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ABOUT NEBRASKA.

-The store of John Voboril at Linwood, was broken into last week by the rules of the American trotting assoforcing the rear door, and a large quantity of the best goods taken, consisting of underwear, dress goods, etc. A hand car was stolen from the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad depot, J. H. Witt and it is supposed the thieves leaded it ireasurer. with their booty and escaped. Nothing is known as to who done the deed.

-A curiosity in the shape of a blind centaur, says the Sterling Sun, was the property of Mr. Hugh Gingles last week, until he tired of its terrible deformity, cut its jugular vein and let it bleed to death. It was a colt, born without any front legs and no eyes. It clambered around on its hind legs everywhere, and there is no telling what it would have grown into if allowed to live, but it was a fearful spectacle.

-The governor last week issued a requisition for Nat Shervington and James McKee, who stole a couple of valuable mares from Carl Fuehring, a farmer living near Seward. Sheriff Smiley, of Seward county, has the men in custody at Leon, Kas.

C. E. Worthington, an employe at the Antelope well in Lincoln, the source that Leo Brown, of Wisner township, of the city water supply, was severely was the owner of a colt which had no injured while at the bottom of the well. | front legs, and was intending to raise it He donned a rubber coat and descended some distance down the well, for the purpose of inspecting the machinery, when he was suddenly caught by a revolving cog-wheel, and before he could be rescued, every particle of clothing was torn from his body, even to his socks. When taken from the well he was black and blue and literally covered with wounds, although not a bone was broken. He is in a serious condition, but will recover.

-It has been decided that this year's excursion of the Nebraska Press association will be to Portland, Ore., and ness

the Yellowstone Park. Although the route will probably be over the Northern Pacific, it has not been definitely determined yet. Lou Wessel, chairman of the excursion committee, has the matter in charge, and will issue a circular containing full particulars in the course of a couple of weeks.

-The Arlington Democrat says the law providing for the restriction of fishing with nets and seines is being sadly neglected in that neighborhood.

iation will occur early in July. It will probably be over the Union Pacific to Portland.

-A citizen of O'Neill offers to put up \$5,000 toward a \$20,000 hotel in the

-Gov. Thayer last week appointed Dr. W. M. Stone, of Wahoo, superinendent of the asylum for the incurable insane at Hastings; also J. W. Livering-house of Grand Island to be steward of the same institution.

-The Grand Island trotting association has been regularly organized under siation, and the following officers have been elected and can be consulted with in regard to entries: H. H. Glover, presdent; J. W. Freeman, superintendent; J. H. Withers, secretary; H. J. Palmer,

-Ten saloon licenses have been ranted in Covington and eight in South Sioux City; the Covington license has been placed at \$600.

-Work is rapidly progressing on the Bloomington creamery, and it is expected that the building will soon be ready for business.

-There is now in process of organizaion in Beatrice a brass band that is expected to be the equal of anything in he state. All the members are thorsugh musicians.

-Ulysses has organized a base ball slub and will be open for challenges till he autumn days.

-The business men of Red Cloud have organized a prospecting company. The capital stock is \$5,000.

-The West Point Republican says for the show business. It appeared to be healthy but suddenly sickened and died.

-The many friends of Judge E. K. Valentine in Cuming county and elsewhere, says the West Point Republican, will be glad to learn that he is gradually recovering from the attack of rheumatic fever with which he was prostrated. He returned from Chicago Saturday, and on Sunday went to Hot Spring, Dakota, where he will remain until fully recovered. The judge has lost thirty pounds in weight during his ill-

-The house occupied by J. W. Wysong, one mile south of Grand Island was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire with all its contents. None of the occupants were in the building when the stroke occurred.

-A New York gentleman, it is said, will erect packing house buildings in Norfolk. He puts in \$75,000 to start with and citizens of Norfolk put in \$25,000 with the expectation of both -The excursion of the Nebraska press parties that the capital stock will be increased if it is found to be necessary.

