CURRENT COMMENT.

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hat annually vise that country

Ir took Goldsmith even years to fine "The Deserted Allage." He once id he considered our lines of postry ary good day's wells.

our KLAPA JEROME is now dirty-nd he has een in his time a clerk, columnter a shorthand writer, a

which crosses a portion chartrain, in Louisiana enty-five miles long.

aid that in England the sdy to be rushed to the printer the Grand Old Man dies.

en-TEAN-OLD girl in England, the ter of Prof. Hudson, has rewritten pole of Euclid, supplying new ex-s. It has been very favorably ro

suggested that should a future of Westminster regret the exclution the Lowell memorial from Westman, he may make amends by g in some vacant stone the line of the French seadeny does perthe absence of Molteret "Nothwanting to his glore. He is to oura."

GROBER W. PENDLETON has been nominated by a democratic convention as a bosensor in the lower house to Senator Mills. Mr. Pendleton is at present lieutenant-governor of Texas.

ACTING GOV. JERRINGHAM'S letter to the lord mayor of London appealing for help for the aufferers in Mauritius, says that over 20,000 people are homeless and that 3,000 houses in Port Louis are in ruins. Rose Hill, after Port Louis, suffered the worst. Three hundred people were killed there. It took six days to bury the 500 victims in Port Louis. Commodore Henry Bruce, 198, especial the estyles in 1818; miral Selfridge, born in 1804, he service in 1818; Commodore in ockwood, born in 1804, enservice in 1820; Rear Admiral Lee, born in 1812, entered in 1825.

In this country few books have ever attained ac sale of Wallace's Hen Hur. The second edition recently appeared in Esglate. A cathe Queen's Oritic says of the books to read, but to look at would do well to get his book." He adds that the book is attolerably dull, prosy and, not to put to fine a point on it, silly.

It is expected, that superstition has not yet to rely disappeared from Rhode Island. A few days ago, in order to balk a superstition has was supposed to have been preying on a family of the today of the coursed member was cohumed, the loant and liver takes these from and over the said and liver takes these from and over the said and liver takes there terred.

Mark Kerrarion, of Philips. Me., has a bull more which he has raised from a calf, which is no tame that he turns it out every warm day to browns in the neighbor of fields. He catches
the big bull as saily as he would a pet
amb, and is braking him to harness.
He hitched the soose to a wagon last
summer, and we carried ten miles at
railroad speed before he could stop the

NEAR Olympia. Vash., is a well that is coming gradually to the surface. It is between twent and thirty feet in depth. For some me the brick wall of the well has been protrading through the ground, until low it aticks up into the air like a favorable way. the air like a 1 ten or fifteen feet. The bricks are undisturbed, and the wall is intact. The bottom of the well, too, is rising with

IT is John D. Rockefeller's custom to open his morning mail at the breakfast table. The letters from unknown writers are distributed among the children, who peruse them and mark upon ach envelope the disposition which should be made of the case. Afterward Mr. Rockefeller himself goes over the correspondence and revises the work, but to one unacquainted with such matters the accuracy of judgment displayed by the little ones in passing on the merits of begging requests can be nothing less than startling.

Two rather notable utterances have appeared in print lately respecting our two most original and profound American men of letters, Emerson and Hawthorne. One is Carlyle's rather churlish and petty criticism of his old friend, Emerson, to Gavan Duffy, his young Irish friend, which the latter reports in an English review; the other is the revelation of his own letters concerning Hawthorne's attitude in the civil war. now made public by his college friend, Horatio Bridge. Carlyle is reported as saying that Emerson borrowed his opinions, in part, from "Sartor Resartus," and as mimicking the way in which Emerson met objections with "Yissir,

