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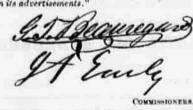
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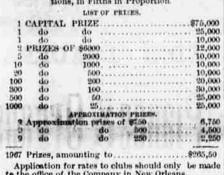


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THE CROWING CROPS.

Special Reports to The Bee From Various Parts of Nebraska and Iowa.

small Grains and Hay Far Above the Average and Promising an Enormous Yield.

While Corn is Still Backward With Improving Prospects.

NEBRASKA.

Dodge County.

FREMONT, July 7., 1883. - Having travelled nearly over the entire crop belt of Nebraska recently, my observations about the condition of the crops and the outlook for harvest may be of interest. We have not had as good a prospect for

small grain since 1873 and as I threshed here that year I will give the yield as near as I remember. Wheat averaged about 20 bushels per acre, Oats made, or would have made 50 bushels if the grasshoppers tion looks fair and is making rapid had not destroyed them. In 1873 corn growth. Fall grain is ready for the har- randum of the result of a conference bewas planted in May and came up at the vester and is immense, while spring tween the secretary of the interior, comfirst planting. On the 4th of July corn wheat and oats will yield largely to the missioner of Indian affairs, secretary of as a general thing was waist high and a splendid stand, made about 50 bushels the corn field without a rain and have view of difficulties encountered in makper acre. That is what I regard as a full loo per cent crop. It is different this year from 1873. Most of the crop was planted in June or the very last days of May and then in about a week or ten days May and then in about a week or ten days replanting took place. As a consequence for all kinds of grain never was better in war and interior, after consideration, corn instead of being waist high on the this community than at present. 4th of July it is nowhere knee high this

year, and unless we have a very late fall we wont have over fifty per cent crop. Saline County.

FRIEND, July 7.—The prospect for crop and Strawberries are abundant.

Colfax County. SCHUYLER, July 7. - Wheat, Oats, Flax, Rye and Barley, all in splendid condition and promising an abundant yield. Corn backward, but doing well

The stand is fair. now. Harlan County. Alma, July 7.—Small grain cropnever

better. Harvest will commence next Corn looks well. week.

promising than at this date. Rye and barley are nearly ready for the harvester. Some peices will need cutting next week.

Cass County.

Union, July, 7 .—Farmers were some what discouraged during the long continued rain-fall, but the out-look at this writing is quite cheering, as we have had several days of warm sun-shine so necessary to the growth of vegatation. Corn is some what behind the usual growth at this sea-son; but with favorable conditions there will be an abundant yield. Small grain never looked better, wheat, oats, rye and barley are is splendid condition. crop will be harvested. Potatoes ditto. Fruit will be in good supply.

Greenwood, July, 7.—Up-land corn do over-flowed and the crop destroyed, the small grain is doing well.

Cedar County. ten years with an increased acreage. Sugar cane looks well. There will be an abundance of oats. Rye is a good crop and acreage large. Fruit almost a failure. Cattle doing well; hogs scarce. Hay making will begin next week.

Pawnec County.

TABLE ROCK, July 7. All along the river bottoms of the Ne-\$250,000. stream crops of all kinds will be a failure. The uplands are not seriously injured, although the excessive and continued wet weather has prevented farmers from cultivating their corn properly. One farmer in the vicinity had every ves tige of his crop destroyed by the flood. His farm is literally a waste, even his pasture and grass land being destroyed by the sediment from the overflow, corn. oats, potatoes and everything in the shape of a crop being swept away, leav-ing his farm practically useless for the present year. Another farmer living a few rods further north was obliged to abandon his dwelling for the summer, it being filled to a depth of four inches above the floor with wash from his cattle yards. Hundreds of dollars' worth of property was destroyed, whole droves of hogs being swept away by the madly rushing waters, which were higher than the oldest settler ever remembered secuplands promise an abundant yield.

Cuming County.

