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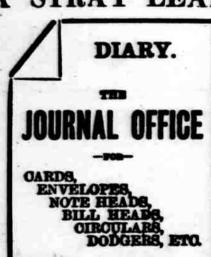
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SUMMARIZED HAPPENINGS.

A Brief Compendium of the Busy World's Events.

DR. BRIGGS SUSTAINED.

THE UNION THEOLOGICAL SEM-INARY STAND BY HIM.

Vote by the Presbyterian General As-

THE directors of Union Theological seminary have declared their position on the question of the right of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church to veto the transfer of Prof. Charles A. Briggs from the chair of Hebrew to the

chair of bibical theology. They say, after having taken legal advice, they see no reason to change their views on the subject of the transfer of Dr. Briggs, and are bound to discharge their duties under the charter and constitution of the seminary and to adhere to them. The intent of the veto passed by the general assembly at the recent session in Detroit was that Dr. Briggs should cease to be professor in Union seminary. The effect of the resolution given above is that it is the judgment of the directors that the veto was a usurpation of to the general assembly, and since the veto was illegal the appointment will stand, and Dr. Briggs will continue as month of June. professor during the coming year as during the past seventeen years.

Prise Fighting and Luxury. SEVERAL big capitalists of San Francisco have united in the formation of an athletic club, solely devoted to pugilism.

John D. and Adolph Spreckels, sons of the sugar king, are the prime movers, and they have secured the co-operation of many rich men, including ex-Senator Fair. The club will be named the Suffered from the bombardment, the Great America. It will be wholly devoted to pugilism and the members will be given a monthly about the passenger cars being smashed, the headlight demolished and be given a monthly about the comparament, the resumed. The surrender was made voluntarily by the leaders of the Chilian voted to pugilism and the memoers will smashed, the neading demoished and be given a monthly show, with every a hole knocked in the roof of the cab. Insurgents. Their desire had been compatible at him with a voluminous cross bill was assuming serious proportions, but strate to the world at large that the luxury that a first-class theater affords. While a crowd of 4,000 were witnessing

Troubles of the Switchmen. the locked-out switchmen in

the Northwestern. reason given for this condition of affairs is that the trainmen object to the re-engagement of the Chicago switchmen, feeling that the tables might be turned if too many of them found their way back to the company's employ.

SPECIALS from various points in westmuch damage. In the vicinity of Carlton, Mo., four houses were partially wrecked and six barns entirely demolished. Whole fields of wheat were laid low and much damage was done to orchards. At Macon, Mo., wheat was damaged to the extent of \$50,000.

Will Got off Easily. SECRETARY TRACY says the next step will be to send the Etata back to the have jeopardized their liberty by surrendering. It is believed in official circles the Etata is not likely to suffer heavily as a result of her escapade.

Saved By Its Speed. THE Indianapolis fast train ran into a tornado near Crothersville. The engine and train swaved fearfully and the pasand it is believed its speed alone saved it from being wrecked.

Will Be Open in 1897. EX- SENATOR MILLER, of New York president of the Nicaraugua Canal company, expresses himself more than satisfied with the condition of affairs in the canal work and confidently expects it to be open to business in 1897.

The Grip in Alaska. News from Alaska is that the grip i creating great havoc among the natives Hundreds have died at the rate of a dozen per day. There is no doctor on the island and no medical stores.

No Reduction in Corn Duties. In the lower house of the Prussian diet Caprivi stated that the ministry had decided against any reduction of the corn dutirs, as a general state of distress did not exist.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has finally determined not to appoint the nine new circuit court judges until December. He says that no members have yet been

IN THE EAST.

INCORPORATION papers were filed at Columbus, O., of the Consolidated Oatmeal company, with a capital stock of \$350,000. All the oatmeal mills of the country are thus brought under one

THE directors of the American Sugar Refining company have decided to declare a full semi-annual dividend on provide for the dividend on preferred tock for the rest of the year.

