NEBRASKA

STATE NEWS.

al estate agents at Columbus have sed up a boom in the city property.

Alex Schatt recently shot a fifty d catfish in the Elkhorn at West

Riverside park at West Point will be ed for the season May 26 by an old talem picnie.

Work began Tuesday on the electric street railway at Kearney, and it will be completed as soon as possible.

Tamora wants to rob Seward of the county seat and is raising funds by subscription to build a court house.

Wisser people have run short of fresh fish on account of the West Peint dam

Pasmont's street car commany has run against a snag in a proposed extension, naving been refused the right of way through a certain "pasture."

Gertrude Hatch claims \$3,700 damrges from the city of Seward for injuries received by reeson of her horse falling into one of the water works ditches.

The marshal of Fremont made a pecu ar discovery the other day consisting of a bunch of keys of all manner of d nign stowed away inside a dark lantern that had been hidden in a bunch of

The case of Little Willie Laurer of Columbus against the Union Pacific wherein the railway company is defendant in a suit for \$20,000 damages, has been compromised by the company agreeing to pay \$4,000 to the injured

On one of the principal streets of blocks within two found four corneta one tube, three pianos, four organs, parrot and a number of smaller instrumts, in the way of jewsharps, harmonices and flutes. When they all turn loose the overflow of the canal stops to "listen, farmer listen."

The number of hogs raised in Lincoln unty in 1780 trobled those of 1888 and og styr the North Platte Tribune ting of Lincoln county, his consort will be the hog, and North Platte his com-

While engaged in digging a well on gh's farm near Nebraska City, Charles Thompson met with a ser-ious accident. He had just sent up a theded with clay, when the buck stipped from the rope and fell to the, sking three ribe and frightfully ng him about the head and body.

The city council of Seward ordered out the street lights, leaving nearly five miles of dead wire strung around town. A representative of the light company entative of the light company the poles, wires, posts, lamps etc. y to light the streets was nearly necessary to light the streets was now \$1,500, which are now practically usels The object in discontinuing the use of the lights is to save money to help complate the water works.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Stephenson of the comen's Christian Temperance Union lartington received sixty nauses from m men of Hartington against Hell's Half Acre No. 2," the proposed rton, opposite Hartington. et deal of bitter personal feeling is need over the matter of insuine to the Yankton miconi on this side of the Missouri. d is up at fover heat. Trouble m

re been added since his last visit.

The Potta watomie indians complain of the management of their tribal affairs by Agent John Blair.

Prontenac claims to be shipping coal o Great Britain where it is used for special manufacturing purposes.

At Pittsburg, Saturday, Minnie Taylor, the four year old daughter of L. C. Taylor, fell into a cistern and was

The state Sunday school convention of the Christian church met in Atchison and remained in session three days.

The Marion county agricultural society will hold its fair, on its beautiful grounds at Peabody, August 20 to 22 in

While out hunting yesterday Edward Fellows, a farmer living near Douglass, was killed by the accidental discharge

Reports from Wichita shows that the recent frosts have damaged the peach in delivering the opening address crop seriously and the wheat and corn charged Miss Willard with teaching crops slightly.

Harry Synan, a young society leader and railroad man of Parsons, has been and will accordingly appeal to the law adjudged insane. He imagined that hewas possessed of a vast capital.

> At Pittsburg Saturday an original package shop was opened and it did a rusting business. Last night a mass meeting was held at which the mayor and police force were promised hearty support in their efforts to suppress

A. L. Mickle, on trial at Fort Scott acquitted. The railroad company alleged that Mickle invented the robbery uttered story to cover up embezzlements to that amount. He will now sue the company for \$50,000 for false imprisonment and malicious prosecution.

COLORADO.

Potato planting has begun about Greeley.

New and rich strikes in the Rico nines are reported.

Boulder's new brick works are turning out 15,000 brick a day.

Prospects are good for wonderful rope in the vicinity of Lamar.

