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EDUCATIONAL BOARD. H. Taibot, Sionx City, Iowa. Hiton George, Chicago, Himois. Burrows, Lincoln, Nebraska. Irs. Julia A. Pratt, Clark, Nebraska. Iss Eya McDonald, St. Paul, Minnese AUDITING BOARD.

For constitutions, proceedings, blank ap-plications for charter, etc., address the secre-tary AUGUST POST, Moulton, Iowa. NEBRASKA STATE FARMERS'

Officers for 1891.

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AL ALLIANCE. W. F. Wright | State organizers.

POETRY.

Oh, Come and Join our Band. FOR THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE, Oh farmers come and join us, throw away yourparty ties, For the g. o. p's they'll never heed you

They will promise on their platform, what they'll do for you and me: But when elected, it will all forgetten be. CHORUS.

Come and join, oh farmers; come and join the Alliance: Come and join us for the siege of '92, join our glerious band; And make freemen of us all throughout

Oh renters come and join us, for the time is

You will work from morn till night; never rest a single day;

Oh laborers, come and join us; do not wait till all is lost: For by waiting you will find out to your cost, That the railroad politicians, they will use

you as their tools: And when through with you, tell you you ALBERT KRAUSE, are fools. Shickley, Neb.

The Third Party Drives up.

New York Sun ("Agin it.") I am the Third Party! Git on to my style Will you! And my trimmin's! By gravy I don't wear no socks, And my gailuses is Fastened with a linchnin. But I'm cuttin' A wide swath And they can't head Me off. Nohow ' A-Farmers' Alliance-Citizens Alliance-Knights-of-Labor National-Industrial-Anti-Greenback-Free-silver Potatc-currency But what if I am? What are they goin' To do about it? Nor sint-sided republican,

Prohibition-Woman-Suffrage-And no razor-backed democrat, Nor ring nosed mugwump Kin root me out! I'm a forty acre field. That yor kin raise anything on To a pair of bay. With a wagon load Of dressin' throwed in And I don't give a durn Who knows it! t kin grub up a stump, In two shakes of a lamb's tail, stump has got to come, Ef I bust a britchin Doin of it! You bear me! Mebbe my clo's dont fit, And my now-leather brogans Hata's got no about Ther kikin'! And brains ain't In that clud. All the Old Gong Man gut to do to this bustones

In to not quiet on the frace

Hen buck in agin ton found

And watch my

Winwall! Junwallikins. ared seed the steers

When that off male

Gills done accessoids.

THE POSTAL AID LAW

Mr. Wanamaker Ready for Proposals from Steamship Companies.

MARKELEY WANTS A TRIAL

He Denies the Charges of Cruel Treat ment Brought by His Company-For the Improvement of Barracks-To Investigate the Sloux Outbreak.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Postmaster General Wanamaker has reached his conclusions about the postal aid bill. It can now be definitely stated the advertisements will invite proposals from existing lines and from lines to be established. Another point which has been decided is that the miles referred to in the postal aid act are to be construed as statute miles and not as nautical miles. The attorney general, however, has construed it to mean statute miles. This was the view which was taken also by the most eminent lawyers in New York who were retained by the steamship companies to give an opinion.

companies to give an opinion.

The postoffice department has no definite information as to the companies which will desire to avail themselves of the provisions of this new law. It is supposed among those which will bid will be the Inman line, the Ward line, the "Red D" line, and there have been some attimations that the Illinois Center of the companies of the some intimations that the Illinois Cen-tral would join with the Mallory line in bidding for routes from New Orleans or

Capt. Markely Wants a Trial.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Capt. A. C. Markeley, the army officer stationed at Fort Thomas, A. T., who is charged by his men with croel treatment, has an-ticipated the action of the war departticipated the action of the war department by applying himself for a court of inquiry to investigate the accusations. The members of his company, a colored troop, signed what is known in army slang as the "round robin," in which they accused Capt, Markeley with "guard house bulldozing and cursing us almost continually when on drills and almost continually when on drills and formations" and of "allowing a disgraceful and bogus check system and gambling to be done in the company." For signing this "round robin" thirty-two of the men were tried and convicted, but were subsequently released by Gen. McCook, who, in a general order issued from the headquarters of the Department of Ari-zona, severely rebuked Capt. Markeley for his treatment of the men and for violating the regulations in permitting gambling in his company.