THE United States supreme court dur-

that Secretary Noble is soon retire from and locket hanging from his vest the cabinet and accept a prominent showed that he appreciated good jewel-diplomatic position abroad. Political ry. On the question of the immaculate gossip connects Ex-Congressman Carter | conception Mr. Schweinfurth said: "I prominently with the vacant cabinet merely accept the testimony of these

A DARING and almost successful attempt to steal the body of P. T. Barnum. the dead showman, was made at Bridgeport, Conn. An excavation in the ground several feet deep had been made, when the ghouls were discovered Hennessy jury bribery case has made its by the watchman.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY and Cashie Kennedy, of the Spring Garden bank, the fact is mentioned that the list of Philadelphia, which failed recently, have tales of jurors in the Hennessy case was been held in bonds of \$20,000 and \$15,- delivered to the defense nearly twenty-000, respectively, to answer to the four hours before it was given to the charge of making false returns, false attorneys for the state. The grand jury entries and for embezzlement.

The presidential train, in its trip ended last week, was on portions of twenty-two different railroads, and the average speed of the train when runing was scheduled at thirty-three miles an hour, but often when time had been Florida legislature are making a strong lost between terminals of roads sixty-

six miles an hour was run. REV. DR. LYMAN ABBOTT preached a ermon at Plymouth church on "The Two Theologies," which may place him on the list with Dr. Briggs. He characterized the old as a belief that God was new people's party, has issued the call outside of man, the new that he was in for the committee of the party to be

mixture of the human and divine and its glory was that it showed God and man to be essential in nature. He found no fault with the old and was sorry that some others did. It was a step to the temple. Still, while he honored the steps and was glad to have traversed them, he was unhesitating in his avowal that he would not bring them back.

sembly Blegal and He Can Continue to Hold His Position.

satisfactory majority. during the month were unusually large, leaving less money in the treasury May 29 by about the amount stated available for the payment of the debt. The penthe powers given or intended to be given | sion payments were \$8,500,000, leaving

A DELUGE of rain and hail, accomtending up the lake region. At Cleve-land 61-100 of an inch of rain fell inside of seven minutes and the streets were ricane appeared. When the wind top-UP to to-day not more than 6 per cent pled over the upper seats and rolled them downward it was with great dif-Chicago have been taken back Many slight casualties in various places are reported, it being pronounced the worst storm that section has experienced for years.

IN THE WEST.

four months a practical duplication of streets. The land and building, which is to be three stories high of stone and brick, will cost over \$400,000. A plain

CHAIRMAN FINDLEY of the Western Passenger association ruled that the United States to stand trial. There is Chicago & Alton shall pay over to the declare that the tenacity with which no expectation the officers and crew association \$200 for the offense of failing Mr. Parnell has clung to his position as to make effective the ruling in connec-East St. Louis to Chicago.

Gould is finding the Union Pacific a from the hands of a receiver. It is now of the legacies of her aunt, Mrs. Wood, and train swayed fearfully and the pas-sengers were panic stricken. The train bonds now due by issuing a collateral was running nearly fifty miles an hour trust bond secured by the same collateral. It is a question if the investing public will agree to shift the risk from the present debt holders.

In an interview with ex-Senator "I had several friendly chats with Presdent Harrison during his late visit, both may say from the president's conversation that he will recommend the free coinage of the American product in his

ABOUT 200 stone cutters struck at Detroit. Two months ago they demanded \$4 per day. The bosses ultimately offered \$3.75. The men had been working for \$3.60, but refused to compromise and struck.

A MONUMENT to Gen. Grant, presented to the city of Galena, the old soldier's home before the war, was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies. Hon. Chauncey I. Depew was the orator of the occa-

THE Alta-California, the oldest news paper on the Pacific coast, has suspended publication because for some years it has been financially unprofit-

Five hundred lathers of Chicago have struck for an increase of 20 per cent. in wages. All big contracts in the city are

THE Rock Island's gross earnings for May are \$1,281,798, a decrease from the same period last year of \$183,213.

THE SOUTHERN SUMMARY.

