Cooperstown Courier.

By E. D. STAIR.

COOPERSTOWN, GRIGGS CO., DAY.

Exact returns of the nationality of all the Union soldiers in the late war show that the native Americans numbered 1,523,300 or 74.48 per cent. of the whole. or three-quarters as nearly as may be the Germans 176,806, or 8.76 per cent the Irish 144,200, or 7.14 per cent.; British Americans 53,500, or 2.65 per cent.; English 45,5000, or 2.26 per cent.; all other foreigners 66,900, or 3.71 per cent.

The estimate for the cotton crop of 1882-'83 places the yield at 7,100,000 bales, which is 1,600,000 more bales than was produced the preceding year. This estimate is made in spite of the fact that the acreage of this year's plant is 1.55 less than that of the year before. This comes in a great measure from breaking up the plantation system, dividing the large tracts into small farms, where they are much better cultivated.

The Financial Chronicle prints some figures about railroad earnings during the first six months of the year which, so far as they go, indicate general prosperity. In a long list, including nearly all the principal roads of the country, there appears, with only twelve exceptions, an increase of gross earnings as compared with the same period last year. Part of the gain is, of cour se, due to new mileage, but most of it must be credited to the absence of railroad wars and the fullness of last year's crops.

The income of the government for the last fiscal year was \$398,338,520 or neary \$8 a head for every inhabitant of the United States. The expenditures amounted to \$265,568,087, an increase of \$15,000,000 over the r gular expenses of 1882, making the surplus revenue \$132,-770,433, It is very clear that the revenue ought to be reduced and the expenses curtailed, but there is not much disposition among politicians to grapple with the subject with a view to radical reform. There is nothing that inspires a legislator with more jubilant feelings, save, perhaps, the success of his own party, than an overflowing treasury. He likes to have a hand in its depletion, whether it be for public or private ben-

The tendency to exaggeration in reports of storms, cyclones, and kindred occurrences, is almost universal, especially when these reports are written or conveyed by witnesses to those who did not see what is described. The ac counts of terrifying scenes may be stricitrue, but when it comes to actual damages they may be monstrous exaggerations as was the case in the cyclone of a week ago. Under a clear sky and bright sunshine a careful enumeration of personal casualties and loss of property, showed a wonderful shrinkage from estimates made amidst points. the terrors of the scene or immediately thereafter. And this is almost universally the case. Of course the actual loss of life, and injuries to person and property are to be deplored, but exaggeration dres nothing but harm to all concerned.

Iron is king in Pennsylvania and evrything is made subsidary to that interest. During 1882 Pennsylvania produced 2,449,256 tons of pig iron, 1,123,-886 tons of rolled iron and 850,908 tons of iron and steel rails, which was a little more than half of the product of the en tire country. The rise and growth o the iron business in that state is a matter of general interest. The first iron works were established in 1716, but at the outbreak of the revolution there were only about sixty blast furnaces and forges in that state. After the war for independence the growth was more rap-I, but water-power was the only motive agent until about fifty years ago, when steam-power was introduced into generg. use. Not many years after another great change in the industry was effecto i by the substitution of anthracite and vituminous coal for charcoal, the bituminous being now generally preferred for blast furnaces.

It is amusing to read some of the nobbish papers which assumes to be the especial guardians of "society." They have nothing but sugared words for unscrupulous capitalisis; they can endure stock watering; the continuous extensions of a gigantic monopoly. frequent reductions of the pay of men and women who depend upon labor requiring untiring industry for the support of themselves and famlies without murmuring-but when these people driven desperate by heartless corporations, threaten to strike, they are informed, that if they strike for an advance of pay and a reduction of hours of labor they "must accept what society at large always gives to those who defy or rob it." If "society" entertains these views and purposes, society is peculiarly stupid and selfish But "society" is not composed of those only who have the power and disposition to oppress others, but of vast numbers of good men and women, children of a common Father, who recognize to some extent the claims of human brotherhood.

St. Cloud is to have a chamber of commerce with a capital of \$10 000.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

EVENTS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington Special: Col Tourteloute, the staff of the general of the army, received a letter from General Sherman recently, written at one of the stopping places in Yellomstone Park. The general said the accident to Chief Justice Waite occurred when they were going up a hill. A saddle slipped back and the horse began acting badly, and succeeded in throwing the chief justice. He was shocked considerable but justice. He was shocked considerably, but the members of the party and the judge himself thought the injuries sustained were not serious enough to prevent his continuing the trip. Judge Waite decided to return east, however, is order to allay the apprehension of the members of his family, who would probably be alarmed by exaggerated reports of the accident.