-Omaha paper : unanimously protes present the council committee consid ering plans for the city hall in secret session. It looks as if somebody is play-

ing for boodle. -Feeding is carried on to such an exent about Plainview that a home market is created for all the corn produced. -Fitzsimmons will answer to the dis-

rict court on the charge of murder in the first degree. The young man had his preliminary hearing before Judge Stewart, and the story of the horrible tragedy at Waverly, in which William Beed was killed by a blow from a bil-liard cue in the hands of the accused, was vividly retold by the witnesses for ihe state.

TWO NEBRASKA MEN ENDORSED.

The Nebraska Delegation Recommend Judge Groff and the Hon. Bruno Tzschuch to the Admin stration .-

Washington special to the Omaha Bee: The president this evening appointed Frank W. Palmer, of Illinois, to be public printer, and Theodore Roosvelt,

commissioner. Mr. Enander, of Chicago, who was nominated and confirmed as minister to Denmark, will probably very weighty reasons why he should not go abroad as a representative of our free of duty.

government, and another man may soon be appointed in his place. GROFF INDORSED. All the members of the Nebrasba del-

egation in congress were present at the conference in Senator Manderson's senate committee room this afternoon. It was finally agreed that there should be a united indorsement of Judge L. A. Groff for a place on the inter state commerce commission, and that Mr. Pemb-

erton, of Mr. Laird's district, and Dr. Yutzy, of Falls City, should be indorsed for special agencies in the general land office. The delegation agreed to renew its indorsement of Chancellor Menatt for the Greek mission.

The delegates have arranged to call upon President Harrison, to-morrow, and present the indorsements of Judge Groff for the position on the inter-state commerce commission. They will add their personal, earnest solicitation to the written indorsements already made.

Hon. Bruno Tzschuck was unanimously indorsed by the delegation, to-day, as consul to one of the principal cities in Germany.

SAUNDER'S PROSPECTS.

Senator Paddock and Representative Dorsey were at the white house, this afternoon, looking after the interests of some of their office-seeking constituents. It is believed that ex-Senator Saunders, of Nebraska, will be appointed on the Utah commission this week. The Nebraska delegation is in-

disting upon the commissionership of

BLAMING THE INTER-STATE LAWS.

It Fetters Home Roads While Leaving Foreign Corporations Free and Untram

New Y ork dispatch: The senate interstate commerce investigating committee met again to-day. The first witness was President George B. Roberts, of the Pennsylvana road. He stated that his road had very little actual business relations with any Canadian road. In answer to a question as to what he had to say of the relations between the Canadian roads and those of the United States, he replied:

"Since the United States has begun to regulate railroad companies by special legislation, the latter have been placed at a disadvantage in their competition with those of Canada. The effect of the Grand Trunk roads being independent of the legislation which affects those of the United States is a constant menace to the latter. I do not know that at present the Canadian roads of New York, and Hugh S. Thompson, do any serious injury to American comof South Carolina, to be civil service merce, but they are in a position to do so at any time the managers see fit. The Canadian Pacific is heavily subsidized by the government so as to encourage the development of the country. Both never fill that place. There seems to be the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific roads draw their supplies from England

> When asked what remedy he had to suggest as an amendment to the law

that would place American and Canadian roads on an equality, Mr. Roberts said that any foreign corporation doing business should be subject to the same laws as the roads of this country. Senator Gorman asked President Roberts the same questions that Wiman answered yesterday, whether or not it would be a fair proposition for the United States to demand that all Canadian roads doing business in the United States should conform to American laws or else stay out of the country. Mr. Roberts replied that he thought it a perfectly fair demand and one which should be made in the interest of American roads.

He was in favor of pooling.

When President Roberts had ended, President Van Horn, of the Canadian Pacific, in answer to a question from Senator Cullom as to what per centage of traffic was taken from the United States, said he did not know the exact in reply to a question, detailed the history of the Canadian Pacific road, crime. and said that the government had in

many ways, financially and by privileges, aided the road. It has not made been bought in with the money made from the sale of lands which the government originally gave the Canadian and aid given to the road by the government amounts to a little over \$62,- the steps. Rev. Horne read a passage

AN UNUSUAL SCENE ON THE GALLOWS.

