VOLUME XXI NUMBER 26.

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1890,

WHOLE NUMBER 1066.

DIRECTORS A. ANDERSON, Pres't.
J. H. GAULEY, Vice Pres't.
O. T. ROEN, Cashier.

G. ANDERSON.

JACOB GREISEN,

JOHN J. SULLIVAN.

## First National Bank

COLUMBUS, NEB.

Report of Condition May 17, 1890.

RESOURCES.

I oans and Discounts . lies) estate furn tore and fixtures . S. Tressury. (ash on hand ... LIABILITIES. apifal and sur lus divided profits. bus depositors

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felegraphic Flashes from All Quarters of the Globe.

JUSTICE MILLER STRICKEN

WITH PARALYSIS.

The Case a Very Serious One and the Physictans Give No Hope of Recovery-Land Commissioner's Report - October Crop

Estimates Other Capital News.

Justice Samuel F. Miller, of the supreme court of the United States, was stricken with paralysis and is now in a serious condition, though resting comfortably and turning from the supreme court room to his Oregon, 15. residence, and about 2:35 he was on the west side of Thomas circle, within sight of John Woodford, his servant, who was standing in the doorway of the house, saw the ustice approaching. Then he was startled at suddenly seeing aim raise his hand to his which he was crossing at the time. Woodford hastened to the spot and found the justice speechless and apparently in a stupor. He at once secured a coupe from a ance, placed the suffering man in it and had him borne to his room. Dr. Cook, who resides in the neighborhood, and Dr. Lin- 12.5 bushels. oln, who fortunately happened to be passing at the time, were soon in attendance at the bedside. They found the whole left side of the justice paralyzed, but he was still able to recognize those about him. 11 p. m .- Dr. Lincoln has just left Justice Miller. He says the justice's condition i

not nearly so favorable as it was two hours ago, and the case is now very serious.

Steadily Sinking. WASHINGTON, Oct., 11.—The condition of Justice Miller at 9:45 this morning was extremely critical. For several hours past he has lain in a state of absolute stupor. wholly unconsious of his surroundings. The pressure on the brain has greatly inreased during the last four hours, so that now paralysis of the left side is complete. Dr. Cook has been at his bedside all night. and feels that his patient is in imminent hope, and it is believed that dissolution in the United States courts out of the pubmay come at any moment, though possibly

not for a day or so longer. May Die at Any Moment.

At 1:20 Justice Miller was gradually inking and it is now believed his death if nly a question of a few hours. He is still meonscious, and within the last hour his respiration has become short and difficult. Dr. Lincoln says he is in a dying condition. and may pass away at any moment.

A Career Seldom Equaled.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-The stroke of paralysis that laid Chief Justice Miller, of the supreme court, low, will probably result fatally, and one of the greatest jurists that has occupied a portion of the American bench will thus end a career which has seldom been equaled in the annals of the prisprudence of the world for honor and distinction. Justice Miller passed the age | His Reception in St. Louis To-Dayhen he might have retired to private life everal years ago, but his devotion to his profession and his thorough mastery of all the intrications of American law was so great that he persistently refused to step down from the woolsack and make room for a younger man. He is universally regarded as not only the most efficient judge but the most popular man in judicial life in this country. His thorough knowledge of the law and his clear, long-headed judgment on all the intricate problems upon which he has been called to render judgment have been the marvel of the men who have practiced before the supreme court. His opinions will go down to history as the most learned of any which have issued from the supreme bench in this country The breadth of his learning was remarkable and the devotion which he always gave to the court was unparalleled in the history of that court. With the demise of Justice Miller the American nation will lose one of the most remarkable products of our civilizaion, ane one whose place will perhaps not be filled in a century. He not only had the profound respect of every lawyer who praciced before the supreme court, but he has the most cordial friendship of every man with whom he comes in contact, and it i doubtful if there is any man in public life

much sincere regret from Maine to California, and from the lakes to the gulf. LAND BUSINESS.

to-day who is so personally popular as Judge

Miller, or one whose death will cause so

Annual Report of Commissioner Groff. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-The annual report of Commissioner of the General Land Office Croff shows that the number of agricultural icres, as against 70.141 issued in 1889, with ineral and mill site patents 1.407 were ssued, an increase of 69 patents, representing 15,376 acres. State school selections aggregate 539,779 acres. The selections for the previous year aggregated only 132,350 acres. The acreage of swamp lands patented to the several states during the year was 109,351. There were patented or certified under the law for the benefit of railroad companies during the year 363,862 acres. This is a decrease for the year of 61.183 acres. The total cash sales during the fiscal year amounted so 3,302,846 acres. Original | the court room, and the case dropped. homesteads, timber culture, state selections and others of a miscellaneous character amounted to 9,362,685 acres. The Indian lands disposed of aggregate 133,305 acres making a grand total of 12,798,837 acres. The total cash receipts of the office from various sources during the fiscal year were \$1.780.517. Of this amount \$6,349.174 was received from cash sales. On June 30, 1889. there were 276,751 final entries of all kinds nding, and at the close of the fiscal year 1890 there were 208,269 pending, showing a decrease as compared with the previous year of 68,687 entries. Railroad selections amounting to 29,776,955 acres were pending at the close of the year, an increase over the previous year of 332,704 acres. There were also wagon road selections pend-

