GURBERT COMMENT.

THE inquiry into the squeduct scaned at Washington on the

Mrs. JAMES G. BLAINE, Jr., is reported by her physician to be lying quite sick at New York.

HERRY'S. IVES, the "bankrupt" broker, has sold his Brooklyn residence for \$125,000, and is boarding at a fash-

FURTHER reports of extreme distress in Ramsey County, Dak., have been published. The worst sufferers are said to be a settlement of Polish Jews, numbering 286 souls.

SEVERAL thousand miners of Yorkshire, England, have struck and many more are expected to follow. Coal, in quence, has advanced from thirty to forty per cent. in price.

Tun News Frie Presse says that the contemplated marriage between Prince Alexander, of Battenberg, and Princess Victoria, a sister of the German Emperor, has been abandoned.

THE Emperor of Germany sent a personal telegram to M. de Giers, the Eussian Foreign Minister, congratulating him on the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into public life.

GOVERNMENT clerks are receiving circulars from some persons interested in civil-service reform, calling their attention to the provisions of the Civil-Service act relative to political assess

THE Chief of the Bureau of Statis tics reports that the exports for the twelve months ended September 30, were \$679,689,603, as against \$718,-204,531 in 1887. The value of the imports for nine months ended September 80 was \$544,507,908, and in 1887 \$535,625,664.

THE argument in the appeal from Judge Fairall's decision, enjoining the Iowa Railroad Commissioners, has been concluded in the Supreme Court at Des Moines. It is not known when the decision will be given, but it is thought that it will not be before the January term.

FIFTEEN of the fifty-one Chinese who were released from the steamer Belgie at San Francisco recently on a plea that they were merchants were remanded to China by United States Circuit Judge Sawyer at a request from their attorney, who admitted the men could not be classed as morchants.

INSPECTOR WATTS, of the Boston police quarters, armed with a pickaxe, a shovel and a diagram, started recently for Montreal. It leaked out that he had gone in search of a pot which was secreted by "Old Joe" Fowle, and which is said to contain \$5,000 in gold, the result of Fowle's various swindling operations in Bos-

News has been received from Columbia, Polk County, N. C., which is in she mountains away from railroad and telegraph communication, that a riot re recently between Republicans and Democrats, after rival political meetings, in which a man named Brown was dangerously shot. Many others of both parties were wounded and battered up.

G. M. ZULICE, Governor of Arizona. In his annual report to the Secretary of the Literior states that there has been during the year a steady growth and development in the Territory. Indian depredations are a thing of the past, life and property are now safe, and law and order are supreme. During the year 295,681 acres of public land were entered by settlers.

THE annual report of the Commis sioner of Labor, Colonel Carroll D. Wright, has been issued. It is devoted to statistics in regard to the social, sanitary and economic affairs of women employed in shops and factories. These statistics were collected by women. Over seventeen thousand women were interviewed and the results are being tabulated.

GENERAL CASEY, chief of engineers says that the plans for the Congressional library building are being revised under the direction of P. J. Pelz. in accordance with the wish of Congrees that the expenditure be limited to \$4,000,000. He intends to follow architecturally the original Smithmeyer plan. The plans will be submitted to Congress at its next session.

THE French Cabinet has approved the scheme of M. Peytral, Minister of Finance, to impose a tax of one per cent. upon incomes and of one-half per cent. on labor returns. Incomes of less than two thousand france are to be exempt from taxation. Resident foreigners are to be liable for the whole of their incomes, and temporary residents for the portion of their incomes spent or collected in France. The press generally opposes

SPRAKING on the needs of the navy. Admiral Porter says: "The crews of our ships are generally made up of sallers from every part of the world, but mostly of the Scandinavian race, good, reliable men in time of pence, who care little under what flag they sail. They come and enlist in our navy, softened in character, it is true, but they are the same free lances as of ald. They ship for money. They have no sentiment for our flag or nationality, and possibly, if it came to an oction with a ship of their own or a neighboring nation, they would haul down the American colors and hoist their own. This is a contingency gainst which we should provide. What is required is a larger number of native born apprentice boys and an ent of the conveniences for their introduction into the service."

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Cleaned by Telegraph and Me

PERSONAL AND PULITICAL. GENERAL F. B. SPINOLA has been renomnated for Congress by the Tammany Democrate of the New York Tenth dis

DISTATCHES from Wady Halfa state that the White Pasha with a large force is still in the Bahr-El-Gazelle, and that troops from Omdurman are marching to oppose him.

JUAQUIN MILLER, the noted poet, shot himself through the fleshy part of his left hand while hunting near Han Francisco the other day. THE Franco-Chinese commercial conven

tion passed its first reading in the French Chamber of Deputies without debats.

A CASIMET meeting was held on the 25th, the principal subject under discussion being the injudicious letter of Minister West to a British-American elector of California.

