Philadeiphia Collides With a Well Develop d Cyclene.

A Rotary Collection of Chaos here. An hour after it broke out in the Dance on the Delawara.

Considerable Property Damaged-Some Lives Lost-A Destructive Deluge in the East,

A FATAL BLAST, A CYCLONE STRIKES PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 3, -A terrific cyclone, sweeping up the Delaware river this afternoon, struck this city near Greenwich, demolishing a portion of the works of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, and injuring several employes. Then it took a course across the river, wrecking the river takesmer, Major Reybold, and the ferryboat steamer, Major Reybold, and the ferryboat across the river, wrecking the river takes place the less at over classical takes across the river, wrecking the river across the river, wrecking the river across the river. The glucose works were valued at \$250,000. The schooner Annie Mirroy, valued at \$250,000. The properties across the river, which is the schooner and the river across the river. Peerless. The storm blew the pilot, Emory Townsend and Captain Eugene Reybold, of the steamer Reybold, into the river, drowning the former and painfully injuring the caping the former and painfully injuring the captain. The Peerless was swept clean almost to the water's edge. When Maj r Raybold left the dock for Salem, New Jersey, the had on board about fifty passengers, although as no tickets were sold it is impossible to ascertain the exact number. She had also about fourteen officers and dock hands. Of this number of people upon the wrecked boat it does not appear that any lives were lost except but that of the pilot, although it is possible that some of the passengers were washed off and lost without any one knowing of the fatal circumstances. The steam ture coming up the river after the disaster report that the body of a woman was seen for a few minutes floating in the river near the spot minutes floating in the river near the spot where the cyclone struck the steamboat. She sank out of sight and could not be found when the tug made search for her. B. I. Warner, one of the passengers, describes the scene. He was standing on the upper deck and saw the black storm approaching, but as it moved rather slowly he supposed it was a rainstorm. When it struck one boat he discovered that its immense force came from its rotary motion.

He and several others were thrown through a hole to the lower deck and all the upper works were swept away like chaff. The confusion among the passengers was inde-scribable and several jumped into the river, but Warner believes that all were rescued. While the cyclone was upon the vessel every-thing was black as the blackest night. Sofas were broken to splinters and carpets torn to shreds in the cabin as if it had been paper. The cyclone, he thinks lasted about a minute, and after it passed the vessel rolled and pitched in the great waves and came near

pitched in the great waves and came near swamping. The storm then passed over to the Jersey side, striking Jotn Distogries ship yards below Kaighus Point, and destroying the building of the establishment, then took a course along the New Jersey river, demolishing buildings in its path up to Bridge avenue, Camden. At this point the cyclone took an casterly course to Fifth street, Camden, embracing in its path all that section of the city between course to l'ith street, Camden, embracing in in its path all that section of the city between Second and Fifth streets to the Delaware river, which washes the northern section of the city, passing over the river, skirting Petty's island. The storm passed over to that part of the twenty-fifth ward, Philadelphia, know as Richmond. In its ravages in Camden scores of dwelling houses were unroofed and some of them thrown down. The damage to business property a ong the river front is enormous. Hundreds of families are rendered homeless and one victim. Charles Daisey, killed outright. At the American dredging company's wharf, another, Harry Stevens, had his leg cut off by a flying piece of timber and will probably die. The track of the storm through Richmond is marked with death and destruction Its track was almost due north from the Richmond coal wharves. About one hundred and fifty dwell ing houses were wrecked, also many damaged so badly as to be rendered unfit for habitation, and 200 families were driven from their homes to be cared for by neighbors. A number of persons were seriously and some fatally

shaped cloud with its apex rest-ing upon the water and its base circling with rain clouds which were drawn in dense masses from the sky. It is impossible yet to estimate the amount of damage done. The following are the names of the killed and injured as far as can be ascertained: DEAD. Emery Townsend, Salem, New Jerssy, pllot of the steamboat Major Reybold. Charles Dalzey, aged 49, ship carpenter,

injured. A girl of 10 year. Lazzie McVeigh, was killed at her home, 1721

Meivale street, in sight of her mother, who was herself pinioned to the floor by fallen raf-

cyclone is discribed by those who witnessed it progress up the river, as an immense cons-

ters, a few feet from the dying child

killed by a flying timber at the wharf of the American dredging company, Camden. Lizzie McVeigh, aged 10, was crushed t death between timbers at her home.

Five persons were injured on board the steamer Reybold; ten in Camden and thirteen in Philadelphia.

John Dialogue, of Camden, whose works

were destroyed, says: Looking out of the daughters door upon the river I saw the tornado ap- incarnate. proach, I could see the buildings of the Philadelphia salt works on the Philadelphia side going off like chaff. Then it struck the Major Reybold, which is partially abreas of my place. Portions of her upper works were hurled fully 400 feet in the air. A tre-mendous roar preceded it, the moving fury resembled a dense mass of rolling the water. In the river a singular phenome on was noticed not only by yealf but by all my men the yard. This was a huge ball of fire fully in the yard. This was a huge ball of fire fully ten feet in diameter, which swiftly accompanied the storm cloud. I saw this ball of fire explode about 253 yards north of me with a report so terrific as to shake the very fundation of my buildings in my yard. Following this came a number of explosions, but of less force. All the sky to the eastward was bright and had a sort of rainbow appearance. In and had a sort of rainbow appearance. In fact, this was one of the most remarks ble sights I had ever witnessed. high exploded I am sati-fied played the mischief at the American Dredging company'

THE DELUGE.

