secretary of state:

ABOUT NEBRASKA.

The Cost of State Institutions. Following is a list of the expenditures for each of the state institutions which has passed under the inspection of the board of public lands and buildings and was filed last week in the office of the

CAPITAL BUILDING.	
Employe wages	61
	GE
Erect on-main building 4 675	OC
Repairs 111	
	-
Comments PENITENTIARY.	117
Care of prisoners\$4,225	- 01
Repairs 10	Of
REFORM SCHOOL	
Laundry, etc	56
Expenses for institution	200
	90
INSTITUTION FOR FEEBLE-MINDED	
Main building \$ 45	50
Expenses	420
**************************************	OC.
INSTITUTION FOR DEAF AND DUMB.	
Dining room, kitchen, etc \$1,496	on.
Expenses for in-titution	221
	tAR.
INSANE-NORFOLK.	22.5
Expenses	88
INSANE-LINCOLN.	
Expenses\$6,182	10
Biind institute—Exrenses 1.650	24

STATE JOTTINGS IN BRIEF. -The Umaha carriage and sleigh com-

pany, with manufactory at Albright, has About fifty men are thrown out of employment.

-The Grand Island creamery, destroyed by fire, is being rebuilt. -Eight threshing machines at work

within one mile of Lorchester is an item considered worthy of notice by the Star of that place. It goes to show that something has been grown besides

-Farmers and others are cantioned to beware of swindlers in groceries going around the country selling goods that are said to be almost good for nothing. The top layer of anything will be all right while underneath the goods are poor and a case of rasins sold to some people in Dodge, where they were operating, was found to be two-thirds shavings underneath. Buy your groceries of legitimate dealers and thus avoid swindlers.—Omaha has had her hotel capacity

increased by the opening of the "Mur--The Knox county fair will be held

in the latter days of September.

-A big stock deal was consummated last week by three of Ulysses dealers. Messrs. Joe Palmer, Park Dodson, jr., and Lon Ritchie purchased 600 head of south of Denver. This makes over a thousand feeders bought by these gentlemen recently.

-- The Grand Island Independent says that the names of eleven young fellows in that city, who have been exulting in the ruin of young girls are known, and the fellows will likely soon answer in court for their crime. Two of them are teachers in Hall county, and are no more safe to be trusted with school children than are wolves with a flock of lambs. The proofs against them are positive and their names will soon be

given to the public. -Miss Mary Bock, aged 16 years, mysteriously disappeared from the farm of Chas. Christiansen, on Prairie Crezk, Hall county, last week, since which time no trace of her has been obtained. Mr. and Mrs. Christiansen came to Grand Island leaving Miss Bock at the farm, and upon their return they were surprised to find that she had gone, wearing her best suit of clothes. She left a lock of hair, but no word of any kind, and they fear that she has committed suicide. Friends and relatives are still in search

. - A few weeks ago during the preval ence of the severe electrical storms the lightning struck a valuable calf belonging to James Gordon, west of Scribner. The singularity of the case is that the bolt struck the animal square in the forehead and separated coming out both eyes, tearing the eyeballs from their

thieving is of nightly occurrence.

A lodge of the Knights of Pythias has been organized in Stanton. -Fushman's overall factory at Fremont was destroyed by fire last week.

Loss about \$3,600. -R. P. Larson, of Bertrand, had a of the fourteen passengers who were rescued.

-Omaha is soon to have a big attraction known as the Siege of Sebastapol. It opens on the 30th of August and continues for four weeks. A large attendance is looked for.

county to organize a Farmers' Educational club. Oats are selling in Rushville at 15 cents a bushel.

-Letters and statements from prominent depositors in the Hooper State cashier, and seems to establish the entire falsity of the report circulated last week. Those knowing best the situation declare that no losses have been

-Railroad building in the west proma paying business for the old roads.

-Secretary Furnas speaks encouragrigly of the coming state fair. New Following the team came a man named and attractive features have been inau- John Shevelin, who excitedly informed gurated and there is little doubt but Reitz that the occupants of the fleeing be engaged in political scheming in sewhat the fair will be the greatest ever | vehicle had made an attempt to steal the held in the state. Bad weather is the body of the murderer Maxwell, whose only thing that will knock success to the case attracted such worldwide attention.

-Acting General Manager Kimball of the Union Pacific has gone to Old Orchard beach, on the coast of Maiue, for a

month or six weeks. -Burglars attempted to enter the house of a Frement policeman, and partly cloroformed his wife before being frightened away.

held at Grand Island from September 11th to 19th. -An eighteen-round prize-fight came

off near North Platte, both contestants

being badly punished. -There will be many county exhibits personal quarrel in that city. at the coming state fair.

are said to be unusually abundant this

-The Omaha Republican is publish ing a list of men who voted in 1840. At this writing the names foot up about -Thomas B. Crewitt, principal of the

Schuyler schools for one year, died in Denver of consumption.

