RED CLOUD, - - NEBRASKA

# CURRENT COMMENT.

According to the census of 1882, Japan then had in her public schools 2,-979,795 students, and in private institutions 103,651.

A contract for building ten locomoat \$8,000 each, delivered, has just been taken by an Eastern company, which sold locomotives precisely similar only a little over a year ago for \$15,000.

THE natives of the Island of Chileo, use the shell of a crab as a barometer. In dry weather it is nearly white, but on the approach of rainy or stormy weather it is flecked with red spots. In a wet season it is red.

A NEW JERSEY capitalist has set 100,-000 South American cocoanut plants on 1,000 acres of seacoast land in Southern Florida at a cost of \$40,000. He expects that in six years these trees will pay ten per cent. on an investment of \$2,000,000.

THE death of the Duke of Buccleuch leaves Mr. Gladstone the last survivor of the famous cabinet of Sir Robert Peel. In spite of their subsequent polifriendly terms.

A GREAT mill was opened May 1 near Wheeling, W. Va., for the manufacture of cut nails from soft steel instead of iron, now used. This may inaugurate a great change in a business which now turns out 6,000,000 kegs of iron cut

as growing crops. The intention was to make this a test case.

THE town of Atkinson, Me., has a man whose principal trade is blacksmithing. He has in one corner of his shop a dentist's chair, and will stop at shop a dentist's chair, and will stop at a reconsideration and Mr. Hunt moved to lay that motion on the table, pending which Mr. Converse moved to adjourn. The motion was with toothache. When business is dull carried year, 119: nays, 118 amid applause on the Democratic side. in these two branches, he is transformed into a lawyer. In addition, he is a very good cabinet-maker.

THE new system of interlocking railroad switches was recently put into operation on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Dillersville, and was said to work finely. The switches were of the same kind as those used at the Broad Street Station. Philadelphia. They control all the tracks of the Reading as well as of the Pennsylvania Railroad, being operated by a series of levers in a telegraph tower erected specially for the purpose. By the new system it is impossible for collisions to occur at this rather dangerous erossing if the signals are properly observed. The officers in the new tower have control of all trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad as far east as Witmer Station, and as far west as Landisville and Mountville, respectively.

THE Russian Finance Minister attributes the gloomy condition of finance, trade and industry in Russia to the competition of the United States, Canada and India as the wheat-exporting countries. This stagnation in the corn trade, it is added, affected land owners, who consequently bought less of manufacturers. Manufactured goods also suffered from over-production, chiefly as regards cotton goods and railway rolling stock. Mr. Kennedy, Secretary of the British Embassy at St. Petersburg, in referring to these circumstances, observes that the tone of the Minister's statement on the budget estimates for the current year, is "despondent;" that the report anticipates no improvement, while it announces the necessity for increased taxation as a means of raising the revenue and developing manufacturing industry.

An event, the importance of which to cattle-raisers can hardly be estimated, has occurred in Arizona, in Sulphur Valley, hitherto streamless and decided to be in all respects of the common type of dry valleys which are so abundant in was led to experiment for water by boring last month with an artesian well apphance. At the shallow depth of thirtyeight feet water was struck-water that rose to the surface and is now giving a a steady stream of from forty thousand to fifty thousand gallons every twentythree feet, the flow from which is twentyfive thousand to fifty thousand gallons to fight for a reduction. of water in twenty-four hours. The water already obtained in this way is sufficient to water at least thirty thousand head of cattle, besides affording the refusal of the United States Congress to sufficient irrigation to maintain the gardens that a population attending salon exclude the works of American arthe stock would require, and perhaps tists. tree plantations for the relief of stock from the sun and wind. If the success River business had a meeting at Chicago, funct Marin. Bank, of New York, was Boyn's packing house at Omaha has shut of this part of Sulphur Springs Valley points. will supply water for at least one hundred head of stock

