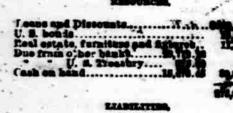
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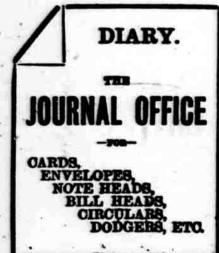
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SUMMARIZED HAPPENINGS.

1 Brief Compendium of the Busy World's Events.

PLENTY HORSES FREE

THE SLAYING OF LIEUT. CASEY NOT MURDER.

War Existed and the Indians Understood the Dead Officer Was Reconnoiter-

theory was Frank D. Baldwin, a member of party. General Miles' staff. He declared that Casey was a scout, whose sole duty was to report the movements of the enemy, and that when he proposed to hold a council with Red Cloud and other chiefs he exceeded his authority. The impression left by Baldwin's testimony was that a fierce war of magnificent proportions raged at Pine Ridge, and had it not been for the military display made by General Miles the trouble ould be still raging with all its fierceness The object to be gained was that if war raged and Casey was a spy, then Plenty Horses was justified in the killing of the

TO CHECK IMMIGRATION.

respects of Repressive Legislation as Result of a Commission to Visit Europe It is reported that some very advanced the checking of immigration when the commission, of which ex-Congressman Grosev nor is chairman, has made its tour of Euthe way of remodeling our immigration laws. He said in an interview that the inflow of promiscuous foreigners must be stopped; that it was working hardships upon our laborers, since the bulk of the immigrants were laborers. The second member of the commission is a brother to Grand Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor, who is in favor of very stringent laws against immigration, but the third and last member, Dr. Hempster, is a German-American from Wisconsin, which has almost if not a majority of foreign blood, and probably he will counsel caution in the report which is to embody the results of a thorough investigation as to the character and volume of our immigation.

OHIO FARMERS.

They Vote Down the Third Party Propo sition-Platform Adopted. Great interest has centered in the meeting of the Farmers' union convention of Ohio at Columbus. It was the first state meeting of farmers held since the Cincinnati convention and the question of putting a third party ticket in the field for the approaching state election was to come up. The proposition to name a third party ticket was defeated by the close vote of 63 to 64. The committee on resolutions reported a platform which declares for equal and fair distribution of the necessary burden of taxation on all forms of wealth listed at its actual value; school books at actual cost; the suppression of all traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage; the suppression of free railroad passes or other gifts to legislators and other public officials; the issue of not less than \$50 per capita, full legal ender money, to consist of gold and silver

on a parity with each other and paper. Against Sam Small. Itah, has passed resolutions denouncing as false Sam Small's charges against the management of the Ogden University, and recommended that the Methodist confer-

ence to be held there June investigate the To Succeed Macdonald

There is a movement on foot to have Si parliamentary party of Canada. Sir John Macdonald's friends admit that he has failed lamentably since last session, and say that he is unable to give much attention to public business. The party is by no means unanimous in seeking the return of Sir harles, however.

The annual meeting of the Pacific Mail ompany at New York resulted in the reelection of the old board of directors with charges, but no dividend will be declared. as the company has decided to use the money in improvements for the purpose of taking advantage of the subsidy law.

Rhode Island Legislature Meets. The members of the Rhode Island legislature have been duly sworn in. The repub icans, who have a large majority, will elect their state candidates as follows: Governor, Herbert W. Ladd: lieutenant-governor. Henry A. Stearns; secretary of state, George H. Utter: attorney-general, Robert W. Burbank; general treasurer, Samuel

Large numbers of the Pennsylvania striking coke men have been applying for work, but in every case where a leader or active government for \$1 an acre and thrown open committeeman applied he was refused em- to settlement. 1,000 names of leaders have been placed or the blacklist, and with such a large number of idlers it is thought possible the strike

might be again revived. The Grippe in England. The grippe having killed several member f parliament now threatens to derange the election in North Bucks, where preparation are afoot to fill the place vacated by Capt Verney. Many of the workers of both parties are prostrated with the disease, and 200 electors in Wolverton are ill. New

cases are reported every day. Killed His Neighbor. John Quist and Lars Berglund, two pros perous farmers over 50 years of age, near Glenwood, Minn., engaged in a heated quarrel. Quist, finding a hatchet, dealt Berglund a terrible over the head, fracturing

the skull. Berglund will die Common Wins the Derby. The victor in the great annual event of the English turf, the Derby, was won this year by Sir John Stone's colt, Common There were eleven starters. The race was cun in a drenching rain. Time, 2:56 4-5.

