#### FUNNELS OF FURY.

Kansas City and Level the Suburbs.

Three Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed.

Several Lives Lost and Many Injured -Some Miraculous Escapes.

Other Portions of Missouri Ten" land. derly Taken In.

Cyclone in Kansas City.

Kansas City, May 13 -A destructive cyclone swept across the southern part of this city shortly after 5 o'clock this evening, unroofing or demolishing building sfor a distance of two miles. the track of the storm ranging from half a block to blocks in width. A number of persons were injured. Some fatalities are reported but the loss of life is not so great as might be expected in view of the extent and destruction of property. Nothing definite can be given be given yet, but the loss of property is estimated up in the hundreds of thousands.

The storm made its appearance about 4 o'clock this afternoon, coming from the direction of Wyande te, in the of three large, dark, funnel-shaped clouds, rapidly succeeding one another. The cloud passed across the city. At the stock yards it unroofed the exchange building and damaged or destroyed a treatment. number of other building. It then struck the bluff on the western line of the city, moved south until it reached Main street, from whence it veered to the northeast until it reached the eastern limits of the city, at which point its force seemed to have been spent. At 11:30 three deaths reported and many more injured, but only a few dangerously so. The loss only a few dangerously so. The loss of property is now roughly estimated at \$300,000. None of the finest residences of the city suffered, yet many houses of well to do citiz ins are raised and critisg is and shantles innumerable torn to pieces. Miraculous deliveries and escapes are beyond number. The Sanday law is being enforced at and escapes are beyond number. The English Lutheran brick church was completely wrecked. Only fif een minutes before the storm struck the came together and feli in like an eggshell crushed under foot. One family
were at supper in the basement when
the house was blown completely off
its foundations, leaving the family
unnurt at the table. A gentleman
sitting at an open window near the
track of the storm was blown across
the second window across
the foundation.

A belier exploded in the shingle mill of
John Guyer, at Naponee, Ind., Saturday,
killing Henry Archer, O. P. Wahl and
James Brundage and seriously injuring
Joseph Guyer, John Guyer and William
Nicely. The three men killed all leave
large families.

Gov. Glick has received dispatches for church a large Sunday school had been the room through another window and down a passage way, and escaped with little injury. Another gentle man with a little child in his arms ther developments. was blown 300 feet and come down unit jured. One woman was blown against a tree and had her neck broken. A large number of families work and homeless. The meyer acts, entitled "Sacountala," and scarcely were rendered homeless. The mayor has issued a proclamation for a meeting of citizens to-morrow for relief

Specials report the storm did considerable damage at Liberty, Mo., damaging large buildings and blowing down smaller ones. The large portion of the Marshall Jewell college was torn away. Damage to similar extent is reported from Pattonsburg in Davis county. The Onondaga, St. Louis and SantaFe road is said to have suffered severely, but nothing definite in Madison Square garden to-night. ly is learned yet. The wires in this those directions shut off. The tele. years in the penitentiary. graph company report the inter-ruptions are south of St. Joseph and east of Topeka, therefore if the other Florida ship canal and transit company. towns suffered they must be within a towns suffered they must be within a comparatively small radius of this city. It is thought there has been no disastrous results except those occurring here. Willism Connors (white) aged 26, who shot dead two men and cut two other in a drunken quarrel, at Glenmary, Tenn., was lynched Saturday night by negro miners. After being banged the body was lynched with bullets of Et Walch within twenty five miles of Et Walch Very meagre information has been re- riddled with bullets. ceived here that a cyclone passed over the lead mining region in southwest night, doing great damage to the little towns of Oronogo and Webb City, on be opened in a week or two. the Kansas branch of the St. Louis and San Francisco ratiroad. It is said and San Francisco ratiroad. It is said Iron and Steel company, Chicago, in both towns were nearly destreyed and which Amasa Stone was heavily interested, a number of lives lost. The telegraph says his death will not interfere with the lines are down and no particulars can be obtained.

purposes.

The National League in New York Special Dispatch to THE BES.

New York, May 13 -- Delegates from all Irish soceities in New York and the neighborhood this evening arranged for a grand ratification meeting in Cooper Union, on Twenty-first street, to formally inaugurate the Irish National League. The speakers will be Alexander Sullivan, of Chicago; Congressmen Foran of Cleveland and Collins of Boston; Col. Michael Boland, of Louisville; Thomas Brennan and Patrick Eagan of Ireland; John Boyle O'Rallly, of Boston; Fathers Conaty and Cronin, and John Davoy, of the Irish Nation.

