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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1895.

Rep WILLOW county claims to have 8.000 acres of alfalfa this season. SPARKS from a locomotive burned un

a field of shocked oats near North Bend belonging to Joseph Graham. 15.360 spindles, 350 looms, 250 hand at work is the brief summary of the Kearney cotton mill these times.

Ar Courtland Beach, Omaha, may yet be the scene of a fatal accident. Sunday evening Madame Celeste made a balloon ascension and a parachute leap landing pretty suddenly, dislocating her right ankle.

Grorge F. Root, the music composer died Treeday of last week at Bailey's Island, near Portland, Maine. He was anthor of "The Battle Cry of Freedom," Just Before the Battle, Mother. Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching," and many other songs of

GLADSTONE, in his speech at Chester, England, Tuesday of last week, said that the present situation in Armenia resulted from intolerably bad government perhaps the worst on earth. He then read a resolution to the effect that reforms cannot be effected without the immediate and continuous control of der, murder, rape, torture, but plunder and murder were the comparatively mild side of the ravishers and torturers."

In the democratic ranks for the next presidential campaign it will evidently be a tussle between the Cleveland men and the Hill men. Both the leaders seem to be of the opinion that the situ ation demands a candidate from the west, and so thoughts are turned to Vilse as the heir to Cleveland's mantle as a leader of his party, and to Morrison as representative of the Hill interests. Little matter, gentlemen, the next pres ident ought to be a republican, and will be by all present tokens.

W. H. HARYEY, in concluding his de bate with Mr. Horr made the declaration that the world is now sufficiently advanced in inventions to provide all the world with the comforts of life by one bour's work each day by each individu al while the remaining hours not de voted to sleep would be used in the promotion of human happiness and the advancement of the human race. The great obstacle in the way is selfishness In this commercial age, all sorts of hu man skill and ingenuity are made to promote the personal ends of men or combinations of men. Such an age promotes selfishness in all things. To own a farm, to till it and beautify it is the civilization of humanity. To own thou-Illinois, inhabited by tenants whose labor supports him in riotous living, is a the situation. They regard England's of humanity. If the people will act unselfishly intelligent in this crisis we will learn secrets in the science of civilization beretofore hidden from us that will result in the dawn of a new era in the history of the world and the passing from the present crude and commercial age into a newer and brighter civilization beyond.

The Experience In Trade. There are some poor lathes made it America, as we all know, and undoubtedly some of them are sent to other countries, where they discredit Amerirain lathe builders, for unfortunately huainess activity and push are not always combined with the mechanical ability and good judgment required to build a good lathe. On the other hand, good lathes-lathes well adapted to the carvice required of them-are built in England, France, Germany and other countries, but we have the word of more than one English bred mechanic to the effect that the best English lathes do not compare well with the best American ones, and we think this opinion is based rather upon conviction in the face of facts of experience than upon preindies against the lathes of their own country or in favor of ours. - American

Tariff the Loading Issue. A Chicago newspaper, in quest of ore light on the political situation, recently sent letters to leading represent atives of both parties inquiring if in their opinion President Cleveland was a standard platform. The responses, a telegram says, "show that the tariff is still the leading issue, and that no man who has declared himself against protection and whose administration has been arrayed against it can secure the support of the Republicans of the country." This is as might be expected. In the full tide of success Republicans will been protection inscribed on their banher se prominently as they did in their bour of temporary disaster.

Still More Tin Plate. The imports of tin plate are not falling off any. In March we received 55,-074,575 pounds as against 40,968,992 an increase of nearly 15,000,000 pounds in reingle month. This is not so surprising when we remember that the

plate cheaper than they will carry Amer-Tin Plate Referm. During the six months of the new York were 20,250,000. pounds larger then is the corresponding aix months a

BURIED IN THE RUINS DIG NEW YORK BUILDING FALLS

WITH A CRASH. en Caucht In a Newark Blace-Hall a Million Burned Up and Loss Only Half

Been Started Up.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.-With sourcel a sound to warn the 70 or 80 workmen of their danger an 8-story building in course of erection and nearing comple-tion at West Broadway and Third streets, collapsed an hour before noon Thursday. The dead are:

JOHN BURKE, plasterer Brooklyn CLAUS PETERSON, electrician, New York. CHARLES SMITH. electrician, New York. MICHAEL SAVAGE, plasterer, Brooklyn.
MICHAEL PLYNN, laborer, New York.
MICHAEL O'HARE, laborer, Brooklyn.
PATRICE CASSIN, laborer, Brooklyn. PATRICE CONLIN, plasterer, Brooklyn JAMES GROSSE, New York. EDWARD HANLEY, plasterer, Brooklyn. JOHN MURPHY, laborer, Brooklyn.

