NEBRASKA HARRISON.

THE American Association for the Advancement of Science is on the trail of the wate meion microbe.

IT is a pretty good man that can boast of as much trustworthiness as to be found in the way of a dog's

THE umbrella trust has gone up. lett for a rainy day.

THE Georgia rattlesnake is out in all his glory, and the make liars are away at a great rate

Two You've men are endeavoring to travel round the world without a cent of money. The ompetition for the championship of de d beats waxing

likely to in rease and prosper.

wither at th roots.

A CANADIAN minister must submit to taking a wheelbarrow ride through a populous street in payment but few are willing thus to become examples

Ar Guthrie Oklahoma, stu lents who desired to express di-approbation of one of their number tossed him from a third-story window. The Cornell.

As now it is said that Mr. St. Gaudens' last atte opt to drape the nude rgure on the World's Fair medals does not suit the President. who is reported as saying that the ripbon the sculptor has twined about who has had a broken leg bad y set.

Sr. Louis was the first city to show how rapid transit electric lines could be utilized in improving postal facilities, and it is again the first city to show how they may be utilized in improving the ambulance The electric car amou ance is another St. Louis invention which promises good results.

THE New York police bave been making a very interesting chemical experiment. They soaked a soild piece of brass in a water backet for some hours, the only result being the effervesence of their own excited teelings. The brass was found iv ny about I ussell Sage's door, and was therefore mistaken for a bomb

Irary is about to deport several hundred anarchists to a barren island where they will have a splend d chance to wo k out their theory of doing without any government at all. The thanks of the other nat ons of the world are due the government of king Humbert for not trying to foist the crowd off on some unsuspecting foreign land.

DELAWARE's ancient law requiring a bridegroom to give the State an indemnity bond never causes any serious thruble, and if the penalty was ever enforced it must have been a long while ago. The man going on the bridegroom's bond engages that the children that may come of the propective union shall not become a charge upon the State.

THE President of Honduras is in a hurry to have the ex-President shot. Tols ha te is not unnatural. The President knows that the whirligig of time may see him wearing the fatal "ex" himself, and the gentleman now endangered by it placed in a position to an the shooting. However, the on come is unimportant. The ence is ample that any man who

As inventor has just discovered that there is enough latent energy in de foot of sir to kill a regiment. that this power can be diberated vibration" This is the keer or principle. At air is composed chemical proportions, it is security to produce a vioraout intensity to make a imigal commutation and there be power. Kiny emugh!

> the States of the I a m ud of auptoration.

This is shown by the fact that First Lieutenant James A. Leyden, Fourth Infantry, with two non-comm ss'oned officers, two privates, and a packer, with six pack mules, are directed to make a general exploration of certain sections of country lying between the Mulien and Lolo trails in Central Idaho. The War Department expects that the trip will not take more than

THE insurance agent at 1'h lips. Wis., who issued policies when forest fires ware raging close round the town is not down for an idlot or worse by the exasperated companies but as none of the factories will sis- who have to pay the lo-ses, but if the pend they propably have something fire had skipped the place as perhaps the agent expected he would have gained g eat cred t for consummate indement and nerve, and would have been held up as a shining example of newing on the business and rathing the stuff successful underwriters are makes all the difference in the world.

I Chicago had anything like our new I nion Station, when would we hear the end of it? asks the St Louis Star-Savings. And the Chicago Trib-WHEN a boy or young man leaves une responds: That is exactly the school or college he should try to con- point. If (hic go had that railway to \$10,,000. nect himself with a firm which adver- station it would speak of it o casiontisea. The business of such a firm is ally. It is St. Louis' excessive modesty in not boast by now and then of itf Eads bridge, its Velled Prophets. ONLY 2,000 Smiths attended the its big shoe trade, and the fact that reunion of the Smith family in New St. Louis is the greatest mule market Jersey the other day, and there is in the world that keeps that town in some apprehension that the Smith the background. Hold your head up, family tree may have begun to St. I ouis. Carry your chin a little above the level.

