# CURRENT COMMENT.

THE Salon prizes at Paris were awarded as follows: Bougoureau, first; B. Constant, second; Humbert, third.

hundred and thirty houses, was des- going to the department. troyed by fire recently. The people were reported destitute.

THE bark Reindeer, which arrived at New York recently from St. Pierre, reports that Mr. W. H. Garfield, United States Consul at St. Pierre, died of spoplexy May 10.

A Russian naval officer has been ar- burg. Miss., it appears rested at Cronstadt on suspicion, it the assets will fall about \$10,000 short was reported, of being connected with a plot to acquaint England with the method of closing the harbor of Cronstadt with torpedoes.

THE Cubans at Key West, Fla., were parading the streets with bands of music in consequence of the reported landing at Santiago de Cuba of an expedition numbering two hundred men under Variona and Maceo, which, it was stated, had since been reinforced forced to retreat, after having three men by one hundred men from that district. | wounded. A state of siege has been decreed, and the Captain General of Cuba has gone with troops to that province.

THE hostility which has long threatened a rupture between President Diaz and ex-President Gonzales has finally culminated in an order adopted in the Mexican Congress for the impeachment of the two Secretaries of the Treasury under the Gonzales' administration, and also of minor treasury officials. It is generally thought that ex-President Gonzales will endeavor to illo. vindicate himself. His friends are reported as saving that he will precipitate a revolution before submitting.

Is the Federal Court at Boston the other day the Grand Jury returned an indictment against Gilman C. Parker, recently. The building was occupied by master of the brig Mary Celeste, for twenty families, but all were rescued, wrecking his vessel off the coast of though some were rendered insensible by Hayti, in January last, and a second | the smoke. indictment against Parker, Abraham Q. Wendell, Sullivan A. Freeman, George F. Miller, Raphael Boris, and the Produce Exchange brought \$2,350, and Emil Boris for conspiracy to wreck the two Tammany Society bonds, valued at vessel. The defendants, excepting \$500 each, due in August, 1887, sold at Parker, are well known merchants in \$572,150. . Boston and were shippers of the cargo.

ADVICES by the steamship City of New York says that Yokohama was days is said by military authorities to have the scene of an extraordinary occurrence on May 2. As the British manof-war Agamemnon run into port the Russian Vladimir Monomach, commanded by Admiral Crown, piped to the exception of the Tennessee, to proceed quarters, manned the guns and made to Key West and await further orders. every preparation for immediate ac- Admiral Jouett was instructed to remain tion. It was stated that if there had been so much as a rifle fired from the Russian vessel the Agamemnon would have rammed her. No explanation of to General Middleton. Poundmaker and the affair was made by the Russian thirty braves are prisoners and will be held

THE Coroner's jury in the case of Henry M. Ervin, the last recovered of the victims of the Cuyler colliery dis- for contempt of court. aster, at Pottsville, Pa., returned a verdiet that death ensued from the fall of the dividing stone and top coal while the men were in the act of attempting to stop a squeeze by timbering under the instructions of the boss miner. The inspector was dereliet in his duty in permitting this undue robbing of pillars to be done without protesting. Suits involving \$200,000 damages were pending against the operators of the Cuyler colliery.

A MAN named Snyder, who belonged | car loads of miners were carried down the to a New York regiment during the late war and who has been drawing a pension of twelve dollars per month, called at the Pension Office at Washington recently and requested that his south side of the Arkansas River above name be taken from the rolls and payments stopped. The only reason he gave for his singular request was that the Government had already done enough for him. Commissioner Black | showed the Hall party surrounded by their says a similar case was brought to his enemies in a house, from which it appeared attention some time ago. A Kentuckian requested to have his pension stopped, and a considerable amount which he had not drawn returned to which the Indians attempted to retreat into the Treasury, as he believed he had Mexico. Four soldiers and eight Indians fully recovered from his disability.

Department of Agriculture, has been It had been condemned by the Board of surprised for some time to hear of the Health, and several families living on the ravages of the Hessian fly in the wheat second floor had been driven out the day fields of the Pacific Coast. Heretofore previous. it has been supposed that the pests did not extend beyond the wheat belt east of the Rocky Mountains. Prof. Reilly lations of the Dominion Gonernment, and has been inclined to attribute the dam- would resist encroachments by armed age to another wheat insect. The Entomologist has been in communication with Prof. Hilgard Dwinnell and other scientists in California, and re- lightning and was supposed fatally incently received a specimen insect which jured. Several others were also shocked. he pronounces the genuine Hessian fly. THE City of Rome run down the French There is no longer a doubt that the insect has made its way to the Pacific

THE collections of internal revenue for the first ten months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, as compared Considerable damage was caused by a closed with the maniac, and after a with the collections during the coryear ending June 30, 1885, as compared cosponding period of the fiscal year end. in the northern part of the city. ed June 30, 1884, were as follows: From spirits-1884, \$63,104,740; 1885, 256,125,345; decrease, 26,978,395. From \$ebacco-1884, \$21,349,899; 1885, \$21,-417,536; increase, \$67,637. From fer mented liquors-1884, \$14,227,800; 1885, \$14,393,735; increase, \$165,935. From cellaneous sources—1884, \$519,863; 1885, \$226,802; decrease, \$293,061. Agpegate receipts — 1884, \$99,202,302; 85. 292.164.417, decrease, \$7.081,885.

slope.