The president has directed an army retiring board to convene at Fort Snelling the headquarters of the depart ment of Dakota, on Aug. 16. Capt. Chas. Steele Hammer, Fifteenth infantry, will appear before the board for examination for retirement.

The first victim under the order of the postmaster general prohibiting postmasters of the higher grades from being absent from their posts without leave, is Lyman M. Gates of Kaiamazoo. Mich, He was suspended to take effect when his successor is appoint-

Col. Guido Ilges, eighteenth infantry, has been directed to return to his station at Fort Assinniboine, M. T., and remain there in arrest pending the promulgation of the proceedings of the general court-martial in his case.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. The loss by the burning of the Northern Pacific depot and freight house of Bawson, Dak., on the 26th, is estimated at \$25,000.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

It appears that the importation of Russian Jews has proved a sorry failure. About a fifth of the twenty thousand who came a fifth of the twenty thousand who came have been sent back. The manager of the Hebrew Emigrant Aid society in New York says a Russian Jew, owing to early marriage and hardship, is an old man at thirty-five and forty. He comes over here with a big family hanging to him, is dull, and it is next to impossible to wake him up and get him to learn or do anything.

At Miles City, a notice was found posted on At Miles City, a notice was found posted on Charles Brown's door, saying: "Bullard, Burleigh, Ringer, Dear, Van Gaskin, Russell and others—murderers—You're marked." On the 30th inst., a placard appeared in the same place, bearing the legend: "Stranglers, beware! You are well known." Both signs were written in red ink, and were signed in figures which were mere date numbers, or e'se a new cabilistic cipher for Miles City vigilantes.

The body of Sanor Barce, Spanish minis

The body of Senor Barca. Spanish minister, who blew out his brains in New York, were sent to Spain recently on the steam-ship Normandie. The widow and daugh ter sailed also.

Mayor Edson of New York has suspended the license of John Jones, the expressman who was accused of an attempt to extort money from James Kane of Green Isle, Minn.

Jacksonville, Ill., has just closed a big camp meeting at which Harrison, the infant evangelist, made converts enough to push his total up to 32,000.

The match game of billards between Slosson and Heisler, at Long Branch, closed after midnight. Heisler was beaten thirty

A negro ran from North Attleboro to Providence R. I., thirteen and a half miles, without stopping, recently, and won a \$25 bet.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

Muce Jones and Bernard Lansey attemp-

the car only a few feet from where he was

Charles Cowles, medical examiner at Baraboo, Wis., was arrested on the 31st, charged with taking money in consideration of procuring pensions for applicants. The arrest caused quite a sensation, the doctor being a prominent member of the Congregational church and one of the oldest

John Gilkey of Raleigh, N. C., has lost caste and will probably have to change his residence because, instead of shooting Dr. the latter to her father and sued the doctor

RECORD OF CASUALTIES.

The hail and rain storms around Lancaster, Pa., on the 29th were more destructive than indicated by earlier reports. Over 1,000 acres of growing tobacco were com-pletely destroyed. The streams are greatly swoolen and several bridges were carried

A fire at Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 29th, destroyed ten business buildings. Loss, \$250,000, Leighton & Brown, wholesale drugs, are the heaviest losers. Insurance about half the valuation.

The city, hall building at Minneapolis, including the Tribune, was damaged by fire on the 30th to the amount of about

PERSONAL MENTION. The representatives of the Western Press Association numbering about eighty persons, arrived in St. Paul Thursday evening, en route to the Northern Pacific, and were dined and wined. They came through from Chicago in about eleven hours and a

ter of the ex-secretary of state, are in England on their bridal tour, and the bride groom's family have given some elegant entertainments in honor of his return with a beautiful American wife.

Ex-Congressman William E. Lansing died suddenly of heart disease at Syracuse, N. Y., recently. He was a member of the Thirty-seventh and Forty-second and For-

Antonio Meucei of Clifton, Staten Island, claims to be the original inventor of the telephone, and shows in proof three caveats issued to him in 1871-2-3.

claims to be the original inventor of the telephone, and shows in proof three caveats issued to him in 1871-2-3.

