

# OVER 53 MILLION.

ESTIMATES OF THE COMMISSIONER OF STATISTICS FOR 1880.

A Valuable Resume of the Production of Minnasata -- Difficulty of Securing Reliable Returns-Over 200.000 Increase in Acreage-- A Big Increase in Production --The Yield of Wheat for 1880 Set Down

Isanti.....

Kandiyohi... Kittson.... Lac qui Parle

Lyons.....
McLeod....
Marshall...

Martin.....

Otter Tail ..

Renville ....

Scott....... Sherburne..

Stevens.... St. Louis... Swift.....

Trayerse.... Wabashaw...

Wilkin .....

Wright..... Yellow Mede

counties, est.

Totals....

Counties.

Carver..... Chippewa... Chisago....

Olay .....

Goodhue ...

Isanti ....

Lincoln ....

Marshall ....

Morrison. .

Olmsted... Otter Tail

Blue Earth., 18,629

Dakota..... 12,517

Fillmore.... 24,420

Kanabec.... 71 Kandiyohi.. 2,277 Lac qui P'le. 1,530 Le Sueur... 17,124

16 326

1,376 3,734 5,900 9,416 4,806

567,371

872

Wadena .

186,748

469 487.570 65,446 222,376 350,906

675 269,866 298,764 16,621 105,527

225,314

227,328 72,210 181,395 482,251

441,128 218,991 219,986 42,532

244.885 2,516 254,444 81,850 15,525

626,260 17,842 879,892 312,917 150,846

84,016 694,297 313,553

106,300

1879.

3,602 79-920

262,144 95,028 18,227

292,769 280,718

121,252 223,960 237,760 273,766

960 417,886 6,765 269,142

1.090

77,588

2,677 9,525 1,107

4,055 43,253

25,256

40,179 9,738 5,380 13,002

27,490 62,131

127,240 19,555 41,141 140,002 60,117 273,875

7,921 8,119

469 12,397

362 9,532 27 28,818 5,236 17,793 21,826

23,298

10,897 849 8,097 154,776 46,392 8,449

295,457 20,930 320 15,869 10,428 5,627

20,956 27,674 12,888 22,593

6,982 1,122

1.122 43,237 27,822 16,871 13,343 559 19,685 2,580 1,594 227,858 1,885

12,892,563

BARLEY.

20,623,175

6,050

688,415

Acres, 1880.

3,627

2,616 2,688 17,654

STATE OF MINNESOTA,
DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
BUREAU OF STATESTICS, ST. PAUL Aug. 10, '80.
To the Newspapers of the State:

According to law, I hereby present the following statements of acreage and yield of the principal cereals of the State for the year 1879, and also the acreage for 1880, as compiled by me from official returns made to this bureau:

The counties of Aitken, Carlton, Crow Wing, Murray and Pipestone have not reported to this date, but have been carefully estimated, and are included in the total results, as shown in

The total acreage in wheat for 1879 is given in the table to be 2,762,521 acres, and the crop therefrom is reported to be \$1,218,634 bushels, which gives an average yield per acre for the State of 11.50 bushels, but as the reports, made State of 11.80 busbels, but as the reports, made by the town assessors to the county auditors, are very incomplete, and in many instances are endorsed by the assessor with "farmers refuse to list" or "this is a statement of twenty-three farmers out of about sixty, most of them refuse to give any information," it must be stated, that the above result is far from a true and correct one, and by comparing the total of the official returns with the shipments of wheat in the State and the receipts at places of destination the commissioner is fully convinced, that at least twenty per cent. should be added to the total yield, which thus shows the wheat crop of 1879 to have been 37,483,869 bushels.

The low average yield of 11.80 bushels to the

total yield, which thus shows the wheat crop of 1879 to have been 37,462,869 bushels.

The low average yield of 11.80 bushels to the acre should perhaps he increased by a corresponding percentage, but as it is impossible to fix an exact standard of increase between the acreage and the yield, it is given as the result of the reports received by the bureau. The long, dry spell in the summer of 1879, followed by very bot weather just before the ripening of the wheat, caused considerable injury to the crop in certain localities and brought the yield in one county down to 2.16 bushels to the acre.

The erop harvested was however of good quality, being mostly No. 1, and outs and corn yielded shundanly.

The average yield per acre for the State of the other principal cereals was for 1879: Oats, 26.35 bushels; corn, 93.95 bushels; and barley, 24.89 bushels.

The increase in the acreage in wheat in 1880

24.89 bushels.

The increase in the acreage in wheat in 1880 over 1879 is 200,804 acres, or 7.27 per cent., mainly in the northwestern part of the Stare. In the southern part several counties show no change at all, while others have a falling off of change at all, while others have a railing on or from 1,766 acres in Jackson county to 17.313 acres in Fillmore county. The full acreage in wheat in 1880 as reported below is 2,963,925 acres, and from the reports so far received, as well from official as from other sources, the average yield per acre at the present out-book is certainly not less than fifteen bushels, which according to the reported acresses gives leok is certainly not less than fifteen bushels, which, according to the reported acreage, gives the result to be 44.449.775 bushels. Add to this total estimated yield the same percentage (20 per cent.) as above explained, and the present crop of wheat, now being harvested in the State, will not fall short of 55,839.850 bushels. With the exceptions of a few tracts in the northwestern part of the State, where several dry seasons have induced the cultivation of wheat on low lands, which consequently was

cry seasons have induced the cultivation of wheat on low lands, which consequently was injured by the severe rain storms early in the season, and the damsge done by the chinch-bugs in some of the southwestern counties—1880, must certainly be recorded as a favorable year for Minnesota cereals, and if the exact acreage could be had, and the total yield will hold out as compared with 1870, and former years, the average yield per acre would undoubtedly be somewhat higher.

