KNOCKED OUT.

The Boom in Chicago Markets Upset

by Heavy Receipts.

Wheat Led the Decline in Cereals

and Cattle in Live Stock.

More Favorable Reports from Wheat

in the Central and Southern

States-Many Hogs Left.

THE MARKETS.

WHEAT DECLINES.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 26,-The upturn which

the markets on 'change took yesterday after-

noon received a check to-day. The bulge was

occasioned by statements in a New York pro-

duce paper that the visible supply would show

a decrease. Bets were freely made in brokers'

offices here after trading hours that this de-

crease would amount to from 1,000,000 to

1,500,000 bushels of wheat. The feelings of

the bulls can well be imagined when they

looked at the legend on the blackboard this morning, "Visible supply of wheat, increase 179.881 buthels," Added to this, which in itself was sufficient to break the market, was much higher quotations of consols—indications

increase in the visible supply amounting to 88,759 bushels. Trading was entirely of a local character and the market could not be

called an active one. The July option opened at 494c, 4c off from yesterday, sold down to

PROVISIONS

CATTLE.

447c, and closed at 46gc.

\$3,60@4.90. •

The market opened dull, with fresh receipts

of about 36,000 on sale. The first sales showed a decline of about 5c. At that drop

the bulk of the hogs were disposed of, the gen

Good Wheat Prices Predicted.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 26.—The Farmers' Re-

view in its weekly summary of the crop out-

ook will print the following in connection

with the reports of its correspondents re-

ceived up to May 23: Our detailed reports

last week showed that seeding was nearly

finished in the spring wheat belt; that th

outlook for winter wheat was poor; that slow

progress had been made with corn planting.

ee nothing at all in the general situation by

we have said, and now repeat, that the country does not realize fully the widespread de-struction of this crop; that every bushel of spring wheat now in the ground will be needed, and that farmers will get a good

Special Telegram to The BEE.

OMAHA, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1885.

THE RED FLAG.

France Agitated by the Display the Communists on Sunday.

The Government Barely Escapes Being Overthrown.

Trouble Feared at Hugo's Funeral-General Events in All Paris of the Old World,

VIOLENCE OF THE COMMUNE.

THE GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED. Paris, May 26.—It is officially announced that Victor Hugo will be buried in the Pan-theon. A decree has been drafted secularizing the Pantheon in order to permit the interment the Pantheon in order to permit the interment of Hugo's body. The date of the funeral is unfixed, although the government desire it to take place next Saturday. M. Reene Gobet will deliver the funeral oration. Five hundred deputations have intimated their intention to attend the funeral. The revolutionists of France are determined to take advantage of the event to make a demonstration. The triumphant attitude assumed by the revolutionists since the withdrawal of military and police opposition to the communiate demonstration on Monday has provoked such bitter feering among the law and order classes that the affair, it is believed, will now lead to an important debate in the chamber. Many suppose that one result of this debate will be an attempt to overthrow the present ministry.

The chamber of deputeis this evening, after a strong debate concerning the Pere la Chaise rot on Sunday and the government's leniency towards the communists yesterday, voted confidence in the government by a tally of 388 to 10.

In the chamber of deputies to-day, M. Lecroix interrogated the government with reference to the occurrences at Pere La Chaise cemetery, on Sunday. He accused the police of provoking the disorders. He denied the right of the government to interfere with a display of red flags on the ground that the

the right of the government to interfere with a display of red flags on the ground that the law relating to seditions emblems had not yet been passed in allain.

M. Farge, minister of the interior, replied, accepting all responsibility for the action of the police. He said that even though some uncertainty might exist regarding the definition of the seditious emblem, it was the duty of the government to preserve order and prevent a display of emblems calculated to incite civil war. He declared that he lated to incite civil war. He declared that he did not confound the democracy of Paris with the minority of the anarchist agitators who provoked disorder and annoyed the police, who were compelled to defend themselves. The police, he declared, had setel as defenders. fenders.

M. Le Lievre urged the government to re-

M. Le Lievre urged the government to redouble its efforts to prevents display of red flags and banners. M. LeCroix's motion, declaring that there now existed no law preventing a display of flags and emblems, and condemning the violence of the police on Sunday, was rejected by a vote of 423 to 444.

M. Cameir Perior then offered a motion expressive confidence.

communist 'leader, to the grave in Pere la Chaise cametery. There were twelve orations delivered over the grave of the revolutionist. The committees attending the funeral displayed the red flag of the commune, which was greeted with cries of "vive la commune!" A BLOW AT COMMUNISM.

The ministry to-day approved the police forbidding public display in the department of the seine of any emblems except the national tri-colors and proper flags for foreign nations.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

BUSSIAN MILITARY MANORUVRES. Sr. Petersburg, May 26.—The military

THE POPE AND THE IRISH BISHOPS, ROME, May 26.—The pope yesterday had a two hours' conference with the Irish bishops. The strictest secrecy was enjoined upon all who participated. It is supposed, however, that the pope spoke strongly and plainly to the bishops regarding their animosity to En-

BUSSIA GAINS AN ALLY. CASHMERE, May 26 —It is reported that the kahn of Buduskhan, in Afghan Turkestan has made a secret treaty with Russia DISEMBARKED AT ALEXANDRIA.

were guests of the town. A public pilgrimage was made to the memorial erected to Blanchard and Jeffries, and a wreath placed on the column. The chief attraction to visitors was the Guners museum, where there were ex-bited many relics of the balloonists. The most of the relics were collected in America, defines the duty of the inspector and provides and they include the original contract of a fine for violating the law of not less than partnership between Blanchard and Jeffries.

