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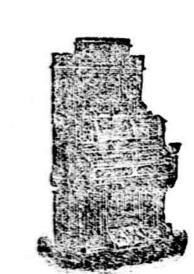
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PRINCIPAL POINTS

EAST, WEST,

NORTH and SOUTH

-- AT--

U. P. Depot, Columbus.



resolution providing for the erection in this William Fimself would in time become a women were killed. The water is still year. city of a U. S. Grant memorial building, in socialist.

FROM THE CAPITAL mains of the illustrious soldier. Portions of the building are to be set apart for museum WEEKLY REVIEW OF HAPPEN-

INGS AT WASHINGTON. Scenes and Incidents of the Closing Days of This Congress-Speaker Reed Has Shown That He Knows His Business-Dun's Weekly Review of the State of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. - Special correspondence: The great traffic conference report is the next thing in cruer, and when that is disposed of adjournment may be looked for. The republican members of the conference on the tariff, who have been of the democrats, have agreed on all things On these they are as far apart as ever. The the trip to the capital city very much. trouble does not lie in the conference altigether, but with members of the Wo houses. The conferees would have no trouble in reaching an agreement on both sugar and blinding-twine, but anything they propose to do is threatened with opposition of republicans in one house or the other. The majority of republicans in both senate and house are opposed to free binding-twine. but in both there are many who insist on free twine and threaten to fight fer it. This leaves the conference committee between the devil and the deep sea, and hey feel the necessity of being either fireproof or expert swimmers. They must bring in their report pretty soon, and it is important that a full agreement be reached and the report be complete. A divided re-

bringing the opposing interests as close together as possible and then let the whole port stand together. While many threats are being made it not likely that the republicans would smash the whole bill because of certain items they hey must force through as a lump propoition, and having dene all they can to oring about an agreement between the opposing factions they will probably act for

themselves finally, doing the best they can,

ad trust to party discipline for the rest. Reed Knows His Business. osing his grip. His somewhat vacillating ourse in dealing with the democratic filisuster had caused a good deal of comment. Some people said that if he had been very anxious to do so be could have forced the seating of Mr. Langsten two or three times, but when the republicans seemed to be just on the point of finally getting the best of democrats the fighting grow slack, or some slip was made, and Mr. Langston's chances faded away again. But the speaker knows his business, and vesterday the democrats had ample evidence of it. Before the house buck, the leaders said that if Sweney, of lews, got here they would have a quorum. Sweney was on the way, for a telegram anounced that he would soon be here. When the prayer was over the question was passed from mouth to mouth, "Is Swency here?" Swency was not there. There was no quorum. Sweney had not come. A call of the house was ordered. and just as the roll call was begun some one crise: "Sweney's come." There was a burst of applause. The prodigal walked down the aisle, and four republicans threw heir arms about his neck at the same time. Others tried to hug him, but could not. If they could have killed a fatted calf they could have called it O'Ferrell. They put a ing upon his finger and shoes on his feet. so to speak; but Sweney did not make ; norma. A little later Milliken came amfd reat applause from the republicans. Milliken made the quorum and business was proceeded with. In about half an hour Mr. Laugston, colored, of Virginia, was sworn in, and after that Mr. Miller, also colored, of South Carolina, took his contested seat. The democrats who have been spending their time in the vicinity of the capitol can now come in the chamber and take their accustomed seats. The toddy dispensers in

House-Cleaning at the White-House. The white house presented an appearance of awful confusion to-day when one

have been added.

e insidered that the president and his family were on the road coming to take possession of it to-night at 8 o'clock. The smell of paint pervades the premises, outside and inde, the sofas and chairs are piled up pell well in centers of rooms and workmen are engaged in every room. But the steward and his corps of willing men and maids declare that all shall be in readiness for the distinguished arrivals. The scaffoldings are coming down at many points, and some of the nooks are getting their final washing out. It is the general opinion among white house servants that Mrs. Harrison will want o superintend as much of the concluding work as it is possible to leave for her.

