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THE FEELING PREVAILING sarment drove their hats over the eyes. AMONG THE FISHERMEN.

Against the Home Country than France -"La Figuro" on the Situation-The News Cathered from All parters.

just reached this out-of-way place after a him to a sporting headquarters in the 600-mile voyage in the steamer from St. lower part of town. Johns, at the other end of the island of Newfoundland. This is a quiet little fishing village, now known all over the world as the scene of the recent troubles between the French and the resident fishermen, threatening a war. Slighter causes have led Great Britain into war before this. and if she is slow to resent injuries to the citizens' clothes to watch these odious property of her subjects now, it is probably because she must see what a gigantic woman will find himself placed under arblunder the treaty of Utricht was, giving rest. as it did France control of the fishing along 900 miles of the Newfoundland coast | the chief was asked. and taking away the livelihood of many British subjects.

I find the feeling bere nuch stronger against the home country than against France. This is because ofthe apathy in not trying to modify the fisheries treaty or at least to compel France toadhere strictly to it. All is quiet here nov and for the that an unprotected female can pass present season, so far as St. George is through the streets without being in concerned, the crisis is over. The French sulted." fishing vessels have all gone and the natives are left to fish in peace. There are no French warships in the harber; the Pelican, the British warship, Cast. Riddle, is the only one here.

The threatened lobster war, which was feared as the next trouble, vill probably a wayside house which is Jackson's trainnot occur this season. Capt. Sir Baldwin ing quarters, leaving the women in an om-Walker, of the British war ship Emerald, | nibus outside. They were talking of the issued orders, dated May 10 at Halifax, weight of one big German when Jackson that all lobster factories opened since July chipped in with a guess. Herman Helmick, last must cease work according to the a rich brewer, laughed at Jackson's guess, terms of the modus vivendi. The Pelican | when Jackson offered to bet he was right. arrived here May 18 and servel notices to In his earnestness he placed his hand on shut up the factories. There are twenty-six along the bay at St. George, all of in an insulting way: "Take your which are owned by British surjects. All black paws off me. I don't want any spots but one or two obeyed the order, but have left on me." Jackson was very angry, but gradually reopened, some after a day or said he didn't want any row. This the nearly all are in operation in defiance of taunted Jackson with cowardice. He never

There is much indignation here over the floor as though a pile-driver had hit him. modus vivendi, and ominous troubles are Then Jackson started in to clean out the reported. News has just reached here of crowd and the big Germans went down bean outbreak at Lascie, a small fishing vil- fore him like ninepins. In five minutes lage on the northeast coast, within the he had used up the crowd, and they French treaty limits. The irhabitants tumbled out of the door and made for the attacked a French fishing establishment consisting of bateau or fishing boats, net sheds, drying flakes and other property left at a place by French fishermon since last year. They set fire to the place and destroyed all the property. Local magis-

trates were powerless to interfere. The people are not violent, but are determined in their opposition to French in-terference with the fishing, which is the people's only livelihood. The French ishing vessels had not yet arrived at Lascie for the season's work, and the property destroyed was not valuable, but the occurrence is significant as showing the intense feeling of the natives against the

The Newfoundland fishermen are re markably law-abiding and orderly, and it is only under great stress that they commit overt acts.

Lascie is several hundred miles from here, beyond the telegraph. The outbreak occurred May 15, and the news has just been brought in by a fishing boat. Quite likely similar affairs have occurred around the north and east coast and the northern raged husband demanded, and McLeod half of the west coast, where there is no was left with wounds of a shocking natelegraph, but it may be weeks before a ture. chance fishing boat brings the news.

It is not likely that France will make any claim for damages. If she does they cannot be maintained, as under the treaty of Utrecht French fisherman are not permitted to have permanent structures on the strand, and must take away their boats, etc., when they go at the end of the season, but for years they have been in the habit of leaving boats, etc., in the care the amount annually to the state. of the Newfoundlanders during the winter. The French Feeling.

