# THE TRIBUNE.

F. M. & E. M. KIMMELL, Pubs. NEB McCOOK,



FATAL ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. Tuesday morning's sun shone brightly o'er the eastern horizon and animated by its warm, pleasant glow, W. M. Miles United States signal service officer at Fort Robinson, in company with Master Schreiber, sauntered along the shady banks of the White river in search of game. Having followed the river in its winding course for a short distance from the fort, and having bagged two birds, they found themselves at the old slaughter house. At this time Master Schreiber said he would go home, to which Miller replied, "All right, I will come soon." The boy started back, and Miller, seeing a flock of birds in the corrall, climbed on the fence, at the same time taking his gun by the muzzle. As he reached the top, still looking for the birds, he drew the gun up, the hammers caught on a board and caused both barrels to explode, the contents of which went into his face and head, killing him almost instantly. One wrist was also shot in a horrible manner. Master Shreiber, having gone but a short distance, returned, and seeing Miller lying in the grass he said: "You needn't hide, I see you there in the grass." But when he reached the spot, his companion was already dead. In vain he attempted to carry his bleeding and mangled remains to the fort; failing, he reported the accident at the post and an ambulance brought in the body.

He was buried with all the honors of war. "Nearer My God to Thee" was blown by the buglers as his body was being removed to the grave. The scene was a solemnly imposing one. Mr. Miller was a favorite among all at the post, and although out upon the western prairie far from home, father, mother and loved ones, he was followed to his untimely grave by many sorrowing hearts.

Mr. Miller was born near Berwick, Pa. from which place his parents moved to Montgomery Station, Pa., a few years since, where they at present reside, and where, in all probability his remains will be taken some time in the near future. He was a young man of good habits, genial and amiable in disposition, and a desirable companion. "So 'our hearts shall borrow a sweetening bloom from the image he left there in dying."-[Crawford (Neb.) Crescent.

#### THE IRON BANDS.

Railroad building in Nebraska for 1886 is somewhat marvellous for even this pro gressive country, and will probably exceed by many miles the operations of any previous year. The railroad system of Nebraska, as it will stand with possibly few exceptions for many years, will be fixed this year. Towns that fail now to get additional railway facilities will wait a long day for them. Five giant corporations are now struggling for the mastery in this state. The most active of these is the B. It built 100 miles on its Grand Island & Wyoming Central branch and is still building, and will complete many more miles before the ground freezes up. If it should be an open winter it will probably not suspend operations at all, but do as it did last winter, keep the force upon the ground ready to resume operations at the the earliest possible moment. In addition to this it has built a branch from Republican City, in Harlan county, down in Kansas, and it has just let the contract for the grading of a road from Ashland to Wahoo. This last is a part of a line which is to run northwest from Omaha, through the counties of Douglas, Saunders and Colfax. From there it would have two routes. either of which would be through a fine country, at present unoccupied. One would be due north, through the counties of Stanton, Wayne and Cedar to Yankton. The other would be northwest, through Platte, Boone, Greeley and Valley to a probable connection in Custer county with the G. I. & W. C. branch. This last supposition seems the most reasonable, as by so building it could tap both the Chicago & Northwestern and Union Pacific systems at several important points. The Chicago & Northwestern has been in the field since early spring and will not be much behind the Burlington & Missouri River in the number of miles built. When we take into account the character of the country through which their Black Hills branch was built and the bridging of the Platte, the actual work done by this .company will probably exceed that of any of county treasurer of Burt county, by David its rivals The Union Pacific is extending two of its branches; the one from St. Paul in Howard county, is being built up both the Middle and North Loup valleys. These roads are undoubtedly intended to head these two streams and then come together again and proceed Black Hillsward. The other one is from Albion, in Boone county, which is going to cross the Elkhorn Valley in Antelope county, and whose northern terminus will undoubtedly be somewhere in Dakota. When this system is completed, it is going to make the Union Pacific master of a generous portion of the trade of the northwest .- [West Point Republican.

