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THE SILVER MEN OBJECTED.

First Attempt to Reach an Agreement I the House a Failure-Mr. Livingstone's Proposition Meets With a Vehement Protest From Mr. Bland.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Public interest was transferred to the house end of the capitol, where it was expected that the last act in the great financial drama, that has been riveting the attention of months past, would be enacted.

But the crowds which surged into the ment. The silver men had discovered a gavel, but not one-fifth of them knew naval construction and in coast defence the honors of pall bearers. The cortege Mr. Cummings secured ananimous con- past three weeks by saying: "I confess heart of the city, was not covered for a

fair to the city of Chicago. Without equal numerical force." opposition it was agreed to. At 12:50 p. m., while Mr. Oates was speaking, Mr. Cox of North Carolina, the secretary of the senate, came in bearing in his arms the repeal bill Geo. B. Smith the assistant doorkeeper

the senate."

by the senate," said Mr. Cox, his words with India, and ought to be, beyond steps of the La Salle street entrance to racing and tumbling after each other, question, self-sufficing and self-support. the city hull. In an instant the "to inform the house that the senate has directing the purchase of silver bullion, eyes of the world." and for other purposes, with an amend-ment, to which I am directed to ask the concurrence of the house."

Clerk Cox bowed solemnly, Mr. Fitch, standing in the area in front of up, and Mr. Fitch's applause died away amid the laughter that swept over the floor and galleries. The reception of

on the bill and pending amendments. under the rules. "Many members want to be heard rouse."

and I for one object." And so the first attempt to reach an agreement in the house failed,

FATAL COLLISION.

Two Killed and Five Injured on the Nor. folk and Western Road.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 31.-A serious railroad collision occurred on the Lambert's Point tranch of the Norfolk and the center. The plates were badly Western railway in this city, causing the death of two men and the dangerous injury of five others. The dead are: J. J. ANDREWS, engineer, Peters-

ED. BLAND, laborer, Portsmouth, Va. The injured are: William Shields, Petersburg, Va.

Ed McCune, Lynchburg. E. H. Teams, Norfolk, Va. A. A. Blanchard, Petersburg, Va. A. Alford, Norfolk.

The injuries of McCune are thought to be fatal. The cause of the accident was a misplaced switch which allowed cars standing on a side track. Two

Presidential Nominations. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The president sent the following nominations to the

Bound For New Orleans. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-Three hundred and nineteen men who were unable to find employment here started south

DES MOINES, Oct. 31.-The Polk county grand jury, before it adjourned, it is said, returned indictments against several attorneys and others of prohibition searcher fame, for extorting money from druggists and other dealers who sold liquor contrary to law.

Pardoned by the President. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The president has granted an application for the pardon of Franklin L. Hull of Pennsylvania. convicted of aiding and abetting in the misappropriation of the funds of a national bank and sentenced to five years' A number of the Plaisance attractions

The Viking Ship Sails, WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—The Viking ship was loosed from her moorings east of the government building and sailed away.

Death of Karl Bodmer. PARIS, Oct. 31.-Karl Bodmer, the painter, is dead. He was of foreign origin, being born in Zurich in 1809. He Bar Stocked with the Finest of Liquors. devoted his life mainly to the study of Horace Boies is confined to his home in landscape painting up to 1850, and then this city, threatened with an attack of undertook several long trips abroad. In fever. It is probable that he will be 1833 he accompanied Prince Maximilian compelled to cancel the balance of his de Wied on a trip to North America. In speeches for this campaign. addition to his many successful works of art, which have obtained distinction in the annual salons, Karl Bodman contributed numerous admirable designs to the illustrated papers.

UNEASINESS IN EUROPE. Germany and England Troubled Over the Franco-Russian Alliance.