ANGLO-CHINESE RECIPROCITY. LONDON, May 26.—The ntw opium treaty between England and China is not concluded, as was stated yesterday, but it is almost set This new convention assomes the form

The treaty also settles the uniform rate of The most important onsiness transacted in Teals at sixty teals per chest, and maintains the existing custom duty of thirty teals. This will allow opium to pass freely throughout China. It is probable that China will a warm and long continued discussion. extend a similar system of trade to other goods imported by English merchants.

MAKING A TREATY IN CHINESE. PEKIN, May 26.—The French copy of the treaty of peace between China and France has been agreed to. Nothing now remains to be done to conclude the entire work of the convention but the mere manipulation of the Chinese country's treaty, which will soon be

A CONSUL INSULTED.

AMERICA'S REPRESENTATIVE JAILED AT BIO GRANDE DE SUE.

RIO JANEBIO, May 26-The southern mail brings an explanation of the grounds for the arrest of Mr. Mackay, United States consul at Rio Grande de Sue, on the 16th of April It appears Mackay had long been a special mark for the attacks of a caricaturing paper called Maruy, of which Thades Aloes de Am-

Sel. Mackay has also written a letter to relatives here, giving an account of the difficulty. It is substantially the same as that telegraphed from Rio Janeiro, except that it says that the elder sent word to the consul that if the latter would subscribe for the former's paper the attacks would cease; that Mackey kicked the messenger out of his office. It was then that the trouble in the theatre occurred. After Mackey had surrendered himnimself American arrived with an armed band of ruffians and domanded that MacKey should be surrendered to him. The police Sel. Mackay has also written a letter to rel

GETTING IDEAS OF RATES THE SENATE COMMITTEE ON COMMERCE AT WORK

IN BOSTON. Boston, Mass., May 26 .- The special committee of the United States senate, investigating the subject of inter-state commerce continued their hearing to-day at the railroad commissioner's office, William H. Lincoln, by invitation, addressed the committee He did not think shippers could complain of the present rates. Which are ridiculously low; they were too low for the interest of railroad stock-holders. The railroad business, he said, was the worst and most absurdly managed of any in the country. One would expect roads to lower their rates when the water route competition was felt but he had known the roads to raise their rates frequently at such seasons and lower the rates when business was more than could be handleed. He thought a minimum rate should be fixed by law. Fluctuating rates unsettled

business greatly. Stability of rates was more important than the rate itself. Mr. Lincoln believes that favoritism was a display of flags and emblems, and condemning the violence of the police on Sunday, was rejected by a vote of 423 to 444.

M. Cameir Perier then offered a motion expressing confidence in the firmness of the government in enforcing respect for the national flag. The motion, as already stated, was adopted by a vote of 388 to 10.

VIVE LA COMMUNE.

Four thousand men, including members of the municipal council, to-day followed the coffin bearing the body of Charles Amouroux, communist "leader, to the grave in Pere la Chaise cemetery. There were twelve orations delivered over the grave of the revolutionists. The commutees attending the funeral displayed the red flag of the commune, which was acted with treating the base of the funeral displayed the red flag of the commune, which

pay an extra charge of 334 per cent. on shipments to Chicago for an additional distance of only 60 miles 1,000 miles.

Ex-Governor Claffin favored a national

commission to regulate railway rates. The Presbyterian Assembly.

CINCINNATI, O. May 26,-At the session of the Presbyterian assembly, a resolution sym adopted. The standing committee on home missions reported. The board is \$110,000 in debt, although it has received in contributions manoeuvers this year include camps at fortytwo points in European Russia, and sham
fights at Wilma and Warsaw, the latter to be
under the direction of Gen. Gourko.

debt, although it has received in contributions
from the decrease in legacies. The total reteipts are \$499,000. The ministers supported
wholly or ain part by the church. 1400 in ceipts are \$499,000. The ministers supported wholly or in part by the church, 1,400; in the past year 200 new churches and 300 new Sunday schools have been organized; 7.000 members have been received in the churches. Of seven overtures acted upon by the Presbyteries during the past year, all but one answered in the affirmative. The action on the latter gives the church the privilege of dropping the name from its roll of members who refuses it because of changed views, but who is not chargable with any important but who is not chargable with any immoral conduct. Overtures pertaining to book dis-cipline from the Presbyteries of Los Angeles, Washington City, West Chester and Hudson were answered in the negative.

Dr. G. P. Hayes, of Colorado, opened the debate on the regulation declaring that the Roman Catholic church had apostatized, and

inspectors of food, drink, medicine, drugs, candy and confectionery passed. The bill defines the duty of the inspector and provides

In the house this morning a resolution of regret and sympathy with our sister republic France in regard to Victor Hugo's death passed unanimously.

