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RED CLOUD. - - NEBRASKA

CURRENT COMMENT.

THE Manufacturers' Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Boston, has voted to reinsure its risks and discontinue business.

MISS JULIA JACKSON, daughter of the late "Stonewall" Jackson, was married the other evening to Mr. William E. Christian, of Richmond, Va.

JOHN DEARING, an inmate of the lunstic asylum at Anchorage, Ky., met with a horrible death the other morning. He jumped into a scalding bath and died almost instantly ...

WILLIAM POCA, of West Virginia. will be one hundred years old in a few weeks. He was born in Mecklenburg County, Va., and is quite active. He is living with his second wife, and is the father of twenty-four children, the oldest being seventy-seven and the youngest twenty-seven years of age.

It is stated that the manuscript writing of Victor Hugo will fill ten volumes. M. Hugo indicated the arrangements for their publication. The contents of three volumes, which are aland embrace both prose and poetry. The other seven will consist of notes and letters written during the years of exile of the poet.

THE Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service is informed that junk dealers in Baltimore are purchasing large quantities of bed ticking used on ocean steamships by emigrants, most of which is procured from quarantine stations. This bedding is viewed by the sanitary authorities as exceptionally dangerous. The matter will be brought to the attention of the different State suthorities.

THE Delaware peach growers were reported uneasy at the great fall of young fruit, resulting from wet weather. They A Summary of the Daily News.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL R. M. REYNOLDS, late First Auditor of the United States Treasury, killed himself the other morning at the Southern Hotel, St. Louis. He either fell accidentally or

threw himself down the air shaft. EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR was said to be quite sick with Bright's disease. He was about to take an ocean voyage for the ben-

efit of his bealth. THE corporation of London will present ez-President Arthur with an address and a gold cashet upon his visit to London, and the Lord Mayor will give him a banquet.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, has been appointed Collector of Customs for the District of Puget Sound.

ARCHIESHOP CROKE recently returned home to Dublin. Replying to addresses of welcome at Kingston, he said he wished to flag floating over a prosperous people. Irishmen, he declared, would never rest

until they obtained the rights to which they were entitled. SIR JULIUS BENEDICT, the noted com-

poser, died in London on the 5th. He was born in Stuttgart, Germany, November 27, 1804, of Jewish parents. CONSUL MACKEY, who got into a scrape with an editor at Rio de Sul, Brazil, was acquitted by the jury.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ANOTHER explosion of dynamite occurred in Denver on the 2d, the explosive being placed under a stable. The people were considerably excited and threatened to most ready for circulation, are various, lynch the perpetators. The stable belonged to a Mr. Davis, who owned a flouring mill, and had been in difficulties with lans. his workmen.

THE Texas State rangers recently had a battle with a band of marauding Mexi-

cans in Dimmitt County. The rangers came upon the band and demanded their surrender, when the band suddenly opened fire, killing Lieutenant Seider and mortally wounding two privates. The marauders then fied. The rangers, numbering only a few men, pursued but were forced to retire, the marauders being largely reinforced by their Mexican friends. A young man named Champlin, at Cincinnati recently, attempted to kill his mother while under the influence of liquor. Dr. E. E. Lay, a well-known physician,

fear the crop will be greatly curtailed. THE weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase in gold of 12-910,000 francs, and in silver of 4,769,000 francs.

EARLY on the morning of the 4th, burglars were discovered breaking open the safe of Barley & Co., at Sedalia, Mo. In attempting the arrest of one of them a policeman named Fifer was shot through the mouth and neck. Fifer succeeded in shooting the burglar through the heart. The remaining three burglars escaped. The dead man was discovered to be Edward Kerfoot, formerly of Otterville, Mo.

Poor people were being evicted from the Slade mill tenements at Fall River, Mass. HERBERT FOOTE BEECHER, son of the They had been out of work a long time. and were unable to pay rent.

THE assignees of R. H. Hiner & Co., the Highland, Ill., bankers, who failed a few weeks ago, filed recently with the County Clerk at Edwardsville, their inventory, which is summarized as follows: Assets, see Orangeism broken down and the green | good, \$227,299; doubtful, \$98,170; desperate, \$13,653. The liabilities are over \$810,000. THE graduating exercises of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., occurred on the 5th. Addresses were delivered to the

graduating class by Prof. Sumner of Yale, and by Secretary of the Navy Whitney, who also delivered the diplomas to all the honor men of the class.

A LETTER from the Bishop of Tonquin announces that the black flags are ravaging the provinces of Sontay, Houghoa and Tuyanguan, although these provinces are occupied by French troops. Thirty Chris-

tian villages have been destroyed. As increasing bad feeling between the French and Italians was reported at Tunis

and several fracases had occurred. French officers openly incited their men to use swords in repelling the insults of the Ital-

CHOLERA was reported increasing at Valencia, Spain. Forty-five per cent of those attacked died.