FASTERN CITIES THOROUGHLY SOAKED WITH BAIN.

BALTIMORE, Md., August 3 .- It has been raing heavily here to-day. Jones' Falls over-flowed and Harrison street and the centre of the market space is inundated to a depth of two feet. Collars are flooded in the western part of the city. At f'rederick City Corvall excet over flowed its bank- and residents in the depressed portion of the c ty were all driven from their homes.

A types from various points throughout the

state show the storm to day the most destruc-tive that ever visited this rection. The cy-clone swept a patch 260 yards in width through Geeil c unty. Houses, mills and bridges were carried away, trees blown half a mile, and leaded freight trains, with all brakes down, were blown a mile along the

READING, Pa , August 3 -The rain this morning was very heavy and appeared like a cloud burst. Many streets were filled with water from carb to curb. The collars of many houses were flooded. Workmen were driven out of many of the foundries by water running into the working room. Great damage was done to orchards and the tobacc

visited this section this afternoon totally de-known. The workmen are made preferred roylog property for miles in a swath 300 feet creditors to the extent of \$9,000.

BROTHERLY BLAST wide. Stock was killed and orchards, cornfields, etc., destroyed. No lives are known to be lost so far.

MILLIONS IN SMOKE.

PURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE GREAT FIRE IN TORONTO.

TORONTO, August 3.—The fire last night

vas the most destructive that has occurred eight story glucose factory, flames had extended for half a mile. Scores of vessels of all kinds were moored along the docks and all watchman, is known to have perished in the flames. The most exciting scenes were on the crafts at the docks and as the vessels caught crafts at the docks and as the vessels caught fire, the crews, being cut off by the fire on the docks, were forced to jump into the water and swim for their lives. So rapidly did the fire spread that small boats were consumed before they could be launched and the sailors had to depend upon their own strength until the tugs from the outside could pick them up. Many were badly acorched, it is feared some fatally. The exact loss or insurance cannot be given Estimates place the loss at over \$1,000,000 of boat houses, and warehouses, and several coal docks were also destroyed together with the wharves along the river bank. The fleet of ferry steamers, four in number, at the foot of Church street, were nearly all destroyed,

SPORTING MATTERS.

Sanatoga, August 3.-Weather threaten ng, track fair, attendance good.

Five furiones, two-year-olds, Kirkman won Scottish Lass second, Col. Cowan third. Time, 1:01.

Mile and a quarter, Arctino won, Farewell Mile and a quarter, Arctino won, Fareweil second, Leman third. Time, 2:17\(\frac{2}{3}\). Three-quarters mile, three-year-olds and upwards, Baron Faverst won, capphire second, Sam Powers third. Time, 1:17\(\frac{1}{2}\). Mile and an eighth, Doubt won, Banana second, Vindex third. Time, 2:00\(\frac{1}{2}\) Steep echase, about two miles and a quarter, Repeater won, Captain Curry second, Abraham third. Time, 4:35.

BRIGHTON BRIGHTON BRIGHTON TO THE PROCESS.

Abraham third. Time, 4:36.

BRIGHTON BRACH, August 3—The races
were run in a storm of wind and rain.

Three-quarters of a mile, Blue Bell won,
Jocose second, Thunderbolt third. Time,

Mile, Eulogy won, Hotochimie second, Change third. Time, 1:38%. Mile, all ages: Joe L. won: Belle B., second; Harry Mine, third. Time, 1:41. Mile and one-eighth, all ages: Highflight won; John Sullivan, second; Ligan, third. Time, 2:03.

Mue and one-eigth, three-year-olds: Three Dheers won; Florence M., second; Bahama, third. Time, 2.05½. Maldens, all ages: Ussaline Nun won; Tu-meric, second; Speculator, third. Time, 1;35½. BASE BALL.

NELIGH, Neb., August 3. - A closely con easted game of ball was played between the Neligh and Royal clubs at Royal, Neh., Sat urday. Following is the score: Incings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 Totals Neligh, 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 2 1 0 0 7 Royal, 1 0 0 3 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 7

Runs carned—Neligh 3, Royal 1.

First base on balls—Neligh 1, Royal 1.

Struck out by- Neligh 8, Royal 3c

Left on bases—Neligh 12, Royal 5,

D uble plays—Neligh 3, Royal 0,

Three base tits—Neligh 1, Royal 1,

Two base hits—Neligh 3, Royal 1.

Time of game, two hours and twent airutes.

Umpire—H. E. Gsegory. Game closed at the end of the twelfth innings by mutual consent.

Philadelphia, August 3—No gam9; rain.
Poston, August 3.—Beston 7, St. Louis 2. PROVIDENCE, August 3 .- Providence 11, Detroit 9.

St. Louis, August 3 .- St. Louis, 1; Cininnati, 3 BALTIMGRE, August 3 .- No game on ac ount of rain. New York, August 3.—New York, Chica-go and Brooklyn Metropolitan games postoned on account of rain.

HARD ON JONES.

A M'COOK LANDLORD TREATED TO A SUMMER SUIT OF TAR AND FEATHERS.

