THE SIMPLE TRUTH. BLAINE AND THE KENTUCKY

ACADEMY.

The Charge That He Was in Any Way Responsible for Its Suspension Entirely False.

both were young men together. Remembering this fact a representative of the EAGLE interviewed Mr. McKim yesterday, who was very affable and kind, but fruit farm of M. R. Moser, whose home Other Interesting News, Notes and who was quite averse to talking about a stands on the brow of the prairie's billowy matter which would bring him into note- roll just east of and in full sight of this riety and subject him to the annoyance of city; referred to his success with the variquestions from the idle and curious. Mr. ouskinds of fruits, his lucious peaches and McKim is a few years Mr. Blaine's senior, premium apples, his big plums and wonderand at the time in question was not only ful cherries, but never, we believe, to his intimate with young Blaine but the McKim family were intimate with the family were intimate with the family into which Mr. Blaine after.

Ambers and the other Concords, and noconversant with the affairs of the Female matured, larger or fuller clusters. Along States. Emil Francers, upon whose institution at Millersburg, and knew the with the baskets he brought a branch of a deposition the warrant was issued, teachers and scholars of the institution, vine containing seventeen clusters of the was convicted in 1879 under the anti-Mrs. McKim berself being then a young Amber. The branch and grapes weigh be- miscegenation statute of Texas, and lady and attending the institution. In tween five and six pounds. We have been sentenced for five years to the penianswer to our reporter's question, Mr. cating off and on all day from the branch tentiary. On the 11th instant Judge McKim stated that the charge made to the and we can't see that the number of grapes Sabine of the United States court effect that the Millersburg institute suss are greatly diminished. Truly is be Argranted a hearing to Francers on pended on account of any "notorious con- kansas valley wonderful in its fruit product" on the part of Blaine was entirely ducing qualities and truly has our old case was called for a hearing, the state false. He said that the school up to the triend, M. R. Moser a good and sure thing announced that the governor had granted a full pardon to Francers, time of the death of Col. T. F. Johnson, of it. who was its founder, was prosperous, popular and influential, and an instrument of Resolutions Passed by the Teachers, Examgreat good and that he never heard the suspension of the academy attributed to any other cause than that of the demise of One of the most successful institutes ever

ON THE RIGHT TRACK. Oliver Kessinger Believed to be the Party Who did the Shooting at the Show

Tuesday Night. on the show grounds Tuesday night, is yet slive, though there is no particular change in his condition, and he may live until his | will be a creditable one. however, entertains no hopes of his ulti-body, which were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That we, as teachers of Sedgsouth of the city on Gypsum creek. Tues- ble services of our repairs and to attend the circus. On in our behalf, their way back to the implement store after the circus was over in the afternoon, Kessinger told Bradshaw that he had played thanks to the city school board for the use of the school building and apparatus.

Resolved, That Prot. Arbuckle's kindagainst one of the gambling games at the ness in meeting with us from day to day, show and had lost \$12, and that he proposed and aiding us in institute work, is fully apto return to Wichita in the evening and compel the show gambler to return to him the money or else shoot him. The young men arrived at Bradshaw's and were busy Resolved, That we duly acknowledge our in doing the chores until supper was called, when Kessinger went into the house, second a large revolver and belted it about his waist, then started out to milk the took his pistol, but he vouchsafed no reply, and went on his way to the barn-yard and the rest of the family sat down to supper. Kessinger, instead of milking, went to the stable and secured a' fine horse belonging to Bradshaw, and which is regarded as a very fleet runner. Mounting it be rode over to a neighbor's by the name of Cline, where he borrowed a double girtted | Bonded indebtedness of balance saddle and had it carefully secured on the horse, then he rode off towards Wichita. Bradshaw's folks paid no particular attention to his absence, and in a little over an bour after first leaving there, and before the family had retired, he came riding back, called to one of the boys to take his horse as he had rode it hard, and on entering the house proceeded to his trunk and took therefrom brown pair of pants, remarking at the time, "Well, I got my man." Mr. Bradshaw asked Lim what be meant, but he offered no further explanation. Thinking that all might not be right, Mr. B. took barn he discovered that a fine horse of his to-morrow when some action will be morning with the wounded men, having no insurance.

