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RED CLOUD. - - NEBRASKA

## CURRENT COMMENT.

THE Hewitt iron works of Trenton N. J., will be removed to Chattanooga. Tenn.

Ove million Sollars in gold bars was shipped from New York for London on the 22d.

THERE was a report at New York recently of a movement to corner the orange trade.

mally engaged to grant no railway concessions without consulting Russia.

GERMANY has acceded to the request of France for permission to transfer the remains of Generals Carnot and Marceau to France.

SECRETARY TRACY has decided that diplomatic appointment and remain officers of the navy.

HUNDREDS of sympathizers took part in a demonstration at Hamburg the other day on the occasion of the expulsion of the Socialist Schlumke.

A GERMAN Government detective named Wichman has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for falsely accusing two men of being Anarchists

PREMIER SALISBURY, of England, in a speech recently declared boidly that nothing short of a vote of want of confidence would unseat the Government.

COLONEL HUGHES-HALLETT, who made himself notorious last year by his illicit relations with his niece, has resigned his seat in the British House of Commons.

It is reported from Victoria, B. C. that another great Canadian transcontinental railway is projected. The capital of the new company is placed at \$50,000,000.

THE Woonsocket (R. I.) Rubber Company proposes to erect the largest rubber boot and shoe factory in the world on an island of twenty acres near that city.

noted base-ball player of Princeton College, has been installed as pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church,

New York City. MME. FURSCH-MADI, the prima donna, has secured a verdict for \$11 .-000 in a suit against the New York National Conservatory of Music to re-

cover on contracts. THE Zurich (Switzerland) police have discovered an establishment for the manufacture of bombs on an extensive scale. Two more Russians have been arrested for connection with

the manufacture of the explosives. MRS. HUMPHREY WARD contradicts the American statement that she has refused \$10,000 for her next novel. She says that she was offered more than that, but prefers to remain in the hands of her old publishers, Smith &

In the debate on the subject of a reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States at the Dominion capital, Mr. Cockburn, a Government supporter, declared that Americans lived only for boodle and 21, 1824. wanted to get Canada's trade for noth-

GENERAL ADAM BADEAU, whose controversy with the family of General U. S. Grant over the authorship of the Grant memoirs attracted so much attention last year, was in Washington recently opposing the confirmation of the nomination of Colonel Fred Grant to be Minister to Austria.

THE will of the late Judge Grant Goodrich, which was admitted to probate at Chicago the other day, disposes of an estate worth \$190,000. The sum of \$1,000 is left each to the Garrett Biblical Institute and the Northwestern University. The bulk of his estate is left to his widow, his son Herace and his daughter, Mary F. Maguire, as trustees.

SENATOR STEWART'S special committee to investigate the subject of irrigating and reclaiming arid lands will meet at St. Paul and proceed first to Montana. The chairman expects that the trip will occupy about six weeks and cover most of the Territories. This committee includes Senators Allison, Plumb, Hiscock, Gor-

man, Reagan and Jones of Arkansas. REFERRING to the cable dispatch from Rome regarding the Pope's coming to America, Cardinal Gibbons says: "It is mere sentiment. The report was put in circulation by some one opposed to the Italian Government and friendly to America, who probably thought he was giving this country a puff, and there is nothing whatever in the rumor. The Pope's residence will

always be in Rome." A MEETING of distinguished artists was held the other night at the labor. Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. the promotion of art in this country. A committee was formed for this purpose, and the association will do all in its power to secure the admission into this country of works of for-

eign artists free of duty. Mr. Springeon, the famous Baptist minister, has for many years been in the habit of sending fresh books to country clergymen who are unable to buy such books themselves. Heber Newton, of New York, has been doing the same thing, and other clergymen have been doing a similar good work. A writer in the Advance tells of a warm-hearted layman who has recently set apart \$500 to lend to clergymen for the purchase of books and maga-

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail

THE SENATE-EXECUTIVE SESSION. In the Senate on the 19th the Vice-Pres ident announced as the committee on the cen-tennial celebration in New York Senators Hiscock, Shrman Hoar, Voorhees and Eustra. Senator Sherman's proposed amendment to the rules requiring resolutions calling on heads of departments for information to be referred to the appropriate committee was debuted at length and recommitted. After a brief execu tive session the Senate adjourned. Among the onfirmations were: Brad. D. Slaughter. United States Marshal for Nebraska: Smith A. Whitford, Second Assistant and Abraham D. Hazen Third Assistant Postmaster-General; Samuel R. Thayer, Minister to the Netherlands; William W. Thomas, Minister to Norway and Sweden, and a number of other nominations. The President sent in a long list of nominations THE Persian Government has for-

of Wisconsin, to be Consul-General at Vienna In the Senate on the 20th a communica tion was received from the Governor of Rhode Island stating that the resignation of Senato Chase had been accepted. A brief executive session was held and the Senate adjourned Among the confirmations were: John M. Mason of West Virginia, for Commissioner of Interna Revenue and Charles R. Mitchell, of Connecti cut, Commissioner of Patents. The President sent in the names of Fred. D. Grant, of New retired naval officers can not accept a York, to be Minister to Austria-Hungary, and John C. New, of Indiana, Consul General at