The increase in acreage of the other principal cereals of the State for 1880 is :Oats, 21.35

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per cent.; corn, 1	9.95	per	cent,	and	barley
22.59 per cent., and	d at	thi	s date	the	y give
promise of a very	abun	dant	yield	. Ve	ry re-
spectfully,	F.	S. C	HRIST	NSEN.	
Assistant Secretary	of S	itate :	and Co	mmi	sioner
of Statistics					

promise of a v	Mr. i	H. UHRISTENS	Very re-	Renville 5,900
Assistant Secr	etary of St	ate and Com	missioner	Rice 9,416
of Statistics				Rock 4,806 Scott 6,889
	WHE	AT.	*	Sherburne. 4,703
Counties.	Acres,	Bushels,	Acres.	Sibley 7,212
Countries	1879.	1879.	1880.	Stearns 7,298
Anoka	6.590	82,536	8,540	Steele 7,291 Stevens 376
Becker	13,489	193,277	15,418	Swift 1,300
Benton	5.012	65.920 93.851	6,672	Todd 941
Big Stone Blue Earth	7,671 91,071	741.847	13 478 93,718	Traverse 47
Brown	51,287	375.996	50,188	Wabashaw 11,865 Wadena 212
Carver	30,437	602,318	31,902	Waseca 7,702
Chippewa	25,808 7,923	805,364 132,162	29,932 9,100	Washington, 7.020
Chisago	20,848	336 475	27,058	Watonwan. 4,859
Cottonwood.	27,018	125,078	27,312	Wilkin 61 Winona 13,407
Dakota	1!0.261	1,108,523	118.301	Wright 9,944
Dodge	77,864	762,786	85,808 29.129	Yellow Med. 2,072
Douglas Faribault	26,978 51,878	429,354 556,696	56,044	Unreport ed
Fillmore	167,198	1,491,937	149,885	counties, est. 2,886
Freeborn	104.237	1,152,287	107,749	Totals379,766
Goodhue	190,234	2,336.342 212,825	197,979 20,674	
Hennepin	15,208 45,711	644,227	49,440	BA
Houston	55,820	543,898	52,617	Counties. Acres,
Isanti	9,584	140,373	11,351	Anoka 104
Jackson	15,058	72,641	13,292	Becker 318
Kanabec Kandiyohi	57,940	5,196 761,161	420 61,666	Benton 48
Kittson	126	2.888	1,228	Big Stone 168
Lao qui Par'l	18.694	224,773	24,627	Blue Earth 2,463
Le Sueur	37.316	561.901	37.980	Brown 1,079 Carver 1,159
Lyon	7.647 27 572	80,315 330,864	12,2-6 86,572	Chippewa 399
McLeod	36,609	497,420	41,595	Chisago 198
Marshall	49	662	41,595 1,248 11,761	Clay 474 Cottonwood 1,622
Martin	11,682	85.120	11,761	Daketa 2,601
Meeker Mille Lacs	37,405 1,159	487.555 15,439	40,289 941	Dodge 4,775
Morrison	11,572	189,544	14,727	Douglas 695
Mower	107,417	938,470	104,067	Faribault 1,795 Fillmore 6,180
Nicollett	54.831	641,945	58,066	Freeborn 2,689
Nobles Olmsted	20,100 134.503	43.589 1,418.216	14,664 135,103	Goodbue 10,352
Otter Tail	53,936	812,515	62,799	Grant 292
Pine	191	3 340	264	Hennepin 268 Houston 2,045
Polk	30,714 34,021	518,277 628.944	62,189 37,056	Isanti 42
Ramsey	7,386	114.514	8,952	Jackson 1,183
Redwood	34,124	206,550	37,569	Kandiyohi 22 Kanabec 576
Renville	54.312	554,622	66,443	Kanabec 576 Kittson 17
Rice	65 889 35 951	758 685 98,749	68.407 32.355	Lake 355
Rock	35.300	579,174	37.373	Lac qui Parle 2
Sherburne	8.136	93,980	10,805	Le Sueur 1,126
Sibley	43.230 67,328	583.837	47.037	Lincolu 207 Lyon 763
Stearns	68.085	964.978	76,379	McLeod 790
Steele Stevens	27,059	732,175 355,759	72,783 36,418	Marshall
St. Louis	140	1,665	118	Martin 1,219 Meeker 402
Swift	37,137	414 875	44,946	Meeker 402 Mille Lacs 45
Traverse	11,932 1.676	174.570 23,473	13 705 4,449	
Wabashaw.	101.829	1,246.687	103,233	Morrison 288 Mower 5,967
Wadena	2,861	50.185	4,457	Nicollet 1,494 Nobles 826
Waseca	65.291	635,264	66,319	Nobles 826 Olmsted 10,362
Washington. Watonwan	46,484 23,990	616.767 117,907	47,192 19,265	Otter Tail 820
Wilkin	4,907	71,191	11,311	Pine 24
Winona	104,676	1.096,111	101,209 4°,606	Polk 518
Wright	35,349	554,508	40,606	Pope 402 Ramsey 205
Yellow Med. Unreported	23,388	337,663	30,821	Redwood 1,143
Co.'s, est	15,006	81,048	16,286	Renville 1,074
				Rice 517 Rock 1,545
Totals	2,762,521	31,218 634	2,963,325	Scott 231
	OAT	rs.		Sherburne 46
Counties.	Acres.	Bushels.	Acres.	Sibley 1,478
	1879. 2,257	1879. 48,448	1880. 2,00 <b>6</b>	Stearns 1,186 Steele 713
Anoka Becker	2,479	94,296	3.989	Stevens 522
Benton	1,502	50,132	1 921	St. Louis 54
Big Stone	1,988	65,825	3,966	Swift 658 Todd 111

