CURRENT COMMENT.

THE statement that Mrs. James Brown Potter had been married to Kyrle Bellew is pronounced false.

R. C. DUNCAN, of Washington, who an asylum.

THE Gladstonians turned the tables on the conservatives in a division of Cambridgeshire by electing their candidate for parliament

THE state comptroller of California proposes to have the California world's fair appropriation tested in court before he pays out any money.

EDWIN LEE BROWN died at his home in Chicago the other day. He was the first president of the Illinois Humane society and was also at one time president of the International Humane association.

THE manuscript letters of Goethe to Frau von Stein are offered for sale by Goethe's grandson, who asks \$37,000 for them. English and American bidders are competing with the German government to secure the letters.

A BILL for the suppression of inebriety is being prepared in the German bundesrath. The emperor takes the liveliest interest in the scheme and has ordered that the progress of the measure be reported to him during his trip.

CAPT. ARMIT, recently an officer or the Chilian warship Presidente Pinto, writes to the press warning persons not to accept offers made by President Balmaceda's agents. He says he did three months' service in the Chilian navy under Admiral Latorre and claims that he was unable to get payment for his services; that sailors who asked for their pay were put in irons.

FRANCE has two illustrious invalids on her hands just now. Gounod's health has become so badly shattered as to cently. forbid his doing any work whatsoever, and his physicians have denied him the sight of callers. The other distinguished sick man is De Lesseps, whose hold on life is regarded as very slight. He is and lacks physical vitality to rally from the illness that has prostrated

DR. ANTONIO FLORES, president of the republic of Ecuador, wishing to celebrate his birthday by some act of charity, granted a pardon to eightyseven prisoners in the penitentiary of the republic; but it appears that the convicts did not turn the president's clemency to very good account, for forty-six of the eighty-seven were behind the bars again before the end of the

the boy to land. A cousin of the boy, Mr. T. H. Kierthmer, made affidavit tracting the crisis." that the boy was born in Milwaukee and that his mother was living in Chi- ed, has had shot at Valparaiso, Richard cago at the present time. Frank was Comming, the son of an Englishman. under orders to be returned to England under the immigration laws.

THE New York Journal of Finance contains some rather interesting fig- Glenn, a farmer. ures relative to the remarkable decline year in the price of seats in the stock | bones were broken but he was terribly | the fight. exchange of that city. A year ago bruised. these seats sold at \$21,500, whereas now they are worth only about \$17,000. Consolidated memberships have gone from \$400 to \$240; seats in the cotton exchange have gone from \$650 to \$415, way of a train. while in the coffee exchange they have shrunk from \$550 to \$360.

the Seine tribunal, Paris, in the case of Utopia, which was wrecked at Gibralsixty-five persons, consisting of cab tar some months ago, has been safely owners, cabmen, policemen and in- lodged on the beach. The skeletons of spectors of insurance companies, nine grown up males and several surance companies by means of false steamer. reports of cab accidents. The policemen prepared the reports, the cabmen ury department shows that the receipts confirmed them, and the inspectors from customs at the port of New York certified them for damages. The plunduring the first twenty days of July der was afterwards divided among the were \$6,795,487, or \$3,285,551 less than camp. The chief of the conspiracy was the receipts at the same time during a man named Veler, a job master. the corresponding period of last year. Forty counsel defended the prisoners.

AT Leyden, Holland, recently, in St. Peter's church the memorial erected there in honor of Rev. John Robinson, pastor in Helland of the pilin the presence of a number of Americans now traveling in Europe and for repairs. others. The exterior of the old church was decorated with flags and flowers. Miss Edith Palmer removed the cover which enveloped the memorial, a hand- 14 from Vera Cruz. One death is re- has been an invalid for several years. some tablet suitably engraved, and, as ported, that of George Rowan, an enit was unveiled, three flags were hoisted and saluted, the first the Dutch ensign, then the stars and stripes and finally the British union jack.

THE preliminary report of the commissioner of internal revenue of the operations of the bureau for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1891, shows that the total collections from all sources of internal revenue for the year were \$146,035,376, against \$142,-594,896 during the preceding fiscal year. Electric Light Co. against the United ing. The cost of collection for the fiscal year just ended will aggregate \$4,193,000, or about \$98,000 more than during the preceding year. The internal revenue receipts from the tax on whisky amounted to \$78,528,926, against \$71,181,685 during the preceding year; fermented liquor, \$28,565,129, against \$26,003.534; tobacco \$52,796,270, against \$33,958,891.

THE new American steel steame Charles W. Wetmore, Capt. Saunders, which sailed from Duluth, Minn., during the latter part of June, arrived at Liverpool the other day. The Wetmore is an inland built steamer and her cargo, which consisted of 95,000 bushels of grain, is the first grain cargo shipped from a lake port direct to Liverpool without being rehandled. Her route was down the lakes from Duluth, through the Welland canal and thence down the St Lawrence river and across the Atlantic. The success of the voyage is evidence that the proposition to establish direct communication between European and other ports and Chicago is entirely feasible.

Apvices received from Stanley Falls tell of cannibalism among the natives, and of an armed expedition streets have been sold. The consideragainst them. Natives along the Lo- ation was said to be about \$5,000,000. mani river, who had blocked the stream with hundreds of armed canoes, killed and ate fifty natives friendly to Eu- associated with supposed disappoint ropeans. An expedition composed of ten Europeans and fifty Arabs soon the discovery of "tuberculia. after left Stanley Falls to punish the cannibals and after a day's battle succceded in routing them and occupying their villages. Hundreds of the rebellious natives were killed and wounded. The same advices also state that the the field for the grand army encamp-Bakumas around Stanley Falls are re- ment in 1892. turning to cannibalism and that several of them have been court martialed and

NEWS OF THE

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL THE mother of Fanny Davenport, the actress, died recently while undergoing a surgical operation at Canton, Pa.

separated. Ir is stated in Washington that Col. W. W. Dudley will probably resign as was acquitted of attempting to murder | treasurer of the Republican national his wife in Wales, has been removed to committee during the meeting in Phil-

Va., on the 21st, the thirtieth anniversary of the battle of Manassas.