> WHEN the Senate met on the 21st it imediately went into executive session and con firmed a number of Territortal nominations comprising all that had been reported from the committee. Official notification, however, was not sent to the President. The President sent in another list of nominations for Territoria

ffices and postmasters. WHEN the Senate met on the 22d a com unication was received from Chief Justice Fuller announcing the death of Associate Justice Matthews of the Supreme Court, and on motion of Senator Hoar the Senate immedi-

In the Senate on the 23d Mr. Stewart submitted a report in regard to timber de reda tions in Nevada which went over. In executive session Whitelaw Reid was confirmed as Minis ter to France and Frederick D. Grant Minister to Austria-Hungary. A large batch of other nominations were confirmed including Julius Goldschmidt to be Consul-General at Vienna and Edwin C. Willets, of Michigan, to be Assistant Secretary of Agricultural. Among the nominations sent in by the President were: James (Corporal) Tanner, of New York to be Commissioner of Pensions; James M. Shackleford of for the Indian Territory; Zachariah L. Walrond, of Kansas, to be attorney for the United States for the Indian Territory; Thomas B. Needles, of Illinois, to be marshal of the United tates for the Indian Territory.

PPROVAL AND POLITICAL SECRETARY WINDOW is said to be the authority for the statement that United States Treasurer J. W. Hyatt will retain

his position until June 30, when J. N. Huston, of Indiana, will succeed him. AT a banquet at Rome recently Cardinal Parocchi, the Pope's vicar, said that if in the future it should become neces-REV. WILTON MERLE SMITH, the once | sary for the Pope to leave Europe, he would find a sure refuge among the Amer-

bonorable hospitality. BIR THOMAS GLADSTONE, only surviving brother of William E. Gladstone, the great British statesman, died recently,

aged eighty-five. A GREAT sensation was the elopement of Chief Justice Fuller's fifth daughter Pauline with J. Matt Aubrey. The parties were married by a justice of the peace at

Milwaukee, Wis. THE lady with whom Justice Grav, of the United States Supreme Court, will wed is Miss Jeannette, daughter of Associate Justice Matthews.

Ax English blue book is ued recently shows that England has been in accord with America in reference to Samoa. MRS. PIERIE, of New York, won the

prize at the beauty show at Nice recently. JUDGE WHEBLOCK G. VEAZEY, of the Supreme Court of Vermont, is prominently mentioned for the next Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R.

GERMANY has acceded to the request of France for permission to transfer the remains of Generals Carnot and Marceau to

COUNT SCHOUVALOFF, the noted Russian statesman and diplomatist, died on the 22d. He was born in 1827. STANLEY MATTHEWS, Associate Justice

of the Supreme Bench, died at Washington on the 22d after a long and paintul iliness. He was born in Cincinnati July

It was stated on the 22d that Chauncey M. Depew had been offered the English

Mission and that he would accept. THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth Rockefeller, eldest daughter of John D. Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil Company, to Charles A. Strong, son of Rev. Dr. Strong, of Rochester, N. Y., took place at New York on the 22d.

NEWS has been received at Cairo of a rictory of Emin Bey over the dervishes. Emin was in good health and had several Europeans with him.

WHILE dining in the cafe the other day General Boulanger was suddenly seized with a fainting fit and had to be conveyed THE Democrats of Brooklyn bave determined to erect in that city a building

similar to Tammany Hall of New York. CORPORAL TANNER, the newly-appointed Pension Commissioner, declares himself in favor of liberal pensions. Ex-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and party

met with a very flattering reception on their arrival at Havana, Cuba. THE Cologne Gazette, commenting on the Samoan question, says that owing to the attitude of America it is natural that Germany should seek a full agreement with England before the Samoan confer-

ence meets. MISCELLANEOUS.

Fire broke out the other night in Cross' lumber yard in the eastern section of Washington and totally destroyed the sash and blind factory. The loss was

THE Pope has decided in favor of the Canadian Jesuits against Cardinal Taschereau. The branch of the Lavalle

University at Montreal in consequence. will be closed. MRS. HENRY MOTT and a team of horses went through the ice on Lake Champlain, N. Y., the other day and were drowned A mighty complimentary report on the new gunboat Yorktown has been made by

the naval board, of which Commodore Fitshugh is president ROBERT SIGEL, son of General France Sigel, who pleaded guilty to forging pen-sion checks, has been sentenced by the Br the collapse of a new three-story United States district judge in New York City to six years' imprisonment at hard

THE striking feather workers of New The object of the meeting was the York City have given up their strike for formation of a "free art league" for better wages and about all resumed work

THE riots at Pesth, Hungary, were newed on the 21st. Four desperadoes robbed a passenger

train at Canyon Diable, near Winslow, Aria, the other day. Only a small amount was secured by the robbers. H. H. CHEEK, an emigrant agent, has

been put in jail at Greensboro, N. C., for inducing negroes to go West. Business failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended March 21 numbered 269. compared with 361 the previous week and 343 the corresponding week of last year. GENERAL WADE HAMPTON has returned to survivors of the Sixty-afth Pennsylvania volunteers and Fifth cavalry a couple of flags captured by the Confederates in

It is believed that a few days will see a general reduction in the wages of coke workers throughout the Pennsylvania reaction in the wages of coke mittle change in the situation, only a few aghout the Pennsylvania red of the strikers having returned to work. A female weaver was knocked senseless with a stone by a striker. gion, instead of a strike on their part for higher wages.