FRANK FIND, a rather hard youth, was arrested at Lincoln the other day, and the judge before whom he was examined gave him a term in the reform school. THE Plattsmouth waterworks is the

name of a company which has filed with the secretary of state articles of incorporation. The articles recite the business of the corporation to be that of supplying the city of Plattsmouth with water. The capital stock is \$200,000, divided into shares of \$100 each, to be paid in as the board of directors may determine.

A Young man named Gunther, of Lancaster county, has been declared insane by ompetent authority and taken to the asylum at Lincoln. His parents were anxious that he be taken care of, their lives having been threatened by him.

DOUGLAS county has been found to have a number of glandered horses and they were ordered killed by the state veterinarian. AUBURN has a Young Men's Republican club.

A good showing is made by the fireman's tournament committee at Fremont. After paying all bills, prizes and every expense, they have about \$500 on hand to be disposed of as they may see fit.

THE Fremont creamery turned out the past month 40,000 pounds of butter, which, added to 207,000 pounds produced from January 1 to August 1, makes a total of nearly a quarter of a million pounds so far this year.

THE Nebraska state university opens its doors for the coming fall term of the new year in school work on Thursday, September 16.

REAL ESTATE has taken a boom in Nebraska City and many lots are changing hands.

FARLEY REED, 12 years old, of Nebraska City, who has proved himself a very bad boy, has been sentenced to the reform school.

THE annual meeting of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. recently held, showed a very gratifying work for the year past. The association now numbers a membership of 400, 275 of whom were added in the year past. There have been 125 religious meetings held, attended by 6,648 people. In the year past 150 volumes have been added to the library, giving now a total of 500 books on the shelves of the library room.

A son of Patrick Henry, Fremont, fell under the cars while attempting to steal a ride, and had his leg so badly mangled that amputation became necessary.

THE Mechanics insurance company of Philadelphia, will hereafter do business in Nebraska. Application for permission has been made to the auditor.

At the meeting of the board of public lands and buildings held on the 7th, estimate No. 7 of work done on the asylum for the feeble minded at Beatrice, and estimate No. 22 of work on the capital were filed. The funds for the latter are now exhausted. The board will hold another session at an early day.

THE water works of Columbus are pro-

The following telegram, dated St. Joseph, Mo., September 4th, will interest some of the G. A. R. boys who held Grand Island tickets over the B. & M. railroad, which were refused for passage by conductors on the St. J. & G. I. railroad between Hastings and Grand Island: "P. S. Eustis, G. P. A. B. & M. R. R., Omaha, Neb .: Learning only to-day that through a misunderstanding some of your G. A. R. passengers

were charged fare on our road between Hastings and Grand Island, I hasten to say that we will refund amount paid by any such who are entitled to it. F. Milligan, G. P. A. St. J. & G. I. R. R." MICHAEL DAVITT, the distinguished Irish

leader, has been on a visit to Lincoln. REV. N. H. GALE of Neligh, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. Mr. Gale will not preach during the next year, ill

health compelling him to take a rest. THE B. & M. have about twenty miles of side track in Hastings and the superintendent has orders to put in about four miles more.

Sur has been instituted in the district court of Adams county against Samuel Martin for slander, the damages being set at \$3,000. The case will come off at the next term of court.

STANTON special: About 3:30 this morning a fire broke out' in the elevator owned by W. R. Wilson & Co. The building had a capacity of 20,000 bushels. When burned it contained about 7,000 bushels | day night, and that "there is no use to get of grain. The building and grain are a total excited about a mere matter of routine,' loss. Loss estimated at \$7,000; insurance \$4,000.

WHILE a row was in progress in an Omaha saloon the other day, a bull-dog belonging to the proprietor of the saloon savagely bit one of the combattants, mangling his leg in a fearful manner. The brute was killed by a policeman, and it is feared the man will die from his wounds.

THE Mechanics Life Insurance company of Philadelphia are seeking information requisite to legally transact business in this state.

An officer of Lincoln, while searching a prisoner the other day, ran his hand against a knife blade which was open in the man's pocket. A painful though not serious gash was the result of the investigation.