Harries and A. R. Appleman, members of the commission recently appointed to investigate into the causes of the late ontbreak among the Sioux, left for Chicago, Charles W. Pierce, the chairman of the commission will join them reported. Advices from Deadwood are of the commission recently a investigate into the causes of the late outbreak among the Sioux, left for Chicago. Charles W. Pierce, the chairman of the commission, will join them in Chicago and together they will proceed to Omaha and thence to the Rosebud agency. Harry N. Price of this city accompanies the commission as clerk and stenographer. One of the most important objects to be accomplished will be the location of a boundary plished will be the location of a boundary line between the Rosebud and Pine

Editor Rosewater in Washington. WASHINGTON, June 2.-E. Rosewater, in Washington and will leave for New York to day, where he will take passage for Europe, to be absent a month or two. While here Mr. Rosewater closed an alliance between The San Francisco Examiner claims bureau and The Bee, for the purpose of prosecuting Indian depredation and other claims against

the government. For the Improvement of Barracks. WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Of the \$725,-000 appropriated at the last session of congress, for repairs and improvement of barracks and quarters at military posts, the secretary of war has allotted \$350,000 among the several military department as follows: Missouri \$40,000; Platte, \$40,000; Dakota, \$30,000; Texas, \$35,000; California, 25,000; Columbia, \$25,000; Atlantic, \$100,000.

Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russell Harrison. WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russell Harrison have arranged to sail for Europe Wednesday. They will be given much social distinction while abroad by the official repre-sentatives of the United States. The president and Mrs. Harrison will shortly leave for Cape May, where they will spend the summer.

The Reformed Presbyterians. Pressure. June 2 .- At the afternoon ession of the Reformed Presbyterian Synod Rev. Foster read the complaints of the deposed ministers. At the con-clusion of the reading Dr. McAallister offered a resolution for the arrest of the offered a resolution for the arrest of the six deposed ministers for contempt of court, they having violated the rules of the book of discipline in not obeying the finding of the lower court. Rev. J. S. T. Milligan raised the point of order that Dr. McAllister, as a prosecutor in the case, had no right to offer such a resolution. This was accepted and the resolution was offered by another minister. Adjourned. ister. Adjourned.

Dr. Briggs Sails for Europe.

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Dr. Charles A. Briggs was a passenger on the Umbria, which sailed for Europe. He will spend must of the summer at Ox-ford. His daughter accompanied him. Before leaving Dr. Brigge said that he was not surprised at the vote of the general assembly at Detroit, or even the size of the majority against him. "I vote," he said, "is not egainst use. Is against the seminary."

Kentucky's Statehard Auniversery. LOUISVILLE, June 2. - Kennucky as a state is ninety-nine years old. This event is being colobrated all over the commonwealth. Arrangements are be-ing already made for a grand demon-stration a year hence, when the state will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary. It was the first state west of the Allegheny mountains that was ad-ded to the original thirteen co-onics. It was the ploneer commonwes in in the great valley of the Musicaippi.

PRENTICE MULFORD DEAD.

New York, June 2.- The body of an unknown man who was found in a floating canoe in Sheepshead Bay creek Saturday, was identified as that of Prentice Mulford, editor of the White Cross Library, published at 52 West Fourteenth street, this city. Nothing has been learned as yet as to the cause of his

For several days the canoe, which For several days the canoe, which was covered by a white canvas awning, had been noticed drifting about aimlessly, and on Saturday afternoon a boatman, impelled by curiosity, rowed toward it and found it, to all appearances, deserted. The canoe had its name, "White Cross," painted on the bow. On closer examination the body of a man, lying at full length in the bow. On closer examination the body of a man, lying at full length in the bottom of the little craft, was discovered, life evidently having been extinct for several days. In the boat were a complete outfit for camping, a small kerosene stove, cooking utensils and a small supply of provisions. In a box in the boat were found a banjo, writing materials, an empty cigar case and some