THE Mexican Government has taken steps to prohibit the importation of American lard.

THE President has issued a proclamation relative to the illegal hunting and killing of soals and other fur animals in Behring see within the limits of the United States. A GENERAL suspension of work at the Pennsylvania Coal Company's mines has been ordered. The company has fifteen

large collieries. JOHN GILT, one of the seamen of the steamship America, was killed recently, at the mouth of the Chesapeake bay, Md. by an immense wave striking him full in the breast.

It is believed that the stolen mail pouch which was found ripped open and secreted in a culvert near Piedmont, W. Va. contained a large amount of money and valnable letters

A SINGULAR case developed at Cincinnati the other day in the efforts of George Duffy and George Draess to convict each other of having drowned a man in the

canal. S. V. CONWAY, wholesale bardware, of Shreveport, La., has applied for an extension of one, two and three years. As-

sets, \$150,000; liabilities, \$90 000. THE Barrett boys, Tim and Peta, were hanged at Minneapolis, Minn., on the 22d for the murder of Thomas Tollefson, a street car driver, whom they had robbed. HUNDREDS of sympathizers took part in demonstration at Hamburg the other day on the occasion of the expulsion of

the Socialist Schlumke. THE official statement of the Russian budget for 1888 shows a surplus of 7,000,000 oubles without including the proceeds of he November loan.

A PORTUGUESE anti-slavery society has been formed with King Luis as honorary president THE schooner Edward S. Eveleth, from

Philadelphia for Gloucester, and the brig F. Merry, from Philadelphia for the West Indies, were in collision the other night in Delaware bay. Both vessels were adly damaged.

CLEARING house returns for the week ended March 23 showed an average increase of 11.5 compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New York the increase was 12 8.

On the London Stock Exchange during the week ended March 23 prices were firm notwithstanding the collapse of the French copper syndicate. In Paris to wards the close of the week financial matters assumed a more favorable aspect. THE northbound train from the City of was wrecked at Malveleto the other night and the engineer and fireman were instantly killed. It was believed that the

disaster was caused by train wreckers. THE Bullard Art Publishing Company of Worcester, Mass., organized two years ago with a cash capital of \$150 000 and \$50,000 in designs, has failed. The failure is attributed to Bullard's poor business man-

agement. At Newberg, Ark., the other morning, Cooper's saw mill was blown to pieces. John Blankenship killed and John Griffin badly scalded by a boiler explosion. Five recent incendiary fires have caused

\$40,000 loss to the Reading (Pa.) lumber ompany. THE skeleton of John Hogel, an inventor

of Cumberland, Md., who disappeared seven years ago, has been found in a cave in the mountains near the city. THE Verrugas bridge, the most famous of the bridges in the Orova railroad of Peru, has been swept away by a flood. It was 108 feet high and its original cast was

10,000 soles. Its destruction has rendered transportation from that part of the country almost impossible. PLACER gold is said to have been disovered in the bluffs on the Missouri river posite Townsend, Mont. A man named McGuggan made the discovery. Nearly

veryboly in Townsend has staked off a lacer claim. LITTLE Fanny Ray, aged three years, fell out of a third story window at Balti-

more, Md., recently and died an hour Two of the corn laden barges in tow of the Hoxie, which broke her shaft recently just above Vicksburg, Miss., sunk owing to damage from collision with the Hoxie.

The total loss was about \$100,000 THE tug Luther Ward has returned to Norfolk, Va. She has been unable to find the missing coal barge Regulator, with five men on board. The Regulator broke loose from the tug in the recent storm M. DE LONLAY and Gerault Richard fought a duel recently near Paris and the former was slightly wounded in three places. Mr. Richard had attacked M. de Loniay in a newspaper article, charging him with plagiarizing a work of M.

Duquet. In a duel with swords the other day at Rome Deputy Gavalotti slightly wounded Signor Corvetto, Under Secretary of the War Department. The trouble grew out

of a personal dispute.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES AFTER appropriate ceremonies at his late residence in Washington on the 25th. the remains of Associate Justice Stanley Matthews were taken to Cincinnati for

interment. IT is stated that Harriet Beecher Stowe, the authoress, is hopelessly afflicted with

dementia. A DISEASE resembling cholera is reported epidemic at Fiorence, Italy. By some

it is attributed to bad food. COLONEL PRED D. GRANT took the oath of office as Minister to Austria on the

25th. He will leave for Vienna in a short THE President has pardoned Frederick E Bickell, under five years' sentence in Minnesota for abstracting funds of the lank for which he was messenger. John

Stilamer, an illegal liquor seller, has also been pardoned. TROOPS were necessary to quell the riot

which broke out at Pesth, Hungary, on the 25th.

NAVAL officers at Washington are loud in their complaints at the selection of a retired army officer to head the naval display at the Washington inaugural centennial and have begun an agitation in favor of Admiral Jouett.