Emory W. Cebb of the Rozeman (Mon.) National bank, has presented the city of Kankakee, Ill., with an opera house, to cost over \$100,000.

The late Daniel Hersey of Nashau N. H., left \$50,000 for a public library, on condition that the city purchase a suitable site.

FOREIGN NEWS GOSSIP.

London Cable: Carey was bound for Port Elizabeth, Africa. He had regained a good deal of his seif-possession and spirit, and was pretty well convinced that his identity and destination were unknown. He was a passenger on board the Melrose Castle, owned by Donald Currie. There is no reason to suppose that any one aboard when the ship left London knew anything about Carey. When the vessel was made fast to the dock at Port Elizabeth, in a rather jubilant manner the informer supervised the landing of his baggage. He then boarded the gang biank and walked down the wharf a man stepped up to him, placed a pistol close to his breast over his heart, and fired. Carey staggered and fell, but before he lost his footing his assailant fired nother ball into his brain. The assassin was for a moment supposed to be a madman, but when he flourished his weapon and cried out. "That is James Caley, G—d—his soul." The officers of the Melrose Castle at the former supervised the same and structure, was litterally torn open, allowing her from the scene of the calamity. Eight ships are already filled with sufferers. The minister of public works has gone to Casamiccola to organize measures or relief.

The stories told by the survivors are borrible. Many Romans having villas at Ischia are known to have been lot. The case are faifully mutilated. In some case the corpess are plainly discernible where the story of the faifure of the search of the calamity. Eight ships are already filled with sufferers. The minister of public works has gone to Casamiccola to organize measures or relief.

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New York Herald: Poor Turkey is floundering about at the present time in a very whirlpool of political troubles, from which, turn where she may, there is apparently no outlet. No helping hard is tendered, though beseeching looks have been cast by her in more than one direction, for among those witnessing the struggle the under standing exists that she is to be allowed to perish. Those who are loudest in their invective against her are those most responsi-ble for the situation they so affect to de-

Great consternation has been occasioned in Mexico by the proposal of a general divorce law. It is looked upon as a blow at the Catnelic church.

Cholera is depopulating Cairo at the rate of 1,500 a day.

Land Office Fees.

CIRCULAR FROM COMMISSIONER M'FARLAND. WASHINGTON, Special Telegram, July 31. -The commissioner of the general land office has issued a circular to registers and receivers explaining the provisions of the act of the last session of congress in relation to fees for relucing testimony to writing. In computing ducing testimony to writing. In computing the fees for reducing testimony to writing the words actually written by registers and receivers or persons in their employ only must be charged for at the rates allowed by paragraphs 10, 11, and 12, of Sec. 2238, Revised Statutes, and no charge is to be made for the printed words. There can be no uniform fee of a specified sum applicable to every case of the same class of entries. The commissioner prescribes the following fees:

For a diagram showing entries only. \$1. for a

Mice Jones and Bernard Lansey attempted to drive a man named Wilson out of the village of Brooklyn, Ill. Marshal Greene, in protecting Wilson, had a quarrel with Jones, in which threats of shooting were freely indulged. Green and Jones afterward met again, each being armed with shotguns and revelves. Four shots were fired, one entering Green's groin, producing death. Jones received two wounds; one in an arm and one in the head, and a builted through the left breast, which is pronounced fatal. All the participants were colored.

The president was, it seems, attacked by a miscreant, who hurled a stone through the window of the car in which he was riding while en route to Louisville on the 30th in gwhile en route to Louisville on the 30th in gwhile en route to Louisville on the 30th the eccurrence, the missile crashed through the car cruly a few feet from where he was standing.

In the same clase of entries. The commissioner for claim and showing entries only, \$1: for a township plat showing entries, names of claimants, character of entry, \$2: for a township plat showing entries, names of claimants, character of entry, \$2: for a township plat showing entries, names of claimants, character of entry. \$2: for a township plat showing entries, names of claimants, character of entry, together with the character of entry, \$2: for a township plat showing entries, names of claimants, character of entry. The commissions of control of the surface of entry, \$2: for a township plat showing entries, names of claimants, character of entry. The commissions of carriers of control of the two shocks, the first occurring at 1:30 p. m. and the second an hour later. There were two shocks, the first occurring at 1:30 p. m. and the second an hour later. There come in the head and a builted the same. Registers of the surface of entry, to treeter with the same. Registers or receiver as salary, fees and commissions.