THERE was a large gathering in Polk county last week at the residence of J. A. Sayles, it being the 84th birthday anniversary of Mr. Sayles. He was born in Rhode Island in 1802, has lived to see the fourth generation of his descendants and has twenty-five grandchildren, of whom sixteen were present. There were seventy-four persons present for dinner, mostly relatives. Mr. Sayles is still enjoying good health.

THE quarterly meeting of the Railroad Surgeons' society of Nebraska was held in Omaha last week. The society will meet again in Lincoln December Sth.

THE trial of Thomas Casey for the robbery of the stage coach containing the of assisting the destitute sufferers is found treasure box of the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s in sending them out of the city. Quite a express, containing \$6,200, last February, number of persons who can help themselves between Chadron and Fort Robinson, re- ance. But assistance is not often refused

#### REGAINING THEIR EQUILIBRIUM.

Citizens of the Earthquake City of the South Becoming More Composed

Charleston special: Considerable confidence has come to the people to-day. They feel very muck better now than they did twenty-four hours ago. The scientists who have been exploring the city and the adjacent country say that the damaging earthquakes are over, although there will be rumbling and tremors at intervals during the next two or three weeks. The citizens have argued in their minds and among themselves that it is unreasonable to suppose that the violent shocks will continue. Thus they have forced upon themselves a determination to be as cool as possible and to look things in the face.

The theory as to the cause of the earth quakes first advanced by those making a study of them here, viz: "That they are the result of a settling process in the earth," has been generally accepted as true, and this has helped to quiet the nervous and console the timid hearts and minds. Very few even of the most devout people, outside of the superstitious, believe that there is any divine wrath or work in the quakes. Thus have they come to be philosophers, to think before they run, when the shocks come. There were some more slight shocks to-day, but they were unnoticed. In fact, the public here has concluded that the shocks are to be felt as a natural consequence of that experience on last Tuesas one citizen very coolly put it. The threatened rain did not materialize in anything like a damaging quantity to-day. It sprinkled for a short time this morning

and the sun shone in scorching rays. This afternoon the streets were so hot that they almost burned one's feet, and only those who had business in the open air exposed themselves to old Sol's rays. The "tented fields" made in the parks were as well occupied as at any time since the visitation by the earthquakes. In many instances the campers and refugees have made their shelter as secure as possible and intend living in them till their houses are permanently repaired or - rebuilt. Old carpets, bedding, canvas, rub ber coats and every conceivable material to exclude the sun and rain by day and the dew by night is employed, making the camps, indeed, variegated. Nearly all of the iron and composition roofing on the buildings in some portions of the city was destroyed by the earthquake, and a large portion torn off by falling pieces of chimneys, etc. The colored folks have appropriated this material and are living beneath canopies and tents made of it.

At the city hall to-night it was stated that since sunset this morning over 3,000 people have been given transportation out of the city. The railroad companies in the south and in portions of the north, have either sent pass books in blank or notified the relief committee that its orders will be henored for free transportation. Through the Danville syndicate passes are issued as far north as Baltimore, while many go to Atlanta, Nashville, etc. The members of the committee say that the best solution of the question or are of too trifling merit apply for assist-

# THE CONDITION OF TRADE.

Merchants, Jobbers and Commission Men Satisfied With the Outlook.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- New York merchants, jobbers and commission merchants are generally satisfied with the condition of trade. Business is picking up and shows, in most cases, very decided improvement. Buyers for the fall trade have been and continue numerous and in many kinds of business here men have to be kept very late by the employers to pack up and forward the goods ordered. The long arrays of boxes and cases piled up in son. Inquiries among merchants corroborate the testimony of the mute witnesses. A noted feature is the increase of orders from the south and southwest. They are ordering from there not only large quantities of goods, but

are also demanding finer grades. Dry goods men say the outlook for the fall trade with them is unusually bright. In the way of wholesale transactions the week just closed has been a large one. Merchants from the south and west have nearly finished their fall buying and only a few were left in the city yesterday, their places being taken by merchants from less remote sections. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota are largely represented by the merchants now in the market. Almost without exception merchants are buying freely on account of the bitter outlook in business and firmer prices of goods. The prices for general dry goods are sufficiently firm to inspire confi-

The wholesale clothing houses report business better than for several years past. The most notable increase in the demand is from at fully 53% per cent. The demand for clothing in the western states is also reported good.