THE silk manufacturers of Paterson, N. , are taking steps to organize a school in which designing weaving, dyeing and finishing silk goods are to be taught GERMANY has acceded to the request of France for permission to transfer the re-

mains of Generals Carnot and Marceau to France. THE lower house of the New York Assembly has rejected the bill to grant women municipal suffrage by a vote of 50 to 43-

brick block at Binghamton, N. Y., recently, one workman was killed and two others eriously injured. NUMEROUS strikes are reported various parts of Germany. WILLIAM DRIVER employed at Autho-

against a circular saw while it was in mo-

tion. His right arm was severed at the shoulder, and he died in ten minutes from the shock and loss of blood. NAVIGATION on the Delaware and Rudon canal was resumed on the 25th P. T. BARNEN has given to the Museum

of Natural History, of New York, the massive skeleton of the famous elephant, ANNOUNCEMENTS have been posted the Pittston (Pa.) coal regions of a stoppage of work. About 10,000 men and boys are affected.

THE court martial to try Major Lydon for defects in the Washington aqueduc tunnel convened on the 25th. THE third week of the great Fall River Mass.) weavers' strike opened with but NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

TER Senate passed the following billeon the 18th: Requiring insurance sompanies to give each policy holder a certified copy of his application when based on application; author ing plate glass insurance companies with \$100,000 capital to do business in the State; mending the Soldiers' Home law: providing that foreign corporations may become incor porated in Nebraska. Many bills were couadered in Committee of the Whole The Rail road Committee recommended the passage of the House resolution directing the board of transportation to fix a schedule of freight rates to prevent discrimination... The Governor sent a message to the House withdrawing his Trust bills, not being aware that the subject is covered by pending measures. Appro-priation bills were taken up and were under

asideration when the House adjourned. THE morning session of the Senate on the 19th was devoted to passing bills on third reading. Among the bills passed were: Three Appropriation bills (Peru normal school, Milford home for fallen women and Lincoln hes pital for the insane); requiring contractors on public works to give bond for the payment of employes; making the charges for keeping of ive-stock a lieu on such stock; making land rent a lien on the crop limiting the number of employes of the Legislature, and the Constitutional amendment for a Railway Commission appointed by the Governor. At the afternoon session bills were considered in Committee o the Whole .... The House devoted the entire day to consideration of the General Appropriation bill in Committee of the Whole.

Soon after meeting on the 20th the Senate went into Committee of the Whole on the Constitutional amendment permitting the investment of the State school fund in school district bonds, which was finally recommended for passage. In the afternoon the bill to let the State printing passed and after a long debate in Committee of the Whole the bill appropriating \$9,000 for the Beatrice institution for feeble-minded children was defeated. The bill for the Australian system of voting met the same fate. The bills passed prohibiting official court reporters from practicing law: requiring the written consent mortgagee to dispose of property under chattel mortgage; legalizing the State Dairymen's Association, and appropriating \$1.00 annually therefor.... The House had under dis cussion the bill to abolish the Live-Stock Commission, which extended into the afternoon and finally recommended it for passage. Mr. Linn's bill for taxing dining and sleeping cars passed. Pending consideration of appro-

priation bills the House adjourned. In the Senate on the 21st Mr. Raymond, rom the Pinance Committee, reported, in response to a resolution, that the total amount of appropriations asked for by all bills not indennitely postponed by the House aggregated \$5, 321,840.30. Mr. Haker's Registration bill passed. Mexico on the Mexican National railway Mr. Corbin's Constitutional amendment for the investment of the permanent educational fund in registered school district bonds was defeated. The bill passed making a yearly appropriation of \$1,000 for the State dairymen. A long debate was had on the House resolution directing the Ratiroad Commissioners to make a schedule of freight rates to prevent discrimination, and the Senate being a tie, 16 to 16, on ordering a third reading it was not disposed of . The day in the Couse was occupied in considering the Con-

eral Appropriation bill in Committee of the THE Senate on the forenoon of the 22d was engaged in considering bills in Committee of the Whole The bill appropriating \$50, 00 for a new building at the Kearney reform school passed. Several other bills passed. At the afternoon session the bill appropriating \$5,000 pital was indefinitely postpoued. Several other appropriations, considered unnecessary, met the same fate. Adjourned until Monday. The House passed the Senate bill limiting the number of employes of the House and Senate. The bill to protect hotel keepers from "dead beats," and the Senate bill to about the Livestock Commission, except the vetenary surgeon, passed. Appropriation bills were then considered in Committee of the Whole. Ad-

ourned

Migcelianeous. AT Neligh the other day the fifteenmonths-old child of S. A. Schidler fell into a pail of water in the kitchen and drowned before it was discovered.

