### OWED HIMSELF OUT WITH \$21,000.

#### A Denver Bank President Victimized Out of a Large Sum.

Denver dispatch: The boldest and nost successful bank robbery ever reported in the west was perpetrated upon the First National bank at 2 o'clock this afternoon, by which the robber suc- policy in the appointment of fourth class ceeded in getting away with \$21,000. The cashier of the bank in an interview with an Associated Press reporter after the robbery, gave the following account:

Yesterday morning a well dressed man, light moustache and complexion, and of medium height, walked into the bank and asked where he could see Moffatt, the president of the bank. Lewis informed him that he could see Moffatt, who is also president of the Denver & Rio Grande railway, at the president's office in the Cheesman block. Nothing more was seen or heard of the stranger until this morning, when he entered the railway office and asked to see Moffatt on important business. He was admitted to his private room and briefly stated that he had discovered a conspiracy, whereby the First National was to be robbed of a large amount of money. Moffatt told the man that he would be pleased to meet him in his private office at 1 o'clock.

A few minutes after the appointment he called at the bank and was shown into the president's office. While remaining standing, he inquired if the cashier was in, and was told that he was at lunch. He then asked for a blank fice. The commissions of thousands of check for the purpose of showing how the robbery was to be perpetrated. The check was handed to him and he laid it the appointees of my predecessor were of course withheld, and these vacancies, upon a desk in front of Moffatt and rapidly as possible. said, "I will have to do this myself," and pulling a large revolver from his cost, placed it at Moffatt's head, and in a decidedly earnest, but unexcited manner. said:

"I want \$21,000, and am going to have it. I have considered this matter and the chances I am running, and the consequences if I fail and am arrested. I am a penniless and desperate man, and have been driven during the past week to that point where I have considered suicide as the only means of escape from the poverty and misery in fear that the Indian Rights association, which I exist. You have millions, I am determined to have what I have asked for, and your life if you make a noise, call a man or ring a bell. I will blow your brains out and then blow up the building and myself with this bottle of glycerine (which he at that moment pulled out of another pocket.) Now make your choice.

Moffatt started to argue with the man. but was stopped with the information secretary to act promptly, but without that it was useless, and that he had but any great encouragement so far. It two minutes in which to fill out the seems certain from the present outlook k before him for \$21,000, if he desired to live. Moffatt, seeing no other alternative, filled out the check and was then ordered to take it to the paying teller and have it cashed. Moffatt left his office, and with the man behind him with a revolver partially concealed in his overcoat and with the muzzle almost against Moffatt's back, marched him behind the counter and up to the paying teller, Keeley, with the request that the check be immediately cashed. They then remarched into Moffatt's office without attracting the attention of fifteen or twenty clerks who were busy at work within two feet of where they passed. After they had remained in the private office three or four minutes, the robber informed Mr. Moffatt that they were wasting time, and that he had better step to the door and motion his teller to come to him, which he did. Moffatt instructed him to bring the money into his office, and as the teller turned to go tion. away the robber told him he wanted twenty \$1,000 bills and \$1,000 in gold. The money was brought in and handed over to the robber, who for a few brief moments had owned the bank, and waiting until the teller had reached his desk, he backed out to the front door, making Mr. Moffatt remain standing in his door until he had reached the curbstone. He then raised his hat and walked around the corner, and has not yet been | later that his nomination as commisheard of.

Trial of Major Lydecker-Affairs in Sam Fourth Class Postmasters-The Sloux Com mission-Who Will be Public Printer.

GOSSIP FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Washington dispatch: Capt. Schoon-Washington dispatch: First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson was quesmaker, commanding the Vandalia, retioned to-day concerning the newsports to the navy department under paper criticisms directed against his date of February 23, the arrival of the Vandalia, under his command, at Apia, postmasters. In answer he said that Samoa, on the day previous. He found practically the changes thus far have in port the Nipsic, her British majesty's been made for other than political reas- ship Calliope, and the German corons. A large number of appointments vettes Adler, Olga and Eber. Every-made during the last administration thing has been quiet since last reports made during the last administration were bad, and a considerable number have been found to be delinquent in mander Mullan, having prepared a full sauk in a moment in deep water. Most between them. report of affairs in the islands, it would of her men were under the hatchets and their accounts. Other changes have go by the same mail. The Trenton has been made in order to secure better lonot sirived. Commander Mullan, comcations for offices, and in many cases manding the Nipsic, reports that on the appointments have been made with a 14th of February a severe gale visited vicinity of saloons. In every case of removal there has been good and suf-ficient cause therefor. "Perhaps," he added "it is not constitution was driven officers and crew were rescued. The Constitution was all of the stangele for life ensued among the offi-cers and sailors aboard. Many plunged view to the removal of offices from the the harbor, during which the American Constitution was owned in San Francisadded, "it is not generally known that my predecessor, within a month or six cisco. Other smaller vessels are reweeks prior to March 4, made over one ported to have gone ashore on the west

