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M. K. TURNER & Co. All communications, to secure attention, must be accompanied by the full name of the writer. We reserve the right to reject any manuscript, and cannot agree to return the same.—We desire a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each item separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1892.

Republican National Ticket. For President, RENJAMIN HARRISON,

WHITELAW REID. of New York.

Congressional.

For Congressman Third District, GEORGE D. MEIKLEJOHN, of Nance County.

GLADSTONE will have a majority of forty-two in the next house.

BENJAMIN HARRISON is a safe man i

the presidential chair. He attends

strictly to business. WALT SEELY ought never to have had anything to do with the republican party of Nebraska. Nature never put

him together for a good republican. LET the Douglas county delegation go to Lincoln with a candidate for governor, say Lorenzo Crounse, and we be-

just recovered from an attack of yellow 20th of June I cut from the half acre a fever. Hundreds of people are leaving the city. The rate of mortality is alarm- Two other crops equally as large had ingly large.

THREE hundred skilled workmen at the Duquesne mills of the Carnegie ton here. Last year it was sold for \$15 Steel Company at Pittsburg went on a strike Friday night in sympathy with the Homestead men.

A. J. Cropsey has brought a charge of fraud against Chancellor C. F. Creighton of the Wesleyan university at Lincoln. The trial will probably take place this fall before Bishop Warren.

MRS WM. Bosghe, sr., of Norfolk, got alfalfa raising. In Nebraska I think a fish bone in her throat below the larynx, and would not submit to an operation under the influence of an anæsthetic, and died as a result.

THE province of Ravigo, in the northern part of Italy was swept by a terrific cyclone Tuesday of last week. An enormous amount of property was destroyed, and, it is believed, many lives lost.

School district No. 18, Clear precinct, will be many years before irrigation will Polk county, supports a church with be used in producing general crops to preaching every alternate Sunday at 3 any considerable extent in the prairie p. m., Sunday school every Sunday at 1:30. They now have an organ to help great advantage for special purposes, by with the music.

THE German army has adopted for their bread, one-half corn and one-half rye, making a superior article of food. An increase of 5 cents a bushel on such a crop as we raised in 1890 would amount

It is now thought that the cholera will march triumphant through Europe. A workman died at Vienna July 2d, but the fact was suppressed and no precautions taken; the plague spread and a large number have died.

The nomination of Meikleighn for congress was made at Fremont Wednesday on the first formal ballot, the vote standing: Meiklejohn 55; Hayes 10; Norris 20: Welch 8. The committeeman for this county is Carl Kramer.

Dana of the N. Y. Sun and McClure of the Philadelphia Times are the two greatest anti-republican editors in America, says the Omaha Bee, and it is noteworthy that they both take the same the experiment on some special crop in sensible view of the Homestead riot.

WHEN the vessels now under construction together with those authorized to be built are completed, we shall have a very respectable navy of modern war ships. There will be forty-three vessels in all, carrying 364 guns and manned by 11,094 officers and men.

THE state convention of the Epworth League convened at Hastings, July 22 to 24. Enthusiastic delegates were present numbering about 300. They arrayed themselves in strong language against Sunday opening of the World's Fair, the liquor traffic and Sunday base

Mrs. Clara Knapp of Fremont has brought suit against several Fremont saloon keepers and their bondsmen twenty defendants in all, to recover \$10,000 damages caused, as alleged, by selling liquor to her husband, and his sudden death from excessive drinking N. F. Unless there is rain to-night or on the night of June 11th.

It goes a good ways. At a convention of fifty-two representatives of the carpenters' unions of New England, held at Boston last Wednesday it was resolved that the organized carpenters of New England should refuse to work on any building where the structural iron is furnished by the Carnegie company.

GEORGE L. KEIPER was pominated as the democratic candidate for congress by the convention at Norfolk Monday night, after the first informal ballot, which was: Keiper 65, Hensley 24 Gray 16. We thought the logic of the situation was with Judge Hensley, and we still believe that he would have been nominated had his name been announced earlier in the campaign. Platte county lamocrats will doubtless be expected to furnish a good share of the votes for the

MR. THOMAS H. CARTER, the new chaira n of the republican national commit-

tee, was not widely known previous to the Minneapolis convention, but his masterly work there gave him at once a national reputation as a shrewd political manipulator, and caused ex-chairman Clarkson, against whose candidate Carter was working, to say that he was the shrewdest politician of his age in the country. He is at present land commissioner, but he will resign and give his whole attention to the campaign.

