SUED EVERY WEDNESDAY ST M. K. TURNER & CO.

Columbus, Neb.

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 deal a correspondent in every school-district a Platte county, one of good indement, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each iteraparately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1895.

189		JULY.			1895	
Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fri.	Sat.
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Public opinion seems to favor the idea of an upper and lower house of the city conneil as at Omaha.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CHURCHILL has removed Deputy Summers and claims to have done so for the good of the service.

C. E. MAYNE, formerly of Omaha, has been indicted by the San Diego, (Cal.,) grand jury for bribery and crooked

It is said that ex-President Harrison, while opposed to again being a candiback to the senate.

do are booked for speeches at Shelby, Polk county, at a rally about August 20.

NEAR Decatur, Prairie Chicken, a prominent man among the Omaha Indigns, was murdered at a now wow. He and Mrs. Chicken had been drinking heavily, got to fighting, and this was one of the results.

Z. T. Lewis of Urbana, Ohio, has transactions he never sold bonds outright, but used them as collateral security, thereby controlling them and covering up his tracks. He had most of his lithographing and printing done at Cincinnati.

Nor 16,000 failures a year; not 9,000 murders a year; not a million tramps; not strikes and lockouts -- none of these things were sufficient to arouse the gold-bug; but free silver talk among the people and he at once is an active patriot to save the country from the deluge of disaster which free silver would bring. - Ulysees Dispatch.

TWO HUNDRED INJURED. Casino Floor at Atlantic City Gave Way

With the Elka ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 12.-Mayor Stoy reports this morning that all those injured by the collapse of the floor of the Casino during the social session of the Elks last night are doing well. Nobody is dead, he says, and nobody is likely to die.

A conservative estimate places the number of wounded at close to 200. The only one in immediate danger of death is Frederick Claproth of Camden. The report that both Claproth and Mrs. Rockwell of Philadelphia were dead is untrue. Mrs. Rockwell was only slightly injured. All night the doors of the hospital were besieged with anxious inquirers, but before daybreak all of the injured had been located at hotels and hospitals by their friends and relatives. The accident was caused by the coltapes of the second floor of the building nediately over the refreshment pavilion. Just previous to the crash, Jeunings' band had began to play for the Elks and the majority of the people were thus attracted to the upper floor. But for this there would have been great

CROPS ARE SIMPLY ENORMOUS. Manager Doddridge Says He Has Neve

Known Prospects to Be Better. KANSAS CITY. July 16 .- The Gould arty, accompanied by General Manager Doddridge of the Missouri Pacific, who have just traversed the lines of that system throughout the west, are in Kansas City. Speaking of the condition of the crops, N. R. Doddridge said: "I have had an intimate acquaintance with the southwestern country for many years and I have never known such crop prospects. We crossed the country as far west as Denver, and then have run up and down three or four lines from the Union Pathe prospects for crops are simply snormous, especially corn. What surprised me most was the advanced condition of the eorn crop throughout the section named. It is in tassel and ears are so well advanced that the hot winds cannot affect them unless they come inside of two weeks and with terrific force, and it is not only so with corn, but every crop except wheat, which is

Texas Fever In Kentucky. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., July 16 .- The secretary of the state board of health received a report from Dr. T. E. Haggard. state veterinary, who was sent to Henry and Jefferson counties to investigate the mysterious disease that was carrying off all the cattle in those counties. Dr. Haggard reports the disease to be Texas fever. He also reports the disesse under control and says no spread

of it is unticipated. BAN FRANCISCO, July 16. Judge Mc. with the murder of a white man for remission to appeal the Stanford case to the United States court of appeals for this circuit. He specified in his order that the appeal must be filed before lynching him subsided the vigilance was Ang. 15. The suit for \$15,000,000 will relaxed. That was what the lynchers

CHRISTIAN WORKERS

GREAT TRIPLICATE CONVENTION OF ENDEAVORERS OPENS IN BOSTON.

Bour-Hundrods of Singers In the Cherties Attended by Thousands of Delegates

great army of young Christians now within her gates. The splended welcome Thursday that was officially extended to the 58,000 delegates to the grand Christian Endeavor convention has gladdened their hearts, and in the evening three magnificent divisions of the multitude praised God in song and prayer. Even the immensity of the en-Consissm that prevailed during the day at the mammoth meeting in Mechanics' hall and the two great tents, Williston and Endeavor, was exceeded at night by more mammoth gatherings at the was of importance and interest. At the Mechanics' building, Rev. Francis E. Clark D.D. of Boston, founder and resident of the society, delivered his annual address. The address was also read in Tent Williston by Rev. T. H. McEwan, Ph.D., and in Tent Endeavor by Professor James Lewis Howe of Lexington, Ky. Thus it was heard by 29,000 people, in each of the tents the Endeavorers were 10,000 strong and in Mechanics' building were gathered

9,000 more. Three Great Meetings. The story contained was one of success that exceded hopes almost audacions in their extent, and it evoked the ntmost enthusiasm, which was expressed in such hosannas as modern anthems have never heard before. The meeting in Tent Williston was perhaps the greatest of the three. The addresses of Rev. H. Cornwall drew a crowd, an address by Rev. Tennis Hamlin, D. D. of Washington, whose subject was "Washington, '96," and was a very strong effort, while Mr. W. H. Pennel of Washington, D. C., spoke in Tent Endeavor on the same subject.