ing to the amount of 304,926 acres. Ex-parte mineral entries are in arrears about two and one-half years. Contest cases, quasicontests, and ex-parte coal entries are up to date. The mileage of land grant railroads actually constructed up to the close of the last fiscal year was 18,070 miles. Surveys have been accepted after examination in the field of 4.462,691 acres, including Dakota, 929,992, and Nebraska, 23,039. Upon the subject of the forests of the public domain, the commissioner finds the most valuable timber on the public lands being rapidly exhausted and the laws relating to the subject utterly inadequate to properly protect either the public forests from unlawful appropriations or of the interests of light mixed. \$4.0021.15.

settlers. Over \$83,000 was received last Sheep-Receipts 4,000. Market steady: year from timber depredations. Provision should be made for the legitimate procuring of timber from public lands by mill men and lumber manufacturers, by sale, to the extent necessary to supply the community in the location in which they operate with lumber and other timber products needed in

of public timber should be prohibited, as

any of the reserved lands and from moun-

tainous regions and other woodlands at or

in the vicinity of the head waters of sources

THE BUSY DAY'S DOINGS. as forest reserves, the exception being made | DUPONT POWDER MILLS

THE NATION'S CROPS.

October Estimates of the Yield Per Acre. Washington, Oct. 11.—October estimates of the yield per acre for the entire breadth of the cereal crops, as compiled by the de-MET WITH A SAD FATE partment of agriculture are: Winter wheat, 10.8 bushels per acre; spring wheat, 11.5; wheat crop. 11.1: oats, 19.8: barley, 21: rye 17.8. The condition of corn is 70.6, instead of 70.1 last month; buckwheat, 90.7, instead of 90.5; potatoes, 61.7, instead of 65.7: tobacco, 85.4, instead of 82.4. There is practically no change in the general average of condition, except a reduction of four points in potatoes and an increase of two points in tobacco. The effect of winter WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-This afternoon frosts upon wheat is shown by the lower rate of yield to have been severe.

Some of the higher rates in the principal states are: New York, 15.2, Pennsylvania. 12; Ohio, 12.5; Michigan, 15.2; Illinois, 11.5; with his mind clear. Justice Miller was re- Missouri, 11.2; Kansas, 13.5; California, 12;

The crop made a very low yield throughout the south, where the acreage is small. his residence. 1415 Massachusetts avenue. In the Ohio valley the variation in the yield in different counties, as to farms in the same county, has the extraordinary range of five to twenty-five bushels, and in extreme cases from one to thirty bushels. heart, then reel and fall on the car tracks | One county in Illinois claims "the best crops in years" and another "a poorer crop than was expected." The Rocky mountain areas made high averages in spring wheat on limited areas. Dakota yields, varying reighboring back stand and, with assist- from a bushel or two to twenty-five bushels, make an average of nine bushels per acre. Minnesota returns 12 and Wisconsin

The estimated yield of oats of 19.8 bushels, which is the lowest ever reported, will probably reduce the aggregate products more than 200,000,000 bushels.

OTHER CAPITAL NEWS.

Election Frauds in the South WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Attorney-General Miller is in receipt of a letter from the south, where the recent election frauds have resulted in the conviction of a number of men engaged in fraud upon the ballot. Those letters show how difficult it is to work up public sentiment in the southern states to such a degree as to secure any effect from the convictions. In one county in Tennessee the local board authorized the county comstates court, and as a result \$1,300 were paid lic funds to meet the fines against the defendants. Similar instances are cited from other sections of the south, and altogether show the law department of the government that nothing much can be done that will be likely to convince the southern peo-

should be enforced. Pensions Granted . Pensions were awarded yesterday as fol-

ple that the United States election laws

lowa: Original-Jacob Bogard, Forest Home. Increase-Samuel Fulmer. Kirksville: John C. Burgin, Edgewood. Original widow, etc.-Mary C., widow of Zelotes Bailey, New Hampton. Nebraska: Lester S. Brune, Central City

THE PRESIDENT.

