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GAMBETTA has suffered another defeat in the chamber of deputies.

Another cyclone has struck Mis- for the support given him during souri. Missouri is noted for her the campaign by the ex-president. wind and bourbonism.

A BUSTIC commentakor remarks that Conkling "flew high, but lit low." This covers the ground.

GENERAL GRANT thinks Garfield's administration is a failure. That's what a number of people in 1876 thought of Grant's executive.

A NUMBER of lazy cadets in West Point want Whittaker to lend them the Massachusetts senators, the his ears. They seem to be a paying entire congressional delegation, and investment.

ENGINEER Pease estimates that it will cost only ten thousand dollars a mile to secure the safe naviagation of the Missouri. Our farmers are interested in seeing that themoney is forthcoming from congress.

Renewed outrages are reported in Ireland. It is an outrage that the condition of the country for which governmental misrule is responsible should call for such a system of pro-

Cincinnati Commercial did not support Greeley in 1872, and Mr. Halstead an- tors Conkling and Thomas Platt. swers: "Yes, we did-we did it open- The General frankly expresses his ly, and not as Conkling supported opinion that New York state cannot Tilden in 1876. We did it for cause be carried without the aid of Mr. -because we then, as now, opposed the one-man business. Go to, old swill-bucket!

When our slow jogging contemporaries of Omaha and Council Bluffs. in the due course of time, shall print the report on Missouri river improvements, which was read by the government engineer, Mr. Pease, before our publican ticket whether Mr. Conkling board of trade, we hope they will remember that the unabridged report of Mr. Pease and the full proceedings before the board of trade Monday night, appeared in the morning edition of The Bee Tuesday.

IRISH Americans should muzzle O'Donovan Rossa, Such infamous acts as the blowing up of public buildings in England and the endangering of the lives of innocent persons will do more to hinder the cause of Ireland than all the tory opposition in parliament. If O'Donovan Rossa with his famous "skirmishing fund" wrung from the earnings of poor laboring men and servant girls, were both thrown into the sea, the Irish cause would be immensely benefitted.

THE proposed change of grade on upper Farnham street has been indefi- tion of sticking by his friends. No nitely postponed for the very sufficient reason that the amount to pay damages is not at the disposal of the city council and the county commissioners have no authority to take people generally we are convinced that \$17,500 out of their court it will be received only as an obstihouse fund or the general nate refusal to look upon public afcounty fund, to be paid for assessed fairs from an unpartizan standpoint damages in grading the street. to waive their rights to the damage of the last national convention. allowed them by the appraisers, and the only way the proposed change can lowering of the street.

majority. It remains to be seen tons of grapes than is charged for steps, its territory along the Missouri Smith, postmaster. whether the plan will prove success carrying ten tons of wheat over the will be soon occupied by Jay Gould's Discontinued: Elysbeth, Stearnly

# UATION.

General Grant can be an interest ing talker when he feels so inclined. His trip around the world and the speeches which he made at a hundred banquets and receptions proved that he is by no means the sphinx which he was believed to he. But of all the speeches and interviews of the General which have thus far been reported, his late talk upon the situation in Albany seems to be by far the most .. 20 unreserved [and, too, we must add, indiscrete and open to criticism.

General Grant's defeat at the Chicago convention seems to rankle in his enough to condemn Mr. Robertson for opposing the unit rule chiefly because it was the deleat of the unit rule, which was responsible for his own failure to office Orders to be made payable to the receive the nomination. His bitter words of denunciation of President Garneld leave the impression of envious detraction of a successful competitor for national honors. This is all the more surprising when the speaker admits that the most unreserved gratitude was expressed by the president for General Grant's services

in the campaign and the offer of reciprocal services was by President Garfield in return

touches upon the subject of Mr. Conkcanvass at Albany, that he lays himself most open to criticism on the ground of inconsistency. No president so generally ignored the laws of claim that this provision of the census personal convenience, as General Grant. The appointment of Collector Simmons at Boston was made in opposition to the protests of both

the general oppposition of the best classes of people in the commonwealth. The appointment of Tom Murphy as collector of the port of New York was equally objectionable to one of the senators from that state and wholly distasteful fo the majority of New York republicans. Instances of a like nature without number might be multiplied to show the utter disregard in General Grant's own case of the law of senatorial courtesy for which he is now so strenuous. It makes a great deal of difference to the General whose ox is gored. Whether THE Chicago Inter-Ocean asks if the it is Senators Boutwell and Fenton or his personal friends, Sena-

