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COLUMBUS, NEB.

Report of Condition May 17, 1890. RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts. U. 6. bende Reel estate, furniture and fixtures Treasury. (seb on bend. 15,478.45

Capital and sur, lus. National bank notes outstanding 276,990.46

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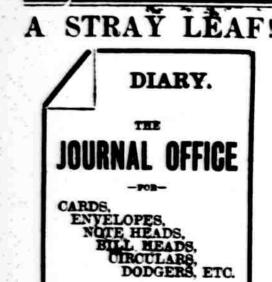
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HONORING HIS MEMORY. DEDICATION OF THE GARFIELD ME.

MORIAL. President Barrison Members of the Cabinet, and Many Other Distinguished

Statesmen Participate. CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 31. - The roar of cannon and the cheers of 50,000 First National Bank and Vice-President Morton to Cleveland to participate in the unveiling of the people welcomed President Harrison monument to the memory of the late President Garfield. The monster demonstration at the union depot, however, crowned the triumphal entry into the ity. The first to greet the President was ex-President Hayes. The President shook hands with him and several other gentiemen, and was then escorted to his

> As the President stepped into his cartage there was a mighty roar. In advance of the carriage doing escort duty vere the cavalrymen of the First Cleveland troop in their black and yellow uniforms. Behind them in the first car-



THE MEMORIAL BUILDING.

dent Hayes, the Hon. Amos Townsend, and Mr. D. P. Eells. In the second carriage were Vice-President Morton, ex-Gov. Foster, Mayor Gardner, and Lee McBride, the Hon, R. C. Parsons, and L. E. Holden were seated in the cent. of the capital stock paid in. third carriage, and in the fourth were The corporation may be designated by the Postmaster General Wanamaker, Mar- secretary of the treasury as a depository of shall Ramsdell and Mr. M. A. Hanna. public money, and may be employed as a Attorney General Miller, George H. Elv and S. T. Everett occupied the fifth carriage, and Secretary Rusk, the Hon. William McKinley, Jr., and the Hon. D.

A. Angler the sixth. At Bond street the escort wheeled and ed the distinguished visitors up to and along Euclid avenue past decorated Mr. Eells was reached. The party then may be begun as soon as 25 per cent of disbanded. President Harrison and Marshall Ramsdell, the guests of Mr. Eells, alighted and the other carriages rolled away to the various houses where the occupants were to be entertained. Gen. W. T. Sherman arrived later in the day and was the guest of his nephew Henry S. Sherman. Maj-Gen. Schofield of the army is being entertained by Mr. William Chisholm.

At noon the procession started toward Lake View cemetery, five miles away. tion, and their affairs shall at all times be The cemetery was reached at 2:30 clock, and there was thunder of canion as President Harrison's carriage eared the head of the procession and passed under the triumphal arch span-

President Harrison and Gov. Campbell hem were ex-President Hayes and impairment good. Vice-President Morton, and in the next were Postmaster-General Wanamaker. Mai.-tien. Schofield, Major McKinley, and Secretary Rusk.

In the other carriages were members of President Garfield's cabinet and numerous Senators and Congressmen. The parade surpassed in numbers and appearance anything ever seen in Cleveand. The military and the masonic bodies were massed in front, and the veterans and civic societies followed. over forty bands were interspersed through the procession, which, although the men marched twelve abreast.



miles. The special trains had brought 50,000 people to the cemetery gates and

delivered by ex-Governor Jacob D. Cox. dean of the Cincinnati law college. A chorus of 500 voices sung patriotic airs. After the regular exercises the and a national salute was fired.

Knights Templar held brief services level of the lake, three miles distant, A bulkhead of boards was built across the and it rises to a height of 180 feet. It for miles in all directions, while in ternally it is the most magnificent mortuary temple on this continent. Artistically considered. it has few if any su-

periors in the world. Three Gallant Young Generals. Mai. Gen. Miles was the guest of Gen. G. Pennypacker, at Philadelphia. during the reunion of the Loval Legion.