La Figaro, in an article on the New Foundland fisheries dispute, declares that Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania Salisbury, the British prime minister, will railroad has been settled by the men acnot accept arbitration, and that France re- cepting the proposition of the officials for fuses to accept pecuniary compensation for a slight advance. The flint glass workers the treaty of Utrech, and will open negotia- have presented their scale of wages for the tions for a new treaty, giving the French ensuing year and the manufacturers have to a reasonable extent cod and lobster the matter under consideration. The scale fishing grounds, and to colonists exclusive advances wages about 12 per cent. rights on the coast and banks.

At the annual meeting of the stock-

tice in the case on trial in September is a one of the ropes. source of regret, but the prosecution is still pending and it is to be hoped that Stayner and Ives will yet be tried with a more satisfactory result than a disagreement of the jury."

He says further of the question of the validity of the Ives and Stayner stock: "Of \$10,000 of alleged preferred stock issued by Ives & Co. there yet remains outstanding and claimed against the company \$2,407,000. In retiring the portion that has authorized and put out an issue of foundation. \$55,400 preferred 4 per cent. stock." The by-laws were changed so as to devolve on the president most of the duties

Made Rich by a Stray Item. Mrs. Jennie Douglas, of Vancouver, B. C., owes to a chance newspaper item the discovery of her rich husband's death at postroads has postponed further considera-Cloverdale, Cal., last spring. Douglas, who was a wealthy Scotchman, died leaving no provision for paying the undertaker. although in his effects were found certified checks for \$5,000. The undertaker brought suit to prevent the checks from being sent ton. It is thought that he was murdered to Scotland, where the deceased had left a by strikers. will. Mrs. Douglas saw an item regarding the case and at once came to Cloverdale. The deceased had married her ten years strikes. The next annual conclave will be ago, and had taken her to his home held at Atlanta, Ga., the third Monday in on Douglas Lake, B. C., 200 miles from June, 1891. civilization. His fine mansion which he took charge of a boarding house. She lost

vamily tried to get some of the comforts of | been attacked and devoured by the ferolife and at last left for Victoria, where she cions beasts. all trace of Douglas until she aw the account of his death. She will claim a cided to report favorably on the proposed widow's share of the estate in Scotland, constitutional amendment removing the which is said to be worth several hundred thousands. HEBR MOST entered a meeting of the Sullivan Terrorizes Washington.

spread terror along Pennsylvania avenue of the Cloakmakers' union, asked the po-John L. Sullivan's spring overcost the other night. The champion was on lice to eject Most, which they did at once his "high horse," but his demonstrations without ceremony. took a new form. His fists intensified the took a new form. His fists intensified the color of no restaurant waiter's eyes. He spent little time in saloons. Instead, 1021 made his way wherever sidewalks were not crowded, and about his head, like a ward club, swung the saffron-colored overcost.

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND. It was wielded as a coactman wields a A TERRIBLE CASUALTY.

LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, SWEPT | molished and the teacher and the scholars Near the capitol a gray-haired man, assist-BY A CYCLONE. ant chief clerk in one of the departments of the agricultural bureau, was sent reel-

whip, and blows tell on every side. Pe

destrians staggered as the strokes of the

Uglers of Women to Be Arrested.

of police of Chicago that hereafter street

corner loafers and women insulters should

be placed under arrest. Besides this or-

der, he has detailed half a dozen officers in

creatures, and the first one found ogling a

"I have seen so much of these ma

replied the chief, "that it has disgusted

me. I have been driving through the

streets and have noticed the shameful

manuer in which these curs treat the

gentler sex, and I have determined to stop

it. I hepe in a short time to have it so

Jackson Cleaned Out the Crowd.

from a picnic had a row with Peter Jack-

son, the colored pugilist, and were knocked

out in great style. The Germans entered

finished the sentence, as he went to the

bus. Two had to have their heads dressed

The Whisky Trust on Top.

A new deal is on foot in the affairs

the whisky trust, which is nothing more

tion. About the time whisky was ad

given out that it is not to be completed.

She Helped Carve the Lover.

Mrs. Mary Bellemore, at St. Ignace, Mich.

and the woman's husband returned rather

knife, intent on killing the couple. His

Another Lettery Offer.

at a hospital, and all had black eyes.

