GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

GLEANED FROM ALL SOURCES.

The Main Facts Related Without Unnecessary Words.

The States General of Holland unanimously voted to restore the governing power to King William.

On May I a bakens trust went into operation at Calcago. It has aboushed all discounts to jobbers and retailers.

The Governor Governi Thursday proregued the third seems of the Fifth Parliament of the Dammon of Canala.

Thomas Culliano, of Rochester, N. Y., shot Sarah Gurdenier, said to be his mistress, at Albany, N. Y., and then shot himself, dying an hour later. The women will receiver. Cullinan has a wife and eight children in Rochester.

Five prominent Seathern mon are in the East in search of Northern cipical for the development of Southern industries.

The representatives of the American copper mining company are reported to have failed in their negotiations with the French copper syndicate of Paris.

A mouster mosting of Irish sympath zers at Melicurio, Australia, was addressed by John Dillon, who is meeting with great sucpess in that country.

Mrs. Mary Cotts, once a society hells of Wheeling, was arrested recently while under the influence of liquor for almost beating to death her b-year-old crippled child.

Mrs. J. M. Kellegg, wife of the Attorney General of Konsus, is now the Associant Attorney General of the State, having succeeded Irwin Taylor, who retire! Wednesday,

Andrew Gregorie, proprietor of the Saginaw House, at Saginaw, Mich., querrelied at Marquette, Mich., with his nileged wife. She broke a pitcher over his head and ho shot her d ad, then shot bisself, perhaps fatally.

Melvin C. Garlitz was convicted of wifemurder at Cumberland, Md.

Lucien Beall fell from a train at Wheeling, W. Va., and was killed. A mail stage was robbed by masket high-

waymen, near Eureka Springs, Ark. Letta, the serress, was suddenly taken ill

while acting in "Musette," at Eaton, Pa, Samuel Coffman, a wealthy farmer of Payette county, O., was swindled out of

\$6,000 by bunks men. A committee of the Saman Conference has prepared the draft of a proposal to constitute a court to decide questions of land tenure in Samea. The court is to consist of one representative of each of the interested powers.

and two Samoese, A company of the Light Guard was called into requisition, Saturday, at Manistee, Mich., to disperse a Polish mids, who attacked Father Groch wsichs house and would have killed the presst but for timely assistance. The frontie has been bearing for the pasteix

J. mes Rischart, of Philadelphia, g.d 18, has been Mess. Mangaret Ho bilst neknowls signal associated for some time. Miss Rablens' mother, a good-looking woman of 42, and Rineburt were discovered to be missing hat Wed eslay and it has devel ped that the two eleped. Mr. Robbins took poison with surcidal intent, when the discovery was

The Creekas, a negro tribe of the west coast of Africa, recently invited the Res. tribe to trade with them, the latter accepts ing the Levitation in good faitin but the like were massioned triedly blood when they arrived at the Creekas village. Hum or flesh, based, boiled and drast, was the cole; item In the awful barquet that followed the mass-

Crispi, Italy's Prime Minister, threatens to resign because the German Emperor's adsvice has been taken at Rome in regard to the plandonment of the Abysenian expedition; Italian military officers have reported against the occupation of Massawali.

George W. Cole, of Chicago, in a conference with Attorney General Miller, at Washington, Saturday, informed that official that Marshal Jones, of Kanses, and nearly half of his 700 deputies took illegal mivantage of their official position to get choice lands, in Olda-

Superintendent Kiernan and Attendants Schub-r, Coogan, Pecha and Richardson, of the Cheago Insize Asylum, have been inindicted for morder, the action growing out of the death of Robert Barus, a patient of

Missouri has adopted the Australian system of voting.

A saloon at Newtonville, Ind., was blown up with powder.

The prohibitory ordinance at London, O.,

The remainder of the Danmark's passengers arrived at New York Saturday.

