up over the matter. Two cases of drowning were lately reported in the neighborhood of Wilber, both occurring on the same day. A fourteen-year-old son of Chris Miller went fishing and failed to return. The next day his clothes were found near a pond, and after a short search the body was found. The other case was the two-year-old son of Henry Esman. The little fellow had been left at home with other children while the parents went to church. He wandered out alone and was drowned in a pond near the resi-

THE state board of pardons recommended to the governor that he exercise his customary prerogative of pardoning two convicts on the Fourth of July by restoring to the privileges of citizenship Francis Frank and Edward McGrand. Both of these convicts were sentenced to the penitentiary for life on the charge of murder. Francis Frank is the oldest convict, both in years and service, in the penitentiary. He was convicted at Omaha in 1871 of murdering a traveling man known as Prince WILLIAM HENRY GLADSTONE, eldest | Charley. Frank ran two hotels in those days, and it was said that the murdered man was too free with his slayer's wife. Three years ago old Frank was offered a pardon, but astonished everybody by refusing to accept it. He preferred to be a convict rather than a

The Japs imported to work the confirmation of the report that the over fifteen years ago. river, near Fremont, the other night. Engineer Morton was hurt on his hip. back and hand, but not seriously, and Fireman Strickland was severely, but

not fatally, scalded. THE staid citizens of Elmwood were recently "all broke up" over a sensa-

tional divorce case. THE trie of toughs, John Fitzgerald, . Thomas and W. F. Willard, who raided Townsend's clothing store at Beatrice, were given thirty days in jail, when they will have to go to Grand Island to face the charge of

burglary. THE independent state committee appointed to select a point for holding the next independent people's state convention of that party has decided on Hastings. The time for holding the conven

tion is fixed for August 18. THE independents have issued a call for a county convention to be held at Beatrice July 18. The judicial committee of the same party meets July 25 in that city.

O. W. BEAN, the Burlington fireman who was injured in a wreck near York, ond time, died soon after the last oper-

A LAMP exploded at the residence of M. Anderson, in Omaha, the other night, igniting the clothing of Ellen Johnson, a servant girl, who was so severely burned that she cannot recover. THOMAS E. GARVIN, a young man employed by W. L. Murray, who lives on an island nine miles south of Waterloo, was drowned in the Platte river the other morning while hunting the horses for the purpose of attending the funeral

of his employer's child. Four sneak thieves, who recently indertook to raid Townsend's clothing store at Beatrice, were captured and lodged in jail.

H. CLAY KING GUILTY.

Verdict of Murder in the First Degree-MEMPHIA Tenn., July 4.—The jury in the case of H. Clay King, charged with the murder of David H. Poston, returned a verdict of murder in the first

Both men were prominent lawyers. The tragedy occurred March 10, on one of the main streets of Memphis and was a result of bitterness engendered in a law suit between H. Clay King and the widow of Gen. Gideon J. Pillow, of Fort Pillow fame, in which the title to certain Arkansas lands was disputed. Ashland the other night. At one they The suit was pending a number of years. King had become infatuated with Mrs. Pillow and deserted his wife and family. He gave Mrs. Pillow deeds to THE post trader at Fort Niobrara has a large portion of his property, with received notice from the department the understanding that they were not that his license has been revoked to be recorded except in case of his take effect April 1, 1893, and the town death. The papers were promptly re-

> He began suit to have the title claimed by Mrs. Pillow declared void, on the ground that he had never executed the deeds as far as delivery was concerned, and that she had obtained possession of The firm of Poston & Poston was th

counsel for Mrs. Pillow and defended her title vigorously. Evidence damaging to the social reputation of both was brought out and personal animosity was aroused. King's hatred toward Mrs. Pillow extended to her leading counsel, David H. Poston. On March 10 last, Main street was crowded with many people. Many ladies were out attending to their