M. DE Grans, the Russian Foreign Minis ter, colebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into public life on the 25th, at

Rt. Petersburg. It is stated that the three Americans by whom the King of Wurtemburg has re-cently been greatly influenced are Jeulis and that the King has become a Catholic, the ceremony of baptism having been per-formed secretly.

MUCH resentment was reported as being

felt in Hervia against King Milan, who had obtained a divorce from Queen Na-talle. It was thought the ex-Queen would be a guest of the Czarina at St. Peters-

Captain John Dillard, of a coast steamer, died in a Brooklyn hospital the other night of yellow fever. His vessel was quarantined. WILLIAM T. HAMILTON, ex-Governor and

eg-United States Senator, died of pneu-monia at Hagerstown, Md., recently. THE Russian papers denounce the di-vorce produced by King Milan, of Servia. as illegal, and all uphold Queen Natalle'

REV. JAMES PLEMING died at Troop Scotland, the other day, age ninety years. He had been a minister seventy years and conducted religious services to the last. works and was an associate and co-worker with Dr. Thomas Chalmers in literature and religion.

DR. NRH. MITCHELL reported thirty-one cases of yellow fever at Jacksonville on the 24th. There were four deaths. Of the new cases twelve were white and ninetee colored. Total cases, 3,903; total deaths

THE loss to the Pennsylvania railros by the freight collision near Tyrone, Pa. will probably reach \$100,000.

A CLUB house in Moscow, Russia, col-

lapsed the other day, and a large number of inmates perished beneath the ruins. Bixteen dead bodies were recovered. GERMAN courts have declared illegal the embargo on Dr. Mackenzie's book. It was said the Emperor himself was in favor of the book circulating in Germany.

PRAIRIE wolves in Northern Montana have recently killed hundreds of sheep Anguager on the appeal of the low-

Railroad Commissioners from the injunc-tion issued by Judge Fairall to prevent the putting into force of the new schedule of freight rates has commenced in the lows THE trustees of Cornell University have

appropriated \$80,000 for a new chemica laboratory.

Two beautiful daughters of a game

keeper have been found in a forest near Leskau, Moravia. The breasts of one of the girls was severed, while the other was pinned to the ground with a spike driven through the abdomen. The motive of the crime was supposed to have been Jealousy.
THE colliery owners of Lancashire, Eng.

have begun to yield to the demands their men. The first train through the Wicks tunne on the Montana Central road passed through on the 24th. The tunnel is 6,200 feet

Locomotive Engineers at Richmond, Va. P. M. Arthur was re-elected chief and Mr. ngraham secretary of the insurance order of the brotherhood, G. D. Doherty, Massachusetts, was elected grand chaplain and W. R. Hesky, of Bloomington, Ill.,

grand guide. THREE negro murderers who were have been hanged at Arkadelphia, Ark., on the 26th, have been granted a respite to allow the State Supreme Court to review

DANIEL HAND, an aged and wealthy resident of Guilford, Conn., has given \$1,000,000 to the American Missionary Society, of New York City, to be held in trust by the association and the interest to be devoted to the education of colored eople in the old slave States of the South COLLECTOR MAGOFFIN, of El Paso, Tex., inds considerable difficulty with his small trance into the United States by way of

Tue Brotherhood of Railroad Brakem at Columbus, O., elected the following officers: W. G. Edens, of Bucyrus, first vice grand master; S. C. Poeter, of Ithica, N. Y., second vice grand master; T. T. Slattery, of Butte City, Mont., third vice grand

THE military court of inquiry, appointed by the President to investigate and report upon "the entire subject of the lining of the tunnel extension of the Washington aqueduct," convened on the 25th. Over 700 passengers of the steas

man island quarantine, New York City, because of small-pox on the vessel. THE Chief of the Bureau of Statistics re ports that the total number of immigrants that arrived at ports of the United States

from the principal foreign countries, ex-cept from the Dominion of Canada and Maxico, during the nine mouths ended Rep-tember 30, 1888, was 432,802, against 411,382 during the same period last year.

The more prominent members of the jute bagging trust have been indicted by the grand jury of Shelby County, Tenn.,

for conspiracy.

THE Cheyennes living seventy-five miles south of Fort Buford, Dak., are reported in

BENJAMIN F. CARTER, a cowboy, was hanged on the 26th at Rawlings, Wyo., for the murder of John Jeffrey, a famer, n October, 1884. The murder grew out of the quarrels between stockmen and set-

the University of Pennsylvania, which left Philadelphia last summer, has been wrecked in the Grecian Archipelago. None of the scientists were lost or hurt.

THE engineer and a passenger were fatally and two other men badly injured by

THE Babylonian exploring expedition of

the wrecking of a passenger train near Paris, Ky., the other day.

By a collision between a freight and an empty passenger train near San Jose, Ill., recently, both locomotives and seventeen cars were destroyed and Fireman Baum

THE new English salt trust has put the price of common salt from 60 cents to \$2.25 per ton and lump from \$2.00 to \$3.75.

ican goods have been boycotted in China, petroleum and flour being the principal articles. The Chinese Times contains a letter from Pekin officials threatening retailstion for the passage of the Exclusion

QUARANTINE against cattle from Mexico, for Arizona because of Texas fever.

