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RED CLOUD. - NEBRASKA

CURRENT COMMENT.

DAVID SCHENKEL, the German theologian, is dead.

A Paris paper announces that an Indian who is a reputed son of Nana Sahib is at present an officer in the Russian army, and that he is treated with princely honors.

MR. CAMEBON, the special correspondent of the London Standard, was, when killed in Egypt, receiving a salary of \$10,000 a year, and the Standard has provided for his mother.

THE large iron works of the Viaduct fron Company of Coatesville, Pa., were putting their entire works on a double run, which would give employment to 225 additional men.

THE epidemic of Asiatic cholera, which first appeared at San Felipe de Jativa, Spain, last winter, was reported still existing in twenty towns in the Provinces of Valencia and Alicente.

It was thought the locust plague would visit Marshall, Ill. In plowing several gardens the little ravagers were turned out of the ground by countless thousands, and in an almost matured and Independence, Kan.

Isting at Talladega, Ala., over the recent discovery of gold leads. One hundred thousand dollars has been invested by representatives of many Northern capitalists.

Two girls in Sacramento, Cal., who thought it would be fun to black their faces, unfortunately got a coloring preparation that would not wash off. It acted like dye on the skin, and chemists said it would probably not wear off for Patch, the diver, made a foolhardy leap on

THE Captain of tha steamer British Crown, from Philadelphia to Liverpool, issued from his mouth. He opened his reported that the vessel passed twentythree huge icebergs, several of them being over two hundred feet high. The Captain photographed one, which was quite close to the steamer, one hundred and twenty feet high. The picture is said to be an excellent one.

RANDOLPH HARRISON, Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Virginia, writing to S. W. Tallmadge, of Mil-Chrough some of the richest counties Virginia, and finds the condition of wheat and oats wretched. He estimates the State will not produce over charge. 3,000,000 bushels of wheat this year against 7,000,000 in 1884.

PAYMASTER GENERAL SMITH, who has the custody of the Greely expedition relics now at New Orleans, said, recently that he stood by his promise to allow the St. Louis Exposition man- envelopes the lowest bid was almost oneagement the use of them this fall. He third the price paid last year for the same added: "Since I said the articles should be shown in St. Louis I have had pressing applications for them from the managers of the Expositions at Louisville, Cincinnati and other The ice had been mistaken for a fog bank. places."

by leaping from the Brooklyn bridge Halifax in safety. recently, was formerly the professor of a swimming bath in Washington, but latterly had been a clerk in Willard's lieved by Government troops. Hotel. It had been his ambition to jump from the Brooklyn bridge. He made the attempt once before the bridge was completed but was prevented from carrying out his scheme by the police. He was unmarried, thirty-three years of age and a man of tilated body of a woman in a bag on his good habits.

ALL the mules were hoisted from the Pennsylvania Colliery at Mount Carmel, Pa. It looked as though the strike, whereby seven hundred men are made idle, would continue for a on the charge of aiding Odlum to commit uine patriotism. long time. The eighteen per cent. re- an act endangering his life and outraging | THE boiler of the steamer John Greenduction also affected the colliery superintendents, in consequence of which they had tendered their resignations. Every miner in the district has been taxed one dollar for the support of the strikers. The colliery, when working full-handed, had a monthly pay woll of forty thousand dollars.

FROM St. Petersburg comes the news that the Russian Government has deprovinces along the Baltic. To accomplish this the Czar has issued a ukase that hereafter the Russian language shall be taught in all these provinces. and shall entirely replace the German language in those schools wherein heretofore it has been taught. A similar edict has been issued in Warsaw in an official journal. This edict makes malice. the Russian language the sole language to be taught in all the elementary schools throughout Russian Poland.

THE Abilene (Tex.) Daily Reporter publishes a lengthy article to the effect ment. The Guards will go into garrison at W. H. VANDERSULT arrived at Queensthat Clarke Hill, the rich ranchman Ramel and the other troops at Abassieh, town, Ireland, on the 24th, on the visit to who lately committed suicide in that city, was an escaped criminal from Ohio, and was passing under a false mame in Texas. His papers were examined by his former partner, Davison, at the Mare Island Navy Yard. The re- with the accident. who has been appointed administrator. ported cost of these repairs amounted to A DYNAMITE outrage was perpetrated on and disclosed the fact that the real mame of the deceased was C. W. Hills. and that he was at one time Tax Collector of Hamilton County, O., and embersled a large amount of public money and fled to escape the law. of the papers were several private letters from his wife, which showed that she maintained her love for him in | about \$50,000. of ais guilt. Hill, while living. melancholy, and displayed little of the humor and hospitality that characcions the average Texan. Financial upled with distress over his