THERE is no subject of greater economic interest than that of roads and transportation. The common roads of the country are among the first elements of commercial greatness. Bad roads in times of financial straits have been the ruin of many a farmer and country merchant, and good roads (at reasonable cost) are always a blessing. Albert A Pope of Boston, Mass., has prepared memorial to congress on the subject of comprehensive exhibit of roads, their construction and maintenance at the World's Columbian exposition. Send to our member of congress for a copy. If Mr. Pope's labors succeed in awakening the wounds will result fatally. Mr. general interest in this subject, they will e a valuable contribution to the business of the country.

THE COMING GRASS.

How It Grows in California and Why. Mr

Reed Makes a Suggestion Worth Fortunes to Nebraska Farmers. EDITOR JOURNAL:-In the last num ber of THE JOURNAL I notice alfalfa is spoken of favorably for low ground. I experimented with it a little before leaving Nebraska, but with little encouragement. I also know other Nebraska farmers who commenced its culture in great confidence, which ended in blood, there were hundreds of disappointment, and I never saw or groans and howls, intermingled knew of a well set alfalfa field in the state, though there may be such. I have learned much more of the habits the officers succeeded in conveying the and necessities of the plant since here. Alfalfa is the only species of clover (no grasses proper are cultivated here except in ornamental lawns) cultivated in | nuc, from which the patrol wagon was Southern California. Under favorable circumstances and with intelligent management the results are simply wonlrous. But its demands are imperative. It must have a deep, rich soil and constant moisture and plenty of it. Under favorable conditions a much larger product may be had than from any other forage plant I know. In the pring of '91 I sowed about half an acre o alfalfa. I took off six cuttings durlieve the convention will endorse their ing the summer, averaging about half a ton each to the half acre. I thought this quite remarkable. But this year it THE U.S. consul at Vera Cruz has is a constant wonder to me. On the considerable over one ton of dry hay which had been growing but 26 days. been taken from it before this spring, to \$18. If this was all the story, the remark made by my old Columbus friend, Rev. Griswold, after looking at the wonderful growth a few days ago, "why you have a bonanza in alfalfa alone here," would be true. But like many another California story, an important part is omitted. It's water that costs nere, and the extra water required to make from two to three tons of dry hay per acre which is easily done, is a very

ground at times, either of which would

be fatal to the crop. Besides, alfalfa is

an exceedingly tender plant and the

late and early frosts of the northern

to come is as good as at any time since

the vines commenced bearing. Most

luscious blackberries commenced ripen-

proper management of the water they

will continue to fruit for at least three

months-other small fruits the same.

Of course the ordinary March or Octo-

ber Nebraska weather is not very con-

ducive to fruit ripening, but I can not

see why both vegetables and small fruits

may not, not only be assured but their

season extended during the greater por-

tion of the warm months there by water

I think in another letter I will de

scribe a simple plan of irrigating from a

storage tank or other supply, hoping

some of my old farmer friends may try

Not a Great Fruit Crop.

DAYTON. Ohio, July 25.-By tele

graph reports to the Kiefaber company

yesterday afternoon it is learned that

the peach crop in southwestern Ohio

there is will be late. Lake Erie orch-

ards have none. Some parts of Michi-

gan will have good peaches. Few ap-

ples in Michigan. None in southwest-

ern Ohio. Pears good everywhere.

Dayton commission houses have shipped

25,000 barrels of cabbage to Detroit and

Dry Weather and Forest Fires.

the last six weeks that forest fires have

started and been raging for the past ten

days. People in all directions are be-

coming very much alarmed in conse-

quence, fearing they may have an ex-

experience similar to that of St. Johns,

to-morrow much property will be de-

stroved throughout the country and

the fires may reach the towns of Sid-

Work on Cruisers Delayed.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25 .- Work on the

ruiser New York is being delayed be-

cause of non-receipt of her armor from

the Carnegie works. The boat will be

launched next week but without side

armor, the Carnegie works having this

contract also. No armor for the Mass-

achusetts is here, the Carnegie people

being the contractors. The Indiana

armor for launching is all here from

Is a Broader Policy.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 25 .- A prominent

rovernment official says that the Amer-

an policy is a much broader one than

the mere question of car-tolls, compre-

hending as the ultimate object the

right of navigation through the entire

St. Lawrence system, perfect equality

with British subjects and under an un

the Bethlehem iron works.

limited guaranty.

ney and North Sydney.