In the house this afternoon, the commit-tee's I cense bill, reducing the liquor license to

tied. This new convention assomes the form of an additional article to the Cho Foo treaty, and abolishes all barriers heretofore existing against the free diffusion of opium throughout the Chinese ampire.

The treaty also settles the uniform rate of the most important business transacted in the control of the most important business transacted in the control of the most important business transacted in the control of the most important business transacted in the control of the most important business transacted in the control of the most important business transacted in the control of the control of

Determined to See the Circus. DETROIT, Mich., May 26,-Last night at ive armed men, who kept possession of the

train until a short distance this side of Frazer, when they left, fearing the trainmen would receive reinforcements. At Mt Clemens two deputy sheriffs boarded the train but were quickly overpowered and disarmed. The quickly overpowered and disarmed. The tramps told the trainmen that they wanted to reach Detroit in time to see the circus. Organizing to Resist Free Trade. with a call by the officers of the industrial

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.-In accordance league a number of gentlemen from different sections of the country assembled here to-day for the purpose of a consultation concerning "the proper steps to be taken to score con-

the 16th Mackay was seated in a theatre; when Amorim passed he scraped his feet on the floor to draw attention, looked at Mackay in an insulting manner and spat loudly. Mackay jumped up and after an exchange of words Amorim struck at him with a sword atick, but missed his aim. Shots from revolvers were then exchanged between the two, both being wounded but neither seriously. Mackay proceeded to the residence of a police magistrate where he surrendered and was lodged in the police barracks.

Washingros, May 26.—The department of atate to day received a report from Mr. Osborn, minister to Brazil, in regard to the arrest and imprisonment of Beckford Mackay, United States consul at Rio Grande del Sel. Mackay has also written a letter to relative here divise and supprisonment of Beckford Mackay, United States consul at Rio Grande del Sel. Mackay has also written a letter to relative here divise and control of a fresh struggle over the tariff, which is now threatened, and the necessity of making ample preparations for it, were made by the Hon. Thomas Dudley, of Camden. N. J., the Hon. John L. Hays, ex-president of the tariff commission, of Boston, and George Draper, of Hopedale, Mass.

TALKING OF HIS LITTLE WAR. active work by the league was the unanimous centiment prevailing in the discussion. The formation of another tasiff association was not, however, regarded with displeasure, the fact being conceded that in the present condition of public opinion, and in view of the activity of free traders, there was need of all the work that could be done by protectionist organization. Addresses on the importance of a fresh struggle over the tariff, which is now threatened, and the necessity of making ample preparations for it, were made by the

TALKING OF HIS LITTLE WAR

RIEL DISCUSSES THE SITUATION IN THE NORTH WEST-POUNDMAKER OBSTINATE. WINNIEG, May 26,-The Rev. Mr. Pitblade, who was on board the steamer Northcote with Riel atter the latter's capture, gives an interview with the leader which is as follows: Riel is described as a cunning, intelligent man. He did not know what the authorities would do with him. He was authorized to act, he says, by the police and the Hudson bay authorities, who tyrannized the half-breeds and abused their power. Speaking of the battle of Batouche, Riel said he had 500 men battle of Batoucne, Rei said he had ow men engaged, of whom eight were killed and two wounded. During the fight he was among the men in the pit. He spoke of the priests as opposed to any attempt on the part of the half-breeds to have their wrongs righted, and half-breeds to have their wrongs righted, and denounced them as tyranical, etc. He said. The priests were against him, not because he rebelled, but because he did not succeed in helping them. The people forced him to fight, and would not let him go back to the mountain. He was on his way to give himself up to Middleton, he said, when the scouts captured him. On the subject of his religious views he was very communicative. He declared his opposition to the church of Rome, and said its priests had too much to do with civil affairs. A council at Batouche, he with civil affairs. A council at Batouche, he said, adopted a religious creed of distinct doc-trines which they wished to teach the people.

trines which they wished to teach the people.

"We believe in a form of church government," he sa'd. "We prefer the episcopal.

We would like to see a head bishop for the Dominion, or for the New World, who would be independent of Rome. We do not think affairs of church can be rightly administered so far away. This country will never be free until she shakes off Rome."

When asked why he rebelled in order to have claims of halt-breeds granted, he said: "We did not rebel. This matter is not rebellion." He referred to the treaty between bellion." He referred to the treaty between the government and half-breeds of Manitoba, and said as no treaty had been made with his followers they had never transgressed their right. They simply defended themselves. They right. They simply defended themselves. They desired to have an ameable arrang iment made for their interest. Asked what would be his answer if charged with treason, he said that as he was a citizen of the United States he could not be a traitor to Canada. He said he went to the United States of the solicitation of a rich bishop, Tache. He returned, was declared an outlaw, and then went back to the states to which he was banished for five years. "How much did the Canadian government give you," was asked. "It gave me £800," he murmured.

report seenig the trail of a large body of In-dians traveling eastward, and thought to be Big Bear and his followers going to join Poundmaker.