A dozen belligerent Germans returning

The edict has gone forth from the chief

ing into the street by a blow across the face. There were no police in sight and Occupants Lifted 300 Feet Into the Air the champion's coat cleared a path for him and All the Inmates Killed -Several Acfor two blocks. Then his friends incounts of the Disaster. A Bay St. George spedial says: I have duced him to enter a carriage and hurried

at what is known as the Beacon Hunt

at the schoolhouse:

EDNA HUNT. JENNIE RADLEY. MINNIE BERRY. LENA PRENTICE.

The parents and neighbors were at the scene of desolation and entered upon the task of searching for their loved ones. After a long search all were found except the body of little Carey White. The roads between Earlville and the scene of the disaster is impassable, and parties who came to the town for assistance were unable to return. The storm hurried on in a northeasterly graceful monument. It was erected in direction, taking everything it came in contact with. The whole country from is marked with ruin. At least fifty farm withstanding its great historic interest, and eight more person's killed. All fences, existence is probably unknown except to their decisions contemplate the enslave- they were about their morning work. It

than a combination between the trust and the Protective Liquor Dearlers' associa-A school house between Earlville and vanced 7 cents per gallon, several big dealers in Cincinnati and elsewhere were engaged with George Wilson, of Peoria, in erecting a big distillery in Pekin, which was to be operated independent of the trust. Work has been suspended on this distillery and the information has been town, taking an easterly direction.

Angus McLeod paid a friendly visit to It is believed that the reports of unexpectedly. Bellemore seized a large love for the woman finally prevailed and he asked her to hold McLeod while he carved him. The woman did as her endone to the business part of the town.

When the Louisiana house met the speaker received from Isador Newman. change, a proposition from Benjamin Newgay, of London, Eng., offering \$1,250,000 yearly for the same lottery privileges applied for by John A. Morris, with an additional tender of security for payment of The strike of through brakemen on the

Drowned Beneath a Boat. A party consisting of Otto Pomeraning, Fred Shiering and Emma Pomeraning. while sailing on Lake Winnebago, in Wisholders of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & consin, were capsized and Miss Pomer-Dayton railroad, held at Cincinnati, the aning, a young lady of 16, was drowned. presdent's report, speaking of the Ives and | On righting the boat her body was discov-Stayner trial, says: "The failure of jus- ered beneath with the hands still clasping

Acquitted of Fraud. The jury in the case of Corcoran and Alderman-Elect McCabe, who were on trial for alleged wholesale election frauds during the last election in Chicago, has returned a verdict acquitting the prisoners.

A Foundationless Report. The report that the superintendent of the census had authorized the supervisors to give out the census figures is denied by has thus far been taken in, the company Porter. He says the report is without

Six Italian and twenty Hungarian immigrants were detained at the New York heretofore discharged by the vice president. barge office on suspicion that they were

The Postal Telegraph Bill, The house committee on postoffices and tion of the postal telegraph bill until next

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. LOUIS BROWN was found dead in Bos

THE Order of Railway telegraphers, in session in New York, has declared against

HORDES of famished wolves are overhad described she found to be a log cabin running Austrain Galicia, destroying with a dirt floor, a bunk for a bed and no thousands of sheep and many larger means of cooking but a frying pan. She animals. In a number of cases men have

By a vote of 9 to 5 the ways and means committee of the Louisiana legislature decapitol from Baton Rouge to New Orleans.

striking clockmakers in New York with a few of his adherents. President Simon. A SECRET meeting of German and Aus-

Many Lives Lost and Great Destruction of from to property in the track of the storm Property - A School House With Its | will reach \$100,000. Passed Near Corneli. A tornado passed west of Cornell in a path eight rods wide and about four miles At 4:30 Friday afternoon occurred the in length. Everything in its path was

The wife and two children of Geo. Balach.

most terrible storm that ever struck this either totally wrecked or badly damaged. section. The scene of the worst part of Four persons were seriously and probably the storm was six miles north of Earlville, fatully injured, and several others slightly school house. Two clouds met and burst. Plymire, tearing it to pieces and terribly The school house was the first object in injuring Mrs. Plymire. The residences the track of the storm and was entirely of William Vindcamp and Jim Bradley swept away, together with the inmates, were unroofed, the cutbuildings destroyed, consisting of the teacher and six pupils, and Vindeamp and Bradley slightly Pet r Reames, a peddler who lived near hurt. The house and barn of William Paw Paw, was passing the school-house Sutliffe were badly damaged, but the famwith his team and wagon. His dead body lily escaped with a few bruises. The most was later found lodged in the willow fence, extensive wreck was at W. D. Connor's. but his team cannot be found. Following are the names of those killed | completely demolished and Mr. Connor MAGGIE McBRIDE, teacher.