Sunday Sport in Alabama Special Lispatch to THE BES.

SHREVEPORT, May 13. - D. Hutchins, who murdered Will H. Lyon, at the ferry landing, Bussier parish, opposite here, Tuesday night last, while being conveyed to the Bellevue jull, was taken from the guards by a crowd of 100 men and hanged in the woods. As Hutchins saw the masked men coming he pulled a large dirk from his pocket and stabbed himself three times near the heart. After hanging him the following placards were pinned to the body. There is a point where forbearance "There is a point where forbearance ceases to be a virtue—citizens."
"Fettermen (both of you) never return, if you do you will follow this desperado and thief." The Fettermen keep stores on the opposite side of the river, and are some way mixed up the river, and are some way mixed up the river, and are some way mixed up Hill belle who did not reciprocate his love. with Hutchins in the murder. Thousands of people visited the body hang-

ports the 6th just, at 4 a. m., asw a vessel with the signal hoisted, "I must leave the ship." On spproaching he found it to be the Norwegian Three of Them Pounce Upon | ing he found it to be the Norwegian bark Ings. Capt. Cornelinson, with coal from Greenock for Quebec, Ou account of the stormy weather, very heavy sea and terrible rolling of the ship, the Inga could not get a boat out, therefore Leerdam sent a boat to her asistance. After much trouble and danger the crew numbering 12 men and the captain and wife were saved. It was difficult and dargerous to get alongside the Irgs, and some c the sailors fell into the ses, but were rescued. The captain and wife were The Crees Buckle on Their Artiltaken out of the boat by means of a

Halifax, N. S., May 13.—The steamer Doure, from New Orleans, coaled and salled for Waterford, Ire-

New York, May 13.—Arrived, Helevetia from Liverpool, Australia from Hamburg, Normandy from Havre, and Leerdam from Amster-

FATHER POINT, Quebec, May 13 .-Arrived, Polynesian, Oregon and Melrose Abbey. London, May 13 —Brittainic, Pavonia, Hammonia and Labrador, from

New York, have arrived out.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Arrived: ropt and difficult of access, and those Doran from Bremen, Nederland from who remember the Modoc war in the Antwerp.

#### TELEGRAPH NOTES.

Special Dispatches to Tue Eve.

Nine culprits were whipped at the post at Newcastle, Dal., Saturday, for various offenses. Henry Revels (colored) was hanged at Lake Providence, La., Friday, for the murder of Henry Hymans (white).

A private dispatch announces the death of Gov. Israel Washburn at Phil-adelphis, whither he had gone for medical A movement has been inaugurated by the tin plate companies of Pittsburg and Philadelphia for a restoration of the pro

tective tariff on tin plate. Intelligence is received from different sections of Virginia to the effect that great damage is being done to the young to-bacco plants by the tobacco fly, and in many instances the farmers have had all their plants destroyed. Planters are much discouraged.

The Sunday law is being enforced at Milwaukee against liquor dealers. The protective association invites the co-operation of the mayor in stopping the sale of milk and closing barber and cigar shops, livery stables, etc., but the mayor declines the invitation.

Dodge City, Kas., saying all is quiet there now and there is no danger of further trouble. The covernor was prepared to go to Dodge City with a company of mili-

Flotow's executors have discovered sevless important are the scores of a comic opera called "Les Musiciens," and of two operettas, "Le Deserteur" and "Lo Ven-geance des Fieurs."

The graves of confederate dead in E'mwood cemetery, Memphis, were decorated yesterday with the usual ceremonies.

The works of the Anderson Pressed Brick company, North Chicago, burned 1-st night. Loss, \$250,000; insurance, \$50.000.

The motion for a new trial in the case of

Ex-Senator Windom is said to have un-der consideration the offer which has been

Preliminary steps have been taken by wholesals and retail dealers to establish a Missouri, between 7 and 8 o'clock to-lated discouries and 8 o'clock to-have been obtained in the Chamber of

Commerce building and the exchange will A. L. Griffio, vice president of the Union

contemplated resumption of work on June 1st. In a quarrel on a train of the Cincinnati

Northern road bringing a picnic home, a general shooting and cutting effray took place yesterday afternoon about twelve miles from Cincinnati. Five men were seriously wounded, none fatally. The Metropole insurance company, of

Paris, France, has ceased business in the United States. All outstanding risks and polic es in this country have deen assumed by the Niagara Fire insurance company, of New York.

