## RED CLOUD. - - NEBRASKA

CURRENT COMMENT. GOVERNMENT surveyors have gone to Oklahoma to assist settlers in locat-

ing claims. THE two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first paper mill in America will be celebrated at Roxborough, Pa., in September, 1889.

A MAN was in Dubuque, Iowa, recently buying cats, for which he paid from 50 cents to \$1 each, according to age and size. He was shipping them to Dakota, where he said they sold for \$3 each.

THE President recently appointed William P. Hepburn, of Iowa, to be Solicitor of the Treasury; also William H. Whiteman, of New Mexico, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the Territory of New Mexico.

F. R. Boselly, an attorney and loan agent, and Alonzo Ackley, a farmer of Corunna, Mich., have been arrested on a charge of swindling the Cincinnati Union Life Insurance Company out of several thousand dollars.

ARISTOCRATIC circles in Rhode Island are dazed by the elopement of Miss Fedora King, the belle of Providence, with \$25,000 in her own right and millions in prospect, with George McLeod, a poor student of Brown University, and the son of a poor mechanic.

In view of the shortage in the appropriation of the present year for the maintenance of the Minnesota State University, Ex-Governor John S. Pillsbury, who is one of the regents of that for another year. institution, presented the sum of \$150,-000 for the immediate use of the university.

COMMISSIONER TANNER, of the Penweek of April 60,731 letters and other pieces of mail matter pertaining to the business of his office and the second week he received 69,000 pieces. This accounts for delays in answering correspondents.

FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER-GEN-ERAL CLARKSON is gradually increassecured only 300 fourth-class post- in an old flower pot. Her heirs all live in masters. During the last six days of France. and the total for the next week reached

It is reported that the Standard oil monopoly has completed one of the biggest deals on record. For two years the company has been quietly securing property in Ohio and has now \$7,000,000 invested there. The Standard will abandon the Pennsylvania fields for those in Ohio. The consummation of the scheme means the revolution of the oil business.

THE liquidators of the Panama Canal Company have informed the shareholders of that concern that they believe that a reissue of the unsold lottery bonds of the company, under par, would realize 12,500,000 francs and save the canal, but that the Government was reluctant to propose such a measure, fearing that Parliament would not consent to its adoption.

THE Commissioner of Patents has issued an order intended to put an end to a practice long in vogue about the office of clerks borrowing money from local patent attorneys. The Commissioner in his order directs clerks to pay back all loans of money made them by solicitors and attorneys who practice before the office by April 30. Attorneys who seek favor on the part of clerks by non-compliance of the order the Commissioner threatens to disbar.

THOMAS M. DANSBY, a merchant of Cleveland County, and Reuben W. Darden, a planter of Union County, convicted in the Federal Court at Little Rock, Ark., of obstructing the Congressional election November 6. were sentenced by Judge Brewer, Darden to imprisonment for two years and Dansby to pay a fine of \$500 and costs. The testimony disclosed that Darden had driven a negro from the polls and that Dansby had interfered with voters.

A SECRET circular issued by the Popper-Johnson committee of first mortgage bondholders of the Wabash railway came to light at Chicago the other day. The document apparently showed that a determined effort was to be made to purchase the property at the sale to take place May 13. The bondholders represented by this committee were greatly in the minority, but according to the circular were backed by a syndicate prepared to assume all obligations.

WHITELAW REID announces that, having taken office abroad under the Government, he had retired from the editorship and direction of the New York Tribune. It is understood that the management of the paper will be left for the present in the hands of Mr. Donald Nicholson and staff, who have been so long connected with it, and it is thought that Colonel John Hay, who has heretofore taken general editorial supervision of the Tribune when Mr. a absent, will be able on his return from his summer trip to do the near Norfolk. Va., but as all on board Lieutenant Louis Ripley and twenty-nine same again.

George Lucas, of Dubuque, lowa, fired a bullet into his brain from a revolver. He recovered from the wound sufficiently to attend to his business. Re- in a fire on Center street, N. Y. Siz girls cently he visited his physician and and three men were burned to death in Oklahoma without crossing some portion complained that he felt something in his head. The wound was probed and the doctor succeeded in extracting the bullet. It had penetrated the front lobe of the brain over an inch. The doctor says there is no doubt of Lucae' complete recovery. The case is an extraordinary one and has been widely discovered by the medical fraternity. discussed by the medical fraternity.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL THE Rhode Island Senate has concurred in the passage of a bill establishing a

naval reserve in that State.

pension agent at New York. Ex-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has declined the appointment as Commissioner of the High Bridge Park on the ground that his knowledge of real estate values in that locality is not sufficient to qualify him for the position.

THE Archbishops of Paris, Lyons, Mechlin and Bordeaux are soon to be made Cardinals

MINISTER FRED GRANT and family sailed on the steamship Aller for Austria on the 17th. Minister Porter was on the same

vessel bound for Italy. PRINCE FERDINAND, of Bulgaria, is soon to be betrothed to an Orleans Princ-

THE opening of the centennial loan exhibition of historical paintings and relics at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, was graced by the presence of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who entered the room leaning on the arm of William E. Dodge and at once became the center of attraction. Following them came ex-President Cleveland with Mrs. Folsom and the members of the executive committee.

