HARRISON. - - NEBRASKA

TRENDON, Mo.,-One of the worst wrecks that has occurred on the Rock Island road for years happened near Alberton, In, forty-eight miles north of Trenton, by which Engineer Thomas lost his life, and five other trainmen were seriously injured. All of them resided here. Engineer Thomas and Conductor William Ward were going east with a freight train and by an erroneous understanding of their orders ran by a station where they should have met another train. The two trains came together at full speed, throwing both engines down the bank clear of the track. Engineer Thomas remained at his post and was found buried under his engine, day afternoon. When about a quarter with his body cut in two. The other men jumped off and were more or less injured. The body of the deceased en gineer was brought home yesterday morning. He was a member of Godfrey De Bouillon commandery Knights Templar, and of the engineer's brotherhood and was one of the oldest men in the

From the Famine Stricken District.

employ of the company.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 27 .- The press of the city decounces the merchants who are holding grain for an advance and clamors for the government to compel them to sell their grain or that it be confiscated against vouchers for future payment, as was done during the Crimean war.

It may be truthfully said the new which comes from the famine stricken district of Russia does not in the least degree take from the horrors of the condition that confront thousands upon thousands of the czar's subjects. body can estimate the number of deaths that will result from starvation and cold during the coming winter. In many districts no winter sowing has been done, and consequently the inhabitants have nothing to look forward to, even should they be so fortunate as to manage to sustain life through the winter. The hunger stricken peasants are daily becoming more lawless and acts of bri gandage are occurring more and more frequently.

The Whiskey Trust.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- News has been received here by whisky men that the bounty which the German government has been paying to distillers for homeproduction of high wines was withdrawn. This action is presumably on account of the short cereal crops in that country, the government desiring to discourage the use of any of the food crops in the manufecture of "hard

The bounty has enabled German dis tillers to monopolize the highwines cast. Mr. Justice Lawrence, who pretrade of Great Britain and France, as sided sentenced the prisoner to ten d has opened up both the British isles and the continent to the American product, and a heavy export trade in that article is already the result.

Foreign dealers have recently been an ticipating this action by the German government and have been buying freely in this country. In fact the western dustillers' and cattlefeeders' association better known as the whicky trust has been forced to take the entire output of two of its largest distilleries in Peoria to supply this demand. Within the past week sales of 3,000 barrels for Marseilles, France, 3,000 for Germany and other parts of the continent, and 4,000 for England and Scotland have been made. If the demand keeps up, as it is expected to do, it will probably become necessary to start up some of the plants which the trust has bought during the year and shut down.

Shot Her Stepfather.

SHAWRESTOWN, Ill., Nov. 27 .- Miss Belle Porrester shot her stepfather John Norris, who lived six miles west of that place in Saline Mines in Saline Two shots took effect in his head and will probably be fatal. The girl opposed her mother's marriage to Norrie a few weeks ago, and it is said then declared she would kill him.

Chicago Market.

Nov. 25. WHEAT:-92402% com

cata, 331/4.

CATTLE:—prime steers 3.00@5.50 choice 3.00@5.00, feeders 1.50@3.50.

HOGS:—light 3.20@3.60, mixed 3.45@ 3.90, heavy 3.50@4.05

Nov. 25. CATTLE-Prime steers, 3.75@5.00 choice, 3.25@4.25; feeders 2.00@2.50 HOG8-Light, 3.35@3.85; m mixed 2.50@3.65 beavy 3.55@3.80.

Kaness City Markets,

CATTLE:-shipping steers 3.00, @5.00 ders 2.00@3.00. HOG8:-light 3.00@3.30, mixed 3.35@

2.65, heavy 3.40@385.

Chicago News; McCorkle-Noah's was not an pristocratic one. otrackie (tentativaly)—No? Corkle—No; they were not in the

A BATTLE FOR LIFE

The Yacht White Cloud Cap sized in Lake Michigan.

TWO MEN DEAD.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-Six men battling for life in the icy waters of the basin off the lake front was the sight which horrified people on the lake front who chanced to be gazing lakeward shortly before 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Of the men four are alive and two dead. The dead are Charles Emerich, forty-six years old, who died while being taken to the county hospital, and John Emerich, on of Charles, nineteen years old. His body has not yet been recovered. Thosa who survive are D. H. Montgomery. Charles Lombard, J. Kelley and George

The yacht, White Cloud, owned by D. H. Montgomery, made her trial trip Friof a mile off shore and while Montgomery was making a tack a sudden gust of wind capsized the yacht, precipitating Montgomery and his friends into the water. Captain Napier of the tug Fashion saw the accident and hastenng to the capsized yacht rescued the five men. Charles Emerich, however, was so exhausted from the shock and exposure that he died while being taken to the hospital.

