One of Them Shot to Death and the Other Safe for a Rope.

Thrilling Account of the Capture-The Murderers Surrounded in a Grove by Two Thousand Men -The Contest with Lynch Law.

Special Correspondence of the BEE.

MARNE, Cass county, Iowa, July 14tions. Young Hallock, of Audubon, with some others, went in the brush in the officers by their companions, and he Kearney, Neb., J pursuit. He was shot through the thigh dropped the noose over the captured but is yet alive. They stationed men man's head. The rope was grasped by a every thirty feet around the grove last score of anxious hands and they started day, which did some damage to crops. a line to scour the grove and drove the him in the exact spot where the boy Hall of hen eggs fell, but did comparatively murderers to the northwest corner of the lock had been shot the day previous, grove. They were afraid to leave the But for some reason they changed their grove as their escape would have been minds and started for a bridge close by hopeless. When the Marne portion of After arriving upon the bridge he asked the line came up the murderers fired and permission to write a letter to his mother, shot Wesley Maddy, of this place, who resides in Missouri. He was handed a former justice of the peace, through a note book and pencil and, without apthe right side, above the fourth rib. He parent trembling, although with a noose was cared for by Dr. Emmet of Atlantic, about his neck and an excited and angry and carried home. The news comes as I mob bent upon his destruction, indicted am writing, that he is dead. He leaves a letter to his mother in a firm and legia wife and five children without means ble hand. Those who saw the writing of support. One of the murderers of say it was fine. The letter was as fol-Clingan of Polk City, was shot dead, the other surrendered and made a full confession in the case of the Stubbs murder and also of four or five sheriffs of differand also of four or five sheriffs of different counties in Iowa. He was then gallows, speaking the last time to you, I hung until he was dead.

part of the country. T. M. ANOTHER ACCOUNT. Since writing the above I have heard from reliable sources, that there was not

less than 2,000 men on the ground at the capture of the murderers of Clingan. The one captured man was not hung. There are conflcting stories, ibut the most reliable is that the excited multitude was abated by speeches from the officers. He was taken by the officers to Harlan, Shelby county. F. M. DETAILS OF THE CAPTURE.

The Atlantic Democrat of Sunday gives the following particulars; On Friday night the grove in which the desperadoes had taken refuge was surrounded by a crowd Log about eight hundred or one thouseful men were under the leadership of Sheriff Presnail, of Atlantic, Herbert, of Audubon, and Littleton, of Des Moines, Audubon, and Littleton, of Des Moines, and Crawford I was persuaded to leave and surject the results of the surrounded of the su and were stationed around the entire grove, which is about one mile long and half a mile wide, a guard being stationed at about twenty feet. Nothing of importance occurred during the entire night, although toward morning occanity, although the stationed and the stationed at about twenty feet. Nothing of importance occurred during the entire morning occanity and the stationed at about twenty feet. night, although toward morning occa-sional discharges of fire arms could be heard on all sides of the grove. Shortly after daybreak recruits began to pouring in from all directions, until a short time, fifteen hundred men, nearly all armed, were on the scene. The leaders then began the work of organizing A SKIRMISH LINE

with the purpose of making a thorough and complete search of the grove. The grove is composed of small trees and a dense, heavy underbrush, so thickly matted and interwoven that objects could scarce be seen twenty-five feet distant. There were occasionally patches of clear space, but the greater portion was so thick that a person could with difficulty make their way through it. It required considerable time before a sufficient number of men could be found who would volunteer to go through the grove, as there was a prospect if not by a showing of hands and the first vote an absolute certainty, that some one would be shot and killed by the despera-does as young Halleck had been the day before. It was no more than reasonable to suppose that the ambushed murderers would sell their lives dearly and would die game. Every advantage was in their favor, except, of course, in point of numerical strength. They could from their hiding place note the approach of their pursuers long before their presence could be discovered, and would have the advan-tage of the first shot. Taking all of vote was asked for and this time the thinking of their homes and families, it great majority were these things into consideration, and

southwest end underbrush and fired, the shot taking ing.