thousand appointments of fourth class have been very quiet since the last dispostmasters for the purpose, apparently, patch to the department. No molestaof forcing them upon this administration of foreigners or natives had oction. This course has not been purcurred. On the 5th of February, Herr sned to my knowledge by any previous Brandeis, a German subject and presiadministration. During the last several dent of a so-called Tamasese governweeks of President Arthur's term not a ment, is reported to have resigned and single fourth-class postmaster was apleft for Sidney. On the 22nd of Februpoint I except in rare instances, where ary the Nipsic dressed ship in honor of the exigencies of the service demanded Washington's birthday, and foreign men-of-war joined in. Indications are it, and when Postmaster General Hatton resigned there were more than three that the Tamasese party is losing thousand resignations on file in his ofground.

FUNERAL OBSEQUIES OF JUSTICE STANLEY

OBSEQUIES OVER THE DEAD.

with others, are now being filled, as held this afternoon at his late residence, Dr. Hamlin and Dr. Leonard officiating. A number of Dakota men are still in the city and they are worried over the slowness of the secretary of the interior in announcing the personnel of the Sioux commission which is to negotiate conveyed to Glendale, Ohio, for inter- the ship's company tried to save themfor the opening of that reservation. It was supposed that the secretary would

announce their names some time ago, but he does not seem to have given the ilies of the valley, a laurel wreath of swept away. subject any attention whatever up to the present time. The Dakota men white roses, tied with a purple ribbon from Justice and Mrs. Field. The piano was covered with offerings from the Massachusetts lovers of Indians, and friends, the principal one being a masothers whose interests are not identical sive pillow of white roses from Presiwith those of the men who want the dent and Mrs. Harrison. On the face reservation opened will have undue inof the pillow, in purple immortelles, fluence with the secretary of the inwas imbedded the sentiment: "Say not terior, and that the result will be the good night, but in some brighter clime appointment of a commission which will oid good morning." A large wreath of be more successful in its mission than white roses from Justice Matthews' surwas the last one appointed by Secretary viving comrades of the commandery of Vilas. They are trying hard to get the

> Legion of Honor, was prominent. MAJOR LYDECKER'S TRIAL. Court-martial was convened at the

## A GREAT DISASTER ON THE WATER.

## American Vessels W Many Lives Last.

London dispatch: Further particu-Creighton (Neb.) special to the Omaha lars of the disastrous storm in Apia have Herald: One of the most peculiar and ust been received. The hurricane shocking tragedies ever recorded transburst upon the harbor suddenly. The pired twelve miles west of this place to-German man-of-war Eber was the first day, resulting in the death of two wellressel to drag her anchor. She became to-do and respectable farmers. Andrew unmanageable and was driven helplessly Castaline and John Rosenbarger occuon a reef which runs around the harbor. pied adjoining farms, but as is too often She struck, broadside on, at 6 o'clock the case, bad fences and breachy cattle in the morning. The shock caused her caused not infrequent quarrels and anyfrom Samoa, sent home, and Com- to lurch and to stagger back, and she thing but neighborly feeling to exist

scarcely a soul of them escaped.

The German war ship Adler was the noticed by Castaline's boy. The father next to succumb. She was lifted bodimmediately started after them. He met ily by a gigantic wave and cast on her Rosenbarger driving them home, with a gun in hand. Castaline started to return with the cattle, and Rosenbarger started to return to the house. He had gone but a short distance into the raging surf and struck out, when he turned, and without a word, some reaching shore in safety. Others shot Castaline. The charge entered the clung to the rigging until the masts fell. body under the left shoulder and peneend of Upola island. Affairs at Apia Of those in the rigging only two gained trated the heart. The shooting was witthe shore. The captain of the Adler nessed by Castaline's son and two men and several other officers were saved. who happened to be passing. He was

In the meantime the United States ship Nipsic had been dragging her anchors and drifting toward the shore. The captain, however, managed to keep control and ran her on a sand bank. and Boats were immediately lowered and the whole company were saved with the exception of six men. These were drowned by the capsizing of a boat.

The United States ship Vandalia was carried before the gale right upon the reef. She struck with a terrible shock,

Funeral services over the remains of throwing the captain against a Gatling late Associate Justice Matthews were gun and he fell, stunned. Before he could recover a great wave swept the deck and washed him and others away The president and cabinet, justices of into the sea. The vessel sank fifty the supreme court, many members of yards from the Nipsic, and several of congress and other prominent persons the officers went down with her. Othwere present. The remains were carried ers perished while making desperate to the Baltimore & Ohio station and efforts to swim to the shore. Some of

ment. The floral decorations seen at selves by clinging to the rigging, but the residence were profuse. ' On the heavy and swift running waves dashed casket were bunches of Easter lilies and over them, and one by one they were

By this time night had set in. Many natives and Europeans had gathered on the shore, all anxious to render assistance to the unfortunate crews, but owing to the darkness they were wholly unable to be of service.

