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A Terrible Land-lide NANIMO, B. C., July 15. - The steamer Princess Louise, from Skeens, brings news of a terrible landslide on the banks of the Skeens river, resulting in the death of one woman and about forty In lians. On the 7th at Pam those residing near the Northern Pacfic tonnery at Skeens river beard a great, rushing noise in the direction of the high steep mountain back of the cannery. In a moment an avalanche of the rocks and earth and trees was upon the settlement, carrying it into the slough with the cannery. The inmates of the houses did not have time to get out in time and some were killed. In all nine houses with their occupants were destroyed, including the mees house and residence of the foreman of the cannery. In the mess room was the young Swedish wife of the foreman She was carried along in the mad and deadly current and dashed to death hundreds of feet below. Indians claim that among those destroyed were about forty Indiana of the Port Simpson, Sitko and Kitamat tribes. Two days after the slide thirteen bodies of the Indians had been recovered. The body of the foreman's wife has not yet been found, but there is not the slightest hope for any living thing within the range of the terrible slide of boulders, trees and earth. The slide just missed the cannery building about two feet. Had the slide struck the cannery or occurred half an hour earlier the death rate would have reached into the hundreds. It had been raining in torrents for the previous four days, and it is thought the accumulation of water in the mountain side broke away, carrying death and destruction before it. The Indians are are greatly excited over the disaster.

They Captured Him.

PLAINFELD, N. J. 16 .- Miss Harries Richardson, who lives at her father's house in Race street, North Plainfield had a young woman friend, Mine Della Lathrop, visiting her over Sunday. The young women had been having a pleasant evening entertaining callers, and it was late when the last guest had gone and they had retired. They were just dozing off when they were startled by hearing the crash of a window pane. Then they heard the window slowly raised, and in an instant a man leaped into the room. The girls were almost para'yzed with fear and were absolutely unable to cry out. When the man began to attack Miss Richardson her companion +prang at him. The girls fought flercely. They soon saw that they were struggling with a negro. The vigorous attack confused the man, and he ran to the open window. He stepped

Se sure of the Sloop OTTAWA, ONT., July 15.-The collector of customs at Victoria informs the Je partment of the se zure of the sloop Fiors of Seattle, Wash., for neglecting syreport in ward. A fine of \$400 was imposed. Two customs officers located the vessel in a sheltered cove a few miles from Victoria. There appeared to be no one on board the craft, which was lying some one hundred yards off the shore. The officers called out and a man appeared on deck and asked what was wanted. They informed him

that they would like to see him, and he put off in a boat and pulled to the shore. When within about twenty feet of the beach he seemed to become possessed with a spirit of caution, and demanded their business. When he learned that they were custom officers he started to pull quickly back to his vessel, but altered his mind when the officers covered him with their revolvers. They then commanded him to row ashore and compelled the man to pull them out to the sloop, which they found to be a smuggler with a load of Chinese intended for the United States. There were ten Chinamen in the hold and six more on the shore ready to embark.

The captain, who gave his name a Alfred Seterman, said that he was about to take eighteen Chinamen into the United States. He was given thirty days in which to pay the fine, at the end of which time if the fine is not paid the vessel will be confiscated and sold to the highest bidder.

A Faise Report.

PARIS, July 15 .- There was considerable excitement throughout Paris caused by the report that President Carnot had been shot. The rumor proved upon investigation to be untrue, but there was foundation for the report. The p. esident was present at the ceremonies at the official opening of a thoronghfare, the Avenue de la Republique. Suddenly a man, wildeyed and making insane gestures, forced his way through the crowd and brushed past the soldiers on duty about the spot where the the peremones were taking place. This man walked up to the carriage in which the president had driven up to the new avenue and fired a pistol at M. Carnot. Just as he did so the man shouted, "I will see that there will be no more bastiles to be demolwhed."

