ent receiver of the Wall street bank. He we a bond of \$100,000. Two great concerts are being organized letims of the cholera in France and Italy.

for Congress in each district. The furniture and wood carpet factory of J. Boughton & Co., in Philadelphia, was burn don the night of the 15th; loss estimated at 80,000; insured for half. The roofs of nine

buildings in the rear were burned. Oscar Strasburger, of the firm of Oscar urger & Co., New York, has been deared a lunatic by a jury. His stock in busiessis valued at \$125,000. The outstandin nts amount to \$230,000; debts, \$280,000.

ince been heard from. He was a prominent chant and stood high socially. Financial ouble is supposed to be the cause. Morcella es \$30,000 borrowed money. There has been found in the town of Cato. Y, confined in a filthy pen, in a nude conon, a woman 60 years old, and a lunatic

She owns considerable property, and has been kept in her present condition m economy by relatives. The name of the he Boston Post from the leading clearing-cosing of this river unless of sormal declaration of war shall have been previously added to the ness for the week ended September 13 with

Mrs. Ann Rutter, of Paradise, Pa., a religious spine confined in a county hospital, on the mented herself to death. She beat off those tire wood. boaltempted to save her. Portions of her he was offering herself as a sacrifice to the

unless the price is reduced they will have to bank their furnaces until such time as they can operate with profit.

Avenue botel by the committee on organization of the People's party. After delivering a snort address from the balcony of the hotel. the general said he was worn out by travel and excused himself from making a longer speech.

WEST AND SOUTH. It i rumored that S. S. Merrill is to be made

resident of the Milwaukee road. Paul and Chicago is not as active as it was.

Carl Schurz spoke in Central Music hall in Chicago on Thursday night on political topics. ing bravery shamed the wealthy fugitives in re-About 2,500 persons were present. Many were turned away for want of seats. The planing mill of the Madison Lumber

14th, Smith Older and Alexander Tincher became involved in a quarrel, when Older struck Tincher with an axe, cutting his breast open from the right shoulder through both lungs and heart, part of the heart dropping out of the gaping wound. The murderer has been ar-

tal electors. The platform indorsed Blaine and Logan; asks that the import duties imdemands the removal of the southern Ute In-The Nebraska state Prohibition convention

permanent chairman and Mr. Rawalt and G. Wolfenbarger secretaries. J. G. Miller was nominated for governor, and H. H. Shedd, the governor. Five St. John Presidential electors were also selected.

closed on Monday morning. A notice posted on the door of the bank and signed by N. C. Thompson, president, stated: "Owing to the stringeney in the money market I am unable to meet my obligations as they mature, and an compelled to suspend. My assets belong to my Believing from common experience that assignment would result in an unnecessary less to my creditors, I have determined to apply my assets directly to satisfy dabte " The liabili

On Saturday morning Gen. Logan and party left Bay City, Mich., on a special train for Port uron. Along the route the party were given an enthusiastic greeting. Arriving at Por Huron, the party were escorted to the hotel by crowds of people headed by the Plumed Knights and a brass band. After dinner speeches were made by Gen. Logan and others On arriving at Detroit carriages were in waiting to take the party to the skating rink, where a meeting was held immediately. Logan have ing made ten specches while in the state during he had trouble in making the crowd hear. He spoke of the tariff and the history of the Demo cratic party, paying his respects to Thos. A Hendricks. The rink building has a standing capacity of 1,500, and was crowded.

organizations and Democratic clubs from the

The annual meeting of the Women's Chris tian Temperance Union convened the 11th. Mrs. Clara L. Roach was elected president for the ensuing year, and then a sketch of the or-ganization and field of work was described. Rev. Mr. Power delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. Chapin, of South Carolina.

ngton, on the 12th, the trotting horse Wild-wood, under the saddle, defeated John S. Prince in the race of two miles for a purse of Since in the race of two miles for a purse of \$500. Wildwood's time was 5:49½; Prince's 5:50. The best American record heretofore, the best American record heretofore, in \$1. Louis the score in the bicycle-horse contest at the close Friday night, was: Morgan, 355 miles and 5 laps; Armaindo, 249 miles and 5 laps; total, 630 miles and 4 laps.

Anderson and horses, 630 miles and 4 laps.

FOREIGN.

During a ball in a theater at Cahors, France, br-five of the actors were injured.

Gen. Wolseley left Cairo on the 15th for As-'Agents are scouring upper Egypt, buy-amels. Over 30,000 of these animals ac-

nan army began Monday. Prince ck William and Princess Augusta rep ted the emperor and empress.

on advices from Tamatave, Madagascar, state that the French had bom aporarily occupied Mahirore,

crop prospects improving. There has been a corable rainfall in Bengal, but the drought still continues in Madras. In Myeon there have been serious floods.

The Paris journal, Le Paris, of the 15th, pubishes an inspired article in which the idea that France should accept arbitration of the difculty with China is indignantly rejected. France, it says, is determined to settle her difficulty in China herself.

Hanlan was mourned as dead at Keighley Took City for the benefit of the families England, by relatives and friends, who thought that they found his body in a pond. The widow got the money on his life insurance policy, and soon took a second busband. But Hanlan has emerged from a hospital, alive and well, but greatly displeased.

Associated Press Yokohama advices eived in San Francisco on the 15th, state that he Japanese government has proclaimed neu trality in the Franco-Chinese war. It is exected a revision of the treaty between Japan and foreign powers will be concluded in Octo-ber, and new important privileges be granted foreigners.

The emperor of Austria arrived at Skierne ece on the afternoon of the 15th, and was reecived by the czar and staff, all in Austrian miform The emperors embraced cordially. After the Austrians had been formally intre duced to the members of the ezar's staff the party proceeded to the palace. Gen. Shouvaloff met the emperor of Germany on the fron-tier. A grand banquet closed the festivities in the evening.

Advices from China state that the Chin have intentions of blockading the Wao Sung river, on which Shanghai is situated, unles the French make an attack. A hundred stone laden boats are in position to be sunk on the approach of the French fleet. It is believed the neutral powers will seriously object to the of war shall have been previously made.

The London Army and Navy Gazette declares that of every man who knows the boats ordered by the government for the Nile expedition are useless. It says: "A more wicked waste of money has never been gove oth, deliberately set fire to her clothing and mitted. The monstrous armada is only fit for The government is sending 16,000 pounds of dynamite to Egypt with a view to tracts: exploding a passage way for the boats through

religious processions. Two hundred volun-teers have offered their services to the cholera-ciples of the Democratic party, and for ti-Saurday aight, after his stumping tour through the wast. He was serenaded at the Fifth sufferers.