The Fictims Fall Struggling Through Trap and are Lifted Back to the Boaffold. Ozark (Mo.) dispatch: The Bald Knobber captain David Walker, his son William, and their partner in crime, John Matthews, were all executed at is added to the history of executions.

SOME ONE HAD BLUNDERED.

Strong men turned deathly sick and rushed from the awful scene. Terribly

ers, broken by frequent responses from burned with the powder. a wierd campmeeting song, in which down every member of the gang and none of the others could join.

scaffold inside the jail yard, with the ber, excepting Dave Walker and his son three awful ropes already knotted and Bill, was eager to save his own neck by suspended threateningly above. John turning state's evidence against the Matthews' wife and sister were alone others.

permitted to see him through the grated For the Green-Edens massacre Wilthan yesterday.

11 last night to 4 this morning. A same plea. Wiley Matthews escaped strong guard was posted around the from the Ozark jail on the night of the outer jail yard, but there has never been 28th of December, 1888. Jimmy Matthany need for a guard, save to keep away ews, a young son of John, was granted crowds of inquisitive visitors. The prisoners have spent much time in writ | enjoined to go home and support his ing to their friends, and it was hoped poor mother. Charles Graves, Joseph that some statement of the bottom facts Inman and William Newton had their of the crime would be made public. Bill Walker was asked to make a statement, as witnesses.

but he replied in a dignified and wellworded note that a statement could not possibly benefit him nor comfort his friends, and that after he was hanged it should never be said of Bill Walker that he weakened, or tried to cast any discredit on the evidence of the poor wo-

men whose husbands had been killed. John Matthews talked somewhat excitedly while putting on the neat black suit in which he was to make his exit from all that is mortal. He exhorted the gathered listeners at the grated winfigures, but aside from coal, the per dow. He expressed his hope of salva-centage taken was very small. He then, tion in the world to come and protested to see to it that no man who wore the some of their prestige to them?" asked his innocence of any premeditated

At half-past 9 the jury and several clergymen and reporters were admitted to the inner jailyard, from which a hole any money, but many of its bonds have | had been cut in the brick wall through the back end of the jail. At 9:34 John Matthews' voice was heard in loud exhortation. A few moments after, the Pacific. The total amount of subsidy | three prisoners walked through the jail steadily and composedly, and ascended

bled for mutual protection William Edens and family and his sister with her husband, Charles Green. The

house was instantly surrounded and the doors were broken down with axes before the dazed inmates were fairly awake. Old man James Edens appeared at the door with a pistol, but he only succeeded in firing one shot in defense Ozark, to-day. A new page of horrors of his home before he was struck insensible with an axe. At the same time

the knobbers rushed into the house and pulled Charles Green and William Edens from their beds and shot them to death in the house while their wives were affecting scenes transpired at the jail frantically trying to protect them. One this morning. Revs. Grayston and Horn of the women was slightly wounded offered fervent prayers for the prison- and one had her night dress the deeply suffering men. Several la-but afterward recovered. His one pisdies of Ozark were kneeling in the cor- tol shot, however, had fortunately taken ridor utterly unmindful of the dirt and effect in the leg of Bill Walker, a son of pools of tobacco spit on the floor. The Dave Walker, the captain of the band. prisoners joined heartily in singing fa- After the murder the masks, guns, and miliar songs. John Matthews was cealed and Bill Walker was taken to asked to lead in prayer, but, instead, Douglas county in hiding. An aroused he preferred to sing his favorite hymn, and outraged public speedily hunted

after the arrests there was no difficulty Reporters were permitted to view the in procuring evidence since every knob-

door. He did not sleep at all through liam Stanley and Amos Jones are servthe night, and looked far more haggard ing a sentence of twenty-one years on a plea of guilty. C. O. Simmons is serv-The knobber chief slept soundly from ing a sentence of twelve years on the

> a general continuance by the court, and cases nollied by the prosecution to serve

> > The Commissioner of Pensions Speaks.

