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#### THE WORLD'S DOINGS. Happenings of a Week in Condensed Form,

A NEGRO FIEND SWUNG UP IN OMAHA.

The Enraged Populate Formed & Mth and Battering Down Jail Doors Hanged the Miserable Culprit on One of Onshe's Principal Streets.

Joe Coe, a disreputable negro at Umara who raped Lizzie Yates, a 5-year-old little girl, was lynched at the hands of a mob. The mob being refused entrance to the jail battered down the doors and brushed aside all who offered opposition. Policemen who interfered were picked up bodily by the crowd and carried to one shit. When it was proposed to call the firemen and turn the hose on the crowd the mob simply carried away the lines and drove the firemen away. Inside the tage the negro begged and pleased. He insisted he was charged with ourglary. "Damn you we will burgle you," came the answer. He prayed and cried and rolled on the floor in terror. His shricks for mercy were answered with blows that brought his executioners nearer to him. At last the cage was open. Then with one last yell of terror the negro was seized by the hands of men eager for his blood and thrust through the corridor of the door. Here men to identify him were called for, as it was determined to make no mistake. Soon those who knew bim pressed forward and his doom was sealed. A lamb would have fared better amid a pack of wolves Coe was not torn limb from limb. but be got a thousand curses and a blow for every curse. There is a driveway of fifty yards leading from the juil to the instreets. This is paved with granite. Over this way road the wretched negro was dragged by his ruthless captors. Since he had reached the door he had not spoken a word, and in all probability was unconsious By the time the street was reached he was dead. It mattered not though life was extinct, he must hang; and over a trolley wire of the electric car line went the rope.

above the street, directly in front of the new Boyd theater, swung the lifeless corpsc of Omaha's latest rape flend.

SCHOOL STATISTIC .. A Consus Bulletin on the Attendance i Public and Private Schools. bulletin on education. The total school enrollment for the United States on July 1 this year, was about 14,220,000; and the total public school enrollment. Including about 65,000 in the universities, etc., 12,730. 000; and in private and parochial schools not far from 75,000 each. The tables give the national population and the school enrollment of each decade from 1840, when the first educational census was taken. showing a gain of school enrollment from 1850 to 1870 of 97.94 per cent., and 1870 to 1890 of 97.21 per cent., indicating nearly the same relations of population and school enrollment in each period, notwithstanding great local changes. The relation of the all two tables, indicating 21.6s per cent. of white and 18.56 per cent. of colored population enrolled in the schools in the census year, while the gain over 1880 was 45.91 per

cent. for the whites and \$1.58 per cent. for the colored. The trecution of Ed Neil. Murderer Ed Neal was hanged at Omaha in the enclosure about the county jail There were about 100 persons present to taces the execution, and the crush out-

great. The sheriff had a full confession from Neil, which he had kept for about three weeks. It fully continue the well known story of his life. Christianising Indians. Dr. Dorchester, superintendent of Indian chools, in his annual report, details the work of the year. In giving his estimate diane in the Dakotas, he says that from

Roman Catholic Indian population in these states is 4,740, while from 10,000 to 1f.000 are of other denominations. Edison's Latest. Thomas A. Edison thinks that he has solved the question of propelling street cars by means of electricity furnished from underground wires. He has been at work but not until within a few days has he felt

esured of ultimate success. A Comet Without a Tail. and 55 minutes, right ascension 7 bours and 21 minutes, south declination 28 degrees The comet was not very bright, and has no tail or nucleus. It is moving rapidly toward

Wm. Canfield has confessed to having turned the switch which wrecked the limited on the Pennsylvania at New Palestine. O., a few weeks ago in which three men weve killed. He says he attempted to

wreck the train to plunder it. The Chicago River Foul. The coroner's jury, investigating the explosion of the tug Parker at Chicago, found is was due to the foulness of the Chicago river water, and recommended that some measures be taken by the proper authori-

The carnival of the Priests of Palias at several fatally

All Quiet in Chiti. There is nothing in the official dispatche received at the state and navy departments from Chili to indicate any pronounced change in the situation there so far as the relations between Minister Egan and the

junta are concerned. Only Partially Successful.

Melbourne's experiments at Goodland Kan., bave been only partially successful After several days' preparation a misting rain fell. Four hours later the rain ceased on fire. An explosion resulted and the vesaltogether, and there was no trace again of | sei and the crew were blown to atoms, it is a cloud in the sky.

