CURRENT COMMENT. The Pope is proparing an encyclic

a the labor question PAHAMA railroad employee have struck

against a reduction in wages KING CHARLES, of Portugal, was suf fering from an attack of typhoid fever, the result of drinking polluted water. The attack was not severe.

THE largest sailing vessel afoat ha been launched at Glasgow. She is five-masted ship of 5,700 tons burden and is intended for the nitrate trade.

MRS. WOODWORTH, the well known evangelist, is accused by physicians of being insane. The manifestations of Swer," It is stated, are due to hypnot-

Two Pennsylvania Railroad Company prevented a strike of its Pittsburgh shopmen by granting their demands for hours of work, but not for in-

THE Census Office has completed the examination of some 22,000 accounts of ecumerators, which is about half of the entire number. Only about 8,000 oper ators, however, have as yet been paid.

the largest firms of the countries to an understanding conwith strikers. No factory will employ any one who has left another factory on De Resent Newton has formu

in New York this fall. He expects that the clergy of all denominations will lead the church militant in a battle gainst Tammany Hall. THE executive committee of the Na tional League of Republican Clubs in

session at Saratoga, N. Y., has decided to indorse the Federal Elections bill and fight the next Congressional campaign on the lines of the last campaign. GALENA, Ill., the home of Grant, was

a rival of Chicago from 1845 to 1850. It was considered the "future great" city the West, But of recent years it has ogen to decay, and at present it has

Two of the largest natural gas wells ever developed in the Pittsburgh district have been struck lately. The gas from these wells is sufficient to run half the mills in the city, and pretty thoroughly explodes the stories that the gas is giving out.

HON. ANTHONY J. MUNDELLA, M. P. speaking at Sheffield, England, declared that the McKinley bill was an insane measure, but it would be absurd to retaliate by taxing food imports, especially when there was a prospect of a fam-

watches are the United States, although the industry is largely developed in America. Germany takes about 17.000.-000 francs' worth of Swiss watches annually, Great Britain 13,000,000 worth and France 6,500,000 worth.

Andreas from Buenes Ayres represen that the National Bank was plunder of about \$30,000,000 in so-called loans to the ring that surrounded the late Presideat Colman. Efforts are being made to compel repayment. The coupons of the National Argentine loans due in Europe were promptly paid.

THE present Harpers are grandsons of their adherence to the craft. They are that intends cutoring the firm must first | Nevada Republicans have nomina learn the trade. He starts as an AKTR K. Colcord for Governor. prentice, and is not admitted to the firm intiff he has mastered the craft.

Ir is now found by the makers of quick firing guns that firing by electricity is, under certain conditions, preferable to any other mode, as the discharge is more certain, and the absence of a cussion fuse removes all danger of mature explosion which might result om any su'den shock to the fuse.

THE President has received a phic against his assassination by the Guatemalan authorities while a passen ger on an American steamship and calling upon him to exact reparation "for the outrage of which they are inconsolable victims." The telegram was referred to the State Department for "investigation and report."

HOELLER, who commanded the Ba varian regiment which was forced to march at full speed from Wurzburg to Markbreit under a scorching sun during the recent maneuvers, has been dismissed from the service. Of the 380 who fell by the way from fatigue many will never recover their health. Three died and six committed suicide by throwing themselves into the river Main. having been rendered insane by their

E C TENNANT, the brother-in-law of Stanley, was asked at Newport if there was any truth in his reported engagement to Miss Furniss, of Lenox, and declared there was none. "While I the American Minister, Mr. Mizner, at has resulted. know Miss Furniss and esteem her as a the City of Guatemala. The Min high-minded Christian lady and a philanthropist," said Mr. Tennant, "there is no truth in the report of my engagement" Tennant also says that he is not to manage Stanley here and is not engaged to the daughter of Senator

quantity of mest thrown overthe Atlantic is very great lish paper. Out of 185 car-Timals cent to British ports in Canada, consisting of 61,-cattle, 61,383 sheep and 75 cattle, 1,170 sheep and 1 pig ed to the deep during the the 633 cargoes exporter United States to England, ag 128,661 head of cattle, 30,317 pigs, 1,570 of the first and expression 4,856 animals which into the sea for one year.

authorized of church bells, salvos aptillery and strains of band music pallips men of the Salvadorian army sade their triumphal entrance into the saital ander the command of Generalbief Antonia Eseta and Generals ns, Delgado, Lopes, Monodoro, rez, Salazar and others. They me from the frontier via Sonate Sonta Tools. The whole city was profusely decorated and the stre ted with enthusiastic multihard holiday having been I. The President, General

NEWS OF

WHEN the Fenate met on Beptember I Mr. our suggested that the day might be ap-WHEN the Fenate met on Ber propriately observed by considering laborabilis and Mr. Blair a eggested an adjournment. Mr. Aldrich objected to any "further buncombe speeches," and as such bills could not be passed without d scussi a, the Tariff bill was take: up and debated until adjournment.... The House passed the bill providing for Government inspection who made charges against Pension Commis-sioner Raum, objected to Mr. Smyser, one of the investigating committee, because he was a stockholder in Mr. Raum's refrigerator company. At Mr. Smyrer's request he was permitted to resign from the committee. feveral private bills passed and

In the Fenale on the 2d Mr. Evarts pro chant. I zehange favoring reciprocity.