ST. PAUL, Mi Dispatch publishes a long special from Winnipeg, giving particulars of an interview between Riel and the Rev. Pitblade, who accompanied the former on the steamer North-cote to Saskaton. Riel bitterly denounces toba. Riel claims to be a citizen of the United States and hence not a traitor to Canada, and this, probably, will be his line of de

A British Discovery. LONDON, May 26. - The press association

ublishes the following, which, it says, was btained from a reliable source: Early in January Alfred Aylward arrived in London from New York. He was ex-tremely reticent in regard to the object of his visit, but one reason told friends was that before lorg he would again prove a sharp Berlin, May 26—The earl of Roseberry departed for the Hague to-day.

Bouldone, May 26.—Yesterday being the one hundredth anniversary of the baloon ascension made by Jeffries and Blanchard, the inhabitants of Guines made a holiday of the centennial. The principal event of the celebration was a baloon ascension was a baloon ascension was a baloon ascension by L. Hoste, Guines, from whence he ascended, is situated seven miles south of Calais, and he alighted utely at Gravelines, on the river \$\text{sq. near its} \text{ownstended by two grandsons of Jeffries, who requests of the town. A public pilgrimes and and long and leading the town. A public pilgrimes and lead to the memorial and leading the state of the movement among the strench canadians to the fermion of the movement among the strench canadians to the fermion of the movement among the strench canadians to the fermion of the movement and the furthering of the movement among the strench catalogue and overtices to elect their deacons for a term of years, instead of for life, as heretofore.

The Hilinois Legislature of the minimum of truth being retained the corruptions that the minimum of truth being retained the corruptions that the minimum of truth being retained the corruptions that the minimum of truth being retained the corruptions that the minimum of truth being retained the corruptions that the minimum of truth being retained the corruptions that the minimum of truth being retained the corruptions that the minimum of truth being retained the corruptions that the minimum of truth being retained the corruptions that the minimum of truth being retained the corruptions that the minimum of truth being retained the corruptions that the minimum of truth being retained the corruptions that the minimum of truth being retained the corruptions that the minimum of truth being retained the corruptions that the minimum of truth being retained the corruptions that the minimum of truth being retained the corruptions that the minimum of truth being retained the corrupt hood went westward, including Capt, Thomas S. Mullen, who, in the years 1865 and 1866, was regarded as Capt. McCafferty's right-hand mau, and Sergeant Crosty, formerly of the seventeenth United States infantry, These officers had arms and thirty days ra-tions. Mullen made no secret of their inten-tions. Aylwards directing hands were plainly seen in the fighting at Batouche

A Correspondent Cowhided. GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y, May 26,-C. W Johnson, correspendent for several sensations weekly papers from Gloversville, was cow hided to day in the village drug store by Prof. West of the salvation army. Johnson was seriously injured. West was arrested.

One of Grant's Old Presents Sold PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 26.—The Grant mansion, sold at auction to-day, brought 825,590. This house was presented to Gen. Grant by a committee of citizens, immediate-

Given Time to Repent. Chicago, Ill., May 26 .- William Haas who shot and killed his sweetheart, Anna 10 o'clock, at Port Gratist, the south bound Nebert, on the night of June 18, was to-day frand Trunk freight train was boarded by sentenced to nineteen years in the peniten

ly after the war.

Killed By Lightning.

KANSAKEE, Ill., May 26.-Alexander Buchanan, aged 35 years, a farmer living near Grant park, was killed by lightning, a wire clothes line conveying the stroke to

TORONTO, May 26 .- John Harper and Etta Farmer, soon to have been married, and James Welch, were drowned in the bay yesterday during a thunder storm

They'll Wed in Heaven,

Edmunds Before the Lords. orim is editor. On the 12th the attack culminated in an attack on Mackay's mother, a
scandalous assertion of his own intimacy with
two respectable ladies. On the evening of
tree_trade.* The advocacy of a revival of lords and will start Saturday.

the Public Log.

Roach Gets His Back Up Over SUPERINTENDENT WHITE SAYS THAT NO STRIKE the New Ship Dolphin.

Incidents in Diplomatic Circles and Gossip About the Bureaus-Capital Notes,

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON.

GENERAL EVENTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26 .- Secretary Whitney to day received a letter from John Roach, in which he states that he is willing to give the Dolphin another trial, although his liability under the contract ceased as all the conditions stated therein were complied

with.

It is understood the president has reconsidered his determination to give the Chinese mission to California because of the possible embarrassment on account of the feeling of the people of that state toward the Chinese. Friends of Col. Denby, a prominent lawyer of Evansville, Ind., are urging him for the po-

A cabinet meeting was held to-day, at-tended by all members except Secretary Man-ning, who is in New York on business. The session was devoted to the proposition to continue the World's exposition at New Orleans beyond the Slst. It is stated that a majority of the members of the cabinet are of the opinion they have no power to authorise the opinion they have no power to authorise the extension beyond the original period fixed.

The marine hospital bureau is informed that during the two weeks ended April 4 there were 1,888 deaths from cholera in Cal-

The president to-day issued an executive order closing all the departments on the 30th

Inst.