SCHWEINFURTH is booming his religion in the Missouri valley and has been at porter: The long robe, girdle and san- crews drowned. dals of the day of Christ were missing. ing its last term completely smashed the On Mr. Schweinfurth's feet were light 470 which has heretofore been the the vest a light check smoking jacket, largest number passed upon at a single with silk braid and trimming, about completed his attire. He was elegantly | 076 females, being a decrease of 468,674 THE rumor comes from Washington dressed and a heavy gold chain in the total since the last census. ladies and I know that they are right. In one case it was a married woman

upon whom the blessing fell and no question can be asked about this. In the other case it it true and unquestioned that the miracle was wrought." THE grand jury in the New Orleans final report. Referring to the regular proceedings about the court building. was unable to ascertain who was responsible for the matter, but urged the officers of the court to place the respon-

sibility where it belongs. THE opponents of Senator Call in the late contest over his re-election in the effort to induce Gov. Fleming to with-hold his signature from Call's certificate of election and then declare that no legal election was held and appoint an-other man.

THE WEATHER AND CROPS.

The Weekly Bulletin Issued Shows Som The weekly weather crop bulletin PILLOW.

says: Showers in the spring wheat region of Minnesota and Dakota the past week have been light and in some localities injury has resulted, but the crop Assistant Secretary Nettleton diare doing fairly well. In the Missour rected the return to their native coun- valley the weather was generally favortries of two Italians and one Swedish able for small grains, but too cold for immigrant who, since their arrival in corn. The drought in northeast Ne-January have become paupers. Under the new law they can be returned at the expense of the company bringing them.

This is the first order of the kind issued good in Iowa and Missouri. In some by the treasury department and indi-cates the vigor with which the new law is to be enforced. are damaged by the rains. The fruit doing well.

FOREIGN JOTTINGS.

THE state department has received \$17,500,000 of such payments for the official information of the peaceful surpresent quarter to be met during the render of the Chilian insurgent steamer Etata at Iquique. It had on board 5,000 rifles and also ammunition taken from panied by big wind, visited a large the schooner Robert and Minnie off the portion of Ohio and Indiana, and ex- port of San Diego, Cal. It had no other munitions of war than those belonging to the ship and had transferred nothing to the Esmeralda, with whom it com-Etata will now be sent back to San sideration of his having a home under the Charleston to cease the chase it had started upon.

THE Jewish relief committee in Berlin states that the daily average number of expelled Russian Jews passing through Charlottenburg is 600, most of whom are going to America. Relatives are waiting, ready to provide for some of them in Paris and for a few in London. The police will not permit them to enter Berlin, so they spend one night at the Charlottenburg station and then proceed by train toward their destinations. The director Madison Square garden of New York. of the relief committee says the commitern Missouri report that a cyclone did It is to be situated on the east side of tee suffers from no lack of funds, money Dearborn street, covering the block and goods being freely given, while a between Sixteenth and Seventeenth number of the exiles are already supplied with money. The expulsions con-tinue in St. Petersburg, where groups of Jews, including well-dressed women, style of architecture will be employed, are to be seen in the streets under the and the building will be utilized for all escort of gendarmes, going to the police purposes for which Madison Square gar- station before they are started for the

MR. PARNELL will certainly marry Mrs. O'Shea in July. Those best informed leader of the Irish Nationalists and the tion with the rate from Kansas City to desperation with which he has fought St. Louis and \$300 for a similar offense the battle with his political opin regard to the rate from St. Louis and ponents are largely due to the inluence of the divorced wife of Capt. O'Shea. Should she win the probate heavy load since he undertook to save it suit now pending regarding the disposal she will become passessed of £100,000. It is also rumored that after his marriage and the prorogation of parliament