In the national army there were three young generals who at the close of the war became officers in the army. These were Gen. Miles. Gen. McKenzie and Gen. Pennyracker. The last named was the youngest of them, indeed, the youngest general in the army. Gen. McKenzie, who was wounded badly, often succumbed some years ago to the strain consequent upon his injuries and sufferings. Gen. Pennypacker, who was wounded seven times in eight months, has been enabled by an unusually strong constitution to endure for twenty-five years a daily martyrdom inflicted by a rebel bullet which as he led his brigade over the ramparts of Fort Fisher and planted the Union colors on the works, crushed the bone and severed the main nerve of his leg. Each one of the three would probably have gladly exchanged all his fame for

INTERNATIONAL BANKING.

The Proposition as Agreed Upon by the Pan-American Conference. The president has transmitted to congress a letter from the secretary of state

inclosing the report of the international American conference on the international American bank scheme. In his letter the president says it is not proposed to involve the United States in any financial responsibility, but only to give to the proposed bank a corporate franchise and to promote public confidence by requiring that its condition and transaction be submitted to a scrutiny similar to that exercised over our domestic banking system. The subject is aubmitted for the consideration of congress in the belief that it will be found possible to promote the end desired by legisla-

In his letter to the president Secretary Blaine sets forth the advantages to be derived from such a project and says in part: "The merchants of this country are as dependent upon the bankers of Europe in their financial transactions with their American neighbors as they are upon the ship owners of Great Britain for transportation facilities and will continue to abor under those embarrassments until direct banking systms are established. The report of the committee of the Pan-American conference presents a simple and easy method of relief, and the enactment of the measure recommended will, in the judgment of the conference, result in the establishment of proper facilities for inter-American banking."

A bill has been prepared in the state department to carry into effect the recommendations of the committee. The bill designates the United States delegates to the pan-American conference as commissioners to receive subscriptions to the capital stock of "The International American bank," the books for which purpose may be opened in Washington, New York and other principal cities in the American republics. As soon as 50,000 shares are subscribed the subscribers shall have the usual powers to organize a corporation, which shall have the same privileges now enjoyed by banks generally. Its acquisition of real estate, however, is limited to 15 per financial agent of the government. The principal office shall be in Washington or New York, with power to open branch offces in the United States, Mexico, and South and Central America. The capital stock is fixed at \$10,000,000, in \$100 shares, which may be increased by a two-thirds vote to a sum not exceeding \$25,000,000. Business subscription is paid in in cash; but at least \$5,000,000 must be paid in within two years. The board of directors is to consist of twenty-five persons, not less than fifteen to be citizens of the United States. Stockholders are made liable to the amount of their subscriptions. but no more. The corporation shall file, semi-annually, with the secretary of the treasury a report of their financial condiopen to examination by officers of the treasury department. Provision is made for the appointment of a receiver and the winding up of affairs in case the capital stock is impaired more than 20 per cent. of the amount of the capital stock actually coupled the first carriage. Behind paid in, and the directors fail to make such

CRUSHED BY ICE.

The Steamer Thingvalla Collides with a

By taking an extremely northerly course the Danish steamship Thingvalla, with 550 souts aboard, came very near to deiceberg. She came into New York with eighteen feet of her iron stem crushed in. That the damage was all above the water ine was due to the peculiar formation of the berg, the submerged part of which had been melted away by the warm current of the gulf stream, leaving the upper part of May 19 the lookout observed what they supposed was a gigantic fog cloud five to forty feet in height. The lookout had hardly discovered the fog when the Thingvalla crashed into the tremendous the back of the head, knocking him down. The jolt of the impact threw Capt. Laub from his lounge and he ran out awakened and scrambled on deck in in history. ghostly attire and the primy stokers rushed up terror-stricken from the depths of the furnace room. The panic was only Ex-President Hays, president of the momentary. Capt. Laub had the stokers Garfield Monument Association, made driven back, and assured the passengers the opening speech, and the oration was that the ship was all right, even before he how badly the ship had been hurt. She the crests of the heavy swells were rushing in through a wide gap over the water line. bow and the space between the break and is an imposing structure, conspicuous the boards was filled with fifty barrels of cement, the steamer being by this means

enabled to reach port in safety. SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. ALL the criminals confined in the Belmont county (Ohio) jail made their escape. Among them were William Robinson, convicted of manslaughter; Mike McDonough

and Eddie Combs, highway robbery, Abe Boston, Louis Nolte, William Manly, burglars. Robinson and one other have been THE automatic fire extinguisher on the third floor of one of the Globe woolen mills in Utica, N. Y., burst and flooded

the floors below, causing nearly \$100,000 damage to the machinery. THE Moscow Viedemosti says that the French consul at Sofia will be authorized to attend to Russian interests there, in place of the German consul, who failed to demand the release of the compromised

Russians in the Panitza trial. SEVERE storms, followed by floods, are eported in various parts of Germany. Al Alvensleben a house was undermined by water and sixteen of the occupants were drowned. At Suplinger five persons were

killed by lightning. L. D. Hopson and Frank Moore, of the geological surveying party, were drowned at Eagle Rock, Idahe, while sounding the IN EXTRA SESSION

IMPORTANT MEASURES WHICH GOV THAYER WANTS CONSIDERED.