The weekly bank statement shows that the reserve increased \$305,000 during the week, and the banks now hold \$5,212,000 in axcess of the legal requirements.

Stock of Wheat in the Northwest. Figures compiled by the Northwestern Miller show the stock of wheat in private elevators in Minneapolis to be 8,956,000 ousbels, against 4,017,090 bushels last Mon-This makes the total stock at Minne-

apolis and Düluth. 11,474,455 bushels, a derease of 494,650 bushels for the week. The Market Record places the stock in country elevators of Minnesota and the two Dakotas at 2,367,000 bushels, a loss of 28,000 bushels. The aggregate northwestern stock thus figures 13,841,455 bushels, against 15,304,100 a year ago.

TO FIGHT IN TWO STATES.

Third Party Power to Be Conces in Ohio and Kentucky. The People's party has decided to concer

trate all the power of the organization this year in the two states of Ohio and Kentucky. The former state votes in August, and all the best alliance and Knights of Labor speakers will be sent there. It is said that Brown, the democratic nomines for governor, is unpopular with the farmers, and that the alliance, which has an organized voting strength in the state, will not support the charge of murdering Licut. Casey. The him. Some of the Kentucky third party theory prevailed that Lieut. Casey was people say with proper effort they can carry killed by a hostile while a state of war ex- the state, and they will go into the camisted. After the testimony was all in and paign at once. The fight in Ohio promises the arguments made Judge Shiras produced | to be a most interesting one. The first real sensation by taking the case out of the struggle will take place at the state convenhands of the jury and deciding the defend- tion of the Farmers' Union at Columbus, ant not guilty of murder. The judge said when an effort will be made to commit the in substance that the guilt or innocence of union to the third party. It has heretofore the accused turned upon the question as to been a strong republican organization, but whether or not a state of actual war existed | many of its leaders are now training with at the time of Casey's death. In the opinion | the new party. The republicans are aware of the court, it had been shown beyond a of the danger and some of the best polioubt that such a state of war did exist. Iticians in the state will go there to try and The most important witness to prove this prevent any indorsement of the People's

NEWTON TALKS PLAINLY.

Plainly Defined. Heber Newton has thrown down he gauge of battle to those who are clamoring to have him turned out of the Protestant Episcopal church. In language that had been carefully thought out he defined his position on the matters concerning which he has been accused of holding heretical views. He took no back steps. He practically threw overboard the thirty-nine articles. He declared that they contained no statements of faith that were binding on im. He stood on the Nicene creed and under that creed he declared emphatically hat it was possible to hold all the divergent lews concerning future punishment, evolu tion, the atonement, and other doctrinal matters which are at present turning the religious world upside down.

PENSION OFFICE INVESTIGATION.

Found Guilty. Assistant Secretary Bussey and Commi the pension office into the charges preferred against Mai. Barker, chief of the record division, for appropriating money to his personal use which was raised for the widow of a clerk recently deceased; and also against J. M. Donahue, who indorsed notes and represented a money lender not employed in the office. Twenty witnesses were examined, but the bulk of the testimony shows conclusively that Barker never had the money belonging to the widow in his ession. The conclusion of the investigation will, it is understood, exonerate Barker, but the charges against Donahue were fully substantiated by the testimony ad-

AN EMBEZZLER ARRESTED.

Philadelphia's City Treasurer Turns Ou a Heavy Defaulter. The affairs of City Treasurer John Bardsley, who is charged with embezzlement, have been brought to a crisis by his arrest It is said that the discrepancy discovered is in the treasurer's account with the Third National bank, where the city's deposits amount to \$350,000. Within a month Bardsley has drawn \$39,000 from the bank and appropriated it to his own use. Other shortages may be brought to light in a further comparison of accounts with other banks in which the city funds are deposited. The discovery was made that Bardsley's personal deposit with the suspended Keystone bank amounted to \$606,000. As it is, the state can't lose more than \$250,000 by reason of Bardsley's shortcomings.

