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ABOUT NEBRASKA.

-Prairie fires have of late been of frequent occurrence in the vicinity of Over-

bonus for new roller mills, and the en for highway robbery, had their trial and terprise is now regarded as a sure thing.

-The damage to the B. & M. bridge terday, says the Beatrice Express, is more extensive than at first reported. About two hundred feet of the north approach to the bridge is practically de stroyed. Repairs are being pushed as rapidly as possible.

-The Fremont public schools are full to overflowing, notwithstanding the two new buildings erected this year. The question the school board is trying to solve is how to dispose of the "surplus."

-Last Thursday evening, says the Chadron Democrat, while Jackson Creed was pulling a train of stock from Casper to this place, the engine ran into a herd of cattle that had pre-empted the track, and without warning the entire train was piled up in the ditch. All the train hands, who had escaped injury, at once rushed to the engine, but the escaping steam made it impossible for them to see the engineer, and when found he was so badly scalded that he lived but a short

-The sudden death of Benjamin Palmerton, the venerable Odd Fellow of Beatrice, in Omaha last week, was a shock to the entire Beatrice community. No man in Beatrice was so well known and so well liked as "Uncle Ben." His remains were brought home in charge of a special committee appointed by the grand lodge. Mr. Palmerton was 64 years old, and came to Beatrice from Ohio about fifteen years ago. Of late years he had been engaged in stock raising.

-A Custer county lad started to attend a charivari Thursday evening and carried a gun. While holding both hands over the muzzle the weapon was accidentally discharged, shattering both hands and tearing away the rim of the lad's hat. He will be a cripple for life.

-At Omaha last Sunday son (colored) received fatal injuries by being struck by a locomotive on the Missouri Pacific track, at the intersection of Grace street. Johnson was walking along the track, and the weather being inclement, he sheltered himself with an umbrella. At this point, an engine that was running to the roundhouse came along at a rapid rate, in the same direction that Johnson was moving, and without any warning he was hurled from the track a considerable distance and died from the effects a few moments afterward.

-The democrats of Omaha will make a final political effort on the evening of November 3d On that occasion they expect to have more torches in line than on any previous occasion.

-The Lincoln board of trade building association, organized with a capital stock of \$250,000, composed of some of the leading capitalists of Lincoln and the west, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state last week.

-The promoters of the natural gas project in Omaha assert that they have in no way abandoned the enterprise. A pipe 550 feet in length, extending from the tank to the intersection of Sixteenth and Burdette streets has been laid, and the fluid burns brightly after being conveyed that distance. A new movement is now on foot to further investigate the supply by sinking a hole 2,000 feet beneath the surface.

-A Nebraska City special says: Mrs. John Hall shot her husband during a family quarrel this morning. Hall had been drunk for two weeks, his family having been driven from home every night this week and compelled to sleep at the houses of neighbors. This morning they became engaged in a quarrel and Mrs. Hall drew a revolver and threatened to kill him. Her husband told her to shoot. Mrs. Hall then started to leave the room when her husband caught her around the neck and attempted to take the pistol from her. During the scuffle the weapon was discharged, the ball striking Hall on the left side of the neck. The wound is considered dangerous. Mrs. Hall being in a delicate condition was not arrested, but a guard was placed over her to await the results of her husband's wound Hall is a brother of Mast Hall, who and escaped with a light sentence. -A fellow left a pair of shoes that

needed mending in a shoe store in South cause of the trouble. Omaha and marked directions on them gs follows: "Tapt and a sold."

-The only gambling den in Fairbury has been broken up, the proprietor having been arrested, found guilty and

-Beatrice has completed a sewerage system 30,000 feet long and \$35,000

-South Omaha thieves have no use for preachers in their midst. A reverend gentleman in that city engaged in buildstolen from him-800 feet first and then

-Charles S. Jones, an old resident of Juniata, died there recently aged seven- ter concludes with the following tribute the war was a member of the Twenty- Jefferson, to the man who, in the conseventh Michigan infantry.

-The state meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Beatrice October 25 to 28. there that to-day and in all coming days countries purely agricultural; she shares by the quartermasters department for for the purpose of avoiding giving effect railroad bridge are among Ponca's im-

-The Madison Chronicle reports big

had three car loads of hay burned, it being set on fire by a passing engine.