Grand Ovation. St. Louis, Oct. 11.-A special train bear ing President Harrisony and part rolled into this city at 9 o'clock this morning. The trip fron Kansas City to St. Louis had been without special incidents. At the former city Vice-President James F. Howe, in his special car, met the president and acted as his escort over the Wabash road to this city. The special train was manned entirely by G. A. R. ememployes of the road. At breakfast this morning, thirty miles from St. Louis, the president was the guest of Vice-President verens, of the Cotton Belt road, in the latter's private car. Kerens is an old time friend of the president. On the arrival of the president at this city he was taken in tharge by Gov. Francis, Mayor Noonan and the entire reception committee, who, with military and other organizations, were to act as an escort through the city to the outhern hotel. His arrival was greeted by the firing of presidental salute by Battery A. St. Louis Light Artillery. Cheer after cheer arose from the immense multitude a sight of the chief executive.

NEWS FROM JAPAN.

Sensational Events Reported in the Mon golian Island. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.-Japanese ad vices by the steamer Belgic, which arrived resterday, state that there is a movement

on foot to plant a colony of Japanese in Mexico. The last time the revenue cruiser. Ling Fong, came in, says an Amoy paper, she reported having seen between Foshow and there a large pirate junk firing on a peaceful trader. A gun boat was at once sent out patents issued during the fiscal year ended by the authorities, and shortly after relune 30, was 117,247, embracing 18,729,520 returned with eleven prisoners who had been captured from the piratical craft. On an aggregate area of 11,220,560 acres. Of the second instant all these men were beheaded. About 100 pirates came down to this execution to try and effect a rescue, but the large number of troops present effectu-

ally overawed them. News has been received of a frightful atrocity, a pirate craft having seized trading junk and massacred in cold blood the entire crew of thirty-nine men.

THE case of the police for assaults or nationalists in Tipperary ended in a row the nationalists and their friends leaving

THE MARKETS.

Sloux City Live Stock. SIOUX CITY, Oct. 11.-Hogs-Estimated reeipts, 1,000. Official yesterday, 2.173. The market opened easy to-day. There were few @3.95, with strong prices on account of the

narrow limit. Very few of even the best heavy brought the \$4.00 so much hoped for to-day for tops. Strong 5@10c lower rules Cattle-Estimated receipts, 600. Official yesterday, 553. The market had a lively this morning, and sales were opening quickly made up to noon. The demand for cows was stronger than yesterday, and was met by good stock to satisfy it, at better values than for several days. Good steers and No. 1 yearlings were eagerly sought for. In other stock the market dulled somewhat

n the afternoon. South Omaha Live Stock. SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 11.—Hogs—Estimated receipts, 5.000. Official yesterday, 5,875; shipments 7 cars. Market opened slow, @10c lower. Tops sold for \$4.00; bulk \$3.73 Cattle-Estimated receipts, 500. Official yesterday, 2,750; shipments 19 cars. Market

pened steady. Quality common. Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Cattle-Receipts 3. 500. Market steady; steers, \$3.25@4.85; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1.00@4.00. Hogs-Receipts 15,000. Market weak and lower: packers and shippers, \$4.00@4.15; native westerns, \$4.60@5.00; common and

Chicago Produce. CHICAGO. Oct. 11.-Wheat-Steady; cash, 834@9834c; December, \$1.0154; May. \$1.0574. Corn—Steady; cash. 4834c; November, 49%c; May, 51%c. Oats-Steady; cash 3934c; December, 40c; the settlement thereof, but the exportation May, 42 7-9@43c.

Rye-Firm at 63264. Barley-Quiet at 73c. Flax-Easy at \$1.46@1.46%. Prime timothy—Firm at \$1.28. Whiskey-\$1.13.

mixed, \$3.75@4.25; Texans, \$3,50@4.00.

Provisions.—Pork easy: cash, \$9.62½; mittee will submit a proposition for a companuary, \$11.70; May, \$12.30. Lard easy; promise to the mining company's agent topublic reasons should be held permanently | cash, \$6.20; January, \$6.45; May, \$6.65.

ANNIHILATED BY STARTLING

EXPLOSIONS. The Town a Complete Wreck, None of Its Houses Being Left Standing-List of the

WILMINGTON. Del., Oct. 7.-Several startling explosions—some counted five. seven-at 3.30 p. m. nounced to Wilmington a disaster at the Dupont powder works, on the Brandywine. A rush was made for the telphones, but nothing could be learned beyond vague reports of damage. An Associated | For example, let us suppose that there is Press representative hastened to the scene. and has wired that the whole section of the works known as the "Upper yard" is a complete wreck, and at least six lives were lost. One of the magazines went off first and the rolling and drying mills near by, set off tby concuisson followed in rapid succession. There were at least seven distinct successive explosions. Every dwelling in the neighberhood is reported wrecked, unroofed or more or less damaged. Telephone inquiries from Westchester state that the expiosion was distinctly heard in that section.