TO BE SCATTERED.

The Pope's Labor Encyclical to Widely Distributed. His Holiness the Pope has ordered popula translations of his recent encyclical letter to be distributed to workingmen of all countries. The encyclical is considered as a definitive consecretion of the tendencies of Cardinal Manning and Cardinal Gibbons as opposed to the French economic school under Bishop Freppel, and as a direct development of Cardinal Gibbons' attitude in regard to the Knights of Labor. President Carnot, Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph have sent messages to the Pope congratulating his Holiness upon the MEXICO NOT NEUTRAL.

Facts Discovered That Indicate a Lean ing Toward the Chilian Insurgents. A private letter received from the City of Mexico from a business man who has ample facilities for getting correct information. says that there is much reason to believe the Mexican authorities are quietly giving aid to the Chilian insurgents. The Esmeralda has been able to get all the coal it wanted, and private advices from Mazatland reported that war materials brought from San Francisco had been transferred to ships belonging to the Chilian insurgents. The same letter mentions rumors of a secret treaty between Mexico and San Salvador

Indians Agree to Sell Their Lands The commissioners appointed by an act of ongress to negotiate with the various tribes of Indians now occupying the Great Colville reservation, in Washington state, have returned to Spokane Falls after a month of negotiations. Their efforts have resulted n an agreement with the Indians whereby 1,500,000 acres of the reservation, or a little more than one-half, are to be sold to the

Held Two Hundred at Bay. Near Sutton, W. Va., Alex Dunlap, negro railroad laborer, had a fight with Italians, and with a rifle kept fully 200 Italians at bay from early morning until he afternoon, when he was arrested. In the fray he shot two of the Italians, inflict-

ing fatal wounds. Journalism Invading Africa. Mr. James Gordon Bennett is about t start a hand-written journal at Kafumbile. on the Congo, to be known as the Cong Mirror. Its purpose is to reform the government of the Congo Free State, which i cribed as now a mere despotism

One Million for the Fair. The state senate of Illinois, by a vote of 36 to 11, passed the world's fair bill, appropropriating \$1,000,000 for the Illinois exhibit at the world's fair, and vesting all authority in a commission composed of members of the state board of agriculture.

Need Not Submit. The United States supreme court has decided that persons injured on railroads and bringing suit for damages, are not required to submit to an examination by company Railroad Managers Indicted.

The directors of the Maryland railroad

rere indicted by the grand jury for manughter in connection with the fatal reight wreck April 16. The Switchmen Withdraw The switchmen's union has withdrawn from the superior council of the Federated

DUN'S REVIEW OF THE WEEK. ad Outgo of Gold Has a Depre-GRAVE FINANCIAL SITUATION

The continued outgo of gold has a depres-sing influence. The fall in the prices of all nodities has been about 3.8 per cent. in two weeks. The local money market is fairly supplied at moderate rates, as are other eastern and western markets almost without exception, but at a few southern points money is close or tight and much caution in extending credits prevails. The treasury has paid out during the week but 600,000 more than it has taken in of ordinary currency, but has also put out \$200,000 more fractional silver. At most places trade seems healthy and there is not more than the usual complaint about collections.

The coal business is still threatened by

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trad

price does not seem to warrant the advance posed for June 1. The woolen industry is waiting without any cimprovement in goods to justify the lemand for higher prices on new wool, though there is cheering activity in flan-

At Chicago dry goods sales exceed last year considerably, as do sales of clothing, and there are very fair country orders for shoes: wool receipts gain over last year 50 per cent: dressed beef, cheese, butter and hides gain, but in cured meats there is a decline of 50 per cent and in lard, flour and barley of 33 per cent. Corn gains 33 per

Corn reports at Chicago are very satisfactory, and the same is true at St. Paul, Omaha and many other points where the recent rains have made wonderful improvenents. Indeed the rain of Saturday was probably worth some hundreds of millions to the country, for an extended drouth

opeful. At the south also crop reports are highly satisfactory, and trade, although only fair, or even sluggish now, and at Memphis generally depressed, is expected be excellent hereafter. No material injury has been sustained from drouth in the region tributary to New Orleans by cotton, sugar and rice, but the heavy rains have ione great good. In general it may be said hat the crop outlook has rarely been brighter than now, and this gives the strongest reason for hope that any present epression in trade will be temporary. The business failures that occurred throughout the country during the last seven days number 254 failures, as com-

