A TORTURE HOUSE.

FIENDISH TREATMENT OF PA-TIENTS.

Horrible Revelations About the Chicago Insane Asylum.

The most horrible revelation yet made in Judge Prendergast's investigation of the management of Chicago Public Iusane Asys lum was that reached in the testimony of George Hill, a locomotive engineer, now runs ning an engine for the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Bailway Company. Mr. Hill is a shrewd looking man, with black hair and mustache and a straightforward manner that carried conviction with it. He said he was admitted to the institution at Dunning on January 8, 1888, and was discharged as cured the following May,

'He was partially insane when he went to the asylum, and on his arrival was asked by an attendant named Lott if he was insane He said he was not, ' 'Well,' he replied, 'we will make you a d-sight insoner than you are now.' Then another attendant named Julian ordered me to sweep out the room. 1 replied that I was not sent there for that purpose. 'You ain't, out he said, 'We will see about that."

Then he knocked me down and kicked me in the body and mouth and kicked two testh out. I tried to cover my face by getting my head beneath a beach. My arm was over it and through a space in the back of the bench. Julian turned the bench over to get another kick at my face. In doing this my arm was broken.

Hill rolled up his right coat sleeve and showed about three inches below the elbow a huge lump where the ends of the broken bones, illy joined, stuck out,

" They kocked me down sgain, continued Hill, "and broke one of my rits. My arm caused me great pils and 1 had no proper treatment. One day Julian said 'Let messe that arm,' and he tore my coat off. Then he rubbed the arm with liniment. That was the only attendance I had. I trie! to see the dostor, but Julian told me that if I dared to speak he would kill me right there. I told Supervisor Jones that I was badly treated and he said he would send me to another ward. Then Lick and another attendant held me down while Julian kicked me in the head and breast. I got up blee fing and said I would have justice some day. 'Yeu --- 'said Julian, 'we will give you all the justice you want," and he struck me in the face and knocked medown again,"

'That was all that was done to me, my arm and (rib healed up in a kind of a way and I got along all right. One day a poor fellow named Levi was brought in. He did not know enough to go to the dining -room and I was showing him the way, when Lock asked me what I was doing. Julian came up and Lock said, 'The --- won't ent.' 'I'll show him how to eat,' sid I Julian, and he grasped Lovi by the hair and throwing his head back junmed a big piecs of the d in his mouth. Levi trie1 to run away and hide in one of the rooms. Thera he was caught by Julian and Lock. They struck him in the face, knocked him down and jumped on his stomach. Lovi's face turned black. 'Get up,' they said, hut he couldn't move and they picked him up and threw him on a bed, the poor fellow died that night. Further evidence was taken to the effort that the attendants were brutal in their treatment of patients. One inmate was cruelly beaten for going to bed with his socks on, and

A CIRCUS SMASHED. Wild Beasts Liberated in the Streets

at Chicago. Two gray wolves, a mountain lion and a

canther had a brief spell of liberty, and for salf an hour explored the streets of Chicago at their will. The passenger train on the Thicago and Evansville railroad had dashed

past the intersection of Division and Halstoad treets just as the wagons belonging to a fircus were crossing. The train struck one of the vehicles loaded with wild animals and amashed it to atoms, throwing the driv ver a distance of 15 feet. He was stunned by he shock and lay unconscious on the street, while the former occupants of the wagon, iberated from the various compartments, scattered in all directions. Their howls were aken up by the animals in the other wagons and a horrible medicy resulted, A panther and soveral other animals were

tunned by the collision, but two of the large est wolves, another panther and a mountain lion made a break for liberty. The street volves went down Division at a brisk run, and finally secreted themselves in an alley. The panther and lion ran lown the tracks to a lumber yard, where hey also were lost sight of. The wolves were discovered first. They were in a corper, and the circus people had them speedily n hand. It was a different matter with the this system packages of mail could be sent off arger animals.