George Washington Warren, age 70, died in Boston yesterday. He was the first mayor of Charleston, Mass., nearly thirty years president of Bunker Hill Monument society, and many years president of the American colonization society. Advices from Cariso mining district,

western Texas, say immense deposits of chloride and horn silver have been discovered in the section of the country lying between the Pecos river and the Rio Grande. Surface croppings of horn silver are said to be the richest on the continent. A dispatch from Austin, Texas, says: The Houston & Texas Central railroad has

isfaulted in payment of interest and sinking fund due the state on loans made to it prior to the war. The amount in default is about \$25,000. The state will probably bring suit against the company. The first through train on the new

Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburgh railroad, (Pan-Handle route), will be run to-day. This is the opening of a new and independent line etween New York and Chicago over the Pennsylvania railroad, Pan Hanle route, and the new Chicago, St. Louis & Pittaburg route.

He will die.

The Chicaga police raided a Chinese opium den on South Clark street last night and captured a woman, three white men Shipping News.

Special Dispatches to THE BEE.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The Dutch steamer Leedam, Capt. Stierrerndat, Amsterdam, arrived here to-day, re- and new dens are being constantly opened.

# THE HAIR-LIFTER'S HOME treasurer shows gold, silver and

A Precip tous Mountain Country as Large as the State of Ohio.

The Probable Time Required To Exterminate Three Hundred Apaches

lery for a Summer Tour in Montana

Special Dispatches to Tun Bun. TIMITING THE WAR. CHICAGO, May 13 -A Tucson (Art-

zons) special says; Gen. Garcla's engagement with the Indians in Sonora has demonstrated that the band of renegade Apaches is much larger than heretofore supposed. The general idea has been that they numbered about seventy-five. Gen. Garcia estimates those on the west side of the Sierra Madre mountains at from 150 to 200, and those on the east LIVERPOOL, May 13 —Arrived, side will probably bring the number steamer Warrier from New Orleans. up to 300 The country is most ablava beds will appreciate the difficult task before Gen. Crook. The Indians cannot be starved out, because the mountains furnish plenty of game. It is believed, in view of the fact that this precipitous country is equal in extent to the state of Ohlo, it will require at least six months to subdue the

Apaches. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 12.— Colonel Unda, chief of staff of Gen-eral Fuero, Chihuahua army, who was in Elpaso, states that the movement of General Crook across the Mexican border is not only approved by his government, but that General Fuero has instructions to take the field in charge of troops stationed in Chihuahua to co-operate with Crook in the grand Apache round-up. A line of combinded forces is being drawn around the savages that it will be impossible for them to break through. Colonel Unda believes a blow will be struck this time that will end in the utter annihilation of raiding Apaches. The soldiers of

the sister republic are all anxiety to be led against the enemy, and under Gen. Fuero, who has the two countries, his movements having previously been arranged by the authorities of both countries. Upon Crook's arrival at the Sierra Madres the Mexican troops will move, and there will

be music in the air. Information just received from Hackberry states the Hualapia Indians have been undergoing the most horrififty of their tribes. Others are fleeing to the moontains in hopes of escaping.

Mexican Central. It is in this direc. is largely increased. tion that the Mexicans expect to receive the first deflaite news, but our officers believe Gen. Crook will communicate first from Guadaloupe can-

ELPASO, Tex., May 12 .-- No direct yet. Mexicans are using every exertion to communicate with a point vicinity, north and west, are down Lew Houk, at Delaware, Ohio, has been and communication with towns in overruled and the prisoner given fifteen miles frem the nearest railroad station. where Crock is supposed to be, fifty Gen. Faero is en route by way of Monterey.