A boot and shoe house says: "Taking it all around more is doing this season than in any previous time for five years.'

The wholesale hide and leather trade reports business brisk at all prices. The glassware and crockery trade feel very comfortable over the outlook for the fall and winter. There has been no extraordinary demand for goods from any section, but the tendency all over is toward better buying and increased consumption.

In the iron trade the one report is that busi-Manufacturers are busy ness is flourishing. and there is a brisk demand and good prices prevail. There is no indication of a big boom. but a big boom is not wanted. When trade is good and the iron men can keep their mills steadily employed up to their limit then they ere content. That is the case now. The leading companies report large quantities for next year and at the office of one leading mill director it was stated that nearly or quite all of the steel rail manufacturers, locomotive and all this year, but enough as well to insure of that nature. business well into 1887. Big orders have been refused within the last week for rails.

"Pig iron trade was never better than now." were the words used by a magnate in that line. The other related industries are reported brisk and remunerative. The iron, steel and metal trades generally are working now in perfect harmony with no cutting of rates. There seems to be enough and more than enough for all to do. Large orders for railroads here demanding supplies faster than the crowded Americau mills can turn out the product. Hardware will be cheap and abundant, and the volume of business promises to be quite as good as last year. Prices have reached a level which the dealers claim

upon production.

SOME WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

# TIRED OF DICTATION.

Will Treat With Employes Individually, but Not With Outside Societies.

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Boston special: Last spring, through the intervention of the Knights of Labor, a new and elaborate schedule of prices and code of rules to be in force in the tanneries of New England was adopted, to remain in force until the first of October. The manufacturers have found themselves heavily burdened by this agreement, and while they will stand by it according to front of the business houses down town and their promise, they declare that after its awaiting their turn to be carted off give a expiration they will have no further dealstrong ocular demonstration of the busy sca- ing with the Knights. A meeting of leather manufacturers was held in the board of trade rooms at Woburn this afternoon, at which about 85 per cent of the firms were represented. One of the managers said: "Leather is being placed on the market today at a loss, under the schedule adopted last April with the Knights of Labor. My firm entered into an agreement in good faith, and we propose to keep it until the 30th of this month, but the fact is we have been obliged to pay out between \$800 and \$1,000 more under the present prices than

we did under the old system. That money is sunk. We have not been able to compete with outside labor, and now all that remains for us to do is to close our factories until we are allowed to run our own business and not be dictated to by outside parties.

"The fact is the men are getting this in crease of wages and do about 10 per cent less work than before by killing time. We the south. Merchants estimate this increase do not control our shops for there is a power greater than we within that body known as the Knights of Labor. We are prepared and stand ready to talk with the men, but we will not trade with that organization any more. We are done with that business for good."

The meeting lasted about two hours and a half, and it is said to have been quite harmonious. One leather manufacturer said : We have had enough of this dictation business, and now we propose either to run our own business or close up when the time shall have come, unless the men will come

to us and be treated as individuals." Another manufacturer said that while the leather men had no desire to precipitate a crisis at the present time, yet they intended to be prepared for any emergency that might arise. A prominent Knight of Labor said it was understood last spring when the manufacturers signed the agreement, that although it proposed to run until the 1st day of October, still it was togo on indefinitely. It seems by this, he said, general machinery builders now have not the manufacturers do not so understand only enough orders booked to keep them busy the matter, and will not listen to anything

"If the men wish," said a large manufacturer, "to work, and will come to us individually, and not as members of that organization, we shall be glad to meet them, but after nearly six months' dealing with that organization we do not propose to be dictated to any longer by them

Another meeting of the leather men will be held this week. Unless the matter is setrails have to go to England to be filled, the tled before October 1, some 12,000 men will be thrown out.

