## OMAHA DAILY BEE --- TUESDAY JUNE 3 1884.

## THE ADVENTISTS.

The Preliminaries for the Camp Meeting in Gage County.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

BEATRICE, May 30 .- We are holding a series of meetings here preparatory to the camp meeting proper which begins Wednesday June 4, and continues until June 10. daims, always taking care to obtain a small fee. While engaged in this busi-ness he married a Miss Mason. June 10.

There are about fifty strong carnest workers making preparations for a large W. Jenka, he became acquainted with gathering: preparing the grounds and Miss M. C. Stuart. Like her prede shades were drawn close to the sills of pitching the tents, so that the "Cotton City" already makes a grand showing, the central figure being the mammoth pavillion 70x120 feet.

New arrivals on nearly every train.

On Wednesday there was a goodly attendance. The services were conducted by Elder Cudney. His topic was the "Rise and Fall of the Four Great Kingdoms of the Past," as predicted by the Prophet Daniel, and spoken of in his prophecy.

The second meeting, held Thursday night, consisted of a lecture by Elder Caniel Nettleton. The subject was the same as that introduced by Elder A. J. Cudney the previous evening-the prophecies of the Bible. He took for his persons, and lived in clover. Among his text Joel II, 1: "Blow ye the trumpet in Zion, and sound an alarm in my holy Bates. mountain; let all the inhabitants of the land tremble; for the day of the Lord cometh; it is nigh at hand." He showed Sou by this and other passages of scripture that this language applies to God's minis-

ters, who are set as watchmen to give warning of coming events, and that God has never brought any great judgment or event upon the earth without first warning the people. "Surely the Lord God would be nothing, but He revealeth His secret unto his servants, the prophets.' Amos III, 7.

The speaker then proceeded to show by unknown to students of Spanish history, to the general supposition, were included the prophecies, the position we occupy in and the interviewer was not surprised to in one transaction, which occurred at the the great stream of time. Taking up the lines of prophecy brought to view in the into history have made his name famous seventh and eighth chapters of Daniel, he showed that from the time of Daniel in the Spanish speaking world. to the end of this world's history there "Yes, sir," said he to the reporter, 'perhaps it does not seem strange that were to be but four universal kingdoms, namely: Babylon, Medo-Persia, Grecia there are so many of my countrymen and Rome, Three of these kingdoms coming, here at the same time, but i would not be at all strange if we had a dihaving passed away, and the fourth and last (Rome), has continued since 161 B. C. in its unit and divided between the rect passenger line connecting our coun years 356 and 483, A. D., unto ten parts as shown by the symbols of the prophecy, advantage of making the trip upon that and known as the ten kingdoms of ine steamer." "Do you think that business and the Europe.

The elder showed by the various proph ecles that the next event to occur will be the setting up of God's everlasting kingdom; which is ushered in by the second coming of Christ. To prove these posi-tions he quoted history both sacred and profane. The attendance was good, the tent beis some difficulty, with Bolivia over cus-

ing well filled.

ELBA'S ELEVATION.

Remarkable Growth of a New Town in the Loup Valley.

terprising little burg in Howard county.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

Mrs. Parsons Mrs. Sheldon Burleigh In a few months he tired of this female, and early one morning took a train for the West. He concluded to stop off at South Bend, Ind., and, under the name

Were Afterward Passed Over of H. C. Pomroy, proclaimed himself a United States Provest Marshal. The to the Loan Committee of the Clearing-House. man's manners made him a favorite, and in the goodness of his heart he offered to New York World. prosecute a number of doubtful pension On the face of one of the most impos-

ing stone fronts on Montague terrace, Brooklyn, hangs a "for sale" placard. The heavy oaken storm-doors are doubly bolted, and the most frantic pulling at the bell fails to elicit any response. The But his wickedest exploit was at Wabash, Indiana. In 1878, under the name of J. cessors she in turn became the wife of the windows and the inside blinds were closed yesterday. The stone balustrades the villain. He induced her to dispose leading up the steps and the carving to of a farm for \$1800 and fly with him to the doors were covered with dust. his mansion in California. At Chicago he obtained possession of her money and The family had left the house for the left her at a hotel penniless. In 1879

country; not as a matter of a summer sojourn, but because the creditors of the the oily-tongued scamp made his appear-ance in Allegheny county, and under the demanded its vacancy. At Barnside, N. name of John Hoak was convicted of demanded its vacancy. At Barnside, N. grand larceny. He served three years J., is Mr. Seney's country villa, which is soin this crime. As soon as he was re-

other names were James Thompson, J. Thomas, Rev. John Iliff and Colonel "When Mr. Seney resigned the presidency of the Metropolitan bank," said a bank officer in Wall street yesterday, "he

	bank officer in Wall street yesterday, "he transferred this gallery of pictures as ad-
ciety, Amusements, Commerce and	ditional protection to the bank from any possible or contingent loss that might be sustained from any securities held by the

San Francisco Chronicle.