# THE WORLD AT LARGE

A Summary of the Daily News.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL MAYOR SHITH, of Philadelphia, sent a cablegram to the Paris municipality tendering his condolence, officially, on the death of Victor Hugo.

SECRETARY LANGE wed with chill at Washington recently, from the fects of which he was confined to his house. He was reported better next day, NEMEDI, a village in Hungary of two but his physician advised him against ferred by City Assessor Hays. Ogden, is apremiums of the last fair will be settled

> JOHN R. HEAT, a veteran of the war 1812, died in Brookline, Mass., on the 27th. HELEN TAYLOR, an advocate of woman's suffrage, has accepted an invitation to contest a seat in the British Parliament.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

During two weeks ended April 30, there were 188 deaths from cholera in Calcutta. FROM a partial report of the receiver of the Mississippi Valley Bank, Vicksof the liabilities, and that most of the loss

will fall on poor people. A SEVERE shock of earthquake was felt in and about Smyrna on the 26th. Six newspapers in Warsaw have been

suppressed by Russian officials. EVIDENCE at the inquest showed that young Schock, of the United States Navv. who shot himself at Blackheath, London, recently, did so from mental aberration, due, probably, to unrequited love.

In an attack on the hostiles on the Blu River, Arizona, on the 25th, the troops were

WILLIE PRENTICE shot his father dead the other night at Orange, Mass. The father while in a drunken fit ordered his son to shoot at a cup which he held on his

THE President has appointed Edward Campbell, Jr., to be United States Marshal for the Southern District of Iowa.

JAMES NELSON DAY, late confidential clerk for Martin & Runyan, bankers, No. 100 Broadway, New York, has been found short in his accounts to the amount of \$50,-000. Day confessed and stated he lost the

money in Wall street. PERUVIAN insurgents, under Colonel Ronero, were reported to have captured Tru-

THREE separate cyclones, which proved very destructive, occurred at Nortonville, Kansas, on the 27th. Four persons were injured, three probably fatally.

A TENEMENT house fire at 98 East Fourth street, New York, created great excitement

THE assets of James S. Fish, late President of the defunct Marine Bank, were sold the other day at New York. His seat in

A DISPATCH from Fort Bayard, N. M., of the 27th says: Indians are leaving their reservations daily. The number of Indians doing the killing during the last ten been only 134, thirty-four bucks, eight half grown boys and ninety-two squaws.

Outside reports indicate many more. SECRETARY WHITNEY has ordered the United States vessels at Aspinwall, with with the Tennessee for the present to watch American interests on the isthmus.

A DISPATCH from Battleford says: Chief Poundmaker surrendered unconditionally to await the action of the Government.

MARGARET BROOKS and her daughter were sentenced in Philadelphia recently to four months' imprisonment, the mother for being a common scold and the daughter

THREE women and six children were drowned in the Canyon, nine miles east of Indianola, Neb., on the night of the 26th. THE British steamer Alert sailed from Halifax, N. S., on the 27th, on a scientific

expedition to the Hudson Bay. A FRAME tenement house in Jersey City collapsed on the morning of the 27th. Three or four children were killed and several injured. Five families lived in the house and the accident was thought to be due to the rotting of the piles supporting the building.

AT Charleston, W. Va., recently the brake band of the Kanawha Mining Company's incline, 800 feet long, broke and two mountain at great speed. Three men were killed, one was fatally hurt, and a number slightly injured.

MILLIONS of young grasshoppers are reported coming out of the sandy soil on the Pueblo, Col., destroying early vegetables. Five or six murders had occurred in Knott County, Ky., up to the 28th, consequent upon a feud between the Hall and Jones factions. Accounts to the above date improbable they could escape alive.