BERLIN, Oct. 31 .- There is no disguising the fact that considerable un- Remains of Mayor Harrison Borne to easiness exists in Europe at the present situation of the powers, and this uneasiness is increasing as the nature of

The Hamburger Nachrichten, in an article which the best informed people insist is at least instigated by Prince Bismarck, accounts for the Russian reply to French advances on the ground that Russia will be driven into the arms of France by growing suspicions of Ger

many's intimacy with England.

sent for consideration of the senate that it would be with no placed confi-considerable time. resolution, transferring the model of dence that I would watch a British fleet | Following the carriages containing the battle ship Illinois at the World's going to sea to meet a French one of city officials and mourners came a great

The Times publishes a leading article paratively small cortege proper to its of even more striking significance; it destination. Simplicity was the notable says that the actual strength of the feature of the obsequies. The hearse Geo. B. Smith the assistant doorkeeper escorted Mr. Cox down the center aisle.

The speaker rapped for order.

"The gentleman from Alabama," said the speaker, "will suspend a moment, while the house receives a massage from while the house receives a massage from is equal realiness for all emergencies to was supreme. The sweet strains of be found in the British dockyards, add. | Chopin's funeral march floated out upon All eyes were turned towards the two ing: "Our fleet in the Mediterranean is the quiet air from the instruments of figures in the two aisles. "I am directed the link of our chain of communication 200 musicians stationed on the great ing in all probable contingencies. At multitude which filled the street; as far passed an act to repeal a part of an act present, it is not by any means calcu- as the eye could reach became even approved July 14, 1890, entitled, an act lated to maintain our prestige in the more quiet if p ssible than during the

T. P. O'Connor's Opinion. London, Oct. 31.—The English news- lifted their hats and sood with undressed by Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., the people's dead. Men. women and the speaker's chair, applauded vigorous- president of the Irish National League children were packed into that vast ly, but the demonstration was not taken of Great Britain, to the general manager multitude and all stool as though of the Associated Press, in which Mr. carved from stone. A moment later John Redmond, M. P., leader of the Par- eyes of the people sobs were heard the silver bill had hardly created a nellite party, and its influence upon Irish affairs. In addition to giving prominence of laurel lay close to the Quietly the house went back to rou- to Mr. O'Connor's letter, the English gate through which hundreds of thoustine business. At 1:30, when the morn-comment favorably upon it. The Times, and were s on to look at the face of the ing hour expirel, Mr. Livingstone of for instance, r ferring to Mr. O'Connor's dead executive. As soon as the casket Georgia created some excitement by an reply to Mr. Redmond, says that Mr. was borne in and placed on the cataattempt to secure unanimous consent to Gladstone must on no account be allowed falque in the center corridor, the Clark proceed with the consideration of the to shelve home rule and remain in office street entrance was thrown open, and a repeal bill. His proposition was that with the aid of the Irish votes. Contin- seemingly endless line of silent and awed the house agree to consider the bill for the remainder of the afternoon and to-morrow until 5 o'clock when the previous forms from the previous from t ious question be considered as ordered taken are Mr. Redmond's tactics, and floral display been made in honor of any how wise it would be to support Mr. public man as could be witnessed with-Mr. Bland made a vehement protest and G'adstone and the Newcastle program in the great corridor where lay the catasaid the bill should take its course like as a step towards passing a measure falque. But the perfumed and brilliantany other bill and come up regularly which the English seem to have regarded hued magnificence attracted scant at-

Terrific Explosion at Sea. bound from Como for San Francisco. She carried 4,200 tons of coal. The ex- wrought no perceptible changes. The plosion was in the forward hold and late mayor seemed to be sleeping. drove the deck plates in the shape of an arch, four feet above the deck level in shattered. After the explesion the steamer put in at Esquimalt. Oscar Anderson, a sailor, was thrown overboard by the force of the explosion, but was saved. James Anderson, another

sailor, was badly wounded in the hand. A similar accident happened to the steamer Barracouda a few months ago. WORI D'S FAIR MENTION.