The denominatonal rallies in the afternoon held in 27 churches, halls and tents were attended by thousands of delegates belonging to the 27 denomina-tions represented at the convention.

LAST DAY FOR ENDEAVORERS. Great Crowds Show No Abstement of

terest In the Meetings. Boston, July 16 .- Monday night the 14th international Christian Endeavor convention came to an end. During its continuance more than 500 meetings have been held. Approximately 50,000 men and women have come from all date for president, is not averse to going corners of the North American continent as delegates. Others have come from strange and distant lands and the missioner Scott will go from here to wages of 450 employes 10 per cent—The GENERAL COXEY of Commonweal army most powerful nations have been reprefame and ex Governor Waite of Colora. sented at this vast gathering. While several thousand delegates have re-

turned to their homes, the greater part of the multitude will remain sight-seeing until the end of the week. Mr. Walsh of the hotel committee reported that the total registration of delegates present at this convention was 56,235. Three great meetings were held at night. "Consecration, Striving to Get Nearer the Master" was the subject of all of them. The consecration services were led by President Clark in Meforced \$200,000 of bonds. In all his chanics' hall, by Secretary Baer at Williston and by Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D.D., at Endeavor. These leaders also presided at the respective meetings. The sermons were by Rev. W. H.

> Potts, D.D., of Toronto at Endeavor. TEACHERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS The National Educational Association Gets

Down to Business.

Wharton of Baltimore in Mechanics'

building, Rev. Sam H. Virgin, D.D.,

of New York in Williston, and Rev.

DENVER, July 12.-At the forenoon session of the convention of the National Educational association, the nominating committee reported and the following officers were unanimously elected: President, Newton C. Dougherty, Peoria; first vice president, Nicholas Murray Butler, New York City; second vice president, Mrs. A. J. Peavey, Denver; third vice president, W. H. Bartholomew, Louisville; fourth vice president L. C. Schaet'er, Harrisburg, Pa.; fifth vice preside it, W. N. Sheats, Tallahasse, Fla.; sixth vice president, Henry Sabin, Des Moines; seventh vice president, E. E. McElroy, Portland, Or .: eighth vice president, C. G. Pearce. Beatrice, Neb.; ninth vice president, Henry R. Pettingi , Lansing, Mich.; tenth vice preside t, D. H. Halsey, Oshkosh, Wis.; eleventh vice president, T. B Lewis, Ogden, Utah; twelfth vice president, Estelle Reel, Chevenne, Wv.; secretary, Irwin Shepard, Wenona, Minn.; treasurer, I. C. McNeill, Kansas City. Mo.; directors, Colorado, J. H. Van Sickle: Iowa, F. B. Coper, Des Moines: Kansas, John McDonald, Topeka: Nebraska, W. H. Skinner, Nebraska City:

The general subject of the papers for the morning session was "The Duty and Opportunity of the Schools In Promoting Patriotism and Good Citizenship."

North Dakota, L. B. Avery, Mayville;

South Dakota, George Smith Vermil-

lion; Wyoming, A. L. Putnam, New-

Prepared to Receive 15,000 Bantista. BALTIMORE, July 16.—General Secretary Richards of the Bantist Young People's union is a very busy man preparing for the international convention of the union, which will begin in this city on Thursday. His headquarters are crowded daily by inquiring Baptists and committeemen. The committee is arranging for the reception of 15,000 Baptists that will be on hand by the opening day of the convention. Delegations are already arriving. The southern California delegation has taken a house for a month. Fifteen thousand song books, to be used during the convention, have been furnished by the publication society.

Rains Check Forest Fires. PETOSKEY, Mich., July 13.-Forest fires have burned up to the village of

Brutus on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railway, north of here, but the village was saved. There has been heavy loss to crops and standing timber, but rains have now checked the fires. The summer resort, Oden, and the village of Conway on Crooked lake and the hamlets of Carpenter and Bay Shore, a few miles west of Petoskey, were in great danger. At Carpenter several buildings caught fire from sparks but by the most strenuous efforts of men, women and children the mill. lumber yards and town were saved.

Negroes Greatly Excited. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 16. - The negroes in Greenville are greatly excited over the lynching of Ira Johnson, whose lawyers have established a clear case of self defense. They want to lynch's white prisoner in jail charged taliation. One militia company is guarding the jail and another is under arms at the armory. Johnson had been carefully guarded, but as all talk of

were waiting for.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- A new post office has been established at Oleyen, Colfax county, Nebraska, and Mary Morfield appointed postmistress.

