for temperance. He is 91 years old

and hale and hearty. William Betts, a well-known engineer in Rochester, N. Y., was treated to a great surprise the other day, which was

no less than an invitation to his wife's wedding. Three years ago Mrs. Betts left home mysteriously and William had heard nothing from her until he had received the invitation to go to Santa Clara, Cal., to see her married to J. W. Albo. Instead of complying with her request he went over to the court and got a divorce.

The horse and bicycle have been running in competition, but a big building is to be erected in Central Park, New York, as a riding academy for both. On the ground floor will be a ring for horseback riding 200 feet long and 80 wide, with space for more than 2,000 spectators. On the fourth floor will be a bicycle course 234 feet by 90 feet. Other floors will be occupied by riding clubs, restaurants, etc. This would be 9 great scheme for Philadelphia.

Two deputy marshals from Guthrie, Ok., found themselves in a prety fix in New York the other day. They were taking John Bittell, a forger, to the Albany penitentiary to serve a seven-year sentence, and instead of going direct to Albany with their man they stopped off at New York and went to a hotel, where Johnny gave them the slip. They left him in the room while they went down to the office to smoke. John went down the fire-escape and didn't stop to smoke.

Wurlam McGinty was indicted at the last session of the grand jury at Duluth, Minn., for being the leader of a gang of box-car thieves. Just before he was indicted he fled, and was brought back a few days ago in a badly mangled condition, with his legs gone, having been run over by a train in North Dakota. The sheriff had him brought to the jail, where he will be cared for until his trial takes place. Many people have been wondering what had become of the man of mishaps, who was last heard of when "down went McGinty to the bottom of the sea, dressed in his best suit of clothes." Here he is and in the

There was a lively time at Grayson, Ky., one day recently, when 1,600 armed farmers rode into town, hitched their horses around the court-house, and went inside to protest against the collection of a tax to pay certain railroad bonds of forty years' standing. They claim the road was not built according to agreement. At the present time it looks as if the farmers would avoid the payment, as 'no one can be found with nerve enough to try to force it. Thus in union there is strength. Kentucky farmers, as a rule, don't ride horseback with Winchesters across their shoulders merely for their health.

The new Chicago directory discloses the fact that the Johnsons now outnumber the Smiths. But all the old-time favorites, Qle Oisons, Hans Hansens, O'Sullivans, Schmidts, O'Houlahans, etc., are much in evidence. Frank Przcowsky stands alone in his nomenclature, but there are plenty of Szezolkowskis, Szczpoirckys, etc. From this great book, which is about the size of an unabridged dictionary, it is estimated that Chicago's population is now 1,700,000, or 60,000 more than last season. If figured on the same ratio per directory name as New York figures (514) the present population of Chicago would be placed at 2,100,000.

Ex-President Benjamin Harrison went squirrel hunting last week with Daniel M. Ransdell, late marshal of the District of Columbia, to Dana, Vermillion county, Ind. In 1888, just before his election to the presidency, Mr. Harrison went to Dana to hunt quail. An army of correspondents and artists followed him on that trip. Reports from Vermillion county woods this year indicate that squirrel are very plentiful. The report esn't say whether the presidential bee is numerous in Vermillion county, but Mr. Harrison usually knows where to find what he wants, and he is said to he fond of the buzzing of the busy Insect.

By a paragraph in the sundry civil appropriation bill, which lately became a law, Congress has provided that the old fort and the national park on the island of Mackinac shall be turned over to the State of Michigan for a State park. At a time when the government is making national parks of all the great battle grounds of the civil war, it has relinquished to a state one of the most historic spots on this continenta place intimately associated with the history of the northwest under the French and the English, and memorable by reason of its capture by the British he war of 1812, and of the repulses of the Americans when they twice attempted to recover it during that

At the annual high school commencement, which was held at Sterling, Ky., July 5, there were thirteen graduates. It was the thirteenth commencement, and the graduates all attended school for thirteen years. Up to date nothing serious has happened to the class. The exercises were held on Friday during the full of the moon.

French scientists are now arranging to reach the north pole by electricity and a balloon. One advantage of this method of seeking the pole is that no "rescuing party" will ever be necessary. 1 is from 12,000 to 15,000 cans daily.

OVER THE STATE.

PETTY thieves have been burglarizing number of houses in Lyons. RED WILLOW county claims to have 8,000 acres of alfalfa this season.