CRRIS O'ROURKE, Brooklyn. AUGUSTUS PHILLIPS, New York. GEORGE SMITH, Iron worker, New York WILLIAM HAYES, Brooklyn. There is a difference of opinion now the accident occurred. The pre- phis will be secretary. vailing idea is that an immense iron

beam on one of the upper floors gave way and crashed down through the building. New York, Aug. 18 .- The body of

disaster, the 14th this far, was partly unearthed from the debris near the north wall of the building today. There was a great iron girder resting on the remains. The body of the 12th victim. which was found yesterday in the ruins. was identified today as John Murphy, aborer, of Brooklyn.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 12.—The fierces fire the department of this city has had to contend with for many years broke out in the plant of the Central Stamping company Sunday afternoon. The front of the Central Stamping company's plant was on New Jersey and Railroad avenues, and covered ten city lots on that street. From this branches another building, five stories high and 75 feet wide and running through the block to Liberty street.

From this building there was a wing of the same size, extending through the middle of the block to Fair street. Outside of the main building on the avenue were five 3-story buildings, and on the northwest a 2-story brick. All these were destroyed. The loss to the stamping company was estimated by the treasurer as upwards of \$500,000: insurance, \$250,000. The other losses will aggregate \$30,000.

James Parker was on the roof with badly injured about the head, shoulders and arms, but will recover. Captain Frank Meerer of the salvage corps was severely cut about the hands. Many firemen were also badly scorched and blistered by the heat.

Fatal Hotel Fire. PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 9.-Fire les night consumed the Transfer hotel and several buildings adjoining on Main street. Four bodies have been recov ered from the ruins and one man is still missing. The killed are:

FRANK BREDING. OLD WOLF, an Indian. Q KI LOWING WILLIAM STRASSING. WILLIAM TAYLOR, missing.

AN APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE.

Foreign Residents at Tien Tain Ask Promn Action by Uncle Sam. TIEN TSIN. China, Aug. 13 .- A med ing of the foreign residents of this city was held here today. It was decided to communicate by cable the necessity of mmediate intervention in China upon behalf of the United States and Britisl governments and the following telegram was, according to a resolution by the meeting, addressed to the Associated Press, as an expression of the sentiments of the foreign residents of Tien Tsin as an appeal to the people of the United States for assistance, signed by Chair-

"The foreign community of Tien Tsin expresses sympathy with the friends of the Ku Cheng victims. They consider the Chinese officials guilty and the sands of acree, as does Lord Scully in British and Americans blame the continued apathy of their governments for law born of property interests and not demand for an inquiry into the Ku Cheng massacre to be useless, for as before the officials will buy innocent heads as substitutes for the actual criminals. They protest that the Ezechnen commission implicated the officials of that province. England and America must send an ultimatum threatening reprisals. Diplomacy is useless. We implore attention."

> Ten Deaths From Smallpox. EAGLE PASS, Tex., Aug. 12.-Ten deaths from smallpox and five nev cases are reported at the quarantine camp. Dr. Magruder of the federal marine service took full charge of the camp. The further spread of the disease has been practically checked by the successful vaccination of the un-

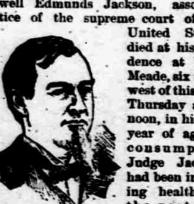
affected negroes: Shot to Death by a Mob. ATLANTA, Aug. 13 .- A special to th Harris, a negro who attempted to assault woman in Colquitt county, was capcrime for confession and shot to death by a mob.

Sugar Bounty Case. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The hearing before Comptroller Bowler on the consti tutionality of the sugar bounty law, which has been in progress for the past four days, was concluded. Hon. Thomas J. Semmes of New Orleans was the only speaker.

JUSTICE JACKSON DEAD. Supreme Court of the United States Le

NASHVILLE, Aug. 10.-The

One of Its Foremost Men.



unessiness. Last year he went on a London, Aug. 12.—Emperor William lengthy trip to the far west in search of health. Later he went to Thomasville, Lord Lonsdale's seat, Lowther castle.