> Conkling. In this a large number of New York republicans will differ from him. It was not the votes of the machine whose fidelity to party was measured only, but by the value of party patronage who carried the last election in the Empire state. The six thousand federal and state appointments would have voted the rerepresented the state in congress or any other man filled the senatorial chair. It was the votes in the independent republicans whom Mr. Conkling is now so bitterly denounce ing,-the merchants, the manufacturers, the rising generation of voters whose salaries were not drawn from the government coffers and whose bread and butter was entirely independent of political influence-who rolled up a 22,000 majority for Garfield and the republican ticket. And the hearty concurrence of this important and influential element in the course pursued by the administration in the present controversy is only an index of the state of feeling through

foolish and childish exhibition of tem-General Grant has carned a reputadoubt his vigorous advocacy of Mr. Conkling's position in the present case will increase that repution in certain quarters. Among the mass of the and an equally obstinate refusal to Nobody expects the damaged parties forget a personal defeat at the hands

be made is by raising the \$17,500 by sioners are vested with full authority try had not only grown in population, private subscription among parties on to regulate railway transportation and but that business had extended into E. Prendergast; and A Bicycle Era, lower Farnam and west of Eighteenth suppress unjust discrimination and exwho expect to be benefitted by the tortion. A complaint was entered be quiry which were unknown in 1870. fore the California railway commis- For example, under the head of agrisioners last week, alleging unreason- culture, in 1870 there were forty in-Another day of fruitless ballotting able discrimination by the Central Pa-quiries, and in 1880 there were has closed at Albany without yielding cific railroad company in the local over five times this number. any evidence of a speedy termination freight rate on grapes from Dixon to Had the full appropriation deof the struggle, unless a gain of one San Francisco. The rate charged for manded been granted, the work vote for Mr. Depew can be regarded this distance by the Central Pacific could have been carried on until Deas pointing in this direction. There monopoly on green fruit shipped in cember with a reduced force, on the seems to be no further danger of an car load lots of ten tons is 191 cents pay-as-you-go principle. As it is, it by Christine Chaplin Brush. adjournment before electing a senator, per hundred pounds, or \$39, while the must entirely cease, or the employes but rumors are current and receive charge for transporting a car load of be compelled to await for their salargeneral credence that in case of wheat, containing ten tons, is only ies until the next congress meets. election of Mr. Depew \$22.50. It is the standing rule of the After consulting with the president to the senate, his seat will be contest- Central Pacific to charge the highest and the attorney-general, General ed on the ground of bribery before rates for articles of the greatest value. Walker decided to proceed with the the national legislature. Mr. Conk- It was shown that grapes only aver- execution of his original plans, and iing by this move hopes to secure the age from \$20 to \$30 per ton in San depend upon the next congress to foot Wm. Vanvleck of the postoffice departdefeat of his antagonist, as the senate Francisco, while wheat averages from the bills. in the absence of himself and Mr. \$30 to \$40 per ton. And yet \$16.50 Platt will have a working democratic more is charged for transporting ten

GENERAL GRANT ON THE SIT- Chronicle characterizes this discrimination as unjust and manifestly

bargo on these fruit shipments. standing rule about charging accord- nuisance. ing to the value of the commodity. The last legislature in ported can bear.

have either refused or neglected to reads as follows: furnish the statistical information re-But it is when General Grant ling's resignation and his subsequent be declared guilty of a misdemeanor

> Some of the railwao managers defy the government authorities. Now if any law ought to be rigidly enforced it is this act requiring railway corporations to report full detailed statements under oath to the national authorities-concerning the cost of construction, operating expenses and companied by an exhibit of the bonded debt, amount of stock issued and an inventory of their road bed, rolling stock and other moveable property. Such statistics are of the most vital importance at this stage of our national existence in furnishing a corrailway business and its vast resources.