The volcano of Vesuvius is in an alarming state of eruption. Screams of lava are pouring down the mountain on the Pemped

The Duchess of Marlhorough was presented at court Situatay, the former American lady sustaining herself with marker grace and dignity. The test of the gurn of the United States

eruisor Chicago, made immola e y afortio Center of I coletration, was in every way entistictory. Whitelaw Reld, Minister to France, and Samuel R. Thayer, Minister to the Nethers.

lands, left New York Saturday for their re-The Union Iron works, of San Francisco, has been awarded the contract for building

the proposed armoral coast defease vascel, the price paid being \$1,625,000.

The National Balance Sheet.

The r duction in the public debt during April amounted to \$13,078,234, and for the 10 months of the current fiscal year, \$63 .-979, 24. The total debt Wednesday, less cash in the Treasury was \$1,10,605,128. The net cash or surplus in the Trustury Weinesday is \$55,067,150, against \$54,0.6,386 a month ago. Government receipts during April aggregated \$31,458,720, or \$1,500,000 more than in April, 1888, while expenditures were \$21,457,781 against \$14,860,846 in April.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

In the Senate Friday the following report was made from committee; With a negative recommendation, the bill relating to paving in cities of the first class.

The Fow Transfer License bill, smended in the Senate by Mr. Cooper, was defeated on final passage by a vote of 19 year and 2)

DAYS. The Orphans' School bill, with the amendment of Mr. Bates, passed finally after discussion by Messra Sisan, Anderson and Bates.

The house refused to concur in the Senate amendments to the resolution providing for a commission to revise and codify the laws relating to the poor.

Governor Beaver notified the House that he had signed the following bills; Enabling State banks to become associations for the purpose of doing business under the United States laws; to create a naval battalion; to create a commission to investigate charitable institutions; relating to the issuing of certificates of election; relating to the taking of grounds for county buildings.

Mr. Shiras, of Pittsburgh, desired to effer a resolution to appoint a committee to investigate the charges against Judge White, and was met with a storm of mays. He insisted on its being read, and the House was about to indulge him, when Mr. Evans, of Bedford, phjects), and that ruled Mr. Shiras' resolu-

The following bills passd finally; For the protection of shad, sturgeon and game, fish in the Delaware river, providing in what county homicide shall be trief; to limit the time during which collateral inheritance tax and the interest or penalty thereon shall remain due.

The Act relating to the sale of pool- at driving parks and agricultural essociations; which was once defeated and then revived by a reconsideration of the vote, was called ap again on final passage. Mr. Brooks moved to ind-finitely postpone, but with frew this in order to have a vote on the bill. The bill

AN EDUCATOR ASSASSINATED. Prof. Matchett Killed by a Man He Had Offended.

Prof. H. T. Matchett, one of the best known principal of the acalemy at Hasover, near | Pittsburgh mill. Galena, Ill., was assassinated by George Skene, son of Supervisor William Skene, Matchett was returning in his buggy from a small town where he had been conducting a Sabbath school and had just reached a turn in the road, when Skene stepped in front of the buggy and shot him. Heavry Prisk, who was also in the buggy was the revolver. The murderer, after firing the shots cooly placed the smoking weapon in his pecket and disappeared in the woods, where he is now supp sel to be in hiding. Prof. Matchett had objected to Skene's attentions to his sister, and this is supposed to have been the cause of the murder.

President Carnot Shot At.

As President Carnot was leaving the Palace f the Eivsee to attend the Centennial celeoration at Vers alles, a stranger draw a pistel and, painting directly at him, are i. The man was immediately so zel, and a rushwas made toward the President to discover the extent f his injury. M. Carnot quickly assured the nent was over. Theman who did the shooting, gave his

name as Perrin and his occupation as nearing storeke-per. He stated that he had no desire to kill the President, and showel the truth of his assertion by proving that he had tired a blank eartridge. He declared toot he and been pusished unjurily by the Governor. of Martin que, and his objects in tiring was clely for the purpose of calling attention to his wrongs, and the fact that the p recention he had an lergone had reduced him to povrry. He had been u able to obtain redress from his persecutors, and believed that his etion in firing the black castridge would disreet the President's attention to his grieve ance. Perrin is evidently instancen the sufflect of his grievanes.

Rail Consolidation Complete.