After minor busi era the Tariff bill was taken up and debate continued until adt.... After passing several local journment....After passing several Rocal bills the House took up the Clayton-Breckinridge e'e tion case and after several speeches it went over. The speaker announced the appointment of Mr. Flick (Iowa) as a member of the Raum investigat-

ing committee in place of Mr. Smyser, and the House adjourned. When the Senate met on the 3d Senator Call offered a resolution, that was referred, declaring the murder of General Barrundia on board an American vessel by the suthorities of Gustemala an insult to the United States. The Turiff debate was then continued until adjournment....Soon after the House met the Clayton-Breckinridge con-tested case was taken up, the feature of the proceedings being a flery speech by Mr. Ken-nedy, of Ohio, (Rop.) in which he severely reiticised the renate for not passing | tion of Senator Quay. The c. 53 went over and the House adjourned.

THE Senate re umed consideration of the Tariff bill on the 4th, debate being under the agreement limiting discussion on each sub-ject to five minutes to each Semator. Considerable progress was made....The pro-ceedings of the House pri-cipally consisted of a tilt between Messrs. Cummings, of New lated his plan for the clerical campaign | York, and Cannon, of Illinois, on a question of personal privilege. The Clayton Breek-inridge case was further argued, and the

House adjourned.
THE Smale, on the 5th spent the day considering the Tariff bill, and made good rogres. Binding twine was placed on the free list, and Senator Cuay's amendment to take quinine from the free list and make it dutiable was defeated Ly 15 year to 38 pays. .. The House took up the Clayton Breckinridge case immediately oft r ass mbling, and after lengthy arguments by a vote of 165 years to 62 mays d clared the scat of Mr. Br. ckinri lee vacant. At the evening session sion bills were considered.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL PARTIAL returns indicate the re-election of Governor Eagle in Arkansas by increased Democratic majorities. There only 5,000 people, though it once had was a killing at Conway and some ex- in favor of the formation of a central citement at McAlmont

> life of Governor-General Baranoff at states comprising the league. Nijni Novgorod, Russia, recently. The bullet went wide of its mark. VERNONT voted for State officers on have been destroyed by fire. Twelve the 2d. Returns indicated defeat of hundred houses were in ruins. Prohibition Republicans and some Dem-

ocratic gains. CHARLES H. AMSDEN has been nominated for Governor of New Hampshire by the Democrats.

PRESIDENT CARNOT of France has re covered from his alight sick as Lower II. Howard has been THE President has nominated as Commissioner of the District of Columbia Postmaster John W. Ross, of Washington, a Democrat

THE President has transmitted Congress the recommendations of the international American conference touching international arbitration, together with a transmittal from Secretary Blaine. MOSTON MCMICHAEL is the new presi-

dent of the American Bankers' Associa SPEAKER REED reached Portland, Me. on the 4th and spoke to a large gather-

ing at the City Hall. Hox. E. F. Noves, judge of the rior court of Cincinnati, fell dead at the court house on the 4th. He was about the original printers, but they retain fifty-seven years old and had been Govterence to the craft. They are ernor of Ohio and was Minister to France term, and each one of the family under Precident Hayes.

TEXAS Republicans have nominated Webb Flannigan, of Henderson, for

THE Vermont Senate will be made of 29 Republicans and 1 Democrat, and the House of 177 Republicans, 58 Democrate and 3 Farmers' Leaguers.

THE President left Washington the 5th for Cresson, Pa. THE Union Labor convention Moines, Iowa, nominated Ge

Weaver for Composite
The Mapublicans of the Fifth Minnesota Congressional district renominated Hon. S. G. Comstock by acclamation. THE Republicans of the Sixth Michigan Congressional district nominated Hon. William Ball, of Hamburg, to succeed Mark S. Brewer, who declined renomination. The nominee is the president of the State Senate and acting Lieutenant-Governor.

Ar the reunion of the Seventieth Indiana-President Harrison's old regiment-near Indianapolis, a letter of regret from him was read. He was re- of differences arising from the Boulanelected president.

