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e. Timmons, Editor and Proprietor.
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THE WORLD AT LARGE.

## Summary of the Dally Nowe

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Tur president has reduced the six years sentence of Robert Sigel, son of
Gen. Sigel, to two years and nine
months, and directs that a pardon be issued to young Sigel then,
UvxR the act of March, 1891 , the
treasury department treasury department has assumed en.
tire control of the immigration in
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called upon a number of national bank depositories to transfer to the sub-
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have commenced signing with the government commisssion.
Tha report has again ben started
that Secretary Noble will resign on account of bad health.
THE president has appointed William
D. Owen, of Logansport, Ind, superintendent of immigration. Mr. Owen is
45 years of age, represented the Tenth
congressional district of Indiana in the last three congresses and wast the author
of the new immigration law. He was of the new immigration law. He was
strongly backed by labor organizations
for the position to which he was ap-
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KANSAS STATE NEWS.
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This day was but the first of man
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quent stop, drifted down the quiet rive
er, ever southward, and, as its occupants fondly hoped, ever getting nearer to the the
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always tied up to the bank at nigh\%, and always tied up to the bank at night, and
every now and then they spent several
days in a place, while Uncle Phin ana dass in a place, while Uncle Phin sought
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At length during one o o these stops
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ney'send in the thark was rudely dispellod
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## "Get to Richmond or anywhere nea there in that craft and by following thi river"" he exclaimed wit


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unr. What do gou suppose it all means,
Uncle Pnin?" asked Arthur.