Yenn., where it was hoped the mild and embracing climate would restore his one time vigorous constitution. The trip did him little good and after a time he was brought home. At his old home

tax. He stood that trip fairly well and after his return home appeared to lose strength rapidly. Nevertheless, Judge Jackson never took to his bed till Wednesday, last week. Since that time his family and friends feared that the Wednesday, last week. Since that time his family and friends feared that the end was near and his death was not un-

Funeral of Judge Jackton. NASHVILLE, Aug. 13.—The funeral of curred today at Belle Meade, the famous home of his brother, General W. H. Jackson, six miles west of this city, in the presence of many distinguished men from a distance and a large concourse of personal friends. The services were conducted by Rev. J. H. McNeilly of the Presbyterian church and Rev. I Lin Cave of the Christian church. HARRIS WILL PRESIDE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The conference of free coinage Democrats, called may extend over that and the next day. Senator Harris will be chairman of the conference, and Casey Young of Mem- plaintiff's favor.

Several of those who will be preare in Washington and declare that 30 states will be represented. Sepator Harris, who reached Washington Sunday, said that a large attendance was mother victim of the West Broadway not desirable. On the contrary, it had been expressly req ested that a few prominent men from the west should come. These men, he said, would be Democrats of weight and influence and acceptable to members of the party as the possible composition of the executive committee

The senator said he expected important results from the conference, which would be more in the nature of a basiness meeting than of a convention. He could not tell at this time, however. what scope the meeting would take beyond the objects outlined in the call,

TAYLOR WILL GET OFF EASY. Law Under Which It Was Thought He

Would Be Sentenced Is Defective. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 11.-The Taylor efalcation matter is about to be cleared up and the defaulting treasurer will be sentenced Tuesday. His bondsmen and himself have turned over to the state treasurer \$100,000 in checks and drafts as agreed upon they should when Taylor surrended himself in June, and a list of properties in which the defaulter held equities, or owned prior to his skipping to South America. The value of the properties will be assessed by the state board and the amount agreed by them and the \$100,000 will be credited balance and fell to the ground. He was it was thought Taylor would be sentenced to 20 years is found defective and two years will be the maximum. SPRING VALLEY TROUBLE ENDED.

> Miners Are at Work and Nothing Further Is Feared. SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 10.-Assistant Adintant General Bayle today made a report to Governor Altgeld on the race trouble was caused by local disturbances among the colored and Italian miners, filled with drink. The local authorities are able to handle the situation. governor received a telegram today stating that the miners are at work. Nothing further is feared, and is all quiet.

> COLLISION AT SEA. Probable Loss of Life Is Placed at Forty. Six of the British Crew Drowned. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9 .- The thrilling story of the sinking of two vessels in collision and the probable loss of about 40 lives, was told by Captain Henderson, late of the British ship Prince Oscar, who, with 16 of his crew, arrived at this port on the British steamer Capac, from Chilean and Peruvian ports. Four of the crew of the Prince Oscar went down on the ship and two others were drowned by the

> upsetting of a life boat in the heavy Prince Oscar was in collision is not known to Captain Henderson and her entire crew supposed to have gone to the bottom with their vessel.

Captain Henderson thinks from her size that her crew numbered 30 or 40. The collision occured on the night of July 13, in latitude 9 degrees, 30 minutes south and longitude 28.20 west, which is near the route of shins bound from London to Melbourne, Australia After drifting about for two days and a half without food or water, and suffering hardships and misery. Captain Henderson and his men were picked up by a sailing vessel, which transferred them to the Capac.

The Prince Oscar left Shields, Eng. for Iquique, Chile, on May 27, with cargo of coal and a crew of 25.

DESPERATE BATTLE IN A BOX CAR. Tramus Attacked Three Stone Cutters and Two Men Are Seriously Injured.