EIGHTEEN ninety-two bids fair to be a banner year for the diamond trade in this country. Over a million dollars' worth of high class diamends have been imported already this year, and it is es-timated that upward of another half million dollars' worth are either on their way or have been ordered. The total for the year will be scarcely less than \$4,000,000, and if the fashion continues in this dierction even the heavy demand of this year will be exceeded next. The output of diamonds has been restricted of late years, owing to the overstocking of the market, and the American demand has grown so rapidly that all danger of the market being glutted would seem to be over. Strange to say the English and European demand has been stationary during the last two years, during which time the demand from this side of the Atlantic has almost

THE commissioner of internal revenue reports the payment to date of 2,816 claims for sugar bounty amounting to \$7,271,095, leaving unsettled 615 claims involving \$54,681. THE southbound Santa Fe express

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What is known as the "Anti-wavention of New Fork democratic & Syraouse and elected sevent lelegates to the Chicago conventa-to Francis V. Supperr died so T. He was a count of Baroness, ets-Coutte.

GERMAN-AMERICANS IN TEXAS designed liberal laws.

THE president and party has turned to Washington.

Count Tolera, the well knowleter and philanthropiat, has been been used to be the county of the c

er European governments bed the invitation to participate

The president dreeted the retiremeron active service on account of the service of the count of the navy, and Lieut. S. centy is mentioned as his most like

Gov. Pros. of Visconsin, has issue a preclamation calling a special session of the legislature une 28 to re-app tion the state imo senate and assemblishments.

districts.

SECRETARY EXCES issued a general corder to the array announcing the streement of Brigadier General D. Stanley and paying a high tribute to his military services.

CAPT. E. H. RAYDDLPR, of the Prince of Wales North Staffordshire regiment, committed suicide by jumping into the committed suicide suic

FRIENDS of Walt Whitman celebrated his 73d birthday at a dinner and organ-ised the "Walt Whitman Reunion."

Miss IDA CREAGAN, at present a clerk in the census bureau, stated before the house committee, eccently that also had at first been appointed for three months. She had received so a month. For the first two months she had paid to Miss Conover, a relative of Chief Clerk Childs,

MINORILANEOUT

In an accident to the Santa Fe express at Lemont, Ill., Engineer Isbell was killed. Nine passengers were injured.

Shelton Jackson was murdered by Alas-

DR. DONOVAN of Pontiac, Ill., was

drowned in Vermillion river near that

town. His buggy upset as he was ford-

WHITECAPS whipped Taylor Hibbs,

at North English, Ia., having charged

THE body of a soldier disinterred at

WILLIAM G. BAILEY, wife and ser-

vant were lost near El Paso, Tex. The

him with mistreating his family.

Mr. Bailey has not been found.

remains petrified to solid stone.

where the robbery occurred.

eavy electric storm.

the Cashmere.

nentrality law.

ensued.

Two wallets of loose stones were taken

from the false bottom of one of the

showcases. There is no clew to the

thieves. The theft occurred in the af-

ternoon, when the proprietors, with a full force of clerks, were on the floor

INDIANAPOLIS has been visited by a

Store May 7 there have been 2,450

deaths trom cholera at Serinagura, in

TWENTY Mexicans have been convict-

ed by Texas courts for violations of the

GERMAN socialists attempted to res-

cue a convicted fellow member from the

police after he was sentenced and a riot

A MOST disastrons wreck occurred the

few miles from Deadwood, which re-

sulted in the killing of James Scott and

the probably fatal injury to William

Thomas. At the time of the accident

the single coach was filled with passen-

gers who escaped with minor wounds.

The accident was caused by a frosty

truth of the report that Dr.

investors.

kan Indians.

ing the river.

buried alive.

BOE W. PENDLETON has been nom

was held up on the Cherokee strip by six masked men and the amount obtained is said to have been \$50,000. STOCKMEN and citizens flatly deny that another expedition against the rustlers is going into Johnson county.