-The Journal opines that Falls City will enjoy a prosperous year the coming twelve months. Everything, it says, -An elevator boy in the Millard hotel

-Freight train number 20 ditched her engine and nine fruit cars at Clarks the a defective switch which could not be save their lives, but the engineer, Mr. one of the finest farms in Hamilton

-A workman on the street gang of graders at Plattsmouth recently found a Spanish silver coin of the date of 1796, a little larger and not quite so heavy as a silver dollar. It is apparently made of purer silver than the United States coins of to-day. It had evidently lain covered up a long time, and when brightened up showed its inscriptions quite plainly. One gentleman offered \$5 for it, but the man who found it preferred not to give it up.

-Ed Burke, Harry Matterson, William Welch and Charley Moore, four of -Dannebrog citizens have raised s the tramps arrested at Nebraska City were bound over to await the action of -The people of the First Baptis. the district court, which convenes Nochurch at Grand Island have a new vember 12. Harry Migles and Tommy house of worship as well as a new pastor. Miles, two toughs who came from Omaha, were given \$10 and ten days for being found in the gang. Word was reover the Blue, mentioned as burned yes ceived from the Chicago police to hold the four above mentioned, as it was almost certain that one of them was wanted in that city.

Arlington, breaking his arm in two places and otherwise badly bruising him. The lumber was scattered for a mile

along the road. -Three hundred and ten students are pected before the close of the term. Seventy are registered in the present freshman class and the seniors will number thirty.

Among these are complete sets of Blackwoods magazine and Dublin university the latter sixty-eight volumes. Prof. Bessey has also added some very fine foreign works to the botanical library.

-Last week the body of a man was found in the Missouri river at Florence, and the coroner was summoned. An inquest was held, resulting in the discovery that the body was that of J. D. Burke, a farmer residing about eight miles from Florence. About one week ago, Burke was in the above town on a protracted spree. He was seen late at night in a drunken stupor and it is thought while in this condition, he fell into the river and was drowned. The inquest resulted in a verdict accordingly. Burke leaves a widow and eight children

in destitute circumstances. -Shenandoah has narrowty escaped her second tragedy. Ben Smith, proprietor of a foundry, got into an altercation with a moulder in his employ, named from him some reply that could be used of the hardy fishermen of America to be trymen can turn it either way. When it Frederick Stephenson, over the settle- against Cleveland in the presidential protected. [Cheers.] ment of the week's wages. Smith struck election, so that when that man Stephenson over the head with a bar of iron and, after felling him to the ground. knowledge, he was lying with every endeavored to shoot him. Stephenson's | breath that he uttered, with every word skull was fractured and he now lies in a that he wrote, when he said that the somewhat precarious condition. The preliminary examination was postponed

to await the result of his injuries. A cowboy from the Snake river counry brings news to Chevenne of the lynching of F. W. Adams, and a comand hanged them.

new financial institution established in Fremont. -Lancoln now has two telegraph com

panies. -The largest bet made in Nebraska City on the coming election was made last week, James Wilcox betting \$500 that Cleveland would be re-elected. The and the money put up.

-A daring burglary was committed at the residence of a Mr. Walsh, in Lincoln, last week. The family were all away from home, leaving the house securely locked. When Mrs. Walsh returned she at once discovered that some one had been rumaging in the drawers and closets, and upon investigation found that a nickel plated watch, several gold rings and other articles of jewelry. a coat, overcoat, shoes and other wear ing apparel had been taken.

—A train of five box cars was smashed last week between Liberty and Burchard. After leaving Liberty eastward the water supply was found to be low. The engineer with the engine having gone to Burchard for water was returning to his train, but failed to stop his killed a man at Auburn a few years ago engine until it ran into the train, with the above result. No other injuries are reported and no one seems to know the

Ed. Gillson, a fireman on switch engine No. 22, met with a severe accident at Plattsmouth. The water glass on his engine bursted and a piece of the glass entered his arm, severing the main artery. Gillson started for the doctor's [applause] and of the duties they owe carrying out the orders issued. office but before reaching it he became and the policies they should pursue; and weak from loss of blood and had to be supported. He is getting along as well as could be expected.

George N. Sroat of Nebraska City has a valuable souvenir, an autograph letter is an answer to an invitation to attend a banquet in Boston on the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson. The letty years. He was a distant relative of to the author of the immortal Declarathe late Samuel J. Tilden, and during tion of Independence: "All honor to ment an abstract truth, applicable to all

Eviction of Iowa Settlers. droves of cattle passing through town almost daily, being taken from the range to winter quarters.