Special Telegram to The BEE. McCook, Neb., August 2 .- J. Jones, for merly of the New England house at Hastings, Neb., and lately of the McCook house of this the presidential party will leave Washington place, about one week ago raped a young German emigrant girl employed in his house This evening ' 33" of McCook's most prominent citizens gathered together and marched in a body to the hotel. The leader, unknown, commanded the clerk to hold up his hands, and several of the others, all marked, seized lones who had just then appeared at the door, and carried him forcibly from the hotel. He was taken several hundred yards in the suburbs of the city and treated to a liberal

dose of "tar and feathers," after which he was given forth-eight hours to leave the place. It is unnecessary to state that hereafter all crimes of a like nature will be punished in the same manner, saving the county consider able expense and protecting our wives daughters and sweethearts from such fiends ONE OF THE "33."

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS,

Madaid, August 3 .- In Spain Saturday there were 3,821 new cases of cholera, and ,464 deaths reported. The cholera is raging in the convict settlement at Carthagena and continues to spread to the new provinces. THE MAHDI'S SUCCESSORS.

SUARIW, August S.—The mahdi selected Abdullah for the southern Soudan, Osmar Digna for the northern, Senussi for Egypt, dallah Abdullah Aman for Kordofan and Dartur, to continue war and appropriated twenty millions of piasters therefor.

"A Moral Crime" in Chicago. Chicago, Ill., August 3,- "A moral crime" by Elwyn A. Barron and Mergan Bates had its initial performances to night at Columbia theatre, under the management of J. Hill. The cast was excellent and the sit The applause given by the ting elaborate. fine audience to the number of strong scenes indicated a good measure of success to the authors. Barron has been for a number of years dramatic critic and editorial writer on the Inter Ocean, while Butes is a member of the editorial staff of the Laily News,

Millions in a Suit.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., August 3.-In the suit of Col. William King against Philo Rem-

while under the influence of liquor, Henry Vauderfeiget, a baker, leaped f rom the sus pension bridge into the Cumberland river, one any more than mindred and ten feet bilow. He turned for, said he several times in the air and struck the water with terrific force, but will probably recover

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 3 .- Wm. Flentke & Co., potters at East Liverpool, made an assignment to-day. Liabilities large but un-

A TRAIL OF TEARS.

The Plea for Mercy Presented by the Bannesd Cattlemen.

Avoid Disaster.

were destroyed. Henry Wart, a private A Long Talk With Lamar-Some Postoffice Appointments-A Variety of General Notes.

THE BOUNCED BARONS.

AN APPEAL FOR REPEAL BY THE CATTLEMEN. WASHINGTON, August 3. - A delegation representing the cattlemen holding leases in the Chevenne and Atapahoe country called upon the secretary of the interior this afternoon and stated that compliance with the terms of the president's proclamation, ordering summary removal of cattle from the reservations, would be disastrous to their interests. The quarantine regulations of Kansas and Colorado against Texas cattle directly affected one quarter of their entire possessions. Thus there was no place to which these cattle could be driven except southward into Texas, and Texas was already stocked to its utmost capacity. The quarantine regulations of Kansas and Colorado would permit move-ments of cattle after the 1st of December, but grass would then be unfit for pasturage, and the cattle would starve. The delegation declared their willingness and even their de-sire to remove their cattle as soon as it can be done without risk of serious disaster.
If the time could be extended until next April for beginning the movement, giving them until the lat of July to complete it, they would be able to remove all their stock, amounting to 250,000 head. They repre-sented briefly that many interests in all parts sented briefly that many interests in all parts of the country were related intimately to cattle interests and were liable to be affected by any sweeping disaster which should fall upon the cattlemen. They set forth that they believed they were engaged in legitimate business enterprise, when they invested their money and felt that they were entitled to such consideration, as would were entitled to such consideration as would be acceded to other business intorests. They discussed their relations with the Indians, which they asserted were friendly, and it was a great surprise to them to learn that they were supposed to be the authors of the Indian troubles. There were renegate Indians. men who had never been upon the reservations who were responsible for some difficul-ties, but they were a very small percentage of tribes, and with the majority, the cattlemen were on the best of terms Secretary Lamar listened attentively and asked questions from time to time, but in view of the fact that the delegation is to have an interview with the president to-morrow, he expressed no opinion on the subject.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

THE CONSULAR SERVICE, Washington, August 3 .- A prominent state department official says the reorganization of the consular service will be completed about January next. There is said to be an increased inclination amorg business men to Pittsburg, which is causing delay in theservice. enter the South American markets. Consuls upon entering new territory will be expected to make such reports of the resources of the country as may be valuable to the business men in deciding upon trading with those states. Severe comments are being made upon the consuls in South and Central America. About 200 consular posts yet remain to office The prejurity will be small agenhe filled. The majority will be small agencles paying salaries or fees amounting to about \$1,000 each.

THE GOVERNMENT'S VACATION.

It is probable the president will visit Al bany after the funeral of Gen. Grant, and bafore he goes to the mountain. Manning, who will spend the month of August at Watch Hill Conn, with his family, will probably accompany him to Albany. It is expected Lamar and Garland will remain in Washington during the president's absence. Other members of the cabinet will take a va-

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Bayard it is not expected that the secretary of state will spend much of the summer at Washington. Secretaries Endicott and Whilney and Postmaster General Vilas will spend most of the summer at their homes. It is not settled what day

MANNING EXPLAINS. Washington, August 3.—Secretary Man-ning says no change will be made in the office

of the appointment division, and it was never contemplated Albright should succeed Higgins.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.