CAREY WHITE, Jr.

violence until it reached the village of Paw Paw Grove, where the greatest destruction of life and property occurred. That viltern to pieces and the western portion of and all that it owns of this historic place the town was entirely wiped out. Many of is the small enclosure around the monuthe bodies of the dead were carried hundreds of yards and mangled almost be-

completely wrecked. The teacher, Miss Maggie McBride, and seven children were killed. Fifteen people are reported injured in and around West Brookline. The track of the cyclone at Sublette was about forty rods wide and struck both ends of the Amboy's Account.

loss of life in Lee county are exaggerated. At Sublette a Mrs. Bitner was killed by falling timbers and eight or ten other people were hurt, but none of them seriously. Ten or twelve frame ouses in the outskirts of the town were blown down, but very little damage was

A special dispatch to the Chicago Erenng Journal from Amboy, Ill., says the ittle village of Paw Paw, situated about thirty-two miles southeast of Dixon and twenty miles east of Amboy, was visited by a terrible and fatal cyclone. The first notice that the village had of the coming change was a dark cloud in the southwest, and before the warning could be given, a great portion of the southern part of the village was in ruins and scores of inhabitants dead and dying. A tremendous rain preceded the evelone, which lasted about two hours, and at times the streets were flooded and creeks overflowing. During the heaviest rain, about 4:30 p. m., an ominous-looking cloud passed just south of the village, and the awful roar it made could be distinctly heard above the rumbling of the thunder. It had no sooner passed than it was observed that eaves and sticks in streams were falling from clouds. Soon after a messenger on horseback brought the news to the town that a cyclone had passed about one mile south of the village. Relief parties immediately made their way to the scene. Trees were uprooted, houses and barns demolished and people killed on all sides. Fourteen people were killed and many injured within two miles of Amboy. The cyclone ent a distinct swath, one mile long, and passing through Paw Paw grove it first debarn. The family went to the cellar and flesh. escaped with severe bruises.

Apparently with increased fury the cloud the Hunt school house which is located coughed in a peculiar barking manner, was two miles directly south of here. The water and showed other unmistakable school was not in session by the teacher, signs of rabies. Two doctors were called Miss Maggie McBride, of Paw Paw, and her dation were moved. Not one soul in the building escaped death. An observer says the building was raised in perfect brokenly to the officers: "Boys, I am all divested of all clothing and more or less mangled. The body of young White had floated under a bridge and was not found until about dark. Reports from surrounding towns show the storm to have started Compton and Paw Paw.

A great many are seriously injured, but are distributed over a distance of thirty miles and cannot all be reached. The list of dead, so far as known is as follows: MRS. BITNER, of Sublett >. MISS MAGGIE MCBRIDE, of Paw Paw.

A daughter of Aschel Prentis. A daughter of Isaacs Berg. A daughter of Wm. Hunt. A daughter of Irwin Radler. A son of Mrs. Carrie White. A son of Seaman Overkirk. A son of George Rudolph. PETER REAMES. MRS. SEARCY.

SOMEWHAT SENSATIONAL.

The school house in Brookline township, south Compton, was completely deinjured, two children of George Balache. meeting death. The loss so far as heard

hurt. The storm first struck the house of state of New York condemned a murderer to death according to a law enacted by the legislature, a judge of the supreme court of the United States His house, barn and outbuildings were and wife received fatal injuries. A school house a short distance east was blown all to pieces, not a timber being left standing. Fortunately school was not in session at the time. A son of Mr. Morrison was badly hurt by flying debris. C. C. Leonard's house and outbuildings were badiv damaged, one of his boys probably fatally hurt and three others slightly in-HISTORIC GROUND.