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Wednesday Mr. E. J. Freeman, who lives throughout the country for the past in Lincoln township, about six miles east seven days number as follows : In the of Valley Center, informs us that a man United states, 203; Canada, 17: total, came to his place about 11 o'clock riding a 220, as against 232 last week, showing fine black mare, with the sears from barbed a decrease of 12. The casualties are wire fence wounds on her breast. The an- still heavy in the Pacific states. In imal would weigh near 1,300 pounds, other sections of the country they are The man was very anxious to trade the about up to the average and light in mare for two ponies, and asked \$10 to boot. but finally came down to \$5, than offered to trade even. He remained at Mr. Freerode off north on the Walton road. He stated that his father lived in Lincoln, lowing: Neb., and that his own name was William ing a description of Kessinger, and offer- De Long; a pair of oiled trousers of and flax just harvested have been Juan county. ing a reward of \$50 each for the man and Louis Noros, a bear's skin which enormous, and now that a heavy corn captured before many days.

THE CENTER OF THE UNIVERSE.

It was suggested to a government official that the best location in Wichita for a gov- Boston, Aug. 15 .- Six hundred delernment building was on the west side of gates of the Irish national league left Market street between Douglas avenue and to-day on a harbor excursion given by First street-that it was the most central the Boston city government. d most convenient. The locating of Fritz Snitzler's establishment has demonstrated the wisdom of the suggestion. It is apparently the most central point in the Arkansas valley, to which all alleys and all streets

in utter ignorance that any such locality existed in all the great southwest. Not only do all alleys and streets lead to it, but suddenly you will see a man shoot across GOVERNOR IRELAND, OF Douglas avenue or along main street and disappear through the front door of some prominent business house. Nine times out of ten it is not urgent business which lends such swiftness to those flying feet. Just step around to one of the alleys and you The Strikers on the Union Pawill find that all back doors also lead to Snitzler's, and that the man who rushes in The Eagl # some four weeks ago made a at the front door of the business house as note of the fact that Mr. R. J. McKim, the suddedly emerges from a rear door oppoproprietor of the Tremont hotel of this city | site the side or front of the wonderful cenwas acquainted with James G. Blaine when | ter of attraction where the city fathers have the latter lived in Kentucky and when permanently located themselves.

SEVENTEEN CLUSTERS OF GRAPES.

We have often referred to the splendid He was also body in any country ever saw finer, better

inations for Certificates, etc. its founder. Further along in his talk Mr. | held in this county, formally closed Thurs | he preferred rather to rely on the McKim said although he was a Kentucky day after a very interesting and beneficial judgment rendered in the dismissal of Democrat and that of course the politics of four week's session. There were about the writ and his discharge from custo-Mr. Blaine could not in any way ever ac- one hundred and fifteen teachers in attend. dy by the court, as the best evidence cord with his, yet he desired to say that if ance, and as a body they were as happy, the Republican party is again to friumph, sociable and inteligent a lot of instructors Blaine was a king in that party and from as it has ever been our pleasure to meet. his knowledge of the man, both as a youth. The time yesterday was devoted to examinations, which were all written. The first grade was examined in eight common and privileges secured by the constitubranches, constitution, physiology, philos- tion and laws. Francers is a pure phy and book-keeping. The second grade white. He married a colored woman in seven common branches and constitu- whose complexion is fairer than his tion and the third grade in seven common own. The state statute under which branches. In all there were about seven- he was convicted provided only for R. K. Wooldridge, the man who was shot ty-four examined, and though their papers the punishment of the white person in may not be examined for some time, we a case of miscegenation ; hence his fell quite well satisfied that the showing claim of being discriminated against.

wife arrives from Macon, Georgia, which The committees appointed for the purwill be Sunday. The attending physician, voicing the sentiments of the institute as a shooting is supposed to be a young man by the name of Oliver Kessinger—the same one wick county, Kansas, Icel a great responsi-bility in our work of training the young minds of this county for the future men and referred to in yesterday's Eagle. Kessinger has been working for Mr. Bradshaw not to lag in our work, but to be up and

Sion of this institute. (W. A. BARRY, Committee. W. FRIEND. (H. W. VAN SENDEN.

COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS.

indebtedness and resources of this county Bridge bonds. Refunding bonds of school districts in county Township bridge bonds. Township railroad bonds. Bonded indebtedness of city Floating indebtedness of Wichi-

ta less money in treasury to Total indebtedness..... Assessed valuation of the city., 1,759,653,11

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 15.—The A litter was made and they were taken Mormon elders killed by masked raid- to the rear of the train, where they ers in Lewis county, Teun., lived in a received the kindly attention of the but he broke loose, ran out of the house. praticulars of the tragedy are not to the nearest telegraph station and a thoroughly known here and very lit- train with Dr. Roberts aboard was im-The following morning when a neighbor the is known of the dead men. Their mediately sent to the scene of the acby the name of John Carlton went to his relatives are expected to arrive here cident. It arrived in the city this

PAOLA, Kan., Aug. 15 .- To-day Hon. has brown hair cut Paola with \$500, to go with a like sum large public library.

NEY YORK, Aug. 15 .- The failures

port from lyigtut, furnishes the fol-

On June, off Julianesha, latitude 60 Kennedy. Freeman further says that the degrees 36 minutes north; longitude Fr. Scorr, Kan., Aug. 15,-A heavy them back to the reservation. Gov- Walton, secretary of the committee, man had on a dark coat, brown pants, and 46 degrees 7 minutes west: Lower part rain fell here to-day. It rained con- ernor Murray sent the following tele- goes west to-night to make all necesthis city, and it is more than likely that the part of which seemed to be blown The Monitor has reports that it exhorse, and no doubt the fugitive will be covered something of the size and crop is assured, our people are jubi-

OLD ERIN'S SONS. CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- The Irish national societies of this city held their third annual demonstration at Ogden's directly lend, back and front, through the rear and sideways. An alley through which we have stubbed alone, night and which we have stubbed alone, night and sideways. About 12,000 people were present. Among the speakers was State Senator Grady, of Chinese laundry, a dispute arose between them over a wash bill, when Sr.

GENERAL NEWS.

TEXAS, UNDER AR-

cific Railroad to Resume

Work. THE REMAINS OF OTHERS OF THE ARCTIC DEAD TO BE

EXHUMED.

Items Whispered by the Mid-

night Wires. A CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY. GALYESTON, August 15 .- A war-Texas, for a violation of section 5.510 of the revised statutes of the United

writ of habeas corpus. When the whereupon the writ was dismiss and an order of the court entered discharging Francers. The next day Francers refused to accept the governor's pardon, alleging that if did not restore him to citizenship; and of his liberty and citizenship. In his affidavit to-day Francers deposes that Ireland, as Governor of Texas, with the penitentiary officials, conspired and confederated together for the pur-

The warrant for the arrest of the gov-

ernor was placed in the hands of Mar-

shal Tracy to-night. The case attracts

WRECKED. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15.--Last night about 10 o'clock, as No. 3 of the south-bound express dashed around a curve beyond the ten-mile bridge on for some time, on his farm about six miles

doing with a spirit equal to the times.

Resolved, That we appreciate the valuation and Verona, a flange in the front time between the valuation of the continuous states. ger came is Wichita in a wagon both for the purpose of getting some machinery renairs and to attend the district the purpose of getting some machinery renairs and to attend the district the district the purpose of getting some machinery intendent Hammond, and Prof. W. M. Jay dragging the postal, baggage and two Resolved. That we extend our sincere express cars, and derailing the whole train. The engine in its mad descent turned completely over and is lying in below a complete wreck. The postal and baggage cars are badly preciated, and that his services are held in grateful remembrance.

Resolved, That we duly recognize the soon as Engineer Carr realized the soon as Engineer Carr realized danger, with great presence of mind, he reversed the engine and remained at his post. The fireman attempted to jump, but was caught by the descending engine, and after the wreck was pulled from the debris seriously injured. The postal clerk jumped from the car and escaped with a few bruises. All the other train men. remained in the car, and it seems mi racious that no one was killed. Most of the passengers were asleep at the time of the accident. As soon as the shock was felt the whole train was a scene of the wildest confusion. Lamps were extinguished and men, women and children rushed hither and thither, wringing their hands and searching for friends from whom they had became separated in the excitement After a diligent search amid the debris, it was discovered that none of passengers was hurt, and then, and not till then, the train men turned their attention to the engine and its brave engineer. A horrible spectacle 5,378,724.81 met their eyes. There, midst the

