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CURRENT COMMENT.

The Government has introduced an anti-Socialist bill in the lower house of the Austrian Reichrath.

THE New York Assembly has passed a bill to submit the question of holding a constitutional convention to a popu-Jar vote.

PRINCE KRAPOTKINE has been notified by the Swiss authorities that he will be arrested if he enters Switzerland. He is now in Paris.

REPRESENTATIVE RANKIN, of Wisconsin, whose death was observed in Congress the other day, expected when he started from home to die before the session was over. When he selected a seat in the House he asked for one that would look well draped.

HON. DAVID H. BAILEY was sued by the Government, at Cincinnati recently, to recover thirty-eight thousand dollars of money collected by him as Consul General at Hong Kong, China, and not paid to the Government. Judge Baxter found that Bailey's accounts showed him indebted nine thousand dollars and gave judgment for that sum against J. J. Gest, his bondsman.

In the Senate recently a letter was received from the Secretary of the Treasury in reply to a resolution of inquiry relating to the conscience fund. "The conscience fund," the Secretary said, "had its origin in the popular belief that donations of money received from persons unknown were because of money wrongfully withheld from the Government. The fund now amounts to \$2,222,442."

HON. M. E. ENGLEMAN, of Manistee, Mich., arrived in Washington recently to enter a protest against the action of Collector Watson in closing Manistee

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate on the 2d among the petilions presented and appropriately referred were several by Mr. Frye, from various organizations of the Knights of Labor of Maine, praying that the territory known as Oklahoma might be opened to settlers. Mr. Riddleberger offered a resolution, in effect that it is the right of the Senate to call for any paper relating to removals and appoint-ments and that it is the duty of the Execu-tive to comply with the demand. Mr. Fugh submitted a substitute for the resolution and the matter went over. Mr. Morgan's resolution regarding the trustees provided for in the Utah bill was then placed before the Senate and referred to the Judiciary Committee. The Attorney General's letter to the Senate in respect to the Dustin case was referred. A statement was made on the authority of the Attorney General that the press had not obtained its information in regard to the Dustin letter from the Department of Jus tice. The Electoral Count bill then came up and Mr. Evarts addressed the Senate. The Dakota bill was then placed before the Sen

ate and Mr. Logan obtained the floor, but gave way for an executive session, after which the Senate adjourned ... In the House resolutions of respect to the memory of Vice-President Hendricks were offered eulogies delivered, and the House adjourned In the Senate on the 3d the resolution of fered by Mr. Riddleberger, and Mr. Pugh's substitute, relating to the relations between the President and the Senate in regard to in-

formation and papers affecting Government officers suspended or appointed, came up for action, and upon motion of Mr. Edmunds were aid on the table. A bill was passed for the benefit of the States of Texas, Colorad Oregon, Nebraska, California, Kansas and Nevada and the Territories of Washington and Idaho, providing that in case of the loss of original vouchers required by law for the settlement of claims the Secretary of War may accept copies thereof, properly certified. The Dakota bill was then laid before

the Senate and debated until adjournment for certain information from the Secretary of the Treasury in regard to the policy to be pursued in payment of silver coin, etc. The resolution was adopted. In Committee o the Whole bills were considered, among them the bill relating to the taxation of fractional parts of a gailon of distilled spirits. Mr Mills, of Texas, offered an amendment pro viding that all taxes imposed by this ac should be paid in standard silver coin, and using this amendment as a text he addressed the committee upon the entire silver ques

tion. Without action the committee aros and the House adjourned. In the Senate on the 4th a communica tion was received from the Secretary of the Treasury, in reply to an inquiry, stating that the "conscience fund" amounted to \$2,222,442. Petitions were received asking for the open ing of Oklahoma. The bill providing for the appointment of an Assistant Secretary of the Navy then came up and brought out a lengthy discussion. The Dakota bill then came up and was debated until adjournment

Among the bills introduced was one by Mr. Ingalls authorizing the Atchison Bridge Company to build a bridge across the Missouri river at Atchison, and a bill by Mr. Plumb appropriating \$150,000 to complete the buildings t Fort Scott Kan In the House Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, called up the bill to prevent the claiming of war taxes, under the act of August 5, 1861, and the acts amendatory thereof by the United States, being set off against States having claims against the Government Pending consideration the morning hour expired and the House, in Committee of the Whole, further discussed the Shipping bill When the committee rose the bill passed, and the House adjourned. In the Senate on the 5th more petition: were presented favoring the opening of Oklahoma. The Dakota bill then came up and a lengthy debate followed, at the close of which the bill as reported from the com-mittee passed; ayes, 32; nays, 22. The bill divides the Territory of Dakota on the line of the 46th parallel of latitude, p. ovides for the admission of the southern portion as a State under the title of Dakota, and the northern ortion into a separate Territory under th name of Lincoln. Adjourned until Monday. Committee of the Whole, and several bills of a local character passed. Mr. Randall, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the Pension Appropriation bill. It appro-000,000 over last year. After making the Fitz John Porter bill a continual special order from Thursday the House adjourned.

