CURRENT COMMENT.

GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE says that electrical science has not yet reached the point when electric traction can be profitably used on standard gauge

At the pawnshops in Moseow owned by Jews will be closed next month by order of the government. Six months will be allowed them to wind up their

Proses BISMARCK visits the Brine boths at Kissingen daily. He is often bombarded with bouquets by admiring ladies. The other day a bouquet hit him in the eye, injuring it slightly. A LETTER from St. Petersburg says

the ezar of Russia is the largest individual landowner in the world. The area of his possessions is far greater than that of the entire republic of In reply to Italy's protest against bad

treatment of Italian sailors at Santos, the Brazilian government has offered to make satisfactory reparation and conciliatory negotiations have been

Propr.s like to be humbugged. Corot only painted 700 sketches. But 12,000 "Corots" have been sold in the Hotel Drouout auctions. Evidently the Parisians sell their customers as well as their wares.

EVERY European government, except Russia, has already announced that it will participate in the coming international monetary conference. Senator Jones, of Nevada, will be one of the American conferees.

THE whole German press is displaying irritation at the action of the French government in determining to hold an international exhibit in 1900, thus greatly interfering with the pro-posed Berlin exhibition.

INSTEAD of singing at the Thomas Goring benefit in London, Jean de Reszke agreed to contribute one night's salary, and it is interesting to know that the fund is the richer thereby by \$800. There is a popular impression that the tenor's salary on this side of the water was greater than that.

THE well that prompted Samuel Woodworth to write "The Old Oaken Bucket" is still kept in good condition, and many visitors to Scituate, Mass., go and get a draught of its water, which seems pure and cool as ever. The old mill and pond are there, but not much is left of "the deep tangled wildwood."

A BILL is to be presented at the next session of the New York legislature for the purpose of protecting actors against managers who engage them under false representation of substantial financial backing, and then leave them stranded in some distant part of the country, without pay and without means of getting back to New York.

there was an avalanche and the miners ical features, but are simply the individ-shot down the mountain with frightful ual acts of desperadoes. velocity. In a few moments the snowslide separated, five of the men going down a slope 700 feet long and the others not halting until they had bounded over a precipiee thirty feet deep and come to a stop unhurt, after traveling fully 1,700 feet.

REPRESENTATIVE CULBERTSON, Texas, expresses the opinion that the senate made a fatal mistake in passing the free coinage bill; that it failed to preserve in the repeal of the act of 1890 the legal tender quality of the coin notes issued under authority of the secretary of the treasury to redeem. The effect of the senate bill, he says, will be to demonetize more than eighty millions of coin notes and postpone their redemption.

SIGNOR GIOLITTI, the new premier of Italy, is one of the tallest men in Rome. In the town where he lives he is famous for his strength, which is truly herculean. He is an excellent boxer, and loves nothing better than a bout with the gloves. He is also a fine billiard player, and a frequenter at the bowling alleys. He is a member of an Alpine club, and has often spent days alone wandering along the different mountain paths, with only bits of hard bread and cheese for nourishment.

THE grave of a Swedish queen was opened at Upsala recently in the presence of the prince regent, the archbishop and many professors of the university. The grave was that of Catherine, wife of John III., king of Sweden, who died in 1583. On removing the stone a copper coffin was found, within which was found a wooden coffin somewhat decayed and lined with velvet in rags. Beneath a leather cover lay the body of the queen, clothed in velvet, and amid the folds of velvet lay her skull, an extremely small one.

SIR WILLIAM AITKEN, who recently died in England, was a tireless investigator and a pathologist of renown. Having graduated at Edinburgh in 1848 as a doctor of medicine, he was selected as demonstrator in anatomy of the Glasgow university. During the Crimean war he rendered such service on a special pathological commission that he was promptly elected a member of several foreign medical societies, and in 1860 he was gazetted as professor of pathology in the army medical school. He was elected a fellow of the Royal society in 1875 and a member of the Athenwum club in 1881. He had the honor of knighthood conferred upon him on the occasion of the queen's jubilee in 1887. He received the honorary degree of LL. D. from the university of Edinburgh in 1888, and also from the university of Glasgow in the same year. laws.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

TAMMANY celebrated the Fourth at the Fourteenth street wigwam. A letter was read from ex-President Cleveland. The speeches were conciliatory. Senator Hill pledged his support to the democratic nominees.