Fired a Court House. An incendiary fire at Washington, Davis county. Ind., destroyed the court bouse with all the records. The fire was started simultaneously in the office of the recorder

Seel Skins and Shaw's : tolen. A freight train on the Milwaukee road tween Lake City and Red Wing, Minn... was robbed of seal skins and imported chawls valued at thousands of dollars.

The Holy Coat Exhibit. The exhibition of the holy coat has closed at Treves. The total number of pilgrims who visited the coat is 1,925.130. The alle is now enshrined.

Champagne Eschewed in Russia. The officers of the Russian imperial guard | CATTLE-Common to prime ... have decided not to drink champagne at NEW YORK PRODUCE. any of the regimental banquets and to conthere the money which would have been !

at the Russian capital, following the example of the czar, have resolved to abandon all entertainments during the winter and contribute the money thus saved to the fund for alleviating the distress of the famishing people. Most of the public officials announce the intention to devote a certain percentage of their salaries to the same A RAVISHER LYNCHED purpose, and the workmen have decided to give a portion of their humble wages, and even the children will offer their little savings. Collections are being taken in all the churches every feast day. The stream of relief is coming in through wide channels. but the system of distribution. It is said, is

> very defective EGAN TO THE JUNTA.

Tells the Chilians Not to Fool Wil the United States.

The Chilian government has evinced no intention of abandoning its position that it has a perfect right to arrest persons as they enter or leave the precincts of the American legation. But while strengously insisting upon the possession of this abstract right, the government is at present making no attempt to put it in practice. The partisans of Balmaceda, who took refuge under Minister Egan's toof at Santiago, are still there; and no arrests have been made during the past few days. It cannot be learned that the governmeht has in contemplation any plan for serting in the near future the right of arrest that is claimed. But it is thought be of long continuation. In accordance with instructions received from the state department at Washington, Minister Egan has given the junta to understand by formal and official notice that if the Chilian authorities continue to maintain their present attitude the friendly relations between Chill and the United States will be notice is awaited with interest.

WILL TRY DR. BRIGGS.

tersection of Seventeenth and Harney The Liberal Presbyterian Will Be Called to an Account for His Views. On a test vote to dismiss the proceedings against Dr. Charles A. Briggs for heresy in the New York Presbyterian synod it was decided to proceed with the trial by the close vote of 64 to 62. A majority of the one end of which had served to drag the the only true source of divine authority. doomed man from his cell. Then 190 hands | disbellef in the verbal inspiration and incrsoul of those dying in the faith. The indictment bases the charges against Prof. cause it is a most deliberate and emphatic expression of his doctrines. Meantime Dr. nary, which the general assembly said be the directors by a vote of 22 to 2 at a meeting held just after the assembly adjourned declaring that Dr. Briggs should have that chair, and the committee on conference, appointed by the general assembly, is soon to meet the directors to talk over the compact made between the two bodies in 1870. The seminary people stand almost a unit for Dr. Briggs.

DEMAND FOR HOG PRODUCTS.

Increasing Rapidly in European Countries -- Desire for More Inspectors. Secretary Rusk, of the agricultural department, says that since the embargo demand for heg products is increasing rapidly. Even at this stage the demand is This information the secretary gets from side of curious and inquisitive people was Those dealers urge him to increase the he is unable to do because of a lack of for foreign market be made. As the case now stands the inspection will have to

be confined to Omaha, Chicago, Milwaukee, church authorities be learns that the John H. Ames, the referee in the case This is the case instituted by ex-Attorney-General Leese to declare forfeited the railway from the fact that it was filegally to the corresponding injury of the communities through which the Atchison & Nebraska operated its lines. Mr. Ames' findings are for the defendent railroad companies He gives a careful and detailed review of

so elicited renders his findings. The leading cigar manufacturers of New York City held a meeting for the formation of a gigantic cigar trust to include all the prominent cigar manufacturers of the United States. Its purpose is to organize on the same lines as the consolidation of the leading cigarette factories. The combination will in lude 25,000 manufacturers with an aggregate capital of \$25,000,000. Committees were appointed and arrangements are well under way. It is proposed for the "combination" to buy the leaf tobacco direct from the planters and save the

widdlemen's profit. Record Breaking in Stockton. The record meeting has commenced or the kite-shaped track at Stockton, Cal. at the corner of Loth and Main streets. The Senator Stanford's 2-year-old Orion trotted that point and crushed through the crowd, of 2:18. Stanford's yearling, Bell Bird, 2:22 to 2:17%.