#### FORTY THOUSAND IN LINE.

Chicago dispatch: The annual street to be as low as in England, and there is no parade in this city to-day was the most prospect of a rise. This state of affairs has noteworthy ever made by the labor organizations of Chicago, both in point of numbers and in point of equipment. The day The wholesale grocers quote trade better was warm, but perfect in all other respects The tobacco and cigar business holds its for a street display. The column began moving at 10:30 o'clock, and marching One of the most extensive dealers in watches in Maiden Lane said the watch and jewelry trade, which is the first to be affected by hard steadily was two hours in passing. The column was divided into nine divisions and times and the last to come up, is in better close computation put the number of marchers in line at between 30,000 and Inquiry among leading representatives of business shows a very encouraging state of 40,000.

### MISCELLANEOUS STATE MATTERS.

THERE are thirty-five school districts in Stanton county and thirty school houses. BROWN county's fair will be held Sept. 21, 22, 23 and 24.

WORK on the Albion branch of the Union Pacific is progressing rapidly. The Neligh Leader is convinced "that the road will be built in the near future to Niobrara, as at that point it will connect with the Dakota system of roads and open-up all that territory to Omaha trade. There is little doubt that the year 1887 will see the road completed to Niobrara."

THE completion of the addition to the Normal school building at Peru has given such confidence in the permanence of that institution as to occasion quite a boom in real estate. Several new houses have been erected and old ones put in repair. It is said that there is not now a single house nor hardly an available vacant room in the place.

NEBRASKA CITY boasts that her harvest of hogs the coming season will place her fourth, if not third, in the list of slaughtering cities. Her distillery has lately entered into a contract to burst the whisky pool.

HOLLY SCOTT, who was sentenced from Dakota City about seven years ago to the penitentiary for murder, died in that place about three weeks ago. His time would have been up in three months.

sulted in his acquittal. gressing favorably. The contract calls for

the work to be completed by October 15th. FRANK ELSON, a North Bend boy, while raking hay was kicked in the chest by a vicious horse and dangerously injured. A UNION Pacific brakeman on the Lin-

coln-Omaha line, was caught by an engine at Valparaiso and one heel cut off. He is seas. being cared for at Lincoln.

MICHAEL DAVITT the great Irish leader, was in Omaha, last week, the guest of Mr. Brennan, of that city.

FREMONT special: The sheriff of Buffalo county arrived here to-day from Chadron en route to Kearney with W. A. McMann. McMann formerly lived in Buffalo county, where he was employed by Col. Roe in taking care of his cattle, in which he had a small interest. While Colonel Roe was absent in California, McMann sold the stock, \$3,000. making affidavit that he was the sole owner. He took the money and fled to Sioux county, where he has succeeded in concealing his identity up to the present time. Last fall he ran for sheriff of Dawes county. He is now under indictment for perjury, and will be put on trial at the December term of the Buffato county court. OAKLAND special: Suit has been brought

in the district court against C. T. Griffin, Fleck, of this place, for \$100 damages for alleged fees collected by Deputy Ira Thomas of this place, who collected his delinquent tax this spring. His tax was \$3.20 and he was compelled to pay \$6.50, and without a levy on property being made. Many others were served the same way. This the legislative ticket. has been the custom in this county, and a test case will be made from this one.

SOLDIER boys who attended the Grand Island reunion express themselves as greatly pleased with the festivities.

OPENING of the Lincoln schools was postponed until Sept. 20th, waiting for the state fair to come and go.

POSTMASTER WATEINS of Lincoln, has received directions from the postoffice department to obtain bids for the renovation of the government building, of which it is sadly in need.

THE state fair this year is expected to have more county exhibits than in any former season.

The sixth anniversary of the organization of the Y. M. C. A. in Lincoln was celebrated in that city at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday evening. Robert Weidensall, the international secretary, delivered an address.

THE railway commissioners are in receipt of three reports, or rather three of the annual reports, of three of the railway corporations doing business in the state. The three to respond are the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaah, the Sioux City & Pacific, and the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railways. When reports are received from all the roads the statistics gleaned will be compiled for future use.