The steamer Santa Rossa, which arrived collaterals for loans advanced by the a few days ago, brought about twenty of bank through him. The assignment of the wealthiest inhabitants of Valparaiso large parcels of unincumbered realties, and Santiago, Chile They are all bent upon pleasure and sight-seeing. Among \$1,000,000, was made by Mr. Seney at he visitors is Mr. Vicuna, a name not the same time. The transfers, contrary

hear that Mr. Vicuna was the brother of time Mr. Jaques assumed the presidency B. Vicuna Makenna, whose researches of the bank." "Was not the assignment of all this real estate sufficient to cover the value Bohn A N represented by these securities?" 'Yes, more than sufficient.' "Then, what occasioned Mr, Seney to part with his valuable collection of pictures(" "Mr. Seney acted entirely at his own try with San Francisco. You can judge volition. There was every reason to be-of this by the number that have taken that the losses sustained by the bank, that the losses sustained by the bank, leading to its suspension, would be made good, and Mr. Seney desired to act in a Clausen P

manner that would leave no doubt in the ondition of affairs are settled enough for mind of the public that the bank had any firm to make the venture of running been amply secured. It was not calcula-"Yes; Chile is now settling down. I am "Yes; Chile is now settling down. I am "Yes; Chile is now settling down. I am "And what course was taken by the been settled with Peru, and, though there gard to these pictures?" "A assignment was made to the loan toms duties, yet it will soon be arranged. committee of the clearing house of all that Finton E M In Boliviathere is no security, the people Mr. Seney. had handed over to the are a turbulent set, and they have no re- bank. The committee did not ask for spect either for the laws or the Govern- the transfer of these paintings."

ment that makes them. You know," "What disposition will added Mr. Vicuna with pardonable pride, them by the clearing house? Garver C Harveil E "What disposition will be made of "The probability is that the claims in the Loup Valley. Correspondence of THE BEE. ELBA, NEE., May 28.—Elba, a live en-erprising little burg in Howard county, Valparaiso, a distance of 108 miles. The the bank and again returned to Mr. Isakson J Johnson C Johnson A G Jackson J A tion should not be continued with in-Jones I "Is it true that the English have a creasing prospects for a bright future. Kerr W M The work of adjusting the books has Kenrjer J B Kieler DJ Linn J L Larkin J F

His brokers have been no busier than usual, however, and it is the gossip of Wall Street that they have not traded any to speak of since the panie burst. to the Metropolitan Bank, and The inference is that Mr. Gould is awaiting developments.

PARNELL.

The

Thanks to Irish Americans-He Can not Come to the United States in August.

CHICAGO, June 2 .- Alexander Sulliran, president of the Irish National League of America, to-day received a letter from Charles Stewart Parnell,

president of the Irish National League of Ireland, thanking the Irish Americans on behalf of himself and colleagues for the denied. generous donations to assist the Irish

andidates for parliamentary seats in the elections which Parnell says must soon Special Dispatch to THE BEE. occur. He says he cannot be present at the national convention in August.

who operates a flat-boat ferry across the Platte at Oreapolis Junction, has been

HELP WANTED.

avenport.

and counsel reprisals.

grand larceny. He served three years for this crime. As soon as he was re-leased from the workhouse he resumed his swindling career, and was found in Cumberland, Md., acting as special ex-aminer of pensions, giving the name of A. C. Webb. Here he won the heart of Mrs. J. P. Anderson, a widow. He was detected at Cumberland in his swin-dling and fied to Marfetta, where he was arrested. He procured sums of money varying from \$1 to \$30 from numerous persons, and lived in clover. Among his other names were James Thompson, J. missing since Saturday noon. He was working on the B, & M, bridge, catching drift wood at that time, and his coat was found at night on the bridge. The uni-versal belief is that he fell in the swift current and was drowned. Watchers have been stationed at the mouth of the Platte to catch the body when it floats. SPECIAL NOTICES Instrated Treatics," with statements of the cured, mailed free, D. B. Dowey & Co., 112 Fulton Street, N. Y tue-t.hurs & sat-m&3cm La Specials will Fositivelynot be inserted unless paid in advance.

