OFFICIALS DISMISSED.

The Government Believed They Countred at the Sauggling Is of Chinamen and Option. Washington, June 21.—The official

heads of Patrick H. Winston, United States attorney; Thomas R. Brown,

United States marshal; Andrew Was-

ment from Wood and Lewis and on these reports officials of the treasury department have been summarily dis-missed. The first dismissals of customs

ting opium smuggling either by con-

detailed to secretly investigate these

surroundings or affiliations, they went

to work and unearthed what is re-

Not t defeat the continuance of the

investigation, all the prominent gov-erament officials named were removed

The matter in due course of time will

bases its statement on the fact that the

nuch as usual, but the rates of freight

In Belgium wheat, rye and oats are

In the Danubian provinces wheat,

nanded prohibits its export.

sarley and corn are growing well.

the wheat will be excellent.

lesse James at St. Joseph. Mo.

worth about \$500,000.

2 Texas road.

CONTRACTOR

Two Lost hogs w.

tyan, sr., espitalist, ranch owner, eat

le grower and one of Leavenworth's

oldest, best known and most enterpris

clock at his home, of blood poisoning.

ng citizens, died this morning at

Justice Blatchford Dying.

NewPour, R. I., June 21.—Justice Blatchford, of the United States sa-

oreme court, is much weaker to-day

its family have almost given up all

hope and it is thought he cannot live until the end of the week.

An Extra Session Date Fixed.

Carlisle in conversation with a promi-

songress would be called in extra see

accident which happened at Caddo or

Monday was on the Missouri, Kunsas

Carefully Repaired.

WASHINGTON, June 21. -

unlity will be only medium.

ments more than offsets the different

EUROPEAN CROPS.

VINITA, INDIAN TERRITORY, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1893.

GOING TO THE FAIR.

- With a pocket full of money
 And a gripmele full of clother.
 And with a hoda's loade!
 For most anything that shows,
 And with enthuriasm
 That is way beyond compare,
 Em pring to Chlesse.
- I'm going to Chicago To be "in it" at the fair.
- Thun were ever dreams before.
 The world in post and present
 I am going to explore.
 And all its farcest treasures
 Will appear before my eyes,
 Which were, I wisk, as many
 As are gives to the flice.
- Among the strangest people
 In their native atreets I'll go'Mong dwarfs from distrest Africa
 And frozen Engulmans;
 Like in the socient fairy tales
- "From Greenland's ley mountains To India's coral strand." I'll gain so much of knowledge That forever I will be
- A bright encyclome to a In high society:
 And folias will crowd around me When there's silver in my half To listen to the story Of Chicago and her fair.
- What ears I for the trouble
 Or discomfort or expense
 When fifty million dollars' worth
 I'll see for fifty cents:
 To miss that biggest thing on earth
 Would be a lasting crime—
 I am going to Chicago
 If it takes my bottom dime.
- The railroad trains are growded
- And the ocean ships are crammed; The highways are with carriages And bleycles all jammed: The lakes, canals and rivers Haven't any room to spa For all the world is going To Chicago and her tair.
- At least a million pecketbooks Brimmed full of reads cash,
- Hrimmed full of read; cash,
 Two million Saratega trunks
 For baggagemen to amash,
 And countiess bulging gripesacks
 Packed with the greatest care,
 Are going to Chicago
 To boom along the fair.
- Hoo-ray, then, for Columbust Three threes for his fair! I'm going to Chicago If I must use Shank's mare;
- I'll feast my eyes on wonders.
 With knowledge fill my brain,
 And proud I'll tell the story l am home again. -H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun.

JACKSON PARK JOTTINGS.

The Tide of Events Transpiring at the World's Fair.

Chicago's Royal Guests - Celebrities Visthe Great Exposition-A Strange Mingling of Nations --New Features.

(Special Chicago Correspondence) few weeks had somewhat of a surfeit of ing. their arrival all but completing reyalty. The city was thrown into the grand central avenue in that a tumult by the arrival of Duke de leviathan of buildings, Germany, Veragua and his suite, and laid itself. France and many other nations have out to entertain the titled descendant been in place for some time and are of Columbus in truly royal fashion. For dividing among them the wonder and

THILITIES

a week or ten days there were grand re- | admiration of the visiting hosts each

the time thrown in the shade by the cursory glance a objects of superior

brighter luminaries of more exaited ata-tion.