As official dispatch from Serinagur, Cashmere, gives the number of killed and wounded by the recent earthquake in that city as 87 killed and 100 wounded.

DR. CRAFTS, a physician of Kansas City. committed suicide recently by taking morphine. He was in domestic difficulties, having a divorce suit pending.

BUSINESS failures for week ended June : United States, 197; Canada, 26; total. 223: compared with 206 the week previous. The failures in every section of the country were comparatively light except in the

living in the same house, defended her. South, where the number noted, 67, was far in excess of the average.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

THE new passenger rate fixed by the late Logislature went into effect June 1. It reduces the fare on all first-class roads to three cents per mile. Railroad men say that of course there will be a perceptible falling off in the receipts, and they are taking steps to overcome this as much as possible. Fewer passes will be issued, and the traveling men, who have heretofore paid special rates, must now pay three cents, just as other passengers do.

DECORATION Day was more generally observed in the State this year than it has been any preceding year. The graves of our honored dead were everywhere covered over with beautiful flowers. Since the first day of January the

County Clerk of Sarpy County has received fifty-four wolf scalps. If the business continues at this rate the county will pay over two hundred dollars bounty on wolves during the present year.

THE Rimrock Borealis is the latest newspaper venture in Northwest Nebraska. It is published in Rimrock, Keya Paha County.

As Omeka man named Shav recently jumped from a second story window of a Council Bluffs hotel while either asleep or laboring under some mental delusion, and sustained a broken leg. His escape from death was miraculous.

DR. O. V. HARRIS, a former practicing physician of Fremont, has recently been engaged in a shooting affray at Valentine. Raiss in the White River region are said to be ample thus far this season for all agricultural needs and purposes.

THE assessed valuation of Ainsworth is \$569,482, an increase of nearly four hundred thousand dollars over last year.

"THERE is no denving the fact." says the Shelton Clipper, "that the abolition of saloons here does not diminish the quantity or quality of drunkenness on the streets."

J. F. CULLEN, the Plattsmouth insurance masher, was convicted of bigamy at Wahoo, and sent up. His Wahoo wife was unaware of the fact that he had a wife in Plattsmouth.

G. N. PATE, of Red Willow, convinced the local bank that he had cattle collateral and secured a loan of \$200. Investigation showed that his stock was in his mind, and he is now in jail awaiting trial.

THE State Medical Association met recently at Grand Island and had two very interesting sessions. The attendance at both day and evening meetings was good. A banquet was given at the hall in honor of the occasion.

MANY of the more choice claims on the Santee Reservation are said to have Fin and Mans Rainsbarger were lynched brought good prices. As under the old recently at Eldora, lowa The affair grew ruling, where there are two claimants the out of a feud in Hardin County, in which a land is bid for, some quarter sections sold as high as six and eight dollars per acre. man named Johnson was murdered. The THE other night Louis Joettlenne, an exmurder spirit was reported very rife in the pert druggist, suffering from hemorrhage of the lungs, disappeared from Central It was reported at Bradford, Vt., that Hospital, Omaha, and the next day his ex-Governor Hale, of New Hampshire, had failed for a large amount and that all his body was found floating in the Missouri property in Vermont had been attached for | River, he having committed suicide. Some time since the section boss at Oreapolis discovered a man lying beside ALFRED C. MOHR, clerk in the Canajothe railroad track about a mile west of the harie (N. Y.) Post-office, was arrested at telegraph office at Oreapolis. Investiga-Washington recently for stealing and piltion showed that he had received a severe fering letters. His depredations were exfracture of the skull at the upper part of the right forehead that was likely to prove GENERAL CROOK recently telegraphed a dangerous wound. He had evidently that the Indians had killed seven men near been in a very filthy condition before being hurt. When sufficiently restored so as to talk he said his name was John Baker, was from Chicago, and that he had bees thrown from a moving train by trainmen. THE circus suspended census operations at Omaha. THE Methodists of Beaver City have raised one thousand dollars as a starter for a new church.

THE APACHE TROUBLES.

Purther Reports on the Indian Depredathose in New Mexico.

SILVER CITY. N. M., June 6.- This week has been one of unexampled suspense and terror here. Never have the Indians of their bloody raids came so near the city The first news of the proximity of the L dians was received on Wednesday, when a party riding a horse, white with foam, dashed into town from Welby's ranch on Bear Creek. He brought word that the bostile Indians were in the hills, that an attack on the ranch, in which were cathered many women and children, was expected, and that help was newled. A volunteer

company of thirty-five organized and went to the rescue. On arriving at the ranch, porties started for Water Hole, in the hills, where they expected to find the Indiana, who, however, had fled. The scouts spent two hours in search for the trail, which led to Little Walnut Creek. Along this stream the most horrible sights were witnessed. Dead bodies frightfully mutilated and maked were found at short intervals. Houses were

pillaged, and household articles scattered everywhere. At William Ogden's five dead bodies, all scalped, lay in a pool of blood. Two women had been outraged and their breasts cut off. A five-year-old girl had both hands cut off. Following the trail over the hills, Gomez ranch was reached.