And for This Purpose He Convenes the State Legislature in Extra Session-Thursday, June 5. Set as the Date-The

On the afternoon of the 24th Gov. Thayer issued his proclamation convening the legislation in extra session on Thursday, June 5, at 10 a. m. He says: Whereas, Matters of vital interest to the peo ple of the state, greatly agitating the public ind, constitute, in the judgment of the executive, an extraordinary occasion, which justified the assembling of the legislature.

Now, therefore, I, John M. Thayer, governor of the state of Nebraska, by virtue of the authority in me vested by the provisions of the constitution, do hereby issue this, my procla tion so guided as to astound all just critimation, requiring the members of the two houses of the twenty-first joint essembly of the tate of Nebraska to convene in their respect ive halls in the capitol building on Thursday, the 5th day of June, 189', at 10 o'clock a. m., for e purpose of considering and taking action on e following named subjects and these only: For the purpose of enacting a law establish ing maximum railway freight rates, and to re peal that section of the statute creating a state oard of transportation.

For the purpose of considering and amending our election laws by the adoption of what is known as the Australian ballot system. To consider and give expression in favor o increase in the volume of curr ney and he free coinage of silver. No other subjects will be proposed for the onsideration of the legislature at this special session. The governor says he has estimated the cost at \$8,000 a week and he thinks that the work should be accomplished in two weeks. PATAL FIRE AT LINCOLN.

Two Firemen Killed, and a Colored Man Missing Since Bohanan Bros. Barn

During a fire in the livery barn of Bohanan Bros., at Lincoln, Neb., two firemen lost their lives by falling off a hayloft, which had become heavily saturated with water. It is believed that a colored man lost his life at the same time.

CHASED BY A RABID HORSE.

Ride for Life of John Ryno to Escape s Fearful Pursuer. Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, a man pallid with fear, driving at frantic speed a horse attached to a buckboard, dashed into 'arthage Ill and told a strance store His name is John Ryno, and he is a farmer living five or six miles in the country. Ryno declared that he had been chased for five miles by a rabid mare. His own horse was covered with foam and showed the effects of a hard drive. Ryno said his attention was first attracted by the running a horse behind him and he saw that a white mare was following his buckboard about a hundred yards away. The animal kept up a peculiar noise, resembling the snarling of a dog. She came up rapidly, and when within fifty feet Ryno, to his horror, saw that the brute was suffering from rabies. The eyes and nostrils of the animal were distended, and the hideous yelps became more frequent and proounced. Ryno lashed his norse into a run, but there was no need, as the animal had begun to tremble and whinny with fear, and broke away at her highest speed. But the mad mare gained, and was oon biting and snapping at the buckboard wheels, at Rypo and at his horse. Ryno beat the brute in the face with his whipstock, but to no effect. He says the awful race lasted fully five miles. A passenger train on the railroad came along when near town and the mare, with a hideous squeal, leaped a low hedge and ran after the train. Ryno watched the race until the horse and train were lost to sight around a curve. What became of the rabi i