Proposal to Establish a Public Park on a Famous Spot.

On a bluff overlooking York river, at Yorktown, stands a most symmetrical and commemoration of the capitulation which practically ended the revolutionary war. and marked the beginning of the United near Earlville to Paw Paw in Lee county States as an independent nation. Nothouses and other buildings are wrecked, few persons have ever seen it and its very greater sublimity of infamy, because orchards and crops were ruined and the those who recall the imposing ceremonies ment of the whole American people." The cyclone continued increasing in tober, 1831, and even of those who attended completion of the shaft, no unveiling ceremonies having taken place, and its isolated situation preventing the fact of the lage was left in ruins, and the loss of life completion coming to public knowledge. there was very great. It is reported that The government has never purchased the seventeen persons were killed, and many ground upon which the momentous event severely injured. Twenty houses were which finally decided its fate took place, ment. The rudest facilities exist for the accommodation of those who wish to visit the battlefield. There is, it is said, no place of any national interest so neglected. One soldier constitutes the guard to pre-Paw Paw was caught by the cyclone and vent desecration. For some time patriotic societies have advocated the government's making a park of the battlefield, and the movement has at last taken practical shape. On the 115th anniversary of the occasion, Col. James E. Peyton, of New Jersey, a lineal descendant of the Peyton of revolutionary fame, on behalf of the Philadelphia Yorktown society, organized to bring

> peake bay in the steamer Charlotte to inspect the monument and visit the battle-The party arrived at West Point and was met by the United States steamer Dispatch, and the boats proceeded down the river to Yorktown. A meeting was organized, with Representative Baker chairman and Richard S. Muckle, of the Philadelphia Ledger, secretary. A committee of thirteen congressmen was appointed to draft a report of the trip, and on motion of Representative Buchanan, of New Jersey, to draft the resolutions favoring the purchase by the government of the battle ground and of the Moore house in which Cornwallis signed the articles of capitulation, and the establishment of a public park. It is proposed to authorize the erection of a hotel for the accommodation of historical students and other visitors. This committee subsequently brought in a report which was adopted

A singular feature of inscription on the monument is that nowhere is there mention of Lafavette's name.

DIED IN GREAT AGONY.

Seized with Hydrophobia. Fred. H. Gau died at the Chicago county hospital in all the horrible agony of hydrophobia. Mr. Gau was a milk dealer. and lived at 156 Ewing street. He had been sick but a short time. The case is a peculiarly affecting one. About seven years ago Gau was bitten by a mad dog. but no evil effects developed. A month ago, however, he was again attacked by a dog, a cur belonging to himself, and his hand was lacerated. The dog had bitten Mr. Gau's daughter Minna, and in defending her the animal seized his hand and ripped open the flesh. All Mr. Gau did for the wound was to cut off some of molished James Blee's large house and the dog's hair and apply it to the torn

Monday night he was suddenly seized with a paroxysm; he writhed and twisted about in torture, frothed at the mouth. thrown into convulsions at the sight of littie flock of pupils, eight in number, were ings of the afflicted man, but he grew waiting in the building for the storm to worse, and at last it was decided to send abate. Every vestige of the building was him to the county hospital. The patrol wiped out. The stones of the foun- wagon of the Maxwell street station was shape some 300 feet in the air, where it right. Pardon me if I make a bad break, went into and was lost sight of. The body I fear I have hydrophobia. Treat me fair, of the teacher was found in the street I may recover." At the hospital the sufpartly nude and badly bruised. The pu- ferer rapidly grew worse and his suffering pils were found in a creek some distance intensified. A few hours later he north. Some of the bodies were washed died in a violent spasm. Mr. Gau was 43 down the creek some distance. They were years old. He leaves a widow and three

There has been commenced in the United States circuit court at Madison, Wis., three cases, on the outcome of which at Harmon, in Lee county, and from there | hings the ownership of 22,000 acress of to have proceeded to Sublette, then on to land, chiefly lying in Ashland county, the aggregate value of which exceeds \$2,000 .-000. Justice Harlan, of the supreme court, came out from Washington to sit with District Judge Bunn during this important litigation. What are known as the Omaha and the Wisconsin Central land grants intersect in Ashland county. The 22,000 acres involved in this litigation lie within the "place" limits of the Central company and the "limits" of the Omaha grant. Some time ago the question arose as to which company owned them, and the secretary of the interior ruled that they did not belong to the Omaha company, be-

cause that company's grant had been satis-

fied without them.

