

THE DEPARTMENT'S COURSE IN REMOVING

WASHINGTON, August 31.-It is not the intention of the secretary of the interier to issue any general order in regard to the re-moval of fences from the public lands, but it has been determined to deal with cases of violation of the law specifically. It is b2-lieved that better results can be thus obtained than from a general order which would be looked upon as a preclamation binding upon no one in particular. Special agents of the land office, under instructions, report to the

his of Saturday by covering his deposit of for-fait money. Besides he says the man who made the challenge is not authorized to do so the completion of new lines. The accounts of the Union and Central Pacific companies were examined with a view

generation the leaning tower remains uninjured.

The Plague at Montreal.

MONTREAL, August 31 .- Twenty-five cases of small-pox were reported yesterday. There were seventeen deaths from the disease Saturlay and eleven Sunday.

Treasurar Jordan's Economy, WASHINGTON, August 29.-[Special to the Chicago Times:]-Treasurer Jordan is an Chicago Times:]-Treasurer Jordan is an economist who refused to pay an express com- place it with one similar in appearance, but conomist who refused to pay an express com-pany what be considered to be expessive charg. Set for the transportation of silver from the New Orleans mint and utilized two vessels of the navy as freight boats. As they are good for nothing else, the treasurer's ar-rangements were lauded all over the country, but it appears that the treasurer's economy has taken another novel and at the same time practical turn. Persons passing by his office in the northeastern part of the treasurer's in the northeastern part of the treasurer's was concealed, then the Texan walked vis was concealed, then the Texan walked down stairs and into the street, when Theo-dore Davis followed him, shouting: "Ha has shot my brother." "So I did," retorte 1 Hol-land; "he tried to rob me, and this is the building late at night have often noticed a bright light burning The usual story of an overworked public official was circulated quite

reached a crisis when the angry meaber sprang into the pulpit and violently assaulted the pastor, kuccking him down. A rush was made by the congregation to defend the pastor.

Order was finally restored, and the sermon finished. Fulton will probably be prosecuted. It is said he has left the place. His action Special Telegram to The BEE. has caused great indignation. placed them in a black hand-bag on the deak

Shot Down Like a Dog.

close to the partition. He then endeavored to engage the Texar GLENWOOD SPRINGS, via Aspen, Col., Auin conversation, and triad to distract his atgust 30,-Special to Kansas City Journal:

George W. Fuller, of this place, was killed

CHICAGO, August 31.—This was a dull and very steady day on 'Chauge, there being an unusual dearth of rumors and such a slight showing of legitimate news in sight that fluetuations were within very narrow limits. Receipts of all grains were large. Wheat opened lower, under heavy foreign cables and large receipts, toth here and in other points.

WHEAT.

tober opened at Slac they immediately sold down ic, without any better reason than an inborn desire to make lower prices. This

department all cases of illegal ferring, ard instructions looking to the removal of the fances are promptly furnished for his guidance in each case. Where an agent is able to effect a removal he is directed to do so, and when necessary the United States marshal is to be called upon through the attorney general. This action was taken to day, upon the report of an agent, showing a large tract of public land illegally fenced in southern Colorado adjoining the Kansas line. A letter

was sent to the attorney general, requesting him to cause the United States marshal to remove the fences. a describer, and it appears that within a rea-sonable time thereafter, and while war was still progressing, and the army engaged in ac-BUTLER'S REPORTED INJUNCTION CASE QUES-

TIONED.

Sr Louis, August 31.-Cattlemen here, referring to the alleged application by Gen. Butler to Judge Miller of the United States supreme court, for an order restraining the execution of the president's proclamation clearing ranches in Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations of cattle, say they think a mis-take has been made, and that if Gen. Butler has applied for an injunction at all, it refers to the order of the president for removal of fences form the public domain. For example, Mr. Frank B. York, president and manager of the Wichlta cattle company, who returned from the reservation a few days ago, says he heard of no such action having been taken by the cattle men. On the contrary, he says cattle are moving in every direction, that the cattle men are using every means to comply with the president's order, that fully one-half of the cattle are already off the reservation, and the remainder will be out of it within thirty days.

TARIFF TINKERING.