MISCRELLANEOUS. PRINTERS employed on the (Ok.) Capital have struck. THE express train robbery Louisville & Nashville, in Alabama, was accomplished by a solitary bandit,

evidently an old hand. THE public debt statement showed a decrease during the month of August of

A DAUGHTER of General Barrundia. who was shot on an American vessaved his life by interposing a thick book between himself and the bullet as the girl fired. She bitterly reproached him for the death of her father. SEMOUS riots, growing out of labor

strikes, are reported at Valparaiso, Chili. Several persons were killed by the military and police. THE annual convention of the United Typothetæ commenced in Chickering Hall, Boston, on the 2d.

A REPORT is current that a Spanish line of steamers is to be established by the Compania Transatlantic Espanola to compete with the American steam for Central American trade. The new steamers will run to points at which the American vessels do not touch.

It is stated in Wall street that Stee strand, the Liverpool bankrupt cotton merchant, is estimated to be worth \$750,000 to \$1,000,000, and carried a line of 100,000 to 125,000 bales of near options. THE Turkish soldiers at Jerusalem have expelled the Franciscan fathers from the city. The French Consul protested against their expulsion, but with-

out avail in jury of twelve.

pool, England on the 1st. THE sloop Petrol captized near San Diego, Cal., recently. The six persons uz several The carponters' strike at Chicago, which commenced with so much pre-ar-

Tun Liegas & Besseville stage was stopped by a lose highwayman near Millford, five miles from Susanville, Cal. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s box was taken. The value was unknown.

Fanz at the jute bagging factory of Peter Young, Brooklyn, N. Y., destroyed property worth \$200,000. THE United States steamer Kearsarge has been ordered to Aspinwall to protect American Interests in the event of trouble from the railroad strike on the

the Rossmore bouquet eight shop, New York City, were destroyed by fire and Daniel Hilliam perished in the flames. The Porte has authorised the founding of a Russian school in Constantino-

An international temperance con has been opened at Christiana, Norway. The delegates, who come from nearly all parts of the world, numbered several

THE boarding house and restaurant keepers of the northwestern part of Chicago have organized a combine to WILLIAM FRYER, of Batavia, Iowa,

was brobably fatally shot while return-is a visit to his fancee, Miss May Aferander. A rival was suspected. The experiment of transmitting opera music from the opera house to the Urania Theater by a telephone proved a complete success. Tue President of Venezuela has just

issued a decree punishing several editors of newspapers who have been adjudged as having libelled him and other public functionaries. In consequence of the Potter-Lovell faitures some firms which they had been Foster & Bowman, manufacturers of him.

sewing silk and machine twist, Boston, are said to be badly involved. THE Liverpool seamen and firemen have decided to combat the just organized ship owners' federation, and a trial of strength with the gigantic union of capitalists may soon be looked for. THE New York Board of Aldermen has adopted a resolution declaring that the recent census of the city was inac-

curate and an injustice, and calling upon the Government for a special enumeration. WHILE a colored excursion was on it way from Savannah to Albany, Ga., a row arose over a woman's choice of an escort. Fully fifty pistols were drawn and firing became general. Seven

women were shot dead and several were seriously wounded. THE International Agricultural Congress at Vienna, has passed resolutions European customs league and the ALL the consulates, the cathedral and

In answer to appeals from the Cherokee Strip cattlemen the President has extended the time for removal.

WHILE a number of persons were on a Wirty were drowned. Ir is reported that the liabilities o

the insolvent Potter-Lovell Company, of Boston, will reach \$5,000,000. SAWYER, WALLACE & Co., an immen coffee and provision firm of New York, failed recently after losing \$1,000,000 in

pork deal A NEW YORK Central train wrecked three miles north of Castleton on the night of the 4th by unknown parties. Four men and a woman were ported killed. Two men were killed and sixteen cars

wrecked and burned in a freight colision near Mannington, W. Va. REPORTS of very destructive fires still continue to come from Hungary. The

latest dispatch says that Szalnok and several other Hungarian villages have been burned. Business failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended September 4 num-bered 202, compared with 169 the previous week and 201 the corresponding by Governor Thayer and Hon. Robert week of last year. Speculative markets E. Furnas, Secretary of the State Board were lower, but trade outlook was good. of Agriculture. Fully five thousand THE annual report of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern shows net earnings from operation of \$7,223,477. EVANSVILLE, Ind., has a population

Tunes hundred miners had a narrow escape from suffication in the Cayuga pit Scranton, Pa, the engine ho

seat | seather had a stormy time crossing the Atlant con her last trip. THREE trainmen were killed by a col ision on the Delaware & Hudson, near Whitehall, N. Y. THE duel between MM. Rochefort and Tribeaud was prevented by the Belgian

authorities. Instructions have been issued to offisials declaring the arid lands again

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. AFTER having made four unsuccess ful attempts to fight a duel on account ger publications, M. Thebaud and M. Mermieux succeeded in having an encounter. M. Thebaud was wounded in the thigh. His injury is trifling. CLEARING house returns for the week ended September 6 showed an average increase of 2.1 compared with the corre-

sponding week of last year. In New York there was a decrease of 7 4. ADVICES from China report the Yellow river aga n on the rampage. The district. Thousands of persons have sel, recently attempted the life of been drowned and widespread famine

A SMALL sloop, manned by ceeded in catching five of the Chinese. Considerable opium was found on the Chinamen.