Holyoke has recently completed an ddition to the city hose house

The printers of Durango are about to form a union and apply for a charter.

The Copper King smelter at Trinidad seing rapidly pushed toward comple

The farmers about Meeker have about empleted their spring seeding and ork on the irrigating ditches has be-

The Colorado Springs board of trade has been holding meetings to consider the location of both the soldiers' and printers' homes soon to be built at that

ous on Piccance creek and tributaries seriously injured. Robinson may die. in Rio Blanco county, which shows the The engine and three cars were wrecked. pest winter to have been unusually A heavy fog was hanging over the valhard on the denizens of the forest as ley at the time of the accident. well as bornes and cattle.

From the raging impetuosity of the Rio Grande at Del Norte, it is highly probable that the bridge across the river at that point will go out before the water reaches its highest stage. This will settle the question as to the erection of the state bridge next fall.

While returning home on Sunday, says the Meeker News, Commissioner A. B. Critchiow jost the horse he was full and particular project as the basis riding near White River City. He tried to ford the river near the old oridge, and the swift current took both horse and rider down the stream. The horse was drown, and Mr. Critchlow barely escaped with his own life.

The man O'Brien, says the Red Cliff Comet, who was killed at Rock creek last week, must have been of a some what excentric character. His trunk arrived a few days after he was killed, and when opened valuables were found to the amount of \$10,000, consisting of receipts for money deposited in the banks of the east. He also owned, according to papers found in his possession, 100 head of cattle. What motive a man of his wealth could have in working up a railroad grade is very hard to explain. His only relative, a young lady in New

Deal Clased.

PEORIA, ILL., May 24.—The browers had which has been on the tapis here for several months has been closed. A bruign syndicate has purchased all the mountain in the city. The price is not

CUARDING THE CENSUS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23. Mr. Dunuel, from the committee on the census, reported a bill to the house this morning prescribing penalties to any supervisor or enumerator of the censu who shall receive pay other than his reg ular compensation from the government and it was passed. Conferences were ordered on the army appropriation bill and the military academy bill. A bill appropriating \$90,000 for deficiency in printing and binding was passed and the house went into committee of the whole noon the river and harbor appropriation bill.

Challenged the Gentlemen

DES MOINES, IA .- At an annual meet ng of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Blackhawk county Prof. Wright of the Iowa state normal school socialism and anarchism."

At the close of his address a lady in udience arose and challenged the gen tleman to produce proof of one se ence or one word in which Miss Willard ever taught the doctrines named.

Prof. Wright replied that she recomnended the rending of Belliamy's Looking Backword" at the national convention last fall, whereupon his antagonist answered, "If that was a disgrace the lady had excellent company in Prof. Swing, Dr. Thomas and other intellectual lights the country over," for having robbed the M., K. & T. safe after which followed a general combat in that city on March 30 of 2013.40, was of words in which Fosterism, Willardism and Bellamyism were frequently

Mrs. Mary Hinman, district president declared that she had rather have J Files Foster's old gown stuffed with straw at the head of the Women's Chistian Temperance union of Iowa The Animas river is already at a flood than that any other women should take her place.

A clergyman replied that she had for ured as a women of straw at the head of that society quite long enough. The convention indorsed Mrs. Hinman's preference for the woman of straw by declarin gthemselves non-partiss

Mrs. Mary F. Robinson, the lady who answered Prof. Wright in a letter says: "Ladies permit me to say that the 'wo man of straw has been with you while the woman herself has spent most of her time, while acting as president of the Iowa Women's Christian Temper-The snow it the San Jaun mountains ance union, in supporting the high is beginning to melt and streams to license candidates in New York state for high license morey." The rupture in this organization in Iowa is quite propounced.