Columbia (Tenn.) dispatch: The Scotch-Irish convention to-day listened to a number of addresses by prominent persons. The commissioner of pensions have had one conscientious conviction in my heart, which is stronger to-day than ever before, namely: That it is blue and laid it off in honor, shall ever

feel the necessity of, or be permitted to crawl under the roof of an almshouse for shelter; the wolf of want must, in common decency, be driven from the door of the maimed and diseased vet-

erans, and of the widows and orphans of those who have already laid down their lives." After giving some statistics showing the numper of pensioners receiving from \$1.00 per month to \$375 per month, the commissioner added.

THE INTER-STATE COMMITTEE.

Charles Francis Adams Enlightens With His Testimony.

New York dispatch: The senate committee, which is investigating the workings of the inter-state commerce law, and the matter of Canadian roads doing business in and with this country, resumed its labors this morning.

The first witness called was Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Pacific road. Adams thought the interstate commerce law in many cases a cruel one. Those who obeyed it lost by its operation, and those who evaded it. profited. "I should like, however, to see it universally obeyed and given a fair trial," he said. "and since January 1, I really believe, the law has been better obeyed than ever before. I know, for instance, that large shippers, who heretofore have practically dictated their terms, can do so no longer. The inter-state commerce commissioners, I think, are doing a good work, and I am glad to see they proceed cautiously and deliberately. This investigation, too, is going ahead as rapidly as possible. Publicity is a good remedy for many of the evils which we are seeking to mitigate, and the greatest service the interstate commissioners could do the railroads in general, would be to prosecute some of the offenders. Nothing would have a better effect on the situation. Since the first of the year, however, rates have been very well maintained. Mr. Adams thought a common railroad law between Canada and the United States, and a legalized pool would be a good thing and would tend to bring

about a solution of the present troubles in reference to the Canadian roads. "If you think the inter-state law is a

good thing then where does all the opposition come from?" asked Senator Blair.

"You must remember the country has been built on a system of distribution, which the inter-state law shakes to its foundations, and the long and short haul clauses give in effect to the smaller cities many of the advantages heretospoke at some length, and in the course | fore exclusively enjoyed by the larger of his speech said: "For long years I citics, and the consequence is in a city like San Francisco, the opposition is very strong.'

"Then it is a question of whether the smaller towns shall be enslaved by the Senator Blair.

"Enslave is a strong word," said Adams, "but without a question what is taken from one goes to the other."

In conclusion the witness said that while nominally president of the Union Pacific railroad, he really knew very little of its practical workings and referred to members of the Union Pacific executive staff at Omaha.

At 11:30 the stand was taken by Thomas Lyman Green, a transportation expert of this city. Green had no objection to a legal pool, but wanted the merchants to have some voice in fixing the rates. At 1 o'clock the committee took a recess until 2. President Hill, of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad, was the first witness called after recess. He gave an account of the probable route of the future between Asia and Europe. The Canadian Pacific road, he said, had a fast line of steamers running from its western terminus to Asia, and from its eastern terminus to Liverpool. erable pittance of \$1 per week, though

-Both the Union Pacific and Burlington roads suffered by the late big blow in Nebraska.

-A. T. McGuire, a farmer living south of Nebraska City, had J. R. Bentley, a rept running in spite of repeated shots tenant, arrested on the charge of arson, claiming that he set fire to his farm house which was burned.

-The fifteenth annual tournament of the Nebraska State Sportsmen's association, commences in Norfolk May 21.

-During a violent rain and thunder storm at Wahoo on the 6th the Nebraska Telephone exchange building was destroyed by lightning. The building stood in a frame range of seven buildings and by the vigilance of the fire de- , Waterloo. partment and the efficiency of the water works the fire was confined to the one building. The building was insured for its full value in the Connecticut of Hartford.