THURSTON county is organizing an ag ricultural society and will have a fair. MRS. EVA HUFF, of Omaha, in a fit of

despondency, took her life by inhaling THE Scribner creamery that was sold at auction only brought \$1,000. It cost

EMEERSON will have a new Methodist church, to be built of brick and to BUR BREEZE, of York county, was

drowned in the Blue river last week. His parents reside at Waco.

An Omaha man was in North Platte the other day trying to secure 7,000 tons of hay for shipment to New York city. Typhoid fever is more prevalent in the state than it was a year ago at this

time. Bad water is generally the Elwood is going to have a special election for the issuing of bonds to the amount of \$3,000 for the building of a

G. G. HALLER's residence, three miles from Winside, was entirely destroyed by fire during the temporary absence of the occupants.

THE directors of the Custer county fair have decided to permit no political speeches on the fair grounds during the annual show.

CHAMPION Slugger, Jim Corbett, married a few days ago Jessie Taylor, who formerly lived in Omaha and parents now reside in that city.

THE wife of James McAllister of Pawnee county, about 48 years of age, was found dead in her bed. Her demise is ascribed to heart disease. THE semi-annual statement of the

treasurer of Platte county shows the county has \$37,593 cash on hand and only \$11,265 in outstanding warrants. THE railroad company has completed a new sidetrack at Pender in order to make room for the grain cars that will be needed to haul out Thurston coun-

ty's crop. JESSE ROGERS, an old soldier, died at the Soldiers' Home at Grand Island. His remains were taken to Ashland and buried under the auspices of the Grand Army.

JOHN MARVE of Greeley Center, an old soldier and prosperous farmer, was before the insanity board on the charge of insanity, which could not be sustained, and he was released.

THE big barn of William Groetz, near Aurora, was struck by lightning and entirely consumed, together with teams, wagon and harness, grain, etc.

Only \$150 insurance on the building. SPARKS from a locomotive set fire to Joseph Graham's field of shocked oats near North Bend, and he now has to guess how big the yield would have been had the grain not been destroyed.

A LIVERY stable at Inavale was struck by lightning. H. G. Sawyer, proprie-tor of a general merchandise store and also owner of the barn, was prostrated by the bolt and was unconscious for

THE 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall was lost in the sand hills of Frontier county for twenty-four hours. The little one was found nearly dead from heat and thirst, having wandered seven miles.

C. A. TENANT, a ranchman, was instantly killed by lightning while on his ranch, eighteen miles east of Gordon. Mr. Tenant was well known and highly respected. He leaves a family of small children.

W. T. BRINK, a well-to-do farmer, living near Sawyer, was badly hurt by his horse stumbling and pitching him head foremost out of a road cart in which he was riding. He was uncon-

scious when found. B. E. Ash is the first Custer county to pay for the seed furnished him last spring by the Broken Bow re-lief association. He was loaned fifteen bushels, and from the seed has raised 200 bushels of fine wheat.

John Wiley, living south of Pilger met with a painful accident. A cat jumped from the chimney casing to the open cupboard, throwing a large Turk-ish platter down on his head, cutting a gash above the eve to the skull bone and about two inches long.

Soren Sorensen, a thirteen-year-old Danish boy living near Dannebrog, was found drowned in the river. He had gone fishing with two neighbor boys, who returned without him, saying that he had wandered away from them and

they were unable to find him. JAMES HIGGINS and Neut Hartzel. both of Chadron, were arrested and charged with robbing S. M. Wagers of O'Neill, a traveling salesman, of a quantity of jewelry. The parties were on the east bound passenger train, and it is said the robbery occurred just be-fore the train met the Deadwood ex-

THE board of supervisors of Knox county, after a prolonged fight, sub-mitted the Creighton petition to the people, asking for a division of Knox county on the township line between 30 and 31, to be called Union. The proposed county is twelve miles wide and forty-two miles long. The indications are that it will carry on the majority vote.

THE Knox county teachers' institute commenced work with fully sixty teachers in attendance. The instruc-tors were Prof. W. A. Clark, formerly of the Western Normal of Lincoln, but now connected with the state normal of Peru, and L. A. Ostien, prinnipal of the Creighton schools.