Last June Mulford returned from California and assumed the editorship of The White Cross Library, a monthly of The White Cross Library, a monthly magazine. Last Monday he announced that he was about to spend a month or two in his cance cruising about New York bay and gradually forging his way along Long Island sound to Sag Harbor, his birthplace, which he expected to reach by July 1, when Mr. Needham was to join him. This was the last the Needhams had heard of him until they read of his being found in the bay. The writing pad with Needham's address printed on it, together with other articles found in the cance, convinced them it was the body of Prentice Mulford. He, for seven years, while west, con-He, for seven years, while west, conducted The Overland Monthly.

BLACK HILLS FLOODS.

at Sturgis - Railroads Washed Out.

STURGIS, June 2 .- This vicinity was risited by the heaviest rain storm since July, 1889, and from the fact that the ground was already thoroughly soaked, the streams, gullies and canyons became mighty rivers. The water fell in sheets, and within one hour's time the sheets, and within one hour's time the city was flooded, almost every mercantile establishment being overflowed. Cellars were filled and sidewalks and small buildings carried away before the powerful waves like chaff in a whirlwind. On the main street of the city iolating the regulations in permitting ambling in his company.

To Investigate the Stonz Outbreak
WASHINGTON, June 2.—George H. Harries and A. R. Appleman, members have suffered to the effect that the Homestake narrow gauge road is badly washed out. Much of the line runs through a long, deep, narrow canon and therefore is badly ex-posed to high water.

JACK THE STONE THROWER.

sternation in an Iowa Town. FORT DODGE, Ia., June 2 .- "Jack the Stone Thrower" has created a sensation proprietor of The Omaha Bee, arrived in the east part of town. Within the last few weeks more than a dozen residences have suffered from his peculiar mania. Huge stones have come hurling through lighted windows much to the damage of furniture and the fright of the inmates of the houses. A shot-gun was discharged through a window of the home of Ole Olson, the charge barely missing a couple of young child-ren. Merchants, mechanics and laboring men have suffered alike and no motive can be ascribed for such malicious

Maxwell Land Grant Company Wins. LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 2,-Chief Justice O'Brien, of the New Mexico supreme court, handed down his opinion in the celebrated suit brought by the heirs of David D. Mitchell, Benjamin Walker and others of St. Louis against the Maxwell Land Grant company to recover five-sixths of the Maxwell grant of nearly two million agres in New Mexico and Colorado. The decision is against the plaintiffs, dismissing their bill and sustaining the titles of the Maxwell company in all points.

Illinois Mine Troubles. SPRING VALLEY, Ills., June 2.-The miners held a large mass meeting, at which State President Goings of the United Mine Workers delivered an address sustaining the position taken by the strikers. Manager Dalsom sent for Goings to effect a settlement on the company's terms, but Goings refused, saying the men's proposition was right.

Wyman Is the Receiver. OMAHA, June 2 .- Judge Wakeley settled the dispute between Auditor Benton and the defunct Nebraska Insurance company over the question of who shall be the company's receiver by appointing A. U. Wyman to that position. The bond required was further reduced to \$30,000 and William Wallace and J. H. Millard qualified as bondsmen.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 2.—In the supreme court George S. Jeneks, counsel for the Delamaters, applied for a con-

tinuance of the hearing for a change of venue till the October term. Comnsei for the depositors gave notice they would contest any postponement, and a consultation followed. FREDRICKSBURG, Va., June 2 .- Five

sen were killed and eight dangerously wounded by the explosion of a botler in a saw mill at Bowling Green. The explosion wrecked the mill building, and he injured men were imprisoned in the ruins for some time before rescued.

DETROIT, June 2. About two hundred stonecutters struck. Two mouths ago they demanded \$1 per day. The boson ultimately offered \$5.75. The men had been working for \$5.80, but re-fused to compromise and struck.