-A great many railroad grading outfits are collecting along the line of the Sioux City and Ogden Short line, ready to commence work.

-South Omahaites are on the anxious seat as to who will be the next postmas- Prof. and Mrs. O. B. Howell purchased

-An attempt was made last week to burn the residence of Mr. Caldwell, of 1 of \$25,000. The enterprise is backed Lincoln. The would-be incendiary made his escape.

-Ella Worhinger is a thirteen-yearold Omaha girl that was willing to work | of music. for \$1 per week, and a saloonkeeper named Harold is the man who hired her. She worked two weeks, and he tried to beat her out of the \$2, but she sued for it and got judgment.

-A Bestrice firm with a capital stock of \$25,000 has been organized to manufacture paving brick.

scattered the husking sheds of the canning factory in all directions. The sheds are a total wreck, but the main buildings are all right.

-Senator Nesbit, on a return trip from Oklahoma, was seen by an Omaha Herald correspondent. He said he was part of last August. perfectly willing to return to Nebraska and had gone to the new territory out Butherford case returned a verdict of from further annoyance on the part of of curiosity alone. He is of the opinion nine-tenths of the men who are now in Oklahoma should come up to Nebraska, as there are hundreds of chances here ; gether with a lot of live stock, grain, where there are none in the new country, everything is so overdone there.

-Arrangements have been perfected whereby Lincoln is to secure this year a \$200,000 hotel.

-The traveling men held a meeting | the theft and arson. in Lincoln last week to make arrangements for the summer outing to be held at Cushman park. It was decided to begin the festivities Monday, June 24, and continue through the week. Tuesday, the 25th, will be Omaha and Lincoln day, and will be the banner time of the outing. Energetic committees have been appointed and several thousand persons are expected to attend the pienic. Thursday will be given over to the undertakers of the state, who will at that time be in annual session in that city.

-Thieves burglarized the Catholie

-There is shipped daily from Water- the general land office. The delegation loo station about 300 gallons of milk has recommended for the registership of and cream.

-The Grand Island Independent says that Johnson, the check raiser, made a within a week or two. break for liberty the other evening, and

by the deputy jailor, but he was finally of the eleventh census, has been having saptured, and again safely jailed, and a regular picnic with office seekers durwill be watched with still greater care ing the past week or two. The civil sext time he is out for an airing.

-The Morse lock factory at Seward s crowded with orders. Indications are hat they will be obliged to increase heir capacity in the near future in order o keep up with the demands.

association has established a branch at

-The whisky element of Culbertson fitness for any place in the census buhas filed a petition for license and the temperance people have filed a remonstrance, setting up gross irregularities many of the applicants. As soon as he Lake Shore & Michigan Southern. He and fraudulent representations in securing names on the petition.

-A large institution, to be known as the Nebraska conservatory of music, is tion because I am enough of a recomto be erected in Lincoln at an early day. a lot last week for \$10,000, and a commodious structure will be built at a cost by capital and is an assured success. The institution will be patterned after the New England conservatories and instruction will be given in all branches

-A stranger, giving the name of G. E. Stuart, called at the Salem bank, last week, with a check of \$500 on the Bank of Hiawatha, Kan., claiming to be a farmer who had sold his cattle. Mr. Gist, the president, refused to cash the check, as the man was a stranger, but gave him a bill of deposit for col-

-The late storm at Grand Island | lection. It subsequently turned out that the stranger was a fraud. Officers failed to catch him.

-An important case has just commenced at Tecumseh, in which Mrs. Sarah Rome, of Sterling, sues Wm. Torphy for selling her husband intoxicants, causing his death in the latter

-At Grand Island the jury in the guilty of the crime of arson, in the officeseekers. burning of Stephen Jones' barn toetc., all of the value of several thousand dollars. Rutherford at the time of the burning of the barn was working for

Jones, and he stole a span of mules and a mare, all of which were found in his possession near Albion, four days after -Omaha dogs that do not wear tage

will be shot by the properly constituted authorities.