Cleveland at 90 cents to \$3 per barrel.

will not amount to much and what

J. H. REED,

Riverside, Calif.

artificially applied between rains.

chances of Mr. Frick's recovery. It is feared that the effect of the news upon Mrs. Frick, who eight or ten days ago became the mother of a little boy, and who is devotedly attached to her husmaterial item in figuring the profits on there are comparatively few spots where the ground would not become dry and

band, will be very serious. with every minute, and no such fever has been experienced since the riots of '77. Business men have left their stores and are mingling with the surging hard during some portion of the year or when water would not stand on the crowd of people, and business in the central portion of the city, for the time being, is practically suspended.

STRIKERS IN COURT.

states would materially shorten its season. But unless the severe winters of the Case Against O'Don: would be too hard on the roots, I'm not sure but it could be raised with profit PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25 .-- The hearthere in a small way by irrigation. It ing on the application for the release of Hugh O'Donnell and Hugh Ross, the Homestead strike leaders, came up this morning. The hearing was set for 10 states of the middle west, but I am quite satisfied that it might be used to o'clock, but long before that time, the court room was crowded and the using the common wind mill with hallways filled, while groups of men storage tanks. It would well pay the stood around the entrance to the court expense just for vegetable and small house and discussed the probable outfruit gardens. There never need be come. About forty witnesses were failure on account of drouth of plenty subpænaed by the commonwealth, and of vegetables and instead of the luxury among them were citizens of Homeof small fruits from the home garden stead, some of them mill-workers, extending over barely two or three newspaper men and members of the weeks, it might be enjoyed as many months. Since early in March our table National Guard. After three hours has been abundantly supplied with fresh work nothing new was elicted, and strawberries, every day, from a small the court took a recess at 12:35. patch and the promise today for weeks

Homestead Strikers Encouraged. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 25 .- "On Braddock!" was the war cry here to-

ing about the middle of June and with day. It was whispered in every dwelling, mooted at every street corner, talked over at different meetings, until the trains roaring past to Braddock, carrying hundreds of the locked-out men, seem to carry also a refrain which is music to the hopes of the Homesteaders.

"Braddock will close down." With the bringing out of the Duquesne workers the people here expect that public sentiment at home, assisted by pressure from here and Duquesne will compel the Edgar Thomson plant operatives to quit almost immediately. The men here propose making a vigorous canvas to that end and the Amalgamated association is willing to promise everything to the Braddock men if they join the sympathy strike movement. Despite gloomy reports from the coke region, the men here do not intend to abandon that region without an attempt, and for that purpose, it is proposed, if the Braddock men strike, to make personal appeals to the cokeworkers, send up Slav orators and arbitrators and also to scatter broadcast pamphlets bearing on the strike and appealing to the men to take advantage of this time and organize. It was to be dinned into the ears of cokeworkers that the militia is now at HALIFAX, N. S., July 25 .- There has | Homestead and they need fear for no

been so little rain in Cape Breton for repetition of the Loar incident. A darker and more threatening story is in circulation here, which causes much adverse comment, though denied by the advisory committee. Several engineers on freight trains over the Monongahela division of the Pittaburg. McKeesport & Youghiogeny railroad have been approached and warned by parties unknown that if they carried a pound of steel out of the Munhall yards they would be shot. The engineers have been requested to furnish descriptions of the men uttering the threats and prompt arrests will be made.

AMERICAN TIN PLATE.

Total Production of 13,240,830 Pounds During the Last Fiscal Year. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The Treasury Department has received a special report from Special Agent Ayer, in which he says that the production of tin and terne plates for the quarter ending June 30, 1892, as shown by the sworn statements of manufacturers, was over 8,000,000 pounds as against 3,004,087 pounds during the Johns fire. previous quarter, and about 5.240,000 pounds for the previous nine months. the total production for the whole year being 13,240,830 pounds. Of the 8,000,000 pounds produced during the last quar- whern Bouchard, the smuggler, has ter, over 5,000,000 pounds were made concealed his contraband liquors from American plates. In addition to and successfully resisted the customs the foregoing, the production of Amer- officers. Bloodshed is expected.