Lincoln, July 13.—Deputy Attorney General W. S. Summers, who has filled the position for nearly five years, has been removed by Attorney General Churchill. The change will take effect on Monday next, when the new deputy Bosros, July 12.-All Boston has

Four Omeha Indiana Kiffed. DECATUR, Neb., July 14. - Prairie Chicken, a prominent man among the Omahas, was murdered at the Omaha Indian pow wow, nine miles northwest of here. This makes the fourth Indian who has passed away since the big drunk began.

Blair Boy Drowned. CASPER, Wy., July 13.-The body Walter Blackstone was found in the Platte river 19 miles west of here. Blackstone is the son of Mrs. S.-A. Blackstone of Blair, Neb., and for the last six months has been herding sheep for R. H. Rheinholdmatz. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of acciden-

AFTER CATTLE THIEVES.

Keya Paha County Regulators Chaslas BUTTE, Neb., July 16 .- A band vigilantes, armed with rifles and revolvers, and under the leadership of Captain Burns, the redoubtable Keva Paha county regulator, passed just south of Fairfax in hot pursuit of a band of rustlers, who had made away with a bunch of about 60 head of cattle. The rustlers had been camped at a point in the neighborhood of Spencer, Neb., for the past week. Two former residents of Spencer, John Keeler and a man named Zeadland, are said to be implicated in the stealing, and the cattle were picked up at different points along the state line as far west as Cherry county. The band of vigilantes numbers 20, and is bound to get the cattle, and the probabilities are that some of the rustlers will be roughly dealt with.

WANTS PAY FOR HIS MULES. Little Claim Against the Government by Chadron Man.

CHADRON, Neb., July 13 .- John C Scott, commissioner of the court of claims of Washington, D. C., arrived in Chadron for the purpose of taking testimony in the case of Thomas Madden of this city against the government for \$1,060 for 46 mules which were stolen from him while working on the grade of the Kansas Pacific railroad by the Sioux in 1870.

Mr. Madden is represented by Colone J. C. George of Washington, D. C., who is an old and experienced claim attorney. He says Mr. Madden's claim is the strongest he ever presented. Comsimilar character awaiting him. He expects to complete his work early in September, when he will return to Washington and make his report to the court of claims.

CASHIER NICHOLS GUILTY. Jury Decides He Received Deposits Con-

trary to Law. LOUP CITY, Neb., July 15 .- The of the state against A. T. Nichols, excashier of the People's State bank of Litchfield, which failed on Feb. 28. in which Nichols was charged with having received deposits after the bank was insolvent, came to a close and the jury brought in a verdict of guilty as

charged. The case has been very interesting all the was through. The state was represented by Attorneys Long and Matthews of this city and Hon. W. L. Green of Kearney, while the defense was backed by Wall & Burrows of this city and M. Sullivan of Broken Bow.

Nichols stands indicted in the federal court at Omaha and is under bail to answer the charge of passing counterfeit money at Liucoln last winter. He was released when first arrested, as it was thought that a cashier of a bank would be in bigger business than handling bad dollars, but developments in connection with the bank led to a re vival of the case and his indictment followed.

MURDER MAY LEAD TO TROUBLE.

War Upon the Winnebagoes. PENDER, Neb., July 16.-This count is all aroused over the prospect of tribal war between the Omahas and Winnebagoes on account of the rash act of two of the Winnebago Indian policemen, Frank Ewing and Black Elk.

These two went to the Omaha reser vation, and the result of this visit off the territory of the Winnebagoes is that they are both in the county jail here to answer the charge of murdering George Parker, son of Fire Chief, the last great chief of the Omahas. The crime occurred near the Omahas

celebration grounds, and it was only miracle that saved the two policemen from being burned at the stake by the 500 Omahas who were near at hand. Black Elk did not shoot, but stood by. Ewing now claims the shooting was accidental, but other reports that he made assertions that he just wanted to kill an Omaha. The Indians at camp were mostly drunk and searched everywhere for the murderers, but friends got them out of the way.

It was some time before the drunken Omahas could realize what had been done, but then they were clamorous for vengeance. The tribes have never been friendly, and this act has inflamed the Omahas terribly. Beck's enemies call attention to this

crime to prove that his Indian police are not the proper persons to be given fire-If a tribal war should result, the Win nebagoes are by far the better warriors. Daniel Webster, a leading Omaha, says Captain Beck is to blame for allowing

his police on the Omaha reservation.

petition for Beck's removal. HESULT OF THE TORNADO.