An international art exhibition was opened in Munich the other day with great ceremony by the prince regent of

THE steamship Mirandia, which arrived from Central American ports, reports that a revolution has broken out in the town of Puerto Cortez, Honduras. A'r Durango, Tex., a family of eight,

father, mother and six children, were

killed by a tornado. An accident occurred at the famous Birkenberg silver mine near Prizbram, in Bohemia. Five hundred men were working in the mine and all but forty succeeded in making their escape. The timbers used in supporting the roof of the mine caught fire and the escape of

the men working there was cut off. A NEGRO named Bob Jackson was lynched at Port Jervis, N. Y., for assaulting in a brutal manner a young

THE amount of money obtained by he train robbers at Red Rock, I. T., is said to have amounted only to a few aundred dollars. It is doubtful if the obbers will be caught.

A REPORT from Murphysboro, Ill., ys that the high water in the Missisppi river has made 1,000 families desute and they are calling for aid from eir more fortunate neighbors. limate can yet be put upon the pperty destroyed but it will reach far and anything ever known in this ntry.

HE high water mark monument was icated at Gettysurg, Pa., the other Gen. Beaver delivered the ora-

E public debt statement issued on e 1 shows the aggregate of interest and non-interest bearing debt \$969,-53, a decreuse of \$889,150. The agate of debt including certificates reasury notes \$1,693,440,970. Cash ace in the treasury \$120,005,885, a ase during the month of \$5,512,275. CONSERVATIVE estimate of the nt of damage caused by the loss high waters from Kansas City to Orleans will reach the enormous

a special meeting of the San isco chamber of commerce resosindorsing as a safe investment cent. trust bonds issued by the gua Canal Construction Co. were

\$12.50 a month of her salary. She had done so because Miss Cosover said that she would endeavor to have her rebishops of the Methodist Episco-The people's party of the First Kantained.

The people's party of the First Kantas congressional district nominated
Fred Close on the eighth ballot.

The prohibitionists of Minnesota
have nominated a state ticket. rch have decided to make the ng changes of residence: Bishop eaves Topeka and will reside at Bishop Mallalieu goes from eans to Buffalo; Bishop Fowler in Francisco to Minneapolis; Por Lee XIII has determined to lincent from Buffalo to Topeka, Kan d Bishop Fitzgerald from Minvand an important exhibit from the Vantous to the Columbian exposition. to New Orleans. Hishop Goodbe at Fort Worth for a time go to San Francisco.

THE presence of Hill and Gould men at Omaha gives rise for report that the Great Northern and Missouri Pacific clared dividend of 3 per cent. upon red stock and 4 per cent, upon the oo

Scours of villages along the lower Mississippi and its southern tributaries have been wiped out by the floods. Business in many places has been wholly suspended. Few correct reports have been sent out, because the people are afraid of scaring away possible investors. iny stock. ie encounter in London Jack INA Australia, brother of Frank ho was defeated by Peter worsted in the nineteenth Riordan, an American boxer on the Pacific coast.

TIONAL DISPATCHES. COMMA: ER-IN-CHIEF PALMER, of the Grand A y of the Republic, has issued a special order suspending the junior mmander of the department of

Louisiana and Mississippi. REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR., pastor of the Twenty-third Street Baptist church, of New York, has been held in \$1,000 ball on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Excise Commissioner Joseph Josh, who claims that the reverend gentleman libelled him criminally in

one of his recent sensational sermons. THE Billings and Great Falls, Montana, stage has been held up and the Phoenix, Ariz., shows that the man was treasury box and mail sacks taken after one horse was shot. The passengers were not molested and were allowed to proceed with the remaining horses. The robbery occurred on painted robe servant reached home by drinking his own blood, the wife was rescued, but river.

FRANK D. TAGGART, a prominent FRANK CHAVES, an ex-sheriff and collawyer of Cheyene, Wyo., has been arlector for Santa Fe county, N. M., was rested charged with giving a revolver assassinated near his home the other and ammunition to Kinch McKinney, a risoner in the Laramie county fail. WHEN Mr. Charles Block opened the Mckinney fired at the guard, attempted grave of his wife in Hazlewood cemeto escape and held control of the jail tery, near Montezuma, Ia., he found for eight hours. Taggart confessed to the coffin full of water and his wife's the charge. He was paid \$300 by Mc-Kinney for the revolver. The penalty ROGERS & POTTINGER, jewelers of for the offense is fourteen years im-Louisville, Ky., were robbed of \$5,000 prisonment. worth of diamonds and other jewels.

