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In Duel and Keith counties an irrigation district is talked of to contain 25,000 acres. Ten cases of typhoid fever have ap

peared in Omaha since the first of this month, attributed to impure drinking water and faulty ice.

THERE is no lack of presidential timber among republicans. Go in any direction, almost, and you will find good, safe material for chief executive.

Ler us see: is the tariff law that the mugwump papers tell us is doing so well as to set people talking about the and ordered the engines reversed, but the illustrious man refused to sign be- P. making an enormous gap in her side. cause it was so perfidious that he could Although the boats of the Ortigia were not face the people in favor of it? lowered and the crew rescued all they -(Brooklyn Standard-Union.

TALK about protection not being as issue, and having been superseded by silver. The latter is, in every sense, a phase of protection. As a metal it is one of our natural products, and should he protected the same as our iron, copper or tin. Our policy of government should not be unjust to any of our products, whether of the mine, the farm. the shop, the factory, the studio or the

This government nor no other govern ment on earth can maintain a commer cial parity between two metals or any other two different things; but any government can maintain a legal or monctary parity between two metals by simply saying that each is a full legal tender, receivable and payable for all debts and dues. Law makes and unmakes money and not the material.-[Fremont Herald.

THE "virulent and intolerant Crawford" is the language used by one of the political opponents of the Cumming county statesman, when discussing democratic state politics. The Castorites and the Bryanites are making the atmosphere lively with their blasts and counterblasts. We beg leave, however, to caution our own brethren against believing that this will surely bring victory to our side, because these counter-currents when they are strong enough and come tegether at the due angle result in cyclones destructive to everything in their path. Democratic factions have a way of getting together at election time that has, to republicans, always been mys terious, sometimes troublesome, and oc casionally very hurtful.

MRS. PEATTIE is getting quite a rep utation as a word artist, and she de serves it. Among her latest paragraphs is a defense of her sisters for carrying an immense amount of baggage when they travel. She says that women carry five times as much baggage as men because they wear five times as much clothing as men. About feeing porters

"Well, no one should ever be expected to fee a porter. The railroad should not make its guests pay for the menials placed on the road. But, setting theory ande, some women fee porters as well as the men fee them. These are the new romen'-the women who do not have to ask a man for every quarter they spend. It is very easy to give a porter \$1 when one has earned it, but it is mighty hard to give anyone \$1 when one has begged it. A beggar cannot afford to be gen-

A New Party.

Senator Peffer is favoring the organization of a new political party, having for its foundation principles the follow-

"I. Get the people at work; pay them for what they do. 2 Away with landlordism:
3. Out with the transportation m

nopoly.

"L. Down with the money power.

"5. Up with the people.
"6. Live the republic."

One of the main troubles with the One of the main troubles with the great numbers in the mammoth tent country is that whenever a politician and leave takings were begun. The thinks he has found something that beat was intense. The general prayer would be a great benefit if incorporated and praise service commenced at 8:30 into law, he must immediately favor the and was lead by Rev. W. R. Riley of a new motive for an old party. Let us spired Living." At 10 o'clock there turn our efforts towards having individual representatives of the people's interests in office give more and better tist preacher. In the afternoon there

The law-making officials, especially, should be chosen, with particular refereach to the legislation most urgently needed at the time of their selection Do this and we will get something accomplished in the way of legislation. Government." This was followed by But to keep forever starting new parties, and new parties from new parties, nothing will get done.

WENT TO THE BOTTOM

ITALIAN STEAMER MARIA P COLLIDES morial Baptist church, conducted by WITH THE ORTIGIA.

Making Port-Only These Who Were on Hundred and Forty-Seven Lost.

GENOA, July 23.—The Italian steamers Ortigia and Maria P collided off Isels del Pint, at the entrance to the Gulf of Genoa. The latter sank and 147 people

were drowned.

