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THE president has approved the rules and regulations prepared by the civil service commission which from October 1 next will govern in the appointment of Indian agency physicians, superintendents, teachers and matrons of schools. The rules are in nearly all other important features substantially the same as those governing the department service

ASSISTANT SECRETARY NETTLETON has decided that the two Japanese men imported by Mr. Wolf, of Chicago, must be returned to Japan. Mr. Wolf imported from Japan two vehicles known here as jinrikshaas and two Japanese men to propel them by hand, his intention being to place them in the public parks of Chicago for the purpose of auling children free of charge.

Copies of the full text of the second memorial presented by Herr Cahensly to the papal secretary of state, Cardinal Rampolla, has been put into circulation. The greatest importance is attached to the memorial. If, as it is hoped, the holy see can be induced to carry out its recommendations and appoint a large number of German clergymen as bishops in the United States, the German influence across the Atlantic country will be vastly increased and will redound directly to the growth of the home German government in American affairs. Herr Cahensly indeed appeals for aid to other foreign governments, Italy, Austria, Spain and Canada, promising them in return a due share of the prestige which will come from a division of the episcopal sees of America among the representatives of the different classes of immigrants. The war on "Irish bishops"

problems and its operations were limited to great gun practice and fleet evolutions. With the recent additions to the naval list, however, this obstacle has the naval list, however, the naval list, however, the naval list, however, the naval list, however, this obstacle has the naval list, however, the naval list, how has the naval list list. disappeared, and Secretary Tracy has

SUMMARIZED HAPPENINGS.

nized, and the hesitation which remains is rightly attributed mainly to uncertainties regarding the demand for gold from Europe and the financial situation there. Hence dispatches announcing the settlement of difficulties which have been hanging over the London market, and which were supposed to affect one or more houses having large interests in this country, are regarded with satisfaction. While gold continues to leave England for Russia the banking institu-CHINESE FANATICISM. tions of western Europe are well sup-plied, and in this country treasury dis-bursements have been enormous. The MORE OUTRAGES UPON CHRISone point of danger is still the exceed-ingly strained condition of credits abroad on account of past disastrous

Busy World's Events.

ITIAN MISSIONS.

Late steamships from China bring the

eigners in that kingdom. At Nanking the Methodists girls' school has been attacked,

pillaged and burned. The China News of

of June 11 says that twenty rioters were

given permission to have the leaders put to death. Information of outbreaks at var-

lous places continue to come in. At Tay-

nang June 1 a mob pillaged the missionary buildings, overpowering the mandarin and soldiers. The Christian cemetery was dug

up and the heads piled in a heap and the

mandarin dragged to the spot by his queque.

The governor of Annam reports the behead-

ing of twenty-five ringleaders in the

trouble. At Pekin placards have

been posted by the secret societies

threatening to massacre the foreigners. It is said that the Chinese officials are hon-

estly anxious to protect the foreigners but

have confessed themselves unable to do so.

The under officials are suspected of dis-

loyalty and some of the soldiers are inclined

to support the ripters. The outbreak is

said to be the work of secret societies, the

prime object being to entangle the Chinese

rernment in foreign complications in the

tope that thereby a successful insurrection

Will Settle Parnell's Status.

Mr. and. Mrs Parnell will leave England

about the middle of August for this

ountry. They will remain here until after

the Baltimore convention of the Irish Nat-

ional league, which Mr. Parnell will attend.

The convention, it is believed, undoubt-

edly determines Mr. Parnell's leadership,

and what is done in regard to him will be

followed by the Irish at home, no matter

how he may be opposed politically or other-

Fifteen Years for Bardsley.

Ex-City Treasurer Bardsley, of Philadel-

phia, was sentenced to fifteen years solitary

confinement in the penitentiary and to pay

a fine of \$237,530, equalling the sum to

which he pleaded guilty of embezzlement or

IN THE EAST.

THE business failures for the first

six months of the present year, reported

by R. G. Dun & Co., number 6,074,

PRESIDENT HARRISON has issued

Philadelphia, was sentenced to fifteen

years solitary confinement in the peni-

guilty of embezzlement and misappro-

Ar a meeting of prominent Irishmen

swallow of water for twenty days and is

Great Britain and Switzerland.