The country must be placed in possession of these statistics, and if there to time. In any event, congress tion the whole city would be partakers. ought to pass a law requiring every report semi-annually, or at least once every year, to the national commisformation about their operations. Congress should also provide the severest penalties for punishing railway officials who furnish bogus statistics. Every railway corporation should be compelled to keep its records in conformity to a uniform system estabrailways, subject to inspection by experts employed by the government, just as national bank records are subthe bank examiners of the treasury department. Without such a uniform the public are worthless.

GENERAL WALKER, of the census part of an article-entitled bureau, finds that his estimates for Day in Africa; a description of the work fell far short of the actual one day's adventures in expenditure. The act which created gier, with fine illustrations from draw the census bureau fixed \$5,000,000 as | ligs by H. Brake's "White Mounthe maximum cost of the work, and tains" series, illustrated by W. H. apprepriations were made aggregating Gibson, is continued. E. Mason con-New York relative to Mr. Conking's \$2,625,000. General Walker proceeded to appoint special agents and enum Mieris, with portraits and engravings erators in accordance with the author- from their paintings. Asa H. Waters ity vested in him and he soon found gives an interesting biographical that the estimate was really below his sketch of Thomas Blanchard, the inventor of the essentic lathe, with wants. The work in the territories, portrait. A patriotic poem by Julia in several branches throughout the C. R. Dorr, entitled country, such as the educational, Daughter," is finely illustrated by blind, deaf and dumb, etc., far exceeded his expectations, and he now full-page illustration of Herrick's says that it will require \$500,000 poems. more to complete the census according George H. Holden contributes a to his plan. He made his estimates his Friends," containing a characterupon the basis of the census of 1870, istic and hitherto unpublished letter and endeavored to bring everything written by Hawthorne to his friend, within the lowest possible cost. Before he had proceeded far, however, he was Is California the railway commis- impressed with the fact that the coun-

Ir the B. & M. don't take active same distance. The San Francisco southwestern system.

#### SPRINKLE THE STREETS.

Immediate steps should be taken by against public policy. More especially Omaha property owners to sprinkle Its Sheep and Cattle Interests a state in view of the fact that the shipments the streets of this city. The dust of grapes in California over short dis- nuisance has already begun. Travel on tances already equal in quantity the the principal throughfares has become shipments of wheat and it is the ex- disagreeable in the extreme. Mercessive railway charges are an em- chants are growling over the damage Facts About the El Dorado of the done to goods, by the dust, visitors The point most interesting are complaining of the annoyance and in this complaint is the fact that the a great majority of our citizens are Cincinnati Enquirer. railway company has reversed its willing to do anything to abate the

transported, and its abandonment for regulation of cities of the first class co, was corraled with the lariat of an reasons of its own of the principle provided for the special assessment of Enquirer reporter yesterday at 806 that rates of transportation should be property abutting on streets for pur. George street, and plethoric with the governed by what the article trans- poses of street sprinkling. Sec. 56 information of a seventeen years' resiof House Roll No. 251 entitled "A country, was induced to say a few bill for an act to incorporate cities of words. Thus he spoke: "New Mex-THERE are nearly three hundred the first class and regulating their ico is a good country, there is at presrailroad corporations whose officers duties, persons and government,"