SEVENTERS men lost their lives by a premature blast in the Northern Pacific yards at Spokane Falls, Wash., on the

LILIAN GRUBB, the well known actress, died at Baltimore, Md., on the 7th. THE father of Pugilist Sullivan died at Boston on the 7th. A CLEVELAND (Q.) electric car re

cently ran into a locomotive. One person was killed and about twelve in-NINE persons were in ured and much damage done by a tornado in Jackson

News has been received of a fight between Armenians and gendarmes at Baghachedjik, near Ismid. Five gond- siderable other damage. armes were killed. Troops were sent to assist the gendarmes.

Prices on the London Stock Exchange luring the week ended September 6 ex-THE New York State Board of Arbi-tration commenced an inquiry into the New York Central strike on the 2d. Government being too greatly embar-THE accident on the Northern Pacific ressed already. The Paris Boarse was at Eagle gorge, Washington, caused the firm with prices tending upward. Ber-death of two persons and the serious lin and Frankfort were quiet and firm. A Coversoray (name not months while walking in Washington with anther man's wife, was recently pounded by the trafe husband.

FIFTHER fresh cases of cholors ported in Valencie City. Spain, on the

to Tariff bill on the 6th. The House

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

A Hoppy Botsles. Over 20,000 voterans attended the late rounion of voterans at Grand Island. On the second day there was a rounies the most remarkable of any yet seconded. Among the first volunteers from Penn-sylvania was G. A. Carlson. During his four years' service he did not beer from home a single time. When mustered out he returned to his old home to find his father and mother deed and that his only living relative, a young sister, had been adopted by a neighbor, who had moved out West. After several years of fruitless search he gave her up as lest. In turn his sister believed he was among the countless numbers who sleep in unknown graves, until a few years ago, when she learned of his visit to his old home. Since then she has searched untiringly for him and her efforts were only successful at the late reunion. In searching the registers at the various headquarters she found his name, and the joy of the brother and elster at this reunion may more easily be imagined than described.

THE store of S. J. Lee, at North Bong was recently destroyed by fire that caught from the explosion of a lamp. The damage was about \$6,000; fully in

WILLIAM HARRISON, aged nineteen years, while recently working on his father's farm ten miles southwest of Clay Center, was bitten on the fout by a rattlesnake. It was an hour and a half before he reached town, where he could have medical aid. His foot was badly carrying are in financial straits. Seary, swollen, but his physician hoped to save

> STEVE WALSH, an old resident, was killed the other day at Brownson, while crossing the railroad track with a load of lumber and grain.

OTTO H. FROW, twenty-seven years old, recently suicided at Lincoln by taking chloroform. He was a clerk in a dry goods store, and before taking the fatal drug dressed himself in his best suit and appeared to be remarkably cheerfully. No reason could be assigned for the act.

THE four-year-old son of C. R. Glover. of Long Pine, recently built a bonfire in his father's barn and the building and its contents were destroyed. NEAR Osceola the other day Joseph

R. Kanna and Rudolph Gable quarreled in the hay field about how the hay should be harvested, when Kanna the deadly blast and who was supposed shot Gable, inflicting a serious wound to be dead was seen shortly after the

ing Charles Moody's barn near Jansen, causing the burning of three horses and most of the public buildings at Salonica

assigned. She leaves a husband and four

CATHARINE DOUGHERTY, formerly of Lincoln but later of Denver, committed suicide at the Capitol Hotel in Lincoln the other afternoon by taking poison. She had gone to Linco:n expecting to be married to a grain merchant from Utica. Neb., but his parents objected to the match and he informed her that the wedding would have to be postponed until spring. This so worked upon her mind that she took polson and died in the presence of her affianced on the day she expected to be married. She was an notress and her stage name was Kit-

tie Fraser. THE Sugar Bect Palace at Grand Island was formally opened on the 2d. Governor Thayer and his staff were present, as were also the Grand Army of the Republic and regular army offcers. Mayor Platt delivered the opening address, and addresses were made

George Stoam, a farm hand, was re cently killed while crosking the Missouri Pacific railroad track at Talmage. He, in company with several other men. drove across the track in a wagon, whe Sloan got frightened and jumped out landing under the engine.