spring shopping. About 11:30 o'clock Col. King took a stand, with a pistol in his hand, in front of a cigar store opposite Court square. Poston came along a moment later and without a word of warning King stepped up him, placed the revolver against his abdomen and fired. Friends caught Poston as he fell and carried him into a restaurant near by. Thence he was removed to a hospital, where he

died a few days later. Poston was one of the most promipent lawyers and citizens in Memphis His father was distinguished in the same profession. H. Clay King was commander of "King's Tigers" in the confederate army during the late war and is the author of "King's Digest of the Laws of Tennessee," a standard work. He has held a number of public

tle-Fourteen Persons Killed and a Large Number Injured. CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 6.-Th worst wreck ever known in the state of West Virginia occurred about 8 o'clock Saturday morning on the Kanawha & Michigan railway, eight miles west of here, the passenger train for Columbus, O., with two carloads of excursionists, among them the Order of United American Mechanics, who were going to Pocahontas, going through a high trestle, killing fourteen persons out-

right and injuring dozens of others, many fatally. The sleepers of the trestle had caught fire during the night and burned so that the rails spread under the train. The engine and baggage and mail car passed over safely, but the two coaches were thrown from the track and, after running some forty feet on the sleepers, toppled to the left and the rear one to

The forward car turned completely over, landing right side up. The other fell some twenty feet, turning upside down and one set of trucks fell on ton Methodist church at Weeping Water, of it, crushing the car to splinters. Unwas arrested the other day on the der this place most of the dead were

> The scenes among the dead and dving were heartrending. One little baby lost father and mother. One man's head was severed at the mouth and his head was fished out from

> under the wreck several hours after his body was found. What caused the burning of th trestle is not known, but it is supposed to have caught from cinders dropped by an engine that passed up after midnight. Only a few ties were burned. The engineer saw the smoke, but thinking it was fog rising from the creek went on. Persons living in the neighborhood saw the smoke, but thought it

had been fishing there. ANOTHER CRAZY LAKE.

was from camp fires of persons who

Tulare Swelling Out, Compelling Settlers TULARE, Cal., July 4 .- The wonderful phenomenon now witnessed on the Colorado desert at Salton, Ariz., is being repeated here, where the partially N. Y., and the last three passengers in dried up Tulare lake, the largest body the sleeper. of fresh water in the state, is beginning to fill up, driving out many set-Corning, N. Y., cut on the face and tlers who have located ranches on the rich alluvial bed of the old lake. There is a legend among the Indians of Tule Corning, N. Y., severely injured about ate a captive balloon, similar to that blank forms of request with blank resriver that the lake once covered many the face and head and shoulders; times its present area; that it receded year by year till it had shrunk to a small pond, around which were gath- of Corning, N. Y., crushed and ered the fishing villages of their grand- burned; James Smith, leg broken; H. fathers. But suddenly the waters from | C. De Graff, head, neck and shoulthe snow-capped Sierra rolled down ders cut and bruised; John Cadween, into the great Tulare valley, which is hip, back and shoulders injured: James 100 miles wide at this point, and the McGill, badly squeezed about the body; lake began to spread. The Indian vil- John Keating, cut on the head; A. P. lages were swept away before the oc- Jones, head cut; Jonas Clark, head cut; cupants could remove their effects, and J. Daling, J. Code. M. Mosier, H. many Indians were drowned. Those Young, C. Rilly, W. C. Jones, A. pauper. McGrand was sentenced for who escaped fled to the foot hills and Humphrey. H. Humphrey, John

killing a fellow cowboy near Sidney they and their descendants refused to O'Hara, J. McCain, Edward Berry, of dwell near the shore of the lake. Low Rates to a Prize Fight. one of the northwestern lines is seriously thinking of making a half Boers with their families, crossed the fare rate to St. Paul and on the occasion of the pugilistic contest between Hall and Fitzsimmons in that city July 22. The Western North. President Kruger was re-Passenger association has refused to grant reduced rates for that event, and f any reduction is made it will be without authority from the association. It is said, however, that one road has practically agreed to make a rate of \$10 or the round trip, and if it has it will