THE street car strike in New York ended in the companies acceding to the demands

of the men. A NUMBER of the evicted striking coke workers of Uniontown, Pa., have brought suit against the company for damages.

ALBERT COOLET, a farmer living three miles from McGregor, Iowa, with his entire family, consisting of his wife, two boys and one girl, were all burned to Should the disease develop as rapidly in the 10,000, the police being present in large death in their house the other night. THE President has pardoned George R.

Sims, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Government in pension cases and sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

VERESCHAGES, the Austrian artist, in etter to the Viennese editors, says he possesses proof that there is a letter in the hands of the police showing complicity on the part of the highest personages in Vienna in egging on the wretches who threw vitrol on his pictures.

Is a small switch house, near East St Louis recently, while six men were crowded around the stove, a malicious scoundrel or a tomfool poured coal oil down the storepipe. The men were terribly burned and it was thought would lose their eyesight. The perpetrator was unknown.

As aged and eccentric lady living near Mt. Pleasant, O., was recently robbed, murdered and burned in her dwelling by unknown parties.

PRINCE BISMARCK has ordered the hauling down of the German flag on the islands of the Caroline group occupied by the Germans previous to the decision of the Pope. As entire hazing party was recently expelled from the State Normal College at Kutztown, Pa.

A GAUDALOUPE CANVON special says: A courier is just in and reports the arrival of Lieutenant Maus at Long's ranch with Chief Nana, one buck and four women as hostages pending the surrender of the remainder of the hostiles.

THE notorious Russian Nihilist Isanoff has been captured. The men who tracked him have been rewarded with 3,000 roubles. CABLE orders have been received in Winnipeg, Man., to begin the construction of the Hudson Bay railroad from Winnipeg to Brock. He attempted to cross in front of Fort Churchill

THE business failures for the seven days ended the 4th numbered: For the United gine and was crushed to death. His name States, 253; for Canada, 34; total, 257; as against 289 the week previous.

THE London Economist disapproves of entrusting the English exchequer to Sir William Harcourt, saying that his appointment spring. is a hazardous experiment at the present period of flagging revenue and growing expenses. It also claims that home rule would involve the addition of £2,000,000 to Irish souri are pushing operations vigorously, taxation

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

The engineer of the Windsor Hotel at Lin coin has gone to Paris, where he proposes to be treated by Dr. Pasteur. Several weeks ago he was bitten by a dog, which was afterward killed. The same animal had bitten several other dogs, and one of these has since developed symptoms of hydrophobia. Should the disease develop as rapidly in the

Paris. GRAND ISLAND has decided that gas is just the thing for the town. Albert S. Maxwell submitted a proposition to the City Council, which was accepted, to build firstclass works, with capacity sufficient for a city of 15,000 people. Private consumers are to be charged \$2.50 per 1,000 feet and the city is to pay \$2.50 per month for each tion. He sneered at the police, and acted gas lamp. The Council refused to grant an generally as if he wished to bring about a exclusive privilege.

AARON CUE, who was struck by a snow plow near Columbus early in January, and who wandered insensible on the prairie for several hours and was finally found nearly frozen, recently had all the fingers on both bands amputated.

It is said that a vigilance committee of marriageable young ladies was formed in Fremont some time ago to investigate the were recorded alphabetically in books prepared for that purpose, and guarded by a muscular secretary. The movement has been kept a secret, but has finally leaked out and trouble is brewing.

A LATE fire at De Witt consumed about \$35,000 worth of property, with only \$11,-000 insurance. About half the business portion of the town was destroyed, which included nearly fifteen business houses. THE ladies of the Baptist Church at West

ern have purchased a new bell for their church edifice

THE B. & M. officials have found the parties who burned their bridge near Almena last fall, and they are under arrest.

A MAN was killed by the snow plow on the Missouri Pacific the other night, near the plow, when the snow gave way with him, he falling under the wheels of the enwas not known

CHADRON business men are preparing to increase their business from retail to the magnitude of wholesale houses in the

The war of the railroads has already broken out northwest of Grand Island. The Union Pacific and Burlington & Misand considerable rivalry is shown in the LIEUTENANT MAUS, in his report, claims race for position and right of way. Rethat the firing on Crawford's command by cently the former company had grade stakes set at Howard City, where the Burlington & Missouri was to cross their exthe way. tension. Later the resident engineer quietly engaged all the available men and teams, and during the night effected a crossing THE clearing house returns for week over the Union Pacific grade, laid 400 feet

SERIOUS RIOTS.

A London Mob Makes Lively Work-The Chinese Trouble at Scattle-The Pennsylvania Coke Troubles.

