CURRENT COMMENT. SIR ANTHONY MUSERAVE, Governor

of Queensland, Australia, died sud-dealy on the 5th.

Tan German police have seized all the copies of the paper containing the inte Empurer Frederick's diary ex-tracts.

Tun President has pardoned ex-Licutement James H. G. Wilcox, of the army. He was in prison for duplicat-

THE grand jury of St. Clair County. Ill., has returned an indictment charg-ing Slovis Soncy, ex-supervisor of Cahokia township, with the embezzlement of \$40,000.

A WAR in passenger rates to the Most was inaugurated at Denver on the 9th, which sent rates to Missouri river points down nearly one-third, and proportionately to other Eastern points

Person newspaper says the en-

Boulanger to Captain Driant, which has recently been announced, represents the triumph of the lady's views over her father's wishes.

MRS. CLEVELAND, her mother and the family whom they were visiting in New York, occupied a box at Palmer's Thester the other evening. General Sherman and a number of others paid their respects to them during the

The investigation into the cause of the smillest on the Baltimore & Ohio rallocal hear Galthersburg the other night, by which three persons were killed, has been concluded. It was developed that the train men on the freight had gone to sleep.

THE Spanish American Literary Society has appointed a committee under the name "Cuban Relief Fund of New York," with headquarters in room 14. No. 16 Beaver street. The object is to raise funds to relieve sufferers by the last cyclone in Cuba.

THE Secretary of the Interior finds in the case of R. P. Waterman, of Marion County, Kan., who claimed \$780 for depredations committed in 1864 by Kiowa Indians, that he lost property to that amount, but the claim not being presented within the period ared by law, he can not allow the

Ten Colt arms factory at Hart-ford, Conn., will soon begin the manufacture of five thousand navy revolvers for the United States Government. The new piece is a five-shoeter 58-caliber. Bealdes being self-cocking, all the cartridges may be instantly removed by a slight pressure of the thumb

A YALE graduate, who was a student about thirty years ago, said, in speaking of changes that had taken place since his time: "I never knew whether to attach any significance to cal college was next the cemetery, and the divinity school was on the road to the poor house."

THE "Fair Election League" is said to have branches in every county and precinct in Indiana. It has no connection whatever with the "Committee of One Hundred," whose officers recently received a donation of \$500 from Chairman Huston, of the Republican State Committee, but has in view the same results. Colonel Samuel Merrill, of Indianapolis, is president, and Captain John R. Connor, of the Indiana Farm-

er, metetary. PERSONAL ADAMS, of the Union Pacific, thinks that the Inter-State law is greatly responsible for the demoralization in railroad affairs and that experience has shown that it is not based upon sound principles. The inability of roads to make lower rates on traffic between large commercial centers than between intermediate local points, he says, has the effect of driving the busi-ness away from large points and the prohibition of pools is leading to a general consolidation of roads. The weaker lines being unable to compete against strong lines on even terms will be forced out of existence and the strong lines will absorb them.

THE election of members of the Hayti Assembly with power to elect a ident and revise the Constitution of 1867 having resulted in favor of ex-Senator F. H. Lagitime, General Zedle Delmaque, the other candidate for the Presidency attacked the Palais Nationale at Port au Prince at the head of about four thousand men. The provisional Government defended palais with regular troops and the Port au Prince militia. General Delmaque was killed during the attack. and his troops were immediately disbanded and public order was restored. General Legitime is now the only candidate and will be elected by the National Assembly.

Aw important engineering enterprise now in progress is a railroad in the Arctic circle. The Swedish and Nor-Gian callroad now building from fles, on the Gulf of Bothnis, to Loffeon, on the North see, is partly sit-sated within the Arctic circle, and is some twelve hundred miles further north than any railroad in Canada. An interesting meteorological fact stated in relation to this work is that the snowfall is found to be actually ess than in some more southern latitudes, while the darkness of the long winter nights has been partly compensated by the light of the aurora, The object in view in constructing this line is to tap the end posits of iron ore in the Gellivara ountains, the approximate exhaus-on of the ore in the Bilbao (Spain) of rendering very desirable a new

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Giornod by Telegraph and Mai

In the Senate on the 9th the conference report on the Deficiency bill was presented and after Senator Edmunds had inquired why the item paying to the widow of Chief Justice Waite the balance of his year's salary had been struck out the report was greed to. The bill as to the counting of the electoral vote was passed; also the bill to constitute Limcoln, Neb., a port of entry. Senator Edmunds introduced a bill to pay the widow of Chief Justice Walts 18,766 as the balance of a year's salary. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee, which immediately reported it for passage. The Tariff bill was then taken up and Senator Hiscock addressed the Senate. Adjourned ... In the House by unsalmous consent the bill appropriating 186,000 to enforce the Chinese Exclusion bill passed. The bill appropriating 55,000 to secure to the Cherokee freedmen their portion of certain proceeds of lands also passed. The conference report on the bill to allow persons who have retinquished home-CONGERNATONAL assed. The conference report on the bill to llow persons who have relinquished home-lead extres to make another was agreed to, ending consideration of the conference report in the Deficiency bill, the point of no quorum has raised and the House adjourned. In the Senate on the 10th a number of

resolutions were introduced and adopted after which the bill to pay the widow of Chief Juntice Waite 63,673, the balance of a year's salary, was taken up and passed. Two other bills of a local nature were praced when the Tariff bill was taken up and Senator Bate addressed the Senate in opposition to the Senate substitute.

was taken up and Senator Bate addressed the Senate in opposition to the Senate substitute. Adjourned... The House agreed to the conference report on the Deficiency bill, which disposed of all appropriation bills; also the conference report on the oill granting the right of way to a railroad through the Yankton reservation, and adjourned until Friday.