Des Moines special: United States marshals within the past week evicted five settlers from the so-called Des will cost their bell-to-and amounted for you. We shall be glad to meet you at the bonded Pacific road amounted for you. We shall be glad to meet you at -Whiteman & Hamilton, of Overton, Moines river lands in Webster and November as the present government of gate to \$310,699. The sum of \$56,519 ton, president of the Settlers' union, the organization which has been litigating like vote of the United States. For militia was \$112,639. and fighting—the river land company's title for twenty-five years, buying the company's title, thus retiring personally the last four months the democrats have been denying and the republicans have been affirming, that the last and conjugate to troops stationed in extremely hot ing to troops stationed in extremely hot at Omaha last week robbed a guess of from the controversy. Several weeks stant wish of England is that Mr. Cleve- regions has been settled by the selection at Omaha last week robbed a guess of ago the settlers fired on a deputy mar-\$135, and then left for parts unknown. shal who was executing a writ of ejectment, and since then more vigorous measures have been pursued against them. No less than five prominent settlers have given in this week and bought the company's title. The fact that a other day. The accident was caused by them. No less than five prominent seta defective switch which could not be closed by the brakeman of number 12, the company's title. The fact that a which had taken the side track. The writ of ejectment was out for Boynton which had taken the same distribution probably induced him to settle. He has

AN OASIS'IN THE POLITICAL DESERT.

Thread Bare Toples Put Aside and the Pub lie Treated to Something More Inspiring.

There was a great political demonstration at Lima, Ohio, on the 26th. Judge Thurman and Speaker Carlisle were the central figures, the former dropping the tariff and occupying his time in the discussion of other matters. Touching upon the Murchinson-Sackville correspondence, he said:

discussion of the taria. They want to get rid of a discussion of the fisheries. They want to get rid of the Chinese question, and so they have started a new dodge, invented a new scheme, which you may have seen in the Cincinnati papers of to-day. They claim that an Englishman by the name of Murchinson, living somewhere in Illinois, that I never heard of until I saw his name in the papers, wrote a letter to the British minister at Washington to inquire of him whether a naturalized Englishman -A four horse team with a load of in California ought to vote for Cleveland lumber ran away with B. Jungbluth at or vote for Harrison, and that the British minister made him a reply, and this letter, which it is alleged Murchinson wrote, boils over with mean insinuations against Cleveland and the democratic party, as if they were the hirelings of Great Britain, and boils over with fulnow on the books of the State Univer- some praise of Harrison, as if he were sity register. One hundred and ten of the incarnation of American virtue and these are new this year. Others are ex- patriotism. Now, my friends, I want to say a word to you about that, not that I am at all satisfied that this so-called Mr. Murchinson ever wrote any such letter, or that the British minister ever replied -Additions to the state university say, looking at the correspondence, and to it, as is pretended, for I should library are not commonly large but they especially at Murchison's letter, or soare always choice. Between 400 and 500 called letter, that it bore on its face such new books have been added this year. evident marks of downright shameless forgery that I might be as likely at once to denounce it as a forgery and then say magazine. The former number 112 and no more about it. [Cheers.] Whether it is a forgery or not I don't know, but this I have to say, that, be it a forgery or be it a genuine letter; be it a letter written by Murchinson or be it a letter | party. I protest in the name of that | icy toward Canada temporarily for the written by some cunning republican parisan to which Murchinson has lent his name; be it one or the other, it is the can senate of an outrageous and intends to cease his policy when his reproduction of a deliberate villain who miserable and dastardly fishery election is secured in November and deserves to be scorned by honest men. Here Judge Thurman gave the contents of both letters, and continued:

professed to be friendly to Cleveland land, and only seeking out correct answer of the British minister should be kept a profound secret. He was lyenough to get one, unless that letter should disappoint his hopes. Now, my friends, if that man intended to be or for their horns and hides, in violation of the British minister to him, which he the state law, and were remonstrated solemnly pledged his honor should

conspiracy. gang. But it was announced that there being to lookout for mals. The was to be such a meeting as that at Mad-lookout man on No. 40. bet was taken by H. F. Cady of Omaha, and that James G. Blaine was to address 466 testified that he saw it when about ing was held. When was it held?