B . INGERSOLL says he has the right to kill bimself if he w nts to the most of his theories, this is not of an ele t on bet. Many preachers new. However, his friends need not speak against the sin of gambling, feel worried. Those who philosophise on the subject ra ely take the plunge. The Coionel will, undoubtedly go on en oving the cakes and ale of this vale of tears varying his law practice with efforts to convin e: the world that Moses was not as great a man as he has been reported. We venture objectionable person died. Thus does to say that even in very hot weather. the Wild West prog es . The inci- when the orator wishes he had a dent is almost advanced enough for enjied the habit of fe-b-redu ing methods, he feels in his immost heart that it is not so bad a world after all. Like the rest of us, it is the best that the Colonel gnows.

T is cranks may be relied upon to make clear a path for their word -struction with their friends, the docit cre tes the appearance of a man tors cannot obstruct. In the fa e of the uries of the ountry are quite proportions indicate sad degeneration crunk contrasted the May r of Louis ville in his office and attempted to slay him. In ew ork a wild-eved ferlow who had been tracking Dr. Parkhurst was arrested.after he had done his best to kill a policeman. rom other points of the country come stories of armed "paranojacs" seeking to avenge their grievances by the prevailing method of taking human life It may seem inhuman to say it, but the destruction of the crank is demanded But for the good of society he must be abolished. He has forced the issue.

THE great German author, Goethe, make one of his characters say that the sum of education is to teach the have to be servants and the girls to be mothers. These ideas are repugnant to a large share of the young people of to day. To educate by ys to be servants, in other words to serve faithfully and obediently, does not mean that they shall not be masters where they may, but the idea is based on the truth that the best masters are those who have learned how to serve. The great men of the time have almost without except on been good servants. Their sons usually think to become g eat by starting at | vailing in the city. The fire departthe top of the ladder. As for the girls, there is nothing they can do that will so develop the best that is in them as to be fitted conscient ous y and broadly for the duties of mother. hood Even if a girl is never to enjoy the privilege of becoming a mother the building of the mind and character with that end in view fits her better than anything else she could do. The depth and b eadth of love and wisdow that a mother may would be President of Honduras proper y use in the bearing and earing of children is practically without limit.

Sleep Walkers

A cure for sleep walking, says a correspondent, can be effected by laying upon the carpet, by the side o sheet metal-iron, zinc, or copperhis feet out of hed they will rest up on the metal. The coldness fell will awakes him thoroughly, and he will go to had again. A friend, the writer adds, checked the habit of sleep walking in his son by placing str pof wet carpet by the side of h

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 5 .- Never fronts were leveled to the ground, and carried a distance of 200 yards. and poles twisted off at the curbing. shortly afterward. When the cyclone

nence three miles west of the business berland Second street were almost did target for the jury of the storm, the principle portion of the town, Thousands of people in buggies, and on horseback througed the road to the The Western Union telegraph office ruins. The wreck was not complete, located in the centre of this district. but the damage is estimated at \$75,000. The building was wrecked beyond re-

To Preven Street vention for the prevention of forest two-story brick building, had a miracufires held at and under the auspices of lous escape from instant death. When the commercial club was very earnest, the cyclone struck that outlding it but not very largely attended. Papers blew it over on the Western Union were read by J. O. Barret, secretary of building and the bricks and timbers the state forestry association, and Gen. came crashing through the latter. One C. C. Andrews, and a discussion of of the bats struck him on the hip, inthe best methods to adopt was had by flicting a painful wound. None of lumbermen and others. A memorial the other operators were injured. At to the legislature was adopted saying 11 o'clock that night a message was rethat the state owns 1,269,000 acres, the ceired from the insane systum, situ-United States 5,000,000 acres, besides ated two miles from the city and the twenty-five millions of natural forest state penitentiary, just west of the lands need protection. A memorial union depot, calling for a corps of phyto the president asking him to call the sicians and other assistance. attention of congress to the matter was also adopted. The chairman was authorized to appoint a committee to and the legislature to page. This committee will be named later and the convention will meet again in December.