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

A Summary of the Daily News.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

M. De NEUVILLE, the famous painter of military pictures, died in Paris recently. Newark, N. J., on the evening of the 20th. | ber of persons were also injured. He was born at Milltown, N. J., August 3

THE Hon. S. S. Cox, in a letter addressed to Orlando B. Potter, says that he will leave for Constantinople about the middle

F. A. SWITZLER, Columbia, Mo., has been appointed Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Treasury Department, vice Joseph Nimmo, resigned by request. PRINCE JEROME NAPOLEON, better known

as "Plon-Plon," was lying seriously ill at his residence in Paris. THE Ohio Prohibition State Convention will be held in Springfield, July 1 and 2.

A full State ticket will be nominated. In the Illinois House a resolution giving the right of the chamber to ex-Governor St. John to deliver a temperance lecture was voted down, the Republicans voting almost solidly against it.

Victor Hugo died at Paris on the 224. aged eighty-three. He declined the services of a priest. He left his manuscripts

THE Democratic State Central Committee of Iowa has agreed to recommend to the President the removal of Williams just appointed Marshal of the Southern District of Iowa, and the appointment of Ed. Campbell.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SEVENTEEN lives were thought to have been lost in the recent floods near Elk City

THE Commissioner of Pensions has recommended for dismissal the Special Examiner GREAT excitement was reported ex- of his office for falsifying his daily reports. A CYCLONE struck the little town of Taylor, Texas, the other evening and played havoc for a few seconds. The Missouri Pacific Railroad freight house was demolished, the round house unroofed, the city hall wrecked and more than a dozen other

buildings more or less damaged. COMMITTEES reported recently that a thorough canvass had been made in Plymouth, Pa., and that there were 560 cases of typhoid fever in the borough, including portion of Plymouth township.

ROBERT E. ODLUM, in imitation of Sam tance of 135 feet. He struck the water on his side, and on rising to the surface blood eyes a few moments when being taken into the boat, made a few remarks and died. Captain Paul Boyton was master of the

A DISPATCH from Winnipeg states Colonel Otter on the 18th made an attack on Poundmaker and after a severe battle captured him and took 129 prisoners. The battle was fought at Eagle Hills and Otter made an assault against orders. The dispatch was unconfirmed.

A CIRCULAR letter has been prepared at the Treasury Department, at Washington wankee, says he had taken a trip which says: That while it is not considered the business of the department to assist in the collection of bills, the continued refusal of employes to meet their just debts will be considered a good cause for their dis-

> SALVATIONISTS were badly beaten at Sacramento, Cal., on the 20th. A great crowd of roughs raided the church in which they were worshiping, wrecked it and seriously maltreated the men and women of the congregation.

THE proposals for the Post-office Depart. ment envelopes show that on the envelopes, while the lowest tid on registered envelopes was about thirty per cent. less than last year's price.

THE steamer Dacona was in collision with an iceberg recently in the Atlantic. The vessel was strongly built of steel, and although many plates were doubled, none ROBERT E. ODLUM, who lost his life of them gave way, and the vessel reached

> In a recent attack on Carthagena, Central America, the rebels lost eight hundred men. The city was soon afterward re-

On the 19th, after five hours' sanguinary fighting in the town of Armenia, in Salvador, the Salvadorian army routed the revoarms and cannons.

Louis Francis, a Frenchman, was recently arrested in New York with the mushoulder. He confessed that he had murdered the woman with whom he had been living, because she had lost a valuable dog which he had picked up on the streets. JAMES HAGGART, who accompanied

cused was held.

James R. Osgood & Co., publishers, of scalding Engineer Antonio Kurner. Boston, their liabilities were placed by the | HIGHWAYNEN robbed the Yosemite stage firm at \$170,000, and assets in round num- coach near Madera, Cal., recently, taking bers at \$100,000. The firm intimated a de- the Weils-Fargo treasure box and mon sire to discontinue business. THE London Daily Telegraph recently ANOTHER dispatch from Tucson, Ar

tiating a secret treaty of alliance. also resigned: Hiram L. Childs, at Bodie, many had lost their lives.