THE Senate on the 11th passed the House bill appropriating Bullow for the enforcement of the Chinese bill. Senator Mitchell addressed the Senate on his bill to reduce letter postage to one cent, and when the Tariff bill was taken up Senators Cullom and Platt spoke in favor of it Adjourned... The House was not in season.

Boox after meeting on the 12th the Senate resumed consideration of the Tariff bill and Senator Chace-continued his remarks. Af-ter an inquiry by Senator Dolph as to the tariff on coal and a reply by Senator Allison that coal clack had been placed on the free list through pay a duty of seventy-five cents per ton Senator Call addressed the Henate, and Senator Hawley thought it was unnecessary to Parther discuss the tariff at this time. Heveral conference reports were agreed to and the Sen ate adjourned until Monday... After agreeing to one or two conference reports, one being to retire General Pleasanton with the rank of Major, the House went 1:10 Committee of the Whole upon the Private calendar. The point of no quorum was raised and the House adjourned until Monday.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. BENATOR HALE's report on the civil-se ice was presented on the 10th. The re port severely censures President Cleve-land and the administration for alleged violation of the principles of the civil-ser-

HON. JAMES G. BLAINE spoke to an im mense audience at Indianapolis, Ind., on the evening of the 11th. There was a great parade and demonstration previous to the

speaking.
Ben Monrett Mackensin, the English surgeon of the late Emperor Frederick of Germany, in his book on the case blames Dr Bergmann, of Berlin, as the cause of the Emperor's early demise. THE Inter-State Commerce Commission

has requested a conference with Chairman Leeds, of the Transcontinental Associa-tion and Chairman Midgley, of the Western Freight Association, in regard to the tariffs which recently called forth such Tamany Hall has nominated Ashlel Fitch to Congress from the Thirteenth dis-trict of New York and Sunset Cox from the

THE report that Bonanza Flood had died in Germany was denied later.

Awanti-Boulangist meeting in Paris on the 12th was disturbed by Boulangists and a fight ensued in which many persons

were injured. In the interview between Emperor Wilit or not, but when I was there the lam and the Pope at Rome, the latter for not, but when I was there the pleaded for a return of his temporal sovial college was next the cemetery, and would be better instead if the Pope aided in those having charge of the conservation of society.

NEGOTIATIONS have been entered into by the German representatives in Zanzibar with a view of settling the differences with the natives and preventing furthe outbreaks.

MISCRILLANGOUS

TEE Pall Mall Gazette challenges the German authorities to carry out the threat made through the Nachrichten Zeitung to institute proceedings to prevent the pub-lication in London of the late Emperor Frederick's diary. The Gazette warms

abroad the tyranny over the press which is exercised in Germany.

Firs, probably caused by burglars, destroyed A. Street's gun store, S. M. Fry's store store and the Grand Army and the Knights of Honor halls in Dallas, Tex., the other morning. Less \$150m. the other morning. Loss, \$45,000. THE National line steamship Queen colted with a French fishing schooner in a fog off the banks of Newfoundland recent-

ly. Twenty of the unfortunate fishermen were drowned, the remainder being rea-

Assesson Lewis Sweet, of Park City, Mont., was shot dead by an unknown assassin the other night.

FIFTY-FIVE lives were lost in the disaster on the Lehigh Valley road at Mud Run. Pa., on the night of the 10th. Forty others were seriously injured, several fatally. It was thought the engineer of the colliding train was to blame.
Twanty thousand Yorkshire (England)

colliers have given notice to their employers that they will go out on a strike unless they are conceded a ten per cent advance in their wages. It is expected that 50,000 other colliers will also give no tice to the same effect.
JUDGE NAWYER, of the United States

Circuit Court at Ban Francisco has issued two write of habeas corpus designed to test some of the questions to be raised over the right to land of Chinese arriving here after the Exclusion act went into effect. One writ was for a Chinaman arriving by the steamship Belgic who had a return certificate and the question raised is whether Congress can constitutionally deprive Chinese holding custom house ertificates of the right to return.

A morion was made in the Supreme Court at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 11th for a commission to take the testimony of President Cleveland in a suit of Rev. Dr. leorge H. Ball against the New York Evening Post for libel. The motion was denied. The suit grows out of Rev. Ball's scandal charges in the last Presidential

THE committee of Irishmen collecting money for Parnell's litigation with the London Times have secured \$25,000 so far, but need much more and appeal especially

A FIRE which broke out on the steam Harris at Greenpoint, L. I., the other morning spread to adjoining versels and to the Standard Oil shipping department, causing a loss of \$200,000. Five firemen were severely burned.

A NORTHBOUND passenger train on the A NORTHBOUND passenger train on the Cleveland, Loraine & Wheeling road and a freight train collided near Massillon, O., on the 11th, and both engines, two passenger coaches and several freight cars were completely wrecked. A brakeman and a passenger were fatally injured and another man had both legs broken. Loss, \$30,000.