There is one portion of the fair, how-ever, that stiels them. That is Mid-

their departure from our city, we can way Plaisance. In spite of all their give our eyes a moment's rest and then plans they find it an utter impossibility

look about us upon the plainer but to get through that marvelous aggrega-

country. Within a few days past dreary night recently he was discov-smong the visitors at the White City ered in his heinous offense and was quly

noted ex-President Harrison, given the printed blank and ordered to

The guard wrote:

"What was the cause?"

"Tired," wrote the emprit.

Nuive and to the point.

"Settin' down."

telumphant answer.

ughfare.

attractions are all too potent for the

atrength of their resolutions and they linger in spite of themselves amidst the

fuscinations of the kaleidoscopic thor-

In this connection it might be well to

mpart a little advice, which is con-

lady from the back districts, who

when her fillal spouse was departing for a day at the fair saud: "Now, Hiram,

you'd better leave what money you don't need with me." As the story has

it Hiram left the built of his cash with

he struck Midway Piaisance.

'mother" and he was sorry for it when

A Pardonable Offense.

When Columbian guards do wrong

"What was the nature of the of-

"Have you any explanation to offer?

"Herry body, small feat," was th

they have to write a full explanation of their wrong doing on a formidable

ceptions, public and private, and cere-monial visits to the fair grounds, and A:

A LAPLAND INTERIOR.

ere satisfying celebrities of our own

Mr. Harrison remarked in private that

he would sooner visit the fair than go

ime, we may believe that he thinks the fair is well worth ascing.

Having recovered from the thorough

David B. Hill and a number of other be answered read:

duck shooting. Knowing the ex-presi-dent's great love for his favorito pas- said the merciless b

ring received during the recent least of it.

prominent figures in political and business circles, and they all pronounced our great exhibition a veritable city of wonders. It is sail that "Settl

eavy rains, the fair is now respien- MONEY IN A SCALPED HEAD. dently abloom with the variegated con-tumes of all nations. Each day brings rowds of people from all parts of the



RERING THE PAIR UNDER DIFFICULTIES. visitors are awaiting this move, and every man in the caravan was stretched when the reductions are made there upon the prairie and the wagons plunwill in all probability be a great rush | dered. to our city.

mark and gaining steadily. the numerous Those of the foreign countries whose asked him. at sea are now on the ground and are furnishing some rare surprises by the magnificence of their displays. The Russians among others are distinguish-ten thousand dollars. ing themselves in their section in the The world's fair city has for the last Manufactures and Liberal Arts build-

arm partition

for Exhibiting at the Fair.

tumes of all rations. Each day brings crowds of people from all parts of the world to they the world to they have heard and read so much they have heard and read so much his series. The White tity is now in truth the Mecan of all rations, and here we may beheld each day a wonderful mingling of strange races.

There are now but few drawbacks to the complete success of the fulr, and these well, it is believed, be done as any with in due season to permit of a fall and season to be season to permit of a fall and season to be season to permit of a fall and season to be season to permit of a fall and season to be season to permit of a fall and season to be season to permit of a fall and season to season to permit of a fall and season to be sea A. W. Edwards, of Elk Creek, Neb., remained perfectly motionless they passed on. The firing called the atention of the soldiers at the fort and

Young Edwards was found to be the ing the rest of the season the expenses world's fair to show the people of the of running the fair will be greatly whole world the only living man that lightened, and with the increasing reof running the late with the increasing relightened, and with the increasing relation and for this he is to receive ten thousand prise on a very substantial footing. The average daily attendance is now very fair. He is an excellent talker and will average daily attendance is now very be able to tell his story well and answer.