THE schooner Caldwell, of New York, is

reported lost in the Caribbean sea, with probably the loss of nineteen lives.

ALFRED H. LOVE, a merchant of Philadelphia, president of the Universal Peace Union has published a letter declining the candidacy for Vice-President on the Na-

Union has published a letter declining the candidacy for Vice-President on the National Equal Rights ticket.

BUSINESS failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended October 25 numbered 254, as against 224 the previous week and 216 the corresponding week last year.

HORNBURG, the retired German officer who was arrested at Nice while mailing a

apy, has been sentenced to imprisonment for five years and the payment of a fine of \$1 000, and he will not be allowed to stop in France for ten years from the expiration of his sentence.

A Lance steam gin house together with forty bales of cotton and a lot of seed, belonging to Frank & Co., on the Covington plantation, near Greenville, Miss., was burned recently.

rned recently.

CLEARING house returns for week ended October 27 showed an average increase of 7.2, compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New York the inrease was 5.4.

REPORTS of Illegal registration at New York were supplemented by a few arrests. Justice Welde held William E. Coulter, a car driver, in \$2,000 bail for registering twice. Michael Duane was held on the same charge. He had only lived nine days in the place from which he registered.

THE Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific rail-way has been completed to Colorado Springs. The event was celebrated by a grand banquet.

BEVENTERS thousand were said to be in line at the business men's parade at New York on the 27th, which was reviewed by President Cleveland. The demonstration was greatly marred by a drenching rain. a naval garrison at Baggymio, Zanzibar. Three German messengers sent to the Mpwepta settlers have been murdered on

A Cossack has been arrested near Tiffis, Russia. He was disguised as an officer and had bombs and poison on his person. He was awaiting the arrival of the Czar's

train when arrested.

The Faraday carbon works and an axle factory at Pittsburgh, Pa., were destroyed by fire the other night. Loss,

THE schooner Makah, of Asteria, Ore. was wrecked near the entrance to Tillamook bay recently. As the hull of the vessel was bottom side up and no signs of ife were visible, it was supposed that all hands were lost.

A TRAIN on the Chesapeake & Ohio was

wrecked by a misplaced switch pear Charleston, W. Va., recently. The fire-man and conductor were burned to death under the wreck, the baggage car taking

NEW YORK Socialists on the 27th celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the starting of the movement, which was caused by the famous letter of Ferdinand La Salle at Leipsic, calling attention to

the wrongs of workingmen.

THE Portland express on the Northern Pacific was wrecked by an open switch near Crow Wing the other night. A soidier of the third regiment was fatally injured. The other passengers, mail clerks THE total bond purchases to date under he circular of April 17 were \$9,747,350, of which \$51,392,000 were 4 per cents and \$38 - 355,350 4 \cdots per cents. Their cost was \$86. 905,540 for the 4s and \$11,356,635 for the 's s, making a total of \$107,372,175. The

treasury surplus is stated to be \$71,125,090.

THE H. Clausen & Son Brewing Company, of New York, have sold to George Sherman, John R. Kingsford and Isaac Untermeyer, the representatives of an English syndicate, all their property on the Eastern boulevard and Forty-seventh

street, the price paid being \$4,500,000.

Business was quiet on the European bourses during the week ended October 27. In London American railroad securities

were weak and unsettled.

THE whaling bark J. A. Howland, from
Fox Island, in the Pacific Arctic ocean, reports about a dozen whalers fast in the ice. The whalers belonged to New Bed-ford, Mass. THIRTY thousand men employed in the

Derbyshire (England) collieries, have been ceded an advance of 10 per cent. in Acoust Henrel, an immigrant boy, aged fourteen years, who was on his way from Bavaria to join his father, William Hertel, at Shumway, Ill., walked off a Lake Shore train while asleep the other light, near Cleveland, O. and was billed

Mas. Jackson and Miss Nellie Norris, living in Cleveland, O., poured gasoline on the kitchen floor the other day to kill onches. The gas was ignited by the fire n the range and an explosion resulted. vomen were severely burned, Miss Norris fatally.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

THERE were ten new cases of yellow tever at Gainesville, and seventeen nev cases and ten deaths at Enterprise, Fla. on the 19th. In Jacksonville, Fia., thirty six new cases of yellow fever and four eaths from the disease were reported. THE wife of Hermann Bande, section

reman on the Burlington road, and two of her sons were killed near Dubuque, owa, recently by an engine striking the handcar upon which they were riding.
THE steamship Saginaw, which had just been refitted throughout, sank at the Clyde line dock in New York City the other day without warning or known cause.

JUDGE BLODGETT, of the Federal Court at Chicago, on the petition of the Hell Telephone Company, has granted an in-junction restraining the Cushman Telephone Company from infringing on Bell patents in Indiana.