—The Seige of Sebastopol, holding forth at Omaha, is drawing largely not only from the metropolis but other towns throughout the state. -An unknown man was run over by

he cars at Omaha last week and killed. The wheels of several cars passed over him and his body was nearly cut in two
—The output of the Falls City canning establishment this year will be great and of a first-class quality.

-The reported lynching of a man days ago turns out to be without foun-

-Dr. Morten, of Fremont, last week

-The Orleans Sentinel says that sev-

-Dan Martin, a noted crook supposed to be in Omaha, is wanted at Fort country. Home for the Friendless-Expenses . 1.083 97 Worth, Tex. A reward of \$100 is offered for his return to that place.

The Union bank, of Fairmont, has

filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Its capital stock is \$100,000. -The Lutherans in the vicinity of

work on the same very soon. -The two-year-old son of John Hastie, of Auburn, was kicked in the forehead by a horse, receiving serious but

not fatal injuries. in Lincoln last week was well attended. the Sioux, says that opening the Sioux Lincoln. It will be a stock yards jour-

-A fifteen-year-old son of John Piehl, a farmer living three miles north of Arlington, while returning home with a braska. He says that immigration to team from moving last week, was thrown Dakota has fallen off in recent years, from one of the horses which he was rid- largely on account of the desire of the ing. His foot caught in the harness and would-be immigrants to locate upon the he was dragged nearly a half mile, kill- Sioux lands, and that he knows of his ing him and mangling his body in a own personal knowledge many instanfrightful manner.

the fair, says the exhibition of the products of the county are not as good this to settlement. Mr. Gifford does not exyear as in former years, which is due to | pect that the Sioux commission will be the early date of the fair.

past two days, says the Grand Island | ually. Omaha is filling up with fakirs and Independent, a trial has been in progress tramps, all on account of the coming before the elders of the church, in which the pastor, Mr. George Williams, sought the expulsion of Mr. Burket, but after a full hearing, Mr. Burket was completely exonerated and vindicated. The resultis highly satisfactory to the great majority of the members, and Rev. Williams feeders from Becker's ranch 150 miles having appointed his own elders and selected his own moderator to conduct the trial, ought also to be satisfied.

-Sheridan county will have an exhibit at the state fair.

-The fall term of the Broken Bow schools opened with an enrollment of Work has been temporarily suspended on the Masonic building at Fre-

mont for want of material. in from \$2,000 to \$2,500 every Sunday from thirsty Sioux City people. -Dr. Wm. H. Smith, of Crete, died

in Omaha last week, while on his return from Colfax Springs, Iowa. He was one of Crete's foremost citizens. -The Lutherans of Bloomington have

begun the erection of a church edifice to cost \$5,000. -Barnum's circus captured a big lot of dollars in Omaha and Lincoln. The

show is all together-except Barnum. -Word was received at North Platte the other night that the body of a man was found at O'Fallon's station, seventeen miles west, after the east bound express had passed there. He is thought to have been a tramp attempting to

board the train. -Fourteen first-class passenger trains with chair cars and Pullman sleepers now arrive and depart daily from Fairbury station. Means of communication are some better, says the Gazette, than they were a few years ago when Charley Andrews' rickety, tri-weekly hack was -Overton is overrun with tramps and | the only public conveyance.

China's Treaty Rejection Confirmed. New York special: The Herald, in an extra, prints the following from Wash-

Chang Yen Hoon, the Chinese minister, who was called to Peru on official brother on the steamer Geiser which was | business several months ago, will leave sunk by the Thingvalia. He was one Lima on the 17th for the United States. It was the minister's original intention to return to this country by way of San Francisco, where he purposed remaining a brief period in order more thoroughly to acquaint himself with the Chinese question on the Pacific slope. His change of plan at the last moment was in obedience to a notification -A movement is on foot in Dodge from the Chinese emperor to proceed at once and by the quickest route to Washington in order that his majesty's wishes regarding the Chinese treaty should be communicated through him to Secretary Bayard. It may be authoritatively stated that a confirmation of the rejection of the treaty was officially received bank, to parties in Fremont, deny the at the white house from Pekin during defalcation of E. J. F. Berg, its late the meeting of the cabinet Thursday

Trying to Steal Brooks' Body.