A Gravel Train Collided Pirrissung, Pa., May 22-A gravel train collided with the rear of a southbound freight train near Allequippe station, on the Pitteburg & Lake Erie railroad. Engineer Thomas Rogers of the gravel train jumped from his engine. His head struck against the end of a Dead deer are said to be very numer- who also jumped from the engine, were

New York, May 23.-The Herald's Washington correspondent referring to the brakedown of the Behring sea negotiations, says: I sm advised that the next step in the negotiations will be discussion and settlement of the details in connection with the creation of a joint commission of experts to prepare and submit to the two governments of a treaty by which the whole question can be settled. It is possible that Russis may be directly represented in this commission of experts, but that is a matter that has not yet been consid ered. At all events it is confidently exected that a treaty can be framed distely upon the opening of the second while commanders of our cruisers will be enjoined to refrain so far as possible re of our cruisers will within their instructions from any conduct towards Brittish sailors whom they meet that they can be made the occa sion of just complaint or resentment.

SPRINGPIRED, O. May 24.-Mr. Wi am H. Dunston, resident of Russia for this city. He takes decided issue with George Kennan, whom he cells a geneset, given to exageration. Mr.

New York, May 24.—The Herald's Washington special says that the government had information before the press did about the rumored plot to capture Lower California, and that last Saturday Secretary Blaine ordered the erviner Charleston to proceed from San Francisco to the Lower California coast and instructed the Communier of troops at San Diego to dispose his command so as to intercept all persons attempting to violate the neutrality law by a demonstration against Mexico.

A Stroke of Lightning Did Its Work COLUMBIA, S. C., May 24.—During a thunder storm that passed over Marbo the public mind constitute, in the judge ro county Wednesday a stroke of lightning did fatal work. As soon as it bagan to rain a number of regroes who of the legislature, therefore, were working in the field took refuge under a shed at the foot of a tree. The tree was struck and the lightning passing down through the shed, killed Smart Patterson and John Braim, knocked two other men senseless and burned several others.

Lightening and Fire. Marion, Inc., May 24. - The building place was struck by lightening last night and destoyed by the fire that followed. The loss is about \$40,000.

Without Foundation.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 24. Gavin Campbell, superintendent of the Wisonsin Central railroad, last night pronounced the report of the railroad accident near Plover, as entirely without foundation and was at a loss, he said, to tralian ballot system. understand where such a report orig-

Sentenced to Death.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 26.—Frank Callinain at Canandaigua last January and who was convicted of murder sentenced to die by electricity at the Aucurn state prison during the week beginning July 12.

An Original Package Store. PHYSBURG, Pa., May 24,-Original package houses were open in Apollo and Leechburg, both local option towns, this afternoon by an agent for an outside brewing company. A car load of beer in packages arrived at Leechburg than two hours the contents of the car was sold out, and "original packages" were traveling in all directions. A com mittee of citizens this evening decided to enter snit against the agent Monday for violation of the state liquor laws. The authorities will also enter suit for maintaining a nuisance in the borough. The agent says he will refuse bail if the committee for damages. As a result of the industry the streets were filled with drunken men tonight. There is great excitement. Sentiment is nearly evenly

divided. Expected to Resign

Paris, May 53.-As a consequence of railroad tie and he was instantly killed. the charges brought against him in conexpected that M. Christphele, late governor of that institution, will tender his resignation. M. Tirard contradicts the report that he was desirous of succaeding M. Christophele.

A Man Who Emberried Money Sent to Aid New YORK, May 22.-George S. Turer was arrested here last night on a telegram from the chief of police of Seattle, Washington, charging him with fire about a year ago the cry for aid committee as George McCourt who a division of the synod of Columbia and started a store, and it is alleged that the ho, Washington, Olympia and Alaska, couple united their interests and all approved by the committee. The resupplying for the McCourt district were port was adopted after a desultory dislice court this morning. Turner refused to make any reply to the charges and be The committee was approved. Rev. II. was remanded to await the arrival of S. Little, D. D., of Texms read the rerequisition papers.

Coypon, I., May 24.-The case of seninst Dr. F. M. Eversted 15 years ago. Littel claims the rly not and that was

AN EXTRA SESSION.