Smith, and who stole a horse from Sergeant and Richland in Dakota and Winchell took the prisoner to Ogallals It contains about 1,200,000 acres of ex- from the Indians. for imprisonment. It is thought a den ceedingly fertile land in the midst of The band on Buffalo Bill's ship struck be organized to break it up.

the O'Neill land office Mr. Gillespie, of Holt county. It is expected that a change will be made in this position

PORTER'S PURGATORY.

Robert P. Porter, the superintendent service law does not extend over his army of employes, and the word was passed around among the congressmen who are seeking places for constituents, that this was the harvest field. No sooner had Mr. Porter got well down in his official chair than they began to -The American loan and building pour in upon him. The raid became general and every man with a petition seemed to regard it his religious duty to call in person and urge his peculiar your roads."

reau. One came to-day who illustrated very cleverly the general character of outered the door he approached Mr. orter, and after announcing that he was an applicant for office, said: "I don't fetch you any recommenda-

mendation for myself. This is how I do it," and he picked up a large sheet of blank paper on the superintendent's desk and writing a long column of figures ran his pencil up and down the paper as quickly as the eye could follow it, and after writing the sum total said: "There you have it, I am the lightning calculator." Later on the mathematician called and brought with him an educated dog, for the purpose of demonstrating his ability to transmit his ma-

thematical learning. He insisted upon occupying Mr. Porter's attention and demonstrating the dog's ability to count figures, much to the amazement of the visitors present and the discomfort of

the superintendent of the census. "You are just the man we want-later said Mr. Porter dismissing the caller. Mr. Porter says that he has secured enough employes to organize his office for the present, and that no

more application papers will be examthat, there, it is useless for officeseekers | Crawford, the financial director of Bufto apply for positions. The work of taking the census and further equipping the bureau will not begin under thirteen months. This ought to be sufficient to Monarch, which Colonel Cody had sperelieve the superintendent of the census | cially chartered to bring over his Wild

A PROJECT FOR MORE FREE LAND.

The Si eton Indian Reservation Likely be Open to Settlement. Waterton (Dak.) special: There L considerable prospect that the Sissetor Indian reservation will be opened to set tlement this season. This reservation

is a triangular piece of land in South Dakota close to the Minnesota line and surrounded by the counties of Coding

Traverse in Minnesota.

000,000, according to Van Horn's state- of scripture and a hymn, and the prisment. The transcontinental trade from oners joined in the singing, broken by pious exclamations from Matthews. China, Japan and the western part of the country over the Canadian Pacific | Rev. Horne then offered prayer.

The death warrant was read, and the is constantly increasing. It gets about 10 or 12 per cent of all the western and prisoners were asked in turn what statement they desired to make. Matthews Pacifia trade. "The impression is general," said

called loudly upon heaven to witness his innocence of any premeditated crime. President Van Horn, "that the relations Dave Walker said: "I am to die for of the Canadian Pacific road with the a crime I could not help." Bill Walker simply responded: "I hope I am fully government are exceedingly intimate, but I assure you that the relations are prepared to meet my God.' anything but intimate, and not as cor-

At seven minutes before 10 the trap dial or intimate as those between the was sprung which should have launched Pennsylvania road and the governthe three men into eternity. Then enment at Washington. Then nearly all our rails and materials come from the sued a most fearful scene. The ropes United States. Altogether we have no yielded so much that the feet of both the Walkers touched the ground, and advantage over the American lines, as, their necks were not broken. The although labor is somewhat cheaper bungling noose around Bill Walker's with us, the greater portion of our coal comes from Pennsylvania and Ohio, neck slipped and stretched. His head and therefore costs more than it does pulled through and he fell meaning and praying to the ground, where he lay rolling and lamenting for three minutes. Van Horn was followed by President Dave Walker in the meantime had and General Mauager Newell, of the been lifted up and the rope shortened. He was left to die of strangulation. testified that his road suffered severely

to Sparta for burial.