Midway Plaisance and Other Attractions Seeking New Pastures.

wreck, completely demolishing both it likes. The sprinklers were the first all made good by his friends. to go. There was a slim attendance today as compared with yesterday. The sudden failing off is marked and comin a lody with the intention of going to promise that the comforts of the visitors stration of late years. New Orleans. They have no money will be studie l. There will be no conand expect to tramp all the way except | fusion. All things will be orderly, and boxes and wagons will move by a sysillumination of the grounds and the gates will close at 6 o'clock each evening. The grounds will be in darkness at that hour. The Midway which was

willing to linger a while, will have to see't Horace Tucker's well dressed and affa-

Some of the exhibitors will go direct Heart at Notre Dame. to the Midwinter fair at San Francisco. are going there. Many others are going to the Augusta exposition, at Augusta, Ga., which opens Nov. 14 and continues until Dec. 14.

The managers of the last named exhave been retained by California to sured. come to Augusta first and go thence to the Pacific coast.

Governor Boies Ill.

WATERLOO, Ia., Oct. 31.-Governor

Minister Willis Sets Sail. SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 31.-Albert S. Willis, United States minister to Hawaii, accompanied by his wife and son, sailed

the City Hall.

the Franco-Russian alliance becomes VIEWED BY A MULTITUDE.

the Casket Was Uncovered to the Eyes of the People -- Simplicity the Feat. ure of the Obsequies.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- The remains of A striking indication of the present Chicago's Garfield were brought to the state of uneasiness in Europe is shown city hall today, there to lie in state. by a notable article just printed in The Dense crowds thronged the sidewalks for Times of London, describing the great blocks around the Carter Harrison manthe country on Washington for three French arsenal at Toulon and the sion on Ashland boulevard and wit-French Mediterranean fleet. This arti- nessed the start. In the main, it was cle, which is attracting con iderable at- not a fashionable multitude, but it was gaileries were doomed to disappoint- tention, is written by The Times' naval such as the famous mayor best liked to correspondent, who is a recognized au- move among and speak with. Solemn parliamentary obstacle which would de- thority. The conclusions which this stillness was observed as eight stalwart lay the doom of the white metal for 14 naval correspondent reaches are not fire department captains emerged, bearhours. Fully 250 members were pres-ent when Speaker Crisp dropped the has made enormous strides forward in followed, sharing with the fire captains of the sudden change in the situa- and concludes after what he has seen of was a lengthy one and the distance to tion. After the reading of the journal, deckyards, ships and arsenal during the the city hall, two miles through the

crowd resolved to accompany the com-Total Attendance at the Fair and Compar-French fleet is in a state of complete was a plain black and bore no waving date is as follows: preparation, as shown by the rapid ac- plumes, nor did heavy trapping; adorn Total for May... minutes preceding. As if by inspiration coming to all the members of that vast concourse at the same instant men Greatest day in Philadelphia, 1876. 217,526 Greatest day in Paris, 1889. O'Connor discusses the attitude of Mr. when the casket was uncovered to the HUNDREDS OF ACRES ABLAZE

with an apathy which no eloquence can tention. All day long two lines of people passed rapidly by, looking only at the black casket, with the prospect that VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 31 .- A tremend- they would so continue throughout the ous explosion of coal gas occurred on | night if permitted. The face the people the steam collier Sanmanteos while looked upon was the one they had been accustomed to in life. Death had

Thirty-Three Indictments. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 31.-Thirtythree indictments against ex-Treasurer Adolph Krug and his associates have been returned by the grand jury as true bills. Henry Furhman, a rich broker, is made accessory, which under the law of the state is the same as the principal. Fred W. Lander and L. H. Griffith are jointly indicted with him on one count each, and D. T. Denny, the well known pioneer, on two counts, and L. D. Ross. the real estate agent, on three counts. Furhman repaid the money he borrowed from Krug, and as bondsman put WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO, up \$25,000 to make up the deficit. Oct. 31.-Visitors to the fair grounds Griffith and Lander also raised consida coal train to run into 14 loaded coal today only made a dot here and there erable sums to reimburse the city, on the avenues which contributed their hoping thereby to escape indictment.