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"MY GOD, I'M SHOT," and dropped to the ground. He lived from a gun in the hands of a gentleman Mr. Maddy was a man of the highest named Montgomery, who resides in Exira, personal attainments, one who had the who was one of the outside guards. entire confidence and respect of all who The death-stricken desperado lived for a knew him, and his death has cast agloom short time, during which he confessed over the entire town of Marne. that he had done all the shooting and that his companion was innocent. He the grounds late in the day to look at the the M. E. church is a total wreck. Jim tral. was shot through the bowels and fell in- body of the dead desperado in the hopes Gimson's house, just west of here, was into view covers a great area, showing stantly. The skirmish line soon closed that he would discover the murderer of blown all to pieces. The family were in very rapid changes. Violent thunder up again, and the search for the remain- Mayor Stubbs, his son-in-law, but was the cellar and escaped. Sonth of here storms and tornadoes may be expected ing man was resumed. He was soon disappointed. found, and standing up fired one shot. The description of the men is as fol-which however, proved harmless. He lows: Hardy is a young man, 24 years swept out of existence. The family ran outside the grove into an oat field, of age, dark complexion, smooth face escaped to a cave in the yard. Joe Cot-

THE POLK CITY ASSASSINS. The first men to take hold of him we Phil Duval, of Atlantic, he immediater, being joined by Sheriff Littleton, of Des Moines, and others. During the excitement consequent upon his capture oc-curred an accidental shooting, a man named Ben Craig being quite severely wounded in the leg by some one who mistook him for the remaining desperado. Sooner than we can tell it the officers and prisoner were surrounded by an excited

crowd of two hundred persous, but none attempted to do the prisoner any violence. He was taken to the open road, which was distant about three-quarters of a mile. While there he made a confes- Special Dispatches to THE BER. 3 p. m. - The two men who shot Clingan their first object, not murder. During at Polk City and escaped west were tracked up to Indian Grove, southeast tracked up to Indian Grove, southeast corner of Shelby county. There they left their horses and made for the grove, ous in their demands that he be hung.

About noon to-day they formed on a run for the grove, intending to hang Fifteen miles west, hail nearly the size

will speak in sorrowful, although in firm There was over 500 men on the ground tones. I am sorry to have come to such and great excitement prevails in this an end; I know it will nearly kill you, but it was my fault not yours. Griggs will see that I am decently buried and give you the details in the case, Your loving and dying son. I will send you what money I have and a lock of hair, that will, I hope, have some bear-ing on the future life of the boys.

WM. HARDY. After he had concluded writing he was

THE MURDERER'S SPEECH.

think that I am guilty of the crime of murder, then you may hang me, but I am not. I never killed a man and never expect to. Boys, there are many of you about my age and younger. How would you like to be swung off this bridge into eternity? Meditate on it, and if you think it is just, show me as much mercy as you think I deserve. If there are any Christians in the audience or friends who will speak in my behalf I would like

to have them do so. After he concluded, Capt. Stuart ad-

dressed the crowd and begged them LET THE LAW TAKE ITS COURSE. Several others made speeches of like tenor: the officers were making earnest appeals to the crowd to desist from their proposed hanging, and it was finally decided to take a vote whether or not he should be hanged. The vote was made revealed about three to one in favor of hanging. Then the officers invited all who wished the prisoner hung to walk ou the south side of the bridge and all those who wished the law to take its course to pass over to the north side. This time the crowd was pretty nearly evenly di-vided, and it was evident that could another short delay be effected the passions of the mob would have sufficiently cooled to permit the officers to take the prisoner

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and men who would not have flinched to meet an enemy upon consumed in readflinched to meet an enemy upon consumed in parlying and voting the equal terms, required considerable prisoner stood upon the bridge calm and persuasion to induce them to cool, his face showing scarce any signs of damage to property and crops. At about make the attempt. But after a time, emotion doubtless raging within his moon the clouds assumed a threatening enough were found to begin the hunt. breast. About this time Mayor Pugh, aspect, the light gradually dying out, and They were divided into squads of ten John Marel and Job Card had arrived it became almost as dark as midnight. men each, under the leadership of a captain for each squad. The body of the grove lies east and west, with a narrow neck extending from the southeast corner cooked meats, coffee, twenty bunches of the became amost as dark as intengrit. At 12:30 the storm struck, coming from a northwesterly direction.