A number of children were gathered there. They had escaped death by hiding. Their parents, living in the vicinity, had all been killed. Six miles further on, at the house of Felix Marquez, five dead bodies were found. Mrs. Marquez and her seven-year-old daughter had both suffered at the hands of the Indians before being hilled. The bodies were s ashed with knives and presented a sickening spectacle. One of the heroic deeds that occurs on such occasions was performed by little Willie Carpenter. His parents were some distance from the house when the Indians appeared. Willie and his sister were playing in the distance and finally reached this city, havtheir children, whom they supposed the ing direct questions by saying that the

indian's had carried off. DEMING, N. M., June 6 .- The Indians time. who passed Duncan Station yesterday, stole twenty horses and killed a man named Woods. A band of Indians passed this morning near Hudson Station going south. Items From the Monthly Treasury State-The telegraph operator says they were going

as fast as their ponies could run, whether there were two bands of hostiles or hostiles pursued by Indians we can not determine. ----A POSTAL THIEF.

An Idaho Postmaster Robe the Government

in the Tressury, is \$1,494,391,011, which \$1,260,774,462 is interest bearing. PORTLAND, ORE., June 5.-A Lewiston, The Treasury now holds a balance of Idaho, special says: Isaac Hibbs was ap \$115,810,555 in gold coin and buillion and pointed postmaster at Lewiston, Idaho, \$50,257,812 in silver, against \$118,000,000 March, 1884. Last January the registered gold and \$54,000,000 silver on May 1st. The Treasury has now \$30 093,021. mail pouch was robbed. An offitgainst \$23,957,421 reported a month ago. investigation developed nothcial Customs receipts for May \$14,312,773, or ing and the affair was eventually nearly as much as in May a year ago. forgotten. On May 2 last Hibbs left for Internal revenue receipts \$12,260,561, a an alleged silver mine on the Upper Colum- failing off of nearly \$2,000,000 compared bia. The postal inspector was alarmed at with last year. Altogether the receipts from all sources for the eleven months the continued absence and investigated the of the current year aggregate \$295,433,affairs of the office. He found that Hibbs 760, which is shout \$26,000,000 less had been writing receipts for a large numthan for the corresponding eleven months ber of registered mail packages, destined of the last fiscal year. Indications now point to a total revefor fictitious names, to different points, aue during the present fiscal year of The office at Lewistown is a mail dis-\$318,000,000 or \$ \$320,000,000, which tributing point for a large number of offices would be \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 less in Northern Idaho and Eastern Washingthan Secretary McCulloch's estimates ton. Hibbs would issue a money order for sent to Congress last December. Mr. a fictitious name at one of these offices, McColloch estimates a revenue of \$185,drawn in favor of a bank in Iowa. The 360,000 from customs; \$115,000,000 from enstomary letter of advice would be for- internal revenue, and \$10,000,000 from postinaster, miscellaneous sources. It now looks as warded to the paying who then wrote to the bank that though customs receipts for the yearfwill Visit would shortly the reach about \$180,000,000; internal revtown, and enclosed the money orders. He mue about \$112,000,000, and miscelrequested the banks to cash them and place | inneous receipts about \$27,000,000. the amount to his credit on deposit until he arrived. Later he wrote that he could not

WEEDING OUT.

Boads of Departmonto in Washington Proparing to Make Changes in the Person pel of Their Cierical Perce_A Wholesal Etodas From the Pension Department Impending.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1 .- Most of he Cabinet officers have already asked the heads of bureaus in their respective departments for couldential communications made up of lists of clerks whose services can be dispensed with, or whose places can be filled by civil service appointments with advantage to the Govment. These lists, no doubt, will be ready for use with month, and beside the bare mention of dames, will contain what is knows about the clerical fitness, offensive partisatship, offensive habits and manners & each individual mentioned. The purpose, evidently, is to use this formation in making removals from civil service classes, ta order to open the way for BOW appointments through the Civil Service commissioners. A member of the Cabinet is reported as saving that he expects to dismiss one-quarter of his force of clerks this summer, but that none would be dismissed who did not deserve it, and that he meant to rely upon R publican testimony mainly in making up his mind who should go.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2 .- It is said that upwards of two hundred tlerks are to be dismissed from the Pension Office, and that the list of names of those who are to be invited to step out is nearly completed. The last pension appropriation bill contains a clause which will reduce the force for the next fiscal year about one hundred and fifty men Whether the two hundred mentioned as being booked for dismissal are in addition to the 150 which will have to go under the terms of the pension appropriation yard. The boy caught up his sister and bill, can not be officially ascertained as slipped into the woods. He crawled a long fet. Officers of the department admit that a large number of changes are to be ing carried his sister five miles on his back. made, and do not deny that the lists are Their parents were wild with joy to find hearly completed, but they evade answer-