RHODE ISLAND MANUFACTURERS [OPPOSE ANY BEOPENING OF THE TARLEF QUESTION.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 31,-Aboat 100 manufa.turers of this state met here to-day to consult on the question of making a joint reply to the late circular of Secretary Manning, asking for information and suggestions ju regard to the tariff, with a view of having the matter laid before congress at its next aession. A preamble and resolution was offered, setting forth that as the manufacturng laterents of the state were just beginning to show signs of recovery from a long period of depression, but were still in a condition of extreme sensitiveness, the meeting believed that any such attempted revision of tariff (as that contemplated in Secretary Manning's circular, would be exceedingly disastrous to the entire industrial interests of the country, and there-

Resolved, That this meeting enters its re spectful protest against any reopening of tar-iff agitation at the coming session of congress. Senttors Aldrich and Chase spoke in support of the resolution. The latter wanted it understood that he was talking as a manufacturer, not as a senator. Among other things he said were: "Why did not the secretary address himself to a repeal of the act of 1874. address himself to a repeal of the act of 1874, and why not seek to throw the burden of proof upon fraudulent importers? This na-tion is doing something that no other nation in the world has done, offering a premium upon fraud, and that is the reason why so few Americans abroad are importing to this country to-day. The circular of the secretary is not an imput-ation nor an accusation, but a direct charge. was surprised that in such a simple mattere he tound it necessary to go so far off. I don't he found it necessary to go so far off. I don't like the idea of an executive branch of the

Senator Chase than all used to the solution of Secretary Bayard with reference to the solution of Marcicau commission, and of the post-matter general with reference to the so-called mail subsidy scheme, and proceeded to say that a reply framed to be forwarded to Wash-ington must be handled with care, so that it might not be distracted or used to cur detri-ment. He could not see why, in the matter of ment. He could not see why, in the matter of labor, the question should be announced hon-estly and intelligently, and for the good of the country, but the secretary could not ex-pect every individual manufacturer to open his books to the gaze of the world. The secretary of the treasury might take measures to sequaint himself with the cost of labor in this ountry and in Europe, and the speaker sug- lishing company ested that the report of Abram S. Hewitt as E. Davis to-day.

under the Thurman act. An Important Soldier Decision,

bounty, who have been honorably discharged.

nas been marked on the rolls and reported as

tive hostilities against the enemy, he volun-tarily returned to his com-pany and regiment and was unconditionally received into service or was received on conditions which have been ful-

lowances, and he subsequently rendered faith

WASHINGTON, August 31. - The acting

postmaster-general appointed the following

Nebraska-Chadron, William Wilson.

abama Commissioners.

Guarding Against Cholera.

WASHINGTON, August 31.-The Portugues

Correcting Dakota's Census,

The Pub ic Dabt.

illed, not involving forfeiture of pay o

form to the above rules,

of it. Tate has not yet seen the articles of agreement, but says he expects to meet Mc-Caffrey's backer here to-night, who will bring a copy, and that no further action will be WASHINGTON, August 31.-Second Comptroller Maynard made a decision in the case taken until his arrival.

CINCINNATI, Ohio. August 31,-George of the claims of soldiers for arrears of pay and Campbell, lesses of Chester pars, who had the gate money in custody, decided this afternoon to make no further trouble for himself by holding the money, but to pay over Su livan's share and let McCaff.ey make good his claim to a portion of it, in court if he chose to. He therefore paid to John L. Sullivan \$5,684.60 but who are charged upon the military records with desertion. He says that where a coldier as his sixty per cant of the gate money. Dif-ficulties in the way of getting the decision changed by going to law are so great that it is not thought likely it will be undertaken.

> TURF EVENTS. FINE SPORT AT CHICAGO.

ful and acceptable military services and was honorably discharged, it will be held that the presumption is that he was a deserter, which CHICAGO, August 31.-Weather warm, track fast, attendance good at Washington park to-day.

an entry upon military records and rolls might create, will be deemed to be conclusive First ace: Mona led, lapped by Irish Lass, ly rebutted and overthrown. In such a cas a soldier is to be treated as absent without Tartar a length off, Douglas last. No chauge to head of the stretch, when Mona quit. Irish Less took the lead, Douglas moving up. leave. The practice of the second comptrol ler's office in adjusting pay and allowances due discharged soldiers will hereafter con-In the stretch, Douglas went to the front, In the stretch, Douglas went to the Front, and won easily by two lengths, Tartar who came up with rush two and a half lengths in front of Lass third. Time, 1:43. Second race-One and a quarter miles: Bowling opened a gap of five lengths, Bu-Western Postmasters Appointed.

