NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

ROPING A RUNAWAY .- People on Sixteenth street, at about three o'clock yesterday afternoon, were treated to an exhibition of horsemanship which is a peculiar product of the great American west. The Tartar of the Ukrane, the Cossack of the Steppes, the Arab of the desert, the savage of the plains are justly famous for their strange proficiency in controlling the spirit of the noblest of the animal kingdom, but none of them could equal the performance on horseback of the cowboy who entertained the pedestrians on

Sixteenth street. He sat astride a little yellow pony, impossible to decide upon between a broncho and a cayuse. He wore a white felt hat and leather leggings; his deep Texas saddle was graced mmel by the heavy coils of a hemp lariat; his feet buried in big stirrups with enormous tapadillos almost trailed the ground on either side of his diminutive steed. Jogging lesurely past the park, coming up town, he was scarcely observed by the busy throng

At this point, a sudden warning cry startled the crowds, and a block at ove appeared a team, harnessed to a heavy wagon, dashing down the smooth thoroughfare at a furious pace. The people in the streets hurriedly sought the sidewalks and teams were shortly drawn up to the curb. The runaways dashe by, large, strong horses, in their frightened flight, gaining pace at every stride. The cow-boy had quietly gathered rein to one side-Like a flash the team passed him, but at the moment he rose in his stirrups, sank his spurs into his pony's sides, and with an urging shout, dashed forward. The lank limbs of the little beast stretched forth and with a surprising burst of speed, the side of the fleeing horses was reached. The reins trailed the ground at the horses' heels and the terrifled animals were bent to their best exertions. The little horse drew up a neck and kept an even pace. A block and a half were passed and the cowboy seemed decided now upon a plan of action. He drew alongside the running team, stooped forward and leaning down to the ground gathered the reins He quickly regained an upright seat, swiftly passed the reins, a turn or two, about his sad le pummel and spoke sharply to his steed. An instant, and the little anima.'s mad career was checked, the forward hoofs were planted fairly and the hinder limbs were gathered for support. The reins tightened like a flash, the erk, and slipping on the asphalt paving the rses rolled together to the ground

mals as they struggled to their feet; the runaway was stopped It was a brave and valorous action skillfully done. All honor to the cowboy and his lit.le scrub nag.—Omaha Republican.

Bystanders ran forward and caught the ani-

THE RAILWAY RATE WAR .- The fight on freight rates between Chicago and Omaha still continues, and shippers of west-bound goods from Chicago can make about any rate they please. It seems to be the determination of the managers to stick the knife in deep and make the war sharp and strong. The claim is made in some quarters that the trouble cannot be arranged without reconstructing or abolish ng the Tripartite and making a new deal on Nebraska business. The Northwestern is not anxious to continue in the Western Trunk Line association except upon its own terms as its refusal to put in the Sloux City & Pacide business shows. The Union Pacific, which saw in the formation of the Tripartite a means of shutting off useless competition, awakes to the grim fact that one of the members of the association is pushing a parallel road westward through its territory with alarming rapidity, and is even now bid-ding high for the cattle and grain traffic of Nebraska. The Rock Island and Milwaukee & St. Paul also view with dissatisfaction the ranching out of the Northwestern into Ne braska and the great west beyond, while they are chopped off on the eastern banks of the Missouri. Taken as a whole the situation is peculiar. There is not a road in the association, with the exception probably of the Wa-bush, which is in the receiver's hands, that can tell decisively whether it wants to break the treaty or not. Most of them are "playing it both ways" in the hope of "whipsawing the game. The Burlington, of course, is an interested onlooker, just doing enough to

protect itself. Meanwhile rates go tumbling down, and Omaha merchants are putting in heavy stocks of goods. One commission firm in this city sent a man to Chicago yesterday to buy potatoes, in preference to getting them at Papilfreight from the latter station to Omaha being 14 cents per 100 lbs. and from hicago to Omaha only 10 cents a 100.-[Omaha Herald.

THE STATE IN BRIEF.

The three-year-old child of John Estel, of Dmaha, fell down stairs and suffered concustion of the brain.

Hon. B. F. Perkins, of Tecumseh, is enforsed by the Johnson county democrats for United States district attorney.

The Nebraska stock yards company at Lincoln is making preparations to proceed with

The Buckingham theater at Omaha became too "loud" in its performances and the authorities were compelled to suppress the

Plans for the retaining wall of the Douglas county court house have been received and the contract for the work will be let at once.