ASHTABULA, O., Aug. 12.—Six men had a desperate battle in a box car between Erie, Pa., and this place. Three stone cutters named H. C. Eastlick Bert Smith and John Meinhart boarded the train at Erie to come to Ashtabula At a water tank three tramps entered the car. When the train had gotten Journal from Camilla, Ga., says: Will under way again the tramps drew revolvers and asked the men to hand over Mrs. J. F. Monroe, a 60 year-old white what money they had. Smith had a revolver and showed fight. In an instant tured here and taken to the scene of his a battle between him and the three tramps was in progress. Eastlick was shot through the groin. Smith received a wound in the neck and one of the tramps had a bullet through his neck. Upon the arrival of the train here, the wounded men were cared for. The tramp, who gave his name as John Cuddy of Waterbury, Conn., is in a critical condition

Weld Copper to Iron or Steel.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 12.—George Cromley, Cornelius Shay and John Ryan, iron and steel workers, have discovered Howell Edmunds Jackson, associate the lost art of welding copper to iron or justice of the supreme court of the United States, the metals perfectly welded. The last Moores stoutly denies there is anything died at his resi- record history gives of these metals dence at West having been welded was in Scandina-Meade, six miles via 500. B. C. The value of the discovwest of this city, ery comes in the fact that copper offers Thursday after greater resistance to the action of salt noon, in his 63d water than any other metal. The Caryear of age, of negie company has offered the men a consumption. fixed price for the secret. A shop has vised by its victims." Since the tariff Judge Jackson been fitted up for the men at the Home- has been revised the victims have made had been in fail- stead plant, where tomorrow the men up their minds that there is a good deal JUSTICE JACKSON. years, but it has easy been in the past eight or nine months that the progress of the disease began to cause his family and friends unessiness. Last years and friends the propose to weld a plate of copper to an ingot of nickel steel armor plate. The Carnegie company hopes to be able to cover all armor plates for the hig battle ships with copper.

Supporter William in England.

Cartiele's Queer Surplus. ing health for propose to weld a plate of copper to an more in a demand for work at good

Judge Jackson seemed to improve arrival. The party drove a mile in open cie.

ington relating to the treasure gold reserve, refused to talk further than to say: "The people need have ro apprehension as to the gold reserve, the Justice Howell Edmunds Jackson co- treasury department will take care of that. Everything in that regard is all ther than this he will not talk of de partment matters until his return to Washington. The party left on an extended trip down the lakes and St. Lawrence river.

Victory For Gorman Pythic CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—German Knights of Pythias won a signal victory in the superior court in the fight over the blacklisting for refusal to adopt the English ritual. Waldeck lodge No. 136 sued the supreme lodge of Illinois, askby Senators Harris of Tennessee, Jones ing the court to enjoin it from taking of Arkansas and Turpie of Indiana, will away the lodge charter, and also to be held in Washington Wednesday and issue a writ of mandamus compelling it to give up certain passwords. Judge Brentano rendered a decision in the

Patchen After a World's Bee JAMESVILLE, Wis., Aug. 19.—Score tery McKenna of the Wisconsin Breedassociation announces that Joe Patchen will go for the world's pacing record and a purse of \$1.500 Thursday of next week at Milwaukee, where the breeders will hold their summer meeting Aug. 14 to 17. Demand a Weighman

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 19 .- Fifteen hundred miners along the Loup Creek railway struck. They claim they were to get paid by the ton and are paid by the mine car, which holds more than is claimed. The men demand a weighman. Domand Protection From England.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Times published a dispatch from Tien-Tsin which signed by Messrs. Jones, Turpie and says that dispatches received there report public meetings demanding that England act with energy and make reprisals, if necessary, to protect her sub-

QUARREL OVER A CLAIM. L. E. Fackler Fatally Shot by Sam minister Near Ruchville. RUSHVILLE. Neb., Aug. 8.—Sam

Buckminister, a ranchman living 35 miles southeast of here, shot R. E. Fackler. It is thought he will die. The tracedy is the result of a difficulty over piece of land. The shooting occurred in the sand

hills. The reports are very meager. There are numerous valleys among the and his son have been held at Westsand hills which are quite valuable on moreland, Kan., for tar and feather account of the hay they produce, and ing Rev. T. S. Rooks on July 25—have been a bone between ranchmen John Hodge, past grand master of the European powers. Summed up into buckets watching for sparks. In throw- to his deficit. The bondsmen will make have been a bone between ranchmen pened for settlment. Now the settlers seem to have inaug-

erated a little war of their own among themselves, which resulted in this shooting. About one year ago Fackler, a roung man from the west side of Sheridan county, went into the sand hills looking for a claim. Sam Buckminister was living on a hay claim. He had trouble at Spring Valley. He says the lived there six years, never having filed on it, but simply holding it by squatter's right. This claim seemed to impress Fack

ler favorably, and he filed on it, and notified Buckminister not to cut the hav on it, but Buckminister disregarded the notice and cut the hay and stacked it. When the hav was about all up Fackler proceeded to haul it away. This engendered bad blood between the parties and they have been quarreling ever