ond, a length in front of Glendalia chanan sa third. No charges to the half mile pole, where Troubadour and Bootblack moved up to

ourth-class postmasters: Illinois-Parkside, M. Saunders; Stauntor Glendelia without change into the stretch, where Bowling was done well up the stretch. Cornelius Godfrey; Moawquy, Bartley Scar-lett; Oconee, B. F. Roberts; Tower Hill Henry K. Baires; Gays, Hezekish Place Grand Ridge, William Jones; Walshville Chas. J. Engelman. Troubadour and Bootblack came through, followed by Glendelia driving a finish. Troubadour won by two lengths, Glendel a second Iowa-Pacific Junction, George W. Col-burn; Woodbine, L. W. White; Riverside, George L. Shelling; Cincinnati, Moses N. a half length in front of Bootblack third Time, 2:10². Third race-One and an eighth miles: Slip-Along and The Ute made a running on the backstretch. Vaulter showed second for a

noment, with Slip-Along in the lead. Slip-Along was not headed, and won easy by three lengths, Powhatan, who moved up on the lower turn, second, Gold Ear a bad third. The White House Reopened -- The Al

WASHINGTON, August 31.-The white house was reopened to the public to-day. The building has been cleaned and renovated dur-Time, 1:57‡. Fourth race—Three-quarters of a mile: Cuban Queen got off bahind the others but bunched in the end quarter with Queen in front, Adrian second, Red Girl third. Uning the president's absence and is now in con-dition for his return Judge Durham, first comptroller of the treasury, returned from Deer Park to day.

front, Adrian second, Red Girl third. Un-changed to the stretch, where Adrian took the lead; driving to the finish bstween Adrian and Queen. Adrian won by a length, Queen second, Linda third. Time, 1:18}. Fifth racs-One and one-fourth miles-Hurdles: Brannon led, Athelstone second, Ascoli third. No change over four hurdles. He said there were no new developements in the case of the court of commissioners of the Alabama claims. The accounts of the court were being closely examined. Work of the Labor Bureau.

Then Ascoli took the lead, not headed, and won easy by five lengths. Lord George scond, Brannon a bad third. Listy fel; the horse was injured, but the rider is all right. Time, WASHINGTON, August 31 .- Special agents of the labor bureau are sending in their re-ports on internal affairs to the bureau, and have nearly completed their field work. It y believed that all of the reports will be in b the lat of Outober, and the preparation of th commissioner's report to congress will then begin, based upon material collected by sgents of the based 2:212. A ttendance increased during the afternoon, and at the close was large. The first mile in the Palmer house handloap was run in 1:14

THE DAY AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

BRIGHTON BRACH, AUFURT SKACH. BRIGHTON BRACH, AUFURT 31.-Weather fine, attendance good, track heavy. Mile: Hotbix won, Harry Morris second, Diamond third, Time, 1:50%: Three quarters mile, three years old and upwards: Tinfellow won. Rushbrook second, Falapsco third. Time, 1:21% Seven-sights mile: The Cardinal won, Montauk second, ±roughton third. Time, 1:34 overnment has informed the postoffice de partment that owing to the prevalence of holera in Spain, and the possibility of its in

troduction through the mails, no registered samples or package containing woolen in any shaps, sent via Spain, be received or delivered in Portugal. 1:34. Mile, three years old and upwards: Bar-num won, Swiftsecond, Mary Hamilton third, Time, 1:47. Mile and a quarter, all ages: Favor won, John Sullivan second, Myrtle third. Time, 2:101 WASHINGTON, August 31. - The census taken

in Dakota shows that the population of the entire teristory is about 416,000, and not 26 i. 400 as previoualy stated. The latter figures show the population of that part of the terri-tory soush of the forty-sixth parallel. Hurdle race, one and one-fourth mile: Har ry Mann won. Jack second, Embargo third. Time, 2:29. A BIG RACE ON FOOT.