THE Omaha Fair and Exposition assoabout four inches. ciation have instituted a number of suits to recover assessments on stock for various amounts, to cover the association deficit of last year. Suits have already been tried against other stockholders, and judgments were rendered in favor of the association.

ments are pending against him in Ohio and OVER fifty warrants on the different state THE Lincoln police-court report for the Illinois. institutions, amounting to about \$7,000, wile living with a woman named Mrs. Mary month of August shows the total number on. Geronimo came up saving that the In- Con were drawn by State Auditor Babcock on Hutchins, who left her husband about the of arrests as 214, eighty of which were com-"Mamma," said Bobby, "I have eaten my dians were out of provisions and ammuni- OATS-Per bushel ... time Kramer left his wife. The woman 24 @ mitted, three appealed, and the fine of one the Sth. Hutchins and Kramer are both in jail, and remitted. The total cash receipts of the court in fines was \$402. In the first will speak at the court in fines was \$402. In the first will be generous?"-Judge.

ONE of the oldest and most respected

citizens of Columbus, W. A. Clark, died on the 8th, at the age of 77. His death, mourned by a devoted family and a host to get rid of the imposter by sending him of friends, was caused by a cancer, the result of a bayonet wound received while engaged in battle with pirates in the Malay there is plenty for laborers, clearing away

PETER YOUNGER, Jr., of Fillmore county, made a display of 350 plates of fruit at the state fair.

THE prompt administration of whisky saved the life of Mrs. George Pemberton, who was bitten by a rattlesnake at Arlington the other day.

BEATRICE had quite a disastrous fire last week, \$60,000 worth of property being destroyed. Among others, Geo. P. Marvin, publisher of the Daily Democrat, lost

STOCKHOLDERS and depositors of the Blair suspended bank will receive their money in full.

THIRD and fourth-class postmasters met at Lincoln last week and elected the following officers: President, L. A. Simmons, together to hear the strange and sensaof Cortland; secretary, G. H. Tracy, of tional testimony in the McCoy habeas corpus case. Mrs. McCoy and Miss Gallag-Wilber; treasurer, John S. Kittle, of Seward. In agreement with a resolution the her each claimed to be the mother of a chair appointed as a state committee: fittle three year old girl now held at the S. T. James, of Greenwood, for First Conhouse of refuge. Kate Hand was put upon gressional district; G. H. Tracy, of Wilber, the stand and stated that a quarrel had once existed between Mrs. McCoy and the for the Second, and John Conrow, of Shelton, for the Third. latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Thornton, who

THE colored people of Omaha ask that the republicans give them recognition on

#### IT IS GRADUALLY SINKING.

Washington dispatch: Mr. Green, Col. Casey's assistant in charge of the Washington monument, has been making scientific observations of the structure, or in a was of a still-born child. A pause here 'ook place in the testimony technical phrase "leveling" it, to-day, with during which Judge Connor closely scanned a view to noting any change of position. a number of photographs of Mrs. McCoy's This procedure is undertaken on the first deceased husband, taking alternate glances day of every month, but that of to-day at the disputed child to see if he could dehas attracted more than usual attention | tect any family resemblance. During this proceeding the judge drew the little girl because of the desire to know whether the close to his side while the spectators and earthquake affected the structure. The reporters crowded around to see for themobservation proves that the shaking had selves whether any similarity could be not the slightest effect upon the monument. traced. If there is any it is very faint, and In fact, the usual tendency of the structure the judge apparently got very little satistoward the center of the earth seems to faction from the photographs. Attorneys for Mrs. McCoy placed her on to have been arrested, or rather reversed, since the last observation, as the position, as compared with that of one month ago, is to-day one-thousandth part of foot higher. In measuring such almost infinitesimal distances instruments of the utmost precision give varying results, and the real changes of position can only be determined by taking the general average of a series of observations. These show a downward progress at the rate of about one-thousandth part of a foot each month. Sometimes the observation shows an ap-

parent settling of about twice that distance, but in such cases the observation a month later will usually denote a cessation or an apparant reversal of the movement, as was the case today. The total downward movement of the structure during the last few years, including that which occurred during the laying of the new foundation, is