Charles Lombard, one of the rescued tells the following story of the combat in the water:

"I swam to the boat and was about pulling myself up so as to get astride the keel, when two of the other men grabbed me and pulled me back into the water and all three of us sank down several fest. They clung to me like madmen and I was forced to fight them. I struck Kellev in the face and he let go, but I had fairly to pound Davis, who by this time had me around the neck. The moment Kelley's hold was loosened he used his remaining strength to seize the boat and pull himself up. Davis, when I made him let go, sank, but as he rore saized him by the collar and held him to the boat and passed him up. In the meantime Montgomery had secured a place in the hull, but Emerich seized him by the leg and in the struggle which followed both sank back into the water. Kelley and I managed to seize them as they came up and all of us were astride the keel. The tug Fashion then came up and took us on board. The younger Emerich we never saw after the yacht went over."

Killed Himself.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- A fearful tragedy occurred at the Newcastle Assizes. man named Baker, who has heretofore held a respectable position in society. was convicted of an unnatural crime The prisoner had shown great emotion during the trial and when the verdict of guilty was announced he seemed downwell as that of our country, but its re- years at penal servitude. The prisonmoval and the high price of grain er's relatives were in the court and they seemed to have an additional depressing effect upon Baker. As the latter was leaving the dock in charge of the wardens he waved a farewell to his relatives and almost instantly fell unconscious into the arms of one of the wardens. Medical aid was instantly summoned but it was too late. Baker died almost instantly, before he could be carried from

the court room. The greatest excitement reigned in the court room and the judge ordered the proceedings to be stopped for a time to give time for the sensation to subside The jury which convicted Baker were witnesses of his suicide, and some of the deed man's relatives did not besitate in denouncing the jury as having convicted him wrongly and driven him to his desperate deed. It was found that Baker had swallowed a deadly dose of poison.

Hotel Proprietor Killed. WATERLOO, Is., Nov. 28 .- A Forenbach, proprietor of the Western hotel. while going up a stairway fell over the railing and was killed.

Nov. 27. CATTL :-prime steers 3.00@5.50 hojos 3.50@5.00, feeders 1.50@3.50. HOGS:-light 3.30@3.70, mixed 3.55@ 1.00, heavy 3.70@4.15

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The Prisoners E ate

JOLIST, Nov. 28,-The oriminals in the iste penitentiary were treated to a Thankegiving dramatic performance entitled "Keep it Dark," in which the Cronia prisoners, Coughlin, Burke and shook the walls. Jhief Clerk Muller said in all his twenty years' experiennce he never saw the prisoners so elated, house. The children have been bittariy. The anarchists fairly split their throats, opposed to the marriage of the old man and it is the first time such a hearty lough has been heard from the Cronin

He Sold Horsellesh for "Beef."

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.-Great consterns. tion was caused among the patrons, boarding houses and retailers who deal n cheap meat, by the arrest of George Youngclaus of 1714 Fifty-first street on the charge of selling horseflesh labelled bee." to such institutions. The police have been aware some time that an exensive and systematic trade in horseflesh was being carried on between cerain ment dealers and restaurants but he meat was prepared so carefully—all the bones being removed and only the hind quarters sold-that it was impossible to detect the difference between beefstake and a horsesteak.

After Youngclaus was arrested the officers found on his premises a lot of horse flesh in pickle, verifying the report that he has shortly to sell, on conract, a large quantity of "corned beef." Youngelaus is said to have a partner. who has however, fled, taking with him a lot of horses which were to be slaughtered. It is believed the traffic in horse flesh in this city has amounted to many thousands of dollars.

R o alle Masslered New York, Nov. 27 .- Robert Lyons, a voone butcoe: was brutaily murdered in his own shop, with a cleaver, by Michael Sliney. The men have been the best of friends. Sliney called to collect a bill for coal. Lyon's mother who was in a rear room, says she heard only pleasant conversation between the men. She went out for a moment and when she returned her son staggered into the room, blood pouring from a horrible wound in his head, and sinking on the floor, expired, after muttering, 'Sliney did it." Sliney was arrested some time after having committed the deed. The frtal wound extended from a point two inches behind the ear downward to the jaw bone, and laid the whole side of the man's head open.

Will be Re-established.