Between England and France.

LONDON, Oct. 5.-The Central News adheres to its assertion that the summoning of the cabinet council is due to the fact that France has made representations to the British government concerning England's alleged responsibility for the attitude of the government in continuing its strengous opposition to the treaty rights of France in Madagascar, It is siso claimed that France has protested of the irruption of homicidal "parano | war from England to Madagascar and lacs" that grows instea of abating, the enrollment of British subject in the military service of the Hoyas, It. ant to forget that these troublesome is known that an ex-cavairy officer in though not seriously. creatures are poorly developed as to the Pritish army has gone out to Madthe lower law, and that their cranial agascar to act as commander-in-chief of the Hova forces, he having taken from earlier types. A murderous part in the Hova campaign against the strikers accused of wrecking a train French in Madagascar in 1885. Another British officer has engaged to serve as adjutant-general in the Hova army and hundreds of settlers in south Africa of all nationalities are prepared to join the Hoyas in the event of war. they having been offered five shillings a day and a plot of and if the Hovas are successful. The Hova army now consists of two divisions of infantry well armed and well drilled, and the Hoya authorities claim that they will be able before January 1 to take the field with 100,000 men.

Foreign diplomates regard the situa tion as hopeful and believe the difficulties will be settled amicably between England and France.

Livery Rara Ruraed

MINNEAPOLIS, KAB., Oct .- A livery banr owned by Israel Markley and occupied by Stewart Bros. with a small livery stock, burned yesterday morning about 2 o'clock, with all its contents, consisting of nine horses and three

This is the difth barn that has burned in this city during the past nine months and every livery stable in this city, with the exception of one, has gone up in flames, together with thirty-five or forty head of horses. The fires were all undoubtedly of incendiary origin and there is a feeling of anxiety prement has done excellent service in every case and confined the fires to the buildings where they originated. The fire department of this city holds more state first prizes than any other volunteer department in the state and is proving that it is as efficient for actual work as for prize winners at tourns

ments; The loss by fire is about \$2,500 without a dollar of insurance.

Not Convicted.

OTTAWA, Kan., Oct. 5 .- Hockinsmith and Pitman, who killed Donahue it self defense, were not convicted as was reported. The operator omitted an important word in the dispatch, viz:

An Attempt at Wrooking. NORTONVILLE, Kan., Oct., 5. -Tie Senta Fe passenger train which is due here at 6 o'clock came near being wreckek five miled west of here Wedneeday night. The train was crowde with persons who had been to Topeks

the track. Fortunately the engineer

my the ties in time to prevent a sari-

swept by a Crelone.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Out. 4,-A terin the history of Little Rock was there rible cyclone swept over the business such a scene of wrecked and ruined portion of this city carrying neath and buildings as was presented in this city destruction in its path. Stortly after yesterday morning. The streets were dark heavy clouds came from the west, almost impassable and great chasms in accompanied by vivid flames of lightbrick piles told of the fory of night be- ning and heavy crashes of thunder. fore. The damage will aggregate al- The skies suddenly cleared and the most a million dollars. The only in- storm was thought to be over, when surance held by the sufferers amounts suddenly a heavy gale from the southto about \$2,500. Almost every build- west appeared and for three minutes ing between Main and Markham and the city was shaken. The wind was Third and Main streets was unroofed terrific. Trees, telegraph, telephone and in numerous instances entire and electric light poles were uprooted On east Markham street the destruc- The roofs of about thirty of the largest tion of property was greater than else- buildings in the city were torn from where, Several farre buildings were the houses and hur ed against buildleveled and not one escaped injury, ings on the opposite side of the street, Windows and doors were blown out, leaving the occupants and property tin roofs carried away, telephone and within to the mercy of the drenching electric light wires blown to the ground rain which began to fall in torrents It was at the insane asylum where but cease it was discovered that the the most complete wreck was to be residence portion of the city had enmade of The way a thing turns out | The buildings built by the state, at a tirely escaped, but Main street to Third cost of 2300,000, are located on a promi- Markham street from Centre to Cumportion of the city and offered a spien- total wrecks. This territory covers