| bananas and tin plate. The Niodringhaus system of Fosteriag Infant induatries. |  |
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| Democratic newspapers do not contend, as is asserted by advocates of |  |
| high taxes, that tin plate cannot be made in the United States. an state on every occasion when it is pertinent, that tin plate can be made in America and that tne American market can be supplied with American tin plate. Amerivans can do anything that any- |  |
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| right here in St. Louis and supply the market with them, and give employ- |  |
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| sent to at least one hundred thousand workmen in doing it; and, what is more, we can do it at a profit. There |  |
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| been doone by wealthy men like MrNiedringhus, who did it for mmuse- |  |
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| edringhaus is now making tin plate They made no money out of it, nor is Mr. Niedringhaus making money out |  |
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| of tin plate, but we stake The Republic's reputation that money can be made out of raising bananas and producing tin plate in st.rections are followed. |  |
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| The first requisite for the banana experiment would be to forbid anyone from eating any but St. Louis bananas. |  |
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| If Mr. Niedringhaus and his republican friends will touch that button we will do the rest to build up a big banana industry in st. Louis. |  |
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| men at the start than will ever be employed in the tin-plate industry. Then thousands of others would be employed at good wages in keeping up the fires |  |
|  | at good wages in keeping up the fires, tending the thermometers, picking and $\qquad$ <br> mr. harrison's eyes opened. |  |
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| marketing the fruit. If no one were allowed to buy any but St. Louis bananas, we could find a ready market for the entire St. Louis product at fifty profitable to every body engaged in the |  |
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| profitable to every body engaged in the industry. |  |
| first that it would be grossly oppres sive and destructive of liberty; and second that it would increase the price of bananas and decrease the consump- |  |
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| tion.Hath these objoctions apply to tinplate with as much toree as to bananas. |  |
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| plate with as much force as to bananas. We get bananas cheap now, because |  |
| abandler's profits, is to have one of the cheap South Americans, who wear nothing much except a shirt, and not |  |
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| Americans, we say, with whom Mr. Blaine is willing to let New England have free trade-climb the tree and pull them off for us. So we get them |  |
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| But the trouble is that Mr. Niedringhaus is not making any money out of it. It is too small a business for a man |  |
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| it. It is too small a business for a man of his large ideas. As long as Americans are free in the matter of bananas, he is too great a man to have anything to do with a six-for-a-nickel business.He agrees with Mr. Harrison that cheap bananas make cheap men. |  |
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| bananas make cheap men. We were getting cheap tin plate when |  |
| we were free in the matter of tin plate, It was made in Wales, where the tin is and the cheap Welshmen are. Now when the law forbids us to buy ex- |  |
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| when the law forbids us to buy except from Nedringhaus; when we are fined two dollars and twenty cents on |  |
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| fined two dollars and twenty cents on every hundred pounds of foreign tin we use, Mr. Neidringhaus will consent to |  |
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| bring the tin from Wales and the cheap Welshmen to melt it and dip the plates in it. If he can't do it and do it at a profit it is only because he and his |  |
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| profit it is only because he and his party have not yet taken enough freedom from the rest of us to make it profitable. Put the tariff fines on the use of foreign bananas or foreign tin |  |
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| produce bananas and tin plate at an exorbitant profit. But it would be far |  |
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| "fostering infant industries."-St. Louis Republic. <br> the treasury situation. |  |
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| Republican Tricks to Keep the Truth from the People. <br> The financial sharps of the republic- |  |
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| The financial sharps of the republican party are protesting rather toomuch. They pretend that the treasury |  |
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| not likely to become so; and yet their own statements distinctly imply that extraordinary means will have to be employed to meet liabilities about to mature. <br> It has been stated that the present |  |
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| It has been stated that the present surplus is not more than $\$ 12,000,000$ This is not a democratic statement |  |
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| forward and says there is an available cash balance of $\$ 255,000,000$. This is a |  |
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| very remarkable discrepancy, and shows on its face that the parties to the two statements are proceeding upon |  |
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| different theories. Mr. Leech distinctly confirms this by attacking the system |  |
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| set apart for redeeming greenbacks. and the money issued on recent deposits of silver, etc., as available assets, |  |
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| although these several sums have not been so treated heretofore. In other |  |
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| words, he is trying to confuse the pubmethods of bookkeeping, concerning which little is generally known. <br> Mr. Leech's figures prove altogether too much. If there were really $\$ 258$, 000,000 of available assets, as that term has been understood heretofore, there would have arisen no discussion as to the methods by which the 41/a per cent. bonds are to be met. Changing the method of statement does not put a dol- lar more into the treasury, or render the claims against it a cent less. The fact remains that until the billiondollar congress began its baleful activity there was a large surplus in the tem of bookkeeping; now, the surplus |  |
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Mr．R．W．Smith．of Hutchison
was visiting Hon．C．I．Maule， Strong City，last week．
A．D．Reliea pained the roof of the
J．．．ecranin building and of J ．M．
Kerris residence，this week． Mrs．Sohn Davidson，of Strong City
took her on，Roy，to Emporia，las
week，for medical treatment． Mr．John Boylan，of Strong City，
has gone to Austi，Texas，to do
large quantity of stone work， large quantity of stone work．
Mrs．Chas．W．White．of Council
Grove，was visiting friends and rela tives in Stroug City，last week．
On Tuesday night of last week Mis Luella P．Pugh gave a very enjoyab
muscale to a few ot her friends． Miss Sallie P．Ackley has returne
from Marion，ato attend the institute from Marion，to attend the institut．
and is stopping with Mrs Sheeban．
The Alliance Herald The Alliance Herald and Guard of
Council Grove．have been consolidat－
ed，with L．McKenzie still as editor Mr．Chas．M．Prye＇s father，\＆reir
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fall，recently，dislocating his shoulde Mres．J．M．Ma Patterson．of Matiel
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way，at the intersection of Main
street．
There will be a stra wherry festival There will be a stra wherry festival
at Mrs．Sheeenans to－morow（Friday）
evening，for the benefit of the M．E．
C Church．
Mr．Geo．B．Carson is enjoying a
visit from has Mother，Mr．Mr．
Carson and sister．Miss．Frank Carso
 Miss Kate Rokler，of South Pork，
returne home，Saturday，from Em．
poria，where she was attending the Normal Sehool．

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medical attention． Medical atention．．Rockwood gave a
Miss Ana K ．Rer
very pleasant partv．Monday evening． at her home，to the teachers in atien
ance at the Institute． Chas，M．Gregory，returned home，
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was galled to the，bedside of his
mother during her was called to the bedside of
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Pock Knives，Hosiery， Notions or Tinware cheaper than any
other man in the county．Call in and
get the get the proof，for proof is free．in and
C．HAGER． As it is now Strong City＇s turn to to
have the 4th of July celebration，
would it not be a good idea for the would it not be a good idea for the
citizensiof Cottonwood Falls to meet
at the Court housc．next Saturday night and appoint committiees to
co．operate with the Strong City com－
mittees and make the mittees，and make the celebration one
of which both of the cities may well Miss Nannie Pugh．having graduat－
from the collegiate department ed from the eollegiate department of
the State University，at Lavrence，
last waek，returned home，Saturday， and is now one on the instructors at at
the TTachers Instite now being held in this city；and her brother，
Wm．P．Pugh．whe kraduate from
the pharmacy department，returned Wh．P．Pugh．who graduated from
the pharmacy department，returned
ome，yesterday．
 In the morning there will be a pro－
gram by the
evening the title folles．In the
evercises prepared especelilly for the day entitled＂The
Pearl Gatherers，wil be renderen by
the older members of the school．They
hope hope to make this a pleasant and
proftitabe，ecoasion，and extend，a
oordial invitation to all，who can，to abet with us．John Maclean，Pastor．
 was disoovered to be on fire，in the
kitchen．and the alarm wand sounded
by the Courthouse bell．The kitchen nd its contenta，ineluding the elothes
washed that day．were an total hoss；
but the main part of the house was
saved by tearing awa the kithen．