The following is a list of the losses in this place: Sharp & McKnight's store and one from the southwest corner. The onions, two boxes of herring and a barrel building, a complete wreck, loss about skirmish line began the advance from the of crackers, which were consumed in an 86,000. Commercial hotel, unroofed and and slowly advanced incredibly short space of time by the south end torn out; loss, \$800; insured about a quarter of a mile, then they filed hundreds of hungry men on the ground. against tornado to the amount of \$1,000, singly straight through the grove, and At seven o'clock Willis Hallock was rethen made a clean sweep of the grove. ported by the attending physicians to be company. The M. E. church is a total The first fellow was found in the north-in a dving condition, and it was not loss. It was a new building, and cost The first fellow was found in the northin a dying condition, and it was not loss. It was a new building, and cost west corner, when he arose out of the thought he could live until Sunday morn- \$2,000. R. N. Baker, dwelling partly

Saturday evening, were preparing a shop twisted around and off foundation, rough wooden box, in which to inter the \$260. J. J. Bean, clothing house body of Crawford, who was left lying on badly some hours after being shot but did not the ground. The body of Mr. J. W. speak. Scarce had Maddy's body Maddy was taken to Marne in the afterspeak. Scarce had Maddy's body stately was taken to Marne in the discount of the ground until his assassin noon, but the hour for the funeral obsequence with a charge of buckshot, quies has not yet been determined. White's dwelling blown off foundation; damage \$400. Hugh Wetmore's dwell-

Mr. J. Farrell, of Polk City, was on Isappointed.

The description of the men is as fol-

where he was covered by several shotguns, but throwing away his revolver, he
THREW UP HIS HANDS,
and called out that he would surrender.

THE WORK, July 14.—The Central labeing in it. His wife is injured and child fatally hurt. Sol. Ohl's house as blown away and his family all inand called out that he would surrender.

BLETORNADO TRACKS.

Bruised by 1. y's Storm.

and Country-Huge Hailstones Level Fields of Grain Everywhere.

KANSAS CITY, July 15 .- A very heavy rain storm visited this city yesterday afternoon continuing about an hour, during which time two and three quarter nches of rain fell. Many cellars were flooded and several houses struck by ightning. Damage roughly estimated at \$5,900.

flooding cellars. At Benton, Mo., during Friday's

buildings were badly damaged.

Hunter's consolidated show billed at Calhoun, Mo., July 13, was literally jured, though none seriously. blown to pieces so far as canvass is concerned, at Hudson, Mo., Friday. The circus, dressing and side tents were torn to threads, and cages, seats and poles crushed. Many animals escaped. The

anything to say, and in reply spoke in substance as follows:

prietress, arrived, when they gave up from top to bottom. Several other building and marched off to their cages. "Gentlemen and Fellow Citizens: I houses and shops were wrecked. The age done. At Olney, Ill., two churches am placed in rather peculiar circumcity hall was unroofed and partly blown were badly injured and a large number

were injured seriously. Loss over \$10,- nes, Mo., and cared for, Mrs. Perry,

At Elkhart, Ind., a cyclone accompanied by hail uprooted trees, blew down buildings and done immense damage to

TABOR Ia., July 13.—The most severe hail storm ever known in these parts visited us this morning about 11 o'clock. Nearly every glass on the flwest and north sides is broken, trees broken down, and small fruits, apples, etc., are totally dtroved. The crops are beaten into the ground, and the fear is that they are past resurrection. A messenger from McPaul, just arrived. states that several houses at that place were blown down and one family more or jess injured; also that one wing of the Plum Hollow school house was blown to the ground. No houses in this vicinity were blown down so far as heard from, but damage to crops is immeasureable. storm here of hail and wind about noon. Telgraph wires down all along, windows

Percival, Ta., July 13,-Terrible smashed generally and fields of corn mowed off clean and pounded into the ground. McPaul torn to pieces. R. R. de of dwellings torn all to pieces; and others turned upside down, nine persons badly hurt, chunks of ice large enough to break holes through roofs and siding of the houses. Horses and cattle cut and bruised terribly. One family named Barrett

BLANCHARD, Iowa, July 14. - A tornade visited this place yesterday, doing great

unroofed, \$600 T. F. Wing, dwelling wing torn off, \$500. McMichael, shoe blown over; damage,

and one end blown in; loss \$500. H. ing partly blown off foundation; \$100. Ferguson Bros. & Wood, implement house blown to pieces, damage \$500, and sun will say to-morrow: To the four two or three other small dwellings over, groups of sun spots which have exhibited besides numerous barns and houses. At intense action the past week, two more Northboro, four miles west of this place, have just been added by the sun's specthe storm was still worse. Frank Cham- this week in the northern states and bers' house, one mile south of here, is Canada.

on her. A little girl was asked if she was hurt, by the attending physician, and answered in the negative, but upon examination it was found the whole back of her head was scalped and the skin hanging down on her head. Another was asked the same question and also an-nounced no, when it was found her scalp was split down the side of her head for four inches, to the bone. Burlington junction is reported blown all to pieces. Dawsonville is damaged considerably Westboro suffered worse than this place. One person reported killed and sevesal

left their horses and made for the grove, which is thick underbrush and young timber, giving them every advantage.