Three Important Test Cases.

The Minnesota Farmers' Alliance Issues a

The political sensation in s the pronunciamento issued by the State Farmers' alliance, which is in the field as an independent political factor.
This declaration includes a violent attack upon the integrity of the supreme court as follows: "Very recently a United States judge invaded a sovereign state, accompanied by an assassin who murdered a citizen of that state. The supreme court lodged in jail at Fairbury. His hearing is stepped in and rescued the assassin, deset for Thursday. Sheak is shot in the claring that in such cases the laws of the state against murder was of no avail. The

reached out his hand and took that criminal, that murderer, under his protection, and declaring that a state could not pun ish its own murderers except by permis sion and the manner prescribed by a federal court. The state of Minnesota created a railroad commission to stand between people and the roads to prevent the latter from exacting extortionate rates. These roads are the creation of the state, yet this same supreme court has decided that these creations are greater than their creators, that a part is greater than the whole, that a state which made the roads has no power to regulate and govern them until they get permission from the autoerat tribunal of the American public. In the case of the prohibiting the sale of the dressed beef which your legislature passed to protect the public health this same court has enacted the role of the schoolmaster and descended to administer a lecture to your legislature, charging them with msincerity and lying in that they justified the law on the ground of protecting the public health when in reality the object of the law was

rendered the name of Taney infamous for the reason that it made slavery national and compelled freemen to become slavecatchers. These judges aspire to even a

something else. The dred Scot decision

A WILD FRIGHT. For some months past the colony of

the steamer was at Livingstone. Inquiries larius. the matter to the attention of congress, and a party of congressmen and others left

elicited the fact that this man, a Spaniard, had expired from what is termed by the Washington and proceeded down Chesamedical man in attendance "pernicious malarial fever, "superinduced, in al! probability, by heavy drinking. The Aguan is simply crowded with passengers, who are a number of time-expired workmen from New Orleans is closed against British nd Spanish Honduras, and if an outbreak of the disease occurs, there will be no pos-

> sible way of getting out of that country except by the way of Mexico, which means long, tedious and expensive trip. Mt. Shasta's Peak Gone. A New York Tribune special from Coloado says that one of the pears of Mt. Shusta has disappeared. The top appears to have been cut short off and to have fallen into the crater below, the depths of which have never been penetrated by the eve of man. It is thought that the absence of this old landmark may indicate further demonstrations of a volcanic nature. Fire has long been known to exist in the crater and the lava formations of the valleys and ridges below it give rise to the his leg. question, "May not the convulsions of ages past be repeated?" An attempt will

Too Many Got On the Bridge. Nearly 5,000 people assembled at Beyer be's park in the southern part of Cleveland Sunday to see a man jump from a rope stretched across an artifical lake. When the jumper made his descent, a crowd of people on a rustic foot-bridge about the water. The bridge collapsed and a dow glass. mass of timbers and people went down on the footpath, beneath which was a crowd county court-house will to laid with Maof sight-seers. At least twenty-five persons were injured, more or less seriously. Eight of them had to be taken to the pospital and two will die.

Tannery Burned. The extensive tannery of the Cincinnati Oak Leather company was almost entirely destroyed by fire last night. It is supposed lightning ignited the building. The loss is estimated at \$80,000, with an insurance of

Drank Gasoline and Died. Herman Schultz, aged 3 years, drank at Hastings June 21.