John Ulrich, at LaCrosse, Wis. brated artists on exhibition at the Royal documents. Academy; London, have been cut, scratched THE technical committee of the Inter-

place on the 20th.

with a telegram from the British Govern- 84.0; in Memphis the increase was 49.6. near Cairo.

to investigate the expenditures on the re- School recently. He was an expert swimpair of the United States steamer Mohican mer, and it was not known how he met

keeper, to be a defaulter in \$44,000. UNFOUNDED rumors existed that cholers

had broken out in the north of England. MILTON, twenty miles cast of Pensacola Fin., was devastated by an incendiary fire Navy, on special duty at the Royal College, the other night. The loss aggregated Greenwich, England, committed suicide on

THE court at Chica was a tie on a vital point in the Mackin-Gallagher election fraud case. The matter factory at Messetur, Hangary, recently. ald have to go to the United States Se- | THE principal business block of Lansin preme Court, the defendants giving ball in In., burned to the ground at an early hour

SIXTEEN or seventeen persons lost their lives in a fire in Sullivan's printing office, Cincinnati, on the 21st. The building was a five-story structure, and when the fire started five young women appeared at the windows and cast themselves out. They were all killed. After the fire, which was insignificant in extent, was extinguished ten dead bodies were found on the fifth Ex-GOVERNOR FRELINGHUYSEN died at | floor and one on the fourth. Quite a num-

> It was stated that Riel, the half-breed, was an American citizen, having acquired his naturalization papers in Montana. THE steamship Isere with Bartholdi's

> statue of "Liberty Enlightening the

World" on board left Rouen, France, on the 21st for New York. A STRANGE disease baffling the skill of the physicians, broke out in Paris, eighteen miles from Pittsburgh, Pa., a few days ago. Eight persons had died. The disease was spreading and all cases proved fatal. THE railroad contractors and laborers now in Memphis, but recently employed on the railway works in Guatemala, being asked about what was alleged by recent

laborers were kidnapped from the United States, robbed, beaten and otherwise mistreated by American contractors in Guatemala, emphatically denied all such allega-THE jury in the case of Justus Schwab, the Anarchist, under indictment for in-

dispatches to the New York Herald, that

citing a riot in New York City, was unable to agree. A DISPATCH of the 21st, from Guaymas, Mexico says: General Carlo had a bloody engagement with the Yaquis yesterday. Fifty-seven Mexicans were killed, and many wounded. The stronghold of the Yaquis was captured. Their loss has not been acertained.

THE British officers recently arrived at Herat. They were warmly welcomed by the inhabitants. The officers reported the fortifications of Herat as stronger than they supposed they were. POSTMASTER GENERAL VILAS has issued

years of service. THE Peabody and Ocean Cotton Corporations of Newburyport, Mass., have sus-

pended not to start again until business prospects are brighter. About 900 persons were thrown out of employment. POUNDMAKER sent in a flag of truce to Battleford on the 21st, offering to surrender. The Indians had stacked their arms and had hoisted an old union jack they

had found somewhere. SECRETARY MANNING has called for the resignation of Major S. Willard Saxton, of | cremated at a barn burning at Burnett re-Massachusetts, chief of a division of the First Comptroller's office. INFORMATION from New Mexico and Art-

zona states that Apaches had killed four fire. miners at Alma, on the Frisco River, and two men on Eagle Creek. It was reported in Paris that a vast Mohammedan army was advancing on the

Congo State in Africa, pillaging and massacreing as it went. THE President has appointed the following Collectors of Internal Revenue: William T. Bishop, for the First District of Upon being arrested Doty ma

Ohio: Ira Ellis, for the First District of

California. THE business failures throughout the country for week ended May 21, were: For always small amounts. He to the United States, 214; Canada, 25; a total over the affair on account of life te, who of 239 as against 229 the previous week. is said to be a very estimable lady, and his More than two-thirds of the failures in the little child. Doty had been in the onice

and Pacific States. THE family of the late ex-Secretary Frelinghuysen make no secret of the fact that the first serious illness of the late Judge was due to aconite that, in some unaccountable manner, was bottled with mineral water he used. Dr. Lincoln, of Washington, says there was enough left in the bottle to

THE fires on the Blue Mountains in the vicinity of Danielsville, Pa., which were partly subdued two weeks ago by a rain storm, broke out afresh and were spreading rapidly. The forests were very dry and a mous. great deal of valuable timber was likely to

be destroyed. In regard to a number of land entries in Montana, Secretary Lamar has ruled that affidavits taken before a deputy clerk appointed solely for that purpose are valid. GOVERNOR PATTISON, of Pennsylvania, has approved the bill prohibiting the man-

ufacture and sale of imitation butter. A LARGE barn on the farm of E. K. Mylin at Lancaster, Pa., was destroyed by fire the other night with its contents. It is believed that an insane woman had gone to Casland, of Pawme City, President; C. S. the barn and set the structure on fire, as Sturdivant, of Atkinson, Vice President: lutionists and captured a large quantity of her charred remains were found in the J. M. Keys, of Pawnee City, Secretary; ruins next morning.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

THE President has appointed Michael M. Phelan, of Missouri, to be Consul General of the United States at Halifax.