State Legislature.

Section I, article 5, constitution of Nepraska, reads: "The governor may on extraordinary occasions convene the egislature by proclamation setting forth the purpose for which convened, and the legislature shall enter upon no business except for which they were called together.

Whereas Mutters of vital interest to the people of the state greatly agitating ment of the executive, an extraordinary occasion which justifies the assembling

I, John M. Thayer, governor of braska, by virtue of the authority in me vested by provision of the constitution, do hereby issue this, my proclamation, requiring the members of the houses of the Twenty-first joint assembly of Nebranks to convene in their respective. halls in the capitol building on Thurs day, June 5, 1890, at 10 o'clock a. m. occupied by the flint glass works of this for the purpose of considering the taking action upon the following named subjects, and these only:

1. For the purpose of enacting a law establishing maximum railway freight rates, and to repeal that section of the statute creating a state board of transportation.

2. For the purpose of considering and amending our election laws by the adoption of what is known as the Aus-

3. To consider and give expression in favor of an increase in the volume of currency and of the free coinage of sil-

Fisk, aged twenty six, who killed Join for consideration of the legislature at this special session:

JOHN M. THAYET. By the governor: BENJ. CROWDERY, Secretary of State.

Notend 1: D-11's

CHICAGO, ILL., May 24.- E. C. Walker, of the brokerage firm of Walker & Co., whose agent, E. S. Cattell, in St. Paul is said to have disappeared with a large sum of the firm's money, telegraphed his house this morning that his shortage would not aggregate more than &i,at 5 o'clock this evening, and in less 000. The telegram also stated that Cattell had probably not intentionally disappeared, but had gone off on a debauch with kindred spirits, a thing not new to the social broker. Mr. Walker will remain in St. Paul until all the firm's customers have been settled with on the

comprehends a scheme for levying of a special tax upon German residents in the country who are ineligible for military service and upon those subjects of the empire who hold their residence

The Presbyterian Assembly Occupied with

TARATOGA, N. Y., May 21. - This morn ngs session of the Presbyterian assembly was occupied in hearing committee reports and listening to prosy addresses. The reports, with a single exception were promptly adopted without debate. The assembly displayed more impatience than at any time since it convened. The committee on bills and overtures reported an overture from the Presbytery of Philadelphia concerning the celthe larceny of \$15,000. It seems that ebration of the fifth semi-centennial of when Seattle was nearly wiped out by the adoption of the Westminster contession. The committee recommending brought thousands of dollars from all the assembly to refer the matter to the parts of the country, which money was the pan-Presbyterian council when it placed in the hands of a disbursing committee. One of the members of the from Presbytery from Olympis asking had been known as a reputable business the organization of a synod at Washingman. McCourt met Turner who had ton, comprising the Presbyteries of Idaand through Turner's store. For every cussion in which it was shown that the \$5 worth sold, a bill for \$105 worth was object of division was because of the given the disbursing committee. These vast territory embraced in the synod. With regard to the presbytery of Bistwo divided the profits. The total marck on lotteries, the committee on amount thus shetracted is over \$15,000, reports that the Presbyterian church Investigations caused the indictment of denounced the various influences of lotthe two men. McCourt was arrested and teries and all other forms of gambling. held for trial in Seattle. Turner fied to New York. In the Jefferson market po-and elders in Oklahams asking to be placed in the Presbytery of Chickness. The committee was approved. Rev. II. port of the board of home missions.

dell colliery, near the borough of the was unsuccessful. Another entr was effected as soon as possible perched upon the highest point i

Railroad Human Nature.