> TO RESUME WORK DENVER, Aug. 15.-The Union Pacific strikers here will resume work to-morrow morning. A telegram from their representatives at Omaha

says that all demands were acceed

ruins of the powerful engine, lay the

mangled form of J. W. Carr and John

Hufragle, the engineer and fireman.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- A Daily News rived here to-day, and had a conference with General Manager Clark. It appears that the trouble arose from a reduction of wages in the shops at El-Denver, the result being a strike in all the shops of the road. Clark said the graphs Governor Murray on the 13th that body. reduction was unauthorized and unknown to him till he saw the account ing band of Utes came over into the of the strike. The result was that he San Juan valley, Utah, from Coloraissued an order restoring the old rates | do, and killed two white men, burned | A MOURNFUL DISCOVERY. that there would not again be any re-pure April A. Par. Aug. 15.—Capt. duction in wages; and if necessary to further, lives of people are in imminent. Tuesday, August 26. Senator jugalls, man's place until about 2 p. m., when he Wilson, of the bark Flourine at this furnish work for all, the hours of labor danger, and homes and property are Col John A. Martin, Capt

> piece of floe or drift ice, the upper three inches of water must have fallen, pended: shape of a human corpse; but the lant. It is estimated that the corn Esquimaux could not remove the skin throughout this section will yield not

> > FOR CONGRESS LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 15 .- The Democratic convention at Brinkly to-day re-nominated Major C. R. Breck-

SHOOTING THE CELESTIALS.

tol and cracked the skull of one of

the Chinamen, and fired one shot at another, and then freed himself from the imprisonment. He was immedi-ately arrested, and the Chinaman that was wounded cared for by his compan-WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.—The records and relies of the Greely Arctic expedition, which were brought to New York, and there turned over to the authorities on Governor's island were brought here to-day and delivered to the chief signal office. They will be used by Lieutenant Greely in making his report of the expedition and by the chief signal officer in making his report to the secretary of war. The collection includes all the records of the scientific work and discoverie of the Greely party; their instruments and private papers, and the diaries of members. When the expedition was fitted out every member was supplied with a blank book, in which to keep the personal records of the events there during his stay in the Arctic regions. It was the understanding that these reords were to be their per-

the department of state, that Patrick Carrey, now detained on Ward's be sent back to the port from which he sailed. Carrey is the person con-cerning whom the British minister wrote to the state department a few days ago. The appraiser and special agent of New York have been instructed to make an investigation of the alleged under valuation of silks imported

from Switzerland. It is charged that frauds are perpetrated by invoicing perfect goods as job lots, and putting large discounts on the invoice on account of imperfection in the manufacture. American silk manufacturers have been invited to aid in the inves-The Indian bureau will send

special agent to the Indian territory to learn the opinion of the majority o the Kiowa, Wichita and Comanche Indians, relative to leasing their lands to cattle men. It is understood by the Indian commissioner that a majority of the Indians are opposed to leasing.

dications for the Upper Missouri and

only thoroughfare leading through this part of the city, and on it is a street car line. The tracks of the Little Miami railroad also run along the side of Eastern avenue and the street car line. The tracks of the Little Miami railroad also run along the side of Eastern avenue and the side of Eastern avenue and the side of the leading through the side of Eastern avenue and the side of the leading through the side of the leading through the side of the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the side of the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the side of the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the side of the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the side of the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the side of the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the side of the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the side of the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the side of the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the side of the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the probable that Col. Martin the Pennit leading through the pennit leading through the pennit leading through the pen railroad, and

of a tent found by Esquimaux on a tinuously for seven hours, and fully gram, the Carlisle dispatch being ap- sary arrangements. Excursion trains away. Ends of a store or provision tended generally throughout southern the interior, Washington, -- Fellowing cask, masked Jeannette. The contents and western Kansas. Farmers here message just received. On these facts the party who shot the showman, are one in store were also marked. A chart will have the most abundant yield of I request these Indians be returned to the party who shot the showman, are one and the same. Sheriff Fisher has written and the same. Sheriff Fisher has written and telegraphed all over the country, giv-bank of California, both signed by and telegraphed all over the country, giv- bank of California, both signed by year of 1875. The crops of wheat, outs by troops to the citizens of [Signed] ELI J. MURRAY, Governor.

ing himself cornered, he pulled his pis- journed to meet at Chicago next year. ing to Hadley's admission, and con- Mrs. Sheldon left here Wednesday

POLITICAL POINTS.