THE people's party convention at Omaha, Neb., nominated Gen. Weaver, of Iowa, for president and James G. Field, of Virginia, for vice president.

EX-SECRETARY BLAINE has sent the president a cordial acknowledgment of the receipt of his telegram of sympathy and condolence at the time of the death of his son, Emmons Blaine.

An international complication is liable to grow out of the seizure of the steamer Joseph Oteri, Jr., by the Hon-duras revolutionists. Dr. Joseph Oteri, the owner, states that he will make a demand through the United States government of Honduras for 875,000 damages for detention of the vessel, she having lost two trips by the action of the revolutionists.

GROVER CLEVELAND in a letter to Norman E. Mack, chairman of the subcommittee appointed by W. L. Wilson, chairman of the committee to notify Mesers. Cleveland and Stevenson of their nomination, has suggested July 20 as the day for the notification.

LIEUT.-COL. WILLIAM DRUM, late inspector-general, is dead.

HON. W. CAMPBELL, chairman of the republican national committee, states that he will formally tender his resignation at the first meeting of the executive committee.

THE national committee of the people's party organized by electing the following executive committee: H. E. Taubeneck, of Illinois, chairman; J. H. Turner, of Georgia, secretary; J. H. Davis, of Texas: George Washburn, of Massachusetts: V. O. Strickler, of Nebraska; Ignatius Donnelly, of Minnesota; G. F. Gaither, of Alabama; M. C. Rankin, of Indiana.

REV. J. C. CAVENER, a methodist missionary, has been imprisoned at Durango, Mex. Cause not stated.

Cor. PEEK, leader of the third party in Georgia, is dying. He was selected by the czar to instruct Russian officers in the cultivation of cotton.

THE Kansas democratic state convention indorsed the people's ticket. PRESIDENT HARRISON and family are

in the Adirondacks. COL. EDWARD G. BUSH, lately promoted to the coloneley of the Twentyfifty infantry, died at Pittsfield, Ill.

It is said that the revolution in Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, has ended. W. G. WHIPPLE, ex-mayor of Little Rock, has been nominated by the republicans for governor of Arkansas.

MINCHLIANEOUS. ARTHUR HAZELTINE, his wife and Nellie Narramone were drowned at Meadville, Pa., by the upsetting of a skiff on the Fourth.

A CROWD of union men attempted to drive away the stevedores unloading the Lone Star at Detroit, Mich. Two men were wounded. The police made several arrests.

THE secretary of state has received advices from United States consular of ficers in Mexico confirming the press TEN miners in Pulmas county, Cal., dispatches concerning the troubles were descending a snow covered mount- along the Rio Grande near San Anain, dinner pails in hand, Suddenly tonio. The troubles involve no polit-

> ANNIE WEBER was instantly killed at Chicago on the Fourth by a bullet from a cannon which was discharged by boys in the rear of No. 15 Noble avenue.

> Ox account of the enormous wheat yield in Kansas and in order to meet the great demand for harvest laborers in central and western Kansas the Santa Fe road will make a rate to any point on its line in Kansas from the Missouri river stations of one and onesixth fare for the round trip. These tickets will be on sale during July. For information where work can be found address George W. Hagenbuch, passenger and ticket agent, 812 Main

street, Kansas City, Mo. THE loss by the burning of the Goelter works at Montgomery, Ala., is \$325,-000; insurance, \$285,000.

THE New York Typographical union sustained the action of its president in the Whitelaw Reid matter.

A NATIONAL convention of colored men of the United States to consider the interests of the race convened at the Second Baptist church, Cincinnati,

FATHER MOLLINGER, the famous Pittsburgh priest, it is alleged, was warned by a vision of St. Anthony that his end was near. A NEW company with \$250,000 capital

has been organized to compete with the American Tobacco Co. for its monopoly of the cigarette trade.

THE Southern Pacific Co., by the use of the Pecos River bridge, is able to abandon a portion of its line which has heretofore been dangerous, as well as

WILLIAM O'BRIEN was seriously inured near Cork. He was knocked off a aunting car by a rock thrown by John Sheehan, who was arrested.

NEAR Murray, Ky., a thresher boiler exploded killing the engineer and wounding ten other persons, four fatally. THE jail at Vicksburg, Miss., was

raided by a mob at midnight on the 5th and two or three murderers taken out and lynched. FREDDIE MORRILL, son of a Chicago

publisher, was crushed to death by a cogwheel train on Pike's Peak, Col. A smuggling sloop was capsized near Race rocks, Port Townsend, Wash.