Speaker Carlisle-Last night. does is to hold up his hands in horror in their duty-first, in not conforming while upholding the position he has to be commenced. The attorney genover this theme of official depravity.

At the republican demonstration in Madison square, Mr. Blaine was the prin- the station "under control." cipal speaker. He spoke mainly to the The coroner's jury investigating the Irish element, and in the course of his recent railroad accident on the Lehigh remarks also referred to the Murchison-Sackville correspondence as will be seen

by the following extract from his speech: men of Irish birth, but not in relation to their connection with the British em- the engineer of the Pennsylvana freight pire. I speak to them in relation to their train for running too fast and the encitizenship to the American republic gineer of the construction train for not I aver that the strongest lesson for an Irishman in America is to be found in

his experience in his native land. The fairest land and almost the richest portion of all Europe, destined to poverty and to suffering, and to the exile untold privation because her power is applied for her own use and her own advantage, the poor people for the protection of which all Irishmen should strugland's administration should be sus- of garments made of cotton duck. tained by the whole force and effect of English public opinion. And just when the whole bad begun to make an extraordinant the switchmen and yardinen in remoustrated with by an extraordinant they had begun to make an extraordinant the switchmen and yardinen in remoustrated with by an extraordinant they had begun to make an extraordinant the switchmen and yardinen in remoustrated with by an extraordinant they had begun to make an expression Washington himself [groans], urging ance the men have against B. D. Thompof Johnson and threatened to kill him egraph company, plaintiff in error, vs. the re-election of Mr. Cleveland. And son, superintendent of train service. if he interfered again. Johnson rode the commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

sides of it, and this letter from the British minister was called forth by a letter from California written by a native of The Neatness and Despatch With Which th

Mr Blaine then read the letter, in The republicans want to get rid of a He need not be afraid, and all the other pression to views that he did not expect English voters can go ahead with per- to be made public: fect confidence.

Mr. Blaine resumed: Three ministers of the United States, British Minister, Washington, D. C .ertainly two, have had their walking Sir: The gravity of the political situaand to-night if an American minister at who are of English birth, but still con-England should write to an English sider England the motherland, constiroter advising him to support either tute the apology I hereby offer for inde as the one favorable to the United | truding for confirmation. Mr. Clevetates, he would be politely invited to land's message to congress on the fishery sil home by the next steamer. And what does the secretary of state do? why, he says it was no harm, it was before finally easing our votes for him, only private. Well, suppose he sends a as we had intended to do. Many Engrivate circular, suppose he issues 10,000 lish citizens have for years refrained f them and marks them private in the from being naturalized, as they thought orner, and there came a discovery? I no good would accrue from the act, but appose Secretary Bayard would say Mr. Cleveland's administration has been not a particle of harm, so long as you so favorable and friendly toward Engmark them private and as long as you land, so kind in not enforcing the retalmark them private they will have so latory act passed by congress, so sound auch more beneficial effect when they on the free trade question and so hoset into the public print."

And so this has done its perfect work. Ireland that by the hundreds-yes by was written for Grover Cleveland. the thousands—they have become nat-Groans.] It was written in aid of him uralized for the express purpose of bring the whole naturalized English | helping to elect him over again. The oters to his support, and Mr. Cleveand's premier at the head of his cabinet | they consider their own and their counsays it is all right, and we are to have a try's best friend. I am among these thority. British minister at Washington giving unfortunates, with a right to vote for his opinion as to what we should do in president in November. I am unable this country, in our political and our to understand for whom I shall east my domestic parties. One remark he makes | ballot, when but one month ago I was I wish to comment on particularly, for sure Mr. Cleveland was the man. Could I call it an insult to the republican I feel and think he was pursuing a polparty against Lord Sackville-West say- sake of gaining popularity and continutreaty was a mere political ruse for this again favor England's interest, then I campaign. He has no right to say so. should have no further doubts, but go He has never seen a senate heretofore in forward and vote for him. I know of Murchison pledges to the British min- the history of this republic, democratic, no one better able to direct me, sir, and ister that not only shall that letter that or whig, or republican, or federal, that I most respectfully ask your advice in he writes to him be kept secret, but that | would for one moment have entertained | the matter. I will further add that the Now, my friends, when you come to Lord Sackville West has no right to say son, are very evenly matched, and a few at the expense of the company. look at the letter itself you see that it to the American people that the sena- votes may elect either one. Mr. Harrimoment thought of voting for Grover in looking after the national honor are the American side on all questions and Cleveland. On the contrary, it is writ- merely committing a political ruse. He undoubtedly an enemy to British inter- or freight. ten by some skillful, as he thought, cun- will find a political ruse of that kind will ests generally. This state is equally dining republican politician, who thought last so long as the honor of the Ameri- vided between the two partie to entrap the British minister and get can flag is to be preserved and the right | mere handful of our naturalized coun-

THE LATE DISASTER AT MUD RUN.