horse is not known. TRAIN VERY MAD. The Champion Globe Girdler Curses Tacome and Raises a Big Row. George Francis Train arrived at Taeoma from his trip around the world in a towerstruction on May 19, by collision with an ing rage, and has been denouncing Tacome in the bitterest language. From her champion and friend he has turned to bitter denunciation of the people for their failure in providing him a special train from New York to Tacoma over the Northern Pacific. That railroad declined to furnish him even transportaprojecting. At 3 o'clock on the morning tion, and the world-beater rattles away like a parrot against Jay Gould, whom he always denounced, and Henry Vilfloating down on the ship. It was a lard, both of whom he blames. At fog cloud, but it surmounted a mass of ice | Huntington, Ore., he was robbed of \$600 a thousand feet square and from twenty- and his transportation. This increased his anger, and when he arrived at Portland and found no special train to carry him to l'acoma he worked himself into a frenzy. flow head on. Officer Jergensen had sig- He says that if he had had any money, nailed the engineer to stop and reverse at having been robbed of his last cent, he full speed, and the helm had been put to | would not have gone to Tacoma, but would starboard instantly, but the ice was too have returned to New York by the next close to be avoided. The vessel had train. He tried to borrow money to take hardly begun to answer her helm and was him back, but nobody in Portland would under fearful headway when the crash let him have it. He strode up and down came. Thirty tons of see tumbled on the the aisle of the car denouncing Tacoma fore castle and slid aft, along the deck. with picturesque profanity. He paid \$1,000 One piece struck the retreating lookout on | for a baggage car from New York to Portland to carry the special edition of New York papers advertising Tacoms and the

trip, and these he refused to distribute. on the bridge. The passengers were Train is the most disgusted globe-trotter OVERRUN BY MAD DOGS. People of Western Illinois Panic-Stricken Hydrophobia has become epidemic in Fulton and Hancock counties. Dogs are was sure of it. He went forward to see going mad by the scores. A mad hound in Fulton county bit James Bevard, caushad two feet of water in the forecastle and ing his death in horrible agony. The brute ran amuck through the county, biting many dogs and domestic animals. The Garfield memorial stands on the The ship was stopped after backing a quar. Several other citizens were bitten besides the next morning the papers all had him The Garfield memorial stands on the line ship was stopped after backing a quar-bluff overlooking Lake View cemetery. ter of a mile from the berg, and all hands Bevard, but they as yet have suffered no arrested for seiling lump-jawed beef. inconvenience from the wounds. They applied, as did Bevard, the Hancock county madstone. The last victim in Fulton county is L. W. Potts, of Liverpool township. He was bitten on the hand by his own setter two or three days ago. An attempt was made to kill the dog, but it escaped and treed John A. Elmore, who barely escaped its fangs. It was shot by Henry Brocks after biting several of Brocks cattle. Another dog went mad near Plymouth and a posse of men on horseback gave pursuit. The animal was brought to bay and killed under a bridge. At Ferris a dog belonging to Allen Goldman was seized with rabies and attacked Goldman. Dogs are going mad in all parts of the county and the authorities are killing all the dogs in eight. It is believed that the hydrophobia epidemic originated from a huge Newfoundland dog that, two years ago, bit many dogs and domestic animals. A young man named Arthur

Dead Indians for Torches. The Indians of northern British Columbia are in a terrible state of excitement and are liable to break out in rebellion over the burning of their burying ground. Canadian Indians "bury" their dead by hanging them in large trees. The Siwash tribe had 300 of their ancestors hung up in this manner, and white hunters set the forest on fire. The bodies, dried by years of exposure, burned like tar bafrels. Among the Indians there was incontrollable grief, and they threaten vengeance.

Yates was bitten and died in horrible con-

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTATIONS.

Original Packages in Nebraska. opinion on the operations of the "original that the goods must be sold by either the Many Lives Lost in a Frightful Railroad | the crop conditions in that section, includowner or his bons fide agent, and that they must not be allowed to be opened and drank on the premises. Sales coming within this construction will impose no liability. They cannot be taxed, licensed or probibite!. But he advises that the arrest all persons who are attempting to

Who Are Entitled to Seats. the fact that he had accepted and entered upon the duties of treasurer of Dodge as mayor of cities, county commissioners,

Recently the grand jury indicted Lamberton for falsifying the records of the bank, and Gov. Thayer issued regulation papers for him. Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, however, declined to give up the prisoner on the ground that the indictncer was obliged to return without his

Invited to Cogitate. Says the Gresham Review: People in he east who think we don't grow much corn out this way are respectfully invite! to cogitate on the following item: George H. Jacobson shelled on four sections of land near McCool, 60,000 bushels of corn, all raised on the land. He has shelled within a radius of five miles 160,000 bushels in the past two months. This with one sheller only indicates some corn.

The News Itemized. street railway at Kearney.

horn at West Point the other day.

city, in a fit of insanity procured a shotgun and attempted to kill his family. He will be sent to the asylum for treatment.