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Mouse in their demands that he be hung. Another attempt, and a successful one, was made to put tain yet what the amount of damage to crops is from Saturday's storm. The hail has ruined a great many fields the hail has ruined a great many fields the whole length of the township. Two whole length of the township. The noose around the failure was worth \$300, and all small grain are above the average. Potatoes are better than ever before. Rye is mostly harvested and wheat and men are damaged about \$5,000. Fields weeks 120,600 tierces of lard worth \$3,-

Serious individual losses were sustained arranged to pay \$1,264,000. but the greater number of minor ones disclosed in a way damage to roofs and the gable ends of houses, chimneys, shutters, signs, fences, trees, shrubbery, etc., the whole of which will aggregate many

EAST ST. LOUIS

track and most of them badly wrecked.
Bellville, Ill., was badly shaken up. Numbers of houses were more or less in-

At Alton, Ill., three churches lost part

bears and monkeys mixed with the ex- Ills., the large flouring mills were unasked numerous questions by the crowd, cited mass and made the scene more roofed and there was heavy damage to thrilling. The bears refused to submit machinery and stock from the deluge of all of which he answered in a pleasant thrilling. The bears refused to submit machinery and stock from the deluge of manner. He was then asked if he had to any one until Mrs. Hunter, the pro-

At Maryville, Mo., 20 business houses were unroofed. A number of small slightly shattered, but no serious dam-

At Burlington Junction not a dozen houses escaped injury. One man was fatally wounded. Thirty cars were blown from the track.

At Marldon, Mo., one shareh, a school house, Masonic hall, and an untinished house, Masonic hall have been been and the fatally been and the fatally been and the fatally been and the fatally been and the of Linnes, had her ribs and collar bone fractured and will probably die. Mrs. Lolley, of Sullivan county, Mo., was badly hurt in the head and side. Alexander Craig, of St. Joe, had a rib broken. L. J. Shea, of Cincinnati, O., J. C. Ross, Linneus, and S. T. Smith, Ottum-

wa, slightly injured. New York, July 14.—There was unusual disturbance on the telegraph wires between here and the west this morning. A heavy rainstorm has raged in the vi-cinity of Pittsburg for the last four hours.

TRENTON, Mo., July 14.—A severe storm passed over this town to-day. The Presbyterian church, the public school It it thought the decision will be postand other buildings were damaged. The poned until public interest in the matter destruction in this vicinity is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$30,000. The Bur- to hush up the scandal which has already lington & Missouri river train, hence to proven so disastrous in its effects. Du Denver, was not sent out tonight on ac- ing the week at Berlin the government count of the report of a land slide at has been considering the advisability of White Cloud, 75 miles north-west of excluding American lard, and the charges

last Friday's storm continue to come the Yankee hog will be shut out of Ger-At Joplin and Webb City in the many in every form lead mining region, southwest Missouri, pot blowndown, stock yards also, annuaber an immense amount of rain fell, which flooded the mines to such an extent that where it began the week, August keepit will take a month to put them in ing close to the dollar mark, passing a working order In the meantime several ternately above and below. There have thousand miners will be out of work. In addition to this the wind and hail did great damage to buildings and crops.

Two lemme pauper emigrants and children were sent back to Europe Saturday on the City of Rome by the emigration commissioners. One female pauper and children was also returned to Europe on the steamer Egypt. At Macon and Louisiana. Mo., in the news from Minnesota and Dakota that

pile of ruins. Nearly all houses of the town were destroyed or badly injured. be less disposed to hold their grain this town were destroyed or badly injured. There is no improve-Hail stones as large as a man's fist fell in year than usual. There is no improvegreat quantities, stripping corn to the ground, and cutting down grass as with a ment whaterer in the British market for American grain and the problem of how scythe. A number of people were injured, but none killed. At Maryville finds no chance of immediate solution the damage is now put at \$100,000. At from that source. A cablegram from Whitehall, Ills., the clay works lose \$10,-

000; other's losses estimated at \$50,000. The storm extended over a large part of four States, where it worked immense damage, literally sweeping crops out of existence. The accurate loss cannot be given, but it must be many hundreds of can do anything in your market." thousands of dollars.