Hox. JERRY SIMPSON, of Kansa spoke at Birmingham, Ala, to a good audience. He made a speech against both the old parties. He declared that John Sherman was the arch enemy of the human race and the alliance had determined to defeat him in Ohio. FRANCE does not take hold with any

lumbian exposition at Chicago. Leading merchants took occasion to advert LIEUT.-COL. J. E. TOURTELOTTE, formerly Gen. Sherman's chief of staff. died at his home in LaCrosse, Wis., re-

EMPEROR WILLIAM of Germany recently ascended Cape North, the north- were instantly killed. ernmost point of Europe, on the extremity of the island of Magero, separated from the mainland of Norway by lanta, Ga., for the murder of a man

a narrow channel. THE Japanese government has appointed commissioners to the world's without effect.

Ex-Gov. DAVID S. WALKER, of Florida, is dead. THE shah of Persia is very ill.

REV. C. H. SPURGEON shows signs of THE agents of the Chilian congres

sional party in Washington discredit the report of recent engagements off Huasco and also the report that the Esmeralda fired on the French vessel Volta.

JAMES C. FERGUSON, formerly president of the board of trade of Indianapolis, Ind, died at San Jose, Cal., re- a special session of the legislature.

THE education bill has passed the third reading in the British house of MINNESOTIANS propose to try to raise

exhibit. Dom Pedro, ex-emperor of Brazil, is about \$700,000. able to leave his bed in his residence in Vichy, France.

MISCELLANEOUS. sets reported ample.

THE news that the intruder hunt in the Chickasaw country would be aban- erection at Szalatina, Hungary, fell the doned has been confirmed. ONE man was killed and several bad-

coal mines, near Anniston, Ala. A BUENOS AYRES letter says: GEN. OBIERNE, of the Barge office at tense distress prevails here among the Sandy Hook for the first time with sat-New York, has issued an order for the poor. Men are frequently seen picking isfactory results. With 250 pounds of release of the stowaway, Frank Frein- food from offal heaps. Business people eran, alias Frank Sherman, allowing blame English bankers for their policy five miles. The gun will use 440 pounds

> PRESIDENT BALMACEDA, it is report who was born in Chili.

SAM PULLIAM, a negro, has been hanged by a mob at Shelbyville, Ky., for assaulting the wife of Thomas journeymen, and a strike is expected. A PARACHUTE jumper named Love which has taken place during the past fell 250 feet at Indianapolis, Ind. No been declared off, the men giving up

the steamer Circe on Anticosti island in | their relief have been opened.

the mouth of the St. Lawrence. An extraordinary trial has opened at | THE hull of the Anchor line steamer charged with conspiring to defraud in- children have been found on the

A STATEMENT prepared at the treas-

THE receiver has again failed to dispose of the huge Whitely reaper works at Springfield, O.

THE steamer George Law, which runs from Philadelphia to Gloucester, collided with the Lincoln park steamer grim fathers, and one of the pas-sengers of the Mayflower was unveiled kill river. One man was fatally injured and the Georgiana was laid up

YELLow fever has broken out among the crew of the British ship Nigretia,

gineer of London, Eng. THE Hall-Fitzsimmons prize fight at St. Paul, Minn., was declared off in and Owatonna, Minn., after a brief exand the order of Gov. Merriam calling | The three plants were worth \$1,000,000.

out the militia. THE Kimball-Champ Investment Co. of Council Bluffs, Ia., has assigned. The capital stock was \$300,000.

granted an order suspending the writ fractured his left ankle bone by acciof injunction obtained by the Edison dentally slipping while mountain climbprotect the Edison company. EVERYTHING was at a standstill in the York the decrease was 15.6.

of switchmen. field, O., were still on a strike. Most Switchmen's association held aloof. Gov. STONE and Adjutant-Gen. Henry went to Vicksburg to see if they could

at most of the coal mines in the Indian | wounded territory. All of the men at Huntington, Ark., and at McAlester, I. T., have quit work. THE Master Tailors' association has

decided to resort to a general lockout done. in Great Britain unless the strike in Liverpool ceases within a week. A specific duty of eleven cents a kilomported into Peru. ALL the franchises, tracks, equip-

ment, etc., of the Detroit (Mich.) city railway, controlling eighty miles of PROF. KOCH has resigned all the public offices held by him. This step is ment over the unsatisfactory results of

A TERRIBLE thresher explosion curred recently on James Durbin's farm near Litchfield, Ky. Three men were killed and five dangerously injured.

THE citizens of Washington are in

THOUSANDS of acres of farm lands were laid waste by hail in North Dakota and Minnesota.

GREAT damage has been done in Mo-

ravia and Silesia by floods. A train was wrecked and many were hurt. THE preliminary examination of James Brennan resulted in his being committed for trial for the murder of

Sam Wood at Hugoton, Kan. Two murders similar in character to those perpetrated by Jack the Ripper have occurred in Marseilles. A man giving an Italian name twice took rooms THERE is no truth in the assertion that Henry M. Stanley and wife have accompanied by a woman and in each case the woman was afterward found murdered, having been stranged and then mutilated.