WISSER, July 7.—The outlook for all small grain crops in this vicinity is very Hestetter's Stomach Bliters meets the redifference of the rational medical philose
only which at present prevails. It is a perfectly pure use as a perfectly pure use as a perfectly pure use a pe promising. Acreage of wheat about the

prospect will be encouraging

Knox County

VENUS, Nebr. July 6. grain looks well. Rye in bloom and very Wheat heading and never was better at this stage. Oats and barley Corn could not look more promising. backward but pulling along finely new.
All vegetables look well. (Potated bugs very backward at presant.)

Thayer County

Herron, July 7. Harvesting rye commenced this week. Wheat will soon be ripe. Corn looks well. Recent rains have done much good in this section. Small grain generally will give a heavy Memorandum of the Agreementvield per acre.

Webster County. RED CLOUD, July 7.—Crop prospects very bright. Corn looks well. Oats and wheat are headed out and look well. Rye is ready for the harvester, and is a ler, Secretary Lincoln, Gen. Crook and

Richardson County.

Adams County.

Johnson County.

SPRING CREEK, July 7 .- Winter wheat is being harvested now, and is good, nicely filled, with a plump berry, of good color; will yield 20 to 25 bushelsper acre. of small grain was never so good as at Rye is thin, has been pastured too much present. Potatoes of extra good size were in most cases. Oats somewhat blasted, in the market on June 18. and the crop but we look for a fair crop. Barley shows cannot well fail to be abundant. Corn blight, caused by the extreme heat of the has been backward but with the late last week; will not be heavy. Grass first warm days has made big strid. The heavy rate, both tame and wild. Nearly all the and frequent rains have causep weeds to corn on Spring Creek bottoms was degrow as if by magic and farmers are kept stroyed by the great floods, washing some busy to keep them in check. Cherries away and covering up the balance with mud. The prospects on the uplands are not very good. About one-third of that on upland is fairly clean of weeds, and a tolerable stand. Another third too thin on the ground; fair size, but weedy. All other late replant small, weedy and poor in color. Altogether we will not get over half a crop, if all goes well hereafter crop in this county by the floods is in my opinion quite too small.

> IOWA, Crawford County.

Otoe County.

UTICA, July 7.—Corn crop is looking fine. Small grain never looked more derfully, and it is probably as large as lust year at this time. Small grains look

Logan, Iowa, July 7th.—What little \$13,065,000. wheat there is is rusting, but the oats are doing well; also, corn is doing finely. Farmers say it never grew faster than it has for the last ten days.

Harrison County.

Logan, July 7.—We do not raise much small grain in this neighborhood; what suitable weather for ripening, an immense there is is good. Farmers wish they had sown more; corn is about two weeks behind last year; poor seed and heavy rains has made farmers plow over some several times. Corn is doing well now; we shall ing very well although the low bottom have a fair crop of corn, as the acreage is land next to Salt Creek has most all been more than common.

Montgomery County.

VILLISCA, Iowa, July 7.—The average ception of make of corn planted here in this section is by steamboat. Tipros, July 7.- Corn looks well in about 25 per cent. greater than last year. this vicinity and the acreage is larger Corn is doing well, on the up land, and than that of last year and crop prospect on the low land is not quite so much fifty per cent better than last year at this overflow as last season, but should we time, and potatoes are better in this soon have good weather there will be a neighborhood than they have been in two-thirds crop. But little small grain sowed which is in fine condition.

Central Iowa.

CEDAR RAPIDS, July 8. - Crops in central Iowa are astonishingly fine, and have not been better in ten years. The avermaha valley upon both sides of the and averages knee high; it has grown amity and friendship concluded between stream crops of all kinds will be a fail- over one-half inch in the past week, the United States and Corea. weacher being hot and occasional showers completing the perfection. This is the report that parties bring from every direction to-day, who have been traveling through the state. Haying is well under way, and that crop is remarkably big.

Shelby County.

be a three-quarter crop. yield largely this year as there never has been a better show for it than at present. Other small grains looking fine

Sac and Ida Counties.