Parnell and his bride will visit America. TRADE statistics for Costa Rica for last year show a remarkable change in imports, the United States now having Tabor in Denver he is quoted as follows: a larger trade with Costa Rica than England, France or Germany. The total value of imports last year was \$4,250,000, of which the United States in Glenwood Springs and Denver. You furnished \$1,500,000. The report from the British consul to his government just made public expressed surprise that the United States should now stand first on the list, when only a few years ago

its shipments did not nearly approach those of Great Britain. It is reported that the czar, in re sponding to an appeal made by an exalted personage on behalf of the Jews in Russia, said he was determined to continue his measures of repression The Jews themselves, declared the czar, had forced this policy. There had never been a nihilist plot hatched in which they were not concerned, and they actively engaged in propaganding all

THE international Templars conference at Edinburgh, Scotland, discussed the status of the Catholic members and resolved that it is not a violation of the Templar obligation for a member to communicate the work of the order to the clergy under the seal of the confes-

Ar a banquet in Paris the imperialists grew enthusiastic over the prospects of the re-establishment of the empire They decided to press their campaign for the overthrow of the French repubic with renewed vigor. LAKE ILMEN, in the government of

Novogoro, Russia, has been the scene preferred stock and set aside enough to Kansas city. The following is a des- of terrible hurricanes. Nineteen timber cription of him as he appeared to a re- vessels have been wrecked and all their REPORTS received by the Paris com-

mercial exchange indicate that the yield silken hose and dark hronze kid slippers; high record of cases disposed of at one term of court, settling 617 cases, against term completely smashed the silken hose and dark hronze kid slippers; high record of cases disposed of at one term of court, settling 617 cases, against term completely smashed the silken hose and dark hronze kid slippers; high record of cases disposed of at one term of court, settling 617 cases, against term completely smashed the silken hose and dark hronze kid slippers; high record of cases disposed of at one term of court, settling 617 cases, against term completely smashed the silken hose and dark hronze kid slippers; high record of cases disposed of at one term of court, settling 617 cases, against term completely smashed the silken hose and dark hronze kid slippers; high record of cases disposed of at one term of court, settling 617 cases, against term completely smashed the silken hose and dark hronze kid slippers; high record of cases disposed of at one term of court, settling 617 cases, against term completely smashed the silken hose and dark hronze kid slippers; high record of cases disposed of at one term of court, settling 617 cases, against term completely smashed the silken hose and dark hronze kid slippers; high record of cases disposed of at one term of court, settling 617 cases, against term completely smashed the silken hose and dark hronze kid slippers; high record of cases disposed of at one term of court, settling 617 cases, against term completely smashed the silken hose and dark hronze kid slippers; high record of cases disposed of at one term of court, settling 617 cases, against term THE recent census of Ireland shows a population of 4,706,162 males and 2,317,-

> Ar the annual meeting of the St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute railroad, at St. Louis, in his annual report President and General Manager Parker refers to the desire of the management of the road to introduce the principle of profitsharing in the financial policy of the

company. THE MARKETS.

g	CHICAGO.			
	CATTLE-Common to prime.\$	4 75		6.25
j	Hogs-Shipping grades	4.40	ě	4.60
8	SHEEP			
S	WHEAT-Cash			1.01
ä	Conn-Cash			.47%
	OATS	.443	40	
	RYE		3	.84
	BARLEY	.75		.76
•	FLAX			1.11
,	Burres-Western dairy			.16
ď	Eggs-Western	.15		.15%
1	SIOUX CITY.			
	CATTLE-Fat steers	5.25		5.50
1	CATTLE-Feeders	3.00		3.75
•	Hogs			4.55
•	SHEEP	4.50		7.'0
	WHEAT	*		.93
	OATS	.35		.33
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3	OMAHA LIVE ST	OCK.	54	
	CATTLE-Common to prime.\$	3.60		6.10
•	Hoos-Shippers	4.10		4.35
I	NEW YORK PROD			
۰	WEBAT	1.13	水塘	1.1 1%

WON BACK HIS LANDS

COL. KING'S SUIT AGAINST MRS.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee has

try, and in which murder played an important part. It was from the chancery docket, and was that of H. Clay King vs. Mary E. Pillow. King is the author of "King's Digest of Tennessee," and has a reputation throughout the South for brilliancy as a lawren and counter the state had less than an inch, and the northeastern corner only a little over an inch. The number of rainy days, and of clear and cloudy days, was nearly normal. There have been but two seasons since 1878 that a greater amount of rain fell than this by the treasury department and indicates the vigor with which the new law is to be enforced.