Soon after the Vandalia had sunk the American war ship Trenton broke from her achorage, and was driven upon the wreck of the Vandalia when she drifted to the shore. The bottom of the Trenon was completely stove in, and her the District of Columbia, Order of the hold was half full of water.

As morning dawned the German manof-war Olga, which had hitherto withstood the gale, although much battered

BREACHY CATTLE CAUSE THE TROUBLE. BRIEFS BY THE WIRE. The French cabinet will be remodeled A Nebraska Farmer Murders His Neighbo o avoid a ministerial crisis. Then Takes His Own Life.

A large number of foreign Jews have been expelled from Kieff. The horse Prince Wilkes was sold for \$30,000 to a New Yorker. Levi Lewis, an engineer, dropped

dead on his engine near Chili, N. Y. The Colonge Gazette does not be-lieve the new penal bill will be adopted. The condition of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe is now that of second childhood. Corporal Tanner's appointment meets

Ths morning Castaline's cattle went the approbation of the inmates of the Soldiers home at Dayton, Ohio. over to Rosenbarger's place and were Eleven thousand pounds of oleomar-

garine were seized at New Haven by the revenue collector. The queen of Holland has consented to perform the duties of regent of the kingdom.

A new building collapsed in Bing hampton, N. Y., killing one man and injuring several others.

The manager of the Standard Oil company, Detroit, Michigan, is short in his accounts \$10,000. picked up and carried home and lived

A new organization for the purpose of but a few minutes. Returning to his house, Rosenbarger locked the doors encouraging the manufacture of the finer grades of silk in this country has and proceeded to the cellar with pick shovel he dug a hole waist deep. been started at Patterson, N. J. Securing a lot of shavings he strewed

A disease called black knot has at them from the hole he had dug to the tacked the plum trees of Ross county, adjoining wood work of the wall of the Ohio, and farmers have already cut building, saturated them with coal oil down and burned 50,000 trees. and jumping into the hole he had dug.

buried himself up to the waist. Strik-Business on the Isthmus of Panama ing a match he set fire to the shavings, is utterly demoralized and but two passthen shot himself in the head. enger trains and the same number of discovered the neighbors gathered, but were way daily. unable to stop the conflagration until

building and its contents were consumed. In the cellar, after the fire, was discovered Rosenbarger's mutilated body burned to a crisp from the waist up and the remaining portion entombed in his self-made grave. The body was rye, 1,569,000; barley, 1,603,000. dug out. Both barrels of the gun were

found lying beside him. The neighborhood is much excited over the affair. Rosenbarger bore a hard reputation. He was a widower and leaves two daughters at Madison, Neb. He came from Chicago some years ago, where he has valuable property. Mr. Casteline was a 4 8 10 3 pioneer farmer of this county, in easy

circumstances, and a man highly respected by his neighbors and all who knew him. He leaves a large family.

**Registration Not Thought Necessary.** 

necessity for the registration of electors

in the country districts of the state.

Condition of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Slowe. New York dispatch: A Hartford, to take the train. He began beating agent were absolutely different from Conn., special says: It is now about her, when Baker remonstrated and Gatsix months since Harriet Beecher liff shot at him. Baker then shot Gat those of any human being the Stowe was brought as a dying invalid liff, wounding him fatally, and sur- writer ever saw, and the Italians, as from Sag Harbor to this city. Only the rendered to the sheriff.

## "The Evil Eye"

The original source of most superstitions, and of all idolatries in which the idol is not deliberately manufactured by human hands, is now recog-

nized to be the sense of surprise, of sudden fear, or admiration, felt by the "untutored mind," as the Lichfield school would have called it, for anything unusual. It may be a remarkable tree, or a rock with a defined form, or an oddly-shaped

stone, or a shell with its convolutions reversed, or a curious fruit like the coco-de mer; but it strikes the savage imagination and is thenceforward

surrounded by some of the instinctive awe felt for the supernatural. A regular worship, as Sir Alfred Lyall has shown, often grows up round such a enriosity, or it becomes, as in the case of the shaligram, sacred

over a great tract of the world and among entire races of mankind

Now, nothing is more frequently unusual, or so to speak, surprising, than the human eye, which varies, in occasional cases, from the normal type to a degree that has never yet been quite satisfactorily explained. Why is one eye fishy, while another flashes fire? There are eyes which do literally "beam," and they so common as to have given rise to a separate description in most languages; there are eyes which in anger freight trains run over the road each seem to emit light from within-Mr Gladstone's do-there are eyes,