GEN. AVERILL, assistant inspector-general of national homes, visited and inspected the Nebraska soldiers' and sailors' home and expressed himself as highly pleased with the improvements that have been added since his last visit.

other night, one of the timbers of the roof striking his 10-year-old son on the head, killing him instantly. A little daughter was also badly injured. THE Farmers' alliance of Perkins county has incorporated the Farmers' Alliance

this summer at Madrid. The capital stock is \$15,000, with shares of \$10 each, and no person can hold more than twenty-five

the Clay county courts, the largest number

the county ever had. A MARYSVILLE boy, named O'Donaid,

was kicked by a horse and is not expected WHILE Mrs. W. A. Whitcomb, of Friend,

overturned it, spilling the water over its face, neck and breast, which were scalded next thing I knew I found myself blindly badly. The little one, after suffering un- groping for the door, which I fortutold agony, died in a few hours. On one of the principal streets of Kearney, within two blocks, can be found one

stops to "listen, farmer, listen. THE number of hogs raised in Lincoln product will more than double that of last, says the North Platt Tribune. Corn will continue to reign supreme in Lincoln county. His consort will be the hog and North Platte his commercial city.

the W. C. T. U.

Hog cholers has appeared in the vicinity train from San Francisco came along. of Indiano'a. THE jail in the Adams county court

anized an Afro-American league. JACE ERMAN, of Louisville, and Edna the other day. The sheriff was instrumental in bringing the match about. the street with an officer the other day and

MISS R. J. WATSON, who has for years been a missionary in Japan, arrived at her nome in New York last week accompanied by Keroka San, a Japanese young lady. After a much needed rest Miss Watson will return to her labors.

steamer, has arrived at Plattsmouth and and Foster. It says: will at once commence operations on Missouri river improvements at that point.

THE eighth scientific expedition from sitting in that case appears to be very Princeton university, under the direction elaborate and exhaustive of the quesof Prof. Scott, will spend the latter part of the summer in southwestern Nebraska,

INTO AN OPEN DRAW.

A PASSENGER TRAIN FALLS INTO

Attorney-General Loese has rendered an package" busines in Nebraska. He holds officials watch for violations and promptly

Dern, of Dodge county, who has been elected county treasurer, Attorney-General Leese rendered an opinion, declaring that county did not deprive him of the right to hold the office of state senator. He goes further and says that all of the members etc, will be entitled to sit in the special

Denied the Requisition. R. C. Lamberton, the ex-casnier of the broken bank of Humboldt, some time ago eft the state and went to Harrisburg, Pa. ment was defective, and the Nebraska of-

A 50-POUND catfish was shot in the Elk-

TAMORA wants to take the county seat way from Seward and is subscribing funds to build a court-house.

THE marshal of Fremont made a pecular discovery the other day, consisting of bunch of keys of all manner of designs had been hidden in a bunch of grass.

THE sod house of Geo. M. Briggs, seven miles west of Harrisburg, caved in the

Milling association and will build a mill

M. WALSH, an Oakland tinner, was badly burned by the explosion of a gaso-

THERE are 149 cases on the docket of

was preparing to do some washing, a little 14-months-old child crept to the tub and

tuba, three pianos, four organs, a parret and a number of instruments in the way of jewsharps, harmonicas and flutes. When they all turn loose the overflow of the canal ounty in 1889 trebled those of 1888 and present indications are that this year's

Madison is to have a \$10,000 hotel. WHITNEY ladies have formed a branch of to allow the yacht Juanita to pass

house is about completed. THE colored people of Hastings have or-

Anderson, of the same place, were married A NEBRASKA CITY butcher walked up every half hour during the day and DERING a performance of "Uncle ter of the track when the bridge was Tom's Cabin at Seward the wind blew opened for the yacht Juanita to pass. the tent down, and Little Eva, who It is known that the engineer and was "supposed to be dead," got out fireman both escaped. It seems proba-

A Madison man has discovered a proess for manufacturing both soft and hard soap from corn at one-third the cost of caped with their lives, making the probother soaps. A stock company is about to able number of the killed twenty-nine. be formed for its manufacture.