C. C. DRAH, private secretary of Major John A. Adams, of Little Rock, Ark., has gone to Canada because of defalcations for an unknown amount. He recently failed

TER Earl of Winchester and many membere of the English clorgy have contrib-uted to the relief of the poor in Ireland. Hunious washoute caused by floods were reported from the province of New Brans-wick recently. The fall rains were un-precedented.

THE bottom of the Robert B. Carson, an THE bottom of the Robert R. Carson, an Ohio river cattle steamboat, collapsed the other night and the vessel sank near Evansyille. Ind. The crew escaped.

ONE hundred persons were killed in recent disorders at Port au Prince, Hayti.

A Madnid dispatch says there has been

a renewal of the conflicts between Morocco and the United States. The latter demands that the authorities at Fex be pun-Consul's protege and that indemnity be

THE Vandalia freight depot at East St. uis, Ill., was burned the other night.

Loss, \$50,000, THE President has vetoed a Senate bill granting restoration of pension to Sarah A. Woodbridge on the grounds that the precedent ought not to be established of granting a pension to a soldier's widow arriage, when the second hus-

Two men gagged the night clerk in charge of the post-office at Houston, Tex., on the morning of the 12th and robbed the mail pouches, of how much was unknown. As oil well has been struck near Find-

lay, O., which eclipses any thing in the history of the Ohio field. It is estimated to flow 9,000 barrels per day. lows had two bank failures on the 11th. The Boyer Valley Bank, of Woodbine, and the Caldwell Bank, at Logan, closed their

At the intersection of the Walnut Hills cable road and the Park avenue line of horse cars, Cincinnati, recently, a collision occurred between cable car 130 and Park avenue car No. 10, caused by the inability to work the track brake on the cable car. There were about 120 passengers on both cars, but no one was seriously injured.

Two bogus notes, one for \$15,000 and another for \$10,000, issued by absconding treasurer Bosworth, of the Stafford mills, at Fall River, Mass., have been found bringing up his defaleation to \$45,000. A REPORT of yellow fever at Green Cove

Springs, Fla., has been received at the Marine Hospital Bureau. THE President has vetoed the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to set-tle the claim of James M. Wilbur for extra work in laying the tiling in the New York post-office building in 1874. The claim amounted to about \$15,000.

China advices state that on the night of August 13 a flood caused by great rains inundated twenty villages, drowning more than ten thousand persons and large num-bers of animals in the Len Li Ho district. Hamsung, Germany, has ceased to be a free port and has become a member of the Zollverein. Bremen will shortly follow her example and the last relic of the

Hanneatic league will thus be removed. CLEARING house returns for the week ended October 13 showed an average in-crease of 3.4 compared with the corre-sponding week of last year. In New York

the increase was 0.4.
TWESTY-FIVE persons were killed recently by an explosion of gunpowder in a village festival in the province of

A BLOCK of seven-story buildings is Suchanan street and a three-story block opposite were destroyed by fire in Glas-gow, Scotland, on the 14th. The loss was \$500,000. THE Chicago street car strike ended on

the 14th, Mr. Yerkes agreeing to pay an advance of six per cent. Mayor Roche was mainly instrumental by his untiring exertions in bringing the strike to an end. ANDERSON, Acting Commissioner of the General Land-office, has received information of the conviction of Charles E. Beach for subornation of perjury in connection with the entry of 57,000 acres of redwood timber land in California estimated by one of the interested parties to be worth all,

THE coroner's jury in the case of Thomas Wardell, the coal operator killed by strik-ing miners at Bevier, Mo., found that he was slain by unknown parties in self defense. Reports from the mines of the 14th

A LARGE crack, due to improper cooling. has been discovered in the steel stern post of the new cruiser Baltimore, which was recently launched at Philadelphia. Taz Norton Gingham and Cheviot Man-

ufacturing Company, of Walpole, Mass., has assigned with \$60,000 liabilities and unknown assets. It started last February. FURTHER investigation of the terrible disaster on the Lehigh Valley road at Mud Run, Pa., put the blame upon lirakeman Hannigan. who was sont back to stop Cook's train with a lantern. Instead of doing so he remained to flirt with some girls at the windows of the cars which were afterward wrecked.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. ADVICES from Samoa dated October state that Malieton's partisans had burned Tamassoc's residence and were besieging his adherents at Mulini point. The latter were without food and water and the Ger mans were then trying to supply them. By the misplacement of a switch in the station at Canton, Mass., the other morning, a Fall River train ran into a Middleone through a foundry wall. No one was

ZANZIBAR natives have attacked and destroyed Madunolos, a German station nea Bagamaio. By a collision between a freight and an

emigrant train near Glendive, Mont., three ladies were badly hurt and much property ruined. JOHN H. KNAPP, president of the great umber firm of Knapp, Stout & Co., died

at Menominee, Wis., recently of cancer of the face. His wealth was placed at many By the fall of a block of buildings in

Glasgow, Scotland, recently \$250,000 damage was done. THE story that three German sailors had

been eaten by Zanzibar natives proves un-founded. They were killed but not de-THE vetoing of pension bills occupied the attention of the Senate a part of the time on the 15th, the Mary Ann Doherty

case being the principal matter. The Tariff bill was further debated. In the House Mr. Oates introduced a joint resolution to adjourn on the 17th, which was COLONELS DUNCAN B. COOPER, Sparrell

Hill and John W. Childress have pur-chased the Nashville (Tenn.) American and will make it a tariff reform paper.