generally steel gray in Europe, but The visible supply of grain for the often black in Asia, which never week ending March 23, as compiled by cease to menace, even when the face the secretary of the Chicago board of is gentle or at ease, and there are trade, is as follows: Whreat, 30,266,000 eyes into which a look of almost inbushels; corn, 17,051,000; oats, 7,338,000; tolerable scrutiny can be thrown,

eyes, as Lord Beaconsfield described At Watertown, Dak., an old feud ex- them, "which" would daunt a galley isting between Ed and John White, slave." The writer saw a remarkable brothers, culminated in a quarrel. John pair of them once. He was waiting being assisted by Patrick Donnell. Ed with a crowd of passengers on the drew a revolver and shot both, but French trontier of Italy, all under orneither fatally. All three have been der to pass through a barrier in a single file. The Emperor Napoleon Near Mt. Vernon, Ky., James Baker had been warned about some proshot and mortally wounded Moses Gat- jected attempt by carbonari, and a hff. Gatliff's wife had run away with special agent had been dispatched another man. Gatliff pursued and cap- from Paris to examine every passentured her at the depot where they were ger by the train. The eyes of this they passed under their fire, visibly

Mr. Moffatt is completely prostrated with the shock. Detectives are out after the man, but there is no trace of him.

The man who committed the robbery introduced himself to President Moffatt as C. J. Wells. The name, however, is

probably an assumed one. A moment after the alarm was given by Moffatt a man started rapidly up Sixteenth street from the bank, followed by a crowd and several officers, He was followed to a room in the Halleck & Howard block, where he and two companions were arrested and taken to the station house. He proved to be a well known business man named Clark. The chief of police offers \$2,500 reward for the arrest of the robber and gives the following description: Aged thirty-two, height five feet eight inches, swarthy complexion, weight 140 pounds, heavy brown mustache, badly sunburnt, derby hat and wears a long-linked, plated watch chain.

Excitement over the affair is intense. Up to 11 o'clock to-night there are no new developments in the bank robbery case. The police, while diligently endeavoring to get a clue to the robber. are completely baffled.

## Great Joy Over the Proclamation.

Topeka dispatch: Immediately upon the announcement that the president had issued the Oklahoma proclamation the officials of the Rock Island railway now use sparingly for several reasons, and a corps of engineers started from and as I will be in Washington long this city to make a final survey for an fully with you, I will not subject you to

for proclamation for the opening of thing should require it, however, I will Oklahoma was received here with dem-friendly offer. I thought I had nearly onstrations of joy. Flags were hung from the buildings, cannon were fired and bonfires built. The same enthusiasm welcomed the news all over the south of Kausas. Extensive preparations are being made for entering the country and some of the towns of southern Kansas will be almost depopulated. The boomers who have been encamped along the line are making ready to

that there will be no resident of Dakots or Nebraska among the names finally selected.

VETERANS' DAY.

THE SIOUX COMMISSION.

There was a busy scene around the resident's house for over two hours today. It was veterans' day, and one legged, one armed and footless soldiers thronged the corridors. Most of them wanted offices and all of them were given a patient hearing. The boys have come to understand that they are at home when they enter the white house and that a G. A. R. button is a sufficient letter of introduction. More soldiers were around the executive mansion than have been seen there since the Seventh Indiana visited their commander shortly after inauguration day. Democrats along with republicans called to present office seeking constituents. More democrats, two to one, were seen at the white house to-day than there were of republicans there during the last administra-

It was expected that the nomination of a public printer would be sent to the senate this afternoon, and many inquiries were made of the president by those directly interested in certain candidates. It was reported that ex-Congressman Valentine, of Nebraska, would be nominated to this office, and sioner of the general land office would

your correspondent this evening that while he might be nominated as commissioner of the land office, he had no idea of being public printer.

# A DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

Such is Characterized the Letter of Harrison to Blaine.

New York dispatch: The Herald prints a fac simile of a letter from President Harrison to Mr. Blaine, which was carelessly left by Mr. Blaine at a hotel while he was on his way to Washington. The Herald devotes a column to comments upon the letter, which, it says, is practically a declaration of independence. The letter is as follows:

INDIANAPOLIS, Neb. 1, 1880.-My Dear Mr. Blaine: Your letter of the 21st was received some days ago, and was both in its tone and its conclusion very gratifying to me. I am sure you have read in the newspapers accounts of my life since -a sufficient excuse for the delay in acknowledging it.