Run Over in a Tunnel. A train ran over a party of track walkers in the union tunnel in Baltimore, killing two and badly injuring three.

Saw It Blown to Atoms. Off Newberg, Scotland, a vessel was seen

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CAITLE—Common to prime \$9.25 to 5.25 HOGS—Shipping grades \$4.5
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THE MATCH RACE BETWEEN TWO GREAT STALLIONS.

Nelson Took the First Beat and Then Allerton's Blood Warmed Up and He Took Three Straight Heats and the Race-Best Time \$:13:

Twenty thousand people witnessed the

Nelson-Allerton race at Grand Rapids for a purse of \$10,000. Both horses were drived by their owners. Allerton coquetted in scoring, but the animals got away in beau-tiful style finally, with Kelson closely hugging the pole, a head in advance. The pace was the sort that kills from the start. The quarter was made in :32, with Nelson a length in advance. At the half Nelson was two lengths in advance. Allerton gained a feet for an instant, and Nelson won the heat in 2:13 by an open length. The crowd nearly went crazy over the result, but the bookmakers still retained Allerton as the positions of the animals to the three-quarter post was nearly a repetition of the first. Entering the home stretch Nelson swerved toward the middle of the course and faltered a moment. Allerton took advantage 2:14%. In the third heat Nelson led as beefforts of Nelson's driver to increase that animal's speed were of no avail, and Allerwinning the heat and race in 2:16%.

PARNELL IS NO MORE.

T e Great Irish Lender Dies at Brighton After a Brief Illness. charles Stewart Parnell, the noted Irisi reader, died suddenly at his home at Brighton. It is well known that Parnell had not enjoyed the best health for years. clergy voted to dismiss and a majority of and it has been noticed and commented on the elders to proceed. The charges in brief that since the O'Shea divorce developments Blaines seem to avoid notoriety, and the are as follows: Disbelief in the bible as and the political trouble came upon him the answer is in perfect line with their wishes. immediate sanctification at death of the his death, and no inkling as to his illness thing. had reached the newspapers. He died at his home, Walsingham terrace, Brighton. Briggs solely on his inaugural address, be- Death is said to have been indirectly due to a chill which he caught last week and which at first was not regarded as serious. Briggs is occupying the chair in the semi- Parnell, however, grew worse, and a physipatient was ordered to take to bed. From finally succumbed. From the day be took | rigid economy is observed. Contributions to bed, the state of Parnell's health was of all sizes are requested. such as to necessitate the constant attendance of two physicians, but in spite of the incessant efforts to prolong or save his life. Parnell gradually sunk lower and lower

> A REPORT ON ARIZONA. in the Territory.

The Governor Tells About the Progres tecting Gov. Murphy, of Arizona, in hi annual report expresses the opinion that against American hog products has been the population will reach 70,000 before the and the child of an Indian woman for pos countries as to the quality or condition of ritory engaged in agriculture and mining. the shipments, of which there have been | The total value of all taxable property in many. The secretary also said that the the territory, according to the report of the territorial board, including land, improve ments, horses, mules, cattle, sheep and so great that there is not a single dealer in railways, \$28,270,466. This amount, howthem in this country who has not received ever, the acting governor regards as enorders from both France and Germany. | tirely too low, and he is of the opinion that \$70,000,000 would be much nearer the fact. Mining, which has always been the foremost wealth producing industry of Arinumber of places where inspections are had | zona, has been very active, and the experts and to add to his force of inspectors. This for 1891 will, it is thought, exceed those of any previous year. The governor estimates the copper output at 30,000,000 the appropriation at his command. He will, pounds, gold \$1.132,955, and silver at however, recommend to congress that a \$1,683,585. During the year very valuable sum sufficient to cover the expenses of a deposits of superior onyx were discovered prompt inspection of hog products destined the quality of which is said to be first-class

IN MEMORY OF GRANT.