THE recent movements of the Standard Oil trust, whereby it has seized control of the markets of Germany, Italy and other European countries, are suggestive of the international character of the monopoly. Compared with the Standard Oil combination all other pricaptured at Wuku and the viceroy was vate trusts in this country sink into insignificance.

#### IN THE WEST.

In a recent report on "Flax Culture in Russia" by Consul Heenan of Odessa there are some valuable suggestions to the farmers of America, and especially to those of the northwest. In Russia the flax industry is an important one. more than 3,000,000 acres being under cultivation, and yielding an annual gain of about \$112,000,000. The point made by Mr. Heenan in his report is the immense possibilities for the cultivation of flax in this country and the wonder that t has not long ago become an estabished industry. The raising of the plant for seed, which has been carried on to some extent in America, is the least lucrative branch of the industry, and where it has been undertaken the fiber has been left to rot, although f value per acre is almost four times that of the seed. There are so many ways in which this industry, carried to its full possibilities, would work to the benefit of the country as well as of those who were occupied in carrying it on, that it seems as if it must in the near future

DR. JOHN P. WILLIAMS, who was one institute, has commenced suit for \$75,- that they have ever seen. 000 damages against the World Publish-Herald, Omaha. The suit is the outgrowth of that paper's treatment of the recent investigation of the medical institute. In his claim for damages Dr. Williams quotes the reports of the paper on the investigation of Richard Melody and Belle Beaver's deaths. He alleges that all of the paper's reports were published "with the wicked and malicious design to cause the public to believe the plaintiff had been guilty of the crimes of malpractice and robbery.'

JUDGE CLIFFORD, at Chicago, ren dered a decision of interest to railways against 5,585 during the same period in and those who travel by rail. A Mrs. Mitchell, in the course of her travels proclamation providing for granting copyright in the United States to citilost her trunk and brought suit agains the delinquent railroad for the value of it and contents, \$350. It was shown zens or subjects of Belgium, France, that one of the conditions on the back of the ticket was that the road should EX-CITY TREASURER BARDSLEY, of not be held responsible for loss of baggage to the amount of more than \$100 The court held that as Mrs. Mitchell tentiary and to pay a fine of \$237,530, equalling the sum to which he pleaded signed the ticket she had accepted the condition, and rendered a verdict for

THE jury in the murder trial of Culin Philadelphia a resolution was unani- murderers of Few Tails, returned a vernously adopted to affiliate with the Irish dict of not guilty. The prosecution was vigorously conducted, but with the Federation of America, which was organized in New York a few weeks ago, and cut off connection with the Irish the murderer of Lieut. Casey, fresh in their minds it was not expected a jury would be obtained who would convict JUIA ADAMS, of Readfield, Me., has the slayers of Few Tails. Mrs. Few of Indiana in 1860. My money was extaken no food whatever and only one Tails and other Indians gave direct testimony which if believed by the jury would have convicted the defendants.

yet able to sit up and says she does not feel the need of food and has no feeling Spring wheat prospects in central of faintness. During this time she has Minnesota, owing to the rains, are from not slept more than two hours in the fair to good and ahead of an average in twenty-four and says she does not feel every way except as to lateness. In southern Minnesota the harvest will be earlier than usual, many fields having already headed out, In North Dakota there has been plenty of rain, the water still standing on the low lands. The weeds have been developing fast. Wis-consin reports the last ten days more favorable for growing crops, which are thin and backward.

in Indian territory, stating that after a it becomes due. I have attended strictly thorough investigation with the assist- to farming with no outside speculation, ance of 100 Chickasaw scouts, covering and what I have made here cannot be a territory of fifty miles, he found only bought for \$15,000. There are scores of nine intruders in the Chickasaw nation. six of whom were given ten days' notice to gather their cattle and leave. An Englishman wants to sell a por-

trait of Columbus to the World's Columbian exposition for \$10,000. The pora miniature of Columbus painted from which is still in possession of the royal family of Spain.

SECRETARY RUSK says that the results of the pork inspection at Chicago have been very satisfactory. The proportion of animals found affected with trichinae s less than was expected and he beieves less exists than in the hogs of any

#### THE SOUTHERN SUMMARY. During the visit to Jackson, Miss., of

the big alliance lights, some interesting developments came to the surface relative to national alliance matters. U. S. Hall. president of the Missouri alliance, from in America will be prosecuted with president of the Missouri alliance, from the inception of the subtreasury meas-For the first time in the history of this country we are to have a series of naval maneuvers involving the problems of actual warfare as presented in the attack of one of one great warf.