The authorities state that she was fatally. loaded with contraband Chinese, all of whom perished. THE whites near Darlington, L. T., have been much alarmed by ghost

dances of the Arapahoes. Their fears were groundless. THE tin plate mill of Niedringhaus North St. Louis, has been destroyed by

REV. JOHN S. IVES has been hanged in effigy at Bridgeport, Conn. He had been active in enforcing so-called blue bill and the bill limiting the free im-

COSTER & MARTIN, Chicago, will pay 20 cents on the dollar. They failed in running a corner on May corn

THE Upton steamship line between Portland, Ore., and the Orient, it is generally understood, will be abandoned. A ROCK ISLAND passenger train knocked a young woman into the river

at Muscatine, Ia., where she was drowned. Her body was not identified. WHITELY, of reaper machine fame, was forbidden to exhibit his machine at the Springfield, O., fair ground, his work being boycotted by labor unions. Whitely said he would, and drove a gaily decorated specimen to the gates; but the police kept him out and he had to return crestfallen.

THE tercentenary of Dublin univer-sity was celebrated July 6.

THE stranded steamer City of Chicago, it is feared, will go to pieces. About 100 tons of cargo have been taken off uninjured, and her crew still remains aboard.

THE Peary expedition has left St. Johns, N. F.

WILLIAM PITTIN, chief of police at Pineville, Ky., was killed in a quarrel by Lucius Smith at a pienic.

A MOB attacked the Salvation army at Huntingdon, Ind., bombarding it with fireworks. Several of the soldiers were severely burned.

Two deaths from Asiatic cholera have been reported in London.

A RACE trouble was reported at Jacksonville, Fla., caused by an attempt to disarm a negro.

THE Chinese immigration question is exciting warm debate in the Canadian parliament.

THE Royal Yacht squadron of England has challenged the New York Yacht club for the American cup.

E. A. Benson was killed at Blount Springs, Ala., while trying to run the A QUEER case of poisoning occurred at

Terre Haute, Champaign county; O. A. family ate a spring chicken which had been feeding on dead potato bugs, killed by paris green. The poisoned persons were critically sick.

SAM FRAZIER and Rienzi Kennedy, young men, were drowned while bathing in the Ouachita river, near Cam-

John Jones, a workman, was terribly scalded at the piano plate works, Springfield, O., falling into a vat of boiling water with one of his legs. WILLIAM CAPMAN, aged 72, a veteran

of the rebellion, was killed by a Lake Shore train at Brimfield, near Goshen, Ind. In an interview William A. Pinkerton

declared that Carnegie had decided to close the mill at Homestead until nonunion men are allowed to peacefully go to work and hold the county for all damages that may result from the action of the strikers. THE eleventh International Christian

Endeavor convention was called to order at Madison square garden, New York, on the 7th. Ten thousand delegates attended.

THE supreme court of Tennessee has decided that H. Clay King, the well known jurist, must be hanged for the murder of D. H. Poston, a prominent Memphis lawyer. The murder grew out of the sensational case in chancery of the widow of Gen. Gideon Pillow.

THREE children were found starving at Brooklyn, N. Y. Their mother had sold the furniture to buy whisky.

THE town of Arcola, Miss., has been consumed by fire. Росомоке Crry, Md., has been burned. Loss, \$100,000.

A FIRE caused by melting pitch destroyed a bridge over the Ebro at Tortosa, Spain. Two workmen were drowned, sixty-five of them having to jump into the river to escape the flames.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. CANADA has imposed a duty of five

ents per dozen on eggs. THE Iowa Temperance alliance and he republican party have separated.

THE government of Honduras is on its last legs. Bouello is the name of its probable next president. THIRD party kickers of Minnesota have nominated Gen. James H. Baker,

of Garden City, for governor. THE real cause of the suicide of William Tyler, president of the Vincennes, Ind., who shot himself on his

daughter's grave, was because his bank was involved in injudicious speculations in Tennessee lands. ONE of the robbers who held up the Santa Fe train in the Indian territory has been captured. He had in his possession a large sum of money and the

watch taken from the express messen-An immense conflagration broke out in St. Johns, N. F., on the 8th. Thirty thousand persons were rendered homeess. The finest buildings in the city

were destroyed. Arms have been sent to the guards rotecting non-union men at the Cour

Alene, Idaho, mines. REV. Jos. BARDWELL has been appointed president of the Presbyterian emale college at Florence, Ala.