Or the fifty-two Episcopal dioceses of the country over one-half have taken action with regard to the confirmation of Bishop-elect Brooks and only one-third have withheld their consent. It is believed in some quarters that even if the standing committees agree, the bourse of hishops will reject the nominal pending drought will be succeeded by the first of the confirmation and the indications are that the bourse of hishops will reject the nominal pending drought will be succeeded by the first of the first is believed in some quarters that even if the standing committees agree, the house of bishops will reject the nomination, but the general opinion seems to be that Dr. Brooks will pull through by a while the hay, strawberries and cherries without the general Gideon J. Pillow, acreage of small grain in nearly every the west, not even excepting Forrest's section from which reports are received, and corn will also be largely increased, although planting had just fairly begun widow of General Gideon J. Pillow, n many parts when the reports were of Mexican war and civil war fame, THE May debt statement just issued prospects in southern California are improved, but the ripening is retarded by the cool weather. In Oregon the debt since the 1st inst. This is due to the fact that the disbursements delivered and the crops are delivered. about forty miles from Memphis. The partnership was alleged to be a purely business affair, but Mrs. Grundy said otherwise. It was an open secret that Pillow, and about three years ago he filed

> as a reason that he wanted to marry Mrs. Pillow. The bill never saw the before the newspapers got hold of it. A short time later Mrs. Pillow filed deeds from Colonel King giving her all of his property—plantations in Arkan-sas and real estate in Memphis—in conher roof during his life. Still there was no scandal, but finally the fair widow ousted the Colonel from the plantation. was tried last fall, and King won it six inches high. The affair was supposed to be settled but it was not, for on the 22d day of last March King met Mrs. Pillow's attorney. David H. Posten, on Main street and shot him without a word of warning. Posten died the next day. On account of the

prominence of the murderer and his ictim the tragedy created intense excitement. Posten was very popular with brother lawyers and King is deidedly unpopular, consequently he has found it nece-sary employ non-resident lawyers to assist in defending him. The Supreme Court has now rendered decision in the suit of King vs. Pillow, affirming the (hancellor's decree. This puts King in a better shape financially o fight for his life in the Criminal Court than he would otherwise have been, but public feeling against him is very strong, and unless he dies in jail, which is not unlike'y, as he is 65 years old, he will probably be found guilty of murder. His counsel have endeavored to get a

change of venue, but failed. LOOKING TO HARVEST.

Tillers of the Soil Report I rospects Fair Showers in the spring-wheat region of Minnesota and the Dakotas during the last week have been light and not well distributed, and in some localities some njury has resulted from drought and frost, but crops are doing fairly well. In the States of the Missouri Valley the weather was generally favorable for small grains, but it was too cold for The drought in Northeast Nebraska has been relieved by generous rains In Kansas all crops were im-

proved, especially wheat, which is well Prospects are reported as generally good in Iowa and Missouri; frost did little damage; in some sections corn is being replanted, owing to damage by cut worms, and in a small area wheat was plowed under on account of injury by Hessian fly. Missouri reports wheat average; meadows never better, and fruit, except apples, continue excellent. In Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois rain was very light and badly distributed, and the cool weather retarded growth. The effect of the week

was generally injurious. Many farmers in Illinois are replant ing corn on account of its injury from insects. Grasses and grain are dying in Wisconsin on account of droughts, and some fruits are in ured by frosts in Michigan. Indiana and Illinois, however, report grain in good condition and the indications are that the pending drought will be succeeded by general rain within forty-eight hours. Crops were generally improved by recent rains in Ohio, although frosts in ured wheat in northern sections. Cool weather has retarded all growth in Kentucky, where the outlook is not promising and wheat

has been injured by rust. Local showers have given temporary relief in Tennessee, Arkansas and northern portions of Louisiana, but in localiinjured and in some sections p'owed up oldest citizens and a prominent member and corn planted instead. In Texas, of the bar. He also served two terms in where nail injured crops, cotton has the state senate. been replanted and reports state that