THE United States Supreme Court, in the drummer tax case from Texas, has again declared unconstitutional any license tax imposed directly or indirectly upon commercial travelers from other States.

THE Emperor of Germany has sent 4,000 marks to the families of the victims of the recent railway disaster near Potanza,

at Rome.
THE story of the arrest of a Cossacl Vibilist at Kutare just before the arrival

of the Czar's train is officially declared t o false.
THE Washington Court of Claims met on the 28th for the winter session, but only arranged for the hearing of a number French spoliation cases.

THE schooner Pensaukee and 35,000 bushels of wheat belonging to B. P. Hutchinson, the noted Chicago Board of Trade operator, were lost in St. Clair river re-A TELEGRAM has been received at Wash-

ington announcing the capture of the American steamer Haytien Republic, while trying to force the blockade at St. Mare, but giving my details. SAMURI. H. ALBERIO, of New York, whose omination as Superintendent of Indian

schools failed of confirmation by the Senate, has been again appointed to that po-sition by the President. CAPTAIN TUPES of the coast scho Charles E. Foster reported at St. Croix, Me., the other day that he saw an unknown sailing vessel sink during a gale and was unable to find any survivors. NATHANIEL WATTS, one of the men who repulsed the British attack on Haltimore September 12, 1814, died on the 29th aged

ninety-three, The famous bandit Victor Flagoso has been killed and some of his companions wounded by the civil guard in Cubs. J. A. CLOSSER & Co., grain dealers of Indianapolis, Ind., who were short on the market, have failed with \$100,000 assets

and liabilities.

BARON HIRSCH, of Vienna, has donated 12 000,000 france for the education of the

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

MAN was arrested recently in Omaha on the charge of starving horses to death, and it is claimed that no less than seven animals have been killed by him through

GEORGE MARSHALL, of Fremont, after

years of patient toil has finally invented a valuable apparatus for steam engines. Grand Island, recently went to Omaha and was the guest of Krug Bros., brewers. One night, about ten o'clock, he entered Krug's saloon and handed an attache of and also a gold ring, remarking at the same time that he "was tired of life and same time that he "was tired of life and intended to drown himself in the Missouriver." He requested that his valuables be returned to his family at Grand Island Little attention was paid to his remark, but he has since been miseleg. Later a telegram was received from his wife making inquiries about him, but the most diligent search failed to solve the mystery of his disappearance.

ED Wall, a brakeman on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley coad, was

Eikhorn & Missouri Valley road, was thrown from his train near Fremont the other morning, run over and killed.

The explosion of a lamp in the office of the Junction House at Kearney about three o'clock the other morning set it on fire, and it was burned to the ground. The

body of Thomas Kane, an old man board-

ing there, was found in the ruins.

At the recent session of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., held at Omaha, the following officers were elected for the en-suing year: George N. Beels, Norfolk, grand master; W. H. Barger, Hebron, grand warden; John Evans, Omaha, senior warden; George H. Cutting, Kenrney, and J. H. Hoagland, North Platte, grand representatives; D. A. Kline, Lincoln, grand secretary, and Sam McClay, Lincoln, grand treasurer. The annual convention of the Rebekah Degree, elected the follow ing officers: President, Mrs. R. B. Livsey: vice-president, Mrs. E. G. Armstrong; secretary, Mrs. S. M. Wright; treasurer,

Mrs. Bebanan. THE Old Fellows have 123 lodges in the State with a membership of 6,489. Hinam Wann, aged sixty-five, died recently at Fremont from an overdose of

morphine taken by accident.

John Halda a drunken laborer, who
lived in a desolate house in South Nebraska City, attempted to carry out his favorite pasttime of beating his wife the other day when she drew a revolver and shot him. the ball passing through his neck, inflicting a wound which it was thought would prove fatal.
PATENTS lately granted Nebraska in-

ventors: Gustave Andreen, Omaha, mech-anism for operating shutters; Edward G. Collins, Kenesaw, combined sand truck and weighing scale; Eli G. Heller, Bastings, letter box.

A sentous cutting affray occurred at Homer the other day, in which George

Lampson received seven gashes across th breast and abdomen from a knife in the hands of Chris Christopherson. ISAAC JOHNSON, colored, was recently killed by an engine on the Missouri Pacific

road at Omaha.

THE Hall County Fair Association added \$406 GI to its deficit this year.

THE Omaha and Grant Smelting Com-

pany has attached a considerable quan-tity of lead shipped to N. Corwith & Co. the bankrupt lead operators, and also attached other property toward securing its claim of \$20,000. THE citizens of Crete have at last raised

\$15,000 to endow a Crete professorship in Donne College.