sion: "Ten killed, twenty wounded. Rockare left standing." Rockland is a village on the Brandywine, side the mill employes. Its population is about 200. The evidence of destruction at liable to suffer considerable annoyance that distance leads to the belief here that through a perfectly thoughtless and well-

A messenger brought in the following dis-

yet been learned of the powder mill explo-

yet been fully ascertained. The Dupont powder mills extend along the Brandywine, chiefly on the west bank and close to the water for about two miles. They are divided into the "Upper," "Hagley" and "Lower" yards. The former is three miles and the latter five miles from the scope of some old statutes concerning Washington. The report of damage done Rockland proves to be incorrect as to the locality, the name of Rockland being erroneously used for buildings clustered per yard." There are some fifty houses, here and there were all wrecked the concussion even broke windows in some with a significant emphasis: parts of Washington, four or five miles

The following is a partial list of the killed; MARTIN DOLAN. JAMES D. DOLAN. WILLIAM MCGARVEY. JOHN MARTYGAN. JOHN DIETZ. THOMAS HURLIKE.

JOHN HURLIKE

PATRICK DOUGHERTY. WILLIAM GREEN, and ROSE DOUGHERTY. Several others are missing. The more seriously injured, as far as learned, are: DANIEL HARKINS.

WILLIAM LOGAN. ANNIE and MARIE DOLAN. JAMES WARD. HUGH FERRY. JOHN McDougall

MRS. WILLIAM McDowell and her 2-year-old LYDIA ANDERSON. The office of the Dupont company is a wreck and six mills are in ruins. Several members of the Dupont firm were injured by falling walls and broken glass, but none of them seriously. The dead were all employes of the company and were in and about the mills that exploded. Several workmen are missing and are believed to have blown into

The first explosion occurred in one of the packing mills, where a workman named Gran was receiving a can of hexogonal powder to be shipped for the use of the United States government. In some way a spark was communicated to the can and it blew up. Instantly the packing mill exploded and the other mills in the upper vards, seven or eight in number, followed at intervals of less than one second. All exploded except the one where the rolling mills, in which the ingredients of gun powder are pulverized by vertical rollers of stone turning slowly around the

Immediately after the explosion, the large outlding known as the "refinery," located near the center of the village, took fire. It was a matter of life or death to the whole village that the fire should be extinguished before it communicated with the powder the building contained. The Dupont fire origade succeeded in extinguishing the the flames. Had the roof fallen, it is doubtful if any man, woman or child in the vicinity would have escaped death or serious inury. About fifty persons are made homeess by the disaster.

WILMINGTON, Delaware, Oct. 8 .- The following is a correct list of the killed at yesterday's explosion at the Dupont powder

Latest and Correct News.

WILLIAM R. GREEN. WILLIAM MCGARVEY. MARTIN DOLAN. JOHN HARRIGAN. MICHAEL HARRIGAN PATRICK DOUGHERTY JOHN NEWELL MICHAEL HERLENER AND MRS. ROSIE

OUGHERTY.

Those more or less injured number about twenty. The men who were killed were working in and about the magazines and mills, and, except in the case of three, were blown to pieces, so that only fragments of their remains have been found. It is the theory of the workmen that the explosion was started in some way by the soldering iron which a green man was using in soldering tin covers on cans of powder. The wounded are being cared for by neighbors and friends and the dead are being prepared for burial. William Green was

ouried this afternoon. Three or four hun

dred homeless people have been provided

with comfortable quarters by their friends

be looked after until their homes can be pany's steamer. James Stevenson, which The coroner summoned a jury this morning for the purpose of viewing the remains of William R. Green, so that they may be interred. It may be two or three days be-

fore he will be ready to hear testimony. Old, But Chipper. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 8 .- Isaac Frazier, a negro 106 years old, died here yesterday. Some eight or ten years ago Isaac. who had worn glasses for many years, and who was then complaining of his defective vision, received what was called his second sight, and was able to see almost as well as ever, although up to his death he occasionally used glasses. After having passed his

95th year the old man was married.

Shot and Killed by an Unknown Assassin. MACON, Ga., Oct. 8 .- At Normandale, Dodge county, last evening J. C. Forsythe, secretary and treasurer of the Normandale Lumber company, and one of the best known men in Georgia, was shot and killed by an unknown assassin while sitting in his parlor. The assassination has created immense excitement in the neighborhood. Willing to Compromise.