Findings of the Coroner's Jury in the Lehigh Valley Accident. Mauch Chunk (Pa.) dispatch: After a three days' session, the coroner's jury, which has been investigating the recent ing, for he never intended it should be accident on the Lehigh Valley railroad term of four years in the presidency, kept a secret if he were fortunate at Mud Run, by which so many lives suspend it for one of friendship and free were lost, reached the following verdict trade, I apply to you privately and conto-day: "We find that the engineers of locomotives 452 and 466 of the seventh panion known as "Dutchy." The two was what he said, how does it come that the letter to his British minister, which section, were guilty of gross negligence, myself, and, if favorable to Mr. Clevemen had been slaughtering elk and deer was marked "private," and the letter of first in failing to discover the red signal in time, the evidence clearly showing with by an ex-ranchman named John- never see the light, how comes it that this signal was in full view as their on, who said he would report them to those letters are in the public press to- train approached, and, secondly, for not the authorities if they did not desist. day? But that is not all. Just look at approaching the station under full con-This enraged the hunters, who that it. This letter of Murchison professes trol, as required by both general and night burned down the house of John- to have been written on the 4th of Sep- special orders. The evidence also shows terious subject, which the sooner it son, and threatened to kill him if he in- | tember last, and the British minister's | that the air brakes of the entire seventh terfered again. Johnson rode to the answer professes to be written on the section were under the control of the in casting their votes. Yours, very resettlement near by and gathered a force | 13th of September, and yet for more | engineer of locomotive 456, and that he of forty men, who caught the hunters | than one month, yes, considerably more | could have stopped the train in spite of than one month, no man ever heard one locomotive No. 452. We find that the -The German-American bank is a word of there being such correspon- lookout men of locomotives Nos. 452 and dence except the men who are in the | 466 were guilty of gross negligence in failing to report to their respective en-Last week there was to be a greater gineers the red light at the station as the meeting, as it was called, of Irishmen, train approached. The men were placed although I do not think very many hon- on their respective engines as an addiest, thoroughbred Irishmen were in the tional precaution, their special duty ison Square, in the city of New York, see the signal. The other one on that meeting, and accordingly the meet- one hundred and fifty feet from the station, and yet he reported all right to the engineer and claims that he did not Judge Thurman-Last night only? think the red light meant anything, as Then for the first time the terrible cor- nobody used it. We find that the rear respondence comes out which is to prove | brakeman of the sixth section was guilty that the sworn president of the United of gross negligence, for when his train States, the sworn secretary of state, the stopped, instead of promptly going back sworn cabinet of the president, were all | the proper distance toward the approacha set of conspirators against the people ing train, he stopped at the station. of the United States. It comes out just | There was time enough for him to have then, on the eve of Blame's meeting, gone back nearly half a mile, but he the Irish meeting in the city of New went less than 400 feet. We find that York, and among the first things Blaine | the conductors of the two sections failed to the rule requiring each conductor to see personally that his brakeman protects the rear of his train; and, second, in not requiring his train to approach

Valley railroad at Tamend, by which eight persons were killed and several others fatally injured, rendered a verdiet to-day charging the flagman with Mr. Chairman-I speak to-night to gross negligence in not signaling the approaching train sooner and censuring

The Quartermaster General's Report. Washington dispatch: The annual report of the quartermaster general has been submitted to the secretary of war. ing a house has had 1,200 feet of lumber | written by Abraham Lincoln, in 1859. It of millions of her children because of to the credit of the quartermaster's de- traffic, for President Roberts in a letter report, and the different items that are misgovernment—destined primarily to partment at the end of June 30, 1887, on October 16, to Judge Cooley, chair- to be particularized relating to the stock was \$1,469,230.56. The various approment for the year aggregated \$9,219,- one that was already so low that we were gle in America. So great is the agricul- 057.67, and \$778,222.23 was received from satisfied before the action of your comtural wealth in Ireland that only forty sales to officers, making the total receipts mission that it could not bring any to-day promulgated an order from the years ago she shipped a greater amount \$11,465,519.46. The total disbursements proper return to our company, and that secretary of war detailing Capt. S. C. eventh Michigan infantry.