> with the competitors. A Black Misture. The Standard Will Control. Cuicago, July 5. - The announcement that John C. Black had gone abroad for his health has been the cause of no little annoyance to Gen. John C. Black, wholesale and retail, show a very genex-commissioner of pensions. The difficulty arises from the fact that there are having absorbed the big importing prominent citizens of Chicago who answer to that name-Gen. John the jobbing trade and then of the re-C. Black, the lawyer, and Mr. John C. tail business of Germany, Every step Black, the bank president. Lawyer is taken in exact conformity with the Black is in his usual health and is de- law, and the remedies to be proposed voting himself to the practice of his are likely to prove only temporary and profession, while Banker Black seeks ineffectual. It is generally believed relief at a famous German watering bere that even the Rothschilds will

> Marderous Horse Thieres PARMISGTON, Minn. July &-At akeville, five miles from this place, Eli Mullineux, a noted desperado and horse thief, whose home is in Prince- action regarding the land bill and acton, Mo., shot and instantly killed John cused the landlords and Healyites of Johnson, a worthy citizen of the county and was then wounded by a son of Johnson, but not seriously. Mullineux, then shot and instant

killed young Johnson and on, who rushed to the assist-Mrs Jo ance of her husband and son. Mullineax and Brisendine are

APPALLING DISASTER.

Fatal Railroad Accident at Revenna, O.

Preight Dashes Into & Crowded Passes ger Train-Nearly Fifty People Killed and Injured-Many of the Vietime Burned.

RAVENNA, O., July 4 - This station was the scene early yesterday morning of one of the most appalling railroad accidents which ever occurred in the state of Ohio. At 3 o'clock the vestibuled night express train on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio, which had come to a stop here, was run into by a fast train and almost totally demolshed the wreck instantly taking fire. Nineteen people were instantly killed and twelve maimed and injured in the

awful disaster. Two miles from Ravenna the New fork, Pennsylvania & Ohio and Cleveand & Pittsburgh roads cross. When the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio express reached this crossing it was delayed for a considerable length of time. Behind the express and thundering along at a rapid rate was a refrigerator train, used to transport meat and accustomed to cover the distance it had to run at a speed little less than that of an ordinary passenger train. After the halt at the Cleveland & Pittsburgh crossing was ended, the express hurried on to Ravenna and pulled up at the depot. But the time the train was held at the Cleveland & Pittsburgh road was sufficient to permit the meat train to come up, and hardly had the wheels of the express ceased to revolve when the

rear end of the express almost at full speed. The scene that followed was terrible in the extreme. The engine plowed its way, pushed on by the weight and momentum of the heavy cars behind it, through the coaches as if they were made of thin boards. Above the grinding and crunching of the cars could be heard the agonized shricks of maimed passengers, who but a few seconds beore were sound asleep. There were wo or three sleepers on the train and these were well filled. There was also car of excursionists bound east.

been awful before it was now an un- first was satisfactorily cleared up. equalled horror.

The flames rushed through the debris night air. Forward of this wounded in compliance with that condition. and unharmed passengers were getting themselves out of the cars that were still intact. They did all they could to The Vessel to tio to Mare Island For Restay the flames and rescue the imperiled. But before this was done nineteen people were sacrificed, that many Most of these mangled corpses were repair at the Mare Island (Cal.) navy blackened and burned in a manner yard. Adm. McCann, who is commandsickening to look upon, some of them er-in-chief of the South Atlantic sta-

As the work of taking out the bodies is said to be the necessity for repairing rogressed the full extent of the calam- the Pensacola one of the old wooden ty dawned upon the workers from the ships, and the need for the services of town and those of the passengers who one of the two admirals now in the escaped alive. By daylight nineteen South Pacific elsewhere. When the bodies had been carried out.