FRICK HAS BEEN SHOT ican sheet iron or steel into articles and wares tinned or terne coated during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892, as shown by the sworn statements of BIG SENSATION IN THE HOMEmanufacturers, was more than 2,000.000 nounds, the returns being as yet in-

STEAD TROUBLE.

Trial Develops Nothing New, and the

Court Takes a Recess The Mills at

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25 .- At 1:15

clock this afternoon H. C. Frick was

shot by a man supposed to be a Jew,

whose name in unknown. The man

came into his office and without warn-

It is not known how dangerously

There are four wounds. One is in

the neck, two in the back and the

fourth in the side. The man had a

knife, and, as only three shots were

Dr. Litchfield, who made an examina-

tion, says that he cannot tell whether

Frick's condition, however, is regarded

The would-be assassin has frequently

been in Mr. Frick's office, and was ad-

mitted to-day without question. Mr.

Frick was alone, and what passed be-

tween them is not known yet. After

the shooting Secretary Leishman rushed

in and grabbed the man, who turned

on Mr. Leishman, but was overpow-

ered. The police were summoned and

the man was taken to Central station.

In the meanwhile an immense crowd

had begun to gather in the streets, and

when the officers appeared with their

prisoner, who was pale and trembling.

and with his clothing spattered with

with cries of "Shoot him!" "Lynch the

murderer!" It was with difficulty that

man in safety to the patrol box at the

corner of Wood street and Fifth ave-

He was roughly pushed into the

vehicle and taken to Central station,

where he gave the name of Alexander

Berkman, and said that he resided on

Forty-second street, New York. He

was, he said, a Russian Jew; had been

in America six years and in Pitts-

burg two days. He has been stop-

ping at the Merchants' Hotel

on Water street. When questioned re-

garding his occupation he said he had

been a compositor on a New York

paper, but declined to give its name.

Mr. Frick is injured. He is able to

talk. The man has been arrested.

Homestead Working.

ing fired.

as very serious.

summoned.

FINE STOCK BURNED UP.

Bolligbrook Stables Damaged and Str teen Horses Perish in the Fiames. BALTIMORE, July 25 .- The famous Bollingbrook stables on the farm of R. W. Walden, at Middleburg, Carroll county, Md., were struck by lightning and set on fire last night. The flames spread and soon enveloped the whole series of buildings, lighting up the country for miles around. The cries of the frightened horses could be heard for a long distance. Bollingbrook is a model stock farm. John A. and A. H. Morris own most of the horses there, which which are valued at nearly half a million dollars. The stallions include such animals as imported Galore, who cost heard, it is supposed the fourth wound—that in the side—is from a knife. \$30,000; Tom Ochiltree and the beautiful imported Hopeful. Probably the only insured horse on the farm is imported Galore, for only \$7,000.

> TRAIN ROBBERS ENCAMPED Near Pryor Creek Station, I. T.-Off-

cers Afraid to Tackle Them. VINITA, I. T., July 25.-Interest in the train robbery was revived yesterday by a report sent from Big Cabin Switch. eight miles below here, that the Daltons were seen moving in the direction of this city. Nine armed men rode un to the house of a man named Woods, three miles east of Big Cabin, about sunset last evening and inquired the way to Vinita. It was assumed that these fellows were the outlaws. The outlaws have been in camp ever since the robbery about six or eight miles east of Prvor Creek station.

It is suggested that as the officers would not go out to hunt them they have started out to hunt the officers.

DANIEL DOUGHERTY ILL. The Famous Orator Dangerously Sic

with Malarial Fovor. PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Danie Dougherty, the famous lawyer and orator, is lying dangerously ill at his esidence in this city. Although he has been suffering for nearly two months his condition has been known to but few. An attack of malarial fever, aided by liver trouble, is rendering his condition very desperate, The ailments were brought on by over-

How Canada Will Retaliate. Upon being searched a number of New York, July 25 .- An Ottawa 38 cal. cartridges were found in his Ont., special says it is reported on good coat pocket. During the process of authoritythat the dominion government searching he became wildly excited and in the event of President Harrison's endeathly pale. The general impression forcing the act imposing an equal tax of all who saw him at this juncture on Canadian vessels passing through the Soo canal, will pass an order in was that he was undoubtedly decouncil imposing a tax on American At 3 o'clock the attending physicians vessels passing through the Welland will risk no opinion regarding the canal. This, it is declared, will not be any more of an evasion of the treaty of Washington than the threatened American decree, as the United States govsecure the Canadians, on the same terms as Americans, the use of the The excitement in the city is growing Soo canal, at that time owned by the the Sault Ste. Marie canal, and even to State of Michigan.