Among the commissions issued by the president to-day were:

Postmasters—Albert B. Sage, Houlton, Me.; Henry Kingsley, Schoharie, N. Y.; George W. Evans, Ocean Grove, N. J.; Henry S. Brenner, Gettysburg, Pa.; Maurice Litch, Mahoney City, Pa.; Martin A. Rutter, Meyersdale, Pa.; Albert P. Bibb, University of Virginia, Va.; Bruce Gibson, Winchester, Va.; George R. Head, Leesburgh, Va.; Lycurgus W. Caldwell, Warrenton, Va.; Arthur Meerscheidt, Lagrange, Tex.; Samuel A. Asho, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Oliva A. Hastings, Port Gibson, Miss.; Carrie T. Pierce, Hillsborough, Ohio; Samuel W. Hobbs, Storm Lake, Lowa; Willard Hearns, Adrian, Mich.; Charles A. Bowles, Otsego, Mich.; George H. Paul, Milwaukee, Wis.; Michael W. Corbett. Aurora, Ill.; George W. Cooper, Columbus, Ind.; James E Pinnell, Lebanon. Ind.; John F. Regan, Terre Haute, Ind.; William Groesbeck, Independence, Mo.; George B. Falconer, Minneapolis, Kan.; Charles H. Sproule, Elke, Nev.; Archibald McDonnell, Benecia, Cal.; A. S. Barber, Alameda, Cal.; John J. Smith, Oreville, Cal.; James P. Reddick, Telluride, Col.; James C. Colner, Aspen, Col; Albert C. Snyder, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mr. De Lovenorn, the new Danish minister to the United States, presented his credentials to the president to-day.

The postmaster-general to-day said that the postmasters of Jamestown, N. Y., and Vincennes, Ind., were suspended upon proofs of active and extreme partisan participation in business of elections. The postmaster at Among the commissions issued by the presi-

next week for the west to deliver an oration

printing to secure the contract for printing the postage stamps for the postoffice depart-ment will result in a further reduction in the force employed at the bureau on the 30th inst. The formal transfers of the office of chief of the bureau from Capt. Burrill to Gen. Graves will take place on the 1st. It is stated as a singular fact that there were more democrats than republicans employed in the bureau under the last administration.

Prof. Rilley, of the eutomorly division o the department of agriculture, has been sur-prised for some time to hear of the ravages o the Hessian fly in wheat fields on the Pacific coast. Heretofore it has been supposed that this pest would not go beyond the Rocky mountains and the professor has been inclined attribute the damage to another He has been in communication with Prof-Hillgard, Divinelle, and other scientists in Calsfornia, and to day received a specimen of the insect, which he pronounces the genu-ine Hessian fly and is no longer in doubt the insect has made his way to the Pacific slope

TROUBLE IN THE CABINET. SECRETARY BAYARD NOT AT EASE -MANNING

AND HIS GREYSTONE POLICY. Washington Special to the Chicago Tribune

An evening paper publishes the following: There is considerable talk in political circles about the relations between the secretary of state and the president. There is a rumor

that Mr. Bayard may not remain in the cabinet much longer. According to the current report the president has not been pleased with some of the diplomatic appointments made by the secretary of state, and it is even said that of late the president has seen fit to nake some selections for diplomatic offices not entirely in accord with the wishes of the ecretary. This puts in definite form the rumors which

have been for some time current. No one retends to speak by authority with regrad to them, nor is it improbable that there are to be any changes in the cabinet. But there are many indications that Mr. Bayard does not find the state department all that his fancy panted it, and at times has regretted that he left the senate, where the independence is greater and the burdens less. Bayard's friends insist that he is not to be held responsi-ble for all the bad appointments in the foreign service. They maintain that some of them have been directly appointed by the president,

and that some of the president's personal se-lections have been the worst blunders. Secretary Manning is at Greystone—the second time within a month. Some demo-crats are unkind enough to say that Mr. Tilden is secretary of the treasury. One of Mr. Tilden's old financial friends was certainly made treasurer of the United States, and a made treasurer of the United States, and a good many New York financial gentlemen claim to see in the policy of the treasury department, so far as it has been developed, the hand of Mr. Tilden. One of Mr. Tilden's great desires is said to depreciate the value of silver and to greatly appreciate the value of gold, and this appears to be the policy of the treasury. Another guest of Mr. Tilden at the same time was Smith M. Weed.

Sidney Dillon a Good Surety. New YORK, May 25.-[Chicago Times special.]-In order to release an attachment granted against the property of the Union Pacific railroad company in a suit by Henry C. Rosenbaum, Mesers. David Dows and Sidney Dillon gave an undertaking as sureties. They were examined as to their sufficiency, and Mr. Dillon testified that he owned real state in this city. estate in this city worth over \$200 000, and owned from 15,000 to 20,000 shares of Union Pacific stock, worch over \$750,000, besides \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 of railroad bonds "in his

SPLINTERS.

SPLINTERS.

Cleveland's Axe Falls Lightly Upon the Public Log.

So per cent over his obligations. Mr. E., L. Andrews stated for the plaintiff that as it appeared that Mr. Dillon had indersed over \$1,000,000 of Wabash bonds as to which there was default in the payment of interest, Mr. Dillon was not a good surety. Judge Lawrence to day held that he was, and overruled the plaintiff's objections.