The Maria P was bound from Naples to La Plata. There was a crew of 17 and the passengers numbered 172. She was calling here enroute to her destinawhen she met the Ortigia, outbound. They only noticed each other when a collision was inevitable. The bow of vious sessions. the Ortigia crashed into the starboard of the Maria P, penetrating six yards, and ripping up the Maria P like wood. The water rushed in through the hole 1873 gold and silver were the money of and the Maria P sank in three minutes. the constitution; that silver was had no time to escape. They were englifed with the vessel. The Ortigis order to pick up the survivors. She the act of 1873 was passed. rescued 14 of the crew and 28 of the pas-

sengers of the Maria P. Other steamers have been dispatched of 12 feet along the water line. There is some comment upon the fact brought to mind by the disaster that the Ortigia once collided on the same spot with the French steamer Joseph. At the conclusion of the sitting of the chamber at Rome the minister of marine announced the news of the disaster in the midst of a profound sensation, adding that an officer, a seaman, stoker and 144 passengers of the Maria P had perished. The Ortigia had 25 passengers on board. The Maria P's captain was named Fer-rara. The chamber has ordered an inquiry into the disaster.

Engines Reversed Too Late The sky was overcast at the time the accident and there was little see Both captains were asleep and Third Officer Revello was on watch on the Ortigia and Second Officer d'Angelo was on watch on the Maria P. The Ortigia was going at the rate of 11 miles an hour and the Maria P at the rate of eight. Both vessels saw the lights of the other and continued on their proper roads till the mistake was made, it is not established by whom, which brought the Maria P broadside toward the Ortigia. Third Officer Revello of the Ortigia saw the danger could of the survivors, the latter, for the most part, remain in such a state of terror since the rescue that they are unable to give a single detail of the dis-

Cantain Gorrara, who was saved, said he was sleeping in his cabin when he was awakened by cries and shouts. He rushed on deck, to see the Otigia breaking away. Seeing that all was lost he jumped into the sea, where he was picked up by the Ortigia's boats. The survivors lost everthing. Second Officer d' Angelo of the Maria P., who was on watch when she was struck, was drowned. Among the saved is a child 8 years old, who is the only survivor of seven who went down with the ill fated ship. An inquiry into the catastrophe has been opened.

GEN. DE CAMPOS IS WOUNDED. Officers Fell at Bayamo, Among

Them De Campos' Son. TAMPA, Fla., July 22.-Passengers from Cuba and private letters announce that General de Campos is wounded and beseiged in Bayamo. The Spanish papers state that besides Santocildes. various other officers fell and it is rumored that one of them is the son of Campos. Passengers claim that a railroad car arrived at Villa Veuva station in Havana closed so that no one knew its contents. Some say this car contains Campos and others maintain that it holds the body of his son. The Spanish press gives no details of the encounter, and this makes the Cubans believe that Santocildes' body was left in the possession of the insurgents in Santa Clara. An encounter is reported in Santiago del Halle, in Vista Hermosa, near Santo Spiritus, between 107 Spaniards commanded by General Arniman, with numerous insurgent forces commanded by Dr. Zavas After an hour and a half the insurgents surrounded the Spanish forces. The details are not given, so the losses are unknown. General Gomez insists on his orders prohibiting the entrance of provisions in Puerto Principe. One of his officers was hung for disobeying these orders. The review of the Spanish volunteers will be held July 24. The heads

Gomes will be demanded. BOYCOTT ON BANK NOTES. revelop Orders Union Men to Snub the

of Generals Sangilly and Guanalberto

Long Green.
WASHINGTON, July 19.—Notes of national banks are to be boycotted by the Knights of Labor. Grand Master Sovereign has issued a manifesto to his organization and to the Farmers' alliance. People's party, reform clubs and kindred societies, reciting the wrongs of the masses and calling for a general boycott on national bank notes in all dealings between individuals. The boycott is to go into effect Sept. 1.

BAPTISTS SAY GOOD-BYE.

Young People's Union Close Their National Convention at Raltimere.

BALTIMORE, July 22.—The service

Sabbath morning, the beginning of the last day of the fifth annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, was particularly impressive. Delegates and visitors were present in organization of a new party, instead of Chicago. The topic was "Faith Inthe pulpit of every evangelical church in Baltimore being occupied with a Bapattention to what the people select them was a second praise and prayer meeting. Rev. B. E. Lovett of Davenport, Ia., was the leader. At the close of the beautiful exercises Mr. Joshua Lewing was invited to preside, and he presented Rev. F. H. Kerfoot, D.D., of Louisville, Ky., who delivered an address on "The Saloon and the Present Crisis in Good the convention sermon, which was preached by Rev. P. H. Henson of Chi- the school board hiring Professor O. J

meeting, was led by Rev. John Gordon.