TOO MANY WIVES. Cedar Rapids (Ia.) dispatch: Considerable excitement is caused by the arrest of Sylvester Kramer, a farmer, charged with having two wives. He left his first wife a year ago, and she has been in reduced circumstances since and has two children to support. Kramer was found by his first

when requested in the form of railroad factures say they intend to go slow. courtesy. The same class of imposition is encountered in the issuance of orders for than at this season in a long time. rations. The line is drawn, and discrimination is made when it may be advisable own. or her out of the city. When a strong, able-bodied man applies for aid for himself, he is asked why he does not go to work, as condition than for many years. the debris, at from \$1.75 to \$2 a day. The present reply is: "I am afraid to go to work; I am afraid of quakes." things

A reporter was told by a member of the relief committee, this afternoon, that there are 10,000 negroes in the city who claim that they are too much frightened to work. The committee is growing impatient at this exhibition of weakness, and are suspicious of much feigning by indolence. The city hall and the adjacent streets have been filled with destitute sufferers to-day, and many linger about the place to-night.

## A PECULIAR AND PUZZLING CASE

That is Occupying the Attention of a Cinthe penalty in a sufficient number of cases cinnati Court. to establish a precedent, and on future Cincinnati special: Judge Connor's court

calls the banks will be notified of the strict room was crowded this morning by lawinforcement of the law and the penalties in yers, reporters and spectators, all drawn case of neglect.

Secretary Lamar has gone to New Engand for a vacation of several weeks. While away he will prepare the address which he is to deliver at the unveiling of the monument to John C. Calhoun, at Charleston, S. C., next November.

Secretary Bayard still sticks to his desk at the state department, and will probably not start on his vacation for several weeks. testified against her yesterday. Mrs. Mc-He will then go to Saratoga Springs. By Coy had accused Mrs. Thornton, during waiting until late in the season, when the this quarrel, of having stolen her family bible, but the witness claimed that the crowd of fashionables have left the springs, charge was wrong, Miss Gallagher having the secretary hopes to enjoy the waters found it in her room after Mrs. McCoy there, which have always been beneficial to moved out of the adjacent apartments. nim, just as well as earlier in the season, Miss Gallagher afterward showed the bible and obtain what he especially needs-rest to Miss Hand, calling her attention to the one birth recorded to Mrs. McCoy, which and recuperation.

> Thomas C. Mann of Louisiana has been appointed to be envoy entraordinary and ninister plenipotentiary of the United States to Mexico. John Day of South Carblina to be consul to the United States at Tuxpan. Charles H. Simonton of Charleston, S. C., to be United States district judge 'or the district of South Carolina.

#### PUNISHING THE SAVAGES.

San Francisco on the 4th from Sidney, HAY-In bulk..... Australia, brought news of the arrival there of the German war-ship Albatross from among the Hibridss islands, where she had been for the purpose of punishing the natives for the murder of German subjects at the island of Leneur. A crowd of Conx-No. 2 ..... armed natives, who had gathered on the OATS-Mixed western ...... beach, were fired into and a hundred or PORK..... more killed. The village of Tombolonga, LARD ..... on the island of Pentacost, was then bombarded and many more natives were killed. When a landing was effected at the latter lace portions of human bodies were found. but most of the bodies had apparently been carried away. On both islands all the native villages that were found were burned. On Leneur a man named Klein and on Pentacost a man of the German schooner Apoln had been murdered by the natives. Before the Albatross returned to Sydney she is reported to have proceeded to the Caroline islands and hauled down the German flags flying there.

GERONIMO CAPITULATES.