tent numbered twenty-three. Many South America. By orders from the others were bruised and scratched crowd of several hundred stood at the the Pensacola, and represented the 2 next for continuance during the pleasure while all about them was a smothering waters. Adm. Brown was commanderodor of burning human flesh, arising in-chief of the Pacific squadron, but

from a mass of blackened, heaped-up when he later on reached Chili on the wreckage. THE KILLED AND INJURED. RAVENNA, O., July 5. - Following is a ull list of dead in the collision here Friday: Henry Gildea, John Macavery, Patrick Ryan, T. Hauf, F. Burns, J. Kimball, Owen Hardeman, Thomas Nolan, Thomas Keeville, George Gil- Adm. McCann was not ordered to redea, David Belehian, J. Coyle, W. Newcomb, D. Ryan, D. Cassidy, Henry Mc-Gill, G. Griffin, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. Gunthrop, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; W. Kane, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; nurse girl, as to whether she can be refitted for for continuance, the assignments being duty

unknown; infant child, unknown. Of the nineteen the first sixteen were | thorized by law. glass blowers of Findlay and Corning. The injured were: Joseph Morgan, of

badly burned about the legs and back: very serious; Thomas Hanley, of George Smith, of Corning, N. Y., crushed and burned; James Dwicken,

Maltby. Boers Driven Back. CAPETOWS, July 4 - About 100 armed return Limppo yesterday, thus raiding Mashopaland and taking the first steps toward founding the Republic of the cently informed that the British government won d consider any such invasion as an act of hostility against the queen. The planeers of the new republic were no sooner in Mashonaland than they were met by police and troops in the employ of the British undoubtedly get itself into a lively row | South African Co., who drove the Boers back and arrested their leaders.

> Bentin, July 4 -- Interviews with coal oil dealers at Berlin, both at eral opinion that the Standard Oil Co., houses, will now ter to gain control of have to yield to the American company Mostlie to Paraell.

> DUBLIS, July 5 -- Mr. Parnell held meeting at Teemaugh yesterday. He conspiracy. Afterward he vainly essayed to speak at Railon, probably the most hostile district of Carlow. There he was received by the priests and the bitterest anti-Parnellites with hoots and grouns, shouts of "Kitty," etc. and a banner was displayed, represent-ing a kettle, inscribed: "Kitty, damnation, but him scalded." The police prerested a riot

IN FORCE The Copyright Law in Full Force-Proc-

riprocal Favors. WASHINGTON, July 2.—The president has issued the following proclamation: Whereas, It is provided by section 11 of the act of congress of March & IMI, entitled "an act to amend title & chapter & of the reto copyrights," that said act "shall only apply to a citizen or subject of a foreign state or nation when such foreign state or nation permits to citizens of the United States of America the beneft of copyright on sub-stantially the same basis of their own citizens; when such foreign state or nation is a party to an international agreement which provides for reciprocity in the granting of copyright, by the terms of which agreement the United States of America, may at its pleasure, become a party to such agree-

Whereas, It is also provided by sail seetion that "the existence of either of the con-ditions aforesaid shall be determined by the president of the United States by proclams ion, made from time to time, as the pur poses of this act may require;" and

Whereas, Satisfactory official assurance have been given that in Belgium, France, Great Britain and the British provinces and Switzerland the law permits the citizens of the United States the benefit of copyright on substantially the same basis as to the citizens of these countries, Now, therefore, I Renjamin Harrison,

president of the United States of America, do declare and proclaim that the first of the conditions spec fied in section Il, of the act of March 3, 1-91, is now fulfilled in respect to the citiz as or subjects of Belgium, France, Great Britain and Switzerland. In testimony wher of I have hereunto set my hand and cau-ed the seal of the United States to be

Done at the city of Washington, this first day of July, 1801, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and BENJAMIN HARRISON,

