

Griggs Courier.

FREDERICK H. ADAMS, Publisher.
COOPERSTOWN, DAKOTA.

CURRENT COMMENT.

An effort is being made, with probable successful results, to unite Center college and the Central university of Kentucky. Center College has been patronized by the Presbyterian church North and the university by the Presbyterian church South.

WILLIAM ROSE, messenger and orderly of the volunteers of Alabama, who accompanied that organization to Charleston for the unveiling of the Calhoun monument, was present at the funeral of that statesman in 1850 as a member of the same association.

MISS SOPHIE MARKOE, who was reported engaged to Secretary Bayard, has recently made a valuable find at her old family homestead. It consists of autograph letters embracing at least one from each President from Washington to Arthur. When arranged the collection will be worth a good sum.

GEORGE HANDY SMITH, president pro tem of the Pennsylvania senate, is the best-dressed man in the Keystone state. He is called "the duke of Southwark." It is said that he frequently wears five different suits a week. His trousers are a constant source of envy and admiration to his brother senators.

An Indian woman in the town of Patzuro, Mexico, recently gave birth to a child with two heads, four arms and four legs, but which was otherwise perfectly normal. The monstrosity died a few hours after birth, and has been placed on exhibition, preserved in alcohol, in the leading drug store of the place.

ALFRED DE CORDOVA, the Wall street broker, employs a number of trained carrier-pigeons to carry news from his office to his country home at North Branch N. J. The birds bring him slips of thin paper upon which are printed the names and prices of stocks. He is thus often able to transact a good deal of business without going to the city.

A DRAWING-ROOM of artistic taste now serves as the ante-room of the senate chamber at Albany, N. Y. It has been handsomely fitted up by Supt. Andrews, and allows the senators to entertain their friends in royal style, even if they can not invite them in on the floor. It is carpeted with velvet Brussels and furnished with Mahogany and cherry chairs and tables.

THE police of Hot Springs, Ark., are making vigorous efforts to break up the numerous gambling-houses with which that city is infested. Several houses were raided Saturday night, and the chips, wheels, and tables found therein were consigned to the flames, while heavy fines were imposed upon the keepers and players by the police judges the following Monday.

THE ENGINEERING NEWS, in the course of an able article on the substitution of steam heat for stove heat in railway cars, shows that no more than 2 1/2 to 3 per cent, of the locomotive's supply of steam is required for heating the average train. It adds that this quantity can be obtained without reducing the load, increasing the heating surface, decreasing the speed, or decreasing the loss by radiation. It is only necessary to push the fires a little when the locomotive is on a level or down a grade and to use steam that can be spared while the train is resting at stations.

THE Inter-State Commerce Commissioners are a peculiar and interesting group of persons. Judge Cooley sits at the head of the table and presides with calm dignity. He is a small man physically, with gray hair and beard, and wears gold-rimmed spectacles. Morrison and Walker cannot sit still for any great length of time. They are the humorists of the body. They have struck up a great friendship. Bragg and Schoonmaker are solemn and stately and remain quietly seated opposite Judge Cooley for hours without stirring. The commissioners have so far shown a great capacity for hard work, and do not hurry over details.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Domestic News
April 26, Emperor William reviewed 40,000 troops on the Schermers plain in honor of Archduke Albrecht. There was a great attendance.

The complete vote of Michigan at the late election, except Manitou county, shows the following figures: For Prohibition, 173,656; against 186,046; majority against, 7,990.

The business failures for the last seven days number for the United States 164, and for Canada 27; total 191, against 199 last week and 207 for the corresponding week of last year.

The Colorado state sanitary board has decided on more quarantine against Iowa and Omaha stock yards, and against Kansas City stock yards. This compels the cattle from these points to undergo inspection before being admitted to the state.

Milo Dakin has been expelled from the Michigan legislature upon the charge of endeavoring to secure bribes, by giving the names of certain members whose votes could be obtained for a price, intending to procure money for his own sole use.