THE GERMAN TARIFF

Kaiser William Favors a Suspension of Grain Duties.

JEWS FLOCKING TO AMERICA

Six Hundred Russian Jews Pass Through Charlottenburg Daily-Baron Wissman's Return-Cardinal Alimonda Dead-Brigands Levy Tribute.

Berlin, June 2.—The main and pressing question before the government now is that of the duties on grain. Extraordinary interest is taken in it by the emperor, the government and the peofin properties at Salt Lake City: Berlin, June 2 .- The main and pres ple. An early solution is imperative, and the situation is taking on the proportions of a crisis. The ministerial council was in session

several hours, considering the proposals to reduce or suspend the duties. By order of the emperor preliminary re-ports as to the condition of the crops, the prospective supply, and the necessi-ty for prompt and definite action in view of the economic situation, were laid before the council. A diversity of opinion was manifested among the ministers as to what action should be

Dr. Miguel, minister of finance, took Dr. Miguel, minister of finance, took a prominent part in the discussion and strongly favored suspension. Whatever differences may have arisen in the council, there is little doubt that Dr. Miguel's party will carry the day and the measure he supports be adopted, more especially as he is believed to reflect the views of the emperor.

Jews Flocking to America. committee here states that the daily committee here states that the daily average number of expelled Russian Jews passing through Charlottenburg is 600, most of whom are going to America. Relatives are waiting, ready to provide for some of them in Paris and for a few in London. The police will not permit them to enter Berlin, so they spend one night at the Charlottenburg station and then proceed by train toward their destinations.

Herr Isaaks, the director of the relief committee, says the committee suffers

Herr Isaaks, the director of the relief committee, says the committee suffers from no lack of funds, money and goods being freely given, while a number of the exiles are already supplied with money. The expulsions continue in St. Petersburg, where groups of Jews, including well-dressed women, are to be seen in the streets under the escort of gendarmes, going to the police station before they are started for the frontier.

LONDON, June 2 .- In the house of commons the Hon, W. H. Smith moved the second reading of the bill for a closure of Behring sea. He said that the government was emdeavoring to arrive at friendly conclusions with a kindred power. No order in council would issue under the bill unless assurances were obtained that the conditions of arbitration were satisfactory, and that sealing would be prevented except as to 7,500 seals necessary for the natives. The arrangement appeared the best that could be obtained. Sir John Ferguson said he believed the reply about to be addressed to the United States government would bring them so closely tomons the Hon, W. H. Smith moved ment would bring them so closely to-gether that harmony would soon be ob-tained. The bill then passed a second

Brigands Levy Tribute. VIENNA, June 2.-Brigands derailed the eastern express train near Tcherkesskoi, Turkey, Sunday. Several German and English tourists, including a Berlin banker, were captured. The brigands demanded a ransom of £8,000 for the prisoners. The latter sent word to the German ambassador at Constan-tinople, M. Deradowitz. Chancellor Von Caprivi, on being communicated with, authorized M. Deradowitz to ad-vance the amount, and the prisoners were released. The other presengers, not tourists, were plundered but not cavried off.

Baron Wissmann's Return. Berlin, June 2.—Baron Wissmann on his way home from Africa, stopped at Rome and obtained an audience with the pope. The holy father showed a lively interest in African affairs, and asked many questions about the condi-tion of the Catholic missions and the progress of Christianity. Baron Wissmann will remain two months in Ger-many, during which time he will negotiate for steamers for the navigation of the Nyanza.

Wales Testifies. LONDON, June 2 .- In the Baccarat case the cross-examination of Sir William Gordon Cumning was concluded and the Prince of Wales was called to the stand. He testified that he saw nothing of the alleged cheating and knew nothing of it until told of it by Lord Coventry.

Russian Peasants Revolt.