It is reported that a man named Me-Pherson, formerly of San Francisco, has set himself up as monarch of one of the Aleutian islands. A revenue cutter has been ordered to arrest him and turn him over to the civil authorities at San Fran-

three natives to be hanged. In a recent German white book Prince Bismarck blames his Consul, Knappe, for the Samoan difficulties.

THE President has appointed Edward S Lacey, of Michigan, Comptroller of the Currency. THE Boulangist leaders in Brussels have

decided to remain quiet during the exhibition, provided the Government adopts a similar course. THE New York Legislature has passed a

bill to postpone the cutting of streets swept away and drowned. through the New York base-ball grounds Among those who called on the Presi-

dent on the 19th were Senator Plumb, of Kansas, and ex-Senator Henderson, of Missouri. J. A. ENANDER, recently appointed United States Minister to Denmark, was

sion Bureau, received during the first reported lying critically ill at his home in Chicago. THE Duke of Edinburgh continues to

suffer from severe fever. JAMES CAMPBELL, of Pittsburgh, Pa. has resigned the presidency of the National Union Glassworkers' Association.

MISCELLANEOUS. FELICE VIANT, an old beggar woman died in a miserable hovel at New York a few days ago, and the coroner, while ining the speed with which he is making vestigating the case, found that the deappointments. Up to March 25 he had | ceased had left \$40,000 in gold concealed

March he made a record of 719. In day Perry Wine, a well known citizen, the first week of April he named 887. | was felling a tree when it broke across the stump, demolishing the house and killing his wife and three children.

GOVERNOR FRANCIS has respited Bill Walker and John Matthews, Bald Knobbers, to May 10, the day on which Dave Walker, the Bald Knobber chief, was to be hanged.

GEORGE McCRAVEN and John Harrison. two White County (8. C.) ruffians, went to Kershaw recently, killed a policeman, and were both shot, McCraven dying. MRS. FRANCES CARMICHAEL, of Pittsdate. Mich., has been acquitted of the charge of having poisoned her husband, | ing.

preferred by him before his death. By an explosion in a colliery at Tiefblau, Austria, recently, eleven persons were

THE Gaulois of Paris, says that the Princess of Saigon, a noted leader of fashion, was bitten some time ago by a pet monkey, which has since died from hydrophobia, and is about to visit Paris for the purpose of putting herself under the care of M. Pasteur.

THE great sugar trust was reported to be in a bad way, for not only were the New York authorities energetically prosecuting the combine, but the sugar market had been cornered by other parties, leaving the old trust in a much "busted" condition.

MRS. JOSIE GURLEY, who stole little Annie Redmond at Chicago, was found guilty of abduction and the punishment fixed at five years in the penitentiary. she took the finding of the jury very much to heart and wept bitterly.

THE circuit court at Marshalltown, Iowa has decided in a test case that a note given for Bohemian oats was part of a gambling transaction and was consequently void. THE prisoners escaped from the district jail at St. Joseph Beauce, Que., recently after seriously injuring Police Sergeant Harpe.

THE Supreme Court of South Carolina has decided that the act of the last Legislature validating township railroad bonds is constitutional and many new roads will be started. J. MUNDAN, an expert climber, while

carrying a box across a stringer on the new suspension bridge at Niagara falls fell to the water below and was killed. Two men, named respectively Riley and Brown, while taking down telegraph wires, were pulled out of a window of the St. Omer Hotel, Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street, New York, the other

morning by a wire attached to a falling pole and were both instantly killed. At Farmington. Pa., recently an iron ore mine, the shaft of which was 125 feet deep, caved in. Eighteen men were in the mine and a dozen of them were partially covered with the falling mass. Richard Ettinger was crushed to death but the others succeeded in crawling out without

sustaining serious injury. JOHN H. SWIFT, who shot his wife down n the street, was hanged at Hartford, Conn., on the 18th. This was the case where his sister made such an energetic effort to save his life, and where the Legislature passed a bill for that purpose, which

was vetoed by the Governor. It was understood that the sentence of Lieutenant Commander Book for leaving his post of duty in Alaska would be very light, consisting probably of a temporary suspension. CONDUCTOR HUGHES and Engineer Con-

a director's car at Lorenzo, Ill., the other day and caused three deaths, have been arrested and placed in the Joliet jail. CAPTAIN WEEDIN, of the soological department of the Smithsonian Institute, has discovered that rate are remarkably

verse of the freight train which telescoped

fond of sunflower seeds and has had great | to Suakim. success baiting traps with the seeds. were drowned before assistance could injured men of the United States steamers

reach them and the vessel went to pieces | Vandalia and Trenton. A YEAR ago while crazed with drink shortly after she struck the beach, it was impossible to ascertain her name, destination or cargo. of age, was smothered to death recently