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on the 19th, Mr. Ingails, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported a bill to establish another judicial circuit by dividing the Eighth Circuit, which now em-braces the districts of Minnesota, Iowa Mis-souri, Nebraska, Kausas, Arkansas and Colo-rado. The Eighth Circuit under this bill includes the districts of Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas and Colorado. The Ninth Circuit Includes the districts of Minnesota and Missouri. The Chair haid before the Senate a resolution offered Thursday by Mr. Morgan, directing the Committee on Finance to exof National banks and see whether slich failures are due to violations and evasions of the law on the part of officers or directors of

the banks. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Finance.... In the House the Committee on Finance... In the House Mr. Hurd, from the Committee on Ways and Means, moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill to abolish discriminating dutic on works of art and productions of foreign and American artists. The bill imposes a duty of ten per cent. all valorem on all works of art, whether the production is of foreign or American artists. Messrs. Kuson, Belmont and Biurd spoke in favor of and Mr. Boutelle against it. The motion was lost by yeas 52, 643 179. The Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill passed; also the Army and propriation bill passed; also the Army and District of Columbia Appropriation bills.

In the Senate, on the 29th, the bill passed extending to August, 1886, the time to comnence laying cable authorized by the act of August 5, 1882. On motion of Mr. Palmer the bill providing for the construction of a public building at Detroit was passed. It provides that not more than \$900,000 shall be expended for the site and building. The Agricultural Appropriation bill was passed without division. On motion of Mr. Manderson, the Senate passed the House bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri in Douglas of a bridge across the Missouri in Douglas County, Nebraska.... In the House, the Senate amendments to the Dingley Shipping bill were non-concurred in. The House proceeded o the consideration of the Indiana contested lection case of Messrs. English and Pecie. Gladstone always remained on the most tiam E. English duly elected a member of the Porty-eighth Congress. The House adjourned with debate on the bill still pending.

In the Senate on the 21st a resolution calling on the President for information conserning the appointment of a Commissioner to examine certain sections of the Northern Pacific Railroad was referred to the Judiciary Committee—yeas 27, nays 23. A bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri at Sibiey, Mo. Chanimous consent was obtained to put the following bills upon passage namely, the bill-ROYAL COTTLE, a prominent fruitraiser of San Jose, Cal., backed by other orchardists, has filed a petition in the Superior Court for a writ prohibiting the County Assessor from assessing his trees, claiming them to be exempt as growing crops. The intention was permitting the crection of a bridge across the lution the resolution of the minority confirming the right of Mr. Peelle to the seat. At te conclusion of the roll call, when it was ident that the substitute had been agreed Mr. Springer, who had voted in the negative, changes his vote to the affirmative for the purpose of moving for a reconsideration. The vote was then announced-yeas, E1; nays 117. Mr. Springer immediately moved for

> THE Senate, on the 22d, took up the bill to prohibit the mailing of newspapers and other publications containing lottery adverisements. Mr. Vest objected to its consideration, and the Senate, by a vote of 22 year and 5 mays, decided not to consider the bill, and t goes to the foot of the calendar. The Utah bill was laid aside and the Senate resumed onsideration of the Labor Statistics bill Pending debate the Senate adjourned... The House resumed consideration of the English-Peelle contested election case, the pending question being on a motion to table the motion and reconsider the vote by which the House igreed to the minority resolution confirming eelle and his right to a seat, a substitute for the minority resolution. The motion to table was lost by a tie-yeas, 12; nays, 12. The question then recurred on motion to reconsider, and it was agreed to by yeas 131, nays 130. The question recurring on the minority resolution, it was lost—yeas, 128; nays, 129; and the majority resolutions were adopted—yeas, 130; hays, 127. Mr. English then appeared at the bar of the House and took the path of office.

> In the House on the 23d Mr. Blair yielded to Mr. Logan, who asked and obtained unanimous consent to take up and dispose of the Annual Pension Appropriation bill, which was then taken up and in a few minutes passed as reported by the Senate committee. The Labor Bureau bill was then taken up and Mr. Blair alblay a number of smeadments leaving withdrew a number of amendments, leaving the bill as it came from the House. Mr. on stating that in the investigation of the Star litures in the Department of Justice, evidence had been taken reflecting on his character and instructing that committee to investigate his alleged connection with the Star Route service. The matter was laid on the table The house at its evening session passed fortysix pension bills, including one for fitty doland adjourned.