Increasing relation that the increasing relation and his scalp taken by the indicates the increasing relation and for this he is to receive ten thousand edifferences and for this he is to receive ten thousand edifferences. Small crevasses were reported feedant had toward her step-mother and for this he is to receive ten thousand edifferences. Small crevasses were reported edifferences and for this he is to receive ten thousand edifferences. Small crevasses were reported edifferences. At Lime Rock, in West Baton Rouge and have weight in your mind. Ten thousand dollars exhibits have been delayed by accidents | seems a good price for a scalp-lock, but

they came to the rescue, but not until

THE GUARD IS WORSTED. Mr. Trotter Asks a Question and Is Brought Up Sharp.

"Can this be love?" Tenderly gazing down into the limpid eyes of Agatha Swoggles, whose flury bang rose and fell regularly on her throbbing temples, Vernon Trotter asked himself this question while he took a claudestine hitch at his suspend-

About the couple lay the strange vil-ages of the Midway Plaisance, shimmering in the moonlight. Low songs of night birds came to their ears in dreamy ca-dences, wellowed by distance and the warm night wind which greatly stirred nts nor to the depressing facthat the morrow would bring toll, wheat cakes and bud Sixty-third street coffee. A long-drawn sigh was the only answer from the girl to the mur nured query of her idol. Words could not express the sweet

estfulness which overflowed her heart she trustingly burrowed her little read into his shirt front. No word es aped her lips and for some momen youth gazed at her with eyes i which the love lights shone, straining ais cars to catch a sound. But his en stood the strain and returned to the ormal position, for the girl spoke no An awthi fear best the heart of Ver on, causing him to start and group, while he clasped still closer to him the beloved burden within his arms. Could it be, he thought, that he had been mis taken? No, that could not be, for he was a Columbian guard. Why, then this silence which echoed across the A great many people come to visit the Plaisance and died away into the sum altogether a perfectly delightful season fair who expect to do the whole thing

was enjoyed by those of the upper ten-dom who were privileged to participate in the festivities. Then infanta Eu-or conclude that their business elselating burst upon our social horizon in all her regal splendor and society had another round of hobnobbing with royalty. The clite of the city rereled for a brief season in the smiles of their titled guests and fairly jestled one another in their efforts to get nearest to the fair princess. But it is all over and we are compelled to fall back upon the tions"-Chicago News.

mer night? Again the youth leaned

apelled to fall back upon the get over as much ground as possible, lesser lights from abroad, who were for contenting themselves with only a GO INTO THE GALLERIES. People Who Do Not Climb the Stairs Miss Many Pine Exhibits.

Up to the present time it has ap in the immensity of space that the sightseer has to cover at the fair, the galleries of the big buildings would be neglected. Since the crowds have begun to arrive and the attendance has run up to the hundred thousand mark. ople have found out that there is nuch to be seen above ground, and have climbed the stairs in search of new marvels with as much energy as they have displayed in going from one build-

Still exhibitors in the galleries are inclined to complain that the masses pas them by, and ask for better means of transportation from the floors to the galleries. They suggest signs pointing out the way and stating what can be found above. The chief of the transportation department has promised his exhibitors more elevators and the additional attraction of a band on we

paper bearing printed questions that are designed to extort the truth from building without diverging from the the erring Columbian. When one of main avenue on the floor make a great them sat down while on duty one mistake. In the assignment of space it was impossible to place all the best exhibits in the most prominent parts of the buildings, and in most of the extell his shame in ink. The questions to hibit halls as much can be seen by tal ing a side aisle or walking through the gallery, as in the crush of visitors on the main avenues. Especially is this true in the Transportation building, where the whole of the bicycle exhibit is installed in the gallery, and a vast number of models of engineering works and carious examples of boats and car-riages can be found.

A PRIME REPORT.

Condition of trajs in the West-Fine Growing Weather. Cutcago, June 19.—Prime's crop re-

be disappointing. The crop gathered cannot possibly exceed Shore cent of last year.

In northern Missouri farmers will commence cutling wheat next week. Parmers will probably sell freely, irrespective of price.

HIGH WATER AT NEW ORLEANS.

To our city.