LUKE EMERSON, of Bowling Green, Ma. was acquitted of the charge of murder in killing a man named Rotinson when be fired into a crowd in London, England. It was found that Robinson was a desperate character and had first assaulted and

robbed Emerson. THE British budget presented by Mr. Goschen in the House of Commons on the 15th shows that the revenues were £1,465 .-000 greater than the estimates and theexpenditures £941,000 less, leaving a surplus

GENERAL FRANZ SIGEL has resigned as of £2,856,000-the largest since 1873. LIEUTENANT JOHN C. WILSON, of the Vandalia, has telegraphed to the Navy Department from Sydney that he had chartered the steamer Rockton for the purpose of transporting the shipwrecked sailors to the United States. The Rockton

> is due at San Francisco May 16. CHOLERA is epidemic in the Philippine islands, and out of 1,500 cases 1,000 have

proved fatal. THE interesting matter from Paris is Andrient's evidence about Boulanger, showing that Clemenceau offered Andrient the Presidency to defeat Jules Ferry. Republican feeling against Ferry is furious. His election would have provoked civil

A PACKAGE containing \$15,000 in gold has disappeared from the office of the Northern Pacific Express Company, at Brainerd, Minn. There was no clew as to who took it. THE river Thiese in Austria has burst its

banks. The adjacent country is flooded and the Banat province is threatened with inundation. A TORNADO passed over Hinkley, Ill.

on the 19th. No one was hurt, but many

buildings were unroofed. Rusons were current in the shirt trade that D. H. Downs, senior partner of the cisco, as during his "reign" he had caused firm of Downs & Finch, of New York, which failed recently for \$500,000, had gone to Canada.

FIVE persons perished in the cabin of a river raft boat which sunk the other night near Burlington, Iowa. A woman in the factory. He has also distributed \$50,000 cabin saved her life by finding a corner | brook trout fry in the west and northwest not submerged where she kept her head until the roof was broken in and she was pulled out.

WHILE attempting to ford Ephraim creek in the Cherokee Strip on the 19th a boomer, his wife and four children were

THERE was a report at Purcell, I. T., on the 19th that United States mar-hals, had | habil ties were unknown. fired into a party of boomers attempting to ford the Canadian river and enter Oklahoma before the legal date. Seven boomers were wounded, two fatally, the remainder, numbering thirty, being taken prisoners. There were reports elsewhere

of serious conflicts with cattlemen. SYLVESTER GRUBB was hanged at Vincennes. Ind., on the 19th for the murder of his sweetheart September 18 last. In Dale County, Ala., five Mormon mis-

sionaries were whipped recently by regulators and their legs given a coating of tar and feathers. By an unavoidable collision between a

passenger train, the engine of which had broken down, and a local freight train near Glencoe, Ky., the other morning, a sleeper was wrecked and six persons were injured. THE Seville (Spain) cathedral is again

n a tottering condition. church in Valencia, Spain, on the 19th. The It is stated that Russia demands 45,000 roubles of France on account of the bombardment of Sagalic.

SEVERAL Russian artillery officers have been arrested for plotting against the THE Mexican authorities of Lower Cali-

fornia have issued formal warnings to American fishermen to keep out of Mexican fishing grounds. Two small boys were drowned at Rockville, Ind., the other evening while boat-

C. M. BARRETT & Co., dealers in rough leather and hides, Boston, have assigned

with about \$60,000 liabilities and unknown THE 114th anniversary of the battle of Lexington, Mass., was celebrated on the 19th in the usual style.

AT a meeting of the descendants of revolutionary patriots of Massachusetts in Boston recently, nineteen aged men whose fathers fought in the revolution were present. A society was organized. THE Shah of Persia will visit the Czar of Russia May 23-27 and will then go to Berlin to pay his respects to the Emperor

of Germany. A DISASTROUS fire occurred at New York on the 19th, breaking out the lard refinery of N. K. Fairbanks, destroying the buildings of the New York Central, two elevators and other property. Several men were injured by jumping from windows, one fatally, and it was rumored

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. THE number of deaths from yellow fever at Rio Janeiro averages 10) a day.

that others perished. The total loss was

At Santos the plague was also raging A Boy created a nanic at the Hill street of the New York Stock Exchange, died re- 560.75

HENRY G. PEARSON, ex-postmaster of

A DISPATCH from Berlin says: Germany concedes the principle of absolute noninterference in Samoa, and the natives twine at the present prices. are to be left free to choose their rulers. No claims for compensation for German subjects are mentioned in the statement and a committee has been sent to Fort and practically the work of the conference is limited to defining exactly the

powers of Consuls in regulating trade and shipping, etc. CLEARING house returns for the week ended April 20 showed an average increase of 83 compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New York the in-

Crease was 8.3 Two street cars were wrecked by strikers at Minneapolis, Minn., on the 21st and the traffic stopped.