From Custer county residents it is learned that a large majority of new comers to that county are of the wealthy class. Some of them have invested as high as \$4,000 in improvements on claims filed on since February. Large frame houses and roomy barns The village board of Juniata have decided

to grant license to sell liq.or to all who apply. The Arapahoe Pioneer says that a new comer whose name was not learned had his household goods entirely destroyed and a number of sheep badiy burned by the fire

which raged east of Elm creek last week. Negotiations are under way for the transfer of about 13,000 acres of land in a body in

The Orleans Sentinel had a close call for destruction by fire last week. Timely arrival

of help subued the flames. Ashland has no adequate means for extinguishing fires, and as where this is not at hand insurance men are refusing to issue pelicies, the citizens will probably take steps at an early day to provide protection against

An Omaha hotel has registered 5,000 names since the 1st of January.

conflagrations.

The official returns give Mayor Boyd, of Omaha, a majority of 177 votes.

Arapahoe is thinking seriously of raising

the saloon license to \$1,000 per annum.

In the oratorical contest at Hastings, A. V. House, of Crete, was given the first honors. Dawes county is said to be filling up faster with settlers than any county ever before settled in the state.

The county commissioners of Douglas county expect to take possession of the new court house in a few weeks.

At Genoa, W. E. Walton, while loading hogs, was badly injured by being hit on the head with a piece of scantling. A severe case of small-pox has developed at

Omaha-a negro from Denver. He was taken to the pest house and will probably die. The superintendent of the Home of the Friendless at Lincoln reports: Admitted dur ing the quarter, sixty-five. Now in the Home thirteen babies, twenty-three children and twenty-five adults.

The new mayor of Umana proposes to regulate the gambling houses. Some of the more disreputable places have been closed entirely, and at others the doors are shut to thieves, tramps and "tin-horn" gamblers.

Prof. Lane, superintendent of census, and his chief clerk, Brad Cook, says the Lincoln Journal, are deep in the work of preparing for a thorough and complete census of the state, under the law passed at the recent session of the legislature. They will have everything ready to begin the work at the time required, unless the apathy of the people in remote and sparsely settled districts leaves them without competent enumerators.

The grand commandery of Knights Templer in session at Lincoln elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Grand Commander, Allen B. Smith; Deputy Grand Commander Edwin F. Warren; Grand Generalissimo, Charles P. Keedham; Grand Captain General-John J. Wemple; Grand Prelate, Leroy F. Britt; Grand Senior Warden, Henry Gibbons; Grand Junior Warden, H. E. Nicodemus; Grand Treasurer, James S. France; Grand Recorder, William R. Bowen; Gnrad Standard Bearer, Edgar C. Salisbury; Grand Sword Bearer, Alfred C. Cass; Grand Warden, Alfred W . White: Grand Captain of the Guard, Ashbury Townsend. Fremont was selected as the next place of meeting of the grand commandery.

The farmers of Harlan county have sown about as much small grain this year as last. The corn crop will be about one-third more in acres than last season.

Brownville salcon keepers have been sued by Mrs. Worrall for \$10,000 damages. Mrs. Worrall's husband was recently killed by one Hall, whom it is said was drunk at the time on whisky sold by defendants.

The Reporter says there were forty-five entries made at the Valentine land office before noon on Monday. This gives something of an idea of the rush for land in that section of the state.

Creighton needs and is determined to have

a mill and a brick yard in the near future. The Atkinson Graphic says: Last Wednesday, Mr. Chambers' children, living on the Mead farm in Pleasantview neighborhood, were playing with a 32-calibre revolver, and while in the hands of a boy twelve years old it went off, the ball striking his little sister, five years old, just over the left eye and came out at the side of the head without penetrating the brain. It was a narrow escape for the little one, but with proper treatment she will probably come out all right.

Judge William Gaslin has sold h's farm west of Alma to parties from Humbolt. There were 1,320 acres in the place and it sold for \$12.50 per acre.

On last Friday, says the Alma Tribune, a prairie fire broke out on Mill creek, this county. The wind, which was blowing a gale, soon drove the fire toward the residence of M. H. Burr. In his effort to save his residence he was overtaken by the fire and almost burned to death. His face, arms and legs were horribly burned and his hands were so badly burned that the nails are all coming off. A. Bald- of the head, the sister in the mouth, after an win, who happened to be at Mr. Burr's was also badly burned about the hands and face. It was by his efforts that Mr. Burr was saved from being burned to death. No damage was done to property by the fire farther than the destruction of timber.

In Nance county the other day two children, one ten and the other two years old, were burned to death. The elder child, by request of his father, fired a hay-stack, his little brother being on top at the time. Seeing his brother enveloped in flames the larger boy went to his rescue and both were so badly burned that death soon ensued. The parents are terribly distressed over the sad event.