THE CREES ON THE WAR PATH. Helena, Montana, May 13.—Col. Ilges, commanding at Ft. Assinabeline within twenty-five miles of Ft. Walsh, ready to cross into Montana to avenge the loss of the Crees in the late horse stealing raid. I ges sent couriers to Ft. Walsh demanding that the British fendant. Stone submitted a general authorities take steps to prevent the demurrer to the complaint on the day, and those who are on the inside Indians crossing the line. Ilges thinks ground that it did not state facts say it means business. the first attack will be made on the sufficient to constitute cause for ac-Grosventres and Assinaboines, causing great going on the war path and oss to northern Montana stock interests. A party of Crees a few days ago stole forty horses from the Benton & St. Louis cattle company, and the court appoint a time to speakership. The enthusiastic unare being pursued by two companies day to hear proof, also that of cavalry from Ft. Assinaboine. A the examination be conducted pri. fight will probably result.

### CAPITOL NOTES.

special Dispatch to THE BEE. A RELIEF EXPEDITION. WASHINGTON 12.—The organization and outfit of the signal service relief expedition to Lady Franklin Bay, unner the command of Lt. Garlington is is now practically complete, and Gen, Hazen will shortly go to St. Johns N. F., in person, to select a ship for the use of the party. Everything, he says, which experience could auggest has been done to ensure the success of the undertaking. Lleut. Garlington's men were selected with great care by General Terry from among plainsmen under his command, and they are believed to be unusually well qualified in point of physical efficiency for the arduous service which may be before them. The best sailing steamer obtainable will be chartered at St. Johns to carry the relief party north, and it is hoped that under the management and guidance of an experienced captain and two or more skilled ice pilots, she will be signal service station. CIVIL SERVICE.

Messrs, Thompson and Gregory, of evening, and Eston will leave ts-morvisit a number of principal cities in settlement of the English debt have Tilden too long to turn itself over the country for the purpose of estab- been successful. lishing local examining boards to carry out the provisions of the civil service

The statement of the United States and Douglas st.

United States notes in the treasury today as follows: Gold coin and builter \$49,478,485; total \$379,505,677; certificates outstanding, gold \$58,145,770; silver \$72,157,741; currency \$10,

## SPRING WHEAT.

Reports from Wisconsin, Minneseta, Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska.

A Large Increase in Acreage and the Outlook Generally Good.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

MILWAUKEE, May 13 .- The Sentinel will to morrow publish Leveringham & Co's spring wheat review, giving reports from all counties in the and Minnesota, northern Iowa, northern Nebraska, and a few countles in especial attention be paid to the acrespring wheat crop. The inquiries re-ceived prompt attention. Summed up briefly the reports show the outlook "He must dictate, then, to two or for spring wheat to be favorable; more so than for a number of years, with a material increase in the acreage sown. From representative countles in the different states -that is, counties each of which fully represent the condition of several of its neighbors, the following summary is taken:

Out of torty-one counties in Wisconsin, sixteen report an increase in

a violation of the treaty between the report less favorable, the remainder rubber air cushion two or three times

report them as equal to last year.
Out of twenty-one counties in Dakota only one gives an unfavorable report—this one, Traible county—com-plains of floods and cold; all others to do with the Post Dispatch in St. report increase in acreage from 25 to Louis?" 100 per cent, and speaks in glowing terms of the outlook. It should be ble sufferieg lately from hunger and these counties giving so large a per news in St. Louis bright and early disease, smallpox having killed some centage of increase raised little or certain. nothing last year.

Out of reports from twenty-one nal in this city?' crease in the acreage of spring wheat; its editor. He told me the last time I the prospects of the export of at present acquires a little individuali-DENVER, Col., May 12.—The Elpaso
Tex.) Times says: Neither the Mexcan nor our efficers have received incan nor our efficers have received incounties where the spring wheat acreits editor. He told me the last time I saw him that he only had an interest in the export of the ex ican nor our officers have received in- counties where the spring wheat acretelligence of or from Gen. Crook. age in given as a lose, the winter It is said to be the finest 'penny paper' Col. Unda, at Paso Del Norte, has wheat acreage is increased, but most known anywhere—so every newspaper ports it will end in the destruction of ready planted. There has been widedirected the establishment of a courier of the decrease comes from the

and general outlook as superior to the news is received from Gen. Crook as previous year; the rest are equally as good as last year.

Of five Illinois counties given, three report a decreased acreage, but all a favorable outlook.