President Carnot was undoubtedly alarmed at what appeared to be a direct attempt upon his life, but he was unhurt and soon regained his entire pres ence of mind. The man who fire I the shot was promptly arrested by the poice and such was the anger of the crowd present that the officers had the createst difficulty in protecting their prisoner from becoming the victim of the popular fury which he had been ex-

Report of Harvest Prospects

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WASHINGTON, July 15,-A report on he harvest prospe ts in France and on the roof of the porch and let himself Europe has been received at the state

THE OHIO CONVENTION.

Who Will be Governor?

James Campb II Renominated CLEVELAND O, July 17.-Jumes E. Cam bell is renominated for governor and the anxiety of the party leaders as now directed to the absorbing query. Will Hamilton county support the ticket!" If the Cincipati delegates in their manifestations of releatles opposition and hostility today truly represented the feelings of their people, then the conclusion is general that a considrable portion of the democratic cohorts of Hamilton county will not rally to the support of Governor Campbell in the next election. On every possible occasion, as well after as before Campbell's pomination was assured, the mere mention of his pame was sufficient to provoke vigorous hisses from the Cincinati delegates. Even when his nomination was formally announced, and Mr. Kline's friends, in accordance with the time honored custom moved to make the pomination of James E. Campbell unanimous, the Hamilton county friends of Mr. Neal persistently refused to permit the seal of harmony to be stamped on the record, and loudly voted "No" as they himsed the name of the nominee.

It is almost a proverb in the p-litical lore of the state that "As Hamilton county goes in the autumnal elections, so goes the state of Ohio." I. thus be accepted as the infallible rule the im. portance of harmonizing the discordant lements in Hamilton county may well ment the anxiety of the democratic lenders. The nomination of a Cincinati mon for the office of supreme judge, it was hoped, would to some extent allay the hostility of the Hamilton county delegates to the candidacy of Camptell but whether this desired effect will be real. ized is altogether problimetical and car only be de's mined by time. It must be stat d that the Campbell ma jority managed the convention with consumste tact. The knotty parlimentary questions were quickly and decisively disposed of by rulings generally to the advantage of the dominant faction and roll calls on points of ord- and appeals from the chair's decisions were averted. At the same time the majori. ty received with all the philosphical resignation of the victor the taunts and secusations that were thrown at them and their candidate by the anti-Campbell factions, thus probably avoiding a row which would likely have resulted had all these gi es been returned in kind. The presistent refusal of Neal, Gov-

ernor Campbell's defeated opponent to appear before the convention and to tell how he stands, even after a committee had been appointed to convey him the formal invitation, has contributed more than anything else to the feeling of anyiety which prevades the democratic My husband's cigar was knocked out of hosts this evening. It is generally the his mouth and the girl left two deep candidate that he must mount the stage and tell how gratified he is after all that such a good man as his opponent has received the nomination, but Mr. Neal persistently refused to undergo this ordeal, and the question now is, was this refusal actuated by mortificatim and wounded tride, or does it. mean that Nesl throws down the gauntlet and will permit his Hamilton county friends to fight Governor Campbell at the polle? Upon the answer to this query largely depends the question of BERLIN, July 16 .- A fire occurred in lemocratic victory or defeat in the com ing election. The first contest in the sonvention arose over the report of the committee gamery, is which an exhibition of paint on credentials. The dispute in the Twenty-tifth ward of Cincinnati and the Hamilon county deleg tion was the subject of the wrangle. Nobody but the Hamilton county delegates appeared to fully understand the points in dispute and T. J. Coogan. secretary of the convention, started to make an explanation. "Sit down! You are not a delegate!" houted one of the Hamilton county

A Big Row.