H. R. Horron, engineer at the roller mills, at Bennett, has received a warning from Whitecaps, and has prepared himself for forcible action upon a moment's

Joe Wine Fone, of Frement, has become a bloated monopolist, he having purchased and is now conducting three

laundries at that place. THE trial of Rev. Minehart, of Grace Methodist Church at Lincoln, resulted in his being suspended for one year. After the verdict was announced be addressed the large crowd present. He was greeted with an ovation and was the recipient of cheers and beautiful cut flowers in the shape of cross and crown, etc. The charge was "conduct such as was unbecoming a minister." There is no moral scandal connected with the matter, but Minehart is probably an extremist on sanctification

and prohibition. A CLAY COUNTY young man named Foresail recently became so madly smitten with the charms of a young lady that when she rejected his suit he stepped from her presence and shot himself, dying iu-

stantly. JOHN QUONNBURG, aged twenty-two, a from a wild horse the other day and k cked in the face, almost entirely tearing his nose off, and injuring his right eye so that

he will probably lose it. THE five-year-old son of John Kennedy, of Cozad, while recently playing with some matches set fire to his father's barn, which, with contents, was destroyed. His stock all escaped except one horse,

which was cremated. UNREQUITED love caused Emma Boettger, an Omaha girl, to recently take a spoonful of morphine with suicidal intent. She then repented her act and rushed to a drug store and told what she had done. but her recovery was doubtful. The subarrested as probably knowing more than | fire to his clothes.

he seemed disposed to tell. A PROPOSITION has been made to the people of Beatrice looking to an extension of the Kansas City, Wyandotte & North-

western road to that town. WALTER ROBBINS, a young man working on a farm near Ellis has been arrested by Special Agent Thompson, of the Rock Island, on a charge of stealing railroad tickets from the depot at Ellis, Jan-

uary 10 lest NEGOTIATIONS have been commenced for the erection of a new brick hotel at Ulyases | in the State of Juliano, were capelsed by a to take the place of the Reed House, re- gale and all were drowned. cently destroyed by fire.

HENRY FISHER & farmer, was recently arrested near Oxford on the charge of burning the granary belong ng to G. W. Daniels, entailing a loss of \$400. Overwork recently caused W. G. Bos-

ton, a prominent merchant of David City. It is stated that a gentleman from the East with eight some with families and thirty-two grandchildren, has purchased 1 800 acres of land a few miles west of North

Platte and will move the whole outfit SEVERAL young men got into a quarrel at Waverly the other evening when Richard Fitzs mmons struck William Reed with a billiard cue and fractured his skull, causing death the next day. & E Jackson, a resident of Pullerton,

laims to have driven stage in Wisconsin on the same ilne with Jerry Rusk, the new Secretary of Agriculture. THE eight-year-old son of a Cuming County farmer tips the scales at

CHARLES LINCOLS Was recently arrest at Laurence, Kan., for steeling a trust. and the police afterwards learned that be ras an escaped marderer from Sebraska. had been reduced to eighteen years, but he ecaped after serving tea. As elevator with a cape

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Steamship Wreckage Reported By Incoming Vessela

Wrecks and Storms at Samos - An Electric Rabway Explodes - Floods in Germany -Seventeen Drowned in Mesico-Etc.

trace the identity of the vessel whose wreckage was passed by the steamer Colorado Saturday morning have so far failed. The owners of the steamer Conserva, of Madrid, which sailed from here a week ago for Samana deny that the wreckage is that of their vessel, and the

A possible clew to the ship was furnished by two incoming vessels this morning. The Atlas line steamer Athes from Port Limon, which arrived early, reported having passed, one Saturday noon, a white painted steamer disbled and bound south and showing the German colors. The brig G. B. Lockart. which also got in this morning from San Domingo, brought a report of a ship in distress. The Lockart's captain said that on March I he spoke the British steamer Yeomandell in a disabled state. The Yeoher decks were on a line with the water. her machinery was disabled and her sails blown away. The disabled vessel displayed a series of signals indicating distrees and boisted a request to have her condition telegraphed to the English Lloyds. On the maritime exchange vesterday it was thought probable that the latter vessel had gone down and that the raft and driftwoot passed by the Colorado on Saturday were all that were left

to tell the story of her destruction. The following dispatch from Beston was received at the New York Marine Exchange: "The steamer Gate City from Savannah reports that on March 23 at 11:30 a. m. in latitude 35.11 longitude 76.39, she passed one metallic lifeboat and one lapstreak boat, the later newly painted white. The first three letters of the name on the large boat looked like Con. The Gate City also passed in the same vicinity a sofa and other furniture and joiner work, the latter painted white. The wreckage apparently came from a steamer and had not been long in the

When the officers of the exchange received this they regarded it as strong evidence that the wreckage belonged to the Conserva, the vessel which had so much trouble in getting away from this port because she was suspected of being

intended for the Haytien insurgents. WRECKS AT SAMOA. WASSINGTON, March 26 -Captain C. N. Schoonmaker, commanding the Vandalia. reports to the Navy Department, under date of February 23, the arrival of the Vandalia at Apia, Samoa. He found in port the Nipsic, H. B. M's ship Callione the German corveites, Adier, Oiga and Eber. Every thing has been quiet since the last reports from Samos. On February 14 a severe gale visited the harbor, during which the American backentine Constitution was driven ashore and became a total wreck. The second cutter of the Nips c took off the captain and crew. The Constitution was owned by Nicholas Richard, of San Francisco. Smaller vessels are reported to have gone ashore on the west end of Upola island. Herr Brandels, a German subject and the President of the so-called Tamasese Government is reported to have resigned and left for Sidney in the merchant steamer Lybeck. February 22 the Nipsic dressed ship in honor of the anniversary of Washington's birthday and the foreign men-ofwar joined in. The indications are that