THE AUTHORSHIP OF THE MOREY LETTERS RE-VEALED AT LAST.

New York.

ANOTHER GRAND RALLY AT JUNCTION CITY. Republicans of the Seventeenth Senat

to Vote for Ingalls for Senator.

Utica, Aug. 15 .- Gen. Logan reached Utica at 10 o'clock. There was a sonal property and not subject to the supervision of Lieutenant Greely or any one else. Seventeen of them have been preserved. Their contents will be considered confidential between the be considered confidential between the government and the writers, and while portions of thom will be used in making up the history of the expedition, nothing they contain will be made public until Licutenant Greely's report of the expedition is completed. report of the expedition is completed. General Hazen says it may be a year gratefully remembered. References having been made to the services which he had rendered his counbefore Greely's report is finished.

The treasury department has informed the British minister, through try, he felt whatever he have done in Island, New York, as a pauper, will duty. Every American citizen, when his country is in danger, should stand ready to sustain it by force of arms or otherwise. When Logan finished there were hearty cheers. Mayor Logan would now receive the citizens at the hotel. Thousands went there

NEWTON, August 15 .- At a meeting

INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15 .- In-

Lower Arkansas valleys: Partly cloudy weather; local rains; south to east winds; nearly stationary temperature in southern portion; slight fall in temperature in the northern por-

CINCINNATI, August 15 .- A mos alarming fire occurred this afternoon the side of Eastern avenue and cross It began in the saw mill of Henton & Cole, on the bank of the river, near the boiler This exploded and sent the burning firebrands in every direction. The extremely dry weather made everything exceedingly combustible, and in a few minutes almost the entire square covered by lumber was ablaze. The fire soon reached the new cattle sheds of the Little Mi-

were consumed. A small dwelling in the vicinity soon fell a prev to the flames, and the occupants escaped with difficulty, carrying away only the lightest articles of furniture. The ourning building and telegraph and telephone poles fell across the railroad consuming ties and blocking the passage of all trains to and from the Lit tle Miami depot. There was a lack of water and the firemen worked at a great disadvantage. A number of cases of exhaustion from the heat are reported. Rumors spread during the excitement of children burning to death and of men killed by the explosion of the boiler, These were not verified. The loss of Henton & Cole is placed at \$60,000. The others are not estimated yet. By the severest cum, General Cutcheon, Colonel Steel efforts the flames were got under control by five o'clock. Ten dwellings were destroyed, mostly small frame-The aggregate loss on them will not

exceed \$15,000, with light insurance. New York, Aug. 15-The Alder Veneer works and Hart's perforated chair seat factory burned. Loss \$30,-

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 15.—The put in nomination Hon. R. S. Hicks, Jalveston News' Lampasas, Texas, of Louisville. On motion of John Q. Galveston News' Lampasas, Texas, of Louisville. On motion of John Q. special says: Another destructive fire Hicks, of Holton, the nomination was visited this city at midnight last night. | made by acclamation. Mr. Hicks was Two entire blocks, embracing fifteen notified of his nomination and applaces of business, including several peared and accepted in a neat and saloons with contents burned. Loss eloquent speech. The following reso-Omaha, Nebraska, special says: A saloons with contents burned. Loss eloquent speech. The following recommittee of the Union Pacific shopestimated at \$200,000; insurance, \$100,men, who have been on a strike, ar- 000. The origin of the fire is believed to be incendiary.

New Mexico Cattle company, teleinst., from Durango, Col.: A maurand-

To Hon. H. M. Teller, secretary of Junction City.

THE DRUIDS.

KANSAS REPUPLICANS TO HOLD

H. L. Morey, and who transmitted the forged letter to Truth. Hadley wrote the Goodall letter also. Lindsley,

tike Morey, was a ficticious name, and

the msn O'Brien who personated bins, is now serving a term in the Sing Sing prison for that offense. The language of the Morey letter is shown to nave

been culled from speeches of Cutler, of New Jersey; Williams, of Wiscon-sin; Phillips, of Kausas; Luttrell, of California, and others on the Chinese

bill, and from the testimony of Henry leorge and others before the house

ommittee on Chinese immigration,

and in no sense are extracts from Gar-

as far as can now be learned, had

some angry words with his wife, and, remarking that he thought it would

e better for all then to die, evidently

ourpose fled hastily from the room.