Jupos McKay, the allhance judge of Harper county, Kan., was brought before Judge Horton, who reprimanded THE monument to Gen. Stonewall him for his action in the Honeywell Jackson was unveiled at Lexington, case, but delayed action until Septem-

FRED C. HAVENEYER, who established the great Havemeyer sugar refineries, is dying at Throggs Neck, L. I. He is the father of Henry O. and Theodore Havemeyer, the leading spirits in the sugar trust. He is 85 years old.

THE official census of France shows total of 38,097,159. This is an increase since the last census of 208,584. vim the idea of her exhibit at the Co- The increase is entirely in the suburban population.

THE dairy cows in Sussex county, N. unfavorably to recent tariff legislation. J., are dying from a disease which has puzzled every one. THE boiler at Lee's sawmill at Nin-

exploded recently. Three men, James dren. Shaw, Fred Wheeling and M. Markham CHARLES OZBURN, a wholesale commission merchant, was banged at At-

named Bradley. Great efforts were made to save Ozburn from the gallows SEVEN children of French-Canadian

parents were drowned the other day in the lower St. Lawrence. S. A. KEAN, the bankrupt banker of

Chicago, will pay 35 cents on the dollar. A DRUNKEN soldier, armed with a sword, recently ran amuck in the streets of Posen (Prussian Poland), killing a Catholic priest and a physician before he could be overpowered.

THE troubles at Briceville and Coal Creek, Tenn., ended amicably on the 24th, the miners agreeing not to molest the convicts and to await relief through THERE was an anti-Jewish riot re-

cently at Jaffa, which was crowded with exiled Jews from Russia. Several of the Jews were killed by the Turks. THE immense woolen mill of Camp-\$100,000 additional for the world's fair bell & Elliott, Philadelphia, was re-

ALBERT HAMISTON, son of Rev. J. A. Hamiston, and William Ewing, both young married men, of Greenville, Ill., THE Merchants' National bank of sought shelter under a tree from a Fort Worth, Tex., has suspended. As- storm, where they were struck by lightning and killed.

THE tower of a church in course of other day, killing sixteen of the work-

ly injured by a cave-in at the Pinetucky | THE first heavy ordnance twelve-inch rifle gun designed for coast defense and made in New York state, was fired at powder it hurled a 2,000 pound shot of propping the Barings and thus pro- of powder and throw a 2,000 pound shot twelve miles.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE RUSK denies that he has issued any quarantine laws discriminating against Tennessee, as was alleged.

THE master plumbers of Boston have decided not to increase the wages of THE strike at the Allegheny Bessemer steel works, Duquesne, Pa, has

LARGE credits have been assigned to THREE laborers were killed on the the district of Zemstvos, Russia, with the Atlantic & Danville railway, Mecklen- object of meeting distress arising from burg county, Va. They were on a the failure of the harvest. To further handcar and failed to get out of the aid the impoverished people the time for the payment of taxes has been ex-Six lives were lost by the wreck of tended and public subscriptions for

THE Russian government, it has been learned, has made large purchases of corn and is storing the grain for future supplies. The rise in the prices for corn in Germany, it is alleged, is partly due to the wholesale buying of this cereal by the Russian authorities.

ALEXANDER CHAMBERS and wife, of Larimer, Pa., were struck by a train while walking on the Pennsylvania tracks and were thrown down an embankment. Mrs. Chambers was slightly hurt

AT Morehead, Ky., Deputy United through Morehead with a party of moonshine prisoners, and while stopping over night became involved in a quarrel with Simms.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. MRS. SUSAN M. KEY, wife of Bishop J. S. Key of the Methodist Episcopal

THE Columbia Oil Co., with an imcago, and with branches at Memphis consequence of the general objection istence of six weeks has collapsed. has met with a serious accident. According to information from Muerren.

in the Alps, where Mr. Stanley is stay-JUDGE WALLACE, of New York, has ing with his wife, the explorer has not the office of governor should be in-

Vanwert (0.) yards because of a strike THE pope has approved of the exhi- He left a wife and three children in bition of the "holy coat" at Treves and | Chadron. THE Big Four switchmen at Spring- has sanctioned the forgiveness of the sins of pilgrims journeying there. of the men were non-union and the Three steamers, each with 900 pilgrims, have arrived from America.

Two excursion cars on the Cincipnati. troubles agitating the people of that Middletown, near Dayton, O., on the a wagon were burned. night of the 25th. Three persons were | ARRANGEMENTS are being made for THERE is a strike among the miners instantly killed and a large number holding a big shooting tournament in

EMPLOYES thrown out of work because of dull times caused by the Me-Evora, Portugal, Great damage was

RAINS have fallen in northwest India averting the famine that was feared. Two excursion trains met in collision gramme has been imposed on all lard at St. Mande, France, on the 26th. Forty-nine persons were killed and 100 injured.

A DISTINCT shock of earthquake was the 26th, extending into Kentucky. Much alarm was caused. RICHARD NEWCOMBE, the well-known

New York lawyer, is dead.

By the collapse of the condensers at the chemical works at Gateshead, Eng., six men have been crushed to death. THE lake schooner Helena was sunk and one seaman lost in a collision with steamer near Sault Ste Marie, Mich. ATTEMPTS by unknown parties have been made on the lives of Mme. Con-stans and M. Etienne and M. Treille, French government officials. Fulminate powder was consuled in packages resembling Roman Catholic prayer books.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

JERRY HUTCHINSON, a noted ploneer, died at Plattemouth the other day at the age of 83. THE other day William McParland, an Omaha hack driver, was killed by the kick of one of his horses. THERE are yet over 13,000,000 acres of proved land in the state, only 10,-THE other day lightning whick Jay
Merrill's barn near Columbus, killing the failures in 1800. The number of three hogs and burned the sheds.