The president's room has been neatly papered with a pearl gray paper that has a dash of blue in its foliations. The gilding has all been retouched and the frieze is

The chief work in the house, however, i going forward in the blue room. This muchcoveted apartment is taking on new glories never dreamed of heretofore. The beautiful eval of the ceiling will have a sky effect, in softly clouded cerulean. There will be a decorative center piece and a border with the arms of the United States at either end. The walls will be bung in a rich blue silk brocade in Louis XVII pattern, wrought from special designs in the mills of Paterson, N. J.: the frieze will be an artistic free-hand relief damask patrn, and the dads will reproduce and coninue the designs of the wall effectively. the wood work will be treated in China white, the furniture will be covered with andsomely embossed silk plush in electric blue and the mirrors and the mantels will be gilded. The draperies will be of a piece with sliken hangings woven especially for handelier. The decorators have the blue room full of scaffolding, and will take all

The republicans of the house are about to give the country a photographic illustration of the interesting and important facthat in spite of Speaker Reed and the rules the democrats still find means of filibustering and retarding the business of the country. The photographs of the chamber of representatives thus far taken, showing the

Ocular Demonstration

ext month to finish the work.

republican side crowded with members ready to do business while only four seats are occupied on the democratic side, will be lithographed by the republicans and scattered by the thousands throughout the country in the coming campaign. This will make a unique document, and the democrats, when they behold the photographs, will have every reason to feel sick for the poor way in which they are being represented. Throughout all the filibustering it can be said that the lowa delegation were always on hand and ready to look out for the people in Iowa. A Sloux City Bill.

Struble providing for the leasing of suitable prosperity to a majority of lowa farmers. The bill introduced by Rrepresentative rooms for holding the United States courts at Sioux City was reported back to the judiciary committee and recommended to be passed. It is now on the calendar and will be called up as speedily as possible, with no doubt of its passage. This is a measure which should have been passed long ago, but will be most welcome no doubt at this

Senator Hale has introduced a joint

the court of which shall be placed the re- FIGHT FOR FREETWINE

and library, and the structure is to contain a hall in which military, naval, and civic AGAINST ANY DUTY. conventions shall be held. The site is to be selected and the building erected under the

the capital. Miss Emma E. Hogg and Mrs. Fannic M Reed, both of Iowa, have been assigned places as copylsts in the pension office at &

supervision of a commission composed of the

tary of the navy. the essentialing officers

of the arrey and havy and the architect of

president, the secretary of war, the secre-

salary of \$900 per annum Mrs. J. M. Embry, of beMars, is in the part of the week. Mrs. Emery will leave in the bill except sugar and binding-twine. for LeMars next Tuesday. She has enjoyed Hon. E. K. Valentine, sergeant-at-arms of the senate, who is at his home at West Point, Neb., is expicted back in a few days. With the closing up of his business affairs at boide his family will accompany him.

DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

retary to his father.

the Way Being Prepared for Healthier Trade in All Legitimate Branches-Money Active at Most Points. Stringent

Weekly Review of Trade says: Liquidation in nearly all kinds of speculation comes, to the disappointment of many, in connection turi, presenting some disagreements, would with largely increased supplies of money. pen the way for a fight over the whole and prepares the way for healthier trade in question again. Therefore the committee all legitimate branches. With lower prices will endeavor to make a complete report, there appears the desired improvement in exports of products, and the decrease for the past three weeks is now only 4.7 per cent, comparing with last year. The imports are much enlarged by the effort to get goods into the country before a new tariff goes into effect, but the current accounts of such increase are exaggerated. The value of all imports for three weeks has been but 15% per cent, above last year's record. A considerable increase appears in woolens, linens, silks and other dry goods, but there is a fair prospect that the merchandise experts will now exceed in value the imports for the month. Grain does not move freely as yet, but the exports of cotvisions move in large quantities. The reports from other cities show a remarkable activity in all branches of legitimate trade The excess of bank clearings over those of the corresponding week last year, in all cities outside of New York, rises to 16 per cent, for the month thus far, and at western and southern points the gain averages about 23 per cent. Boston reports more trade with easier money. At Philadelphia the shoe and leather trades are exceptionally good. but in groceries trade falls short of anticlnations: hardware is active and firm and the iron trade improves. Chicago notes a heavy decline in grain receipts, compared with last year, but a large increase in dressed beef, lard, hides and wool, and a decline in butter and cheese; the dry goods. clothing and boot and shoe trades exceed last year's, with satisfactory collections. Cincinnati also reports quite a good trade and fair crops, but some pressure and a large demand in the money market. At Cleveland trade is good, though ere is inactive, but the demand for finished iron products is unprecedented, and at Pittsburg it holds prices firmly, though there is a slight weakening in pig iron. Milwaukee reports a trade much in excess of last year's, and Detroit also, with manufacturing works fully employed. At Minneapolis lumber has advanced 50 cents, while wheat is unseitled, with receipts of 1.100,000 bushels, and the flour output is

steady trade, and Savannah notes a general activity, with firm prices for staples. Though money is not very active at mos points, and very stringent at many, the volume of business does not seem to be any where curtailed thereby, and the reports as to collections are much more favorable than usual. The great industries, as reports althe neighborhood will find a heavy decrease wool manufacture having especially imin their business since these two republicans demand for bar increases, with an advance still inactive. Some improvement is also liquidation in stocks without serious decline in prices or any excitement.

the last seven days number 219, as compared with 190 last week; for the corre-

NOT OBSCENE.