A St. Louis Editor Suicides, ST. LOUIS, June 2.-Edward F. Egan or a number of years connected with the

reportorial and editorial staff of the Re-publican, suicided this morning by taking bank, owned by him, or deposited by other persons in the shape of railroad 'Rough on Rats." The deceased had been drinking heavily of late, and was recovering from a spree. He leaves a wife and two children.

> List of Letters Remaining in the office at Omaha, June :

> > GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

1884:

Anderson J W Armstrong W 2 Arnold D J Anderson G Arnold I Burnham Tulley & Co Berry A Berdine E M Bhend J Blackwell J Brown M R Bunry P n S H Beatty W R Bea's W Blume A Becklay J Berison B Barnes G W Berdrow J 11 Baldwin G P Bill J Beams E E Cosgroue - D Convey A Crouch C B Cunningham J Carlsson C F Carver R F Carl B Caister J H Corkum H B Chadwick J Carney J F 2 Davis B Davis A L Debitr P E Davie B Dunlap A S Dunn T F Dyer E B Deroly M B Drake G Dowling ' Denney W F Dotsero J D Dittman F Edwards E Davies J L Ellis J D Finkelstein A Franklin J T Finke R Green L Greer C L Gallagher P J Hewitt E 2 Finke & Shockey Grunwald A Harigon C Hochsteiner C Harding D Harding D Halm P N Hayes T W Horton F C Hills J F



FOR SALE—Twenty acres of the Griffen farm, 3% miles from the Postoffice, and only two blocks from Pratt's sub-division. Will be sold in 2%, 6 or 10 acre lots. Inquire Omaha Carpet Co., 1511 Douglas street. 270 tf

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms on the northwe oor. 15th and Capitol svenue, formerty Creighton 189-b FOR SALE-Farm 3 miles from city, near Union Stock yards. Inquire at Mrs. Meyer, over Ree der's Drug store, 16th and Webster. 872.

GEORGE I, SENEY'S PICTURES. How They Came To Be Transferred

has just struck a building boom, and the indications are that there will be a thrifty and prosperous town here. It is ten This line cost \$14,000,000." miles from St. Paul and is surrounded by one of the finest agriculture sections in the state. Last fall Elba shipped more grain than Scotia and North Loup combined, this proving conclusively that the town has a good agricultural backing. Mr. W. Merriam, of Omaha, who has large interests here, says the town is certain to make one of the best business points in the famous North Loup valley. For beauty of location the place is unexcelled by any in the west

The few business men now here are having a good trade, and all are sanguine of the prosperity and future greatness of Elba. There are several lines of business not represented; our wants are few but urgent, and to the right kind of men success is certain. We want a shoemaker, a butcher, a doctor, a druggist, a furniture dealer, a brick maker and carponters. They can all prosper with us. There are now two hotels here and a restaurant, all doing well. There are two the Salon Phitharmonica.' general stores, and their smiling proprie-"What about your mines?" sales;

tors assure us they are having big two blacksmith shops and a hardware store, a credit to a town of 2,000 population; two livery stables and one of the best lumber yards in Nebraska; there are agricultural men, real estate men, insurance men, and all scem well satisfied. a now engaged in a \$3,000,000 lawsuit Elba not only roceives trade from Howwith a French company, which under-took to work the fields. If the company ard county, but from a large part of Sherman and Greeley as well.

The Elba Sun, a lively little journal, just started by A. B. Lewis, founder of the St. Paul Phonograph and the Greeley Tribune, believes Elba bound to be neroasel the best grain market of the North Loup country. Better prices are paid for grain here than in the neighboring towns,

Land of the best quality ranges from \$10 to \$20 per acre, owing to the quality of improvements.

To the business man as well as the farmer and artisan, we say, come and Elba before you make a location elsewhere. We ask you simply to see the place, and will leave the rest to your judgment and common sense. HOWARD.

Respectfully,

HE HAD ONLY ELEVEN WIVES.

## Five of Them Tell How They Were Deceived.

Philadelphia Record.