This State convention of the Women's

Christian Temperance Union of Nebraska will be held at Seward September 23. 24, 25 and 26. Arrangements will be made for the entertainment of the three hundred and fifty delegates. Miss Francis E. Willard will be present THE four-year-old son of Lem Mitten living near Brewster, recently fell on a board and ran a splinter in his eye, the

result of which will probably be total THE other day while J. M. Fisher and family, living seven miles from Bloomington, were out driving the team ran away, killing the baby, breaking the wife's arm and injuring Mr. Fisher's

THE Census Bureau appounces the population of the following places in Nebraska: Beatr ce, 13,931, increase, 11.-474; Lincoln, 55,491, increase, 42,488; Nebraska City, 11,472, increase, 7,289; Omaha, 139,526, increase, 109,008; Plattsmouth, 8, 403, increase, 4, 228.

E. G. BOHANNON was recently arrested at Lincoln for forging a check for five dollars. A few months ago the young man came into possession of \$10,000 river has burst its dikes in the Shantung | an inheritance. He admitted to an officer that he had lost it all at gambling. AT four o'clock the other morning the dead body of Otto Littlestich, a Norwegian cooper, was found lying on the hinamen, came into Seattle harbor His head had been crushed by a blud-

> arrest of the criminal. ALEX HUGUES, residing near Elm Creek, recently had his father-in-law. Edmund McCormick arrested on the charge of assault with intent to kill. In a family row McCormick beat Hughes over the head and broke his arm in two places with a gun barrel.

THE attorney of the Miles estate has offered to donate eleven acres of land for a public park if the people of David City will raise \$2,000 by private subscription to improve the grounds. THE other day lightning struck the

Gorman Luth iran Church at Schuyler, tore down the chimney, made a big hole THE commissioners of Jefferson

County have let contracts for aix iron bridges to be built in that county. GRANT COUNTY has no bonded debtedness and but fourteen real esta mortgages are recorded. Form prisoners lately broke jail at

Beatrice. One of them was a

captured after first being shot

name is St. Clair and his injuries we Two general appointer recently fined by Judge Pield in the district court at Lincoln for contempt in violating the injunctions in the

Premature Explosion Cause Frightful Loss of Life. WORKING IN A CUT de of Tops of Book Fall Upon The Just no They Were Ending the Day's Work-Boseso Work Abus-SPORANE FALLA Wash, Sept & -A

leven o'clock Saturday night the me agaged in taking out the mangled vic me of the frightful blast explosion is the Northern Pacific freight yards were forced to desist, because among the ocks which were being cleared away vers five other blasts that might be exloded in the task of removing the mass of debris that buried the victima. Up to that hour fourteen bodies had been taken out. Of these the following were identified: Henry Jacobini Veyel

ler, Henry Apell, Charles Veyeller, Andrew Puelonelio, F. A. Holm, Joseph Ray, John Cartilnio, James McPherson Roy Pinkey, B. Vitter, J. Talbo, A. W. Warren, Isaac Johnson, Dan McArthur and Homer Olsen The men were given no chance for

ife. It was either instant death or slight injury. There were about two hundred pounds of giant powder in the blast and the accident was caused by some one's carelessness. The man in charge of the blast and three assistants were blown to atoms.

It is the custom to prepare blasts and harge them and at the hours of twelve noon and six o'clock, after the men have left work and gone to a place of safety, to shoot them. In this case, however, it seems that one blast had been prepared and the foreman, C. Mc-Pherson, was preparing a second.

The men had all finished their worl and were putting on their coats and picking up their lunch pails, ready to logo their homes after their day's work. Either the rock was too hot from the ection of the drills, or else tamping exstacked the second blast and that see ploded the first. The man who was tamping paid the penalty with his life. A man who stood beside the one who was tamping escaped with slight bruises, although 90,000 cubic feet of rock were hurled for hundreds of feet in every diection. Another man who was near explosion in a half crazed condition As the result of a neighborhood quar- walking around with his clothing torn

court house at Beatrice was laid the other day by Grand Master French, of the Nebraska Masons.

Mus. Hanny Change, signed dispenses when the blast spenses living throughout the country during the past aeven days number 200, as compared with a total of 189 last work. In all reform movements. It is graming the pared with a total of 189 last work. beneath its awful weight. One of them had time to run, but a few escaped in a miraculous manner. Over 100 men were at work in the adjoining cut and at once were on the scene of the terrible accident and began with pick set shovel to hunt for the buried bodies.

Curiosity led hundreds to visit the scene of the accident, while eager crowds watched the work of removing the immense amount of rocks thrown by the explosion into the cut below. under which most of the bodies of those killed were found.

The scene of the explosion presented a fearful appearance. On the top of the ledge of rock where the unfortunate foreman, James McPherson, was tamping the bleat by which so many were hurried into eternity, a deep hole was mated that 25,000 cubic feet of rocks and earth were hurled upon the unfortunate men directly beneath in the cut. The explosion was a terrific one, it being stated that one hundred pounds of dynamite were in each of the two blasts Although a force worked until all the

rock dislodged was removed no more August 5, 1889, and August 6, 7 dead found was fourteen. In addition | this pot will be acted upon in regular to these case and all at the hospital order, and all patents issued on entries so validated west of the 100th meridian badly injured died at their homes. will contain a clause reserving the right Many of those injured were so badly

burt that recovery is almost impossible. General Foreman Charles Holt states that forty-two men were in the gang at work on the cut in the ledge. Of this number fifteen and perhaps seventeen are dead, eight are in the hospital and it has so far been impossible to determine the whereabouts of the other men. Of these many supposed to have been hurt will probably be present at roll call to-day.