The financial report for the month of May shows a p-ofit of nearly a quarter of a million dollars, which is far in excess of all expectations and very encouraging to heavy stockholders. Durber of the month of course of the cou in the levees and the commissioner of | call the case," the court said, "put one public works was instructed to raise part with another, and see whether the levees wherever he might deem it you can conceive at this time this de-

At Lime Rock, in West Baton Rouge parish, the levee was cat by a party of five men probably interested in floating out timber. A ditch had been dug across it during the night, but it was discovered in time to prevent any damage. A creviasse occurred on Bayon La Fourshe, and another near Kenner, just above New Orleans. Both will be closed. State Engineer Harder expresses the opinion that from Baton Rouge to New Orleans the river will reach one foot higher than ever known reach one foot higher than ever known before. There is now no doubt that the river here will exceed the maxi-

sufferers in north Louisiana. All traf-fic on the New Orleans & Northwest-ern road has been suspended in consequence of high water.

Antipodal Swimmers Beat the Ducks and for her to say simply that her step-

in sweet soul communion, Agatha and Vernou gave no thought to their environments nor to the degree of the same to the famous the famous the famous to the famous the mmers of the colonies. At it not be a part of the scheme of the New South Wales association, held in her when the note was there at hand; Sydney natatorium, T. Meadham swam | might he not have had a reason to re-78 yards in 0:48, eclipsing the previous move it as one of the links? In cir-world's record of 0:49 3-5, made by J. H. cumstantial evidence, unless every link Tyers, of England. A similar attempt was made by J. H. Helling, and he ex (Here the court gave several illustranetly duplicated Meadham's perform- tions of his meaning). The jury was

> 120 yard record of 1:26, made by J. Nuttall at Lambeth baths, London, England, October 10, 1887. The colonial elebrity went through the water at an astonishing pace, and clipped a big slice off the world's record, finishing in the marvelous time of 1:20%.

THE HAWAIIAN REPUBLIC.

islands the Hawaiian flag was foated must carefully weigh for its a ional government and the hoisting of urehy. The building has been formally that it must give to expert testimony dedicated to its new uses.

The provisional government, June 3, paid to Claus Spreckles \$05,000 owed to him, and there is a feeling of relief among the officials that the government | ant did not take the stand. is no longer under obligations to him. money.

Suicide and Attempted Murder. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 19 .- The quiet neighborhood of the North esdannile was shocked yesterday by a terrible tragedy, in which Ambr Arnold fired four pistol shots into his helpless wife with the full determination to commit murder, and then from the same smoking weapon, sent a bullet whiring through his cruzed brain and fell dead upon the floor. The wife is mortally wounded. The cause was due to lusane jealousy.

Great Fire at Chleago ing at Wabash and Congress was entirely destroyed by fire to-day. The structure was occupied by a number of firms, whose combined losses aggregated \$300,000. The heaviest losers are the O. W. Richardson Co., carpets and curtains; the Ginn Publishing Co., Vose Piano Co. and A. E. Chase & Co., piano manufacturers.
Their combined losses are placed at
about \$200.000. R. S. Peale & Co., publishers, will lose \$21,000. The building
was owned bo John Onincy Adams, of
Wheaton, Ill. It burned two years ago, and has only been recently rebuilt.

Two Men Strue h by Lightning. MARTINSVII.LE. Ind., June 18.—Lighting struck a tree under which Henry Byers and Albert H. Lagrange were standing in Johnson county. Hyers was instrantly killed and Lagrange be- sion of his bodily and mental health came paralyzed in both legs. Byers He has voted for eighteen presidential was a Knight of Pythias, a popular candidates and had the conor of being young man and the support of a width.

Juseph Jufferson Mury Baking Jeffers me or ... hurtful Marsewife when she uses

... speries to that of any other.

s the beautiful work

LIZZIE ACQUITTED.

The Jury Finds Miss Borden Not Guilty of Murder.

THE SUMMING UP OF THE COURT.