An important battle has been fought on the prairies near Valencia, Venezuela, resulting in the defeat of Palacio's forces. There was terrine ug the gov-along the line, and the rout of the govtown of Maturin, in the state of Bermudez, is in the hands of the rebels. On the other hand Los Tablos has been retaken by the government. Ex-President Rojas Paul has come out openly in favor of the rebellion.

An anarchist named Drouet who had een arrested in Paris for connection with a dynamite conspiracy has disclosed the hiding place of a quantity of dynamite which had been stolen by anarchists from one of the government arsenal officers, went to the place indicated and unearthed 141 dynamite car-tridges, sixty-six detonators and twenother day on the Deadwood Central, a

ty-seven fuses. THE long talked of combination of wall paper manafacturers has become an accomplished fact and a certificate has been filed with the secretary of state of New York incorporating the National Wall Paper Co. with a capital of \$14,-000,000 divided inte \$100 shares.

ALL the roadbeds leading into East
St. Louis will be raised three feet to
prevent future trouble with high water.

THERE was no section of the const
on the 3rd. In the rouse the post office
appropriation bill was considered in
committee of the whole.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

Nebraska's Stiver Analyersary. The silver anniversary celebration of Nebraska's admission into the union was inaugurated at Lincoln on the night of the 25th. The city was crowded with people and the streets were gayly decocrated. The Lansing theater crowded at an early hour. Upon the stage were ex-Gov. Robert W. Furnas, ex-Gov. James W. Dawes, Judge M. L. Hayward, of Nebraska City; Hon. T. M. Marquette, of Lincoln; Hon. W. F. Norris, of Norfolk; Mr. Maddox, of Falls City, the latter being the oldest living pioneer of the state, and Mayor Weir.

In his opening remarks Gov. Furnas alluded to the early days of Nebraska. He spoke of pioneer hardships and pioneer friendship. He said that in those days, long gone by, he believed that the sun shone brighter, the rain was more refreshing, the skies were more beautiful. He said that the pioneers slept sounder, ate more heartily and enjoyed life more than the people who lived in these more rapid days. Looking from the past to the future, Gov. Furnas stated that the old settlers were not ashamed of the state which they had labored to build up, and which they would leave as an inheritance to their children.

Judge Marquette's address was largely historical. He was an active participant in the stirring events preceding and during the admission of the state, and was able to give much inside history that was entirely new to many of the audience. He reviewed at length the history of the statehood movement and noted its several failures. He drew many word pictures, in which he held up to view the great men of the nation who had espoused the cause of Nebraska-Abraham Lincoln, Ben Wade, Senator Sumner and others. His reminiscences of the efforts of Thayer, Senator Tipton and himself to induce congress to pass the bill admitting the state were both interesting and amusing, especially his description of the manner in which they figured out a population of 80,000 out of a possible 28,000. Judge Marquette's address was frequently applauded and was one of the best of his many good speeches.

Following Judge Marquette Judge Hayward, of Nebraska City, delivered an oration on "The Judiciary of Nebraska for Twenty-five Years." indicated by the title, Judge Hayward's address was devoted to a historical review of the judicial history of the state. He related many reminiscences of men who have worn the ermine in the state; referred to many historical cases, and discussed many legal matters that have passed into the history of Nebraska; many laughable incidents were related which proved that judicial dignity has not always been manifested in the state. The address closed with a description of an ideal judiciary.

The final oration of the evening was delivered by Hon. W. F. Norris, of Ponca, who spoke on "Nebraska as a State." Judge Norris' address was a fitting close to the exercises of the evening. It was a masterly effort and seldom has the grand state of Nebraska been so eloquently described. The speaker touched upon the wonderful fertility of the soil. the marvelous development of agricultural resources and the magnificent future of the state. "Nebraska," he said, is the great home state of the union. the highest dignity and honor which any state can attain. Nebraska is the central state of the union-the keystone state of America."