A workman on the street gang of graders at Plattsmouth recently found a Spanish silver coin of the date of 1706, a little larger and not quite so beavy as a silver dollar. It is apparently made of purer silver than the United States coins of today. It had evidently lain covered up a long time, and when brightened up showed its inscriptions quite plainly. One gen-tlemen offered five dollars for it, but the

it up.
CARPENTERS and masons are in grea demand in Burt County, where many farmers are building new residences. A Custra County lad started to attend a charivari the other evening and carried s gun. While holding both hands the muzzle the weapon was accidentially discharged, shattering both hands. He

man who found it preferred not to give

will be a crapple for life.
A victors bull tried to gore the life out of Hans Peterson, of Plainview, the other day, and would probably have succeeded but for a big dog, which fastened its teeth in the bovine's nose and thus aided Peter-

son to escape.
North Prattz claims to have furnished the world with more champion shots than any city in the West. Buffalo Bill residethere now. Dr. Carver was a resident for formed a great shooting feat in Philadel THE Supreme Court has handed down a decision in the Burlington railroad case in

favor of the company. The suit was originally brought by Attorney-General what authority the "Quincy" road op rated the Burlington & Missouri in the State, while it was not incorporated un-der the laws of Nebraska, or else that the Burlington & Missouri be operated as an independent organization. The decision of the Supreme Court is to the effect that the "Q" need not incorporate here and the result will be, that the consolidation with the Burlington & Mifsouri made in 1880, will now be effective and does away with the separate existence of the two roads. The attempt was to make the Burlington road proper, amenable to the laws of Ne

braska. THE residents of Nebraska City will be treated to a week's religious debate, begining November 12. Elder Williams, of Ne-braska City, and Elder Bronson, of St. Joseph, Mo., will discuss the difference between the Christian and Latter Day in behalf of the former and Mr. Bronson

for the latter. A DEFECTIVE switch at Clarks recently caused the ditching of a Union Pacific freight train, wrecking the engine and nine fruit cars. The engineer and fireman jumped and saved their lives, but the former was badly bruised.

FREMONT has a new bank. As HENRY SHAPPER, a farmer living near Hooper, was returning home the other night, accompanied by his sons Henry, Daniel and Percival Shaffer, David Minnik, a step-son, and two neighbore named Roe and Lenig, the wagon was struck by an east-bound stock train on the at, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road. The elder Shaffer, David Minnik and Per cival Shaffer were killed, and Ros and Lonig received probably fatal injuries. Two Sheridan County youths went hunting for ducks the other day, but brought down bigger game than they in-

tended. They shot their horse by mistake and had to walk home. WILLIAM PARKER, a one-legged veteran, broke his only leg by falling off a wagon at Burnett the other day. WHILE a freight train was standing on

saw, the other night, the engine of another freight train crashed into the caboose, completely wrecking the first train and mare's tenants yesterday for advocating killing C. A. Pritchard of Denver, and Robert Bean of Meeker, Col., and seriously wounding two others who were asleep

Lincoln's backmen are accused of bleeding unsuspicious customers. AFTER being engaged for nineteen years

a Merrick County farmer was recently married to a Mason County (Ill.) widow. THE official records show that it has be seventeen years since so dry a fall has visited Nebrasks as the present one.

A RAILROAD DECISION.

The Power of state Legislatures to Pig Rates Affirmed By the supreme Court. Washington, Oct. 33.—The Supreme Court rendered an opinion yesterday af-firming the judgment of the Supreme Court of the State of Georgia, in the case of the Georgia Railroad & Banking Company, plaintiff in error, vs. the State Rail-road Commissioners, who by authority of road Commissioners, who by authority of the State Legislature preceribed what should be reasonable and just rates of transportation. The railroad company brought an action against them, claiming that the rates established constituted an impairment of the contract between the State and the company, its charter, granted in 1833 having given it the exclusive right of transportation over the roads it might of transportation over the roads it might construct, provided its transportation charges did not exceed certain fixed rates. The Supreme Court in an opinion by Justice Field says that the reserved right of a State to regulate charges by common carriers can not be taken away except by contract expressed in clear and unequipany, the court holds, simply provides hat the company shall have the exclusive right to carry passengers and merchants over its roads to long as the maximum rates specified are not exceeded. It contains no stipulation, nor is any im-plied, as to any future action of the Legislature. If the exclus-ive right remains undisturbed there can be no just ground of complaint that other limitations than those expressed are placed upon the charges authorized. It would require much clearer language than this to justify the court in holding that

IMPERIAL REBUKE.

notwithstanding the altered conditions of

the country in the future, the Legislature

had contracted that the company might

charge for transportation of persons and property over its line for all time up to the

limits there designated.