St. Petersburg, June 2 .- A revolt is objects of pride and adoration we reported in the districts of Samara and first his sweetheart and then his faith Simbersk, where the peasants arose ful engine. He loved them with deagainst the mitherities. The uprising votedly though of course, is quite dif-was suppressed after several desperate ferent ways. One day at Hamilton he Mrs. Duncan Suffers a Relapse.

saulted by her husband, R. C. Duncan of Washington, D. C., has had a relapse groun, and dropped --dead. As he h and her recovery is now very doubtful. Futal Blut in Baty.

Savorna, near Genoa. The mob had at broken heart." terapted to rescue two prisoners. tir John's Surprising Vitality. OTTAWA, Out., June 2 -At noon Sir. John Macdemald's physicians report that

MORMONS GIVE UP.

Their Old People's Party to Be Abas dened for Politics on National Lines.

OGDEN, Utah., June 2 .- Old things in Utah are being succeeded by new ones. The olds Mormon, so famously submissive to the last of the priesthood, is relic. The young men of Utah are out for politics on national lines, so much so that the leaders of the old Mormon people's party are forced to realize that the days when their organization manipulated all the offices and politics of the

The county central committee and th officers of the various clubs of the People's party are hereby requested to meet at the Social hall, in Sait Lake City, on Friday evening, to consider whether, in view of the present political situation, it will not be for the best interests of the People's party to disband, so that each citizen may unite with one or the other of the great national parties, according to his individual convictions and preferences. ual convictions and preferences.
[Signed.] FRANKLIN S. RICHARDS,

CHIEF JUSTICE HORTON CHOSEN. Selected by the President for One of th

New Land Courts. TOPEKA, Kan., June 2 .- It is learned from absolutely reliable authority that the president has offered Chief Justice Horton, of the Kansas supreme court, the judgeship of one of the new land courts erected by the late congress, appointments to which are soon to be an nounced by President Harrison. The chief justice has accepted the offer and

BANGOR, Me., June 3.—There was at rose to address the immense crowd at the merchants' reception. He said:

I give my cordial thanks for your most generous reception. I am not here to speak, and your president will tell you it was not the agreement that I should address this assemblage at any length. I came here to testify by my presence the high respect which I have for the enterprising merchants of the city of Bangor. More than eighty years have thinned and whitened my locks. The folds of each year are drawing closer and closer around me, and I feel that this is the last time that I may ever address such an audience

Foxes. He formerly lived in Ottawa, Kan., and was sent here by President Harrison. His manner is dictatorial— so say the Sacs and Foxes—and the abo-rigines resent this. They are bitterly warring with him now and the Iowas and warring with him now and the lowas and Kickapoos, viewing the rumpus from the grand stand, as it were, sympathize with the Sacs and Foxes. Indian Commissioner Morgan gets a big mail daily from both sides of the fight. George Whistler, an Indian, treasurer of the Sacs and Foxes, is in town to hire lawyers. He is a trader and Patrick is tryto close his store. Thus does not suit to close his store. This does not sui Whistler, who will go to law.

Wants to Try the Profit Sharing Plan. St. Louis, June 2.- In his report to Sr. Louis, June 2.—In his report to the directors, President Parker of the Cairo Short Line, expresses a wish to introduce the profit sharing system with the employes of the road. He pro-poses that each employe and officer shall at the end of each fiscal year receive a share of the net earnings in proportion to his salary. He believes such a course would make the men more careful and watchful of the road's interest.

NEW YORK, June 2 .- The loss by the destruction of the Brooklyn cooperage works by fire is estimated at \$1,000,600. Six hundred men are thrown out of employment.

story of a theat.

In the shops of the Cincinnati, Ham-Ston & Dayton railroad at Hamilton Ohto, is a cracked locemetive bell that has a history. It was attached to locomotive presided over by a strong manly, handsome engineer, whose great ody conflicts between the troops stood in the cab of the engine, bell rope in hand, ready to move the laves and start the train, when he saw LONDON, June 2 .- Mrs. Duncan, who bridal party approaching. He giance was some time ago murderously as at the bride; it was the girl be suved His heart stopped beating, he gave with the belt rope in hand he gove the bell a loud ring that cracked it from op to bottom, and it was found after Rous, June 2.- Two persons were ward that he died literatly of a broken killed and a number wounded in a con- heart. The beil in the shops at Hausflict between the police and populace at thon is still called "the bell of the