ODEROLT, July 6. - Corn wheat and oats in Sac and Ida Counties are doing well. Corn is very small but with continued ing before. The result can safely be set weather like last few days will be equal down as follows. In the bottoms there to last years crop. Wheat is up to the will be a total failure of all crops, but the average of former years at this time. On account of recent rains oats has grown tall and very heavy causing some fear of it blighting.

Johnson County.

we are having warm fine weather.

Holt County,

O'Nell, July 6.—The acreage this covering a wide area of the West and Northwest and their terror terror of Paine, Abbott 6.0. year is over 100 per cent greater than Northwest and their tenor is to the effect that of last year. The condition of the that wheat excepted, the grain crop will be small grain is unusually good. Corn has equal last years yield. The weather that made rapid strides within the last week was unfavorable to corn induced one of sersily.

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ble for three or four weeks, however, the prospect will be encouraging. which to a great extent is already cut and cured. Barley and oats are unusually good everywhere and promise an unprecedented yield while the recent hot weather has proven extremely favorable to the growing come crops. Wheat is abour an average and harvests of winter wheat in lower latitudes are larger.

CROOK'S PLANS CARRY.

The Apache Dispute Between Teller. Crook and Lincoln Amicably Adjusted.

The President's Trip to the Yellowstone.

THE APACHE AGREEMENT. Washington, July 7. Secretary Tel-

had a conference at the war department this afternoon in regard to disposition of captured Apache Indians, when the following agreement was arrived at: Memothat the Apache Indians recently captured by Crook, and all such as may hereafter be captured, or may surrender themselves to him, shall be kept under control of the war department at such points on the San Carlos reservation as may be determined by the war department (but not at the agency without consent of the Indian agency) to be fed and further orders. For greater security to the people of Arizonia, and to secure be invested with entire control of all Indians on entire police San Carlos reservation and charged with the ordinary duties of an Indian agent, The estimate of \$300,000 damage to the which shall remain as heretofore except as to keep peace, administerin justice and punishing refractory Indians, all of which shall be done by the war depart-

ment, as above stated. ROBT. T. LINCOLN. H. M. TELLER, Sec'y of War. Sec'y of the Interior.

Yellowstone valley about the 1st of August next, if nothing should interfere with the plans. Arrangements for the to prohibit it are a revolution of personal trip are in the hands of Lieutenant General Sheridan. The party will number about ten persons and be gone five or six weeks. The president will join General Sheridan and other members of the party at Chicago. It is proposed to go direct to Yellowstone, with as few stops as possible. The president has abandoned all idea of visiting Newport. He will probably remain in Washington until he starts for the west, with the possible exception of making occasional short trips

THE FISHERIES TREATY.

the 2d of July, 1884.

THE COREAN TREATY.

The department of state received a disage of corn is fully up to other years, and patch from the newly accredited minister the fears that prevailed in the early part plenipotentiary of the United States to the fears that prevailed in the early part plenipotentiary of the United States to of the season have been dispelled. The Corea, Lucius H. Foote, announcing ex color is perfect, stand even excellent, change of ratification of the treaty of

Fatal Fireworks, Special Dispatch to THE BEE. CRESTON, Iowa, July 7.-To-night CRESTON, Iowa, July 7.—To-night applies to the manufacture. He charged during an exhibition of fireworks, deferture the republicans with trying to con-Oats are magnificent; and rye, wheat, potatoes, and, in fact, all crops are impleded, setting fire to several hundred them believe the taxation of saloons dollars worth of fireworks, killing the child of R. S. Mackamer, a leading busi-HARLAN, July 7th. - Crops are looking ness man, and also destroying an eye for the other hand the repeal of the dram fine throughout the county. Corn will be a three-quarter crop. Wheat will Mrs. W. A. Palmer. A number of bystanders were seriously burned and several injured.

Murder and Attempted Suicide. Porosi, Mo. July 7-Sam Cook, colored, shot and fatally wounded Emma Sharp a young woman, who had referred to receive his attentions on account of his intemperate habits. Cook then attempted suiciede but only inflicted a flesh wound in the head with his revolver. He wound in the head with his revolver. He then escaped. It is believed that the colored citizens will lynch him if he is brought in:

A Noted Editor Dead.