BOLD ROBBERY.

pared with 237 last week. For the corres

ponding week of last year the figures were

Three Crooks at Carroll, Ia., Get Over \$3,000 from the Express Office. One of the boldest robberies in the history of Iowa was perpetrated at Carroll. Three men perpetrated a robbery of \$3,000 upon he American Express company. As the first order of the scheme one of the three entered a restaurant near the express office and after being there a few moments he picked a quarrel and became so boisterous that the attention of everyone in the neighborhood was attracted, and all rushed into the eating house to see and to ascertain the cause of the trouble. This was exactly what the three men wanted, for as soon as the way was clear the other two entered the express office. They covered the agent with evolvers and took from the office a number of packages containing upwards of \$3,000. They then left the office, and at a given signal were joined by their quarrelsome companion, and before those about realized what had happened all three made their

A SUICIDE FREAK.

Mother Hangs Herself and Children One as Large as Herself. The bodies of Mrs. Chris Peterson and

four children were found hanging in the cellar of their house, three miles northeast of Harlan, Ia. From appearances it seems that the bodies had been hanging about three days before they were cut down. The husband was taken to the asylum at Clarinda some months ago and is now a raving maniac there. The wife has sisters at Harlan and they give a strange explanation of the suicide. They give some hints that the husband had taught the children from infancy that they must all commit suicide, and this idea gained such an asendancy in the minds of the family that the children did not think of death in the ordinary sense, but believed as they had been taught: and so it seems the wife saw no other way out of the world than to hang herself and the four children, the largest of whom was almost as large as herself. Must Chauge or Quit.

The Indiana Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows Resolutions were adopted setting forth the need of such legislation and instructing the representatives to vote to forever exclude liquors or sale of intoxicating drinks and providing that any member of the order who is already so engaged shall be notified that he shall either change his business or a crash the overhanging panic. leave the order.

William Doesn't Like It. The main topic of Berlin society just now s the manner in which the emperor has received the conversion of his sister, the princess, Sophie, wife of the crown prince of Greece, to the Greek orthodox church. He regards it as no less than apostasy and is said to be deeply offended.

A cloudburst occurred near Boise City, Idaho, in the Colver gulch. A volume of for convenience sake may be called water ten feet high gathered in the deep Jones, fought a duel in Jackson Park, and narrow bed of the old creek and swept Chicago, at an early hour on Sunday down into the town, flooding a great portion of it with several feet of water.

city loses heavily. Trade Dull in England. Five thousand men employed in the steel works of Blackow, Vaughan & Co., London,

Egyptian Eye Disease an emigrants have infested Bremen with the Egyptain eye disease. It is esthe complaint. It has been necessary to close all the schools. Fire In a Penitentiary.

A fire inside the penitentiary walls at Jefferson City, Mo., caused a loss of \$170,000 and frightened the convicts. Kentucky Republicans. The Kentucky republicans nominated I

. Wood, of Mt. Sterling, for governor. THE MARKETS. CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Common to prime	1.00		0.00
Hogs-Shipping grades	4.35		4.55
SHEEP	3.00		5.00
WHEAT-Cash			1.01
CORN-Cash	-043	10	.60%
OATS			.4814
RYE			.84
BARLEY		100	.76
FLAX	•••		1.19
Fore Western dairy	.10		.15
EGGs-Western	-14	15	.1514
SIOUX CITY.			
CATTLE-Fat steers	5.00	4	6.00
CATTLE-Feeders	2.00		3.75
Hogs	4.90		4.85
SHEEP	4.75		
WHEAT			.90
OATS	.36		.40
CORN			.50
FLAX			1.04
OMAHA LIVE STOC	K		
CATTLE-Common to prime		-	
Work_Shipper	3.0		
Hogs-Shippers			4.40
NEW YORK PRODU			
WHEAT	1.13	0	1.12%
CORN	.65	ă	.66
OATS-Western	.48	4	.53

FEAR A MONEY PANIC.