The president has appointed the following postmasters: Henry P. Ashmead. Chester, Pa., vice John A Wallace, suspended: Wm. A. Walker, Albuquerque, N.M., vice Thomas Hughes, resigned; John B. Mitchell, TELEGIAPH NOTES. A. Walker, Albuquerque, N.M., vice Thomas
Hughes, resigned; John B. Mitchell,
New Albany, Ind., vice M. L.
Hurley, suspended; George M. Ufford
Wakeeney, Kaneas, vice J. M. Millard, resigned; Samuel J. Hess, Fredonia, Kansas,
vice titles T. Cantwell, suspended; Robert R
McBride, Thibodeaux, La., vice Gus Bondeaux, suspended; Thomas J. Wall, Columbus, Ga., vice L. C. Sturgie, suspended; umbus, Ga., vice L. C. Sturgis, suspended; William T. Hall, Beloit, Wis., vice Chalmers Ingersoll, suspended; W. R. Andrews, Union City, Tenn., vice W. P. Richard suspended.

The president to-day commissioned Baker P. Lee, collector of customs at Yorktown. Va, and Adelaide Guerner, be collector of customs for the district of Minnesota. These appointments were made some time ago, but the commissions were withheld in order that the investigation of the charges against the incumbents of the offices might be made. The investigation has been made and the incumbents euspended. Mr. Baker P. Lee was a prominent candidate for the nomination for overnor before the recent Virginia state dem ocratic convention.

BURLINGTON PLANS.

PROJECTED EXTENSIONS IN NEBRASKA AND IOWA.

A Boston special to the St. Paul Pioners Press says:

Inquiry was made at the office of the Burlington & Quincy to-day, regarding the truth of a host of rumors that have been floating about in the western press regarding the intentions of the company in the immediate future. It has been reported that they intend going into St. Paul over the projected line of the Winona, Alma & Northern; that large blocks of Manitoba stock had been bought in its interest; that it was to extend the D over & Rio Grande Western and that the Omaha, Abilene & Wichita, which was chartered a few again of New York, involving and a half dollars. Judge again and a half dollars. Judge Young of the district court, this afternoon filed a decision in favor of the plaintiff and ordering the appointment of a referce for an accounting. The case is to be appealed to the supreme court.

Supreme court.

Again and Again and Chicago, avoiding the complications growing out of the pooling arrangements at Omaha An official replied, actions know a great deal and only the complications growing out of the pooling arrangements at Omaha An official replied, actions who was a great deal and the complications growing out of the pooling arrangements at Omaha An official replied, actions who was undertaken in the interpolation of the property of the Burlington & Misseuri River in Nebraska, to give a new and direct line because when the property of the Burlington & Misseuri River in Nebraska, to give a new and direct line because when the property of the Burlington & Misseuri River in Nebraska, to give a new and direct line because when the property of the Burlington & Misseuri River in Nebraska, to give a new and direct line because when the property of the Burlington & Misseuri River in Nebraska, to give a new and direct line because when the property of the Burlington & Misseuri River in Nebraska, to give a new and direct line because when the property of the property "These western editors know a great deal more about our business than we do our-selves" Nevertheless, he would not deny, any more than he would contirm, the reports,

> Many things are done by gentlemen, who are connected with the Burlington system, which are not done by the Burlington itself, and yet which, in a loose sense, may be said as being done or contemplated by the Burlington people. Besides, gentlemen who control existing roads, or are interested in projected roads, of the share, their with a settle roads. jected roads, often shape their policy with a view to establishing extensions of important systems like the Burlington, and their acts are

easily interpreted as those of the party toward whom they are moving. The Burlington, though alert in self-protection, as any company, must be on the rapidly changing map of the West, is not very aggressive, and will not build or buy its way to the moon this year."

Nevertheless, the committee on the St. Paul extension was most unanimously and and heartily in favor of the plan. There is not the slightest opposition from any of the stockholders and the Milwaukee & St. Paul has not thought it worth while to enter any

A Year's Extension Asked for to has not thought it worth while to enter any Gen. Hancock Arrives to Take

REDUCED RATES BASTWARD, CHICAGO, Ill., August 3.—Representatives of the Baltimore & Ohio at a meeting of the Chicago passenger sgents of the east bound road, to-day proposed to make a \$17 first and \$15 second class rate to Boston, via Hoosac. This rate is that in force out of Chicago by the Atlantic and Grand Trunk via Montreal, the latter of which is allowed a differential rate amounting to the difference between the proposed rate and the one in force with other roads. The proposition provoked considerable proposed rate and the one in force with other roads. The proposition provoked considerable discussion, and the opinion being so general that such would result in demoralization of through rates. The promoters of the project were finally prevailed upon to let the matter rest until the subject had been laid before the general passenger agent at Baltimore and his opinion received here. Before adjourning it was opinion received here. Before adjourning it was so that provision may be made for them in the agreed to hold a meeting during the present line of procession. week for the special purpose of discussing cut rates and deciding upon the penalty of the

Overhauling Naval ureaus WASHINGTON, August 2. - Secretary Whitey nas appointed a board of officers, comosed of Commander B. H. McCalla, Lieutenant Commander Charles J. Traiv, and Lieutenant P. H. Buckingham, U. S. N., to convene at the navy department on the 16th inst. for the purpose of considering and reporting upon the general system of administration of the business of the department.