Eleven wiyes is the number of women that Peter Tatro claims he was married to, and of these five have been found and living and well, each mourning the loss of the husband. The other half dozen will no doubt be found within a short time. Tatro was sentenced in the United States District Court on Monday under the name of John A. Moore, and sent to in the darkness, but the box was set of many railway mortgages and of stock the Eastern Penitentuary for two years, down bottom side up, with the lid against in many banking and trust companies, and fined \$500. He was charged with having personated a pension agent and forging a pensioner's name to a voucher. The man is 53 years of age, and a nativ of Franklin county, New York. He i agreeable in manners and his ways were to entertaining that within ten years five women consented to become his after a brief courtships. This gay de ceiver appeared at Brockport, N. Y., in 1873, and after a brief wooing made Mias Ella Webb his wife, giving his name as J. Stone. The honeymoon was no over before the man began a desperate flirt ation with a widdow named Paraons

of Candor, N. Y., and in a month h descried the Brockport wife and made Augusta, Me., this afternoon.

express takes four and a half hours to Seney. The bank has already organized, perform the journey and the fair is \$6, and there is no reason why its resump-

strong foothold in your country?" "Yes, in fact the stronges'. The largest been completed. There may have been cemmercial houses are English. Of no permanent injury to its financial concourse we have some North Americans. The French, too, do a great business, but they prefer fancy notions and in that way make large sums." "Does your society welcome foreigners?"

"Foreigners of education are received look upon as bearing any interest to the everywhere. We are rather gay in Santiago. Our theater is the best in the South. Naturally we indulge in balls and parties, and our Alameda is a delightful resort.

To give you an idea of how money is resumed payments over \$9,000,000 were spent, Mr. Cansino, who owns coal mines, drawn out?" "Like the preceding question, this has Nye J A "Like the preceding question, this has Ogshaugh J invested last year something like \$500,-000 in amusements. We have imported no significance that I care to recognize blooded stock from England and America, by answering for public print." and our spring races are well attended by "Is there any reason to suppose that the aristocracy. You may smile, but the Metropolitan is likely again to go inthough we are a republican country we to liquidation?" have still an untilted nobility, and if you should see our palaces, surrounded by beautiful gardens, you would indeed Everything is moving along smoothly so hink so, and more so if you attended far as its affairs in the clearing-house are concerned, and except for the daily sea-

sion of the loan committee, one would "The silver mines still yield abundant hardly suppose that Wall street had been y. Our coal mines are, fair, but I am recently struck with a panic." "Will you tell me how much money orry to say that the foreign trade in saltpeter is declining. It seems that Mr. Seney did draw from the bank, or Europe does not import so largely as she how much of the funds did he permit used to do. And then the government his sons to use?" "That's a question Mr. Seney can answer better than I." "To what extent was he resposible for were wealthy enough, it could easily get the failure?" "I decline to advance any opinion on

\$40,000,000 out of the mine, but as it is now they are in debt." "Are you agricultural interests on the longing to Mr. Seney."

"Now I am able to talk more intelli gently, said Mr. Vicuna, "for I have naciendas and I can assure you that the land is a good mother, though we have to

undertake extensive irrigation works. We have canals which have cest over a million dollars. They are large, fifteen broad and twenty feet deep with an indination of one foot in a hundred feet. We have splendid vineyards, and, per-

haps, some day we will compete with California." In A Box.

TOPEKA, KAN., May 25.-Horace H. Buell, of Chicago, not having sufficient money to buy a ticket, conceived the scheme of being sent as express matter to 33 per cent.

Manhattan, Kan., and was successful. He arranged a box so that he could si in it and could, if necessary, open it and release himself. He got into his box, and was placed on board the cars. He left Chicago last Thursday, and arrived in Manhattan shortly after midnight on Saturday morning and was dumped out on the platform with other freight. His expectation was that he could escape rated. When he was rolled into the xpress office at the depotatill worse misitune attended him, for the box was so placed that he stood no his head. The derk then began checking up, using the \$25,000,000. nox for a table. Buell stood it as ion

as he could and then made his presence known, greatly frightening the agent, tho was going to shoot into the box. At ength however, they released him. He taid the express charges, \$9,25. A ticket would have cost \$17.54.

dition, as it proposes to go on and transact business as usual." Lyde J Lamey H P 2 "What is its present standing in the Long D Martin W clearing-house?" "That is a question which I do not Mauke A G T Malmgrew H 2

Mackey M public. It's a question wholly between Mayfield G R the bank and the clearing-house." Munro J L "Is it true that since the doors were Moore J McCann J first closed and continuing to the time it McGahan J McDermott J

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LADIES LIST. Anderson Mrs G W

JAY GOULD'S PERSONAL LOSSES. Adams Mrs B Berry Mis E D Surger Mrs C His Colossal Fortune Said to Have Burke Mrs C Shrunk \$21,642,000. Bonbuet Mrs A Brozsek Mrs J

