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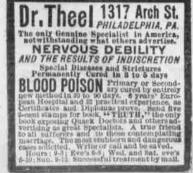
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CHADRON, Neb., June 20. - A terrific windstorm broke upon this city last even-ing, resulting in much damage to prop-erty and at least one fatality. While it could not properly be called a cyclous or tornado, it was the most severe wind over heard of in this section. It was impossi-ble to see across the street on account of flying dirt, while signals, boxes, chicken hying dirf, white signals, boxes, calcaen coops and gates, as well as the roofs of many buildings, were flying around as if made of paper. John F. Tenser, a lumberman, tried to cross the street while the storm was raging and was killed by being struck on the head by a piece of flying

All the windows in the west side of the court house were broken, while almost every house in the city had its chimneys, outbuildings and fences blown away. Several people were slightly injured by flying missiles. The storm seems to have been a local one, headed northeast and starting about five miles from the city. where several farm houses were wrecked. It was followed by a slight shower and

Singular Frenk of the Lightning.

RAHWAY, N. J., June 20.—The most severe electrical storm ever known visited this section of New Jersey at 7 o'clock last night, doing considerable damage to crops and growing trees. Several acres of wheat near here was razed to the ground. The most phenomenal freak of the lightning was apparent on Jacques avenue, in front of the residence of George F. Brown. During the height of the storm lightning struck one of his large elm trees, two feet in diameter. It pursued a zigzag course from the top of the tree to the ground. The trunk was completely stripped of its bark, and the tree was split

Farmer Killed in Iowa.

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Four Dodge, Ia., June 20.—A cyclone passed over this city last evening and partially destroyed the stations of Moorland and Callender, on the Rock Island railroad, eight miles west of here. A farmer named Goddard, living between these towns, was instantly killed. Several are reported injured, and physicians from this city have gone to the seems. Thousands city have gone to the scene. Thousands of dollars worth of property is reported destroyed. Details are hard to obtain, as the wires are down.

Struck Down at His Work.

Oswego, N. Y., June 20.—The electrical storm did considerable damage throughstorm did considerable damage through-out this county. Barns were unroofed, trees torn up by the roots and one or two houses burned. Willis Halsey, a farmer of Mexico, was struck and killed by light-ning while hoeing potatoes. His cloth-ing was burned off. William Payne, 15 years of age, is believed to have been struck by lightning while hunting in the woods.

A Pennsylvania Cloudburst.

HARRISSURG, June 20.—A cloudburst at Cove Forge, fourteen miles east of this city, last night caused much damage to property and crops in that vicinity. The rain fell in torrents, beating down the grain in the fields and washing the growing crops out by the roots. Great additional damage was done by the breaking of a large ice dam owned by the Cove Fishing club, which flooded the lowlands for miles around.

Much Damage to South Dakota Farms. PIERRE, S. D., June 20.—A tornado inssed over the outer edge of this city last vening, blowing over several frame louses and doing much other minor dam-tics. Fortunately no human beings were seriously injured. In the country here-abouts there was much damage to farm property, stock being killed and crops ruined in a strip several miles wide and long. Wires are down in the path of the

Two Killed by Lightning.

GALLATIN, Tenn., June 20.—Persons arriving from Lafayette say that Henry Batton and William Choate were struck by lightning and instantly killed, and Jeston Warner and William Dixon badly shocked. Warner is not expected to live. Shocked. Warner is not clothing were Choate's hat, shoes and clothing were torn into shreds and the ground torn up torn into shreds and the ground where he stood. No marks were left upon the body.

Dead in the Ruins of His Home. DES MOINES, Ia., June 20 .- A cloudburst at Walnut last evening swept away two buildings. Roy Goddard, aged 23; living seven miles west of Callendar, was instantly killed, the small house where he lived being blown down. A boy at More-land was fatally injured by the falling of a cornerib in which he sought shelter.

Crops Damaged in Connecticut.

WINSTED, Conn., June 20.-Severe thun der storms, accompanied by high winds, wrecked much bavoc in western Connecti-cut yesterday. At Wallinshill John Ryau's house was destroyed by lightning, and at Chapinville and Terrington many smaller farm buildings were leveled. The grop damage will be heavy.

Lost His Job, Then Snielded.

JERSEY CITY, June 20.—William Car-ner, who for twenty-five years has been chief engineer at the Jursey City water works at Belleville, and who was removed works at Belleville, and who was removed from his position by the street and water commissioners last Thursday, committed suicide Monday night by jumping into the Passaic river at the water works. Mr. Carney was 60 years of age, and had been employed in the water works for thirty-six years. He lived with his fam-ity at the water works.

Held for Alleged Embezziement.