THE MARKETS. Slouz City Live Steek.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,300; effetal yesterday, 4,664; shipments, 1 car. Market steady with last night's closing, or 5c lower than yesterday's averags. Quotations: Light, \$3,3563.40; mixed, \$3.00=3.47½; heavy, \$3.42½63.47½.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; official yesterday, 663; shipments, 1 car. Market dull, light offerings selling 10:215c lower. Quotations: Fat steers, prime, \$2.90 \$4.25; medium to good, \$3.6563.85; feeders, choice 900 to 1,000 pounds, \$2.2583.50; medium to good, \$3.7663.80; inferior, \$3.2663.65; cove. cutra choice, \$3.0063.35; medium to good, \$3.7663.80; inferior, \$4.2563.65; cove. cutra choice, \$3.0063.10; fair to good, \$2.3582.75; inferior to common, \$1.75 a 2.95; canners, 75 a 41.50; yearitags, cutra choice, \$3.0663.25; common, \$3.6568.00; tailings, \$2.00 a 2.75; bulls, choice, \$2.2663.80; common, \$1.7502.25; veal calves, poor to choice, \$3.0064.50. South Omaha Live Stock. Hoge-Receipts, 8,000; official yesterday, 11,320; chipments, 15 cars. Market opened 50 lower and very now; selling at \$6.40\$2.55;

Luik et \$3.45.
Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; official yesterds
3,270; shipments, \$7 cars. Market open
steedy with a downward tendency. Chicago Live Stock. Hogs—Bosetpts, 30,000. Market moderately active and lower. Light, \$3.00\$3.00; heavy packing and shipping, \$2.70\$3.55.

Cattle—Receipts, 16,000. Market dull and lower. Beaves, \$3.55\$4.00; stockers and feeders, \$9.25\$4.10; Texans, \$2.30 p 2.40.

Theop—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady. Balos, \$4.00\$5.50.

Wheat-Weak; cash, MKS85Mc; July, 886 Nico.

Corn—Easy; each, 34%; July, 34%(234%c, Cotto—Easy; each and July, 18%c.

Byo-Steady, 46c.

Barley—Nominal.

Prime Timothy—Steady at \$1.30\$1.5

Flax seed—Steady at \$1.30.

Whicky—\$1.00.

Provisions—Pork firm; cach, \$12.75; July, 51.77. NEBRASKANS WILL READ.

Nebraska Criminals News has just been received at Beatrice of a tragedy at Plymonth, a small town on the edge of Jefferson county, twelve miles west of Beatrice. Michael Dovle into an altercation with tenant, Andrew Potter, on his farm and drew his pistol to shoot him. Doyle fired two shots, but missing Potter, struck and fatally wounded a bystander by the name of Sheak. Doyle surrendered himself to the Jefferson county authorities and was

arm and abdomen and will die. James Whitman, a renter on C. W. Wheeler's farm one mile and a half from Auburn, was shot through the right breast with a bullet from a 38-calibre pistol while mowing with a scythe. At the coroner's inquest a sister of the dead man testified that her husband, Charles Johnson, had lariated his cow at 11 o'clock in the slough where her brother was mowing. and then told her he was going to town about 6 o'clock. A younger brother of Johnson's was examined by the jury and he testified that at about noon his brother had called on him, three miles south, and asked him to go up and take care of his crops, as he was going to leave the country. He at once drove to the farm, found the dead man and reported to the coroner. The bullet taken from the dead man's body was the counterpart of a partial box ound in Johnson's house. Charles Johnson in the meantime is missing. and it is supposed that he took the southbound Missouri Pacific train at Howe. The sheriff has wired his description in various directions. It is as follows: Five feet, nine inches tall; of a spare build; light colored mustache; short, stubby, scattering, light brown whiskers; brown coat, striped pants, drab hat. The coroner's jury adjourned without rendering a verdict. The causes which led up to the killing are as yet undeveloped. A Shower of Little Turtles.

After the recent terrific storm in Lincoln a remarkable discovery was made by the chambermaids in the Capitol hotel when was nothing more nor less than a number of baby tuitles in rooms 14, 37 and 68.
All of these rooms were on the side of the house exposed to the storm, and it was discovered that a window had been carelessly left open in each room. One was also found by Mr. MacDonald near the British Honduras and the neighboring re- main entrance to the hotel. If publics have been under the ban of a dis- there were any others on the outease which, while it is said not to be yellow side they found some hiding place fever, is vet so terrible in its character as shortly after their advent. There is every to kill off every one whom it attacks. indication that they came down with the Great excitement and anxiety were experi- rain. They are of a variety unknown in enced in Belize yesterday morning, when this section of the country. The figures it was seen that the steamship Aguan, on their shells are of a diamond pattern. which had arrived during the night from They are very small, being only an inch the south, was flying the yellow flag and and a half across at their widest diameter. was lying in the quarantine grounds. There is considerable speculation as to Every one who can do so is leav- what is the cause of their presence and ing Honduras for either England or they are regarded as veritable curiosities the United States, and shortly after by local naturalists. The total number 6 o'clock on the morning of the 12th, sev- found in the hotel and vicinity is thirteen, eral sailing boats loaded with passengers A rival landlord was unkind enough to were making for the steamer, only, how- suggest that the animals were colossal ever, to be sent back, it being stated that specimens of the blood-thusty necturnal a passenger from Ysabel had died while creature known to science as cimex lectu-