At Fleming, N. M., on the 28th, a courier brought news of a battle between the troops and Apaches in Coates' Canon, through

A two story frame building on Jackson

Ir was reported on the 28th from British Columbia that the people were intensely issatisfied with the land and timber regu-

derson, Ky., Richard L. Moore, of Chicago, while standing on the bridge was struck by | chair car on the Wabash Railroad train fishing bark George Jeanne, off the coast of conductor telegraphed from Chenos, Ill., Newfoundland, during a heavy fog recent- to Chicago, describing the state of affairs, ly. Twenty-two fishermen were drowned, and several policemen were sent to arrest only two escaping, although strenuous Reume on his arrival at Chicago. One of efforts were made to rescue the unfor- them named Barrett was shot dead by the

MYRIADS of locusts were reported

was suffering most from their depredadered the priests to quit the Pantheon, where Victor Hugo was to be buried, with-

in torty-eight hours. Many of the news-

papers denounced the order. A CAN of benzine exploded recently in

Ox the farm of Owen Ill., a number of apparently healthy cattle have fallen decad in their tracks as if from heart dispease. The disease appeared to be contagious, but its nature was not clearly defined. It created no little anxiety

among stockmen. ARTHUR E. MARSH, absconding Superintendent of the firm of Kochson & Co., New York, was arrested at Queenstown on bootrd the steamship Nevada, which ar-

MARION M. OGDEN, a reporter of the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Dispatch, was arrested recently on a charge of conspiracy, prewas charged, entered the Assessor's office surreptitiously and copied from the record the list of returns made by business men showing the amount of business transacted by them during the year.

A FIRE at John Elliott & Son's foundry, London, Ont., caused almost a total loss of the machinery. The loss amounted to \$200,000; insured for about \$75,000. DURING a running race at the fair

grounds at Terre Haute, Ind., recently, Charley Cash, an Ohio boy who rode the horse Herfer, had his back broken. His horse stumbled over another horse. SEVERAL of the Berlin papers had alarmist acticles recently over the trouble between the Sultan of Zanzibar and the Ger-

man East African Company. They hint that Germany may be compelled to declare war against both England and Italy for inciting the Sultan against peaceful German subjects. According to the records of the Hydrographic Office at Washington the amount of ice and the number of bergs which have appeared in the direct path of European steamers within a month is unprecedented.

The region infested by ice was closely predicted in the publication of the Hydrographic Office a month ago, and the safe route marked just south and east of the limits mentioned. A BAND of Indians killed five men near Silver City, N. M., recently. It was

amounted to eighty. FORT PITT, in the Saskatchewan country was reported burned by Big Bear and his the heretofore dry canyon to the depth of rebels. The body of a policeman named

reported on the 29th that the number of

and stuck on a pole. THE Shackamoxon Bank at Philadelphia failed recently, causing great excitement. lic, wife and three children. When the ELEVEN persons were reported killed in the recent storms and floods near Waco.

Tex. Scores of bridges were washed away and other damage was immense. burned recently in Studebaker's wagon grasp and carrying the wagon out in the

wife for a divorce was refused by the ing down stream. Seeing a tree just ahead

It was announced in London on the 20th that Russia's reply to England's counter proposals had been received. The reply, son and they west down in the flood. involves the acceptance of the proposals Macek climbed in the tree from which he and practically settles in a satisfactory was rescued in the morning. Eleven of manner the whole question of the Afghan | the seventeen comprising the party were boundary. Both Maruchek and Zulfikar drowned. remain in possession of the Ameer.

SINCE Secretary Manning assumed charge of the Treasury Department sixty clerkships, averaging from \$800 to \$2,100, have become vacant.

THE business failures for week ended May 28 numbered: For the United States, 187; for Canada, 19, a total of 206 against 239 the week previous. The assignments | Society of the M. E. Church incorporated were light in all parts of the country.

THE Grand Jury recently returned an indictment against the town Council of Ply- ing \$19,700, and garanteed the collection of mouth, Pa., for maintaining a nuisance the same. and with criminal neglect of their official THE Co. duties in not keeping the town in good san- have ordered an election to fill the various itary condition. RIEL's Lieutenant, Dumont, was cap-

tured by United States troops in Montana. The Secretary of War, in replying to a request for instructions, said the military had no authority to arrest or detain Dumont, and he was, therefore, discharged. CHARLES W. ANGELL, who embezzled \$120,000 from the Pullman Company at Chicago in 1878, has been released from the Joliet (Ill.) penitentiary, having served

Brown & Co., of the Wayne Iron and Steel Works, Pittsburgh, Pa., have signed eighteen are the ones to watch. the Amalgamated Association's scale and work will be continued without interruption. This was the first break in the manufacturers' lines.

THE entire personal property at Bordertown, N. J., of Mrs. Delia T. S. Parnell, mother of the famous land leaguer, has been attached at the suit of Joshua Turner

#### and others and advertised for sale. ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

MEMORIAL Day was very generally observed on the 3)th in the various cities of the Union. At New York the Seventh Regiment paraded before General Grant's house. The General was able to review them from

MANY of the iron mills drew their fires on the 30th, and thousands of men were thrown out of work in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Some few of the firms signed the Amalgamated Association scale, and these continued at work.