Yours of the 29th has been received. and I hasten to thank you for your expressed willingness to relieve Mrs. Harrison and myself in any way you can. As to myself, I do not think of any matter in which I can avail myself of your kindly proffered help. The mail I enough before the inaugural to talk extension through the Indian territory. the risk of a journey here unless it Wichita dispatch: The long looked should be absolutely necessary. If anyeverything settled in my own mind that

THE PUBLIC PRINTERSHIP.

be made, but that gentleman stated to

required attention before I reached Washington. If the newspaper reports to-day as to Mr. Allison's position are correct it may unsettle some of my plans. I said to a friend to-day that if

department this morning for the trial of Major G. J. Lydecker, corps of engineers, on charges arising from the fail-

ure of the acqueduct tunnel. The proceedings opened with the reading of the and men lost: order convening the court chargeneglect of duty to the prejudice of good order and discipline-which is supported by six specifications, which set out the

orty men. faulty work in the tunnel and failure of Nipsic-Seven men. the defendant to exercise care in its superintendence. After the specifications had been read Major Lydecker pleaded not guilty. He denied all re-

sponsibility for the character of the work, while admitting it was defective in several particulars. Then followed the reading of the contracts, orders and other papers connected with the tunnel work, after which Lieutenant Townsend testified that he had discovered a number of pieces of bad work, and in one case where forty feet of dry packing and cavities were found. The sub-inspector

had been discharged and a change made in the force of men. Major Lydecker examined the reports and went through the tunnel several times with witnesses, when he first reported, and afterwards. There certainly could have been no He had known these visits to be two months apart. About'\$100,000 would be required to line the tunnel, and while there were portions of which he was afraid, on the whole he thought that the avoid the effects of the hurricane close condition. Adjourned.

ARMS FOR COLLEGES.

Such college or university, where an practice.

THE REPORT APPROVED.

The secretary of the navy has ap- 200 yards of the reef. At low tide part that she had but one object in life-to nomination of Murat Halstead to be and to the further reservation of \$5,000,

be completed and tested. Cramp & Sons | swamped while attempting to reach the ticable to deliver her to the commandant of the League island navy yard, when he will be formally accepted, subject to the above non-oned condition.

Delivered to the Sioux Indians. St. Paul dispatch: A Pioneer-Press

pecial from Springview, Neb., says his example, thus when the hurricane

by the heavy seas that constantly broke upon her, became unmanageable and was driven upon the beach, where she ay in a tolerably favorable position. Following is a record of the officers

Eber-Captain and all other officers xcept one and seventy-six men.

Vandalia-Captain, four officers and

Adler-Altogether fifteen persons. Mataafa sent a number of his men to he assistance of the wrecked ships. They rendered splendid aid in trying to float the Olga.

New York special: Referring to the great naval disaster at Samoa, John C. Klein, the well known correspondent recently returned from that land, said to-night: "It is not difficult to understand how the vessels were wrecked when it is said none of the men-of-war in the harbor at Apia kept steam up unless occasionally for condensing purposes, or when expecting to go to sea.

scarcity of coal, as has been suggested could not have got out to sea in time to tunnel would carry water in its present to the shore. One hundred and twenty-

six tons of coal were stored on shore

when I left Apia, while the Vandalia The secretary of war has prescribed took down a large quantity last Februregulations governing the issue of arms ary. It usually took the Nipsic, Olga, for military instruction in colleges. Adler and Eber about three hours, however, to get up steam. These vessels, army officer is stationed will be allowed | together with the Trenton and Vandalia, two three inch rifled guns, or wrought probably had no fires in their boilers iron, valued at \$4.50 each; two carriages when the hurricane came, and having and limbers and appurtenances; 150 but short notice of its approach, would Springfield cadet rifles and a corre- be at the mercy of the storms. The sponding number of bayonet scab- Nipsic was anchored in sixteen fathoms bards and appendages. The colleges previous to my departure from Apia are required to give bond equal to double the value of the arms furnished. in such hurricanes as at times visit Ammunition will be supplied as follows: Samoa, it is not likely that half a dozen 100 blank cartridges and 300 primes for anchors would have held her. The harthree-inch gun and fifty rifle ball cart- bor at Apia is so small that with only ridges for each cadet engaged in target the Nipsic and the three German ships the vessels were forced to lie quite close

proved the report of the trial board of of the reef was entirely bare. With a make rebels of them all. At an agita- minister to Germany. There were only the Yorktown, and the vessel, including heavy sea running and having nearly tion meeting to-day an anarchist named her fittings and machinery, except the half a mile between them and the shore | Cook worked in this expression: "They electric lighting plant will be accepted, it was not surprising that so many sailsubject to the special reserve of \$20,000, ors were drowned. On one occasion in to be held until the lighting plant shall boat filled with officers and men, almost asking the reporters to make special

are required, when the vessel leaves their shore. On this occasion there was yard, to place on board all duplicate merely a heavy swell. Captain Hand of pieces and other articles belonging to the English man-of-war Royalist, who the vessel and at as early a day as prac- came to Apia from Africa during the latter part of my stay in Samoa, was so apprehensive of the sudden visit of a hurricane that he kept steam up constantly by banked fires, in order that

he might put out to sea without delay, where he would have room to ride out the storm. Captain Kane, of the English man-of-war Calliope, probably followed