ISHPENING, Mich., Oct. 8 .- A mass meet-

ing of striking miners was held yesterday,

2,500 workmen being present. A committee

was chosen to transact business. The com-

General Tyner, of the postoffice department. isn't a Philadelphia lawyer. If he were, he would probably revel in the knotty points which he has to unravel in the anti-lottery law. Coming, from Indiana, instead of Dead and Injured-Many Made Homeless Pennsylvania. Judge Tyner takes a practical view of the questions which arise and and seeks a common-sense interpretation. In spite of the circular issued a few days ago, queries still pour in on the department. "The most difficult class of cases that will have to be dealt with," said Judge Tyner, "are those in which an obvious hardship is

JUDGE TYNER'S JOB.

Called Upon to Construe the Meaning of

the Anti-Lottery Law.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7 .- Solicitor-

published in Washington a newspaper with two editions, one for local circulation and the other for mailing. The local edition contains a lottery vertisement: the mail edition. of deference to the new law, omits it. I buy a paper of a newsboy in the street, and, glaucing it over, discover a paragraph which I know would interest a friend of mine in Indiana. Thoughtlessly I mark the item. put wrapper on the newspaper and drop it into the nearest box. The postmaster discovers that my paper contains a lottery advertisement. There is something about it patch, which shows that the worst has not that points to me as the mailer, and I am arrested. What becomes of me? That is something for the court to determine. Techland is a complete wreck; none of its houses | nically, I have committed an offense against the laws of the United States. It is the duty of the district attorney to proceed fully a mile above the scene of the explo- against me, and yet actually I have been sion. It comprises a large paper mill | quite innocent. It is unlikely that injustice owned by the Jessup & Moor company, and | will be done in such cases, for the question about fifty dwellings, in which chiefly re- of intent will be raised, and upon that score our supposed culprit is guiltless. But he is

the number of killed and wounded has not | meaning act." The threat of the lottery people to back upon the express companies for the conduct of their traffic has not passed unheeded by the federal authorities. It is understood that the department of justice private carriers in competition with the United States mail. Thus far all information on this point for publication is denied; but a prominent law officer of the governaround what is known locally as the "Up- | ment, when asked to-day whether the express companies were not allowed to handle The damage to property cannot be thor- | through the mail at regular rates, and can-"Let me see. Isn't there a saving clause

withdraw that privilege if its exercise is found detrimental to the public interests?"

NIAGARA FALLS TUNNEL.

The First Step in the Great Work Accompanied by Enthusiastic Ceremonies. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 7.-The great the front rank of manufacturing cities of | week \$3,000,000 more than it has paid out. take hold of the project, and the and lessens the chance of early imports of first practical step toward the specie. realization of Eversted's dream The business failures occurring throughwas taken. Shortly before 10 o'clock Sunday morning the Niagara Power company | number 215, as compared with a total of 197 | Tree colt, 1 year old, on which he offers met at the Cataract bank. After a short last week. For the corresponding week of meeting they entered carriages and were last year the figures were 211. driven to the Cataract house, where the officers of the Cataract Construction company were. A procession in which all the leading citizens joined marched to the spot | The Erie Refuses the Demand of Its Men where one of the shafts is to be sunk. Captain C. B. Gas fill, president of the Niagara New York, Oct. 11.—The Eric officials. Falls Power company, after a short speech, after ten days' consideration, gave the fedturned the first sod with a silver shovel. erated board of trainmen an answer to-day

A banquet followed. Canada Bill's Pard Killed.

Arcatson, Kan., Oct. 7.-Information from Oklahoma City says: "Johnny" King- In his reply to his men sent out by stor, a noforious sure-thing gambler and President King to-day, he says that well furnished and led the procession on keeper of a house of ill-fame, was killed there last week in a quarrel about a woman. Kingston belonged in Atchison, where he lived from 1855 until Oklahoma was opened. He was an expert at threecard monte, and was the friend, pal and pupil of the notorious "Canada Bill." Kingston traveled with Bill many years, and after Bill's death became his successor as the king of that class of gamblers. Before the wa. Kingston's house in Atchison was the resort and refuge of Cleveland, Jennison and other "red legs" who pilfered the country in the name of liberty and

Married on the Fly. WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 5.-Will E. Robin- would therefore be still greater. The sum son, of Beallsville, postmaster and editor of named is in excess of the average earnings the Beallsville Telegram, and Miss Lou Jef- of the company for the last five years above frey, of East Bethlehem, took a train at its fixed charges, which must later neces-West Brownsville, and contrived to get mar- | sarily be met in order to preserve the comried while en route to Pittsburg. When the pany from insolvency and the property train stopped at Monoagahela the couple stepped upon the platform, and a minister. who had been summoned by telegram, and who was waiting at the station, performed the ceremony in just one minute, which was as long as the train waited.

partment of Heraulte, who recently arrived not have on hand more than \$16,000. He at that place from Spain, are suffering from | considers the outlook very good, and he and and other methods were also adopted to prevent a spread of the disease.