New York, July 16 -- The duke and duchase of Aury have spartments at the New York hotel. There was a big row in their rooms at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, loud conversation, famininscrealus and masculine shouts. It ma ting with the banging of doors any th opestting of furniture. Soon afte: the oor opened and a woman was ej c'ed She was Mah de Ferriere, the duchers' French waiting maid. She left the bo tel sobbing. At 10:30 o'clock she returned but was refused admittance to the ducal apartments. At length, ba the intercersion of the manager of the notel she was permitted to go to her room and pack her trunks. The next morning she made her appearance with another woman, whose name it is said is Bansini, the wife of a well known thef in this city, and endeavored to +x plain. She was again refused admit tance. She contented berself by speak ing her mind through the keyhole and ended by hurling a folded paper through the transom. The paper was a summons for the duke of Auxy to appear at Jefferson market police court this taurning and answer the charge of having assaulted one Michelle Ferr ere This is the story told by the people at the hotel. The maid's version is that the duchess has an extraordinary pas sion for dogs. She is such an easy prey for anyone who has a dog for sale that the unid was detailed by the head o the family to see madome did not wasther substance upon worthless F do and Carlos. Sunday, says Michelle, a newdog was bought. When the duke arrived home he was furlous and colded the maid for not having prevented her mistress from purchasing it. Michelle declares that she refused to spy upon her mistrees, and in conse quence of her refusal, the duke bea her and threw her from the room.

The duchess of Auxy is the daughter of the late F. G. Lamar, who was presi dent of the Bank of the Republic, and a cousin of Justice L. Q. C. Lamar, of United States supreme court. She was een last evening by a reporter and spoke as follows:

"There is not a particle of truth in the dog story. I am at liberty to buy an many dogs as I please. I have my own private fortune, which no one can con rol. Michelle was out from 12 to 5:30 o'clock. When she returned she acted very queerly and seemed half crezy. She told some one in the house she had been eating brandied peaches and they made her feel funny. While we were dining she was asked to go to our pri vate pantry and get some materials for salad. She served them in her hand. She was asked what she meant uy such conduct. She became impert neut. About an hour later, while my husband was in his bedroom Michelle suddenly rushed in and abused him. No potice was taken of her at first until she Le-

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

There are from seventy-five to 100 bycycles in Hastings, and as many riders. The salary of the postmaster at Ord has been decreased from \$1,400 per anoum to \$1,900.

A fine bird dog belonging to Herman Hein of Fremont was shot by some unknown person. Mr. Hein had refused s100 for him.

Reports from Beaver Crossing say that the corn cuop never looked better than at present. Small grain of all kinds is about the average.

At a meeting of the alliance held at O'Neill, it was decided to hold the independent county convention in Atkinson August 15

The creamery company at Beaver Beach. The boat was a tak City shipped 8,0 0 pounds of their gilt sheir return trip they ras in adge product to Chicago by refrigera buoy in the Swash the or car last week.

Roscoe Blankenship of Peru was play og on the observatory at the normal ation he fell to the ground, slipping the int of his left arm out of place.

A half dozen horses owed by Bellevue parties have recently been craced by eating the locho weed, which is unusually abundant on the river bottoms this wet season.

Canfield Phillips, of Lyens caught a chant had two friends eitfish which weighed twenty siz- About 1:45 p. m. the b pounds. He got it the first haul he made. Every boy in town was fishing and throwing a'l hands over the rest of the day.

Three of Cuming coucty's girls White swam to the buoy, and brought home gold medais from the SL was four miles away. He was Francis college at Quincy, Ill., viz. Mim Hannah Clancy of West Point, and It was 2:30 p. m. when he was Misses Aggie and Mary McNamara of de was taken ashore in the Beemer.

The Dodge county teachers, about twenty-five strong hav + left for Toronto. Four teachers from Wahoo will join the party at Fremont and several from Blair, making in all about forty pedaroques who will visit the dominion from this immediate portion of the atata.

Lewis Tobius, while breaking prairie n his son's tin ber claim, adjoining the lands of Sol Brox and Christ Jennings near Atkinson, left his plow on the land and in the morning when Mr. Tobias' hired man came to break he found the beam and both handles of his plow sawed in two by some cowardly mis

A large number of binders entered the harvest fields in the southern counties. The wheat crop is the largest the country has known for years and our armers are very anxious to save it.

Several cases of hog cholers are re ported north of Syracuse, where the iserse has nearly obliterated the herds Swine, Mesara, Dunn, Smover and Brown being special losers, and others oming in for a lesser share.