A Liberal demonstration on the 13th, at Oldham, was attended by 10,000 persons. At Victoria Park, London, a radical demonstration was held, attended by 50,000 persons. Three platforms were erected. Bradlaugh was one of the speakers. Resolutions were adopted at Oldam and Victoria Park meetings favoring the franchise bill, also the abolition of the house re of lords. Conservative franchise meetings were held at Ipswich, 15,000 persons being cag present. A conservative franchise meeting at Maidenhead was attended by over 2,000 persons and addressed by Lord Carnaryon.

sons and addressed by Lord Carnarvon.

The reign of terror caused by the plague in Naples has son ewhat subsided, thanks chiefly to the visit of Kang ilumbert aris unhesitating bravery shamed the wealthy fugitives in returning to the city, and by their exertions and examples putting some heart into the poorer and more ignorant inhabitants. It is estimated turning to the city, and by their exertions and The and more ignorant inhabitants. It is estimated mpany, at Fort Madison Io., burned Satur- that 50,000 persons are destitute, owing to the APPLAUSE AND XISSES GREETED THE READING day morning. Loss \$25,000; jusurance \$11,000. paralysis of business in the Mercato quarter. Alarge quantity of valuable lumber was de- The health authorities found thousands of poor

BLAINE'S LIBEL SUIT.

The Motion for Plaintiff to Answer the States district court to-day the motion for a

COLUMBUS. Ga., Sept. 15.—The boiler of a otton compress at Eufaulia, Ala., exploded this evening. The buildings and 300 bales of otton were consumed, and twenty-five to thirty persons killed. The explosion shook every building in the city to the foundation. The wildest excitement, prevailed. A piece of the boiler weighing four tons was thrown 270 yards. Two negroes were thrown seventy yards and terribly mutilated. Ten other negroes will die. One picker was burned to yards and terribly mutilated. Ten other negroes will die. One picker was burned to death and the body not recovered. Many others are suppose? to be in the building, and it is unknown how many perished.

Robie's Majority in Maine. Press from Augusta says the total vote of the state will reach 142.410, and Robie's ma-jority over Redman will be 20.615. This is the largest majority ever given a candidate for governor in this state in a presidential year.

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St. Paul, September 16. SHEEP-Choi FLOUR-Pate

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Ear. OATS-BARLEY BARLEY. FLAX SEED. POTATOES BUTTER—Dairy. EGGS—Fresh... TALLOW—No. 1.

THE VERDICT.

lammany General Committee Meet and Submit Their Report.

An Address Adopted in Which it is Decided to Stand by the Democracy.

Ex-Senator Grady Renounces the Party and Declares for Butler.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- An hour before the doors to Tammany Hall opened this evening a great crowd of people assembled on the outide waiting to go into the meeting of the Tam many general committee, where was to be de cided whether the organization would indorse Cleveland and Hendricks. . When an entrance was obtained the committee took seats on the main floor, and very few prominent me were absent. When John Kelly took his seat lirectly in front of the piatform the enormous crowd cheered time and again. When quiet had been restored Kelly said that owing to illness Sidney P. Nicholls, chairman, was necessarily absent. As vice-president, it was his duty to call upon Senator Foster, of the Twenty-fourth district, to preside. After read ing the minutes of the previous Electing. Gen. F. B. Spinola, chairman of the sub-commi appointed by the committee on organization to draft an address to the people, made his

The address commences with a sketch of 'the history of Tammany Hall, which the address says is the oldest political body in the United States. The assertion is made that Tammany totice was given, and in response to naturist law, when the existence of our organ ion was threatened and the personal and itical rights of our constituents denied. Here follows an extended report of the address, from which we make the following ex-

exploding a passage way for the boats through the Nile cataracts.

The situation in Naples continues of a most distressing character. The dreadful epidemic increases bourly in its ravages. A feeling of the deepest gloom prevails in the city. The misery and suffering among the poor is simply appalling. King Hambert has again visited the hospitals, and also the camp of the poorer classes. The sunicipal authorities, with the approval of the archbishop, have prohibited all religious processions. Two hundred volumited to the beauties and impactal principal of the Democratic party. This we cannot and will not do. In justice to our connection with the Democratic party. This we cannot and will not do. In justice to sure connection with the Democratic party. This we cannot and will not do. In justice to our connection with the Democratic party. This we cannot and will not do. In justice to sure connection with the Democratic party. This we cannot and will not do. In justice to our connection with the Democratic party. This we cannot and will not do. In justice to our connection with the Democratic party. This we cannot and will not do. In justice to our connection with the Democratic party. This we cannot and will not do. In justice to our connection with the Democratic party. This we cannot and will not do. In justice to our connection with the Democratic party. This we cannot and will not do. In justice to our connection with the Democratic party. This we cannot and will not do. In justice to our connection with the Democratic party. This we cannot and will not do. In justice to our connection with the Democratic party. This we cannot and will not do. In justice to our connection with the Democratic party. This we cannot and will not do. In justice to our connection with the Democratic party. This we cannot and will not do. In justice to our connection with the Democratic party. This we cannot and will not do. In justice to our connection with the deal of the pomer.

we believe in the democratic party and its immortal principles. Men make mistuces, it is representatives and leaders may be inconsistent, time-serving, and lack strength of their convictions, but in its liberty to be found; freedom of thought; freedom of speech and action, and protection to every citizen alike. For the reasons herein set forth we recommend this organization to the support of the nominees of the Democratic party for President and Vice-President, made at Chicago. Friday, July 10, 1884, and submit for its consideration the adoption of the following resolution:

Desolved-That we the Democratic-Republication**

Baselved-That we the Democrat

For some time it was doubtful which pre-vailed; finally the cheers had the best of it Arge quantity of valuable fumber was destroyed.

New Orleans dispatches of the 11th, report that the Democratic congressional convention of the Fifth district divided, one faction reporting and the others the horrible stench.

The heatth authorities stoud thousakds of poor wretches living in dark, damp and fifthy cellurs. Eight barrels of carbolic acid were scattered about the cellars and even that the liberal applications of disinfectants failed to suppress the horrible stench.