Wants an Immediate Settlement. LISBON, Oct. 7.-England has demanded of the Portugese government an immediate settlement of its claim for indemnity for living in more favorable localities, and will seizure of the British-African Lakes com-

> was illegally captured a few months ago. Got the Drop on the Editor. DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 7 .- The Cartoon, an brought Capt. Howitzer and Mr. Sutherland illustrated publication, for several weeks of the schooner Sophia Sutherland, who past has waged a bitter warfare on Mayor | were lost from the vessel. The crew state | 600, and the lowest number being fed by Connell and his administration. Yester- that hunters on the C. G. White, a sister any firm is 4,000. Enough more will be day's issue carleatured the mayor as a vessel, landed on Copper island with the inbunes steerer, and this afts room his honor tention of poaching. The Russian authorimet H. L. Pease, editor of the Cartoon, at | ties ordered them away and when the men the foot of the stairway leading to his of- refused to go fired on them. The fire was fice and roundly berated him, using epithets | returned and in the exchange of shots one which generally lead to a killing in this clime. Pease made a motion as though to put his hand in his bosom to draw a revol-

him again he would kill him. The end is A City Collector Missing. Treson, I. T., Oct. 7 .- City collector Geo Ferter is missing. Some of his friends express the belief that he has committed suicide. A shortage of his accounts is reported

ver, when the mayor grabbed him by the

pulling a gun. Pease was unarmed. Con-

nell then expectorated tobacco juice in the

editor's face and said that if he assailed

Died Very Suddenly. London, Oct. 7.—Rev Henry Walte, chaplain of the house of commons, died suddenly Made an Assignment. New York, Oct. 7.—James B. Bennett, amounting to \$19,000.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

MPROVEMENT NOTED IN ALL BRANCHES.

rices of Commodities a Shade Stronger-The Money Market Nowhere Embarrassing-As Advance in Wool and Trade Trade.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Business in all branches shows improvement. Prices of commodities are a shade stronger than a week ago, grain and oil having advanced with many kinds of manufactured products. inflicted upon a probably innocent person. but the general advance since Oct. 1 is not a quarter of 1 per cent. as yet. The movement of commodities is very heavy. The money market is nowhere a source of embarrassment and the feeling of confidence everywhere increases. At Boston business is good, with advanced prices of many articles, as trade is adjusting itself to changes of duty. Philadelphia reports an advance in wool and a good trade in groceres. The iron trade there and at Pittsburg unchanged. The glass business is well sustained, and lead is so scarce that some works requiring that material or spelter have suspended operations. At Chicago the grain trade is slightly below last year's, with a moderate increase in flour, nearly 50 per ent in cured meats, and a volume of business in all lines of merchandise fully up to last year's. All lines are strong at St. Louis and very fair at Detroit. Trade is good at Milwaukee, St. Paul, Omaha and Denver, and satisfactory at Kansas City. Southern reports are generally bright, the movement of cotton being remarkably early and large. The great industries are growing.

ron, the tone is stronger, and at Philadelohia mill from is 25 cents higher. Consumption gains, and until navigation closes ncreasing strength is expected, bar, sheet, tructural and wrought pipe works being crowded. The trade here is weak only in mill and Bessemer iron, but with no pressure has under consideration a question as to to sell. Wool is moving largely at better prices at Philadelphia and Boston. Breadstuffs have been advancing in spite of the small exports, which fall far below last year's as yet. Wheat has risen 31/2 cents for the week on sales of 20,000,000 bushels McLeod in it. All the surrounding cirhere, and corn nearly 2 cents on sales of cumstances were against any such theory. 10,000,000 bushels. Oil has risen Woods was present at the house and missioners to pay the fine and costs of all the united by employes of the men who were convicted in the United powder mills, clustered here and care, provided they attach thereto postage ings, and coffee is for A 14 cents lower. The phe, but was unable to render any assistpresent range of prices is being decorously described as "strained." India rubber is trunks, full of Mrs. McLeod's best artioughly estimated to-night. The force of cel the stamps, answered Yankee fashion also lower, parafine being quoted at 88 cles of wearing apparel, carefully secents. In has fluctuated because of for- creted in an old out-door root cellar, and eign speculation and sells at 23% cents, other mysterious circumstances, to which in the law which allows the government to while tin plates are higher though the new the suspects were unable to give a satisin this country has actually begun to turn arrest of Woods and the investigation by out plates before the tariff bill was signed. Lead is scarce at \$5.80, and the effect of the Mexican decision is said to be seriously felt.