THE Treasury Department has decided that imported fancy boxes containing heliday presents which can be used for other purposes than as coverings for articles must pay duties of 100 per cent.

ad valorem.
THE Sioux chiefs interviewed Secretary Vilas at Washington on the 15th. Sitting Bull, John Grass, Mad Bear and other chiefs explained their opposition to the

act opening their reservations.

Abvices from Java state that a conpiracy against the Dutch residents has leaders in the movement were arrested and eleven others, who refused to surrender, were shot.

render, were shot.

ROBERT DAVIDSON, a saloon passenger on the steamer Ethiopia, from Glasgow! is supposed to have committed suicide by jumping overboard, as he was not seen after the 14th. Davidson was a resident of Washington.

Hour valuable records in the assessment division of the Internal Revenue Bursau at Washington were destroyed by fire the other evening and the matter was being investigated. It was believed that the fire was the result of an accident. The fire was the result of an accident. The papers can be replaced.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

General Hotelstar, a farmer living near Cairo, started to Grand Island the other morning with a load of polatoes. He was found about two miles from town in an unconscious condition, and died soon after. Apoplexy was the cause.

A PANILY named Richter, living between Geneva and Ohiowa, consisting of the husband and wife and five children, were all burned to death the other night with the exception of the husband, who was so seriously burned that he will probably die. A tramp who was spending the night with them was also burned to death. The origin of the fire is unknown, but the tramp had been around the neighborhood or some time and was drunk and Richter had also been drinking and it is supposed that they went to sleep while smoking and the fire thus originated.

8. S. Atkinson, a drayman of Daykin, seven miles south of Tobias, was shot and killed by Patrick Sheil, a saloon-keeper of that place, the other afternoon. Sheil was drinking and shooting off his revolver when Atkinson told him to be careful or he would shoot some one. Sheil, replied, with an oath, "I will shoot you," and fired, the ball entering Atkinson's left breast, causing instant death. Shell gave himself up. The deceased leaves a wife and several children.

BEATRICE has had seventeen cases of typhoid fever recently. The physicians attributed the prevalence of the disease to the removal of earth in many parts of the city on account of grading and sewering.
RECENTLY Frontier County was canvassed by a man who had a large amount of counterfeit money to sell. He would visit men at their houses or at work, exhibit rolls of spurious money, telling at what price he would sell it, saying it was made from plates stolen from the Government. It is thought he sold a large amount of ten and twenty dollar bills. One man has run away, leaving a very sick wife, and from his having exhibited a large roll of the stuff, is supposed to have gone into the

THE other day while two men were ourning weeds on a farm near Stuart, the fire got beyond their control and run over a part of the country where thousands of ons of hay was in ricks. The fire spread over a space two miles wide by four miles in length before it could be controlled and fully two thousand tons of bay burned JOHN HENRY, a young man, twenty four years of age, employed as a switchman on the Union Pacific at Omaha, was crushed to death the other day by the cars.

Tak judgment in the case of Henry

leers, the young man who murdered Jobanna Augusta Seifert near Lincoln about a year ago, and who was sentenced to hang n the 13th of last April, has been reversed by the Supreme Court and a new trial or-

A MAN was married at Norden the other day after twenty years of courtship conducted through the mails. Should th ters ever be published in book form they will make many interesting volumes for

future generations.

HARRY D. BACON was convicted of forgery at Madison the other day and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. THE Fillmore County old settlers' meet-

ing and reunion was held at Fairmont re-cently. There was a large attendance notwithstanding the threatening appearance of the weather. Addresses were made by Governor Thayer, Hon. James Laird, Hou. J. R. Ballard, James H. Little MISS GERTRUDE FROMMHOLZ, an old res-

dent of Humphrey, now on a tour through Europe, has been presented with a medal by the Emperor of Germany for rescuing a young lady from drowning in the Baltic THE citizens of Campbell had a severe struggle with a prairie fire the other day and managed to stop its progress just in

time to save the town.

JOHN CASKY, a Butler County farmer, old \$150 worth of hogs the other day and put the money in a lareau drawer. His hired man, named Kelly, discovered the money and disappeared with the boodle in

SAMUEL J. JOHNSON, a wealthy farmer residing near Oakland, has been convicted | mittee son of his own daughter.

THE other morning Thomas Fox, Jr., twenty-three years old, who lived with his family on the old homestead seven miles southeast of David City, was found dead in his bed by his brother, who slept with him. On awakening young Fox was shocked to find his brother's hand cold, and on further examination his body was found inanimate.

THE flax crop in Cheyenne County will realize from \$8 to \$12 an acre.

THE farmers of Cedar Bluff neighborood, Dodge County have organized an elevator company and are erecting the necessary buttdings.