St. Louis dispatch: An evening paper says that an attempt to steal the body of Hugh M. Brooks, alias Maxwell, exises to be uncommonly active next year. | ecuted August 10 for the murder of C. sation here and developed some strange -Hon. Charles T. Walther, of Falls facts. At a very early hour yesterday City, died last week, aged 53. For a morning a pistol shot in Cavalry cemetime he was probate judge and also ren- tery attracted the attention of a huckresented Richardson county one term in ster named Peter Reitz, coming to the city with a load of truck, and a few minthe road, the team being on a gallop. Investigation developed the fact that Shevelin had been employed and well paid by an unknown but beautiful lady to guard Maxwell's grave at night. He to guard Maxwell's grave at night. He of free trade, and I further believe I was on duty when three men entered should be false to my duty to the peothe cemetery and started for the grave ple engaged in the industries of my a shovel and a rope at the grave side.

The Nebraska state camp meeting An effort will be made to learn who the quently their standard of living." of the Seventh Day Adventists will be woman is who pays so liberally for

guarding Maxwell's grave. Shot by an Editor. Captain J. S. Lewis, editor of the Republican, at Woodsville, Miss., shot and

fatally wounded L. C. Johnson in a

-Prairie chickens, quail and groues MATTERS AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. The president has returned to the house without his approval eight priwate pension bills granting pensions to Mrs. Catherine Reed, Mrs. Jane Potts, C. F. Mayfield, Catherine Bussey, John

hard and Russell L. Doane. Colonel Wilson's August report of the condition of public buildings and says: grounds states that the work of placing ; a new iron tank on the roof the executive mansion, has been completed. It weighs 4,300 pounds. The outside of the mansion was thoroughly washed by

using the district steam fire engine. The department of state has received no information regarding the reported riotous demonstrations in China, and an attack on an American official's residence at Canton. The department has received nothing further in relation to named Baker near Guide Rock some the reported rejection of the Chinese treaty since the dispatch from Minister

Denby, Wednesday. N. H. R. Dawson, commissioner of received a telegram notifying him of education, in his annual report says the sudden death of his brother at Cyn- that more than 12,000,000 children attended the public schools some parts of the fiscal year, and of those nearly eral thousand chickens have been killed 8,000,000 were in average daily attendby coyotes in that locality in the past lance. In both respects the southern states, once so backward, have made greater progress than other parts of the

The following telegram was received from Montgomery, Ala., by Surgeon General Hamilton, of Washington: Our special agent reports ten cases of yellow fever at McClenny, in Baker county, and one death, from black vomit. Pen-Daykin have made arrangements to erect | sacola and Marianna have quarantined a church at that place and will begin against the whole of Baker county. We the rule, notwithstanding the agreewill proceed to follow their example, ment.' and this only exemplifies the fact that the measures you have already taken

W. S. Reese, Mayor. Delegate Gifford of Dakota, discuss -The State Christian convention held ing the question of negotiations with -A new paper is to be started at West reservation will cause an enormous increase in immigration to Dakota, and that it will materially enhance the prosperity of the territory as well as the contiguous country in the state of Neces where intending homestenders have -A David City dispatch, referring to put off immigration from year to year because they believed that the Sioux reservation would eventually be opened successful immediately, but he thinks -In the Presbyterian church, for the there is no doubt of the outcome event-

On the Verge of an Indian War.

St. Paul special: The Sioux, Gros Ventres, Piegan and Crow Indians are of Sioux have left the Poplar river agency, and General Ruger to-day ordered troop D, First cavalry, under command of First Lieutenant Oscar J. Brown, from Fort Custer to Bull Mountain station, M. T., for the purpose of watching the crossings on the Yellowtone between Custer station and Huntley, and covering the point specially where a party of Sioux on the Yellowstone were killed by Indians. The full strength of the troop is embraced in the detail for this duty, and Lieutenant Brown will take 100 rounds of carbine -Covington saloons are said to take and twenty-four rounds of pistol ammunition per man. The troops will take ten days' rations and move in the light-

est possible marching order. Interpreter Charles Cacely, "Tobacco Jake" and two Indian scouts are ordered to report to Lieutenant Brown to accom-

pany the column. Second Lieutenant Geo. L. O'Byram, First cavalry, with four non-commissioned officers and twenty-one men from troop K, First cavalry, has been sent to Custer Station, from which point they will proceed down the Yellowstone to a point near and opposite the month of Big Porcupine river, watching all crossings that a raiding party of Sioux would be likely to cross. The commanding officer of Ft. Keogh has also been requested to send a detachment to watch the crossings east of that post.

MR. POWDERLY APPEARS IN PRINT.