Wednesday morning Fackler commenced cutting the hay: Buckminister ordered him to quit, backing up his command with a 44 Winchester, but Fackler paid no attention to either the order or gun. Buckminister then took five or six shots at him, only one of which took effect, passing through the right arm and into the right side. Buckminister's side of the story is to

the effect that Fackler came around with a 6-shooter and that he did the shooting in self defense. No arrests have been made yet. The ball went clear through the lungs and was cut out inst below the left shoulder blade. The emorrhage was not very profuse and Fackler being a young man and healthy there is a chance for his recovery.

COURTS MAY SETTLE IT. Prospect of a Peaceful Solution of On

Police Problem. OMAHA, Aug. 13.—There now appear to be a fair prospect that the fire and police board muddle will be amicably settled in the courts, as suggested by Governor Holcomb at the inception of involved and in passing upon the petition for an injunction the judge intimated that the proper procedure would be for the claimants under the Churchill-Rus- were arrested at Scottsboro, Ala., charged with salting a gold mine—Colonel C. the claimants under the Churchill-Russell appointment to bring quo warranto proceedings against the old board. While no agreement to this effect has yet been arrived at, one probably will be within the next 24 hours.

OMAHA OFFICIAL IN TROUBLE. Charges Filed Against Frank E.

Clerk of the District Court. OMAHA, Aug. 12.-Frank E. Moores has been clerk of the district court for nearly eight years and is a candidate for renomination this fall. Charges against Moores' official integrity have been filed with the board of county

The specifications are signed by J. H Winspear, member of the board of pub-lic works; Fred J. Sackett, county clerk, and E. P. Davis, ex-president of the guilty of misfeasance and maladmintstration as clerk, in that he unlawfully and corruptly extorted moneys from litigants and charged excessive fees and the district court. The charges were referred to the judiciary committee. There are 28 specifications, some of reported that a thorough investigation irregular in his official conduct, which. he says, an investigation will prove. He says the action was inspired by his

political enemies. The Victims Will Revies. In 1890 and again in 1892 we heard something about the "tariff being re-

Gorman has discovered that a Carlisle 'surplus' is equivalent to a deficiency. Well, the country knew that long ago. -Philadelphia Press. A Good Policy.

Take care of American industries, and the money question will take care of itster Democrat and Chroni-

EVENTS OCCURRING IN ALL SECTIONS SUMMARIZED.

C. D. Marshall has been appointed chief justice of Wisconsin—Postmaster Sullivan of Covington, Ga., committed suicide over his sister's grave—Joseph Bingham and Oliver Benway were smothered in a well at South Perry, O .- A new line of steamers has been established between New York and Colima—I. R. Vantasell of Mason City, Ia., is under arrest on charge of poisoning his wife — A long petition has been sent from is to Governor Morton of New York to pardon Maria Barberi — The king of Denmark is seriously ill— Senor Videlo has been elected president of razil-Mexico is contemplating extenive canal and harbor construction-China has offered to make reparation for roperty of American m troved in the recent Ku Cheng riots overnor Altgeld issued requisition for Frank Poh, in jail at Fargo, N. D., for horse stealing—Alvin Coffin, a Kokomo, Ind., tax assessor, admits having "held up" his 13 assistants for 25 per cent of their

laries. The grand jury will investigate

Thursday, Aug. 8.