Mrs. Gannon, the wife of a settler liv- came, they were ready to leave dangering near the Dakota line, was in this ous harbor at once. The American and town yesterday asking help in rescuing forced to save fuel for an emergency. German ships in Samoa were always her husband from the Dakota Indians. The hurricane which last visited Samoa Gannon and a number of other men previous to the one mentioned occurred were captured by the vigilance commit- in 1883. Residents of Samoa told me tees a couple of weeks ago on suspicion that they usually came at intervals of all seven of the cabinet officers could of being cattle thieves. The committee about years. In the storm of 1883 a

care of her physician and the attentive nursing of her children brought her through her illness. But Mrs. Stowe finally recovered of her ailments and is seemingly now in as good health as is seldom alluded to. It is, however, a Fiskhill. The governor thinks that the fact that Mrs. Stowe's mind is shattered and she is, at best in intellectuality, now but a mere child. Her friends will not say she is insane, nor that she is an imbecile, but her mind is almost completely gone. Her memory is that of a baby When former dear friends visit her. people whom she has known for years, she greets them with a vacant stare, so kind. Of course Mrs. Stowe's relatives view all this with a feeling of dismay, but they have now become reconciled to the change, and her whims are treated with the utmost tenderness. For some time it was given out that Mrs. is claimed that there was an apparently Stowe did not recognize her friends because of her failing eyesight, but this excuse is no longer alluded to and the fact that she is now no longer capable as being one reason why the vessels is recognized by every one. It was also for a long time thought to be an attribute of genius when Mrs. Stowe showed these idiosyncracies, but the genius which made "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has

When the fire was

departed. The father of Mrs. Stowe, Rev. Lyman Beecher, passed the closing years of his life with a cloud resting over his mind. His symptoms were greatly similar to those which now affect Mrs. Stowe.

mention of it.

The Female Anarchist Shrieker. Chicago dispatch: Anarchist Lucy woman's sphere was the home, not pol-Parsons was the principal speaker last itics. The bill was rejected-ayes 56, night at the Twelfth street Turner hall, nays 43, not the required sixty-five votes at the celebration of the eighteenth ann the affirmative. niversary of the Paris commune. About two thousand five hundred people were present and they exchanged significant

Against Halstead's Confirmation.

schemes now being urged.

The senate was in executive session glances when Mrs. Parsons shouted: nearly three hours this afternoon, "We want a revolution, whether peacesays a Washington dispatch, occuful or bloody makes no difference. A together, some of them lying within revolution must come." She declared pied almost entirely in considering the five speeches made, two of them by Hoar and Spooner, in support of conhave hung the anarchists, but they don't dare to hang any more." This met with firmation, and the others by Teller, Ev-January last I saw the Nipsic's whale so much favor that a motion was made arts and Payne in opposition. Senator Teller read Halstead's famous letter to Secretary Chase, concerning Lincoln

and Grant. Senator Payne was very English Respect for American Dead. bitter in his tone. He said if the nom-Washington dispatch: Officers atination had been to Russia, with the ached to the navy department are proviso that the nominee should go on highly gratified at information which Siberia and never return, he would reached them of the particitation of the gladly vote for confirmation. Senator British authorities and forces in the Evarts' speech was a long one, and is said to have been emphatic in its oppofuneral ceremonies of Rear Admiral sition. Senator Spooner in the course Chandler, who died in Hong Kong February 10. More than 1,000 High- said that if newspaper men were for all landers marched in the procession, and time to be held to account for opinions these were followed by 1,000 sailors at- expressed in the heat of campaigns, but on a motion to reconsider yesterday's

all seven of the cabinet officers could have been found in Alaska it world have promoted harmony in the party in the states. Maine, I believe, is the only

quailed, every third man, perhaps, throwing out his fingers to counter-Albany (N. Y.) dispatch: The gov- act the malefic effect of their influence. ernor returned to the assembly to-night, Even the English, who had nothing without approval, Mr. Masses' bill which to fear, did not like the eyes, which she has ever been of late years. True proposed to extend the provisions of the this writer will remember at the the mental condition of Mrs. Stowe, general registration act for cities so Judgment Day; and one, presumably although well known here in Hartford, that it should apply to the town of an actor, said audibly: "My God. that is Mephistopheles alive?"-Spectator. bill is a concession; that there exists no

## How a Mine Was Discovered.

The situation in Fiskhill, he says, is no The discovery of the Amulet mine. different from that which exists in all the large towns and villages in the rural on Lynx creek, reads more like fiction districts. If registration is demanded than reality. As it has never been in Fiskhill it is equally demanded elsein print we will give it: In July, where. There should be passed a genindicative a symptom in cases of that eral law applicable to all the towns of 1886, F. E. Doggett, with pick and the state. There was universal comshovel on his shoulders, was climbplaint at the recent presidential election all along the interior counties border- ing the Lynix Creek mountians on ing upon other states that non-residents his way to examine a quartz mine. voted in our state in large numbers. It Becoming weary in the ascent he concerted plan of colonization carried stopped beneath the friendly boughs out whereby residents of Pennsylvania, of a juniper tree to rest. After recu-Vermont and other states voted in our rural counties which adjoin these states. perating for some time he took up The governor says that such a reform is his pick, and in throwing it on his as important as any of the ballot reform shoulder it slipped from his hands.