A long search finally cavealed them crouch. og on the top of a lumber plia where their sapture was no ca-y matter. At last, however, they succumbed to the influence of the whips and were carried back by the circus men aud submitted to imprisonment in an midamaged care.

CLEANED OUT THE RANCH. Horrible Crimes of a Drunken Man-

Two Killed,

Mobert Day, 27 years old, son of a wealthy farmer living two miles from Loveland, O., reached home about midnight from a circus, intoxicated. The family was awaiting him, Drawing two revolvers he declared his intention of "cleming out the ranch." The family hastily left the room. Robert Day, Sr., 65 years old, was the last to leave, and his son with delicerate aim firel at him and sent a ball through his boly. Young Day then went in search of other members of the family, but finding none howent to an adjoining farm where Mrs. Hubbell, his divorced wife, lived. He forced an entrance. The noise awakened Mes. Hubbell, who came out to see the cause. Meeting her Day fired. striking her in the stomach. The servant girlappeared and he fired at her giving her slight wound in the face.

He then fired the barn and kept the neighbors away with his drawa revolvers until the marshal overpowered him, during which Day fired ten shots at the party, one of which touched the face of the marshal. Mr. Day and Mrs. Hubbell wore fatally wounded. Three years ago the murderer married Mrs. Hubbell while employed by her on her farm. Two years later he began drinking and she was compelied to get a divorce. Ho has been heard to threaten to get even, but no reason is known for killing his father.

THE NATIONAL FINANCES,

Estimate of Expenditures and Revenues for 1889-90.

Statement showing the results of the acts of the second session of the Fifteenth Congress upon the finances of the Government have been prepared. They showed that the total amount appropriate 1 by Congress was \$2:6,646,490, while the permanent specific and ind-fluite appropriations. were estimated by the Serelary of the Treisury at \$108,631,056, making the total estimate i expanditures of the Gay Cisment for 1889-90, \$395 437,516. The estimatel revenues for the same time are \$439,599,-658. The acts provide for 350 new officers, the salaries of which aggregate \$141,830 while the increase of sularies of old offliers amounts to \$1,025,680. Sixty-aine officers are abolished, the salaries of which are \$127,973, and salaries of other offic as are reduced \$7,30).

AN AERIAL RAILWAY.

A NEW SCHEME OF TRANSPOR-TATION.

Passengers to be Whisked Through the Air

A new scheme of transportation is to be Introduced between New York and Boston whereby, it is said, large packages of mail, and even cars containing passengers, can be whisked from one place to another, a distance of 230 miles, in less than an hour. This would oe equal to a speed of four miles per minute. An experiment with the new machine was held in Boston, in the presence of many scientists, including Prof. A E. Dolbear, of Fuft's College, who announced that he was thoroughly satisfied of the success of the system.

The inventor, John G. Williams, is a re-ident of New York. His machine consists of a magnetic car, hanging from a single rail. where it follows a streak of electricity. With one-horse power it is said that one ton can be thus transported a distance of 1,440 miles a day at a cost of 30 cents. This, in mail matter, would represent some 2,800,000 letters, and by every five minutes, if necessary, thus preventing large accumulations. The singly track is to be carried on tripods some distance above the ground, and the car will pass through coils of insulated wire at intervals. In the experiments the curriage exhibited

was mounted on a wooden track, on posts about three feet high, with an ascent of siz inches in 50 feet, and it ran on one wheel at each end. These entitic principle involved is said to be that by which a hollow coil of insulated wire will draw a magnet into its self, and in the case of the aerial railway the car, passing through such coil, cuts off the current, which goes on to the one ahead.

A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A Saloonkeeper Beheads His Wife and Then Kills Himself.

John Shroeder, a German sa'oonkeeper, S7 years old, horrified the city of Indianapolis by the murder of his wife under peculiarly atrocious circumstances. Mrs. Schroeder cartying a nine-months old babe, early this norning went into the bar room where her sushand was opening for the day. Apparenty in a fit of insanity he sprang upon her and almost severed her head from her body with s razor. The woman fell to the floor, dial instantly, the blood almost drowning her child. Schroeder then ran to the common near by, knelt down and killed himself with the razor used on his wife. There was hereditary insanity in the family. Schroeder was well-to-do.