D.D., of Philadelphia. During the afternoon service in the great tent there was a "junior rally" in the Puller Me-

Mr. B. W. Smith of Minneapolis. The evening service of prayer and praise was attended by a great congregation and was led by Rev. F. G. Mo-Keever of New London, Conn. Mr. Harry W. Porter, who organised, drilled and conducted the choir at every service of the convention, at 7:15 waved his baton and "Marching to Zion"came forth in great volume and with organ and trumpet accompaniment.

FOURTH DAY OF DEBATE. Mr. Harvey Resumes the Fight For Silv

With Mr. Horr. CHICAGO, July 21 .- The fourth day of the Horr-Harvey silver contention tion. She was entering the Gulf of opened in the auditorium of the Illinois Genoa at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning, club at 1:15 p. m. The attendance showed no appreciable difference from that which has characterized the pre-

Mr. Harvey opened the day's talk with a statement of the points so far astablished. They were: That prior to The majority of the passengers were unit of value; that up to that time the remained on the spot until 6 o'clock in cause of any overproduction at the time

Taking up the debate proper, Mr. Harvey denied that he had at any time tried to impeach the integrity of the to the scene of the disaster and are now American people; but he did not propose searching for further survivors. The to allow corrupt legislators to throw the Ortigia's bow was smashed for a space mantle of national honesty under them for their own protection. The speaker recognized the integrity of the American people and it was to that that he appealed. The speaker then resumed the statement which was interrupted at the close of the talk on Thursday, of the various steps leading up to the passing of the act of 1473.

INDIANS HOLDING A SUN DANCE. Breen River Settlers In a State of Exult

EVANSTON, Wy., July 19.-Indian rumors have come from the vicinity of the late conflict between the settlers and the Indians south of the Yellowstone park and report the situation as critical. The Indians are concentrating their forces in the neighborhood and it is feared that trouble is browing.

Word from the upper Green river reaches here that a large party of Indians are holding a sun dance near Boyd's ranch. The Green river settlers are in a state considerable excitement, as the ranches

in that vicinity are isolated and far

apart. The Indians would have no

trouble if they chose to exterminate the ranchers. The mountains in that vicinity are full of Indian hunting parties and watch along the range. Scouts have been

Unionists' Not Gain Is Sixty-Eight. LONDON, July 22.—As a result of the polling thus far held in the general elections the Unionists now show a net gain of 68, giving the government a majority of 108. The districts to be heard from during the present week are almost entirely in the counties and the shires. The number yet to be heard from is 160. The majority of these were represented by Liberals in the last parliament.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The negotiations with the French government respecting the case of ex-United States Consul Waller, who is now under confinement in a French jail at Marseilles, are in a most unsatisfactory shape.

Ex-Councel Waller's Case

ADD TWO MORE VICTIMS. Police Believe Insurance Agent Hols

Murdered Eight People. CHICAGO, July 22 .- To the long list of murders and other crimes directly traceable to the archfiend, H. H. Holmes, must now be added the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. I. L. Connor and her 12-year-old daughter, with a reasonable certainty that they may have been disposed of in the same manner in which the rest of his victims met their death Mrs. Connor and her child were last seen in the company of Holmes in this city in 1893. Since then all trace of them has been lost, and the shrewdest of detectives, who at the instigation of the woman's family, have been working on the case, are now o the opinion that the finding of their bodies is the only possible solution of

the mystery. The hunt for Mrs. Connor and her child has not, until lately, been made on the theory that they had been murdered. It was pursued in an effort to locate the woman and get her away from the influence of Holmes, in whose net she had been trapped, and it was not until the disclosures of his work in connection with the Pietzel case were made that her friends began to fear that the lives of herself and child had been taken. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Connor, with their 8-year-old daughter, came from Daven-

port, Ia., to Chicago in 1889. Holmes at that time was beginning the swindles for which he afterward became notorious. One of his schemes was the drug and jewelry store in the Englewood

Connor, who was a jeweler, was em ployed to conduct the jewelry store.and moved with his family into a flat above it. When Holmes had perfected a plan of robbing his creditors he pretended to make a sale of store and stock to Connor. Mrs. Connor, a bright, ambitious woman, was given a position as bookkeeper. In a short time Holmes piloted her from the moral path, and then, wishing to get rid of Connor, furnished him with proofs of his wife's infidelity.