Correspondence Between the Grand Master and the Late General Secretary. Philadelphia dispatch: This week's Journal of United Labor contains an article two colums and a half in length, contributed by Grand Master Workman Powderly, and containing the correspondence that passed between him and Charles H. Litchman upon his resigning the general secretaryship of the order. nation, which has already been published. Powderly's repty opens with an acceptance of the resignation and then the obligations and duties which their Canadian who constituents imposed upon them for the city a few days groun the loudest at the time may be The fire originated in a room occupied pressors. The last tears they shed will when they went to bed left a kerosene never increase in volume to such an ex- lamp burning. It is supposed that in tent as to wipe away the grievous some manner this became overturned wrongs their past actions or and exploded. These three men escaped dent will not make changes unless the people of the land make indicious selections of such members of the national legislature as will carry out their wishes Nebraska's mammoth corn crop insures Arthur Preller, has created quite a sen- when congress assembles. Already 41 nominated candidates, regardless of party, have signed written pledges to work

sult in more good than any other." would hamper private action than to recret with party agents, whom it is necessary, ostensibly, to publicly denounce. I honestly believe that, bad as you may think, or say the republican

-An Omaha man named McLaughlin attempted suicide last week by taking morphine. He was rescued by vigorous use of the stomach pump.

-Burglars entered the residence of J. watch, a revolver and \$30 in cash

THE CHINESE RESTRICTION BILL.

consider the Vote. The president's message on the China matter was laid before the senate on the Deane, Charles Walster, Jacob New- 7th. He merely sent a copy of two dispatches from the American minister at Pekin: One is dated September 5, and

"I believe that the treaty has been rejected. I have demanded from the foreign office positive information. No information has been received."

The other is dated September 6, and "The treaty has been postponed for further deliberation.' Mr. Mitchell was speaking rapidly and

vehemently on the Chinese bill when the gavel fell and the presiding officer put the question, "Shall the bill pass?" Mr. Gorman rose to speak, but had got no further than the words, "Mr. President, in consideration of this measure." when he was stopped by the annonncement on the part of the presiding

terday that at 1 o'clock the vote should be taken on the question, "Shall the able authority that Kittson county is bill pass?" There being some questions | worse burt than Marshall county, and as to the terms of the agreement, the report in the Record was read. Mr. Gorman excused himself on the ground that he was not present when the agreement was made, and was not aware of it. He now moved that the bill and the president's message be referred to the commmittee on foreign relations. Mr. Teller-"That is contrary to the

arrangement.' The Presiding Officer-"The chair holds that the motion is in order under

The question was taken on Mr. Gorman's motion, and resulted, yeas 7, nays 19-no quorum. The question was then taken on the passage of the bill, and the result was-

yeas 37, navs 3. Mr. Blair asked the presiding officer whether a motion to reconsider the vote was in order, and on being informed that it was, he submitted that motion. He said that if it were reconsidered he would move an amendment to the bill, after its passage unless the pending acre, of very poor wheat. treaty shall be rejected by China within that time, but to take effect immediately on such rejection.

commit the bill, and said that he had well." made that motion in consideration that the bill had come before the senate,

Denby's dispatches the more he felt that | prices later on. the bill was proper. the real purpose of the bill was to des- show that during the past two weeks on the verge of a bloody war. A party troy the treaty, a delay of sixty days corn has raced toward maturity. On the

ernment was acting in good faith. At the close of the discussion Mr. Teller moved to lay on the table Mr. Blair's ready well glazed. On the low-lying botmotion to reconsider. A vote was taken | tom lands it will take ten or twelve days | To-night the flag was bedragged, and and resulted—yeas 23, mays 11; no quo- to advance corn so that it can stand even rum. A call of the senate having shown light frost. This is because continued the presence of forty-four senators, Mr. | wet weather in the spring delayed plant-Jones of Arkansas moved to adjourn. clearly indicative of the will of the sen-ate, I do not want to delay action, and I Floyd, Big Sionx, and Vermillion rivers

reconsider. Mr. Sherman-I object. journ, and it was defeated-yeas 19, ous ever gathered. A vote was taken the second and third times on the motion to lay on the table

the motion to reconsider, but each time there was a lack of a quorum, several senators taking advantage of their being paired to refrain from voting. Finally the friends of the bill realized the use-