By the president. WILLIAM F. WHARTON, Acting Assistant Secretary of State. The proclamation is preceded by a recital of the copyright act passed by engine of the freight crashed into the the last congress, a copy of a circular letter to United States ministers and an able and exhaustive report to the president, prepared by J. R. Moore,

operations are limited to the four countries named in the proclamation. Mr. Moore says that several countries have applied for the benefits of the law under the first condition. Belgium most clearly falls within the first alternative condition, as does the French law, and consequently Belgium and France were included in the proclamation. France was the first country to Many glass blowers from Findlay were apply, and claimed to have complied on board going to New York state. A with both conditions, but was admitted dozen people from Akron composed an under the first. Great Britain was excursion party on the ill-fated train. the third country to apply. and When the collision occurred those in greater interest attached to her the rear cars were either instantly application not only for the reakilled, wounded or pinned down by son that she will be the greatest ben- Fund for redemption of portion of the demolished cars. The efficiary under the recent act, but also latter could not escape unaided, and in because there was much doubt as to the terrible fright and confusion that whether her laws did not require the followed and before the citizens of the author to reside in British possessions Disbursing officer's baltown could reach the scene of the dis- as a condition of copyright, which conaster fire started and spread with dition would prove fatal to her claim of frightful rapidity. If the accident had substantial equality in treatment. This Gold reserve.

Switzerland applied for the benefit of the law June 26, under the first conand the shricks of the maimed or pin- dition, and, as Mr. Moore shows, was ioned could be plainly heard on the admitted upon proof that her law was

THE PENSACOLA.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Orders have been sent to the Pensacola, now at Calbodies being taken out afterward. lao, to return to the United States and being roasted into unrecognizable tion, will also come to the United States by steamer. The cause for the order Chilian war broke out Adm. McCann Those wounded to a considerable ex- was with his command on the coast of the bonds of the to per centions were called navy department he hastened around At daylight a subdued and fearful Cape Horn with his flagship, of the latter. Therefore Adm. Me-Cann's departure will leave Brown in command of the San Francisco and the the insurgent headquarters at Iquique. join his station with the Pensacola, for vided the interest discuss to September ?. the reason that it was feared that the 1901, will be prepard at the rate the bunds repairs of the vessel might take a long time, and indeed there is some doubt

> Aeronauta Not Laborera Cuicago, July 2.- Eugene Goddard and Pilas Pines, the famous French be prepaid registered mail, unless the own seronauts, came near being detained as ers otherwise direct. CHARLES FORTER. common laborers imported under contract. They came to this country under contract to a Chicago company to operoperated in Paris, and when they went olutions for the use of officers of inetito the custom house resterday for the tutions will also be forwarded. purpose of securing the entry of their balloon free of duty, as among the "tools of their trade," Immigrant Inspector Lester took them in tow, questioning defalcation of Sheriff Warfield Wedthem as to their business. After look- nesday afternoon his family yielded up ing up the law and the definitions ac- their effects and left for Memphis. The cording to Webster, he came to the con- actual shortage will be in the neighborclusion that aeronautics is an art, and bood of \$25,000, made up of state tax. that aeronauts are professors, a class school tax and lever tax. It will be a not subject to the provisions of the con- total loss to the bondsmen. In addition tract labor law. He will, however, re- to this advices from Little Rock say he port the case to the authorities at Wash- is short \$30,000 on his settlement of last

the claim made

A MUSICAL MELANGE. Parry is about to make a tour of the British provinces with Mme. Marguerite de Pachmann, the pisnist. YVELT GUILBERT, the favorite of Parisian music halls, says she would rather earn her 8500 a night and he delaged

with bouquets on a stage than be a

queen upon any throne. Tecuateowery admits the possibility of his bringing a Russian choir to this country. He says the church music of his land is very beautiful, and he thinks to do with the failed banks and they it would be appreciated in America. Hamer name will erect shortly a monament to Scheffel, author of "The trumpeter of Sakkingen" and of the famous

university song, "Alt Heidelberg, du feine" A Scheffel museum will be founded also in a wing of the big library | twelve months' imprisonment for con-Eveny bride in Emma Abbot's opera troupe received a present of a diamond ring from the famous singer, and every boose of commons, seems to be on the child born in the company had one hun- road to repentance. A few days ago he dred dollars placed on interest in some