The Philadelphia Court Holds That the Work Is Inclined To Improve Morals. PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 27 .- Judge Thayer decided yesterday that "Kreutzer Sonata" was not amenable to the law governing the sale of obscene literature and discharged the book-peddlers arrested by order of Police Superintendent Lamon. The opinion of Judge Thayer is important, not only from the fact that it is the first decision from an eminent judge after careful argument by eminent counsel on the subject, but because it involves the right of publishers to expose for sale numerous other works. It is also important from the fact that the opinion is a careful review of the book and the law by one of Pennsylvania's most eminent jurists, who is one of the leading churchmen of Philadelphia. In his opinion Judge Thayer says he thinks the conclusion reached by the author is a fanaticism, not of vice, but of an overzealous virtue, and that there is nothing in the book contrary it denounces libertinism in severe terms, and, while the argument of Count Tolstoi might shock one side of the Sanctity and nobility of the marriage state, it denounces obscenity of every description on almost every page.

LAST OF THE SEASON.

The Closing Crop Bulletin Gives Encouraging Results. DES MOINES, Sept. 27 .- This week's bullein of the lowa weather crop service reports the condition favorable for the maturing of late crops, and in portions of the state corn will be dry enough to crib. An unusual amount of fall plowing has been done and in the southern half of the state there has been a largely increased acreage of winter

wheat sown, compared with former years. Many counties report 100 per cent increase, also some per cent increase in rye and barley. This is the closing issue of the crop bulletin for the year, and it says that the past season, though not so favorable as former years for bountiful production, has brought ing the amount produced. The state will have abundance for home consumption and considerable surplus for less productive

THE damage by the floods in the department of Adeche, France, alone amounts to 50,000,000 francs. In Berlin Herr Sonneberg, a socialist, has been sentenced to three months' imprison- been accompanied by some loss of life. In ment, because he remarked that Emporer Annoncy a manufacturer and several

WESTERN SENATORS COMBINE

Meeting field at Which They Take Action to Have Their Wishes Respected-Will Not Be Whipped Into Line by a Lash Wielded by Eastern Interests. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Yesterday after-

ment placing binding twine on the free list would probably be rejected by the conference committee, Senators Pettigrew, Padlock, Plumb, Ingails, Wilson, of Iowa; Davis and Washburn, of Minnesota; Casey city. She and Col. Emery will visit their and Pierce, of North Dakota, and Powers. at work all this week without the assistance | bld home, Lock Haven, Pa., the latter of Montana, held a meeting at which they pledged themselves to vote against the tariff bill if the duty on binding twine was was not stricken off and if the reduction made by the remail in the interest of the west were not indorsed by the conference committee. Immediately upon coming to the decision Senators Allison and Aldrich were notified of the action of the ten northwestern sengtors. Senator Paddock His son, Kimball E., will act as private secsaid this afternoon: "We are de termined that a portion at least of the reduction in the tariff demanded by the west should be conceded. After our hard work in the senate to secure these concessions we do not propose that the conference committee under the whip and spur of eastern interests shall undo the work of the senate." There is only one New York, Sept. 27.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s western republican, namely, Senator Allion, on the conference committee and he needs all the support which he can secure from western senators to uphold the demands of the west for proper consideration "We are determined," said Senator Paddock. that as western republicans we won't be hipped into line by a party lash wielded by interests fully as selfish, to say the least our own, and which have no more relaion to the national welfare than those o the states west of the Mississippi river. believe that the stand taken by the northwest senators to-day will have effect upon there are enough voters to defeat the entire tariff bill and leave the country under the present tariff, which, in the judgment of many, is high enough to afford protection to all concerned."