The squatters on the Bellevue island aw hard times during the flood. Some of them were cut off from the outside world for several days, and it is said hat fami ies auffered from hunger dur ing their imprisonment on the island. Kearney county's treasurer has paid aut \$380 as bounty on wolf scalps since January 1.

NEW YORK, July 14-Ge pardt reported to the Charle on last evening that he w near the Hobsken ferry on side of the North river, tap he was hailed by men in an told him that they had into toost which was store and pants, three in number drowned farther up the owed the boat to the fost . street, where it was ide owner, Joseph May, who May says he had let the bar whose name he did not kny La er the following brought to light: William M. Sheehan took a yacht jar Pourty-sixth street, Stocking tienred away their small be to the racue. The small stove igninet the yacht. Th second boat away, got over to buoy and took the man of Captain James White of E way. He told them that to out in a Naphtha lunch sh chartered by a return dia chant living in in Brooklyn a he had forgotten. The d launch had exploded, sinking TÌ

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passengers were drowned from head to foot and his field and accompanied to llockym The Internation-1 Car Longan, July 14.- The int

connects of the line of partia and the second second at the merning. A great majority a vines who are now in London sent the church in America their seats when the proceed opened by prayer, followed by dress of welcome by Hev. R.I of Birmingham, one of the clergymen of England. In t of the address the address the gentleman announced that an topics which would come be

oody for consideration would

I'NDWI First Congregationalism int tic sense or its own internal forces, such as Sunday school people's societies, theological of thought, ecclesiastical course training of ministers; second, sationalism in the actional sions, churches and state is temperance, meruational the the promotion of peace and r ness; third, Congregationals church Catholic; fourth, Cas alism and the world, and m their broadest scope and claim Among those who will read Revs. S. Good win of Chasge

down to the ground. The screams the girls attracted the attention of Marshal Rutlege, who was on his beat-The assailant ran directly into his arme. He gave his name as Samuel Johnson and said he came from Newark. He was examined and sent to the Somerville to await the action of the grand iury.

American Bacon Ousted.

LONDON, July 17 .- In an interview with the secretary of the Russian bacon company, which has recently estab lished markets in London, Hamburg, Havre and Barcelons, he said that the company was contident that it would oust American bacon from the Europe an market. Germany and France, which disfavor the American article not only permit but encourage the sale of Rumian bacon within their territory. "Some time ago," he said, "twenty workmen were sent by Russis to Chicago, Omaha and Kansas City, who ob tained employment in packing houses and managed to learn a good deal about the general condition and methods of business in America. Upon the strength of their representations the goverament proceeded to erect an immense factory near Graizi, 200 miles from Moscow, at a cost of \$150,000 and leased it at m nominal figure to the company for twenty-one years. The government also effected railway facilities whereby it is able to deliver its product in London in ten days at 9 pence per hundred less than the freight cost from Chicago Deliveries are made in Hamburg in seven days. The company employee, all Russians, receive only 9 pence per day, so that the cost of labor is much than in America cities. G aiz commands a product of 18,000,000 hogs immediately, with double that numbe in propect for the near future. The company proposes to open markets in all the important cities of Europe soon The company's bacon sold in the Londom market for 41s per 100.

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Boong, Is, July 3'-Disparches a used here report a cy dione at Gray Audubon county. A inrae number of houses in the track of the exclone were des royed and a number of p-op's wers fajured. Oue man is rep stud will d. At four there was a heavy storm of hall, or mu h damage to crops of all kinds Andubon also reports heavy hail, with the stones as large as eggs. A

lenartm nt from Commercial Agen Griffin of Limoges, France, The National Millers' association of France ays the report, has just issued an estinate of the probable wheat harvest for 1891. The necessary supply of wheat 'or the year's consumption in France is 128,000,000 hectolitres. The estimated ield is 82.77 .00 hectolitres. This is Il per cent less that last year's yield.