CLEARING house returns for the week ended July 8 showed an average increase of 10.7 compared with last year.

In New York the increase was 13.7. Dun & Co.'s weekly review reports general trade much larger than a year

JUDGE GRESHAM is afflicted with a dangerous malady, which he has kept from his family. For that reason he declined to mix in active political work. In Cyrus W. Field's delirium he talked of events occurring during the laying of the first Atlantic cable.

Five sudden deaths occurred at Easton, Pa., one day recently, all due to heart failure. THERE was a circus riot at Fargo, N.

D. Twelve heads were cracked, one A WALL about 400 feet long fell upor

some standing railway cars at Memphis Tenn., caused by soddened ground owing to rain. Three persons were killed Ir is unlikely that Mr. Gladstone will have a working majority if he has a majority at all in the next British par-

liament. THE senate on the 8th had the Home stead riot under discussion. The house passed the tip plate bill, the lead ore portation of wearing apparel

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

For the World's Fair. W. W. Cox, superintendent of agri-culture for the Nebraska Columbian commission, has issued a circular giving the following rules for the guidance of exhibitors of agricultural products at

the Columbian exposition: First-Nothing will be received except it be

of superior quality.

Second - All grains and grasses to be exhibited in the stalk must be harvested before they are entirely ripe. Grains should be stripped of blades. The same may be cut even with the ground and part of it may be pulled up by the roots. The grain must be hung up heads down-ward and carefully cured in the shade, where insects will not molest, and kept secure from dampness. Heads must be carefully wrapped

Third—Shelled grain must be perfect in grain and entirely free from foul seeds chaff or shrunken grain. It must be in half bushel lots and put in good drill sacks.

Fourth-Corn in ears must be perfectly dry

and well wrapped in brown paper, each lot to contain fifty cars and be packed closely in boxes or burrels. Fifth-Corn stalks and sugar cane in lots of

five must be taken up by the roots, properly cured in the shade, including blades, and then esrefully wrapped.

Sixth-Varieties of all grains, grasses, or other products must be carefully noted, together with date of planting and sowing, and date of harvesting, also state briefly manner of cultiva-tion, yield per acre, average price per bushel at nearest station, for year ending October 1, 1892. Seventh—Name place where grown, giving

county and precinct. Give briefly character of soil, whether irrigated or not, upland prairie or Eighth-Exhibitor's name and post office ad-

dress must be plainly written. Ninth—instructions in regard to all perisha-ble products will be issued in proper time. Shipments may be made between September I and November I, 1892, and billed to state fair

grounds at Lincoln Nob., care of the commission, which will pay all freight and other expenses from Lincoln to Chicago. Nebraska Fairs.

The Nebraska state fair will be held at Lincoln September 5 to 9. County fairs will be held as follows:

County.

1 (2000)	W. 57 50 256	2.700000
Bannner	Ashford	Sept. 22-24
Boone	Albion	Sept. 21-2:
Brown	Long Pine	Sept. 25-30
Buffalo	Kenrnev	Oct. 4-7
Burt	Tekamah	Sont 13.16
Butler	David City.	Sent Obo
Chase	Imperial	Some dr. 10
Charanna	Sidney	Court On an
	Clay Center	
College	Thy Center	Sept 18-10
Custon	Schuyler	Sept 14-10
Custer	Broken Bow	Oct. 4-7
Dawson	Lexington	Sept. 27-30
Douge	Fremont	Sept. 19-22
Douglas	Omaha	Aug. 29-Sept. 2
Fillmore	Geneva	Sept 13-16
Franklin	Franklin	Sept 27-30
Gage	Beatrice	Aug. 30-Sept. 2
Hall	Grand Island	d Sept. 27-30
Harlan	Orleans	Sept. 27-29
Hamilton	Aurora	Sept. 13-16
Hayes	Hayes Cente	rOet. 5-7
	Culbertson	
Jefferson	Fairbury	Sept. 13-16
Johnson	Tecumsch	Sept 28-30
Kearney	Minden	Sept. 13-16
Lancaster	Hickman	Sept. 20-23
Madison	Madison	Sept. 20-23
Nemaha	Auburn	Sept 27-3)
Otoc	Syracuse	Sept. 13-16
	Pawnee City	
Platte	Columbus	Sant 98.30
Polk	Osceola	Ann W. Sant 0
Red Willow	Indianola	Sant 90.99
Same	Papillion	Cont. 19 10
Sanndara	Wahoo	Sept 13-10
Comment	wanoo	Sept 21-83
Seward	Seward	Sept. 27-30
	Stanton	
	Hebron	
wayne	Wayne	Sept 14-16
Webster	Red Cloud	Oct. 4-7
Perkins	Madrid	Sept. 21-23
York	York	Sept. 20-23
6	Un Ry the Ri	
COME	I D HV THO KIN	VOT.