Dixon county recently voted on a proposition to issue \$20,000 in bonds, with which to take up the outstanding indebtedness against

The total bonded debt of Otoe county with interest due thereon up to April 1, 1885, is \$462,012.50. This does not include registered o- outstanding warrants.

Twenty men and ten horses keep the paved streets of Omaha clean. Their work commences at midnight and generally ends about

Preacher Van Doran, of Boone county, Ia., went to Hastings in October last to expound the gospel. In walking about the back streets at a late hour of night Van Doran fell off the walk and sistained injuries for which he thinks the city of Hastings should pay him \$10,131. Van Doran claims \$5,000 for bodily injuries, \$5,000 for loss of time and \$131 for

A cowboy, in Adams county, too poor to have but one name, and that "Tom," was before Justice Kirk last week on a charge of adultery with Mrs. Basye, a married woman. Tom wan ed a change of venue, and took it by jumping on the back of a thoroughbred

mare, and striking out for Kansas. A district fair will be held in Omaha in September at which there will be races and other

Two companies of the Fifth United States cavalry have been ordered to the western

part of the sta'e. John McCarty has been arrested and jailed at Falls City on charge of stealing cattle

The son of Dr. Kerr, at Falls City, accidentally shot himself in the leg with a 32-calibre revolver. There are doubts about physicians

being able to save the injured member. Among needed enterprises at Plainview is a grist mill. The man who puts in the enterprise will get good interest on the invest-

The Lincoln Journal says the University faculty, which has been working at the course of study for some time, has finally completed its I bors. Sweeping changes have been made in all the courses, the general tendency

Kearaey is building two school-houses at a cost of \$10,000 each.

Beatrice is building \$40,000 worth of churches this season. The commissioners of Douglas county, act-

being toward specialization.

ing under the advice of the county attorney, will refuse to accept the furnishing of the county officers' rooms. Mrs. Patrick Finnegan, of Platte county

has been decreed a divorce on the ground of

drunkenness and extreme cruelty. Defendant also has to pay \$2,500 alimony. Mrs. George White, of Butler county,

suicided by the u-e of strychnine, dying in about twenty minutes after taking the fatal drug. The lady was laboring under an aber-A dog supposed to be suffering with rabbles

was shot in Schuyler the other day. It is feared that he bit several dogs in the neighborhood, and owners have been requested to keep them chained.

At Beatrice during a heavy rain storm, the barn on the premises occupied by C M. Rigg at Fourth and High streets, was struck by lightning, and taking fire, soon burned down. At the time of the fire, a heavy south wind was blowing, but the rain had been falling steadily for two hours and every thing out of doors was thoroughly soaked so that the fire was prevented from spreading.

Two spans of the B. & M. railroad bridge, 300 feet in length, across the Republican at John Harrison and Albert Hal tead on the Concordia, were burned.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

The week of opera in Chicago was a great success. The receipts were \$135,000.

John M. Buchanan, postmaster at Victor lows, has been arrested for converting money order funds to his own use.

The president of the Loard of police commissioners of St. Louis has laid all the particulars of Mr. Preller's murder before Secretary of State Bayard and the British minister at Washington and asked their co-operation in arresting the murderer and bringing him to iustice.

Mrs. Mary Ireland, of New York, whose husband was, as alleged, inveigled into Canada by English officials and thence transported to England for trial on the charge of desertion from the British army, has received word from her husband at Sterling Castle, Scotland, dated the 6th inst., stating that he had been released as no evidence can befound against him, and he "would not surren

Dispatches from Fulton, Mo., state that the people of Calloway county are greatly discouraged at the failure so far to stamp out pleuro-pneumonia among the cattle in that county. Leading stockmen of St. Louis will make a personal appeal to the governor for an extra session of the legislature. It is stated that the cattle interest in the state has already suffered a depreciation in value of over half a million dollars.

The published reports of the battle of Chalcuhuapa, on March 31, say that the Guatemalans left 1,600 on the battle-field. San Salvador had 50 killed and 150 wounded, including many officers. The Guatemalars say that to obtain the body of General Barrios cost twenty lives. The body was conveyed to Guatemala and interred with military honors. Since peace was signed by San Salvador and Guatemala, general confidence in commercial circles is returning.

The Spanish government has received offerfrom England for several torpedo boats in process of construction in England on Spanish account.