> BONANZA DALRYMPLE, els of Wheat -Higher Prices Predicted. DULUTH, Sept. 24.—In an interview with Oliver Dalrymple, the bonanza wheat farmer, that gentleman said: "My wheat is thrashing out from eighteen to twenty bushels to the acre, and I have this year 25,000 acres under wheat. At the average of eighteen bushels to the acre, I will have a crop of 450,000 bushels of wheat, which grades, as far as thrashed up to the present time, one-third No. 1 hard and the rest No 1 northern. I anticipate that the farmers are going to get very good prices for their wheat this year, for I do not believe that the average wheat yield for the United States for this year will be over ten and one-half bushels to the acre. The visible supply east of the Rockies this week shows crease of 200,000 bushels, and the result is that wheat has gone up a cent all over the country. I expect that prices are going to rise rather than fall in the future. The wheat crop around Casselton, N. D., is as good if not better than ever before. The next best wheat belt this year is found near the boundary line in the Red river valley. The crop in the Red river valley is said to average well. There was no damage done by the early frosts. Thrashing has been delayed a good deal on account of wet weather, but the wheat has not been damaged much. The weather has now cleared off, and thrashing is general every-170,000 barrels. Kansas City reports a

> > VISIBLE SUPPLY OF WHEAT.

The End of the Week Shows a Decrease a Quarter of a Million Bushels. of the stock of wheat held by private ele vators here is steadily becoming more man ready cited show, are decidedly active, the lifest. Elevators A and B at St. Paul have always been private houses, but nevertheproved, with much more satisfactory orders. less their stock was reported to the Minne-The cotton manufacture is sustained by a apolis Chamber of Commerce to be included large demand for goods, and in numerous in the visible supply. The B, lately sold to minor industries the expected change the Great Northern road, has taken out a of duties is said to be the license under the state law, and on this crop basis of greater activity. Iron is more will alone be reported by the chamber. firm at Philadelphia and is not much That relegates elevator A to the class of pressed for sale here, though some Chicago | houses whose stocks do not enter the visible sales in this region are reported; but the supply statement. Figures compiled by the Northwestern Miller show the stock in private in the price, and the plate and all structural houses here to be 909,000 bushels, against mills are crowded though steel rails are 706,000 last Monday. The stocks at th three terminal points are in detail as follows reported in coal. There has been more Minneapolis (public), 2.042.870 bushels: (private), 909,000; Duluth, 906,910; St. Paul 15,000. Total, 3,873,780 bushels. Decrease The business failures occurring during | 251.856 bushels. The Market Record estimates that stocks of wheat in country elevators of Minnesota and the two Dakotas spending week of last year the figures were increased 615,000 bushels last week, making the amount thus held 1.745,000 bushels, or a grand total in all elevators of the thre states of 5,616,780 bushels.

> Floods in China. f state has received from the United States egation at Pekin, China, a report relative to the recent heavy floods. The report say the floods were the most serious ever known

An area of 3,000 miles, densely populated, was affected by them. Many people were drowned and tens of thousands are living on charity. One result of the floods may have far-reaching consequences. Near Lutai. which is a point on the railroad from Rongku to Tongshan, the railroad embankment has been destroyed by the people for niles. It was alleged the embankment was damaged and had flooded the country. It is supposed the general in command at Lutal either instigated or connived at these proceedings, in which his soldiers took part. A very serious feature of the case is the supineness of Viceroy Li. He has done nothing to prevent these lawless proceedings. The Tongshan collicry is stopped, ference did not take under consideration Chicago 600 men are out of employment and the operation of the railroad is suspended. This destruction was wanton and unnecessary

All these proceedings indicate an anti-rail-

road excitement, which may result in post-

poming indefinitely any further railroad en-

terprises in China. Effect of the Anti-Lottery Law. New Orleans, Sept. 24.—The anti-lottery law passed by congress last week has had a wonderful effect on the New Orleans postoffice, and its business has been decreased so that a large reduction in the force has become necessary. Although the law has been in operation only a few days the business in the registry and money order department has shrunk 30 to 40 per cent. It is estimated by the postoffice inspector that this business will shrink two-thirds in consequence of denviuz the lottery the use of the malls and that the general business of the office will decline over 33 per cent This will, of course, entail a reduction i the number of clerks. The Loui-iana Lottery company is now using the express companies. The mails, however, seem to be thoroughly closed to the lottery. Indeed, the company is making no attempt to evade

Floods in France.

constitutionality in the courts.