Argusta, Sept. 15.—The Kennebec Journal expulsives Gen. January complete from the official returns: and would secure the election of the Chicago candidates. The country must also wheel into line, and if possible, even at this late date, sammary:

Clarles J. Rostner.

GRADY'S SPEECH.

When Gen. Spinola sat down, ex-Senator Thos. P. Grady demanded the recognition of Interrogatories Set Aside.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 13.—In the United the chair. Grady was cheered even more than for Plaisted over Davis. Kelly had been earlier. He reviewed the largest ever east for gove advance of the argument interrogatories had (Grady) had maintained. In the course of his of courts speech Grady said:

The expressed design of the men who urged Cleveland's nomination was to

conciliate discrential representations, not to please Democrats. Preserving to myself the supreme right of a citizen exercising the right of sovereignty, I decline to prostitute my prerogatives to the purposes of the party managers. Suffrage has been bestowed upon me by the institutions of my country that it may be exercised for the country's welfare. To posterity and the benefit of this land I dedicate it, and I cannot reconcile, without desceration, any disposition of it that would result in the support of a political mondescript, clothed in the outward garb of a Democrat, ignorant of the cardinal principles of the political faith that he assumes to profess, and ac-CONCILIATE DISGRUNTLED REPUBLICANS. support of a political nondescript, elothed in the outward garb of a Democrat, ignorant of the cardinal principles of the political faith which he assumes to profess, and accepting from Damocrats their votes that he way delight Ropublicans and Independents by the manner in which he will exercise the powers conferred upon him by the betrayed and deluded party; but my vote will not be lost to the Democracy. It will be cast for the candidate whose followers will be numbered by hundreds of thousands; whose motives cannot be inspinged, for their action can be inspired by no selfish hopes of reward. It will be registered for the principles which the Democratic party professed when it held popular confidence, and for abandoning which they lost popular support. It will be given for a candidate who kas no hope of election, and no desire for scralid benefits for political preferment but who braves fatigue abuse and pecuniary loss that true Democrats may find his candidatey a channel through which they my concern their

I turn my back on the Democratic parts principles which the party organization has abandoned. I denounce the candidate whose only merit is his obscurity, that I may follow a statesman whose life has made glorious the history of his country. I decline to bow down before a graven image, because I prefer to follow the teachings of an apostle of true political faith, preferring shining ability to dull mediocrity: the true reformer to the sham reformer; the statesman to the hangman; the illustrious clitzen to the political adventurer. I decline to support Cleveland for the Presidency, and here and now, in the presence of a leader whom I have always regarded as my bolitical sponsor; in the midst of brethren and comrades with whom I shared many hard fought political fields, and before the eyes of all the country to whom I have this night laid bare my motives and purposes, I declare myself in favor of Benj. F. Butler, the soldier, jurist, statesman and patriot, and I appeal to time for my vindication."
[Prolonged cheers and applause.]

W. BOURKE COSHRANE. w. Bourke Combinance, it was expected would also pronounce inst Cleveland, followed Grady. He said: here is a duty which every bemocrat has perform at the present crisis. He must ordinate his actions to the interest of his ig. No person contended more vigorously in I did against the nomination of Cleveland, one opposes more carnestly the folly of sing over in silence and indifference the oces of the party in order to nominate a man owas forced upon the attention of his party rely by the press and a few refractory Revolve the press and a few refractory Revolve the press and a few refractory. cive film a majority such as we are asked to give Cleveland. I near a cry of distress throughout the country, and that cry calls me to arms for the Democratic ticket. Cheers. I Tammany Hall was not an organization to be coverned by feelings toward or from men. It was a body of principle. Beyond revenge lies patriotism; beyond dissatisfation lies loyalty. Under these two master impulses you will live triotism; beyond dissatisation has noy doer these two master impulses you will ammany Hall is the old guard of the Datic party, and there we will stay. If de continued cheering, during which Coc...conded the resolution and sat down.

There were frantic A sack of flax. Inquire at this office. Dr. F. W. Rosenbaum has had in conse quence of his eminent success as a homoe-opathic physician a constant gain in pracspaid to diseases a constant gain in practice for the past year, and now invites the suffering public to his new and pleasant office quarters. Particular attention is paid to diseases of women and children, nervous debility from any cause, St. Vitus dance and other spasmodic nervous troubnervous debility from an dance and other spasmodic nervous troub-les. Sure cure for PILES, dyspepsia, sick les. Sure cure for PILES, dyspepsia, Porchar Porchar Porchar Porchar Porchar Porchar Porchar Porchar Porchar Por of special agents employed by the general land office to investigate fraudulent entries of tand onice to investigate fraudulent entries of the public lands and protect actual settlers is represented to be too small to discharge that duty, and it is probable that Commissioner Mc-Farland will, in his annual report, recommend Congress to make provision for one special agent at each of the 108 and districts. The

Receipts and Expenditures of the Minne A meeting of the G. A. R., appointed to make arrangements for the national encamp

nent of that organization in July, was held or the 13th, at the headquarters in Minneapolis, Capt. Babb presiding. Maj. C. B. Heffelfinger, do. Closely Followed by treasurer of the finance committee, submitted Logan. a statement of the total receipts and disburse

was as follows: Total from contributions......\$20,996 5 From all other sources...... Total receipts.....

EXPENDITURES
As per vouchers accompanyin
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ments on account of the encampment, which

G. A. R. FINANCES.

Leaving a balance on hand......\$4,740 93 The report was referred to the auditing The following, offered by Maj. Hale, was also adopted unanimously: Resolved, That the thanks of this committee

nses of the national encampment, which the nerous liberality of our citizens has rendered Maj. Heffelfinger, the treasurer, was author-

ted to pay any outstanding bill not presented of date, and the committee adjourned subject of the call of the chairman.

entirely consistent with the most scrupulous integrity and honor. He hoped every Repub-lican paper in the United States would publish the letters in full.

ON HIS WAY TO THE WEST.

THE YANKTON REUNION.

YANKTON, D. T., Sept. 10.-The second da petuation of these principles our organization and Sailors' association of Dakota has been a was established.

States district court to-day the motion for a rule on plaintiff to answer the interrogatories in the Biaine-Sentinel libel suit came up before Judge Woods. The judge stated that in advance of the argument interrogatories had

From this point the fire spread rapidly north and south until the whole west side of Piere street, between Missourl and Dakota avenues, was burning. The south side of Dakota avenue took next and all the buildings were burned but a new brick bank building were burned but a new brick bank building and Ward & Frieks' wholesale groeer, which were saved. The new bank building had a narrow oscape. The heaviest losers are:

Havden Bros, 827,000.