Tevis then placed the pistol to his own head and sent a 38-calibre bullet

the thought that he was going crazy.

coroner's inquest is now being held.

PRIVATE HENRY'S BODY.

body until authorized by his sister.

of the Associated Press to-night, says

that the friends of William Whistler,

party, have decided to exhume the

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 15.

jection of the widow and mother of

PHILADELPHIA, August 15 .- "Jay

Not since the eventful day when

Eye Sec's" best time at Piedmont park to-day was 2:10 1-4; Phallis, 2:14 1-4

Maud S, trotted the fastest three con-

secutive heats ever recorded, 2:12,

2:13 1-2, and 2:12 1-2, has there been

such an attendance at Belmont course

Jay-Eye-See and Phallis attempted to

break the record made by Mand S.

and 2:13 3-4, the best for stallions,

The mile records were not broken,

but the time made by both horses

more than met the expecta-

Jay-Eye-See beat the record for 3-4

mile, and but for losing a break just af-

ter entering the last quarter, without

doubt would have clipped a second or more off from Mand S.'s fastest time.

Phallis failed to equal his own best

time in his last performance, but he

trotted the three best consecutive

heats ever recorded by a stallion.

Phallis was accompanied by a bay run-

with a smooth powerful gait, passed

on entering the second quarter; passed

in 1:40 3-4, and finished strong in 2:15

amid loud appliese. Jay-Eye-See

lis was repeated in 2:14 1-4, the run-

Jay-Eve-See was then brought out

for the fast mile. He was accompan-

jed by Old Jake. He passed the quar-

ter pole in 32 1-4 seconds, trotting

he was going fast; but when 1:09 was

passed from mouth to mouth, as he

The second in series and him gives it transmit

perfectly steady, and all could see that

ner accompanying him as before.

the half pole in 126 1-2, three-quarters

ning horse bitched to a sulky.

body on next Sunday.

This condition of mind, no

caused him to take his own life.

meaning bimself, wife and one child

ial District Instruct their Nominee

Sherman, of Utica, announced that he took a long pistol from the wash stand, and made a demonstration to-ward his wife; but she divining his to shake hands with him. Logan left for the west at 11:30, via the New York Central. He will remain in Buf-falo over night, leaving at 8:40 in the morning via the Buffalo & Pittsburg for Chatauqua. A grand reception promised there. He expects to reach Chicago Tuesday morning. Mrs. Logan leaves at 3 o'clock this afternoon for West Point where she will spend a few days.

of the anti-prohibition Republicans here last evening, delegates were elected to the auti-prohibition state convention, to meet at Topeka on the 20th inst., as follows: C. S. Bowman, Lyman Corie, C. R. Munger, Taylor Logan, T. R. Hazard, J. W. Patterson and L. E. Steele; alternates, N. J. Burdick, J. R. Rogers, Enos Com-mons, Daniel Ruth, H. W. Hubbard, A. M. Barnett and W. C. Garrett. The meeting was composed wholly of Republicans who supported Glick two vears ago, some of its members hav- the premises at half past three o'clock ing more than a state ret The meeting of anti-prohibition Refavor of supporting both the state in the eastern part of the city, known and national republican tickets, and as Fulton, where the houses occupy a instructed the delegates to the state narrow strip of ground between the convention to work for this result. A river and hill. Eastern avenue is the resolution declaring in favor of the was also passed unanimously. It is probable that Col. Martia, the Republican candidate for governor, will poli the following the

the full party vote of this county. . DON DECLINES. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 15 .-Chairman Cooper, of the Republican state central committee, said to-day to an Evening Telegraph reporter that Senator J. Donald Cameron would not be a candidate for re-election to the coroner refuses to exhume Henry's the United States senate.