At Harpers Ferry on Sunday, members of a picnic party dug up a bomb shell—a relic of the war—and pounded it with stones. It exploded, fatally injuring Agnes Willis and Edward Faler and seriously wounding Frank Jones, William Turner and George and Thomas Willis.

At Buffalo, N. Y., on the 27th, the body of John Acken, of Waverly, Iowa, was cremated at the Delavan Avenue crematorium. He was seventy-nine years of age. The remains were brought there in charge of his son, G. A. Acken. The incineration passed off successfully.

The schooner Flying Scud, sailing from Kediak, Alaska, was lost at sea with all on board. The owner, H. Anderson, Capt. Nels Vassiligrignoff, his son and fourteen native hunters were lost. It is supposed the vessel shifted her ballast and capsized in a gale in Shelikof straits.

The river coal operators are considering a gigantic scheme by which the entire river coal industry from the Monongahela valley to New Orleans will be controlled by one powerful syndicate. It is proposed to take in all the operators, and secure absolute control of the Southern coal markets.

A numerously-signed petition from citizens of California has been received in Washington requesting the Inter-State Commerce Commission to suspend the operation of Sec. 4 of the Inter-State Commerce law, so far as the Pacific coast is concerned, until an opportunity be afforded all persons interested to be heard.

The Louisiana State Agricultural society executive committee passed the following resolution: "Resolved, That in the opinion of the executive committee of the State Agricultural society, the best interests of the planting community of this state require that the provisions of the interstate commerce law be carried out strictly and enforced throughout the land."

The monument to John C. Calhoun, was unveiled at Charleston, S. C., April 26, a congregation of 25,000 gathering to witness the ceremonies. Mayor Courtney presided and Secretary Lamar delivered the oration taking two hours for its delivery. The statue was undraped by six children and grandchildren and grand nieces and nephews of the subject of the day's honors.

On the 27th, a terrible accident occurred on an ore train between Calumet and Lake Linden, Mich. A party of young people were going from Calumet to an Oddfellows' ball. Miss Hoar and Miss McDonald—the latter a school teacher—were the victims. The coupling between the cars broke, precipitating both on to the track. Miss Hoar was completely decapitated. Miss McDonald had both legs crushed, and her death is certain.

John S. Lord, secretary of the Iowa Millers' association, has written a letter to the Interstate commission, in which he sets forth the trials the Iowa millers endure in their efforts to compete with Minneapolis millers. He states that \$3,000,000 are invested in milling property in Iowa. Under the present arrangement he pays 40 cents per 100 to Chicago, against 7 1/2 cents per 100, which is the rate the Minneapolis millers pay. If the relief is not speedily obtained the milling business in Iowa will be ruined, Mr. Lord says.

The Governor of Ohio, called out the militia on the 26th, to suppress a riot which had undertaken the destruction of the Paulding County reservoir. The reservoir is regarded by the people of the County, a great nuisance, rendering the whole region sickly and covering a large area of fine farming land. The reservoir was under guard, but two hundred masked men overpowered the guards at the reservoir and blew up the banks, saturated the rocks and timber with oil and burned them. The building occupied by the gatekeeper was also burned. The band worked all night cutting the dikes with pick and spade. The volume of water is thus largely reduced, though the reservoir is not entirely drained. The damage is estimated at \$60,000. An effort was made through the late legislature to condemn and abandon the reservoir, but it failed.

R. G. Dun & Co's., weekly review of trade says: The Inter-State bill is doubtless charged with much interruption of business that does not belong to it; but during the past week evidences have multiplied of its harmful effect. By convincing proofs that Boston's export trade would be destroyed if customary rebates and favoring rates were refused, the commission was led to virtually suspend the operation of the second section for the benefit of the Boston roads. Contracts for many projected enterprises have been suspended until the question of rates can be settled. General reports of trade are nevertheless favorable and a hopeful spirit is everywhere expressed. Money is generally in good supply. Collections continue fair, with improvement at Milwaukee and Cincinnati except in trades affected by strikes in building and manufacturing. At many points the unreasonable weather embarrasses. The condition of leading branches of business is apparently improving.