The assembly then took up the and, in falling behind him, its woman's municipal suffrage bill. There sharp point stuck him in the leg was a distinguished audience present in causing great pain. Picking it up the gallery, including many women. with a vehement imprecation from The bill was at once put on its passage the pain it caused him, he stuck it in without debate. All the discussion that the ground, saying it could remain occurred was in the shape of five minthere, and started to walk away. ute speeches explaining votes. Messrs. He had gone but a short distance Saxton, Longley, Tefft and Ainsworth declared themselves strongly in favor of when he relented, and, returning. municipal suffrage for women. Mr. pulled it from the ground, bringing Connolly opposed the bill, believing with it some bright and shining metal. In his anger he had unknowingly struck it into a blind ledge, which he located as the Amulet mine, and from which there has been over \$50,000 worth of high grade ore shipped. From a careful examination made of the second class ore, which has been allowed to remain on the dumps it is estimated that it contains fully 2,000 tons. Samples were procured from this promiscuously, and sampled and assayed at the sampling works, giv-

> ----Stewing Oysters in a Street Car.

ing a value of \$35 per ton, or total

value of the ore on the dumps of

\$70,000.-Arizona Miner.

One day a man stepped out if Booth's place and boarded a south bound State street car. In his hand he carried a quart can of oysters. He took a seat near the center of the car and carefully slid the can under of his speech in favor of confirmation, the seat near the stovepipe. The conductor had deadened his fire with fresh coal while going around the tached to the English men-of-war, each few could hope to pass unscathed into loop, but as the car bowled along the prince grape hand on his sleave A come the golden realm of office-holding. Sen- State street the coal caught and having a crape band on his sleeve. A com-pany of Northampshire marines, artil-lery and marine artillery, preceded by the governor and staff, heads of gov-the governor and staff, heads of gov-The man who owned the bivalves

number of residents who brought up vote for rejection. the rear. The services at the grave were