THE RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

18 CONTEMPLATED,

Chicago Tribune, May 25, In reply to a letter from Centralia, Ill., printed in the Tribune a few days ago, Superintendent White, of the railway mail service, said yesterday that there was no organized plan among the clerks of the railway postal service to oppose the department in the work of making removals. He said that no important changes had yet been made in this division, and that his recommenda-tions in all cases had thus far been respected and received impartial treat-ment. The postal clerks were men of sense and fully appreciated the effect a comsense and fully appreciated the effect a combination such as that suggested would have upon the commerce of the country. For this reason he felt sure, after conversing with many on the subject, that no such step would be taken. "Of course," said Caprain White, "if the administration were to begin removing superintendents right and left for political reasons and filling their places with men who knew nothing at all about the business there might be danger, for the clerks would then understand that the next step would be te remove them also, without cause. They would infer this as the resust of the inability of inexperienced men to appreciate their worth."

experienced men to appreciate their worth."

Capt. White also said that the demoralization of the railway postal service in the man-ner threatened would be a much more effective ner threatened would be a much more effective way of interrupting the mails, and more certain obstacle to their prompt delivery than a strike of the clerks in the postoffices. "The railway postal clerks," be said, "could distribute the mails at the postoffic and do their own work besides in an emergency, but on the contrary in case of a strike among them, the postoffice clerks would be wholly unable to perform the duties of the railway postal clerks,"

The Day on the Turf.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 26.-The spring rotting meeting at Point Breeze park began day. The attendance was small. First race-Three-minute a class: Boston Girl won: Nettie Thorn, second; Savreur, third. Time, 2:28‡.

Second race-Class 2:27; Lizzie R won; Kittie Birch, second; Boss, trird. Time

2:25.
Third race—Class 2:30, pacers; Juliet won Fred, second; Honesty, third. Time, 2:28½ JEROME PARK, May 26.—The American Jockey club opened its spring meeting today. The weather was beautiful, the attendance large and the track fast.

ance large and the track fast.

First race—Three-quarters of a mile; all ages; Little Minch won; Manage, second; Mammonist, third. Time, 1:17½.

Second race—Three-year-olds and upwards; Pampere won; Marksland, second; Richmond, third. Time, 1:44½.

Third race—One mile and a quarter; Reveler won; Himalya, second; Comanche, third, Time, 2:13½.

Fourth race—Three-year-olds; Tryant won; Richmond, second; Tecumseh, third. Time, 1:45½.

The Apache Outbreak.

Marengo, Iowa, was suspended because he had moved out of the state and was reported to have offered his resignation for a price.

The president will probably visit New York on the 30th inst, and participate in the local observances of decoration day.

About \$3,000,000 was paid out of the United States treasury to-day for pensions, making the total amount pad out of the Bucks, squaws and paposese will saccount during the present month about \$1,000,000.000.

Secretary Bayard will leave Washington next week for the west to delivar are approximated to retreat with three wounded. It is believed the Indians will attempt to recrois into Sonora, via Arizona, wounded. It is believed the Indians will attempt to recrois into Sonora, via Arizona, which will be impossible to do without compared to have offered his resignation for a price.

The president will probably visit New York on the 30th inst, and participate in the local observances of decoration day.

About \$3,000,000 was paid out of the United States treasury to-day for pensions, should they meet the hostiles before they get into Mexico there will be a fight to the death. Sucks, squaws and paposes will share the fate of extermination. "No quarter" is the cry of the cowboys.

Secretary Bayard will leave Washington next week for the west to deliver and the firesh trace are for Texans, the desired the fate of a fix 1,300 pounds Newton, and the morning was a drove of fat 1,300 pounds Newton, and the river from Kankakee, to-day, went over of istillery six cars of rangers, and eight cars of distillery steers. The best sale during the morning was a drove of fat 1,300 pounds Newton, and the river from Kankakee, to-day, went over of the river from Kankakee, Tucson, Ariz., May 26, -Soldiers attacked

GUAYMAS, Mex., May 26.—General amnesty Yaqui Indians, who will surrender and give their arms. Only a few availed themselves of the privilege. Cajeme is said to be strong-y intrenched between Totan and Torin. It is reported the incursion of the Apaches into ora is causing great uneasine

A Child Tried for Murder. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 26. - George Caldwell was put on trial in the over and terminer court to-day for the murder of Walter Scott Brown. Caldwell is about eleven years old, and Brown was eight years of age. It appears from the testimony that on April 7th, Caldwell, with two little companions. were passing along the street when they were set upon by Brown and two companions, who beat and drove them away. The other boys convulsions, and he died in a short time after-wards. Under the circumstances the comonwealth abandoned the case, and a verdict of "not guilty." was rendered. It was elicited from the witnesses that this band of little fellows, ranging from eight to ten years of age, called themselves "the roughs."

The Whisky Makers in Session, CINCINNATI, O., May 26.-The western export association was in session here all day, An agreement was reached to continue through June the production which is 20 per cent of the capacity. This will produce 80,000 gallons daily which is less than the average consumption. The association reports that it will be out of debt next month. Resolutions were passed that no whisky should be made for any purpose above the 20 per cent allowance, and that there should be no sales or purchases of providing of distillers. There are now of capacities of distillers. There are now 5,000 barrels of highwines surplus, and the intention is the relief of this surplus and the daily production during June. Thirty-seven of the seventy-two members of the pool were present and the meeting was harmonious.