Miscellaneous. VAST damage was done by the recent

floods in Nebraska. CAMPANINI, the famous tenor, was lying dangerously ill at Lincoln. ED THOMPSON, a wife beater, broke

jail at Thedford and escaped. UNITED BRETHREN ministers had two days' session at Kearney. THE photographic gallery at Verdi-

gre has been destroyed by fire. BEATRICE bonds amounting to \$14,13 have been sold at \$80 premium. THE Fremont Department store has been closed. Liabilities, \$70,000.

CATTLE have been shipped Table Rock, tagged for Liverpool, Eng. A SPECIAL election has been called at

THE commissioner of public lands reeently signed and sent out 161 school land leases. THE county clerks have been in con-

rention at Lincoln, seeking to advance their interests. M. V. HAYES, an old man, drowned

himself in the river at Oakland. He was despondent. THE Omaha, Galveston & Kansas

Central railroad has commenced operations at Superior. THE State bank at Crete has reorganized. George D. Stevens, formerly cash-

ier, is now president. A NEW and late railroad map of Nebraska has been issued by the state board of transportation.

THE Modern Woodmen at Henderson have completed arrangements for the erection of a commodious hall. THE Plattsmouth board of trade is seeking factories. A site is offered to

anyone desiring to build a mill. ELM CREEK favors the license system, one of the aldermen elected by the temperance people being persuaded. JOHN BARRATT and Patrick Howe have been adjudged insane at Beatrice

and taken to the asylum at Lincoln. THERE was a fire at Fort Niobrara the other night. The post building was destroyed; the barracks were saved.

FORECLOSURE cases of tax liens has been occupying the attention of the district court at Niobrara. The land is some of the most valuable in Knox county and was bought at a reduction of 50 and 60 per cent. below the amount for which it was taxed. The reduction thus made is charged against the county in the various state funds, and the legality of the sales are questioned.

Ar a meeting at Blair the Rebecca longs of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows elected the following officers: Noble grand, Miss Minnie Seldia: vice Mas Mary Cook; representative to the grand lodge, Mrs. Harry Higley.

FACTS ABOUT THE ANT. Some Specimens of the Wonderful Intelli-gence of the Little Insect.

The remarkable intelligence of this little animal has excited the wonder and admiration of mankind. Darwin remarked that its brain "is one of the most marvelous atoms of matter in the world, perhaps more so than the brain of man.

To test the power of memory in the ant Sir John Lubbock first tried keeping an ant away from its nest for more than a year and then restoring it. He found that it was immediately recognized and caressed by its old friends and associates. He repeated this experiment a number of times, and with the same result. In order to deceive the ants in the nest a foreigner was introduced in place of the one taken away. but the ants immediately detected the deception and severely maltreated the intruder.

On the duration of memory in ants we have the following observation of Mr. Belt, quoted by Mr. Romanes: In June, 1859, Mr. Belt's garden was invaded by leaf-eating ants. He found their nest about one hundred yards distant from his garden, and poured down their burrows a pint of common brown carbolic acid mixed with four buckets of water.

"The marauding parties were at once drawn off from the garden to meet the danger at home, and the whole formicarium was disorganized, the ants running up and down again in the utmost

Next day Mr. Belt found them busily employed bringing up the ant food from the old burrows and carrying it to newly formed ones a few yards distant. These, however, turned out to be only intended as temporary repositories; for in a few days both the old and the new burrows were entirely descried, so that Mr. Belt supposed all the ants to have died. Subsequently, however, he found that they had migrated to a new site, about 200 yards from the old one, and there established themselves in a new

Twelve months later the animals again invaded his garden, and again he treated them to a strong dose of carbolic acid. The ants, as on the previous octhe garden, and two days afterward he found all the survivors at work on one track that led directly to the old nest of the year before, where they were busily employed in making fresh excavations. Many were bringing along pieces of

"ant food" from the nest most recently deluged with carbolic acid to that which had been similarly deluged a year before, and from which all the carbolic acid had long ago disappeared. "Others carried the undeveloped white pupe and larves. It was a wholesale and entire migration" and the next day the nest down which he had poured sarbolic acid was entirely deserted.