A can of powder and nighted piper in Green's an alley near by and made a savage bination knocked a laborer in Green's assault upon the new drivers and conquarry, near Springfield, into a cocked assault upon the new drivers and confuctors. Stones and missiles were hurled fuctors. A can of powder and lighted pipe cominstituted at Chadron with twenty-one

charter members. GEORGE DUDLEY, of Norfolk, recently played the good Samaritan act for a pen-niless stranger and now mourns the loss of

A LATE fire at Valentine destroyed a pusiness block valued at \$20,000. While a young man was recently passing through the grove just north of Shelton se was attacked by a wild cat, which tore nearly all his clothing off, but the youth

ded in frightening the animal away before it did him any bodily injury. The people turned out to hunt down the snimal, but did not succeed in captur people AT Lincoln the other night a six-yearold son of Charles Meyers, a salconkeep-er, was killed by a fall. He quarreled with a colored lad over an opening in the Prohibition tent during the speaking. The

negro struck him and he fell upon his temple, receiving injuries which provee fatal in a few hours. THE supervisors of Platte County have employed counsel to test the validity of the \$100,000 bonds voted in 1879 to aid the

Lincoln & Northwestern railroad and in-structed the county treasurer to pay no more interest coupons until the matter has HARVARD has a new hotel.

Tax dwelling house of Frank Sherman, Dixon County farmer, was destroyed by fire the other morning and a little two-year-old child was burned to death. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman were at work in the barn at the time and did not discover the flames until too late to save any thing. There were three children in the house but the two older ones escaped.

JONE BYERS, a stone cutter, was ejected

from a saloon at Nebraska City so forcibly the other night by the bartender, named Richard Schoehner, as to break his arm in two places. Suit for \$2,000 damages will be commenced. The trouble arose over the price of a beer.

Lakor gray wolves are having a picule

in the sand hills of Sheridan County, deyouring a large number of young cattle. JOHN THOMAS, a fifteen-year-old Plattsmouth boy, who was supposed to have been drowned while skating three years ago, returned home the other day. ne had run away and wandered around the Country as a bootblack ever since.

Invix R. Estcount, clerk in the drug

department of J. W. Ingles' store was seriously, if not mortally, wounded at Pleas-ant Hill the other day by the bursting of a gun while huuting. His left arm was blown off and his skull fractured. A POST-OFFICE has been established at Saratoga, Holt County, and Michael Mc-

Carty appointed postmaster.

REV. D. S. DAVIS, of York, will be a candidate for chaplain of the House of Repreentatives next winter.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

Mad Run Disaster. Marce Cucke, Pa., Oct. 15.—When the coroner's jury investigating the Mud Run accident resumed its session yesterday afternoon James Harrigan, the brakeman on section 4, testified that he went back with red and white lights and torpedoes, but said he never know of the rule which required brakemen to go back half a mile and did not think it was necessary to saik

that far. When he got beyond the plat-form of the station he heard one long whistle and thought it was an answer to his flag, but when he saw the train coming at what he judged to be twenty miles an hour he fired his magazine.

Cook, the engineer of the first engine, testified that he was running at the rate of twelve or fourteen miles an hour but saw no signals at the station. When rounding the curve be heard two blasts from the

engine behind him, which signified "All right," and he went on, coming to the sta-tion at ten miles an hour. When still has been marked by such integrity, good sense nearer the station he saw a white signal manly courage and exalted patriotism, that being swung violently across the track and applied the brakes to his engine, but it was then too late to avoid the crash. He declared positively that if Major, the engineer of the rear engine, had applied the air brakes the train could have been stopped, but instead Major pulled open the throttle when within a quarter of a mile of the station.
Other witnesses testified that the train

running from afteen to twenty miles an hour, and one witness, who was on the fourth section, says that he saw the red light being waved two or three hundred yards back of his train. Most of the evidence of passengers in the two sections corroborated each other in declaring that the seitare of a people can be promoted by a system of exorbitant taxation far in excess of the wants of the Government. The idea that a people can be enriched by heavy and unnecessary taxation that a man's condition can be improved by taxing him on all he wears on all his teris and dinidren wear, on a corroborated each other in declaring that the veitare of a people can be promoted by a system of exorbitant taxation far in excess of the wants of the Government. The idea that a people can be enriched by a system of exorbitant taxation far in excess of the wants of the Government. The idea that a people can be enriched by a system of exorbitant taxation far in excess of the wants of the Government. The idea that a people can be enriched by heavy and unnecessary taxation that a man's condition can be improved by taxing him or all he wears on all his wife and children wear, on a condition can be improved by taxing him or all he wears on all his wife and children wear, on a condition can be improved by taxing him or all he wears of the wants of the Government. which ran into the forward section was running from fifteen to twenty miles an the train was running at a high rate of speed, and that the proper danger signals

Officers of the road gave immaterial testimony and the coroner adjourned the

hearing until Wednesday. was all right. He then rested his head on his hands and the next thing he heard was the whistle for down brakes, saw the engineer put his hands on the lever, but not state positively whether he turned it or not, after which he jumped from the train, rolling down the embank-ment and receiving a broken leg. He also stated that he had been on duty from five o'clock Wednesday morning up to the time the accident occurred.

DENIED BY MILLS.