Philadelphia, June 30.—Walter D. Al-len, a well known real estate lawyer, was held under \$10,000 ball by Magistrate Pole for a further hearing on a charge of em-berglement. The amount misappropriated will aggregate a large sum of money, the warrant of arrest mentioning sums aggregating \$44,700.

New Yong, June 20.—The Yale team which is to compete with Oxford on July 16 sailed for Europe this morning. All are confident of success. Those who went are Hickok, Brown, Sanford, Morgan, Cady, Pond, Sheldon and Hatch.

IN SENATE AND HOUSE

Republicans Success in Golding a Duty on Unleasiver. Washington, June 20—The Republi-cans achieved practically their first open cans achieved practically their first open victory in the consideration of the tariff bill yesterday, when, by a vote of 23 to 20, just before adjournment last evening, quicksilver was stricken from the free list and placed on the dutiable list at seven cents per pound. Mr. White (Cal.) was instrumental in securing the aid and vote of Mr. Hill (N. Y.) for this proposition, and Mr. Stewart (Nev.) railled the Populist support, so that the motion was carried. Mr. Hill went so far as to pair Mr. Hrby S. C.) who was not in the chamber. ried. Mr. Hill went so far as to pair Mr.
Irby (S. C.) who was not in the chamber,
in favor of the proposition. The progress with the free list was very rapid,
about twenty-four pages of the bill being
disposed of. Nothing of especial moment occurred in the debate, the opposition to the items on the free list (except as
records, on brighter), being largely of regards quicksliver) being largely of a formal character, most of them having been touched upon during the considera tion of the dutiable list. Nine pages of the free list are yet to be disposed of before the administrative features of the bill Before the consideration of the free list

Before the consideration of the free has began Senator Joves, on behalf of the Democratic side, accepted several amend-ments suggested by Republican senators, chief among which was one striking out the reciprocity provision in paragraph 100 admitting buckwheat, cora, wheat, flour, etc., free of duty from countries which increase an investigation of the graduals. impose no import duty on like products from the United States. Another amend-ment placing oggs on the dutiable list at three cents per dozen was accepted. The reciprocity provision was warmly de-feated by the Democrats when it was before the senate, but the amendment strik-ing it out was agreed to without a word of explanation

The proceedings of the house were dull in the extreme, the entire day being given to long speeches on the anti-option bill. Long before the hour of adjournment arrived the duliness became oppressive for most of the members, driving them away from the house and leaving row after row of vacant chairs. Speaker Crisp was again absent on account of sickness, and Mr Bailey, of Texas, wielded the gavel. Several small bills were passed.

Bank Looters' Heavy Sentence.

NEW YORK, June 20,-Two men who pleaded guilty to the charge of having embezzied money belonging to the Ameri-can Exchange National bank of this city were sentenced yesterday to long terms of luprisonment by Judge Benedict, in the United States efrouit court. Angustus C. Hagen, easilier of the bank, who, by con-spiring with C. E. Bactholomew, a deposspiring with C. E. Bactholomew, a depos-itor, succeeded in atealing nearly 30,000 of the bank's deposits, was sentenced to seven years in the Eric county peniten-tiary. Bartholomew received five years in the Kings county penitentiary.

Miss Pollard Still in Washington Washington, June 20.—Dispatches from the west that Miss Madeline Pollard is traveling on the great lakes are incorrect.

Miss Pollard has been living here in retires
ment since the close of her breach of promise suit, and has not left the city. When she goes upon the street it is invariably in the company of Mrs. Ellis, the sister of the Episcopalian order who was her constant attendant during the trial.

Ambasador Malet's Reported Resignation Benlin, June 20.-It is reported that Sir Edward Malet, British ambassador has sent his resignation to his government in London, stating as the reason for his wish to retire that it is impossible for him to longer successfully represent the interests of England at the court of the kaiser, since, owing to recent acts of the British cabinet, the confidence of the emperor ha



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Be Declares That Mr. Lelso, Who After ward Became superintendent of Police and the Present Police Justice Patrick Divver Profited by Blackmail.

NEW YORK, June 20.-The Lexow police New Yolk, June 20.—The Lexow police investigating committee met yesterday in Part II of the superior court. Lawyer Moss, of Dr. Parkhurst's society, council the proceedings by reading the reports of rectain captains made to Superintendent Byrnes in the spring of 1992. These included last of pulsar and captains phore. Byrnes in the spring of 1892. These in-cluded lists of policy and gambling shops, pool rooms and houses of proscitation. The names of the proprietors of these places were given. Counsel said that when the Parkhurst society brought these lists up before the grand jury the fact was brought out that Superintendent llyrnes, had it in his power to issue warrants. "Immediately after that," said Lawyer Moss, "the captains in their reports said that the bad houses were closed."

that the bad houses were closed.