J. T. Goode & Co., furniture dealers, \$12,000.

Phelan & Co., dry goods, \$10,000.

THE WAR IN PERU.

Complete Defeat of Gen. Caceres and His PANAMA. Sept. 6.—The most important news

from Peru is the complete defeat of Gen. Caceres, the principal revolutionary leader, which occurred at Lima on the 27th ult. On

Washington, special telegram, Sept. 15.-per stofflees established: county, Mont.
Postmasters commissioned—Robert H. Wear,
Gloster, Mont.
New offices—Samuel E. Bostwick, Hawarth,
Grandy county, Col.; Joseph N. Root, Root,
Emmons county, Dak.; Feter Peterson, Lindsay, Folk county, Minn. Gone, But Not Forgotte...

Wall Street, Sept 12.—The bank examurer's report on the condition of the national bank of New Jersey will show much better expected. The following are the figures:

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THE OHIO CAMPAIGN. THE POLITICAL ROSTRUM

Marshalling of the Forces for the Great Political Struggle.

Hendricks Opens the Ball at Tole-

SHARP WORK AHEAD.

Tolepo, Sept. 11 .- Gov. Hendricks ad ressed 4,500 people at the fair grounds yester day afternoon, the subject being, "Importance of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts." In th vening he spoke to a Democratic mass-me ng in the Fifth ward. An audience of 3,000 as present. In the course of his speech h said:

said:

The Democrats declared in their platforr that the revenue must be reduced to the requirements of the government, economicall administered. What do you say to that Are you a Democrat, a granger or Independent of the property of the Are you a Democrat, a granger or Indequent; whatever may be your party relawant do you say to that? [Applause]. If do not like that, don't vote with the Deracy, for when the Democracy comes power I undertake to say that the machine will be turned for awhite—backward did. wenty years after we have passed away be condition of war! Passing from this subject, he said:

BLAINE'S CORRESPONDENCE.

What He Says Concerning the Fisher and Mulligan Letters.

Kenneme, Me., Sept. 16.—Mr. Blaine accompanied by his wife, arrived from Bar Harber this afternoon. In answer to a reporter of the Journal who called at his residence to ascertain if he wished to say anything regarding the letters given the public by Fisher and Mulligan. Mr. Blaine replied that his only desire was that every voter in the United States might read the letters for himself and not form his judgment from editorial misrepresentations in partisan journals. There was not a word in the letters, Mr. Blaine added, which was not entirely consistent with the most scrupulous entirely consistent with the most scrupulous. Koszta case in the administration of Pierce, and the Mesweeney case in 1881, when Biains was secretary of state, as tending to show which party was the true friend of the foreign born effizen. He closed with a strong appeal to the Democrats to carry Ohio in October, as that would decide the contest in November. Augusta, Me., Sept. 16.—Blaine arrived this norming from Bar Harbor. He will leave Wedlesday morning for Boston, and go thence to Vorcester to attend the state fair on Thurslay. From there he goes to New York and being west. ade a speech to an audience of 7,000 or 8,000 He spoke about half an hour upon the commercial, manufacturing and agricultural in-terests of Ohio and their wonderful growth. crests of Ohio and their wondering grown.

Gen. Logan spoke at the League park tonight to one of the largest audiences ever assembled at a political meeting in this city.

Previous to this meeting there was a parade
of the Plumed Knights and other Republican

canizations, numbering nearly 1,000 torche.
v. Chas. Foster was present and opened the teling with a brief speech, after which Gen yan was introduced to the audience ami great eneers.

Gen. Logan began by briefly reviewing the

HISTORY OF THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC rom 1860 down to the present time, claiming and the only monument erected by the Dem-eratic party in this country had been its ourse in relation to free trade. "I will not ay," said he, "that they are acting the part of gents of the British government, but I do say, alsguided though they are, that they performed the same service for the British government which they have they are, the security that ile they had the power in this country lords of England would have performe they had seats in the Congress of the United States of America. Applause. As anothe Democratic mosument the speaker cited, he mentioned slavery and its attendant evils, including the war. The Democratic party of the morth and south had been a free trade party After the war, when reunited they continued to be a free trade party. be a free trade party and became one in al

things else.

In reply to a portion of Gov. Hendricks speech last night, Gen. Logan said: "Mr. Hendricks, last night, if he is correctly reported in the newspapers, stated to his party that the Republican party had been derelied in its duty toward foreigners in our land, who had been permitted to suffer because of failure on the part of the Republican party to perform their duty. Now, I am sorry that Mr. Hendricks made that statement. For forty years, as is well known to every reader of political

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formed an act that L. claimed never was performed by them.

"Let me return again to the fact, passing back to 1880 and 1801, and speaking of the Democratic party falling to support the Republican party in the proper way in sustaining the armies of the United states. I should like to call your attention to the fact that when the proclamation was issued suppressing slavery in this country the Democratic party everywhere opposed it in Congress, and out of Congress, and no act has ever been passed yet if savor of human freedom, and in favor of the liberty that God intended man should enjoy by the Democratic party in or out of Congress." [Applause.]

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The opposition of the Democratic party toward the amendments to the constitution, was further cited in illustration.

In reply to the statement by Gov. Hendricks in his speech at the fair grounds yesterday as to the passage of the homestead act. Gen. Logan recited the history of these laws during Buchanan's administration. Said he: The homestead act was passed—and it was left to a Republican Congress in the administration of President Lincoln—to pass this bill, and the bill for lands given agricultural colleges was signed by Abraham Lincoln.

Gen. Logan discussed at some length the

Caceres, the principal revolutionary leader, which occurred at Lima on the 27th wit. On the morning of that date Caceres entered the apital of Peru at the head of a savage mob of Monteneros, who rushed through the streets yelling and firing off guns. On the preceding evening the government troops had been concentrated in their barracks. Caceres party obtained possession of the barracks of Espiritusanta Santee, and of the churches of Merced St. Augustine. He also attacked Gaudologe station of the English rallroad company. There were some 150 killed in Mercadenes and Bodegolo streets, near St. Augustine church and in Epilace square, where firing was the hottest. All the telegraph wires were cut four miles from town and no trains ran.