Authority of Allison Denied By R. Q.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 15.-The follows ing letter was written to Edwin Taylor, chairman of the Democratic county committee of this county:

New Albany, Ind., Oct. 13 -- You called my

attention to-day as I was leaving Evansyille to the statement of Mr. Blaine in his speech at Goshen, Ind , in which he says: 'The president of the sugar trust (Mr. Havemeyer), a well-known Democrat of New York, appeared before the Ways and Means Committee and ac-cording to the statement made in the open Senate by Mr. Allison, of Iowa, obtained such a rate of duty as was equivalent to \$0.00,00 in the pockets of the trust. If, therefore, the price has been unduly advanced to the consumer, the responsible parties according to the President's doctrines are the President himself and the Ways and Means Committee, who concected the Mills bill in the interest of that trust." The statement of Mr. Biaine is devoid of trath. Mr. Havemeyer never appeared before the Ways and Means Committee at all. He never ob tuined any arrangement by which \$6,000,000 was put into the pockets of the sugar trust. The sugar trust was formed under the existing tariff made by the Republican party in 1984 and when the bill, recently passed by the House, was laid before the Ways and Means Comwas laid before the publican members of that committee voted strike out the reduction we proposed and con-tinue the tariff rates under which the trust was formed. Yours truly,

A STRUGGLE.

Returning Strikers tiet Into a Fraces With

the New Men. CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Notwithstanding the settlement of the strike a rather serious conflict occurred this morning about three blocks from the Garfield avenue barns between a mob of strikers and the new me who were running out cars. The first car was run out and proceeded on its way without event. The next six cars were then run out and had proceeded to Center street when a mob issued from an alley near by and made a savage through the air and several of the mob pounded the new men and endeavored to irag them off the cars. A hand to hand struggle then ensued. Captain Schaak was notified of the trouble and he, with twenty-five men, immediately started for the scene. The mob, which had evidently vented its spite ran away when the polic appeared. Several of the conductors and drivers were hurt pretty severely. The new men say they recognized the men in the mob as strikers. The trouble arose through the fact that new men, who were cetained were concentrated at the Garfield avenue barns and were the only men runsing cars from that point.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15 .- Mr. Rufus Montgall, one of Kansas City's oldest and yost respected citizens, died yesterday afternoon at his residence. He was born in Shelby County, Kentucky, in 1817, making him seventy-one years of age at the time of his death. Mr. Montgail settled in the southern part of Kaw township, on Brush creek, and remained on his farm antil 1857, when he removed to the old homestead, located at Nineteenth street and Agnes avenue. Here he lived until six years ago, when he removed to his eletreets, where he died.

The amusements of Halloween greatly

cary in different localities and among different people. In some sections, parties, where all the ladies are dressed in calico or a kindred material, and their male attendants are arrayed in vests, coats and vogue. Frequently the young ladies send sufficient material like their gowns for the gentlemen's outfits to the house of the person who gives the party. Then, on an evening a week previous to said party all the gentlemen invited meet and select their materials. This they have made into coats vests and neckties without knowing to whom they are indebted. On Halloween, as each gent walks into the rece tion-room, he selects for his part-ner the young lady wearing the gown that matches his coat. Thus, according to tradition, he learns his fate in the lettery of matrimony. Another way is for each lady to make a nocktie from the material like the gown she is to wear. All these neckties are put in a box in the genthese neckties are put in a box in the gentleman's dressing room, and each selects what, to him, is the prettiest and most neatly made. He chooses, for his partner, the young lady with gown to match. The menu of this feast embraces nuts, apples, doughnuts and cider, and sometimes a simple domestic caka. The gentlemen of the party should, to carry out the "idea," crack all the nuts and then act as waiters, passing the refreshments to the ladies. He nervants should appear on the scene.—Tuble Talk. THURMAN'S LETTER.

Letter of Arreytance of the B Candidate for the President.
Columns, O., Oct. 15.—Judge Taurman's letter of acceptance was given to
the press last evening. The first draft of
the letter was in the Judge's handwriting and the typewriter copies showed only a few changes in punctuation from the original. It was as follows:

Hon. Potrick A. Collins and others, Committee Convents, O. Oct. 12 - Gentlemen: lobedence to custom I send you this formal a ceptance of my nomination for the office Vice President of the United States made the National convention of the

party at St. Leuis.

When you did me the honor to call upon m at Columbus and efficially notify me of a nomination. I appressed to you my sense of o ligation to the convention and stated that, al-though I had not sought the nomination, I did not feel at liberty, under the circumstances, to decline it. I thought then, as I still think, that whatever I could properly do to promote the re-election of President Cleveland I ought to do. His seministration enably courage and exaited patriotism, that a just appreciation of these high qualities seems to east for his re-election. I am also strongly impressed with the belief that his re-election would powerfully tend to strengthen that feet-ing of fraternity among the American people that is so essential to their welfare, peace and happiness and to the perpetuity of the Union and our free institutions. I approve the platform of the St. Louis con-vention and I can not too strongly express my

vention and I can not too strongly express my dissent from the heretical teachings of the monopolists that the welfare of a people can be