Emperor William Speaks Plainty of Un-seemly Discussion Concerning His De-

BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- In reply to a request of the municipal council for an explana-tion of the Emperor's speech of Saturday, the following, which is the text of the concluding passages of the speech was sent to Mayor Forckenbeck: "I can not but give expression to a very painful remin-iscence of my journey. While I have de-voted health and strength to securing the peace and welfare of the fatherand thus of the capital also, by creating ties of friendship the daily press of the capital has given publicity to and spoken about the affairs of my family in a manner which a private individual would never tolerate. I am not only painfully impressed by this, but my displeasure has been aroused. I wish, above all, that the continuous citing of the name of my departed father shall cease. It most deeply injures my feelings as his son, and it is in the highest degree unbecoming. I trust that when I choose Berlin as my principal residence—and as a Berliner it always attracts me—the people will avoid making the private rela-tions of my family the subject of press discussion. The duties uniting a Prince with his people for the purpose of making merous and important enough for them to devote their whole attention to it in a thoroughly patriotic manner, allowing all other affairs, such as I have already mentioned, to rest without giving them publicity. They should combine to use their strength in a faithful devotion to these high and noble aims. I trust the repre-sentatives of Berlin, to receive whom it gives me a special pleasure, will endeavor in this matter to perform their part."

UNTAXED DRUMMERS.

The Supreme Court Forbids the Imposing of License Charges on Drummers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—In an opinion rendered by Justice Bradley in the drummer tax case of William G. Asher against the State of Texas, the Supreme Court of the United States to-day declared unconstitutional all State laws imposing a license tax on commercial travelers not residents of the State imposing the tax, Asher was a resident of New Orleans,

and while selling goods by sample in Texas was arrested and fined for a vio-lation of the State law making it a misness as a commercial traveler without having first taken out an occupation tax. Asher contested the constitutionality of this statute, taking the ground that it was repugnant to the clause of the Constitution giving Congress the exclusive right to regulate Inter-State commerce. The State court decided against him. Asher apwhich to-day gave a decision in his favor. The court in its opinion says that it sees no difference between this case and the Robbins Tennessee case in which the late State law was held to be unconstitutional As to the contention of the authorities as to the contention of the authorities of Texas that the decision of the Supreme Court in the Robbins case was in conflict with prior decisions of the court, Justice Bradley very dryly says that even were this true the court has always supposed that a later decision has the effect of content of the same of the court has always supposed that a later decision has the effect of content of the same of

fect of overruing a prior decision with which it may not be in harmony. A Liberty Banquet. Paris, Oct. 20.—A banquet was given at the Hotel Continental last evening to commemorate the dedication of the statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," which was given by the French people to the United States. Mr. McLane, the American Minister, and M. Goblet, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, were among those present. The American Minister, in replying to M. Goblet's toust to his health, said: "The joy that the Americans expedenced in receiving the statue of Liberty was equal to the pleasure you experienced in offering it. Before giving the emblem you had given the thing itself. All of the great truths upon which modern social orler is based were elaborated and spread throughout the world by French genius. We received them with arder and finished by developing them. If we have succooded in reconciling the liberty of each with the liberty of all we can not forget that the germ came from France. nodern world gravitates toward the political orbit traced by France and America. The symbol which the statue of Liberty represents will become a reality.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 29.-- R. P. Mc Donald, of Fort Scott, has been appointed treasurer of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas by the receivers. He is one of the best known men in Kansas and his appointment will meet with approbation everywhere. He has resided in Fort Scott since 1857 and has been engaged in the banking and railroad business. In 1874 he com-menced building the Fort Scott & Memof the road were completed, sold it to the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf Railroad

dency of the First National Bank. An trish Lender in Jail. IN, Oct. 29.-J. D. Sheehan, member of Parliament for East Kerry, who was arrested at a meeting of Lord Ken-

Company. He has been a member of the Legislature and several times mayor of

Fort Scott. In 1880 he resigned the presi-

the plan of campaign, has been taken to Traise jail. The police offered to release him on bail if he would promise to keep ilent until his trial, but he refused to do McAllister Dead. Ravenswood this morning. He

seventy years of age.

BUSINESS MEN'S PARADE.

Big Parade of New York Business Net

New York, Oct. 24.—The business men's parade was reviewed by President Cleve-land Saturday afternoon. At 1.50 the President left Secretary Whitney's mansion on Fifty seventh street. His carriage lowed by the carriages containing Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Felsom and Mrs. Harmon, a sister of Mrs. Polsom, Secretary Whit-ney, Colonel Dan Lamont and Mrs. Secretary Whitney. The route was down Fifth avenue to the Worth monument, where the reviewing stand was creeted. The President was constantly cheered by the crowds. When the carriage reached the reviewing stand at the Madison Square plaza it was met by the chairman of the President to his sent. The ladies with Colonel Lamont and Secretary Whitney Albemarie Hotel, from which they viewed

the parade.

The start of the procession was made from the Stevens House. Ten mounted policemen rode at the head of the column. The sidewaits along Broadway on both tides were almost impassable, the throngs of spectators being so dense, notwith-standing the rain. The windows of the buildings along the route were filled with

The Young Men's Independent Club beaded by a band followed the Lawyers' Club. They numbered about 150 and walked twelve abreast. The rain did not seem to dampen their ardor. Shouts and cheers were beard on every side. The Wine and Spirit Traders' Club turned out 100 strong. They presented a novel spec-tacle as they all wore bandanas. One company in the parade carried numbrellas on each of which was mounted a small stuffed rooster. Nome men had bandanas wrapped around their hats to preserve the

As the big parade moved up Broadway the various clubs fell into line in pre-ar-ranged order. The Cotton Exchange Club with music and 250 men with bandanas fell in line at Beaver street. Other clubs in line were the coal dealers, stock exchange, auxiliary stock, consolidated stock, exchange brokers law students, custom-house brokers, insurance men, me chanics and builders, jeweiers, hide and leather, boot and shoe, west side business men, and Hardnam railroad supply. Bankers in carriages also joined the pro-cession at Chambers street and completed

the first division.