Poor Bill was picked up and carried to from the competitive practices of the the trap, which could not again be Canadian roads, and offered to furnish sprung until the others were dead and the committee with documentary evi cut down. John Matthews' neck had dence of unfair dealings and methods of been broken by the fall. In sixteen minutes Dave Walker was pronounced the Grand Trunk railroad in particular, which, he said, was one of the largest dead. During these awful minutes Bill carriers out of Chicago. Secretary Culhad sat upon the scaffold supported by lom accepted his offer. Sheriff Johnson, moaning occasionall President and General Manager Ledand saying to the sheriff: "For God" yard, of the Michigan Central, said his

sake put me out of this horrible misery. road was losing business rapidly by Again he was placed upon his feet, and reason of the fact that the Canadian at 10:16 the fatal trap again fell, and roads were practically free to do as they again the horrible scene, intensified a pleased, while the American roads were hundredfold in horror, was repeated. fettered by the inter-state law. Led-Stout-hearted men grew faint and were yard was quite bitter against the Canadian railroads, and favored special legislation against them.

Nebraska's Big Showman Arrives in Paris.

Paris cablegram: There was some commotion on the platform at the St. Lazarc station, in Paris, yesterday morning. The passengers looked with inquiry at two large saloon carriages, into which two stately waiters ushered ined before a year from next June, and the persons who had been met by Mr. the body of John Matthews was driven falo Bill. They were the Paris journalists coming here to meet the Persian West show. During the run down an

elegant cold collation was served. On the arrival here the party was met by Nate Salisbury, who said the ship had been signalled off the Scilly Isles, and would arrive at half past 5 o'clock. At 5 the whole party started for the purpose of meeting her, and cruised in about a ten-mile circle until, at half-past 6, the captain sighted smoke on the horizon. The tug made for her, and in less than an hour made out the Persian Monarch. The tug then turned and made for the

harbor. The steamer overtook her and -A man giving his name as W. W. ton, Day, Marshall. Grant, Roberts, steamed slowly, with the tag puffing full speed alongside to keep pace with her. Buffalo Bill was on the bridge, and John Ford, near Madrid, was run down The new reservation in question is oc- crowds of all sorts of Indians were on and captured in Hayes county. He enpied by a population of 1,500 Indians the upper deck. A shout of welcome to made a desperate fight, and several of who were removed from Minnesota soon | Colonel Cody was received by the cowthe pursuing party were hurt. Sheriff after the Minnesota massacre of 1862. boys' shrill cry, and yells of delight

of thieves exists in Hayes or Chase the well settled counties above men-county, and a vigilance committee will tioned. It is about the size and more plauded by those on the tug, followed fertile than Oklahoma. Under an act of by the "Marseillaise," raising shouts of their ideas. Their meetings were held -Henry Mowery, who lives three congress the 300 Indians, who are heads enthusiasm and cries of "Vive l'Ameri-

"For twenty years, and under varving circumstances, I have plead the cause of my comrades who wore

the blue. For years I have been able only to plead, but now I am thankful that at these finger-tips there rests some power, and as that power is mine I broadly say that I propose, just as soon as possible, to call in every one of the certificates of pension, the figures of which I have named, and reissue them on the basis of the truth that no man ought to be down on the pension roll of the United States for less than the mis-

I may wring from the hearts of some the prayer, "God save the surplus." This and some other things too numerous to go into detail about I propose to do, if my life be not cut short. I am clearly of the opinion that I voice the dominant sentiment of this country when I unhesitatingly declare that a wise policy demands that in treating with those who have just claims before this country I should cease to hunt for

merely technical reasons with which to defeat those claimants, who in the past did not hesitate to help the country in its hour of dire peril."

BRIEFS BY THE WIRE.

The building trades strike in Pitts. Canadian people. burg has been settled in favor of the employes.