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 27 .- President Peixotto promulgated a manifesto which was received with general satisfaction. In this he altogether abandons the arbitray and dictatorial authority assumed by Da Fonseca, and declares that the legal order of affairs will be re-established as a consequence of this general statement. The manifesto announces that the dissolution of congress decreed by Fonseca is annulled and the state of siege in the federal districts raised. The manifesto summons congress to reassemble December 18 and resume its functions. This proclamation wakes it clear that the new president does not in any way sympathize with the policy inaugurated by Da Fonseca and that he proposes to do all in his power to restore the political situation to its pormal

Peiria minister of justice, will take charge temporarily of the ministries of ablic construction and the interior.

Members of congress and others arriving today announce entire satisfaction with the restoration of the old government in the person of Acting President Peixotto. Several of those who had Fonseca visited Perxotto today and assured him of their cordial co-operation. The date December 18 was set for the reassembling of congress after consultation with members of that body now in Rio Janeiro, and is as early as will give time for the members who have to return from their bomes in the more distant parts of Brazil.

There seems to be no special animosity against Fonseca and even the more active of his opponents speak with approval of his course in having resigned so quietly. It is recognized that much of the antagonism which provoked Forsecs to an arbitrary course was inspired by pources favorable to the restoration of the mouarchy, and that Fonseca had ground for believing that a monarchial

conspiracy existed. The assurance of satisfaction from Para with the change of affairs is considered as ending all danger of division or secession, and no doubt is felt that Rio Grande do Sul will resume its normal condition as a Brazilian state, satisfactory assurances having already been received that as soon as congress reassembles the provisional junta will sur-

render its powers. There is already talk of punishing members of the imperial house who have attempted to take advantage of the recent agitat on for the restoration of the monarchy. The only way in which punishment could be inflicted would be for the state to seize again the property which had been restored to Dom Pedro and his family, and it is probable that this subject will be brought before congress when it reassembles

Old olley Cont nued.

MADRID, Nov. 27.—A semi-official note ays the political policy of the new goverament is identical with that of the previous cabinet.

Charged With Murder,

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 27 .- Ed and Grant Atterberry were arrested at Moswequa charged with the murder of their father David J. Atterbury. There is so far only ofroumstantial evidence against llivan, joined with an applause that them but it is very strong. The two ware seen near the place of the murder and wagon tracks were followed to Ed's with a widow be was going to see and the s have been many family

LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT.

A Remarkable Development was Adde to the Mystery of Her Death.

A Singular Circumstance now Brought to

DEATH OF AN ACTRESS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28 - A remarkable derelopment was added to the mystery surrounding the death of Actress Fanie Cartwright, whose dead body was found some time ago in a lonely railroad yard where, according to the tellef of many, the corpse had been dragged after the woman had been murdered to cause the appearance of accidental death. John Beatty, in whose company the woman was last seen alive, has refused up to tonight to admit guilt on his part. A singular circumstance now brough to light, it is thought, may unseal his lips or otherwise demonstrate him a murder-

It appears that he was arrested seven years ago for an almost exactly similar crime, the killing of Amelia Olsen, a ragedy never explained. Amelia, like Fanny, was exceptionally handsome and lived in the same part of the city. The Olsen girl's body was found in an unfrequented prairie and had evidently been dragged some distance. It was evident that she fought bravely for her life and honor, and Beatty, who was arrested in a crowd of morbid onlookers, had his face badly scratched by a wom-

He refused, as in the present case, to make explanations, but his mother came forward with a story of a quarrel between himself and his sister, resulting in his scratched face. Beatty is a teamstar. He is known to have been acquainted with Amelia Olsen an l is said to have boasted of sustaining improper relations with Fanny Cartwright.

They Steal the Girls Constantinople, Nov. 28 .- An earnst appeal was presented to the Armenian patriarch to use his influence in behalf of the Christian woman and girls of Armenia, who are being carried off in large numbers by the Kurds. It appears that women are scarce among the wild tribes of men, who, when they want wives, swoop down on some Armenian neighborhood and bear away all the good looking young women they can find, thus leaving the Armenian young men only the less attractive. In several instances the Kurds have broken in on wedding parties and carried the bride off from the feast or church.

It is believed that the Kurd tribesmen must nearly all have Armenian wives judging from the number stolen. It is also intimated that they dispose of the surplus women at a fair market price to Turkish and Persian harems. The Furkish authorities are accused of encouraging the Kurds in their lawlessness and instead of trying to eatch and pupish the raiders they arrest and im-

One Armenian father at Sivas, blessed with four daughters, went to the vali to ask for protection, as he feared a visit from the Kurds, and was immediately arrested and put in prison for a week When he was released his daughters were gone, but whether they were taken by the Kurds or killed he could not discover. Hence the appeal to the patriarch, whom the Armenians expect to belp them by his influence with the porte. The patriarch, whether he is afraid of the Turks or not, as some of his enemies charge, takes a languid interest in the subsect.