Hall, after his election, commenced to people's state convention of that party views in Nebraska decided on Hastings. The time for holding the convention is fixed for August 18.

Eight work the attack of one of one great warf. ure has been one of its strongest or in the attack of one of our great mari-time ports by a foreign naval force and coadjutors had succeeded in organizing its defense by the American navy. For a movement covering the entire southern years past Great Britain, France, Italy and other European naval powers have annually practiced similar maneuvers, Dallas, Tex., July 10 next. Within the sometimes, as in the case of Great Brit- last month remonstrances have been ain. at heavy expense, but the results sent to Hall by members of the legislahave been so important as to justify the expenditure. In the case of the United urged upon President Polk the necessity States there has been since the war no naval force adequate to carry out maneuvers of any value. The squadron of evolution was formed with such a ury bill or tender his resignation. In purpose in view, but until recently it event of his non-compliance he was was not sufficiently numerous to under- given plainly to understand that he take the solution of the larger naval war | would be suspended. Those who know

prepared a scheme to carry out his industries established in the southern views which will be given effect at once. states during the second quarter of 1891 any allusion to the New Orleans lynch-Signs of improvement in business grow frequent and distinct, though there is nothing like a radical change as the same period of the year previous.

The paper says that while the number of their losses by reason of the diverting of their lo yet. The situation which has prevailed during the year gives way but slowly to acreased confidence, the more slowly because of a few failures in woolens at Philadelphia and in leather and shoes in the east. Yet the soundness of the commercial situation is generally recog-

# THE GREAT NORTHWEST

THE LATEST NEWS OF GENERAL

upon the scene and did the shooting

become a feature of American enter- thick. The quality is also greatly imof the physicians of the Omaha medical | the best prospects for an extensive mine

Sustained the Grand Jury Law. most important one.

The River Cutting. twenty acres of timber land near Elk

Point, S. D., and it is still going.

Around the State. In spite of years of adversity and

my experience since I came from Sweden to America. I arrived in the state and hogs. I therefore bought another has received advice from Agent Bennett | stuff ready to make that payment when trait, it is claimed, was painted by luck) that would make money any Chevalier Antonio Moro about 1570 from | where. If we had staid in the old coun life especially for Queen Isabella, and to earn enough to eat, and wear very

Nebraska at Eastern State Fairs. Polk, Livingston, McDowell and Willets,

The whisky trust has notified the colector of internal revenue that the output of the Shufeldt and Calumet himleries has been reduced. At Teoria similar reduction has taken place and the same is true of other distiller in by the contractors. the trust. The trust officers claim the decrease in the output from Shufeldt's distillery is because of the usual summer stagnation, but as the trust distilleries CATTLE-Common to prime.\$ 3 35 & 5.90 the trust don't intend to waste its money when this is unnecessary.

THE presence in Italy of Sig. Corte, BARLEY..... Italian consul at New Orleans, who was given leave of absence by his government that he might return to Italy and lay the facts of the lynching affair before the authorities, has attracted al- CATTLE-Fat steers ...... 5.09 @ 6.00 most no notice. One seldom hears now CATTLE-Feeders...... 3.00 @ 3.73

#### FOREIGN JOTTINGS. It is useless for the English liberal

that Gladstone's condition gives rise to general anxiety. As to the fact of his

ilment, too much mystery is kept up,

which only adds to the anxiety, and that

anxiety is deepened by the remembrance of the issue of reassuring bulletins dur-ing his attack of influenza at a time

when it is now confessed he was seri-

ously ill. His age in itself is sufficient reason for feeling uneasy when he is ordered prolonged rest. He will not

for some time to come. His political

activities, unless a general election

should be sprung on the country, will be

this continuous current is stated to have

been prodigious upon vegetables. A rad-

ish grew 44 centimeters (17.3 inches) in

length, with a diameter of 14 centi-

centimeters (10.6 inches) in diameter

weighed 3 kilogrammes (6.6 pounds),

nor did this excess in size detract from

SANTO DOMINGO reciprocity is likely

ward to the point where the formalities

of ratification may soon be exchanged

between the two countries. Mr. Galvan,

the special commissioner from San Do-

for reciprocal trade. Santo Domingo

has a population not far from 425,000.