Worcester, Mass., July. John Den Tiffis, July 6.—Crops of all kinds ison Baldwin, senior editor and proprie about here promise fully up to the aver- tor of The Worcester Spy, died suddenly age and some kinds of grain are better this morning of congestion of the lungs than the average. Oats promise a heavy He was born in North Stonington, Conn. crop and so does rye. There is not much in 1809, was a member of the Chicago wheat in this vicinity but what there is convention of 1860, was elected to the will be fair if the bugs don't injure it. 38th, 39th and 40th congresses, and was Corn is late owing to much of it having the author of the volumes entitled "Rayto be replanted but is looking well, since | mond Hill and Other Poems," and "Pre historic Nations of Ancient America.

Burned to Death.

ing a total loss of \$10,000, McFerron one of the employes was burned to death.

THE OHIO CAMPAICN.

Judge Hoadly Fires the First Gun at Hamilton.

The Sins of Republicans Recounted and the Democracy Lauded.

HAMILTON, Ohio, July 8 -- At a most-ing for the ratification of the nominations of the democratic state convention last night, Judge Hoadly was greeted with cheers when introduced. He began by saying that he was here as a representa tive of the old democracy of Butler, which was as old as Jefferson, but was so new that, God willing, it shall mainly occupy the offices of this state and nation Paying a high personal compliment to his opponent, Judge Foraker, he said that the ticket was nominated to follow in the old beaten paths. He had no quarrel with the personnel of the opposite party, but would held a conflict with Price, commissioner of Indian affairs, republican party. He then proceeded consider the republican platform, saying that he wished to avoid making the key-note speech, as last year's effort in that direction, by Gov. Foster, was disastrous. Taking first the declarations of the achievements of the republican platform, he said the party had a habit of getting back of the present and pointing with pride to the past. dians recently captured by Gen. Crook under existing methods of the administration, it is determined the determined the determined be written. He included among these achievements theft, whisky ring, star route frauds, the destruction of the navy and of mercantile marine, river and harbor stealings, etc. He said these were reasons why Chase and Greeley and thousands of good republicans should leave the party. To illustrate the difference between the two parties he referred to four political prosecutions since the war. First was the cared for by the war department until impeachment of Johnson. It was malicious. The whisky conspiracy was a failure. The third has just come peace, the war department shall to light. The fourth was not inaugurated by the republicans and therefore not a failure, the Tweed corruption in New York. This act of purification was done by Samuel J. Tilden, of New York. The republicans failed to punish their thieves. The democracy strangled theirs. Referring to the tariff plank in the republican platform he said he had not

time to-night to discuss this, but he would soon do so. He believed the democratic view expressed in its platform was God's truth. Speaking of the der arrest on the charge of stealing thir-wool tariff plank, he said it was singular by thousand worth of turs, from Moore, that the republican party condemned its Smith & Co., his employers, made a conwe action in this regard in confessing fession to the inspectors that, to cover up that it was wrong in cutting down the the robbery, he set fire to the firm's wool tariff. He dealt with this building on the evening of June 10, subject by ridiculing the declara-tion that the wool tariff should be restored at the first opportu-THE TREASURY.

The condition of the treasury is: Gold the prison contract system, he said that

Should be restored at the first opportunity. Passing to the resolutions about the prison contract system, he said that

GREENSBURG, Ky., June 8.— Last night by temporary suspenses. The dismi ssal of the appeal, however, by the appeal.