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 15-At two o'clock yesterday afternoon a cyclone struck this section of country. In Wakarnsas township, three miles southwest of this city, it destroyed wheat fields, P. Duncan's livery barn unroofed fences and everything in its way. No estimate of the damag yet made.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 15.—The Democrat and Chronicle observer of the The sun storm which is just coming

Are You There, Dennis?

jured. His wife had four ribs broken. A SETTLEMENT IN GREASE. She was hurt by the stove being blown

The Busted Lard Firms af Chicago Get Off at Half Price.

English Capitalists Investing Heavily in Condensed Hog-The Scalp Dance of the Bulls and Bears on 'Change.

sion of the Polk City murder in its west was storm did but small damage to crops their first object, not murder. During the properties of the storm did but small damage to crops their first object, not murder. During the properties of the storm did but small damage to crops their first object, not murder. During the properties of the storm did but small damage to crops about fifteen miles wide. A heavy hail the storm came with the wind, just utterly ruining crops of all kinds. The wires mise, so it is said, and the \$450,000 cash

oats will soon follow.

KEARNEY, NEB., July 15.—A severe hail and wind storm passed over town today, which did some damage to crops.

Fifteen miles west, hail nearly the size of hen eggs fell, but did comparatively and the winds about \$5,000. Fields of wheat and barley are swept clean. One man had his barley in the stack and the wind storm passed over town to send the wind swept it entirely away. The is not enough left to make one bundle.

St. Louis July 14.—The restoration of telegraphic communication, which was of hen eggs fell, but did comparatively and when the opposite is true, there is a heaty covering.

On one hand it is claimed these ship-ments by large houses are not sales but ments by large houses are not sales but merely consignments to agents to sell. On the other hand it is affirmed they consignment to agents to sell. On the other hand it is affirmed they consequently close at 1 o'clock. badly broken last night reveals the fact represent actual sales; that the English little damage, there being little wind at that the storm, a part of which passed are snapping up all lard obtainable and the time. Prospects are that this and over this city, was general in character that lard houses are running full capacity adjoining counties will harvest the largest crops ever known.

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demand was not what had been hoped have any idea where bottom was or when

ANOTHER FAILURE. An old, reliable commission firm went under last week. Stiles, Goldy & McMahon bave been obliged to suspend by the continued depression in hog products. Although their liabilit es are very

large, their assets are thought to be sufficient to pay everything, and the firm broposed town of Walnut, Bates county, and the development of adjacent mining lands. will probably resume business soon. The directors of the board of trade have adjourned the McGeoch-Fowler lard investigation case until the middle of August, in order to obtain some expert evidence independent of that offered by the prosecution or defense in the case has died out, when an effort will be made

WHEAT HAS BEEN STEADIER than was expected and is not far from winter wheat is being marketted freely and the event. heavy injuries to crops.

Burlington Junction is described as a spears to be of good quality, grading up we shall work off the large stocks in store Gloucester, England, on Friday, read "Markets overstocked; best India and South Russian wheat offered at 35 shillings per cental (592 lbs.) without buyers. We don't want to buy at any price just now, and you must go lower before we can do anything in your market." In the mortality in New York city rose last week from 1,651 to 1,110. filled, the amount in store here diminish ing very slowly, the small decrease this week reducing the amount here to but a few bushels under 6,000,000. While this condition of affair continues, the bears are terday and were given a reception by not at a loss for effective argument.

REPORTS OF THE GROWING CROPS. received last week have generally favor- cial relations of Honduras and the United ed the bear side. No encouragement States was discussed, and later the party was had from the July estimate of the visited and inspected The Inter-Ocean Illinois agricultural bureau, which still newspaper office. places the wheat yield of the state at sixteen million bushels, a decrease of thirty two million bushels, but the prospect was reported to be excellent, for an increase corn, while the report of the national department of agriculture shows a mark- purpose of seeing where they could raid ed improvement in the condition of the wheat crop of the country and a probgable yield of 425,000,000 bushels, crease in the area of corn of 250,000,000 acres and an average condition of 88 per cent, as against 85 per cent of last July

CORN IS HOLDING UP WELL, better in fact than any other market, and pany. Communication will be establish there are stout advocates of an advance ed to-morrow,

in the immediate future. There is a disposition to be careful about selling short to any extent for delivery during the next two months, the bears entertaining fears of the bull manipulation during that period. The free movement to the seaboard continues, and there is now under a million bushels of No. 1 corn in Chicago. Trading for delivery in May next was commenced this week. The first quotation was 40 cents, but the price was then up to 46 cents.