Nogales (Ariz.) dispatch: Information has reached here that Lieut. Clark arrived at Calabasas last night with the intelligence from Gen. Miles that while the latter

The feature in the parade was contained in the remarkable uniformity, shown by

each division of marchers, the latter all be-Some of the national banks have been ing equipped with canes and generally wearvery tardy in forwarding reports of their ing slouch hats of gray or dark color. All trades marched by columns of fours, well condition, in response to the calls made closed up, and generally moving with great by the comptroller of the currency, and it precision and regularity. One column of appears that for a long time past the pen-500 employes of bank and safe manufacalty of \$100 a day for such default has turers wore white tiles. The column of ourneymen tailors, numbering 1,000, wore not been imposed. Some of the habitual white derbys and presented probably the delinquents among the banks are again befinest appearance of any division of marchhind hand on the call made for August 27,

and the comptroller has decided to impose The American flag was carried by each division and there were very few mottoes on the banners borne in the columns. One of the trucks in line carried a figure of a twenty-foot giant, stamping out cheap labor, idolized by the figure of a Chinaman. The procession concluded with almost an endless display of manufactured goods or gaily decorated wagons. One of the Knights of Labor assemblies carried a banner inscribed, "Avoid all Politicians."

> There are now three men residing in Fremont of the seven who first settled and staked out the city Aug. 26, 1856.

# THE MARKETS.

OMAHA.

WHEAT-No. 2 .... 59%@4 60 BARLEY-No. 2 ...  $\frac{45\%}{45}$ 44 @ ...... RyE-No. 2.. .44 (6) ..... 'oun-No. 2 mixed..... 26 (0) 26% OATS-No. 2 ..... 20 64 22 ...... EUTTER-Choice table ...... 20 (4 22 BUTTER-Fair to good ...... 15 (2) 16 Eggs-Fresh..... 12 64 12%HICKENS-Old per doz ..... 2 75 (a 3 00 CHICKENS-Springper doz... 1 50 @ 1 75 LEMONS-Choice, perbox... 975 (a10 00 APPLES-Choiceper bbl..... 2 50 (a 3 00 BEASS-Navys, per bu..... 1 25 @ 1 50 ONIONS-Per barrel...... 3 75 @ 4 00 POTATOES-Per bushel...... 55 @ 60 Tomatoes-Per bu, box..... 1 25 @ 1 30 Woot .- Fine, per lb ..... 16 (a) 18 SEEDS-Timothy ..... 2 20 (6, 2 50) SEEDS-Elue Grass ..... 1 30 66 1 40 ..... 6 00 @ 7 00 Hogs-Mixed packing...... 4 40 @ 4 50 BEEVES-Choice steers...... 4 20 @ 4 50 SHEEP-Fair to good ...... 2 75 @ 3 00 NEW YORK. WHEAT-No. 2 red ..... 88 @

WHEAT-Ungraded red..... 86 @ 93 5000 52 33 @ 34 10 506 10 00 .... 7 66 @ 7 70 CHICAGO. FLOUR-Winter..... 4 05 @ 410

FLOUR-Patents..... 4 30 @ 4 60 WHEAT-Per bushel..... 76 @ 78% Cons-Per bushel"..... 40 6 45% OATS-Per bushel ..... 25%00263 .10 15 @ 10 25 PORK ..... LARD ... .. 7 50 @ 7 52% ..... 2 00 @ 3 90 SHEEP-Natives ..... ST. LOUIS.

WHEAT-No. 2 red ..... 77%@ 773 Cons-Per bushel..... 37%(a) -38%OATS-Per bushel..... 25% (a) 26 Hogs-Mixed packing ...... 4 25 @ 4 80 SHEEP-Common to choice 3 00 @ 4 00 KANSAS CITY.

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the stand in rebuttal against the damaging testimony of yesterday. She made a general denial of the opposing statements concerning her, declaring also that she had never admitted to any one that Miss Gallagher was the mother of the child, or that she had ever asked to intercede with the latter to retain possession of it. DISGRACING THE CLOTH. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 5 .- George W. Hartzelaw, a minister in the Christian church, was placed in the state prison yesterday for five years for forgery. He first entered the

Methodist ministry, from which he was expelled. He then joined the Christian church, operating under a variety of aliases in different parts of the country. It is said he was pastor of churches in Springfield, Peoria and other points in Illinois, being dismissed from each whenever his true character revealed itself. He came to Arkansas in 1885 and was arrested for forgery while conducting a rewival in Franklin county. He pleaded guilty when tried, an Illinois sheriff being in the court room with a warrant for his arrest on the charge of bigamy, he having descried three wives, all of whom are living. Indict-