ARDMORE, I. T., Sept. 8 .- At Jimtown n the Chickasaw Nation, November 12 888, John Abel was arrested for killing Captain John Miller, was carried to Fort Smith, Ark., for trial and was there discharged upon proving that he had acted in self-defense, the evidence showing that Miller was advancing upon him with an aven knife. Yesterday Able was acreeted upon the same charge, new evidence baying been discovered contrary to the above which it is thought will convict Miller, who was one of the most desperate characters in the Territory. bearing the reputation of having slain thirty men during his brief but bloody

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa. Sept 4-Toe white men and containing thirteen pavement in the lower part of Omaha. who, with the segre West, are in fail on suspicion of having committed the robfrom Victoria, R C. The police suc- geon which lay by his side. Robbery bery and murder of the three Crouches was the motive. A reporter investigat- last May, was threatened by Homes ed the case and discovered a clew that Harvey, the reputed father of the boy, points to certain murder and probable if he did not keep quiet. This aroused suspicion, and the boy was induced to give up the secret, which was that he had heard West tell his mother that the noney was hidden in the coal mines. It was found, and answered to the amount supposed to have been in the possession of the Crouches at the time of the murder—\$5,000.

In the persecution and ban the Jews the Crar of Russia is merely epeating the blanders of bigoted mon archs of past ages. Ferdinand of Spain and Louis XIV. of France inflicted incalculable injury upon their respective in the ceiling and floor and did congiving England supremacy in manu ctures which she has never lost The President of Venezuela has

ued a decree pugishing several editors of newspapers who have been adjudged as having libelled him and other public The United States has 200 unive ica, 4.240 professors and 60,400 state seems and 16 of student

James Wigley and Miss Anna Coo ere recently married at Paris, Tex. Wigley is sixty years old and the girl is riege is that it makes both per tiable to a positor **工作工作的**

TRADE NEVIEW.

har's Report For the Week Very Encou Ing-Grain Gambiers Ripped But Legit note Trade Good. New York, Sept. 4.—R. G. Dan & Ca.'s reakly trade review mys:

The accounts of trade from all parts of the country are encouraging this week. At Boston the money market is protty stiff, which effects some trades. Leather is more quiet and hides firm. At Philadelphia sales of leather are held that it was impossible to admit large at better prices and collections them on the same grounds. The discussions improve. Chicago reports smaller re-celpts of grain than last year except of barley, a decrease of haif in dressed beef because of the stock yards strike. and a large decrease in butter, but an increase of 83 per cent in cured meats, 300 per cent imlard and a beavy increase in cheese and wool, while merchandise, and especially dry goods sales, much exceed last year's St Louis notes good trade in nearly all lines, with crop prospects somewhat improved. Cincinnati finds business favorable, excelient in boots and shoes and healthy in other merchandise, with advance in groceries; the carriage manufacture is active, and decrease from last year in sales of clothing is more than compensated by better prices. Trade is fairly good in nearly all lines at Cleveland, encourag-

ing at Detroit, better than was anticipated at Milwaukee, unchanged at St. Paul and fair at Kansas City. From Jacksonville there come brighter reports and at Savannah business is brisk. The speculative markets are lower. People who have been bulling wheat observe a loss of 5 cents for the week, in corn 2 cents, in oats 14 cent, in pork 25 cents per barrel and in hogs 50 cents per 100 pounds while oil is 1/2 cent lowerand cotton & cent. Thesales have been but moderate-26,000,000 bushels of wheat 7,000,000 bushels of corn. 60,000 bales of cotton and 100,000 bags of coffee without change in price. Prices generally have been so high that exports sent from New York for the last week being \$2,300,000 or 30 per cent below last year. The general average of per cent appears

chase bonds insures a fairly easy money market for the fall. Trade in branches taken together is certainly more than trade and between the United States vacates the ranch. Kidney troubles, management of the fall trade and between the United States vacates the ranch. Kidney troubles, management of the fall trade and between the United States. ations, about 5 per cent of the us so much as the tariff. [Cheers] Mr. The men were working in a cut level- in prices since last year and the ing off the ground for the new freight rest to the increase in quantities advantage of the Government yards. The cliff of rock on the side of products transferred. Though telegraph and ratfroads [Cheers.] And