The Lyons Mirror fgures the value of Burt county's crop something like this: Wheat, \$338,668; oats, \$387,500; corn, \$900,000; hay of all kinds, \$240,-000; potatoes, fruit, etc., \$500,000. This makes a total of \$2,366,188, and does not include hogs, cattle, poultry, eggs

SENATOR JOHN M. PALMER of Chicago. pent a day last week in Rock county ooking after some private interests he has there and during his stay addressed the teachers of Rock county who were at Bassett attending institute. He gave them some excellent advice and his speech was well received by a large audience.

Work at the Nebraska City canning factory is being pushed to the fullest enpacity of the plant. From thirty to thirty-five tons of corn are being received daily and from sixty to seventy people are employed from early in the morning to late at night. The output

State Fair Prospects

Chairman Dinsmore, Secretary Furnas and Mr. Dunham of the state board of agriculture met informally last night, says an Omaha paper, and Messrs. Bassett, Doolittle and Vance are expected in to attend the regular meeting. But it is possible no meeting will be held, for from the reports received the fair is growing to such proportions that the board of managers is seriously thinking of taking to the woods until after September. Not only is the demand for space in all the buildings greater than the supply, but so many applications for building sites are coming in that though the grounds contain forty acres more than the old grounds, and all of it available, the board is beginning to think the Omaha people want the earth. There are many features entirely new to a Ne-braska State fair, or any other state fair for that matter. Secretary Furnas is still confident, however, of weathering the storm and giving all would-be builders and exhibitors some space. One matter called to the attention of

the board was that several persons are getting up guides and guide books to the fair and soliciting advertisements on the representation that their publications have been indorsed by the board. The board desires it to be understood that it has not indorsed any guides whatever, that the only publications indorsed by it in any way are the premium list, which was published some time ago, and the State Fair Bulletin, which is issued monthly.

A destructive hail storm occurred in the vicinity of Schuyler. Hailstones eleven inches in circumference were found, and stones as large as eggs were lying about. Neither screens nor shutters were protectors for the residence windows, plate and colored glass being shattered everywhere. Shades and curtains were tattered. Shingle roofs were broken through and tin roofs so indented as to leak. Pickets were knocked frem the fences and garden stuff beaten into the earth. Electric lamps were ruined, the wires being beaten down until they could be reached and many were broken. Trees were stripped of their leaves, twigs and branches. Sparrows were killed by hundreds. Fowls were killed and stock bruised till bleeding. Much of the goods in the stores were damage by water through the windows, skylights and roofs. Corn was cut down or badly shredded and the ears beaten to pulp. The damage in Schuyler is about \$5,000.

Must Report to Headquarters. The following order has been issued from the adjutant general's office:

Circular No. 3: Commanding officer of companies will at once report to this office direct the number of commission-ed officers and enlisted men they will take to the annual encampment. report will also be made to the brigade commander through the headquarters of the respective regiments. Hereafter communications from this office will be addressed to commanding offi cers of organizations. Accordingly the senior officer of a command on leaving his home station for an absence that will extend over two days, should direct the officer next in rank to receive and act on official letters that may be received during such absence.

Sorghum Kills More Cows.

Within the past week Charles Gerger, says a York dispatch, a farmer living east of York, has lost four head of cattle from the supposed effects of eating second-growth sorghum. A few days ago he turned two cows into a patch of sorghum to feed, and they had only eaten a few minutes when they began to sicken, and in less than twenty minutes they were dead. He had previously lost two animals, but was at a loss to know the cause, and as they had likewise fed on this sorghum, the sudden death of the two cows con-vinced him that it might be sorghum.

Thought His Life in Danger.

William H. Collicott, says an Indianola dispatch, who was taken to the insane asylum at Lincoln Tuesday and committed suicide Wednesday night, was 27 years old, and his mind had been affected for about one year. He fancied that he was pursued by enemies who tried to kill him, and stantly begged his friends to kill him. His father, J. I. Collicott, is a pioneer of North Valley precinct, and well-to-do financially. The family ordered the body sent home for burial.

Mrs. Gardner at Home.

Arcadia dispatch: Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gardner and J. W. Lander arrived home tonight after the wanderings of Mrs. Gardner and the search by Mr. Lander. Mrs. Gardner does not recognize her husband nor children nor her best friends here, and all pity her for her unfortunate condition and earnestly hope that she may soon recover under the care of her loving husband and friends.

Little Things of Life.