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Th coolness, forecast, and capacity to intro- all counties—greater than the empire of ing the year the construction of a num- or some other means of transportation. ficial map of the troops engaged in the worth, at Exeter, was destroyed by fire duce into a merely revolutionary docu-Europe, and with all this, where is Ire- was authorized at an estimated cost of Saturday last: "I understand now that the survey of the field have been commen and all times and so to embalm it land to-day? She shares the fate of all \$188,252. Transportation was provided what has been done in this case was done pleted for some time, but the positions A cannery, a packing house and a stumbling direction block to the harbingers of reappearing directions wants.

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correspondence, you must have both OPENED HIS MOUTH AND PUT HIS FOOT

British Minister Was Entrapped. Following is the letter of Murchinson which the writer states to Mr. Saville- to Lord Sackville West, British minister West that his faith has been shaken by at Washington, and the latter's reply, President Cleveland's administration which has called forth so much criticism and writes to the British minister to dis- from the press and public, both in this solve his doubt, and Mr. West says to country and England. The correspondthe California man that the recent pro- ence fully explains itself, and at the ceeding of the president is only a little same time shows how completely the by-play, which does not mean anything. Britisher was entrapped into giving ex-

THE LETTER OF MURCHINSON. Pomona, Cal., Sept. 4, 1888.-To the question justly excites our alarm and compels us to seek further knowledge tile to the dynamite school of one above all of American politicians,

and a is remembered that a small state (Colorado) defeated Mr. Tilden in 1876 and elected Hayes, the republican, the importance of California is at once apparent to all. As you are at the fountain head of knowledge on the question, and know whether Mr. Cleveland's present policy is temporary only, and whether he will, as soon as he secures another fidentially for information, which shall in turn be treated as entirely secret. land, enable me, on my own responsibility, to assure many of our countrymen that they could do England a service by voting for Cleveland and against the republican system of tariff. As I before observed, we know not what to

comes will better serve true Englishmen MURCHINSON. spectfully, LORD SACKVILLE WEST'S REPLY. Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of the 4th inst., and beg to say that I truly find yourself in easting your vote. You are probably aware that any political party which openly favored the mother country at the present moment would lose popularity, and that the party in power is fully aware of this fact. The with Great Britain, and is still as desirous of settling all questions with Canada which have been unfortunately reopened since the retraction of the treaty by the republican majority in the senate and to the president's message, to which you allude. All allowances, therefore, must be made for the political situation as regards the presidential election thus created. It is, however, impossible to predict the course which President Cleveland may pursue in the matter of retaliation should he be elected; but there is every reason to believe that, taken, he will manifest a spirit of convolved in his message. I enclose an ar-

22, and remain, yours faithfully. L. L. SACKVILLE-WEST. Beverly, Mass., Sept. 13, 1888.

A Clash with the Commissioner

plaint of individual oil refiners of Balti-Washington, Penn., had been increased | committed on any other day. that rather than carry the oil at 40 cents | very long, states in what manner the It shows that the balance in the treasury the company decided to abandon the commissioners shall make their annual man of the interstate commerce com- and general satisfaction of the several mission, says: The rate of 50 cents, roads. priations for the service of the depart- which we had previously adopted, was nience in confidence."

> Law-Defying Hunters Lynched. Chevenne dispatch: A cowboy from

companion known as "Dutchy." All the switchmen and yardmen in in violation of the state law, and were the exclusion act. named Johnson, who said he would re-

A RAILROAD BOARD OF COMMISCIONERS. The Farmers of Dakota Seeking Protection

Against the Railroads.

Aberdeen (Dak.) special: Probably no question of territorial law has been more discussed during the past few days of the legislative campaign.