Political and Personal.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission were at Mobile, Ala., April 26th.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission began its sitting at New Orleans, La., May 2.

Jonathan W. Gordon, a celebrated crim-

inal lawyer of Indianapolis died April 27 aged sixty-seven.

The Fish and Hamill blocks at Georgetown, Colo., were burned. Loss, \$30,000 with light insurance.

Hon. J. G. Blaine arrived at his home Augusta, Me., April 29. His European trip is postponed owing to his recent illness.

Judge Hawkins, a well-known railroad man and prominent politician, dropped dead at Ironwood, Mich., Tuesday night, of heart disease.

April 28, a terrific wind storm demolished four new frame cottages in the Chicago suburban town of Lake, and Judson Place and Charles Carroll, workmen, were crushed to death.

Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, wife of ex-Mayor Harrison, died May 1st, from a complication of diseases. She was the daughter of Marcus Stearns, a wealthy Chicago citizen, and was married to Mr. Harrison in England about 5 years ago.

Gov. Hill of New York, and Col. Dan Lamont of Washington, had so private an interview at a New York City hotel that the most expert key-hole reporter could not ascertain what it was all about, and the mass of speculation indulged in is amusing.

Mr. Lucas, the appointed United States Senator from West Virginia, warns the legislature now in session, that it would not be a lawful act to elect a Senator and that a contest will result, should the legislature elect. The legislature, however, proposes to go on and elect some one Senator, presumably not Mr. Lucas.

Ex-U. S. Treasurer Jordan arrived at New York from Europe, April 29. He said he left Mr. Manning in Bournemouth. Mr. Manning has greatly improved in health and was much better than when he left this country. He has engaged his passage home and would probably arrive here by June 1. Mr. Jordan will complete arrangements for the opening of the Western National bank on May 10.

The banquet of the American Club of Pittsburg, commemorating the sixty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Gen. Grant, was held at the Monongahela house April 27. Gov. Foraker of Ohio, was the chief speaker. Letters were read from Hon. Roscoe Conkling, John S. Wise, of Richmond, Va., Senators Harrison and Everts, Robert T. Lincoln, Gen. Sherman, Senator Hawley, George W. Childs, Senator Sawyer of Wisconsin and others.

County commissioners throughout Montana are petitioning Gov. Leslie to call an extra session of the legislature for the purpose of amending the revenue bill. No provisions are made for the collection and levy of taxes from railroads. The session, if called, would not last over ten days. The Governor is in communication with the Washington authorities as to the advisability of calling an extra session in June. The legislators would have to work for glory, as no provision is made for their pay, there being no funds on hand.

It is probable that the President and Mrs. Cleveland, while in no hurry to leave their country home, will leave the city some time in August for the Adirondack wilderness. Col. and Mrs. Lamont will leave Washington with them, but will spend the first part of their vacation at the colonel's home in McDrawville with his father, Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild will remain in town most of the summer. Mrs. Whitney is delighted with Washington and will remain here as late as possible, starting a part of her household for her commodious home in Lenox, Mass., some time in July.

Fires and Casualties.

At Ashland, Pa., April 27, a terrible accident occurred at the Tunnel colliery, by which five men were killed. Owing to an anticipated "run" of "pillars" the west gangway had not been working for two weeks. Notwithstanding all possible circumspection the apprehended "run" occurred about 1 o'clock, bringing down with the coal a plume of deadly gas, by which five human victims and six mules were suffocated.

At Broxdale, Westchester Co., N. Y., on the 27th, a quick succession of terrific explosions occurred in the Bolton Dyeing Printing and Bleaching company's mill, and a destructive fire followed. The mill was nearly ruined. Nobody injured. Loss \$110,000. Wet clothes placed on the tin drying cylinders caused the explosion.

Crimes.

Frank Wells of Black Lick, Pa., was arrested in Kansas on a charge of murdering City Marshal Stingley. Wells says he is innocent.

Fred Stolle, arrested in Cleveland for the murder of Maggie McCarthy, has been discharged from custody, having proved his innocence.