THE Capitola Butt, a government

THE barn of Andrew Anderson, of Stromsburg, was struck by lightning the sideration seems to clearly settle the other day and three horses instantly killed, question and to require us to reverse the but the building was not injured in the rulings below and sustain the law ac-

arriving about Ang. 1. Knox county farmer, went mad the other for it prohibits only the unlawful sale day and bit a hog. The latter animal bit a of intoxicating liquors-but its interchicken and the three were attacked with pretation must be constitutional. Exhydrophobia. A loaded club stopped the ceptions sustained." opread of the disease.

THE RIVER, Accident at San Francisco-An Engi-San Francisco (Cal.) dispatch: In

frightful railroad accident twenty-nine people have lost their lives. The local rain connecting at Oakland with the ferryboats from San Francisco ran through an open drawbridge over San Antonio Creek at Webster street. Oakmake a saloon out of an original package land. The yacht Juanita had just bassed through the draw when the train appeared, going in the direction of Alameda. The drawbridge keeper In response to an inquiry from Senator endeavored at once to close the bridge. but it was too late, and the engine with the tender and the first car, which was filled with passengers, plunged into the creek, which was here quite deep.

Engineer Sam Dunn, when he saw

that the bridge did not close, reversed

the lever, but the momentum of the en-

gine was too great to allow him to stop

and senators who are holding such offices engine and the first car broke the couplings and left the other two cars of the train standing on the track. The second car ran about a third of the way across the bridge and stopped, but the ar was sufficient to break open the front of the car, and many of the pas-The first car, which had followed the engine to the bottom of the muddy estuary, soon rose, and such of the passengers as had escaped were picked up by the yachts and small boats which gathered at the scene. The trainmen and the rest of the passengers set to work to

> ing train arrived from Oakland the car was drawn into shallow water and small boats began dragging the creek for the bodies of the victims. cut open as soon as it was raised above the water and the work of removing the bodies commenced, ten being taken out in quick succession. Three women and three girls were taken from the water alive and removed to the receiving hospital. Another young lady died soon after being taken from the water. The news of the accident created intense excitement in Oakland and thous- the latter part of the week unfavorable ands of people flocked to the morgue and | northerly winds occurred in the Sacra-

help the rescuers, and when the wreck-

to the scene of the wreck. At the mento Valley. Grain and fruit prospects Authorized Capital of \$500,000 morgne hodies were laid out as soon as received to await identification. The body of E. P. Robinson, which was among those taken from the hole cut in the roof of the car, was among the first removed, and was taken charge first left at the receiving hospital, where the injured were also taken. In short time thirteen bodies lay on the floor and on the marble slabs of the morgue awaiting identification, and heartrending scenes were witnessed as

MARTIN KELLY. Oakland, AssistantChief Wharfinger for the State. A. H. AUSTIN of Austin & Phelos. Sa

MISS FLORENCE AUSTIN. his withdrawal from the postoffice depart-MRS. BRYAN O'CONNOR, widow of the de ceased member of the firm of O'Connor. Mofment is in view of this probable forthcom fatt & Co., San Francisco. J. R. IRWIN, sewing machine agent, Oak-

R. ROBINSON, San Francisco

LUIGI MALTESTA. San Francisco

Capt. JOHN DWYER, Sacramento MR. WILLIAMS, San Francisco. H. W. AULD (colored), Honolulu. The two MISSES KIERNAN, San Fran-H. MALTERA, San Francisco. The experience of the passengers in the first coach, as related by those who fortunately escaped, was horrible in the extreme. F. F. Finley, of San Francisco, one of the passengers, told a graphic story of the disaster. "We left the city," he said, "on the state commerce and be a part of the com-1:25 train for Alameda on the narrow- mon mass of property within the state or guage. I was seated on the front seat of the first car, facing the engine. All went well until just as we approached the drawbridge crossing San Antonio tions or taxation." creek. As we drew near to the bridge it seemed to me the draw was open and that a fearful accident was mevitable. Just then a man jumped from the engine into the water, and then came a crash. A horrible crushing of timber and snapping of heavy W. O. Palmer, of Michigan, Joseph iron-work followed, and at once con- Oliver, Indiana, alternate; Richard sternation prevailed in the car. The nately found and opened. When found myself on the platform I gradually worked my way by climbing and holding on to the front of the car to the roof, which I had just reached when that end of the car rose out of the water, and quite a number of people