The Maverick Bank Trouble. BOSTON, July 25.-New legal talent has been summoned to assist District Attorney Allen in preparing new indictments against Messrs. French and Potter, of the Mayerick bank. The grand jury will not come in before Aug. 16, and it is agreed that no arrests shall be made before the grand jury has considered the cases. It is the general opinion of the bar that the offences committed in the Maverick National bank, while forbidden by the United States statute, cannot be punished, as the statue provided for no punishment except upon the offending

His Heroism Rewarded.

Boston, July 25.-Clayton C. Clough has come into £5,000 by the will of Hereford Drummond of Drummond Chambers, 10 John street, London. About a year and a half ago, when in Halifax, Mr. Clough, at the risk of his life, stopped a pair of runaway horses attached to a carriage in which were Mr. Drummond and his only daughter. The gentleman wished to show his gratitude in some substantial way, but Mr. Clough declined a reward.

Murdered in Their Bed. DENVER, July 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scott were murderously assaulted while in their bed early this morning and frightfully chopped with a hatchet They died in a short time after being discovered. The murderer is unknown but the former husband of Mrs. Scott. Peter Heenan, is suspected of the crime, as he is known to have made murderous threats by letter from Los Angeles, where she left him. Whether Heenan is in Denver or not is not known to the

A Depot Gutted. ATHOL. Mass., July 25.—The depot of the Fitchburg railroad here, one of the finest on the road, was gutted by fire last night. The loss to the company will be heavy and the fire will cause much inconvenience, as the building was used as a union depot for both the Fitchburg and Boston & Albany

Extreme Heat in Illinois. BELVIDERE, Ill., July 25 .- The heat as been excessive, thermometer registering from 98 to 102 degrees in the shade. No cases of sunstroke have been reported, but a large number of workingmen have "laid off" on account of the heat. The weather is proving of great benefit to corn.

A \$100,000 Brewery Fire WASHINGTON, July 25.—The main building of the Chris Henrich Brewing company, on Twentieth street, between M and N, occupying nearly onehalf of the square, was almost completely destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The loss is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$125,000.

Beer Will Be Cheaper. CINCINNATI, O., July 25 .- Five of the the largest breweries of the city have entered into a combination to sell beer at \$7 per barrel. The price heretofore has been \$8 per barrel. The eighteen other breweries not included in the combine regard it as a menance, conquently a beer-rate war is imminent.

Help from England. LONDON, July 25.—The Rt. Hou. George J. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has had a conference with Lord Kutsford, Colonial Secretary, to arrange for the issuing of an imperial loan to Newfoundland for the purpose of relieving the sufferers by the St

Militia After a Smuggles OTTAWA, Ont., July 25 .- Militiamer have been ordered to Isle-aux-Chandres. MAY SECURE IT YET.

THE WORLD'S FAIR APPROPRIA-TION MAY BE MADE.

Its Friends Claim a Majority of Twenty to Twenty-Five-Canadian Retaliation the Principal Topic of Discussion at the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The \$5,000,000 ppropriation for the Columbian exposition is almost certain to be conceded by Congress. That seems to be settled. The friends of the fair and nore hopeful than ever to-day. Mr. Durborow claims already a majority of from fifteen to twenty for the appropriation, and the ease with which he secures the promise of many who voted against the appropriation on Tuesday to vote for when the time comes may in a great measure be attributed to the subtle influence of the ex-President. The fight will not take place until next week. It might have come off to-day had the leaders desired, but they feared the absence of members who wanted to spend Sunday at the seashore would eopardize their almost assured victory. and at their request the conference committee will not hasten its work. Mr. Sayers said to-day that the committee would not make its report before next Monday and possibly not until Tuesday.

ANTI-OPTION WILL GO OVER.

enator Davis Gives Up All Hopes Reaching a Vote at This Sessson WASHINGTON, July 25.—The anti-opion bill is not expected to reach a vote this session, C. Wood Davis, who know more about the situation than Washburn himself said late this afternoon: "I do not look now for a vote. The opponents will talk too long. When the motion to adopt a resolution fixing a certain day for adjournment is reached it will. I believe, be carried. The debate will go on until the session ends. I had hoped for a vote this session. However, it means only a postponement of a few months; for I have assurances that the bill will be passed within thirty days of the reassembling of Congress next December."