Lospon, Feb. 9 .- The starving mechanics of London yesterday held a mass meeting in Trafalgar square, around Nelson monument, and it resulted in a riot. The proceedings opened with an assemblage of numbers. They at once saw that the socialistic element of London greatly predominated in the crowd, which was also

managed by well known socialists, and extraordinary vigilance was exercised in order to preserve the peace at all hazards. Consp.cnous among the leaders of the multitude was Mr. Burns, who ran as the socialists' candidate in Nottingham in the recent elec-

conflict between them and the police. He finally ascended the pedestal of the Nelson column for the purpose of delivering a harangue. He was well aware that this act would not be tolerated, and the police politely ordered him to get down. This he refused to do, appealing to the crowd to "resist interference with the exercise of popular rights."

Burns bore a flag and waved to the as semblage as a signal of triumph over the habits and character of eligible young men authorities. He was greeted with desfenand bachelors. The result of these inquiries ing shouts, repeated ag on and again, Burns, now leisurely finished his address, then read a fiercely worded resolution. This denounced the authors of the present distress in England: demanded Parliament to start public works to give employment and bread to tens of thousands of deserving men out of work. Burns himself, in one of these side speeches denounced the present House of Commons as a body of landlords and capitalists for whom hanging was too good. He also declared that the people had assembled to summon Parliament to immediately relieve the distress of the British workingmen; that the people wanted the question settled at once. and peacefully if possible, otherwise revo-Intion was inevitable. This so accravated the excitement of the huge mob that the police reformed with increased force and made another assault. They succeeded in forcing their way up to the pedestal. The officers at once ordered proceedings discontinued on the pedestal, and commanded Burns and his colleagues to come down. This they refused to do, and the officers thereupon dragged them down by force and drove them from the pedest d. The mob split into divisions by up Dering.

forced down the different streets by a pressure from Trafalgar Square to get nearer the occurrences at the club house. Various divisions started off hooting, howling and challenging the authorities. The invaded streets were at once abandoned to majority of them showed much inclination the rioters, who, finding themselves no to remain, as they were thoroughly cowed longer opposed, vented ill-will against well- and eager to get away. The officers of the tion of the right jaw. housed people and against the clubs by steamship, however, refused to receive the

MORE TROUBLE.

4 Meb Runs the Chinese of Seattle, Wash. Ter., on Board a Ship-The Authorities

D. fied. SEATTLE, W. T., Feb. 8.-At last the long drawn out anti-Chinese agitation has reached the colminating point so far as Scattle is concerned. It was thought by many that when the United States troops were withdrawn from here the agitation was dead, and as weeks went by without the commission of any overt act this opinion was strengthened. As events show, however, the feeling was not even dormant and the agitators have been quietly laylog plans all the while. An anti-Chinese meeting was held Saturday afternoon at which a smulttee was appointed for the ostensible purpose of visiting Chinatown and ascepcaining whether the city sanitary regula-

tions were properly observed. THE COMMITTEE STAETS OUT.

This committee commenced its work at seven o'clock vesterday morning headed by Acting Chief of Police Murphy and accompanied by an enormous crowd which had apparently come together by a previous understanding. It proceeded to Chinatown, when the mode of procedure was simple, The committee would approach a Chinese house and knock at the door. When the occupan's appeared they were asked questions concerning the observance of city ordinances. While the conversation was in progress the crowd would enter the house and begin packing the contents upon a wagon, which would appear at that june-

ture. It was useless for the Chinamen to resist and they generally acquiesced with as good a grace as possible. When their movshie goods were loaded in the wagon, they were also placed on board and driven to the dock where the Queen of the Pacific was lying, ready to sail for San Francisco, Not the slightest warning of this movement had been given, and the authorities were totally unprepared for if. The police force generally sided with the crowd and made no

effort to stop the work of removal. The Sheriff's efforts to disperse crowd were unavailing, and Governor Squire issuel a proclamation commanding them to disperse, which was read to the crowd. It was received with a howl of defiance. It had ab-

solutely no pacifying effect. The attempt was then made to ring the fire bells but they were soon slienced. Two local companies cut of militia and three companies of home guards, organized at the time the United States troops were withdrawn, however, responded as quickly as possible, but by the

time they were ready for action there glass. seemed nothing for them to do. About 400 Chinamen were huddled together in

the warehouse on the ocean dock, and an immense crowd prevented them from returning to their homes. Indeed the

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

A Train on the Missouri Pacific Throws From the Track and Gors Over an Eight-Font Embankment-Twenty Seren Per some More or Less Seriously Injured. Some, It is Thought, Fatafly-List of the Victima

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Peb. 7 .- The Inde pendence accommodation on the Mission Pacific was thrown from the track new the distillery in the East bottoms, and went down an embankment some eight ten feet high yesterday afternoon. Th train consisted of an engine, harrane ra and two coaches. It struck a defect rail, and soon the whole train lar on it. side, while the passengers, numbers one hundred, were making frantie office to escape. Many ladies coming in to the Lotta matince were among the name

and a scene of indescribable excitemesnaned. The work of rescuing the in prisoped people was speedily pushed to ward, and all were found to have suffered in some way, sustaining bruises and 5 ing cut by glass. Twenty-seven persons were more or less seriously injured, tas or three perhaps fatally, although no

deaths have yet occurred. The following is a list of the injured Mrs. Wm. Clay, an aged lady, Pleasan Hill; severe cuts on the head, neck an body. She was sent home and is likely to die.