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Prior to the act of March last all fees were reported and accounted for by receivers. The effect of the change will be to give officers that were maximum a good deal more compensawere maximum a good deal more compensation than they were receiving before, while it will not benefit officers that were not maximum, for the reason that officers that were maximum before got \$3,000, and now they will get fees in excess of this. On the other hand, officers not maximum will get direct from the parties paying the same fees they formerly reported and received by the treasury. In the large land offices, notably those in Dakota, the fees of the local officers will be considerably increased. Among the officers benefitted by the new law are those at Huron, where the fees the officers will be authorized to retain will amount to at least \$3,000; and at Watertown, where they will amount to over \$2,000. In Minnesota, where the offices are not so large, the increase of amount to over \$2,000. In Minnesota, where the offices are not so large, the increase of compensation, if there is any, will be less.

A Desperote Encounter With Burglars.

A special from Wisconsin Junction, Wis., says: Lorenzo Crandall, keeper of the farmers' co-operative store and postmaster of the village, was attacked at his home on the 28 inst., home by three masked men, who rushed into the sitting room while he was lying on the sofa talking to his wife. The men carried cocked revolvers and ordered him to throw up his hands. Crandall was lying on his back with his hands in his pockets, in one of which he carried a revolver. Throwing throwing himself upon the floor he whipped out his pistol and fired at the leader, shooting him through the right breast. One of the assailants fired in return, the ball passing through the finger of Crandall's left hand. The light was put out by the robbers, who fired half a dozen shots, one ball imbedding itself in Crandall's light writt. They fled but Crandall followed. right wrist. They fled, but Crandall followed, and being joined by triends he ran down Senator Crane of Kansas offered the Ma
the leader of the gang, who died as he seized bim from the effects of the wound in the row of buildings opposite the post ension to the amount of \$3,000.

rine Ladies' Aid society \$5 if they would make a quilt without speaking a word. Twenty-three ladies met at the parsonage, made the quilt, and earned the money in two hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Northcete, nee Fish, daughter of the avacement of state are in Fig.

A HORRIBLE EARTHQUAKE.

Casamicelola, Ischia, Lacco, Forio, on the Island of Ischia, Destroyed by an Earthquake-The Former City Entirely Destroyed—3 000 People Known to Have Perished.

Naples, Special Cable, July 29.—The town of Casamicciola, on the island of Ischia, near Naples, was almost entirely destroyed by an earthquake last night. The neigh-

dead are fearfully mutilated. In some cases the corpses are plainly discernible through the ruins, but they cannot be extricated. It is surmised that some persons

are still alive in the cellars.

A correspondent telegraphs the 29th that, judging from reports already at hand, the calamity will infinitely exceed the Chiose earthquake in 1881.

Chiose earthquake in 1881.

The bishop of Casamicciola, Don Filipani of Rome, and the prefect of Caglaria, are reported, to be among the dead. There were very few English visitors on the island at the time of the disaster. None of the special dispatches mention American names among the filled or wounded.

The Napies correspondent of the Cersaliere telegraphs as follows: "I have just returned from Ischia. Casamicciola, Saocco and Forio have been destroyed. They were three of the most flourishing communities on the Island, which was relifered. nities on the Island, which was naif over-thrown. The road between the towns of Ischia and Casamicciola is impassable. of Ischia and Casamicciola is impassable. The perfect of Naples telegraphs that the town of Casamicciola has ceased to exist. The train from this city to Naples to-day was crowded with passengers going to inquire as to the fate of their friends. None of the special dispatches mentioned Amercan names among the killed or injured. Ischia is a volcanic island situated at the larger tentrance of the Bay of Naples. The

north entrance of the Bay of Naples. The circumference is about nineteen miles, and the superficial area about twenty-six square miles. Monte Epomeo, or San Niclo, the ancient Epomeus, or Epopeus, is the highest point, rising 2,600 feet above the sea level. The principal summit is surrounded by twelve inferior volcanic cones, from one of which the last eruption took place