Rolled Head Over Heels.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Thirteen horse car passengers and a hot stove were roiled head over heels in front of a switching engine, and though the car was reduced almost to kindling and took fire from the stove, the peop e escaped with their lives. The accident occurred at Ashland avenue and Fortieth street. The engine, which was at a standatill. suddenly started up just as the car war in front of it. The car was sent sliding along the rails and turned over and over again, while the people scrambled out as best they could through the deors and windows, burned by the stove and live coals and cut by the splintering glass, but mireculously having no broken bones. It is said the sugineer and firemen were under the influence of liquor, but they have not yet been ar-

Distressing Accident

MACSILON, O., Nov. 28 .- Frank Seiler, a organisher, aged seventeen, and the only supporter of a widowed mother. was shot and instantly killed while hunting, by an socidental discharge of s gun in the hands of a companion, Frank Whitman, aged fourteen.

Contracting for Rain.

MILLER, S. D., Nov. 28.—Rainmaker Melbourne and prominent citizens are corresponding with a view of having this section of the state moistened during next season's crop period with show-ers made to order. Melbourne claims his rain storms extended 150 miles and he wants several counties to join in raising the required sum. From the fact that the rainmaker wants no pay until after the rain has actually been produced, there is little doubt the con-tract will be closed.

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YOKOHAMA, Nov. 25.-A severe and prolonged shock of earthquake occurred here the morning of October 28. The greatest damage to buildings and loss of life occurred in the prefectures of Achy and Gifu, in which nearly 4,000 people were killed outright and about the same number seriously wounded. In there two places, 42,000 houses were totally destroyed. The provinces throughout which the disturbances were felt, number thirty-one. Two hundred thousand people are rendered homeless. Up to November 5, earthquakee still continued to be felt, but the intervals between them gradually increased and the intensity diminished. From the com-

mencement of the disturbance up to

that date, it is estimated there were

WHOLE TOWNS ALMOST WIPED OUT The town of Gisu, on the Tokside railway with a population of 15,000 was almost entirely destroyed. Three thousand five hundred out of a total of 3,400 houses in the town were overthrown or burned. Seven hundred and forty-seven people were killed. In the town of Kean 600 houses were overthrown and 100 killed. In the town of Osaki 3,500 houses were overthrown, 2,000 houses burned 700 people crushed to death, and 1,300 were injured. In the town of Togenahana nearly 600 houses were overthrown and a like number burned and over 100 people killed. In the town of Kitagamagatchie eighty-four people were killed. The entire village of Entakstomie was destroyed and eighty people killed.

These towns are all in the provinces of Ezozia and Owarri and represent a total of 3,100 killed and nearly 43,000 houses destroyed. Communication bas not been opened out to all points, but it is now known that the total of deaths will exceed 5,000. THOUGHT IT WAS A COLLIEOS.

The up and down trains on the Tokaido railroads were just meeting at Gifu station, the center of the disturbance, when the first shock occurred. The shock was accompanied by rumbling and a movement so violent that people slipped from their seats. For a moment they thought a collision had contents were burned with the hou occurred, but on looking out of the windows beheld the station in ruins and the water in a neighboring pond dash- the first of January for San Diego, ing violently from side to side. The rumbling movement continued and

CRACKS TWO TO THREE PEET WIDE were observed opening and closing in all directions, volcanic mud and sabes being thrown from some of them. Some of the passengers made their way into Gifu and found immense beaps of ruine. Troughout the day and night the work of

CARRYING THE WOUNDED TO NAGOYA proceeded, a continual stream of bearers passing along the railway, which was the only available route. The inhabitants of the rained towns say the first sensation was that the houses were being raised and then suddenly lowered two to three feet. The fact that there was a marked subsidence of the earth's Gifu indicates that the latter town was the center of the disturbances. Very soon after the houses were thrown down, and while hundreds of people were buried in the debris.

PLAMES BURST FROM THE RUINS of the silk factory and in a short time spread to such an extent that the cititens were compelled to desist in their week of rescure.

The configuration burned out in one direction, but three other fires soon breaking out, soon joined and swept from street to street, fanned by a strong wind. This was at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and by 8 in the evening almost every part of the town of Gifu was wrapped in fire and the inhabitants, abandoning all hope of staying the conflagration, saved what articles they could and

FLED TO THE WOODS and hills. The police, aided by the normal schoold students and prisoners from the jail, fought the fire all night, but it was not subdued until the forenoon of the next day, when almost the whole town was burned over.