The Jury Lautioned Against Pasting Too Much Falth in the Evidence The Verdict Cheered by the

New Benford, Mass., June 21.-The lizzie Borden case was given to the jury yesterday afternoon, and after being out a little more than an hour a verdict of not guilty was returned. When court convened in the after-noon the chief justice addressed Miss Borden by name, telling her that she now had a voice and could say to the jury what she chose to say. arose somewhat agitated, and said to the jury: "I am innocent, but I will

hands of my counsel." Judge Dewey then charged the jury. He read his charge rapidly, and among other things embodied therein was the eaution to make a decision only upon court defined the degrees of murder and and the degree is to be determined by the jury. "The government claim that you ought to find that those murders were deliberately premeditated. In considering the evidence you must needs have legal principles in your

leave my case in your hands and in the

mind. "One is that the presumption of lanocence, and this presumption is to be considered in the light of evidence and it is a principle founded on that benefi-cent law which says every man is in-The River Almost Reaches the Highest Point on Record.

New Obleans, June 19.—The river and previous life of the defendant must always be taken into consider

government presents this case on cir-cumstantial evidence. If the evidence left the jury in reasonable doubt as to whether she was where her father was when he was murdered, then the doubt would be fatal to the government's case. It was understood by the court Gov. Foster has arranged for the loan of \$30,000 for the relief of the flood essential fact was embraced in the note matter; that she had made statements was making them.

What motive had defendant to invent

SWIMMING RECORDS BROKEN. a story like this? asked the court. Would not it have been more natural New YORK, June 19.—This week's mother had gone only to make a call?

swimming championships of the assassin? Might be not have come on W. J. Gromley next took a hand in the game in an effort to improve the on her ciothes when first seen, and the murder, so far as outward appearances went. In order to warrant co viction it was not incumbent on the government to show that she alone had the opportunity. Was the defendant in the house when these people were killed? Are the views of the experts correct? Was this defendant capable of doing this work? The gov-Monarchy Considered at An End Claus expable of doing this work? The government claims that she was not in the Honolulu, June 10.—For the first barn at the time she said she was, and time in the history of the Hawalian makes other charges which the jury over the palace June 2. The formal oc weight. The jury was again cantioned rupation of the palace by the provis- against receiving statements for facts. Calling attention to medical experts, is emblem over it are regarded by the the court seemed inclined to place reannexationists generally, and by many liance upon them as a general thing. of the natives as a final blow to mon | and the jury was given to understand

just as much weight as they thought it ought to receive.
The jury was cautioned against no ticing in any way the fact that defend-

The court said the burden of proof is Spreckles denies that he was actuated by a desire to embarrase the government by demanding the return of high The jury was not to deal with the evidence in a captious spirit. If not legally guilty you are to say so. The jury was asked to think over carefully whether a person contemplating crime would be likely to tell a friend of it, or

At the conclusion of the charge, the ttorneys consulted a few moments. The jury was allowed to retire and counsel agreed upon what exhibits were to be put into the case, after which they were brought in again, the oath administered by the clerk of the Richter. were to be put into the case, after court, and the jury took the case. It was just 4:30 o'clock when the

spectators, who had kept their seats stiently during the retirement of the ary, noticed a movement indicating their return. A moment later the twelve men filed into their seats and were polled. Borden was asked to stand up

and the foreman was asked to return the verdict, which he announced—"Not Then all the digulty and decorum of the court room vanished. A cheer wen

up which might have been heard half a mile away through the open windows and there was no attempt to check it. John Varyan, of Indiana, is probably the oldest legislator in the world. He

is in his fist year, but is in full posses No. 713 A. N Enton Defendant.

THE WASHINGTON TRAGEDY. The Coroner's dury Hotels "Insworth, Bank, Covert and Sasse Responsible for the Ford's Theater Calamity-The Govern-

ment Also Cem stad. WARRINGTON, June 20.-It was deelded by Coroner Patterson that Col. F. C. Alnaworth should not be sumnoned to appear as a witness before but with reference to other parties concerned. "I see no reason," said Mr. Warner, "why he should be treated differently from other witnesses. Four of the jury favor having him before us, the other two are indifferent. Inasmuch as statements that this jury is but with reference to other parties con-cerned. "I see no reason," said Mr. Warner. "why he should be treated of the jury favor having him before us, the other two are indifferent. Inas-much as statements that this jury is prejudiced against him have been made in the public press and elsewhere, we think that he should be made to ap-

Coroner Patterson said he did not believe that the presence of Col. Ainsworth would in any way assist in show-ing how Frederick Loftus, over whose body the inquest is being held, came to his death. Nothing could be gained by summoning him in his official capacity, and as Col. Ainsworth was not willing to appear as an ordinary citizen he thought nothing could be gained by calling him.