Its chief exports are coffee, tobacco and

sugar. To keep its sugar market in the

reciprocity arrangement was necessary.

In return it will make customs conces-

sions on grain, breadstuffs, canned

goods, machinery and cotton manufac-

tures, all of which are among its main

THE decision of the czar as arbitrator

the French. It was thought in Paris

been gained when the czar was accepted

as umpire by Holland, and his verdict,

which deprives them of rich and coveted

territory, has disappointed them bitterly and has filled their minds with doubts as

to the sincerity of that Russian friend-

ship of which they felt so secure. They

were encouraged a little by his tardy

consent to pay an informal visit to the

Frrnce as to excite the apprehension of

Germany and gain a point in the econ-

omic negotiations going on between St.

A DISPATCH from Naples gives meager

details of a terrible accident which oc-

curred on Mount Vesuvius by which a

Brazilian traveler lost his life and an-

other was rescued with difficulty. Ac-

companied by a guide they made the

ascent and were noticed standing near

the crater, gazing into its mysteries.

Suddenly the whole party was enveloped

by a dense cloud of sulphurous smoke

which so stupefied the travelers that one

of them reeled for about a minute then

staggered and fell into the crater. The

guide who accompanied the men had in

the meantime caught hold of the second

traveler and dragged him to a position

where the crater fumes could not reach

REPORTS which continue to come to

this country from the wheat sections of

Asia indicate that the stories of short

crops are understated rather than over-

drawn. While the recent article from

the pen of Erastus Wiman, in which he

predicts a heavy advance in the price of

drawn, it is now thought that the Euro-

pean demands will stimulate prices of

to make his predictions come approxi-

Union of Catholic Workmen.

CARDINAL MANNING is forming a

union of Catholic workmen on the lines

laid down in the recent encyclical of the

pope. The society embraces the entire English-speaking world. Cardinal Gib-

ons is working in conjunction with Car-

dinal Manning in organizing the Ameri-

can branch of the union. The organiza-

tion is open to both skilled and unskilled

labor. A small entrance fee will be

charged. The aims of the organization

are to oppose socialism, to wean mem-

bers from socialistic bodies, to maintain

a good standard of wages, and to find

employment for members. Membership

in the union does not involve resignation

from other trades unions unless their

tenets are opposed to the letter or spirit

of the pope's encyclical. Cardinal Man-

ning is very hopeful of good results to

Eight hours will make a full day's

work at the world's fair. When the

carpenter's union found that men were

being worked ten hours a day, instead

THE MARKETS.

OATS.....

American grains to such an extent as

ereals, was at first believed to be over-

him, thus saving his life.

mately near the truth.

Petersburg and Berlin.

their good quality.

three commissioners recently appointed to investigate the condition of the Sioux Indians, writes from Pine Ridge as to again be allowed to address meetings the vain efforts to get Indians to enlist as soldiers. The government has been endeavoring to civilize the red man by thus inducing him to take up a semiwarlike occupation, but Mr. Harris writes that the Indians think a soldier has to many hardships. They are specially averse to becoming "walk soldiers." A few have enlisted as cavalrymen, but up to date only one Sloux buck has enlisted as an infantryman. A company was created for him and he is the sole member of Company I. He is the only Ogalalla infantryman in the world and unless some remarkable mental upheaval takes place there will never be

Frost Has a Story. FROST, the young Dakotan, whom La cointe shot a few weeks ago in Washington, claims to have been played for a sucker. His version is that he spent the evening in question with Miss Eaton, and left at 11:40, promising at later. He returned at 12:30, when Miss Eaton dared him to put on her Mother Hubbard. He went into a back room and did so, when La Cointe appeared Frost says he hopes to see La Cointe

LIGNITE has been discovered four miles south of Hermosa, S. D. The vein two inches in depth, but now a tunnel has been run into the hill, following the vein to a depth of fifteen feet, and the vein at that depth is twenty inches proving as depth is attained. Experienced coal miners say that it is one of

JUDGE HANEY, at Aberdeen, S. D., has decided that indictments found and retary Blaine before the latter was taken returnd in the regular way by grand sick, and the foundation was then laid juries under provisions of the new law are good and defendants must prepare for trial. Appeals from his decision will be taken at once. The points involved will doubtless arise in every circuit in the state, and the decision will be a