Then came the grand marshal of scond division with his staff, followed by the first and second divisions of the dry goods trade club from both sides of Leonand street. The Commercial Club also fell in line from the cast side of Leonard street. Then followed the railroad men's and publisher's clubs from either side of Franklin street. The Photographers' Club fell in from Franklin street, as did also the gas fitters, managers from White & Whiteside, railroad men, independent colored clubs and wholesale drug men. Coming upon Madison Square the parading thousands saw a reviewing stand, an elaborately trimmed structure raising

above a sea of umbrellas. The President's ox was covered by an awning. Bunting covered its sides and golden eagles at every post gazed composedly upon the The crowd in the square and converging streets baffled description.

The parade occupied one hour and fiftyfive minutes in passing the stand, and a careful estimate put the total number in

line at 17,000 men. ADMIRAL PORTER'S REPORT. Searcity of Native-Born Sailors-Torned

Not Altogether Satisfactory. Washington, Oct. 27-Admiral D. D. Porter has made his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy. He regards sail-ing vessels as the best practice ship affeat. He wants the enlistment law changed so apprentices may be shipped for ten years. e apprentice system is regarded as one the best features of the navy, and in that connection runs thus: our ships are generally made up of sailors from every part of the world, but mostly men in time of peace, who care little under what flag they sail. They come and enlist in our navy; softened in character, it is true, but they are the same free lances as of old. They ship for money. They have no sentiment for our flag or nationality, and possibly if it came to action with a ship of their own or a neighboring nation they would haul down the American colors and hoist their own. This is a contingency against which we should provide, and we have the means of doing so through the vast number of American boys who are roaming the streets at will, and who would consider Government employment a boon. What is required is a larger number of nativern apprentice boys and an enlargement

of the conveniences for their introduction

On the subject of torpedoes the Admiral "The terpedo, no doubt, can be made a powerful adjunct to other naval appliances, but as, matters now stand, the orpedo would be comparatively useless against heavily armed ships with power guns, which would hold their own, notwithstanding they might be hampered with nets enough to keep out a whole torpedo. Great ships with great guns will command the situation and having once effected an entrance into the harbor, can, by aid of electric lights, send a party of the wires connecting submerged mines. Our country more than any other stands in need of torpedo vessels of from 1.000 to 2,600 tons displacement until we can get our navy fairly started. This class of vessels could be built much more rapidly than the cruiser or iron clad, their batteries to be not larger than six inch rifes and fitted with machine and rapid firing guns. No matter whether we bring dynamite shells and torpedo vessels to perfection or not, our policy lies in building fast cruisers and heavy armor clads like the Puritan, Maine and Texas. Those are the heavy artillery which in all battles have decided the contest and will continue to do so, for the ingenuity of man will always contrive some plan to protect the prime factors—the great ships—from the annoyance of the small fry.

A Desperate Cossach St. Perkassuno, Oct. 29.-The Minister of the interior has received a telegram from the Minister of the Imperial Court stating that dive minutes before the Czar's train arrived at Kutas, en route from Tiflis to the Black sea, a Kouban Cossack. disguised as an officer, was arrested at the station for having on his person several handy explosives and poison in gelatine capsules. When ar rested the man attempted to poison himself. Years ago he was expelled from a for an imaginary political offense, and his career was thereby ruined He was one of the founders of the South Russian revolutionary society. members of the society have been arrested.

The Cleveland Embeszlement

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 29.—Mayor Bab-cock yesterday made the following official statement: "On account of the recent de falcation of the treasurer of the city of Cleveland numerous telegrams have beer received, also written and verbal communications, from various banks and in dividuals offering loans to the city. While this confidence in the financial standing of the city is fully appreciated, CRICAGO, Oct. 29.—Judge William J. we deem it proper to correct any erro-McAllister, of the Appellate Court, one of the most noted men on the bench of Illi-nois, died very suddenly at his home in ample to protect the city and the sureties thereto will promptly respond when the deficit is determined." WES

JIUCK ITEMS

Study your incree, treat him according to his nature, make him your friend, and be will do better and safer work.