A TRAMP riding in a car of lumber was badly squeezed at Weeping Water the other day, but he will recover. THE Boone county reunion will be held at St. Edward September 25, 26 and 27, and a great time is expected. WEST POINT was completely flooded by a recent heavy rain. Cellars were filled with water and much damage done to property.

THE entire fire department of Chadson turned out the other day and made a gallant run to extinguih a fire which was discovered to be a locomotive on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road about two miles away. WHILE tiling was being placed in

sides caved in, burying Noah Tate under ten feet of sand, thirty feet from the surface. He was dead when taken out ures in 1890 and 160 in 1891. Here is aleveh Junction, near Binghamton, N. Y., He leaves a wife and five small chil- so a good decrease of misfortune. Ne- five years and his property confiscated.

> Burlington & Missouri railroad roundhouse at Piattsmouth. The concussion six months of the year mentioned. Newas felt all over the city. Charles braska, therefore, shows an increase of Hazemeyer, an engineer, and John over 100 per cent. in the number of fail-Hardman were killed and several other men were seriously injured. GEORGE P. BALDWIN, a farmer resid-

ing near Liberty, was recently murderously assaulted by his hired man, Dave Hicks, who struck him over the head and then cut his throat, almost severing his jugular vein. Hicks then mounted one of his victim's horses and escaped. It was thought Baldwin could not recover.

It is reported that G. Gerber, of Omaha, a naturalized citizen of the United States, who returned to Russia | against 118 in 1890. Utah had 34 in 1891 for his family, has been seized by au- and 8 in 1890. thority of the ezar, exiled to Siberia and his property confiscated. The charge against him was that he fled to the United States. He has resided at The Supreme Court of Kansas Shows That Omaha five years.

THE creamery capacity of the state is 5,000 pounds of butter per day. Flouring mills have a capacity of 40,000 barrels per day. The two sugar-beet fac- entine and Johnson, severely repritories have a capacity of 40,000 pounds | manded G.W. McKay, the Harper county | lyn did effective service. She afterper day, and the twenty fruit and vege- alliance judge, yesterday afternoon, table canneries put up yearly 15,000,- placed him on his good behavior and 000 cases. The state has 110,000 acres of cultivated timber, 2,003,000 apple tempt until September, when, if he ron. On her return trip from Chine trees, 1,800,000 peach trees, 237,000 does not further interfere with the or- she broke her main shaft and had to cherry trees and 215,000 grape vines.

THE business men of Omaha who have taken the most active part in efforts to secure the National Grand have incorporated as the National ment association. The authorized cap- court. ital is \$75,000, divided into shares of \$25 | Chief Justice Horton destroyed this

\$25,000 in this manner. mills the clothing of the ten-year-old tion. son of William Brink caught on the line shaft of the cleaner, whirling him around it with frightful velocity. The said: "Acting on the theory that Judge about sixteen inches from the line shaft and at every revolution of the shaft the boy's head and shoulders September term of this court. Judge known. struck against the box with terrible McKay can protect the property in the force. The lad was considered to be hands of the receiver and money real-

fatally injured. failed to send in abstracts of assess- him, but he can not turn ment to the state auditor within the it over to the guardian or the probate prescribed time. This neglect seriously court. If this order is obeyed this matinterferes with the auditor in compiling the grand assessment roll and delays tion in making the state levy. The understand that the supreme court of counties delinquent were: Banner, Blaine, Box Butte, Dawes, Garfield, Loup and Platte. The law requires that | guardian or other person. Court is now all these abstracts of assessment should adjourned."

be in the auditor's office on July 10. DUKING a recent storm lightning struck the farm residence of Jerry Carson, southwest of Hartington, sekilled, but her husband was only verely injuring Carson and his wife and child. All three occupied the same bed and were so severely stunned that it States Marshal George Armstrong was was some time before they recovered shot and killed by Constable Simms, of consciousness. Carson first regained that place. Armstrong was passing his senses and labored for a long time with his wife before she was restored. The hair was all burned from the right side of her head and her body was a mass of blisters and blackened flesh. Her recovery is doubtful.

HON. JOHN C. WATSON, chairman of the republican state central committee, it is stated, is inclined to believe church south, died at Eureka Springs, that the republican party should place which arrived at Pensacola, Fla., July Ark., recently of heart trouble. She a candidate in the field for governor at the fall election, notwithstanding the decision of the supreme court that mense plant at 44 to 54 Eric street, Chi- Thayer virtually holds over for two years. It is thought the alliance will put a candidate in the field, and the opinions of lawyers are varied as to what is the proper course to pursue. HENRY M. STANLEY, the explorer, Mr. Watson is reported as saying that he will soon call a meeting of the state committee and then the matter can be thoroughly discussed as to whether or

serted in the call. THE other night as the train with States Electric Light Co. for a term of CLEARING house returns for the week | ing into Gordon, George S. Newton, one six months by the filing by the United ended July 25 showed an average de- of the brakemen, lost his balance from States company of a sufficient bond to crease of 26 compared with the cor- the top of the car and fell between the responding week of last year. In New freight cars and the passenger coach. The rear car ran over and killed him.