Connor promptly abandoned his wife. and she, it is alleged, became a counsel-BRUE, Bohemia, July 22.—The re- lor and adviser. In this position she markable sinking of the earth here has soon learned the character of the horcaused the collapse of 1,800 houses and rible work he had in hand, and to a dedone damage to the amount of 1,500,000 gree had him in her power. They had many violent quarrels, and in 1893 the theory of the people who have been investigating the case is that she was "re-

moved" to prevent exposure. If Mrs. Connor and her child are dead as now seems almost certain, the list of murders with which Holmes is charged numbers eight-vis: B. F. Pietzel, the three Pietzel children, the Williams girls and Mrs. Connor and her child. and there is a plausible theory for the crime in each case. It is the intention of the Chicago police to have Holmes here to answer the charge of having murdered the Williams sisters.

CHADRON, Neb., July 20 John S Murphy, city attorney, who was ac-cidently killed by an overdose of morphine at Crawford, was buried at this

Three Rustlers Flood Guilty. SPRINGVIEW, Nob., July 30.—L. Voegel, T. Clark and C. H. Jackson, cattle thieves recently caught, pleaded guilty to cattle stealing. They will be sentenced Monday.

Sayder School Contact Closed. SHYDER, Neb., July 22.—A long con tinned school fight has been closed cago, "Waiting on God." An after Scott as principal of the Snyder school.

EVENTS OCCURRING IN ALL SECTIONS SUMMARIZED.

thing but Facts Eliminated For On Readers' Convenience.

George W. Mack, a hotel man at Grin nell, Ia., was killed by a passing train— Miss Helen Gould and party have arrived in Chicago on their return east—The Cumberland Gap tunnel in Kentucky has eaved in and all traffic is suspended—Professor Stephen J. Young of Bowdoln college died suddenly at Brunswick, Me. -The jury in the Eddmon murder case at Bowling Green, O., brought in a ver-dict of not guilty—Rev. Arthur Brooks, a brother of the late Bishop Brooks, died on board the ship Fulda during the last trip—Mrs. Eliza Scott of Chicago has been placed in an insane asylum at Oak-land. Cal. She refuses to take any food -The jury in the case of Mrs. Farrell at La Plata, Md., accused of poisoning her husband, returned a verdict of not guilty -A family passing the ough Jonesboro Ills., ate toad stools, thinking them mush rooms. Three children died and the rest of the family are recovering—
R. McDonald of St. Joseph, Mo., was R. McDonald of St. Joseph, Mo., was soriously bitten by a mad dog and will probably die—Chris Schmidt, a farmer residing near Clinton, Ia., swallowed paris green with suicidal intent and will ney, a farmer of Banker, Mich., was polynomial Dunton. a blacksmith at soned by eating apples which had fallen fire which destroyed his shop—A gold find was made at Hedin, Ala., on the property of W. G. Milligan. It is said o be the richest in the state-Mary Taylor, aged 8, granddaughter of Genera John Taylor, was gored to death by mad bull at Reedsville, Pa.-Cashier L. T. Parish of the Bank Orrick, Mo., has disappeared, and it is rumored from \$15,000 to \$30,000 of he bank's money is also missing— Jacob M. Michener, founder of the first beef packing house in Kansas City, is dead, aged nearly 80 years—A.N. Towns. second vice president and general mana-ger of the Southern Pacific, is dead— There has been an advance in the price of nails in the last 60 days of nearly 100 per cent-R. R. Plane, one of the pioness business men of Iowa, died at Independence, where he had been in business since 1854 — Cornelius Lane, a resident of Buchanan county, Ia., for nearly 50 years and one of its wealthiest farmers, is dead —George O. Keeler, a prominent mining man and founder of the Colorado Mining Exchange, died at Norwalk, Conn.