IN LONDON. Opinion Provalent that & Crash Is Inev table in Case the Portuguese Loan Fatts- ollapse of the Buritigs and the

Bankruptcy of Argent ne Have : cared

All this week the air has been full of gold, says a recent dispatch from Lon-don. City men are all talking gold, editors are all working go'd, English finan-ciers overloaded with bad securities are ledging good ones in Paris for gold, Russia is swal'owing all the go'd she can get, taking \$750,000 from this market, Tuesday, as bonne bouche for \$12,500,-000 more, which she will swa'low next week. American steamers are bringing millions i gold weekly, and a together production far beyond agreements and the on the great stage of European history international money has completely usurped the place of international murder, and grim-visaged war has smoothed his wrinkled front in view of the painful and unsupportable void in his trousers pocket which must be filled forthwith. The situation is peculiar; perhaps the most peculiar that European finance has ever seen. Its primary cause was the

Argentine bankruptcy and the failure of Baring Bros. If the storm had blown itself out the weather would have cleared again and suspense passed away. The intervention of the Bank of England, while it averted the crash, instituted at the same time a period of uncertainty and depression, the gicom of which has steadily deepened. Argentine finances are completely hoje'ess. Capital has fled the country. The new national bank bill sent by its Government to its Congress this week is simply a futile attempt to cure a

chronic invalid. The people have very clearly proved their inability to govern themselves, and the country now owes \$000,000,000, or over \$150 per capita of a ulation that would not themselve population that would not themselve bring that average under the hammerjudging from their late idiosyncrasies of Of this amount \$400,000,000 has out of the European market mainly from London, and is destined to be for the present a dead loss. The great financial checker-game of the last few months, has simply been a Christian endeavor on the part of some energetic and ingenious people to see that the loss falls not on them, but on somebody else. The months of depression thus in-All this week the Paris bourse has been

Pessimistic prophets foretell an inevitable crash when the Portuguese account it. The Portuguese also seized the mails comes to be settled at the beginning of June. French bankers have managed to members of the expedition. scrape through and place a third of the loan, but there is a wonderful lack of confidence in Portugal's condition, as her people have been taxed beyond enplace Portuguese stock which they contra ted to take and for which they must

Alphonse and Gustav de Rothschild of the Paris house had quarreled over questions of policy and would dissolve. which report now takes the form of a actively to concern himself with the firm

is even worse off with a deficit of millcrisis in the money market.

Russian Minister of Finance. M. Vishnegradski ever since he assumed office the aid of French financiers and through buying up Russian paper, he has succeeded in in doing in spite of the bitter objections of all the exporters and man-

ufacturers of the country. Vishnegradski, having now by finanook a decided position on temperance. ruble and of Rassian securities to a deany one who is engaged in any manner with the manufacture or sale of intoxicating he is forced to withdraw all the \$65,000,- dently official, describing the pres-At any rate all financial talk is

SETTLED WITH BLOOD.

Baron Rudolph Kalnoky, son of th Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs. and another guest at the Richelieu, who

war for some time to come.

shed their blood on the gra s, and now Kalnoky is on a train with a wound through his leg, and Jones lies at the click of steel on steel. The e are the in- are still poor. gredients of a romantic tale which must make every honest burgher of that town feel like a citizen of Verona stalking through the streets with a rapier banging against his heels. The girl who was

THEY SWALLOW THE BAIT. Stories of Big Winnings Bringing Crowd

to Monte Carlo. It was a lucky day for the managers gotten gains to the formation of what Prince Bismarck would have called the nings have been reported as of common occurence sufficient to break the bank la That these ingenious balts have the annual cutput.

been swallowed is apparent from the in-

creased attendance at the salons. The latest story of the kind was to the effect that the Duchess of Montrose had left Monte Carlo richer by 250,000 francs than when she arrived there. Following upon this announcement came a rush to the famous gambling place, the crowds being larger than ever known there before. The receipts of the bank in the last month have been something fabulous. As one result there have been no less than seven suicides of ruined players since May 1. The last self-murder to be recorded is that of a Bavarian banker, who is said to have lost a million francs of his own and his clients