In spite of the enormous output of pig roll

Large contracts for lake copper have been made, but there are reports of considerable sales at 1614 cents. tunnel which is to place Niagara Falls in | The treasury has taken in during the past the world was formally begun Saturday. The state of foreign trade is very satis-When the plan of constructing a tunnel factory, for while exports of grain are reunder the village and taking the water stricted, cotton moves largely, and though from the river above the falls as power was the value of exports last week showed a defirst suggested by the late Thomas Eversted. cline in comperison with last year, the a civil engineer of renown, nearly five years | movement then was remarkably beavy in ago, the scheme was looked upon as vision- | October; but the weakness of American seary. But persistence won the day and curities in London and the disturbed state sufficient capitalists, the Vanderbilts being of the stock market there, approaching a among the number, were finally induced to panic on Thursday, affects the market here

out the country during the past seven days

CANNOT RAISE WAGES.

for Fear of Bankruptey. Speeches were also made by President to the amended agreement of rules which it Adams, of the construction company, and wanted the company to sign. The board is others. President Gaskill turned the first | made up of the general grievance commitsed, and the many church bells and the tees of the engineers, firemen, conductors whistles filled the air with hilarious noises. and braken,en's brotherhood on the Erie Among them could be heard the old bell in system. The demands of the men in subthe Cataract house cupola, whose voice had stance were that ten hours should constitute not been heard for a quarter of a century. a day's work, over time to be paid at the the rate of one-tenth of a day's pay per hour. Relative to promotions it was demanded that, qualifications being equal, the oldest men should have the preference. a careful comparison has been made cheese at the state fair. by the company between the rates of wages paid upon its lines to engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen, and those paid upon the principal competing and adjacent lines. They find that the rates paid the Erie's men are in nearly every instance higher. President King adds that the rates and allowances would increase the pay rolls of the Erie system to the amount of \$1,034,-600 per annum. Moreover, he says, it would naturally follow that justice to the employes of classes other than those engaged in the train service would make them participants in any general advance, and the

from disintegration.

Aid for Oklahoma, WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 11 .- B. L. Eaton, of Hennessey, chalrman of the committee appointed to expend the appropriation made by congress for the needy of Oklahoma, is here laying in fresh supplies. By the time Paris. Oct. 7.-Two persons at Lunel, de- he has made his intended purchases he will holera. The patients have been isolated his committee are trying to devise means to raise a fund which shall be sufficient to tide the destitute over the approaching winter. It is suggested that bonds be voted, and the legislature will probably take the matter

> Seal Poachers Fired Upon. SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 11.-The sealing schooner C. H. White arrived from Sand Point, Alaska, yesterday with a catch of 485 seals and 25 other skins. The White

of the white men was killed. A Kansas Druggist Shot. Atchison, Kan., Oct. 11.-The small vest and tore it wide open, at the same time

village of Muscotab, Kan., is greatly excited over the attempted killing of Dr. J. F. Martin, a druggist of that place, by Mrs. Plummer, wife of a prominent physician,

too excited to handle the pistol. She shot Martin several times and he may die. Tuberculosis in New Hampshire. MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 11 .- Tuberculosis has been discovered in the third herd of cattle on the west side of the river, and it is reported that the herds in Goffstown and Bedford are affected. The citizens are un-

easy and the sale of milk has been seriously

for selling her husband whisky. Martin

interfered with. New York's Population. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- The population of grocer, assigned to-day, with preferences the state of New York is 5,981,934, an increase of 890,063, or 17.69 per cent.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

ubbins of Information Gathered From All Quarters of the State.

A Physician of this city was called to

the country on professional business last week, his patient being a woman living in a sod house, says the North Platte Tribune. It was almost dark when he arrived at his destination and while wait-Go d in Groceries-Satisfactory Foreign ing for the patient to develop symptoms the doctor heard a noise in the corner of the room, and looking in that direction discovered an army of mice coming out of a hole. They jumped on the table, chairs, bed and literally overran the After sporting around a few minutes they retired. Shortly after the man of the house came in led by two women. The doctor asked his patient what ailed the man, to which she replied he was about to have a fit, and a hard epileptic fit he had. By this time it was too late for the doctor to make the homeward trip and he laid down on a cot to sleep. Early in the morning a woman who was attending the patient awakened him and requested that he kill a snake that was in the room. He jumped up and saw a bull snake five feet long crawling on top of the sod wall. 'Arn't you afraid of snakes?" asked the doctor of his patient, as he looked around for a club to kill the reptile 'Oh, no," replied the woman, "I felt that one crawling over my bed last night but I wasn't afraid of him." The snake was killed and as soon as possible the doctor started home, fearing that if he

remained longer he might see a wild cat

walk into the house. In fact what he

had already seen was sufficient.