A VERY beavy thunder and hail storm, accompanied by a strong wind, occurred near Lancaster, Pa., recently. The wind tore strong trees up by the roots and threw them across the roadway.

More dynamite was exploded under train on the Denver & Rio Grande near Gunnison, Col., recently. No one was in-

THE clearing-house returns for week ended May 30 showed an average decrease avenue, in Long Island City, N. Y., fell of 26.3 compared with the corresponding PROP. REILLY, Entomologist of the with a loud crash early the other morning. week of last year. In New York the decrease was 23.4. In Kansas City the

crease was 52.9 and in Memphis 33.9. BIG BEAR had a fight with a reconnoitering party of Canadian troops recently. Three soldiers were wounded and an Indian

scout was killed and scalped. THE crop reports for May showed & gloomy state of affairs in all parts of the

country except Michigan. A MANIAC named Louis Reume, a French Canadian by birth, on his way home from Denver to Detroit, took possession of the which left Kansas City on the evening of the 30th for Chicago. He drew a revolver and drove the train men from the car. The mante fishermen when the accident hap- maniac, who also emptied his revolver in the crowd without effect. Officer Laughlin

lin was seriously injured. THE Woodruff-Clever Carriage and Northeastern Arkaneas. The wheat crop Hardware Company at Momphis, Tonn., made an assignment recently. Their lisbilities were placed at \$35,000, with morninally \$130,000. THE President was re-

York trip," He participated in the Decoration Day ceremonies. ARCHEISTOP ELDER of Che ointed Rev. J. C. Albrink, Vicer Gen-

THOMAS ROSCUS. AS

# NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

An average of 100 immigrants a day arrive at the end of the Sioux City & Pacific track beyond Valentine. THE Juniate post of the Grand Army of

the Republic has decided to build a brick hall for public and private uses. THERE are 306 men and one woman confined in the Penitentiary at the present time. Twenty-four are serving life sen-

THE Surpy County Fair will be held at Papillion, September 1, 29 25. All unpaid immediately. A FINE young Percheron horse belonging

to Mrs. Anna Gaughan, living near North Bend, was struck by lightning and killed during a late storm. THE Plattsmouth Journal estimates that Omaha base ballers masquerade as profes-

sionals and are liable to indictment for ob-

taining money under false pretenes. THE steady growth of West Point necessitates the construction of water works for protection against fires. The question of issuing \$16,000 in bonds for that purpose will be decided by the voters on June 20. DANIEL CRELLIN murdered his wife in the streets of West Point on May 20. The victim was some sixty years of age and her husband had been the sharer of her joys and sorrows for a period of forty years. The old couple had not lived together happily for some time and a direrce suit, brought by Mr. Crellin, had just been dismissed. This seemed to so work upon him that he determined to take her life and his own. In the first he succeeded, but was

E. O. FERELLI took French leave of friends and creditors in Frankiya one year ago. He returned the other day and was escorted to jail by the Sheriff. A CHUNK of iron weighing 1,100 pounds

fell on George Newman's foot in the shops

prevented from performing the second.

at North Platte recently. A PARTY of seventeen Bohemians encamped at Richman Canvon, nine miles murders by the Apaches, so far as known, east of Indianola, the other night. At dark a heavy rain set in, and about ten o'clock a waterspout burst above, flooding fifteen feet. The party were asleep in Cowan was found with the heart cut out | wagons. They were John Macek, wife and son; John Osmer, wife and four children and two other children; Joseph Haveflood struck the warons Havelic was the first to arouse. He jumped up, grasped his wagon tongue and attempted to pull the wagon out of the water. Fresh waves works at South Bend, Ind. Loss, about flood with its occupants. Osmer succeeded in getting four children to shore. The first THE petition of the pugilist Sullivan's | Macek knew of the situation, he was sailhe bade his wife and son cling to him and he struck out for the tree. He succeeded, but the sudden stop shook off his wife and

> Ex-Senator Tiron has been appointed Receiver of Public Moneys at Bloomington. ONE dozen revolvers were recently stolen from a Columbus hardware store by burg-

ELDER G. MILER, late candidate for Governor on the Prohibition ticket, recently made a deation to the "Missionary by the Legislater of the State of New York," of notes and mortgages aggregat-

THE Commissioners of Dawes County county offices. CREIGHTON's immediate wants would be assuaged by a brick yard, a creamery, a

foundry and a trist mill. A LARGE number of applicants have announced thempives as cardidates for examination for the Annapelis cadetship in Congressman lorsey's district.