PITTEBURG, August 31.—An effort is being made to arrange a match batween Harry Wilkes and Chingstone, to take place at Homewood, near this city, at an early date, the stakes to be the same as in the Wilkes-

WASHINGTON, August 31.-It is estimated at the treasury department that there has been a decrease of about \$3,000,000 in the public debt during August, Phallas raca.

The "Current" Assigns, CHICAGO, August 31 .- The Current Pub lishing company made an assignment to A. tain was left up through some inadvertence, and the passers by wore treated to the spectacle of the handsome and dignified treasure of the United States dancing like a Comanche Indian. He was alone and thought he was unobserved. So he just let bimediate or all he was worth. Soon a crowd gathered, and one of the watchmen came across the street and looked at the exhibition. He laughed

and went over and rapped at the treaurar's disappeared. When he went to the station to surrender himself, he no longer had the \$10, door. Mr. Jordan cautionsly peeped down the hall to see who was there. Satisfying himself that everything was all right, he admitted the watchman. Then the crowd saw a stalwart figure, clad only in a suit of gauze the police to arrest him, and the man was arinderwear, rush to the window and pull down the blind. There was a faint cheer, and the meeting was declared dissolved. rested and gave his name as John T. Hill.

Inquiry shows that the treasurer has bro cen himself of the habit of paying room rent. and is utilizing his office as a sleeping apartnent.

> Members of the Irish National League Overjoyed.

CHICAGO, August 31 -Friends of the Irish National League in this city are very jubilant over the news contained in the Toronto Globe hat Archbishop Lynch has endorsed and became a subscriber to the parliamentacy fund. The following is an item taken from the Globe, including the letter of the archbishop: John P. Sutton, deputed by the Irish National League of America to organize branches of the league in America and solicit ubscriptions for the Irish parliamentary fund, subscriptions for the frish parliamentary fund, arrived in town yesterday. Shortly after his arrival Mr. Sutton called on His Grace Arch-bishop Lynch, and having explained the ob-just of his visit, received from his grace exontents of said stomach and the portion of iver, for detection of arsenic and mercury and has discovered therein arsenic in ap just of his visit, received from his grace ex-pressions of hearty sympathy in every legit-imate effort for the redress of Irish grievances. The archbishop gave Mr. Sutton the followir g letter as an endorsement of his mission: Sr. Michark's PALACE, TOB.STO, August 27, 1885. – Dear Mr. Sutton: – I am sorry that I cannot subscribe more than \$25 to the Irish converteen find, which according to his preciable quantities but no trace of mercury hat arsenic was discovered in both portion

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man to hasten the event. Yours faithfully, JOHN JOSIPH LYNCH, Archbishop of Toronto.

The English Trade Review.

os'meal LONDON. August 31.-The Mark Lane Ex. press, in its week'y review of the British grain trade, says: Gales and showers prevailed last week. The crops in the northern and western counties are still uncut. Sales of English wheat during the past wask were 33,761 quarters at 33s 3d, against 57,834

marters at 31s 1d during the corresponding week last year. Foreign wheat is unchanged and the market is lifeless. Trade in cargoes off coast is virtually unchanged. There were nine arrivals. Five cargoes were sold, six were withdrawn and eleven remained. Twenty cargoes are due. At to-day's markst wheat was sluggish without a sign of improvement. Flour dull. Oats dull. Corn weaker. Bar-

ley quiet, Beans weak. Mexico's Financial Strait,

CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), August \$1 -The Diarlo says the financial depression continues and the government is unable to

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Speedy English Sprinters. LONDON, August 31.-The one mile run-ning race at Lullie Bridge for \$500 a side, be-tween Cummings, professional, and George,

to-day by Lige Oraven, also a resident of the Spriogs. The two men while playing cards eugaged in a quarrel. They went on the out-side to settle the dispute, where Fuller fright-

fully punished Craven, whereupon the latter WENT AFTER A GUN. Passing through the saloon on his return and out on to the platform in front he saw Fuller

standing, at the time, with his eyes intently fixed upon the ground, looking for a watch chain which had been pulled off in the tussle.