Thirty persons have been arrested in Manburg, Germany, for selling socialist pamphlets

Mr. Cleveland's team of seal-brown horses and his carriage were sold at auction for \$2,043.

compelled to leave the jail yard. Great drops of sweat rolled from the agonized face of Sheriff Johnson, who was almost persons injured.

bewildered by the fearful blunder. Lincoln Curtis, salesman for Congdon Bill Walker's neck was broken by the & Aylesworth, of Providence, R. I., was second fall, and in fourteen minutes arrested for embezzling \$12,000. life was extinct, and his body was placed In a row near Louisville, Ky., three by the side of his father's. The bodies were delivered to relatives to be taken

young men were shot, one dying in a short time, and one being very low at The most deeply pathetic incident of last accounts. the day occurred when the wagon with St. Vincent's Orphan asylum at Vinby the jail yard and his faithful wife cennes, Ind., was burned. The children and aged mother climbed in and sat be-

all escaped, but Sister Bridget was side the coffin, the wife crying as if her severely burned. heart was broken, while the blind old Detectives are still at a loss to account mother said to the crowd: "We didn't for the mysterious disappearance of Dr. | ion do a good deal of business with the know what it would come to when John

ing some time.

Six men were drowned in St. Andrews bay by the capsizing of their sloop,

Attorney General Miller has called

shortly after leaving St. Andrews, homeward bound. Several business houses, two hotels

and the Jewish synagogue, were destroyed by fire at Winnipeg, causing a loss of \$35,000. General Merritt reports that every-

thing is quiet in Oklahoma, and that there is no evidence of any attempt to settle on the Cherokee strip. Four thousand coal miners at Brazil, Ind., have resumed work, their disputes with operators having been adjusted. The black coal miners are still

rels of whisky were poured out and the owners so terrorized that they left the country. But the rough and ignorant members

on Marshals Jones and Needles for an explanation of their conduct, as well as that of their deputies, at the opening of Oklahoma territory.

Major George B. Davis, judge advo-

out, however.

"Is there much foreign trade, Asiatic trade, coming over the Canadian Pacific road?" asked Chairman Cullom.

"Considerable. Some comes over our road, destined for Omaha."

"Why does it take such a roundabout course?'

"Probably because 5 or 6 cents a hundred pounds is an inducement. We have a differential rate, and the time is no object. It pays to take advantage of the ower rate.

Erastus Wiman spoke strongly in favor of commercial reciprocity. Any attempt to shut out Canadian lines from operating in this country would be a serious blow to western American farmers, and would be badly received by the

"Is it policy for the American people," asked Senator Blair, "to help, with their resources, to build up a great nation with a hostile, or at least an alien connection on the north of us."

"The tie that binds Canada to England is but a sentiment. The state of New York, to-day, in a certain sense, is far more important than all of Canada. Canada cannot stay as she is. She must In a miners' riot at Gelsenkircher, either become an independent republic Germany, one man was killed and many or join with the United States. There are many forces at work in Canada. The hopes of a great party there rest entirely upon one old man. After the death of Sir John Macdonald will come the deluge,

Wiman spoke at considerable length on various Jesuit, Catholic and Orange movements in Canada, but said farmers, fishermen and miners all favored commercial union, which itself, was a step toward annexation.

-Omaha's board of trade made a visit to the Black Hill's country, being absent ten days. The people of that sec-

Cronin, of Chicago, who has been miss- Nebraska metropolis and would like sloser railroad connections.

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joined the Bald Knobbers. Poor souls, we didn't have any more sense.'

riders was formed in the rough portions of Christian county, who styled themselves Bald Knobbers. Their avowed object was to reform the morals of the communities in which they lived by leaving warning letters, accompanied

by bundles of hickory switches at the homes of the supposed offenders. If the warning was unheeded a second nightly visit was made, the doors of the offender's home were suddenly burst open, and he was rudely yanked out of his warm bed, tied to a tree and whipped with hickory withes by different members of the band in turn. A saloon at Chadwick was raided, and several bar-

of the band undertook to regulate and amend all matters not in accord with with great secrecy. There was a terri-

THE CRIME. In the autumn of 1886 a band of night

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