THE Columbis City Council has passed an ordinance aat persons under eighteen years of age will not be allowed to attend the skating rink without a written permission from ther parents. The boys over

THE State Superintendent of Public Instruction has appointed the Superintendents of the counties of Douglas, Washington, Saunders, Dodge and Sarpy to act as a board to examine applicants for State and first-grade cirtificates. Examinations will be held at Fremost August 25, 27

and 28. A FREMONT druggist has a twelve pence English coin 574 years old. TWENTY miles of the Brighton Ranch

fence was cut one night recently. THE Grand Jury of Custer County has indicted Stephen Long and Charles Powell for the murder of Joseph G. Province. The murder grew out of the Brighton Ranch

CHARLES TRABING, a wealthy cattle man of Wyoming Territory, died at the Paxton Hotel in Omaha the other day. He was on his way to Chicago with a lot of cattle and his death was the result of a scratch on the hand from the horn of one of the steers which had fallen in he car and he at-

tempted to get up. THE people of Douglas County recently elebrated the completion of the new court house at Omaha. The building was commenced in May 1882, and is of the massive classical style, 120x17 feet in size, there being exht stories, including the basement floor and the five stories of the tower or dome. The building is constructed entirely of Beres (O.) andstone, galvanized tron and cast-iron, the foundation being of building is thoroughly fireproof, and cost the people \$245,269.74. Of this amount \$120,369.74 has been paid, leaving \$125,000 yet to be disbursed. This sum has been provided for by the issue of bonds to the amount of \$125,000, bearing six per cent in-

Wisner's water works are in operation. A sunnen was committed at Plattsmouth the other morning by a tramp named Frank Williams, who shot and robbed W. H. Brown, a peddler, of \$100. They had traveled together from Missouri stealing rides on freight trains. They slept in a freight car at Plattamouth and the next morning the tramp committed the murder and robbery and to Omaha on the morning trains jumped off near the city limits and escaped a the woods although a Deputy Sheriff was on the train waiting to arrest him when the train should arrive at the Oma-

Tax contract for building the college at Homer has been let for \$7,500.

The Union Pacific has submitted a propo-sition to Howard County to build from St Paul to the west line of the county, through Danneberg, on the line to Loup City, for \$30,000 in bonds. Sherman County will get a similar proposition. Howard Spraces, a prominent citizen

of Wilber, killed himself with a pistol the other day. Spencer was half owner of the ing mill. He had been in poor health for some time, and in a fit of dispondent stopped into a small room; in the mill, put a pistol to his temple and died instantly. He was twenty-dirly years of age THE contract wice of the Norfall Con-

### COLLISION AT SEA.

A French Fishing Vessel Sunk -- Nearly all The Heatfire Continue to Murder Settlers on Board Lest. New York, May 29 .- The steamer City of Rome of the Anchor Line reached here to-day, having on board, besides her 1,821 regular passengers, two French fishermen, the only survivors of the crew of the French fishing bark George Jeanue, which was sunk by the City of Rome in a collision on the banks of Newfoundland on May 25. The names of the rescued men are Herbert Albert and Frank Alphonse Mare. The illfated bark, after she was struck, sank in less than a minute carrying down with her twenty-four men, only two of whom were saved. Captain R. D. Muro, of the City of Rome, was too much broken up by the remembrance of the scene to give any more than a brief statement. The steamer left Liverpool May 20. The weather was fine until Monday, when, after a bright morning a dense fog came on. It was so thick that from the bow of the boat it was difficult to see one hundred feet ahead. A great many icebergs were passed. Between ten and four p. m. fifty-eight were counted, large and small. The Captain asserts that the vessel's pace was sinckened to half speed, and, fully realizing the dan ger, every precaution was taken. Bells were rung and whistles sounded numerously. At 4:30 when the for was the Apache scouts are on their trail. thickest the men forward saw the spars and READING FOR MEXICO. masts of a bark appear in the mist barely twenty feet away. The bark lay at anchor, and, according to the Captain's story, was not ringing its bell or keeping a lockout. The signals to reverse the engines were given, but she struck the little bark and

in blue fishermen's blouses running frantically forward on the bark, the air was filled with their affrighted cries, the shrill exclamations of horror from the deck of the steamer and the hoarse sounding of the steamer's fog horn and then the bark went out of sight. A few spars floated on the sea and four men could be seen struggling in the water. Life buoys were thrown to them, and as soon as possible the steamer was stopped and backed to where the bark had been and two boats were lowered. By this time one of the four fishermen had sunk, two were clinging to buoys and a third floated alongside the steamer supported by a spar. Fourth Officer A. C. Turner rigged a rope around his body and taking another rope had himself lowered to the man. Turner succeeded in getting a loop about the Frenchman's arm and neck. Strong arms pulled him half way up the side of the boat when the loop slipped over his head out of sight. This man was the captain of the George Jeanne, Joseph Bloudin. In the meantime Albert and Mare were picked up by the boats. The steerage passengers who landed from the City of Rome at Castle Garden declared with one accord that the steamer was making at least fourteen knots an hour when the collision occurred. Every one on the George Jeanne except Marc-was below. Marc sat near the stern keeping a lookout. He heard the whistle of the Rome for eight minutes before she appeared. He rang the bell of the George Jeanne and kept it up and was ringing it when the Rome crashed into her. The lost

her iron bow cut through the George Jeanne

with as little resistance as if she had been

a piece of cheese. The people on the City

of Rome saw a few barefooted Frenchmen

## ON THE WARPATH.

The Apache Depredations in New Mexico-Many Settlers Killed-A Battle.

men were all married.