To-day's debate in the Senate on the anti-option bill was led by Senator Hansborough. Senator Washburn admits the possibility of his bill going over to December, but he sticks to his belief that he will be able to get a vote next week. "I have not given up the fight," he said. "I shall push the bill as hard as I can and as I do not look for Congress to adjourn till next Saturday or the following Monday I think that I can get a vote before then."

READY FOR RETALIATION. The Canal Toll Bill Passed By Request of

the President. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The passage ov the Senate of the Canadian retaliation bill without the formality of a vote, and with no consideration of the neasure, was surprising and unexpected. By the terms of the bill the ernment by the same treaty agreed to President is giving power to impose tolls upon Canadian freight passengers passing through prohibit the use of the canal to them. Tolls upon freight are to be \$2 a ton and on passengers not above \$5 a head. Although there was no debate, it is known that the subject has been thoroughly considered in executive session. The expedition was due to to a direct intimation from the President that he desired immediate action. For some time past secret agents of Canada have been here endeavoring to arrange an amicable settlement of the trouble, but it is evident that their propositions were not acceptable, hence the intimation to the foreign committee, upon which the Senate acted yesterday.

BUSINESS IN CONGRESS.

lenator Morgan Proposes a New Plas to Collect the Debt of Pacific Roads. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- In the senate to-day, Senator Morgan introduced a bill empowering the government to take possession of the Central and Union Pacific railways until their debt to the government is paid, the roads to be managed by a board of fifteen directors, five appointed by the stockholders and ten by the President. It was referred to the special committee on Pa-

A bill in regard to sales of property under orders of the court led to a debate on the silver question, in which Senators Teller, Sherman and others took part.

In the House the French spoliation claims in the general deficiency bill were taken up. They amount to \$737 .-785. The Senate amendment providing for the payment of the claims was rejected-yeas, 79; nays, 117. Smuggling Opium from Canada.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Treasury Department is advised of an important arrest at Buffalo, N. Y., in the person of William Watt, a wholesale commission merchant, and of an acomplice in the person of Peter Ling, a Chinaman. Watt was engaged in importing eggs from Canada, and by this means managed to smuggle with the eggs large quantities of opium. Ling sold othe opium for him, and confessed that Watt offered to sell him \$3,000 worth of opium, presumably imported in eggs. Only one pound of opium was found at Watt's store.

THE DEACON SCANDAL AGAIN. The Musband Brings Suit Against Mis

Wife for Adultery. Paris, July 25 .- Mr. Edward Parker Deacon, who is serving a one-year sentence at Grasse for shooting and killing M. Abeille at the Hotel Splendide, has opened a proceeding against his This action is taken by Mr. Deacon in consequence of Mrs. Deacon's application summoning her husband to permit her to have access to the children. According to the French law, if Mrs.

Deacon is found guilty of the charge her husband makes against her she will be liable to a term of imprisonment. The custody of the children was awarded to Mr. Deacon, and they are now in charge of his brother. The statement that they are living with their mother at the Convent of Our Lady of the Assumption is disproved by the action taken by Mrs. Deacon for a legal order allowing her to see them.

Non-Union Men for the Mills. PITTSBURG, July 25.—The steamboat Tide took forty-five non-union men to Homestead this morning and will leave here again this afternoon with fifty more. These men arrived to-day from Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis. Captain Clark says new men are coming in on every train. It is claimed that several hundred men are now at work and that four heats were made in the mill this morning.

Will Confirm Shires WASHINGTON, July 25 .- A member of the Senate Judiciary Committee says he thinks Shiras will be confirmed as Justice of the Sureme court. The committee took no action to-day.

PONCHA TOULA, La., July 26 .- A collision occurred here last night between the southbound passenger train on the Illinois Central, and a north-bound freight train. A fruit-packer in the express car and the porter were seriously burt. The wreck is a bad one.

Wrock on the Illicon Control.

STATE NEWS.

MEBRASKA MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS. -Fremont has a preacher named Chestnut. -The assessed valuation of Douglas

sounty is \$25, 980, 851.38. -Clerks in Hastings are moving in the matter of early closing. -Fred Baumgarden, a 12-year-old boy of Wymore, was drowned last week.