THERE was a riot of street car drivers at

Vienna, Austria, on the 21st. Several persons were injured and many arrested. Business was quiet on the London Exchange during the week ended April 36. English railways advanced one per cent. Americans were weaker. An attempt to borrow \$3,000,000 to restart the Panama canal works resulted in failures. The

French and German bourses were firm

with Governments advancing. A PORCE of Soulanese recently attacked and defeated a party of Egyptians from Suskim, who were building a fort at Port Halaib. The Egyptians lost ten killed and wounded and were forced to take refuge on the steamer Agami and have returned

THE steamer Umstille arrived at San

SECRETARY WINDOW has ordered a suspension of the sale of tax stamps to parties desiring to engage in the wholesale or FERDINDED WORKER, sixty-nine years retail sale of liquor in Oklahoma. The of age, was smothered to death recently decision is based on the ground that it would be impossible to get liquor into of the Indian country.

THE imperial family has returned to 80 Petersburg from Gatechine. Extra pre-cantions were taken for the safety of the arty. More arrests have been made of liery officers concerned in the Mibilist PRAIS were expressed for the M mhale war ship, which left flee Pra

or Samon. April 16 she had not atti

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

A GREAT discovery has been made in Frontier County, about thirty-one miles south of Curtis. Two farmers unearthed an enormous bone eight feet long and ten inches in diameter, resembling a mammoth horn or tusk. Not being satisfied, they continued their work and found the head of the animal which once bore this great born. The head was fully four feet across, and further digging found the other horn or tusk, a perfect mate to the other, but broken from the skuil and lying

first on the earth. court house at Bassett. The building is at one o'clock this morning, having on 18x6), and was standing upon blocks about two feet high. There were some fifteen sengers. people in the building at the time it went the north side of the building tipped over, smashing a hole in the floor.

THE other evening while a homesteader named Davis was preparing to attend a he saw two men watching him through a window. As he had about \$220 in his house, he suspected that a robbery would be attempted. After blowing out his light he concealed \$200 in his bed. A few minutes after, while he was in the act of mounting his horse, he was knocked senseless and robbed of the balance of his money, which was upon his person. His horse ran to a neighbor's, who, alarmed by its being saddled and bridled, went to Davis and found him insensible. He re-

THE State Fish Commission met recently at Fremont and instructed Superintendent O'Brien to go to Bay City, Mich., to procure 25,000,000 wall-eved pike eggs. These eggs will be hatched at South Bend. Mr. O'Brien reported that he had distributed 40,000 lake and salmon trout in the Niobrara river and its tributaries, and the reports from them are very satispart of the State and will have 200,000 mountain trout for distribution in Nebraska streams by May 1.

THE Great American Tea Company of Nebraska City is in the hands of the sheriff and the manager has disappeared. Investigation showed that the entire stock consisted of nothing but sawdust. The

THE body of an infant was found in the creek at Wymore the other day. Supposed to be a case of infanticide.

W. H. PETTIT, aged seventy-two, a well known farmer living thirteen miles northwest of Kearney, was recently killed in has been arrested charged with the crime. All that could be learned was that young | fire and the sheds containing staves and the old man in the neck and killing him instantiv.

of Ravenna.

NEAR Unadilla the other day a fine while suffering from hydrophobia, at- ance of \$60,000. tacked a splendid thoroughbred Clydesaltar was damaged, but nobody was hurt. | death. The cow died in a few moments afterward.

BLACK BIRD, the Indian who brutally in Sheridan County, some months ago, abandon the engines and they burned up, insurance it is said. was arrested in Rosebud Agency the other day and jailed at Valentine.

THE other afternoon a twelve-year-old son of ex-Sheriff W. H. Van Gilder, residing about ten miles north of Neligh, was out hunting, and in attempting to in- the part which caught fire and to-day sert a cartridge into his breech-loader the there is not enough left of it to be identishell burst and tore away part of his face. He will lose one eye and may lose both. In the suit of Jos-ph Miller, of Dougla-County, against the editor of the Omaha full loss is estimated to be \$5.00,000. World, for \$25 000 damages for libel in exjail, Judge Hopewell the other morning instructed the jury to return a vertice for the defendant, which was done. The court gave the instructions on the ground

the actions of a public officer. PETER GOFF, foreman of the Union wife's grave at Elmwood. His body was

been buried only a few days previous. TRAMPS set fire to a box car at South Sioux City the other day and destroyed the entire car and also came near burning the box car used as a depot and twentyfive cars loaded with merchandise, lumber, etc. The new depot at that place was destroyed by a fire set in a box car

last month. HANS MITH, city treasurer of Jackson, was lately arrested on the charge of embezzling \$1,000 over three years ago. He has been treasurer for four or five years, third floor and both were sufficiated. Wiland his arrest was a surprise to the community. He gave bonds in the sum of window on the fourth floor, but before the and fired down into the fort, when the

\$1,00) for his appearance. ALEXANDER HENRIQUES, vice-chairman forgery by raising a check from \$6.75 to not exceed \$1.500.