BIG INSULT TO ENGLAND

DOWN IN AFRICA.

tuguese and British Colonists-Emplish Steamers Seized-A Number Ki led in

A dispatch received at London from of Africa, on the north side of Delagoa | tiary; Dr. Fred G. Test, superintendent Bay, says that the British twin screw of the asylum for the incurable insane torpedo cruiser Brick, six guns, Com- at Hastings; Henry F. Downes, commismander Alfred Winsloe, has arrived there and reports that a serious conflict and Dr. Geo. W. Wilkinson, superinhas taken place between the British and | tendent of the insane hospital at Nor-Portuguese colonists. Commander Wins- folk. oe says that the troops static ned at the Portuguese military post on the river Pungwe have attacked the British South Africa Company's expedition, commanded by Commissioner H. H. Johnston Seven Portuguese were killed,

but the British loss is unknown. The British twin screw cruiser Magicienne, six guns, Captain J. P. Ripon, and the British composite gunboat Pigeon, six guns, Commander Henry R. P. Floyd, have arrived at Beira, Mash onaland, a Portuguese settlement South Africa. It was at Beira that in April the l'ortuguese authorities seized British mail sacks and refused to allow them to be carried to their destination These mails were intended for the Brit ish colonists in Mashonaland. The British colonists were indignant at this highhanded proceeding on the part of the Portuguese, and complained to the Brit'sh Government about it. Then Colonel Willoughby applied for permission to proceed to the Pungwe River in order to pay augurated have reached their climax in the prescribed duties, but, receiving no the partial failure of the Portuguese loan. answer after forty-eight hours, he started answer after forty-eight hours, he started without permission, and the Portuguese feverish and full of disquieting rumors. opened fire upon his expedition, and seized the two steamers which composed

and provisions and imprisoned sixteen Co'onel Willoughby endeavored to se cure the release of his vessels by payment of the usual customs duties, but the Portuguese officials who seized the durance, and her borrowing capacity is boats refused to accept this payment, exhausted. Trouble is expected among and ordering the British flag hauled the German banks, which have failed to down, hoisted the Portuguese flag in its place. The Portuguese declare that the British are excluded from the Pungwe Rumors even asserted that Barons | River, which Colonel Willoughby's boats

were navigating when seized. Lord Romilly uset a paraffine lamp in statement that Baron Gustav has crased | the drawing-room of his London resi-Romilly lying senseless in the burning factured. ions, which can only be supplied by bor- drawing-room, the nobleman having squeezed out of the popular orange by arising from the burning contents of the overtaxation; while the worst sign of lamp. Lord Romilly was subsequentall is that each tax brings in less than ly removed to St. George's Hosbefore. Customs receipts in April alone pital, where all attempts to revive Finance had calculated, and the poverty and misery of the people, thousands of Lord Romilly's house, about which an whom are in Rome without work or excited crowd gathered. The firemen, him fast to the cart when they arose in bread, are portentous. All the Latin on entering, found Blanche Griffin, a the morning, and there was evidence American—seem to be more or less in in the same state of insensibility in trouble, and quite equal of themselves which their employer was discovered. to bring about a great and phenomenal They were also removed to the hospital,

not extensive, was soon extinguished. Trouble Over the Cz rowitz' Gifts. A scandal has developed as a sequel of the visit of the Czarowitz to Colombo. royal visitor, on deporting from that with the governor to commute their says a London cablegram. It seems the cial chicanery raised the status of the city, left a number of valuable presents sentences to imprisonment for life. The gree entirely unwarranted by any in- whose duty and pleasure it had been to manufactured expressly for the hangcrease of commercial prosperity or any entertain him. A difficulty arose over ing, have been received by the sheriff. certainty of peace, is struggling tooth | the distribution of the gifts. The news- | A BAPTIST college is to be located by 000 which Russia hal until recently in ents and giving the names of the siderable valuable real estate has been Lendon and which he has begun to draw persons who were to receive them. offered by that city for a site. A comupon, it will probably tring about with Mr. l'earce, manager of the Ceylon rail- mittee representing the states of Iowa, gloomy, and the money crisis has entire- rubies and diamonds. He was naturally day and were favorably impressed with ly put in abeyance any possibilities of somewhat disappointed when the British Fremont's advantages and her proposihis share of the windfall, This was returned with a demand for the present left by the Czgrowitz and a threat to sue the Consul unless the desired article was forthcoming. The matter has finally been referred to the Governor.