THE news of Victor Hugo's death was received in Berlin with numerous expressions of grief and sympathy on the part of Odlum on his mission to take the fatal educated Germans. These attribute Hujump from Brooklyn bridge, was arrested go's anti-German feeling to a spirit of gen-

public decency in aiding the act. The ac- way, on Onondago Lake, N. Y., exploded the other night, fatally burning Captain M. At the second meeting of the creditors of Inne, owner of the vessel, and seriously

and jewelry from the passengers.

stated that Russia and England were nego- stated that the Apaches who left Eagle River had murdered other persons on L. J. MILES, Indian Agent at Osage ranches which they had raided. The set-Agency, Kansas, has resigned. The follow- tlers had not been notified of the outbreak, cided upon Russianizing the German ing named receivers of public moneys have and it was believed, in consequence, that

Sanchez landed at Point Caletos, Cubs. on VALUABLE pictures of Sir Frederick the 19th inst. The band was dispersed on Leighton, Alma Tadema, Millais, the the same day by troops, who wounded one Faedes (John and Thomas) and other cele- man and seized a quantity of arms and

and otherwise mutilated. The outrages national Sanitary Conference at Rome, were supposed to have been prompted by Italy, adopted a resolution declaring land quarantine useless.

THE formal opening of the Confederate THE clearing-house returns for week Soldiers' Home near Richmond, Va., took ended May 23 showed an average decrease of 23.4 compared with the corresponding ALL the troops from Suakim have been week last year. In New York the decrease ordered to remain in Egypt, in accordance was 28.0. In Kansas City the increase was

the Lakes of Killarney. THE Secretary of the Navy was consider- HERMAN BRINEMAN, aged eighteen, was ing the advisability of appointing a board drowned at the Cincinnati Swimming

a Denver & Rio Grande train as it was ap-THE report of the experton the affairs of proaching Denver on the night of the 24th the Westamos Mill at Fall River, Mass., The explosion broke the windows of the shows John Blaisdell, the abeconding book- locomotive and forward carriages, but nobody was hurt. It was alleged to be the work of strikers.

LIEUTENANT JOHN LOOMIS SHOCK, Assistant Naval Constructor, United States the 24th by shooting himself.

ced that it | Four men were killed and four other verely injured by the blowing down of a the other meraing. Loss, \$100,000; insura

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

THE livery stable of John Kregelstone at Ashland was entirely destroyed by fire the other morning and fifteen buggies and nineteen horses were consumed.

THE Grand Island firence have raised shout twelve thousand dollars to defray the expenses of the next State tourns-

MIRAGE FLATS is the name of a section of country near Rushville, in Sheridan County, where the phenomenon is said to be on deck four days in the week.

At the late meeting of the homeopathic doctors of the State in Lincoln, F. B. Righter, of Lincoln, was elected President for the ensuing year; F. W. Winter, of Wymore, Secretary. J. Y. SMITH, late of North Bend, who skipped with some \$20,000 in cash, is noti-

fied to appear and answer the attachment proceedings instituted by George R. Lyon, of Waukeegan, Ill., of whom he borrowed \$33,000 on forged, "fraudulent and worthless promissory notes and mortgages." Smith will take due notice.

THE faculty of the State University will hold entrance examinations at the following places and dates: Omaha, Tuesday, June 16: Falls City, Wednesday, June 17; Tekamah, Thursday, June 18; Kearney, Saturday, June 20; Red Cloud, Monday, June 22. Each of these local examinations will afford opportunity to the youth of a large section to test the question of their fitness to enter the Latin school of the University without the expense of a journey

to Lincoln. A PARTY of roughs recently attached the post-office at Cooleridge, firing a number of shots through the windows. W. O. Pollock, the postmaster, and his wife were in the building at the time, and Mrs. Pollock received a fright which it was feared would be fatal. It is said the trouble grew out of the failure of a man named Bredenbaugh to secure the appointment as postmaster. Pollock resigned March 3 in favor an order requiring fourth-class postmasters of his deputy, a man by the name of John to file new bonds at the end of each five J. Moore. Bredenbaugh made a bitter fight for the position, but Moore was appointed, and this excited his wrath beyond peaceful endurance, so he organized his friends into a mob to clean out the establishment. Warrants were placed in the hands of the United States Marshal for the arrest of the party.