Harry Chiles, aged nine, Platte County head badly cut and bruised.

James Smith, clerk of the Protate Court of this county ; badly bruised alor the birm.

Cora Barnhill, daughter of a commerce traveler, Independence; severe cut about the face and head

Chas. Baker, Kausas City; injuries of spine and head cut. Mary Duke, of Danville, Ky , sister of

Mrs. Lee Christian, of Independa sovere scalp wound, sprained ankle, brok en jaw. Sent to hospital

Mrs. W. S. Furnish, Independence dangerous internal injuries. She is at the Centropolis Hotel under the in fluence of an opiate.

Miss Mollie Furnish, daughter of the above; serious scalp wound

Phillip Wettig, Kansas City; left hand

Mrs. Emma Gilchrist, this city; cuts on the head and neck. Fannie Bailey, daughter of Judes

Bailey, Independence ; head cut by broken

Mrs. T. C. Bullene, Independence ankle sprained.

Mrs. Horace Sheeley, Independence ; injury of the spine.

Charles S. Crysler, attorney-at-law, Independence; severe spinal injuries. Mrs. Nellie Smith, this city; disloca-

Frank Chadburn, miller, Indepen bones in right foot and ankle crushed and severe cut on the head.

and Dudington, Mich., as ports of entry. He contends that Manistee is one of the most important ports on the east shore, that vessels arrive daily in the harbor, and ipstances the fact that but a few days ago he himself shipped out six thousand barrels of salt.

OLIVER BROS. & PHILLIPS and Oliver & Roberts, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the iron manufacturers who failed a year ago and were granted an extension of three years, paid the first installment of their indebtedness on the 2d. The amount was three hundred thousand dollars, an average of one thousand dollars for every working day since the failure. The payment was made without disposing of any real estate or permanent | priates \$75,754,200, an increase of about \$13, assets of the firm.

A COMMITTEE representing dissatisfiel underwriters waited upon Mayor O'E ien, of Boston, and represented that the losses by fire in Boston during the past few years were from two hunared to two hundred and fifty per cent. greater than they were during the period from 1875 to 1878. No direct charges were made, but it was understood that the mayof and the underwriters agreed in the opinion that the fault was with the fire commissioners.

THE first anti-Chinese State convention convened at San Jose, Cal., on the 5th. One hundred delegates, representing anti-Chinese leagues and trade organizations, were present and a permanent organization was effected. The general sentiment among the delegates was strongly opposed to vio- Morley; Attorney General, Charles Ruslence. Boycotting was favored as the sell, Q. C. quickest method of accomplishing the desired ends and a resolution in accordance with these views was adopted. A resolution was also adopted dethe Burlingame treaty.

A DETERMINED effort was reported being made to wipe out the lottery evil in Louisville, Ky. It is contended that a recent decision of the Appellate Court in the gas matter incidentally declared the laws which permit lottery unconstitutional. In view of this fact a petition has been prepared, addressed to