The reports received, had been doing a wholesule business in connection with private parties in Victoria, B. C., in sungiting in Chinese by means of the college, and fraudulent certificates, and in permit-senior professor of the college, and fraudulent certificates, and in permit-senior professor of the college, and t ealling him. After being out two hours the jury

returned a verdict setting forth that Prederick II. Loftus came to his death by the disaster at Ford's Theater building on June 9, 1893. The verdict recites the fact that George W. Dant was the con-tractor under the government for the work in progress, which caused the disaster and all the circumstances connected with the secident, and find that Col. Frederick C. Ainsworth, in charge of the building; William C. Covert, the superintendent; Francis Sasse, the engineer, and George W. Dant, the con-tractor, are responsible for the killing of Loftus. The jurors further find that the failure of the government of the United States to provide for skilled superintendence of the work of repair and alteration of its buildings in charge of the war department is most unbusinesslike and reprehensible, and are of the opinion that if such superintendence had been provided in the case of the work on the Ford's Theater building, the awful traged;

and in war is to the courts. Coroner Patterson decided not to in-spe warrants for the commitment of Col. Ainsworth, Dant, Covert and Sass-until to-day, in order to give them an opportunity of obtaining ball. Letter That They Will Not lie So Deficient
as Aspected.
LOSHON, June 21,—As yet no official

THE MINNESUTA FIRES. estimates of the European yield of cereals this year is obtainable. Bell's Mes-Not So Bad As at First Reported, but Still

Very Serious.

DULUTH, Minn., June 20,-The first DULUTE Minn. June 20.—The first cultural papers, says that the recent range was available last night. Press which placed the yield at 3,673,000 quardispatches filed by the special correspondents who were sent with the first would be produced. Bell's Messenger relief train did not arrive until late newspapers. Accumte news shows the and the eastern our merchant sual exaggeration in the first reports, but the money loss will be greater than | in the southern part of France.

stimated.

The harvest in Spain is now under full headway and there are fine yields estimated. Iron and Hiwabik were untrue. At of wheat, barley and cats. A good Biwabik only a few detatched buildings crop of winter barley and rye will be were burned, and at Mountain Iron only six buildings. At Virginia the situation is as serious as reported. The yield of wheat will be good, but that the western division and in McPhaerenty in the western division and in McPhaerenty in the season division and in the season division and in the season division and in the seas destroyed. About thirty houses are standing and 540 burned Merritt is early wiped out, only sixteen buildings now remaining in the town. was impossible to reach Merritt to-day. as the woods are still burning all about the village. It is the only town the news paper men were not able to visit and see the exact situation for themselves.

The situation of the sufferers at Virginia is particularly unfortunate. Most of them are without shelter, clothing is scarce and food, despite the sup plies that have been sent from Duluth s still scanty. Everything possible being done for them and railroads reaching the range are carrying all supplies and provisions free. On the whole range about 3,500 people are for the time being entirely dependent on charity. TRADING VOTES.

ierman National Liberals Incensed at Richter—His Proposed Deal With the

BERLIN, June 20.-Eugene Richter leader of the opposition radicals, has agreed formally with August Bebel and Wilhelm Leibknecht. leaders of the social democrats, to deliver to the social democrate in the second ballots, all the radical votes that he can some constituencies where the contests be between social democrats and didates favoring the army will turn Leibknecht and Beoel will the

e social democratic voters to support Richterists in constituencies where th latter contest seats with representa tives of the government party. The bitterness felt by the govern ment parties toward Richter is exces sive. In Hagen, which Richter repre-tented in the last reichetag, and which the recount gives him the right to con

predict in any way the very day before test with Herr Breil, social democrat the national liberals say that the will vote with the socialists so as to throw Richter out. Freil receive He was born in Ireland in 1819 and was 6,658 votes on the first ballot and Richter 9,361. As the national liberals

SCIENCE OF ALL SORTS.