The Old Liberty Bell. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 31.—Great premented on as a little strange. True-the parations are being made to receive the senate: John W. Strickland of New fair closed officially yeste day, but the old liberty bell on its arrival here Satur-York to be assistant appraiser of mer- buildings and exhibits are still to be day next. There will be a monster chandise in the district of New York. looked at, and no one is forbidden the parade in which all the military headed Presto: A. Griffith of Nebraska to be grounds who has the price of admission by the governor will join. The national receiver of public moneys at Sidney, and is willing to tender it. The street guard of New Jersey will also be repcars and other transportation have not resented. City councils of Philadelhauld a car load to the grounds. People phia and Trenton and the school child- fail. will be coming to the fair for perhaps ren, many of the firemen's organizations two more weeks, and while the ex libers and civic socities will be in line. It is wi'l be moving outward, the officials proposed to make it the largest demon-

Bevier, Mo., Oct. 31.-At a mass meeting of farmers resolutions were mob outrages on colored people, and deadopted condemning the coal companies claring that a chasm which threatened for refusing to give the usual winter in- the nation was growing between the crease in wages to the miners and de- races. nouncing the proposed importation of

Father Sorin Dead. SOUTH BEND. Ind., Oct. 31 .- Very ble gate keepers are looking for employ- Rev. Edward Sorin, superior general of ment. All but 20 of them were dropped the Order of the Holy Cross, and founder and the guards who are to be retained of the university of Notre Dame, died at for a couple of months yet will do duty 10 o'clock at his residence, the Presbytery, near the church of the Sacred interest will be made on Nov. 1.

Business Portion Burned. BARABOO, Wis., Oct. 31,-The entire business portion of Arena was destroyed by fire--Cutcheon's hotel, Jones' bank, Moore's drug store, King's hardware store and Smith's dry goods store. The be blocked two days and ail traffic beposition have arranged with some who loss is heavy and is only partially in-

NEWS NOTES.

George Baker, living near North Salem, Mo., was found murdered in a corn field. The registration in New York, Brooklyn and vicinity is unusually large this year. Conrad Zehner, a liveryman, was found dead under mysterious circumstances at Schaefer, Ives and Slosson will met in a

big billiard tourney in New York, in De-Milton White, son of ex-Supreme Judge White of Austin, Tex., committed suicide by taking a dose of morphine. Wretched health, attendant upon long dissipation, for Honolulu on the steamer Australia. was the cause.

RESTORED ALL SALARIES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- President Miller of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul railroad, has issued an order restoring all salaries which were affected by the

an increase of \$122,542 over last year.

son With Former Exhibitions. CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-The total attendance at the World's fair from May 1 to

Greatest day in Chicago

Soil That Was the Bed of a River Is Being Consumed by Flames.

London Silver Market Disorganized. Holland and Germany; £50,000 came in Oliver Ames, Depew, Astor, Bliss. from Monteviedo and New Zealand. A large withdrawal for America is expected soon. The Bank of England has 9d and so withdrawals are likely. Sil-mentioned was worth. The police think

Big Frauds Unearthed.

Shot an Express Messen ger. Denounced Both Parties.

Atchison, Kan., Oct 31.-In the tional administrations for permitting crowd back.

Will Pass Interest Payments. Boston, Oct 31 .- The Union Pacific receivers, having been ordered by the court to hold all moneys coming into the further order of the court, an- hang him. nounced that no further payment of

Landslide on the St. Paul. city. A freight train ran into the land- Sioux City meat house. Assets are lin.-Berlin Letter. alide and was wrecked. The line will tween the Iowa and Dakota divisions of

Died at the Age of 110.

the remarkable age of 110 years. She was born in old Kaskaskia and had lived continued the pilgrim. in this state all her life. She leaves several generations of descendants.

cause of the fire is not known.