Lynching Firebugs.

FRANKLIN, Ky., May 26,-At midnight last night a mob of about one hundred men uletly took from ja'l William Hicks and Jerry Caylor, who are charged with burning James Wheeler's house and barn some time ago, placed them on horses, and started for the country. It is supposed they can be found hasging to a limb this morning.

This morning the bodies of the two incendiarieswere found hanging from the limbs of a tree near Mitchellville station, Tenn. Hicks made a confession and said that the two were guilty. Great excitement prevails here and hundreds of people visited the scene of the anging where the two men were still hang ing from a tree.

Responsible for the Cincinnati Fire, CINCINSATI, Ohio, May 26,-Coroner Carricks' verdict on the bodies of the victims of the Sixteenth street fire places the responsibility for the disaster on the firm of Sullivan & Co., which occupied the fourth and fifth floors. The coroner finds that had a scuttle ladder been on the fifth floor the girls could have escaped through the hatchway. One of the firm of Sullivan & Co, was killed after saving three lives, and the coroner, after con-demning his neglect commends his bravery.

Senator Logan is Honored. CHICAGO, Ill., May 26, -About two hundred persons attended the club reception and banquet in honor of James A. Logau here 609 to \$1,000,000 of railroad bonds "in his to-night. Among the notable persons were box" against which there was no charge. For Gans Schofield and Martin Beems. Gen. his liabilities he had deposited security worth. Sheridan was obliged to leave for Washington.

this evening and sent his regrets. The affair was informal, the speeches being few. Mr. Logan responded briefly to an address of wel come by the president of the club, a which he congratulated the party on its victory and acknowledged the honor done himself.

Tried to Hide in Good Society. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 26.-Charles P. Boyd, the forger, who was arrested recently at Columbia, S. C., where he was mingling in the best society and conducting a large lumber business, was brought to this city to day He was taken to night to St. Louis, from where he absconded in O tober last, after committing forgeries to the extent of \$10,000. He was originally a New Yorker, and served two years in the Greenville, N. J., penitentlary. His forgeries are said to aggregate \$100,000.

Divorce, Murder, Suicide. Indianapolis, May 26.-The News' Man Rla (Ind.) special says: Last night William Riley cut the throat of his 7-year old daughter and then cut his own. The dead bodies were found in bed this morning. Riley and wife separated two months ago, she taking the child. Riley a few days age kidnapped the girl, and Mrs. Riley had begun suit for its recovery and it was to have come up to-

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 26.-As usual on Tuesday the dry goods market has been quiet in all departments with the volume of new business light, but the movement of goods, on account of previous sales, of good proportions.
The exports of domestic cottons for the past
week has bren 4,923 packages, and since Jannary 1st a total of 80,309 packages, against
72,079 packages—the largest total in any pre-

count of previous sales, of good proportions. The exports of domestic cottons for the past week has bren 4,923 packages, and since January 1st a total of 80,309 packages, against 72,079 packages—the largest total in any previous year.

Down on Oliomargarine.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 26.—Acting Governor Pattison, in signing the bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale in this state of oliomargarine, has created indignation among the wholesale provision dealers of this city, who have been extensively engaged in exporting and selling the product on commission. The bill make a it a punishable offense for any one to have in their possession the article in any shape after July 1 next.

Saliva as a Weapon of War.

Self was sufficient to break the market, was much higher quotations of censols—indications of peace abroad. In consequence, July wheat, which had closed yesterday at 91‡c, opened to-day at 90½c. Trading was only moderately active throughout the morning session and was confined principally to the scalpers. The market closed yesterday at 91‡c, opened to-day at 90½c. Trading was only moderately active throughout the morning session and was confined principally to the scalpers. The market closed yesterday at 91‡c, opened to-day at 90½c. Many large traders are of the opinion that the receipts of wheat will very soon show a decided increase. They base their opinion on the reports that the country is loading up immense quantities of grain to ship in and that the Burlington road has already exhausted its supply of cars and is looking to other roads for more. The crop reports circulated to-day were to the effect that Georgia would have only 50 per cent of a full crop; Kentucky, 25 per cent less than a full crop; Indiana, wheat fields improving rapidly, and Ohio expecting nearly a full crop.

Saliva as a Weapon of War. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 26. -Walter Ken-MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 26.—Walter Kennady, editor of the Sunday Times, was sentenced this morning to ten days in the county worthy of note. As in wheat, there was an jail and fined \$50 for contempt of court. Last Monday he spat in the face of Attorney Genand any spatial the face of Attorney Gen-eral Turner, who immediately draw a pistol and attempted to shoot him. Turner was fined \$5 and sentenced to two days in jail. The difficulty grew out of personalities in their respective journals, Turner being editor of the afternoon Scimitar.