WHEN a person loses the sense hearing in one ear only, he finds it im-possible to locate the direction from Tissor says that talking is a healthy

exercise, promoting the circulation of the blood without any risk of exertion. He attributed to their activity in his ine the fact that women live longer then men. A SCIENTIST says that 563 species of

spiders have been found in the Upper Cayuga lake basin, 876 in the District of Columbia and 840 in New England. From the polar regions 292 species are Ir one holds his breath he is pro

against the sting of a bec. It is a said the bee may be held by the lare always Stocked up on, succeed until the breath is expel-and then he will accomplish his pose with speed and certainty. A finator in which decaying rem

va little animals co mi t of an experienced s one more depart-

TRYING TO BAVE THEM.

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Both England and America Making lifterts to Save the Condemned Armentas. Loxpox, June 30.—The question of the Armentans who were sentenced to death at Angora by the Turkish noth reities, on the charge of having been con-cerned in the rioting at Cosarsa and Marsovan last spring, same up in the monest to appear as a witness before the coroner's jury investigating the cause of the Ford theater disaster. This decision was precipitated by B. H. Warner, one of the jurors, in stating that several of the jurors would like the coroner to issue a subpeana for Col. Ainsworth to give testimony at the inquest, not merely in regard to his own connection with the theater accident, but with reference to other parties constructed in the property of which the coroner to issue a subpeana for Col. Ainsworth to give testimony at the inquest, not merely in regard to his own connection with the theater accident, but with reference to other parties constructed in the matter, and six special inspectors of constant and in the state of Washington have a precise of the most extensive and the wast of constant and as to details and tell the states of the most extensive and the coroner of cascation. Sir Editors of the most extensive and the coroner of the parties of customs in the Paget Sound district, all in the state of Washington have a precise of customs in the Paget Sound district, all in the state of Washington have a precise of which the matter of the most extensive and the matter of the most extensive and the coroner to issue a subpense for Col. Ainsworth to give testimony at the inquest, not merely in regard to his own result of reports made to Secretary Carlisle by Special Treasury Agents Wood and Jewis. These are numerous and circumstantial as to details and tell the state of the most extensive and the matter of the most extensive and the coroner to issue a subpense of consoning the matter of the most extensive and the matter of the most extensive and the coroner to issue a subpense of commons. The government was questioned in regard to the matter of customs in the Paget Sound district, all in the state of Washington have a precipitation of the matter of son, United States collector at Port. Townsend; C. J. Mulkey, United States

> past two months that reports have not been received at the treasury depart-New York, June 29.—At the American Board of Foreign Missions in this dity it was learned that the outcome of the trial conducted in Angora against inspectors were made Saturday, but Secretary Carlisle thinks the ends of jus-tice may be defeated by making public their names. They, it is charged by the reports received, had been doing a wholesule imsiness in connection with the Armen'ans who were charged with rioting in Cesarea and Marsovan 'ast spring has greatly surprised the board. Rev. Dr. C. H. Daniels, the district searetary of the board, said:

senior professor of the college, and Prof. Kayayan are innocent. They sting opium smuggling either by connivance or otherwise.

Scandals for the past decade have attached more or less to the officials in
Puget Sound district, and more than
two months sago Agents Wood and
Lewis, new men from the cast, were

Prot. Rayayan are insocent. They
were arrasted and imprisoned on Janoary 28, and every request to see them
or give bail for them was refused. Rev.