Why is it that we so easily forget that the little things in life are what make it easy or hard? A few pleasant words, a warm hand-clasp, a cordial letter are simple things, but they are mighty in their influence on the lives of those about us, adding a ray of hope to many disconsolate hearts, giving courage to disappointed, weary ones, and helping at the same time to make our own lives sweeter. Few people realize how much the little attentions of every-day life mean to their associates in the home, society and the place of business. It is generally a lack of consideration that makes one forget the tiny pleasantries; but lack of on is really one form of selfishness, and selfishness is not a desirable quality. Remember that the little things in life, either good or bad, count for more with those we love than we ever know, and we should be watchful of our actions and of our words.

Heard by the President.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Mrs. Hatch of Oklahoma City, mother of Clyde Mattox, now imprisoned at Leavenworth and sentenced to be hanged at Wichita, October 11, returned from Buzzard's Bay at midnight last night, very certain of a commutation, hope-ful of a pardon, and altogether enthusiastic upon the subject of President Cleveland's great personal kindness and courtesy.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will celebrate the thirty-second anniversary of their organization next at Pittsburg.

MR. HARRITY CONFIDENT

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COM-MITTEE CHAIRMAN TALKS.

PARTY OUTLOOK IS GOOD

Does Not Believe Grover Would Take Third Term-Says Whitney Would Make a Splendid Candidate for President-The Democrats in New York Are Going to Get Together Soon.

London, Aug. 19 .- William F. Harrity, chairman of the United States Democratic national committee. will soon sail for New York, after having done England, Ireland and Paris. He is much improved in health and takes a sanguine view of Democratic politics. Yesterday he said: "With the great work the Democratic administration is doing for sound money, good times are returning and will continue to improve, for which the Democrats will get credit. The next Republican house is sure to encounter complications. I really do not believe Mr. Cleveland would take a third term. There is no pronounced candidate for the presidency among the Democrats, not be cause the chances of his election are not good, but because it is too early for candidates to appear. William C. Whitney is the most talked of. I see he says he is not a candidate. Mr. Whitney is human and he would make a splendid candidate. My best information is that the Democrats are going to get together and carry New York next November. That will encourage the Democrats of other states. We shall therefore go into the campaign full of enthusiasm. With the return of good times the free coinage agitation will die out and good times mean a Democratic victory in

PRAISED BY MORRILL

The Kansas Governor Has a Good Word for Every Republican Leader.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Governor Morrill of Kansas, who is here, asked who was the favorite for the Republican Presidential nomination in Kansas, replied: "William McKinley is decidedly the choice of the Kansas Re publicans. He is a level headed and safe man. He has personal popularity with the people of the West. Reed, however, is an intellectual giant. He has many admirers in Kansas and throughout the West and he is generally regarded as one of the most brilliant men in public life. Allison is highly respected and his nomination would be very acceptable to Kansas, but I do not expect to see it. Allison a short time ago and he told me frankly that he did not intend to make any special push for the nomination this year as he had in previous years. In my opinion Harrison will not be a candidate."

Marcy K. Brown Turned Down. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15 .- All previous meetings of the Democratic county committee were discounted by proceedings of the stormy session this forenoon. Personal difficulties were narrowly averted and finally two committee meetings were necessary. Chairman Marcy K. Brown was turned out by a two-thirds vote and Police Commissioner Shelley elected chairman of the committee. Brown and his folthe committee. Brown and his fol-lowers bolted the meeting and are expected to organize another county committee with Prown as chairman.

Peffer on Populist Chances.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 19. - Senator Peffer of Kansas, when asked "Do you think the Populists have any chance of electing a president in 1896?" re-plied: "It all depends on the free sil-ver Democrats and Republicans. If they vote the way they talk we will elect our man, but if they do as they always have done—talk with us and always have done—talk with us and vote with the old parties—we shall simply have a natural and healthy growth, about double our vote over 1892, and be in line for the next presidential contest."

Judge Alden Nominated.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19.-Judge Henry L. Alden was nominated for re election for judge of the Twenty-ninth judicial district of Kansas on the first ballot in the Republican county convention in Kansas City, Kan., at 2:14 o'clock this afternoon. Judge Alden is grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in Kansas and present judge of the Twenty-ninth Kansas district.

Senator Davis' Boom Set to Moving.

Sr. Paul., Minn., Aug. 19.-The Dispatch this afternoon contains an interview with Captain H. A. Castle, a lifelong friend of Senator C. K. Davis, in h he states that friends of the senator are convinced that there is a strong sentiment in favor of Mr. Davis for the Republican nomination for president, and that they will work for him.