### THE FAIR DIVORCE.

Four Million in Casn and Real Estate

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

VIRGINIA, Nev., May 13.—The divorce suit of Theresa Fair vs. James G. Fair came up in the district court Saturday morning. R. S. Mesack appeared for the plaintiff and M. N. Stone, of this city, and Samuel M. gether. Wilson, of San Francisco, for the detion. The demurrer was submitted quite wrong when it goes on to ob-without argument and was at once serve that the transfer of The World for the purpose. The court met but democratic party should of themselves the reporters were excluded. In a suffice to command for him the dislittle less than an hour an attorney came out; then all knew that a decree

of divorce had been granted as prayed for and that the plaintiff had been alcustody of the three minor children, Virginia Theresa, Alice and Charles.

ant. Senator Fair strived this morning from San Franciscy on business connected with the sale of the Brunswick mill and the pending transfer of the Yellow Jacket mine to the Sharon and committed to the attention of the party. The transfer of the extensive intelligent public." business will take place about the end of the present month.

#### Mexican Matters. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

Ciry or Mexico, May, 13,-The chamber of deputies passed a bili authorizing the president to negotiate a loan for current expenses of the government, including public works. The able to make her way through Smith's thorizing the president to negotiate a property came from Mr. Tilden's New sound and Kennedy channel to the loan for current expenses of the govamount is limited to \$20,000,000. whereof he speaks, says the Tilden The conditions are left to the presithe civil service commission, left this dent. The senate will undoubtedly pass the bill. Reports are current row. Each of the commissioners will that the negotiations in London in my friend, "but The World had fought

FOR SALE.

# THE NEW WORLD.

\$191 051,505; silver dollars and bullion, \$110 814 237; fractional silver coin, \$28 161,450; United States notes, ocrats Over Fulitzer's Purchase.

> Characteristics of the New Proprietor-Greetings to Samuel Randall.

Vissisitudes of "The World "-Seymour on the Situation

New York Special Cinciprati Commercial Garette In the breakfast room of the Turf club, Friday morning, sat two ex congressmen, taking their coffee. One was the Hon. Milton Sayler, lately speaker of the house of representatives. The other was a New Yorker.
"Helle, Milt., Joe Pulitzer has
bought The World," said the New

York man. "Indeed," said Sayler; "I knew he spring wheat section. This section had been figuring to get it for some comprises all of Wisconsin, Dakota time. I am glad he has got it."

"So am I," said the other; "he will make things howl now in New York. northern Illinois. Letters were sent I think he is the greatest newspaper by Leveringham & Co. on May 21 to man in the world. I never saw his the treasurer and sheriff of each of the equal. He is an accomplished gentlethree hundred and odd counties in the man, elaborately educated, makes an states named, making inquiry concern- amusing and instructive speech, can ing crops in general and directing that write a newspaper full in two or three hours, and have in it everything age of and general outlock for the logic, fun, poetry, romance - yes, and

more short, hand writers?" "Undoubtedly."

"Did you ever hear him make a speech?

"No. I never did." "Well, he is just immense. I heard was at the Cooper Institute, on the Saturday night before the election. There were a number of speakers who ! acreage of spring wheat, ranging from preceded him. Judge Blair was one. 10 to 100 per cent; fourteen report a The audience became restive, and a In the reports from twenty-two counties in Minnesots, five report a decrease in acreage of spring wheat ranging from 8 to 50 per cent; thirteen reports to talk, but they call the same characteristics may result in misconception of the man, even by those whose business habits have been similar to his own. This deficulty was certified by the country, and this is a large estimate when we consider that there have been similar to his own. This deficulty was certified by the country, and the result in the report of the country, and this is a large estimate when we consider that there was. Politzer let himself out to talk, but they difficult for them to understand, and the outlook to day is more entired to talk, but they are characteristics may result in misconception of the man, even by those whose business habits have been similar to his own. This deficulty was decrease in the acreage of from 6 to 33 great many started to go cut just as teen report an increase in acreage of his wonderful style. Sometimes you from 6 to 10 per cent, and the re- could hear a pin drop; at other times name of being an Indian fighter, they mainder give the same acreage as last the hall would shake with cheers. hope to do good work. The fact of Crook being in old Mexico is not re- ance and general outlook more favor- greenbacker that he was, he enjoyed garded by the Mexican government as able than at this time last year; three Pulitzer very much; he moved his about the chair he sat upon, before