#### POLITICAL AND PERSONAL THE Louisiana Legislature elected James

B. Eustis United States Senator to succeed

THE Ohio Democratic State Committee

fixed on Columbus as the place and June 24 and 25 as the time for holding the next THE Democrats of the Fifth Indiana Con-

gressional district, in convention at Bloomington, renominated C. C. Matson on the twenty-first ballot.

PRINCE VICTOR, the Napoleonic leader of France, bas fallen heir to \$40,000 from some unknown person.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

ZEBEHR PASHA sent messengers by three distinct routes to Khartoum to discover General Gordon's fate. It was expected the messengers would return in August. HENRY F. GILLIG, President of the Amer that Territory. An enterprising citizen | ican Exchange in Paris, gave a dinner recently to Auguste Bartholdi, the sculptor

> of "Liberty Enlightening the World." THE wooden suspension bridge over the Scioto River at Portsmouth, O., fell the other morning, carrying down two children, who were on it, and both were drowned.

A GENERAL strike by the Pennsylvania iron workers in June was regarded as imfour hours. Within a distance of eight probable. It was understood that several miles, eight of these wells have been firms would sign the scale when pre-ented sunk, none of them deeper than eighty. by the Amalgamated Association, and this would prevent other manufacturers from holding out who might be disposed

> THE duty on cattle and sheep has been doubled by the French Government, and Le Paris says the French artists will avenge

THE railroads interested in Missouri

21st. In places the fall ranged from four change.

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THE WORLD'S DOINGS to eight inches in twenty-four hours. Se rious washouts occurred. The rain was accompanied by tornadces.

H. C. BLANCHARD, a coffee merchant of

A Summary of the Dally News. Richmond, Va., failed recently. POSTMASTER GENERAL GRESHAM has ordered that all mail matter beretofore sent from New York, New Orleans and Galveston to Mexico by sea shall hereafter be sent via El Paso, Tex., over the Mexican Central Railroad

THE Committee on Public Health report that it would be unwise to confer upon the National Board of Health the management of quarantine and epidemics, but it would be best to have it where it now rests, under charge of Dr. Hamilton.

It has been agreed to report favorably in Congress a bill granting the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf Railroad the right of way through the Indian Territory.

MINISTER MORTON has written to Premier Ferry, of France, denying that the House of Representatives rejected the bill reducing the duty on work of arts, or that the House applauded the vote.

It was reported the Bank of Montrea! exported eight million dollars in gold to New York during the recent financial

THE council of the Nebraska diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, on the twenty-second ballot, elected Rev. Dr. Worthington, of Detroit, Mich., Bishop of

Nebraska, in place of Clarkson, deceased. THE Supreme Court at Yankton, D. T., reversed the decision of the lower court on the question of the location of the Capital. The decision is in fayor of Bismarck. An appeal has been taken to the United States Supreme Court, which will delay removal wo or three years.

MURCIA was the principal city damaged by the floods in the southeastern part of pain. The roads were rendered impassable, bridges destroyed, and travel suspended. Twenty persons were reported

FAILURES for the past seven days in the United States were 212; in Canada, twenty. lotal, 232-an increase of twenty-three. LORD ST. LEONARDS, who was indicted for indecent assault upon a servant girl in England, was convicted. Court reserved judgment.

THE French brig Senorine, with fiftyhree passengers and nine of her crew. sunk to the eastward of the Great Banks. All perished. She left St. Malo, France, on the 5th of March, laden with a general cargo, bound for St. Pierre, and succumbed to the gale on the oth of May.

A now boat containing four men capsized the other morning at Port Huron, and Thomas Mooney, John Ford and Thomas McEwan were drowned.

THE Enreka paper mill at Bridgeport. Pa., owned and operated by Dager & Cox, burned. Loss \$40,000; partly insured. L. L. Majous was hanged at Oakland,

Cal., on the 231, for the murder of W. P. Renowden and a man named McIntyre, about a year ago. Majors made a desperate attempt to escape just before he was hung, knocking down his guards and getting into the street, but he was captured by two firemen, who broke his arm, after which he was ex-cuted.