ALBERT HOLLING, 13 years old, was recently drowned while bathing in the Blue river, near Crete, while bathing. THE barn of William Hall, six miles west of Nelson, was struck by lightning Hamilton & Dayton were wrecked by during a late storm and burned. Five do anything toward settling the labor a freight train crushing into them at horses, three mules, baggy, harness and

> Hastings some time during August or September. -WAYNE GOLDEN, a young Cass county Kinley law set fire to a cork factory at farmer, fell on a scythe lately and cut his leg so badly that he will probably

> be a cripple for life. A DRUNKEN man tried to drive a team across the railroad bridge at Beatrice. but the horses fell between the stringers and the driver landed in iail. THE educational system of the state. including the university and normal schools, comprises 5,740 school houses felt at Evansville, Ind., on the night of valued, with sites and apparatus, at \$4,-

> > DURING a late storm the barn of Samnel Grossley, near Aurora, was struck by lightning and consumed, together with contents, including a team of horses and buggy. Some weeks ago the sevente id son of Dr. A. T. Barr, of Be

in, was bitten in the thigh He wandered away from the house and his mother tracked him to the crusk. with the local butchers and drovers' aswhich had been swollen by rains. His to claimed they were driven out ABSOLIDERY

FAILURES IN THREE STATES.

Kanens and on Increase in Nebraika. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 24 Brad street's reports for the firsted months of the present year show some surprising and encouraging facts for Kansas and Missouris, Mr. Halbert Houghton, superintendent of Bradstreet's agency in this city, was struck by the figures the German frontier, his shown by a comparison of the bu failures, Mr. Houghton says, is unquestionably a true index of the stabil-

The remarkable feature in the comparison of Kaness and Missouri with other states in the matter of increase or western states

braska shows up on the other side of THE other evening a terrible explo- the line. In 1890 there were 188 fail-

> ures. These figures are given without a comparison of the number of business houses in the several states, but when it is remembered that Missouri has 45,-600 names, Kansas 25,700 and Nebraska 19,400 it is seen that the proportion of sucessful business enterprises is still greater in Kansas and Missouri. Texas, with her 28,800 names, had 252 failures before him. She was built in 1858 at in 1891 and 179 in 1890, showing a big the shippards of Westervelt & Co. of increase in that state also. Colorado had 95 failures in 1891, against 86 fail- Hartford, Pensacola, Richmond and Lanures in 1890. Iowa had 129 in 1891

MUST BE OBEYED.

It Is Superior to a District Court and Its

Mandates Must Be Obeyed. TOPEKA, Kan., July 24 - Chief Justice Horton and Associate Judges Valcontinued the case against him for conders of the supreme court he will be permitted to go without punishment.

A. M. Mackey, one of the attorneys for the state in the Botkin impeachment Va., where in the latter part of 1880 Army of the Republic encampment for trial, appeared for the defendant, Mar-1892 have decided to organize as a stock tin C. Keeler, whom Judge McKay de- States commissioners as unfit for sea company, the receipts from the sale of sired to retain, declining to act. He stock to be used for the promotion of attempted to just fy Judge McKay by Butler & Co., of this city, and brought the desired object. Accordingly they quoting an old statute for his authority to Boston. for taking the course in direct opposi-Grand Army of the Republic Encamp- tion to the orders issued by the supreme

each. It is proposed to raise at least by citing a decision of the supreme court, which held that the statute re- uation yesterday morning looked to WHILE recently playing near the lied upon did not apply to cases of the those on the inside more dangerous

the court had reached a decision. He THE county clerks of eight counties must be taken charge of by ter can be settled with little difficulty. Kansas has power to punish, no matter meeting" followed in which all took whether the party is district judge, part.

TO HOLD THE WHEAT.

The Farmers' Alliance Said to Be Engineer ing a Vast Scheme. St. PAUL, Minn., July 24 -St. Paul has been made the headquarters of a national movement by the United Farm- A Huge Woolen and Cotton Concern ers' Alliance of the country to corner the entire wheat crop of the United vanced to a high point. In other words, figures are not obtainable. the alliance press bureau, the reform | The fire was one of the flercest ever | wear.

ers will be squeezed to the wall. At the head of the movement, which and a prominent alliance man. A cir- fire to the mill property. cular reciting the benefits of combination and urging the formation of the are thrown out of work by the destruction and patriotism of the shall declare by law that the public

"trust" has been made public. Found to Be Color-Blind WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Lieut John F. Meiggs, of the United States navy, Then, strange to tell, a discovery was sea, and never felt the defect in his

Visited the President.

Terrible Thresher Explosion. LITCHFIELD, Ky., July 24.-A disastrous explosion occurred yesterday on James Durbin's farm in Edmonson county. The boiler of a steam thresher exploded when surrounded by men and quickly transformed a pleasant harvest scene into one of death. Three men were killed and five perhaps fatally injured. The killed are: James Durbin, Will Basham, John Massy, Those dangerously hurt are: Peter Pierce, Kit grand chapter adopted a ritual, the first and his order to the aberiff that the law road from \$10 to \$5. The cause of Yates, John Blanton, Oliver Phelps, Thomas Lindsay. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by the water being too low in the boiler.

CAPE MAY POINT, N. J., July 24 -Secretary Foster arrived at Cape May vesterday morning, and after registering at a hotel there, drove over to see the president. The secretary dined with the president and spent some time business of the department EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 24 -Nelson forris & Co., the great meat dealers of Chicago, after a long and bitter fight crop. Potatoes will prove an excellent

GERBER'S MARD FATE.