Ernest Williams and Patrick Lawler, miners and noted pugilists at Wilkesbarre, Pa., agreed to settle a grudge by resorting to the prize ring. Accordingly the men met in a lonely spot on Snake Island. After the first round, during which Williams had the advantage, Lawler's friends broke into the ring and a general fight ensued. Pistols, clubs and billies were used, and a number of Williams' friends were injured.

The news that General Lawton had declined the Russian mission was received at Savannah from Washington on the 21st. Genera Lawton's action was based on a desire to save the administration any possible embarrassment which a fight over his confirmation in the senate might cause,

Near Greenwich, Conn., Barclay Johnson, son of a prominent railroad lawyer, while walking in the woods with his mother and sis ter, shot and killed them both and then killed himself. Mrs. Johnson was shot in the back apparent struggle, and again in the eye. The murderer then placed the revolver to his right eye and sent a bullet through his own brain. He was insane.

The commission appointed by the Mexican government to revise the Mexican Central provisional tariff and classification has accepted the new tariff proposed by the company. It now goes to the secretary of public works for approval, which is merely a form, however, now that the commission is notified, and it will probably take effect June 1.

Gen. Grant weighs 141 pounds. Three months ago he weighed 162 pounds.

J. B. Hagan, a prominent stock raiser and shipper of southern Illinois, fell under a Wabash train near the stock yards, in Chicago, and was instantly killed.

The heaviest snow storm ever known in Colorado occurred on the 24th. Fully twenty inches fell, as much as the aggregate of the previous falls of a whole winter. The snow is very heavy and numberless roots have fallen, but without fatal results so far as re-

At the session of the Iowa encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic Die state legislature was recommended to appropriate \$100,000 for the establishment of a soldiers'

The revised edition of the Old Testament, which will appear simultaneously in London, New York and Philadelphia May 21, will meet with a large sale, but it will not be so large as that for the revised edition of the New Testament. This version is the joint property of the universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and each will issue its own edition, although both will be printed from plates from one set of types. The various publishing houses are working in harmony, and copies of the new work cannot be obtained before the time specified. All the editions offered for sale in this country are imported complete, no sheets even having been sent forward for binding. Heavy orders for the work from New York, Boston and Chicago have already been received, and the sales will no doubt be very

A Washington special says: Representative Weaver is here, very busy looking after matters for his constituents and endeavoring to secure in their places various clerks for whom he has found office in times past. He will ob ject to certifying to the fitness of his democratic constituents who apply for office, as several other republican congressman are doing under the new era of good feeling. The entire Nebraska delegation are fully satisfied with Mr. Cleveland's course. Laird and Valentine still linger here.

A grand jury in London indicted Cunningham and Burton, the dynamiters, for treason and felony.

Nearly 10,000 Sunday school children of Dublin marched in procession to Phœnix Park, with banners and music, to present an address to the prince and princess of Wales.

In a Chicago court a cattle dealer from Texas was awarded judgment for \$666 against the Western Union Telegraph company for an error in a quotation sent over the wires, through which he lost the amount claimed.

The Illinois house declined an invitation of the Illinois Central road to visit the New Orleans exposition, notwithstanding that the speaker drew up a resolution favoring the

Eeighteen cases of small-pox have developed within a week in the Hotel Dieu at Mon

Under orders of the United States court at Indianapolis, the Cleveland, Indiana and St Louis road was sold to Thomas C' Platt, for the American Express company, his bid being [\$40,000. There are eighteen miles of track in operation, from Anderson to Nobleville.

CAPITAL BRIEFS.

The secretary of state has received a dis patch from the United States consul at Madrid, saying that he is informed by the direct or-general of health that there is no cholers in Spain, and that the cases recently reported in the province of Valencia are not cholera.

Postoffice Inspector Stewart arrested Edward Whalen, Frank Mitchell, Wm. Conners,

charge of robbing the postoffice at Gilsto, Ill., on March 10th. The inspector, in his dispatch, states that the evidence is conclusive

as to the guilt of the persons arrested. The president has made the following ap pointments: Ministers resident and consuls general-Wm. D. Bloxham, of Florida, to Bo livia; Bayless W. Hanna, of Indiana, to Persia: Walker Fearn, of Louisiana, to Roumania, Servia and Greece. To be consuls of the United Slates-James Murray, of New York, to St. Johns, N. B.; Boyd Winchester, of Ken tucky, to Nice, France; Charles P. Kimball, of Illinois, to Stuttgart, Germany,

Senator Manderson had a conference with Secretary Manning, to hasten the arrangements for making Omaha a full port of entry,

The secretary of the treasury has detailed three clerks to the second comptroller's office to assist in the settlement of accounts, particularly those of pension agents, which are in arrears. Arrangements have also been made for a more prompt examination of these accounts in the third auditor's office.