> Franch Advertisements. Here are some French advertise.

his vitality is surprising, but there is not lasty to the country and on the plane. I hope for a favorable termination of his Hore is eachber: Wants, but I could be supplied to the country and one of the country and the plane. moree who lerve children of 3, 5 and years." And here in the queered ROSE, June E.-Cardinal Alimenda, Wanted-A professor to come twice archbishop of Turin, is dead. He was a week to the house of a noble family born in 1818, and was created a cardinal to return the peraceteistion of a pac-

Arrest of John Cummins at Pueblo by One of His Many Victims.

BELIEVED TO BE BURGLARS

Three Important Arrests Made at Se Kan .- A Series of Robberies-Young Spellman Again in Trouble-Star Osage Horsethleves Captured.

PURRLO, Colo., June 2.-It took cool erve for a private citizen to walk up to a fellow traveler as he stepped off a train at the Union depot and to personally arrest and take to the city jail without showing a warrant, one of cleverest awindlers that ever operated in the west. Yet this was done. The prisoner is no other than John Cummins, who for several years has swindled prominent capitalists of the Pacific coast from Mexico to British Columbia out of large sums of money. Prominent and leading citizens of Trinidad, Colo., have been beat out of at least \$20,600 and probably \$50,000, during the past two years by this man, and they never suspected him. His methods of opera-tion have been in making real estate sales to supposed eastern capitalists, first letting in Trinidad speculators on the ground floor, who would buy bogus claim relinquishments from men who were cappers for Cummins.

Joplin, June 2.-Important arrest were made in Seneca. The prisoner are A. G. Penland, Jesse Shaw and Thomas Johnson. Another member of the gang, James W. Moxey, was arrested at Ft. Scott, by the deputy United States marshal at that place. The prisoners are charged with having robbed the postoffice at Coffeyville, Kas., on the night of May 18 last of \$500 in stamps and over \$400 in cash. chief justice has accepted the offer and even now is preparing to take his departure. He will tender his resignation as chief justice as soon as his appointmade is made public. His successor will be appointed by the governor to serve the unexpired term, which terminates next fall. A state election will then be held to choose a man to fill the vacancy.

Hannibal Hamilia's Farewell.

Thomas Johnson. Another member of the gang, James W. Moxey, was arrested at Ft. Scott, by the deputy United States marshal at that place. The prisoners are charged with having robbed the postoffice at Coffeyville. Kas., on the night of May 18 last of the said that the evidence secured against the men is conclusive of their guilt.

Hannibal Hamilia's Farewell.

St. Louis, June 2 .- John McNair, alies Spellman, was arrested for attempting to carry off a value and coat from the Southern hotel. It turns out that he is a kleptomaniac. His parents live in Peoria, Ills., and his father, Ed-ward Spellman, is a prominent member

Spellman was sent to the Kankeree insame asylum, from which institution he
was released last February.

"Everything I see," said Spellman,
"I want to take, I can't resist. I have
even stolen things from my own family
and sold them. I understand that I
have been identified with a mail car
robbery in Chicago, but I am not guilty.
I am willing to return to Chicago without a requisition."

Jury Bribers Plend Not Guilty. NEW ORLEANS, June 2 .- The new grand jury was sworn in by Judge Joshua Baker of section B, criminal district court. The first work before them will probably be to investigate the slaughter house question and the connection of members of the city coun-cil there with.

The Hennessy jury bribers were again before the court. They pleaded not guilty after a demurrer in the cases had been filed and overruled. The court decided that there was no difference in law between a petit juror and a talesman. Defense took a bill of exceptions. The case comes up again and will probably go to trial, the cases against McCrystol and O'Malley being the first on the docket.