FLEMING, N. M., May 28,-A courier brings the news of a battle between the troops and Apaches in Coates Canon, through which the Indians attempted to retreat into Mexico. Four soldiers and eight Indians were killed, and the Indians were driven back but not captured, as the troops were too few in number.

A BLOODY TRAIL. SILVER CITY, N. M., May 29.-The Apaches are making a bloody trail through this section. It is thought that three or four different bands are depredating and murdering in as many sections of the Territory. The hostiles apparently number about three hundred. Four chiefs are with them, Geronimo, Nana, Naetcha and Chihuahua. This morning the corpses of a Mexican and his wife and three children were found five miles from here. Another Mexican is known to have been killed in the same vicinity and his companion badly wounded. A posse of citizens left here last night and returned to-day for a supply of spectable ladies. Mackey was scaled in a fresh horses. It is reported the numerous theater on the evening of the 16th, when ranches on Bear Creek have been said Amori passed, scraping his feet on the sacked and horses stolen and cattle killed. The Indians approached within four miles of Fort Bayard. Three troops of cavalry are now in pursuit. It is reported that the In- Mackey jumped out, and after some exdians are doubling back on the old trail in flange of words Amori raised a sword the direction of Bear Creek. This band stick and struck at Mackay, but the stick numbers about eighty. Another hand on caught in the chandeller and broke. the Gila River drove off 130 head of horses. Mackay then drew a small revolver and fired Two couriers are missing. Three addi- four shots, three of which struck, but as ional prospectors have been killed near Ameri ducked produced only superficial the south fork of the White Water River, and one named Joseph Bunting on Magolien ared, but the pistol was seized by a by-Creek. The latter made a brave fight and stander, whose hand was severely mangled killed two Indians, including a chief. The by the charge. Amori was taken out to fight was witnessed by Bunting's partner, have his wounder dressed, and Mackey, acwho succeeded in slaying two Apaches and companied by the German Consul, proescaping. News has just been received of seeded to the residence of the Police additional killing in the Black Range, Families from the surrounding country have all flocked into Silver City, panie

SO INDIANS CAPTURED. DEMING, N. M., May 29 .- The Indiane are scattered in small bands in different parts of Southern New Mexico, but mostly in the vicinity of the Black range. More than thirty citizens have been reported killed; many have been mangled beyond recognition. Last evening the Indiana were reported in the vicinity of Cook's peak, fifteen uriles north of Dem-The greatest excitement prevails in the settlements on the Gila. No soldiers were compelled to retreat with Indians have been killed or captured since three wounded. It is believed that the Inthe outbreak, so far as known here. Gen-eral Crook is on his way here to relieve via Arizona. It will be impossible for General Bradley. He is expected Saturday them to do so without coming into ing in from all directions. Much diseatiefaction is expressed concerning the action one hundred and twenty armed men are train of the troops. A Lordsburg special says | tog the Indiana. Should they meet the toe that reports from Lake Valley indicate that nies before they get into Mexico there will a band of about forty Indians came in sight be a fight to the death. The bucks, squares of that settlement. The citizens armed and papeoses will share the fate of exterthemselves and went out to hold them in check. The Indians then moved in the di- cow-boys. rection of Cook's canyon.

No Grasshopp-ro in hones

Torzaa, May 29.-Careful inquiry fails to run down any trace of the runsored grasshoppers in this State. William Sims, Secstary of the State Board of Agriculture, states that he has received reports from over one hundred of his correspondents within the last forty-eight bours, many of these in Western Kansas, and not one them refers in any manner to grasshopper plague. He says that any extraordinary appearance of the pest or even which was most select, was dooply toucked any appearance at this time of the year would be noted and he would be informed immediately. He does not believe there me any within the State.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-The Commis slover of Internal Revenue is preparing rail. The present regulations relate only to expertation by vescels. A brisk trade in this commodity has recently encung up in sary to amend the rules according!; new circular will provide that all sp