Washington, special telegram, Sept. 15.—The acting commissioner of pensions has addressed a letter to the officers of the Association of the Army of the Cumberland, asking that they furnish to the pension office the and and postoffice addresses of every officer and enlisted man attending the annual reunion this year who is not a member of the G. A. R. This is in accordance with a plan adopted by the pension office, to complete as far as may be a roster of surviving soldiers of the war of the Rebellion, which will aid applicants in obstaining proof to sustain their demands for pensions. The office has already a roster of over three hundred thousand ex-officers and soldiers and expects to increase the list two hundred thousand more.

Washington Special, Sept. 15.—The 150 special pension examiners, which may occur in the field. Sixty-one of these places were filled by promotions from the pension bureau, and Swert keep from the 232 applicants who passed the evil service commission has ornelessed from the Respecial force will be filled from the examined to shall be held eligible for apt of them to the pension of the service of the special pension examiners.

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Who Shall Own It?

possession of the Chicago Times having come up in the probate court, Mr. Patterson's affi-

Gen. Butler Addresses a Large Audience at New York City.

Gen. Logan's Reception at Grand Rapids, Mich.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Between 15,000 and 20,000 people assembled in Union square last night to hear Gen. Butler speak. It required the services of half a dozen policemen to make a passageway for the general to reach the and. He was loudly cheered. The crow was composed largely of laboring men. But ler's speech invoked great applause and the crowd wanted him to continue. Ex-Senator Grady was then introduced as "the little Na poleon of the Sixth, and the rilver-tongued poteon of the Sixth, and the Fiver-tongue orator of Tammany Hall, out of which he can to go in for Butler." When Gen. Butler r tired the meeting gradually dispersed.

LOGAN AT GRAND RAPIDS. and party arrived yesterday and held a a recep ion at the Morton house, nearly a thousand alling on him. A procession with a thousan orches and fifty horsemen paraded in the vening and about 3,000 met him at the depo rening and about 3,000 mer man, vening and about 5,000 listened to speeches from 8:4 and about 5,000 listened to speeches from 8:4 campas place. Logan's speeches followed 1 and about 5,000 histened to specenes from 5:35 or 10:39 in the campas place. Logan's speech only lasted five minutes. He was followed by Gen. Alger, Senator Palmer, Judge Vanseel and Congressman Lacey, the substance of the sat two being culogies of the protective tariff and denunciation of Demecracy for free trade endencies. Logan and party left for Kalamatoo this morning.

A WISCONSIN DELUGE

The Floods in the Chippewa Valley Prov St. Paul, Sept. 11 .- A special to the Evening Dispatch from Eau Claire says: The booms on oint creek, a tributary to the Chippewa river, went out late last night, and the water in the Chippewa rose rapidly. This, with floating logs, carried away he upper bridge of the Wisconsin Central at Chippewa Falls, and also the lower bridge between there and this city. The Milwaukee and

St. Paul bridge and all the city bridges here and the city bridge at Chippewa Falls were all arried away. EAU CLAIRE, Sept. 11.—Both the Chippewa EAU CLAIRE, Sept. 11.—Both the Chippewa and Eau Claire rivers began falling at noon, after reaching the unprecedented height of 26 feet higher than the great flood of 1889. Every bridge on the Chippewa has gone out, five railroad and five wagon bridges. In this city the loss of property is appalling. No satisfactory estimate can be made at this time. In and between Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire the loss will not fall short of a \$1,500,000, and may greatly exceed that sum. The Eau Claire Gas company lose 350 tons of coal and all their buildings, valued at \$45,000. Business houses on all sides of the two rivers are submerged. Great apprehension is felt that when the water recedes foundations may be so much impaired 2s to crumble the walls. be so much impaired as to crumble the walls. In this city over 200 houses have been swept away. Only one life has been lost so far as

RAPIDLY DECLINING. The water in the Chippewa has fallen three cet since noon, having been the highest since he flord of 1880. Nearly 400 dwellings floated the flowd of 1880. Nearly 400 dwellings floated away, leaving 2,000 people dependent upon the charity of neighbors for food and shelter. Hundreds of people are being fed in the court house and the gospel tent of the Young Men's Christian association. The east and west sides of the city are entirely cut off from each other. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railtead loses \$500,000, and the loss in the city will reach \$1,000,000. The newspaper offices are all flooded and no papers will be issued for a day or two. Only one life was lost. A man named Ehler was drowned while attempting to rescue a sick wife.

A Sick Race Horse. At Kalamazoo, Mich., on the 13th, the day turned out a bad one for the attempt of Jay-Eve-See to lower the record and resulted in emporary injury to the horse, necessitating the cancelling of succeeding engagements. The afternoon was cold with a raw and strong wind.

Repudiated on Account of His Politics. STATESVILLE, N. C., Sept. 15-Geo. Latham, editor of the Statesville American, suicided Saturday morning. Latham joined the Repub-lican party two years ago, and was then repu-diated by his family.

Foreign Exports. WALL STREET, Sept. 16.—The exports, exclusive of species, from the port of New York for the week ended to-day were *8,565,997, against \$0,683,277 last week. The exports the past week were the largest of any week this year.

Bound For Salt Lake. NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- The steamer Wyo ing arrived yesterday from Liverpool, among the passengers were 500 Mormons bo for Utah. They appear adapted for agricultum mechanic and domestic occupations.

First of the Season. DES MOINES, Sept. 11 .- The first load the new corn crop was marketed here to-day. It was well filled, sound and very dry, and sold for 25 cents per bushel.

oches of snow fell at Spring Hill, Cumberlan county, yesterday, and two inches at Truero. "Mr. Speaker" Renominated.

FALMOUTH, Ky., Sept. 16 .- John G. Carlisle vas renominated for Congress to-day. Young Man Don't, Do. Don't spend all your extra time loaf ing around the village stores and post-

office; you can't afford to do it, and

the time is wasted.

Don't smoke or chew tobacco; it taints the breath, contaminates the person and makes you odious to clean Don't waste your breath in blood-Don't waste your orean in blood-curdling oaths; it is unmanly to do so. Don't be selfish, uncleanly, lazy or boorish; if you are, you must forego desirable friendships. Do be studious, moral, cleanly, in-

dustrious and gentlemanly. Remember that you may some day be called upon to occupy a position of trust and responsibility, where intelligence and character are essential. In the young men of to-day lies the future strength of the nation General "Dick" Oglesby, who is run

McKean Buchanan was a sugar broker in New Orleans.