quired by the national census law. It than one-half of the owners of feet try have been sheep and cattle. It is is now announced that if they con- front on the land fronting on any favorable to sheep raising. On account tinue much longer to neglect to per the mayor and council may order such can run at large the year around and street, or any specified part thereof, of the mildness of its climate the sheep form their duty in this regard the street or specified part thereof, to be find forage. There is a great extent government will enter suit against sprinkled with water at such time or of unsettled, open country, tolerably them to enforce the penalty which under the census act is the payment of a such sprinking shall be done by contract awarded to the lowest bidder in it cures on the ground without losing sum not less than \$500 nor more each case, or for the entire city or its strength, so that sheep and cattle than \$10,000 to be recovered in action specified districts thereof. To pay live on it well during the winter, and of debt in any court of competent the expense of such sprinkling the no feeding is required." "Where do jurisdiction and in addition thereto on the lands abutting upon such street in St. Louis and Philadelphia. There every president, treasurer, secretary, or specified part thereof, either on the are not less than four million sheep general agent or managing director of valuation thereof as listed for taxa- in the territory. At present, com such corporations shall on conviction tion, or by foot front. Such assess- mon unimproved wool brings from 10e ment shall be a lien on the lands charged from the time the council de- erally small, native sheep. Considerand be imprisoned for a termines the amount assessed against able effort has been made in the past term not exceeding one year, each parcel of land and shall be col- few years to improve the quality of lected as special taxes.

senatorial courtesy when it suited his law is invalid and they deliberately a written petition of at least one-half of the property owners is necessary for the sprinkling of streets by general assessment under the new law. This provision does not, however, prevent our merchants from raising a purse to secure the immediate sprinkling of the streets in case such consent income of their respective roads ac of property owners cannot be obtained. The laying of dust last year by private subscription proved a very successful and remunerative enterprise to our leading business houses, Under the present circumstances it could be repeated with profit. It is rect estimate of the magnitude of the general assessment can be carried out before the completion of the water works system in our city. Until that time it would more than repay our is any flaw in the census act that will merchants on Farnam, Douglass and Bands of men have been organized enable the monopolies to evade their | Fifteenth streets to obtain, by private duty to furnish this information, con- subscription, what cannot be obtained gress at its next session should pass by a general levy. And in the benean ironclad act that will bring them tit which would result in such an ac-

> It is now said that Archibald W. railroad company in the country to Campbell, late editor of the Wheel

unusually interesting number. Mrs. lished by a national commissioner of Champney contributes a charming description of Oporto and the Oporto vineyards, with beautiful illustrations Mrs. Annie Howel, as Frechette, describes the life of Lord Lorne and the ject to inspection and supervision by Princess Louise at Rideau hall-giv ing all those details in which the publie has a legitimate interest. This article is illustrated with excellent porsystem of accounts and records the traits of the Marquis and his royal statistics of railways as they now reach consort, and with interior views of Rideau hall never before published. T. B. Aldrich contributes a delightful article-or rather the ings by H. B. and J. C. Jones, Samtributes a paper on "Old Dutch Masters"-including Douw, Metzu, and "The Parson's

William B Pike. The article contains other novel and interesting

Among the especially timely articles are "Railroads in Mexico," by Edward Howland. Dr. S. Austen Pearce contributes a curious musical paper, entitled "the Music of the

The serial novels by Miss Woolson and Thomas Hardy are continued; and short stories are contributed by Edward Everett Hale and Arthur Hast-Among the poems of the number

are two especially noticeable-"First Appearance at the Odeon," by the late James T. Fields; and "My June Boy, The editorial departments are, as usual, full of entertaining and instructive matter for all classes of read-

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#### NEW MEXICO.

Discussed-Spanish Land Grants and Titles.

# Continent.

Col William Breeden, formerly as-

sessor of internal reveue and afterward attorney general, at present a member of the territorial senate of New Mexidence in that at present interesting ent a demand for live men with capi-tal, but a large influx of men without people. We know the territory has money would be injurious. The prin-"On written petition of not less cipal interest or products of the counto 11c per pound. The sheep are gensheep, and a good many fine sheep It will be seen from the above that have been brought in. Most of the sheep-owners who have the means are importing fine rams, and grading them suffer very little from disease.

CATTLE INDUSTRY. "What of cattle?"

"This has only become important in the last ten or twelve years. I can say that almost without exception all engaged in this business have done

"How do owners distinguish their cattle?