"I should like to have heard him,"

'On, run it, I think, by the wires; have a wire from New York to St. remembered, however, that some of Louis. He will have all the New York "Don't he own the Morning Jour-

counties in Nebraska, ten report a de- "No, 1 think not. His brother is this country. All classes now study ing market in its variations, but just

man says. The idea that a strange our export trade. I think this will spread complaint that much of the line from Janos to Courllas, on the encroachments of corn acreage, which man could come to New York and be the principal subject of discussion corn reserved for sowing was in bad make such a taking paper in so short

From Iowa are given reports of a time is wonderful. Almost every-fourteen counties; six of these report body reads it. I have sometimes five an increase; all report an increase editorials from St. Louis; they are so in corn acreage; six give the condition much like his style of much like his sty "Pulitzer was born in Germany, was he not?'

"Yes; but no one could tell it by his speech. He was a German republican with Carl Schurz. I thirk Schurz first emr leyed him to help him edit a

"Well," said Sayler, "I wish him success—first, because he deserves it political leaders who will not merely for his pluck; second, because he is a western democrat like myself."

"Bully for you both," said the other, and they went down stairs to-Pulitzer makes the following very significant remark in The World to-

"The Commercial Advertiser is conceded by the court. Stone then to Mr. P. assures Mr. Randall of the said the defense would file no answer support of the leading democratic to the complaint. Mesack asked that newspaper of the country for the vately. The court appointed 12 o'clock | candidacy of Mr. Randail upon the

tinguished distrust of every 'live democratic newspaper." In his salutatory Pulitzer says today: "There is room in this great and day has been the most profitable day in the lowed four million two hundred and growing city for a journal that is not week. fifty thousand dollars in money and only cheap, but bright; not only bright United States bonds, and the family but large, not only large, but truly residence in San Francisco, also the democratic-dedicated to the cause of the people, rather than that of purse potentates -- levoted more to the news The custody of the eldest boy, James of the New than the Old World-Fair, Jr., was awarded to the defend- that will expose all fraud and shame, fight all public evils and abuses-that will serve and battle for the people

with earnest sincerity.
"In that cause, and for that solely, The New World is hereby enlisted

A gentleman well acquainted with the inside history of this paper during the Hurlbert regime, said to-night that there were several occasions during the past six months when the paper was all but sold. The most half a million dollars down for it. "It was a very tempting offer," said

in London in a spring top bugand took first last fall; never low. Apply at Inion, sor. 12th feb28m&etf

my friend, "but The World had fought Tilden too long to turn itself over to that faction, even for money."

Ex. Mayor Hall, who has served at times The World, The Fiesh, and now The Truth, says to-day: "The World changes hands to-day for the sixteenth times in its history of twenty-three years. It was established in 1860 as a religious daily, buying the franchise in the Associated Press of The Courier laughst pain.

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A new side-bar, end spring top buggers and took first changes hands to day for the sixteenth prize at the state fair last fall; never department.

The statement of the United States and Downless in the World, The Fiesh, and how or the World the Wor

and Euquirer from its owner and edi- THE WEEK ON 'CHANGE. tor, J. Watson Webb, who yet lives in a green and honored old ago in this city. Two years later it was acquired by a syndicate of Wall street men, and Mr. Manton Marble became its editor. About 1864 he acquired the whole concern. In 1876 he sold to a syndicate of Mr. Huribert's friends, at the head of which was the late Thomas A. Scott, Mr. Hurlbertowning a large proportion of stares. I 1875 in the course of a dicker between Mr. Scott and Jay Gould growing out of the former's retirement from the special.]—The week has been a dull Texas Pacific, Mr. Gould acquired one on the board of trade. Only by such part of The World as was not spurts has much activity been manicontrolled by Mr Hurlbert at a nominal price of \$350,000. Mr. Gould
destred to use the paper as a weapon
for the American Union Telegraph
company to force the Western U ion to buy it out. At this time Mr. Wm. kets a short time ago, when the scare A. Paton, its successful publisher, left over the predicted failure of the winto become a Wall street banker. He ter wheat crop was at its height and was succeeded in time by Mr. Wm. H. everybody was a bull, departed, and a England, son of the publisher of The feeling of uncertainty succeeded. Sun, who resigned last January, and The May report of the national dewas succeeded by Colonel John Gil- partment of agriculture was anxiously

publishing and editorial departments.