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

ment-The Revenue Receipts (onsiderably Below the Estimates.

matter will be made public at the proper

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2 .-- The reluction in the public debt during the month of May, according to the revised form of statement, amounted to \$3,350,-333. The total debt yesterday, less cash

nesses, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, lowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota, together with an accurate summary from the Pacific Coast region. In summing up its detailed

reports the Review save: The gloomiest views which have been advanced concerning the winter wheat outlook for 1585 must now be accepted as the most accurate. The promising conditions of 1886 have this season been completely reversed. The absolute uniformity of the returns indicate that the outlook for the winter sown wheat this year is the worst in ten years, and it may now be ast down as positive that under the most favorable conditions the total winter and spring wheat yield is to fall considerably under the short crop of 1851, when the total product was 350,000,000 bushels. With the exception of Michigan, Oregon and Washington Territory the causes leading to a decreased output of winter wheat are almost identical. In Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri, the ground was tare of snow during the severely cold weather at the close of the winter, which was followed by cold dry winds later on. There was also a decreased acreage, owing to the low prices which prevailed for the crop of 1984.

THE WHEAT CROR

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erop having reached a critical stage and

winter wheat having approached a condi-

tion sufficiently near maturity to approxi-

mate the acreage and probable yield, the

Furmers' Review has followed up its usual

weekly summary by a complete survey of

all the Western and Southern wheat grow-

ing States. Over 1,000 correspondents cover

every wheat producing county in Ohio,

Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ten-

Curcaso, June 1-The growing wheat

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In Illinois fifty-three per cent, of the entire wheat crop of the State has been plowed up, and more would have been plowed had not the ground been sown to clover and grass. A large propertion of the wheat that is heading out proves to be cheat, and there is no probability that bread and seed will be made in Southern Illinois this year. Four entire counties in the southern and central tier have been plowed up, and in eight other counties the crop is reported as an entire failure. The average condition of all the counties of the State does not exceed forty six per cent of the yield or 1884, based upon the fields not yet plowed up.

In Kansas the same conditions which exist in Illinois are to be found, with the exception that the Hessian fly has been more largely at work in the one State than the other. The accesse of the State not plowed under is fifty two per cent. of 1886 and the average condition of the plant is fifty-three.

Missouri presents the same conditions spoken of with reference to Kansas and Illinois. The winter killed fields having been plowed under leaves the total acreage remaining 55 per cent, of 1884, and the average condition 52. The State will not produce more than one-third of its yield last The northern tier of counties in Ohio are making a better showing than the average of the States already given, but in all the southern counties the plant has been badly winter killed. The growing acreage has been reduced to 76 per cent, of last year and the average condition does not exceed 58 per cent. of 1884. In portions of Northern Indiana there is promise of an average yield, but in the nouthern portion of the State the outlook is no more promising than in Ohio and Illinois. The yield of the State will be about forty-five per cent, of last year.

Italy, in addition to providing for five days' quarantine at Suez of infected ships from the East, also adopted a a doctor should undergo the Consul's to prevent an invasion of cholera from the South Caspian provinces.

THE new law providing for a second inspection of merchandise at interior ports of Mexico was causing embarrassments to railroads. At Laredo Station the Mexican Central Road was blockaded with freight waiting the movements of the Custom House officials. Merchants complain loudly and boy's father. The boy's life was barely saved. the road mentioned, through its local representative, was energetically protesting to the Government and asking for the abrogation of the law.

Miss DUMSDEY, an American, recently sued M. l'Herie, the Opera Comique tenor, at Paris, for \$2,400 yearly alimony. She says she was married to him, after a divorce from his first wife,

at Pedesvar, Miss. They lived together | saying the testimony made out clearly a six years, when l'Herie deserted her. | case of self-defense. He told Miss Dumsdey that the Pedesvar ceremony was a comedy. Judgment was defered for a week. During the trial the first wife created a scene in the court.

TRAINMEN on the Chicago, Vincennes & Cairo Railroad recently brought in a wonderful story concerning the fall of a gigantic aerolite in a field near that railroad, at New Burnside, Johnson County, Ill. The weight of the meteor was estimated at a ton a half, and it was imbedded in the ground several feet. The phenomenon excited the denizens of the village to ahigh degree, and created a great sensa tion. Hundreds of people visited the spot.