Unper the new law passed by the Legislature, counties will hereafter be liable killed and three injured in the wreck of a

bridges. NEBRASKA farmers are joining the majority and resolving not to use binding | train was going over the tridge at Cedar

A COMPANY is being organized at Kearney to manufacture sugar from sorghum, Scott. Kan., to invest gate the plant there. discharged from the B. & M. shops at and a mail clerk were badly injured, Platismouth have secured work as farm probably fatally.

bands. THE school house in district No. 12. ATLANTA Con. April 22 - For was dis-Platte County, was destroyed by fire the covered yesterlay afternoon in the Jack. will certainly resist if there is any hope of the country from the north over Platte County, was destroyed by fire the covered yesterlay afternoon in the Jack. other day, making the third school build- son building in which is the Wellhouse ing in that district which has been burne

by unknown incendiaries. THE Beatrice cheese factory made 361 . 000 pounds of cheese last year, which pletely destroyed. The total loss is about found a ready sale in Omaha, Denver and

Kansas City. Hyprophonia has carried off a large & Ca probably \$50,000 Aaron Hays \$10,000. number of hoge and cattle belonging to a Porter King, a lawyer, \$5,000, and other Hamilton County farmer. Work has been commenced on the Cus-

ter County court house at Broken Bow. A PREE medical dispensary for the poor has been opened at Beatrice, under the auspices of the ladies of Christ Episcopal Church.

THE farm-house of Evan Williams, eight miles from Beatrice, with all its contents was recently destroyed by fire. at the Sidney land-office and the officials tached to which were heavy boots, the have their bands full.

ordered an addition built to the jail to be bungry, the dominie would be nice and the 201. used as a dwelling for the jailer.

fences and trees.

Sous time age General Edward He in command at Fort Robinson, was badly bart by being thrown from his carriage. So died coddonly the other merning. A serven and choose factory will be in RESCUED.

The Passengers and Crew of the Danmark Safe.

Destructive Fires in Wisconsin-Fire a Atlanta, Ga.-Three Men Suffocated -Wreck on the lows Central.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 -The steamer THE recent wind storm wrecked the Missouri arrived off Delaware breakwater board 340 of the wrecked Danmark's pas-

A dispatch from Lisbon, Fortugal, anoff the blocks. A huge safe standing on nounces the safety of the crew and passengers of the steamer Danmerk. The good tidings reached Lisbon from the Arores. It was stated that every one who was on the Danmark was safe and Sixty-lifth street. party near Winchester, in Chase County, that only an engineer was injured. Some of the passengers arrived at Lisbon vesterday. A number are on their way to New York and the remainder are still at

the Azores. Forty-two of the crew and all the passengers of the Danmark left at the Armes have arrived in Lisbon. Peter Raben, the ties: Henry Bentling, 634 Tenth avenue, third officer, who is among them, reports that on April 4 the Danmark's shaft was broken, when the Danmark was 800 miles from Newfoundland. Engineer Kaas was found lying dead on the floor of the engine mained unconscious for about twenty-four room and the cause of the accident could not be ascertained. On April 5 the Dan- third street, severe injuries about the mark was spoken by the Missouri, which

towed the Danmark until April 6. The Danmark," Raben continued, "was then settling down and we asked the Missouri to take our passengers. The Masouri, as she was loaded, had room for only twenty additional persons, but she Company's building. jettisoned her cargo and took us all on board-80) of us-landing us at the Ameres. She then proceeded for Philadelphia, taking 340 of the passengers besides the caperara steamer. The first and second mates are still at the Azores, and theremaining passengers and forty-two sadors sailed for Lisbon on the steamer Acor." The death of the Danmark's engineer was due to the bursting of an engine pipe The engineer was killed on the spot and the strip was badly damaged. In con-

belpless in the heavy sea that prevailed. GREAT PIRES IN WISCONSIN. DEFERE, Wis., April 22 - At four o'c ock Woodenware Company's factory exught JOHN MECKISH, twenty years old, was burned and the total loss on them and fully said, probably find them there.

> The steamers from Oshkosh and Appleton arrived at eleven p. m. and succeeded in

> getting the fire under control. Depere is a city composed of two parts. East and West Depure, and the latter is fied. The people who were burned out have nearly all been taken under shelter by their neighbors of the East side. The

The woods near Marion, a station on the posing the alleged mismanagement of the Milwankee, Lake Shore & Western road, forty miles west of Appleton, caught fire last night and the flames spread with great rapidity and the small town of Buckbee was entirely wiped out. It is that a newspaper has the right to criticise | a small lumbering town and a great deal of lumber was stored there, which was entirely consumed. The loss is estimated at Pacific section, recently took poison on his spoton A train of fourteen cars of lumber and five cars of hogs caught five near found lying on the grave by persons loog. Marion and burned causing a loss of ing through the cemetery. His wife had about \$75,000. The full loss on the lumber and dwellings at Buckbee and near Marion

will amount to nearly \$300,000. THREE MEN SUFFICIATED. DETROIT, Mich., April 22-Michael Powell, porter at Dehu's Hotel, a cheap lodging house on Cadillac square, let a lighted lamp fall from his hands in the rear of the bar room at three o'clock yes. bush. The deputies came up and made a legal right is equal and the question can a the terday afternoon and in an almost incredible short space of time the entire building was full of smoke. E. J. Gibson, a bartender, and E T. Bollo were asleep on the ham Whittaker, a sailor, was seen at his outlet of the ravine, ascended the summit firemen could reach him he fell back and George Johnson has been bound over was smothered. Powell was hadly burned, M. E. Church, at Newark, N. J., on the 21st to the district court at Grand Island in but will probably recover. The fire was by crying "fire." A woman was injured. | the sum of \$500 to answer the charge of confined to the first floor and the loss will