The preliminary examination of E. T. H. Simons, late manager of the Hotel Del Monte, charged with having set the Hotel on fire, was concluded at Monterey, Cal., and he held in \$25,000 bail.

Some unknown villain knocked down a newspaper carrier in Altoona, Pa., the other morning, took away his papers lighted a box of matches and threw the papers on them and then hurried away. Most of the papers were recovered but a reward of \$50 for the arrest of the man has been offered.

At Cleveland, Ohio, on the 27th, Fred Stoll, a young baker, was arrested, charged with outraging and murdering Maggie McCarthy, whose dead body was found Saturday night. Stoll's person bears numerous scratches and bruises, and his clothes are bloody. He claims that he was drunk Saturday night and has no recollection of what occurred, except that he fell on the pavement.

A Southern Pacific mail train was stopped on the night of April 28, at Papago station, near Tucson, Arizona, by five to eight train robbers, who ransacked the mail and express cars and ran them six miles from the balance of the train. The robbers got \$5,000 express money and \$1,700, railroad money and whatever there was in the mail they overhauled. The express messenger saved \$5000 from robbers by hastily putting it in the stove.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Queen Victoria has left Aix-les-Bains, France.

The Duke of Portland's residence at Robertland, his seat at Ayreshire, has been destroyed by fire.

Advices from Soutari, Albania, state that

the Mirdities have killed seven Turkish soldiers for interfering with the tomb of the noted leader, Bib Doda.

Pope XIII has sent a telegram to Emperor William and Prince Bismarck, thanking them for their support of the new Prussian Ecclesiastical bill. The dispatch adds that his Holiness desires the prosperity of Germany as well as of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Czar of Russia has abandoned his intention of staying several weeks in St. Petersburg, and has returned to Gatchina. This alteration of plans is said to have been made in consequence of additional arrests made on Easter Sunday, on the Newsky Prospect, of several persons in addition to those before reported arrested, all of whom had taken positions along that thoroughfare to make a fresh attempt on the czar's life. A chorister in the Military Academy church committed suicide by jumping from a window of his house. On being searched the house was discovered to be a nihilist rendezvous. Dynamite, arms and revolutionary documents were found.

DAKOTA.

A way car at Bowdle station was broken open in the night and a large amount of dry goods, groceries and hardware stolen.

The annual convention of the W. C. T. U. for Southeastern Dakota was held at Yankton. Mrs. H. M. Barker of Chamberlain was elected president and Mrs. W. A. Howard of Yankton secretary.

Bismarck Special: The first sale of territorial bonds took place at the capital to-day (Saturday), the amount being \$35,000, and the bonds 4 1/2 per cent. They sold for a premium of 1 per cent, including the accrued interest. It is believed that the \$640,000 to be sold in June will bring a good premium.

Gary came very near getting into cyclone annals by a furious gale of wind swept down upon it at 11 o'clock at night, April 30, and continued fifteen minutes. Chimneys were tipped over, and outbuildings, stables and all light structures handled like toys. The large barn used for storing baled hay by Wade & Smith was completely blown down. The barn belonging to the M. E. parsonage was blown away. A cow tied in it was found late in the morning unhurt. C. L. Kelly's new barn was moved from the foundation and badly racked. G. P. Clark's new barn was moved seven feet. Two freight cars were blown from the track, one of them partly loaded with flax seed. It was far the strongest wind ever known.

A west bound passenger train, running at high speed, down grade, 3 mile from Sterling was suddenly precipitated over an embankment fifteen feet, six coaches going down, on the afternoon of April 30, the wreck was occasioned by the intense heat which expanded the rails and threw the cars from the track. The engine, mail and express cars passed over the dangerous spot in safety. The baggage car was buried under the rails, and the engineer reversed steam with such force that the entire train bounded into the air, and with the exception of the sleeping car and dining car the entire train left the track. The accident was so sudden that not a word of warning could be given, and the passengers found themselves on top of one another, standing on their heads, luried against seats and stoves, and terrifically shaken up before they knew the train was off the track. Twenty-five persons were injured, but not many seriously, and only one killed, W. O. Breed of Fairbault, Minn.