the Tamasese party is losing ground. RINCTER EXPLOSION NEW YORK, March 26 -At about 11:42 vesterday morning a loud report startled 4 per cents. the crowds of passers by at the junction of Fifth avenue, Broadway and Twentythird street, and a large portion of the sidewalk on Twenty-third street, just off the junction and on the side of the street next to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, rose high the people, but no one was seriously injured. The windows of the store on the orner under the Fifth Avenue Hotel were hattered. There was a huge hole in the s dewnik next to the hotel, beginning at a point about ten feet from the corner of Twenty-third street. At first it was thought that the boiler in the Fifth Avenue Hotel had exploded, but later it was discovered that the explosion was due to

the electric subway. PLOODS IN GREMANY.
BERLIN, March 26.—Spring freshets on the Oder and Eibe have increased until both rivers have become torrents. In some other parts waters have overflowed farmer living near Wahoo, was thrown their banks. Scores of towns and villages are inundated. The damage to property is very great. The flood came upon the people suddenly and a number were drowned. The Government has sent officers to the submerged districts to inquire into the extent of the deaster and

to take measures of enfety and relief. BOYS AND GUNFOWDER. SIDEX CITY, Iowa, March 26.-Two little boys, Harry Johnson and playmate, finding a twelve-pound can of powder in a barn yesterday divided its contents and the Johnson boy dropped a lighted match into the can. The explosion mutilated his | moval will be asked. face beyond recognition, tearing out his Antidotes were administered and a police. eves, while pieces of the can made foarful man kept her wa king the street all night, grabes in his abdomen. The other boy took his share of powder home and touched

TOWN BURNED. CLINTON, Ill., March 25 .- Fire at Kenny DeWitt County, last night destroyed \$100 .. 0.0 worth of property, including more than twenty stores and business houses. Among the losers are: C Howard & Ca. general store; Crockett & Ca. general store; Robins, general store; H.

Beattle, buggies and harness. Crry of Mexico, Mex. March 38-An securation party of seventeen persons, enjoying a sail on Lake Chalps restorday,

-"I remember," said Trainmaster Foley of the Union Pacific, "when I was a newsboy in Indianapolis. On the fair grounds one day one of the hore asked me to bely him sell. I was green at the business. I started out calling the name of the paper and added all the news,' but I failed to find a purchaser. In the meantime my companion was pulling in the nickles in good shape. Finally be came over to me and seled me how many I had sold. I don't boiler out right. Why don't you took the papers out of my hand and showed me as advertisement of a reser where a cut of the ship at full sail was displayed. There,' said be, 'just turn that picture upside down and if that sin't a wreck, notody's a wreck. Keen a relie' while you are dealin' with a buyer and he will get bungled up.' I did this and was soon doing a land-office business. I sold all the papers and the next day I started at the same work for myself. But all the entries to it were harardons. The boys clustered at the familiar spot and they put me into a barrel which was kept there expressly for that purpose and was resplied with an automatic cover. Open in the barrel they started it rolling down specimen of a solution of boots, dust, bruses and carmine. They tambéed me over and ever, and finally let me out and declared me estitled to fall estimation

Letter From General Harrison to Mr. Minine Corporal Tonner on Fernisco. A Treasury Surplus New Mexico Repub Irans After Gurermer Ross' Scalp-

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Naval Abone New York March 25 -The Hereld prints a fac simile of a letter from President Harrison to James @ Blaine, which was carelessly left by Haine at a hotel bere, and devotes a column to commente upon the letter, which it save was practically a declaration of independence. The letter is as follows:

INDIANAPOLIS Ind., Peb 1 -My dear Mr. Blaine: Your letter of the Elst was received some days ago and was both in its tone and its conclusion very gratifying to me. I am surwhat you have read to the newspapers accounts of my life since election gives a suff tent excuse for the doing in acknowledging it. Yours of the 19th has now been received and I hasten to thank you agents of the Civide line steamer Saginaw for your expressed willingness to refere Mrs. also denied that the wreckage belonged to Harrison and myse fin an way you can. As to myself I do not think of any matter in which I can now avail mysolf of your kindly profered belp. The muil we must use sparingly for several reasons and as I will be in Washington long enough before the manguration to enable me to talk fully with you I will not subject you to the risk of a journey here unless it should be absloutely necessary. If any thing should require it however, I will not hesitate to avail myself of your very (mendly offer.

I thought I had nearly every thing settled in my own mind that required attention before I reached Washington If the newspaper report to-day as to Mr. Allison's position is correct t may unsettle me as to my place. I said to a friend to-day "If all the Cabinet officers could mandell had a beavy list to the starboard, have been found in Alaska it would have pro moted harmony in the party in the States Maine, I believe, is the only State that has had no protest to offer. My health is good. You must not forget controlf, that you will need all your strength. With kind regards to Mrs. Blaine, very sincerely yours.