DEADLY WRECK ON A BRIDGE Berwick, Ill., April 22.-Two men were New York, died on the 2)th, aged forty- for damages for accidents from defective mixed train on the Central Iowa railroad Saturday night near here. The wreck was cansed by the breaking of a wheel as the creek. Two cars were hurled into the the fall and the son of Section Foreman Savage, the only passenger, was drowned. A NUMBER of the men who have been Express Agent Rogers, Brakeman Read

FIRE IN ATLANTA, GA. ATLANTA Ga. April 22 -Fire was dis-Paper Company, the Dun agency, Hayes' merchandise brokerage and offices of different kinds, and the building was com-\$150,000. Captain Jackson loses \$40,000 on the building, Wellhouse Sons \$72,000, Dun

-"Motern conveniences," in case of ac-

emailer sums.

eident, often cause more trouble than the want of them. Here is a ludicrous example that illustrates it-or at least it shows that people who wade in rather pantaloons must keep right side up. The Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph tells the story at the expense of a well known minister who as an emetic, which perhaps saved his is very fond of trout fishing: A friend life. FILINGS of entries are coming in rapidly made him a present of rubber trousers, atwhole arrangement forming one piece. He THE gross receipts of the York post- waded in the streams and fished, and office for the year ended March II were guyed the other fishermen who didn't THE commissioners of Cass County have At night, when they came in tired and must get out of Oklahoma and go down so dry, while the other fellows would be more THE Seward cemetery was burned over or less wet, according to their mishaps, and the other day, the fire cracking many of of course would be chaffed by the minister. the tomb stones and destroying the picket. One morning they were all standing on eral p ci pretets were arrested here yes-A PLASTERER living at Norfolk named water and envying him, when all of a Utak recently took a little spin on the sudden he stepped on a slippery stone, his Fe as it came in, when three of them were Elthorn with a boat and was cabeleed. feet west up and he went in over head He was taken out of the river apparently They fished him out, and found he weighed Dick" Preston's gang and now languish in dead, but after vigorous treatment was about a ton, the water having filed up his revived for a day, but the shock was more boots and trousers to the waist. The than he could stand and he died twenty- funny part of it was that they couldn't pull off the combined boots and trousers, and so they had to stand him on his bood against a tree entil the water all ran out. It was a very andignified and measurerable position for a minister, made more or

MILLIONS LOST.

Destructive Fire in New York City-The New York Central a Heavy Loser. NEW YORK, April 21 -The florest fire New York has witnessed in this generation swept the east bank of the North river clear vesterday from Fifty-ninth street to what would be Sixty-fifth street if that street can to the river. It destroved more than a million and a balf of property belonging to the New York Contral railroad and half a million dollars worth of lard, flour and other goods be-

longing to other persons, among them N.

K. Fairbanks, the great Chicago lard

The flames destroyed the two big elevators A and B of the Vandalia system a ig brick building stretching from Fiftyminth street to Statieth street and occuped jointly by the Pairbanks lard refinery and the Rossiter stores and wiped out the dock property of the New York Central railroad system from Fifty-ninth to past

At least one man was killed in his headlong fight from the fire at the first outbreak, and a number were injured in jumping from the windows of the burning buildings, but in the wild turmoil so account was kept of them. The police have the following record of the casuala workman in Fairbanks' refinery, killed by jumping from third story window; John Johnson, 517 West Forty minth street, likewise a workman in Fairbanks', everely injured in the back by jumping from a window; Charles Brown, 88 West Fortyhead from the same cause; W. J. Noble, fireman of engine No. 2 prostrated by heat while at work at the foot of Fifty. ninth street ; Edward H. Tobin, fireman, prostrated by the heat. It was stated that four men were in the ruins of the Wilcox

The fire broke out in the northeast corner of the Farbanks refinery, where workmen were busy at the time setting up a new cooling apparatus starting how no one tain and sailors. Three of the engineers knows and probably no one ever will proceeded to London on board the Dem- know. Soaked in grease as the old building was it was affame in an instant. From the ground the fire awent unward to the roof almost with the speed of thought.