surplus for which the Government has no legit-limite use and to thereby deprive the people of currency heeded for their business and daily stimulus to extravagance and corruption in the The coroner's jury taking testimony in the a policy at variance with every sound the Mud Run wreck went to Bethlehem principle of government and of political econ. Saturday and took the testimony of oney. The necessity of reducing taxatic Joseph Pohi, fireman of the engine that to prevent such an accumulation of surpling into the fourth section and who is at present receiving treatment at St. Luke's dares to deny it, but when we come to consider the surpling of the large treatment at St. Luke's dares to deny it, but when we come to consider the surpling of the large treatment at St. Luke's dares to deny it, but when we come to consider the surpling of the large treatment at the large treatment at the province of the prevent such as a possible treatment at the province of the prevent such as a possible treatment at the province of the prevent such as a possible treatment at the province of the prevent such as a possible treatment at the prevent such as a possible t hospital for injuries sustained in the ac-cident. He stated that he was sitting in made we find a wale antagonism between o the cab looking out the window and that party and the monopolistic loaders of our he saw the white target and afterwards political opponents. We seek to reduce taxes called to the engineer that every thing upon the necessaries of life, our opponent seek to increase them. We say! Give the masses of the people cheap and good clothing, cheap blankets, cheap tools are cheap lumber "the Republicans by their plat-form and their leaders in the Senate, by their proposed bill say: "Increase the taxes on clothing and blankets and thereby increase their cost, maintain a high duty on the tools of the farmer and mechanic and upon the number which they need for the construction of their modest dwellings, shops and barns and thereby prevent their obtaining these necessaries at casonable prices."

Can say sensible man doubt as to where he

should stand in this controvers; Can any weil informed man be decrived by the false preintermed man be described by the false pre-tense that a system so unreasonable and un-just is for the benefit of the laboring man.

Much is said about competition of American laborers with the pauper labor of Europe, but does any man who looks about him see that no immense majority of laborers in America are not engaged in what are called the pre-tected industries? And as to those who are employed in such industries, is it not undeni-able that the duties proposed by the Demo-cratic measure called the Mills bill far exceed tratic measure called the Mils bill far exceed the difference between American and European wages, and therefore if it were admitted that our workingmen can be protected by tariffs against cheaper labor they would be fully protected and more than protected by that billy boes not every well informed man know that he traces. the increase in price of home manufacture produced by a high tariff does not go into th

ocacts of the laboring men, but only tends to well the profits of others? It seems to me that if the policy of the Demperatic party is plainly presented all must understand that we seek to make the cost of living less and at the same time increase the share of the laboring man in the benefits of National

Summary of the Farmer's Review of the

prosperity and growth. I am very respectfully prosperity and givent, sour obedient servant, ALLEN G. THURMAN. CROP REPORT.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- The following crop summary will appear in this week's edi-tion of the Farmer's Review: "The shortage in the wheat crop of 1888 is due not only to decreased acreage, but also to damage from various causes—in Ohio Indiana from winter killing, chinch bugs and, lightly, from rust; in Illinois, principally from winter killing, frost and chinch bugs, though some counties report loss from drought and lows from chinch bugs, two counties reporting a total loss from this cause, also considerable damage from rust; in Michigan a considerable portion winter killed, but notwithstanding this the crop will be about equal to that of last year; the Wisconsin crop suffered considerably from chinch bugs and some from rust and hot weather; in Missouri chinch bugs and wet weather at the time and after harvesting caused considerable loss; in Minnesota the chief loss was from chiech bugs, two counties reporting a total loss, and in some counties the injury was caused by hot winds in July. loss. In Dakota the greatest loss was caused by hot winds, although early frost cut off a There is no doubt that a number of those portion of the crop. In Kansas little dam-age was sustained from any cause and the crop is therefore very much larger than that of last year. Sebraska, Kentucky and lows also show an increase,"

Important Life Insurance Decisi CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- Mrs. Libbie A. Fairman sued a life and accident insurance association to recover \$5,000 on the death f her husband. The association refused to pay the death benefit because Fairman was alleged to have been in arrears for his certificate and was hence a bad risk. Mrs. Fairman claimed that her husband's brother teudered the arrears of dues to the treasurer, but the latter refused to accept them. The court found in favor of the defendant and held that in declining to accept the arrears. unless Fairman consented to re-examination, the treasurer was justified. He held that the tender of arrears while Fairman was infirm and sick was like making an application for a new insurance.

Austrian Affaire. VIENNA, Oct. 15. - Emperor Francis Joseph and the other members of the Imperial family, the foreign diplomatic representa-tives, members of the aristocracy and other notable persons were present at the opening of the Burg Theater last evening. Emperor received repeated ovations, and the whole company appeared on the stage and sang the National anthem. The performance was most successful, and the arrangements were much admired.

King Milan and Count Kalnoky had an interview lasting an hour. The Presse asserts that in an interview King Milan denied that Austria aimed at annexing Servia. He spoke warmly of the friendship of the Emperor.

A Difficulty Settled.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Oct. 14.—The election of members of the Assembly with power to elect a President and revise the Constitution of 1867, having resulted in favor of ex-Senator F. D. Legitime, General Zedie Delmaque, the other candidate for the Presidency, attacked the Palais Nationale at the head of about 4,000 men. The provisional Government defended the palais with regular troops and the Port au Prince militia. General Deimaque was killed during the attack, and his troops were immediately disbanded and public order was restored. General Legitime is consistent with a legitime in the constant of t now the only candidate and will be elected by the National Assembly.

A PAIR OF HORRORS.

Appailing Accident on the Lehigh Valley Railroad

Two Crawded Excursion Trains Collide and Scores of Pamengers Are Killed and Injured-Fearful Accident at Quincy, 111.