wine or whisky is not wrong, and efforts

rights, and are wrong. If he believed with the prohibitionists that alcohol is poison, and that the Savior bright, on the Cincinnati Southern this converted wine into poison at Canaan, then be must go with the prohibitionists They will be lynched. with all his force to have prohibition. Believing that intemperance is not in the use, but in the abuse of alcohol, he be lieved in a graduated license system that should bear a tax in proportion to the amount of injury the traffic may do. The Scott law makes no distinction, but says any man for \$200 may make as many drunkards as he can. It was his honest opinion that the bill that withtion of the liquor traffic, he declared that when 1 get out of this 1 will burn he could not understand its meaning. As this town." The third convict escaped, to the prohibition amendment he argued and has gone towards Providence. that the decision of the supreme court makes such an amendment unnecessary. as, under that decision the legislature has already power to prohibit the traffic in intexicating liquors, and to prove it read from the supreme court opinion in the Scott law decision, reasoning that every argument used with regard to the sale will reduce their number, and with try-

ing to conciliate the prohibitionists submitting a prohibition amendment. On shop law was an appeal to liquor men, declared the right principle for dealing with the liquor traffic to be the regulation of its abuse, and not prohibition. Believing in the principle of the old Jeffersonian democrat, which shall control the new democracy about to be ushered into power, be asked support for the

democratic state ticket. and others.

The Temperance Wave.

carrying the second proposed constitu- a crush. tional amendment. Churches, ecclesiastical bodies, temperance organizations, etc., are requested to send delegates.

form a state alliance. Many prominent citizens expressed their determination to attend. It is understood the chairman of the Wisconsin state democratic committee has addressed a letter to Mayor Stowell, concerning his action with the temperance people. A convention of democratic leaders will soon be had in this city to consider what attitude the democratic party of Wisconsin shall take

BATTLING FOR BREAD.

on the liquor question as the people of

The Desperation of Unpaid Miners

the whole state are aroused

at Ely, New Hampshire. Eax, Vermont, July 7.—Four compa nies of state troops arrived early this morning and found the streets deserted, the riotous miners not expecting them. Governor Barstow and other state officers accompanied the troops. Eleven of the ringleaders were arrested and no resistance was made. They will probably be taken to Chelsea this afternoon. Much sympathy is expressed for the miners. arms appealed to the troops for assistance. Money has been raised to relieve the immediate needs. The company propose to pay \$2,500 at once, \$2,000 next week, and the balance of the \$15,000 as soon as

vails at the Ely mines The last company leans: of militia has gone home. Twenty special policemen with sheriff and deputies the 13th of November, 1879, I issued an remain a few days longer. No further order addressed to you, forbidding pay-trouble is apprehended. If any of the ment of any postal money order to M. offenders who evaded the officers return and create disturbance they will be arrested. Ex-Sergeant Case, forced to leave town, has returned. Many miners party having brought suit against me to say the unlawful demonstrations were instigated by a few hot-headed ones.

The cash in possession of the company, added to what will be raised by the sale of copper enroute to market, amounting to only \$4,500, will be paid workingmen; \$20,000 was due on June 20. The company expected financial aid, which would enable them to pay the miners in full. Work will not be resumed at present. The destitute families of the unpaid miners are provided for by the town board. Holders of mine stock hold a meeting in Boston Tuesday.

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

ROBBERY AND FIRE Boston, July 8-John H. Drew, un-

A KENTUCKY DESPERADO.

THEY WILL BE LYNCHED. CHATTANOOGA, July 8.-A negro and white man, who refused to give their names, outraged two little girls at Sunevening. Both confessed their guilt,

A SKIPPING CLERK. eport is affoat here to-night that a entered.' clerk in the employ of H. Feder & Co.,

has absconded with \$6,000 cash. ESCAPED CONVICTS. Boston, July 8.—Edward Whalen applied to the police authorities for a night's an old soldier living west of Crete, re-In accordance with the resolution of draws the dram shop law is not a temporare draws the dram shop law is not a temporare draws the dram shop law is not a temporare draws the dram shop law is not a temporare draws the dram shop law is not a temporare draws the dram shop law is not a temporare draws the draws the draws the draw shop law is not a temporare draws the draws the draws the draw shop law is not a temporare draws the draw shop law is not a temporare draws the draws the draw shop law is not a temporare draws the draw shop law is not a temporare draws the draw shop law is not a temporare draws the draw shop law is not a temporare draws the draws the draw shop law is not a temporare draws the draws the draw shop law is not a temporare draws the draws the draw shop law is not a temporare draws the draws the draws the draw shop law is not a temporare draws the draws th the British government of the terminal one drunkard in the state. No man in the negro, Jas. Gilman, who escaped nine he was noisy drunk, and the martion of certain articles of the treaty of Ohio hated the abuses of intemper- with him, set fire to the building. Gil-May 8, 1871, relating to the fishing quest ance more than he. No man in man was arrested and confessed. He tion, the British government has been so Ohio would go further than he to said he carried the matches one year to notified, and these articles erminate on protect citizens in the proper use of accomplish it. "I shoved straw up the intoxicating liquor. Referring to the ventilator and disabled the steam pumps, first amendment submitted for the taxa- and am glad the place is in ashes, and