Now and then one finds a person who anderstands railroad human nature. as exhibited by the gatemen in the depots. There orders are to pass no one is without a ticket, and it is the easiest thing in the world for them to wave back old age, youth, beauty, and any-body else who wants to pass in to meet a friend expected on that train. One of the surliest officials I every saw has a gate in the L. & N. depot in cinuati, and I have seen him stiffly away from desperate men, weep-ing women, and howing children. To every protestation he had but one an-

"Cau't pass 'thout a ticket." The other day while I was watching him a little blue-eved woman came gliding into the throng waiting at the gate. Of the two tenders she selected gater. Of the two tenders she selected this one to operate on, although any-one could have seen that the other had the biggest heart. After several peo-pie had been turned away she slid forward in a graceful way and inquired.

Beg pardon, sir, but am I speaking to the President of the road."

'N-o, ma'am!" he stammered thrown on his beam ends by the query Ah! you look so much like him Are you the superintendent?"

No, ma'am-not exactly.

"Then you must be the manager?"
"Hardly, ma'am."
"Dear me! but how could the people be so mistaken?" she went ou. "Ha!! a dozen of them said you were one of a dozen of them said you were one of the high officials, and I am so disap-pointed to find you are not. Perhaps, though, you have the general mana-ger's powers when he is not here."

"What is it, ma'am?"

"My sister will be in on the 6:30, and

I so want to go inside the gates and help her with the children. As you must have the authority of the manager in his absence, I make bold to—"

"Certainly, ma'am; walk right ia," be interrupted.

You are so kind."

"Don't mention it."
"But all leading railroad men ary
ever courteous," she said as a parting
bit of taffy, and then she made a beeline

down the depot.
"We turned to look at the gateman, and the change was surprising. He had braced up until his height was in-creased by four inches, his chest was thrown out, and he was standing as ed him on the back and offered to lick the stuffing out of him if he would come off the perch. The little woman of all had found his weak spot. N. Y

Bargaining in Algiera.

You select your goods with slow deilberation, pile them together casually in a little heap, eye them askance with an inquiring glance, and take a con-templative pull or two at the inspiring weed in solemn silence, says a writer in the Gentleman's Magazine. Mo-hammed Ali responds with a pull from customers have been settled with on the basis agreed upon by Agent Cattrell and before he leaves will place a reliable man in charge of the St. Paul office.

A special Tax.

Berlin, May 23.—It is learned that the pelicy of Chancellor Von Capriva sah quotation for the lot as it stands.

Tach hundred france is the amalless when the pelicy of Chancellor Von Capriva sah quotation for the lot as it stands.

Two hundred france is the smalless price. Mohammed Ali paid far more than that himself for them. He sells simply for occupation it would seem. graven brass, not mere repousse metal, or real old chain-stitch, alike on both

sides—none of your wreiched, com-mon-place, modern, machine-made em-broidery. You smile incredulously, and remark with a wise nod that your Moslem friend must surely be in error. A mis-take of the press. For 200 france read

50 francs. Mohammed Ali assumes an expressive attitude of virtuous indignation and resumes his tobacco. Fifty francs for all that lot! Monsieur jests. He shows himself a very poor judge, in-

deed, of values. Half an hour's debate and ten successive abatements reduce the lot at last to a fair average price of 70 francs. Mohammed Ali declares you have rob-bed him of his profit, and pockets his cash with inarticulate grumblings in the Arab tongue. Next day you see in the Rue Bab-Azzoun that you have paid him at least 30 france too much your supposed bargain.

Statistics as to Hunchbacks.

Ten years ago a remarkable charac-ter died in Paris. He was known all over France and the greater part of all Europe as "The Learned Hunchback." Europe as "The Learned Hunchback." He was very wealthy, and spent a mint of money in the last fifty years of his life, traveling in all directions making researches concerning his hunchbacked brethren. It was in the milder portions of Europe that he found the misfortune the most prevalent. Spain supplied the greater number, and in a circumscribed locality at the foot of the Sierra Morena he found that there was one humpbacked person to every thirteen inhabitants. They were also found to be quite numerous in the aiso found to be quite numerous in valley of the Loire in France. The humpbacked statistician came to conclusion that there was one oback in every 1,000 inhabitants, aggregate of 1,000,000 against the asted thousand millions of the en-