Heavy Business Failure. DETROIT, Mich., August 3,-It transpired o-day that an assignment was executed Satfayor of his creditors. Assets estimated at \$129,000; liabilities, \$79,000. Borgman's attorney says everything will be paid in full. Borgman himself is prostrated and unable to

transact business. Monteflore's Memory.

Moses Montefiore. An organization was ef-ected by the ejection of officers and it is tated that \$10,000 has already been subsribed the general public. towards the erection of a monument to the re-nowed philanthropist. It is intended to erect a monument or statue in Central park.

2 he Weather.

Washington, August 3 .- For the upper Mississippi valley, generally fair weather, variable winds, and nearly stationary temperature. For the Missouri valley, fair weather, ex-cept in central portion, local rame, variable winds, alight rise in temperature,

The Storm and the Telegraph.

Chicago, Iil, August 3.—The telegraph telegraph.

Waj. Gen.

Alexandria, Va. Avg. 3.—Gen. Hancock,
Mount McGregor, New York:—Your telegraph gram received. I accept the position, because

ompany's service has been very much pros-Strikers Discharged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 3 .- Judge Kecket, of the United States court, to-day decided that this district court had no juris-diction in the cases of the Wabash strikers, from Moberly, and the three men under sendation were accordingly

Riel's centence.

OTTAWA, Ont., August 2.- The conviction and sentence of Louis Riel is the all-absorbing topic to-day. Orangemen and English sub jects generally consider it righteous judg while among the French-Canadian considerable excitement and indignation manifested.

Riel's Sentence. TORONTO, August 3.-The verdict in the

Riel trial is considered here a just one. Opinion is freely expressed that Riel should suffer the extreme penalty of the law. The nutter Market.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 3.-The Inter.

Ocean Elgin (Ills.) special says: On the board of trade to day butter was active and in demand at 20 cents; regular sales 23,:00 pounds, No cheese offered. Hot Weather in California.

to-day was the hottest ever experienced in States government,

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

The Amelgamated Association of Iron Workers meets in Wheeling, W. Va., to-day. A dispatch from Tashkend, Asiatic Russia, ays a great earthquake has visited that re-rior, damaged most of the houses in the town f Bishecrz-k, and rumed the cities of Sulkik and Belvodsk. Many people were swallowed A furious hall storm struck Sargent county,

Dakota, Sunday evening, damaging 200,000 cres of wheat. James Soltz, hiving one mile north of Viro ucas, Is., crushed the skull of his 60-year old wife last Friday in his pasture. She was found Saturday afternoon. Soltz is now in custody and there is great excitement with

talk of lynching. Police Docket.

Judge Stenberg's tribunal was full of business yesterday. The following cases were disposed of:

John Riley and Mrs. Riley, disturb ance of the peace, distharged. Harry Stark, disturbance of the peace, discharged.

Henry Sallivan, disturbance of the peace, \$5 and costs, prid. Samuel Doe, drunk and disorderly, and

James Howard, same, discharged. David Sullivan, drunk and disorderly, \$5 and coats, paid. Jesile Hodge, fighting, \$5 and costs,

John Hunter, drunk and disorderly, \$5 and costs paid. Tom Sullivan, Jas. Smith, Tom Daly, John Desmond, drunk and disorderly,

discharged. county jall. George Shannon, drunk and disorderly, lefaulted and committed.

John Crowley, drunk and disorderly, isobarged. John Robinson, larceny, committed for ten days on bread and water. Andy Friedlander and Alfred Knowles. drund and disorderly, \$5 and costs, com

mitted. ouse, ordered out of town. Hen Johncharge, release.

Frank Boyd and Thee. Ward, grants, ordered to leave town.

LYING IN STATE.

Preparations Complete for the Removal of Gen. Grant's Remains.

Charge of the Cortege.

The Private Obsequies at the Cottage -The Churches Requested to us. With the exception of the few, that are either influenced or afra'd and dare Aid the Monument Fund.

THE HONORED DEAD.

funeral to telegraph him at Washington, THE WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL. LONDON, August 3 .- The duke of Cam-

urday morning by Charles H. Borgman in the burial of General Grant the sums con-

New York, August 3.—Representatives of various Jewish congregations met last night for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of Moses Montefiore. An organization was effective were admitted to the cottage at that

GEN, FITZ HUGH LEE AS AIDE.

by so doing I can testify my respect for the memory of a great soldier, and thus return as far as I can the generous feelings he has ex-pressed towards the soldiers of the south. (Signed) Fitz Hugh Lee.

VIEWING THE REMAINS. MOUNT McGregor, August 3.—Notwithsta ding a heavy rain, trams up the mountain from Sarato; a were crowded, and a single file of these who passed tarough the cottage to view the remains did not cause until 6 o'clock. The funeral services over the re-mains of the departed general will be held at 11 o'clock temorrow morning, and probably hibition. will be concluded about noon, Rev. Dr. Revenu

gramme of saluting with cannon to-morrow will be thirteen guns at sun rise. thirty eight at sunset, and one gun every half hour throughout the day. After the ceremonies to-morrow the remains will be taken to the train and conveyed thence to Albany. Grant this evening issued an invitation to all to this government to participate in the cere-

monies in New York. GHOULTSH SPECULATORS

ALBANY, N. Y., August 3 - Efforts are by ing made by speculate s to obtain possession of the car and catafalque on which Gen. Grant is to be carried to his resting place, for Hot Wenther in California.