Thursday, July 18, Robert Lester of Morrison, Ills., was a sidentally shot and killed by Wiley Richmond, a 16-year-old boy --- Amzi C. Herron, a pioneer citizen of Bloomington Ills., died at the age of 77. He was a native of Tennessee and had been a resident of Bloomington since 1855 --- Seventy-five men employed at the Herget cooperage works in Pekin, Ills., are on a strike be-Knights and Daughters of Tabor at Keokuk. Ia. - W. V. Powell, grand chief of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, is in Peoria, Ills., inspecting sites offered for the permanent headquarters of the order Over 5,000,000 pounds of the new wool clipped has already been forwarded to Boston from west of the Missouri— Mrs. Mary Cowgill, wife of ex-Congressman Cowgill, died at Wabash, Ind.— Miss Irone Linker. instructor at the Odd Fellows' Orphan home at Lincoln, Ills., is dead—At a meeting of miners at Clinton, Ind., it was resolved to accept the Terre Haute agreement and go to work at 51 cents per ton-C. H. Gordon of Chicago university has been appointed principal of the Beloit, Wis., public schools at \$1,6000 per year—Street, Chatfield & Co. of Chicago have purchased 10,000,000 feet of white pine lumber at Ashland. Wis. It. is the largest sale of the season -- James and Thomas Maloney and James McNer ney were arrested near Union City, Pa., where they were counterfeiting silver coin-The Arkansas supreme court ordered a new trial in the case of State Treasurer Woodruff, who was \$150,000 short in his accounts and sentenced to one year in the penitentlary-The third annual jewelers' convention in session at St. Louis-Frement C. White, a private at Fort Sam Houston Tex., committed suicide—The jury at Traverse City, Mich., has returned a verdict of not guilty in the Curtis murder case - Mayor Petit of Kenosha, Wis. has called on the state board of arbitration to settle the strike at that place.

Friday, July 19. Congressman C. A. Towne and other Duluth, Minn., Republicans have formed a free silver club-President Cleveland says the report that he contemplates a trip to the Adirondack mountains and would be there at the same time as ex-President Harrison is incorrect—The policy hold ers of the Great Western Mutual Accident association at Denver have hired an attorney to wind it up—The Helvetia Insur-ance company declined in court at Denver to pay a policy on the ground it is not au-thorized to do business in Colorado— William Steers was shearing a mule at Fairbury, Ills. The animal kicked, the shears cut an artery and Steers died— David Patton fell dead of apoplexy while had been deputy city clerk for 10 years-The annual convention of the Germania societies of Wisconsin will be held in Chilton this week -The Knights and Daugh-

attending a picnic at Atchison, Kan. He ters of Tabor were addressed at Keokuk Ia., by the Rev. Moses Dickson, the founder of the order—George McNamara, while drunk stabbed his wife and seriously wounded his mother-in-law, Mrs. S. E. Mayfield, at Kansas City-Scarlet fever has again become epidemic in West Duluth, Minn., and the physicians are kept busy night and day—Olaf Peter son, a well known farmer, fell from a hay stack and broke his neck - Bernard Murtaugh and wife, residing north of Peru, Ills., celebrated their golden wedding. They have resided in La buckshot entered Giordano's groin and Salle county since the early '40s.

Saturday, July 20. Domestic coal at Birmingham, Ala., has gone up 25 cents and steam coal 15 of buckshot that struck her father. The cents as a result of the recent coal com- shot entered her abdomen, literally bine—The Delaware peach crop is estimated at 1,000,000 baskets, worth \$750,- little Nicolini fell to the floor wounded 000—greater than it has been in 10 years
—John T. Ellis, the Newport correspondent who fell on the steps of the Hotel Thorndyke at Boston Tuesday, is deadburg, Illa, bered four years ago, has de-veloped into a gas well—George Henry shot himself at Keokuk, Ia., because of

despondency. He cannot recover— Thomas Hickman, one of the gang of Burlington train robbers, was sen at St. Joseph, Mo., to three years for burg-lary—Isaac Ullom, an old settler, died at Sief, Ills. He leaves a widow, nine children, 36 grandchildren and several great grandchildren—An increase of 7 per cent will be made in the wages of 1,500 employes of the Tredegar company of Richmond, Va., on July 22— A strike is said to be impending at Wana-maker's establishment at Philadelphia. Woman operatives want more than \$4 a week-At Atlanta, Ga., J. I. Smith of Corsican, Tex., tried to kill his wife and mout and Minnie Williams, two your then attempted suicide. They were mar-ried last Sunday—The Lehigh Valley picton pointed to Theodore Durrant, a company has placed through Brown R. Shipley & Co. of London \$6,000,000 5 per cent bonds guaranteed by the Lehigh Valley Railroad company. The price is said to be 105—The Third and Fourth District Editorial association held a joint convention at Dubuque, Is. Addresses of welcome, responses, talks on advertising company and that on that afternoon he and a ball game consumed the day— Leonard Blinn was accidently shot by and in a disheveled condition. It was Fred Graham, while hunting near Maralso shown that he had made an apshalltown, Ia. He survived but a few hours—Three prisoners escaped from sail at Corning, Ia. Two were