. Registers and Receipters WASHINGTON, Sept 6 .- Land Commissloper Groff has issued to registers and receivers of the United States land-offices the following circular, releasing from reservation the lands of the arid region: "I am directed by the honorable Secretary of the Interior to call your attention to that portion of the act of Congress, approved August 30, 1890, which repeals so much of the act of October 2, 1888, as withdraws the lands in the arid region of the United States from entry, occupation and settioment, with the exception that reservoir sites heretofore located or selected from entry or settlement until otherwise provided by the law, and received? sites hereafter located or selected

on public lands shall in date of the location or tion. The circulars of this office

of way for ditches and canals constructthe acquirement of title under the land laws to 320 acres in the aggregate. You will require from all applicants to file or enter under any of the land laws of the United States an affidavit showing that since August 30, 1890, they had not filed upon or entered under said laws a quantity of land which would make, with the tracts applied for, more than 320 acres; or provided the party should claim by virtue of the exception as to settlement prior to the act of August 30, 1890, you will require on affidavit establishing the fact. As soon as possible a blank form of affidavit will be furnished you."

Overland Flyer Ditched. OGDEN, U. T., Sept 6 .- The ea bound overland fiver on the Union Pacific railway was partially derailed thir-ty miles east. Two coaches and a chair car went over on their sides and down a bank about five feet high. One passenger, a lady, was serious but not fatally burt. The others were badly brake rod caused the accident

The Shot Proves Fatal OKLAHOMA, Ok., Sept 6 - Young Aunight by some unknown person, died last evening. The killing is now supposed to have grown out of the contest and perjury cases of Johnson and Bruce. which have occupied the attention of the land offices and courts recently. Young Johnson was the son of A. John son, the contestant of the Bruces and their party, and was active in securing evidence against them. Every clew is being followed up with a terrible ears-estaces that bodes little good to the perpetrator of the deed should be be

WHEELING, W. Va., Sopt 4-The Street Railway Company has applied for and a squad of officers went over the line in the Eighth ward with Mayor isabright, but so good was accomdished in that way, and when the pany asked officers to ride on the care to be started some of the mez cald the rould take their uniforms off first, and the mayor advised President Swency to Upper Rhine of forego the attempt to run cars. This and large sect evening the tracks were obstructed at fooded. See tite a number of points, bet otherwise ero was no evidence of trouble. The Time Extended

WASHINGTON, Sopt. 6.—Major Calvis Hood, of Emporia, has secured the prom-ice of an order from the President exling time for vacation of re to be removed by Movember & and the remainder by December L lows Reads to De Soul Das Mouses, Iowa, Sopt 6 -The Be

idet rates as recently on

SINGLE TAX PLATFORM

The Beary Course Believe to Adopt Print New York, Boyl 4.—The single the delegates were premptly on hand at ten evolute in Cought Union. A discussion test place as to whether wetten should be elegated houseway members. William Lieyd Garrison, of Boston, thought no discrimination, should be made; that nation should be made; that men should be admitted without any

cion was rather irregular.
Heary George then read the platform which had been propared. The main points were that all men were created alike with certain implicable rights. No one should be permitted to hold property without a fair reture. There and all revenues for National State and municipal purposes should be raised by a single tax upon the land values irrespective of improvements.

The last clause excited a long discussion. It proposed that the telegraph, railroad, water and gas supplies of the country should be under the control and manipulated by the local, State or National Governments as expediency might demand. Several comments and proposals were offered, but they were Smally withdrawn and the platform was finally adopted as read by Mr. George. After the conference Chairman Louis

F. Post made a statement to the rebetween Henry George and Dr. Meily, as we find it the quickest, salest, and
Glynn was not as cordial as sum supalso the cheapest. Yours very truly, posed by the delegates on Tuesday night when they applauded Dr. Mctilynn's appearance at the meeting. He said: "A delegate from Ohio(whose name I don't wish to give) informed me on Monday, as chairman of the conference, that Dr. Houghton, who is manager of Dr. McGlynn's lecturing arrangements, told him that he (Dr. Houghton) with Dr. McGlynn and a few more of his friends were materially diminished, the value would come into the convention in a body. The intimation was clear that a well man and Prickly Ash Bitters saved they wished to stampede the meeting." my life. I am under life long obligations A dinner and reception was given prices yields less than the prices of Henry George at the Brighton Beach speculative objects which have been Hotel and 619 enthusiastic single tod unnaturally advanced, and leather men and women were present most of goods and some other manufactures are | whom had attended the conference of higher, but in the aggregate a fall of 114 the National Single Tax League. In a talk Mr. George said: "Mr. Blaine In the condition of a disorderly or terpid It is the prevailing opinion that the can do no better than include second order by the Treasury to pur- is bis scheme of reciprocity in the right side, yellowness of the sain, for 10 per cent greater than at this time and Australia would grow up a com- larial affections and nervous complaints last year exclusive of speculative oper- merce. It is not the ocean that divides also succuss to the Bitters.

the corresponding week of last year the figures were 201.