A SURE ENOUGH DEAD-LOCK. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 15 .- The Democratic convention in the Second congressional district took nine more ballots, making 140 unsuccessfully. On the last ballot the vote stood; Tal-bot, 6; Shaw, 5; Hopkins, 5; Constable, 4, each county voting for its own candidate. The convention adjourned sine die leaving the matter in the

hands of the central committee. MILWAUKEE, August 15 - The congressional committee appointed to in- examination of the body; but the plan vestigate the National Soldiers' Home, arrived this morning and will hear the complaint of the veterans of the Milwaukee branch Saturday and next week. Those who came to-day are W. S. Rosecrauz, General H. W.

and R. M. Murray. HAVENSVILLE, Kan., Aug. 15 .- The delegates to the Republican convention of the Seventeenth senatorial district, comprising the counties of Pottawatomie and Jackson, met to-day in this city. Dr. Pettijohn, of Holton, was elected chairman and J. L. Brown, made by Phallis himself at Chicago.

Resolved, That we recognize the eminent public service and pure reputation of our present distinguished member of the United States senate. SALT LAKE CITY, August 15 .- Har- Hon, J. J. Ingalls, and feel that in our old Carlisle, agent of the Kansas and state representative we have a cham-

the quarter pole in 23 seconds without a skip, but left his feet for an instant TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 15 .- The Republican state central committee has at Ellis, and returning to work the the ranches and provisions of the cat-decided to follow up the big Salina men laid off at Denver, and promising the company; had driven all the whites meeting with a rally of the same charwas next given a "warmer" in 2:30, and while he was "cooling out" Phalbeing destroyed. Carlisle asked the Peck, Hon. Aftert Griffin, Col. J. R. governor to telegraph to Washington Hallowell, Hon. J.R. Burton and other for aid to corral the Indians and drive able speakers will be present. Wirt. will be run on all roads leading to

shot his father.

Shot his fat fac similes of documents showing andd applause in 2:11. Every one con-The forged Morey letter. It was a lawyer the quarter in 63 seconds and came young man was armed with a shot- of this city named Henry H. Hadley. down the home stretch under the gun and just starting on a hunting ex-cursion, when his father ordered him later of insurance companies of doubts and fin shed in 2:151-4. to shoot a neighbor's dog. The boy ful character and of other matters enridge for congress by acclamation. refused and a quarrel ensued, where- equally precautious, with a s innate upon the parent entered the house, re- love of intrigue and with a craving for KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15 .- Unconturned with a pistol and fired at his notoriety and an unconquerable desire firmed reports are current here that Donge City, Kan., Aug. 15 .- At son who returned the fire with fatal to dip into politics, and to excespend Alfred Skeldon, the missing Englishwith public men. He quotes from his man, has been seen at Trenton, Mo. se, im has letters to show he was always a Demo- It is stated that Andrew H. Finley, a crat, though at the time of the com- restaurant keeper of Trenton, came day for years has suddenly become a crowded thoroughfare in which rose colored noses and rotund abdomens predominate. We encounter happy fellow-citizens there now at all hours who had lived for years

firmatory evidence collected by Davenport, was originally in the form of an extract from a supposed interview with Gen. Garfield. Davenport possessed himself of about 1,000 letters written by Hadley between 1873 and 1879, and finds all the distinguishing marks of orthography and caligraphy alike in them and the forged letter. There were also peculiar errors in the There were also peculiar errors in the

spelling. It was on the display of this evidence of guilt that Hadley confessed his part of the crime. There was no such man as H. L. Morey, to whom the forged letter is supposed to have been written. Nor was there ever any such a person as John W. Goodall, who claimed to be the executor of H. L. Morey, and who transmitted the forged letter to Truth. Hadley wrote

St. Louis, Aug. 15.—It has trans-pired here that the Texas and Pacific railroad has notified the central association that it will withdraw from the association in 90 days from July \$1. This action, together with the with-drawal of the Atlantic and Pacific some time ago, will probably be dis-cussed at the meeting of the associa-tion to be held at Saratoga, Sept. 2. The opinion prevails that the associa-

St. Louis, Mo., Aug 15.—A very sensational suicide occurred here tonight, which is likely to revive an old and sad affair, and cause a good deal of comment in society circles. Russell of the Greeley relief expedition. They H. Tevis, who it will be recollected shot and seriously wounded Frank Inglehart two years ago last winter, for too intimate relations with his wife, went to his home at 2,854 St. Louis avenue about 10 o'clock to-night, and Judge O'Gorman.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