Unveiling of the Equestrian Statue

The heroic bronze statue of Gen. Grant was unveiled at Lincoln park, Chicago, in Nebraska vs. the Atchison & Nebraska the presence of many thousands, amid railway' now owned by the Burlington, bas | booming cannon and all the accompaniments worthy of the great general. The great silent figure firm in the saddle, looking steadily acress the broad expanse of charter of the Atchison & Nebraska waves, seemed as if again in life and heedless of the excited throng about bim, scan ning the horizon for the enemies of the enormous crowd gathered there formed an extraordinary figure, including not only the high civil and military dignitaries of the wife who stood by him for years and the veterans of his original regiment the famous old Twenty-first Illinois infan try, with the identical colors unfurled at his first headquarters tent. The orator of Gen. Walter Q. Greshan, judge of the United States court of appeals.

CAVE-IN THREATENED.

The Earth Trembling Curiously and Deafening Reports at Carbondale, Pa. Nearly 200 acres of ground in the northwest corner of Carbondale, Pa., under which Coal Brook colliery of the Delaware & Hudson company is tunneled, are in state of turbulence and there is danger of beginning of the winter. one of the most extensive cave-ins in the his tory of the coal regions. Two hundred mine workers have been ordered out and Tenth street car became unmanageable at a full mile in 2:15%, beating Sunol's record the company is awaiting results. The river near Fairbury, Neb., Albert Hermann record of 2:29%. The first quarter was working, which at first was indistinct and wagon was overturned. Mrs. Hermann and made in 37 seconds, the half in 1:13½ and three-quarters in 1:53½. Stanford's stallion Electricity lowered his record from through the mine so that they are continuous and deafening.

The Conductors Consolidate. A conference was beld at Cedar Rapid between the committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Conductors and a like committee of the Order of Railway Conductors that an effort will be made to consolidate on the republican ticket. all rallway organizations in one monster

quires the members to carry \$1.00 insur-More Revolutionary Plots. are again browing. Gen. Stanley received year will bring him about 875 per acre. word from the United States consul at Mate amoras that 160 men have crossed from Mexico into Texas to meet Sandovel, who is supposed to be bringing supplies, arms and ercise every vigilance to intercept the revclutionists.

federations. The new organization re-

A Freight Wreck.

A freight wreck occurred on the Albany & Susquehanna road at Dye's switch, N. Y. The locomotive jumped the truck hagineer James Patterson was killed. Piftyfive cars were wrecked. Damige over Grover Cleveland at New York. The calld

BAPTISTS AND PRESSTTERIANS. ations of the Two Denon

in South Dakota.

The Baptist state convention at Sious Falls was largely attended and an interest ing programme was observed. The committee on resolutions reported in favor of the support of denominational papers, in favor of an increased appropriation for the Baptist university, indursing the proposed work of the young people's state conven-tion, in favor of the enforcement of prohibition and against the repeal of the prohipitory amendment, and in favor of closing the world's fair on Sunday. The resolength at the three-quarters, but just as It was one of the best meetings in the hisnumerous visitors from neighboring states. tory of the Presbyterian church of the

Rustling for Fair Funds. The South Dakota world's fair comm favorite. In the second heat the relative sion have placed the canvass for funds for making a state exhibit in the hands of R. B. Fisk, of Gettysburg, secretary, and Oliver Gibbs, jr., of Ramsey, general manager. They are to visit all the countles in the of this and finished by half a length in larger towns, beginning at Yankton at an early date. They will confer with municfore at the back stretch, Allerton being balf | ipal beards and other organizations, obtain the present unsatisfactory situation cannot a dozen lengths behind. On the down subscriptions, distribute documents, etc. stretch be pulled up even with Nelson and put the several county solicitors a by a phenomenal burst of speed. All the work. They are to receive no money on subscriptions themselves, but are to leave this to the county solicitors under the rules ton easily won by an open length in 2:15. agreed upon by this committee. The col-In the fourth heat both drivers held the lections are to be reported by the solicitors horses in check, they being head by head to the secretary and by him forwarded to all the way to the home stretch, when Al- | the state treasurer, who is the treasurer of interrupted. The junta's reply to this lerton again showed superiority and passed the commission. They are to begin the canthe grand stand leading by an open length, vass by holding a meeting at Yankton, the birthplace of the commission, and are to prosecute the same vigorously and continuously till the success of the movement is placed beyond question, and afterwards as rapidly as their other duties will permit.

> The Blaine Divorce Case. The long-looked-for answer in the Blain divorce case was made public at Sloux Fails and every one is disappointed. Something highly sensational was expected, but the great Irish member of parliament had However, there will be a fight when the grown thinner and perceptibly aged in ap- trial comes off. This is certain, if the inti-

Contributions for the Fair. The South Dakota world's fair commis sioners appointed at the meeting held Sept. 22 have prepared an address to the people of the state, urging contributions to enable cian was called in with the result that the the state to have a creditable exhibit. It is estimated that \$80,000 will be sufficient if that time Parnell lost strength until he the commissioners serve without salary and | time coming, come at last, thank God!"