A WELL of natural gas, of eight thousand horse-power, was struck in Pittsburga at a death of fifteen hundred feet. A Lab of eleven years, living with his

uncle in Will County, Ill., hanged himself in a barn recently.

RUMORS that Union Pacific would pass its quarterly dividend carried that stock | tai \$50,000. down five points in Wall street, one day recently, and Central Pacific followed with a decline of three points. New Jersey Central fell from 65 to 57%, but reacted to 59. Pullman and Northwestern each touched par.

Ax Italian murderer, named Sabati Alexander, killed bimself in his cell at Easton, Penn.

Is a farm house eight miles from Portsmouth, O., Samuel Ockerman, his wife and eldest daughter were burned to death after six small children had been rescued.

## ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

A Coussarra, La., special of the 25th said: The heaviest rains on record have fallen here during the past ten days, and the river is higher than for a number of years Crops are suffering, and hands are unable to work. All the creeks and bayous of Route cases before the Committee on Expensiony consequence are swelling into im- mred a second license and were again mense propo tions, and planters and business men are very much discouraged.

THE Senate was not in session on the 24th. In the House a bill was reported to permit L. K. Reynolds, of the navy, to receive the Order of Francis Joseph from the Emperor of Austria for the saving of the lives of eleven Austrian sailors at sea. Robinson, of New York, protested, and spoke of Reynold's as a "dude," which created considerable excitement. The bili passed, Robinson not succeeding in mustering enough members to call for the yeas and pays. The Bureau of Animal Industry bill was finally disposed of.

A RAILROAD collision at Savannah, N.Y., on the 25th, caused the death of four persons and the injury of seven others.

THE fire at the oil works of the Atlantic Refining Company at Phi'ad-lphia continued to burn on the 25th but it was thought the danger was past. The estimate place I the less at about \$400,000.

THE Committee on Ways and Means recently continued the consideration of that portion of the Hewitt Tariff bill relative to the administration of the present law. While having taken no vote on the question of considering that part of the bill proposing a reduction of tariff, members of the committee say positively it will not be discussed in committee.

ages for associating his name with a cer- Knox, alternates. tain crooked money transaction.

An insane woman named Edmont, living Sunday, and attempted the murder of another child and of herself. She was the wife of a railroad engineer and formerly ! lived at Poplar Bluff, Mo., and had relatives living in Cowley County, Kas.

Exo, the defaulting New York bank wesident, is missing. Warrants were out

HANLEY, one of the principals in the late prize fight organized in Omaha and fought in Saunders County, Neb., after a reduce the duty on works of art. They will, trial of a week was sentenced to three the paper says, demand that the French | years at hard labor in the penitentiary. The case was to be taken to the Supreme

JAMES D. FISH, the President of the de

### NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

THE Omaha Bee threatens to sting a protessional "masher" if he don't subside.

THE Stanton creamery has commenced

THE Catholies of Ponea are building a \$5, 000 church. PICKPOCKETS are said to be doing a profit-

able business at the B. & M. depot at COLONEL WARNER, of Dakota County. expects to gather over one thousand bushels

of apples from his orchard this year. REV. J. J. FLEHARTY, founder and first President of the Wesleyan University at Fullerton, died in Florida recently.

R. D. SILVER, of Lincoln, has been awarded the contract for building the penitentiary at Santa Fe, N. M., to cost \$150,000. WHILE Mr. August Doll and his/ wife, of Omaha, were out riding recently they were thrown from the buggy and Mrs. Doll

groceries, was held up by two men at Omaha the other night and robbed of \$800. Rivers. Others passing here were destined THERE is considerable mortality among hogs reported in various sections. One Saunders County farmer sustained a loss of \$1,000 in three weeks.

seriously injured about the head.

DURING April there was filed upon at the land-office at Valentine, 971 claims, or about 155,360 acres, and at the present time tity claims a day are being taken.