OCEAN RECORD BROKEN.

Voyage from Hamburg to New York

The twin screw steamer of the Hamburg Packet Line, the Augusta Victoria, has just completed the most remarkab%, because the fastest, tripever madeacross the Atlantic by any steamer. She brought 45 cabia passengers and 734 mmigrants. The new racer made the voyage from Hamburg to New York, a distance of 3,045 miles, in 8 days and 1 hour -an equivalent of 6 days and 2 hours from the Fastnet to New York. Taking off 4 hours

and 15th because of heated journals, and the actual time between the Fastnet and Sandy Hook Light-ship would be 5 days, 22 hours and 50 monotes, or better than the great voyage of the new ocean greyhound, the City of Paris.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Last fall Miss S. E. Taylor, of Niles, Ohio, win injured by being crushel ! y the c. owd, that surged through the U ion deput at Fitts, burgh. She now has brought suit for \$10,000 against the Pennsylvania Railroad in the courts of Trumbull county, O.

The Illinois Supreme Court refused the application of the imprismel Anarchists to have the record in their case amended.

Cedar Rapids, In., reports a severe hall storm Thursday, some of the hall being at large as hens' eggs, which did a great deal of damage, A man name I Randall was knocked down and stuned by the hail.

A director of the B. & O. asserts that the dividends declared by that corporation from 1883 to 1887 were paid out of the net profits of the concern, the dividends amounting to \$6,209,339, while the carnings were \$7,250,

The wife and daughter of Vice President Morton, Robert, John W., Horatio, Mrs. F. Harrison and Miss M. E. Garrett were among hose who sailed for Europe from New York Saturday.

A cyclone swept across Northern Texas Fri day afternoon. A schoolhouse at Forestburg, Montague county, was blown down and two children killed. Many others were seriously hurt and three are still missing.

R. H. Jacobs, aged 65, shot and killed John Hughes at Greenville, S. C., in 1887, during a guarrel and was sentenced to the penitondary for five years. Saturday Jacobs was pardoned by Governor Richardson on the ground that if he remained in prison much longer he would become a lumatic.

At Joliet, Il., Enturday, Barney Koehler while druck fired his tev, lyer in the street. shattering the arm of Miss Della Hart. Offis cer Bibb gave chass, fire i excitedly and killed William Hanson. Both Koehler and Bibb are now behind bars.

The law passed by the Ludiana Legislature prohibiting the piping of natural gas outsi is the State was day and unconstitutional Satarday by Judge Bobo. It is rumored that Chicago capitalists intend to pipe gas to the Windy City immediately,

The schooner Merrick has been reported sunk in deep water in Lake Huron. 10 miles east of Pro que Isle. Five lives lost Martin Johnston, of Detroit; Mrs. Cole, Cleveland; John Charlovoix, Detroit; Wm, Ours, Asbtabula, Ohio, and Patricz Kunnelly, Clayton, N. Y.

The anti-prohibitionists of the Southside, Pittaburgh, have been doing effective work since they organized. During the past six weeks or two months more than 4,000 aliens have been naturalized in this county, all of whom will yote against the amond mont.

Secretary Windom has directed Captain Healy, commanding the review steamer Bear, at San Francisco, to purchase the necessary lumber, provisions and full for the construction and fitting out of a refuge station at Point Burrow, in Behrings straits. The money available for the establishment of the refuge station, \$15,000, is regarded at the Treasury Department as sufficient only for the erection of a small house with suppliss for one year's maintenance of 100 m vi.