Dr. C. C. Tracy, the president of
the college, who has just arrived
here, has stated that there was no evidence connecting them with the land alleged frauds. Uninfluenced by local ing of seditions placards. Merely be cause the manifestous were written with a cyclostyle it was affirmed that garded here as one of the greatest con-spiracies in which government officials were ever implicated. they must have issued from the col-lege, and thus the charge was made to furnish a basis for an attack upon the college. On the night of February I, the building which was being erected

by the president and their successors appointed without the usual announcements being made. The purpose was to keep the public in ignorance that other implicated persons might not become suspicious. These appointed were Japsandis. Saunders, collector at Port Temperature and Junes F. Brake, Utilted States marshalt John B. Brinker, United States and charges against it of compilicity in research of all charges against it of compilicity in research of all charges against it of compilicity in research of the last suppointed with the same of the research of the same charges against it of complisity it re-olutionary plans. Yet the two matter professors were not putered. If they have move been declared guilty, it much have been done by the forwary of al-leged succuments and by perjained with

A Washington special says: Secratary Greshum was shown a cable dispatch from Constantinople, published in the morning newspapers, stating the sentences imposed on the Armenians whose trials for sedition have just been senger, one of the leading British agri-

oncluded at Angora.
"This is the first news I have received of the result of the trials," said the secretary. "No official information on the subject has as you come to me, and I am therefore unprepared to say what, our government"

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

Corn Making Great Headway Under the TOPERA, Kan., June 20. - The Kansus

straw will be scarce.

In England a hundred days of drought has wrought have with all crops except wheat, which is not now largely grown. The hay crop is absolutely ruined. The vegetable and fruit crops are the worst known in many years. Over wide areas potatoes and peas will be a total loss.

The Bublin Farmers Gazette says the crop prospects in Ireland are more favorable than they are in England. The out-crop is good, the condition of potatoes is far above the average and wheat promises well. An excellent general harvesties in view. The only complaint sof drought are from the north of Ireland.

According to Dornbusch's Trade Circular only half crops of oats and barley ire expected in France. In southern Russia the yield of hay is hardly as nuch as usual, but the rates of freight.

The condition of the sastern division and le McPlenson. England and the middle division with the middle division of the state are in good condition of the state are in good condition. Throughout the western and central division of the state are in good condition of the state are in good condition. Throughout the wild are well filled and plump. Barbor county reports a yield of filteen lushes to the serve well filled and plump. Barbor county reports a yield of filteen lushes to the serve well filled and plump. Barbor county reports a yield of filteen lushes the heat of the state well in the southern grill improved the prespect in these counties in the first week but not many fields will par to barvest. Burion counties of the state which is the first year in the history of Kanasa that they have reached that far well and are they sawn and the present distribution of the states of the state of the state of the state of the sate of the state of the state of the state of the state are in good condition of the middle division. The good condition of the sate of the state are in good condition of the middle division of the sate are in good condition of the sate are in good condition. Throughout the sound provides and the prospect is for the s

Corn to in very good condition generally, even as far as the Colorado line. The matures are thin and dry in the western part of the state In the searcen counties corn has been greating at the rate of two inches a day the past speck.

* Accumulating Gold.

In Egypt the quantity and quality of WASHINGTON, June 20, Gradually, and in the absence of evener WHCD will be a quantity of barley, but the in the treasury it ... O. T. Th. 100,719,546, in Garttenine School day of more than \$700,000, and a gain DIED OF RAT-BITE. of nearly \$5,009,000 during the past Bies Strangely.

Ricamond, Mo., June 21.—Mrs. J. T. can grain is now finding foreign marord died at her home one mile cast of ket is given as the reason for the cessahis city yesterday from blood poison tion of gold exports and the fact that ng, caused by a rat bite ten days ago. the west is receiving large quantities she was the mother of the notorious she was the mother of the notorious sho and Charley Ford, who killed large measure for the building up of the treasury gold, as gold is being deposited in New York in exchange for Matthew Ryan Dend. LEAVENWORTH, June 21 -- Matthew urrency delivered by the government

at western points. BERLIN, June 20.—Complete returns from last Thursday's election show that is members of the next relebstag were inally elected that day, while reballot will be necessary in thi districts. Of the number elected 101 are certainly for the army bill and 114 against it.

Two Boys Drowned at Quincy. Quincy, Ill., June 20. - Two be owned yesterday while bathing in the Big slough about a quarter of a mile south of the city. The boys names are Herman Tausman, who was between 15 and 16 years old, and fahile dusemann aged about 10 years. mann boy saule and the tle Tausman boy to The report sent out from Caddo, L. L., that the Rock Island's flyers had cen in collision was erroneous. The



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