Merced, Cala., August 3.—The weather Hill says the catafalque belongs to the United

> LEAVENWORTH'S MONUMENT SCHEME. Fort Leavenworth to-day for the purpose of raising a subscription fund to place a Grant monument on the military reservation at Fort l.eavenworth. Gen. Miles presided.
> Among those present from abroad
> were ex-Governor Crittenden, of Missouri
> Governor Martin, of Kansas; Col. Stewart,
> department commander G. A. R. of Kansas; and Ger. Ruger and Gen. Martin, of the army. Telegrams were read from Governor Marmaduke, of Missouri, Governor Sherman, of Iowa, Senator Plumb, Judga McCrary and others, warmly endorsing the movement. A committee of arrangements was appointed, with Gen. Miles, chalrman, and letters sent to Governors Marmaduke of Missouri, Dawes of Nebraska, Eaton of Colorado and Sherman of Iowa, asking their co-operation in raising funds. The idea of placing a Grant monu-ment wast of the Mississippi river, at Fort Leavenwooth, originated with Gens. Miles Leavenworth, originated with Gens. Miles and Sheridan, in a conversation between these gentlemen while in camp in the Indian terri-

of South Thirteenth Street.

which will explain itself:

city fathers and the public in general, tition to the city council, signed by a great majority of property owners, inagainst the paving of our street with John Cochrsn and John Jyan, drunk dulent achemes by misrepresentations and disorderly, defaulted, committed to said by money offered for signatures, by an affidavit We regard sandatons as a most inferior material for paving purposes, it being too brittle and wears off too easy on the edges; besides it is a vary Now, it is a well known fact that water Chifford Brown, inmate disorderly ice, would expand; that is, take up a house, ordered out of town. Hen John-larger volume, and if enclosed, will birst Callison, Beatrice. Neb.; E. Mendser, Chi-and G. F. Scribner, same charge and the enclosure. Will it not, upon the cago; A. B. Ecker, Des Moines; M. C. Mar-his transactions is true, his character is same order. Andrew Wallbaum, same same principle, expanding the pores of tin, R. T. Tharp, W. A. McQuiston, St. the sand store, and so destroy, or at Louis; M. T. Kinney, St. Joseph; Thomas claimed to hal from Fremont but bank least weaken, the adhesion of the same, Low, jr., Pecria; T. M. Tyler, Pittsburg, people there have notified Mr. Sioman thus rendering it still more brittle? Our Penn; M. J. Slevenson, Denver, Col.

interests are and should be the interests of our city fathers, but few of their mem bers seem to favor the interests of a

their constituents. And, by the way, The Rather Dull Opening of the Grain we shall for the future remember our pretended friend Behm, who was so enthusiastic in his was so enthusiastic in his promises to help us with all his influence to fight the sandstone nul-

sance, while when it came to a definite decision in the lastelly council, he eagerly helped to hang the sandstone yoke on us

are all, a great majority, for either gran-ite or for asphaltum. When the ques-AN INVITATION TO CONGRESSMEN. WASHINGTON, August 3.-Clerk Clark, of thirty days for selection of paving material the house of representatives, wishes congressmen desircus of attending Gen. Grant's fu-

bridge, marquis of Lorne, Gen. Lord Wolse-ley and M. startinez, Chilian ambassador to England, will attend the memorial services in honor of Gen Grant, at Westminster abbey,

Mr. McGriegor, N. Y., August 3.—Gen Hancock arrived here this morning. He tel-egraphed here from Saratoga that no salutes should be fired in honor of his arrival at Mt.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., August 3.—The following telegraphic correspondence passed today between Gan, Fitz Hugh Lee and Gen, Han-

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, August 3.—Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee, Alexandria, Va.: Would it ba agreeable to you to be appointed as side on the occasion of ceremonies in connection with the obsequies of Gen. Grant? If it would, you will be so announced. Please reply by tele-graph. W. S. HANCOCK, graph.

(Signed)

will be concluded about noon. Rev. Dr.

Newman will deliver the funeral sermon, indicate the cottage if it is stormy, from the veranda if it is fair.

Dr. Fewman will not speak either at Albany or New York. The Grand Army burial services will be conducted at New York by Mead post, of Philadelphia. General Hanceck and staff will come up from Saratega in the magning in time for services and General Hanceck and staff will come up from Saratega in the magning in time for services and General Hanceck and staff will come up from Saratega in the magning in time for services and General Hanceck and staff will come up from Saratega in the magning in time for services and General Hanceck and staff will come up from Saratega in the magning in time for services will be conducted at New York by Mead post, of Philadelphia. General Hanceck and staff will come up from Saratega in the magning in time for services with the saloon, and the taxes caused the taxe alone in Omaha it cost the tax payers as much to prosecute one criminal whose crime was caused directly by the saloon, as the encaused directly by the saloon, as the enin the morning in time for service, and Gen. Sherman will accompany them. The protire revenue of all the saloons for one year. Does it pay? ecording to the order of the war department regulate as the saloons run all day Sunlay in open defiance to the law, and minors and drunkards are both sold to y the law-abidir g (?) soloon-keeper. representatives of foreign nations accredited and listened to with breathless attention. The gentleman sulogized in high terms