Stone Talks About Cleveland.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Governor William J. Stone of Missouri, in an interview here, said: "You ask about Mr. Cleveland and a third term. I have no idea that Mr. Cleveland will be a candidate. He could not be nominated if he were to be nor elected if nomin-

William R. King's Will Broken. MARSHALL, Mo., Aug. 19 .- The will

of the late William R. King has been broken. The widow and the last set of children contested and the jury de cided that undue influence had been used to have him make the will. property involved is valued at \$150,000.

City Securities Stolen. MONTREAL, Aug. 19.—Great excitement was caused by the statement that \$40,000 worth of s irities have been stolen from the safe of the city treasurer in the city hall.

TO CRUSH THE REBELS.

Twenty-Five Thousand More Men and Many Cruisers Will Be Sent to Cuba.

MADRID, Aug. 19.—Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo gave the following account of the forces to be used in putting an end to the conflict in Cuba: By the end of September or the first days of October, when the rainy season is over, an additional 25,000 men will be landed on the Island from Spain The naval strength for the surveillance of the Cuban coast will comprise nineteen cruisers now building in England, six cruisers which are now being built at Cadiz and fifteen already in service, a total of forty cruisers. These with the vessels already despatched to our aid by the United States government, we trust will be found sufficient. In regard to the Mora claim, the conservative government have servative government has proceeded entirely on the responsibility created for us by our predecessors in power. The question of indemnity once having been accepted by the Spanish been accepted by the Spanish govern-ment, no other course than that re-solved upon was possible: Immediate payment, to meet which we have realized the funds necessary without having recourse to parliamentary in-tervention."

FEUD OF DOCTORS.

Portland, Oregon, Physicians Use Revolvers in an Office.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19 .- At noon several shots in rapid succession were heard in the office of Dr. H. R. Holmes in the Dekum building. The tenants rushed in and found the prostrate bodies of Dr. Holmes and Dr. Robert K. Ausplund, each of whom was holding a smoking pistol in his hand. There were no other persons in the room.

Ausplund had a hole in his body and one in his head, another in his breast. another in his right wrist. Holmes was wounded in two places, one ball having entered an arm and the other

the body, just below the left nipple.

Ausplund was taken to the hospital and Holmes to his residence. Ausplunds wounds will undoubtedly result fatally, while the physician thinks

Holmes will recover.

It is not known what was the cause of the shooting, but it is thought it was due to a criticism by Holmes of Ausplund's method of treating a pa-tient in the Portland hospital and that Ausplund called at Holmes office to make him retract.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

A government employe has resigned his job. He is J. W. Bennett, a former St. Louis newspaper man.

Charges of violating army regula-tions have been made against Major E. H. Crowder of the department of

Secretary of State Hinrichsen of Illinois, says that William R. Morrison is not badly thought of by the silver Democrats as a presidential candidate. A building at Denver, Col., collapsed,

eriously wounding three persons Frank Mentor of Paul's Valley, Ind.

Ter., was killed by his son-in-law, Ro-land Vaughan. Wm. Lewis has sned William Ferre

at Bloomington, Ill., for the price of twelve slaves sold in 1858. The grand jury is expected to return an indictment against the Hearnes at

A moonshine whisky spring is said to have been found near Bandana, Ky.,

where the red fluid flows like water. Arkansas authorities are trying to and Pacific Express company pay taxes

in that state. A bomb was exploded before the French consulate at Acona, Italy, doing much damage.

The Big Four's annual report about to be made public shows that system to have made a gross increase of \$590,-978 for the year ending June 30.

Miss Ida Aimes is in jail at Guthrie for selling liquor to Indians. L. Phillips killed V. J. Brechtel at Council Bluffs in a quarrel over do-

mestic affairs. At Terre Haute Father Wilson of St. Joseph's Catholic church denounced the bloomer bicycle costume.

The Peck and Ater family reunion at Cerro Gordo, Ill., was attended by 600 relatives.

Santa Fe railroad trains through the Indian territory are being guarded by United States deputy marshals be-cause of fears of train robbers.

The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor has received a subscription of \$1,000 from Joseph Pulitzer.

Claus Spreckels, the sugar king, has let contracts for the construction in San Francisco of the tallest building west of Chicago. It will be fifteen stories high. The estimated cost is \$1,000,000.

The extension of the classified civil ervice to practically the entire force of the agricultural department is formally announced in a circular issued by Secretary Morton.