	72	ST. PAUL	, n
2.902	Waseca 984	20,815	81
7,000	Washington. 2,936	62,989	2,52
8,498	Watonwan 622	12,302	78
21.831	Walkin 119		17
18.260			10,18
7,262	Wright 369		31
19,402	Yellow Med. 285		87
38,561	Unreported		
31,070	counties, est. 1,197	18,385	1,86
\$1,720			
4,608	Totals96,951	2,413,199	118,85
12,320			
14,333	OLD WOR	LD HORRO	RS
2,833	OTD MOT	TD HOLLIC	TEN.
8,088			
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10,883	Thousand Pilgri	ms on Board-Le	s tha
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4.460			
99	Wrecked and Se	veral Persons Kill	ed an

### OLD WORLD HORKORS.

British Ship Founders With Nearly Thousand Pilgrims on Board-Less than Twenty Persons Saved - Fast Train Wrecked and Several Persons Killed and Injured-General Foreign News.

ENGLAND.

BOYD'S ASSASSINATION.

LONDON, Aug. 16.-Eleven persons hav been arrested in connection with the outrage on day night, including three evioted tenants, two strangers, and a woman, who were seen giving signs to the assassins by waving bandkerchiefs from a ditch. Thos. Boyd and his sons, near New Ross, Sun

THE "FLYING SCOTSMAN" DITCHED. BERWICK-UPON-TWEED, Aug. 10.-The fast railway train between Edinburg and London, known as the "Flying Scotsman," has gone known as the "Flying Scotsman," has gone over the banks at Marshall Meadows, near this town. No particulars received. Physicians have gone to the scene. A later dispatch from the scene of the railroad accident, says the axle of the engine broke, and threw the train off the track, but the train did not go over the embankment. The engineer and brakeman were killed, and the fireman severely injured. Some other employes, and a few passengers, were slightly hurt. were slightly hurt.

ATTEMPED ASSASSINATON. CLARE MORRIS, GALWAY, Aug. 10 .- It is re ported that Mr. Lewin, justice of the peace, has been fired at while returning from Tuman. Three bullets struck him in the breast but without effect, as he wore a coat of mail.

FOUNDERED.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—A telegram from Aden reports that the steamer Jeddar, from Singapore, foundered off Guardance on the 8th inst., pore, foundered on Granance on the Car Inst., with 953 pilgrims for Jeddah. All on beard perished except the captain, his wife, the chief engineer, chief officer, an engineer and six men, natives, who were picked up and brought to Aden by the steamer Scindia.

### GENERAL FOREIGN.

DEFENSE OF CANDAHAR.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- A dispatch from Canda bar, the 6th, says the defensive works are completed. There are provisions in store for thirty-five days, except forage. Gen. Burrows' loss does not exceed 1,000,including 400 Europeans and twenty-one officers.

NAVIGATION OF THE DANUBE.

BERLIN, Aug. 9 .- The Leipsic Grenzbaten supposed to be inspired by Prince Bismarck 13,948 8,058 1,308 says a dispute has arisen between Austria and England regarding navigation of the Danube England regarding navigation of the Dannoe. Austria, it says, proposed the formation of a permanent commission of states under Austria presidency for control of the river between Galatz and the Iron Gates. England is opposed to the plan, urging that such a commission should consist only of representatives of states bordering only on the lower Danube. Germany supports Austria. British ministerial papers attribute impartance to the statement in consequence of Gladstone's hostility to Austria. to Austria.

GRECO-TURKISH FRONTIER. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 9 .- The sultan has CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 9.—The sultan has ordered Hussein Pasha, minister of war, to leave for Duleigno the 11th inst, with 2,000 troops. Hussein Pasha promises to transfer the Duleigno district to Meatenegro within the time stipulated in the identical note, and the town of Duleigno a few days afterwards. The sultan has directed that a proposal be drawn up and submitted to the powers showing the Greco-Turkish frontier line which Turkey will accept. An amicable solution of this question is likewise expected.

ROLLING MILL BURNED.

ROLLING MILL BURNED. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 9 .- The extensive rolling mill at Greenville, Pa., owned by Kimber-ly, Carnis & Co., of Sharon, burned at a late hour to-night. Loss estimated at \$100,000; insurance about \$25,000. About 150 work-5,937 7,545 12,815 8,819 men are thrown out of employment.

Vienna, Ang. 10.—The trial of Gen. Baron Von Probasaka on the charge of defranding a French company in selling them concessions of certain property at 8an Marino was begun at the assizes court Monday. The prosecution seeks to prove Gen. Von Probasaka sold the concessions, knowing the sale was fraudulent. seeks to prove their voice in Probasals soint econocessions, knowing the sale was fraudelent. The defense contends he was ignorant of fraud. The trial causes a great sensation, Baron Von Probasaka being one of the most distinguished Austrian generals. The emperor of Austria subscribed 8,000 florins for the relief of the dietress caused by floods in Moravia and Si-

Paris, Aug. 10 .- The final result of the elec-PARS, Aug. 10.—The final result of the elections for councils general, show 1,012 republicans elected, and 405 reactionaries—a gain of 300 republicans

A mechanic aged 76 years, condemned to four years' imprisonment at Cusano, Italy, starved himself to death in thirty days.

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SCHERBOURG, Aug. 10.—A grand banquet was given here last night at which a large number of distinguished persons were present. President Grevy received the illuminations afoot and was enthusiastically cheered. Gambetta drove through the streets in acarriage. He made a short speech and was repeatedly cheered.