The Democrats have carried Montana at the election for delegates to the constitutional convention, which is preliminary to Statehood. This indicates that the new State will be Domocratic,

On the Fitchburg Rillroad, near Shelburne Falls, Mass., Wednesday night, a track walker found a pile of ties and sleepers piled on the track at a sharp curve. He attempted to remove the obstructions and was vigorously stoned by some unknown persons. He ran to Shelborne Falls and secured help and cleared the track in time. Officars are in pursuit of the wreckers,

A TOWN IN RUINS.

A CONFLAGRATION NEAR QUE-BEG.

Two Soldiers Killed by a Premature Explosion.

A disastrous fire broke out in St. Sauveur in the house of Mrs. McCann, on Valier

street, Quebea. The flames spread with great rapidity through the wooden district which surrounded the place where the fire originate I. The peoplewere dismaye I at the rapidity with which the flames jumped from one wooden building to another.

St. Sauveur has but a poor fire department and it could make no headway against the flames. Help was asked from Quebec, and engines were quickly sent, but, owing to a lack of water, their efforts were crippled. Batte y B was finally called out and rendered valuable assistance in fighting the flames. At 7 o'clock, a. m. the fire had about burned itself out, having destroyed over a hundred buildings.

While the military were preparing to blow up some houses to check the spread of the flames, a premature explosion took place in one of the houses, killing Major Short and Sergt. Wallack, of Battery B. Both were buried in the ruins and their bodies have not been recovered.

The districts north and west of Massue an 1 St. Ambroise streets were swept clear, with the exception of a portion of Valiers street. Seven hundred houses were burne I, and, as a large number were tenements, occupied by more than one family, the number of families rendered homeless will reach 1,200, comprising about 6,000 souls. Promisent basiness men are interesting themselves in behalf of the destitute. Application has been made for the use of the Government buildings to shelter the people. Fool is being distributed liberally by the clergy.

A majority of the homeless belong to the working class and, as insurance rates were almost prohibitive, very few have anything to fall back on. The total loss will be \$600,000; insurance \$130,000,

PERISHED IN THE DEEP,

An Oregon Steamer Wrecked-Five Sailors Drowned and Many Missing.

The steamship Columbia, from San Francisco, brings the captain, mate and 11 of the crew of the Oregon Navigation Company's large side-wheel iron steamer Alaskan, which left Portland, Oregon, May 11 for San Francisco, and was wrecked in a gale May 13. Five of the crew are reported to have been drowned. Two boats containing members of tue craw have not been heard from. The Alaskan had no passengers aboard. She was to have been docked at San Francisco for repairs,

The latest reliable news concerning the loss of the steamship Alaskan off Cape Blanca is that as soon as she began to founder the officers and men took the boats, Captain Howse, Captain Woods and 11 of the crew in one boat and the remainder of the crew in others. The boats drifted towards the land, and Captain Howse and his party were pickup by the tug Vigilante and taken to Astoria. The fate of the others is not yet known, but it is hoped that they drifted landward and were saved. The Alaskan was elegantly fitted up and cost \$350,003. She was insured tor \$200,000.

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ALLEN THORNDIKE NO.

Sudden Death of the Newly 1

pointed Minister to Russi



ALLET THORNDER SICE.

Hon. Allen Thorudike Rice recently pointed United States Minister to ha lied at 4 o'clock the other morning at Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, a

flottis. The discase is a poculiar on a gravated form of quinsy. Mr. Rice's death was altosther a sected. Having been appointed Units Minister to Russia by President Harva Minister to Russia by President has was about to sail for Europe a dready engaged his passage when t He was sick only three days, and en-the day after he was to have departs post at St. Petersburg.

Sketch of His Life.