DOUBLE CRIME IN SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, July 8.—At about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Joseph Kiter, of Council Bluffs, but who has been in Sioux City several months, shot his paramour, Winnie Murdock, a prostitute, in a house of ill-fame known as "The Grove," inflicting a fatal wound on the Kiter then turned the weapon up head. on himself, inflicting a dangerous wound in the head. He is of good family, his father being in the newspaper and bind-ing business in Dakota and Iowa for 20 years and an exemplary man. Joseph was a gambler by profession, but a quiet and unoffending man, and his act causes much surprise. It is stated an effort or the part of the woman to abandon Kiter was the cause of the tragedy. Mrs. Murdock has a husband in Davenport, whose name is Murdock. She went by the name of Dixon here.

The Venerated Dead.

CINCINNATI, July 8.—Thousands of people viewed the remains of the late Archbishop Purcell at the cathedral resi- not ascertained. dence to-day. Rain fell heavily this forenoon, nevertheless the streets in the neighborhood of the cathedral were so densely packed that it was necessary to Columnts, July 8.—A call has been call a large body of police out to prevent issued for a state delegate convention at a dangerous crush. To morrow the body Columbus July 24, to be composed of will be placed in the cathedral. It has temperance workers irrespective of party been decided to issue tickets of admisor creed, to take measures necessary for sion to the funeral Wednesday to prevent

The Miners' Scale.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 8,-The trouble MILWAUKEE, July 8.—At the temperamon meeting to day at which Mayor settled. The miners held a meeting to stowell, democratic in politics but of day and decided to demand 3 cents a strong temperance views, spoke. There bushel all around for a mining bushel were several other addresses. Stowel to be 80 pounds when the coal is weighed said it was the intention of the prohibi- on track scales after passing over a sevention party of the country to prepare to eighths screen, and 85 pounds when nominate a presidential ticket in 1884, weighed on platform scales and not It is said the movement has acquired screened. Part of the miners are still at considerable headway in Iowa, Ohio, work but they state that a general strike Indiana, Alabama, Maine and other will be ordered unless a settlement can states. That organization for that purpose be reached on the basis above stated. Seven deaths from sunstroke in Philadelphia is going rapidly forward. Another meeting will be held here to-morrow night to

THE LAST CHANCE.

Louisiana Lottery Outlawed by the Postmaster General.

The Record Reviewed and Affirmed -Full Text of the Decision.

Washington, July 8.—Postmaster-General Gresham will to-morrow render his decision in the Louisiana lottery case. The full text of the same was delivered to the Associated Press agent to-night. The postmaster general, after reviewing Postmaster General Key's order that money orders and registered letters ad-dressed to "Dauphin" at New Orleans, agent of the Louisiana lottery, which said money orders and letters Key directed the postmaster of New Orleans to return to the writers and senders, Gresham finds there can be no doubt but that Key's order was clearly justified by Some families are on the verge of starva-tion. Women with children is their His order was conclusive upon his subordinates and other departments of the government so long as the statutes re-mained in force. The doctrine is now settled that courts will not interfere by the ore now in process of refinement can be put through and shipped. A large portion of the troops will probably return to-night, and it is thought that the troops is over.

tive department in duties unless they are of a character purely ministerial and involve no exercise of discretion or judgment. Subsequent to the above order Key issued the followmandamus or injunction with an execu-

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1880. - SIR: On enjoin the performance of this order, and having appealed the same to the supreme court of the United States, and having presented the certificates of the government and state officers of Lousiana, that he has complied with all the legal requirements of that state, not being satisfied from the evidence submitted to me that said Dauphin is engaged in conduct-ing a scheme for obtaining money through the mails by means of false and fraudulent pretenses and promises, I hereby authorize and direct the suspension of the order of Nov. 13th, 1879, so far as the same relates to said Dauphin, until the case has been heard and determined by the supreme court of the United States.