Casamicciola is located at the foot of Mount Eponilo, near Naples, and had a ropulation of about 5,000. It was famed ropulation of about 5,000. It was famed throughout Italy for its thermal springs and baths. Forlo is a seaport town on the western coast of Ischia, with a population of about 6,000 and has mineral baths which

stroyed, and two thermal establishments destroyed. The second, which was the fa-Naples city rescued many from the ruins. The population fled to the surrounding

The Boston Journal of the 30th says Stedman & Co., shoe dealers of New York, have suspended in connection with Copeland & Co., of which house they are a branch. It is also announced that W. N. Taylor & Co., shoe dealers of Baltimore, have suspended in connection with the Copeland failure, and that Hoffmeyer & Son of Norfolk, W. Va., are in trouble from

the same cause The house of Charles W. Copeland & Co., was established under the title of P. & U. was established under the title of P. & U. Copeland & Co., in 1835, and now consists of Charles W. Copeland and Arthur W. Stedman, a branch firm being located in New York under the title of Stedman & Co. Copeland states that their liabilities amounted to \$750,000, and the assets, if certain leaves desirable he will not at present tain large claims which he will not at present specify, could be secured, would leave a surplus of \$200,000. Their chief business has been the manufacture of men's boots

The liabilities are now stated by the thority of counsel of the firm to be \$3,500,000 and nominal assets \$5,000,000. The assets include tanneries in northern Maine. New York State, New Brunswick and and 1,500,000 acres of land in Maine. From 10,000 to 15,000 people were employed by the concern. The immediate cause of the by the concern. The immediate cause of failure was the suspension of Copeland & Co., who owe the Shaw Bros. \$400,000. The failure can be traced to the suspension of the Pacific bank a year ago. Shaw Bros. at the time of the collapse of the bank, held a number of shoe and leather firms above

The failure occasioned great excitement throughout New Eugland and New York, and caused several smaller suspensions in the poot and shoe trade.

A \$50,000 Fire at McGregor.

office at McGregor, Iowa, commencing in the wooden building occupied by Pat O'Brien as a grocery store, and extending rapidly to the other buildings to the east and west of it, and in a few minutes the whole block was in flames. P. H. O'Brien's grocery store, also N. E. Scott's fruit and general supply store, S. J. Peterson's warehouse occupied as storage for drugs and oils, Bassett & Hunting's office, where they had all their books and papers in three safes; J. McHoe's warehouse filled with machinery, etc; also, Diamond Jo's office machinery, etc; also. Diamond Jo's office and p ivate rooms, in the last-named block. The losses aggregate \$50,000. with considerable insurance.

Horrible Raiload Accident in New York.

A terrible accident on the Rome. Watertown & Ogdensburg railroad occurred at Carlyon station, N. Y., at 9:30 o'clock on the 27th inst, by which nineteen were killed and thirty wounded. The train, a double header, was an excursion train No. 53 and bound for Clayton with "Thousand island" tourists, mostly from Michigan. It was behind time, and at the time of the collision was running at the rate of forty miles an hour. The wind was blowing a gale, and had blown a freight car off a side track had blown a freight car off a side track partly on to the main track. When the excursion train came thundering along, a collision came, throwing one of the engines on its end and the other into the ditch. The baggage car and two sleepers were completely demolished. Cars were piled upon one another until it was one vasi heap of ruins. At the time a heavy thunder shower was passing over, and the night was dark. The cries and shrieks of the dying and wounded were terrible. The crash was dark. The cries and shriess of the dy-ing and wounded were terrible. The crash was heard three miles away. The country is but thinly settled, and it was some time before assistance could be obtained. The coroner, Dr. Cochrane of Albion, was sent tor, and the work of recovering the bodies

tor, and the work of recovering the bodies commenced.

Following are the names of the persons killed, who have been identified:

Thomas Hayne, Chicago; Louis Trout, fireman; A. Taylor, Watercown N. Y.; Jane Carl, Lansing, Mich.; Prof. C. W. Stone, Battle Creek, Mich.; Lute J. F rances, Oswego, N. Y.; Willie Lafevre, Bay City Mich.; Ashley Tyler, N. Y.; Thomas Stalls, Watertown, N. Y.; O. B. Troop and granddaughter Mary Troop, Schoharie, N. Y.; J. C. Schenk, Cleveland, Ohio; Thomas Dixon; 249 Pearl Street, Cleveland, Ohio; Alady with a ting marked "Cornella to Louis," and thought to be Mrs. Booth, of Bay City, Mich.; Mrs. Louis J. Boos, Philadelphia; I. J. Worleh; Saline, Mich.; Henry McCormick, Benton, Mich.; An unknewn body thought to be Mr. Booth, of Bay City.