A RENEWAL of dress parades and music by the Military Band is decidedly pleasing

to the people of Omaha. The new building just erected by Mr. Charles Slatterly, at Lincoln, was burned the other night. Two other buildings, one occupied by G. W. Gale, and the other by the grocery store of John Jones, were also burned. Loss about \$4,000; partially insured. Supposed to be the work of an in-

THE late convention of druggists at Omaha was attended by fully two hundred druggists of the State. The meeting next year will be held at Omaha the second Wednesday in May.

A MEETING of the State Board of Agriculture was held recently at Omaha. There were present Chairman Barker, Secretary Furnas and Messrs, Jensen, White, Mc Intyre, Dinsmore, Bowers and Treasurer Hartman, D. H. Wheeler, as special statistician of the United States Agricultural Department, presented his line of work and asked the board to make an appropriation to not exceed seven dollars per month to publish the same for distribution. The request was granted. Mr. Druse reported that he had arranged with certain stock breeders to have a respectable showing at the Fair. Messrs. Nye, Daniels, Harvey and Dailey will sell and exhibit. The board retains the right to take five per cent, of sales from any exhibitor, and also allows them to chose their own auctioneers.

D. L. Hyones, a college student, was drowned in the Blue River recently, about

one mile north of Crete. THE President has nominated John D. Seaman Receiver of Public Moneys at North

J. H. Russertt, of Lincoln, recently disappeared and it was feared had committed suicide. Several weeks ago he said he would live just twenty days longer. The thue was up on the day of his disappearance, and he quit work saying that he had | t.las: Now I am here and you want to know done the last day's work he would ever do on this earth. It is thought he drowned hitself.

FIVE special trains of seven coaches each recently took a Methodist excursion of over seven hundred people to Omaha.

THE Bank of North Bend has filed its charter with the Secretary of State. Capi-

MAJOR FRANKLIN SWEET, Inspector General of the Nebraska National Guard, has been ordered to make an examination at once of the companies of the First Regiment and Company A, First Light Artillery. The order calls for a critical inspection of the militia, in order to bring to the knowledge of the Executive Department the exact condition of the militia as to their discipline, drill, soldierly appearance, arms, armoties and general efficiency.

SEVERYL weeks since a Lancaster County couple procured license at Lincoln and then went into Saunders County and were married. Being informed that the marriage was irregular, and aithough the statute has a saving clause that provides for cases in which the ceremony is performed by an unauthorized person, but in which the contracting parties act in good faith, they were not disposed to have any doubt hanging over their matrimonial matters, and ac cordingly returned to Sauders County, pro-

A NUMBER of newspaper reporters were summoned as witnesses in the trial of wheat and corn are better, but Hanley, the prize tighter, at Wahoo,

THE first freight train with air brakes ever used passed through Lincoln the other morning. It was from Chicago and bound for Denver. The train had twenty-three ears of dead freight and three private coaches, containing a number of railroad officials. The experiment is pronounced a success. It made twenty-seven miles an hour and much time was saved in stopping. and no damage to goods from concussions prevailed.

THE Democratic State Convention met at Lincoln on the 22d. B. I. Hinman, of Lincoln County, was chosen Chairman. Sterling Morton, James E. Boyd, W. H. I. Himman and Charles J. Bowlby were elected alternates. The convention then dissolved into district conventions, and the first district elected G. P. Marvin, of Richardson, and John A. Creighton, of Douglas, delegates, and C. W. Pool, of Johnson, and J. A. Vandemark, of Saunders, alternates, The second district elected R. A. Beatty, of Kearney, and J. R. Kennedy, of Harlan, alternates. The third district elected Patrick Dahy, of Holt, and Judge John G. FATHER BONIPACE has brought suit Higgins, of Platte, delegates; S. G. Glover, against the Boston Hirald for \$100,000 dam of Washington, and H. G. Bonesteel, of

THE Nebraska State Homeopathic So ciety met at Omaha on the 22d. The atin St. Louis, mardered her two infants, tendame was very large. Very able papers Sunday, and attempted the murder of an were read during the session by Drs. Pur cell, of Omaha; Lighter, of Lincoln; Pepoon, of Fremont; Caldwell of Nebraska City, and others.