but nobody was hurt. As they came nearer He becme widely known on account of his two miles of road will be built between ator Kelly, ex-Senator Caldwell, Webb the job. cently arrested in Paris charged with Two armed Carlist recruiting agents have position das secretary to General Grant, everal inc Sall of Smith; Senator Blue and Governor Fremont and Lincoln, and the remainder having attempted to murder the Count slightly injured. One of the men who was does, his love of home by the lichens, 57 with the rank of Brigadier General, during Smith, of the Soldiers' Home. The latter, in been arrested at Valencia. * will be on the Elkhørn Valley extension to beaten by the strikers for refusing to quit Mountauzen at the Hotel Louis. The the last ears of the war. picturing to the audience the misery existlove of mankind by the calycanthus, his THE Commissioner of Pensions estimates Rapid City. Twenty-five new engines have work a day of two ago returned the fire. struggle between the two was very THE ing among the thousands of old soldiers in parity by the lily and his courage by th nited States steamer Brooklyn He shot several times and hit one man, who this State, bronght tears to the eyes of many that \$75,300,000 will be required for pensions been ordered by this company to run beoak. The cost of the sarcophague ww has said from Key West, Fla., to Aspinfeil and was carried off by his companions. savage, the prisoner having broken a the next fiscal year. tween Missouri Valley and the Western di-\$2,000. The military guard about the wall to assist in protecting American in-terestern the event of an uprising on the THE Commercial Bulletin, of New York. clock on Count Mountauzen's head be-Vision It is not known how badly he was injured. vault will be continued until the latter estimates the January fire loss of the SIDNEY wants a brick yard. sides shooting him twice and stabbing -A famous organization in Philapart of next June. A "DRUG" store was started recently at United States and Canada at \$12,000,000. Isthn Rained b him once. · Both noblemen were very delphia is the Clover Club, which is \$2,000,000 more than the average January As attempt was made to drive out the Voltaire, Sherman County, and later the NEW YORK, Feb. 2.- My God, have Won of a Foul. rich and the quarrel originated in rivalry noted for its gastronomic triumphs and Chinese at Olympia, W. T., on the 9th, but loss in the past ten years. There were sixcitizens of that place, finding that the aforecome to this?" said a tall, fine looking man for a woman. The wounded man may New Yong, Feb. 7 .- Jim Cousets. teen large fires, on which the loss aggrethe ringleaders were arrested by the auhe brightness of its members. At a said drug store was nothing more nor less this morning as he was usher d into the twenty-one years old, weighing 15 than a gip mill, rose up en masse and degated \$5,000,000, or more than 40 per cent. thoritiks. No violence was attempted by possibly recover. The prisoner is a recent feast the table was formed in keeper's room at the Blackweil Island prispounds, and Tom Carroll, twenty-fin royed all the liquor in the establishment. the shape of i four-leaf clover with a MANY persons were driven but of their bouns at Balleville, Ont., recently by an on and ordered to put on a suit of stripes. years, and 155 pounds, fought fifteen 15 Tomys the tor of Public Works of ARGENENTS were reported making to tree of green rising through it and The man was Cyrus J. Mutray, who not AnnANGENEXTS were reported making to Advier, and it also warns any out minst tling rounds with hard gloves in an 19 The guarrel was due in part to branching out in luxuriant foliage at coming a similar shop there. overflow of the Moira river, can many years ago was a wholesale boot and town hall early yesterday morning for " bout financial matters. the ceiling. The bill of fare was printseo, transportation being furnished shoe dealer, worth nearly half a million of Tus dwelling bouse oc purse subscribed by a number of social ed on cards eut after a mammoth clover Is the French Chamber of Deputies on the 6th, during the debate of the motion to dis-pess of the grown diamends by sale, the dollars. Rum, however, proved his ruin, rather, living on the old N. D. Ph a is thought to be insame. an larin and club men. Carroll had slightly the est, and the French rolls were made Paul & BISMARCE proposes to introduce and gradually his business deserted him. pear Pawnee, caught fre from a d best of the fight all the way through in the same image. Before the mutuntil he fell so low that he begged on the German Diet measures to grant farmers, teachers and theaters the this German Diet me Sue the other morning and was totally sumed. Mr. Frather succeeded in su with of the intenhone is one Streets for money for food and lodging. ton was served four waiters marched the filteenth round Congor back-becish ajeissies, speaking narkable in the hist privileges in Poland and to est around the room holding high above has a wife and two daughters living in Carroll and threw him, bitting him as be nest of his household goods. Protoce in New Jersey upon the interest their heads a platter containing a roast the Republic. Indentity the Co In August 1877, the fell. A fool was claimed and aliowed, and an university at Possa. Grat Hancocz died en BLAIR's police court has been w of mutton uncarved, with a sheep's head at one end and a great bunch of wool at the other end of the platter, the members of the club meanwhile en-The St. Faul Carminal. over they was done a state of the is and this Carroll received the money. The fight a ab for three I in the tran of his prosperity. Governor's Island, N. Y., on the TTO, while in Feb Weak on the gra It Late Saints. a of the 9th. His di on was die 1 Trate CO. Still. 245-300 BALT LARD CHT. Utah. Feb. 2.- The bismaini city along is in progress to-day. but the Gentlies a title realize the fact that the Mormon him everything their even way that they are blief bitle intervet in the allely. Prostenity in allels of the gaging in a rollicking song and chorus. - ----Service of Sr. Pavs, Miss., Feb. 7 .- The elt at the late certh fs cises of the carsival yesterday consister of various m -A large, old-fashioned clock Green Core. Fla., which has kept time for one hundred wears on hundred wears

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

The new Gladstone ministry was officialy announced on the evening of the 3d, as follows: Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury, W. E. Gladstone; Lord High Chancellor, Sir Farrar Herschell, Q. C.; Lord President of the Council, Earl Spencer: Secretary of the Home Department, Hugh C. H. Childers; Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Earl Roseberry; Secretary of the Colonial Department, Earl Granville; Secretary for India, Earl Kimberly; Secretary for War, C. Bannerman; Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir W. V. Harcourt; First Lord

of the Admiralty, Marquis of Ripon; President of the Local Government Board. Joseph Chamberlain; Secretary of State for Scotland (a new office), George P. Trevelyan; President of the Board of Trade, Anthony John Mundell: Chief Secretary for Ireland, John Morley; Lord High Steward of Her Majesty's Household, Earl Syd ney; Secretary to the Treasury, Arnold

LORD SALISBURY, replying to an address of English laboring men recently, said the laboring question was of more importance than the Irish question. He denounced foreign governments who paid bounties to manding of Congress the abrogation of particular industries, saying it was a false and vicious economy.