John Bucher was killed by a train

Burlington, Ia. - Mrs. Lydia Campbell committed suicide by taking poison at Wichita, Kan. —Bill Masse and Harry Dunwalle, burgiars, escaped from the jail at Wichita, Kan.—The state convention of the Catholic Benevolent legion opened at Kokomo, Ind.—B. F. Caswell was depoyed from his home at Satina, Kan., by two masked men and robbed-Peorla, Ills, has been decided on as the permanent headquarters of the Order of Railway Telegraphers—The body of a drl was found in the river at Craig, Mo., dentified as that of Minnie Keltner, who peared from Council Bluffsr Dennison of Ann Arbor, Mich. and H. F. Decon of Detroit have been warded scholarships for study in the American colleges at Athens and Rome
—Secretary Carlisle, Mrs. Carlisle and their granddaughter arrived at Mackinac Island on the United States steamer Amaranth from Chicago—Special Pension Examiner James Stiles is investigating an alleged fraud at Richmond, Ind., in which papers have been filed out for a soldier who has been dead several years-The packet Pittsburg of the Diamond Jo line came into Dubuque, Ia., with a broken shaft. The 125 passengers were forwarded to St. Paul over the Milwaukee road-Reports from the Cherokee elections indicate that Mayes has been elected governor -J. B. Hurst denies the rumor that he will decline the Democratic nomination for governor of Maryland-J. B. Mills dead on the streets of Lockport-The Cramps have notified the navy de partment that the battleship Indiana will be ready for official trial Oct. 1-United States sanitary inspectors report that the outbreak of Texas fever at Ottawa, Kan., has been effectually wiped out—The county court of Greene county, Missouri, has decided to appoint the widow of Sheriff Dan P. Stewart to fill out his un-

The state census of Wisconsin gives Polk county 16,118, a gain of 3,150 in five years—John Orrison fell from a load of hay upon a pitchfork and was killed at Viroqua, Wis .- Herman Oberholzer, a wealthy farmer, was thrown from a wagon and killed at Clinton, Ia.-Lightning rod swindlers are at work in Marshall county. Illinois - The California state board of dental examiners have by unanmous vote withdrawn from the National Dental Association of Dental Examiners -Jack Gordon, a grandson of the famona "Chinese" Gordon, died at Santa Monico Cal. He was at one time engaged in the paving business in Sloux Falls, S. D.—An expert has reported deficiency in the accounts of the City of Highlands — E. Sherwood of Duluth has sued ex-Judge Powell of that city for \$10,000 damages for libel. The trouble grew out of a former partnership—The district grand lodge of Odd Fellows is in session at Jacksonville, Illa. - Dr. McIntyre of Denver was the principal speaker at the Winona as-sembly at Eagle Lake, Ind.—Efforts are being made to locate the national con-vention of the United Presbyterian Young People's society at Ottawa, Ills .- The government reservation at Mackinac Island has been formally transferred to the state of Michigan to be used as a park —The Daughters of America, a "new" woman's auxiliary of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, held its second annual convention at Massillon, O. Two thousand delegates were present— J. Courtney Hixson, United States consul

at Foo Chow, has obtained the names of 50 natives who took part in the Ku Cheng massacre—United States Judge Jenkins of Milwaukee is making an inspection tour of the Northern Pacific road—Judge the trouble. The injunction case de- Knowles of Helena, Mont., has issued an cided Saturday settled none of the issues | order directing foreclosure sale of the Ore-Davis, proprietor and editor of The Herald-Democrat and Chronicle of Leadville. Colo, is in a critical condition, suffering from spinal trouble-Miss Stella Strait of Fort Scott, Kan., has been nominated for register of deeds by the Republicans-John V. Crum of Iowa western intercolegiate champion sprinter at 100 and 220 yards, will represent the New York Athletic association against the English athletes on Sept. 21-E. A. Smith, the barber who dropped dead at Jacksonville. Fla., had seven wives, each of them wired instructions about the burial of the body. There will be a lawsuit over his property.

Saturday, Aug. 10. The annual reunion of the war veterans of Hardin and adjoining counties of Iowa is being held at Eldora, Ia. J. H. Funk of Iowa Falls and Rev. J. B. Albrook of Mount Vernon are the principal speakers -Milwaukee business me city council. They allege Moores to be congress to complete the harbor at that guilty of misfeasance and maladmints. port. The work was authorized in 1881 —The Burlington and Missouri railroad is to be extended to the coal fields at Louisville, Colo. — William Frederick Reinert, editor and manager of The Mincritical condition.

LOST ART HAS BEEN DISCOVERED.