JOHN WOODS recently pleaded guilty of nurder in the second degree, in the Lawrence county court, and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. In two previous trials the jury had disagreed. Woods was employed to work for John McLeod, a farmer living near Whitewood, and there were whisperings of undue intimacy between Woods and Mrs. McLeod. On Aug. 9, 1889, while Mrs. McLeod was abbors that McLeod had attempted to light a fire from a can of kerosene and the can had exploded and burnt the house with lemand is moderate and the manufacturer factory explanation, at once led to the Paid in Capital . the proper authorities.

> BEATRICE is agitating an electric motor | C. H. SHELDON, Pres't. Cass county, the smallest in the state,

SEVERAL deaths from diphtheria have been reported from Blue Springs. J. M. Boland, of Syracuse, raised 500

MARSHALL SMITH, of Fremont, stepped on an apple peel and fell through the front window of a store. It cost him a Frank Rorer, front window of a store. It cost him a neat little sum to pay for the glass. THE prairie fire which raged so fiercely about five miles southeast of Newport, Rock county, the first of the week, destrayed about \$12,000 worth of hay.

bushels of apples from his young orchard

JIM PACE, of Beatrice, has a Linden to wager any sum under \$1,000 to run against any 2-year-old in the state. Two prairie schooners passed through Superior the other day headed westward. On the covers of each wagon were painted the words, "Relations refused to

ster Mill company's works at Beatrice. had his hand frightfully mangled be tween the cog-wheels while oiling the machinery. THREE youngsters, aged about 13 or 14 years each, and bearing the names of

FRANK HURST, employed in the Demp-

Geo. Howe, Marion Hawkins and Willie Werner, ran away from their homes in Beatrice Friday with the avowed purpose of going to Tacoma. ABOUT \$2,000 in stock has already been subscribed for the purpose of putting the cheese factory at Blair on a stock com-

pany basis. It is a paying establishment,

L. E. Strack, of Fremont, was hit on the head with a hammer and seriously injured. He was descending a ladder. when the hammer fell from the porch above and he received the full force of the blow in the forehead.

Ox Thursday night last week lightning cilled for Henry Billings, of Blair, one horse, one cow, several pigs, and severely injured another horse. They were huddled up alongside the wire fence and thereby caught the electricity. At the Beatrice fair Dr. A. C. Sabin was kicked from the sulky by Comselleta addition to the burdens of the company after he had won the yearling race. The doctor was not badly hurt, and says he

was so proud of the yearling's record of

a half mile in 1:45 that he never though

of the kick. THERE are now traveling through Pierce county the old-style swindlers selling cloth to be made up into suits. They travel from house to house and take the farmers' notes and sell them to the banks. All the farmer gets is the privilege of paying his note.

THE Grand Island police arrested Jimmie Stone on suspicion that he was a girl masquerading in male attire. Of course he was discharged. Jimmle is a cook in a restaurant, and is annoyed a great deal by mashers, who are sure he is parading wrong uniform. THE 2-year-old son of J. E. Will, of

Curtis, was severely hurt the other day

and striking on his head. The full broke two of his ribs near the spine, and the doctors think the broken pieces have penetrated the lungs, causing the air to ouff out the skin on his breast. One hundred and sixty-two thousand sheep are being fed in Dodge county One firm is feeding 30,000, another 19,

brought in soon to swell the number to

200,000. The cost of feeding these sheep

until ready for market is placed at \$471,

Miss Lillie Loney, of Stanton, was pouring coal oil in the wash water the other day when the can exploded, setting fire to her clothing. Her father was near and succeeded in extinguishing the flames before she was seriously

SHERIFF LOSEY has twenty-five glandered horses quarantined near Madison tried to shoot her in self defense, but was and proposes that the disease shall not spread. The dwelling house on the Stillwater stock farm, owned by B. J. Kendali, of

alhoun, burned to the ground. The loss s estimated at \$10,000. W. H. RHUYLE, of Rockford, received wenty-five carloads of sheep from Kansas the other day. He thinks there is big money in feeding sheep.

THE Neligh Tribune says that the

Antelope county fair was a failure on

account of lack of interest from exhibi-

abandonment of the fair in the fuuture.

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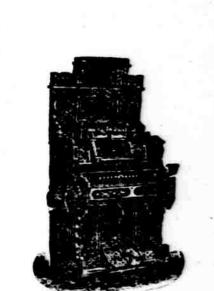
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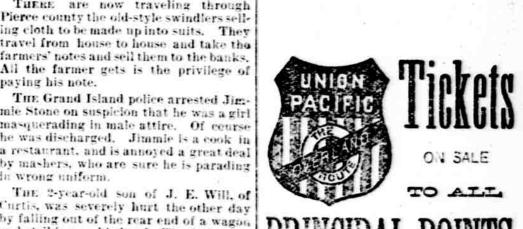
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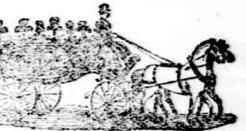


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