Trades in July oats, which, the shorts found out the other day, were cornered, have been pretty well evened up last Сигласо, Jaly 15.—Every creditor of week; those covering having to pay a margin of 5 to 7 cents over August.

BUSINESS ON CHANGE. their customers deals whenever a small profit has accrued. When affairs look bearish a line of shorts is thrown out

"HIGH" LICENSE.

The Effect of the Scott Law in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 15 .- One of the interesting questions brought up by the passage of the Scott law, taxing the rehas experienced a tremendous shaking tail of liquors in Ohio, has been, "Will during the week just past, and values the tax reduce the number of saloons? have descended to a point not before The general theory was that it would curthought possible. The market has at all tail the number, but here in Hamilton weakened \$2 per barrel, passing below treasurer says that he has not the means Thompson, of Rochester; Edward Sewproportionately. The mainstays of the salcons that were in operation last year, eree. Thompson had a little the best of market seemed to have deserted it, both when there was no tax. The amount of the fight up to the third round, but from Armour and Hutchinson being free sell- tax received to date is \$402,000 in Ham- that time to the sixth Baker forced the ers. The receipt of hogs showed a large ilton county. The portion due the counting and in the latter round knocked ty outside of Cincinnati has already been Thompson senseless. Time was called had been largely underestimated, our foreign market was threatened and every circumstance tended to help fund. The number who have paid \$200 bears in their merciless for selling beer and spirits is about 1,800, and Baker was declared the victor. onslaughts; even the shipping which leaves a little more than 400 selling for; above all there has been a general still coming to the treasurer daily and morning between Harry Streets, of New lack of confidence and an indefinite fear paying taxes for the fractions of the York, and Morris Murphy, of England, of some impeding calamity to the trade year. This indicates either that new sa- two feather-weights. Seven and a half that would precipitate a worse panic than loons are starting or that old ones that rounds were fought when Street was de-yet experienced. No one seemed to have stopped are starting up again.

The Walnut Land and Coal company, of Bates county, Mo., was incorporated Saturday with a capital stock of one million. The incorporators are Governor Chas. Foster, ex-Speaker Keifer, Congressman Amos Townsend and Senator Plumb, of Kansas; Senator Miller and Thos. M. Nichol, of New York; John Scollin, of St. Louis; B. J. Waters, of Fort Scott, Kansas; and James L. Peace, of Butler, Mo. The object is to establish the

The presidential party leave Rawlins on the Union Pacific on the 3d of August. It will consist of President Arthur, Governor Crosby of Montana, Secretary Lincoln, General Sher-idan, Rolins, of New York, and Senator Vest. They will travel over the mountains of Wyoming to Yellowstone park and then east over the Northern Pacific.

The Denver & Orleans Railroad company of railroad business men to operate their road for a year. In spite of the war against it, its officers say this will insure arrangements to complete it to a connection with the Gulf of

Indications: For the upper Mississippi and White Cloud, 75 miles north-west of lere.

St. Louis, July 15.—Additional news of last Friday's storm continue to come of last auri valley.

The steamer Niagara which took fire and was run ashore off Indian Key, Florida, Thursday, has been raised and arrived at Havana Sunday morning. No serious damage was done the vessel. Two female pauper emigrants and children

The semi-centennial anniversary of the in corporation of Chicago as a village, will oc-cur August 10. The papers are beginning to agitate the question of a proper celebration of

The meeting of the Chicago branch of the

doors.
The officers of the Rutland Railroad compay, announces that ex-treasurer Haven's ac-ounts are short \$38,000. The total deficit will only be determined by thorough investigation.
Rev. Henry Ward Beecher preached in the
First Presbyterian church of Chicago yesterday on the subject of "Infidelity."

Mary A. Chandler, mother of the secretary of the navy, died in Concord Saturday night. She was 82 years of age. The driving park company of Cleveland offers a purse of \$3,000 for a free for all trot.