He read from the successive reports of aptains Doherty and Cross, which showed that up to the last report made this year there were no gambling places, pool rooms. policy shops, or opium joints in their pre-

"As soon as the responsibility was shown to rest on Superintendent Byrnes the cap-tains suppressed reporting the places," declared counsel.

Rev. Dr. Emile Hamilton was the first witness called. He said that there were many brothels open in Captain Devery's precinct after he reported them closed. He said he complained to Captain Devery on the station house steps. He quoted the captain's saying: "Well, men who are looking for that sort of thing can find plenty of it." The witness said he told the captain that he did not come there to be insulted. Once he called on a police-man to close saloons open on Sunday, and the officer replied that he dared not. The minister ascertained the character of the houses by going into them to distribute

Frank Clark, a former gambler, testified Frank Clark, a former gambler, testified that he was formerly a dealer in a fare game in Prince street, called "The Old General's." That was from 1859 to 1865. His testimony showed that the police have exacted blackmail for years past. He said Kelso, Dusenberry and Tilley came from headquarters once a week.

"What was the amount paid?"

"We paid \$100 each week. The money was paid from 1859 to 1805."

"Kelso was afterwards superintendent of polices"

of police?

Yes, sir."

The witness told with a wealth of detail The witness told with a wealth of detail how victims were fleeced. When they complained to the police the ward man would warn the gamblers to laylow. Then the victim would be brought to the premises to identify the gamblers, but they never were there.

"The police," said the gambler, "received half the money. If the victim lost \$1,000 the police received \$500 of it. We had to give half or go out of business."

Then came a sensational disclosure im-

Then came a sensational disclosure im-plicating Police Justice Patrick Divver, who then used to keep a saloon. The witness said that Divver set his employer up in business and that the money from robbed countrymen poured over his bar. Divver got half the proceeds, besides the

money spent for drinks.

After the witness left the seductive games of fare and bunco he tried the "sawdust" swindle for the space of four weeks. Since 1887 the witness has been leading an honest life, working at the rubber trade. He said he never was arrested in the city for honesting or annually the city for honesting or annually stated that the city for honesting or annually said that the city for honesting or annually said the city for honesting or annually said the city for honesting or annually said that city for honesting or annually said the city for honesting or annually said that city is the city for honesting or annually said that city is the city for honesting or annually said that city is the city for honesting or annually said that city is the city for honesting or annually said that city is said to be said to rested in this city for buncoing or gam-bling. Once he was arrested on suspicion of being implicated in a jewsiry robbery,

out proved his innocence.

"How came you to testify here!" asked Judge Ransom "Because I was beat out of a lot of money. They tried to make a tool of me and send me to the state's prison for an-other man," said the witness in a bitter

"How did you know the crooks left money for the police?"

"Because they were not so careful in those days as they are now." "Now, do you know the names of any officers to whom crooks gave money!" "Why, certainly. The crooks Dan No-ble and Sharkley used to leave money for Detectives Hogan and Dusenberry," au-

swered the witness readily.

Clark declared he had never personally paid "protection" money, but stuck to it that his employers paid liberally.

Justice Divver's Denial.

FAR ROCKAWAY, N. Y., June 20.—Police fustice Patrick Divver, when seen at his residence here last night, emphatically de-nied the charges made against him before the Lexow committee by the witness Clark, "These charges," said Mr. Divver, are simply trumped up by my political

For Professional Football.

New York, June 20.—The American League of Professional Football clubs was made a permanent organization at the Broadway Central hotel yesterday, temparary officers being chosen. It is being backed by the magnates of the six lead-ing eastern clubs of the National Raseball eague. The annual meeting of the league will be held in this city on the second Wednesday in January each year. A board of directors, as well as permanent officers, will be elected within a month, after which preparations will be made for a brisk senson

A Priest Assailed in Church

READING, Pa., June 20.—While a funeral was in progress in St. Mary's Catholic shurch, in this city, the priest, Father Ianuskiewicz, requested all those present who were in orrears to leave the sanctu-try. About lot of the congregation arose, and after knocking the plass down left the house of worship, taking the corpse with them. It was buried with brief serrices at the grave.

Mrs. Saitoris in Battimore. BALTIMORE, June 20.—Mrs. Nellie Grant-furioris, accompanied by her daughter and maid, arrived at the Carrollion noted ast evening. She will remain here mail tomorrow, when sice goes to the fine Mountain House for the summer. Mrs. Sartoris is receiving much social atten-

Voluntarily Increased Wages BALTIMOUR, June 20. - The McShane Manufacturing company gare notice yes-ierday to their 1,000 employes that, owing to improved condition of trade, their wages would be raised 10 per cent.



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