Scotta is said to be booming. THE Republican State Central Committee met at Omaha recently and fixed the date

for holding the State Convention August 27, at Omaha. A full State ticket and five Presidential electors are to be nominated. THE woman who was supposed to have recently deserted her four children at Cen-

tral City was found a few days ago lying alongside the track, near Omaha, in a helpless condition, having either jumped or tallen from the train while it was in mo-

### FLUOD AND STORM.

Bad Condition of Things Along the Mississippi River-Storm in Ohio.

CAIRO, ILL., May 20 .- The condition of the country throughout that section bordering on Davis Bend, located twenty-five miles below Vicksburg, is in a sad plight, worse probably than at any other point on the Mississippi River. The water still replanters have given up all hopes of raising will enable them to gain the actual necessaries of life. The whole country is absoevade starvation. Parties of thirty Mr. M. BLACK, a traveling dealer in fancy fin every direction, many seeking the higher elevations up the Arkansas and White for almost any point on the Ohio or upper Mississippi which seems to promise them a living. Last week about two hundred negroes and their families, all valuable farm laborers, and hard to replace at any price, left Point Pleasant, La., in Davis Bend, on one boat, and disembarked at Terrene, Miss., destined for the Upper Arkansas and White, the expense being borne by the white planters, who, rather than see the poor people suffer, have contributed sufncient means to help them away. The loss of this valuable labor can not be as fully susfained as the ravages of the waters, and while the floods at an early day promise to return to the river bed, no improvement of the condition of things can be anticipated in the absence of the bone and sinew which s to build, plant and renovate.

SEVERE STORM. COLUMBUS, O., May 20.—A heavy wind nd rain storm visited the village of Tarlon. Picknway County, yesterday afternoon. About thirty houses were unroofed, being nearly the whole village. Fences were blown down, trees uprooted and a man named Kershner dangerously hurt by a falling blacksmith shop. The same storm passed in the vicinity of Lancaster, Fayette County, where several buildings were unreofed and the amphitheatre at the fair rounds and race course destroyed. Sevctal horses were killed by falling barns.

#### LOTS OF GOLD.

Gold Almost by the Bucket at Com d'Alene for Enterprising Miners.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, May 20.-H. Pem-

rock, editor of the Court d'Alene Pioneer, vrites in a private letter that on leaving Belknap with the printing outfit there were weive in the party, each laden with one amired and fifty pounds of freight; that he trail was bare for the use of the sleds on some parts and the loads had to be acked from a quarter to half a mile at a tretch. They crossed Eagle River twentyeven times in a distance of ten miles. One of the party was drowned while crossing the tiver on a foot log. He slipped and fell into the rushing torrent, and was sunk by the weight he carried. The writer clout the country. I have had good opporunities to see what it is here, and when I cell you it is the greatest gold country I have ever heard of or seen I tell you what can be roven beyond the least doubt. Every aim that has been opened pays big, and many are taking out five hundred dollars per day. The gold is coarse and of the Those who rushed inest grade. here in the midwinter can not be their false reports, but planned for now that the snow is gone and the evidence is presented to one's own eyes, the true status of the country will be properly represented abroad. You won't hear any more of those "No Gold" stories about the Cour d'Alene. The country is absolutely rich and extensive. There is an inexhaustible field for the avdraulic miners, and rich quartz lodes have ately been found which gnarantee the sucass of the Cour d'Alene as a mining jountry for many years. There will be ten thousand men engaged in business before next summer. I am doing a big business and the Pioneer is a general favorite throughout the country. My expenses are mormous. The town of Murray, above

## Condition of the Crops In the Western and

sere, is looming up.