Cast Up By the River. A Plattsmouth dispatch says: "Many queer things are recorded about the flood on the Missouri and Platte rivers this year, but none of them are stranger than the discovery that was made in a place where there has always hertofore been a sand bar. About a mile below the mouth of the Platte, on the shore of the Missouri, was a most dan-, and calling for help, burst open a door gerous piece of ground, it being a quicksand which had swallowed up more than one human being. Four years ago two school children were lost and the only remnant of them that could be found was the straw hat of one of them, which was lying on the bank near the quicksand. In washing away the banks during its annual change the Missouri cut deeply into the quicksand, and, in fact, almost obliterated it. Where there was a most dangerous piece of ground is now a lot of rocks, and on these rocks were found the remains of the victims of the quicksand which have been swallowed up for many years. The rocks at the bottom of the quicksands were strewn thickly with animal and human skeletons. The bones of the two children were found, and down in the mass of debris were discovered the skeletons of five other people, all full grown, while over fifty skeletons of animals were counted."

A Mystery. W. S. Boyd, of Manley, was lately in Nebraska City looking for his wife. Mrs. Boyd left Manley a few weeks ago to visit relatives at Hamburg, Ia. Recently she telegraphed her husband she would leave Hamburg for home on that day. She did not reach home, however, and Mr. Boyd telegraphed relatives at Hamburg, who replied that she had left for Nebraska City. Mr. Boyd at once went to that city, but has been unable to find any trace of his wife. She had over \$125 on her person when she left Hamburg, and foul play is feared.

Miscellaneous.

A LATE cyclone did \$30,000 damage to Mason and vicinity. Ir is stated that Geneva is to have a first-class opera house.

LUMBER has been purchased to erect a Methodist church at Gering. THE late rains have materially bene-

fitted the crops in several parts of the THE state conference of the Universalist church was lately held at

THE crop bulletin issued for the week ended June 27 says: "All small grain has suffered from the dry weather and oats especially are sure to be a light crop for the state as a whole. Corn is still backward and while it has not suffered much from drought, the cool, dry weather has prevented the rapid growth that would push it forward to a

normal condition." An unknown man was recently found dead at Rogers. He had hanged him-

Five tramps are in jail at Tekamah as the result of a drunken row at Oakland, during which one of the tramps cut his companion's throat with a razor

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Week's Proceedings Condensed For

Convenience of the Reader. AFTER routine business in the senate on July I the presiding officer at 2 p. m. laid the silver bill before the senate. A motion to recommit was defeated—yeas, 28: nays, 31. Mr. Stewart effered as an amendment his substitute, providing for the free coinage of silver buildon under the terms of the set of 1878 everyting for der the terms of the act of 1878, excepting for eign coin silver and repealing the law of 1890. Mr. Vest moved to strike out the provise as to foreign coins. The vote was then taken on Mr Stewart's amendment (as amended on motion by Mr. Vest) and it was agreed to without divis-ion. Mr. Morgan offered an amendment direct ing the coinage of all the silver bullion in the treasury and it was agreed to without a division. The bill was then passed—yeas. 50: nays, 25... The house agreed to the conference report on the agricultural bill, and passed the bill allowing thirty days nosence to certain employes: also the bill passed making eight hours a day's work for laborers and mechanics ployed on public works. An evening session

was held for consideration of pension bills. No business was transacted in the senate or the 2d....In the house when a message was received from the seneat announcing the passage of the free coinage bill it was greeted with applause. A disagreeing conference re-port on the District of Columbia bill was received and a new one ordered, the conferces being instructed to urge an amendment providing \$75,020 out of district revenues for expenses at ference report on the river and harbor bill was reported. After enlogies upon the late Representative Wilson, of Maryland, the house adjourned until Tuesday.