PARIS. Sept. 24 .- Futher reports of damage by floods is received. The town of Annoncy and surrounding country was inundated by an overflow from the Cance and Deaume rivers and the damage is enormous. Factorles have been destroyed, bridges swept away and railways damaged to such an extent as to render them impassible. The floods have

EGAL TO ADVANCE. Scarcity of Labor the Protest for Putting

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- A dispatch from the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania lves intimation of the probable increase in the price of coal owing to the scarcity of Mobs of Drunken Fillagers Attack Stores. labor, as for several months past the miners have been leaving in large numbers for the west. The men can get much better pay and more steady employment in the western mines. No fewer than twenty-six skilled oon, upon learning that the senate amendminers with certificates of competency left Schurlkill in one day last week to work in the sliver mines of Nevads. The trade in anthracite coal is already becoming active and the demand is getting greater every day. A year ago the visible coal supply was larger than had ever been known at the same season. The stock at tide rates now aggregates but 730,000 tons, which is less than at any time for three years post. The zeneral impression seems to prevail among | flames the sales agents that prices will be ad-

Up the Price of Anthracite.

DEATH OF GEN. BARRUNDIA.

vanced at the next meeting of the coal ex-

ner's Implication in It. New York, Sept. 26.—Additional information as to the killing of Barrandia, the Gustemalar refugee, reached this city at the same time with the news that congress and recognized the necessity of an official investigation into the relations of the 'nited States minister in that affair. Atention is called to the fact that Gen. Barrundia was killed two days after the conclusion of a treaty of peace, the terms of which expressly granted a general amnesty o insurgents and similar offenders in both Juatemala and San Salvador.

Minister Mizner, as appears by his letter. knew that this treaty had been accepted when he wrote the letter which was practically Burrundia's death warrant. The report that a daughter of the dead general had threatened Minister Mizner with a pistol, is confirmed, with additional details which do little credit to the minister's courage. The minister's danger seems to have been far less eminent and his terror much greater than appeared from the first

gular story, showing beyond a doubt that the Guatemalan government has deliberately set about misleading the people of this circumstances of the Barrundia affair. The scheme was to be worked through an apparently subsidized correspondent of American papers and press associations, and had fair prospects of success,

SELF-ACCUSED MURDERERS.

Three Brothers From Michigan Confess to Killing a Man at Tacoma, Wash. ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 26.—Three brothers named Whitfield, who are in jail here for netty offenses, confessed to a fellow prisoner that about a year ago they had murdered : aan named Crosby in Tacoma, Wash. Their confidant informed the chief of police and an investigation has been set on foot. The Whitfields came from Grand Rapids, Mich., and it is said belong to a wealthy family. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 24,-The young men under arrest at Astoria, Ore., who confess to having committed a murder at Tacoma, are probably the three sons of Dr. Geo. F. Whitfield, a prominent dentist, whose wife is a leading member of the W. C T. U. They have three sons who are known as Levi, Bob and Carleton. Levi and Bob are thoroughly bad, and both have served time at Ionia. Carleton, the younger, was straight when he left here with Bob eigh-

ington, where Levi joined them when his time in prison expired. Needs No Further Financial Assistance. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Fremont, widow of Gen. Fremont, has addressed great gratitude for the timely aid rendered during the recent financial straits of herself and daughter. She states further that in view of the passage of the bill granting her a pension the emergency has passed and she desires no further financial assistance.

teen months ago, but had begun to show

vicious tendencies. They went to Wash-

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26,-The Tribune today will have an interview with Lieut. Francis Preston Fremont, son of the late Gen. Fremont, now stationed at Fort Snellng. Minn., who says the published reports oncerning the financial condition of his mother and sister in California are greatly exaggerated. While they have no means of their own, yet they have a regular income out of his own and his brother's salary. Mrs. Fremont also looks for the restoration of seven acres of land in San Francisco ormerly owned by her husband, and which the government seized and used for a military reservation, inasmuch as fifty-two others who were on the tract at the same time as Gen. Fremont have had their titles restored. She is also hopeful that the \$2,000 pension for her relief will be passed at an early date. Mrs. Fremont and daughter reside in California on account of throat and lung troubles. Lieut. Fremont says he would have them make their home with him if they could endure the climate. The same is true of his brother, stationed at Phila-

delphia. Work of the Pan-Americans Approved. Washington, Sept. 26.—Secretary Blaine has received from Minister Abbott at Bogota the translation of an extract from the message of the minister of foreign affairs of | Wisconsin. 5 olumbia to the national congress concerning the recent international American conference. The minister declares that Missouri. the results of the conference will be to the everlasting glory and satisfaction of all who took part in the meeting. He recommends to the congress of Columbia the adoption of many plans proposed by the conference, and urges immediate action with reference to an appropriation for inter-continental railway. and the appointment of a member of the The minister expresses regret that the conthe Monroe doctrine and declare it to be the Kuthas City. miversal doctrine of the American nations.