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., August 3 .- A meet-

tory. The Much Disputed Paving Question

To the Editor. Please allow us space for the following,

We, the real estate men of South Thir teenth street desire to say to our worthy that we a few weeks ago presented a pecluding Herman Koantza, protesting Colorado sand stone, as this is not and never was our choice. We know sand stone was imposed upon us through frauwhich later fact can be proven, if required raus stone, which absorbs about onethird of its original weight of water. in real frosty weather, while turning into

IN PIT AND PEN wealthy corporation more than that of

more as granite or asphaltum would cost

not s'ga for anything but sandstone, we

tion of pawing first was agitated, and the

us given, a large number of property

owners, being opposed to paving, signed

a petition against paving, and some re-

fused to sign any petition at all. All of

The W. C. T. U. at the Dodge Street

Preabyterian Church,

man-the stronghold of Bourbon whiaky

-lecturing on temperance in Nebraska,

The entire lecture was full of interest

the W. C. T. L., which was working so

ably. He urged the men to stop hiding

native land." The address was inter-

spersed with tender pathos and pleading

Rev. Ingram made a stirring appeal

Mr. Demarae is traveling under the

Good Templar banner, and will to-night

organize an I. O. G. T. lodge at the W

C. T. U. parlor, Fifteenth street, near

Capitol avenue. Good Templars and

friends of the temperance work are most

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. H. Millard went east yesterday.

Mrs. G. E. Davey, of Plattsmouth, is at th

Mr. J. G. Charlton, jr., of St. Louis, is

R. O. Shiney, of Red Cloud, is at th

Judge J. C. Crawford, of West Point, is

Judge Gustave Beneke is laid up with

H. Hunter, representing 'the Climax Wind

Sid Stevens, of Lincoln, and J. D. Howe, of

Mr. F. Wilson, of Templeton, Iowa, has

Mrs. E. Haney and son have returned from

Judge J. R. Porter and wife are in the city

At the Metropolitan: Mr. A. J. Frank

Stromsburg; B. C. Wheeler and wife, Arbor-

ville; Goorge E. Wallech, St. Paul; A. J.

Plattsmouth; D. H. Mercer, Brownsville; F,

M. Kerderdine, Liucoln; Miss Anna Wyman,

Cedar Creek; W. Williams and wife, Hast-

Callison, Beatrice, Neb.; E. Mendser, Chi-

visiting their son-in-law, Mr. Ed. Haney.

Engine of Urbana, O., is in the city.

St. Paul, are stopping at the Paxton.

been in the city ,or the past day or so.

pleasant four weeks' trip in the east.

preently invited to come and organize.

that we "save the boys" by removing the

legalized temptation.

large amount was raised.

Paxton.

the city.

Paxton.

Paxton guest.

rheumatism.

stopping at the Arcade.

Scalpers Alone at Work Shaving the Berries. We are determined not to pay for such a material the same amount of money or

Market in Chicago.

The Cattle Market Active at a Slight Advance, with Feather-Weight Hegs in Demand.

CHICAGO MARKET REVIEW.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. preial Dispatch to The BER. CHICAGO, August 3,-To-day's markets were a little unsettled, but ruled fairly active. The morning session was short and in it no particular features were developed. War news

these now unite in saying that if they had came in by private cable, there being none of known that they would have been obliged a public character, as to day is a legal holiday to stand the expense of paving they would have algued for either granite or dence whatever. The close, except in proviasphaltum. Therefore we presented a sions, was about steady. Wheat averaged England, will attend the memorial services in honor of Gen Grant, at Westminster abbey, to—morrow. Gladat no says he will go if his health permits. The prince of Wales and duke of Connaught will be represented by equeries. The duae of Argyle, John Bright of the contributions be asked for in their respective entributed at attends.

New York, August 3.—The Grant monument association to day issued an address to the clergy of the United States, suggesting the burial of General Grant, the sums contributions be asked for in their respective churches at the service on Sunday following the burial of General Grant, at Westminster abbey, to—morrow. Gladat no says he will go it his bright and duke of Connaught will be represented by editional to day issued an address to street with Colorado sandatone, with the exception of the created paving district. No. 33, and grant us more time (even if only one week) for the selection of paving material. We would be now better united and select and decide upon more wisely. Most respectfully,

Joseph Michael.

And a great majority of property owners in paving district No. 33.

TEMPERANCE TALK.

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Sition was a little unservice.

Strong at an advance of nearly ac on reported great activity and fears of a panic in consols. The favorite futures recorded a slight advance during the early part of the seasion, but toward the close the feeling became in from New York estimating the increase of the favorite futures recorded a slight advance during the early part of the seasion, but toward the close the feeling became in from New York estimating the increase of the favorite futures recorded a slight advance during the early part of the seasion, but toward the close the feeling became in from New York estimating the increase of 2 000,000 bushels in its previous estimate. These causes had a particularly weakening in the pit was very general directly after the opening, although the representation to day were simply sales against few weeks ago a petition to the city coun- higher, but at times during the morning sesfact that calls sold very close to the market on Saturday tempted many to invest and the transactions to day were simply sales against those privileges. The general selling, together with the weakness in the provision pit, helped the other causes in breaking the local mar-ket off slightly, although all the outside markets held up well and maintained prices of the coming.

Through the kindness of the Presbyterian trustees on the solicitation of the of the opening.