DURING the past few days several heavy rain storms have visited Indianapolis and vicinity. During one night the rainfall was about three inches. There was also a cloud-burst, beginning six miles south of the city, which devastated a strip of country four miles long and about a mile wide. Everything growing was laid flat and in some places the turf was torn up by the force of the wind. Roads were washed out and bridges destroyed, and much damage done to other property.

after Champlin procured a butcher THE Sanitary Conference which has | knife and attempted to murder the doctor. been in session for some time at Rome, The latter procured a pistol and shot Champlin dead. THE English Government has resumed negotiations with Italy for the occupation

of Suakim by that power, owing to the decounty. resolution declaring that a ship without | mand of the Porte as a condition of Turkish occupation, that a date by fixed for the inspection. A sub-committee has been withdrawal of the English troops from appointed to consider measures needful Egypt, and that the expense of the Turkish occupation be drawn from the Egyptian loan of £9,000,000. four times its value.

Oven one hundred railroad laborers. Hungarians and Italians, employed on the

Reading & Pottsville Railroad north of tensive. He made a full confession. Harrisburg, Pa., struck for an increase of twenty-five cents per day in their wages recently.

SAM LANG, an aged Chinaman, threw Alma, five near Silver City, two near old Camp Vincent and three near Grafton, N. poison into the face of a boy named Love, M. It was also probable that the Apaches at Grand Rapids, Mich., recently. He had previously had an altercation with the had killed others. RAIMOND SCHWARTZ, the alleged dishon-

est post-office clerk, who fied from Hainspoch, Bohemia, with moneys belonging to THE English Derby race was won by Lord Hastings' bay colt Melton. the Government, was held recently at New THE killing of Lieutenant Seider and two York for extradition.

other Texas rangers turned out to be due to THE young Earl Cairns, (Lord Gara deplorable mistake. The killing was done moyle) of the celebrated breach of promby Gonzales and his son, well-known trailise suit of Fortescue vs. Garmoyle, as-

ers and scouts, who mistook the rangers sumed his place in the House of Lords on for marauders. the 5th, as son and successor to the title of DR. E. E. LAT, who killed Henry Champthe late Earl Cairns. lin, his brother-in-law, at Cincinnati, was JOHN H. AUFDMARLE, for seventeen discharged in the police court, the Judge vears a confidential redemption clerk in the United States Subtreasury at New Orleans, has abstonded with several thousand

THE paving teller of the Manhattan Bank, at New York, was recently reported missing together with a defalcation of about \$160,000. FIRE in the Philadelphia colliery, near

Durham, Eng., recently imprisoned 350 miners. They were all rescued except thir-

THE window glass manufacturers have decided to commence the annual summer shut down two weeks earlier this year on

account of the dullness of trade. THE British residents at Serinager telegraphed that no Europeans were killed by the earthquake.

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THE Beaver Park reservoir, near Long-MRS. HORACE WHITE died at Elberon. mont, Col., burst recently, carrying away N. Y., on the 7th.

houses, barns and everything it came in FURTHER earthquakes have occurred in contact with. The reservoir contained an Cashmere. Several villages were reported engulfed, many lives being lost. Famine A DISPATCH from La Libertad, San Salwas greatly feared.

vador, says: The natives are flying to the THE hat factory of Breckerle & Co., mountains to avoid being taken for sol-Danbury, Conn., was burned recently. Loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$00,000.

SECRETARY WRITNEY has designated THREE hundred houses, fifty shops and Admiral J. W. A. Nicholson, relieved, as three mosques in the best quarter of Conthe naval member of the prize court to be stantinople were destroyed by fire the appointed by the United States District other day. One person was killed and Judge at New York, to examine the offimany were injured.

cers of the Ambrose Light, recently cap-THREE American r iners were reported tured by the Alliance, for alleged violation murdered by the Apaches in Sonora. Two of the neutrality laws. Five prisoners, in- other unknown men were also killed by the savages on the Apoto trail. cluding the Captain and mate, were captured by the Alliance.

The reception to Secretary Bayard at ABE BUZZARD, the outlaw, surrendered Kansas City ended with a grand banquet to the authorities at Lancaster, Pa., re- on the night of the 6th.

THREE boys, aged fourteen, sevente BIG BEAR recently sent in a flag of truce and twenty-one years, rowing in a small to General Middleton. The bearer was, lake near Washington Park, Chicago, re-

FROM statements published by Second however, killed by a shell. Big Bear was cently got into a scuffle, overturned the Assistant Postmaster-General Knott it reported as going north, having had three boat and two were drowned, the other skirmishes with the Canadians under Genswimming ashore. The French man-of-war Repard, with a eral Strange.