Naturalized American Loaded With Chains and Condomned to Siberia. OHAHA, Neb., July 25.—According to a letter received here by Abe Goldstein, a well known chisen, G. Gerber, who has lived in Omaha for the past five years, has been exiled to Siberia by the Russian authorities. Gerber last March to Myszyuga tive town in Poland, for the pose of returning with his family, had remained in the old country. His appearance in the little town excited ity and prosperity of a state. Few the ears of the authorities. Fearing and general confidence. Many failures of all the Russians, Gerber fied across the frontier into a neighboring terman province. Events proved that his fears were well grounde

A demand was made upon the authordecrease of failures is that these two Ities of the German town in which Gerstates not only show up better than berhad taken refuge and he was turned those further east or north, but make a over to the emissary of the ezar, who much better showing than the other took him in chains to Myszyuga, where he was tried on the charge of running For the first six months of 1891 Mis- away to America. Gerber claimed to souri had 150 failures against 210 for the be a citizen of the United States corresponding period in 1990. This was and showed papers proving that a decrease of 25 per cent. In other he was a naturalized citizen, well at Hartington the other day the words there were one-fourth more fail- but in spite of these he was sentenced ures in the first six months of 1890 than to imprisonment for one year in jail at in 1891. In Kansas there were 173 fail- Lomzy, the capital of the province, and afterward to be banished to Siberia for Gerber was reported to be well provided with this world's goods and had sion of a locomotive occurred in the ures and in 1891 there were 283. intended to return to Grasha and set up All these figures are for the first in business.

BURNING THE BROOKLYM.

Warship With a History During Civil War Cleared Away. Boston, Mass., July 24 - Nutt island, off Houghsneck, was the scene of an interesting spectacle yesterday. Tho old war ship Brooklyn was set on fire and while the flames ate away the old vessel the imaginative spectator saw a romance of American history finished New York, and was a sister ship of old caster. When the civil war broke out she was one of the few government vessels fit for service. The Brooklyn took part in the blockade of New Orleans and was the next ship to Farragut's flagship, the Hartford, in the memorable ascent of the Mississippi and the capture of New Orleans. On this expedition she came into violent collision with the Kinea, and after clearing herself she received a heavy fire from Fort St. Philip. At Fort Fisher the Brookward assisted in an attempt to capture the Alabama. When last in commission she was with the Asiatic squadmake the passage to New York by sail, taking 146 days for the trip. From New York she went to Portsmouth, she was condemned by the United service. She was bought by Thomas

TROUBLES SETTLED.

The Convict Mining Troubles in Tenness; KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 25. - The sit-

will be continued till the first day of later in the day when the fact became yours of the 1st inst. The quotation is Hon. Dennis Leahy, at the beginning the birth of the party, a republican. chanan and Attorney-General Pickel, and Judas betrayed Him. It has com- fullest possible discussion of the situabut if there is an intimation that it is To say that the opportunity to obtain mitted errors and made mistakes, but tion in all its aspects. the work of the state board of equaliza- being disobeyed the defendants will peace without bloodshed was jumped nothing human is exempt from infirmat puts the thing mildly, for a "love ity.

The basis of settlement is that the con-

the militia are to be withdrawn.

MILL IN FLAMES

press bureau and state press bureau are seen in this city. The building extend-

tion of the mills. Finlay Told To Go. sioner of Indian affairs yesterday com- Hutchinson died yesterday aged 85. He son of the old quartermaster-general, pleted consideration of the report made was a member of the famous Rock evening Slavin, who rolled about is to be retired. He stands exceedingly by Capt E. A. Penny, of the United Bluffs election board when Rebrasks hardly able to stand, jestingly said that well as an expert in ordnance matters. States army, agent at Pine Ridge was admitted as a state. He thought hardly able to stand, jestingly said that and was recently ordered before a Indian agency, in reference to the leasly took the ballot box home with him. Mitchell could not hit him in a hundred board to be examined for promotion charges made against James A. Fin when he went to disner on election day, Jears Mitchell, angered at these lay, of Kansas City, Ma, post trader and that action was the basis of a noted made which showed that he was tech- at the former place. As a result of the contest. It was found that if Rock and finally over among the audience nically disqualified to remain in the examination, and upon circumstancial Bloffe was counted the new counties service. He was color-blind. This was evidence alone, the commissioner said tion would be defeated and Nebraska unknown to himself as well as to the that he had sent Mr. Finley word to remain a territory. Willet Pollenger, department. He has been in the navy close up his business at Pine Itidge and an abje lawyer, succeeded in having the twenty-nine years, thirteen of them at get out Findlay was accused of im- Rock Bluffs totals thrown out thus

To Meet Nest in Topek MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 25. - The General Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, yesterday morning elected John P. Horner, of New Orleans, grand A conference between the management been for nearly a year. The latest move high priest for the ensuing triennial of the entertainment and others which is a cut of the rate from the Missouri period. Yesterday afternoon the visitors were shown over Minneapolis and to this decision on account of the at Detroit from \$17.15 to \$14.15 at a day over St. Paul. The convocation wiff positive action of Gov. Merrtam thirty day limit and a consequent probably not adjourn before to-mor- in calling on the state militia cut of the round trip rate between complete one it has ever had. Three handred delegates are present. It was saw that to attempt to carry out their the Central Traffic association in make decided to hold the next convention in plans would provoke serious trouble ing a G. A. E. encampagnt rate of one Topeka, Kan., in July, 1894. Pennsylvenin's Crops in Fine Shape.

HARRISTER, Pa., July 25 - Secretary Edge, of the state board of agriculture, yesterday issued a builetin showing the condition and prospect of the season's crops. He says wheat will be the largest crop for a number of years, and may be safely estimated at 21 500,000 bushels. It is too soon, he says, to make any safe prediction regarding oats, but from the data in hand he thinks it will be an average erop should they escape too many sea

ALLIANCE ADDRESS.