The Birchall Trial. WOODSTOCK, Out., Sept. 26 .- At the Birchall trial this morning, Miss Cromwell, of Eastwood, was the first witness. She tesified that on Feb. 17 she went to the station to meet some friends who were to come in | South St. Paul. on the 3 o'clock train. She met Birchall in the lane coming from Brantford road to the station. He was dressed in a navy blue suit and cap. His shoes were muddy and als trousers were rolled up. She did not know him at the time, but she had no doubt as to his identity with the prisoner. He entered the station and bought a ticket for Hamilton

North Dakota Politics.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Sept. 26.-Late last night the state convention of the prohibiionists and Farmers' alliance endorsed the republican nominees for congress, lieutenant-governor, commissioner of insurance and railroad commissioner and Andrew Slotten, democratic nominees for secretary of state, superintendent of instruction and raffroad commissioner B. B. Stevens, and nominated for governor Walter Muir; audithe law, although there is talk of testing its tor. H. R. Dickieson; treasurer, K. J. Nomland; attorney-general, N. C. Young, and railroad commissioner Ezra Turger. Buying Up the lowa Hay Crop.

> FORT DODGE, Ia., Sept. 26 .- Northwestern Iowa is being thoroughly canvassed by agents of an Illinois firm, which is buying up all the hay they can find. In Webster and adjoining countles it has contracted for thousands of tons at from \$3.50 to \$4 per ton. The hay is to be shipped to the drought-stricken district of tillingis, where the hay crop has been a total failure this

COLON SWEPT BY FIRE.

LATE REPORTS GIVE NEWS OF A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

Residences and Citizens-Dispersed Only When Fired Upon by the Police-Crop Colox, Sept. 25-Three-fourths of this ity has been swept away by a fire which broke out at inidright on the 23d and raged with uncontrollable fury until late the following morning. Herote efforts were made by citizens of all classes to check the rav-

ages of the flames, but with the meagre facilities at hand no stand doubt be made against the fire, and it ceased only for lack of material to attack, having reached the portions of the city where buildings were too far apart to facilitate the spread of the Terrible scenes of disorder marked the progress of the conflagration. Hundreds

of homeless families fled to the outskirts of the city with the the few rempants of household goods which had escaped destruction. rowds of rioters and plunderers roamed the streets, attacking stores and residences and in many cases pillaging people who were seeking to save a portion of their effects by flight. The police attacked these gangs repeatedly; but so cruzed were the ruffians by liquor and the desire for plunder that they refused to disperse until the police fired upon them, killing several and wound-

All the buildings on Front and other treets, back between the general offices of block of the passenger depot, were destroyed. The company's general office was burned. but the records were partially saved. Sixteen cars loaded with freight and several unloaded cars were burned. All the comany's other buildings and wharves were saved. The company's loss is roughtly

estimated at \$20,000. NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- A representative of the Panama railroad company said: "Our greatest loss, we fear, will prove to have been the burning of very valuable records, which cannot be replaced. Of course the \$20,000 damage mentioned in our dispatches only means the actual money loss to our company. The damages to private parties in the city may amount up to several hundred thousand dollars. As to the general damage to the city we know nething. Though buildings down there are built of wood, there are many very large and valuable ones. The fire seems to have swept over the business part of the city. Probably there is very little insurance, as American insurance companies have refused to take risks, and English companies charge enormous rates. Much of the real estate in Aspinwall is owned in New York city. Isaachs & Asch. who have offices in the Stewart building.

control a good deal of it." Colon commonly called Aspinwall in honor of the great shipowner of that name, was ounded forty years ago and has since ranked as one of the foremost cities of the istimus. Though containing a population of but 3.000, the city has been commercially important. t has a fine harbor with deep water, and was therefore selected as the northern terminus o the Panama railroad, which transfers the mails Germany, France, Great Britain and the United States from ocean to ocean.

FROST ON THE CORN.

Less Damage by Frost to the Corn Crop Than Reported.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- The following will apappear in this week's Farmers' Review. There has evidently been less damage corn by frost than alarmists have given the public to understand. Only late-planted corn has suffered, and this portion of the crop forms but a very small percentage of the whole. In Missouri, Ohio and Kentucky, where the crop is quite backward on account of too abundant rains, frost has done no practical damage as a letter to the Times in which she expresses | yet, but would be most injurious were it to fall avily before Oct. 15.