In the senate on the 5th Mr. Berry (Ark.) spoke on the tariff policies of the two parties. The conference report on the District of Columbia bill was discussed at length and the senate insisted on its amendment appropriating \$100. 000 for the G. A. R. entertainment. Another conference was asked and the senate adjourned.

... The senate free coinage bill was laid before the house by the speaker. The speaker stated that under the rules the bill would be referred to the committee on coinage, weights and measures. Mr. Tracy (N. Y.) moved to refer to the committee on banking and currency, which was antagonized by the opponents of the bill. Pending an effort to secure a quorum the house ad-

THE absorbing question in the senate on the 6th was the trouble at the Homestead works in Pennsylvania. Mr. Gallinger offered a resolution that the committee on education and labor be instructed to make an immediate and careful investigation into all the circumstances connected with the troubles and report the facts to the senate. Mr. Peffer also offered a resolution on the same subject, both of which went over. A senate bill passed to increase the pensions of those who have lost limbs in the service. The house bill to pension survivors of Indian wars was recommitted. The conference report on the river and harbor bill was agreed to, and a resolution for adjournment July 20 reterred. Mr. Kyle's bill to investigate "the slums of cities" was passed.....The house agreed to the conference report on the river and harbor bill and for four hours there was filibustering against the free coinage bill by its opponents. Mr Caminette (Cal.) offered a resolution to investigate the Homestead from works trouble and the house adjourned.

A SPIRITED debate took place in the senate on the 7th on the question of investigating the Homestend, Pa , riots and the employment of Pinkerton men Mr Palmer (III.) gave expression to some advanced views on the relations of labor and capital and a warm debate took place between Messrs. Voorhees and Hale, The question was referred. The rest of the day was devoted to the consideration of the sundry civil bill.... In the house the silver bill was referred to the committee on coinage, weights and measurer without opposition. The rest of the session was consumed in the discus sion of a resolution reported by the committe Pinkerton detective forces and their employment by corporations engaged in inter-state commerce and especially the trouble and riots at Homestead, Pa. The judiciary committee was finally ordered to make the investigation.

HEROIC COOK.

He Prevents a Disastrous Conflagration at

. the Sacrifice of His Life. El Reno, Ok., July 5. - An exhibition of heroism was witnessed in El Reno. Mr. Smith was cooking in Lemaster Bros.' restaurant, when an overturned lamp fell upon him, covering him with oil. With great presence of mind he smothered the flames in the building. and rushed into the street. Before his clothing could be torn from him he was so badly burned that no hope of saving his life exists. The restaurant was in the heart of the town, surrounded on all sides by pine buildings, and the wind was blowing a gale. Had the unfortunate hero thought of self he would to-day be a well man, but the town of El Reno would have been a waste of ashes. There are no means of fighting fire, the water works not being completed.

Portugal in Financial Straits. BERLIN, July 7 .- In reply to a protest from the German government against the reduction of the interest on Portuguese exterior debt, the Portuguese government expresses the most sincere regret at being compelled to take action in regard to the debt of which Germany complains, and declares that it was imperative. It further explained that Portugal cannot give a guarantee for

ment of the debt. Jumped Overboard in Midocesn NEW YORK, July 7.-Mrs. August Seydk, overwhelmed with grief at the death of her husband, August Seydk, late manager of the International News Co., committed suicide by jumping into the sea at midocean from the steamer Saale during the recent trip of that yessel. The Saale arrived in port last week, but the matter only leaked out yesterday. It is probable that Capt. Ringk will be called to account by the

port authorities for neglecting to report the affair. Cattlemen Turned Over.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 7 .- The fortyfive cattlemen who have been imprisoned at Fort Russell for the past two months charged with the murder of Champion and Ray, during the recent cattle war, were turned over to the civil authorities this morning and taken under military escort to Laramie City, where they will be given a hearing.

Field Suits.

NEW YORK, July 8.-Four actions have been brought in the supreme court against Cyrus W. Field and the other members of Field, Lindley, Welchers & Co., to make Cyrus liable as a special partner for \$655,000 in securities alleged to have been converted by the firm.

In an interview William A. Pinkerton declared that Carnegie had decided to close the mill at Homestead until nonunion men are allowed to peaceably go to work and hold the county for all damages that may result from the action of the strikers.