Stepping off the platform, Craven, WITHOUT A WORD OF WARNING,

threw his pistol to level and fired, the shot striking Fuller near the base of the heart. Faller fell to the ground on his face. Craven then stepped a few feet nearer and fired Brother, murderer and officer went back to a second shot at Fuller, the ball passing through his head from right to left, just

the office at Reade street, where Holland pointed to a bag containing spurious money, above the ear. pointed to a bag constituing spurious monsy, saying: "Officer, I want you to take charge of the bag." Holland was then taken to the station, while Theodore Davis put on his hat and coat and taking \$10,000 in good money, which had laid unnoticed in the back room, Fuller died almost instantly. The deceased was formerly engaged on the merchant's po-lice force at Grand Junction, this state,

A Hailstone Yarn.

WHEELING, West Virginia, August 31.-A terrific haulstorm passed over Belmont county. 000. In the growd he saw a man whom h knew as a friend of Holland and called upon Ohio, last evenin . The path of the storm was two miles wide, and travelled from the northwest to the southeast. At Hendrysburg,

every window pane exposed to the northwest was shattered. The storm lasted only five Walkup's Death Caused by Arsenic EMPORIA, Kansas, August 31 .- The followwas shattered. The storm lasted only five minutes, but raged with great fury. The flouring mills was blown down, one-third of the corn crop destroyed, and fruit much in-jured. The tobacco crop suffered severely, many fields being completely ruined. Hail-stones were of unusual size, a number being over sir inches in circumference, and a few ing is the certificate received by Coroner Frost of the Kunsas City medical college analysis of the remains of Mr. J. R. Walkup:

State of Missouri, county of Jackson, si:over six inches in circumference, and a few William Jones, being duly sworn, on oath, measuring ten inches. states that he is now and has been for one

A Fatal Prescription.

states that he is now and has been for one year past a professor of chemistry in the Kan-sas City medical college, and that for three years past he has made a specialty of examin-ing organic substances for the detection of poison; that on or about August 25, 1885, this affiant received from one T. D. Harrison, M. D., of Emporia, Kansas, specimens of human remains represented to be those of one Walkup, of Emporiade-saad, consisting of the stomash NEW YORK, August 31.-C. Amande, th Hoboken druggist, has disappeared. In preparing a prescription he put up a ten grain morphine instead of The dosas were given last night to Gretishen and Ella Holza, sisters The former died this morning and the latter is sinking rapidly. remains represented to be those of one watch, of Emporia deceased, consisting of the stomash kidney, portion of the intestines, contents of the stomach and n portion of the blood; that this affiant has made a careful analysis of the

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, August 31.-Upper Missis sippi: Generally fair weather, stationary temperature, northerly winds, becomins variable Missouri valley: Generally fair weathe

nearly winds. stationery temperature, variable

Hard on the Mill Hands.

CHICAGO, August 31.-An Inter Ocean's special says: The blast furnace at Bay View, Wis, was to have started up this morning after several months of idleness, but the brick lining of the furnace suddenly collapsed. Repairs thus made necessary will consume a east a month.

Probably for the Fun of the Thing. a'meal were also taken violently sick and re now in a serious condition Physicians DES MOINES, August 31,-H. H. Winchester, a traveling man, representing the Minnesota Furniture company of Minne-apolis, committed suicide at Sheldon, Iowa,

who have made a careful examination state that all have been poisoned. A colored nurse, named Mary Alen, who had been notified to leave at the expiration of her week, and who had threatened to show them all before nex Saturday evening. No apparent cause. The newest styles in fine shoes for fall Wednesday "that she was no fool," has been arrested on suspicion of having placed poison in the catmeal. She protests her innocence. 1306 Farnam St.

If you buy lumber anywhere, without gatting Hoagland's prices you will lose money.

Surgeon, 619 N. 16th street, near Webstor. Day and night calls promptly attanded to.

pices of the Philomens's aburr a at Pries Lake, on Monday, Sept. 15 h. Carriages will start from St. Philow ena's school, 9 h and Howard Sta , at 8 a. m. Excellint music in attendance. Tickets 25c.

8.8. Warren & Company's steam bakery on For booth privilegos Omsha Fair sp-Liberty street, was the scane of the frightful ply to Arthur H Briggs, 1420 Farram St.