The Executive Committee of the People's Party Igons on Address. MILWAUKER, July 23.—The address of the national executive committee of the people's party has been and out by Secretary Schilling. ILstarts out with try men's souls are here once more The descendants of British tories and other European and American capitalists have "bound the country in chains." The declaration of independence from British arrogance needs to be supplemented by a declaration of independence from the power of concentrated wealth; the political independence gained by the revolutionists is but a sham unless our country can secure in-

destrial independence. The address enlarges on the subtle power of money to oppress the poor fact is clearly brought out in the reply and then declares the railroads of the which our chamber made when the country are capitalized at \$9,000,000,000, minister of commerce asked recently and the great majority of their stock is for our views in regard to the Chicago held by people in England and other exhibition. The text of that reply is foreign countries who have no more in- as follows: On account of the almost terest in the United States than the vampire has in its victim.

At a reasonable investment foreigntheir credit in bank checks, drafts and notes, and they are paying these with the dividends they draw from our people, Comparing the foreign capital invested here with the total wealth of the coun- liked to see developed the commercial try the address says that reckoned at relations between the United States compound interest the former will

Union Telegraph Co. is capitalized at \$90,000,000 and makes 5 per cent., but that its plant could be duplicated with \$15,000,000, showing that the actual rate of interest is 30 per cent., and that the same applies to many other corpor-The policy of the government in paying high premiums for money to take up bonds not due, so as to dispose of the accumulation of the treasury, is de-

statement is made that the Western

redeem \$50,000,000 of 4% per cents about The address states that the treasury contains \$750,000,000, but that the bank- do its best to induce our manufacturers ers who control the department fear to exhibit." down the money market and case the

nounced, and reference is made to the

inability of the treasury department to

other evidences of debt issued by individuals are good enough for the extortioners and the usurers, paper notes absolutely unjust prohibition of their issued by all the people jointly in the salt meats. We are not surprised at form of government notes are better." The address then calls for the controi of the telegraph by the people the same as the postal system, and saya the

"If the billions of dollars of bank

at the reform proposed in the platform, as it is a progressive organization.

the country.

INGALLS' POSITION. The Ex-Senator Declares Emphatically

people's party does not propose to stop

That He Belongs to the Republican Party. Archison, Kan., July 23.-Ex-Senacleaning department of the Lyons roller | character of the one under considera- than at any time since the beginning of | tor John J. Ingalis has addressed the the Briceville agitation, and cool headed following letter to the Manhattan Judge Horton then announced that men in Knoxville were grave counte- (Kan.) Nationalist in reply to an innances. In the afternoon, nowever, quiry about the authenticity of an inthe miners' committee met in a room in closed quotation imputed to him: "Abwaste box of the cleaner is located McKay issued his orders in good faith the Lamar house, and in half an hour sence from home will explain and i the proceedings in the case of contempt | the trouble was ended, although it was | trust excuse the delay of my reply to | have to be shed in the mining region. not mine. I am, as I have been from

victs are to be permitted to work with- enormous and so beneficial upon the lasted for several hours, and at the end out interference until the legislature essential nature of the government and | he announced that before he had left can be convened in extra session and the destiny of mankind. It is the cus- Nashville he had decided to call takes action in the matter. The miners todian of the political and social ideas an extra session of the legislature in the meantime will not interfere and for which the exiles of Jamestown and and had already made a call for PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—The im- man. It represents now, as heretofore, repealed. In the meanwhile, pending States. At No. 317 Wabash street for mense cotton and woolen mill of Camp- the conscience, the courage and the the election, the convicts would have several days a large force of employes bell & Elliott, at Washington avenue conviction of American citizens, repre- to be returned to the Briceville mines has been engaged in sending out circu- and Twelfth street, was completely de- sents social order, progress, individual from which they had been evicted. If lars with the view of having not only stroyed by fire last night. The loss is growth and national glory as opposed the miners should agree not to molest the alliance men of the United States, estimated at between \$600,000 and \$750,- to the frenzied vertigoes of anarchy them until such time as the legislature but all classes of farmers, keep back | 000, and is believed to be covered by and the emasculated reveries of pater | could act, the militia would be sent home. their wheat crop until the bears have all insurance. Both members of the firm palism on whatever pretext they may The committee from the miners, all

may assume, whatever masks they may that the decision of the governor should "Every age has its doties. The old whole, and the governor was so in working together, endeavoring to unite ed about 200 feet on Washington ave- issues have disappeared. New quest formed farmers of the United States in a gi- nue and the same distance on Twelfth tions are presented, arising from the Gov. Buchanan is interested in it as gantic wheat trust in which the pro- street and was filled with inflammable unequal distribution of the burdens, no other man can be, for all the best ducers shall be the stockholders and by material, and when the flames got a the benefits and the privileges of so lawyers believe that in calling out the which the speculators and wheat buy- good headway but little effort was ciety. That these will be considered militia he has exceeded his authority. made to check them, the efforts of the and adjusted by the republican party. The constitution of the state is very firemen being directed to saving sur- as it has hitherto dealt with slavery, plainly against him. The clause rehas its headquarters in St Paul, is rounding property. Assisted by volun- polygamy, secession, reconstruction, lating to the militia in The militia George M. Muller, editor of the State, teers they succeeded in confining the the currency and the tariff, I am confi- shall not be called into service except deat. To doubt this would be to deny in case of rebellion or invasion, and Over 450 men, women and children the logic of history and to disparage then only when the general assembly

> Father of Nebr sks fread WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The commis- PLATISMOUTH, Neb., July 23 -- Jerry morality which resulted in the death adopting the constitution, which re-from abortion of a young woman. sulted in the admission of the state.