The North Chicago Rolling Mills Computy filed, at Springfield, amended articles of incorporation, mereasing its capital stock from \$6,000,000 to \$25,000,002. This action indieates that the proposed consolidation has been consummated. It is understood that i stitution, who was besten to death by that the agreement provides for the attendants. Chicago Mills Company and the Union Stee Company, and the purchase by them of tia property of the Joliet Steel Company, Tanew company will be known as the Llinou Steel Company. It will have control of five of the best plants in the country, two in Chicago, one in Milwaukee, one in Sorth Chicago and one at Julie:, It is claimed that al. the works will continue to ran full-tand d and that as many persons will be employed in connection with them as formerly.

Heavy Frosts.

At Des Moines, Ia., the signal S rvies station reports that the weather for the last week has retarded vegetation. The tempersture has been below the normal in all pers tions of the State, with frequent heavy frosts but no damage is reported except from the counties of Harson, Sheeby, Union Mills and Kessu h, where the fruit crop is thought to be seriously injured. Crops in government moisture. The ground is in good condition for corn planting

Killing Frosts in the West.

Dispatches from Decatur, Galesburg, Monticel o and Tuscola, Ill., and Wabash, Crawfordsville and Covington Ind., report heavy frost. In many places small fruits are reported killed, and many vegetables and potatoes were frozen to the ground. It some parts snow fell, and at Crawfordsville ice formed one-quarter of an inch thick.

A Stricken Ship.

Lloyd's agent at Berlin reports that the North German Lloyd steamer Weser, Caps toin you Schuchmann, that sailed from Bat timore for Bremer on April 17, has yellow fever on beart. Several officers and 28 men are stricken down, three having died,

COMMERCIAL.

THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS,

It Has Generally Been Suspended for the Centennial.

R. G. Dun & Co's, weekly review of trade

The unprecedented interruption of business by Centennial preparations and celebrations has made the week nearly a blank in commercial or financial respects. At New York, accumulated orders gave a surface appearance of greater activity on Thur-day and Friday, but it is yet too soon to judge which way the tide will turn, and the resports from other cities, though nearly all opeful in tone, do not indicate the expected improvement.

Reports about the wool trade are contradictory; here prices are lower, but Philadels phia reports more sides, and prospect of an advance. A report that the Treasury may not decide the woolen worsted question for mosths disturbs importers, who have quantities of goods locked up, because collectors wait for a decision. Otherwise the woolen trade shows a little better improvement, but mills are not working at nearly their capa city. Cotton has a tvanced an eighth, and print cloths one sixteenth, and there is a more active jobbing trade, but in some lines at a reduction in prices, and many mills are working short time. Silks are quiet, but linens are quite active. In the leather trade general discouragement is by some thought the presage of better things, and a fair business in toots and shoes continues, helped by the recent dec ine in prices of some grades. The paper trade is active, and contracts for delivery in England and in Australia are reported. The slow improvement continues in

frugs and chemicals. On the other hand recent signs of improves ment in Iron and stee have not been sustainst. Here and at Boston, Southern No. 1 pig was again killed by a vote of 94 nays to 66 has been offered at \$16 and, though by new companies to introduce their products, the effect on prices of other iron is felt. At Philadelphia, though siles are "hard to nake," it is said that there is a very remark able feeling of confi tence, but at Pitts urg i prices are lower, sales of manufactured iron more difficult, and a large sale of steel rails educators in this section, and the found r and at \$26 is reported to have been made by a

Wheat goes lower vet, having sold at \$25%, and core has declined \$4c and outs to since last week. Dreams of successful coraera prior to July are still cherished but all the facts of the present situation make the attempt appear extra hazardous. Pork to unchanged, with lard and hogs a shade higher. Coffee and sugar are unchanged, but wounded in the arm by a second shot from all Mc higher. In general, the course of prices still tends downwards, but many products of large importance are now so low that not much futher decline is expected. while a quick advance might follow a revival of demand or speculative confidence.

THAT CENTENNIAL BALL.

Orgics Too Shocking to be Fully Described.