[Signed.] D. M. KEY, Postmaster-General. Continuing, Gresham says: It appears decisions in the lower court being against him, Key ordered temporary suspen-sions of his first order until the case should have been heard and determined by the tribunal of last resort. Key's first order was not revoked; it was simphealthy. Barley and some pieces of wheat are now heading, and with favorable weather small grain promises well.

Harrison County.

The condution of the treasury is: Gold the prison contract system, he said that this was a rebellion of the republican party against its own legislature. In regard to the liquor traffic and the indorse-to ment of the Scott law as it is, starting the desperado's house at Figure 1992 525,0011 and silver coin, \$28,416,744; United States notes, \$54,132,687; total, \$297,- ment of the Scott law as it is, starting the desperado's house at five desperado's house \$13,065,000.

It is now settled that the president will start? In a contemplated trip to the Will start? In a contemplated trip to the Yellowstone valley about the 1st of Aulotteries so called, gift concerts or other similar enterprises offering prizes, shall be carried in the mails." In view of this decision the constitutionality of the act applicable to the case cannot be seriously questioned. Gresham concludes: have confined myself to matters as they appear from the records of the department. The first order will therefore be CINCINNATI, July 8 .- A trustworthy executed as if the second had not been

An Old Soldier Drowned.

Special to State Journal. odging. He admitted he was an escaped selved \$850 pension money yesterday, shal started him for home. He turned off his course, stumbled into the river and was drowned. Parties have been drugging the river all day, and his body was recovered at six o'clock this evening.

A Weighing Association.

CHICAGO, JULY 7.—Certain of East bound roads have been urging for a year past the organization of a weighing association for their own pretection, but the Nickel Plate and Chicago & Atlantic roads declined to join in any compact until yesterday, when an arrangement was effected by which it appears to be assured that such an association can be immedi-

Another Collision.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., July 7,-The eastound passenger train on the New York & New England road collided with the west-bound freight at Ironstone, Mass., at 8 o'clock this morning. Both engines and several cars were wrecked. It is reported that several lives were lost

An Almshouse in Flames.

BRIDGEWATER, MASS., July 7-The state almshouse is now burning and there is no hope of saving it. The six hundred inmates have been safely removed. The fire is supposed to have been started by one of the inmates. All the building will be destroyed. Loss \$150,000; insurance

DYSPEPSIA

Does not get well of itself; it requires careful, persistent attention and a remedy that will assist nature to throw off the causes and tone up the digestive organs till they perform their duties willingly. Mrg. Bosworth, of Amberst, N. H., after trying many sure cures" without benefit, found the

Hood's Sarsaparilla

hit the nail on the head and restored her to health, Among the agonies experienced by the dyspeptic, are distress before or after eating, loss of appetite, irregudistress before or after eating, loss of appetite, irregularity of the bowels, wind or gas and pain in the
stomach, heart-burn, sour stomach, &c., causing
mental depression, nervous irritability and sleepleasness. If you are discouraged be of good cheer and try
Hood's Sarssparilla. It has cured hundreds, it will
cure you if you give it a fair chance.

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Gentlement—I was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla for my wife, who has been troubled with indigestion and deslity for several years, which had
rally rendered her fields. He helder the had
taken the first bottle ber health he helder to improve. She is now taking the fourth bottle, and her
leadin has steadily and permanentry improved, and
if firmly believe Hood's general and sentitled to the
credit. GEO. W. BOS WORTH, Amberst, N. H.
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