ATHLE FRANCE AND DESCRIPTION OF The Franch conductive was ATHENS, Aug. 9 .- The French squadron at

Phalerum has been suddenly ordered to leave Greek waters. Destination reported, Tunis. MADRID, Aug. 9.—Jean Eugene Hartsenz-bash, Spaish dramatic author, died, aged 74. bash, Spaish dramatic author, diec, aged 74.
CHERBOURG, Aug. 9.—President Grevy, MM.
Gambetta and Leon Say to-day witnessed the
launch of the new man of war Magon, and
afterwards visited the roadstead and squadron.
Later the three presidents, of the republic, of
the senate and of the chamber of deputies,
visited the arsenal and ironclad frigate Colbert,
where they were received by the officer comwhere they were received by the officer com manding the united squadron.

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Berlin, Aug. 9.—The Tagblatt states that floods in the district of Ratibon are very serious. Over twenty villages have been destroyed. Four hundred and fifty square miles under water in Sillsia. PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 3.—Five hundred officers and men of the Royal Marines left to-day for

Irland.

ROME, Aug. 10—The Aurora announces the formation of a new association for collecting money for the necessities of the Pope, the amount of daily tribute demanded from all Catholics being one centime, or six sous, pe

# RIVER CRAFT BURNED.

The Red River Steamer Dakota Cremated-

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] CROOKSTON, Aug. 10.-The steamboat Dakota, running between Grand Forks and Pembina, commanded by Capt. W. E. Hartshorn, was commanded by Capt. W. E. Hartshorn, was burned to the water's edge at a point three miles above Pembina Monday morning. The fire was discovered at 7 o'clock, and in fifteen minutes the boat was totally consumed. The boat at the time had sixteen passengers, and was towing two barges one loaded with freight, and the other with wood. The rapidity of the flames gave the passengers barely time to get on the freight barge and save themselves, the majority of them loosing all except what they had on. The fire originated in the laundry room, and was caused by the carelessness of a girl who kindled the fire. All the freight on the boat, valued at \$600, and the wood barge was consumed. The steamer was built in 1872, and the loss is estimated at \$15,000.

The census returns of Massachusetts show 133 the population to be 1,783,812, an increase of 103 19 per cent.

# THE CAMPAIGN.

GEORGIA DEMOCRATS UNABLE TO NOMINATE A GOVERNOR.

Electoral Ticket Nominated by Acclama tion and the United Support of the Party----Gathering of the Democratic Hosts of Tennessee-The State Credit Wing in a Large Majority---Lively Han cock Missionary in Wisconsin---Congress sional Nominations, Etc.

Georgia Democrats.
ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—The Democratic
State convention, to-day, passed a resolution
that if after the thirty-second ballot for a canthat if after the thirty-second ballot for a candidate for governor no one receives two-thirds of the vote cast, that the convention recommend to the people Governor A. H. Colquitt. The convention also by rising vote promised a united and hearty support of the Democrate of Georgia to Hancock and English. Result of the thirty-second ballot: Colquitt, 220; Lester, 58; Hardeman, 46; Gartrell, 15; Warner, 8. The convention then by acclamation placed in the field an electoral ticket for President and Vice President of the United States, and adjourned until to-morrow. and adjourned until to-morrow

The Tennessee Democracy NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 10 .- The Democrati inbernatorial convention assembled in the hall of the House of Representatives at noon to-day

of the House of Representatives at noon to-day, with about one thousand lelegates to nominate a candidate for governor. George Washington was elected temporary hairman by 940 against 293 for D. L. Snodgrass, a triumph of the State credit Democracy of the State. The convention then adjourned for an hour and a half. Washington made a strong State credit speech denouncing repudiation. This sentiment was received with prolonged applause.

Permanent organization was effected by the selection of Col. J. D. Tillman, State credit Democrat, as permanent chairman. He made a speech declaring in favor sustaining the State and national credit and denouncing all forms or phases of repudiation, which was loudly applauded. After the appointment of the usual committees the convention adjourned until 8 p. M.

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The Democratic convention reassembled as The Democratic convention transcribes were ready to report adjourned, until 10 A. M. to morrow, at which time the convention will adopt a platform and preceed to nominate a candidate for governor.

Bosron, Aug. 10.—The Democratic joint committee of thirty, recently appointed to act as the Democratic State Central committee, to organize the State convention, have decided to hold a State convention at Worcester, Septem-

ber 1.

The secretary of the national probibition committee, asserts, to-day, that the probibitory party will put an electoral ticket before the voters of twenty States.

### Capt. Maratta for Congress. [Special Telegram to the Globe.]

BISMARCK, Aug. 10.-Capt. Dan Maratta still loooking up as the popular candidate for Congress from Northern Dakota. There is no doubt but what he will succeed in getting the

### Miscellaneous

DETROIT, Aug. 10 .- Wm. C. Maybury, of this city, was nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the First district to day. NORFOLE, Aug. 10 .- The debt paying wing

of the Democracy of the Second Congressions district renominated John Goode by acclamamation to-day.

SACO, Me., Aug. 10.—The Republicans of the First District renominated Thos. B. Reed for

Congress.

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—Hon. Edwin Willets was renominated by the Republicans of the Second district for Congress to-day.

DENVER, Aug. 10.—General Grant and party arrived at Manitou this forenoon, from Gunni-

A Santa Fe dispatch special says, the Terri-

torial Democratic convention yesterday renom-inated Hon. Miguel Otero delegate for Con-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—Edward W. Robert-

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10.—Entward W. Hoosenson, was yesterday renominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Sixth district.