MANY NARROW ESCAPES. cognition, the operators who were at work having parrow escapes Operator Culbert in particular, who was at ST PAUL Minn, Oct. 5. The con- work only twe ve feet from a large

Jumped the Track

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 4 .- As the local prepare protective bills for congress train on the narrow gauge road was approaching the Webster street drawbridge the last car, which was the smoker, jumped the track. The engineer stopped the train, but before he was able to do so the forward part of the train was on the draw and the smoking car was being dragged on the ties. The coupling breaking just as the car reached the ground, it rolled down the bank and into the water.

Fifteen passengers were in the ca when it left the track and fed into the water beside the track, P. J. Keley employed by the Denver & Rio Grande agency here as ticket seller, was killed, Another body in the car has not yet been recovered. Captain J. C. Wilson of San Francisco is builty mirt, Several other passenger were minred, al-

Pleaded Sor Guilly SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. L-The the engineer and four United States soldiers lost their lives, were arraigned at Woodland and pleaded not guity, Worden's trial was set for the 17th mst while the others will be tried later. A dispatch from Sacramento Tuesday evening says that William McCullom, a ratiroad employe, has made a confession in which he implicates two men now employed in the shops there in the fatal train wreck and exonerates Worden and the others under arrest at Woodland.

An Interestional Question. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 An international question involving the I nited States and Germany has been raised by that feature for the new tariff which inspire the most trouble of any of the sugar schedules. The German government, through its ambassador, Baron Von Sauerma Jeltsch, has made a strong protest to the secretary of state against that clause of the act which imposes an additional duty of onetenth of a cent per pound on sugar imported from those governments which pay an expor. bounty on the article to their producers. It is held by the German government that this feature of the new tariff act is more oppressive in its action against the sugar producers of that country than any other, and violates the spirit of the treaty arrangements between the two governments, particularly in view of the concession by which the emburgo against American pork for a time enforced by Germany was raised. The German embassador said the protest had been entered in a friendly spirit.

Caused by Carelesanse

Massilon, U., Oct. 4 -Passenger trains No. 35 and No. 36 on the Claveland, Lorraine & Wheeling railway collided at Pauls, live miles north of bere, Train 36 was loaded with Knights Templar bound for Cleveland, Carelessness by Engineer Baell of train 36 in mistaking a freight train on a siding for train 35, which he had orders to meet, caused the secident.

SPOKANE Oct. 4 .- A special from Moscow, Idaho, says; At the county init here John Witte was cut to pieces sefore the jatiors could reach him by Joe Roberts, an insune United states prisoner, who was confined in the same cell with him. Roberts in some way secured a huge knife and attacked his companioo. It took him but a few de in his raving madness to sever Witte's head and then cut him inte s wreck. No one was kurt, and but strips.

Watched the Fight.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- A British Daval officer attached to the Chinese naval equadron, which was engaged in the fight off the mouth of the Yalu river, has written a letter to the Graphic, which is published in that paper. In his letter the writer gives additional details of the fighting and says:

"On board the warship Chen Yuen the fighting was awful. The dock and space around the guns were strewn with human fragments and three of five men working a four ton gun were blown up by a snell from the Japanese warmb Napiwa. A fourth gunper was slot while trying to escape from the turret and the fifth stuck to his post. This man fired three rounds at the Naniwa, one shell entering the engine room of the apprese ship and another smashing her forebridge. The Naniwa then hauled off. The Chinese admiral rewarded the surviving gunner with a present of 1,000 taels. A shell glanced from the steel deck of the Chen Yuen and went through her tower, shattering everything therein. A Leutens 4 who was in the act of speaking through the tube leading to death at Scranton, Pa. the engine room was blown into atoms and his head left hanging to the pipe. linge fragments of armor and the backing thereof were carried in-board by the shot, crushing a large number of sailors into a shapeless mass. A European engineer who was in the act of groping about in an endeavor to repur a steam pipe was crenched from head to foot with blood of an assistant who was disemboved d by a shot from the enemy's ship. The Chen Yuen arrived at Wer-liai-Wie the day Shell creek and drowning herself. after the fight in the same condition in which she had left the battle. No attempt had been made to wash the blood or remove the corpses which s'rewed the deck."

The priver expresses the opinion that if the European rulers could have seen the decks of Chen Yuen they would have foresworn war henceforth and

Struck by a Tornado.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 3 .- A tornado struck the northern part of this city and tore up property in all directions. Several people were injured, but so far as heard from no fatalities occurred. The wind came from the southwest accompanied by a fierce rain, and dipping down at Wichita and Tenth street, it Main and Tweitth streets, where it sent her on her way rejo cing. took the entire roof off the Missouri A big back on the ranch of J. P. houses out of shape. The next place from the loss of blood, struck was another street car barn on Fred Rinne runs a restaurant at were lifted off their foundations and escaped without being identified. some of them were overturned and a Charles Clare, a boisterous Fullerton score of barns and outhouses were boy drew a demolished. In front of one residence a line of old cotton wood trees, fully two test in diameter were moved down but the house a few feet off was not touched. One six-room house was lifted up and dumped some distance away, vet no one was hurt. Telegraph and telephone wires are down in all directions. No news has as yet been received from the surrounding country.

Burned by an Explosion

PERRY, Oct. 3, Thomas Stewart was killed and his wife, four children and Mr. and Mrs. Slade and their daughter were terribly burned Tuesday by the explosion of a package or gunpowder. The party, which was on a nunting expedition, was crossing a creek near this place when the powder in the wagon ignited and blew Stewart and Mrs. Sinde and Miss Slade out of the vehicle, at the same time setting fire to the clothing of the others. Stewart fell between the horses and was badly mangled. By jumping into the creek the remainder of the party were burned so severely that the majority of them connot live.

Periahed by Flame-

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct 3,-Four persons were roasted alive and two others dences of B. B. Pierce, in the town of the greatest amount of precipitation evening. The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, three sons, aged twenty-five, twenty-nine and thirtyfour and a daughter aged eighteen young men first noticed the fire and leaped down stairs. He then returned to rouse the others of the family, but perished with is brothers and sister. The father and mother escaped with severe burns but the children all perished.

Bank in the Bay

PHILADEPHIA, Oct. 3 .- The British ank steamer Alleghney was suck in Delaware cay in a collision with the crew of thirty were rescued.

Mair to Many Millions CHICAGO, Oct. 3. -"Ben" Price, cierk of the Cook county jail for more than fourteen years, it is said, between \$3,000,000, and \$6,000,000 richer than he was a week ago. This is the amount of property left to him by his father, whose death occurred recently. It is scatted over America, England and Australia, and until a solicitor can get a complete inventory of the property the value will not be

STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Ragan people have revived the obsolete game of croquet.

Several Platte country farmers bave lately hunted for artesian water and

Judge Neville of North Platte has given industry a little boost by building a large hotel.

Hon, A. L. Towle, who has recently been located at Portland, Ore., has changed his location to Los Angeles.