Dr. Hamilton Warren, Physican and

Grand Basket pic nic under the sus-

slight decline brought out the usual number of operators, who load up atter a break, and their porchases reacted the market about foor he over the opening. Toward the close Octo-ber was very steady around 21c. With nothing large in eight to move the market one way or another, the close of the morning session was steady. CORN was steady throughout the entire morning session, showing a range of less than 2c for the leading futures. The entire tone of the market was dictated by wheat, and was steady and featureless, with large receipts to make it a little hasy.

OATS

ere moderately active and easier. August delivery opened about steady at 25c, a shade lower than Saturday, but fell back to 241c under a lack of demand from "shorts." PROVISIONS

were inclined to quietness, and were rather lightly traded in at a little lower price than were current at the close Saturday. Live hog receipts were quite heavy for Monday, and during the early part of the morning session prices ranged downward, but later recovered he amount of the decline, and toward the

close ranged steady. Grain in Sight-Increase and Dr-

crease. CHICAGO, August 31. - The following figures,

taken from a statement compiled by the secratary of the board of trade, to be posted on 'Change to-morrow, shows the amount of grain

in sight in the United States and Cavada on Saturday, August 1, together with increase or decrease from the preceding week:

	Dusneis.	Increase.
heat	43,136,974	5 8,053
m	5,474,459	1,051 869
ats	3,863,526	1,765,396
ye	307,173	74,887
arley	114,878	1,646
The amount of g	rain in store	in Chicago
evators at the san		

Bushel Corn..... Data..... 436 236 115,781 tye. Barley

Elgin Butter Markets.

CHICAGO, August 31 .- The Inter-Ocean's

Eigin, Ill, special says: The cheese market is beginning to abow some signs of life as fall approaches Some 220 boxes were sold at reg-ular sales, 3@55 for skims and 7/3 for full creams. Butter alvanced to 23c, at which price 14,120 pounds were sold at regular sales. Private sales of 574 boxes of cheese and 16,760 pounds of butter were reported. Total sales. ggregated \$8,075.

Railroad News.

CHICAGO, August 31.-The trutak line pasenger comr dee to-day desided, not to make any advance at this time in ratus from Chicato to New York. The pressince of cheap tickets in the market was the reason assigned.

A meeting of the general freight agents of eastern trunk lines was held to-day, but no are daily arriving at Tirrell & Cook's, To-morrow another meeting; will be held.

The European Wheat Grop.

LONDON, Sept. 1.— The European wheat crop is reported as follows, on a basis of 100: Austria 104, Hungary 117, Proseia 94, Saxoay and Bavaria 100, Baden 97, Wurtemburg 99, Denmark 116, Sweden and Norway 105, Italy 70 to 85, Switzerland 125, Holland and Great Britain 65, Basitzerland 125, Holland and Great Britain 95, Russia 75 to 100, Roumania 80 to 115, Servia 1:0.

The Night School

Will open Tuesday evening at the Omahs Commercial college for the accommodation of those employed during the day. Any branch of study taught in the day actool may be had. Special instruction will be given in German by Mrs. Clara Gressmann.

Send for circular or call at the college, 1114 and 1116 Farn' m St.

A Queer Ruse to Escape Arrest, TOLEDO, August 31 .- Detectives have arrived here with the men Wilson and Elmwood, arrested in New York with article s olen from Baumgartner's in this city by burglars, one of whom was shot and badly wounded by a police officer at that tim The officer had some difficul y in getting the

The other had some difficulty in general the prisoners on board the cars at Jersey City, as they appealed to the crowd at the depat to rescue them from being kidnapped. They are believed to be implicated in recent burg-

PITTSBURG, August 3L.-The oven room of

ries at St. Paul, and officers will be here t dentify them.

Frightfal Natural Gas Explosion,

of the liver and the contents of the stomach. The coroners jury met at 8 o'clock this fore-noon, and called on Mrs. Wallace, mother of Mrs.Walkup, to give her testimony A Suspected Wholesale Poisoner, PITTSBURG, August 31.-Bernard De Roy, child of Emanual Da Roy, of Allegheny City, was taken suddenly ill with symptoms of poisoning this morning shortly after eating his breakfast of oatmeal, and after a day of suffering died to-night in great agony. Three white servant girls who partook freely of the