Illinois-Late corn has been damaged by fros to the extent of 12.6 per cent in ten counties Frost has done no harm in sixty-three counties Wisconsin-Very little damage has been done. Indiana-Only two counties report damage ut these put the injury at 8 per cent. Michigan-On light soils in Muskegon count

rost has damaged corn 20 per cent. Other pasties report corn safe and uninjured. Ohio-Corn is backward in the state, and while not yet damaged by frost will not be safe ant I the first week in October. Missouri-Corn has not yet been damaged in

this state to amount to anything. Kentucky-Corn is very late on account of too abundant rains, and will not be safe until the middle of October. Iowa-Twenty-six counties report an average amage of 12 per cent. to late corn. The damage is estimated at from 15 to 30 per cent. in Audubon, Keokuk, Story, Marshall, Decatur, Sioux, Howard, Mahaska and Cerro Gordo

counties. The frost has ripened corn in many ther counties. Minnesota-Fifteen counties report 10 pe ent. damage to late corn. Crop mostly out of he way of frost Nebraska-Fully 20 per cent. of the late corn n fifteen counties has been damaged. Kansas-Corn does not seem to have suffered generally. Four counties report 20 per cent. to

Dakota-In the two Dakotas almost all late corn has suffered more or less. Ten counties report 22 per cent, damage. Potatoes are a very short crop. From the estimates of yield, as shown by digging, we get he following averages of yield per acre in the

52 Kentucky. . . 39 25 Iowa ..... 58 22 Minnesota 70 14 Nebraska ... 32 29 Dakotas

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 24.—To-day's Price Con week was 155,000, against 170,000 last year and from March 1 to date 7,760,000, against 5,735,000 a year ago, an increase of 25 per cent. Special correspondence indicates a greater prevalance of maladies now among swine than earlier in

.1.214,000

Fire Horror at a Wedding Feast. BERLIN, Sept. 25 .- Three persons were

fatally burned and nearly thirty seriously njured at a wedding feast in this city, only he bride e-caping. At the invitation of Friedrich Kieesen some thirty of his friends assembled in a small room to celebrate his marriage. A hanging lamp in the center of water-works the room exploded and the burning oil fell on the merrymakers. In an instant nearly all the guests were on fire, and as they rushed to escape they communicated the flames to the others. The bride alone escaped serious injury, but the bridegroom was terribly burned.

Central American Union Proposed. CITY OF GUATEMALA, Sept. 25,-The latest rumor regarding the union of the Central American republics is that Guatemala will of Honduras. Salvador. Nicaragua and Costa | catching fire and burning her face. Rica, to invite the United States to send a special delegation to the next Central American union conuress, and that the five Central American states accord the United States a voice and a vote in the congress.

Many Feet of Lumber Burned. feet of Lumber on Eddy B. co. & Co.'s wharf steer that recently trotted twenty-two burned last night. Load \$60,000; nearly covered by insurance.

pired During the Week.

Burr county has 300,000 acres in culbeen closed on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever.

fail in business. THE farmers in the vicinity of Genoa have Completed the organization of a

vigilance committee. ession in Tekamah.

ity as Arthur Redmon, the murderer W. G. Duncan, at Huron, S. D., has

reed in opening it. The safe contained only 4 cents. KLDER C. P. HACKNEY and wife, of shland, recently celebrated the fifty fourth anniversary of their wedding.

two able sermons. Our of the dozen wagonloads of beets prought to the Grand Island sugar factory, some analyzed less than 16 per

and the boy received the princely reward

cause is assigned. A BARN belonging to George W. Mclintock, four miles west of Cedar Rap-

A scrap over a last winter's overcoat when the altercation occurred. Ward,

who is a powerful man, landed a terrific blow upon Strong's face, sufficient to break the jaw-bone clean and clear, letting the jaw drop down.

charred mass at the bottom of the car. YORK is overrun with chicken thieves BURY COUNTY has seventy school houses and thirty churches.

will open its house about Oct. 1, and will run all winter. S. H. OLIPHANT is in jail at Fremont

iear Minden, was instantly killed while trying to save his son during a runaway Some miscreant tore down the corner tone to the college foundation at Bart-

was placed in it. A Young man named Skillet is held at Pawnee City to answer to the charge of oastardy at the suit of a Miss Hicks from he northeast part of the county.