Burglars entered the store of H J Sebrink at Firth and got away with 865 worth of goods and 82 in pennies. A mass meeting will b held at Chap-

pell to ascertain how m y people in

Denel county need assistance and how best to secure it. Mrs. Cordelia Fairchild died at her home near Dorrington after a very brief iliness, leaving a husband and

five small children. The Buffalo County Journal says that J. H. Brayton, formerly editor of the Amberst Times, died an accidental

Rev. H. E. Robbins of Kearney has been secured to fill the pulpit in the Episcopal church at Broken Bow,

lately vacated by Rev. Knox. Zeno E. Briggs of West Point has passed the final examination at Annapolis, Md. and will shortly enter the

United States naval academy. Miss Mary Slebner, a resident of Colfax county, despondent over poor health, ended her life by jumping into

J. A. Medley, a brakeman on the Eikhorn running west from Fremont lost his pocketbook containing a snug som of money, somewhere between Fremont and Nortolk

A brakeman on the Union Pacific, run west from Lexington, fell be ween the cars and was instantly killed. He leaves a wife, to whom he had been married but three months.

Hon, A. G. Scott of Kearney lies in a helpless condition with his left side wasting from paralysis. His speech is slightly improved but other conditions are about as they have been for two months past.

A Wyoming woman with three little children was stranded at Grand Istook the roof and one side off a street land for the want of funds to take her car barn and turned over a few out- to friends in Missouri, and the generbuildings. From there it jumped to ous people of that city chipped in and

Pacific depot and tore up the inside. Latta near l'ekamah badiy gored a lad turned the crossing watchman's house named Dunlap who had entered the upside down, without however, hurt- park. The bay was standing with his ing the occupants beyond a few bruses back to the animal and the sharp horns and twisted some of the neighboring penetrated so deep that he nearly died

Fifteenth street and Fifth avenue, and Broken Bow and the other night some this was entirely demolished by the miscreant who didn't like his sandwind. The debris caught fire and some witches threw three large rocks through cars were consumed by the flames. In the window, smashing a showcase and this vicinity a number of residences damaging things about \$30 worth. He

the discharge of his duty, and when taken before the cadi for examination plead for a little time to secure witnesses. The time was granted and he took advantage of it to skip the country.

Last season eighty acres of land in Madison county was sown to flax, the seed coming from Dakota, and the result is that this piece of land is literally covered with Russian thistles. All the farmers in that vicinity will turn out and endeavor to arrest the further spread of the pest.

Following are the signal service data complied from record of observations at North Platte for the months of October during the past twenty years: Mean or normal temperature, 50 degreen: warmest October was that of 1879, with an average of 55 degrees; the coolest was that of 1888, with an average of 44 degrees; the highest temperature was 89 degrees, on October 8. 1893; the lowest temperature was 9 degrees, on October 24, 1887; averaging were saved from immediate death, but date on which the first "killing" from occurred in autumn, September 29; the average precipitation for the month. 1.1 inches; the aveage number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 6; the greatest monthly precipitation was 3.47 inches in 1883; the least monthly were badly burned at the farm resi- precipitation was .05 inches, in 1893; Wilmont, near the state line, Saturday recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 1.45 mches, on October 13, 1880; average number of clear days, 13; partly cloudy days, 13; cloudy days, 5; the prevailing winds h ve been from years. All slept up stairs. One of the the northwest; the highest velocity of the wind was 62 miles, from the south on October 15, 1879

The Standard Cattle company have commenced barvesting their sugar beets at Ames, of which they have noveral hundred acres. - are shipping to the Norfolk factors it starm and from present indea their beats will average twelve to a to the acre. for which they receiv per ton. Several analyses have on a more and they show a angar percentage of from 121/2 per cent to 20 per cent.

A new opera house is among the improvements at liartington for this year. The house is 50x80 feet in size, with a spating capacity of 630. Every seat was full at the formal opening the other night,

While Thomas Harrison was driving home from Stanton he was stopped by two men who jumped on his wagon and assaulted him with a club, breaking his arm. The men then went through his pockets and robbed him of every cent he had.