WICHITA MARKETS. through his brains and fell dead upon the floor. Not much can be learned about the case to-night. Tevis had stock and feeling has been drinking to-night, and was in a sheep.

before he went home. He was of a very nervous temperament. His wife ih a daughter of General Reese, U. S. A., and was involved in the unfortu-A., and was involved a part of the part of TROY, Kans., Aug. 15 .- Jacob N. Zimmerman, an old and well-to-do farmer of this vicinity, suicided this afternoon by hanging himself. When tound he was dead and it is supposed he had been hanging there about two Bran. Shorts. hours, as he was last noticed about

feared that he was losing his mind, Corn outs, and fately he has worried much over Corn, pure whit MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, August 15, 1881. Money - Easy at 15,002 p cent, closing offered at | p cent. PHINE MERCANTILE PAPER-51/46% & cent. STREETING EXCHANGE-Steady Rankers' bill \$4.82% ; demand \$4.84% the sister of Private Henry, asking if GOVERNMENT BONDS-Strong she desires the rounins to be examined. If she replies affirmatively the coroner will have them exhuned by STATE SECURITIES-Quiet Drs. Burnett and Hitchcock. Since RAILWAY SECUMITIES-Higher the result of the examination of Kislingbury's body the citizens of Long I-land City are greatly excited, but Central racine stocks
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Hannibal & St. Joseph preferred (asked) LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 15 .- A telegram from Delhi to a representative

who was a member of the Greeley Kansas City Grain and Produce The Daily Indicator reports : Arrangements had been made to open the casket containing the remains of Sergt, Cross, of the Greely expedition, this evening and make a post mortem was abandoned, because of the ob-

York Central.

Conv.-Receipts, 24,307 bushels; shipments 31,509 bushels; in store, 100,237 bushels; market firm but lower; No. 2 mixed, cash, 49c September 30c bid, 3Nc asked; October 20;43fc; November 35c asked; year 30c; May 31% bid, 32c asked; No. 2 white mixed, cash 45% of the control of the store of the cash 45% of the control of the cash 45% OATS-No. 2 cash, 25c bid, 25c asked KANSAS CITY, August 15, 1884 The Live-Stock Indicator reports:

Carrie-Receipts, 2,53; market firmer. Native steers averaging 1200 to 1500 the sold at \$5.6596 30; 950 to 100 the, \$4.800.5 for stock-ers and feeders, \$1.0004 for cows, \$7.8005.75; grass Texas steers, \$1.8064 25. such an attendance at Belmont course

gs was gathered there to-day, when higher; sales ranged at \$5.75as 15; bolk a

Jay-Eye-See and Phallis attempted to \$5.966.00. SHEEF-Receipts, 410; market steady; natives averaging is the dull at \$5, 30, Sr. Locus, August 15, 1884.

FLous-Market unchanged. WHEAT-Market lower, with fairly setive trading. No. 2 red, should he cash; single August, singuist September; stranslike Octo-ber; singuist November; closing at in-ide fig-ures. No. 5 red 73% s73% c. Oars-Market doll; 2022514c cash; no opbushels; corn, 24,000 bushels; cate, bushels; rye, 2,000 bushels; barley, none SHIPMENTS-Flour, 11,000 barrels; wheat cl.000 bushels; corn, 19,000 bushels; cats 2,000 bushels; rye, none; barley, none. Wugar-Market higher | 8114c Silve October | Cons-Market firmer but alow : 47 %c August ; Oars-Market nominal ; bid we better

St. Louis Live Stock. St. Louis, August 15, test CATTLE-Receipts, 1.50; shipments, 7.40; natives in better demand and firmer; market ranged weaker; exports, 96 500 75; good to choice shipping, 55 9006 50; common to medium, 81 0005 70; Colorado steers, 84 7595 80; grass Texans, 83 2504 35; mainly 83 0004 35 finer-Receipts, 400; shipments, 1,300; good steady; poor dull; common, 02 0002.75; medium to good, 63 0002.50; choice to extra 83 5004.55; lambs, 82 5004.75 Chicago Grain and Produce. CHICAGO, August 15, 1884

Junction City.

THE MOREY LETTER.

New York, Aug. 15.—The long-delayed expose by United States Commissioner John J. Davenport of the Morey letter will be published to-morrow morning. It makes a book of 150 pages. It is largely made up of fac similes of documents showing.

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