THE remains of ex-President Garfield were placed in a handsome bronze sarcophagus at Lakeview cometery, Cleveland, O., on the morning of the 6th SECRETARY LAMAR has been selected as

the first choice of the Dartmouth College seniors for commencement orator, with James Russell Lowell and Roscoe Conkling as second and third choice.

The cable announces the death of George L. Lorillard, which occurred at Nice, the Legislature of Kentucky, praying France. Mr. Lorillard had been in ill

MISCELLANEOUS.

force to somewhat control the disorderly GENERAL HAZEN, the chief signal officer. Broadford. About 300 strikers from Lei-A STAGE line has been established between movers in this matter, and it is not at sembled at Laing's hall, where the banquet element, and succeeding in arresting the has made a contract with Prof. King, the Broken Bow and Kearney. sening marched to the Henry Clay works, was prepared for them. The menu was all unlikely that the days of lottery in where a few men were at work. When the chief per ons engaged in the disorders. aeronaut, to write out his experiences in CA nen of pottery clay has been found near an excellent one. Mayor Neely, on behalf strikers appeared on the hill above the of the city, welcomed the guests, and apballoon ascensions and to prepare a AFTERquite a long illness General W. R. Kentucky are numbered. Long Pine. ovens, they began firing on the workmen. propriate speeches were made by S eaker Rowley ied at the residence of his daugh-Tuz Elkhorn Valley road contemplates treatise upon the atmospheric conditions They kept up the firing for some little time. above the clouds. He is to be paid \$100 for ter, Mr. J. C. Glenat, Chicago, on the 9th. building 257 miles of road this year. Forty-Johnson, Frank Gillette, of Kingman; Sen-BARON ARTAUD HAUSSMANN WAS re-

the Mexicans was entirely unprovoked. Six of the Poles implicated in the church riots in Toledo, O., have been sentenced to from four to fifteen years in the penitentiary for manslaughter.

ended February 6 showed an average increase of 43.1 compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New York the increase was 55.1.

THE Commerce Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies has resolved to ask the Government to continue to prohibit the importation of American pork. FURNACES Nos. 1 and 2 of the Cambria, O., company, situated at Hollidaysburg, Pa., were banked down on account of a scarcity of coke, caused by the prolonged strike in the Connellsville region. The suspension throws 300 men out of employment. The anti-Chinese sentiments broke out

into violence at Seattle, W. T., on the 7th. An immense mob, headed by Chief of Police Murphy, proceeded to Chinatown and drove the inhabitants out of their homes. They were driven to the ocean dock, where some embarked on a steamer, while the others remained huddled on the dock. Gov-

ernor Squire issued a proclamation against the rioters and telegraphed to the Secretary of War. A BOB-SLED run into a railroad engine

near Toledo, O., recently. William Harker was killed and six others bruised and injured.

MEMBERS of the Austrian-German Club of Vienna threaten to secede from the National Club in consequence of the action of the latter in signing the memorial to Prince Bismarck expressing sympathy with his anti-Polish policy. The Austrian Emperor is paying marked attention to Polish persons, and an intense feeling is working up.

At Gabriel Dumont's ranch, five miles from Lewiston, Mont., recently, six Creek Indians arrived from the Northwest to their way to their homestead in Sherman hold a council with Gabriel Dumont, one County, Kan. of Riel's Lieutenants. They report about thirty lodges of their tribe near Fort As siniboine. They claim to be starved out

and threaten rebellion

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. JUDGE ROGERS, in the Circuit Court at

Chicago on the 9th, decided that the will executed by Wilbur F. Storey, late owner of the Chicago Times, in February, 1881, was valid, and directed that it be admitted to probate. The will leaves the newspaper river, was assassinated the other night. and the largest portion of the estate to his widow, Eureka C. Storey,

THOMAS C. CARLOCK, President of the Texas & Oklahoma Homestead Colony, was arrested at Denison. Tex., upon the charge of using the mail for fraudulent purposes. Carlock's plan of operation was to induce parties who were selected to join the colony to send him \$2, which would

mests returned to the city in carriages or 9th. The police, however, were in sufficient He was captured at Atlantic, Iowa. Clay coke works of Frick & Co., near public-spirited citizens are the prime or the train. At 7 o'clock the guests as-

of ties and iron, the distance required by law, and now holds the fort. DURING the year 1885 the Union Pacific railroad received at Grand Island station 9,673 car loads of freight. Allowing 25,000 pounds per car, it would make an aggregate of 311,900,000 pounds received. The number of cars of freight forwarded from there during the same period was 3,510, or speech was even more violent than the 287,750,000 pounds.