Dakota Ozone.

Lieut. Maxwell, of the United State army, says the Dakota climate adds to one's until he expired in the arms of Mrs. Par- stature. When ordered to that country he tasty building, adorned with gable, nell, who is utterly prostrated by the shock. | was over 21 years old and had reached the age when growth is supposed to stop, but | heading for the principle street. Within during a residence there of over a year he grew three and a half inches. Dakotans say the climate often has that effect. Valuable Property on Trial.

The contest case between a white maraised by France and Germany there has | end of the present fiscal year. There are | session of a valuable tract opposite Pierre never been a single complaint from those at least, he says. 12,000 Mormons in the ter- is on trial at the United States land office Difference in Election Cost.

The special election will cost Yankton county about \$400 and each subsequent one will cost about \$300, while under the old order the expense was about \$150.

NEBRASKA'S ELECTION LAW. eatures of the New Australian Ballo

Law on Nomniations and Elections. will be of interest to the people of the state to know the new Australian ballot law bearing on the matter of nominations and | Opposite this picture was one representelections. The following is the section: When cominations are made by a conven-

tion, committee or primary meeting, as provided for in section 3 of this act, the certificates of nomination to be filed with and buildings, taken from nature and he secretary of state shall be filed not less than twenty-five days before the day fixed by law for the election of the persons in nomination; that the certificates of nomination herein directed to be filed with a county nomination herein directed to be filed with a municipal clerk shall be filed not less than fifteen days before election. Certificates of nomination otherwise than by convention. committee er primary meeting.

Last Friday Mrs. Wallace, the wife of an

Aurora carpenter, notified her husband that she had tired of living with him and inthe day was the stalwart soldier jurist, tended to leave. She signed an agreement giving to her husband the custody of their only child, and packed her trunks and left on the Hastings train. The next day it. was learned that Jake Mundell, an ex-convict, had gone with her. Mundell leaves a wife and five children in destitute circumstances. During Mundell's confinement in the penitentiary his wife never wavered in her devotion to him, but struggled against poverty to keep their children together. only to be deserted by the wretch at the Drowned at Fairbury.

While attempting to ford the Little Blue drove his horses into swift water, and the outsit was carried down the stream. The peculiarly apt and happy expression of tion. "Dea on" S. V. White gets very ground is heaving like a constant earth- drove his horses into swift water, and the Hermann with difficulty swam ashore. and after hard efforts succeeded in bringing his wife out of the water, but she died shortly fterwards.

No Candidate for Judge. The democratic state central committee of Nebraska have accepted the resignation to consider the question of consolidation of jof Judge Broady as candidate on their the two orders. After a long discussion it ticket for supreme judge and decided to was decided to consolidate, the consoli- leave the place on the ticket vacant. This a lamp is kept burning close by: dated order to be known as the Order of will leave the contest between Edgerton. Railway Conductors. They also declared people's party candidate, and Judge Post

Seventy-Five Dollars Per Acre. One farmer in western Nebraska has raised sixty acres of melons for the purpose of furnishing seed for D. M. Ferry & Co. For the seed he receives 15 cents per Revolutionary plots in northern Mexico | pound, and estimates that the yield of this Meanenite Colony in Nebraska.

Mennouite faith has purchased a 10,000 acre tract of railroad land lying north of ammunition. United States troops and Madrid, and will move there in the spring has become one of the most success A Colored Brute at Omaha. Five-year-old Lizzie Yates was ravished by a negro at Omaha, who enticed the little girl into a barn and assaulted her. She is

A colony of 200 German families of the

badly injured. Frankie Las a Daughter. A daughter has been bount . Mr. and Mrs. weighed eight pounds.

WESTERN INNOVATION

- Art and Plenty Combined to Create a

TUTE FOR THE COUNTY FAIR.

The county fair, subdivision of the genus fair which has been a feature of agricultural life since remote ages, has anally been supplanted in the enterprising commonwealth of South Dakota, lutions were adopted without discussion.