> > Sr. PACL Minn. July 21 .- The Hall-Fitzsimmone fight, admounced for last for rates in the west are in a greater night, was formally declared of demoralized condition than they have closed at 1:30 o'clock resulted in river to the th & & emmapment to aid the sheriff in enforcing the law Kansas City and Chicago by the Alten most be enforced. The management they postponed the fight indefinitely.

> > The Eastport Seigner. WASHINGTON, July 21 -- Instructions now in the vicinity of Eastport, Me., to purpose of co-operating with United men are jubillant. In effect Judge States Consul Neill in an investigation White declares the prohibitory law unof the recent science near Eastport of overal American fishing vessels for an time of the seizure in order to deternies the question of jurisdiction.

FRANCE COLD.

The Invitation to Participate in the World's Fair Receives Some Chilly Re-

opones -Our Tariff Laws Alleged to He on Obstructions Paris, July 21 -Speaking as to present feeling concerning the Me-Kinley tariff and as to whether this feeling would affect the French exhibit at Chicago, the vice-president of the chamber of commerce of Algiers said that the chamber over which he presided passed a resolution not long ago declaring that the new McKinley tariff law "tended to render very difficult if not impossible all trade between France and the United States."

The secretary of the chamber of commerce of Rheims: "For the present at least the McKinley bill is an obstacle to the participation of our manufacturers in the Chicago exhibition. The prohibitive duties which are laid on our manufactures at American ports we can not take the initiative in promoting ers have invested \$10,000,000,000 in our an exhibit at Chicago, nor ask our mercountry. What value have they given chants and manufacturers to take part us in return? They did not give us in the fair. But if within a reasonable gold or silver because these metals length of time a friendlier spirit is have been carried abroad by the ship shown by the American republic for load and are mined here, not in our productions, this chamber will then Europe. To get this valuable property be ready to second the minister's of these foreigners have merely loaned us forts. Such is the sentiment in this

region and such is Its expression." The president of the chamber of commerce of Roubaix writes: "Our manufacturers and merchants would have and France, but they consider that the reach the amount represented by the McKinley bill has checked all advance. latter in less than twelve years. The It cannot be denied that the new tariff has produced most unfortunate impressions throughout our commercial world It is to be feared, therefore, that the Chicago exhibition will not have the reception that it would have had if that

unfortunate bill had not been passed." The general secretary of the chamber of commerce of St Etienne writes: "St. Etienne has always had very important commercial relations with the United States, but these relations are continually diminishing or are becoming more and more difficult on account of the excessive tariffs levied on our ribbons and silks. It is not probable that many of our manufacturers will send to Chicago. Our chamber, however, will

merce of Bordeaux sends as his answer grip that unproductive capital has upon the letter sent some time ago to the minister of commerce in which occurs this clause: "For many years we have sure to arise in our commercial relations with the United States from the the retaliatory measure of the Mckin-

ley tariff." The vice-president of the Marsellies chamber of commerce sends a letter originally addressed to the minister of commerce, in which the Mckinley tariff is warmly condemned, and then adds. "At the request of the minister of commerce the chamber has made known through the newspapers that an exhi-

bition will be held at Chicago."

QUIETING DOWN. The Tennessee Mining Troubles Assuming a More Peacenble Aspect - The Legislature to Be Called in Extra Session. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 23 -It was pretty generally decided last night that there was little fear that blood would Goy. Buchanan reached the city from Nashville and as soon as he breakfasted began his work of smoothing out matof the session, presented the draft of a "It is not a perfect political organizaters. He first called his militia officers ized from the sale of any of it series of resolutions which were unan- tion, but it is the best there is or has into consultation and listened to their imously received. These were present been or will be till the sheep and the reports. Later prominent elligens of ed to the Knoxville committee of citi- goats are separated at the last day. It Knoxville and personal friends were zens and by them approved and signed. has had some bad men, but it is record- admitted and the governor listened to Audience was then had with Gov. Bu- ed of the twelve Peterdenied his Master all suggestions, evidently wanting the

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon by appointment the governor met the com-"No other party in this or say other mittee of miners mentioned in the country in the present or a previous dispatches and the commission of five age has ever exerted influence so named by the miners. The session Plymouth sought a new world, wrote an election to fill vacancies in the the declaration of independence and legislature. In his call for a special built upon the foundation stones of lib- session he would embody a recomerty, justice and equality, the sovereign- mendation to the legislature that the ty of the people and the brotherhood of convict lease system be modified if not been killed off and prices have been ad- reside in the country, and accurate be supported, whatever disguise they though having power to act, concluded

be laid officially before the miners as a

safety requires it." LONDON, July 23.-At a boxing exhibition in a theater in Liverpool last words, knocked Slavin about the stage During the row Starin fell several times and Mitchell confined striking him even while he was still on his knews trying to rise, blood pouring from his none and mouth. When Slavin regained the stage the curtain was lowered and the men separated.

Greet Cale Probable. KANNAN Cerry, Mon. July 23 - Passers the cut is the action of the roads in

cent per mile in Ohio and Indiana. Liquer Men Jubilant. YANKTON, & D., July 21 - Judge White, of the county court, scutained nave been sent to the commanding of the demorrer to the indictment against Seer of the revenue steamer Woodbury. John Beeker, charged with selling proceed to St. Stephens, N. R., for the This was a test case and the liquor contrary to the prohibitory law.

alleged violation of the Dominion fab- The London Truth prints another sry laws. The revenue officer is in. story of mutiny by the Coldstream tracted to prepare charts showing the guards, growing out of guard mounting position of each of the vessels at the at the emperor of Germany's recent