Hon. J. S. Billin, Democratic nominee for the Second district, has on account of dissatis-

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10.-Nominations for Conor the remains the remains to the remains to the remains the remains as follows: At Portsmouth, the renomination of Neil by the Republicans of the Eleventh district; at Clyde, the nomination of J. B. Rice by the Republic icans of the Tenth district; the nominatio

of Col. J. F. Charlesworth by the Democrate of the Sixteenth district. PITTSBURGE, Pa., Aug. 10 .- The Democrat in convention here to-day nominated Hon. Jas. H. Hopkins for Congrees for the Twenty-sec-ond district and Mr. Geo. T. Miller from the

Twenty-third district.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 10.—The Democrats of the First district of this State renominated M. L. Clardy for Congress to-day.

#### Bancock's Letter of Acceptance. | New York Herald. ]

General Hancock, whom recent indispositio had temporarily secluded 'from the crowds of pushing politicians that throng the boat to Governor's Island, received the writer last evening in his private library at home. The special errand of his visitor was to remind the general of the criticisms bestewed upon his let-ter of acceptance by some Democratic as well as Republican newspapers on account of its omission to deal with certain topics of para-

as Republican newspapers on account of its omission to deal with certain topics of paramount importance.

"To what topics do they alude?" asked [General Hancock, lighting a cigar and planting himself squarely in an armchair.

"To free ships and a revenue tariff."

"There must be some mistake. If you look at the letter you will observe that, in the first place, it distinctly accepts 'the principles enunciated by the convention as those I have cherished in the past and shall endeavor to maintain in the future.' Further on there is an express recommendation to 'encourage the harmony and generous rivalry among our own industries, which will revive our laoguishing merchant marine, extend our commerce with foreign nations, assist our merchants, manufucturers and producers to develop our vast natural resources, and increase the prosperity and happiness of our people.' In so brief a letter," continued the general, "it seemed to me that a full acceptance of the platform, together with a special emphasis upon the important points defined, was quite sufficient."

"Still it is urged that a more definite and comprehensive statement of your personal views of these subjects might be of great value and advantage at this time."
"I do not think so," responded General Han-

views of these subjects might be of great value and advantage at this time."
"I do not think so," responded General Hancock. "I have, it is true, very definite views—clear to my own mind, at least—upon both the topics you submit and, I trust, upon others which concern the country's welfare. It was not without serious deliberation that I concluded they had no proper place in the left.

was not without serious deliberation that I concluded they had no proper place in the letter in which I accepted the great honor conferred on me by a great party. Two considerations prevailed:—

First—That a letter of acceptance was not the right medium through which to announce my final judgment upon any great question depending for its solution upon future legislation and careful executive review.

Second—That I had no right to mar the present situation of the party by a set of expressions superflows to its adopted platferm of principles, with which, as I said before, I am in full accord.

in full accord.

The questions of tariff and free ships were so The questions of tarin and free snips were so interesting to General Hancock that he did not refrain from a private discussion of them, which was intensely interesting and at the same time most tantalizing to his listener, whom the general forbade to record a word of

"No." said he. "I do not propose to supple-

Glube.

ment my letter of acceptance by any addendum. It is enough that I am cordially in line with the party and the campaign."

"But, general, perhaps you are not aware of the importance that attaches to any expression of yours since the letter to General Sherman was published. When one achieves the reputation of an oracle he is not only privileged but expected to speak.

General Hancock smiled rather grimly at ihis pleasantry. At a later stage of the conversation, when it was suggested to him that in case of his election both Congress and the country would expect him to take the initiative in respect to measures of precisely the same character which he declined publicly now to discuss, he modestly said there would be weight in whatever recommendations might be made in a President's inaugural or special message, supported, as his own convictions would sage, supported, as his own constitutions would be, by the judgment of his constitutional ad-visors.

### A Livela Missionary.

[Milwaukee Sunday Telegraph.] Col. T. S. West is doing lively missio ork for Hancock. He has now been in Wisconsin about a fortnight, and is talking Hancock constantly. Col. West. ("Dode," as the boys used to call him,) lived in Waukesha in early times, and was in railroad employ in Milwaukee, at the outbreak of the war. He was adjutant of the Fifth, a captain in the Seventh and licutenant colonel and colonel of the Twenty-fourth, succeeding Col. Larabee in the last named position, and he was a prisoner in Libby with Gen. Hobart. After the war he settled in Philadelphia, where he is engaged in the boot and shoe business. He has already written a sharp letter in denial of the late Dr. Castleman's absurd story that Gen. Hancock was cruel to soldiers, and is doing effective campaigning, especially among the consin about a fortnight, and is talking Haneffective campaigning, especially among the soldiers and his old acquaintances.

### There Must be Danger

[Milwaukee Sunday Telegraph-Ind. | Maine must be in danger. Blaine has sent fer Congressman Williams from this State, Tom Fitch, a pyrotechnical orator formerly of Tom Fitch, a pyrotechnical orator formerly of Milwaukee, now of Minneapolis, and for everybody else that he can hear of who can make a speech, sing a song or tell a story, to go down to Maine and help in the campaign. It is a dull newspaper day when a county seat organ does not contain an announcement that the local orator has gone to make speeches in Maine at request of Senator Blaine.