The drought continues over the greater portion of Louisiana, and all crops are Hastings. One hundred and fifty travmore or less injured. In the east porcent rains, but the cool, cloudy weather was unfavorable, though South Carolina reports the crops in good condition. Excessive rains in central North Carolina, attended by cold weather, retarded growth, while drought continues in the vicinity of Wilmington.

Old-World Names. ÆTNA signifies a furnace, dark or smoky. Secur signifies the land or country of

grapes.

SARDINIA signifies footsteps of mer which it resembles RHODES signifies serpents or dragons, which are produced there in abundance. SYRACUSE denotes bad flavor, so called from the unwholesome marsh upon which

THE English of Caledonia is a high hill. This was a rugged, mountainous province in Scotland. AFRICA signifies a land of corn or ears. It was celebrated for its abundance of corn and all sorts of grain. GAUL, the ancient name of France, signifies yellow-haired, as yellow hair characterized its inhabitants.

Asia signifies between or in the mid-d'e, from the fact that geographers place it between Europe and Africa Hiberria is utmost or last habitation, for beyond this to the westward the Phænicians never extended their voy-

ITALY signifies a country of pitch, from its yielding great quantities of black pitch. Calabria received its name

from the same characteristic.

NEBRASKA'S CROP OUTLOOK.

Since the First Sed Was Broken. The Nebraska weather service bulletin for the past month shows that there has been an abundance of rainfall in all but the extreme western part of to the Colonel the Property Which the the state. In that portion of the state Beautiful Widow Wheedled Out of Him a little east of the middle, running from north to south, the rainfall was over five inches, reaching a maximum of 6.07 rendered a decision in one of the most inches at Oakdale. The extreme west-sensational cases ever tried in this coun-

Gathering of Newspaper Men. A large and representative gathering f newspaper men assembled at Oxford on account of the meeting of the Republican Valley Editorial association. Arrangements were about completed for a short excursion to the mountains some constitution the boundary of the district a bill in chancery asking the court to has been extended to include all terri-divorce him from his own wife, stating tory south of the Platte and west of Thayer county. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, light at that time, for King withdrew it J. D. Stine, Superior Journal; vice-president, F. Bert Risley, Culbertson Republican; secretary, J. L. Lashbrook, Oxford Standard; treasurer, W.E.Smith, Arapahoe Pioneer.

The Welcome Kains.

A series of splendid rains throughout Nebraska have improved crop prospects He then filed a bill against her in chan- wheat and grain fields have been given cery reciting that she had swindled him a new lease of life and look rich and out of his estate. The widow came back green in the June sunshine. The drouth municated to the Washington govern- charging him with robbing her and try- the prospects are again flattering for a o force her to live with him. He | bountiful harvest. Corn was the le responded with an answer containing sufferer from dry weather and is makstack of love letters from ing magnificent strides in growth. It is Mrs. Pillow to himself The case now on an average between four and have absorbed the tens of millions of

> Shorter Culls. THE chief of police of Osceola gets the reward of \$700 for the capture of McIntyre, the escaped murderer from Sioux

SEVERAL acres of sandbar land accretion from the Missouri river to the southeast corner of Burt county bids fair to cause a great deal of trouble. Three separate families claim the small tract and all of them live on the land. The trouble which has been brewing for some time culminated in a pitched bat tle, the men, women and children all participating. Clubs and broomsticks were freely used and guns were brought out, but no shots were fired.