Allen Thorndike Rice was best i the editor and proprietor of the Nor yan Review. He was born in Ros: the entry and proprietor of the Vois an Review. He was born in Bosin of wealthy parents and at eighteen age went to England and entered University, where he took his degree Returning to the United States he the Columbia College Law School, practised law. He purchased i American Review in 1879, and has it one of the best known of American

an a' In 1879 he organized the Chorney In 1879 he organized the Contract tion to investigate ancient civilizati iral America and Mexico. In 18841 a controling influence in Le Mata paper of Paris. He edited "Roma Abraham Lincoln," and contribute iter Cities of the New World." F

rocated the Australian system In 1886 he was the Republic for Congress in the Tenth Dist York, against General Spinola, the support of the "Henry G He came within 527 y iefeat was attributed to the tre ourty leader to whom the could vass was intrusted. Mr. Res treachery, and caused the entry accused leader from the party -Mr. Rice was the proprietor the ranch in Kansas, which have nandsome revenue. He had as knowledge of literary topics, and accomplished linguist, spending f versational powers were monly brilliant. He had a ing powersatility, being tall, sel and proportioned, dark brown hair, a of similar color. His manners we and engaging, and be was very energy

and worker. A halit of speaking a ospecially in an animated conversion led to stammering.
Mr. Rice possessed an inherital in that was estimated at several million

in Eight Days and One Hour.

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it was a common thing for the attendants to come into the wards with clubs and drive the patients to bod, using their sticks with freedom. It was further in evidence that the fool was insufficient in quantity a "d that the clothing and bedding furnished were entirely inadequate for the comfort or the patients in cold weather. County Physician Told t stisfied that Robert Burns, who was beat in to death by attend ints in the asylum, did not die of consumption, as was stated by -uperintendent Kiernan in the corlific de of death.

DETECTIVES IN AMBUSH.

They are Attacked by a Desperate Gang in West Virginia.

For some time detectives have been work ing cluss in the Jacob Morgan e so, of Tyler county. Morgan's murder, which was reported at the time, was cold blooded and premeditated. His wife and a neighbor were arrested, but release i, because the evidence was not sufficient.

Detectives Barnett and Galo and Constable Onnememsetter recently obt dued more evidence, and last Friday went into the Morgan neighborhood to make arrests. O i Saturday night, while stopping at the resis dence of Mrs. Wyke they were notified they would be attacked before morning. The detectives made preparations to receive the attacking party, and about 3 o'clock in the morning a number of them surrounded the house and demander the surrender of the officers, who replied by firing at the party. The mob returned the fire and riddled the house with bullets, wounding Gale in the arm. One of the assailants was reported mortally wounded and wo others badly hurt before they retired.

In the morning the officers found blood marks in the woods, showing that several hat been hurt and carried off, but and not succes in capturing any of the gang. They then sen for reinf coments and returned to the scene of the fight, and are hourly expecting another attack. The al ged our derers are des perate and determine i, and it is believed will make a hard fight b fore they surrender. Great excitement is reported in that part of Tyle: county over the affair.

Very Severe Floods.

The latest reports from the flooded districts in Austria, show that the loss of life is much greater than was supposed. The rivers are still greatly swollen. In many places the bursting of dykes has flooded the surrounding territory and utterly destroyed the crops. Many narrow escapes from death are reported. The deepest distress prevails throughout the submerged districts and steps are being taken to relieve the immediate wants of the suffarers.

Earthquake in California,

Telegraphic reports from what is termed Middle California report an carthquake about 5:15 Sunday morning. At some points especially in the San Joaquin Valley, shocks were quite severe, and in a few cases the tops of chimneys were thrown down.

RAILROAD BRIDGE ACCIDENT.

Seventeen Men Fall Fifty Feet-Three Killed and Eight Injured.

The railroad bridge across Stone river, near Nashville, Tennovsee, caught fire Sats urday from a passing train. Seventeen men, two white and fif een negroes, who were working on the read near by, went to the bridge and took an engine on it with the intention of extinguishing the fire with the water from the tender. The span gave way, carrying the men into the river fifty feet below. Wm. Morgan, white, the ingineer, received serious internal injuries The fireman, Charles Gribble, also white had his leg broken and received other serious injuries. Three of the natro laborers wore killed and six were injured, four dangerously.

UTAH GOLD FIELDS,

Camps Being Rapidly Established and Good Finds Being Made.