outery when the car began to fill, but this was almost immediately hushed in one long final wail of despair. James Dunlap, who was tending the bridge at the time of the accident. said: "I was in charge at the time and had just opened the draw to through. I was in the act of moving That is all I know about it." He declined to answer the question if it was mands being emphasized by a show not rather unusual to open the draw just at the hour when the train was due. The water over which the bridge is built is an estuary of San Francisco hav A strong current runs in the stream. which at the point of the accident i about 300 feet wide and twenty feet deep A passenger train crosses the bridge when the bridge is open the keeper is supposed to signal by hoisting a red probable. of bed and made her escape with the ble that the terrible accident was due to the carelessness of the engineer. It is now know that there were forty. eight people in the car that went down. Of these nineteen are known to have es-

escaped in this manner, principally

women and children. The car was about

two-thirds full when we left the wharf.

and I should judge there were at least

ifty people in it. There was a fearful

Sale of Original Packages Legal. Augusta (Me.) dispatch: The Supreme ourt has appounced a unanimous decision in the Burns "original package" case, reversing the decision of Judge Whitehouse. The opinion is drawn by the chief justice and concurred in by Judges Walton, Virgin, Emery, Libby, "The case of Gus Leisq et al. vs Hamlin, just decided by the Supreme

Court of the United States, on full concording to the respondent's contention. The opinion of a majority of the judges tions involved, and may commend itself to many as containing the better conolusion. Our obedience is due, however, to the judgment which prevails-A DOG belonging to W. G. Wooley, a not that our statute is unconstitutional,

TOO COLD FOR CORN. Weather Crop Bitletin for the Week End ing May 34. The weather crop bulletin issued for the week ending May 24, says the recent rains in the northwest have greatly improved

ing the states of Minnesota, Dakotas, Ne. brasks, and lows, although local droughts are reported in North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota. While the rains have been favorable for small grain, it has been too cool for corn, which is being replanted in some sections of Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. In Kansas the weather for the week was not so favorable, and crops were injured in some sections, except in the southeast, where wheat was improved. Cold and wet weather has retarded seeding in A ichigan and Indiana, where conditions are generally reported as unfavorable, except that the grass crep has been improved. In Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas, erop conditions are reported as improving Kentucky reports tobacco plants not doing well; wheat fair; fruit prospects improving. Tennessee reports wheat injured by rust the train in time. The weight of the half crop; oats failure; other crops growing well; tobacco favorable; cotton improving, outlook better. In the gulf states the weather was generally favorable and crops improved rapidly during the latter part of the week, although the season is from ten to twenty days late. In the lower Mississippi valley the backwater is receding slowly, and replanting is in progress. In the south Atlantic states cool nights retarded the growth of cotton, which, however, is reported in excellent condition. The oat harvest is in progress in South Carolina, with fair prospects. Wheat is reporte i in poor condition. Corn and potatoes good. Cool, wet weather in the New England and the middle Atlantic States has retarded the growth of crops and delayed form work, although grass and The top of the passenger coach was grain are generally reported in good condition. The week was unfavorable in New Jersey for tender vegetables, and the condition of the corn crop is unfavorable from North Carolina northward, owing to wet weather and delay in planting. Reports from California state that the weather during the early part of the week was favorable for fruit and grain, and that during

on Monday proved very beneficial, but Cabinet Changes. It is rumored that Secretary Noble and C. H. SHELDON, Prest.

Cension Commissioner Raum are con
H. P. H. OHLEICH, Vice Press of by Coroner Evers. The bodies of six Pension Commissioner Raum are conmen and two women were brought in templating retiring from official life. Sec-An old man named Blevins, of Nebraska soon after, some of the bodies being at retary Noble has been offered a remunerative place as an attorney for one of the Pacific railroads, and the offer is such a tempting one that it is thought by his most intimate friends that he will accept it July 1. Commissioner Raum is largely interfriends came forward to claim their ested in a company manufacturing a patent stow d away inside of a dark lantern that dead. The list of the identified is as refrigerator, and the businesss of the company has grown to such dimensions as to require his personal attention to its affairs. If Secretary Noble resigns rumor says that Mr. Clarkson will be appointed

> ing change. Senator Wilson's Substitute. Wilson, of Iows, from the committee on judiciary, has reported the following substitute for the original package liquor bill now under consideration in the senate: "I hat when any intoxicating liquors are transferred from one state or