Tragedy at a Corneratone Laying. St. Louis, June 2 .- During the cere nonies of laying the cornerstone of St. Englbust's Catholic church, Joseph Stogart shot and fatally wounded Aloise Steiner, who had been deputed to preserve order in the assemblage. Many of the 4,000 people present shouted "lynch him." A rope was procured, and but for the timely appearance of the police Stogart would doubtless have been strung up. been strung up.

Star Osage Horsethieves Captured. WICHITA, Kan., June 2 .- The Osage agency police came in bearing Tom Crit-tenden and Will Noland captives. These two have long been the star horsethieves of the Osage country and had twenty-seven stolen horses in their possession when apprehended.

Restrained. KANSAS CITY, June 2. - Judge Alden handed down a decision in the Peters Brothers injunction case against the

decision grants the plaintiffs, Peters Brothers, a temporary injunction, as prayed for, restraining the Exchange from expelling Peters Brothers from its Storm at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, June 2,-A heavy storm of wind and rain passed over this city.

Telephone and telegraph wires were blown down in every direction, falling across the railroad tracks and imped ing travel. Trees and fences were blown down and some buildings in the our-skirts of the city were damaged. Had Narrow Escapes. New York, June 2.-Wm. Bruening

and his family escaped death in the flames by crawling from the attic window of their blazing home at 103 East Fourteenth street, and making their way across the results of adjoining build-ings. The home was encirely destroyed. Loss, \$10,000.

Carbott Will Fight. San Francisco, June 2 .- Jun Cerbenge, says be will dight Jackson a chalbest he will have to wait, to he needs
fost and wants to learn the result of the
Sikavin-Kilraki fight before armouncing
his intentions.

FRISCO LACKED FUNDS.

idation with the Atchicon I

Sr. Louis June 2.—The 'Frisco of for the application of stockholds an injunction to prevent the consolition of the 'Frisco and Atcidson row was resumed in the United States of cuit court. The affidavit of J. W. Bahart, vice president of both the 'Fri and Atchison roads, was the first and considered the weightiest evidence the case. It is nothing mare, appeartly, than somewhat of an expose the deplorable condition of the 'Fris finances when he made an examination last fall. In his report, Mr. Reinhams

He said further, he could get most from no one but the Atchison, as thanks refused and financial agents manded payment on their paper the dit was due.

An lows County Seat Case Missouri Valley contest for the co seat removal began with the bos supervisors filling a petition control, 5,000 names salving for such a ren Logan mustered a remoustrance 3,500 names.

SCORING JUDGE BOTKIN.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 2 .- The be of managers in the Botkin trial gave its address to the public. It is issued as a campaign document for the People's party, and its anthor is Judge W. C. Webb, a leading Republican for a quester of a century. The report is signal by each member of the board and will be sent to every People's party paper is the state. The senate is charged with partisanship in the trial and with extravagance in its manner of proceeding. The eighteen senators who voted for conviction on the ninth and tenth charges in the

WORLD'S FAIR MATTERS.

The Military Display to be a Feature of

the Big Parade. Cmicago, June 2.—At a m it was stated that Colorado, California North Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas, W North Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas, Wicconsin, Ohio and Pennsylvania will send to the dedication ceremonies in October, 1892, the pick of the states troops. E. T. Lee's scheme for a reunion of the soldiers of the north and south was discussed and it was decided to make no special feature of such a rounion. Soldiers wearing the blue or the gray will be welcomed and well treated.

Burled Alive. KECKUK, Ia., June 2.-Word was ceived from Donds, a town about twenty-five miles from Keokuk, telling of a startling discovery there. Twenty-three years ago a beautiful young woman named Alice Woodward, disd and was buried. Her brother, M. A. Woodward, recently decided to have his sister's body reinterred at Villica, where he is living. The coffin was opened and Mr. Woodward and other relatives were horrified to find the remains completely turned over, lying face downward.

Sawald's Confession True. CHICAGO, June 2.—A dispatch from Anoka, Minn., gives particulars of the murder of the first wife of John Sawald, who killed his second wife at Wayne, Neb., in September, 1884, thus com-pletely establishing the fruth of the confession made by him at Sacramento.

Chicago Live Stock UNION STOCK YARDS.

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