Two thousand barrels of January pork was sold on the call at from \$10.45 to \$10.50. This Cubans Rejoice in Insurrection. was the first public sale of this summer's KEY WEST, Fla., May 26.-Cubans here are parading the streets with bands of music The cattle trade was slow, and values a shade lower all around. There were but few loads of really 'good steers, but there was a big supply of common and ordinary, and low grade stuff generally, and such, with the big run of Texans, caused a weak feeling and a slow market. Included in the firesh receipts to-day were twenty-three carsof Texans, of the text of the cars of the c celebrating the reported landing at Santiago de Cuba of an insurgent expedition numbering 200 men under Varina, and which, it is stated, has since been reinforced by 1,000 men from that district. A state of siege has been decreed, and the captain general of Cuba has gone with the boats to the province.

\$4.25 A sale of the same sort of cattle, and of the same average, was made last week at \$4.40. Butchers' stock will now continue to drop until prices are equalized by the values of Texans. Stockers and feeders, at the low price now current, are in better demand than a week ago. A couple of cars of corn-fed texans sold at \$4.90@5.10. Twenty-one loads of grass Texans arrived late last night from Taylorville, Tex. They were sold for \$4.25. They came through from New Orleans in four days over the Illinois Central, stopping twice for rest, feed and water. Shipping grades. 1,350 to 1,510 pounds, \$5.40 @5.65; 1,200 to 1,350 pounds, \$5.00@5.45; 950 to 1,200 pounds, \$4.60@5.20; cows and mixed common, \$2.50@3.60; good, \$3.70@4.50; slop fed cows. \$3.75@4.00; steers, \$4.75@5.30; Texans, \$4.00@4.35; stockers and feeders, \$3.60@4.90.

sipi valley: Local rains and partly cloudy weather, variable winds, stationary temperature, except in the central portion; slightly The Missouri valley: Local rains, and partly cloudy weather, east to south winds, station-

ary temperature.

Hot After the Apaches. DEMING, N. M., May 26.-Thirty Indians assed near here this evneing for Mexico. The cavalry is in close pursuit. The bodies of four Mexicans, killed by the Indians, were found at Blue River yesterday. The stage running from Eagle to Grafton mining camp, in the Black range, has not been heard from,

Tobacco Hurt by the Drouth.

the bulk of the hogs were disposed of, the general market closing dull with 13,000 to 15,000 left unsold. Fair to good packing grades sold down to \$3.80@3 95, and the best at \$4 00@4.05. The very best assorted heavy cost \$4.05 to \$415. Singling pigs would only bring \$4.10@4.15; packing and shipping, 240 to 340 pounds, \$3.95@4.10. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 26.-Inquiry among then came up and threatened Caldwell who, to defend himself, picked up a piece of coal and threw it among the crowd. It struck Brown behind the left ear, threw him into land in corn.

A Negro Robber Lynched. Мемниз, Tenn., May 26.—Forty masked men took the negro, "Powhowkan Pete," from the jail at Brownsville, yesterday, and banged him to a neighboring tree. He was one of a gang of thieves who a week ago committed a robbery.

Gen, Grant Much Improved, NEW YORK, May 26,-Col. Grant said this forning that the general passed a better The present week will see all crops for the growing season of 1885 in the ground. As we night than on Sunday, when he slept for eight hours. The general feels bright and approach the harvest of winter wheat we can omfortable to-day. which we desire to change any statement made with regard to this important crop, and

I scream for a dish of that famous Ice Cream made by STEPHENS, VOEGELE & DINING.

1322 Douglas. Go to B. Newman & Co. for your spring and summer underwear. Largest

price for it we have not the slightest doubt.

Furniture cheapest at J. Bonner's. stock in the city. Hood's Sarsaparilla

is worth, its weight in gold." I. Barring cured." J. A. Shepard, travelling agent for Ton, 138 Bank Street, New York City. Devoe & Co., Fulton Street, N. Y.

Combines, in a proportion peculiar to itself, Is so vastly superior to any other sarsa-the active medicinal properties of the best parilla or blood purifier, that one has well blood-purifying and strengthening remedies said: "Its health-giving effects upon the of the vegetable kingdom. It will positively blood and entire human organism, are as cure—when in the power of medicine— much more positive than the remedies of Spring Debility, Headache, Dyspepsia, Ca- a quarter of a century ago, as the steamtarrh, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, and all Diseases power of to-day is in advance of the slow and laborious drudgery of years ago."

"I suffered three years with blood poison." While suffering from a severe billous I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, and think I am attack in March, 1883, a friend in Peorla, cured." Mrs. M. J. Davis, Brockport, N. Y. Ill., recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla. 1 "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and tried the remedy, and was permanently

Purifies the Blood

"I tried a dozen articles to cleanse my "I was for five years a sufferer with blood, but never found anything that did boils, all run down, and was at one time me any good till I began using Hood's obliged to give up work. Before taking Sarsaparilla." W. H. PEER, Rochester, N. Y. all of two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, was and constipation, and her blood has been "I was severely afflicted with scrofula, in a bad order -- in fact she has been all and for over a year had two running sores

WIN, druggist, Blanchester, Ohio, f Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1: six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

"My wife was troubled with dizziness entirely cured." R. M. LANE, Pittsburgh, Pa. run down. Hood's Sarsaparilla is doing her on my neck. Took five bottles of Hood's a wonderful amount of good." F. M. BALD-Sarsaparilla, and consider myself entirely cured." C. E. LOVEJOY, Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. -100 Doses One Dollar, 1100 Doses One Dollar.