The men at work in every story drupped their tools and ran to save their lives. The staircases formed a glowing chimiey, throwing out fire through every floor and the windows presented the only means of sequence of this damage, together with escape. Pursued close by flamos men the breaking of the shall, the years was flung themselves out by scores headlong and behind them came the fiames How many were there no one rould tell. Those who came out were picked his barn, and Washington Pettit, his son, Saturday afternion the Meisenwinkle up and carded away by their friends. shuddering to think that some might have been left. Crying wives and mothers Pettit, with his mother and father, were stock were soon ablaze. While they were crowded the police lines shouting for their struggling in the barn for the possession burning a heavy wind set in and blew husbands and sons and begging for news of a loaded gun when it went off, shooting sparks on to neighboring houses, and soon of them. They were turned back and bale the inrest fire ever seen in the place was | den to look in the throngs for those they raging. Twenty dwelling houses were sought. They would, the policemen hope-

recently killed by lightning six miles west | their contents was about \$200,000 and it is | The New York Central also owned the said not one-quarter is covered with in- building in which the fire broke out. It surance. The Meisenwinkie factory's was leased to Fairbanks a year ago. It was short-horn cow owned by H. Walton, losses were about \$150,000, with an insur- ex stories bigh, 200 200 and was of brick. will then promptly report their a thous One hundred thousand dollars may cover When the fire started the Green Bay fire the losses on it. The loss on Rossiter's Goneral for the information of the Presidale mare belonging to Mr. Walton, and engine was sent for and arrived shortly stores is conjectured. Fairbanks losse after and that and the steamer were \$330,000. The merchants who used the from flank to foreleg, causing instant set in the middle of the burning district store rooms had goods there, chiefly flour, and were doing good work, when the wind | lard, strawboard and such, worth easily changed suddenly and becamed the \$250,000. At least this loss was covered. citizens in, driving the fire all to that im- So it was said of Fa rbanks. The railroad assaulted a young woman near Rushville, mediate vicinity. The firemen had to loss is at least \$1,300,000, also covered by

Another estimate of the loss in detail is given below: Rossiter stores, contents. 5900 000; the Wilcox Company, stock, \$450,000; elevator A. \$800,000; elevator B. \$150,000; dock D. contents, \$230,000; dock A. \$35,000; the Wilcox building, \$220,000; total, \$3,250,000

BELLIGERENT BOOMERS.

States Marshale and Hommers Speral of the Latter Patally Wounded. time was frustrated vesterday by United States marshals, after a fleres encounter, which may result in loss of life. Fifteen wagons were observed fording the Canadian river below this city at daylight yearterday morning. The matter was reported to the boomers, who held an indignation meeting and demanded that the United marshal vester lay afternoon with thirteen assistants took the trail and overtook a party of five in camp. They were ofdered at once to hitch up, which they did, and were sent back in charge of a deputy. They had not proceeded far when his pony was shot from under him by a party in amcharge on the ambushed party, who had thrown up a barrier in a deep rathe. They were met by a shower of bullets and forced to retreat. One of their number was wounded. They withdrew to the

Thirty prisoners were taken, seven of whom were badly wounded. Thomas Mullen and David Winebip ore badly wounded and will die. The names of the wounded are: Martin Pallen of Gainesville, Tex ; John White, of Fort Worth, Tex; Samuel Doids, of North Carolina, bad y wounded in the head; Ed Frabiation, of Texas, wounded in the arm John Young, of Louisiana, shot is the shoulder. The prisoners were disarmed and started back to Furnell under guard. It was learned from them that they were only the advance party of a hand of 500 or nors who were to follow. These are unlogbtedly the ones who were seen grossing the river early yesterday murning and there are many more of them in the Territory. United States troops will are rive here to-day and with United States marshals will go in pursuit. The boomers

toomers shouted 'We surrender."

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NEW YORK April 26 -Hell no news of the Danmark's passengers and eres. Earen days have elapsed since the City of Chester eighted the Danmark in a sinking condition. The impression prevails that the passengers and erew have resched

Tried to Prison His Pather. FORTLAND, Ma., April 28 - George Black. of Gray, has been arrested on the charge made by Abel Black, his father, for miging parts green in a jug of chief from which the father was in the habit of dricking. The father was made seriously ill on Monday morning. The poisson seted

section Men (put. ARRANAS CITY, Kon. April 24-The Santa Fe section hands have all quit between bere and Purceil because of an seder from the Intertor Department stating so gum troquers, and had lote of sport | that if they desired to take cla me they

Firepunbeta. ANELYGE CITY, Kan., April 21.-Ser. the bank, watching him wading in deep terday. They were endeavoring to much the morning passenger train on the fante reaght. They were members of "Windy jell awaiting trial

...LITARY LAW

General Merritt Responsible For Oblahoma - Stockelager Expining Low-Postal Partition.