steamer "Manhattan," now at Baltimore, with a view to utilizing it as a quarantine boat at Cape Charles station. President Cleveland refused to pardon General Swaim, judge advocate genera. of the

The secretary of the treasury has given or-

ders for the immediate repairs of the revenue

army. The president has signed the commissions of the collectors of internal revenue appointed since the adjournment of congress, including that of Eben F. Pillsbury as collector of the Third district of Massachusetts, over which there was said to be some dispute. No further action has been taken in the case of Collector Craig, of Virginia, who declined to resign at the request of the secretary of the treasury. It has been referred to the president and it is understood that he will order the suspension

CRIMINAL.

of Mr. Craig.

William Jone:, a workman, brutally murdered Mrs. Alexander Kinney at Stony Hill, a lonely place on the Second Orange mountain, about four miles from Plainfield, N. J., and then committed suicide.

City Marshal Steele, of Clarksdale, Miss., tried to arrest John House, a drunken brakeman, the other day. House drew a sixshooter and opened fire. Steele returned the shots. After emptying his pistol House sought refuge behind a box. The city marshal fired his last shot just as House was getting behind his barricade and the latter fell

Near Forney, Texas, two strange negroes with drawn pistols entered the caboose of a freight train on the Texas and Pacific road. A brakeman named B. S. Cloud, who was fortunately armed, opened fire. The negroes jumped off and the train bastened to Forney station. An alarm was given and a posse started in pursuit of the negroes, who were soon captured.

FOREIGN NOTES.

ches from Cabul state that the am of Afghanistan has reiterated the statement that he is competent to defend Herat against the Russians without the aid of the English. The Armstrong works at Newcastle having received an order from Russia for a large quantity of war material, declined to fill it | The Effort Making to Guard Against Their and has given notice to the British admiralty

of the nature of the order. The Duchess of Edinburg, daughter of the lations existing between Russia and England. She is prepared to start, if necessary, in a few hours for Cobourg, where she will reside in

the event of war. A telegram from Alexandria to the Exchange Telegraph company states that the French consul general has informed the khedive and Nubar Pasha, Egyptian foreign minister, of his instructions to suspend official relations with the government of Egypt. The general has left Cairo for Alexandria to embark for Europe.

BOREAS ON A BENDER.

A Storm That is Feared to Have Been Disas-

trous in Its Results. A Mexia (Texas) special says: Prairie Grove neighborhood, eight miles south of Mexia, was visited by a severe cyclone, causing serious results to life and property. A two-story school house, in which were about fifty children, was blown down and torn to pieces, killing one and wounding several. Several residences and stores were demolished. Larkin Gentry's house some distance from the village was wrecked, and himself, wife and child killed. Other serious results are probable, as the country is thickly settled in the

direction which the storm took. The Wichita road is badly washed. A freight train on the latter road went through a bridge at Clear Water, and Frank McDaniels, engineer, was drowned. The fireman and brakeman also went down with the train, but they caught in a tree and were rescued. At the for it to run off. Advices from Kingman con- relief. firm the previous reports of the flood there. Great damage was done to business property in town and ten lives are reported lost. Traffic on the Wichita & Western railroad between Wichita and Kingman is suspended and the bridges on this road and the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe at Cheney, Belle Plaine and Clear Water are washed away. Other dispatches state the storm extended into western Missouri, and that many streams there overflowed their banks, and that much property has been destroyed, and that the railroads traversing that section have been washed away in places, and traffic is greatly interrupted. Advices also come from northern Texas noting a very heavy rainfall, extending over a large section of country, embracing Dennison, Abilene, Fort Worth, Dallas, and other places. At Gainsville, the Pecan and Elm creeks overflowed their banks, and besides washing away much property, several lives are reported lost. Women and children clung to the branches of trees for hours before they were rescued. Several streets in Dallas were deluged with water, and a high wind damaged a number of houses. The Red river is very high and at last accounts was rising very rapidly, and fears of great damage along its banks was apprehended.

MR. HANLAN GETS LEFT.

Beach, the Australian. Wears the Champion-

ship Belt. The steamer "Australia," which arrived at San Francisco a few days ago left Sidney, March 27th, the day before the Hanlan-Beach race occurred. The Auckland Evening Star publishes the following telegraph particulars: "The skulling match between Wm. Beach and Edward Hanlan, on March 28th, on the Paramal a river, was for £500 and the champion-ship of the world. The banks of the river along the course were crowded with speciators and the most intense interest manifested by all present. Both men were in splendid until he was half a boat's length from Hanlan. At Putney the Australian was a length to the fore. At this point Hanlan seemed to be laboring heavily, while Beach was fresh and pulling strong. In passing Gladesville it was apparent to all that the race was virtually over. Beach won as he liked, coming in six lengths ahead amidst a perfect storm of the

wildest cheers." The new Christian church at Ashland is receiving the finishing touches and will be ready for dedication in a couple of weeks.