New gold floids have been located near Dandy Crossing, Utah, and close to the Arazona line, the fields yielding from two bits to \$5 per yard, and the gold is easily separated. Three camps have been established there, 50 man and two women are on the ground, and a town site called Hite City, after Colonel Hite, of Kansas City, has been located.

The Colonel, who has been working his claims for four or five months, is washing I, 000 yards a day, with a clean-up showing \$1 per yard. The climate is mild, the scenery grand, and no liquor selling or gambling i allowed in the digging. It is claimed as a fact that these gold fields will prove the richest since the flush times in Ca ifornia. The Lest road to the mines is via Green River.

Good Crops in the Northwest,

Favorable crop reports continue to arrive and from present indications a gool y old i assure L Every portion of the Northwest has been visited within the past week or ten days by heavy runs, and the long drouth has been efficiently broken. The westher ha been much conter sinc , which is very favor able for growing crops. Altoget for the out look is most one uraging.

TURN BARN-BURNERS.

White Caps Make Good Their Threats-Cut a Horse's Throat.

The "White Caps" in the vicinity of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., brought their threats into excention, and S. L. Coffman, a citizen of that place, was the victim. Recently Mr. Coffman was warned to leave the neighborhood or punishment of a severe nature would be meted out. On Sunday morning his barn was discovered to be on fire, and when Mr. Coffman hurried to the scene to rescue a valuable horse he found the animal's throat cut, evidently with a butcher-knife, and although he succeeded in getting the anim il out of the burning barn it will die. The last notice received by Mr. Coffman was a rudely-draws picture of a coffin with the or lers to leave the county or his body would soon be deposited there.

A Turf Surprise

The Brooklyn haudicap has been run and orn and Exile is the victor. Fifteesa thousand people saw him win.

The time was within one-half second of the best on record for the distance, which was made by Dry Monopole in the Brooklyn handicap of 1887.

Last your The Bard won the handleap, beating Hanover by a length, who was three lengths in front of Exile. Time, 2:13. The other horses in the race were Fension, Valante, Favor, Oriflamme, Royal Arch, Graver Cleveland, Saxony and Kuloolah, Erile is a bay horse, owned by W. Lakeland, sirad by Mortimer out of Secon i Han i.

More Appointments, The President has made the following ap-

pointments: John Jarrett, of Pennsylvania, to be Uni-

ted States Consul to Birmingham. Solomon Hirsch, of Oregon, to be Minister

to "urkey. Clark E Carr, of Il'inois, to Minister Resi

dent and Consul General to Denmark. Henry W. Severance, of California, to be

Consul General to Honolulu. Thomas H. Sherman, of the District of

Columbia, to be United States Consul at Liverpool.

Resignation of Judge Jenks.

The President has accepted the resignation of Judge George A. Jenks, as Solicitor-General of the Department of Justice, to take effect at once. Mr. Jenks resigned upon the change of Administration, but was requested to remain in office until the close of toe existing term of the Supreme Court. Judge Jenks will be retained in the service of the Government as couns 1 in the telephone cases. It is expected that an appointment as Solicitor-Ge eral will be made this week.

The Sioux Indians are arranging to sell seven townships of their reservation north of Yankton Agency. The tract embraces some of the fluest land in South Dakota and a rush of settlers is expected to follow its opening to home steaders, which will probably be within 20 days. These lands will furnish homes for 1,000 families, allowing each 160 acros.

A peculiar horse disease, r-sembling milarial feaver, prevails at Indianapolis and puzzles the veterinaries. Fifty-six animals have died within a week.

John Edliott, of Irondale, O., went to sleep on a railroad track early Monday morning. Heleaves a wife and one chill.

A rattlesnake 4 feet Siginches long and Si inches in circumference, was killed by Charles O ites, of Morefi ld W. V.

Frank Snyder, Charles Thomas and Corn Snyder ate canned blackberries at Waverly. Physicians were busy trying to save them at last necounts.