RUMORS are current in Platte County that the B. & M. Railroad will soon be extended from Columbus north through the

county. THREE horses and eighteen hogs were cently. The stock and barn belonged to Asa Stevens. A glass bottle focused the sun's heat on the hay and started th

THE Secretary of War and staff reces visited Fort Omaha on a tour of

THOMAS E. DOTY, late delivery work at the Lincoln Post-office, was arrested a few days since upon thescharge of letter addressed to C. H. B. containing a lottery ticket value at \$50. confession, stating that he ticket, and also that he hadden sums of money from letters several times, but United States occurred in the Southwestern about a year and was considered one of the

a Texas steer on his pony, in a westere county, met with a serious accident. The pony and steer came voilently together and the young man was thrown and his back broken.

MARK TULLY, of Fremont, held a claim for a week near the new town of Rushville. and sold it for \$1,000. Ir is stated that the daily arrivals at Valentine, Gordon and Chardron are enor-

HUGH LINN's residence in Dawson County was destroyed by fire the other night. J C. Morgan, of the Courier, has been

appointed Postmaster at Kearney. THE eighteenth annual council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, for the diocese of Nebraska, convened at Omsha on

the 20th. The attendance was large. At the late annual meeting of the Nobraska State Eclectic Medical Association at Omaha, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. W. Mc-Van Camp, of Omaha, Corresponding Secretary, R. S. Grimes, of Lincoln; Freasurer. Board of Censors, Drs. Guild, Foodward and Nichols. The following delegates were elected to the National Covention to be held at Altoona, Pa., Jule 17. 1885: Alex Colman, W. S. Latta, 1. Grimes, R. B. Crawford, H. G. Batel W.

H. Babcock, J. W. Keys. J. S. REED, a brakeman on the Larenie Division of the Union Pacific, fell bet the cars while the train was going through a shed near Dale Creek recently and was instantly killed. He was standing on a ar when the train entered the shed and tas struck by one of the timbers. Reed was a single man, and had been in the company's

service two years. A. G. COLEMAN, employed in the yard of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omba Railroad at Ponca was found in a freight car the other morning. A bullet had pasted through his heart and a pistol lay at his side. The supposition was that he committed suicide, but no cause could be assigned

THE young man Bridendaugh, who is accased of complicity in the criminal assault upon Postmaster Pollock, of Cooleridge, has been arrested and denies in toto the serious charges which are preferred against him. His version of the trouble is entirely different from that first published, and he declares that he had nothing to do with it

A FLOUR mill is being built at Wayre. A LADY at Priend, having a desire to quietly lay aside some pin money, recently put thirteen dollars in the drager of the coffee mill. A day or two later the hired girl put some coffee in the mill, ground it and emptied cash and all into the coffee pot where it received a

thorough boiling. THE journalistic procession in Nebrasks is inuminated by the Headlight, half a dozen Sens, the Twilight, and the Electric

GRORGE SEITH, of Dawes County, was arrested recently charged with the malicions shooting of & neighbor's horse.

A LATE fire in the post-office building at

Duncan destroyed \$1,300 worth of property. FRANK WILLIAMS, a brakeman on th Calcago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omehs Road, was shot and killed the other moraing at Hubbard by a tramp. Two tramps were stealing a ride to Omaha in a freight car. Williams put them off and had some words with them, when one of them pulled a pistol and shot and killed him. Both fled, but were subsequently arrested.

A WATERSPOUT recently burst near Kearney and swept an emigrant family named Boots from their wagon, drowning two

children. The father, mother and one boy

FRELINGHUYSEN DEAD.

NEWARE, N. J., May 21 .- Ex-Secretary Frelinglaysen died last evening. He had had its share of shocking disasters, but