Three Men Burned to Death. East Superior (Wis.) dispatch: Three men were burned to death in a hotel fire gard to Miss Hill, who is now Mrs. Ter- for some time to come. The names of in this city early this morning. It was ry, having maried Judge David S. Ter- those arrested were: Ben Rill, carpenabout 2 o'clock when a policeman noticed flames bursting from a window in the second story of the American house, ed, Mrs. Terry became excited and, at Third and Tower avenues. The offi- jumping up, interrupted Justice Field cer burst in the door and alarmed the and inquired if he was about to order boarders, some of whom escaped by the her to give up the marriage contract. stairs and some jumped from the second | The judge told her to sit down, wherestory windows. No ladders could be upon she grew wild with passion, and procured which would reach the third shouted that it was said that Judge story windows, and blankets were held | Field had been bought; that she would by those on the street into which the in- like to know what figure he valued himmates of the place jumped, generally self at; that it seemed no one could get escaping with slight injuries. The justice in that court without a long ful for any Chinese laborer who shall at First is given Litchman's letter of resig- three men who were burned to death purse, etc. were awaiting a chance to jump, when they were seen to fall back into the burning building. When the flames toward her while she continued to pour were extinguished a search was made he adds: "While I will not question for the bodies, which were found near your motive in taking this step, you the center of the ruins. All were fear-will, I trust, pardon me if I say that I fully burned, and only one was identifail to see how organized labor can be fied. This one was recognized by the benefited by having its officers cast aside clothing as Patrick Clair, a Frenchcame to The purpose of taking sides in a political others have not been identified, and it sighs are floating up from the mouths be, as most of the occupants of the

this campaign. It is true that groans and is extremely doubtful if they ever will | Terry soon advanced upon the deputy of political leaders for the wrongs of building were lumbermen or miners the laboring men. Many of those who who were merely in the city for the day. classed with those who are the worst op- by three men who had been drunk and failure to act have imposed upon the after being severely burned. The buildman who bends under party's load. The ing and furniture are a total loss and question at issue, the tariff, will not be were valued at \$7000; insured for \$1,800. settled when the votes are counted in All of the lodgers lost their clothing, November. The election of a presi-money and what valuables they pos-

Probably Safe in Canada. The little town of Roseland, a suburb of Chicago, whose population is chiefly of lending lawyers and citizens attracted composed of Hollanders, is in a state of by the news that the decision was to be provided for certificates of identity. for measures of reform at the request of excitement over the disappearance of rendered. Knights of Labor. If this plan of our the officers of the savings bank of the order is faithfully carried out it will re- village. The president of the bank, William Swart, its teller, L. H. John- court retired. When they returned they Litchman winds up the correspond- son, and the business solicitor, Elijah announced a sentence of six months' utes later a closed vehicle passed him on the road, the team being on a gallon.

Literman winds up the corresponding son, and the business solicitor, Elijah announced it sentence of six months and the retary Fairchild in regard to the means the road, the team being on a gallon.

Son, and the business solicitor, Elijah announced it sentence of six months and the retary Fairchild in regard to the means the road, the team being on a gallon. able to lay down official duties that them the entire assets of the kank, amounting to between \$25,000 and \$30,tain such position and at the same time | 000. The vault, when opened, was found to contain only \$1.16. The de- had adjudged that Sharon was married what had been done so far and expositors are mostly small tradesmen and farmers of the vicinity. Swart has been speculating.

Half-Breeds Refuse to Pay Taxes.

Jamestown (Dak.) special: When Judge Rose was at Battinean holding of the little chloroformer. Shevelin fired his pistol and the men fled. None of them has yet been found. They left would, if successful, still further lower would, if successful, still further lower caused a stringency in the county's findance. court he found the financial condition of Rollett county in bad shape. The restove works, at South Pittsburg, excaused a stringency in the county's finances, as most of the inhabitants are of superintendent of the works; M. Dono- L. Perkins, aged 100 years and one of that class. The commissioners have been van, foreman; G. N. Larber, a leading month, died at the Fort Griswold house forced to issue warrants and to dispose of bonds to obtain money enough to of Winchester, Tenn., William Watson, was treasurer of the Norwich & Worcescarry on the county government. About a molder, William Gress and Rock ter railroad for fifty years. He has \$17,000 of this paper is held by a Grand | Scruggs were both fatally wounded and | voted for every president since Mad-Forks firm. The indebtedness of the | will die. Had the explosion taken place | ison, was paymaster in the war of 1812,

for adjustment in a short time.

CROPS IN THE RED RIVER VALLEY.