A Farmers' Insurance Company. A large number of the representative farmers of Rushville and vicacity have organized the Farmers' Protective Mutual Insurance company, with headquarters at Rushville. The capital stock is placed at \$25,000, with \$5,000 cash paid. The officors elected were: J. W. Secor, president; L. H. Hewit, secretary; H. C. Dale, treasurer, and eleven directors. The company will do a general fire, hail and tornado insurance business throughout the state. Premium contracts to the amount of \$20,-000 have already been written.

Nubbius of News. NEBRASKA CITY is experimenting with

SEVERAL cows have died near Lyons within the past week from an unknown SALINE county doctors have organized

a medical society with twenty charter a flying leap from a motor train and broke GEORGE WOODS, a mail carrier at

Schuyler, fell under the Denver express be made as soon as possible to explore the and had one foot taken off at the ankle. J. Z. BALLINGER, a Missouri Pacific conductor, was run over and killed by the cars two miles west of Springfield. CHARLES DYSON, a 13-year old Tecumseh boy, fell between the cars of a moving

within half an hour. RICHARD HANSEN, a patient in the in ten feet above the ground, along the face same asylum at Lincoln, committed suicide of a bluff, made a rush to where he struck by cutting his throat with a piece of win-THE corner stone of the new Butler

train and was so badly crushed that he died

sonic ceremony as a part of the celebration of the Fourth of July at David City. WHILE carelessly handling a revolver a young man named Harvey Park, of Alexandria, shot himself in the right leg, causing a wound that may Lecessitate ampu-

A 12-year-old boy named Hull, living near Ives, thought he would pull a gopher out of its hole, but only succeeded in jerking his hands out with a large rattlesnake clinging to his fingers. He will recover. A SERIES of local races will take place

some gasoline at St. Joe, Mo., mistaking it for water, and died from its effects.

THE opera house at Seward has changed management and will be refitted and put in first-class condition. THE house committee of military affairs

has agreed to a favorable report of the bill

granting the town of Sidney twenty acres of land out of the Fort Sidney military reservation for cemetery purposes. AUGUST DEMINSKI, a well-known farmer of Howard county, dropped dead of heart disease while plowing in the field. THE annual Saline county reunion of old soldiers will be held at Friend, beginning July 3, and will continue three days.

time is a live issue at North Platte, and the city council has been petitioned to adopt WARREN ANDREWS, a Nebraska City youth, is under arrest on a charge of stabbing a playmate during a quarrel over some

THE question of central and mountain

trivial matter. Williams, the injured boy, is in a precarious condition. NEIL NELSON, an employe of the Elkhorn, was run over by a hand car near Fremont. His leg was broken and he was otherwise badly injured.

AFTER nineteen years of wedded life M. P. Thompson and wife, of Nebraska City, have agreed to separate. The trouble was caused by Mr. Thompson wishing his two children to contribute \$1 per week board toward the support of the family. The mother and children objected, and a divorce was immediately sought and

JOHN FUSTEN and his sister, Mrs. John Francis, were instantly killed while crossing the railroad track near Big Springe.

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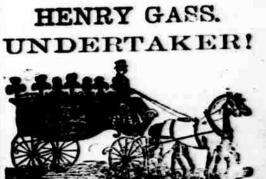
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PRINCIPAL POINTS EAST, WEST,

NORTH and SOUTH

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COFFINS AND METALLIC CASES COLUMBUS, NEPRASKA