The Presbyterian synod of South Dakota, which convened at Huron, was also largely that it is likely to be widely, successattended. Many prominent ministers were fully and profitably copied. This subthere and a large representation from the stitute is nothing more nor less than the Presbyterian churches of the state; also erection of a grain palace. Plankinton, S. D., is the energetic place to first atall appearances it is evident she has made a "ten strike."

Plankinton does not claim to have originated the idea of a palace, for of late years palaces have multiplied, town tracting attention to itself and its enter-prise; but Plankinton is probably the first community to experiment upon a distinctly agricultural palace as a substitute for the annual agricultural fair, and her effort has been a marked suc-

The recent opening of the Plankinton gra'n palace was auspicious for more reasons than one. Plankinton has neve suffered such crop shortage as to be come subject for outside aid, but she is or two before this suffered more or less from insufficient rainfali. The splendid naries to overflowing, and from this tor nature's lavish bounty. Sioux City, the nearest commercial News centre, responded to an invitation to

assist in the inaugural ceremonies of the palace, and sent a special train load of representative business men to "rejoice with those who did rejoice." A wellarranged program was carried out, which included glowing tributes to the beauties of the palace, the splendid fertility of the soil whose products had been so artistically drawn upon, and to ity which the exhibit voiced. A paragraph from the opening address of President Andrews indicates the confident hopefulness of the new state. He said: "From hillside and plain and valley, where the silence of ages has lingered, the white incense of steam, the curling smoke of industry's fires, and the musical hum of a busy, prosperous and contented people ascends like a grand thank-offering to heaven for the good

The palace itself, measured by the rule of proportions, is remarkably creditable to its builders. It is, in its exterior decoration, distinctly symbolic of grain, corn occupying no conspicuous place, but ranking in its order. The tower and minaret, made an attractive every township in the county was represented by an exhibit of agricultural products, similar to, though more artistically arranged than the usual fair exhibits. The wheat, flax and other small grain specimens won the admirathat yielded over forty-six bushels per acre, and other grain in proportion. attracted conspicuous attention. somely arrayed corner, including art

Plankinton schools occupied a handpieces worthy the best efforts of older hands and heads. Three specimens of genuine art in decoration challenged particular attention. One was an eik, with head upraised as if suddenly startled. The blending of color was produced with different shades of cornsilk, while the spreading antlers were ing sheep in the field. The wool on theanimals, perfect in appearance, was composed of clematis. The third piece was a South Dakota farm house, field

val is not particularly different from plains of Western Kansas. Reaching that of the county fair. . There is art I e scene of operations, he was greeted instead of horse racing, that is about by a steady downpour before he had in all. Bands of music, decorated build- pa ked his grip -Minneapolis Tribune. ings, agricultural addresses, stock pens -all these there is ample time and space for, but for years to come a new interest may be given and new ideas be developed by the novelty of artistically embowering a suitable building in made according to the provisions of section | the gorgeous and easily blending colors souri to the descruction of competition and land which in God's providence be had 5 of this act, shall, when required to be filed of the harvest time. The painter's been called to successfully defend. The with the secretary of state, be filed not less brush long ago detected the voiceless than fifteen days before election; and miledy of color in wood and field and when required to be filed with the county rick: it remained to the present generaclerk, shall be filed not less than twelve tion to use the colors as mixed by nature the nation, state and city, but those days before election; and when required to itself, in all their strangely fascinating the evidence adduced and upon the facts gathered from far and near who were be filed with a municipal clerk, shall be combinations of tint and tone, and to closest to the dead general personally, and filed not less than ten days before election. produce with them fiving pictures which are in fact living realities, elequent alike of the art and boundless generosity of harvest hue and time.

How far east the "fad" for palace building may extend remains to be seen. It seems as yet to be confined to the west and south. Texas built a spring palace of grain, grasses and cotton, and won wille notoriety by it. Sioux City fon in trying to put up the price of corn increasing interest from year to year. Other lows towns build balaces -a flat Algona, a blu grass palace at freston created by and for a county population. has been successfully experimented upon it is not improbable that the idea may be expanded and enlarged until the palace idea obtains a footing in the efforts being made to extend its nein an appreciation of nature's bounty. The community that has mat rial for a served none. I hi adelphia Press. lavish grain palace has the inherent qualities of soil and climate which a--

sure prosperity. PERSONALS.