Expertation of Liquera

### SANGUINARY SAVAGES.

A Hond Heading for Mexico. DENVER COL. May 27 .- A Tribune Republican Santa Fe special says: Last Saturday the Apaches killed two men at Cantwell and Petrie ranch on the Gila, and Sunday afternoon killed Charles Stevenson, foreman of the Alley and Ingersoll ranch, and Harvey Moreland, son of James Moreland, living between Grafton and Fairview. The bodies were found about six miles north of Grafton, still warm. Moreland was shot several times, and when found was lying on his back with an tron rod driven through his head into the ground. Frank Adams, son of George Adams, a ranchman near Fairview, is supposed to be killed also. His hat was found near the bodies of two dead men. A special from Winslew, A. T., says: About 160 Navajos, Utes and Piutes, all thoroughly armed, with war paint on, camped near Hardy's last night, it is currently rumored they are making preparations to join Gerozimos' band of Apuches, Latest information from the front indicates the hostiles are on Diamond Creek northeast of Fort Bayard, in the Black range, Colonel Morrow and San Carlos scouts are in that vicinity, and Colonel Riddle with a battalion of the Sixth Cavalry is around Hillsboro. Lieutenant Davis with sixty White Mountain

Tucson, A. T., May 27,-A Deming, N. M., special says: Thirty Indians passed near here, heading for Mexico. The cavalry was in close pursuit. The bodies of five by a miracle escaped injury. The building Americans, killed by the Indians, were found at Blue River vesterday. The stage running from Eagle to Grafton Mining camp, in Black range, has not been heard from. It is supposed to have been captured by the Indians.

#### INTER-STATE COMMERCE. Views of Representative Men of Hoston Be-

fore the Committee.

Boston, May 27 .- The Special Commistee of the United States Senate investigating the subject of Inter-State Commerce, continued their hearing to-day at the Railroad Commissioner's office, William B. Lincoln, by invitation, addressed the committee. He did not think shippers should complain of the present rates, which are ridiculously low. They are too low for the interests of railroad stockholders. The railroad business, he said, is the worst and most absurdly managed of any in the country. One would expect the roads to lower their rates when the water route competition tes frequently at such seasons and to lower rates when business is more than can be handled. He thought a minimum rate should be fixed by law. Fructuating rates unsettled business greatly. The stability of rates is more important than the rate itself. Mr. Lincoln believed that favoritism was shown by the railroads in giving knowledge of changes in rates to certain shippers. He thought a general law, requiring at least ten days' notice of change

lation upon the subject of rates he believed

a car load should be a unit, and that no re-

had to pay an extra of 33% per cent. or

shipments to Chicago for an additional dis-

tance of only about sixty miles in 1,00%.

Ex-Governor Ciaffin favored a national

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A CONSUL IN TROUBLE

United States Consul Mackey Attackes to

a South American Mais,

RIO JANEIRO, May 27. - The Southern

mail has brought an explanation of the

grounds for the arrest of Mackey, the

United States Consul at Rio-Grande-de-Sul-

on the 16th of April, According to Rie

Grande papers Mackey had long been a

special mark, the attacks of a caricatural

Amori was editor. Finally on the 12th

these attacks culminated in an attack upon

Mackey's mother, and in scandalous asser-

tions as to his own intimacy with two re-

Magistrate and surrendered himself, where

chief inhabitants of the city went to com

READY FOR THE REDS.

Tucson, A. T., May 26.-Lordsburg ad

vices stated that soldiers attacked the In-

who are guarding every pent. Pully

As Ovetles to Levell.

Lowell delivered an oration at Cambridge

the last occasion on which he would ad

his heartfelt gratitude for the kindness

by Mr. Lowell's evident emetion, and leadily cherred him as he concluded his eddress.

The Fry in California

WARRINGTON, May St.-I'rel. Ralli-

Extensiogist of the Department of Agr

Loxpox, May 27 .- Mr. James Russel

"No quarter" is the cry of the

pliment him and to offer their services.

commission to regulate railroad rates.

of rates, would be equitable. He believed in a national board of railroad commissioners. Mr. Lincoln protested against the double tariff system of railroads. He believed in basing the tariff upon the mileage. The pool system of the country Mr. Lincoln regarded as a farce. In any legis

night, bringing news and his band of Apaches. An old mar named Benton, the two Suller benthers Pete Anderson, Jim Montgomery, M. Smith W. E. Lyon, and an unknown have be man, claimed that New England shippers

A number have been killed who can not be recognized, Mr. Cooney writes John Swift as follows: "There is bad business here, twenty-fuof twenty-four miles, seven by troops an seventeen by citizens. The following ar reported wounded above Alma: Joh Walworth, Tom Weich and a woman Woods, Polend, Tom Mckinney an Baxter, of Pinos Altos, were campe eighteen miles above Hot Springs, and dur Wood's and Poland's absenthe camp was attacked. When Polane returned he found liaster in the camp and Mc linney missing. P land hastened to the river and warned t citizens and was shot at on the may. T