been expected at any moment, but

he lingered in intense agony, when

death put an end to his sufferings. Mr. Frelinghuysen was un- enteen persons have perished At. conscious all day and passed away quietly, dying without a struggle. His bedside was surrounded by his entire family. He died in the stupor in which he has lais almost throughout his entire illness. The funeral will take place next Saturday. Mr. Nos. 19 and 21 West Sixth # Freilinghuysen was born at Milltown, N. mediately telephoned to . August 3, 1817. He was graduated ment. An alarm brong from Rutgers College in 1836. Three years after he was admitted to the law and resided in Newark. For over twenty years be held no office, but he rose to the front of the always distinguished bar of New Jersey, his neighbors, Joseph P. Bradley and Cortiandt Palmer, being his only equals as pleaders or as jury advocates. The fortune and social distinction in which he was born were increased by his abilities and virtues. In 1861 he was appointed Attorney General of the State by Governor Charles S. Olden and in 1866 he was reappointed by Governor Marcus I. Ward. In the same year, however, Governor Ward appointed him United States Sepator, in place of William Wright, deceased, and a Republican Legislature confirmed the selection by choosing him for the unexpired term, ending March & 1869. Two years afterward he was cho for a full term as the successor of Alexan G. Cattrell, Republican, and served | March, 1877. President Grant nom him and the Senate unanimously co him as Minister to England, but he the office, owing to a conviction which was controling with him that I took an ocean voyage he would the way. With the close term he retired to private lif he was recalled to succeed as Secretary of State, the request President Arthur, in D all this service Mr. Fre industrious. Washington. In the demise of Frederick T. Fredinghuysen the country will lose an il and New Jersey her mos son in this generation.

PED AN ICEBERG

ALIFAX, N. S., May 21.-The st

docked. Her stern, from the sixteen feet gay to the fifth floor to give warning to the lains draught mark for ten or more up, was flat girls. Instantly almost ne found that he stairway tened back about three feet on the port and five feet on the starboard, while above this and that his own retreat was cut off. What the hepartment of the Scine in the National he did for the frightened girls could only be draught mark for ten or more up, was fat girls. Instantly almost he found that he After he fall of the Empire he returned to five feet on the starboard, while above this and that his own retreat was cut off. What the stern was split perpendicularly as the did for the frightened girls could only be rem. Captain Singalow reported that he had passed the first leeberg on Saturday morning at seven seleck. The wind was then southerly and the weather misty. About two p. m. the wind shifted About two p. in. the wind shirted to the north, and the weather up. The night was dark and cloudy. There was no fog and the steamer was going at full speed. At ten p. m. the second iceberg was passed, the wind being southwest. At eleven p. m. the lookout saw what appeared to be fog-banks on the starboard bow. Being apprehensive of danger orders were given to put the helm ard a-starboard, the engine at the same most competent and trustworthy among the being stopped. Then it was seen that the employes.

Without Thomas while recently chasing impossible to avoid the ice by the use of the heim, the engines were backed at full speed: but they had the been moving in this direc tion over a minima, and the crew had scarcely had time to have the forecastle, before the ship collider the sair with the iceberg, making a term the sink immediately and preparations were bede to ally tried match them and so break the abandon her while the tower of least to force the fall. He nearly lost his ingly discusaged and slowly drifted to the first the force of the fall. He nearly lost his force the fall. Within The Captain made an examination of the bow and discovered that the damage was all before the collision bulkhead. It was

weather was experienced until the steamer trrived in port.

also found the sleep was making no water,

Being a steel ship the plates had not been

broken, but were simply doubled in, form-

ing a sort of breakwater for the bulkhead.

No farther accident occurred, but thick

THE NORTHWEST. Poundmaker's Indians Continue to Threaten-Demanding Amnesty for Riel. WINNIPEO, May 21.-A Battleford dispatch says the situation here to-day took a peculiar change. Poundmaker's Indians. evidently encouraged by the capture of the supply train and by the quietude Otter's troops, came closer to the barracks. It is supposed over 200 Indians were riding about in the vicinity. They set the prairie on fire ir. several places not far from the town and barracks. Their setions gave rise to fear of an attack tonight, and steps were immediately taken to meet it. The forces were gathered in and around the barracks, and the town put in position for defense.

EDEL'S FATE DISCUSSED. QUEBEC, CANADA, May 21.-Riel's capfore and fate continue to preoccupy all winds here, and little else is talked of in public or private. The French-Canadians to a man say he must not be hanged, and their organ, the Le Canadlen, is out in a strong article favoring magnanimous treatment of the vanquished, and a searching investigation to ascertain their grievances.

A New Railroad. SELIGUAN, Mo., May 21 .- Work was becun to-day at Fayetteville, Ark., towards the construction of the Pacific & Great points of the Mississippi River at or near and will tap the Inn Mountain at Walnut want to the completion of eight miles by attention has been called to the matter. September 1.

Wheat is Southwest Kanen WICHITA, KAN., May 21 .- The Engle contains a report of the condition of the wheat crop in Southwest Kansas. The information which is gathered from reprecentalive wheat growers, among them a last year reported a yield of about 5,000,year, according to the statement of these | Hopper 19, Dr. Dickey 202, Dr. Craven Sie.