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The county commissioners are requested Sprackler, a well known Colorado farmer, was killed by lightning at Akron-Ex-Governor Fifer was the principal speaker at the reunion of the One Hundred and There are 28 specifications, some of Eleventh regiment at Mansfield, Ills.—which were read in open session It is Governor Altgeld issued a requisition upon the governor of Kausas for James Edwards, who is wanted at Taylorville for breaking jail—Robert J. Burdette lectured at the Plasa Bluffs assembly at Alton, Ills., and the Jenny Lind quartet of Chicago sang— Zella Huff, 14 years old, was drowned in the river at Salina, Kan.—W. A. Bene-dict shot and killed himself at St. Joseph, Mo. - A. W. Rankin, superintendent of schools at West Superior, Wis., has been appointed inspector of graded schools in Minnesota - Battery A of the Nrtional Guard of Minnesota has been mustered out for incompetency—The Star City mines at Shelbuan, Ind., have reduced wages from 61 cents per ton to 51 cents —William H. Sanders of Salem, Ills., got a \$4,700 verdict against the Illinois Central railroad for injuries received while employed as a brakeman—A tuberculosis test on a Minnesota state farm proved highly successful — Mat Austill killed himself at Booneville, Ia.—
Deputy Game Warden Johnson confiscated a mile of nets used for illegal flahing in lake Winnebago. The nets were burned at Neenah, Wis.—A. Willard was sent to the Waupun, Wis., prison for two years

believed he was stolen—W. N. Hurst, a lunatic in the asylum at Cincinnati, killed Stophen Delong, a follow lunatio—Miss Anna Hansens, a young lady living near Clinton, Ia., dropped dead from overezertion caused by dancing—State board of equalization fixed the valuation of lowa's ment at \$558,985,999 -- Sen Trouble is browing over two lot jumpers in the new mining camp of Gulton, on Clear creek, Cologado—By the will of the late Mrs. Talmage all her property, amounting to \$166,000, is left to her husband—H. H. Holmes, the swindler and alleged murderer, is said to be writing his lography, which will be published soon

Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel, an aged couple of Evansville, Ind., started in May and tramped to Washington in order to make

application for a pension—The body of Harry Purdy, who was drowned at Wich

ita, Kan., was discovered in the Arkanese

river by Robert Whittered. He will receive \$500 reward—Cornelius Jackson, employed in the Black Swan mines near Des Moines, Ia., was instantly killed by the falling in of the roof-In reply to the question, "Can first cousins marry in the state of Illinois?" Attorney General Newel decided that since July 1, 1887, such marriages are void—John R. Barret a stockman of Sedalia, Mo., died of Bright's disease, aged 61 years. Mr. Barrett was a native of New York and came to Missouri in 1807-John Allen, one of the ploneer settlers in anesville, Wis., died, aged 71 years. He came to Janesville 50 years ago Appli-cation was made at Duluth, Minn., for a ecciver for the Standard Ore company —August Parreson was drowned in the river at St. Joseph, Mo.—Chief Detective William Owens was stricken with apoplezy at Louisville, Ky., and his life is despaired of—The Denver, Colo., police have been requested to locate William Clark Bennett, alias W. P. Clark, th missing Chicago lawyer—The city council of Emmettsburg, Ia., has let the coutract for a new city hall, to cost \$5,700, to P. R. Wells of that city. Work is to commence immediately-Five runaway coubles from Kentuck were married within three hours at Jeff ersonville, Ind .- J. C. Hegel and a party of men from Wabash, Ind., are going to North Dakota on bicycles to work in the harvest fields - State Treasurer Stephen of Missouri declines to say whether he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor-Ex-Lieutenant Governor Lucas county, Iowa, who was nomine by the Democrats for lieutenant governor is a free silver men and will not make canvass on the gold platform. He will not decline, but will remain inactive. Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Rev. Russell H. Conwell, the distin

ruished lecturer and pulpit orator of Phil-delphia, is sick.— The strike of the New York tailors is practically at an end and the contractors are beaten-Cherokee Rill was sentenced to be hanged Tuesday Sept. 10 -The treasury lost \$1,650,000 to gold for export to Europe, leaving the re-serve only about \$1,300,000 above the \$100,-000,000—The canning factory at Newton, large amount of machinery. Loss, \$95,000; insurance, \$19,000—Herman Kohanp, a Mrs. William Kruger, wife of his employer, and committed suicide by cutting his throat, at Shelby, Ia. - The blennial neamoment of the Uniform Rank Iowa rigade, Knights of Pythias, is in seasion t Marshalltown-The Watertown, 1 Y. Steam Engine company has voluntarily ncreased wages 10 per cent to 200 men
—Mr. Dabney, assistant secretary of agriculture, has gone to Atlanta hairman of the government board of management of the expositio Ex-Speaker Crisp was a spectator at the opening of the house of commons-A rang of 100 Yaqui Indians murdered Don uan de Bojorque near Guaymas, Mexico -Thomas F. Messick, school director at Liberty, Mo., confessed he stole \$4,000 of chool funds and was arrested-Legal steps have been taken at Philadelphia to revent the taking of the Liberty bell to the Atlanta exposition—Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Manuel, aged 112 and 97 respectively, celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary at Cape Porpoise, Me.—Will-iam P. Taylor and his brother George were entenced at Carrollton, Mo., to hang Oct. for the murder of the Meeks family-C. W. Smith, formerly of New York, was rested at Denver for killing an old orse in a long distance race George Hall, an insane tramp, attacked Robert mith, a farmer, at DeWitt, Ia., and was stally shot by John Lucas, a neighbor Fifteen thousand bushels of new wheat were shipped from Yankton, S. D. The yield is estimated at 1814 bushels for the state -The Clark O. N. T. company has sued Specker Bros. for \$1,776 donated by it for a boys' home at Cincinnati. The ompany claims the money was obtained Sprecker Bros. on misrepresentation