NEW AND NOVEL A ancert English invention is a ma-chine which bends tubes without the necessity of filling them with some

rielding material to preserve an acunde section. A AWELES has invented a device for use in sleeping cars that promises to become popular. It is a ladder com-posed of tubes of leather that provides

easy access to upper berths. Among the govelties is an in rubber chamber for bathers. It passes around the Bust underneath the arms, making it possible for a person to final in an erect position without fatigue. It can be inflated whom desired by meets of a mile attached to the neck.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

The New Form Adopted By the Treasury Wasnixorox, July 3.—The public debt statement issued yesterday shows that the interest and non-interest bearing debt decreased \$2,215,056.21 during the month of June. The new report is

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as follows:

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Not cash balance \$540,000,000 Aggregate Cash balance in the treasury May 21, 18 1 \$108,896,717 Cash balance in the treasury June 30, 1871 tha, wa, see

Increase during the

TWO PER CENT, BONDS. Circular Drawn I'p Containing the Covernment's Otter WASHINGTON, July 2 - A special meeting of the cabinet was held vesterday for the purpose of clearing up official business prior to the president's departure for Cape May. Secretary Blaine

to extend the 4 's per cent bonds at I The following circular, extending the

was the only absentee. It was decided

414 per cent. bonds, has been issued from the treasury department: In pursuance of the recovation contained the eiredist of January I, 1800 whereby 1991, public notice is hereby given that any of the bon a of the said bean may be oresented at this office on or before Repressive

station, gazing upon the awful sight, United States government in Chillan of the government with interest at the rate of 2 per cent per annum in lieu of their payment the date above specified. Roads presented for continuance should be accompanied by a request substantially San Francisco he was subordinated to in the form herewith presented and upon Adm. McCann by reason of the seniority | the surr nder of the bonds, with such re quest, the secretary of the treasury will resame loan with the fact that such founds are continued during the picasure of the gov-Baltimore, now in the neighborhood of ernment, with interest at the rate of 1 per cent per annum stampe i upon them, in seordence with this notice. Upon the receipt of bonds to be continued as above pro-

> Registered bonds to be continued should be assigned to the secretary of the frequery service within the expenditure an dated and entressed by one of the officers indicated in the instructions printed on the back of each bond. The department will pay no expense for transportation on bomis received under the provisions of this sir-

A copy of the circular will be mailed to each holder of registered bonds, and

Last It On Fatures. ARRABASA CITY, Ark., July 2 - Devel opments fully confirm the report of the

ington. The balloon was admitted on year. It is stated that Warfield lost beavily in cotton futures. Extra Bank Examiners Seeded. WASHINGTON, July L -- Mr. Lucey, comptroller of the currency, said this morning that Bank Examiner Betts, of Cincinnati, and Bank Examiner Shepand, of Pittsburgh, had been detailed to temporary duty in l'bliadelphia, but that such assignment had particular significance. They had completed the examination of the banks in their districts and were merely sent to Philadelphia in the regular course of business to assist in keeping up the regular work. Their visit had nothing would take no part in the pending in-

restigation. A Mgs of Espentance Lornor, July 2. Capt. R. N. Verney, the sanctimonious member of purliament who was recently sentenced to spiring to procure the abduction of young girls for his own immoral purposes, and who was expelled from the instructed his lawyer to for eard to Misbank for its own especial use. It is said Rackett, the young girl who wither that there was never a scandal in her his advances, and whose evals caused his conviction, \$2,000, with an apology for the pain he had caused nor.

the accepted the money. Wassington, July 1-The pres dent has made the following appoint-

W. L. Thompson, of Colorado, to be receiver of public moneys at Leadville,

Henry Kernaghan, of Mississip

agency in Oregon.

be register of the land office at Jack commissioner of patents, vice Charles E. Mitcheil, resigned. John W. Crawford, of Oregon, to be mak for the Indiana of Umatilla