Washington, April 18 -- Anticipating trouble and possibly fatal collision it has been determined to place Ok at ma under military law, and Secretary I .- tur has ordered General Merritt to take the field and assume command of the military forces, proceeding at once to Kingdeber station. Secretary Proctor will not disclose the instructions given General Morrist, but from what can be gathered they undoubtedly give him authority to use undinited discretion in preserving under by the armed forces of his command. This practically constitutes General Mark citt Military Governor of Oklahoma.

tieneral Morritt, who is already on the ground had some dealt as to just what his course of action should be in case ! disturbance among the colonists with which the United States Marshal at Muskogen who would ordinarily be charged with the preservation of order, and his deputies should be unable to cope, and vectorday he telegraphed to the War Department asking for special instruclone Secretary Proctor and General Schoffeld had a lengthy conference over the matter, but finally concluded to consult the President and Secretary Noble of the Interior Department before insuing Any orders. Accordingly a long conference on the

subject took place at the White House

vesterday afternoon at which Frenis

dent Harrison, Sucretaries Proctor

and Noble and Attorney-General Miller

were present. The conference lasted until nearly ex o'clock when Secretary Proctor went over to the War Department where General Rebutal was awaiting him and an order was immediately forwarded by telegraph to General Merritt. Secretary Proctor declined to give the order to the press but it is understood that it gives General Morritt extraordinary discretionary powers and authorizes him to use his own judgment as to when and bow to use the troops under his command. This order is issued in accordance with paragraph All of the army regulations, which after quoting the section of the Revised Statutes author to ing the use of troops, reads as folnot permit the use of troops under their command to aid the civil authorities. as a posse complains of in execution of the laws except as authorized in the foresgoldg exactments. If time will admit the application for the use of troops must be forwarded with a statement of the mater rial facts for the veneral evapors and working of the President, but in Cases of subdinand the spected invasion, insurrection or riot endangering the public properts of the United States or in case of attempted or threatened robbery or interraption of the United States mails or other equal emergency officers of the army may, if they think the emergency exists, take such action before the receipt of instructions from the seat of government as the circumstances and the law under which they are acting may factify, and and the reasons therefor to the Adjutant-

General Merritt has a large force of mon under his command, and will elation them throughout the Territory wherever in his

judgment they may be needed. OURSTRONG ANSWERED. Commissioner Stockninger has made pade

lie a letter concerning bomestrad entrie in Oklahoma, addressed to D. D. Halatead. Furnell, I. T. It runs thus In reference to a memorandum of five auto Opera recovered from your under date of April & have to state that it is not never to never hypothetical quintions, but in each of the anomaleus conditions affecting the public banks

in Outshome I will state as fullows, six First-A person destring to become an actual settler under the Homsel cad laws mus bottom his spains by entry at the district land of the Fierce Battle Between Deputy Enited Puncers, L. T. April 20 - An attempt | months from date of entry within which in to get into Oklahoma before the appointed | retablish his actual residence on the land of if he so elect. he may initiate his claim by actual artthrooms on the land which may not of acts to be equivalent to an anneuto

ment of such his intention and from which the public generally may have notice of his states. which to make his claim of record by cutry States marshale pursue. The chief deputy at the district land office. Which of these two methods should be chosen is a matter for the profy's election according to the execute stances and his own judgment of which is must deelrable Second and Third-Of two bone fide settlers or elaimants the one whose settlement or entry is prior in time will have the superior state When the faception of the elgion is simultane ous-that is, at the same time processly-the

> equities if any then it has been the practice to put the land up between the claimants and to ward the right of entry to the one hidding the highest for the privilege. Fourth-The net of March & 1986. until east lands are opened for antilement by producedon of the President an person that be parmitted to enter upon and occupy the same, and no person violating this province shall ever be persetted to eater ony of said lands or acquire any right thereto. The Presi dent's proclamation of Murch 25, 16th said at

> decided according to the equities and the land

owarded to the party having the superior

tention expressly to the provision and directs that it be strictly exported, then strender of April 1, 1889, hope eachierds Fifth-I am not prepared in advance of a care arrang to give an opinion as to what yes Menday set or arts will be restablished a simulation of the law to this respect

POWTAR PACIFICATION

The Post-office Department officials are making active preparations for the mandistrerection of two post-offices to Oxiahome-one at Kingfisher and the other at Guttrie. Several post-office impactors ere now on the ground examining proposed mail routes into the country and between all important points. For the present all mails will and from the south they will be carried by regular Gevernment contractors. It is expected that the mail facilities will expethe needs of the softlers. Mail for the land-offer trans and other principal points will probably go forward on the very day or at least on the day following the one on which the Freedent's procis-

mation goes into effect. An (Matroprova Masie Teacher CINCIPRATE April 18 -- An exciting scene was enacted last evening in the Western Female Cullege, the leading arters being Rev. Dr. Bruwn, president of the owings. and Signor Fabrani, the music fee her Dr. Briwn had inedverteatly senitted to include to the much teacher's mouth's thert Mappenson of a trip made by Signer Fabrani, and the music teacher lecame at studys and insulting that a personal encounter followed in which Falcaci was knorked down. Later Fabiani attacked the doctor in the half and attempted to drag him to the stairway but again the ? dorter proved the better tent. The me teacher was paid and distinged.

Hald Machberr Respited Quant. Ma. April 18. Garagner Prantie to-day respited Bill Walter and Jobs Matthews, the ten maismed Cariotian County Said Knottern until May 12. They were esutenced to be time they have been respited by the three-

Brown is staty rears old, Falcant to

hanged to-murrow. This is the second more, the first time being for sixty days. Bure Walter in sentenced to be hanged