THE Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha depot at Florence was burned, caused by lightning running in on the

ADDITIONAL proof of the cunning o Mrs. Sheedy has come to light. It not only appears that she refuses to pay the \$2,500 expenses incurred by her uncle M. B. Biggerstaff, in her behalf during the trial, and in addition left him re sponsible for \$3,600 of Judge Weir's fee, but that she also shows a disposition to repudiate the fee of \$12,000 promised THE case known as the "Marietta white cap case" at Wahoo came to an

abrupt termination by the failure of the prosecuting witness to show up. DURING a fierce electric storm which prevailed at Fremont the residence of John Hammang was struck by lightning. The bolt passed through a bed in which two small boys were sleeping, scorching the clothes, but not injuring the occu

pants in the least. THE residence of H. B. Andrews, thirteen miles northeast of Merna, was ever capsized. Some steamer ran her struck by lightning. The house was almost completely demolished, and although at the time it was struck there running their vessel down. Pshaw! I were eight persons sleeping in the house, have sailed these lakes forty years, and no one was injured. The lightning tore I know of several such cases. The fine every bedstead but one to pieces and schooner Magellan was one of them. If bolts of lightning went through every the officers of some steamers see a big

CARL CARLBERG while riding on horseback collided with a team near Wakefield, during a storm which made the of the crew, but to no purpose. The night pitch dark, and will probably die

from his injuries. HENRY BOLFORD, proprietor of the Spring Garden dairy at Omaha, was dragged to death by his frightened team. J. MULKUE, of Nebraska City, made two attempts to end his life, one by cutting his throat and the other by hanging, but he still lives. ARKANGEMENTS have been completed

for holding an exposition of a novel character at Nebraska City in September. It will comprise an art gallery, curio hall, agricultural department, merchants' display, stock show, etc. JUDGE ALEXANDER H. CONNOR died in Kearney from blood poisoning, resulting ties not so favored cotton has been from carbuncles. He was one of the

> THE annual gathering of the Nebraska turnverein occurs at Fremont

FRIDAY was traveling man's day at

HERMAN BRENHOFF, a young man 19 rears old and deaf, was struck by a frain while switching at Crete and fatally in-

GOV. THAYER has appointed Chris Hartman fire commissioner and William Coburn police commissioner. Two stallions got into a fight at the Geneva fair ground stables and two bulldogs sailed in to separate them. One of

NEWTON GAMBLE killed three rattlesnakes on his farm west of Madison. Each reptile had thirteen rattles and a

During memorial services at Orleans

a party of boys went to the river to bathe and Eddie Tenycke was drowned before help could reach him. The body W. Mone marketed a hog at Wakefield the other day that weighed 340

THE Buffalo county bar has appointed. N. Dryden to confer with the regents of the state university relative to establishing a law department in the institu-tion. The entire bar of the state is asked to co-operate. THE heirs of the late David Burleigh, of Friend, demand \$5,637.15 from the town, claiming their father's death was

caused by falling from a high sidewalk.

NIOBRARA expects to have another browery in a short time.

THE BUSINESS WORLD

THE GENERAL OUTLOOK EX-CEPTIONALLY BRIGHT.

other business is seasonably active, and the general outlook is exceptionally bright. The month of May is always richer in prospects than in results, how-ever, and this year it has not violated

consuming markets have not spent very great amount of money or energy in depressing the prices for our prod-Then, again, the United States has sent nearly \$30,000,000 in gold to Great Brit-

ain and Europe during the past month without causing the slightest semblance of financial distress in this country. When resumption occurred the Treasury held \$114,000,000 in gold, besides that held for certificates outstanding, and that was all the gold apparent in the country; now there is about \$214,000,000 in the Treasury, and about \$400,000,000 in circulation in the country, or was May Russia's seemingly insatiable demands for the yellow metal are yet quite inexplicable to financiers on this side of the Atlantic, and no satisfactory excuse for their continuence has been made by foreign bankers. This enormous gold export from New York has had a strongly conservative influence upon both the speculative and legitimate interests, and

served to keep loanable funds fairly well employed at profitable rates of in-

But the chief end of this peculiar condition of financial affairs will be one of great profit to America. It will demonunparallelled powers of production. The apparent ease with which our markets American securities that foreign holders have returned us since last autumn has given them a higher place in the estimation of investors abroad than whole de-cades of wise and honest administration and any amount of handsome interest bearing operations would do.