Will Meet Union Pacific Officials. 10 per cent reduction about three months

Passenger Traffic Manager White, chairman of the Western Passenger association committee appointed to confer with the Union Pacific on the subject of immigrant business, received a message from Passenger Agent Lomax, saying he was willing to meet the committee any time it might set, but the receivers of the road are not now in Omaha and it is not definitely known when they will be present. The committee was appointed to meet Mr. Lomax and the receivers jointly and it will not journey to Omaha without some prospect of meeting all the

Net earnings for the Burlington for September were \$743,649 against \$907,-091 for the same period last year. The total net earnings of the road from Jan. 1, to Sept. 30 this year were \$1,972,214. against \$2,518.549 for the corresponding period of 1392. The gross passenger earnings for September were \$1,150,645, Gross freight earnings were \$2,060,301, a decrease of \$727;367 from last year.

A WONDERFUL SHOWING.

Total for June
Total for July 2,760,26
Total for August 3,515,49
Total for Soutonies
Total for September 4,6 8,93
Total for October 6,799 10:
Total from May 1
Total free admissions 5,953,81
Grand total27,412,72
The attendance at the special days
was as follows:
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FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct 31-Several hundred acres in Humboldt that in sumplaces eaten away to a depth of 15 feet.
Two years ago the land was several fest under water and was know as Cwl lake. It was purchased by George R. Pearsons of this city and drained has big ditch. It dried up, leaving a rich life don- want to give it to me, he can like the land was several fest was at noon Monday. Mr. Gould was OATS-Easy; cash, 28c; December, 28%c; was at noon Monday. Mr. Gould was OATS-Easy; cash, 28c; December, 28%c; land way, 4 c.

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soil. The earth was peaty in character, give me \$5,000." and a few days ago when a paririe fire swept over it, the soil itself took fre, said his name was Mongolia Andrews burning like turf. All efforts to querch and that he was 35 years old. His ob- westerns; demand active for Tuesday, with it are unavailing, and unless rain comes ject in going to Mr. Gould was to be re- prices fully as strong as yesterday on the right the whole belof the lake will be burned paid \$5,000 he had lost in Rosedale, kind of stock top steers, \$5.00 50.00, medium, away. The fire eats down to a hard Kan., while working on a railroad of clay that will be of no use for farming | the Gould system. purposes. Any number of interesting fossil remains are exposed to view where the fire has burnt out.

New York, Oct. 31.-A special cable says that £101,000 in bar gold was sold for America Monday, and 195,000 sovereigns went to Egypt and £100,000 to reduced the selling price of eagles to 7s

CEDAR RAPIDS, Oct. 31 .- The investigation into the affairs of the defunct J. T. Knapp & Co. bank of Cedar Falls is almost completed. Fraud upon fraud is coming to light, covering a period of 20 years. It is believed that when the minutes later a local train ran into the dust for the wind to play with as Krug's shortage was \$125,000, but it was to be one of the biggest steals ever made in the state of Iowa.

> MOUNT VERNON, Ky., Oct. 31.-At Wilds, a station six miles north of this place, W. L. Vandlingham, the Adams express agent, was dangerously shot by Pat Taylor. Taylor had a package and | because the agent did not wait upon him at once drew a pistol and shot Van-

the road cut off.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Oct. 31 .- Mrs. Har-

Rock Island Round house Burned. MUSCATINE, Ia., Oct. 31.—The Rock Island roundhouse in this city was destroyed by fire. Two engines were in Grande in Texas, is said to be the oldest the building, and were wrecked. The settlement in the United States.