SETTLERS BECOMING ANXIOUS.

Portland (Ore.) dispatch: Very recent re-

ports from portions of eastern Oregon, eastern

In Consequence of the Threatening Attitud of Oregon Indians.

Washington Territory and western Idaho indicate a restlessness among the Indians that Cleveland to Col. Miller, of Omaha, as he bodes trouble in the near future. Between the white settlers and the Indians a strong feeling of animosity exists, which has intensi- the president, and thereupon Col. Miller disfled with time. One fruitful source of irrita- closed the secret of his longevity, which contion between the whites and Indians has been sisted in the utter disuse of overcoats, flannel the rivalry and jealousy concerning the use and occupation of immense grazing tracts. president, whose vigorous health is quite re-These grass-producing regions have for years been considered as "neutral grounds," to which the horses and cattle of one belonged as much as to the other. Naturally, the hostility of conflicting interests had full scope for action and exercise under such favorable conditions. If cattle were run off, stolen, or killed, belonging to white ranchers, the Indians m'ssed any of their horses, the white man was at the bottom of it. Frequently the inevitable clashing of interests resulted in sanguinary meetings between herdsmen and Indians. Occasionally the body of a white man was found pierced by an Indian bullet, In such cases the real murderer could not be tracked down, and not infrequently unjustifiable revenge was taken by the friends or relatives of the murdered person on some unfortunate and innocent Siwash found straggling away from his tribe. For years these reprisals have been indulged in. In few cases the perpetrators of murders have been detected, arrested and punished by the civil authorities; and, in not a few cases, the Indian offender has been dealt with summarily at the hands of a court presided over by Judge Lynch. Private and personal revenge has been gratified in numbers of cases on both sides, and "the score has been wiped out in blood," During the more recent wars-the Chief Joseph, and, later, the Bannock campaign-morders, cruelties, and nameless outrages were committed by the brutal and lustful savages on helpless and defenseless women. Relatives and friends of these helpless victims survive, and with them the fires of hatred and vengeance still glow with a fierce heat. A few days ago considerable excitement was caused in Asotin county, Washington territory, by the appearance of two Indians, who, it is asserted came from Umatilla reservation, in Oregon. These Indians were said to be horse thieves. Both were stopped, and their horses taken from them and sent back to their owners. This, it was thought, was the easier way out of the trouble. Along the Whiuman county shores of the Snake river are numbers of Indians who make their living by fishing in the river and raising horses upon the surrounding hills. These Indians possess many horses, and, as a consequence, keep the range pretty well caten out, to the disgust of a few white seatlers in that vicinity, who have no better right to the range than have the Indians, yet desire to monopo- man like Valentine, with an eye to windward lize it. Word has just been received that a for the main chance, has plenty of opportuninumber of white men are now engaged in ties for making money in Washington by inmaking a round-up of Indian horses, for the formation obtained ahead of the public purpose of driving them off the range and through the various departments. over the line into British Columbia. The authorities of Whitman county are investigating the matter. Retaliation is expected from the Santee Sioux reservation," remarked Valen-Indians should this outrage be allowed to con- time. "We were glad to get the executive ortinue, and serious difficulties would inevitably | der in any shape, and could not anticipate follow. The Indians in southeastern Oregon, Land Commissioner Price's instructions allotabout Fort Bidwell, Stein mountain and War- ting eighty acres to each Indian child. This is ner valley, are reported to be very restless and clearly in opposition to all existing treaties insolent, and trouble is apprehended. The au- and will, of course, be changed. We have put thorities-state and military-are very vigi- the matter in such a clear light that the govlant, and are taking every precaution to pre- ernment understands the situation and will act n It is thought however, the Indians are too wise-especially in the light of their past experience with the whites-to provoke another war.

THE BOVINES FROM TEXAS.