Officers of the law prevented a lynching booat Moorehead. A mob was in puruit of Authouy Taylor, a colored man, who had assaulted a child.

Prince Bi-marck's speech before the Reichstag has created a sensation. He used verystrong language toward all those who oppose ed him. He denounced socialism and said that measures would be taken laside of three days to proveat the spranding of srikes. The representativ s of the monarchial powers refused to attend the barquet given in honor of the An esican republi. s at Paris.

TWO BOYS SHOT DOWN.

Murderous Work of a Young Chicagoan Who Has a Wild West Outfit.

Frank Jasinski, aged 16, stepped out in front of his father's saloon in Chicago, with a rifle in his grasp. Glascing down the street he saw Frank Kiowski, a lad of his own age, standing in front of his home. Jasinski raised the r.fle, took deliberate aim, and fired. Kiowski fell, the ball having passed body two i heart, Jasinski through his inches above his heart, then coolly took aim and fired at another acquaintance, Mike Meke, who stood in the front door of his home, 100 feet away, and Meks fell to the ground, the ball having entered six inches below the left shoulder blade. Jasinski escaped.

Kiowski's wound is fatal, but Meka's injury is not considered serious. Jasinski belongs to the same 'gang' as young Kuberowski, who, without provocation, shot a lad named Trinor last Sunday night. Jasinski had gathered in his room a 'Wild West' outfit, including knives and revolvers, as well as a lot of flash litera'ure.

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The Barley Crop.

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Becomes Insane, The following appears in the fat

Mrs. Wm. Cotterel, who resides near Clarksville, Greene Co., Pa., noticed last Sunday that her husband acted strangely, and spoke to him about sending for a doctor, but when she mentioned it he grew augry and said he would shoot the first doctor that came Abere,

Nothing more way said about it, but on Wednesday morning about daylight Mrs. Cotterel, becoming alarmad, as her hum band had been up nearly all night, going in and out of the house, slipped out of bed and ran to her nearest neighbor, Mont Greenlee, and asked him to go over and see what was the matter.

Mr. Greenlee went over and, just as he not to the fence, he saw some one stooping behind the well. He spoke and Cotterel raised up and shot Greenlee through the left arm and side. The arm was completely torn to pieces and also the shoulder and side. It is thought he cannot recover. Cotterel was on the best of terms with Greenles, and nothing strange was ever noticed before in his mannor. He is still at home refusing to say arg-

seer, and removed the latter to particular to particular to the mostly. The larger portion of the seized had been consigned to Berthed Oklahoma To-Day. & Moehn. The balance belonged to b Three weeks ago Okiahoma, which has beuser-Busch Brewing Association# I. Temp, of St. Louis. The total "

sprung into national fame, was barren of sottlers. To-day there is sourcely a quarter section in all its 2,800 miles that has not been located or filed on, and its population is estimated at 20,000. A ride through Oklahoma since its opening has enabled the New York Times' correspondent to observe for himself the setual condition of affairs. All quarter sections that are desirable are either actually occupied by settlers, who, in many cases, were seen already plowing, or have some sort of claim mark upon them, indicating they have have been taken up. Many people were noticed leaving the country who had been unable to secure a piece of land sufficiently valuable to be worth utilizing the homestoad right for. One man was seen who had been "left" in the rush and who intended to wait for the rest of the country to be op med before he would use his "right." He hal served four years and three months in the army during the war and considered his "right" too valuable to be wasted on an indifferent piece of land. The land in valleys of all the stream ; has been taken up, except the school sections the only vacant quarter sections were found along the tops of the divides between the main water-courses. This land is high, away from water, and has a

Hon. S. J. Randall, wto has been confined tative of the party, without pres to the house for several weeks, is convalescing represent the Republican party. it radidly and expects to be out shortly. His appetite is good, and a gentleman who saw ment in due time." JAMES A 18 him says he looks as well as at any time during the last session of Congress, Mr. Randall will probably spend the summer at the sea-

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