### ere well armed and are now on the trail. ---

PENSION DECISION. A Palon Present Who Joined the Confed

floor to draw attention, looked at the Con-WASHINGTON, May 23.-The Commi sul in an insulting manner and spat loudly. sioner of Pensions has decided adversel wounds. Amori then drew a pistol and nity. In his decision the Commission would simply be a recruit for the enem; In law a man's intentions and motives as upon he was lodged in the spartments of Staff Mayor in the police barracks, and where next day over four hundred of the the statute, I can not hold otherwise that that the soldier in this case did render so untary aid and comfort to the late rebelli gainst the authority of the United State the claim will therefore be rejected, and, i this and all similar cases Congress slot

> the State of Georgia are here trying to plac deavoring to get Bank Superintendent He burn to repeal his order, made seve years ago, forbidding savings banks fro ago the State of Georgia repudiated \$5.000 000 of its bouds and the victims are tryle to precent it from fonting any new box fore the old ones are paid. At a meetle of holders of these securities and repres tatives of the State the question was di esseed, but no definite con

Perrentment, Pa., May 24.- The revise scale of the Amalgamated Association pro-posing a ten per cent. reduction is all deparon the occasion of the unveiling of the bust of the poet Gray. He said it was probably dress an English andlence, and he expressed which had been shown him both in official and private life. He said he came to Kahypeful that there will be no sirike ! gland as a stranger, but he leaves it with the feelings of a brother. The audience They claim to have assurances from sex mill owners that they will accept their

> The Confidential Clark. NEW YORK, May 27 .- Stories were

began to trembia. In another instant, and before the now theroughly terrified occupants of the building could realize what was happening, the building collapsed and sunk down in the center. A cloud of dust

MORE FALLING BUILDINGS.

A Tonomout Block at Jercey City Collapses

JERSEY CITY, May 27.-A terrible disas-

with Patel Results

ter, causing the loss of four lives and

the more or less serious wounding of

cured at half-past six this morning.

Four families were living in Pat-

rick Anderson's four-story tenement house.

situated on the west side of Colgate street.

between First and Second streets. They

were about their usual avocations at that

bour, when they were startled by a low rost

as of cannon at a distance. This was followed

by the creaking of timber. The building

unknown number of persons or-

went up in the air. The shricks of the children alarmed the neighbors in the vicinity and soon it was swarming with humanity. Strong hands and willing hearts. speedily engaged in the work of dragging aways the timbers, rescuing the living and taking out the dead. The screams of the wounded, who were pinloned down and crushed between the timbers were agonizing. Immediately after the disaster

occurred, an alarm was given by the fire bell. The firemen quickly to work, took out dead and dving and those who had was owned by Patrick Anderson, who with wife and five children Webb, wife and two children, second floor John Coyne, wife and five children, Patrick Corbin and five children, jointly, occupied the third floor; H. McGurty and two child-

ren occupied the fourth floor. The killed

are as follows:

Mamie, Ella and Barney Anderson, aged respectively eight months, eight and ten years. Anderson the father had just left the house for kindling wood, and his wife preceded him a few moments, going to a neighboring grocery to make purchases for breakfast. The other victim was Michael Webb, a lad of seventeen years, residing on the second floor. He was crushed in a frightful manner. Nearly every bone in his body was broken. The injured as far as learned are: John Coyne, age ferty eight, badly hurt about the head and face; Patrick Coyne, aged nine, ankle broken: Mary Coyne, aged twelve, forehead badly out Bridget Coyne, thirty-three, badly bruised about the body; Hugh McGurty, twenty five, head and face badly cut; Mary is felt, but he had known roads to raise their | Ann McGurtry, twenty, slightly injured back badly hurt; Maggle Anderson, twelve, head and arm badly injured. The accident is attributed to the rotting away of the plice upon which the house was built. All the

### THE REDSKINS.

injured were cared for by the various hos-

Further D. predations of Geronimo's Band In New Mexico.

pitals of the city.

DEMING, N. M., May 27,-A book fre Alma came through from Sliver City las duction should be made in rates for large quantities, E. C. Kimble, a commission

paper, of which a certain Thado Alves de cow-boys on the west fork of the Co

> eracy for the Purpose of Escaping the barred from Receiving a Pension.

upon the application for a pension of on Dawson, of Company D. West Virgini Cavairy, who joined the Confederate service while a Union prisoner. It is alleged th entistment was for the purpose of escaping to the Federal lines at a favorable opports says: "If it were allowable for a cartured soldier to join the enemy for a purpose of exaping the hardships and privations of prison life, the principle would be established that a prisoner of war to be judged by his overt acts. Such bein the case, and in view of the provisions o

ments but the short mills was mailed the various will estimittees throughout the that the scale will be signed before June ion. Among the firms mention y to sign the scale are Carnegio and Phillips, Nimick & Co.