The Outlook as Set Forth in Reports From Various Localities. The following appears in the Farmers' Review September 5:

Reports relative to the condition of the wheat crop in the Red River valley Paris, Lyons & Mediterranean line, to arrive at some true idea of the situa. near the viaduct of LaCombe Foution, we have made special inquiries cheres. The down express No. 11, from from reliable persons. Our advices Paris to Dijon and Lyons, which started and more of it than Marshall county. cars were thrown in a heap. Before The crop may yield fourteen bushels per acre. Frost has done more damage jon the up fast train had left that station in Marshall county and the grade of wheat there will be poor, generally speaking. There are some exceptions, for frost seems to have touched in streaks, so that while there are fields that have filled tolerably well, there are others not far distant where the heads are not half so well filled, and will yield a shrivelled sample of grain. It seems officer that debate was not in order. probable that an average of ten bushels Unanimous consent had been given yes- per acre will be about all that Marshall county will yield. We have it on reli-

On the Dakota side of the Red river valley (that is, in northeast Dakota,) the situation is reported as being worse than in the Minnesota counties mentioned in the foregoing. There are conflicting opinions as to whether the damage to wheat is due to frost or has been caused by blighting, consequent upon excessive heat and dews. The majority hold that frost has done all the damage. Frost (n August 17 formed ice as thick as window glass on the water in Polk county, Minn. On or about the 24th another severe frost was experienced. Although these frosts did not apparently hurt the straw and chaff of the wheat, yet they must have hurt the plant at that portion which joins the kernel to the stem. This is corroborated by the fact that all the nutrition of the kernel is destroyed. On some fields of fall wheat the straw was very long and heavy, and here it was that rust did its deadly work. One of our correspondproviding that the act shall not take ef- ents states that a field owned by him fect until the expiration of sixty days promised to yield thirty bushels per

harvested.

The oat crop in the valley generally gave promise of heavy returns, but rust has prevented proper filling, and the Mr. Gorman referred to his motion to grain threshed does not "fill the bushel

Barley is a good crop and has not been injured so far as we have been able to without doubt, under misapprehension. | learn. Dalrymple apparently has good Mr. Stewart opposed the motion to re- reasons for advising farmers to hold on consider, and said the more he read to their wheat in expectation of higher

Anxiety about the corn crop in north-Mr. Blair advocated his motion. He | western Iowa and southeastern Dakota | argued that the treaty would, if ratified is rapidly disappearing by reason of the by China, afford all the remedy which hot, dry weather. Reports from fifteen the bill was designed to give. Unless counties in the region of Sioux City ought to be satisfactory to everybody. higher grounds and uplands it has so far So far as was known the Chinese gov- progressed that it could now endure light frosts. The ears are numerous and heavy-some of them enormous-and aling three weeks beyond the usual time. Mr. Blair-As the vote just taken is All the reports from the farms along the therefore beg to withdraw my motion to | -the choicest corn districts of the northwest-are most encouraging, and show that the yield, unless severe frosts A vote was taken on a motion to ad- shortly ensue, will be the most bounte-

THE SHARON-HILL CASE AGAIN.

Miss Hill, Now Mrs. Terry, Creates a Big Sensation in Court. A sensational scene was enacted in the United states circuit court to-day, says lessness of further attempts to end the a San Francisco dispatch, when Justice matter, and the senate adjourned till | Field read the decision of the court sus-Monday, leaving the bill passed, but a taining the previous decision that the motion to reconsider its passage pend- alleged marriage contract between Sarah Althea Hill and the late Senator Sharon All the anarchists but five escaped from was a forgery, and that the executors of three detectives who were present, but the Sharon will may proceed without re-

> ry, her counsel. As the reading of the decision proced-

Judge Field ordered Marshal Franks to remove Mrs. Terry. Franks moved out oaths and vulgar language. As Franks took hold of her arm Judge Terry knocked him down with a terrible blow, declaring that he would let no living man touch his wife. Franks recovered himself and with deputies and bystanders rushed upon Terry and dragged him out of court. Mrs. Terry was locked up in the marshal's office. guarding the room and demanded admission. Being refused he drew an ugly looking dirk with an eight-inch blade and threatened to carve his way into the room. Several men jumped upon him and there was a desperate struggle. All finally fell in a heap, and the knife was taken away without any one being injured. Terry was then locked up with his wife. A satchel dropped by Mrs. Terry in the court room was found to contain an English bulldog revolver with six chambers loaded. Marshal Franks afterward entered the marshal's room and was attacked and beaten about the face and head by Mrs. Terry. A strong gua I was then placed in the room There was great excitement in the court room during the fracas. The room was full

After quiet was restored Justice Field finished reading the decision and the thirty days for contempt of court. to Miss Hill and that she is entitled to a plained his action in detaining the refpart of his estate. The executors ap- ugees from Jacksonville at Camp Perry the decree of forgery and this was the rounding country. The president exmatter decided to-day.