Now that the Centennial ball is over, posple who paid from \$10 to \$25 apiece to participate in it, and whose fun was represented by a cipher, are taking out the balance in

criticism. with fault-fluding. On all sides it is conco to I that the Contennial ball was the biggest executive failure of the century. The sensational stories and goodp affort took definite shaps, and the result is some very plain talk. People most competent to speak are loudest in declaring the ball a monumon t

of incapacity and vulgarity. The scenes in the supper room cannot be described safely in a newspaper. Never since the Palace of the Tuderies was invaded, in 1779, by the sins culottes of the Seine Department, have such startling contrasts been vitnessel in similar circumstances. When it is said that waiters, policemen and messonger boys drank most of the free champague, the situation at midnight may be suggested. Justices of the Supreme Court, Governors, staff officers, club men, lawyers, poets, millionairs, with beautiful and refined women, crowded along the suppor counter and demanded in vain the attention they were accustomed to receive. The functionaries around the place showed undisguised contempt for the 'free lunch flends.' Waiters who did not have to account for the unlimited wins, took occasion to neglect guests and treat themselves. The excellent supper was largely wasted, and there was no responsibility for anything to anybody. The 'gentleman's dising-room' idea was shown to be an utter faillacy. By 12:30 P. M. the supper room had been given over to people whose ideas of enjoyment had been learned in free and way resorts.

HOUSES BLOWN AWAY.

A Cyclone Causes Much Destruction in North Carolina.

Warsaw, in the eastern part of North Carlina, was struck by a terrible cyclone. Hail fell with such rapidity and violence as to lie eight inches deep in thirty-six seconds.

Many small houses were blown away almost hodily, and large houses were tora up so that they are not habitable. The Seminary building was split open and nearly destoyed. The Presbyterian church was totall y demolished, not a stick of timber being left that may be used in rebuilding. Fences were torn up and scattered

der leaves. No less of life is reported, but many perons were sariously hurt by the flying time or. Strawberries are the principal article of production in that section of the State, an d bundreds of acres were ruined. Exclusive of loss to these crops the damage will exe ad \$12,000.

A Sickening Accident.

A two-horse coach containing a party of Il men of the Masonic frateroity returning to Philadelphia from a visit to Dr. Boyer, of Bridesburg, the worshipfull master of the lodge to which they belong, was struck by a reight train on the Pennsylvania railroad at le Bridesburg crossing at 1 o'clock, a. m. The coach was demolished and two of the ocupon s, F. K. Womrath and James Dungan, were killed and three others injured.

A MEXICAN MASSACRE,

Two Hundred Persons Killed While Trying to Rescue Priests.

It is reported that during a fight at Guanajusto, Mexico, arising from the imprisonment of five Jesuit priests, who had been delivering seditious sermons and an attempt by the populace to rescue them, two hundred people were killed by soldiers and policemen. The priests are still in jail,

The priests were incorporated for stirring up the ignorant people against the governs ment. It was nearly clark when the priests were imprisoned, but by the time the street lam, s were lighted 12,000 mon surged against the walls of the jail.

Many of the mob were armed and in a short while a heavy fire was pouring into the windows. The Mayor of Guanajusta, who was inside, was one of the first to fall. Policemen were remorselessly butchered, and in a short time twenty of them were lying doad on the pavement.

The mob then set fire to the jail doors, but

just as the inmates, were about to surrender 200 soldiers arrived and formed across the street. The mob answered the order to disperse with a yell and a discharge of firearms-The command to fire was at once given. The bullets, at fearfully short range, swept through the mass of mea, wo nea and children like a scyths, mowing them down in

rows. After a half-hour's continuous fight-

ing a charge with the bayonet was ordered.

When the from rank of the man felt the

steel the entire concourse broke and disap-

peared through the alloys and by ways, Altogether more than 250 persons had been dain, by far the greater part of whom were miners and other Aexicus laborers. The soldiers lost 16 killed and wounded. Among the siam was a Leute mot. The fire in the jail was quenched and the five badly frights ened priests were taken to Guanajouta for safe keeping. They are now confined in the Castello de Grandetas, an immense pile in which the great Mexican Revolution had its

BEN CLARK'S CONFESSION.

One of the McCausland Noderers Tells His Story of the Crime.