The bill primarily is an act to amend an act entitled "An act to provide for the establishment of a board of railroad commissioners, defining their duties and | fusing to say a word about the meeting. to regulate the receiving and transportation of freight on railroads in this territory." The first sections provide for the election of three persons who shall constitute the "board of railroad com-

Section 7 directs that any railroad company doing business in the territory, schooner Republic and a three-quarter's when requested by any person wishing interest in the schooner Page were atto ship grain on its road, shall receive and transport such grain in bulk and local banks garnisheed. The sheriff is permit the same to be loaded either on now attaching the real property of the its track adjacent to its depot or at any ing that the rejection by the republi- ation of his office four years more, but tion, without discrimination or distinction as to the manner or condition in which such grain is offered for trans-

Section 8 compels a railroad company to extend its sidetracks to any warehouses or elevators which are denied position on the company's right of way of the minister shall be kept secret. that fishery treaty. Not one. And two men, Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Harrithe track to be laid and kept in repair and which are erected adjacent thereto,

> Section 10 makes it unlawful for any in Axworthy's name it can be shown company to receive any greater com- to be city funds. Should the bondsmen pensation for the transportation of pas- succeed in obtaining it the city will be sengers or freight for a shorter than a just that much absolute losers without longer distance over the same line; also any possible means of indemnification. for any railroad company by any special In the case the bondsmen should obtain rate, rebate or other device to receive control the loss would really only be the from any person a greater or less com- difference between the deficit of \$429,pensation for any service rendered than 457.59 and the amount \$447,450.05 in it receives from any other person for bank. In addition to the city funds in doing a like service; also for any com- his possession Treasurer Axworthy also pany to enter into any contract with any | held \$192,000 belonging to the board of other company for the division and

pooling of business. Section 13 provides for the construction and maintenance of "Ys" at all intersecting points, and sections 14 and 15 call for the maintenance by the railroad companies of true and correct scales for

weighing grain and coal. classification rates, fares and charges for the transportation of passengers and property of all kinds and classes which do, but look for more light on a myssuch company has established, and which are in force at the time upon its railroad. The schedule shall plainly state the places upon its railroads between which passengers and property will be carried,

and contain classifications of freight in force upon the lines of such railroads." Section 18 says: "No change of classifications shall be made in the rates, fares | he left. appreciate the difficulty in which you and charges which have been established and published as aforesaid by any railroad company in compliance with the requirements of section 17, except after ten days' publication, which notice shall plainly state the changes proposed to be party, however, is, I believe, still desirthe time when the changed schedules made in the schedules then in force and ous of maintaining friendly relations shall go into effect, and the proposed upon the schedules in force at the time

and kept for public inspection." Section 19 authorizes the commission- rested. ers to establish and maintain a schedule of reasonable rates, and gives them power to compel all railroad companies to adopt the same.

Section 20 makes it the duty of the commissioners to personally investigate and ascertain whether the provisions of this act are violated, and when prosecution is warranted they shall cause suits ciliation in dealing with the question ineral of the territory and the several discute all actions which the commissioners ticle from the New York Times of Aug. | shall deem proper.

Section 25. Any railroad company found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this act shall be fined in the sum of not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$10,000, to which shall be added Baltimore dispatch: Last July the in- | the costs of action, and each day's refuterstate commerce commission on com- sal or neglect of any railroad company to do or to perform any act required by this act or thing prohibited by this act, more, ordered that the charges on crude | shall be taken to be a separate offense, oil for transportation from Washington, and such railroad company may be pros-Penn., to Baltimore, should not exceed ecuted and convicted for each day's of-40 cents a barrel. This order was sent | fense separately, and the conviction to the Pennsylvania Railway company, thereof shall not be a bar to the proseit having been shown that the rate from | cution and conviction of the same offense

from 40 to 50 cents a barrel. It seems | The remainder of the bill, which is

The Chickamauga Battle. Washington dispatch: Gen. Schofield In reply to this Judge Cooly wrote on battle of Chickamauga. The plates of instructions he will correspond with the leading officers of that campaign and will ask them to meet him at Chattanooga for the purpose named about Nevember 10.

United States District Attorney Carey concluded his examination at San Francisco of the fifty-one Chinamen who were released from the steamer Belgic Po the Snake river country brings news of on writs of habeas corpus on the plea of the lynching of F. W. Adams and a being merchants and not laborers. The district attorney says he is satisfied all Ca The two men had been slaughtering of the men, with possibly one excepelk and deer for their horns and hides, | tion, are frauds and are barred out by