-A special stock train from Grafton the other day took \$21,000 worth of

-The report that wages at the Norfolk sugar factory has been reduced is denied. -Fire at Schuyler destroyed the

storage house of Leviston Bros. Spon -A gun club for sport and enforcement of the game laws has been or-

ganized at Randolph.

lanted two months ago is exhibited by V. Deirks of Saunders county. -The Southwestern Nebraska Poland China association will meet at

-Corn nine feet high that was

Oxford on Tuesday, August 2. -During a fire at Fairmont two stallions were turned loose and they had a pitched battle on the street. -The state band association, numberng four hundred members, will hold its reunion at Lincoln state fair week.

at Crete, was struck by lightning and a horse in it killed. The barn did not take fire. -The inquest over the body of the unknown man found on the Union Pa-

-The livery barn of J. H. Ireland,

cific track near Thummel last week developed nothing. -Word has been received that Mrs. Kemnitz, placed in the asylum at Nor-

folk from Dodge county, died in that institution last week. -The 5-year-old daughter of W. H. Sailors of Barada, recently fell down stairs, and in a few days died of the Shelled Corn. Ear Corn....

-Methodists and Presbyterians of Palmyra have been lawing over a church organ which both claimed, and the Presbyterians are ahead. -Roy Gregory of Talmage, who was

promised one cent each for all the fish he could catch, succeeded in catching over a wagon load of minnows. -Miss Julia Murphy, of Omaha,

and to mend matters Ed married the girl in the presence of the justice. -Pender Times says: Daniel Howitt, Esq., of the Omaha reservation, knocked down a squaw with a club. He was fined \$5 and costs-\$19 in all.

-Work on the new elevator at Hickman is progressing rapidly, and the main part will soon be completed. The engine and 'dump" are yet to be -One day for each political party is to be set aside at the coming Ne-

ber 7, is the day given to the prohibi--The Burlington has made a rate of one fare for the round trip from Omaha to Hot Springs, S. D., and Deadwood. The time is from July 25

braska state fair. Monday, Septem-

to August 16. -The West Point school board has completed its corps of teachers by electing Prof. John E. Barclay of Independence, Ia., to the new position of assistant principal. Heintz, druggists.

-"I have just recovered from a second attack of the grip this year," says Mr. James O. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexia, Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days, against ten days for the first attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy, as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being 'struck' with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting 'down.'" 50 cent bottles for sale by C. E. Pollock souri River. 3-aug31 & Co. and Dr. Heintz, Druggists.

Maximum Comfort en route East.

Passengers destined to points east of the Missouri River should patronize the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line. Maximum comfort and speed, courteous attendants, Pullman and Wagner sleeping cars, Pullman and Northwestern dining cars, Pullman colonist sleepers, free reclining chairs, and Union Depots, combined make this the popular route East. 3-aug31

-The population of Columbus is about 3.500, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the throat and lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trial size free. Large bottles, 50c and \$1. Sold by all

One of the most potent factors in causing the close of the Sioux war was the promise of the government to make suitable provision for the maintenance of the Indians, and in the agreement finally signed Young-Man-Afraid-of His Horses especially stipulated that a full supply of Haller's Barb Wire Liniment he provided, as it was the most wonderful remedy they had ever used on their horses. For sale by Wm. Kearville. 12

Wonderful Success.

Two years ago the Haller Prop. Co. ordered their bottles by the box-now they buy by the carload. Among the popular and successful remedies they prepare is Haller's Sarsaparilla and Bur dock which is the most wonderful blood purifier known. No druggist hesitates to recommend this remedy. For sale by Wm. Kearville.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

decreased.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased will meet the administrator of said estate, before me, county judge of Platte county, Nebraska, at the county court room in said county, on the 17th day of August, 1892, on the 17th day of January, 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Bix months are allowed for creditors to present their claims, and one year for the administrator to settle said estate, from the 17th day of August, 1892.

Dated July 21st, A. D. 1892.

W. N. HENSLEY,

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CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children. Dr. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending

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Reduced rates have been made on the

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ST. PATRICK'S PILLS are carefully

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Cough Syrup and do away with doctors.

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Private treatment given if desired.

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It is reported that if the Greenback-

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sale July 24 to August 9.

Baby cried,

Mother sighed.

them to premature graves." DR. J. F. KINCHELOR, Conway, Ark. Castoria

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription H. A. ARCHER, M. D.

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