Spreading Disease. The commissioner of agriculture has issued the following circular: "My attention has reczar, is greatly distressed at the strained re- | cently been directed to the fact that various states and territories have prohibited the introduction of Texas cattle because of the alleged danger they will communicate a fatal disease to the native cattle of such states and territories. Such prohibition is very detrimental to the cattle industry of the whole state of Texas, and I am informed by the chief of the bureau of animal industry and by many others acquainted with the subject that the cattle from a considerable part of this state do same telegram also states that the consul not communicate such diseases and are not sources of danger to the cattle of other states. Therefore, to secure reliable and abundant information as to the limits of that portion of Texas from which cattle may be safely taken to other states without restrictions, the commissioners request the cattle men of the various grazing counties in Texas to send an answer to the questions appended, directed to the bureau of animal industry, department of

agriculture, at Washington. First-Have you purchased any bulls or other cattle, or do you know of any that have been brought from north of the south line of Kansas to your vicinity or to any part of the counties named? If so, state the number and location as near as possible to which they were taken, and the number, if any, which died of

acclimat on. Second-Do you know of any case in which cattle from the eastern counties of Texas have been taken to the counties named in the spring or summer months and allowed to pasture on the same ranges with cattle native to these counties! If so, state if any disease occurred among the native cattle and give the symptoms and numbers affected as far as possible. The commissioner then says: If the cattle men of the district referred to unite in sending this information at once it is hoped that it will be possible to secure a modification of latest accounts the water was subsiding, but it | the restrictions now placed upon the Texas was still very high and it will take several days | cattle trade to such an extent as to bring great NORMAN COLEMAN,

Commissioner of Agriculture.

ON THE ISTHMUS.

A Large Force of United States Marines on

Duty. A dispatch from Panama, via Galveston, April 21st, says: The arrival or the steamer "Acapulco" places a very strong force of American marines and sailors on the isthmus-It was expected that the landing of this force woull cause much irritation, and this was true. More feeling, however, was displayed by the French than the Colombians. The latter understood the cause of the proceeding better than the former. All opposition is now ended. Captain Ried's company furnishes a guard to trains on the Panama rai road, making six trips daily with armored cars. The men are now comfortable at their bar-racks. At Matchin, Captain Huntington, racks with 150 men and a battery of three guns, has suppressed the trouble and yielded good ser-

vice to the interests of the place. The peace commission from Panama reached Buena Ventura on Friday. Their mission was ignored and the canal launch conveying the members of the commission captured. The war ship Bovaca is towing an English bulk and the Italian bark Genova, with one thousand men on board, who will attack Aiz-pura at Panama. The revolutionary leader that he will resist this force, and states that their presence is an invasion of one sovreign state by another and is not a national effort to enforce authority. The troops are reported to be embarking at Buena Ventura for this place. Serious trouble is expected, and it is believed it can only be avoided by foreign intervention. The canal work is hindered, business is being destroyed and the innabitants are in a centinual state of alarm.

Many families are leaving the city. As to Suppression of Pneumonia.

The first comptroller of the treasury has given an opinion to the commissioner of agricondition. Hanlan rowed in his new ruddered boat. Both men got away well together. In a few moments Beach gradually drew ahead quarantine measures as may be necessary to prevent the spread of disease from one state and territory to another." Under the bill for the establishment of a bureau of animal industries the first comptroller holds that the power of the commissioner is broad and unlimited as to the means employed by him to carry out the disinfection and quarantine and that he can cause such disinfection as he may deem proper and use such means as he thinks best to carry out the purposes of the act. He said the slaughter of infected animals may be ordered if it is deemed necessary and any other means employed that do not exceed the limits of the appropriation.

SHAKING HANDS WITH GROVER.

Interesting Facts Recalled by a Visit to the

President by Col. Miller, of Nebraska. Washington special to the Omaha Herald You are a remarkably well preserved man for eighty-six years of age," remarked President shook his hand warmly. "How do you manage to retain such excellent health?" inquired ... shirts and extra warm clothing generally. The markable, heartily agreed with Col. Miller and was inclined to fully carry out his methods, as he had practically done in part for many years. "Forty-two years ago," said Col. Miller,

on my last visit to Washington, I had a pleasant chat with President Jackson." "Well, we see few men here who can say that," replied the president. "I had one visttor last week who said he had seen every president except Washington, but this was an ex-

coptional case. 'We came down from Utica," continued Colonel Miller, "mostly by stage, except down New York bay in a steamer and a remarkable ride of 17% miles in 47 minutes over the little railroad from New Castle to Frenchtown. The best hotel in Albany charged 75 cents per day, but in Washington we paid \$1.50 at the 'Indian Queen,' which was an exorbitant price or that day. Congress was in session and Webster, Calhoun, Butler and other great men were in the senate, and the North Carolina secession question was agitating the publie mind. Washington was a mud-hole then, and I had a hard time reaching the White House, the same building we sit in to-day. General Jackson greeted me warmly and inquired about the sentiment against secession in New York. I have heard from every hamlet in the country,' nervously exclaimed President Jackson, 'and I suppose we should make some concession to those Carolina people, but if the worst comes to the worst, I can have in twenty days a hundred thousand troops on the move,' and the general

leaped from his chair and struck a most ferocious attitude. President Cleveland was much interested in Colonel Miller's reminiscences, and made an engagement with the colonel to tring around an "original Cleveland" man." So to-day the colonel escorted young Master Pollock, of Omaha, to the White House. President Cleveland was much interested in the bright boy and predicted great things for him in the futufe. "You may be president some day," exclaimed President Cleveland as he patted the head of the child.