Chief Justice Fuller on the 22d de-livered his first opinion in the supreme

parts for Canada. Cleveland (O.) dispatch: Thomas Axworthy is city treasurer and very prominent, both as a business man and as a years, and certainly no law has been democratic politician. It is the commore abused, than that for the regula- mon remark, "Whatever he touches cion of the railroads. Particularly is turns to gold." He has vessels, real esthis true in regard to the shipment of tate, coal mines, iron ranges and other grain and produce wherein the farmer valuable invertments. He has been aband small dealer has been shamefully sent for some time and rumor has been discriminated against in favor of the busy with his name. Saturday the wealthy warehousemen and the elevator | mayor's clerk submitted to the city owned and indirectly controlled by the board of revision a partial report of his railroads themselves. It is to remedy investigations into the business methods this and kindred evils that the Territo- of the municipal officials. Still Axrial Farmers' alliance has labored. With worthy was out of town and yesterday papers for offenses less grave than that, tion here and the duties of those voters, a view of further correcting the abusen morning the inquiry was, "Where is the that are known to exist the executive city treasurer?" His business and ofcommittee of the alliance has prepared ficial associates declared he was in New a bill for introduction into the next leg- York and stopping at the Windsor hotel. islature having for its object the better Telegrams of inquiry were sent to that regulation of refroads and a practically worthy had arrived there September 29. free market for the farming classes. The in the morning, and had departed in whole strength at the command of the the evening for Montreal, Quebec, and alliance will be exerted toward the pas- there all traces of him were lost. Meansage of the bill, so it is expected that it while his bondsmen began to investiwill play no little part in the remaining gate. They are United States Senator Payne and J. H. Wade, jr., and are pledged for \$500,000. They, together

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS \$500,000.

The City Treasurer of Cleveland, Ohio, De

The finance committee of the common council, after a hasty examination of the books, state that they believe the loss tothe city by reason of Axworthy's disap pearance is \$500,000. Senator Payne and missioners," defining their duties and J. H. Wade, jr., bondsmen, early this qualifications and marking out the dismorning filed petitions and affidavits in tricts over which each shall have au- the common pleas court praying for an attachment against Axworthy's vessels, real estate and other property. The tached and his money and stocks in the missing treasurer, including his farm outside the city limits and his summer residence on Lake avenue. The Bank of Commerce also began suit for \$25,000 to recover on a promissory note they had discounted. It is said Axworthy had \$200,000 with him.

with leading city officials and attorneys

were in consultation all night, each re-

The investigation of the books showed that there should be \$876,887,65 to the city's credit. Of this amount \$447,450.05 has been accounted for in the city banks. This sum has all been deposited in Axworthy's name and was attached by neve was written by a man who for one torial representatives of that great party son is a high tariff man, a believer on tribution of cars among shippers in proportion to their daily receipts of grain fight the claim made to this money, declaring that although it was deposited education \$15,000 of the police pension fund and \$8,000 of the firemen's pension fund. Of these sums there are no accounts. The board of education money s secured by a bond given by Selah Chamberlain and Truman B. Hardy. It is estimated that he had money belonging to the local democratic committee Section 17 makes it obligatory upon and was the stakeholder of several bunevery company "to print and keep for dred dollars in election bets. The compublic inspection schedules showing the | mon council met to-night to take action in the premises. It was decided to declare the office vacant, and that will be done as soon as the proper resolutions are pa sed when a temporary treasurer will be appointed to fill out Axworthy's

Advices from Montreal state that Axworthy arrived there September 30, registering at the St. Lawrence hotel where he remained until October 12. Montreal detectives could not trace him after

Gigantic Railroad Steal Discovered

Eagle Pass (Tex.) dispatch: A wholeale system of freight robbery has been discovered on the Mexican Central railway, which has been carried on for the past two years. The total loss to the company is in the neighborhood of \$50,changes shall be shown by printing new | 000. Three conductors, a brakeman, schedules or shall be plainly indicated and a former agent of the road are in jail, and twenty or thirty more employes of the road are likely to be ar-

suit Against Mr. J. G Blaine, Sr. New York dispatch: Colonel Ingersoll, General Pryor and General Mc-Mahon are about to begin suit on behalf of Mrs. James G. Blaine, pr., against James G. Blaine, sr., and wife for \$100,-000 for alienating young Blaine's affections. Mrs. Blaine, jr., does not sue for a divorce because she is a Catholic, and divorce is not tolerated by the church. One of the points that will have a bearng on the case is that young Blaine is

-The citizens of Crete have raised \$15,000 to endow a Crete professorship in Doane college. -The corner stone of the Lancaster

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