CHERRY HILL, N. J., July 15 .- Three dead and about six seriously injured is the result of Saturday's tornado, not ineluding the homeless condition of about 15 families. The dead, as reported, are Conrad Friedman, the hotel keeper; Antone —, one of August Mund's laborers, and William Ahern's 8-monthsold baby. Six physicians were taken to the Hackensack hospital, but two have since been discharged. Edgar Chinnock, whose skull was fractured while he was attempting to save his brother's horse, is still in a critical condition. The Cherry Hill relief fund was formed at Hackensack Sunday. Cigar boxes were displayed on all the promi-nent thoroughfares and collections were

was collected. Upwards of 25,000 persons visited the scene of destruction, some driving from New York, Jersey City, Long Island and Nyack. CHICAGO, July 16.-Carr Neel, the

TOLD IN A FEW WORDS

EVENTS OCCURRING IN ALL SECTIONS SUMMARIZED.

duced From Columns to Lines Every-

Wednesday, July 10.

The comptroller of the currency has granted authority for the organization of the First National bank of New London, Wis.—The Illinois Steel company filed an attachment in St. Louis for \$27,903.90 against the San Antonio and Gulf Railroad company—Senior & Sons of Cincinnati have purchased a controlling interest in the celebrated Chicken Cock distillery of Paris, Ky. The purchase price is said to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000—Populists have invited Coxey to speak at the Washington Courthouse, O., free silver meeting. Silver Democrats objected and the outlook is that separate meetings will be held—The comptroller of the currency has given authority for the organization of the First National bank at Britt, Ia. - The argument on the motion for a preliminary examination of George J. Gould in the suit of Zella Nicolaus Ruhmann to recover a \$40,000 check-was postponed by Judge Lippincott in the Hudson county courts at Jersey City— Dr. A. McLean, LL. D. corresponding sec-retary of the Foreign Missionary society of the Christian church, leaves Cincinnat July 24 for a visit to the mission stations

of that church in Japan, China, India, Turkey, Scandinavia and England. Daniel Werling was hanged at Pitts-burg for murdering his wife—Ex-Con-gressman Bourke Cockran is on his way o New York on the steamer St. Louis-Thomas R. Micksell, the murderer of Phil Metsinger at Milton, Ky., has been cap-tured at Medford, Ind. — The State, a 12page afternoon paper, with a plant cost-ing \$90,000, has appeared at Albany, N. Y. — John C. Goebel, a wealthy electrician of New York City, has sued his wife for a divorce at Perry, O. T .- Clem Coleman, negro preacher at Oxanna, Ala., killed als wife, who was a Methodist, because she would not join the Baptist church-A wholesale delivery from the county jail occurred at Henderson, N. C.—Attorney General Laws of Kansas has brought procedings against Labor Commis Bird for misconduct in office --- Alf Greenfield, ex-champion heavyweight pugilist of England, is dead—General A.R.Alger of Michigan and T. C. Platt had a long conference at New York City-Ira Johnson, a negro, shot and killed Frank Langford, a white man of Marletta, S. C. He was pursued by a mob of 300, who proposed to lynch him. He was taken to the Greenville jail-William Best, a notorious resident of Kentucky, was shot and instantly killed at Paintlick, Ky., by Speed Nunn. The killing of Best wipes out the last of the family of outlaws-The striking employes of the Canton, O., Steel company returned to work with a general increase in wages of 13 1-3 per cent-The Brooks Iron company of Bridsboro, Pa., increased the ended for the time by United States Agent
William Wisdom, who refused to recogAdlai E. Stevenson continues to improve nize Second Chief Bullet. The Creek Na tion elects a chief in September-Governor Brown of Kentucky received a telegram from I. M. Smith of Oldham county saying that his cattle are dying of some psculiar malady—William E. Quer of versity on "Life In Colonial Days"—The the G. A. R. colony to be settled in Horn and Colfax counties, Georgia, arrived at Macon with his wife and children, having come from Knox county, Nebraska, in nine weeks— P. Lorrillard & Co. deny that they have

intered the tobacco trust-Hon. W. D. Bynum spoke on sound money at Bloomfield, Ind. - Three thousand weavers in the carpet mills at Philadelphia are out on a strike-The national division of the American Sons of Temperance is in session at Cleveland—A fund is being raised for the relief of the sufferers from the storm at Winona, Mo. -- It is reported that John Cudahy made \$500,000 or he slump in wheat, corn and pork.