Welter's roller mills at Nauvoo, Ills., were Denver seeking aid for the drouth sufferers of Grant county—The Pewabic Mincompany, near Iron Mountain,

Mich., has decided to increase the wages of the miners 10 per cent—
David Wing was thrown from his cerriage
at Rockford, Ills., and killed—Harry Howard was arrested at Hopkinsville, Ky., charged with the killing of D.Hayde, em Hill and Malinda Cole - Peter Belleque, who has been living a secluded life on the Neucasta river, at Woods, Or., has fallen beir with two others to a fortune of \$500,000, left by a relative in Canada—An order has been posted at the Missouri Pacific shops at Sedalia, Mo., increasing the working hours to 10 a day six days a week, instead of seven hours. five days a week.

siding near Seneca, Kan., was kicked in the stomach by a horse and instantl killed—E. R. Forsythe and Mrs. O. F Roberts, residing near Greensburg, Ind are heirs to the estate of Lord Antrim of Ireland—Six prisoners broke jail at Alexandria, La., and escaped—Eli Me-Henry, Edward Grimes and Frank Brown were killed by lightning at Ellsworth upon paris green—Forty Portuguese passengers landed at New York passengers landed at New York from the steamer Philadelphia. They are bound for California, where they will start a colony. They are said to have \$1,000,000 behind them—The village of Byron, Ills., has been sued by Mrs. Caroline Mix for \$10,000-With the exception of a few suburbs, the Sioux City canvass for the current year has been completed, showing a population of 28,000. It is ex-pected that the last returns will bring it ap to 80,059. Toosday, July 23. The Russian portion of the Chinese

loan, £16,000,000, has been covered five

in France-Eleven railroad strikers and

Monday, July 22.

A young farmer named Matt Smith, re-

three soldiers were killed and 24 strikers and eight soldiers wounded in a conflict at a construction camp in Guatemala—Re ports from different parts of Ohio and Kentucky report severe storms—News of General Campos' victory at Bayamo is confirmed. The insurgents left 500 dead and wounded ou the battlefield—Fire is raging in Utics mine, near Angel's Camp. Cal., and loss will probably be \$200,000 or more—Ex-Governor Rice died at Melrose, Mass.—Spain is making arrangements to ship 25,000 reinforcements to Cuba—The president appointed William A. Maxwell to be second assistant engineer in the revenue cutter service-The comp troller of the currency has declared the first dividend of 10 per cent in favor tional bank of Denver on claims tention of putting in machines—Delegates from Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Illinois are attending the eighth annual made in Helena. There were over \$,000 ing a lower to securing a lower t ounces, worth about \$55,000-Authority was given for the organization of the First National bank at Wagoner, I. T. Lieutenant Commander E. P. Pendleton has been detached from duty as executive officer of the Monterey and granted two months' leave—The Spanish Trans-atlantic line has reduced by one-half its rates on sugar shipped to the United States—It has been definitely ascertained that 25 houses have been destroyed and 59 partly destroyed by the remarkable sinking of the earth at Breux. Bohemia. The disaster has turned nearly 2,500 per sons out of their homes-Theodore Dur rant, on trial for the murder of Blanche Lamont in Emanuel Baptist church, San Francisco, last April, has asked for a change of venue—Judge Ross' decision, declaring the Wright irrigation law of California unconstitutional, invalidates 250.000,000 worth of bonds - Greater por ion of the business section of Silver City N. M., was destroyed by a flood-Secre tary Morton appointed Edward B. Garrett of Missouri local forecast official in charge of the weather bureau in Chi-cago. He succeeds Willis T. Moore, the new chief of the weather bureau-Negro colonists from Kansas are starving o death in Mexico-Nine skeletons of rehistoric race were discovered in the

> ado after the races for America's cup are lecided. He has property interests there. Defender Bests the Virilent. New York, July 23.—The second trial that the Defender had in New York waters against the Vigilant only furnished more evidence that the new boat is better than the old in light weather. They sailed over a triangular course outside of Sandy Hook and were tested in pretty nearly every kind of

mounds about Frankfort, O .- Lord Dun

raven is expected to pay a visit to Colo

Seir to Half a Million DUBUQUE, Ia., July 23 .- Frank Boswell, a young man from Om it employed here for several months sast as a mortar mixer, has received news that he is heir to \$450,000 from the estate of his aunt in England.