THE Missouri river has carried away

Events Great and Small of Interest A

great discouragements the farmers of Nebraska have held their heads above water and in many instances quietly pocketed savings year by year. Local newspapers of the agricultural counties abound in stories of successful farming which many careful farmers are truthfully able to tell. The following extract from a letter written by a Kearney county farmer will be an encourage ment for the newcomers and illustrates the possibilities of strict attention to business in Nebraska:

"I want to write you something about

hausted and I had not a dollar left. 1 hired out to work on a farm at \$20 pe mouth. I worked five years at that price, then rented a farm one year. At he end of that time I had saved \$600. In 1877 I came to Kearney county, Neb., built a sod house, bought a team and wagon, a few household goods, having only a few dishes and as many farming implements as my pile would admit of reserving a portion to live on till I could raise a crop. I took a homestead and timber claim. By the time I had made final proof on those claims I had accumulated quite a stock of horses, cattle quarter section of land and have it all my countrymen within my acquaintance who have done equally as well as I but have done quite as well, considering the chance they had of getting land. In fact, all have made money here (except where they had some extremely bad try it would have been all we could do poor clothes and keep out of debt."

THE plan of advertising the agricultural resources of the western country adopted by some Nebraska counties in collecting and arranging a display of grains, grasses, vegetables, etc., and placing these in charge of a committee of their citizens, to be taken east and exhibited at several of the leading state fairs, has proved, in every instance, a winning card for the county. As a result of this experiment other counties will arrange this year for similar exhi-

ple's state convention of that party

leaders to attempt to conceal the fact | WEST INDIA DUTCHMEN COM-ING TO THE PAIR.

GOV. BOIES APPEALS FOR AID.

Gov. Boles, after surveying the flooded

should be sprung on the country, will be confined to a consultation as to the private leadership of his party. Perhaps at no time during the last five years could he be better spared than now, for there is a lull in the political controversy. There is nothing pressing which demands the attention of the leaders on one side or the other, but Gladstone occupies a unique position. His growing years makes his followers despondent whenever it is stated he is ill.

Following the experiments of Fetchner in applying electricity to vegetation, a Russian agriculturist, M. Spechnes, is reported to have made a trial of seeds which he had electrified for two minutes by means of a current, repeating the operation ten times upon peas, beans, rye, etc. He found that generally the electricization of seeds nearly doubled the rapidity of their growth. He then tried to electricize the earth. He took large plates of zinc and copper, 72 centimeters (28 inches) high and 45 (18 inches) wide, which were sunk deep into the ground at the extremity of flat the state of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the several cities of the state and all other charitably disposed pinto the ground at the extremity of flat property of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the ground at the extremity of flat property of the g

that the Mayors of the several cities of the State and all other charitably disposed persons immediately take steps to organize proper committees to solicit aid for these unfortunates, and see that the same is promptly forwarded to David H. Bloom, Mayor of Cherokee, for distribution among those of this city who have suffered losses, and to such persons as may be named by the; poper authorities of the other towns which have suffered from the same calamity. All contributions so forwarded will be faithfully applied to the purpose for which they are sent. Let contributions be prompt and liberal.

At Dubuque a public meeting was held, and \$2,000 will be forwarded to the relief fund. into the ground at the extremity of flat iron bars and connected above the ground by an iron wire. The effect of meters (51/4 Inches), and a carrot 27

to come closely on the heels of the lief fund. Spanish Cuban proclamation. It is understood that the details have gone for-

Strikers and Non-Union Mon. Matters at the Franklin (Wash.) coal of militia to report at once and to bring ammunition, camp equipage, and rations for a week's service. Porter Robinson, one of the mine bosses, was brought to the city by a military guard, United States and possibly enlarge it a charged with killing Tom Morris and Ed J. Williams, leaders of the riot.