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ter, and the puls was still When the announcement of Sir John's
death was made the bells of the city
were tolled were tolled.
Tre body will be privately moved
trom Eansselife to the pariliamentary
building and will lay in state there Yrom arnselife to the pariliamentar
bilding and will lay in state ther
from 10 oclock Tuesday morning till
the morningo of the tunera. The
funeral will leave the parliament build
 dian Pacific railroad station, whence
the body will be conveged to Kingston
The body will
hall, Kingston, ine in in tate the at the coity
hoty hall, Kingston, until Thursday noon,
when the interment will take place. texas deluge.
 river is on the rampage and a threaten-
ing angry stram above the high water
mark. Intormation comes from above
that since evesterday the stream has that since yesterday the stream has
carried death and destruction in its
path. patie rise was rery rapida and unex.
pected and many reoplo barely seaned
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curred on this
 Sene approaches on the other side ar ar
twashe away Al communication
with the Indian territory by rail ha
veen cut off and it wiill be several ha ween cut off and it will be several days
betore the damage can bepaired
General Superintendent Irvine and Di
vision Superitendent Downs are both as possible
Telephone messages from Burlingto
state that the river is running wild state that the river is running wild on
both sides in that section, and destruc
tion to property has been fearful and
 and his rarm is ruined.
Yesterday atternoon the Santa Fe ra several excursion trains out to the
bridge, and thousands of people had a
look at the angry waves, The weather
is still cloudy and there is every indiis still cloudy and there is every ind
cation of more rain, but it is believe
the worst has passed.

## SHAKEN AGAIN.

 RoME, June 8.-The cities of Veron
and Mantua were shanken by an earth
quake yesterday and many houses were
dama ged. An invalid tad wase quake yesterday and many houses wer
damaged. An invalid tady was so bad
ly frightened by the shook that sh Lombardy, Venetia and part of Tus
cany were visitited early in the morning
by repeated shocks. The worst shocks occurred about 2 o'clock in the morn
ing. Shocks were felt in Venice and
Milan.
The center of the disturbance was a Verona. A subterranean noise wa
heard like the roar of artillery which
was followed by three strong shock The inhabitants rushed into the street
in terror.
At Marengo three persons were kille At Marengo three persons were kille
and at Badiacalvena seventeen wer
bady injured by falling houses and shock was felt at 6 oclock in the morn
ing and much additional damage was
done The movements were undulating
character and were more or less ov
the whole of the north of tala.
 union bakers in the city out on a strik
yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock wages was oretused. year's seale
named, however, over tho-thirdour of the
the master bakers had not onds of
ceded to an advance of one had forther per week to to Nearly 1,400 men would have been






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 assisted to a private room untili h h had
recorered The then He, Hasting left his
place in the meeting and accompanied hhe professor to his home.
Only one ballot was
resolution and the vote sto favor of ith tassage. The ditrectors of
the seminary express ignorance as to the dutles of the committee of fifteen
appointed by the enerara assembly but
say that they will receive them with ali the courtesy possible when they
aisit the city.
II ts eniden now in the face of the
present action of the seminary directors present action of the seminarec directors
that the visit of the general a ssembly
committee will be useless.




under arrest three weeks, but did no
know on what charge.
THE IMMIGRATION

 says the new immigration law, whil
effective as far as it goes, is not ye
comprehense enough and that con
gress will be compelled to amen
git next winter. The law, h
 who displace Americans in order that
corporations may pay less wages De
spite the contrayt labor law men wh
have been foremen or superintendent go abroad and secure large gangs
men, bringing them over to thiscountry
in detached sections and keeping se cret the matter of their contract, H
says, also, that this state of affair
can only be rededied by wathe
ness of officers of the labor unions, whe can aid the immigration bureau, by no
citying it at New York or Washington
when gangs of workmen appear in thei
town under suspicious circumstances own under suspicious circumstances
The fantes would then be investigated
and the men. if they came here under
contract and are discovered within year, can be returned to
from whence they came.






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## Army men and distinguished eitizens The ceremonines of the day were in- augurated with a parade participated in by trand Army veterans, visiting military and ciric bodices





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Crabtree.
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have been made on the part of the hold.
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