#### Another Convert to Hancock. The following letter to Col. Forney is from a

Pennsylvania resident in Washington City: " WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22, 1880 .- Dear Colonel: I have always been an uncompro-mising Union man, and I went into the last war for the preservation of the Union with both my sons, and we did what we could to preserve the Union and the Constitution as preserve the Union and the Constitution as handed down by the fathers. I was in Kansas with Governor Geary, and supported him twice for governor of Pennsylvania. I was on Gen. Grant's staff for a short time, and twice supported him for the Presidency as the savior of the Union and entitled to its highest honors, and now, as a native Pennsylvanian, with associations strongly connected with Gettysburg, and appreciating the heroic and inestimable services of our 'superb soldier' there, I am constrained to declare for vanian, with associations strongly connected with Gettysburg, and appreciating the heroic and inestimable services of our 'superb soldier' there, I am constrained to declare for him, and I mean to ske mylbest to secure his triumphant election. You would be surprised to see the number of old Grant Republicans here who are quietly for Hancock, and who will make themselves felt before the campaign is over. These men cannot be made to feel that Hancock is a rebel at heart, and that if elected he will be run by the South, or by any other section. I am glad to see that my old friends (the Bullocks—B. Bullock's sons), the most stalwart Republicans in Pennsylvania, and who did so much to give Lincoln his great majority in Philadelphia, are new heart and soul for Hancock. Who did more to suppress the rebellion among your influential citizens than this great manufacturing firm? They raised, equipped and clothed whole regiments of Union troops, and now they wish to see the Union they helped to save a living and glorious reality, covering with its flag the most magnificent country upon the earth, where peace, equality, constitutional liberty and generous fraternity shall be the universal rule. Is it not worth a great effort to bring about such a state of things? Yours truly,

RICHARD McALLISTER,
1310 Connecticut avenue."

# BEATING THE RECORD.

Auspicious Opening of the Rochester Trotting Meeting—The Two Mile Record Beaten—Running at Saratons.

# The Record Beaten.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 10 .- First day of the grand circuit at the driving park. The 2:27 class was won by Daisy Dale, Glendale second,

was won by Daisy Dale, Glendale second, Timothy third. Time 2:20½, 2:21½, 2:21½, 2:21. The 2:22 race was won by Monroe Chief, Mones second, Voltaire third. Time, 2:19½, 2:20, 2:21½, 2:21, 2:21½. Two milefheats, 2:25 class, was won by Steve Maxwell, Unalala second, Tekonsha third. Time, 4:48½, 4:51. Steve Maxwell's time on first heat was two seconds better than the best previous two-mile heat made by Flora. Temple on the Eclipse course. by Flora Temple on the Eclipse course, Long Island, August 16th, 1859, when she trotted two miles in 4:50½. John Murphy drove Maxwell for all there was in him as far as the distance stand, and then held him down to avoid shutting out three of the others.

SARATOGA, Aug. 10 .- Good attendance at the race to-day. The three-quarters mile dash was won by Mark L. Charley Ross and Scotilla, selling in the field in the polls, ran dead heat for second place. Lady Middleton and Charley Gorham were the favorites in the

pools.

Girofle won the mile and a quarter race, Glidella, the favorite, second, Cinderella third,

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Time, 2:14½.

The third race, a mile and a furlong, was
won by Kittie J, Ada Glen, the favorite, second,
Chimney Sweep third. Time, 1:58½.

Disturbance won the hurdle race, a mile and
charter, five hurdles. Finstern second, a quarter, five hurdles. F. Wayfarer third. Time, 2:331/4

#### The National Game. At Cleveland-At Buffalo-At Cincinnati-

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Lorillard's Parole, Falsette, Sly Dance, Pappoose and Wyandotte, left New market Saturday for the United States. ALL AROUND THE GLOBE.

Returning Rome.

Six deaths from heat were reported in New

York city yesterday. Wm. Henry Giles, Kingston, Eng., a writer of books for boys, is dead.

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Alex. Rush, a prominent farmer of Ft. Wayne, Ind., shot his wife fatally Monday night. Cause jealousy.

The corn, sorghum, tobacco and cotton crop of Tennessee is said to be promising. Cotton never better. Grain only about half. Stock of all kinds is in excellent condition.

The theatrical season at Ohicago was opened last evening with "All the Rage" at McVicker's, with "Freaks," by the Oriterion Comedy company, at Hooley's, and with "The False Friend," by the Union Square company, at

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 9.—Col. Fred Buntley, the officer in charge of the National cemetery at this place, died suddenly of heart disease at the cemetery to-day. His daughter was with him at the time and her screams brought immediate assistance but too late to save him. He was transferred from Chattanoga only last July.

Haverly's.

# FIERCE FLAMES.

BAND AND TERRIFIC SCENE HUNTER'S POINT, N. Y.

sels in Flames-Loss Over a Million Dollars-The Officers and Owners of the Seawanhaka Indicted for Manslaughter-The Pretended Benders Proven Imposters and Discharged - Miscellaneous Crime and Casualty Record.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- This morning, the hull of the burning vessel Nietaux, ablaze, aull of the burning vessel Nietaux, ablaze, ficated against the pier occupied by the American Export Lumber company, at Hunter's Point. The premises occupied by the company occupied both sides of New Town creek. At the time the Nietaux came in contact with the pier they were unloading there a large number of vessels. The fire immediately communicated to the lumber yard and spread in every direction with lightning rapidity. From the lumber yard the fire spread to the vessels, and, notwithstanding the efforts made by some tugs, which hastened to their assistance, six barges, one schooner, and one ship were soon in flames. Over two acress of fire is now raging wildly, and it appears beyond the control of firemen. Several burning vessels were towed into the river, and have drifted with the tide toward Blackwell's Island, enveloped in a sheet of flames. The fire is spreading in every direction, and no estimate can be formed as to its probable extent. The scene from the river is one of indescribable grandeur, the flames rising in every direction, and devouring everything in their path.