"Each man has a brand, which is registered. The great thing in the first place is to solect a sunt where far from likely that any scheme for first place is to select a spot where there is a good water supply. Here part of the territory, while at such hard vs. Roderick McKenzie. Plainthe cattle range, there being no fences for miles about. The great trouble in the cattle business, however, is CATTLE-STEALING.

and fifty or a hundred head stolen and sold at once. In the northwest portion of the territory there was a man ing, W. Va. Intelligencer, is to re- to look after it and was murdered. ceive the Berlin mission. He is an At a late term of the court some sixty sioner of railways full and explicit in- applicant for the position, and his indictments were found against these claims are being pressed by promi-nent republicans of his state. people; and efforts have been made to arrest them, but being near the Colarrest them, but being near the Colorado line, they crossed into that GENERAL opinion says that that al- state, and being in a romote portion leged bribery case is decidedly too of it; the officers of that state have not been able to render material assistance. I think the Colorado au-Harper's Magazine for July is an thorities are as anxious to catch them as we are, and that they will either be captured or driven out of the country. The penalty under the law is impris onment not exceeding five years, but many have hung for the offence.

> LAND TITLES "How are your titles to land in

New Mexico? There are a large number of grants of land made by Spain and Mexico, many of them very large. The largest in the territory comprises about 1,750, acres. It was known as the Maxwell grant, and was originally, granted to do, taking in the towns of Cimarron, Springer, Elizabethtown, Rayado and e small towns of Dorsey and Elkins. There is a great deal of agri cultural land in the grant, well tilabered, good grazing country, as well as valuable mining interests. Coal and plumbago are found on the grant.

"Our large grants are the Mora, Santa Clara, Las Vegas, the Montoya, the Beck, the Anton Chico, the Terra Amariila and many others. Under the present regulations the Spanish and Mexican grants are required to be proved before the surveyor-general and submitted to congress for confirmation. Forty-nine in all have been confirmed, so that only one buying under these has a perfect title. These forty-nine includes most, of the very large grants. Each of these confirmed land grants is recorded, with a plan of the survey, in the office of the recorder of the county where the land is situated. The confirmation of congress settles all question as to the extent of

grants. "Another question that has disturbed the people a good deal has been whether the grants from Spain and Mexico carried the minerals where there was no reference to the mineral in the grant. As to the grants by congress, there is no question, as they are an absolute quitclaim by the government of the United States to be owners of the grant, and confirm- this country he carefully avoided tackling ations were all without any reserva-

"How about taxes in Mexico?" "We

each taxpayer is his own assessor. One-quarter of this goes to support schools, which, in a Catholic country, is a great thing, since they give onequarter to the support of free public schools. All property is subject to taxation except that actually used and occupied for religious services. This does not include property that church purposes. Government and school property is also exempt, and \$300 to each head of a family resident in the territory. The territory is tow entirely free from debt, and this churches may use for other than

WILL NEW MEXICO BE A STATE. "What is your population and the feeling in regard to your coming in as

"There is some dissatisfaction in regard to the late census, The supervisor did not have means enough to take it accurately and he so reported to Washington. He found about 112, 600 people. We believe that we honestly have from 130,900 to 140,000 people, and are increasing rapidly. I think a large majority are in favor

of state government."
"What is the objection to a terri-

torial form of government? "We have no power. A man is sent from Washington, who knows little, and as a general thing cares very little about the people or their wants. Beyond this we need capital to develop that is, for British troops. the country, and we must have a state government and laws to protect such is methodical, and he is even-tempered. capital. A territorial government does not have this power. This is the great argument with the thinking FROM POST TO PILLORY. great resources and we need capital to forced now, but a state government would inspire a confidence among the people abroad.

ng interests 'Mining interests have not attractmuch attention until the last two years. Since that time many valuable mines have been discovered, and are being every day. There has never been a geological survey of the terri-

What are some of your mines? "The San Pedro mine, forty-five miles from Santa Fe, probably is one of the most valuable mines for gold and copper. It is on the San Pedro urday last at 10 p. m., after a five grant and is owned by a Boston com-George W. Ballou, who formerly published a magazine, president and eral manager. This company put in thirteen miles of six-inch pipe carrying away the railroad and bridge, to bring water from the reservoirs in the mountains to wash the earth, up in that way. Another thing, sheep which is rich in gold from the grassroot to the bed-rock. They put in a calendar of over one hundred cases this pipe by hydraulic placer mining, there were but three tried by a jury. and have spent \$700,000 already in The first was Marshall Smith vs. the past year. Silver mining is carried on extensively at Silver City, and Friedhoff & Co. The plaintiff claimed there have been promising discoveries that the defendants had rented a store at Hillsboro, San Simon, Black building for two years on a verbal They are improving their stock very rapidly. Only last week two car-loads of young bulls of Canada stock came is, Arroyahando and many other the time they had the building. The