The first authentic information con-

cerning the riot was received from Franklin. At least 1,000 shots were fired during the riot, which lasted about thirty minutes and resulted in the death of Tom Morris, a white striker, who of the dispute between France and was killed instantly; Edward J. Will-Holland in Guiana is a great shock to ams, who was shot through the abdomen and died six hours later, and the wounding of four strikers, two women that a great diplomatic advantage had and one colored guard. The trouble commenced with the return of the train at 7:40 p. m. from New Castle, which contained a number of Pinkerton men who had escorted a load of negroes to the latter mining camp. The guards say that when the train was pulling into taken to the City Hall. Doctors were Franklin it was fired upon by some of the white miners in ambush, and that while no one was hurt bullets whistled found in his abdomen. One of the other beginning now to fear that in doing this through the windows of the train at a his object was not so much to please lively rate. The guards returned the the middle and lodged somewhere in his fire from the windows, and the engineer back. While in the City Hall Wishart seeing the danger put the train under lay in great agony on a pallet until Mrs. full head and ran it to the depot, which Wishart arrived. The grief of the poor is inside the dead line.

> miners commenced firing upon the ne duced to control herself. The little son groes' camp. They were between two of the dying man also was there. He .es, as the outside miners were situated had happened to be at the City Hall as on the flats below and on the hill above his father was brought in He pushed them. The negroes went perfectly wild, up to him to speak. Mr. Wishart said and all the efforts of the guards could nothing, but raised up his lips to kiss not restrain them. They kept within him. He was a manly little fellow of the camp lines, and poured volley after about twelve years and struggled hard volley upon the miners on the flats, who to keep back the tears. He kept conreplied with equality as much vigor. The miners on the hill kept up a good fire, but were answered shot for shot by the tinually asking: "Tell me how he is, please. Will he die?" While Wishart was lying in the City Hall basement the

prevailed among the negroes, and they gathered about their camp in groups, threatening to make another charge upon the white miners. They were finally quieted by the officers of the company. Three companies of militia re now camped between the strikers

### DUTCH COLONIES AT THE FAIR, They Prom'se to Make a Most Inter

Exhibit of Their Natural Wealth. Lieutenant Roger Welles, Jr., of the United States navy, Commissioner to Venezuela and the neighboring colonies, reports that the Governor General of the Dutch Colonies in the West Indies, composed of the islands of Curacoa, St. Martins, Bonaire, Aruba, St. Eustache and Saba, has accepted the invitation to participate in the exposition, and has ppointed a commission to take charge of the work. Phillip Walker, formerly chief of

ure devoted to experiments with American silk, has been placed in charge of t' preparation of the extensive exhibit that industry which the department proposes to make at the World's Fair. The work will be under the supervision of Assistant Secretary Willetts, and will be done in the museum of the Department of Agriculture.

division in the Department of Agricult-

At a meeting of representative sho and leather men held in Boston it was decided that New England could raise \$15,000 toward the construction of the shoe and leather building at the World's flow from this movement. He confers Fair, for which subscriptions are being THE committee appointed to select a daily with representatives of Catholic received from all over the country, and point for holding the next independent workmen with a view of obtaining their the committee made plans for securing

## Rafael, Cal.

ONE THOUSAND ACRES OF FLAMES.

magnificent summer homes, was reported to the following States:

ed to be on fire. The San Rafael fire

Fraction M.C. Fraction department was called out and a large number of volunteers started out to fight the flames. The fire started on to about sixty acres of hay. The flames spread rapidly to J. J. Kittle's grounds, which were soon a mass of flames. Williams' Gulch, two miles from lames. Williams' Gulch, two miles from Ross Station, was on fire, and the flames ran up the side of the mountain. The est fractions New York has an unfire covered an area of about 1,000 acres. represented fraction of 85,219, Arkansas The crackling of the flames could be of 84,773, Colorado of 64,396, Louisiana heard a mile distant, and the air was of 75,181, Minnesota of 84,519, Misfit ed with cinders and ashes. Another brush fire started east of 67,190. town near the Hotel Rafael, and fifty

scres of eucalyptus burned The whole town turned out to fight this fire. As there was no water it was necessary to fight it with branches and sacks. th Louis Visited by a Quarter Million

Co'lar Elaze. The wholesale and retail grocery estabishment of David Nicholson, St. Louis, Mo., was completely destroyed by fire. The heaviest loser was David Nicholson,

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Was \$175,000,

THE IOWA SUFFERERS. NEARLY A LYNCHING.