The voluntary statement made by Benjanin Clark on June 16, 1888, as to the Me-Causland murder has at last been made public, the court having ordered that it be not published until after James Neff's trial. In it he says that the night before the murder Z ch Taylor went to James Neff's to ask when McCausland would be back, and then went to Frank Clark's and remained all night. Taylor had with him the pistel found in the road near the murdered man's body and a jug of

The morning of the murder he saw George Clark and Taylor cross the river a little after So'clock and go up the hollow towards where the murder was committed. Chirk carried a shot-gun and Taylor a revolver. That evers ing he went over to George Clark's house and Clark told him that Zach Taylor fired the shot that killed McCausland; that they both got some bank notes and sfiver from McCausland's pocketbook. George-Clark told him that Neff got \$300 or \$400. That night George Clark went over the river to his (Ben Clark's) house, met James Neff and gave him some money. He heard Neff say he wished they could run acress another drover like that. George Clark told him the down the road and were afraid he would

MINNESOTA FOREST FIRES. The Damages Aiready Reach a Mills

ion. Much needed Rain, Rain has ease I the forest fires to some exs tent. A heavy, continuous rain storm is needed. Every incoming train reports a fresh list of damages, and the total will probably reach over \$1,0.80,000. On both sides of Pike Lake station after the rain storm, the flames fanned themselves fury, and the trees spread and shrivelied up like mad. For miles on each side of Ashland the forests are one sheet of binzing fire. West of Northern Pacific junction the fire has done a great deal of damage, completely cleaning out the timbs er from some localities and destroying thousands of ties and poles and hundreds of cord of wood. For miles this side of Hinckey on the St. Paul & Duluth road during the night the track was as light as day.

KILLED HER DEFENDER.

One of the Hatfi dds Breaks Out and Shoots on a Steamboat,

John Justice, a noted desperado, married to one of the females of the notorious lints field family, boarded the steamer Spurlock on the Big Sandy river and at the point of his revelver compelled the Captain to run past his stopping place. Justice was having a hilarions time firing off his pistol, and completely terrorizing everybody on board,

Final y,he undertook to kiss a lady passenger. Clerk Hamilton interfered and struck at him with a crowbar. In a flash the desperado turned on him and fired. Hamilton dropped dead with a builet through his heart. The mon on board were so completely cowed that no attempt was made to arrest Justice. He put his pistol to the Captain's head, freeed him to run the beat ashere, and still covering him with the revolver, he landed and made his escape. It is supposed he is now in the Hatfield country, and his arrest in the midst of armed relatives is out of the question.

HALF THE FAMILY DROWNED. A Canoe Capsized and the Father

Could Only Save One Child.

The family of P. B. Carr, who lived in a thinly settled portion of Braxton county, W. Va., his wife and two chi drea started to visit a neighbor. They had to cross a mouritain stream, which was swollen out of its banks. Carr put his family in a canor, and half way over the frail craft capsized.

The woman and one of the children sank immediately, Carr, who was an export swimmer, seized the other child and succeeded in catching hold of the upturned bont, and lung to it while they florted down the stream a distance of a mile. There they eaught some overhanging brush, to which they ching until belp arrived. The boties of Mrs. Carr and child have not yet been re-

THE UNLUCKY BOOMERS, Pitiful Scenes on the Northern Border of Oklahoma.

The suffering of the buffled boomers finds most prominent evidence along this northern border.

In one day 1,000 wagons on the march down, 800 wagons on the way back, were counted.

The groves in the Arkansas and Walnut river valleys that offered cames for the becomers before the descent are filling again with the feturning unfortunates. There are hundreds of families among them who have sold everything to make the trip, and now have nothing left. The sight of men, women and children who are thus unprovided and destitute, with the mere frames of horses surviving to drag them along, is pitiful.

Guthire still holds the majority of population, and is not yet symmetrically formed. Oklahoma City is the most promising town site, Capt. Crouch, the old successor to Boomer Payne, was on Saturday elected Mayor of Oklahoma City, defeating a preacher whose platform was against gamoling and whisky. As long as the latter is excluded, as it is now, serious trouble cannot occur hi Oklahoma.