Friday, July 12. The Ramsey (Ills.) Coal company has shut down on account of water in the nine-John Howe, who shot D. A. Will isms at Ashland, Wis., is in jail. Doctors say Williams cannot live Miss Louise Rutishauser smothered and aspyxiated herself at Aurora, Ills. She has relatives in Chicago - The retail hardware dealers of Michigan formed an association at Detroit with F. S. Carlton of Calumet as resident—Abram Brokaw of Bloomington, Ills., gives a \$6,000 tract of land near there to the order of Deaconnesses for a hospital site-Postmaster Grav of Lowville, Pa., was arrested on the charge of tampering with a neighbor's letters -Alexander Simms was hanged at Jacksonville, Fla., for the murder of Policeman Miner last April. He said it was the result of drink-Frank Carver and John Allison, white and Eli Lucas, a Choctaw Indian, have been sentenced to hang at Fort Smith Ark., Tuesday, Oct. 1-L. C. Obern, Jr. son of the manager of the Neemah, Wis Boot and Shoe company, was drowned in Lake Winnebago while bathing—Mrs. Knoth of Batesville, Ind., who was deaf and 72 years old, was run over and instantly killed by an express train at Greensburg, Ind.—Charles Herzog, the 8-year-old deaf and dumb son of H. W. Herzog of Manitowoc, Wis., fell into the river and was drowned before assistance reached him-Captain Rundy, for 30 years a missionary among sailors on the great lakes, has sold his gospel boat Glad Tidings—Lena Grohe and Stella Schuldecker, little girls, were killed in Cleveland by a motor car-Dr. Edward Jones, superintendent of the Kentucky insane asylum, committed suicide by jumping from the second story window—The Southern Pacific road has taken an appeal from the decision against it in the case involving a large amount of unoccupied land in southern California—A convention of leading Choctaws was held at South McAlester and passed a resolution advising the Indians to treat with the Dawes commission for the allotment of lands-The receiver of the Great Western Mutual Aid association at Denver has been instructed to transact no business except to close up its affairs as the company has no right to transact business in the state— J. H. Ormandy, his wife, son and daughter, at Los Angeles, were arrested as coun-terfeiters—Bell Archer, an actress, was awarded a judgment for \$1,546 against Alexander Salvini at Denver for salary for and says that the Omahas are going to

ing on Pike's peak, Colorado, will make the elevation 1,100 feet higher than the Kansas Pacific survey—United States bribes, as the present statutes provides for imprisonment only in cases involv-Watertown, N. Y., has ordered the deportation of six Chinese who were discovered by questoms officers on the St. Lawrence frontier.

Saturday, July 18. Henry Muster, aged 80, was run over by Farson Leach & Co. of Chicago have pur | was leading, but Trinity Hall won by of Dubuque, bearing 5 per cent interest
—Colonel A. W. Myers, a noted oriminal lawyer of Bloomfield, Mo., was arrested on a charge of bribing a witness in the Taylor brothers murder case. He is 68 years old—The Alliance, O., Gas and Oil company has struck gas with 50 ity Hall (Cambridge) Rowing club crew, pounds pressure to the square tnet — which defeated Cornell yesterday, beat Thomas McKean of Philadelphia has sub- the New College (Oxford) Boat club scribed \$500,000 of the \$5,000,000 needed by the University of Philadelphia—John Hoch, an ex-convict, killed Minnie Ingersol, aged 16, fatally shot N. P. Strife and shot himself at Chapel Hill, N. Y. Minnie refused to receive his attentions—William F. Weeks, postmaster at Hartetaken at Cherry Hill all the afternoon from the mass of visitors. About \$1,000 horne, I. T., is short in his accounts be tween \$5,000 and \$8,000—Appraisers of the assets of the failed Commerof the assets of the failed Commercial bank in Cincinnati say it to County Attorney Gillespie at Dallas to County Attorney Gillespie at

belt, has been chartered with a capital of \$500,000—The city of Cleveland, O., will celebrate its centenial anniversary, beginning July 23, 1896, and lasting two months—Walff Clausen & Co.'s flouring mill at Neenah, Wis., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$13,500—John Owens, a stockman at Quitman, Mo., was run over and killed by a train—E. L. Cassatt, president of the wrecked First National bank at Pella, Ja., has been indicted on the charge of embezziement of \$60, ed on the charge of embezziement of \$50,000—The Catholic Total Abstinence
Union has opened its rolls to all denominations—Five eloping couples were
wedded in Jeffersonville, Ind., by Justice
Hause—Lytton Taylor, United States
attorney for Alaska, has resigned to go into the mining business— While bathing at Peoria, Ills., Charles Jackson was seized with cramps and drowned—Fred Schuske was crushed to a pulp by the falling of a derrick at the Abercombie stone yards at St. Joseph, Missouri.

Monday, July 18. George H. Purdy, proprietor of one of the leading grocery stores at Spencer, Ia., has failed. Liabilities are \$4,900; assets;