The favorite wife of the Sultan was once a poor girl living in the coal mines of France. She was a beautiful girl, and some charitable person found her occupation in a famous dress-making establishment in France. She was sent to Richelieu under a doctor's care. The Constantinople with dresses ordered by meeting was as romantic as the third act | the Sultan's mother. Nothing more was of a modern melodrama, with the heard of her for many years, until a litwere no longer required. Duliness of trade is the reason given by the firm for this wholesale discharge of their employes.

Of a modern metodram, heard of ner for many years, until a local additional distinction of being the first duel fought in Chicago since and notices were published asking for passing down the four corners of the house and tore off the corner strips and her whereabouts. In answer to these notices a wonderful equipage, escorted worth and civilization landed on those by mounted cunuchs stopped at the door shores. A nobleman, a pretty woman, of the embassy, and the Sultan's only and an intruding rival, a bottle of wine, legal wife stepped down to declare hertimated that 5,000 persons are suffering from an insult, a blow; a challenge, a meeting self the once Flora Collin, and renounce in the gray mists of a May morn and the the legacy in favor of her kindred, who One of the Largest.

pounds, died from heart disease at New on her, breaking her neck, which caused York. An undertaker found it im- instantaneous death. the cause of the dispute is Mittie Ather- possible to put her huge body on ice, ton, who wears tights and sings in the so it was embalmed. An ordinary Duff Opera Company. She is reported coffin is sixteen inches wide and as being pretty, shapely, vivacious, and thirteen inches high. A plain clothengaged to marry another man from the covered box thirty-seven inches wide and twenty inches high enclosed the corpse. It took twelve men to carry the coffin down-stairs. No hearse was big enough to accommodate the coffin, and an under taker's wagon carried the body to Calvary Cemetery. A grave is ordinarily dug twenty-four inches wide. Ground of the Monte Carlo Casino when, in had been bought for two graves, giving studying how to avoid being bled by journalistic blackmailers, they hit upon the plan of devoting part of the rill-

THE finest furs come from those ani-"reptile fund" for the purpose of sub- mals that inhabit the coldest climates, sidizing the purchasable press in their and the season of the year in which any interest. Since that time the world has of them are killed greatly influences the been edified from time to time by circum-stantial accounts of the most tremend-ous runs of luck on the part of frequent-ers of the Monte Carlo tables, and win-

Woodex-spoon making is an extensive though it had teen backed by the Roths- industry in Russia, about 30,000 being

STORMS IN NEBRASKA.

Ex-Gov. James E. Boyd has become a weather prophet and boldly prognosti-cates as far ahead as next October. It will be very stormy in Nebraska about that time, if his predictions come true, and the storm center will be located at the state capital.

"Mr. Garland has carefully canvassed the points involved," said Mr. Boyd, "and from what he says I am confident that I shall take the seat to which I was chosen by the people. Then," he added with humble grim humor in his eye, "there will be a cyclone. I was treated with very seant courtesy when I was removed from office, and my successor has shown all possible haste in removing men I appointed and putting others in their places. When I get control again they THE BRITISH COLORS HAULED cannot complain if I am equally prompt in putting them out and returning to their positions men who suffered by the

The friends of Gov. Thayer, who will be the first to feel the keen edge of the official ax, the ex-governor says, are: Dan Hopkins, warden of the penitensioner of labor and industry statistics,

Mr. Boyd would not reply directly to was a citizen of the United States. "If I am not a citizen, then I have suppose for forty-seven years I was something that I am not," he said. "And if I am a subject of Queen Victoria, then it is the first time that such a subject was elected governor of one of the United States.

All Around Nebraska. BARNESTON will have no saloons. CHARLES M. THORNTON has been convicted at Alliance of the killing of Fred Robinson on October 25 last. The jury's verdict was manslaughter.

A LINCOLN boomer thinks there are 500 cottages in course of construction that city at the present time. Work on the first gallows ever built in Fremont commenced Monday. They

are for Furst and Shephard.