The Evening Post says the stock of the export lumber company, mostly Canada pine, was valued at \$500,000. About half of it already destroyed, fully insured. About \$100,000 of the insurance of the burned lumber has been placed chiefly in foreign compantes. Chas. Watrous' stock of lumber, Canada pine, valued at \$200,000, burned, insured. The total loss is expected to be half a million. At first many persons in the shops about the fire began to make preparations to abandon their abodes, but after the firemen were well at work, every one, including all the lumber-yard workmen, boatmen and many outsiders, floated against the pier occupied by the Ameri-

At first many persons in the shops about our fire began to make preparations to sbandon their abodes, but after the firemen were well at work, every one, including all the lumber-yard workmen, boatmen and many outsiders, lent a helping hand and pile after pile of lumber was moved away with remarkable swiftness. At 11 o'clock a wide open space half around the fire was cleared and was drenched with water, streams were poured upon the lumber bordering this open space and thus the wider spread of the fire made less probable. The greatest danger was from burning piece of wood carried by the wind.

Fire alarms were sent to some Williamsburg companies, and later general slarms were sent out calling all the fire companies of the western division of the Brooklyn fire department to the place. In addition, three Bissville companies, two from Hunter's Point and one from Dutch Kills and the Jackson Hose company worked at the fire. An alarm was sent to New York and two fire boats were sent immediately to the scene. Towards afternoon the fire departments obtained the mastery over the flames, and later very heavy showers materially assisted in extinguishing them.

The Lumber Export company are making up their list of insurance risks preparatory to a meeting of underwriters to-morrow. They can only say that all losses are fully covered in city companies, and the risks vary from \$2,500 to \$10,000 in each office. Neither of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the companies can even approximate an estimate of less, as they do not know what remains of the stock. The Export company believe two-thirds of the entire lot are gone. Losses of shipping and canal boats will be light.

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The Tribune his morning contains the following particulars of the fire at Hunter's Point. The water supply of Long Island City being insufficient to furnish the steamers with water, engines were placed along the creek and East river, and were supplied with water by numerous tug boats. The steam tugs Havemyer and other tugs poured water on the burning a lumber piles all day. At one time the heat was so intense the fireman couldn's get within four hundred feet of the flames. At the dock tour canal boats were unloading lumber, the schooner Northern Light receiving a cargo and the sloop Harriet, all totally destroyed. The canal boats were insured. The export concern lose from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 feet of lumber stored in the yard, of an approximated value of \$500,000. Nearly one-half the lumber was burned, making the loss about \$250,000. The lumber yard of Reives & Church, near by, was several times in peril.

STEAMBOAT OFFICIALS INDICTED. New York, Aug. 10 .- The grand jury in the United States court to-day made a presentment in the Seawanhaka disaster case. They say they believe the accident was due to the criminal

believe the accident was due to the criminal carelessness and negligence of certain government officers, and officers and owners of the vessel. There were indictments against Austin Kayne and Andrew Creft, inspectors of lifeboats, etc.; against Jack Mathews and Alexander Caldwell, inspectors of boiler machinery; against Charles B. Smith, captain, and Edgar Weeks, engineer of the Scawanhaka; against Benjamin C. Kirk, L. L. M. Barlow, Stephen Tabor, J. Udell, Edward Morgan, Silas Mott and Stephen H. Townsend, directors and owners of the Seawanhaka. The offense charged is manslaughter. Bench warrants of arrest and stephen. Two means, the contents and owners of the Seawanhaka. The offense charged is manslaughter. Bench warrants of arrest have been issued, and certified copies of the presentment have been forwarded to President Hayes, the head of the Senate and House of Representatives, the attorney general and the secretary of the treasury.

The grand jury say the inspection of steam vessels and licensing of engineers and other officers of such vessels has not been and is not conducted in a careful and intelligent manner. There is no form or system of examination through which applicants are required to pass, but inspectors simply view the man physically. His testimonials of Thiral character are exhibited and then he is arred such few and sim-

His testimonials of Thiral character are exhibited and then he is asked such few and simple questions as suits the convenience and momentary intellectual grasp of the inspector. That not one of the seven licensed engineers examined by the jury could answer the question, "How to ascertain the amount of steam in a boiler if for any reason such boiler had no steam gauge," but in several instances engineers admitted that they had not got the education to figure it out.

In allowance or certificates to officers of steam vessels, other than engineers, more consideration is given to the question of the appliant's availabilty for a "special place" than to his general qualifications. The form of inspection of boilers and machinery of steam vessels is observed each and every year necessarily. Legislation to remedy existing evils and correct irregularities are strongly

evils and correct irregularities are strongly urged.

Capt. Smith received great praise from the public and commendation from the newspapers for his conduct at the time of the disaster in remaining in the wheelbouse until the boat was reached. Although the fismes surrounded him and he was badly burned the grand jury say that by his felonious misconduct, negligence and inattention to his duties and his failure to provide the steamer with such life saving apparatus as would best scoure the safety of all on board in case of disaster, he was guilty of manslaughter. The other indictments are similar in their nature. All charge the indicted persons with manslaughter.