> secretary of the interior, and it is thought

territory to another, or from any foreign country, such liquors shall, when the actual and continuous transportation of the same shall have terminated, be considered to have ceased to be subject to the interterritory and subject to the respective powers of the state or territory in respect of all police regulations or prohibition regula-World's Fair Commissioners at Large. The president has appointed the world's fair commissioners at large as follows:

August E. Bullock, Massachusetts, with Henry Ingalls of Maine, alternate; Thus. C. Kerins, Missouri, Robert Furnas, Nebraska, alternate; Edwin H. Ammidown, New York, Gorton W. Allen. New York, alternate; Peter A. B. Wiedener. Pennsylvania, John W. Chalfant. Pennsylvania, alternate; Samuel W. Inman, Georgia, Wil iam Lindsay, Kentucky, alternate; Henry Exalt. Texas, Henry L. King, Texas, alternate: Mark L. McDonald, Colorado, Thomas Burke, Washington, alternate.

Tramps Destroy a Town.

A disastrous fire set by tramps destroyed every house in the city of Coolidge, N. M., except the railroad eating house and the depot buildings. The tramps had been leitering around town for several days and were infurnated because citizens had made preparations to drive them out. The leader of the tramps is believed to be Black Rube, a half-breed, who not long ago aided in holding up a stage ceach in the Buckeye Mower, combined, Self northern part of the territory. For three days he had held control of the town. Tribute was levied on the stores, the deof weapons. Rube's following was Pumps Repaired on short notice increased by ragged re-enforcements from every direction. Residents were not allowed to walk the streets, and were finally driven to wage war in self-defense. Their resistance enraged the tramps, and in retaliation inflammables were scattered among the buildings and set on fire. Before the ashes of the town were cool a posse of citizens on horseback were in pursuit of the tramps, and lynchings are

THE MARKETS.

Sloux City Live Stock. Hugs—Estimated receipts, 3,600; official vesterday, 1,720. Market about study with last night's close the bulk selling at \$4.70. Light, 2,663.70; mixed, \$3.625,63.72; mixed, \$3.62,63.72; hervy, \$1.7863.75.

Cattle—Estimated receipts, 500; official yesteriay 146. Merket slow; nothing here, good demanifor choice outile of all sinis: good demand for choice outtle of all ainds; prices strong. Cuotations: Fat steers, prime, \$3.90 *4.25; medium to good, \$3.65 *3.55 feeders, choice 900 to 1,000 pounds, \$3.40 *3.50 *; medium to good, \$3.15 *30; stockers, choice, \$3.093.10; medium to good, \$2.90 *3.0; inferior, \$2.562.50; cows. extra choice, \$7.75 *3.00 medium to good, \$2.40 *2.5; common to inferior, \$1.75 *2.25; canners, 75c \$1.50; year ines, choice, \$4.90 *3.00; common, \$2.502 *75 tailings, \$2.00 *2.55; buils, choice, \$2.6562.5 *5 common, \$2.00 *3.25; buils, choice, \$2.6562.5 *5 common, \$2.00 *3.25; veal calves, poor to choice, \$2.00 *4.90.

South Omaha Live Stock. Hogs-Estimated receipts, 5,00; official yesterday, 4,510. Mariet op nel 1c hi her selling at 34.76(3.80 bulk at 23.75.

Cattle-Estimated receipts, 200 official yesterday 1,75; sh p n nts. thirty-four carabank t strady. Quality fair.

Chirago Live s o a Hoge-Receipts 14.00; Market acti e higher. Light, 83.95; heavy, 82.20@1.bc h.i higher. Light, 83.95; heavy, 83.35@4.50 i. i e 83 seg3.95. Cattle-Receipts. 5.700. Market s ren Beeren, \$3.30g5 00; stockers and feeders. Sheep-Beceipts, 5, 00, Mar et strong ut

Chicago Produce Whest-Easy Crab, Mages fe: June, Rid 33%c; July 13 ec. C ra -S eud's cash, June, 1824, u y 18 a-Outs- Las ; cush, 25 C; John Z . . July, 6 c.
Rys—Steady, 5 c.
Raley—as.
Prime Timothy—Steads, (1.5).

Provi ions - ora, straity; cash a

* 3.0; uly, 1. 1. iard dad: vann :. June. \$5.02.; July, \$5.15.

Flat seed sg; :1.4. Whise v - \$1.0.

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COPPINS AND METALLIC CASES

the good health which they took into the war .- New York Tribune.