ARID LANDS OPEN.

They are quick to perceive, they are quick in hysicose, they are the perceive they are the perceive. When they get an idea and are convinced it in right nothing can stop

> When a movement is indersed in the West it is sure of success." CRANKY KICKAPUDE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sopt 4-Special Agent Lafe Merritt and Indian Agent & L. Patrick have arrived from the Kickapso Indian village, where as attempt has been made to entall that tribe. A council of the head men was had Saturday and Monday, at each of which they positively refused to be counted. They are stubborn and supershall remain segregated and reserved stitious and bitterly object to the approaches made by the Government officials upon any subject in reality for their well being.
The Kidzapoor have been de Cole

present reservation for sixteen years. was ordered to do so, however, at all hazards, and now that they have refused troops will undoubtedly be called to assist in the work.

ed by authority of the United States. of the situat on and asked for military Your particular attention is called to aid, which will probably he furnished that portion of the law which restricts from the case at this pout or from Fort Bene. IT WOULDN'T JELL

> Sr. Louis, Mo. Sept. 4 - The American Preserves Company, the predecesso of the American preserves trust in trying to discipline the Taylor Maguinetee ing Company of this city, jellies, fruit, butters, etc., in violation of an agree ment, sued for an injunction in the United States Circuit Court several weeks ago. Yesterday Judge Thayer overruled the motion and the temporary injunction was refused. The case inegtraordinary, being the first case in which a trust has sought to compel its members to live up to an agreement by appealing to the courts. The judge de-cided against the grust, refusing to enforce a contrast made by it. On Nor Hunburge Grave.

KANSAS CITY, Ma, Sept 4 - Mrs. Brown, a widow, yesterday attempted suicide by poison on the grave of her shaken up. The accidental falling of a husband to Eigened consetery. She brake rod caused the accident. was removed by the police and cared for.

> inated Congressman Brickner by an clamation. Thomas Lynch, of Astigo, has bee renominated by the Hemocrate of th Ninth Wisconsin district for Congress The Republicans of the Fourth Congressional district of West Virginia have nominated Hop. C. H. Smith

Sigth Wisconsin district has resom-

The Democrate of the Eighth Wise sin district numinated with great on thusiasm Hon. W. F. Bailey, to contest election with Nils P. Haugha. Nestanta Crry, Rob. Sept. 4 -- Mrs. Henry Cramer, wife of a wealthy farmer

mitted suicide by taking struc Deceased was of an unusually bappy socition, and the only record assigner for the deed is temperary lesson

living two miles muth of Street

Transact it the tren of atz miles from Viscon. that at a fir Wiczers, Kon., Sopt. 2.—At a deprive last hight to establish the o

> tobe do Take E Res. Sopt

The Roman Why. Yabsley-I see by the paper that the New Jersey ceases figures go to show that only one man in a thousand reache.

the age of seventy-five. Dibsiey (who comes over in the ferfrom Jersey City every morning Well, no; when a New Jersey grande, reaches three-score and ten his famile conclude he's not worth wasting quining on any longer -Life.

Chille and Pover.

When a person gets the chills and ferer them so good. They don't feel a bit like 4 doing such a feelish thing. They must a medicine that is safe and one that is sure. Well, there is one remedy that, while being perfectly harmiese, has never failed an never will fail to completely cure chills and fever, and that remedy is Smith's Timic Byrup. It is made by Dr. John Bull, of Louisville, Ky., and is as sure to cure chills and fever as day light is to follow darkness. remedy to have handy. A single dose will check a cold and allay feverish symptoms Every intelligent family should keep it in their household and use it as a prevent ive of colds and malaria, as well as a quies

PRILADREPHIA has presented a check to the cruiser bearing her name. No one can deny that this is a timely and striking over

States, Sorra Canoniva, June 51, 1887. Dn. A. T. SHALLENDERSON,
Rochester, Pa. Door Ser. | have u using your Antidote for Malaria in ma family for several years. For more than a year I had chills, and was so low down that had not strength to walk. Mr. Whomsler porters which indicated that the feeling | me at once. I am now a strong, health,

> Repone you do any thing wicked, remem ber that the papers will probably want to mention it. Atchison tilobe.

Is PRICELY ASH BIFFERS good for any thing! Read what Frank Grigorby, a Dodge City, Kan , says; "For three years ! pronounced incurable. My friends had given me up to die, when I was induced to try your remedy. I took it for three months and have gained 82 pounds in weight. Am to this medicine, and will never conse ! recommend it."

Wren the angler it is more a matter of knowing just when than just where to draw

Stomach Bitters, than the bracks has your

of work, tilve hets from pushing it to a conclusion ld by Drug

Warn a clock strikes it is working, bu

The above named officials wired the chills and fever that has ever been sold department at Washington a statement Crawford & Waiker, West Point, Ga

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