SACRAMENTO, CAL. May 21.- The Se ration Army had a grand gathering from different cities of the States. After a perade through the city they went to the Sixth Street Church, where it was the laterion to hold an all night prayer meeting. While the Salvationists were encaced in the exercises the church was invaded by several bedden ody ered bes me be

A CINCINNATI HORROR.

Prightfel Loss of Life at a Cincinnati Fire- He A Toung Hero Among the Victime-Names of the Dead. CINCINNATI, O. May 21.-This city has been ill for many weeks and his death had never has one happened where such a terday, and where, with so little occas-

> when the fire had been been killed. were found. One man after lives of two women by letting in by a rope held on the roof. was

was Mr. Sulityan, cousin of the pre-

ristor of the printing works. Mary Been-um, aged seventeen, leaped from the fifth story, and Charles Broam made an effort to saich her, but the force was too great, and the was dished on the pavement at his feet a shapeless norms. Chief Engineer Wesey, the first to reach the fifth or top float found ton dead bodies lying with their hands to their faces, blackened in death. They lay upon benches tables and other things, and some on the floor. Their clothing was not burned, but the skin on the backs of their hands was searched. "It was a terrible sight—the worst I ever saw in my experience," mid the Chief after his rist. "The girls lay where they had failed in wild and helpless despair." It has now een fairly ascertained that the fire started from a can of benzine on the second floor sear the elevator. A key on that four cays he heard a report and instantly fire leaped to the elevator shaft and darted up it. The from his pen were shaft reaches to the top of the building and with the greatest on by a wooden stairway, which was the only position that every Princh writer is a means of access to those floors. The sleve of obtaining. In 1960 Hugo was the girls had already leaped to their des

rone to the roof of their building adje on the west and knowing that the GIRLS WELL INCRESSED on the floor below, they procured a see and lowered it to the window where confivan was. He instantly grasped it see, fastening one of the girls to it, helpe has out of the window, and Kinsley and Shrader has safely to the world. The rope was brought up, and suffivan again quickly fastened on angular girl and sent her down safely. The transcame a third time, and as the other girls by this time were all sufficented, were afraid to ven-ture, Sullivan fastend. the rope to his own body and was being towered, when, as he was half way down, the flames shot out of motes after the fire began the warm wagons were called into use to carry away the wounded and killed. As well as can be ascertained there were about fifty occupants of the building of whem twenty or twenty-five were girls in the fifth story. The boxs were on the second and third floors and this accounts for their escape. The scenes at Habig's undertaking establishment, where the dead bodies were taken

character. Bell, aged forty-eight, wife of David P. Bell, 26 Locust street; Dollie and Lizzie Handel twin sisters, twenty years, 713 Scott | when the Mary Lewis began to sink. Hoth street, Covington; Faunie Jones, twentytwo years, Liberty and Freeman streets; Delia, Katie and Mary Leaban, sisters, aged twenty-three, sixteen and fourteen, respectively, 206 Sixth street; Katle Lowrey, twenty years, Newport; Lizzie Meler, sixteen years, 245 Broadway; Annie Melntyre, twenty years, 90 East Sixth street; Fannie Norton, thirty-four years; Katie and Mary Putnam, sisters, aged twenty-two and nineteen, respectively; John Sullivan, twentytwo years, 395 Broadway; Lillie Wypn. twenty years, 88 East Fifth street. The injured are: Will Bishop, printer, twentythree years 200 Fifth street, Covington, Hawkes, broken leg: Emma Pinchtnek, Harris Stront. Already preparations are in victims, most of whom were the support of

identify them, were of the most painful

dependent parents. CHATTAROOGA, TENE., May 22,-There is encir excitement at Elizabethtown over the imprisonment of Christian and Gainer, the Western Hailway, east from that city. This Mormon ciders, on the charge of preaching not that a nice example of justice given us road will pass through copious polygamy. The eiders made many con-book ranges of Washington, Madi-on, Carroll and Boone Coun-Cotton Plant, Mo., for its eastern terminus, protect them at all hazards. Senator Simmerly's father has been converted and the Ridge. Arrangements were made to-day former is working up public sentiment with the Trisco Boad for a western outlet | sgainst the Mormons. The Shesiff refuses at Favetteville. Work will be pushed for to release the prisoners, and the Governor's

Presbyteries General Assembly. CISCISNATI, O., May 21.-The General Assembly of the Prestyrterian Church becan its session yestering. Her, George P. Hays, D. D., of Deaver, Cal., the retiring Mederator, preached the opening sermon, member of the State Agricultural Society, Moderator were made. There were Jarges At the afternoon session nominations for is to the effect that half a crop will be har- L Brownson, D. D., of Washington, Pa.; rested in this great "wheat beit," and some Dr. C. S. Pomoroy, of Claveland; Dr. A. P. of the gentiemen say that the product will Happer, of Cauton, China; Dr. E. R. Cranot exceed one-fourth of last year's yield. vens, of Newark, N. J.; Rev. Charles A. This and the four adjoining counties, which Dr. E. C. Monfort. The names of Drs. Becwater, Monfort and Pomertoy were then 900 bushels, will not harvest 1,003,000 this withdrawn and the election resulted: Dr.