AN ENTIRE FAMILY ASSASSINATED. Terrible Butchery of Human Beings on a

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 22 .- On the Terre Haute plantation in St. John's parish, a terrible butchery of human beings took place. While Rosario Giordono and his family were seated at the supper table Joe Noska walked up to the door and, levelling a double barreled shot gun, fired. Mrs. Giordano fell to the floor a corpee and the bullets that did not go through her went through both legs of the 4-months-old infant she held in her arms. Giordano. fearing the tender babe would be killed in the fall, sprang forward to clasp it, and the assassin then fired again. The leg, and Mary Giordano, the 10-year-old girl, on seeing her mother fall, ran forward and received a portion of the load through the head.

The assassin, Joe Noska, did not move from the spot, but when he saw Benditto Giordano, a nephew of the John Goode and William Freeman, two negroes, were hanged at Greenburg, Pa. dead woman and Charlie Columbano, -An artesian well 400 feet deep at Free he coolly placed two fresh shells in his close to him. Then he raised the gun and fired both barrels, both men falling to the ground. The murderer, throwing the gun over his shoulder, made his cape to the woods.

DURRANT MURDER CASE OPENED. sterest Revived In the Horrible

Church Murders SAN FRANCISCO. July 22.—Interest in the horrible Emanuel church murders which shocked the world was revived when the trial of Theodore Durrant commenced today. Last April San Francisco was startled by the discovery of the outraged bodies of Blanche I to both girls; that the day Blanche Lamont disappeared he had been in her was seen in the church greatly excited the night, she was murdered and wit- the head of the Lincoln Normal since awaiting trial on a charge of burg-lary and the third for bigamy—people resembling Miss Williams and

Miss Williams' purse was also found t Welter's roller mills at Nauvoo, 111s., were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$10,000 |

While M. Davis and a boy were driving a team near Quincy, Fla., Davis was an alibi can be proved that will shatter ing a team near Quincy, Fia., Davis was struck by lightning and instantly killed —Rev. T. J. Irwin of Grant, O. T., is in mony begins. It is estimated that there will be considerable difficulty in essering 12 men in San Francisco competent under the law to decide Durrant's fate.

Dag Strart In Galvester GALVESTON, Tex., July 28.—Den Stuart of the Florida Athletic dub arrived here. He will have a cont with the Galvestonians to see what the have to offer to have the Corbett-Fits simmen. fight come off here.

FAIRBURY, July 20.-William Henr and Louis Zimmerman were arraigne before County Judge Moulton and pleaded guilty to the charge of murdering Postmaster Graham at Bower on the night of June 4. Women New Take a Hand

PENDER, Neb., July 21.-And now he women have taken a hand in the Thurston county troubles. The Farmers' Wives society, an organization composed of 50 of the most promine. women in the sourrounding country. met and denounced Captain Beck. Johnson Appointed Experiatendent LINCOLN, July 20.—There was a new

superintendent for the state institution for the blind appointed by the governor yesterday in the person of Professor D. Neal Johnson of this city. This will bring a new factor into the controversy over the control of this institution. Omaha Man Won the Prine OMAHA. July 23.—Billy Woods of the

from Minneapolis. Woods was up at the Minnesota metropolis to go against when he was struck with a club he was excursionists travel, are carpeted, inpholetered in rattan and have spring backs, mattresses, blankets, He won out and walked away with \$200 in cash, which was hung up for the winner. Woods boned 50 46-pounds checks in 21 minutes, beating his oppotimes at St. Petersburg and fifteen times nent nine minutes Awful Crime of Joseph Nickman MILLER, Neb., July 18.-Joseph Nick-

nan of Pleasanton shot his divorced wife through the heart, killing her instantly fired a shot at Antone Jahnicke, a neighbor, inflicting a wound in the prayer meeting recently and prayed for forearm, and then ran to the bush near the absent "who were prostrated on beds by and cut his own throat fram ear to of sickness and sofas of wellness." Atear. He was probably temporarily insane from intoxication at the time. The tragedy occurred 12 miles north of Miller, in Buffalo county. Failed In Their Mission

OMAHA, July 21.—Grain rates are now the subject of considerable anxiety on the part of the country dealers in this state, and a committee of interested dealers waited upon the freight reprevails, but were given to understand that the present rates were not excessive.