| move. Cattle men are nurrying on to          | state that has had no protest to offer.   |  | sulate, while several large vessels were  | Barker, naval chaplain, Rev. Coates,   | wolley to be governor of Arizona, was      | home a dry stew instead of a quart   |
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| Oklahoma to get their cattle, as they        | Mr hoalth is soud T and and t.  | found at their homes and taken across      | forced high up on the beach. when I       | chaplain of the Cordelia, and Rev.   | confirmed. It is said that additional      | of raw selects. Chicago Herald.  |
| fear violence to stock and property from     | day for a walk-a hurried run, to be   | the Dakota line by masked men, who         | left Apia many residents expressed their  |  | charges have been preferred against        |  |
| their enemies, the boomers. At Purcell       | sure, but it gives me air and exercise.   | delivered them to a band of Sloux. The     | fear that a hurricane would visit the     | Fohmore 14th Commodore Dress on  | min, relative to actions while revenue     |  |
| there is the same wild enthusiasm.           | You must not forget yourself that you   | I Indians have been losing cattle for some | islands in February. All the vessels in   | I companied by Lightenant Commander  | officer on the Mississippi some years ago. | Going Esop One Better,   |
| Claims are rapidly being taken up and        | I will need all your strongth   | time and there is little doubt as to the   | the harbor having been destroyed or       | Wart and Lightonant Wadhama called   |  |  |
| there is hardly a good section of land       | With kind regards to Mrs. Blaine,   | fate of the three men.                     | beached there must be great difficulty    | on Governor Sir G. William Des Vaux.   | Another Railroad to the Coast.             | In a crowded street car a well   |
| that has not one or more claimants.          | very sincerely yours,   | Ainsworth (Neb.) dispatch: Masked          | for residents of Apia to communicate      | Vice-Admiral Salmon, General Camer-  |  | dressed rather foppish appearing   |
| Fights are of daily occurrence. Tues-        | Providence yours,   | men took firee of the accused cattle       | with the mail steamers at Tutulla, sixty- | on Boar Adminal Marmall and Calmala  |  |  |
| day night a Swede from Cold Harbor,          | BENJAMIN HARBISON.  | thieves, Gannon, Babcock and Remus,        | five miles away, the Calliope having      | on, Rear Admiral Maxwell, and Colonels   | There here hier hier becauty of            | young man sat beside a very snabol-  |
| Kas., was killed while contesting a claim.   |   | from their homes this morning across       | gone to Sydney. Sixty-five miles is a     | i chaver and houtertoon, and thankell  | state to-day for the Colorado & Pacifie    | ly dressed, tired looking working-   |
| Twenty-four miles from Oklahoma sta-         | An Appointment Asked For.   | the line into the recomption and delir.    | long distance to pull a row boat in the   | them in person for the marked and  | railway with a capital of two millions     | man. Every seat in the car was   |
| tion men have already sold their rights      | Washington dispatch: The Massa-   | ered them to a hand of Indians It is       | heavy sea, which runs off the shore in    |  | railway with a capital of two millions.    | man. Inery seat in the car was   |
| to claims for \$400 and \$500. A boomer      | chusetts delegation called on the presi-  | believed that all three were killed.       | the vicinity of Samoa."                   | those oncers at the funeral of Admiral   | It is proposed to build a railway and tel- | taken. A woman got in, "Now,"  |
| from Oklahoma savs the country is fall       | dent to-day to present a petition signed  | They had been released by the vigilance    | , internet, or sumon                      | Chandler, assuring them that their con-  | egraph lines from Grand Junction, Col.,    | whispered a moralizer to his small   |
|  | by Charles Eugrain Adams  | committee some time ago on their prom-     |   | siderate action was deeply appreciated   | down the orand fiver to a junction with    | ·  |
|  |   | is to loave but they foiled to keen        | Klein to be Arrested.                     | by American residents in the east, and   | Green river, through the territory of      | son, "we shall find out who is the   |
| possible to keep them out.                   | I was shaded in a starting a starting   | ise to leave, but they failed to keep      | It is reported and believed in well in-   | highly esteemed by the government at   | Utah, the states of Nevada and Califor-    | true gentleman." The poor work-  |
|  | is the appointment of Dunald II.  | their promise.                             |   | Washington.  | nia, and the territory of Arizona, thence  | ingman and the richly dressed top  |
|  | Kingsley, at present one of the state   | CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER       | formed circles that the German gov-       |  |  |  |
| Violation of Inter-State Statutes.           | railroad commissioners, to succeed Mr.  | Twenty-One Business Houses Burned.         | ernment has requested that the corres-    | Distilled Spirits Production.  | pointe ancre it empties into the Gain of   | hostoning to miss lifted his sill but  |
| An order was made on the 26th by the         | Walker on the inter-state commerce  |  | pondent Klein, who left Samoa immedi-     | The total production of distilled spir-  |  | nastening to rise, inted his sik hat   |
| inter-state commerce commission setting      | commission. Charles Noyes, ex-speaker   | Dixon (Ill.) dispatch: A fire which        | ately after the killing of the German     | The total production of distined spir-   | Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles.      | with his gloved hand and politely  |
| forth that information has been lodged       | of the Massachusetts house of delegates.  | originated in a defective flue in the      | sailors, and came to San Francisco, will  | its in the United States from July 1,  | The incorporators are all Colorado men.    | requested the woman to take his  |
| with the commission that the Grand           | is also a candidate for this position.  | postoffice at Ashton this morning burned   | be arrested and returned to Apia to be    | 1888, to January 31, 1889, was 42,759,336  | The principal office will be located in    | seat. This fable teaches that a man  |
|  |   | down twenty-one business houses and        |   | taxable gallons, being the largest pro-  | Denver, with branches in Boston and        | may occasionally be a centleman to   |
| Trunk railroad, of Canada, has violated      | say that he has assurances that he will   |  |   | duction for a similar period in any year   |  | the infinite confusion of moralizers,  |
| and is still violating the inter-state stat- | receive the ennointment and that his  | The loss will reach \$60,000, with but     | Court for murderous account.              | since 1883.  |  | New York Control of the second s |
| utes in divers particulars, and citing the   | nomination will be sent to the senate   |  |   | the second s | Michigan and New York mine most of         | even though he be a well dressed<br>dude. It also teaches that the tired   |
| officials of said railway to appear before   |   |  |   | Winstate Other Way has the himsel  | one calt The states nes 912 000 000 has    | dude. It also teaches that the tired   |
| the commission at Washington on the          | the second se | means of quenching the fire and aid was    |   | virginia City, 1ex., nas the biggest   | our salt. The states use \$13,000,000 bar- | workingman did quite right to keep   |
| 4th of April to answer concerning all        | The sale FO 000 hamals of Counce  | sent from Dixon and Lochelle, but it       | 400 men, was idle for three months un-    | electric plant on earth. It has six 120  | reis yearly. It costs \$2.70 per ton to    | his seat Buffalo Express   |
| these matters and submit to an investi-      |   |  | til last week because the firm refused to | . noise-nower renerators, and runs a mine  | mino michigan care, Linghon onto 13        |  |
| gation.                                      | ticut oysters per annum.  | Tice.                                      | sign the amalgamated scale.               | and mill.  | shipped here and sold at \$5.95 per ton.   |  |
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