The Atlas distillery at Peorla has oubled its capacity, running 2,500 oushels daily. Manager Woolner says the mount will shortly be increased to 5,000-A 10-year-old boy named Allen Green was rowned while bathing in the river near Oubuque, IA. - John W. Brady of Nebraska City, Neb., has been arrested at the instance of Willis Brown of Kearney. who charges him with shooting with mur-

LINCOLN POLITICAL ROW.

LINCOLN, Aug. 13.-The Republican county convention opened with a row of over an hour's duration over seats. At 12 o'clock a sembinee of order was restored, secretaries elected and a vote aken for temporary chairman. Paul Clark nominated Senator McKesson and Joe Burns, George Woods. The latter won by a vote of 269 to 139. This foreshadows the nomination of Stephe for clerk of the district court.

BAD STORM IN NEBRASKA. Platte and Colfax Counties Suffer Fr Hali-Many Windows Broken. DUNCAN, Neb., Aug. 13.-This entire

county was swept by a severe electrical torm and much damage was done. The high wind was accompanied by hail and rain. The storm was especially severe in Colfax and Platte counties, while adacent counties suffered severely. The nost disastrous results followed in the vicinity of Schuvler. All the glass in the buildings exposed to the storm were broken. Much damage was done to corn and garden truck.

CORNISH ASKS FOR INTEREST.

His Report Says Union Pacific Has Money to l'ay What Is Due. OMAHA, Aug. 11.-Judge W. C. Cor nish, master-in-chancery of the Union Pacific foreclosure cases, has completed his report on the petition of the American Loan and Trust company, as trustee, asking for the payment of de-faulted principal and interest on the equipment trust bonds of the Union Pacific company.

The report finds that there is money on hand upon which these bonds have a claim, and recommends an order allowing payment on past due principal and

FRENCH LIES AGAIN.

The New York Herald at Its Old Tricks of Falsifying Figures. We regret having been compelled in the interest of truth to expose so many of the false economics of the New York Herald, but it is wrong to allow the readers of that paper to be deceived and carried away by wrong impressions. In a recent number of that un-American falsifier we found the following editorial

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UNITED STATUS EXPORTS TO FRANCE did our exports to the French republic reach the \$100,000,000 stated by The Herald, and our average exports for the two years were below \$50,000,000, less than one-half of the amount given by The Herald's student in economics. Looking a little further, we found that our imports of French products and manufactures in the two years were as follows:

Comparing our exports with our imports it appears that in 1898 we bought from France over \$8,000,000 worth of goods more than France bought from us, and that in 1894 the balance of trade against us was over \$6,000,000. During the two years France sold us an average of \$7,300,000 worth more of her goods than she bought of our products. Not satisfied with this, and not satis-fied with the fact that the late free trade

congress had passed a tariff bill which is of still greater benefit to the French producers and manufacturers, the New York Herald has been clamoring for congress to enact still further legislation that would be especially advanta-

Those who are readers of The Herald have noted, moreover, that that paper never recommends that congress shall legislate for the benefit of American producers or American manufacturers. This no doubt is in accordance with the instructions issued by the Parisian proprietor of the paper, Mr. James Gordon Bennett. We would suggest, however, that Mr. Bennett's French favoritism would be better served by employing as editorial writers upon his staff gentle-men who will not deliberately lie about the official statistics published by the treasury department, distorting them so as to practice intentional deceit upon the readers of his paper.

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