Russia, Tunis, Erypt, Roumania and some Danubian provinces will have fair harveste in Hungary it will be below he average chis year. Estimates given y millers are optimistic. They desire o create the impression that there is a etter supply than really exists because they want to buy grain as cheaply as possible in those countries that have abundance to export. In 1890, 17,687, 137 acres were sown with wheat and the average yield was 16.7 hectolitres per scre. In conclusion the report say not only France but all Europe is look ing to the wheat fields of the United States. Last year many hoped that South America would help supply the deficit especially the Argentine repubic, but today no mention is made of those countries; all hope is built on the United States' harvest. The fact is that the bread of Europe must come from America.

A Horrible fuicide,

KANBAS CITY, Mo., July 17. -Hay vard J. Frank, from Rochester, N. Y., com-mitted suicide at the central police station in a peculiarly horrible manner He was sought lodging at the station for the night and had been given a cell to sleep in. The turnkey had just locked him in when Frank drew a clasp knife from his pocket and with it cur a deep gash in his threat. The turnkey stened back to the man's relief, when Frank inserted three fingers of bis right hand in the wound and tore the gash into a gaping wound. The suicide diesd in five minutes. Frank a said to inutes. Frank used to be a brother of a well-known wholesale groose of the same name in Rochester.

Died of H.art Fallare

ATLANTA CITY, N. J., July 0.-George I. Harris senior member of the firm of Iarris & Sons, Philadelphis, U e largest thouraphic and printing establishment a this country, died suddenly Tneeday hermoon while out driving with his to at C

"The chair decides that the secretary an officer of this convention, is entitled to be heard," said the chairman and an appeal from the decision of the chair was ruled out of order.

Secretary Coogan made his statement amid many interruptions from the Hamilton county delegates and was replied te by the Judge Ermston of Cincinnati. Both factions used m ny harsh words and the chairman finally called upon the seargeant -at-arms to maintain order by suppressing any recalcitrant delegates.

James F. Neal moved the question. and the minority report of the oredenals committee sas than adopted.

Refused to titte up the Records. Refused to Give up the Resords. PROVIDENCE, R. L. July 9.—As a re-sult of the decision of the supreme court on Friday inst in outsing the re-cently elected demo ratio town council of Lincoln on the timus battot issue, the republicans stormed the town house Tuesday afternoon, forced the doors acd elected officers. Town Clerk Smith. and elected officers. Town Clerk Smithersfued to give up the records pending the production of the certificate of election of his successor, and awaiting the arrival of some ope to break open the vault the day's proceedings closed.

EVERYTHING was moving in New York on the lat of May. Spring house ing is not avoided by the operaion, and in most instances rent paying

cratches on the side of his face.

The duke, at the Manhattan athletic slub last evening, corroborated his wife's story. His face is badly scratched The duke's lawyers told him to take no notice of the summons as it should nave been served personally. The gra simply threw the paper over the tranon, and he will not go to court, he ays, unless further action is taken.

A Fire in t' e Organery.

he organery adjoining the residence of he duke of Anhalt at Dessau, the capi tal of the duchy of Anhalt. The or ings was being temporarily held, was destroyed, but owing to the efforts of the firemen and citizeus most of the paintings were rescued from the burning building, though a few of them in the more inaccessible portions were de stroyed. For a time it seemed as if the castle of the duke of Anhalt would catch fire from the burning organery. but the efforts of the firemen to pre vent the catastrophe were finally suc conful and the castle was saved with out having sustained and material

damags.

A Disastrous Fire.

MONTREAL, July 16 .- The most dis ations configration Montreal has wit nessed for years began shortly be on midnight in the great lumber yard of Prefontaine, Brorseau & Co. and spread with tremendous rapidity. A whole square, bounded by Papineau road, St. Cather ne street, Shaw street, Kent street and Joseph Lane was destroyed A number of firemen are reported badly burned, and some fatalities are re ported. The flames were finally gotten under control. The loss will probably amount to \$500 000

PITTSPIELD, MARS. July 16.-Brack on's new brick block burned yesterday morning. The building was occupied by a number of stores and carriage actories. The loss is about \$100,000.