BENJAMIN BARRISON

TANNER ON PENBERNS. WASHINGTON, March 25. - Corporal Tanner, the newly appointed Commissioner of Pensions, when asked what policy b would pursue in dealing with the affairs of the bureau and verterday: "I can best answer that by quoting one of General Harrison's remarks made during the last campaign. He said: Gentlemen, if is no time to use the apotherary's scales when you come to weigh the services of the men who saved this Nation.' It seems to me that that is a pretty good motto for the people of the United States to adopt. If I were asked to define my bleas on this pension question in a sentence I should unbesitatingly reply; 'A pension for every surviving soldier who needs one and no soldier's widow, father or mother should be in want." I am going to take hold of this mighty machine and I am not fool enough to think I have nothing to

learn " "Are you in favor of an increase in the

soldiers' pensions?" "I teligou frankly I am opposed to these are going to give a man any thing give him enough that he may real pe that he is getting something. If there is an old coldier who has got a claim that you are proved it, the best policy is to assist him taking of seal by any one not authorto secure that proof. You may say that I | sed by the act within the waters of am opposed to the knocking out of soldiers'

claims because of a technical aborteoming." surplus has been steadily increasing for eries for them. It is also of great buyseveral days past. It now amounts to tance to the American and Canadian figh-\$50,260,000, or \$5,000,000 more than it was comen who may have been planning to enten days ago. This increase is due to the gage in seal fishing in the open waters of great excess of receipts over disburse- Betiring's sea this season as so many of ments since the first of the month. The the Canadian vessels did last season. The receipts to date aggregate \$25,7% (80) while act authorizes the secure of such vessels the expenditures during the same period by United States revenue cutters. The amount to a little over \$12,000,000 including about \$2,000,000 paid out on account of pensions. Until recently the receipts and rise to important international compliexpenditures have been prefity well tions. It is an attempt by legislative belanced by the surchase of bonds, but this method of applying the surplus has which the great powers interested mad been considerably hampered of late by the

confined to the per cent bonds, but this is need this claim when it was asserted by partly due to the high price asked for the | the Russian Government. Secretary Windom has announced his least, the system of purchases adopted by his predecessor, and that he would willingly increase the purchases if the offers permitted it. He has been urged to in the air, while showers of stones fell on resume the purchase of 4 per cents as a brought by James Butcher, a prominent more profitable use of the surplus than the attorney of Umatilla Ore, against W P 4% per cents. He declines, however, to K. Hadrick, sheriff of Johnson Counyoud the statement that his policy as to

the fours must be determined by his treetment of the offers. Wassington, March St. The rejuctance of Governor Ross, of New Mexico, to reto remain in office until that time, to avenge his aronge Butcher and charges will be preferred against effected a suit for \$15,000 for false aration and he will be charged with rariour shortcomings, political and otherwise, It is understood that the charges would have been flied some time ago but for the end of his term the charges will be pre- granted. forred. Charges will also be preferred aga not Judge Bunker, of the Second Now

Mexico district, and his immediate re-A NAVAL ADDRE. WARRINGTON, March 35 -The cases of Commanders Frederick E. Hmith and George W. Wood of the navy have been ject of her frenzy, a railroad fireman, was it off, burning himself terribly and setting brought to the notice of Secretary Tracy, and it is likely that action of some sort will be taken this week. These officers a . burns on the active list of the nery but have been on waiting orders for the past ten years. During their ogreer in the navy they have been noemployed, one fifteen years and three months and the other eleven years and sig months. Although Commander Senith stands No. 11 on the list of commanders be has had no see service since 1876, and Commander Ward was last at sea in July 1875. The present intention is to shortly

termine their Sinese to perform duty of

order these officers before a loard to de-

HELESA Mont. March E -The lead about Red Lodge, on the recently opened Indian reservation, was thrown open Bating New York, St. Louis Chirago, Son Francisco and Helena capitalists were present as well as Union Portfie and tensive and earliest mixed coal lands in filled with consterfels \$5 gold pieces which Montana are located at this point and the are heavily placed. He said that is was told him I had sold none. Well, then, you result is that some land has been filed on only by the closest scrating that a Boreman landoffice, the receipts from resping a rich barrest. The El munterflings being \$50,000. It seems probable feits are well executed, but the surb is there will be a contest over every entry courses than the graules, as a compacts &

> White House Pullrame Wassington, March 24 - Policeman John Kenney has been detailed to duty at the White House, relieving Policeman George Edwards, who has been stationed there for a number of years. Mr. Kenney Was a member of the Greety relief expedition and narrowly escaped being crusted in the ice on that occasion.

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Coreland and party, which includes on-

staries Reyard, Villes and Dickins

errived here at 1:30 o'clock yesterde

ARIZONA ROBBERS.

Pour Bosperadore Hold Up a Passeque Train in Artenna and tiet But Little

Maney. Albequanges, N. M., March 21-1formation reached the city yesterday that the incoming passenger train was helthe previous night as Canyon Diably youd Winslow. Aris, by four dos characters. The report was meagre, a there was enough contained in the news .. give credence to the report.