MURDERKE GONE MAD. MURDERER GONE MAD.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-Daniel E. O'Neil, the young man arrested charged with the murder of John McMahen, went mad with the murder of John McMahen, went mad this morning. He has torn all his clothing in-to strips and continually asserts he is going to be hung. He was examined by physicians this morning, who detected no evidences of O'Neil's shamming. The action of the police in the case is severely condemned. A great number of prisoners were arrested on mere sus-picion, kept close prisoners and not allowed to see any of their friends. FIGHTING THE COLLIERY FIRE.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 10 .- Night and day orces have been working at the Kelly run colliery trying to subdue the fire raging inside, but can not approach any nearer than about 100 yards from the fire on account of gas. A great many men were prostrated from the effects of gasses last night and were removed to their homes. The most skilled mining engineers have been on the ground all day and are now trying to smother the fire by closing up all openings, thereby cutting off all air. Failing in this they will try to extinguish the fire by forcing a powerful body of steam in the workings. Pipes for this purpose are now being laid. Experienced miners say nothing will overcome the fire but water. This, however, will be the last resort owing to the many disadvantages and tremendous cost.

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 10.—Armstrong Chumley, the policeman shot by Thomas Snelbaker last Sunday night, died this morning from his

NEW YORE, Aug. 10. -Three attaches of the Bellevue hotel were drowned by the capsizing f a boat on Shrewsburry river.

ARRESTED FOR AN OLD MURDE FORT WORTH, Aug. 9.—Wm. Pickering and son have been arrested for the murder of Geo,

Dawson, near Harrisburg, Saline county, 111.. near nine years ago. DIAMOND ROBBERT UTICA, Aug. 9 .- Henry Schuler, represents tive of Noah Mitchell, New York, came to Utica

Friday with a stock of diamonds. He left the hotel at 4 yesterday afternoon, returning at 11 in the evening. This forenoon he discov-ered that he had been robbed of diamonds val-ued at \$15,000.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- This morning Daniel McKelvey, aged 35, was sent to a bank in this city by M.Gillice, cattle dealer, with about \$2,000. He did not deposit the money and is missing.

Oswago, Ks., Aug. 10 .- The supposed Benders had a preliminary examination here to-day and were discharged.

HORSEWHIPPED. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug 10.-Charles Simmons and wife and their daughter, Mrs. Davis, of Westfield, were fined \$15 and costs each yesterday for horsewhipping Dr. Levy for alleged slander. They appealed to the supreme

COLLARS OF A BUILDING. MONTREAL, Aug. 10 .- This afternoon, while Sapoleon Brousseau, flour and feed merchant, was engaged in storing some thirty tons of bran on the scoond floor of his store, the build-ing collapsed, burying thirteen persons, mostly lads engaged there. One, Senara Plais, aged 11, was instantly killed, and two, Isadora Brousseau, 12, and J. Manger, 13, were serious-ly injured. The others escaped with slight burilers.

RELIEURST, N. B., Aug. 10 .- The Catholic church here is in flames. The convent is in the greatest possible danger, as well as the

CATHOLIC CHURCH BURNED.

priest's house. Loss heavy; insurance light. The Marquis of Lorne arrived this noon but could not be received as intended, owing to the New York, Aug. 10 .- Dr. Tanner ate and

o-night is 140 pounds. THE GLOBE HOROSCOPE.

drank quite freely during the day. His weight

As It Casts Its Light on the Chicago Market.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] Chicago, Aug. 10.—Poreign advices quiet and unchanged on spot wheat and irregular on cargoes. The opening of our market was a shade lower, but under an active demand for

to-day, and organized, choosing Col. Henry G. Stebbins temporary chairman. Mayor Cooper, if accordance with a resolution of the common council, welcomed the commissions as to New York. Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, being York. Richard Henry Lee, or Virginia, being called upon, spoke of the peaceful effect the exposition would have upon the nation when the right hand of fellowship would be extended, and, in the hearty grasp, all sectional feeling would be forgotten. Several addresses were made in the same spirit. Committees were appointed, and the meeting adjourned until to-morrow.

# Card of Thanks.

The undersigned hereby tenders his most sincere thanks to Mr. S. B. Woolworth, of the Pioncer Press, and Mr. Jno. W. Roche, city imptroller, for the kind assistance rendered im at the accident on the St. Paul and Minleapolis road. St. Paul, Aug. 10, 1880.

# The jail at Minneapolis has had several ir-

regular releases of prisoners. The latest ocsurred yesterday about 11 A. M., when William Scott and Steven Golden got hold of a crowbar, which was cavelessly left standing where they could reach it through the bars. The jailor was temporarily absent and it didn't take the two men long to wrench out a bar, squeeze through and make their escape. The jail is being repaired and once out of the cage there was nothing to stop them. Probably the crowbar was placed within their reach by some workman, but it may have been conveyed to them by some confederate. The opening through which they crowded was only seven and one-balf inches in diameter and was fourteen feet above the ground. Scott was in for burglary. He is described as 25 years of age, dark complexioned, black eyes and black hair, five feet eight inches in height. Golden was in for larceny. He is 25 years old, light complexioned, brown hair, blue eyes, and stands five feet eleven and one-half inches in height. which was carelessly left standing where they

# DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN

Office of Observation, Signal Corps, U.S. A. Ingersol Block, Third Street, St. Paul. Minn.

time at all stations. Meterological Record, Aug. 10, 1880, 9:56 P. M. 

DAILY LOCAL MEANS. Bar. Ther. Rel. Hum. Wind. 29.931 69.2 66.0 N Weather

# Amount rainfall .00 inches; maximum thermometer, 86; minimum thermometer, 60. O. S. M. Cons, Sergeant Signal Corpe, U. S. A. WEATHER TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-1 A. M.-Indicatio for upper lake region clear or partly cloudy weather, northerly, possibly veering to easterweather, northerly, possibly veering to easter-ly winds, generally higher temperature, sta-tionary or higher barometer. For upper Mis-souri and lower Missouri valleys, clear or part-ly cloudy weather, southerly, preceded in first district by northeast winds, higher tempera-ture, stationary or lower barometer.

Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic regulates the bowels