The Honduras Visitors, CHICAGO, July 15. - President Soto and party, of Honduras, visited Pullman yesnumber of Chicago, St. Louis and New

The Mexicans on Crook. GUAYMAS, MEXICO, July 15 .-Crook's campaign is unfavorably com two million bushels in the yield of mented upon here. His scouts only came to this part of the country for the

Orleans capitalists, at which the commer-

without meeting troops. Altogether it was productive of more evil than good. A Cable to Martha's Vineyard. COLLEGE CITY, Mass., July 15-A tele graph cable connection to Martha's Vine yard with the main land was successfully laid to-day by the Western Union comMORE RASCALITY.

Another of Valentine's Star Rente Frauds in Northern Nebraska.

From West Point to Madison via Stanton in a Buggy.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

PILGER, STANTON COUNTY, Neb., July 13. -Several weeks ago, one Friday, a man stopped here at J. G. Matherson's to get dinner and feed his horse, and is degenerating into a mere scalping Mr. Matherson seeing a mail bag in his mise, so it is said, and the \$450,000 cash trade. Buying on breaks and selling on buggy, asked him what that meant. The man replied that he carried the mail then south across the river over the country to Madison. He does not go to and when the opposite is true, there is a Norfolk, and every day he leaves West hasty covering.

During the dull season—beginning Saturday and continuing until September

Point by this "star route." The mail by rail on the S. C. & P. and U. P. roads will beat him to Madison several hours. 10th—the call board will hold no afternoon session, and legitimate trading will cerning his contract. He said that Valentine got the contract for the editor of Volksblat at West Point and sub-let it to him. Why is the mail carried by star route when it is an all rail route? Please expose the thieving star route swin-dle, and make Valentine explain why he got this route. It caused a great excite-ment here when discovered, and several persons want it hushed up.

SPORTING NOTES.

A RED HOT PRIZE FIGHT. BUFFALO, July 15 .- A hotly contested

NEW YORK, July 15 .- A prize fight beer only and paying \$100. Many are took place at Fort Hamilton yesterday hard gloves for a purse of \$200.

MITCHELL AND SLADE. NEW YORK, July 15 .- Jim Mace and the Maori Slade arrived from Europe today. Slade says after the fight with Mitchell he will challenge Sullivan.

THE WONDERFUL MAJOLICA. CHICAGO, July 15. John Murphy, now at the driving park, offers to match him for \$1,000 a side against either Trinket, Clingstone, or St. Julian, Probably both races will be made.

CHICAGO, July 14-Opening day, sum mary trotting meeting, Chicago driving park. The 2:19 class, Fanny Witherspoon, favorite, won in straight heats, Monroe Chief, second, Adele Gould, third, J. B. Thomas, fourth; best time 7:18%. Third and fourth money were equally divided between Gould and Thomas. The 2:40 class Phallas, favorite, won as he liked in straight heats; Adelaide second, Index distancedt best time 2:21). The event of the season was the Chicago trotting stakes for four year old colts and fillies, as it brought together representative youngsters from Calffornia, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri, and was considered a test of breeding. Eva won, Algath second, Jersey Lily a closed a contract with a strong syndicate third. Billy Clinker and Benita divided fourth money, time 2:234, 2:264, 2:26.

BASE BALL. BUFFALO, July 14. - New York 11, Buf-CHICAGO, July 14.—Chicago 4, Provi-

dence 3. CLEVELAND, July 14.- Cleveland 9, Philadelphias 2. DETROIT, July 14. - Detroit 5, Boston 6.

Peoria, July 14.—Peoria 6, Saginaw 4. QUINCY, July 14.—Toled 4, Quincy 3. FORT WAYNE, July 14.—Bay City 12, Fort Wayne 8.

A Speck of War.

CHICAGO, July 15.—It is stated hare the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Den-ver & Rio Grande and the Burlington roads have begun a war of rates west of the Missouri river directed against the Union Pacific railroad, and that the rate from Pueblo to Denver will be made \$2.50 instead of \$7.20. These three roads make the following announcement: Passengers from points east of the Missouri river through to San Francisco will be given round trip tickets from Pueblo to Denver and Leadville free of charge, the regular rate being \$26.50, and through passengers by the Burlington route will be given free tickets from Salina to Leadville and return.

Killed on the Track.

RINE ON the Fract.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 14.—Mrs.
Phelps, an aged lady, Mrs. Phelps, junior, and her daughter, two years old, were killed at Roanoke this morning at the Lackawanna R. R. crossing. The horses were also killed.

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