ARTHUR H. LOVELOY, a son of the defaulting Land-office Register, writes from his home in Wilmington, N.C., to the Norfolk News, that since his father's troubles, some two years ago, himself and mother

have offered the father a home, sent him money at different times, but all to no purpose. Whisky had the upper hand and kept it. The man is a complete wreck.

dollars of the Government's money. The strike on the Kentucky Central THE Lincoln Democrat has been studying the journal of the last Legislature and has discovered that the bill providing for the Railway ended on the 5th, the engineers erection of the office of Register of Deeds, having agreed to accept a ten per cent. reduction, being satisfied that the state of is shown by the journals of the two Houses

to have passed the Senate in one form and business justified it. Triginjunction suit of R. C. Lewis et al the House in another-the Senate bill providing that it should apply to counties s. the Western Union Telegraph Comhaving more than 15,000 inhabitants and pany and the District Commissioners at the House record shows that it should ap-Washington, to restrain the telegraph ply to counties having more than 1,500 incompany from erecting a pole line on habitants. There is no record of amend-Seventh street, was decided in the Equity ments in either house. It was signed by Court in favor of the plaintiff. the Governor with the record of the two ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

Houses in this form, and if so it is said the law is no law at all. THE supposed existence of coal fields in

Knox County is again attracting considerable attention, not only from residents of that county, but a large company of lows miners arrived at Niobrara recently for the express purpose of prospecting for coal. After looking over the county they found that near the mouth of Soldier Creek the indications were very favorable, and they took their machinery and have already commenced work.

Among the losses from hog cholers appears the mame of Senator Van Wyck, whose loss is put at two hundred head of fine bogs.

IT is stated that at Dry Creek, where nine emigrants were drowned by a sudden flood recently, fourteen soldiers were drowned by a water spout in 1871 and were not afterwards heard from.

FRANK McCoy, ticket agent of the Dime Museum at Lincols, was drowned while bathing in Oak Creek the other afternoon. The body had not been recovered.

CONGRESSMAN DORSEY, of the Third Con-

make the contemplated visit, and requested that a draft for the amount of money on de | The Remains of the Eminent Frenchman posit be returned by registered mail the fictitious name attached to the money orders. It was always to some office where the mail passed through Lewiston. The drafts arrived by registered mail and Hibbs signed the fictitious names, returned the receipt cards and the transaction was completed. The amount of the defalcation exceeds \$20,000. It is expected to reach \$50,000.

TREASURY DEFALCATION.

the Tr saury of Probably \$50,000.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., June 6.-John H. Aufdmarle, for seventeen years a confidential redemption clerk in the United States sub-treasury in this city, has absconded with several thousand dollars of the Government's money. The exact amount of the dethe effect that telegrams descriptive of the the throng fells into line without demonman had been sent to all parts of this coun- stration and everything thus far is quiet try. Mexico, Causda and Europe. It is be- and orderly. lieved that Aufdmarle has gone to Mexico, but as he has been a defaulter to the Government of the United States he can be apprebended and returned from any country.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The Secretary of the Treasury to-day received a telegram from J. A. Sample, of the United States Treasurer's Office, who is at present en-gaged in the investigating affairs of the Assistant Treasurer's Office at New Orleans, reporting that the shortage so far discovered in the accounts of mutilated currency and United States notes deposited for redemption amounts to \$25,343.51. Mr. Se also reported that all efforts to trace the redemption clerk have proved usene In speaking of the defalcation to-day, the United States Tressurer said he proposed to make a full and complete examination of that it is possible that the total shortage may be increased to \$50,000, and inth that Aufdamarie is not the only person comcerned in the transaction. The Government will suffer no loss, as it is amply protected by the bond of the Assistant Trens

Laid to Rest In the Fantheon-A Terrible Crush of Spectators.

VICTOR HUGO.

Panis, June 1 .- The streets in the ricinity of the Arc De Triomphe, where Victor Hugo's body lies, were thronged all night, After midnight rain fell, but this did not apparently diminish the trowd. Toward morning a great deal of revelry was indulged in, and women singing on the pavements in all directions. Good humor prevailed, and police interference went no further than occadonal warpings to some knots of rovelerers who were a little noisy. Shortly before ten this morning prominent persoas directly connected with the cerenonies of the day began to arrive. I'rerious to movement of the procession, speeches were made. These were interrupted by voices from the crowd, but the interruptions were few and of a characfalcation has not yet been ascertained, but ter not calculated to excite the passion s believed to be more than \$13,000. P. S. of Anarchists present. At 11:20 pre-Herwig, the sub-treasurer, will make the risely the procession started for the amount good. Mr. Herwig received a dis Panthcon. The day is warm, the sun patch from Washington this morning, to shining brilliant. As the cortege moves

> Noox .- Just before the procession left the Arc de Triomphe a few persons who sttempted to carry red flags were arrest. sd. This was done so quietly by the po-ice that the incident was not noticed by most of those present. Up to this hour o disturbance has occurred.

The funeral procession, owing to the imost unprecedented throng which ined the streets, moved slowly. The stafalque bearing the remains arrived at the Pantheou at two o'clock, and the ceremonies were begun at once. They proceeded without interruption. The dense mass of people in the Pantheon listened to the addresses with respectful attention, and order was maintained without any effort on the part of the authorities. The ceremo-ales were concluded at three o'clock. A incres number of personal for temperature and proved. The standing committees made respectful attention, and order was persons are reported to ave been severely burt during the progress of the funeral. At many points on the route spectators became panic stricken at the fearful cruch, and to their efforts to free themselves many women and children were injured.