Joe Emmet was a house and sign painter before he had learned to swim. "I had heard," he said, "that when a person in the water goes down the third time he drowns. I counted distinctly the number of times I sank, and when I went down the third time I said to myself: "Now I am dead!" Every event of my life passed before me with vivid distinctness, but without creating any peculiar feeling. I saw them go by as if they were a swiftly-moving panothers. rama. I was dead, I knew I was and I died without a struggle or pain of any kind whatever." He was fished out and resuscitated after half an hour's

WHIRLING WINDS.

A Plea for Barb Wire Fences.

A correspondent of the Iowa Hom

stead writes: I want to enter my pro-

test against the complaints of certain

barbarous. Why of course it is; it was

intended to be. While there may be

differences of opinion as to its value as

a "Sister of Mercy Society" or as a

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

to Animals," everybody knows that as

ness among farmers than uneasiness a to whether his fences were "all right.

ping long enough for his wife to

At night he was either tossed about by

side out.

sentimentalists that barb wire fence is

Swath of Destruction Swept Through Clay County, D. T., Near Vermillion.

Marine Mills, Minnesota, and Clear Lake and Clayton in Wisconsin Badly Wrecked.

Three Persons Killed Outright at Cler Lake and a Large Number Injured.

VERMILLION, D. T., Sept. 10 .- A terrifi cyclone passed north of this place Tuesday about 4:30 or 5 o'clock in the evening. It started on the Missouri river some fifteen mile west of here and passed from southwest to ortheast. Its first sweep to the ground took the hay stacks from the place of the Wester Continuing its course, the monster then tool the outbuildings of Wm. Meyer, who lives a few miles southeast of Wester's. From there it kept a northerly course and swept away the house of Jacob Johnson, tearing it completely into atoms and scattering it so that nothing could be found of it; then lifting somewhat in the air, it passed almost east down through a hollow and across a ridge, on which stood the house and surroundings of Fred Knuteson. These it completely demolished and SCATTERED OVER THE PRAIRIE

SCATTERED OVER THE PRAISE
for miles around. At the time Mr. Knutese
was away from home thrashing. His fami
were in the house, and all excepting two boy
who were at the time putting the cattle into it
barn yard, escaped to the cellar and survive
with but slight injuries to one person, Mi
Anna Oleson, the hired girl, who was bruise
on the head and shoulders by a falling stor
out of the foundation. The cellar was fille
full of stone and other debris, but none wel
hurt seriously, though there were ten of the
in the excavation. The two boys'

SAW THE STORM COMING and by running toward the southeast they go out of its swath and were saved. All of Mr. Knutson's buildings and household possessions, which were considered the finest in the county, were utterly destroyed, and several of his cows, hogs and horses, were killed. His county, were utterly destroyed, and sev his cows, hogs and horses, were kille loss is estimated at \$8,000 with no insur

CYCLONE TERRORS ELSEWHERE. CYCLONE TERRORS ELSEWHERE.

HOUSES WRECKED AND PEOPLE INJURED.

STILLWATER, Minn., Sept. 10.—A cyclon passed ov r the country north of this city las night. A large amount of property was de stroyed and a number of people injured, som scriously. The storm extended about twelv miles. The direction of the cyclone seems to have been from west to east, verging to the southeast, as it crossed the St. Croix river into Wisconsin within three or four miles of thicity. The damage to farm buildings and grain is very heavy. A party engaged in thrashing for Charles Thelander, in the town of Grant retreated to a barn for protection, but the for Charles I nealinger, in the town of the certain of the certain

St. Paul, Sept. 10.—A special dispatch fre Clear Lake says: Late yesterday a cyclon struck this place, causing great devastation. The greater portion of the town is in ruins, and three lives lost. The scene after the storn passed over was horrfble in the extreme, men women and children running about in a perfec-frenzy of excitement and fear. Here and ther-people could be seen coming out of cellars, al-most paralyzed with fright. The stronges man was as a little child, for no human powe could have resisted the terrible force. On house, brick veneer, was taken from the foun dation and turned completely round, while th bricks fell from the wood as if sliced off. A
large barn was blown away, leaving-the floor
and mangers and the horses peacefully eating
their supper. A little child was taken up in
the arms of the tempest and landed in the
branches of a tree but slightly injured. A
large frame house was blown completely out of
slight. The names of the three persons killed
were Mrs. P. Burdick, wife of the postmaster;
Wm. Cavanaugh, a mebhew of Pat. Cavanaugh,
of this city, book-keeper for A. A. Ingalis; A.
H. Saunders, clerk in Ingalis' store.
Walter Lewis, a clerk in Briggs' store, is
seriously injured and it is thought will die.
Some of the principal losses are as follows:
John E. Glover, saw-mill and machiner? and
lumber, \$190,000; A. A. Ingalis, general store,
\$10,000; Smith & Lewis, store, \$4,000. The
total loss in Clear Lake and vicinity will reach
at least \$250,000.

SPLINTERS FROM THE STORM. At Clayton, Wis., half the lighter structures in the village were blown down in the storn which struck that place on Tuesday night. The cyclone struck about 6 o'clock, doing

The cyclone struck about 6 o'clock, doing nearly all the damage in fifteen minutes.

Bill Nye, of Laramie Boomerang notoriety, was driving with his brother about three miles east of Clear Lake, when the tornado struck them. Bill was lifted clean out of his wagon by the force of the wind and dashed to the side of the road. His right leg was broken in two places below the knee. His prother was slightly injured.

ACTORS AND THEIR RECORDS. Personal Items Concerning Members of the Profession. Baltimore American: John B. Gough was a singer of comic songs in New

York before he became a lecturer. P. T. Barnum began his show life an advertising agent for Turner's cir-John H. Haverly was a tailor's apprentice. He first went into the show business with Cal. Wagner's min-

David Garrick was the wealthiest actor that ever lived; also, the most honored. "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," is an English song; was changed from "Brittannia" to "Columbia," and was first sung in the United States by E. L.

Davenport, an actor.

Baltimore has produced more actors han any other city. Next is Philadelphia, and then comes Boston, and least of all is New York this country is the one in Savanna The one ranking next is the Walnut street theater in Philadelphia. The great sleight-of-hand performers

were Jews—Hazlemyer, Hartz, Heller, Jacobs, Phillippe, Herman and Adrian. Blitz, one of the most popular, was an Episcopalian. Edwin Forrest was a tumbler and leaper in a circus company.

John R. Scott was a butcher boy.