Three Men Killed by Explosion. this morning the boiler of the Perry county has passed the limit and the mat- a few minutes later the loss of life would and organized the first Sunday school K. Barr, Lincoln, securing a lady's gold ter is expected to come into the court have been appalling. The cause of the in Norwich. He was a republican in accident is not known.

EIGHTEEN CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Terrible Railroad Accident Near Paris.

A Paris (France) dispatch says: terrible railway accident occurred at half past 2 yesterday morning on the have been so conflicting that in order tween Malain and Velars sur Ouche, enable us to state that Polk county, at 9:20 at night and was due at Dijon at Minn., will have a better grade of wheat | 2:15 a. m., ran off the line. Some of the news of the mishap could be sent to Diat 2:11, and rushing along at high speed, ran into the wreck in pitch darkness. The collision was terrific. Both engines were smashed to pieces. When the casualties came to counted eighteen of the passengers were

found dead or dying, and forty were dreadfully wounded. No Americans were, happily, among the victims, but there were several Eng. streets was a seething mass of flame. lish, namely: Miss Marcell, Mr. Howden, an English student, and Mr. Barenidentified are French or Swiss. As soon there are fields there which will not be as the news of the collision had spread brick and iron, and fierce flames were ters the Herald office was besieged with inquiries from the friends of the passengers. On early receipt of the sad tidings man efforts, and after more than an

> were about seven. was half asleep after a long journey was cut and bruised, but his injuries are when I was aroused by a violent shock. not serious. The names of men known On alighting I found myself in the mid- to have been buried in the rains are: dle of a ghastly scene. There was not a light anywhere. Before I knew anything I was out and helping to pull the injured people from the debris of the wrecked cars, twisted axles, broken Afee, of No 1 engine company. It is glass and panels. One hideous scene followed another. When day began to lives, and it may be that others were dawn we survivors realized the extent with them when the crash came. of the catastrophe.'

William L Guest, of Philadelphia. said: I never had such an experience. How I got out of that I can't tell you. Said another passenger: "I remember a shock and hearing horrible groans. Then I fainted. A lady had her child and husband killed beside her, but herself escaped uninjured. In frenzied despair she rushed to the nearest telegraph office to wire her friends, but with true official stolidity the man in charge refused to accept any message until 7 clock. Another lady, on trying to get

her holiday experience to Dijon. All the passengers who were well enough came on to Paris.

behind it marched a score of anarchists. five of the men who followed it are in the lockup. This was "Labor Day," socalled, and 1,200 men formed in line, and the down town thoroughfares and then withdrew to the gardens in the suburbs, The anarchists were in the procession. and declaring themselves to be carpenters, they were permitted to retain the place they had quietly slipped into. At the garden they unfurled their flag, and refused to acknowledge the stars and stripes. The committee in charge induced them finally to put their flag away. When the committeemen turned their backs, however, the anarchists seized their emblem of blood and waived it aloft triumphantly. Immediately they were attacked by hundreds of honest workingmen, whose indignation was beyond-control. The flag was trampled under foot, and one anarchist after another went to the ground in the fight that continued for at least ten minutes. those who got away were bleeding and lame and will hardly appear in public ter; Emil Schilling, machinist; and Godfrey Ostermeyer, Charles Lubelin and Gustav Buetner, carpenters. They were

locked up and charged with riot. The Chinese Restriction Bill Passed. The house has passed the bill supple mentary to the act to execute certain treaty stipulations relating to the Chi-

iese, approved May 6, 1886. Section 1 provides that from and after the passage of this act it shall be unlawany time heretofore have been, or who deported or shall depart therefrom, and

Section 2 provides that no certificates of identity, provided for in the fourth and fifth sections of the act to which this is supplemental, shall hereafter be issned, and every certificate heretofore issued in pursuance thereof is hereby declared void and of no effect, and Chinese labor claiming admission by virtue thereof shall not be permitted to enter the United States.

Section 3 provides that all duties prescribed and liabilities, penalties and forfeitures prescribed by the second, tenth, eleventh and twelfth sections of the act to which this is supplemental, are hereby extended and made applicable to the provisions of this act. Section 4 provides that all such part

or parts of the act to which this is supolemental as are inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Mr. Morrow, of California, said the bill was directed to the revocation of the issuance of certificates of identification. It provided for the repeal of that provision of the act of May 6, 1882, which

Summoned to the White House.

Surgeon General Hamilton was summoned to the white house on the 6th for a conference with the president and Sectaken to aid the vellow fever sufferers in Since the decision above referred to | Florida and to prevent the spread of the was rendered the state supreme court epidemic. He made a statement of plied to the circuit court for a revival of as essential to the safety of the surpressed great sympathy for the people of Florida and instructed the surgeon general to do all that is possible for Nashville (Tenn.) dispatch: At 6:30 their relief, keeping in view at the same time the safety of others.