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE CALAMITY. The loss of life in the three towns that go to make up the city Nagoya is estimated at from 750 to 1,000. Up to the morning of Friday, October 30, 368 distinct shocks were reported as following that of Wednesday. As the wounded were brought into the city from surrounding towns, reports continued to come of lives lost, damage done and stirring incidents. Fiscures in the earth two feet wide and several feet deep, railway rails twisted, iron bridges broken, river embankments sunk or crumbled and fields flooded, etc.

A lake 600 yards long and sixty yards wide was formed at the foot of Hukusah mountain, in Gifu prefecture: Great rocks beside the hills in Gifu gave

The Russia" Foreign Minister Househot With the Kalser.

BERLIN, Nov. 28,-M. de Giere, Der Russian minister of foreign affairs had a conference with the Emperor William yesterday morning and was afterwards entertained at breakfast by Chan von Caprivi. The Russian papers, in commenting on M. de Giers' visit to Berlin, have adopted a conciliatory tone and it is hoped the visit of the Russian foreign minister will dispel the illusion generally held by Germans of the alged antipathy of Russians toward

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Burchard, Pawnee county, has

rchool house. New corn is being received

Gretna market. A new steam flouring mill is

built at Wilber. A large amount of new corn is

marketed at Nelson. A lively social season is plant the citizens of Juniata.

A freighting team is run regular tween Juniate and Hastings. Judge Snelling of North Platte

templates moving to Idano. The Methodists of Allen, Diren ty, are building a parsonage.

G. P. Heald has been appointed uty county clerk of Polk county. App'es are being shipped from f ley as far east as Rock Island, Ill.

Clency St. Clair of Minden va mitted to practice in the district of Thomas McElbuney, a Kearney a ty farmer, sold SLOO worth of box

The proposed merchants carrie St. Paul, Howard county, h n been definitely postponed. H. Wiswall of Hayes county, hade

little over 100 acres of land bushels of grain. Frank Miller of Arnold left ha and went to Kearney with a Ma l

gan of Callaway. Considerable real estate is said changing hands in the thriving to Marquette, Hamilton county

The bosiery mill at Aurora is very successfuly operated and ready sale for its full product.

The Congregationalists of Ga celebrated the fourth anniversary of dedication of their church building The Crete Vidette wants the far

living in the vicinity of Crete to pet the city council to put in city scales Fire destroyed the residence of Copple, west or Wabash. The a

Dorr Heffleman, the pioneer banks Angelmo, expects to leave there

The teachers and pupils of the son public schools are conducting school column in the Madison Chros The members of the Gibson harm

band will give an oyster supper to

cure funds to enable the organization James Collins and C. Stone of Wi were given ten days in the county for stealing some caps from a clot

J. P. Long's child was kicked above the right eye by a colt, crus the eye bone. The accident occurred Arnold. The Minden Gazette is an exce

weekly newspaper, ab v edited, ne and bright. It deserve and receive The seventieth bir of Mr. Castner Hanw. of Wilber

fittingly celebrated by nameelf and large number of friend At a recent meeting of the degree honor of the A. O. U. W. held at H ings nice gentlemen were initiated in the mysteries of the order.

The Odd Fellows of Dorchester rejoicing over the pocsession of an gant new hall, which they have just de icated with appropriate ceremenies. At a chattle mortgage sale at West

horse for 50 cents, and afterward trade it off to Landlord McMaster for supper. The citizens of Osceols are very preof the cornet band in that pretty in city. The band boys have arranged! giving an "art loan exhibit" in the

last week W. P. Fishburn bought

The Case county commissioners ha joined the Plattemouth city council paying for a clock for the court hou tower. The clock vill cost \$900 and to county pays one-half the bill.

In the suit brought by Malissa Moeller against Ed Whitcomb of Friend Telegraph for slander, who was tried before Judge Gaslin last week the jury swarded a verdict for plaintiff for \$2.675. The case will pr bably be appealed.

John Eckloff, who lives about the miles northwest of Axtel, and a narrow driving into town when his team so denly ran away, throwing him out ost the hard ground. He was somewhi dazed when picked up but soon reco

Hunters in the northern part of th state report that an epidemic has broken out among the wild goese and the thousands of birds are floating we and helpless in the lakes and posts Sportemen say the disease is univer-and that all wild greese are more or is

The Hayes County Republican my A large force of men and teams are work on the Frenchman Valley railro between Beverley and Paluades. Trail are expected to be running as far was The early completion of this road is di to the parameters efforts of Sens-