A LINCOLN special says: The Live Stock Sanitary Commission visited the State farm and found that five hogs had died the past week with cholera. Twenty-six hogs were innoculated by Dr. Gerth some time ago, and five hogs known to be affected with cholera were put with them in order to ascertain whether innoculation was a preventive or not. The result will dampen the ardor of the vaccine entitusiasts, as three of the innoculated animals have died with the disease and the others are in the last stages.

It is reported that the Burlington & Missouri has purchased a section of coal land at Omio, near the Kansas line, and will test the coal vein thoroughly

As amateur named Bells appropriated a horse from the stables of a widow living near Neligh, but failed to dispose of it before capture. The young rascal belongs to' a respected family in the neighborhood. It is stated that Paul H. Rawhns, who recently died in the insane asylum, was formerly a prominent besiness man and politician of Grand Island.

A FAMILY named Lemmon, from Geneva, consisting of husband, wife and six children were reported frozen to death, having been caught in the recent blizzard while on

EDWARD KIZLIN, an employe of the Omaha smelting works, met with a horrible accident recently which cost him an arm and may possibly prove fatal. While working about the rollers his hand was caught in the machinery, and before any thing could be done to save him his arm was drawn between the rollers and crushed almost to a jelly.

HENRY STEVENS, & farmer living fifteen miles east of Valentine, on the Niobrara Stevens, hearing his dogs barking furiously, got up and with a lantern started out to see what was the matter. Immediately after crossing the threshold of his door he was shot dead by parties unknown. Taz other day Charles Potter broke open a trunk at Wheeler's livery stable in Fairmount, and among other things stole two certificates of deposit on the Geneva Erbelonged to a man in Geneva, and to cash them Potter forged his name and skipped.

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After Burns had been driven away from the Nelson monument by a police, and had spoken from the National Gidlery wall and Carlton club steps, a fierce fight took place between his adherents, the Socialists, and the anti-socialists. The battle raged some time, but the Socialists proved victorious, and lifted Burns to their shoulders and bore him aloft to Regent street where, with him, they succeeded in bending the crowd toward Hyde Park, Burns leading the whole way. At the park, when the mob was all collected, Burns again addressed them. This others he made. His language was exciting and his whole address was calculated

to set the crowd loose upon the town, The most violent acts were committed on North and South Audley streets and Oxford street. Probably 200 shops and a dozen club houses were seriously damaged, About fifty shops were pillaged, including jewelers', bakers', butchers' and wine shops. Hundreds of motfensive people were maltreated. The police were powerless, at first, but ultimately succeeded in reenjoined from sailing. storing order by breaking up the ranks of rioters into small squads. The military

was kept under orders all the evening, while policemen patrolled the streets.

The Riots at Seattle. SEATTLE, W. T., Feb. 9 .- At an early hour yesterday morning the militia and home guards marched to the ocean dock where the Chinamen were confined and took charge. Warrants had been previously issned for the arrest of the prominent agitators. Before daylight the work of arresting began and by eight o'clock all the leaders were in jail. They were, however, immediately bailed out. All the Chinamen on board the steamer were marched to the court house by the militia, in answer to a writ of habeas corpus sworn out yesterday. No opposition was made to this move. Judge Greene informed each Chinaman he was at perfect liberty to go or stay, as he chose. The vast majority chose to leave. They were accordingly escorted to the steamer, and those who wished to stay were escorted to their homes. Up to this time there had been no blood-hed. although the streets were crowded. At noon, however, an attack was made on the home guards by a few hot heads. The guards were finally ordered to fire and responded with a volley. Four men fell, one killed and three wounded. The names are: Bernard Mullane, killed; James Murphy, special policeman, shot through the arm; John Smith, shot in the left arm. The other, whose name is unknown, the man being shot through the head, and fatally wounded. The militia formed a hollow square and held the mob at bay for fully an hour. The crowd then slowly melted away. There is intense excitement and danger of a further outbreak. Business is generally suspended. The steamer Queen sailed at 1 p. m., with

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195 Chinamen.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.-A serious affray of the State and thereby stamp out the of the noted sportsman, Pierre Lorillard. exercises were completed, and many of the RIOTING was renewed in London on the evil. A number of leading, influential. took place yesterday morning at the Henry

Chinamen without tickets. They prepared hot water hose and took every precaution

to defend the vessel from any altempt to force the Chinamen on board. In this dilemma a collection was started and enough money subscribed to pay the passage of about 100 Chinamen. These were received on board, each one expressing his desire to go, and declined offers of the officials to protect them from violence if they remained. The steamer should have sailed at one p. m., but was deta ned in the hopes that some arrangements would be made for the passage of the remaining Chinamen, who were huddled on the dock unable to

return to their homes and perfectly willing to go out. About five p. m. the militia marched

down to Chinatown and took possession. It was thoroughly deserted except by a few merchants, who had been allowed to remain temporarily. At six p. m. a writ of habeas corpus was issued, charging that the bash hospital Chinamen were illegally restrained of their was made returnable at ten o'clock last pital.

evening. In the meantime the steamer was hip bruised. J. R. Johnson, this city; bruised.