WISCONSIN.

Madison has 400 cases of measles. The Governor of Wisconsin, at the request of many influential citizens, has vetoed the bill to prohibit stock gambling.

While driving logs for the Eau Claire Lumber company John Hawkins of that city, a well-known riverman, was drowned Tuesday at North Fork rapids. He leaves a large family.

At Perham April 28, Warner's saloon building burned, also the large cooper shop of the Prairie Mills company was burned, also the large business house and residence of L. Ruch. Loss, \$5,000. Mrs. Warner and two children were lowered from the top of the saloon building with ropes.

The will of Alexander Mitchell, executed in 1886, has been filed in the Probate court at Milwaukee. It is a concise document, covering six pages of foolscap typewritten. John L. Mitchell is made the testator's residuary legatee. The executor will not be required to file bonds for the proper performance of their duties, so that there will be no way for the public to get an intimation of the approximate value of the estate. Mrs. Mitchell is given \$50,000 a year, \$200,000 in such stocks as she may select and the homestead intact. The bank property, on a basis of \$25,000 capital, is divided into 3 parts and devised to the cashier and assistant cashier, for 46 and 23 years respectively in the employ of Mr. Mitchell and the son, who becomes President. A grandson is provided for with \$100,000, a niece with \$25,000 and a sister of Aberdeen, Scotland with \$5,000 a year. The benevolent bequests have before been given. Mrs. Mitchell and her son are sole executors.

The funeral of Alexander Mitchell, April 26, was the largest that ever took place in Milwaukee. At an early hour the body of the dead banker was borne from his late residence to St. James church by six old and trusty servants of the deceased and placed on the steps of the chancel in St. James church, directly opposite the Mitchell homestead. The chancel of the church was converted into a bower of palms and ivy interspersed with white, pink and red azaleas. The coffin lay in state on the steps of the chancel, facing toward the east. At the head stood a floral cross of callas, extending the whole length. Behind the coffin in the chancel sat the guard of honor, all members of the "old guard" of the St. Paul road. The face of the deceased wore a peaceful expression and was looked upon by hundreds of people up to noon when the coffin was closed. After the services, in which Dr. Keene officiated, the procession started for Forest Home, taking a westward route up Grand avenue and through the Soldiers' home grounds. Brief services were held at the grave. The procession, which was a long one, was entirely civic in its nature.

MINNESOTA.

The portion of Osakis, burned last January is being rapidly rebuilt. The house of G. J. Huber at St. Cloud, was struck by lightning April 30, and much damaged, but none of six inmates were injured.

Thirty-two Mankato saloons have taken out licenses for May and June.

Christian Peterson, an incorrigible Red

Wing youth, has been sent to the reform school.

Thirteen marriage licenses were issued in Washington county during April.

At Hastings on the morning of April 30, several persons were stunned by lightning but none seriously injured.

The body of Mrs. Miller, a widow aged 82 years, was found in Lake Winona, at Winona Tuesday evening. Her husband died last fall.

At Fergus Falls, Saturday, the five-year-old boy of Mrs. Stena Rudh, while playing on the bridge, was frightened by a passing runaway horse and fell into the river and was drowned.

The trial of Frank J. Mead at St. Paul for murder was concluded on Wednesday and resulted in a verdict of acquittal by the jury. The theory accepted by the jury was that in shooting Farnsworth Mead acted on the defensive.

Day Spaulding, a Le Sueur cattle dealer, is shipping a large number of cattle to parties in Nebraska. He has shipped eighteen car loads since March 1. Osborne & Keen are also doing a heavy business in the cattle trade. The majority of their cattle go to Iowa.

A public meeting at Crookston, Judge Ives presiding, has decided to establish a cheese factory. A subscription was circulated and \$4,600 subscribed and 600 cows pledged by the farmers to start with. A factory is to be built as soon as a location can be selected by a committee appointed for that purpose.

April 30, a large barn on the farm of Tom Stern, Maine Prairie, Stearns county, was struck by lightning and burned. The barn contained a quantity of hay, grain, machinery, etc., and forty head of stock in the basement. All the stock was saved. One hog was somewhat burned, but not seriously. Insurance, \$500.