The fireman was instantly killed and

Mich.; An unknewn body thought to be Mr. Booth, of Bay City.

The fireman was instantly killed, and Engineer James McCarthy, of the second engine was terribly scalded.

The following are injured: Minerva Munday, Bay City, terribly bruised, thought she will never recover. Mrs. W. F. Hall and daughter, Leslie, Mich. Mrs. Hall, injured about the head, daughter, spinal injury. Both will recover. Mrs. B. Salisbury, Battle Creek, Mich., hip dislocated, double fracture of the right side, neck and head badly bruised. Thought she will recover. Rev. E. S. Gould, Carthage, Mo., severe gash in back of head; will recover. Mrs. J. F. Ireland, Grapite Falls. Minn., bruised about the head.

about the head. about the head.

Mrs. Moses Sweeter, Parkersburg, Va., spine bruised and head cut, will recover; Mrs. T. G. Field, Parkersburg, Va., eye contused, ankle sprained and injured about the hip; will recover; Mrs. A. L. Briggs, Saline, Mich., cut about the head; will recover, She is at Lyndonville. Mrs. McMasters, of Ireland, wrist irectured and ear cut off. Mrs. Alice, Januison, Philadelphia. Masters, of Ireland, wrist fractured and ear cut off; Mrs. Alice Jennison, Philadelphia, broken aukle; Mrs Prof. C. W. Stone, Battle Creek, Mich., fracture of arm and otherwise bruised: Alex. Tower, Lansing, Mich., injured in head; will recover. He is a brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Carl.

Total killed, twenty-two. The list of the wounded will reach thirty-five persons. Reports from twenty-three of the wounded do not indicate that over three will die. The dead were placed in caskets and boxes and shipped to their homes. Conflicting testingents of witnesses in contrast that the are much resorted to.

The e-rithquake at Casamiccola in 1881
was upon Friday, March 4, of that year.

There were two shocks, the first occurring at

Thomas Barbour base adieu to Benedicta Price at Liverpooi twenty-eight years ago and came to America to seek his fortune. He found it, and she arrived in Philadelphia this week on the steamer British Crown, and found Thomas waiting to receive and marry her.

On the 3d a crowd assembled at the jail at Marysville, "La., and idemanded the keys from the sheriff, who refused. They then broke in the door, and took out D. W. Pressel, under arrest for tape on a girl of nine years, and hanged him in the court house yard.

Oliver Northcote, son of Sir Stafford Northcote, who recently married a daughter of ex-Secretary Fish, is to be appointed secretary of the British legislation at Washington.

Chief Justice Waite writes that he is rap, idly recovering from the injuries sustained by his accident.

Maj. Maginuis thinks that Montana's present prospects for admission are slen-

The treasury cattle commission in their report say that, after examining all the great stockyards and feeding stables from Kansas City, Council Bluffs and Omaha to the seapoard, they have been unable to find a single case of foot and mouth disease complained of.

The wreck of the colliding freight trains on the Troy & Boston railroad, near Pownall. Vt., has been cleared, and bodies, believed to be those of Mark Sutherland, engineer; H. H. Bruce, operator, and Charles Marden, engineer, found, burned frightfully. The remaining three bodies are still missing, and believed to have been reduced to ashes. Loss \$60,000.

The colored citizen voters of St. Paul have chosen the following delegates to the state convention, which will be held in St. Paul Aug. 20: E. P. Wade, J. H. Hickman, N. H. Lyle, Fielding Combs, Thomas Jefferson, R. Reynolds, Harry Poward, G. C. Allen, Nelson Taylor, James Baunister, D. E. Tabbert and George Morton. The convention on the 20th will choose delegates to the national convention of colored men in Louisville. in Louisville.

About 2 o'clock on the morning of the 23d an attempt was made by two men to enter the store of Hosce Bigelow at Grove Lake, Minn. The burglars tried both windows and the door, when Mr. Bigelow fired tive shote from his revolver, which caused the would be robbers to run.