Died at One Hundred Years. Norwich (Conn.) dispatch: Col. Geo. politics.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN BALTIMORE.

Several Firemen Meet Douth in the Flames Baltimore dispatch: At an early hour this morning a fire broke out in the warehouse of Price, Hilgenberg & Co., No. 107 South Sharp street. Before the firemen could get to work an explosion of fire works wrecked the building and caused the fire to spread to the drug house of J. H. Winkelman & Co., on the north, and he hat house of S. Levy & Co., on the south. Scarcely had the firemen entered the edifice occupied by the drug store, when the inside of the building seemed to suddenly drop in. A terrific explosion followed and the immense building collapsed. The entire fire department had by this time reached the scene, and the attention of the men was concentrated on the building under which their comrades were buried. The flames spread with frightful rapidity. In a short time the entire block running from Lumbard to Pratt

At the drug house the firemen worked bravely. Holes were cut through the gall. Captain Mariott was dangerously pavement and every effort made to wounded. The other victims so far reach the imprisoned men, but they were buried under the great mass of over the boulevards and foreign quar- roaring around. Awful groans came from the pile, which seemed to make the working firemen put forth superhuthe Herald had telegraphed to Dijon for | hour's work it became evident that some the news. Intimations speedily came to of the men were alive and that they hand that the passengers from Paris | were being roasted to death. John Kel ley, of truck No. 2, managed to crawl I met the train at Lyons. An Eng- out from the rubbish, and of the menlish gentleman, traveling by easy stages | who entered the building he was the from a holiday trip in Italy, said: "I only one to escape with his life. He

George Bowers, Thomas Wagner, John A. Combs and Perry Ryan, of No. 2 hook and ladder company, and Harry Walker, George Keerins and Hiram Me certain that these men have lost their

The intense heat several times drove the firemen from the building where the bodies of their unfortunate comrades were lying under tons of brick and iron, but they persisted in the search and shortly after noon the first body -that of Wagner-was brought to light. Near the spot was the body of Harry Walker, standing erect as if packed in. Near him was found what was left of George Bowers, but no other bodies were found until nearly 6 o'clock, when that of Geo. Kerrios was uncovered The bodies were terribly disfigured, the flesh out of her car, skrieked with fright as being burned off in many places. Search she stepped on the mangled body of a is being cursued to-night with electric gentleman with whom, a few minutes light. In the hardware store of Tabio before, she had been playfully relating Bros. & Dimmock there were stored large quantities of cartridges, and as Most of the victims were taken back they exploded several men were slightly injured by flying bullets.

The firms that were completely burned out are: Wyles, Bruster & Co., wholesale shoe dealers; J. H. Winkle-The Red Flag Makes Trouble.
Cleveland (O.) dispatch: An immense man & Co., drugs; Tabb Bros & Dimblood-red flag was carried through the mock, hardware; Price & Co., toys; M. leading streets of Cleveland to-day, and S. Levy & Sons, hats; H. S. King & Sons, hardware; Doblar, Mudge & Co., . paper, and Hischberg, Hollander & Co.,

paints and glass. The row of buildings was one of the finest in the city, none of the warehouses being less than five stories high, with musicand waring emblems paraded and nearly all of them having been recently erected. Among the buildings partly burned was the Maternite on Lombard street, and its inmates were removed with great difficulty. The total loss will probably reach \$1,500,000, and it is pretty well covered by insurance, most of which was in small policies in out-of-town companies.

Vermont Decidedly Republican. The figures of 136 towns from which returns have been received give a republican majority of about 17,000. The remaining towns will probably make the majority in the state 27,000. One hundred and thirty-six towns elected 125 republicans and eleven democrats to

the state legislature. LATER. -The republican majority in the state will be between 27,000 and 28,000. The senate is solidly republican. The house will contain twenty-

three democrats and 220 republicans. St. Nicholas for September has a dainty summery frontispiece, the original of which may be found in almost every country place, showing that 'More near than we think, -very close at hand, lie the golden fields of Sun shine Lands," as Miss Edith M. Thomas tells us in the poem which opens the number. Then come the "Two Little Confederates," who by this time have won their way to the affection of all young readers, North and South. The late Mr. E. P. Roe collected "Some Stories about 'the California Lion,' during his recent sojourn in Southern may now or hereafter be, resident within | California and these stories are related the United States, and who shall have in this number. The pictures, jingles, and short verses are unasually abundshall not have returned before the pass- ant, and the Departments contain the ing of this act, to return to the United customary amount of interesting information for the young people.

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