Joe Jefferson painted scenes, as well as acted, when a young man. Salary \$18 per week.

The oldest actor living resides in St. Louis—M. Ludlow, 87. Charles R. Thorne, Edmond S. Cor ner, Joe Proctor, Thomas Lyne and James E. Murdock, are all over 70. Macklin, the actor, played Shylock at 95, and died at 105.

Lester Wallack was at one time an officer in the English army, served in India; born in 1819, and still plays juvenile characters.

Ed. Bingham used to keep a cigar-shop on the corner of Montgomery and Washington streets in 1859. He was also a soldier before he went on

was also a solder before he went of the stage.

Barney Williams set up tennins for a livelihood when a boy. His real name was Bernard O'Flaherty; died worth \$400,000.

Frank Mayo, real name Maguire, was a waiter in a restaurant in New was a waiter in a restaurant in New

Was, a waiter in a restatuant in New York city.

James E. Murdock, George Jordon, William E. Burton, M. W. Leffingwell, Artemus Ward (Charlie Brown), J. H. McVicker were printers.

Lawrence Barrett was a bell boy in a heatel in Detroit. to get the returns from Ohio, and then learn that the others carried it.

Be careful to milk the cows clean—(strip.) The last drawn is known to be ten or twelve times richer than the first, that is, has much more more cream in it. hotel in Detroit. Charles Wheatleigh, Edmond S. Conner, James M. Scott were tailors.

John Collins was a cook in Dublin.

Joe Wheelock and James E. Carden

Joe Wheelock and James E. Cattlen were sailors before the mast.

A. H. Davenport (Dolly) was a jeweler's clerk; then studied law with Daniel F. Sickles, was admitted to the bar in New York.

Edmund Kean (real name Carey), cream in it.
Adam never had to maintain a \$5,00 Adam never had to maintain a \$5,000 appearance on a \$600 income.

When churning, if butter "comes in specks" put in a lump of butter and they will gather to it.

Adam never went down town, trying to remember an injunction to get a washboard, a pound of soap, a ball of tape, a spool of sewing silk, a paper of hair pins, two yards of pink mosquito netting and a mouse trap. Dion Boucicault, Tyrone Power, Gustavus V. Brooke and John P. Kemble were all strolling players.

McKean Buchanan was a sugar bro-

The trees in Philadelphia parks are labeled with their Latin names for the information of passers by. In Boston they are labeled in English, as everybody is supposed to know the Latin names.

The Bartholdi statue people appeal to the people of the United States for \$125,000 with which to complete the pedestal. If money is not forthcoming within thirty days, work will coars.

vell sold will butter your bread.

VOX POPULI.

Where That Respectable Institu

tion, the Franchise, is Lodged. Proportion of Foreign-Born Citi-

zens--The Colored Vote INTERESTING FIGURES.

a fence, there is nothing equal to barb Washington, D. C., September 13 .-In view of the probably close vote in It will be noticed that of those who numbers of the states in the coming have indicted barb wire fence the most Presidential election, some facts and have done so on the ground that their figures recently obtained here regardown stock was more or less maimed or ing the voting population in those mutilated. Now, these persons cer- states are especially interesting. This tainly know that the present barb wire is particularly the case in those states was never invented for the owner's where the foreign element, the colored stock but for his neighbors. If they element or any other special class of want one for home use they can easily voters are expected to have much to get a kind of a "home protection" wire, do in turning the scale, one way or constructed with the inside smooth and the other. The figures given here are the barbs all on the outside. And then, estimates of the voters based upon the f any farmer believes that the golden actual number as shown by the census rule "Do unto other people's cattle but increased by the rate of growth as you would that other people should which the Census Office estimates "un do unto yours" should be applied to officially" that the population has instock matters, all he has got to do is to creased about twelve per cent since the reverse the wire and turn the smooth census was taken in 1880. Estimating the increase of votes at the same ratio, it is found that the number of male in-habitants, twenty-one years of age and over,in the United States, omitting that we always expect to find opposing the barb wire fence, and that it is the class of fellows living on the clay banks the territories, is in round numbers, 14,000,000. Of this number 9,000,000 and who can't raise watermelons and are native white, 3,500,000 foreignwho, therefore have a predisposition of their neighbor's patch. But this class born, and 1,5000,000 are colored. born, and 1,000000 course the colored vote is almost ex-course the colored vote is almost ex-clusively Republican. It is the foreign is afraid to say much for fear it would clusively Republican. It is the force in many the control of the c attention. The state having the largest foreign vote is New York, which fortune" at the county fair, "he's tried it and found himself wanting." has 600,000 foreign-born males over twenty-one years of age. Next in the list, comes Illinois and Pennsylvania t and found himself wanting."

On the other hand, there is a class of citizens, equally large and more re-spectable, who live on the sandy loam with 300,000 each. A good deal is said about the German vote in Ohio, but, in fact, it stands fourth in the list il and who raise the watermelons. And they are enthusiastically in favor And they are enthusiastically in favor of barb wire feace, because they know no man, however supple, was ever yet able to get over one, when hard pressable to get over one, when hard press-ed, without leaving a piece of the hem and Michigan have nearly 200,000 each; California, Iowa, Minnesota and of his garment big enough to identify Missouri about 130,000 each. No discovery has ever yet soothed State with the largest number of color more anxious hearts or brought from ed voters is Georgia, which has nearly 150,000 males above twenty-one years exile "balmy sleep" to more swollen eyes than the discovery of "Barb Wire Fence." Formerly there was no more of age. Mississippi has West Virginia has a less number of fruitful cause insomnia or sleeplesscolored voters than is generally posed, the number being no more 7,000 or 8,000.

At night he was either tossed about by apprenensions that the board fence was not strong enough or that the cattle had gotten a "rider" off, or he fell into a fiful sleep only to be tormented by dreams of invasions of the corn or a stampede in the wheat. Now he can sleep as securely as though enclosed by mout and walls.