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The winter wheat prospects in Tennessee have been running down steadily for thirty days, and the latest advices indicate that the State will not harvest a quarter of the crop of 1ss4.

In a few counties of Kentneky the wheat crop promises to be fair, but the returns by counties indicate that the crop will not exered five per cent. of last year.

The prolonged drouth in California has greatly injured the prospecia for the grow-

ing crop in that State and Edwin J. Smith, Secretary of the State Agricultural Noviety of California, has computed the yield of that State at 25,000,000 hushels, while Oregon and Washington Territory, under imwoved conditions, will turn 17,200,000 bushels, an aggregate of 42,200 000 seale-t he aggregate of 68,700,000 for the Parific coast in 1884, or a shortage of 26,500,000 bushels for the Pacific coast region.

Michigan is the only State in the winter wheat belt to day which gives the promise of an average yield. While the winter wheat in the other States was bare of anow, the wheat in Michigan was well protected. The State promises to turn out fully ninetyoix per cent, of an average yield.

From a close compilation and taking the most cheerful view of the situation, the winter wheat yield for the present year will not exceed 200,000,000 bushels, and the absolute percentages from the most trustworthy sources indicate that the yield will fall somewhat under than over the figures

Turning to the spring wheat belt the outlook is altogether more promising. Full returns from Nebraska show a elightly enlarged acreage, as compared with last year, while in Iows, Wisconsin and Minnesota the decrease in acreage will be about 10 per cent, while the condition is about 95 per cent. The acreage of Dakots is about 5 per cent. less than last year and the condition fully equal, though the season is from ten to twelve days later. The probable spring wheat yield, based upon continuing favor-able weather, will be 139,000,000 bushels. The total wheat crop of the country, therefore, from the present outlook will be from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 as sterage yield for the last five years of \$6,000 abela 808 h

Prosbytorica General Assembly Arj-urset, CINCINNATI, O., June 2.- The Presbyterian General Amoubly yesterilay discaused for some time a motion to abolish the regular committee on temperance and in its stead have a committee appointed at each assembly. The motion was finally lost. The remainder of the time was taken

A Confidential Clerk at New Orleans Robs

THE SHORTAGE MAY AGGREGATE \$50,000.

appears that reductions aggregating \$44,596 were made in the expenditures of the transportation service during the months of April and May. During for refusing a vote of condolence upon the April the reductions in expenditures for death of Victor Hugo. Rochefort called the Star Route services were \$9,945. while the expenditures for the mail messengers' service increased \$4,281 In May the expenditures for the Star Route service were reduced \$6,244; for steamboat service, \$31,847 and for mail messengers' service, \$1,841.

THE population of France is decreas ing instead of increasing. The mortality among infants belonging to the poorer class is appalling. So also is poorer class is appalling. So also is against a total last year of only 5,635. the death rate among the orphans and Two mux were fatally burned at the Busfoundlings left to the charge of the Communes, who are placed out to nume, and drop out of life in numbers during the first years of their existence This can hardly be wondered at when habies in the first year of their exist- FERDINAND WARD, who was tadies ence are paid for at the rate of only gix to fifteen france a month, and of this sum of from four to ten sous a day the nurse is supposed to lodge, feed and care for the child. After the first year the pay is reduced by a third, while from six to thirtsen years of age in no fever than ten French departthe nurse's pay is only from three to nine francs a month, or from no to six sous per diem.

Tun Parisian newspapers made a vio-lent attack upon the Aldermen of London lieved to have foundered in the Red Sea. the Aldermen a "band of ignorant, jealous sas City on the 7th. Sherman and Bowturtle soup eaters."

A. G. THOMPSON, Inspector of Public Buildings of the Treasury Department, has resigned by request of Secretary Manning. A TERRIBLE FURAWAY occurred recently at Erie, Pa. Five persons were shockingly injured, four fatally.

THE stock of flour in Cincinnati June 1 showed a greater amount than at any corresponding time during the past ten years. The figures were: Wheat four, 47,819 barrels; rye flour, 1,323 barrels; total, 49,341,

quehanna Coal Company's mine at Nanticoke, Pa., recently. Three others were also injured.

THE Apaches on the San Carlos (A. T.) Reservation were reported as pee They had commenced harvesting.

New York for laroany in the first degree, for stealing \$1,500,000 worth of bonds and scurities from the Marine Bank just prior to its failure, pleaded not guilty. REAL ROSSCAAR has been ap

ed Register of the Treasury, vice R. K. Bruce, resigned.

t was made the other night blow up the pri I Tox. Three sitro at laced on top of the next the floor.

crew of ninety-two souls, was recently be-GENERAL W. T. SHERMAN WAS present at the funeral of General Bowman at Kanman had been life long friends. The funeral was largely attended, the services being conducted by the Parragut Post, G. A. R., of which deceased was a member.