Infested With Grasshoppers

BRUSH, COLO., July 17.-The whole country south of here is completely infeated with young grasshoppers of the locust species, the same that laid waste Kansas and Nebraska years ago. They seem to be inceasing daily and are now

so numerous as to drive sheep and cattle before them. Alfalfa, unripe graine and gardens are being completely ruined.

A high wind at Petersburg blew down Simier's blackmith shop and did other slight damage.

Gus Wilson has been sent to the peni tentiary from Elwood to serve a term of three years for horse stealing.

A vicious stallion attacked H. Elwan ger of Rushville, bit off one of his ears and took a chunk of flesh from his arm

A mad dog scare is on at St. Edwards and a number of canines have been snot. One man was bitten, but it is not known whether the dog was mad or not.

Lightning struck and instantly killed Mrs. P. F. Deppe, residing in Holt county near Atkinson. She was standing in front of her home when the fatal bo t struck her, burning her bonnet and bleaching her face.

W. T. Sharp, county clerk of Stanton county, wes accidentally drowned in Maskantine creek while on his way home from the depot where he had gone Ly mest his wife. The creek was swollen by the rains and was ten feet higher than usual. It is probable that Mr. Sharp missed his footing while crossing bridge and fell into the stream. His body was found about a mi e and a half below the bridge. The unfortunate man was one of the early residents of Stanton county and had held many important positions. He was principal of the Stanton schools two years, county uperintendent eight years, county treasurer four years and was serving

his second year as county clerk. He leaves a wife and two children. The Hayes county teachers' institute commences on July 20 and continues or tao weeks

Mrs. C. E. Baker of Beatrice is dying from a most peculiar ailment, and one that baffles the skill of her physicians. She is beeding to death by the blood constantly outing from her lips and the inner sides of her cheeks.

Charles Miller, who is general rustler Charles Jailler, who is generated a City, at the Windsor hotel at Dakota City, while cutting wood, made a wild pass and the are caught in the clothes line over his head, and bouncing book out

A company was forme 1 in Niobran for the purpose of sinking an artesian well. W. M. Barnum, S. Draper, J. F Lenger, G. G. Bayha, H. E. Bonestre B. Bade and Frank Nelson were elected incorporators. Amount of stock

of Waltham, Mass., and Cords rence, Kas. Benjamin Tillett, known labor agitator, still by vitation, address the conferent abor problem and the relation hurch thereto.

It is in Jeopardy.

NEW YORK, July 14 - E ght housand dollars, nearly the on owment of the Union seminary is in jeopardy becaus action of the seminary's directo Dr. Briggs' controversy. Ithan nominational alliances. When stitution was poor, Banker Bro powed to give \$300,000 toward dowment, but hesitated because existence of permanency, existence or orthodoxy. To set endowment the seminary will under the authority of the Pre-church. Ex-Governor Edwin gan donated \$100,000, mean the snoe that the seminary was per ly under the control of the Pre-church. Now that the direct a vote of 20 to 2, refuse to be su the vote of the general assembly proving of Dr. Briggs' election faculty, hose and other large d may be withdrawn. Eassel in the fall before bringing such cover his donation of 1500 cover his donation of \$500 withdrawal of nearly the entire dowm.nt will depend on the the directors in the fall.

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PARIS, July 14. - Yesterday the club train from Calais, whi ing the porthern railway station city, dashed into the rear end c express from Lills. No one in t train was injured, but the shi badiy smashed. The rear platfo the latter portion of the car (prom tr. in were wrec'ed and its phasengers together with and brakeman were seriously Ten other passengers on the san suffered from shock and confusi Mme. Reginier, who was sealed wracked car at the time the accu-puared, has sir ce died. The was caused by the signal man ing confused and omitting to a ncoming train.

Charged With Mu det.

PARKERSHURG, W. VA., July ome time Cynthia Adkins has grudge against the family of Creamins at Barbersville, La their child was murdered. Th committed during the absence mother, she having left the asleep. Miss Adkins was obarged with the murder. She 30 years old and of excellent fam