The 68th anniversary of Odd Fellowship was largely celebrated throughout the country April 26, and at many places in the Northwest. The celebration at St. Paul was quite notable, and the procession of the order was large and fine, many participating from Minneapolis, Stillwater and other places. Hon. Alfred Orendorff, Grand Representative of Springfield, Ill., was the orator of the day.

About six o'clock Sunday evening a fierce storm burst upon St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and other places. The wind was a gale, the rain a flood and the hail like the charges of an artillery. In St. Paul much damage was done by wind and hail, some buildings being injured and glass broken to an unprecedented extent. At Minneapolis window glass suffered to some extent. At Duluth considerable damage was done by the torrents of water, cellars and basement stores being flooded and glass broken by the hail, some of the stones exceeding in size a small peach.

The probability of President Cleveland issuing a retaliatory proclamation on the fisheries question is of great interest to Duluth and the entire Northwest, and is stirring people to action, as the proclamation may be such that their interest will be greatly injured. The Duluth Board of Trade Friday memorialized President Cleveland on the subject, asking that freedom of trade and transportation between the Northwest and Canada be not restricted and the interests of the country be maintained by other means. St. Paul and Minneapolis commercial bodies will probably follow with like memorials.

Fire broke out in the engine room of the Hersey & Bean saw mill at Stillwater, Saturday evening, and the destruction which could not be averted was practically completed inside of two hours, and comprised the total of the little saw mill, the planing mill filled with very expensive machinery, the railroad trestle works in the yards, the drying shed and contents, besides many piles of lumber on the outskirt. The loss may be tabulated as follows: Planing mill, \$10,000; machinery in planing mill, \$6,000; lumber sheds and contents, \$18,000; saw mill, \$18,000; railroad platform and trestle work, \$10,000. The ample appliances for fighting fire and the energy of the firemen saved many hundred thousand dollars of property from destruction.

On the 28th, the Northern Pacific R. R., from its St. Paul office, issued a commodity tariff, viz: Mixed car loads of grain, potatoes and feed, same rates as grain. Hay, car loads, Class E. Sash, blinds and building paper, Class A. Butter, eggs and cheese, mixed car loads of cement, lime or stucco, Class D. Wood and wire fencing, Class B. Empty oil barrels from ports in east of Missouri river to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, car loads 25 cents each, and less than car loads 30 cents each. With the exception of the last-named the reduced rates apply to shipments to points as far west as Livingston, Mont. Agricultural implements returned for repairs, half-fare freight. Lumbermen's outfits, points in Minnesota, same rate as for horses. These rates, it is stated are a material reduction.

IOWA.

At Des Moines, on the 27th, the Wabash roundhouse, containing fourteen engines, burned. Loss \$75,000.

A Cedar Rapids special of the 26th, reports that the storm of Saturday night proved very destructive to stock in Northwestern Iowa. Over 100 head were frozen in Palo Alto county. Stock were grazing when blinded by the storm, strayed off and perished.

At Des Moines, the grand jury has indicted J. R. Hurlbut, the head of a wholesale drug house and Joseph Row, a teamster in the employ of the house, for the death of Constable Logan who was shot by Row in an affray at the store March 7, when the officer was endeavoring to prevent the house from making a shipment of goods including some beer. Hurlbut was not present at the collision, but the code of Iowa recognizes no accessory before or after the fact, but considers everyone connected with the crime a principal. Under the assumption and upon the testimony of witnesses that Mr. Hurlbut had abetted Row, he was indicted jointly with him. Both parties were admitted to bail.

If Your Lungs are Destroyed

do not expect that Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will make new ones for you. It can do much, but not impossibilities. If, however, you have not yet reached the last stage of consumption, there is hope for you. But do not delay, lest you cross the fatal line where help is impossible. The Discovery has arrested the ravaging cough of thousands of consumptives, cured their night sweats and hectic fevers, and restored them to health and happiness.

Man wants but little here bill-ows, but wants that little paid.