DEPUTY United States marshals unearthed a moonshiner's stilling outfit on MRS. MILLIE G. REEL has sued Nebraska City for \$10,000 damages. On the 14th day of March she fell on a de-

fective sidewalk and sustained injuries

which she alleges will permanently cripple her. THE suit of G. W. Wolsey against the Burlington road for \$5,000 damages for the killing of his son was dismissed at the last term of court in Nuckolls county, but an appeal to the supreme court will

APPRAISERS have been appointed to award damages to property holders along the line of the Loup City canal, and work is expected to begin inside of two weeks. The projectors claim they will have the water running by Octo-

NEGOTIATIONS have been completed dence at midnight. He was alone at whereby Phillips & Gillett's foundry the time, and attempted to extinguish and machine shops will be removed Spain is in trouble and has proclaimed the fire unassisted. Shortly after the from Fairfield to Kearney. It will be its pressing need of \$20,000,000 to pay butler smelled the smoke, and on mak- combined with the Great Western hinge for new railways and a new fleet. Italy ing a hurried investigation found Lord works and several articles will be manu-

THE Falls City Canning company is rowing, as the last drop has been been overcome by smoke and the fumes giving away seeds to encourage the planting of vegetables. SAMUEL E. BROWN, a farmer, while returning home Tuesday night from a were \$2,000,000 less than the Minister of him failed. Several fire engines, in from his roadcart. One foot caught in dragged to death. His family found

countries, in fact—European and South | housemaid, and Emma Lovell, the cook, that he had been dragged nearly a mile. THE 11-year-old son of Mike Brennan appeared before Judge Stewart, of Lindwhere it was found that both were al- say, the other day and requested to be Strange to say, however, they are ready dead. Another female servant and sent to the reform school. The boy was likely to be assisted in this work by the the butler had succeeded in escaping neatly dressed, and an investigation queer financiering of M. Vishnegradski, from the house. George Byrne, a fire- proved that he had committed no overt man, received serious injuries while en- acts, but simply wanted to go to the regaged in rescuing the unconscious in- form school to learn a trade. The has had one ambition, viz., to swell the mates of the house. The fire, which was father and sisters of the boy objected to the scheme, and the judge declined to

> comply with the strange request. THE relatives of Shepherd and Furst, the two men who are condemned to be hung at Fremont June 5, are pleading

way, was, according to this schedule, to Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska in the become the recipient of a scarf-pin set in | matter of location visited Fremont Tues-Consul, with whom the gifts had been tion. Several western cities are comleft by the Czarowitz for disposal, hand- petitors, and the location will be decided ed him a not expensive sapphire ring as upon at a meeting of the general conference in September. THE Dodge county board of supervisors at their last meeting let the contract for the construction of a drainage ditch about four miles in length diagonally across the Platte valley near North

Bend. The contractors have been enjoined by the Union Pacific railway company and work has been suspended. The company claims that the proposed ditch will endanger its roadbed from wash-During a heavy rainstorm the residence of Amos Stiff, near Elmwood, was struck by lightning. The bolt struck the chimney, splitting it from top to siding. The family was severely

shocked, but not seriously injured. GEO. MILLARD, of Springdale, Valley county, claims to have killed over 200 rats in one day recently. WHILE little Nellie, the 5-year-old daughter of C. S. Wells, a farmer living six miles south of Waterloo was playing Margaret Mullaney, who weighed 750 in an old chicken coop the roof fell in

> J. F. DEVAULT, a farmer living eight miles southwest of Syracuse, went out to feed his horses the other morning. When called by his wife to breakfast she was horrified to find him under the horses' feet trampled to death. Mr. Devault was 74 years old and an old esident of Otoe county.

FRIEND has decided to put in waterworks to cost \$20,000. A SYNDICATE has been formed at Nelson to raise 100 acres of sugar beets for the Grand Island factory.

WHEELER county has been visited during the past week by large prairie fires, doing considerable damage. MRS. L. D. MAGER, wife of a Stockville stage driver, was taken with a fit and fell on her infant child, smothering

CITIZENS of Bartlett are working electric railway company. It is the in-Cedar Rapids, Boone county, to Bart- stery Goods. lett, Wheeler county, a distance of thirty-nine miles.

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