Vestern Passenger Association Committee

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Carter Harrison's Assassin Has Al-

Appears In His Private Office, Demand \$5,000, and Is Arrested... A Superintendent Fatally Shot By Another

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Edwin Gould, Union building Monday when he was friend was asked to disturbed by the sudden entrance of a three months, and then if mo stranger. As he looked up from his vessel was sent to take them off, he was desk, he saw a slight, undersized man, to make the letter public. Three months att, 113 shabbily but neatly dressed, with a pale passed and as the guano company mad gleam in the man's eye told Mr. Gould was published in the newspapers. Finally he had a crank to deal with even be- last August the schooner Viking was ore the fellow spoke. The crank sent after the deserted salors. It was walked toward Mr. Gould and when he known here that the men's provisions ot close to him, said in a threatening would be exhausted before the Viking nanner, "give me that \$5,000 and give could reach them, and there was much

Sould, "until I get the money out of the their provisions by eating birl's eggs.

The crank sat down and Mr. Gould oor and out walked Detective William lark, of the Central office. "Come with me and we'll get the money," said the detective.

was at police headquarters. Ead Prepared For His Visitor. Mr. Gould had been prepared for his stock and the small estimate for Wednesday crank visitor by one of his clerks. A were the factors. May opened 16c lever, at week ago the young man went into the 425c rallied to 425c closing at 425c asked. mer raised the biggest hay crop in Iowa office and asked if Mr. Gould was in. are burning away to ashes. The soil Being told that he was out of the city, WHEAT-Easy; cash, 624c; December, 63% itself is being consumed by fire and in the man said that he had nothing to do, 66% May, 70%.

At the police headquarters the crank

Note Addressed to Gould. When searched there was found a note addressed to Edwin Gould which reads as follows:

to get a smash at bucket shops. Please There was also a note book containing \$:0 @2.50. Market active and steady. a list of names beginning Vanderbilt, HOG Receipts, 6,00 head; light, \$5,000 Beside each name was a letter which SHEEP-Receipts, 1,000 head; muttons, \$2,00 corresponded to a scale of amounts in 2.2.0; lambs, \$2.75@475. Market weak and another part or the book, and showed lower. how much each one whose name was

Andrews is insane. Mr. Gould's belief is that he is only an Gould had money to give away.

Frederick Matthies of New York Shot, NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-At 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, a crazy man, emulating the example of the assassin of Mayor Harrison, fired two shots from a 6-barreled revolver into the stomach of one whom he, in his insanity, imagined had done him a wrong.

The man who was shot was Frederick The man who did the shooting is said to be named Thomas Bradley. Matthies is superintendent of con-

struction of the new Pestal Telegraph building on Broadway. But for the fact that 10 policemen of dlingham in the left side. Taylor is in the Broadway squad, with their billies siderable extent the difficulty of preservand batons, defended the prostrate, bleeding and mangled and shricking form of during the necessary period of exposure. the would-be murderer, an infuriated mob of over 1,500 men armed with Western States African Baptist confer- sticks, clubs and stones would have ous ways, particularly by the adoption

> Greasy Benders After Him. Rainey, who killed Lettie Jackson here last Friday night, went to Paola and

quired for current operations, subject to the jail and take the murderer out and alight in one-tenth of a second by means Pominent Politician Assigned. Sutphen of Duluth, prominent in poli- extraordinary clearness and exactitude, Sioux Ciry, Oct. 31 .- Several thou- tics and business in northern Minne- but the operation requires so much skill sand tons of earth slid onto the Chicago, sota, assigned because of the expected and practice that it is said to be carried

> said to exceed the liabilities. Older Than He Was. "I say, boy," remarked a tourist to a youngster, "what's the name of that hill

"Dunno," replied the lad briefly.

"No, I dunno its name," replied the lad, stung by the criticism. "Anyhow," com'd."-New York Herald. The little town of Yaleta, on the Rio