Corn was a relatively steadier deal than Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Woman's Christian Temperance Union,
Hon. T. B. Demarce occupied Rev. W.,
youd moderate speculative inquiry and sufficient fluctuations in prices to make the mar-J. Harsha's pulpit Funday night and deliv-J. Harsha's pulpit sunday night and delivered a most excellent temperance adatheresting from a scalping standpoint.

teady.
Oats in sympathy with the markets were dress. Rev. W. M. Henderson and Rev. J. H. lngram of the Christian church, easy after the opening which was at strong and higher prices, receipts being light and inimplored divine blessing, Mr. Ingram esquiry good.

pecially pleading for the homes cursed by strong drink, and the heart broken wives and mothers of our land. The music, as usual, was finely rendered by Mrs. Day, Miss Oliver, Messrs Smith, Mr. Todd presiding at the organ.

The desired inspector put a damper on the opening market and the bear crowd jumped on to them both and hammered them vigorously at the opening. All outward indications were in favor of the bears, as the receipts of Mr. Demsree is of prepeatessing appearance with a face of extraordinary intellectuality. He spoke of a Kentucky

THE STOCK MARKET. The cattle trade was active to the extent of —lecturing on temperance in Nebraska, and yet in behalf of Kentucky he would say that in one-fourth of the counties under local option, the people would not tolerate the saloon for high license or low license, and were under virtual prohibition.

Revenue is the only spology offered for licensing the saloon, and the taxes for licensing the saloon of the supply and prices loc higher on the ordinary cun of fat natives. Out of the supply on sale there were not over 3,000 natives, and out of that number not over 1,500 or 2,600 fat natives. Light, hardy steers had the call made good prices. Low grade natives, and out of that number not over 1,500 or 2,600 fat natives. Light, hardy steers had the call made good prices. Low grade natives, and out of that number not over 1,500 or 2,600 fat natives. Light, hardy steers had the call made good prices. Low grade natives, and out of the supply on sale there were not over 1,500 or 2,600 fat natives. Light, hardy steers had the call made good prices. Low grade natives, and out of the number not over 1,500 or 2,600 fat natives. Light, hardy steers had the call made good prices. Low grade natives, and out of the number not over 1,500 or 2,600 fat natives. Light, hardy steers had the call made good prices. Low grade natives, light, hardy steers had the call made good prices. Low grade natives, light, hardy steers had the call made good prices. Low grade natives, light, hardy steers had the call made good prices. Low grade natives, light, hardy steers had the call made good prices. Low grade natives, light, hardy steers had the call made good prices. Low grade natives, light, hardy steers had the call made good prices. Low grad

revenue of all the saloons for one rear. Does it pay?

He showed that regulation does not and from 180 pounds, sold at \$4.90@5.00, and from 180 pounds down, at \$5.10@5.25, with feather weights at \$5.40; best assorted

heavy and good mixed, \$4 80@5.0", and common \$4 40@4.60.

The Visible Supply. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3,-The board of trade official statement of the amount of grain in sight in the United States and Canada on earnestly in the great cause, and urged August 1, and the amount of increase or dethe christian people to support them most crease over the previous week: Wheat, ably Haugred the men to stop biding 40,126,964, increase, 516,137; corn. 4,601,427, behind the women and pushing them to 19,740; rye, 125,796, decrease, 39,986; harley, the front, but to step out like men and 107,873, decrease, 1,394. The amount of grain in store in Chicago on help them fight for "God and home and

August 1st was: Wheat, 14,705,048; corn, 1,671,758; oats, 391,867; rye, 12,359.

The Hocking Valley Miners. COLUMBUS, Ohio, August 3 .- The miners of for a goodly collection to aid the W. C. | Hocking Valley held a mass meeting to-night T. U. to place fifty, instead of two free fice water barrels in all parts of the city, where all the thirsty could drink. A from 40 to 50 cents for mining.

HIDES, BONES AND TAL-LOW."

Detectives Emery and Plattner, of the Omaha agency, are engaged in working upon the case of a man by the name of C. B. Davey, who, it is said, has swindled the leather firm of Sloman Bros. out of about \$200.

The case as told by Mr. Morris Sloman to a reporter yesterday is aboutles follows: It appears that this man Davey came to Omaha about a month ago, with good letters of introduction and represented himself to be about to engage in the bine, hide an tallow business. He had just bought the plant of a Council Bluffs man by the name of Rockwytz, and among other things offered a carload of bones for sale. This load was immediately bought by Messrs. Sloman Bros., heumatism.

The Acme Dime Comedy Company are a full car load, as represented, and was forwarded to their Chicago ho se. Recent developments showed, however, that the bones in the car had been so piled up around the sides as to leave the center hollow, making a difference of many thousand pounds. In this way he succeeded in beating firm out of a considerable amount of money.

On Monday last he came and drew large sum of money, saying that he had another car load of bones that he would immediately offer Sleman Bros. for sale. He was allowed to take the money, and since that time has not been seen. The detectives who have been after him, say that he left Omaha Metcalf, Grand Island; M. A. Hartigan on last Wednesday night, and was headed for Chicago. He will be arrested and brought back to this city, if possible, as Sloman Bros say that they propose to

prosecute him to the fullest extent. ings; T. R. Leighton, Plattsmonth; J. A. Davey is a man about 45 years of age certainly not the most honest.