SIGHT-SEEING SOLONS.

Kansas Legislators on a Tour of Observation In and Around Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 18 -- On all the public buildings in the city, and on many of the private dwellings, the stars and stripes were floating Saturday in honot of the city's guests-the Kanens Legislature and the State officers. At 9:15 o'clock the regular train for Topeka over the Southwestern road took out the committees appointed by the Board of Trade and menabers of the City Conneil to meet the visitors, At McLouth the excursionists were met coming in six conches and af 11:15 o'clock they appeared in thin. city. Their train was at once switched to the Union Pacific track and run to the soldiers' home. There the party alighted. After quite a walk, guided by Governor A. J. Smith, Colonel E. B. Brown, inspector general, and Major General B. Shockley, secretary and treasurer, the visitors arrived at the home and were shown what there was of this institution at present. There are ten buildings crected, he majority of which are under roof. the institution. At 3:30 the train was again boarded for Fort Leavenworth, which seemed to have the greatest attraction for the visitors, many of whom have heard of but never seen the post. On the arrival of the party, Governor Martin being with them, they were received with a sainte of seventeen guns, fired by light battery F. second artillery, commanded by C. A. Woodruff. The Eighteenth infantry band then delivered some of its music. The cavalry was also out mounted and the maneuvers mented and weighs 459 pounds. The gone through by these troops and the ar- top is partially oval and massive basis tillery was a spectacle the majority of those | run along the sides and ends. The co present had never before witnessed. Genwere introduced to many of the party and

for one hundred years, on being set back to standard time refused to run rly. Finally it was set forwa

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that body to abrogate the lottery laws | health for some time. He was a brother give them the same privileges every body change bank. The trunk and certificates did all in their power to pleasantly enter-The Struggle in the Coke Regions. tain them. The sun was down when the has under the homestead law.

Emma Gassett, daughter of Rev. J. D. Gassett, Independence; arm cut, wrist sprained

Mrs. James Roberts, Laclede Hotel, Independence; finger broken, person hadly In raisened

Belie Embry, Independence; head cut. Annie Barnhill, Independence; ann injured.

Mollie Roberts, Independence ; face cut, badly bruised.

Will Shaffer, baggagemaster; right hands badly cut.

Daniel Hughes, Sedalia, aboard the engine learning the road as a fireman, received severe scalp wounds.

J. L. Leavell, of Camden Point, Mo. s. guest of Elder Proctor, of Independence serious scalp wounds; sent to the Wa-

Thomas McNamara, fireman; foot and liberty on board the steamer. The writ leg crushed; sent to the Wahash hard

Wm. Mayo, Independence ; scalp wounds

FINALLY SEALED.

The Casket Containing the Remains of the Late President James A. Garfield, Hermetically Sealed Up in an Elegant and Costly Bronze Sarcophagus.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 7 .-- Lake View Cometery presented a beautiful and platpresque view yesterday morning. silent sentry was pacing back and forth in front of the Garfield vault, and all was silent as the tomb. Suddenly three cos veyances appeared on the scene, which brought a handsome bronze sarconhagus the undertaker and four representat of the press. No one else was pres but James R. Garfield, Lieutenant E wards and the soldiers stationed at that field post. The transfer of the remains of the late President James A. Gardal has been under consideration for som time, and the little gathering was for this Durnose

The casket was not opened, but was quickly placed in the sarcophagus under the direction of the undertaker. The outer covering was then hermitically sealed and the remains were lost. mortal view forever. The surcophace was then returned to the vault, and it will remain until the handsome new ment, which is to be erected to the mo ory of the honored dead. The sarcophagus is a work of arr is the fluest article of the kind manufactured in this country. It solid bronze metal, handsomely or-> tire sarcophagus rests on four ins a eral Miles and Colonels Ruger and Blunt feet, one at each corner indicated strength.

A handsome tablet of superior will manship was placed on the top of 20 sarcophagus. It is six by fifteen in the was designed by Tiffany, and can not be duplicated for \$460. Offe man was stantly employed for forty-five days doing the chasing work. On each and MR lilles. Oak leaves and scorns ornand the projections in the center, while lichet and calycanthus are intertwined, giving beantiful effect. The tablet is sym of the dead President, symbolizing.