Later it was learned that as the bank slowed at the bridge four men measured the platform of the first passenger one h and commenced to terrorise the passes gers. After going through this couch to went to the others, and reports state : from the passengers they secured because b sam and seen

In that vicinity the train has orders to go at a slow rate of speed and this enabled the rothers to jump from the train with ... out injury to themselves. The notitiers was reported on the arrival of the ira at Winslow and a posse was sent after the

When the robbers jumped from the train they fired several shots at the coaches, one of which went through the

From Edward Knickerbecker, the Walla-Fargo express messenger between A lanquerque and Lee Angeles, it is learned that four men boarded the engine as Canyon Diable station and leveled their weapone at the engineer and fireman. One of the men stayed on the engine at la

the others took the firemen off. They then fired several times in the air Kulckerbocker had just made his exchange with the station agent, and in hearing the shots closed the doors and put out the lights. The fireman who was in the clutches of the robbers then came to the door of the express car and knocket. Knickerbocker asked: "Who is there!"

and a response came from the firema-The agent then opened the door, when in walked three masked men. One helf a revolver to his head and the others were through the contents of the company '- ... press, taking what local traffic in money had been received by the agent from low Angeles to that point amounting to be-

I ween \$2.00 to \$300. A CRAVE QUESTION

Possible International Complications trees

on Act of Congress Relating to the Hehring See. Washington, March 22 - The President will soon lesse a proclamation relating to Behring's sea which can not fall to attend. attention. This proclamation will our doubtedly be the first information which most people will have that in the closing hours of the last Congress an amendment was incorporated in the Inter-Territorial Salmon Fishing act which has the effect to declare that the Behring sea is a classif sea. By this legislative enactment Congrees has attempted to seitle a grave point as to which the nations have -tended. The amendment in its terms attends the provisions of the Salmon Fish ing act to seal fishing to Behring area. satisfied is a good one and he has not quite. That is to say, the art forbids the merely from fishing on certain islands. The amendment is, of course of the greatest importance to the Alaska For Scal-Washington, March 24 - The treasury | Company as it will preserve the seal fishproclemation of the Fresident will call at tention to this fact. The act may give actment to settle an international que consider will an open one. The United light offerings. The purchases have been States Government, for that matter de-

HEDRICK'S MISTAKE purpose of continuing for the present, at Judge Foster theters the Damages to De Scaled Down Topesa Kan, March 21 - A decision has been rendered by Judge Frater, of the United States Circuit Court, in the suit

make known his views on this subject be- ty. A prisoner held for horse steaing had escaped from Hedrica's custody and after a long search it was determined by him that the man he was searching for was in Oregon. The matter was quietly worked up and only minuted in the arrest of Butcher, who was sign has induced some of his New Mexico then a school teacher. He was trought to opponents to adopt measures for custing Johnson County, ledged in fail and debin from office. His term will not expere prived of his liberty. The great mainte until April 20, 1900, but there is no of the sheriff soon became evident and disposition on the part of the New Butcher was released, it having been a Mexico representatives to allow him case of mistaken identity. Wishing him with a view to securing immediate originament. The pary awarded him is use action. The arraignment is now in prop- Judge Foster holds that this is an excess of a just judgment, and when a motion to set saids the verdict was made he sustained it and also a motion for a new trial could tionally. The consistions are that unless fact that it was believed he would resign. The plaintiff would remit all hus \$1 100 of

but our that he intends to remain to the the judgment, a new trial would be Wassington, March 21. The Orighton proclamation was not beand yesteriar.

but the following telegram, inspired by President Harrison, was sent at 1 .ofclock in the afternoon; To the Communiting General, Dictains of No. event, Chicago-The set of Congress, superved Murch 7, and tides in six statue that no person shall be jor softlind to enter agent and meropy the land or sectly coded to the Chited States by the Crock and Reminsia Indiana until said intils are opened for settlement by per-lamation of the Persident and that no presen risisting the pro-tions shall ever be permitted to enter any of said lands or arquire any right thereto. The President deat directs that the officers under your ter mend cause the people to be fully intermed of three provisions of the law and that they have sed preserve the names of all persons who may enter the Perritory in victation of this provising, so that the same may be enforced by the

land department when said lands are in which opened for extli ment. He order of Manus Courses, Schoolstein

LC KRING A A G. Torotta, Kan., March 25 .- M. J. Dyn. a . Government requierfult falactive, is now making his annual tour through Kansan. uriay for settlement. Parties represent- Mr. Dye says there is a large quantity of counterfeit eilrer certificates circulating in Kanna lows, Nebrusks and Miss will that Missouri is flueded with \$1 nouncer-Northern Pacific attorneys. The most og- felt cartificates and that the same fitute is businet ever known in the history of the incine. The counterfeiters, he cays, are

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with a good certificate will readily show.

RALESON, S. C., March 23.-II. H. Cheek, thits, one of the agents engaged in induring segre emigrants to go West, led here last night with a party of atcity negroes for Mississippi, but Greenshorn eighty miles from here, he was a verbanied by a prominent farmer of this section, A. 7. Bini, who had him arrested and brought back to the city, charge ing that he had entited away hands that were bleed to work for him he the reat. Cheek was arraigned before a justice of the peace and frank guilty, and in default of 1980 was pet in juli. His whole crew Ours left at Grandel