> &"I am frequently asked if it is not for \$210 in favor of the plaintiff. a relief for me to get into the states | The second jury case was one that points as Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Taos, tiff sued for \$1,400 damages and Silver City, and, in fact, all the doctor's bill, on account of McKenzie mountain region, the summers are de-lightful. As to cold, we never returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff suffer from cold weather, and at Al- for \$201. buquerqe, Socorro, Las Cruces, Mesil- The third was a criminal case, and

> > MEDICAL SPRINGS

ver City.

RAILROADS.

## PERSONALITIES.

cisco, now in full operation.'

Le Duc will leave a cannister full of tea Brady makes wry faces when forced to take a dose of his own bitters.

Ben Butler looks forward to the time then Charles Francis Adams shall be cold in death.

Mr. Rust has been arrested in Chicago, Rust in irons is, however, no new thing. Boston Globe. distaste for "the unspeakable dullness of

Canadian life." Conkling has always been considered a This is the first case on record of a gun spiking itself. General Longstreet will reach home

about August 1. It is hardly necessary to state that he is coming back to an office. Joaquin Miller says he wept on reading some of his own poems. Signs of repent-ance are really cheering, as it shows that a man is not wholly deprayed. "Clara Belle" is clear off her nest when she tries to describe horse toggery. She makes the martingale of a harness "the

oop at the reas, through which the horse's tail is thrust. Bishop, the American mind-reader, is making a great success in London. It is a noticeable fact that when Bishop was in

any St. Louis editors. John Jackson, the celebrated burglar whom the New York police recently arrested, is so crippled by rheumatism as to be unable to walk. This explains the cap-

pay 1 per cent. for all purposes, and ture very satisfactoril . The Earl of Rosebery is mentioned as possible British minister at Washington. He is a very estimable gentleman, and owns a race-horse that came very near beating Parole two years ago.

It is said that at the Woman's Suffrage

entirely free from debt, and this pear's collection will give us quite a present at the round-up. The detectives and Kribs struggled the river.

wi'l doubtless keep an eye on him that he may be present at the round-up of the star route rascals,

"Big Foot" Wallace is now living a short distance from San Antonio, Texas. He is noted for his heroic deeds in the early days of Texas, and his acts and fame have passed into history among the more heroic adventures of the brave pioneers of heroic adventures of the brave pioneers of this country in the long ago. There is scarcely a school low or girl who has not heard tell of "Big Foot," or read the novels that have been written, based upon his

The Duke of Cambridge, British commander-in-chief, has a round, mellow voice. He has fine limbs and very small feet, and dresses well. He would become fat, but he eats only two meals a day. He fat, but he eats only two meals a day. He rises early and works hard before breakfast, which he takes at noon. He does not think the functions of a British army are those of a continental army, and does not like all the ways of the German system sees a man he never forgets him. His life

develop them. The laws are well en- Energetic Work on the Docket of the Fourth District Court.

"What have you to say of the min- One Hundred Cases Disposed of by Judge and Jury at Columbus.

#### The Great Railroad Blow-Out

rrespondence of The Bee.

COLUMBUS, Neb., June 14, 1881. The business of the district court for Platte county was finished on Satdays' crowding and rushing of busi-

This was a continued term from has last March, when, owing to the ice his honor, Judge Post, could not reach the metropolis of the state. -defendants set up the statute of frauds. The jury returned a verdict

la and the valley of the Rio Grande involved some of Omaha's hard citiand Pecos, south of Santa Fe and Las | zens. On the 5th of last May, about named Stockton, who defied and still Florida. There are no prevailing dishis cattle-stealing on a collossal scale. He has from fifteen to thirty outlaws in his band. Only three weeks ago. in his band. Only three weeks ago, a friend of mine, having some \$60,000 atmosphere, and consumptives get fat.