\$3,200—Representatives of the nine German Catholic societies in Iowa met at

Dyersville and resolved to affiliate with

the German Catholic Central society of

America—Archbishop Guillion of Oaxa-ca, Mex., has been left a fortune of \$18,-000,000 by a rich English relative—Purce Peyton shot and killed Burt Davis at a church social on the Big Cabett creek near Huntingion, W. Va.—Judge Pugh of Columbus, O., holds that the estate of M. M. Green is not to be released from the \$8,000,000 responsibility in the Hocking Valley railroad suit — The state cen-sus returns gives Oshkosh, Wis., a copulation of 26,670. This is a gain of 8,084 over the United States census of 1890, or 14 per cent in five years-At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Kansas Wesleyan university Professor J. R. Bickerdyke of Russell was elected principal of the academic department Professor Bickerdyke is one of the best known educators in Kansas George Carr, who was arrested by United States known educators in Kansasofficials on the charge of counterfeiting and taken to Fort Dodge, Ia., for preliminary hearing, was placed under \$2,000 bonds-The report that Dayton, O. benkers are involved in Z. T. Lewis' bond forgeries to the extent of \$125,000 is strenuously denied—Further developments in the Lewis bond forgeries case at Urbana, O., indicate that the amoun will reach \$300,000 -- All efforts to locate Harry L. Robinson, who disappeared from is home at Weir City, Kan., have failed Foul play is suspected—Mrs. Marie Wainwright, a wealthy Boston lady, is in San Francisco searching for her son whom she thinks is in the army an assumed name. He has been left a fortune of \$30,000-Henry Brookes, aged 30, a mute, was killed by a Rock Island train at Sparland Ills .- Dr. J. H. Record of Dallas, Tex. committed suicide by shooting himself at Little Rock, Ark.—Peter Hawkins, negro residing at Little Rock, Ark., claims to be 150 years of age. His wife is 92 years Tuesday, July 16. Ginger, the oldest circus horse in the

country, aged 33 years, died at Cincinnati

-It is now believed that Cleveland Coxe

at Bloomington, Ills., and all her alarming symptons in her illness have disappeared-Dr. L. A. Crandall of Chicago was invited at Boston to give a course of lectures this winter in the Chicago university on "Life In Colonial Days"-The nation meeting over the lynching of Robert Bennett, a negro preacher who was taken from his pulpit July 4 by a mob and hanged. This meeting was well attended by both races — Dr. Louis Stops kopf, aged 52, of Freeport, Ills., a membe of the Yale crew of 1864 and 1865, is dead-John W. Mackay has started with a company of friends for a trip to Alaskabox containing the body of an unknown man who had evidently been murdered was found in Mitchell's bay, Michigan— The Cleveland Cliffs Iron and Mining company at Ishpeming. Mich., has advanced the wages of their men 10 to 25 per cent—Two men were fatally injured at Cleveland by the explosion of coal oil which they were were using to remove scale from a boiler— Frank Botvick of Leadville, Colo., was escaped—Ex-United States Senator E. sentenced by Judge Woodson of Keokuk. Ia., to nine years in the Anamosa penitentiary—The window glass workers have adopted an anitiation fee of \$200, and to exclude men who have not been in this country five years. This action was taken to exclude foreign glass workers-Richard Tozer fell through a trestle bridge over the Missouri Pacific railroad at St. Louis and broke his neck-Because young lady refused his attentions, Wayne Inkerman of Eldorado, Ia., attempted to commit suicide by taking laudanum— The art gallery of William Humphrey Knowles at Baltimore was burned. The collection was very rare and was valued birth to quadruplets, three boys and one girl. Two years ago she presented her husband with twins-Mrs. Zoe Marco, aged 70, is suing Francis Pellant of Fond du Lac, Wis., for breach of promise.

SETTLERS AND INDIANS FIGHT. Occurred In Frement County, Wyoming Over the Slaughter of Game. CHEYENNE, Wy., July 18 .- United States Marshal McDermott is in receipt of a telegram from Fort Washakie to United States for the month of Februthe effect that a fight has occurred between the settlers of the Jackson Hole country and the Bannock Indians in the northern part of Fremont county and that one Indian has been killed and outcome of an attempt on the part of ican woolen goods in Bradford.—Buf-15 taken prisoners. The fight was the the constable and posse to arrest the Indians for the unlawful killing of game and the constable was held up at he point of their guns. After the concitizens took the matter up, which resulted in a fight with the above results. CHICAGO ALDERMEN INDICTED.

Grand Jury Returns True Bills Against Finklör and Martin. CHICAGO, July 14.—The special grand jury, which has been investigating the city council scandal, was discharged today after returning but two indict ments. Aldermen Finkler and Martin were indicted for attempting to secure herself and husband-It is believed that | bribes to prevent the passage of a pure the present surveying party which is work- ice ordinance. The jury also recoming the acceptance of bribes.

Cornell Went to Pieces. HENLEY, July 11.-Trinity Hall and Cornell started in the fourth heat in the the trials of the Grand Challenge cup the cars and killed at Seymour, Ind .- at 12:30 p. m. At the half-mile, Cornell Cornell boat crossed the finish line, Fen-nell tumble from his seat in a dead faint. which defeated Cornell yesterday, beat crew, and thus captured the trophy, representing the blue ribbon of aquatics. The race was a splendid one and Trinity Hall won by only one-third of a

> Cannot Fight in Torne.
>
> AUSTIN, July 13.—Attorney General Crane in an opinion which will be sent

RAILROAD FREIGHTS

DOES ENGLAND REGULATE AMERI-CAN ROAD CHARGEST

We hope that it will never again be ecessary to refer to the fact that Amercan railroads discriminate in their freight rates in favor of foreign goods. We find, however, from Tin and Terns that "the condition is now as bad as it was last year," although there was some improvement in the situation after the action of the trunk lines last January. Tin plate is not the only article of American manufacture that it has discriminated against. In this case, as we have previously pointed out, the manu-facturers of Pittsburg, when selling in markets not far west, have to compete with Welsh tin plate that is laid down there at a lower rate of freight from New York or Baltimore than the American plate pays when shipped from Pitts burg to the same point.