Don Estanislao S. Zeballos, minister of the Argentic Republic to the United States, has resigned. Dr. Garcia Merou, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Brazil, will be transferred to Washington in the place of Zeballos.

It is stated that the brewers' agree ment to advance prices to retailers in Chicago now lacks only four signatures of comprising all the beer producers in Chicago. The first effects of the agreement will be to drive out of business at least 2,000 of the present 7,000 licensed saloon keepers in the city.

The Indian bureau has taken no steps whatever looking to the prosecu tion of the whites of Jackson's Hole Wyo., for the killing of Bannock Indians, arrested for killing game. It is probable, however, that steps will soon be taken to bring those engaged in the killing to incide. in the killing to justice.

Louis Siegerman, who committed suicide in St. Louis by cutting his throat, has been identified as Louis Siegerman, formerly a restaurant keeper of Calwell, Kan., who shot his wife dead in 1894 near Pond Creek, Ok., and was later sent to the asylum for the insane at Jacksonville, Ill.

APPLE AND PEAD

Great as , Was Eq.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. returns for August show crop of the country, to is much larger than for The apple crop met with m stacles to development de There are, however, portant states in which portant states in which is less than half the product. This is the cast New Hampshire, Vermont and Wisconsin, the percenting from 28 in Michigan to mont. Massachusetts, Sepennsylvania and lows at tions between 50 and 60. Pennsylvania and lova tions between 50 and 60, or products at or slightly about the normal. On the other states, New Jersey, May ginia, North Carolina. Tennessee, West Virginia! Indiana, Missouri, Nebraha and the Pacific coast states states not commercially have a condition of 80 or or these six, New Jersey, Kentansas, Indiana, Missouri rado, are above 90, Kentansas, Indiana, M

average of condition is 712.4

last year.

The average condition of August 1 was 83.3, against 24

The prospective yield has heavily in Delaware, where a third the normal crop is now New Jersey has also suffered centage falling 12 points and now at 61. Conditions are Connecticut and Georgia, res 92 and 104. Maryland hopes thirds crop. Virginia somethat that portion. A very shorted dicated for Ohio, and for a bout half the normal projections. about half the normal proise the Pacific coast conditions mate the general average country. Much complaint of a and rotting is made, the latter ially in the South.

THE GOLD RESERV

Heavy Mindrawals for Experts Are Immediately Replaced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-A WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—4 in was received at the treasury ment from Assistant United Treasurer Jordan at New York that \$900,000 in gold had been drawn for export to Europe was followed in a few minuted other, stating that the Morga cate had deposited in gold in more for legal tenders \$1,346,000, leaves the gold reserve at the the day's business \$101,832,748 syndicate's action is taken here clusive evidence that it propagate the reserve above the \$100 point according to the spirit of the spir point according to the spirit of tract with the government

Senator Vest Expresses Himself Interview in Carlstad

CARLSBAD, Aug. 15 -"The question will never be drop. America until free coinage is pasaid Senator George G. Vestel souri, here to-day, replying to tions put to him by a representati

the press. In regard to the prospects of a ternational monetary conference tor Vest remarked: "It is good ternational monetary conterests
tor Vest remarked: "It is gen
conceded that the other pued
awaiting the action of England
from all accounts England wi
alter the gold standard. A pue
English official was here recan
gentleman who had the confident
the new ministry, and he had a
long conferences on the subject Mr. John Wanamaker. He sai, assured that England will notable

gold standard. Senator Vest is greatly improved health and the doctors say he is serious ailment.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE NAME

Louis, Omaha and Elsewhers
OMAHA Quotations from New York, Ch

Hogs Blockers and feed-heeves Stockers and feed-beef Stockers Juils. Stags Carves

Wheat-No.2 spring...
Corn-Per bu...
Late- er bu...
Pork...
Lard...

hogs—Packers and mixed... Cattle—Native steers... theep—Lambs. theep—Natives... Wheat, No. 2, red winter ...

Wheat—No. 2 hard. Signature of the corn—No. 2 hard. Signature of the corn—

CONDENSED DISPATCHES Minister Ransom denies that he is made reflections upon the Mexican as tion.

Imports from France and German, have increased at a rapid gait for the

Comptroller Bowler says he will as make a decision on the sugar cases until next month. General Coppinger has telegraphs

the war department that he is more the troops away from Jackson's flot Four persons were killed by fight ning near Farmville. Va.