Regarding the land grabbing in Oklahoma by deputy U. S. marshals, the burden of guilt rests upon either Marshai Jones or Marshal Needles. The correspondent believes Jones to be wholly guilty and definit of consequences. Nettles, however, has grounds

of defense sufficient to mitigate his offense, or it may be to acquit him altogether. Still he is worthy of suspicion. Before the opening, Needles expressed himself as confident of the quiet character of the new people and opposed to the introduction of much Fo teral authority. He is Marshal of New Mexico and the Indian Terris tory, but there is a testimical dispute as to his full jurisdiction in the latter section. Marshal Joses, of the Southern district of Kansas, claimed juristiction. Needles cortainly opposed Junes' protonses. "There is no need of crowds of deputies in Oklah ons," said he, "and I believe that I have induced the Government at Washington to see that

there is no use for Jones." Jones, however, went down there with a full commission and 700 deputies. Jones is the appointee of a previous administration, expecting to be dismessed and ready to make the most of his opportunities. Tom. Neetles says to his friends that he is innocent of the charges male, and that he had but four deputies in the tract.

The Two Centennials.

The United States of America celebrated the centennial of the final set in their revolation last Tuesday, and the French Repulstic celetrated the opening of the French revolution on Sunday-the event being the opening of the States General,

The America : Republic has lived through the century under the Constitution with which it began-has not only lived, but has mmensely grown in territory, population and wealth.

A century ago the Am rica Constitution was unproved, exe pt. by the theoretical standard of natural justice; to-day it has been proved by the har lost of tests-experience-and has not been found wanting.

France has seen three reputites and three monarcoles wisce the States General began reason they left the revolver in the road was the work of destroying the old monarchy, that they saw a man named Axford coming and the third republic is now indanger from a demagague of very ordinary abilities. The constitution of her present republic was devised only as a make-shift preparatory to a new monarchy, and it is due only to the stupidity of the prospective monarch that the Repurche live I beyond the year 1873. Again and again has France plunged from the depths of anarchy to the

depths of despotism. What are the causes of this difference ! The first is the difference in temperament between the Angli-Saxon and F each mores. The Angle-Sexon inturally goes casely and deliberately to work. He is allow to establish a new order of things, but having done so, gives it a thorough trial. The Frencaman makes changes hestily and in heat of passion, and, if the new structure disse not suct his fancy, tears it down and builds anow,

Bank Robbers Secure Two Thousand Dollars.

When Cachier Marshall, of Portersville, Butler county, Ph., arrived at the bank of that place Weineslay morning he found that burglars had broken in and male away with \$800 in money and \$1,200 in jewelry, The burglars had pried off some broken boards over the door, passed through the bank into the room above, cut through the floor immediately over the manhole which leads into the vault, and then desended to the vault and secured the plunder. About a week ago Humphroy's store at Portersville was robbed for the sixth time, the robbers

Six Men Drowned.

securing \$25 this time.

Six persons left St. Androws, N. B., on Saturday afterno in in a sloop, for their home at a neighboring place called Didequish, About 3 o'clock, while still in St. Andrews Bay, a man vamed Holt the sloop capsize. He pulled in his own boat to the spot, but the little vessel and all the men had gone to the bottom. A Government fishery protection cruiser has undertaken to grapple for the bodies. The names of the lost are I aich Flynn and his nephew, Clementson Flynn, Henry Barnes, Thos. Anderson and a man named McLennan and his son John. Some of the min were married men, with families.

The turkeyoot Field.

A company composed of Alleghenians has just been formed for the purpose of drilling for oil in the Turkeyfoot oil field. A tract of 1.075 acres has been leased near Hollidays Cove, on the Ohio river, just southwest of one good-sized producer, and the contract has been let for drilling three wells at once The officers of the company are: President Dr. J. B. Keigy; Treisurer, W. C. Galbreth; Secretary Frank McComb.

All Quiet in Oktahoma. The War Department is in receipt of a

telegram from General Crook saving that be is informed by General Merritt that Colonel Wade reports all quiet in Oklahoma, and that the scouts have discovered no attempts to set 12 in the Cherkee outlet.

FOR IRELAND'S TENANTE Boston Men Have a Plan to Be the Evicted Poor.