MUST RESPECT STATE COURT.

Such Are His Instructions From the Fed OMAHA, July 20.—Cantain Beck has received instructions from the federal -| Fremont Herald. government not to disobey the injune tion of the district court restraining him from ejecting settlers. The result is a warlike situation. At army head-quarters the latest move upon the part at any of the many resorts on the Union f Peedles in securing arms at Omaha is considered a most ludicrous bluff. There are no thoughts of sending troops to either Thurston county or to the scene of the Wyoming Indian troubles. HOKE SMITH IS SATISFIED.

Captain Beck's Actions Approved by the

all along in the troubles there by the & T. A., Omaha, Neb. United States district attorney and by Special Counsel Breckinridge, and his acts, as guided by these gentlemen, in every case have been met with the approval of the state department. This method of action will therefore not be changed. Captain Beck has fully introops, and the department as yet has made no representations to the war department on this point. Troops were asked for some two months ago, but

were refused at that time. GUNS ARRIVE AT PENDER

Meeting Held to Discuss a Plan of Car paign Against Beck. PENDER, Neb., July 19.—W. E. Peebles arrived here Thursday night from Omaha with 100 Winchester and Martin rifles, 100 shotguns and 5,000 rounds of ammunition. These were taken to J. A. Wachter's hardware store and will be issued to the citizens and settlers who are determined to enforce the
injunction commanding Captain Beck
and his Indian police to refrain from
avicting the farmers now occupying evicting the farmers now occupying

lands on the Winnebago reservation. Fifty settlers held a secret meeting at the Ward school house, seven miles northeast of here on the Winnebago reservation. The ntmost care was taken to prevent the object of this meeting from leaking out, but it was undoubtedly for the purpose of considering a plan of campaign in the battle plan of campaign in the battle plan of campaign in the battle which will certainly be fought should Dr. CLARK'S INSTITUTE DO EMBALMING Captain Beck insist upon continuing his

Jim Blackbird, a full-blooded Omaha Indian and grandson to the great chief. has volunteered the service of himself and 100 of his braves to enforce the injunction against the Indian agent. The Omaha and Winnebago tribes are not-friendly, although their reservations adjoins and the same agent governs both. LATEST TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

Chicago Grain and Provisi CHICAGO, July 22.—Helped by light receipte and bad crop reports, wheat was in better demand and closed with an advance of lige per bushel. September corn gained lige and September oats closed ich higher. CLOSING PRICES. WHEAT—July, 67%c; August, 67%c; Sep-lember, 68%c; December, 70%c. CORN—September, 45c; October, 43c; No-

PORK-July, \$11.10; Sent ary, \$11.00. LARD—July, \$6.35; September, \$6.42\436.45 October, \$6.47\436.55; January, \$6.40. RIBS-July, 36.35@6.37½; September, 86.35; October, 86.35; January, 85.72½.

South Omaka Live Stock. SOUTH OMAHA, July 22.—CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000 head; 18.0 to 1500 lbs., \$4.80\$5.40; 1100 to 1500 lbs., \$4.25\$4.75; 900 to 1100 lbs., \$8.50\$4.25; choice cows, \$2.50\$3.60; common cows, \$1.25\$ choice cows, \$2.50(33.60); common cows, \$1.20(2.40); good feeders, \$3.25(23.50); common feeders, \$2.50(33.15); market steady to a shade lower.

HOGS—Receipts, 500 head; light, 4.80(24.20); mixed, \$4.85(24.90); heavy, \$4.80(24.90); market

Mc lower. SHEEP—Receipts, 400 head; muttons, \$2.55 28.75; lambs, \$2.50(25.50; market stronger. THE Lincoln board of education have also shown that he had made an appointment to meet Minnie Williams on their public schools. He has been at

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The Junny Bone.

At a dance out west a sign was con spicuously displayed bearing the words "Please Dont Shoot the Organist - He's Doing the Best he Can."

A man in a neighboring town rose in lanta Constitution.

ents who was asked the question in the catechism. "What is the chief end of man?" and answered it: "Man's chief end is to glorify God and

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Business Bolices.

formed the department of the condition of affairs, but has made no request for stock that can be procured in the market, 52-tf

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