> Fatel Right with Berglare. CLEVELAND, O., May 22-A mortal from Burton City, Wayne County, given details of a fatal fight with burglars at an ly hour this morning. A clerk who sloud the start of Jazzes Counce was awakened out one o'clock and new several men ricing at the cafe. He around his em-



poem and from 1819 to 1921 son was produced upon the stage and created a thaft reaches to the top of the building and with the greated to the Academy. a from the third story to the fifth was reached be was elected to the Academy. means of access to those floors. The elevaior shaft, to add to its combustibility, was
encased in this wooden intice work. The
second floor where the fire started was the
press room; the third the composing room;
the fourth a storage and waste room, and
the fifth the folding room. As soon as the to all of the civilized languages and are affewn to all classes.

BATTLE WITH ICEBERGS.

Exceptional Hardships of Two Crows In-QUEBEC, May 23.—The bark Brilliant are rived here last night and had on board the crews of the bark Bayard, Captain Anderson, from Drobak for Metis, and of the steamer Mary Lewis, of Newcastle, Captain Greaff, from New York for Liverpool, Captain Anderson states he left Drobak April 4, for orders to Metis. The vessel met with variable weather until the 6th of May, when, with the weather thick and foggy and very dark, she ran into ice near the banks of New Foundland. The vessel was completely surrounded by heavy ice and leebergs. The crew remained on board until Tuesday afternoon, crowd of period who had witnessed his when the nested surrounding her, and heroless the girls were jumping the bark, completely surrounding her, and smashing in her port side. They then took to boats and went on the ice, barely escaping with their lives, and saving nothing the attempt. Within | whatever, They remained three days and three nights on the ice. All the clothing they had was on their backs, and this becoming wet, added to their misery. The men, however, bore up nobly, being encouraged by the heartiness of Captain Ander son. They came out of the ice at two a. m. Sunday, took to boat, and pulled westward thick fog. After pulling for two hours they bear steamer's whistle. They and where friends and relatives came to alongside the re-sel, which proved to be the steamer Mary Lewis, of Newmatle, bound for Liverpool. They were taken on ward, and the Captain stated that they had The fatal list as now made up is: Anna struck in the ice some time before, and the veced was then leaking badly. Captain Anderson had been abourd just an hour

by the Britliant after having spent five days among the leebergs in midocean. COLUMBIANS EXCITED.

crews, numbering thirty-five persons, left

the steamer in three small boats and pro-

creded west again. They were picked up

ing Turned Over to the Bailroad Kings. Victoma, B. C., May 25 -- Much excite ment has been caused on the mainland by an order from Ottawn raising the price of railway lands to \$2.50 an acre, and increasng stumping and other duties on timber to an extent that will destroy the lumber trade Covington, Union Square, will probably of the province. At a public meeting head die: Nannie Shephard, head badly eut; at New Westminster denunciatory resoluprogress for the relief of the families of the said: "It would be better to live under the Crar of Russis than under the rule of Qu tawa. They know nothing at all people of this province. When under the flag and working carried to the remote district for one-half what it costs to get the same quantity by verts in that section last year is king and with his money he rules at the a tramway, and a had one at that. The whole conduct of the Government is evisee of its inexpacity, and we will stand it to leager. I recommend that we proceed to business at once, and declare here to night that we shall sever our connection

with the Instalnion Government and go back to the old flag."

The B-vier Strike. Macox, Mo., May 23.—All remains quiet at Bevier, the miners arming to an understanding with thirty-two of the negmen shipped there and they have returned home. Eighty more are reported on route here from Des Moines, fa., to-day, but the miners as yet have the better of the operators, and the sympathy of all the business men. A man meeting held yesterday evening passed the following: "Itracions, that merchants and sines men of Bevier extend their symjustly and support to the miners in their struggle against Loomis & Saissely, or any other operator who tries to employ chea;

VIERRA, May 21 .- The war scare is not wer yet. Great auxiety has been occaand at the palace through reports that Exhian officers disputed have been inspecting the fortifications of the Dardses and the Bospherus and we