THE SANTEE SIOUX RESERVATION.

Ex-Representative Valentine was here for a few days looking after some land matters. A

"We are not very much disturbed out of our way about the allotment in the opening of the soon I think "

LONDON AGAIN SHAKEN UP.

The Admiralty Building the Scene of a Destructive Explosion-Theories Regarding

the Same. London dispatch: This morning an explosion occurred in the basement of the admiralty building. The building was badly damaged, and many persons injured, among whom are the head officials of the departments. Edwin Swainson, assistant secretary and principal clerk, received a severe scalp wound. It is regarded as certain that gun cotton or dynamite was the cause of the explosion. Mr. Swainson's room was completely wrecked, and the adjacent corridors badly damaged. A critical examination into the cause is in progress. No one has been arrested, nor any one detained on suspicion. No clue of any kind has vet been obtained. Swainson gives as his opinion, that the explosive was thrown into the room through a window. room was on the ground floor and im-mediately back of the admiralty office. The staircase leading to the board room in the southwest corner of the building was demolished. The iron railing of the staircase was wrenched from its fastenings, and windows within fifty yards of the place where the explosion occurred were broken.

It is said two men were noticed reconnoitering. They were seen to enter the garden in front of Swainson's office this morning. One of them carried a tin can which he placed in a recess in the passageway leading to the offices. The men attracted little attention, as surveyors and a number of workmen had been at work on the ground for some time. Two offiials, however, took particular notice of these nen, and claim they can identify them in a rowd. Detectives are working up their cases. Swainson, who is now known to be the only person injured, was taken to the hospital. No

cars are entertained of his death. The capinet was immediately informed by elegraph of the explosion and facts connected therewith ascertainable. At first it was supposed the explosion was caused by dynamite, and was the outcome of a plot hatched by either dynamiters or nihilists for the purpose of hampering war preparations by the government. An inspector, after a cursory examination, expressed a doubt as to whether the explosion was caused by gas, gunpowder or dynamite.

The police now think that the explosion was the result of private malice, as Swainson was greatly disliked by several employes of the office, and it is thought that the outrage was the work of employes, for no stranger could pass the janitor without documents showing he had business with some of the heads of the departments.

"HOLD UP YOUR HANDS."

Mike Young, a Noted Desperado and Horse Twief, Killed by a Sheriff.

McPherson (Kansas) dispatch: Mike Young, a noted desperade and horse thief from Montana, was wanted for a long time by the authorities of Mitchell, Rice, Ellsworth and Reno counties, for numerous crimes. Finally a reward of \$100 was offered by the authorities, and Sheriff Frank McGrath, of Mitchell county, took the case in hand. He followed the desperado for two weeks until he had located him near the farm of Frank Wauth, a respectable farmer, to whose daughter the oung outlaw was engaged. The sheriff suceeded in getting a letter addressed to the young lady in question, announcing the desperado's arrival and making arrangements for an elopement. Mr. McGrath then entered the house of Mr. Wauth under an assumed name, pretending to be a Missouri farmer ooking for land, and waited two days for his

On the evening of the second day, April 13, a boy entered the house bringing a message from Young that he wished to see the girl. The sheriff remarked: "Why don't he come bimself like a gentleman?" sen er departed and a few minutes later the desperado rode up to the house on one of his stolen horses. As soon as the desperado en-tered the house Sheriff McGrath covered him. g iding in his left hand a 44-calibre Colt's and in his right an American buildog revolver. As he exclaimed. "Mike Young, I have a war-rant for you, hold up your hands," the desperhe fired with his left hand, hitting the outlaw on the forehead, right above the eyebrows. As the man fell he dropped a 43-calibre

Colt's revolver.

The dead outlaw stood six feet two in his boots. His last crime was the theft of five herses, stolen within two weeks, and amongst them were a pair of fine mares belonging to the father of his sweetheart.

A cool burglary-Breaking into a

snew bank.