The American manufacturers do not ask the railroads to reduce the rates on American plate, but they do ask for fairness, honesty and justice. It is a dis grace to our entire railroad system that American manufacturers and producers should have any cause for complaint whatever. Our railroads have during the past two years felt very severely the effect of the inauguration of the system of free trade. It has crippled their business. made very many lines insolvent and stopped very many more from paying divi-

Every railroad president and official in this country knows perfectly well that a policy which will build up our country is a good policy for the railroads. If the presidents of the roads are mere figureheads, controlled by and subservient to English interests, the Ameri can people should know it, and nothing will more effectually hasten a movement

rates to suit themselves, let us know it.

Let American labor, American industries and American producers be brought face to face with their enemies. The low tarlow freight rates for foreign goods make into the private offices of the presidents of American railroads, so called. Let us see if our railroad presidents yet have any Americanism, or if they are the mere advocates, supporters and tools of the free and tools of the free standards. St. 15 Jambs, \$1.0065.25; market steady. trade party in its policy of destruction. to everything American.

Louisians's Permanent Protecto A daily Republican newspaper, to be published in New Orleans, is a certainty of the near future, a general stock company having been organized for the purpose. The new paper, to be known as the New Orleans Republican, "will advocate the protection of every American industry." While doing this, it is the intention of the management to see "that dividends are forthcoming at the earliest possible date." We trust that this may be the case. The people of Louisiana must be most thoroughly convinced of shot and killed by an unknown man, who the necessity of a permanent policy of protection to promote the best interests R. Cassett, the Pella bank wrecker, was of their own state, and a paper that helps to do this must necessarily be supported by those whom it will benefit, and this is the entire population of Louisiana.

How Farmers Feel. A New York state farmer tells us that the markets are very dull for all kinds of produce. He sends us a Cooperstown market report which shows that farmers receive only 12 cents a dozen for their eggs, 16 to 17 cents a pound for their butter and from 41/4 to 10 cents a pound for their hops. As it costs 10 cents a pound to raise hops, and that price is at \$60,000 -- Mrs. Elizabeth Rankin, wife paid only for the choicest growths, it is of Hugh Rankin of Pittsburg, Pa., gave evident that the process of letting the bonds were used as collateral only, and hop growers out into the markets of the world by reducing the tariff on hops, so that foreign grown hops can reach our markets more cheaply, has not proved to be the great success that the free

> traders predicted. Another Bradford Report. The report of Consul Meeker at Bradford, England, shows that the exports of woolen goods from that city to the ary, 1895, were \$1,500,000 greater than for the month of February, 1894. This information should be read in connection with Consul Meeker's other report

> of the sale of two sample cases of Amer-

Contrary Courses. British foreign trade increasing? Of course it is. And American foreign stable had sent for reinforcements the trade shrinking? Of course, also. What was the Gorman-Wilson tariff for anyway? In this connection it may be remarked that under the "odious" Mc-Kinley act the relative drift of things in the two countries was exactly opposite. - Boston Journal.

What, Another Trust? The Plate Glass trust has been organized with a capital of \$10,000,000. Still the Democrats revised the tariff less than a year ago under a pledge to the people that there should be no more trusts. - Cleveland Leader.

Ask For American Silk. Why, inquires an esteemed contemporary, should your wife buy an imported Japanese silk dress? There are American factories that are making silks just like the Japanese patterns. The Japanese men work for a few cents a day. The Americans cannot do so. There is no difference in the price or quality of the two different silks, so why not enshased at par \$79,000 improvement bonds eight lengths, the Cornell crew being courage the home silk industry by buyutterly exhausted at the finish. As the ing a dress pattern made in your own Cornell boat crossed the finish line, Fen- country?—American Silk Journal.

> Hard on Hopgrowers, Our imports of foreign hope at New York from September, 1893, to January, 1894, inclusive, amounted to 361.616 pounds, but during the same months a year later, under the Gorman tariff. they reached 1,933,719 pounds. The American farmers have been deprived of a home market for nearly 1,600,000 pounds of hope during five months of free trade.

Strike Settled by Concessor Utica, July 15 .- The strike of the THE INTER OCEAN

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Please remember that the price of The Weekly Inter Ocean is ONLY ONE DOL. THE INTER OCEAN, Chicago

MARKETS REPORTED BY WIRE. Chicago Grain and Provi Chicago, July 15.—Wheat, after a break of 1½c on vigorous short selling, took courage from the bad crop reports and a liberal visible decrease today and closed at an advance of 1¾c for September. September corn closed ¾c lower, September cate unchanged and

one show slight losses. CLOSING PRICES.