was given a continuance of ten days by Ar Nebraska City, Herbert, the 2-yearold son of James Loar, was burned to death. Mrs. Loar left the house a few minutes, leaving Herbert in charge of another son, aged 5. During her absence the children obtained possession of

and extinguished the flames, but too late. The child died during the evening. A TELEGRAM was beceived in Kearney by J. J. Bartlett from H. D. Watson. who was present at the meeting of the New England stockholders in the cotton mill company. The telegram stated that the meeting was perfectly harmonious and satisfactory and that a party of the

It is reported that the reason for the A STRAY LEAF! temporary halt in grading on the Randolph extension toward Niobrara is owing to a disagreement between the two corps of engineers in the field, each of which has selected a different route. The matter has been referred to the chief engineer of the Omaha road, and it is expected a decision will soon be made and the grading towards Niobrara resumed.

ARTICLES of incorporation have been filed in the office of the county clerk in Sioux county of the Niobrara Irrigation & Improvement company. The incorporators are residents of Hemingford and that is the chief place for transacting business. They intend to open an irrigation ditch beginning at the east line of 2 85000 1 Store | Sioux county on the Running Water, or 894.000 Niobrara, and use the same for irrigating the land in the Box Butte county.

RUDOLPH RICHIE, a farmer living fifwhile driving across a Burlington & Missouri railway crossing near that city. He was 50 of age and leaves a large

THE Lexington city council has contracted for plans for a \$20,000 system of THE GOLUMBUS JOURNAL.

rebuilt before snow flies. THE 12-year old daughter of Zibe Jones took the premium for the best Ar Plattsmouth Mrs. Winning's little 10-year-old daughter was frightfully

send a proposal to the other four republics burned while frying meat by the grease NICK STEINAUER a wealthy German farmer living two miles west of Steinauer, was overcome by damps while cleaning out an old well, and died before help could reach him.

A colored man living in Worth Bay Cirr, Mich., Sept. 25-Three million county, Ga., is the owner of a little red miles in four hours hitched to a cart.

NOTED IN NEBRASKA.

Chronicle of Events Which Have Trans-

ALL the public schools in Auburn have

A CHATTEL mortgage for \$11,000 has aused Wat Kinsman, of Beaver City, to

Sex eriminal and ten divorce cases are on the docket of the district court now in FREEMAN SHEEN, arrested at Pawnee

been released. It was a case of mistaken BERGLARS worked several hours to blow open a safe in A. F. Bloomer's lumber office at York, but did not suc-

The elder observed the day by preaching

ent, saccharine matter, and yet the crop in many places is far from ripe. A YOUTH at Friend named Alvin he Panama railroad company to within one | Shaffer found a pocketbook containing money and drafts amounting to \$1,100. The book was deposited at the bank.

> HENRY FRYE, a wealthy farmer living two miles southeast of Panama, committed suicide by shooting the top of his head off. He had previously arranged his affairs for five years in advance, and leaves a wife and five children. No

lds, was burned. The place was rented by E. A. Schooleraft, who lost one horse, some machinery and other goods. One horse was saved by Mrs. Schoolcraft at great personal risk, but she burned ber occurred between W. H. Ward and Dave Strong, of Chadron Creek. The men had just come from Mann's harvest field,

As A special Union Pacific train was running between Long Pole and Chappeli the roof of a car was discovered to be on fire, and the trainmen cut off the front of the train and side-tracked it. and then went after the burning ear. By the time they got the fire under control the top and sides were entirely consumed. The car was a two-decker loaded with sheep. Over 300 sheep lay

THE Nebraska City Packing company

on a charge of seduction preferred by a young lady of that city. AUGUST BEIDEMIER, a farmer living

ley recently, and stole the tin box that

Myron Reed, a farmer living west of Bloomington, was arrested for an attempted rape on a German woman. He

some matches and soon Herbert's dress was in flames. The mother heard the child's screams and rushed to the house

gentlemen would start for Kearney in a few days to arrange for beginning work

teen miles southeast of Auburn, was killed

At the baby show at the Madison county fair twins from Norfolk took first

SETTLERS are arriving daily on the Nebraska strip bordering on South Dakota.

THE large brewery at Nebraska City, which was recently destroyed by fire, is to be rebuilt at once. It is now certain that at least one-third of the burnt district of Arapahoe will be

pony rider at the Sarpy county fair.

DIRECTORS A. ANDERSON, Proc't.
J. H. GALLEY, Vice Pres't.
O. T. ROEN, Cashi

COLUMBUS, NEB.

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