CHICAGO, May 21.-Crop reports received by the Farmer's Review, up to May 19, are to the effect that the conditions for both the general situation is by no means reassuring as yet. Winter wheat beginning to head and spring wheat is growing well, with generally good prospects in litinois. Certain sections report improved indications for winter, but the crop for the State at large promises to fall short of the average. The spring wheat prospects in lows are good, but corn planting is greatly delayed. Michigan predicts a small wheat crop, and harvest two weeks late. In Minnesota and Wisconsin the wheat prospects have improved the past two weeks. Kentucky and Tennessee report improved wheat prospects, while certain counties in Kansas predict not to exceed half Munger and Tobias Castor were elected a crop. Other counties of Kansas continue delegates at large to the National Convento send in very favorable reports. Ohio tion. James E. North, G. W. Johnson, B. and Indiana report fair prospects, only for wheat. In certain sections of Missouri the chinch bug is feared. Dakota prospects are

# very promising.

A Kansas City Tragedy. KANSAS CITY, May 20 .- This morning, at the city hospital, Darfus Weaver, a negre Adams, and J. A. Rittenhouse, of Hamil- patient, in a violent fit of insanity, ton, as delegates; J. W. Ferguson, of attempted to burn down the building setting fire to the bed of a paralytic named Sikes, whom he held on the flames. The fire was subdued, where the maniac made a rush at John Hughes, ar aged patient, and cut his throat from ear te ear. The hospital steward, Dr. Winfrey, closed with the negro, and was struck a terrible blow over the head with an adz handle. Dr. Winfrey then drew his revolver and shot the infuriated maniac dead. Hughes is lying in a very low condition, while Dr. Winfrey is severely injured. Darfus Weaver was a pauper shipped in from up the river last January.

## Scalded to Death.

CRESTON, IA., May 20.-Late at night a freight train became stalled going up the and thick-spreading banyans. The walls Villisea hill. The conductor got off the are of clay or wood, and the interior train to flag the next train following, when consists of one main room, extending the last two cars of his train broke a from the floor to the tiled roof, with roupling and started back down the hill closet-looking apartments in the cor-The engineer and fireman of the approach ing train jumped and escaped, but the only occupant of the detached way-car, C. H side windows are merely shutters. The Swain, was asleep, and he did not awaker floor is the bare earth, where at nightwhich has attended the former operation which has attended the former operation and decided to advance lumber rates to failed on the charge of misap down for the summer season. Lately six on the charge of misap down for the summer season. Lately six on the charge of misap down for the summer season. Lately six on the charge of misap down for the summer season. Lately six points on that river from fitteen to eight badly scalded, and died in a short time badly scalded, and died in a short time daily at the packing house.

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points.

Texas had another deluge of rain on the local content of the New York Stock Expenses the full record from four later of the New York S

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### THE CAGED SWINDLER.

Ferdinand Ward, Behind the Bars of Lad. low Street Jail-He Occupies the Room Where the Famous William M. Tweed Died-Deputy Warden Kiernau Wilk Watch Well his Three Hundred Thousand Dollar Prisoner.

NEW YORK, May 23 Ferdinand Ward, the captive swindler, watched by Deputy Sheriff Brown, slept mains knee deep on the plantations, and the last night in the Sinclair House. He spent most of to-day in Receiver Davies' a crop this year, and have been obliged to office. Mr. Davis read and reread papers pay the expense necessary in getting the with Ward and others to an unlimited exnegroes and their families to such points as tent. He said that he had heard that Mr. Ward could easily have obtained the \$300,000 bail, but had refused to accept lutely destitute of provisions, and the exo- it, knowing that he would probably be dus of the poor negro is necessary to arrested immediately on other suits, which might run the ball up to two miland forty have been leaving there lions. Deputy Brown sat all day by every boat for several weeks, going in one position, looking straight at his prisoner. The prisoner represented to him a responsibility of \$300,000, At 5:20 the office was cleared. Almost the last to leave were Deputy Sheriff Brown and his prisoner. They slipped quietle out of the side door on Wall street and walked to the offices of Butler, Stillman & Hubbard.