STOCK ITEMS.

A little corn to pigs is beneficial; too-

much is injurious. Generally better results would be secured if the cows were mated so as to calve often.

Some breeders claim that early lambs grow faster, are healthier and make larger sheep than late ones.

One advantage with sheep is that if properly managed they eat their food

cleaner than horses or cattle. Crossing Merino ewes with a Shropshire ram is often done to increase the

size of the carcass for mutton. Abundance of grass, abundance of salt and abundance of water are three essentials in summer with cattle.

Upon good pasture the calves should grow rapidly as the grass furnishes bundantly the materials for growth. Partially empty stomachs make eattle uncomfortable and as a result they

At no time in the life of an animal is the influence of liberal or scant feeding so great as when an animal is young. The best time to determine what

spend their energy in idle movement.

shall be done with a brood sow is whenshe has and suckles her second litter. If the cattle are to be marketed reasonably early in the fall it is best to

commence feeding grain in good season. An important item in selecting a goodbrood sow is her milk producing powers. This is necessary if she raises good

Plenty of skim milk is one of the best things to keep young pigs growing through the summer. Feed it liber-

The object in feeding pigs that are to be marketed is to push them from the start, so as to maintain a steady growth.

A sow that will bring an average of eight pigs in a litter twice a year is doing more than average work and is

valuable. The production of fat depends upon the temperament of the cow, gentie handling and food that is rich in albu-

menoids. There are horse jockeys and sheep jockeys. The sheep jockey is up to all the tricks in his trade. He takes up every new breed, blows his horn at the fairs, talks loudest at conventions, reports phenominal results through the press, is active in the formation of a register, gets scrubs and what not recorded and sells them for long prices. In a couple of years another breed comes along. There is much inquiry for this "coming breed," and high prices are brought for imported stock. He sells his old stock, jumps for a front place in the new procession and says the old breed is not "in it."—American Sheep Breeder.

FARM NOTES.

Mulching newly set trees during hot, dry weather often saves them from dying.

During the summer is a good time toprepare the soil for fall planting of the orchard.

Soft feed can in many cases be fed daily to the poultry that are confined in close quarters during the summer. At this time particular care must be taken not to crowd the poultry, espe-

cially the small ones, in close quarters.

Supplying the poultry with plenty of

charcoal is one of the best preventives of disease, and especially so in summer. While chickens thrive best in small numbers or flocks, ducks seem to do better when a large number are kept

together. Cutting down and barning is the only safe, sure remedy for rust on raspberry canes; begin as soon as it makes its appearance.

One advantage with geese is that they are hardy, easily raised and require less care and expensive food than any other class of fowls.

Keep down the raspberry canes; four or five good canes to every four feet of row will give a better quality of fruit than if thicker. It is quite an item to do clean work

in harvest; a little work every day and at every hauling will mean considerable less in the end. Now is the time to be on the lookout for the borer; to examine the trees care-

fully every week or ten days is one of

the safest plans that can be followed. A machine has arrived at Chicago, says an exchange, which, it is claimed. will revolutionize the dairy industry the full payment of her creditors now, and do away with that useful adjunct as such steps would in a short time compel her to entirely suspend the payof every well regulated farm, the maid who does the milking. The machine was imported from Glasgow, Scotland, and it is claimed will milk thirty cows In one hour. It is constructed on the vacuum principle, and when adjusted to the cow the milk flows in a continuous stream. The machine does the

work without assistance. As one year's seeding makes seven years' weeding-and there is no mistake about that-one year's weeding may save seven years' seeding. Let any farmer resolve, and faithfully keep his resolution, to permit no weed to grow longer than one week, for one season, and the next years the labor of destroying what are left will become less and less ever after. But if a farm is neglected for a few years one might as well forbear to sow or plant and do nothing but kill the weeds a whole year, and the labor would be well spent. But one farmer cannot destroy all the weeds. His neighbors should do likewise, and together they may materially lessen the trouble of keeping the pests down.

Notes.

The phenomenal Jersey cow owned by Judge Mathews, of Huntsville, Ala., has broken the record, having made 1,029 pounds and 18 ounces of butter with four days more to end her year test. She is now the Jersey queen of the world. During the next two months good fat

mutton nicely dressed can be readily sold at good prices by the quarter inmany localities. Generally with wool shipped to mar-

ket it requires a longer time to get returns than with almost any other farm product.