The need of the American farmer is not fast trotting horses, but fast farm horses, fast draft borses and fast plow horses. There is always a demand for such horses and farmers who raise them under ordiraising horses a success. - Indiana Farmer. Feed and water your horse abundantly at night after work and the aumai has had time to cool off. Feed moderately in the morning or before work. More horses are injured by hard driving on a full

et a horse eat or drink much when he is sot from work. The best borse for the common farmer raise is the draft borse, because it requires less shill to sell him and less expense to

put him in condition for market. A ready market is constantly open to absorb the draft horse, so when the common farmer has a good individual of this breed he has not long to wait for a buyer. Never ride a horse without first making his acquaintance and securing his good-will. Go to his bead, speak kindly, pat him, look in his eyes. Whether you are a friend or a foe, he will judge by your

voice, your eye and your breath. A horse judges a man as quick as a man does a horse. National Horse Breeder. For some time representations have been Commissioners that steps ought to be taken cattle. As a beginning the board has de cided to place a man at the Union stock yards at Chicago to prevent the slaughter or reshipment of cattle so affected.

One of the most Inmentable things in his to see is a young colt being "broken" by an ignorant and incompetent breaker." His ignorance is excusable if he is kind, but your average breaker does not believe in the power of "moral suasion" in the equine kingdom. His motto is: "I'll break his spirit or I'll break his heart," and he generally succeeds. The colt 'treaker' is a colt killer, and he must give way to his

Dr. Billings, of Nebraska, has commenced to make a public test of his northed of inculating the hog to prevent the ravages of cholera. Dr. Thomas lately went to Surprise, Butler County, where he inoculated 614. The work of inoculation can be done very rapidly. The remedy can be hour. Dr. Billings is confident that he has struck the road of the disease, and that he will be able to prove that his method will reach the spot.

F. H. Stericker, of Yorkshire, England, recently deposited with the fillino's State Board of Agriculture two valuable medals. coming American horse show in Chicago for the test Cleveland bay stallion of any age, recorded or eligible to be recorded in England or America, and one in solid silver for the best Cleveland mare of any age, with the same conditions and quali-

FARM NOTES.

Recent rains in all parts of Colorad have put the ground in excellent cond. tion for fall plowing.

Sweet potatoes should be harvested early. They should have no risk of an unexpected frost, as it will damage them. Low wagons should be preferred on the arm. The difference in the labor required to load and unload a low wagon, as compared with a higher one, is very great. Broad tires are also better than those that

Kre Barrow.

often due to lack of plant food than any thing else. Water diluted with phosphate-will often transform a mass of loose calbage leaves fit only for feeding into a solid, Alsike clover bears its seed in the hav crop, and there is no second growth, such as is seen on red clover. The seed of alsike

The failure of cabbage to head is more

is often worth nearly as much as the bay, so it pays better to let it get nearly ripe If there be any place in your garden where the soil is poor and in which noth-ing seems to thrive, plant it out thickly with petunias. These will thrive through

any drought and produce an endless sun-

In a small patch of cabbage the laying of the eggs which produce the cabbage worms is done by only a haif a dozen of the white butterflies, and they should be captured and killed, which is not difficult. and much better than attempting to de-

stroy the worms in the cabbage. Plants sometimes need a variety of food as well as animals. Variety gives them all that may be needed. A plant will not thrive if given an excess of one kind of food and stinted in another. In applying fertilizers the object should be to ner

stances that are lacking, to a certain extent, in the soil. Now is the proper time to select the seed potatoes for next year. They must be carefully handled and stored separately from the crop. Select those that are well matured, even and smooth, and particu-larly those that are free from all kinds of disease, as disease is easily communicated by seed. The small potatoes may be

cooked and fed to stock. It is better to make your land produce more rather than to attempt to cultivate more land. The larger the area cultivated the greater the proportionate expense. Even the matter of simply traveling to the distant end of a large farm become quite an item of expense in the course of a year. The work should be concentrated

on the smallest space that permits of The garden plot should now be cleaned up and all material raked and burnt. A heavy plow should be used and the soil turned over so that the froats can penetrate, which will kill cutworms and many insects, as well as render the plot more easily cultivated in the spring. All the clode and lumps will be pulverized by the frost, and if cross-plowed early in the spring it will be an additional advantage. If the plow cannot be used spade it up. A ight application of lime will also be found

The scarcity of feed in the fall is often the cause of great losses to farmers, mainly clover. This is the dearest of all feeds. A clover plant cropped in August or September has its growth so checked that it cannot stand the winter, and will not grow so vigorously next spring. Bushel crates are handy for apples. They

may be made of two ends and one middle piece, each 9x15 inches; to these nail laths 24 inches in length, making the space be-tween them to suit the purpose for which they are to be used. If you can not get them ready-made, make a few some As a rule a half peck of nice selected ap

oles will sell for as much as a peck if the other half is made up of small, crooked wormy apples mixed in among them. Save the expense of marketing the inferior fruit. To cure pear blight Vick recommends

cutting away all the blight parts and burn ing them; then getting a barrel of said and scattering it as far as the roots extend. say eight or ten feet, at least one-half peck It is claimed that if melons are packed

in sawdust and stored in the cellar they will keep for several months. Squashmay also be kept in the same way, but care must be exercised, as bruising causes bem to rot