> TAKEN TO PRISON. There they were met by Sidney Green,

Ward's brother-in-law, and by Order of Arrest Clerk Moore, with whom they left the office. Half an hour later a hack, with two white horses, drew up in front of Lucllow Street Jail. and the coachman got down anrang the bell with all his might, while Ward, Brown, Moore and Green stepped out of the carriage. Deputy Warden Kiernan unlocked the three iron doors senarating the prisoner' room from the street and Ferdinand Ward preceded by his faithful custodian, who still diplomatically said, "Step this way, Mr. Davis, and take a look at things." Mr. Ward was led into an inside office by Deputy Brown, who still cailed him Davis, and there swore that he was able to support himself and wonld pay for his board. Mr. Kiernan gave a receipt for his body. Ward sat for an hour in the prisoners' room with his brother-in-law. At 7:30 o'clock they were taken to the room which Ward is to occupy, fronting on Ludlow street.

COMPORTABLE QUARTERS. The gas was lighted and the room small, comfortably furnished, was very cheery. Ward brightened up for the first time since morning and his brother-in-law laughed when invited by Kiernan to look through the window and admire "Goosetown," as that section of Laulow street is called. Mr. Ward laughed, too, quite naturally. "I guess," said he, "I shall be all right here among the geese if no foxes get in among them. Then the warden went away to order some supper for the new prisoner and to see about getting him a bed, and the couple were left alone. The room inwhich Ward is to stay is the one in which Tweed died April 12, six years ago. The watch of the prison will be augmented tosix men, and two will have the special duty of watching Ward, both asleen and \$ awake, "At no time," said Kiernan, "will be be left unguarded. I am responsible for the prisoners, and I'll look out for him as carefully as I would \$300,-000 with legs."

## THE KAILBOAD KINGS

Commune by Cable on the Situation-Nothing Further in the Outlook of a Threatening Nature-All Quiet Along the Lines.

NEW YORK, May 22. The following cable correspondence passed between Gould and Vanderbilt on

NEW YORK, May 21, 1884. To W. H. VANDERBELT, London-Since your departure the failure of Grant & Ward, the Marine Bank, the Metropointan Bank and oth-ers have so greatly distincted confidence that good securities have suffered a facee deprecistion in common with poor rones, but to-las we have a steadier market and a better feel-ing, with no further fa lures and none likely to-occur. Mr. Sage opened his doors to-day and accepted all of his outstanding privileges. I think matters will continue to improve. The new pool between the trunk lines on a money bass were completed and signed to-day. Mr. Fink is now considering an advance of east bound rates to the continuous which he will mobably order. to twenty cents, which he will nobably order. All the threatened disturbances moons the roads west of Cheago have need averted. The crop prospects throughout the West and South and Northwest were never looking more prosperous than now, which will guaran-tee a large fall business.

JAY GOULD. [Signed] THE REPLY.

LONDON, May 22, 1884. To JAY GOTED, New York: Very much oblived for your message. My Bivices look as it the depressing in the news of the past were about over. I think you will find the results will be in accordance with the views expressed in your dispatch.
[Signed] W. H. VANDERBILT.

The pools referred to by Mr. Gould in his dispatch to W. H. Vanderbilt are those at Peoria and Indianapolis, the agreement respecting which was signed on Monday. So far as can be learned no A definite steps have yet been taken toward an advance in east-bound rates. At the Windsor this evening it was a matter of gossip that, as furnished for publication. both dispatches had been slightly expurgated. It was said that Mr. Gould concluded his by wishing Mr. Vanderbiit a pleasant journey and safe return, and that he also placed the cable service at his disposal. Regarding Mr. Vanderbilt's reply it was insisted that he also said that his brokers had their orders before he left New York.

Justifiable Homicide.

MALVERN, IA., May 23. C. A. Wallis, of Glenwood, shot and killed John Clingersmith at that place at noon yesterday. Clingersmith, who is Mrs. Wallis' son-in-law, has been abusing Wallis for some time, and not long ago had thrushed him severely. Yesterday he went to Wallis' office and began threatening him again, when Wallis drew a revolver and shot him. The ball took effect over the right eye and crossing the base of the brain passed out behind the left ear. Wallis gave himself up to Sheriff Farrell and was lodged in jail. There is no excitement over the affair as the killing is considered justifiable.

-A Chinese farm-house is generally sheltered by groves of feathery hambooners for sleeping-rooms. There is a sliding window in the room, while the