'About February 1 last Mr. Gould until its appearance before venturing offered Mr. Huribert \$100,000 for his far either way, hence the busiactual and collateral interests in The mess of the week was lim-World. Mr. Hurlbert, after some de-libration, accepted. Mr. Gould then pated by the larger traders who keep soid all the interest to Joseph Pulitzer, well informed of the condition of the of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, for crops through their correspondents in \$400 000, and the latter took also a all parts of the country. Early in the lease of The World building for ten week strong houses were advising their years at a rental of six per cent. on its customers to sell May wheat, and had cost. He takes possession at 9 a. m. pretty well evened up their own deals. to-day.'

SEYMOUR'S SENTIMENTS. The New York Mail and Express in the longer futures. July has been publishes an interview with ex-Governor Seymour regarding the political

eltuation. He was asked: him in the Tilden campaign. Well, it effect unity in the democratic elements

> habits of business have been such as is believed here to be exaggerated. to render him misunderstood by the The bureau commences gathering its democrats in the country, or rather data at the beginning of the month, publicans as well as democrats. There

are now no clearly marked issues between the parties." Regarding the tariff, he felt that this country was surely entering upon a new relationship with the world. Gov. Seymour said: "We have seen that both France and Germany have shown an inclination to shut out the products of our country. If Gladstone's ad-ministration should beoverthrown and a tory party should come into power in Great Britain, it would properly impose tariffs upon our grain and other kinds of food export, for the landholders in Great Britain are severely pressed by our competition. Taose who oppose free trade in Great Britain are aided by the speeches and arguments of indiscreet high tariff men in government alms at cutting off all im- but will, it is feared, rot the seed alin the near future. In the presidential campaign next year I think it will able to stand any strain. true policy is in adhering to a revenue tariff. I am friendly to the Oats have ruled quiet and manufacturing interests; I think great danger to their success grows out Rye has not fully maintained last last of the extreme views of men week's sharp advance. The clique claiming to be their champions. If lately manipulating this grain is it is true that a sound policy demands thought to have sold out. Barley is paper in St. Louis. But he grew right a protective tariff here, then it is true nearly lifeless. over Schurz They quarrelled and that it is demanded by the interests of Pulitzer left, and has been on his own all other countries. The discussion of hook ever since. I don't think they this topic will be of good use in lead-are friends at all."

nership and will build up a class of seek the spolls of office. Men do not make discussions, discussions make men, as was the case in the days of Webster, Casy, Calhoun, Van Baren and Wright. I conclude that Beck, of Kentucky, is a gentleman who may not be obscure in the discussion of

these questions, next year."
Seymour further said he would advocate a law of congress making it a crime for any resident within our bor dera to plan or aid in the execution of violent measures toward persons in and all other powers.

Governor Seymour will be 73 years old the last day of this month.

The Jersey City police have notified the liquor dealers that the Sundaylaw against the sale of liquor will be enforced. Sun-



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mer Speed, who, as general manager, awaited, and attempts were made to attended to the supervision of the gain an insight into its nature before June wheat was likewise unloaded, and their purchases have been largely debatable ground, there being plenty both of buyers and sellers. The crowd is much more bearish than a week ago, democrats revere, do you feel that of the dolorous report of the Iilinots Mr. Tilden is the man who could burean of agriculture, which announced a loss of 40 per cent. of the of New York? winter crop, or a falling off "Tilden," answered the ex-governor, "is an able man, but one whose alone of 30,000,000 bushels. This spring wheat, there certainly can be no shortage, say the bears, when the surplus of the last harvest will nearly equal this figure The foreign demand is small, and no betterment is promised for some time to come; very little wheat is being consumed by millers, who are idle through an overproduction of flour, and each wheat is acknowledged to be dear at present values. From all sections it is reported that large areas sown to winter wheat, reckened as a failure, are resown to spring, and the acreage in the northwest is largely increased, which is another mat-ter to be taken into consideration. Corn is an inconsequential cereal this time of year. It follows the lead-

A number of wealthy operators have

Oats have ruled quiet and there has been little of interest in the trade.

Provisions have maintained considerable steadingss. The situation of the market is exactly the same as a week ago. The production is small and there are plenty who believe in future high prices.

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