Last November the great Bank of England was forced to call upon the leading financial institution of the most prominent republic of Europe to relieve its re-uniary distresses and in order to avert a world-wide panic. For more than a month now the proud old monarchies of Great Britain and Europe have sought monetary aid and suppor from the most prosperous republic of the "New World." There are in these two statements a decidedly significent suggestion to the subjects of kings and princes, and one not unworthy of consideration by some of our own dissatis-

"RUN DOWN, OF COURSE."

The disappearance of the schoon Thomas Hume, from Muskegon, Mich. to Chicago, lumber laden, is one of those unfathomable mysteries of the Great Lakes which have in years past darkened the lives of hundreds of the kin dred of those who have disappeared. Not certain that death has claimed the husband or father, wives and children cling vainly, year after year, to the hope that some time the loved one will return to his home. Captain Lee, of Chicago, who is conducting a search for the missing boat, when asked his opinion of the fate of the vessel, said: "Collision-run down, of course, just as the W. C. Kimball was run down. If she capsized she wouldn't sink, and I don't believe that stanch, stiff vessel loss to pay for, you bet they keep mum." For days the reporters have been endeavoring to learn the names Hume, like all other vessels, kept a book on board. That book is lost with her, and no list of the crew was left ashore. The owners of the Hume can give only the name of the master-Capt. Albrightson. Even the Seamen's Union has no list of the crew. It was ascertained to a certainty that the mate was Olof Johnson, but the names of the other five seamen have not been learned. Johnson was 25 years old and was a single man. His brother and sister live in Chicago and his parents in Europe. Capt. Henry Albrightson leaves a widow and six children in Chicago. Vessel-owners gen-erally urge that Congress should pass a law making it compulsory for masters to leave a list of the crew ashore each time they go out. It is a matter that the masters must attend to themselves, as they often pick up crews a few hours before they leave port. These men on the Hume shipped in Chicago, but as their names are not known it is of course im possible to may at what ports their fami-

A Wandering Beir.

A private letter from Vienna says that Count Stephen Karolyi, one of the most powerful and wealthy members of the old Hungarian aristocracy, has just returned there from the United States without having succeeded in his mission. The object of this journey across the Atlantic was to recover his son, the young Count George, who landed in Boston accompanied by an actress named Bariska Frank, the star of one of the fourth-rate theaters of Buda Pesth. According to the statements of the old Count, the woman forms part of a gang the dogs was killed and the other got of Vienna usurers, whose sole object is hold of a stallion's nose and held on to exploit the family of the young man. of Vienna usurers, whose sole object is until the other stallion could be driven The latter has been in their power for more than a year, and it was only when, toward the end of last summer, he was on the point of making a full confession to his father of his troubles and of appealing to him to save him from their lutches, that the gang, fearing to lose their prey, causing Bariska to induce him to eiope with her to America. In February the Count received the

news that his son had married the actress, and he immediately set out for the United States. On reaching New York he began a search for his son, visiting pounds and was as destitute of hair or bristles as a Mexican dog or skinned cel. It was shipped to Sioux City.

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Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, San Francisco, Baltimore, Atlanta and New Orleans. At the latter place all traces of the couple were lost. The Count accordingly returned to Vienna. The object of the gang in keeping father and son apart will be easily appreciated when it is stated that the young Count is an only son and legally entitled on the death of his father to at least one-half of the latter's vast fortune. According to the Hungarian laws he cannot be disinherited, and is, therefore, being per suaded to discount his future inheritance at a ruinous rate by the gang.

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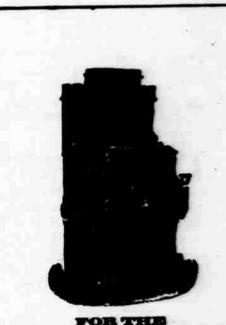
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