A number of prominent citizen of her who have for a long time boss combe the question of how test to go to way practically and lastingly tends as a evicted tenants in Ireland have nothing a plan for carrying on purpose. The idea is to one of the porest was in a factory in which evicted tenants only emplopment. It is proposed therefore incorporate a stock company some shares in all parts of the United States are natives of Ireland or friends of long cause to buy them. The men who are moting the scheme recognize the fact a the only way for them to attain story is to show their personal interest by

neross and get the factory fairly started There would be no fillbusters in them and it would be guaranteed that there w be no molestation of English manage the unfortunate island's afters Assa the plens are perfected, however, the be submitted to Messrs, Parcell, Davis O'Brien for approval. It a posed to manufacture boots, clothing and underwear, is already an underwear factory in Malla which is run upon this principle. It is a very flourishing condition, Some of stock is held by Boston friends of the cause, who in subscribing feb that there doing more for their kindrel that y had merely given the money to the be

Killed Hos Young Wife. William Gilmore, a prominent yang

of Albany, Georgia, shot and killed year old wife, Fannie, and then in self. Gilmore and his wife had been to only a few months, their marries place after an elopement. It is suite joslousy was the immediate earn tragedy, for a day or two ago to heard to say that if he constnot have or one else should.

Rush for Dakota

The bluffs along the Massari aring covered with the white prairies and a tent of hardy farmers from key other Eastern States, who have b their tents in anticipation of the speing of the Sioux reservation.

GENERAL MARKE

PITTSBURGH. BUTTER-Creamory & Country roll CHEESE-Onio full cream

New York FRUITS-Apples, bbl POULTRY-Chickens, p'r, Turkeys-in,

FOTATOES-Irish, Sweets. SEEDS—Clover, country Timothy Blue grass Millet

WHEAT- No. 2 red CORN-No. 2 yellow ear, Mixed ear, Soldled mixed, OATS—New No. 2 white, KYE-New No. 2 Ohio and Pa

FLOUR-Fancy winter pairs, Fancy spring pals, Clear winter Rye Flour, HAY-New Timothy, Loose, from wag MIDDLINGS-White,

Bran, Chop Fe-4, BALTIMORE. Wheat-No. 2 red,

Corn Osts—Western Butter Hay-Western CHNCINNATI. Wheat-No. 2 red,

Ryo Onts Butter PHILAURIPUA

Flour-Family Wheat-No. 2, Rest Corn-No. 3, Mixed Outs-Ungraded White Butter-Creamery Extra Cheese-N. Y. Full Cream NEW YOUN

Cattle.

Sheep. Lannatis Hogs-Live, Flour-Patents, Whest-No. 2 Rel, Rye-State, Corn-Ungraded Mixed, Outs-Mixed Western,

Butter—Creamery, F. etery, Cheese—State Factory, Skims-Light, Western, Eggs-State and Fenn,

LIVE-STOCK MARK Central Live-Stock Yards erty.

CATTLE. Included in the sales were ! err good 1,300-16. Chica col 45 c : I car do, 1,150 ks. at i do, at 4e; 1 car good .40c; I car fair 1,150-lts. In 1 do. Chicago, 1,100 lbs. ibs, 4 30; 1 car good 1,15 car good 1000-le, feeder 1,000sib, butchering at lbs. do. 41/c; 1 cir. I fiolish, cattle . O: while le, at 4.40 to 4:40.

BRIEFP AND LAW Included in the sair or good O do sleep. T do 86 los. 3 trie; deck do, 85 lbs. 3 tile; 1 car # deck good 100 ib 4% Story deck fair 80 to, de bs. 3 50c; deck commer coars good fat Texas. rough Texas, 82 ib., 3 fac 86 ibs 4 10c, 1 deck g ast mar 74 ib. d a 3 acc, year there were but very ter quoted at 4 to 5 kgc, and c. The sheep markets cr-asel supply as this day week, was all the

be expected. The market opened marks ers were not slow in their supply was larger than unable held off until later on successions. a decime of 5 to 10 : per obtained earlier in the who bought first claums! better grade and that the decline, Sales of Pani-Y-rkers were made early to 5c, but later the last e and be cought or 4.935