MARIE BASHKIRTSEFF's tomb. near Passey, contains a vault and a chapel. Her portrait hangs just above the sarcophagus, and is wreathed in flowers in true French fashion; and day, and night THE Rev. Mary L. Laggett, the new

atrice, Neb., where she preached for three years. denier. He has always a troadsword ing the whole bill?—Br oklyn Times ready with which to deny the allegation that Mexico is on the brink of another revolution, and to bl. w the alligator out of his boots.

very successful. She came from Be-

DR. EMMA GUNKEL. of Newport. Ky .. a graduate of a Cincinnati college, and who completed her studies in German" physicians in her state. She is daughter of a noted homeopathist.

JAY GOULD says he devotes more his time to Missouri Pacific than to any other of his properties. That is what | Government will respond liberally troubles Missour | acific. Mr. Gould bulefal gloam of the rand that road's show -Cove a d Prosamictions begin forthwith.

CURRENT COMMENT.

PLANKINTON'S HAPPY SUBSTI-When opinions are again challenged, as they were in Dr. Briggs' case, the act is revealed that scores of the leading tea hers in the church have been Example - A Beautiful Temple to Ceres | thinking for years in ways forbidden by JACOB the church's law, if the law be rigidly construed It has been made plain by this con roversy and by that over "re-

o ition of the seminary is unmistakable, and it now remains to be seen what the ir sbyterians will do in the premises. They are chal enged to battle, and they must fight or allow Dr. Briggs to be beir leader. The controversy will be tempt the new order of fair, and from long continued, for he will have his appeal to the synod and the general assembly, and he has back of him the repost of the Presbyterian seminaries and many of the most powerful of the e'ergy. It seems probable t at the reafter town choosing that method of at-tracting attention to itself and its enter-ranks, if it does not lead to actual and

Am nister who does not believe the doctr nes of the church with which he teach no good. He s forced e ther to repress is convict ons and teach what he dies not believe, or cause trouble in the located in a region which has for a year | church by condemning the doctr nes of chur h Having so emniy asserted that he believes the doctrines of the church. crops of 1891, however, loaded her gra- h. is expected to teach them, and if at any time he fees that he has made a abundance came the beautifully deco- in stake, he ought to say so irankly, rated grain palace as a thank-offering and ally him-elf with a courch in which his views are acceptable. Savannah

The movement in the Presbyterian hurch s of vast interest to the world n general, being as it is one of the most mportant b dies of the Protestant c mmportant bedies of the Protestant c mm nun on It's there ore, certainly to be Kobraska. deplored that a question primarily a matt ref scho arship of histori al and M. E. TURNER & CO., er t ca' research, hould, by the overzea'ous a ts of individuals, assume the aspect of a bui-tait og spectacle, with the hopeful promise of future prosper- D. Priggs as the bull and the lower critic sm a lvo ates—such as the New Vork Mair and Express and some few presbyteries—as the bandilleros, picadors and chulos, who only irr tate the ani-New York Fresbytery, as the rival ma ad rs, stand ready for a conflict to the d ath -Philadelphia Press.

Providence and the Rainmakers. The rainmakers should make sure it going to rain before entering upon heir esperiments -- Boston Traveller the leading article in the North Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware! f the leading article in the North American. "Can we raise the wind?" s "the" question -Loui ville Commer

. cibourne, the rainmaker, is getting up so cloudy a reputation that, like Cockett's coon, the rain comes down before he has time to load or roint his weapon At any rate, as he approached I peka to put an end to the drought, the rain fell before he reached the station etr it Journal General Dyrenforth has written an

ssay on rainmaking with artificial hunder, and Professor Simon Newcomb has written another to show that you can no more make it rain by shooting off the surplus than you an condense the steam from a trakette spout by claping your hands over t -St Louis Fe Goodland, Kan., in a heavy drizzle. It was the first rain in six weeks, but fell

before the rainmaker had a chance to composed of wheat and flax grains. have been monkeying with the weather, The whole effect was beautiful and the or e'se Jupiter Pinvius was too previous. general design thoroughly artistic. Rain should fall after, not before the rainmaker's ad uration of the heavens l'etroit Tribune Mr. Mellourne's influence over the onds is like unto that of Davy Crockett over the coons. The rain seems to say: "con't shoot. Mr. Melbourne: I'll

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an innocent and trusting man like Gould made the prey of designing sharpers .- Kansas ( ity Journal. Deacon V. S. White of New York earned his first dollar cutting cord-wood, and by patience, industry, and attent on to business fived to fail for over a mil-

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