As soon as the hotel accommodations and arrested them, one C. H. Wilson, a cigar manufacturer, and the other, are supplied it cannot fail to become a a cigar manufacturer, and the other, popular resort for invalids and tour- Jack Lewis. Wilson was finally induced to "squeal." He implicated another named George Clark, a former abound in the territory. Sulphur, resident of Omaha, but for the last six iron, soda, iodine springs are found. months a denizen of Columbus. Clark These springs are all hot and are very is a noted thief and gambler. He was effective in cases of rheumatism. I also arrested, but taking advantage of have known men to be carried in the the absence of all the main movers in arms of attendants, so crippled up the investigation, he skipped out, were they from rheumatism, and after first appropriating a gold watch and several baths were cured. The most other articles of value that belonged important of these springs are Las Ve- to his pro tempore better-half. Wilgas, Ojo Caliente, sixty miles north of son gave what purported to be a full Santa Fe; the Jamez, fifty miles west account of how the job was carried of Santa Fe, and Hudson's, near Sil- out, from the time they left Omaha until they returned. Lewis took the stand in his own behalf and corrobo-"Our great road is the Atchison, rated all that Wilson had sword to Topeka and Santa Fe, which branches about their trip out and back, with at La Junta, Colorado, one branch the exception that Wilson left him going to Santa Fe and the other to about three hours, from nine unit ueblo, Colorado. The main line is about twelve, when he did not know now completed 300 miles below Santa | where Wilson was. The story ap-Fe and within about 40 of El Paso, peared rather fabulous to the most of where it will unite with the Mexican the outsiders, but the jury took the Beavier and Miranda, and is now held Central and run to Chihuahua, and other view of the matter and acquitby a Holland company, of which thence to the City of Mexico. This ted him, probably thinking it too bad Frank R. Sherwin is president. This road will be finished by the 4th of to convict on the evidence of a tellgrant is in the northeastern part of July. By connection with the South- tale, as one of the attorneys put it. he territory and extends into Colora- ern Pacific of California, this Atchi- Chief McMahon deserves credit for son, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad the way he has worked up the case, completes a through line to San Franeven if the jury were lenient with the

> The heaviest tornado that ever ited this part of the state struck F phrey, a station on the C. N. & B. F. road about eighteen miles north o or his successor. lumbus. The storm moved from the sunderstood that Mr. Wheeler will east, was about ten miles in w and lasted about ten minutes. house and furniture of Lew Schroeder, were totally destroyed; his wife fel the house going, and picking up the child she escaped just as the house went to pieces. The next to go was a house occupied by Prigge. Three of his family were in it, one boy about The disease of the Princess Louise is a eight years old had his leg broken. which was the only casualty reported so far. The hails accompanying the storm were as large as hens' eggs, and lay five to six inches deep.

The 16th inst. will be a gala day for Columbus. There will be given of that date a grand excursion from Albion, Norfolk and the intermedia. country to celebrate the completion of the C. W. & B. H. Railroad into Co lumbus The exercises will consist of speeches by Judge Thurston of Omat ha, Hon, F. C. Lark of Albion, Dr Bear of Norfolk, Hon. Thomas Ryar of Platte Center, and others; followers by a grand parade and good time ger erally. The largest crowd is expecte that ever collected at Columbus. OMEGA: Seb

# Pigeons for Sport.

NEW YORK, June 14 -- Seven th sand wild pigeons from Indian Terr tory are now in coops here, and eig thousand more will arrive on the 17 inst. They are birds for the use the New York State Sportsmen's sociation tournament at Conev Is next week.

## A Pleasure Bath.

MARTHALLTOWN, Ia., June 14. party consisting of Sam Jones, D. Kribs, Charles Mallory, Wm. Sant and Charles Lincoln, started out is night for a pleasure ride on the ri and were swept over the dam. and Kribs were drowned, but the re struggled ashore some distance do