TREAS was a rumor in St. Petersburg. on the 16th, that the Ameer of Afghan had been slain while traveling in Persia. The report was contradicted, nothing being known of it in Persia.

A merson as large as a flour barrel eghoded near Sherman, Tex., at midnight a the fth.

The postmaster at Paragould, Ark., he beconded, leaving a shortage in his ac-

Ex-Governon HALE's Habilities ware sported to amount to a million de Beveral New England banks and public on were involved in the failure. Six persons were reported to have diad

ecently at Branchville by eating wild very imprognated with poison gathered from the yellow jessamine.

Two boys, aged tee and twelve, some of George Howe, a painter, were drowned a Konsar City while bathing in a pond. Tan other night the wife of J. Wonch d four children were burned to donth In their bouse at Barrie, Out. Wouch esad by jumping out of a window after a affort to rescue his will and children, his shirt being burned off in the a It was recently reported in Athene tical d' vrbances had on in Croto.

P. Jones, A. E. Clarendon and Dr. L. J. Abbott and Manley Rogers, of Fremont, and Prof. G. H. Woodward, of North Bend, as a committee to examine candidates for the West Point cadetship. NEBRASKA is booming.

> THE Fremont City Council has passed an rdinance requiring two days' labor from every male resident between the ages of wenty-one and fifty years upon the highway, or pay a commutation of three dol. lars, excepting those who by law are ex. empt by reason of being members in good standing of the Fire Department or the Nebraska National Guards.

CHARLES MONANY, a boy of fourteen was drown in the lake at Timberville. Dodge County, recently. The boat in which e with others were rowing causized, and, being unable to swim, he went down. The body was recovered.

Caces in the Wood River Valley are reorted as looking unusually fine.

C. C. BEVERAGE, the Waboo crook as arger, who recently victimized a bank in Omaka to the extent of \$1,000, besides being engaged in other crooked transaction was arrested at Harper, Kan., several days ago. He was living there under the ne of James Anderson

THE Dekots County Commis ments for the draining of the big slough. The strongest fight against at of expenses was he St. Paul & Omaha Co. had been assessed mineteen ha lars as its share of the cost.

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MILWAUBER, WM., Jane 1.- The scale DESVER, Cot., June 5.-It is believed that two lives were lost Weineniay by the presented by the workmon of the Bay bursting of the dam of Beaver Park reser. View Holling Mills to Superintendent voir, in St. Vrain canyon. The missing men Parks, on Paturday, has not been signed, and the mills are not open this have been searched for but not found. The miners in Central guich, who barely escaped morning. Consequently 1,500 men are their lives dear throws out of work. Seperiotendent scene to thrilling. The Parks and the resident officers of narrow, and the wall of water fifty quite narrow, and sweeping down, moving feet high came sweeping down, moving Chicago, where a meeting of the is class in its path. These men lost everything but their lives. Not a barn rethe ranches in the canyon. It is thought the water spout in the mountains caused the dam to preak.

Marine Decem

WASHINGTON, June 6.-The Com ioner of Navigation has issue to customs officers in recard to nts will be sombered by the anew with No. 1 on July 1 o each year. Five asparate aries of s not generally issued on the Nor m riven, S ad on Not onic, for license to you and at 1 COLUMN TWO IS and of the

resolution against restricting Chinese imagiration was discussed but finally withdrawn sidered impelitie. Minsespelis, Minn., was choses as next place of morting and the arr cembiy adjurned until nost year.

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Ground Cader Hon-pair's Charles. Ents, PA., June L-The failure of These Brown for over \$660,000 is attributed to sofair means taken by the Standard Oil. mpany. Brown formerty worked for the adard Ull Company but recently started. is business for bimmit. That many hated him is every quarter with cut rates, and it is alleged joined a movement in Chicago and finding him short on a le-market were almost exceeded in raini-him, when friends second an extension It is understand he will get another exten-tion from the Erie creditors and that he will lead a gen I lead a grand movement to inaugurate war on the Standard Comeany's

A Pair of To BOUT CITY, June L-A man and woman iming the same of Duister, have for no wooks been contact Cags in Lows. At this place they ary popular and were guests of the bast in. Just balans services last evening his wite and had find from he ter. She turned you and and stand here and and and ----ing which the

of considering the new scale. The mills will be shut down for a week at least, to give opportunity for repairs.

> tion Accelerat Plan MARNYHIE, TEXE. Jane 2.- The Seethe yesterday passed the pictro-postall on its third reading. the at 25 to 6. The bill and d of double that same I, to carry the the that may be killed shall be app at so much per pound, and paid for at the al price gives for bret. No cattle the lit was black and the la The C i itada a