WHEAT—July, 69%; August, 66%; September, 47%; December, 70%c.

CORN—July, 48%; September, 45%; November, 41%c bid; December, 39%; May, 38%c.

OATS—July, 25%; August, 25%; September, 25%c; May, 25%; August, 25%; September, 10.02%; December, 10.02%; September, 10.02%; January, 10.63.

LARD—July, 36.27%; September, 36.37% bid; January, 36.23.

January, \$6.5). RIBS—July, \$6.07½; September, \$6.17½; Oc-tober, \$6.15 bid; January, \$5.75 seked.

more effectually hasten a movement and the government control of American trailroads than the despicable treatat which the officials of our roads are w according to American producers d to American enterprise. They ought be thoroughly ashamed of themselves. Under their charter the English railcoads are compelled to carry freight for export at lower rates than are charged on similar goods consumed at home. It is bad enough for our manufacturers to be compelled to meet this item of compelied t

SOUTH OMAHA, July 15.—CATTLE—Receip matters worse. It looks very much as if 1,800 head: 1310 to 1510 lba., \$4.81@5.35; 1100 to English control extended not only throughout the White House, but also into the private offices of the presidents

> Short Line Ordered Sold. PORTLAND, Or., July 16.-Judge Bel linger rendered an opinion upon which a decree will be issued ordering the foreclosure of the consolidated mortgage

and the sale of that portion of the Ore-gon Short Line and Utah Northern in Oregon, Idaho and Montana. The judge said that the Short Line company admitted having borrowed and used the money and that the mortgage was valid. All objections to foreclosure were purely technical, as to the form of the court's Game and Fish in Season. orders. The decision is a victory for the scheme of disintegration of the Union Pacific. The case will probably be crrried up to the supreme court of Hides and Tallow.

Congress Remann Dies. VANDALIA, Illa., July 15 .- Hon. Frederick Remann, Republican congressman from the Eighteenth Illinois district, died at his home in this city after an illness of more than three months. His death was the result of a complication of diseases, the principal one being nervous prestration. Colonel Remann was born in Fayette county, Illinois, in 1847, and at the age of 17 enlisted in the

More Spurious Boads Turning Up. DAYTON, O., July 14.-More spurious bonds are daily turning up as the creditors of Z. T. Lewis are heard from, but they are all in the same line. Forged those Lewis sold were genuine, so far as known. It is not believed that less than \$300,000 of the forged bonds were hypothecated.

Reduced Rates to Hot Springs, So. Do., Are offered by the Burlington Route. May 24, June 7 and 19, July 3 and 19, August 2 and 23. One fare for the round trip. Tickets good for 30 days. In addition, low round trip rates to Hot Springs are in effect the year round. via the Burlington Route, to Hot Springs, apply to the local agent. For illustrated folder, descriptive of this famous resort, write to J. Francis, G. P. & T. A., Omaha, Neb. 15may3m.

Business Botices.

MAN SCHILTZ makes boots and shoes in the DO EMBALMING

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a chattel mortgage dated on the 27th day of March, 1894, and duly filed and recorded in the office of the county clerk of Platte county, Nebrusha, on said day, and executed by Jan Drwal to Michael Wieczyk, to secure and indemnify the said Wieczyk from all loss or damage by reason of his suretyship for the said Drwal upon a certain note for the sum of \$200.00 which said note the said Wieczyk has

Drwal upon a certain note for the sum of \$200,00 which said note the said Wiczyk has been compelled to pay, and upon which indebt-edness there is due at the first publication hereof the sum of \$230,00.

Default having been made in the payment of said sum and no suit or other proceedings at law having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, therefore I will sell the property therein described, viz: One white cow 8 years old, one red cow 10 years old, one red cow 10 years old, one red cow 10 years old, one red cow 7 years old, one red and white spotted cow 7 years old, one by horse 12 years old, two bay mules 9 years old, one black horse 10 years old, one by horse 12 years old, two black and white spotted hogs, about 18 months old, at public suction at the dwelling house of the undersigned in the village of Duncan, in Platte county, Nebraska, on the 28th day of July, 1855, at 2 o'clock, p. m. of said day.

Dated July 1, 1895. MICHAEL WERCZYK,

POR THE TREATMENT OF THE

Drink Habit

Also Tobaggo, Morphine and

other Narcotle Habits.

To California in a Tourist Sleeper. The Burlington route personally con-ducted once-a-week excursions to Col-orado, Utah and California are just the thing for people of moderate means. Cheap, respectable, comfortable, expeditious. They leave Omaha and Lincoln every Thursday and go through, without change, to San Francisco and Los Angeles. The tourist sleepers in which excursionists travel, are carpeted, upholstered in rattan and have spring seats, spring backs, mattresses, blankets, curtains, pillows, towels, etc. Only \$5 for a double berth, wide enough and big enough for two. The route lies through Denver, Colorado Springe, the wonder-ful canons and peaks of the Rockies,

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