MURDER BY A NOTORIOUS DES

Frank Pierce fatally wounded E. H. Wishart, at Des Moines, and narrowly secaped lynching. Intense excitement prevailed when he was arrested, and ries of "Bring a rope!" and "Lynch him!" were heard on every hand. Forty policemen were necessary to secort him to the jail. The feeling is so strong against Pierce that trouble may come at any moment. Wishart was hit by four bullets, and a crowd of 500 people gathered at the City Hall when Pierce was placed in jail. For three years Pierce was the leader of the Des Moines searchers. He has shot several persons in that city, and on three occasions mobe have city, and on three occasions mobs have of Harry Lloyd and Terry Chambers attracted great attention at the time. Another of his victims is in the insane the support and sympathy of the tem-perance people, but this crime is the ast straw which any kind of public

Pierce, who is a scavenger, drove on

pinion can stand.

of his wagons toward the customary iumping grounds on lower West Ninth street. The officers had notified him that he had no right to use the ground used by another or that which was owned by the city. Driving down Ninth street, he came about opposite the new crematory. Mr. Wishart, who is the legal guardian of the property in behalf of the city as foreman of the crematory, ordered him not to dump there. On Wishart's coat was the star of his au-hority as an officer. The two men fell nto a sharp dispute. Pierce ordered his men to dig again. They hesitated. Mr. Wishart, a revolver hanging at his side, said: "I am an officer of the law. I have orders to allow no man to dump in the street. They are going to pave and will not allow dumping." Pierce said he had a right to dump somewhere, and that he would tear down the fence which blocked the street, it being still unopened. Wishart said: "I have no authority over the fence. You can tear that down at your own risk, but the street I am here to defend." Pierce seized a shovel and made an attempt to revolvers and jumped toward Wishart "Consider yourself under arrest," he screamed, "I'll shoot you or any other man that tries to stop me," and fired. In doing so his revolver came in contact with Pierce's and was broken. Whether bullet left it is a matter of doubt Wishart, seeing his revolver was useless, bullet of Pierce struck Wishart in the arm. But Pierce, seeing his victim unarmed, did not desist his murderous work. He fired three more shots, one, according to the statement of an eye-witness, after Wishart had dropped to

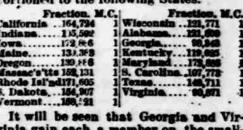
To the crowd which gathered and was

gathering in he said: "Stand back, or

patrol was sent for and Wishart was called in and made an examination. Be shots had entered a little to the right of When the train had stopped the white for the sake of her husband she was inflicers arrived with Pierce. The crowd had collected in great numbers at the first intimation that the notorious Pierce had killed a man. They were jammed about the City Hall so thickly that the officers had difficulty in opening a way through the mob. As he slipped out of his buggy the Marshal demanded his revolvers. He gave them up. A voice in the crowd cried out: "Where is the rope?" A look of dismay flashed over Pierce's features. He gave one look at the angry crowd, another at his weapon now out of his hands, and then bounde up the steps. He was carried down the stairs. On the way he was cursing and swearing continually. He said: "You can't put me in jail. You've no right to. I demand bonds." But, bonds or no bonds, he was hustled down: When he came to the door of the cells he was searched. The holsters were still on him. Then turning to the officers who you trembling for? Why, you shake like a leaf. Does it take six or eight men to arrest one man? I can arrest

After a few hurried words, in which he said he had acted in self-defense, Pierce was taken to the cage and put in. When brought down the lower hall he passed by the head of his groaning victim, but he did not deign to give him a glance, and seemed actually proud of his deed. He was cool and collected, having recovered from his fright, and continually taunted the officers. His lean, cadaverous features and furtive eves did not quail as he looked at any one, and his whole appearance was one of dare-devi

The next House of Representatives 356 members. A ratio of representation s 173,901 inhabitants. But the law is that those States having a fraction of half the ratio or more shall get a repre-The eastern slope of Mount Tamal- sentative thereon. There were sevenplas, California, on which are many teen such fractions, and they were ap-



ginia gain each a member on the smallsouri of 70,669, and West Virginia of

Ax English judge recently sentenced a woman to five minutes' imp for bigamy. It is probably the shortes Moneyen turtles are so abundant in Magdelena Bay, Lower California, that

a company has gone into the business canning the extract for exportation. A VALLEY more wonderful than the The heaviest loser was David Nicholson, whose stock, valued at \$210,000, was almost totally destroyed. The insurance was \$175,000.

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