Mr. Belt adds: "I afterward found that when much disturbed and many of the ants destroyed, the survivors mi grate to a new locality. I do not doubt that some of the leading minds in this formicarium recollected the nest of the year before and directed the migration to it." On the duration of memory in ante

Mr. Romanes further quotes from a statement of Karl Vogt "that for several successive years ants from a cer-tain nest used to go through certain in-habited streets to a chemist's shop six hundred meters distant in order to ob-

tain access to a vessel filled with sirup.
"As it cannot be supposed that this vessel was found in successive working seasons by as many successive accidents it can only be concluded that the ants remembered the sirup store from season to season.—Chambers' Journal.

An Everyday Dress.

The dress which, during the spring days, and, indeed, almost the entire summer, may be quoted as a good everyday one, has a skirt of blue and white, brown and white, black and white, or green and white check suiting, made in short bell fashion, that is, one escaping the ground all around, but still not awkwardly short. With this will be worn a percale, pique, or linen shirt and a cutaway jacket of light-weight cloth the color that is in the check. As this flares away from the front its lining is apt to be seen, and this should match the skirt. A black silk or a leather belt A special election has been called at Nebraska City to vote \$20,000 refunding binding. A natty costume like this debonds. be worn with it.-Ladies' Home Journal.

-"Do you know what Jack Senior is going to do when he graduates?"
"Yes, he's going to give a spread."

Harvard Lumpoon.

MARKET REPORTS. KANSAS CITY, June 3.

CATTLE-Best beeves	8 8 60	O.	4 10
Stockers	2 00	60	3 50
Native cows	2 00	@	3 55
HOGS-Good to choice heavy	4 65	60	5 0)
WHEAT-No. 2 red	70	60	80
No. 2 hard	713	23	73
CORN-No. 2 mixed	42	0	43
OATS-No. 2 mixed	82	0	324
RYE-No.4	64	64	65
FLOUR-Patents, per sack	2 00	@ :	1 2)
Fancy	1 91	64	1 95
HAY-Choice timothy	7 00	64	8 5)
BUTTER-Choice creamery	14	64	18
CHEESE-Pull cream	12	60	121
EGGS-Choice	125	603	13
BACON-Hams	10	0	11
Shoulders	7	0	75
Sides	9	60	10
LARD	73	48	84
POTATOES-Early Ohlo	50		55
ST LOUIS		100	
CATTLE-Fair natives	3 00	Gh.	4 50
Texans	2 90		
HOGS-Heavy	4 75		
SHEEP-Fair to choice	4 00		5 10
FLOUR-Choice	3 2)		3 35
WHEAT-No. 2 red	80		86
CORN-No. 2 mixed		40	
OATS-No. 2 mfxed	31	(2)	
RYE-No. 2	71	60	72
BUTTER-Creamery	13	0	16
PORK	11 25	641	1 50
CHICAGO	C BOARD		
CATTLE-Prime to extra	4 23	0	4 85
HOGS-Packing and shipping	4 85		5 10
SHEEP-Fair to choice	5 15	74.00	5 65

LOUR-Winter wheat 4 20 (8 4 3) WHEAT-No. 2 red CORN-No. 2 RYE-No. 2 BUTTER-Creamery..... PORK NEW YORK 10 60 610 CATTLE—Common to prime...
HOGS—Good to choice..... WHEAT-No. 2 red 974 6 98 564 6 58 25 6 38 14 6 17 9 75 610 50 OATS-Western mixed.....

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Tun Ram's Horn is published at Indian spoils, Indiana, at \$1.50 per year.

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