Jensen and Hall Rescued From Clipperton Island by the Viking. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The schooner Viking arrived here with the two sailors who were marooned on Clipperton island last May. Clipperton island is a tiny speck in the southern Pacific and is covered with guano deposits. A company was organized to work the deposits

and the schooner Comper left for the island with a force of men. The schooner was forced to return to San Francisco for supplies and machinery, but, in order to held the island, left two sailors there

speculation as to their fate. The Vik ing found the men. Jensen and Hall, in good condition and brought them back "Sit down just a minute," said Mr. to San Francisco. They had eked out

tepped to a side door. He opened the Chicago Prices Declined Two Cents Corn Steady-Provisi ons Dull. CHICAGO, Oct. 3L.-Extraordinary weakness characterized wheat today. The causes as signed were the increase in the visible supply The crank bowed his head and walked shipments and talk of delay on the silver out of the office with the detective. In question in the house. Selling was general, 716 881 the hall Clark put handcuffs on the wild with New York leading it. December opened nearly lc off, at 65%, touched 65% and fell young man, and half an hour later he hearly ic off, at 65%, touched 65% and fell to 65% 265%, closing at 65% 265%. In corn, the demoralization of wheat. The decreas in the visible supply, the decrease in the local

places eaten away to a depth of 15 feet. and would call again. His next call May, 4 c.

Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, Oct. 3L-CATTLE-Receipts,

HOGS Receipts, 19,000 head; slow: 15@20e lower; common, \$5,50@5.7% mixed, \$5,90@6.2% heavy, \$6.2 @6.35; Hight, \$6.50. SHEEP Receipts, 14,000 head; active; firm; South Oma ha Live Stock SOUTH OMARA, Oct. 31. - CATTLE-Receipts, When Western Union goes to 100 I want 2.400 head; 1300 to 1500 lbs., \$4.556.5.25: 1100 to 13 0 lbs., \$4.25@4.80 900 to 1100 lbs., \$3.70@4.25; Andrews. Standard common cows, \$1.50% Andrews. 2.25; good feeders, \$3.00% 3.50; common feeders,

1893 November. 1893 unfortunate man, who thought Mr. Su. Mo. Tu. We. Th. Fri. Sat. 6

Instantaneous Photography.

A recent improvement in photography enables the artist to overcome to a coning the natural expression of the sitter It seems that, notwithstanding this period has been greatly shortened in varience, resolutions were adopted denouncing both Democratic and Republican national administrations for permitting times. Sinces, clubs and stones would have lynched the fellow. The police had all they could do to keep the struggling is so prevalent among those who sit before the camera that the operator has still found the interval too prolonged for OSAWATOMIE. Kan., Oct. 31-Jap the perfect accomplishment of his work. Herr Haag of Stuttgart claims to meet and overcome the trouble in question by gave himself up. The girl's friends and means of a change in the management relatives live in Greasy Bend, a settle. of the magnesium light, making for this ment about four miles west of here. purpose what are called lightning car-About 75 Greasy Benders have passed tridges, which cause a tremendous detheir hands except such as may be re- through here bound for Paola to storm velopment of luminosity and are set of electricity. The so called natural photographs taken by this process are said to preserve the mental expression Sr. Paul, Oct 31.-Ex-Mayor John and momentary play of the features with Milwaukee and St. Paul tracks near this | filing of a judgment by a Chicago and on only by a single photographer in Ber-

The Best Plaster.—Dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on over the seat of pain. It is better than any plaster. When the lungs are sore "Don't know? Lived here all your life, such an application on the chest riet Van Derburg, colored, died here at I'll warrant, and don't know the name of and another on the back, between that little hill? Well, I am surprised," shoulder blades, will often prevent oneumonia. There is nothing so good for a lame back or a pain in he continued, "the hill was here before I the side. A sore throat can nearly always be cured in one night by applying a flannel bandage dampened with Pain Balm. 50 cent bottles for sale by A. F. Streitz and North Platte Pharmacv.

MAROONED SAILORS. ready Found Two Imitators. GOULD'S VISITOR. of the Species.

with provisions for three months. The island is desolate and the sailors had miscivings the schooner would not be back in three months, so one of them second son of the late Jay Gould and sent a letter to a friend in this city co-heir of the latter's millions, was sit- when the Comper sailed, telling of their ting in 1 is private office in the Western fears of being deserted. The ace and a small black mustache. The no move to rescue the men, the letter