WILKESBARRS, Pa., Oct. 11 -- A special train on the Lehigh Valley railroad, carrying a Withesbarre delegation home from Harleton from the Father Mathew celabration last evening, was wrecked above Penn Haven and it was reported that several cars were completely wrecked and some forty or more persons killed.

The rumor of the terrible accident was Father Mathew excursion returning from Hazieton was wrecked and the care piled up in a shapeless mass, one being stood upon its end. All the cars were crowded and the fatalities will run into awful ngures. All the physicians from White Haven and nearby points are at the wreck, as also all Lehigh Valley officials from this city. The number killed is variously reported from twenty-five to eighty per-

The only information received here up to midnight was from passengers on the Central railroad trains, who reported a borrible condition of affairs, the grouns of the wounded being heard across the rive where the tracks of the Central run. At the depot here hundreds of people gathered on the platform, many weeping for the safety of their friends supposed to be on

the wrecked train.

The accident on the Lehigh Valley road at Mud Hun near Penn Haven is beyond all question the most awful disaster that ever happened in this portion of the State. Though no details can be learned there is no doubt that the number of killed will Peach nearly eighty and the injured near ly double that number.

The trains were excursion trains returning from the celebration at Hazieton of the annual parade of the Catholic temperance societies of the Scranton diocese Thousands of people went to Hazleton from the towns of Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties. Seven trains, with the care filled to the doors, passed through White 'Inven yesterday morning, taking the old route by Penn Haven. On the return the first train left Hazieton about five p. m., the others following as rapidly as was deemed best. The first three sections came through without accident, the disaster happening to the fourth and fifth sections. For some reason not explained the fourth section was standing on the track five miles below when the following section swept around the curve and crashed into The cars were smashed and broken and hurled off the track. The road her close beside the Lehigh river, a steep embankment sixty feet high running down to the water. Several of the cars rolled down this and others were crushed against the cutting on the other side.

VIA HAZLETON. HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 11 .- The big excursion trains loaded with human freight from the upper end of the coursy and Scranton left here at six o'clock in three sections. Near Mud Run, a small station on the other side of White Haven, the second section ran into the first section The engine of the first section was disabled and before a signal could be thrown out the second section with its large number of passengers ran into it. The engineer jumped off just as they struck. The fireman was seriously injured. About sixty people were killed and as many wounded. Twenty-five bodies have been taken from the wreck. News is hard to get as there is no telegraph sta-

A Herror at Quincy, Itt.
QUINCY, Itt., Oct 11.—Five hundred
people were injured, half of them seriously, last night by the collapse of the amphitheater erected to assist in the annual-

celebration of Quincy. A grand stand with a seating capacity ing to witness the pyrotechnic display and it was crowded when at eight o'clock, just as the first rocket was fired, the supports at the west end gave way and the structure, 600 feet long, wavered and fell to the ground, carrying with it a mass of

stretchers were procured as quickly as possible and the wounded conveyed from the scene to adjacent houses, which were changed into impromptu hospitals.

As far as could be learned there were not less than 500 injured and half of that

number received serious wounds. The only fatal injury reported was that of Al-bert Wells, an attorney of this city, and a candidate for the Legislature. No hope is entertained of his recovery. The excitement was so great all night that the streets remained crowded. Newspaper offices were besieged by anxious

people who sought the names of friends

or relatives who might have been injured.

injured will die.
With the descent of the platform the electric lights, which were to light the grounds, but which were extinguished to aid the display, were incapacitated for service and the darkness of the scene added to its terrors. As the lights of the pyrotechnics lighted up the horrible place e able-bodied sought their friends, while

the more humane began the work of aiding the injured. Among those seriously [wounded are J. W. Stewart, secretary and treasurer of the Comstock Castle stove works, very seriously internally; Dr. Albert G. Schmid and wife, legs of both broken; Miss Mary Marks, legs broken; Ferd G. Reed and wife, both legs broken; Miss Georgie Ber-ry, back injured and ankle dislocated; Mrs. Laura Herring, injured internally: Mrs. Jacob Foth, both legs broken; Mrs. Griswold, internally injured; Colburn and F family, all seriously injured; Miss Vandenboon, both legs broken; C. M. Devey, superintendent St. Louis, Keckuk & North-

western railroad, badly injured. The American Party.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 11.—The State con-vention of the American party was held at the Academy of Music yesterday. The platform advocates the abolition of trusts; opposes Catholic parochial pub-lic schools; provides that no for-eigner should vote before residing in this country twenty-one years and dis-franchises any one detected in selling his vote. Considerable discussion ensued as to the advisability of placing a State ticket in the field, but it was decided that it would be unwise to do so this year was the sense of the convention that is State committee should be formed for the purpose of naming a State ticket next

Fishermen Drowned.

New York, Oct. 11 .- The National line steamer Queen, which arrived yesterday from England, reported having collided with the fishing schooner Madeline last with the fishing schooner Madeline last Friday. The collision occurred at 2.50 a.m. Friday, during a fog off the banks of Newfoundland, when the Queen struck the Madeline amidships, cutting her in two and sinking her immediately. The captain, first and second mates and steward were rescued after they had been in the water nearly as hour, but the rest of the crew, numbering twenty, were lost. In the collision the Queen lost her bowspris and foremast. The Ma 'cline was a French Sching schooner.