Formerly, if the farmer went shopping long enough for his wife to buy a real way. ping long enough for his wife to buy a pair of garters and get her last year's really with the facts and not with ques-tions as to how different nationalities will vote. Florida, which is considerbonnet upholstered, and there came up the least "blow" he was in a fevered by some to be a doubtful state, has about 70,000 voters, of whom nearly ish hurry to get home for fear "some thing would get in the corn." Now he can put some "sheaf oats" in the one-half are colored, and 4,000 foreign born. The foreign-born vote of Flori-da is largely Cuban and is very unwagon for the team, and take his fami-ly and go to the circus and stay all certain in its vote; usually, however, Democratic. Illinois, which has been called a doubtful state, has over 750,-000 voters, of which 300,000 are foreign born and 15,000 colored. Among the formerly, if he happened to hurry off some morning to get his wife's city relations to the train, and forgot to lay the "top bar" up, here came the cows of that miserly heathen that shaves himself and pastures his cattle in the lanes, and when he came home he found the Brahma hen's "setin' of the lanes, and when he came home he found the Brahma hen's "setin' of the lanes, and when he came home he found the Brahma hen's "setin' of the lanes, and when he came home he found the Brahma hen's "setin' of the lanes, and when he came home he came home he foreign when the lanes, and when he came home he lanes, and when he came home he lanes, and when he came has some lanes and lanes and lanes. The lanes are lanes and lanes and lanes are lanes and lanes and lanes and lanes are lanes and lanes and lanes are lanes and lanes and lanes are lanes are lanes and lanes are lane found the Brania hear seggs' broken up, the bottom eaten out of the salt barrel, the clothes' line down and one blanket looking like it 40,000 foreign-born. Massachusetts down and one blanket looking like it had been swallowed. Yes, sir, I'm in has 550,000 orders; 30,000 of Massachusetts had been swallowed. Yes, sir, I'm in has 550,000 voters—about 190,000 of had been swallowed. Yes, sir, I'm in favor of barb wire, steel-pointed and extra fine.

Of course, if a fellow's got on a linen duster that buttons up behind and he's cutting cross-lots to get to the school pienic for the "first table," he runs some risk, but then he should get over the fence tenderly and not be too rash.

The old rail-fence, while it was safe.

The old rail-fence, while it was safe. the fence tenderly and not be too rash.

The old rail-fence, while it was safe, as a "summer resort" was too exhaustive to the hired hand's pants, and this expense will be saved altogether by colored voters. North Carolina has in 2000 voting population 120,000 tive to the hired hand's pants, and this expense will be saved altogether by the use of the wire variety, the employing the use of the wire a day.

Taking it all in all, if they could only invent some way for getting a woman with a gossamer over a barb wire fence in time for the 2 o'clock accommodation, I'd be satisfied. But as it is, I don't believe there's any fence that "combines so many good points."

Farm Axioms.

From the Western Plowman: Let him plow deep who hath not a shallow mind.

Adam missed a great many vexations of spirit that are common to men of this day.

Feed your soil and it will feed you. Adam never had to fasten one of his suspenders with a shingle nail and the other with a hair pin.

He that is gentle to his beast is kind to himself.

Adam never fell over a rocking chair while groping around in the dark after a bottle of paregoric.

Till a small farm well, rather than a big farm ill.

Adam never in a fit of abstraction sat down upon a coil of bārb wire.

Butter and cheese well made and well sold will butter your bread.

Adam never lived next door to a man well sold will butter your bread.

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Adam never lived next door to a man well sold will butter your bread. expense will be saved altogether by the use of the wire variety, the employ-

little over 75,000. Adam never lived next door to a man Painting Shingled Roofs. who was trying to learn to play on an More shingle roofs are painted now More shingle roofs are painted now accordeon.

If you dip the buts of posts in hot tar they will last much longer.

Adam never had to hold the baby while Eve went out to reform the in cities and suburban towns, although in the country it is by no means rare. in the country it is by no means rare. Cattle wounds heal quickly if washed several times daily with a mixture of leggs and spirits of turpentine.

Adam never had to wear a collar with saw teeth all around the obtrusive edge of it.

If you have stiff or noisy hinges about the place, pour on the top a little kerosene which will soon find its way in.

Adam never had to rock the cradle while Eve ran across the street to borrow a cup of sugar from a neighbor. Should you run out of axle grease some busy time, mix two parts of lard with one each of black lead and wheat flour and apply.

Adam never had his only pair of gum shoes eaten up by a dog while spending an evening with a friend.

If you have a sick animal, say with a cold, give a mash of scalded shorts, which often relieves.

Adam never set up till five o'clock to get the returns from Ohio, and then learn that the others carried it.

Be careful to milk the cows clean—(strip.) The last drawn is known to be ten or twelve times richer than the first, that is, has much more more cream in it.

Adam never had to rock the cradle while others labor under the impression that many have their roofs painted to add to their appearance, which in many cases it certainly does, while others labor under the impression that the paint acts as a preservative to the shingles. The latter are probably right, provided the paint is renewed as often as it needs to be. If the roof is allowed to remain with the paint partly worn off the shingles will retain more moisture, and consequently decay sooner than they would were they not applied to the paint acts as a preservative to the shingles. The latter are probably right, provided the paint is renewed as often as it needs to be. If the roof is allowed to remain with the paint partly worn off the shingles will retain more moisture, and consequently decay sooner than they would were they not painted at all. On the score of durable the paint is renewed as often as it needs to be. If the roof is allowed to remain with the paint partly worn off the shingles will retain more moisture world. Cattle wounds heal quickly if washed Considerable inquiry has led to the con-

and SIOUX NATIONAL BANK SIGUA CITY, IOWA

coast some distance south of Tam-

At Berlin the autumn military manouvers of

At the conference of the Prohibition party Maryland on the 16th, it was decided t ate a full state ticket: also candidates

The Italian consul, E. De Morcella, of Baltinore, left that city two weeks ago and has not

A table compiled from special dispatches to pared with the corresponding week in 1883. The total is \$633.831,496, a decrease of \$3,757.

tion are meeting some opposition from the pig from men of the east. They claim that the condition of the pig iron trade will not admit their paying two prices for coke, and that

The cutting of passenger rates between St Missouri Greenbackers nominated W. E. Gurdy in the Second district and J. F. Jordan

At Coal Valley, Favette county, Va., on the

met on the 11th and organized by electing C. E. Beutlev temporary chairman and George E. Bigelow secretary. J. G. Miller was elected

N. C. Thompson's bank at Rockford, Ill

WASHINGTON. The Democracy of the District of Columbia ratified the nomination of Cleveland and Hen-dricks by a grand open-air demonstration on Thursday night. There was a street parade with some 4,000 in line of local Democratic

BICYCLE VS. HORSE.

In the bicycle races at Athletic park, Wash-

day night, the floor collapsed and twen The steamer Dart, from Rio Janeiro, f New York and London, was wrecked no The crew and passengers were