Blaketnan Miss A New York Dispatch to Boston Herald. Bechter Miss C Brundaje Miss M Mr. Gould's losses through the shrink-Catrow Miss F age of his property have been enormous. He has a large amount of stock held for Cowin Mrs E M He has a large amount of stock held for investment, and all of it is very much Dewstr Mrs G elow the quotations of two or three Dean Mrs J years ago. Put down in tabular form the Fox M C Fitzpatrick Mrs K Gorde E E figures would look something like this, the stocks being his investment, and not Green F his speculating line, the speculative losses Gibson Miss M 3 of the last year would swell the amount Gohl W

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Knemeier Miss L An,642,000 Lanmier Miss N Total..... not represent entirely the shrinkago of Miller Mrs E Ecormous as these figures are, they do Mr. Gould's fortune, for he is possessor Muse L L Mathews Mrs M A Mitchell Mrs.M Mrs.M down bottom side up, with the lid against in many banking and trust companies, Mitchell Mrs. the platform, and his scheme was frust car companies and bridge and warehouse Rasmussen M companies, nearly every one of which is Rissed Mrs A worth lass mouse of which is Riffle Miss C Sheldon Mrs B worth less money than it was three years ero. It is sufe to say that the market Smith H P ve ue of Mr. Gould's se e itics has shru. k Stevens F E

\$25,060,600. All through the panic, and for the last month for that matter, Mr. Gould has been constantly in his Broadway office, Westover Mrs J and he has evinced the liveliest interest Westever Miss A Waggsett Miss A in the condition of the market. He has FOURTH lone all in his power to talk up prices. Lieffers F has been interviewed again and again, and Hayes D "The Plamed Knight." WASHINGTON June 2 —Blaine left for u\_usta, Me., this afternoon.

C. K. COUTANT,

Postmaster.

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H." care Bee office. 597-6p Mendel C Mathewa P H Maray J Monts J A WASTED-Situation as book keeper or sale man by a man with experience. Can give good recommendations. Address "P. A.\*A." 2016 Cuming McTague McClintock J W Munch G 618-5p WANTED-By a stendy young man from the east a position at most anything. Address "T. K. 1815 Capitol ave. 586-2p Mias H Newberry W H Newman G O'Connor E O'Roof F WANTED-Situation by a German who under stands care of horses and yards, in private fam by or any other kind of work. Address "H. K. No. 213 North 15th street. 579 2p Peterson K Palm H B Pistello S WANTED -To do house work in exchange for a Queen S Ruslvod W J W room by a young lady who sews during the day. Call or address Miss L. L. Sheffer, 1214 Dodge Rickey J W Rienk J Stafford L MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. Stefan P WANTED-To establish an agency for the sale of my V-lve Oleum Lubricating Oils in Omahy and vicinity. Liberal terms, large territory, good hanes i r an honest, energetic man. M. S. Diot richs, Cieveland, Ohio. Sandberg J E Shub W Snyder D Stanley W E Shorts M WANTED-Room, with board preferred, for gentle man and wife. Address P. O. Box 469. Stuben O Spierling A 623-2p Sibley A Sapp H F WANTED - Flain board and beirson by gentle man, in some clean, private family in the vicin ity of 14th and 0 a enport or 10th and Harney Sts. Please address, stating price per week, "Foreman" fae office. 651.80 Sapp H F Thorpe C VanWyo A Wright W Way D A Wheeler W Williams S W.++ H WANTED ... The public to know that Mrs Lummi W the milliner at 610 North 16th St. sells the fatest style of New York Millinery. 6.8-11 Witt H Welch J WANTED-A good furnished room for two gen themen, with board preferred, Address "S. B. Bee office. 549-5p Anderson Mrs Brown Mrs G I WANTED-Boarders to know the St. Charles Ho tel on Harney St., between 12th and 13th will a tup the best table board for \$4.00 per week of any Bruner Mrs S E Byros L Brown Mrs M ouse in the city of a corresponding price. 228-1f Bonquet Mrs J W Bloagett Miss M Benson Miss F POR RENT -- Houses and Lots. Barnes E FOR RENT-Honse of 4 rooms and kitchen. Cahill Mrs L. Camiron Mrs M Coify N quire 420 south 14th street. A. MURPHY. 610-7p Conroy Mrs T Dise Miss M 2 Ehle Miss C NOR RENT-Rooms 1621 Farnam street. 611.70 FOR BENT-A hardsome furnished front parlor. Bath room converiences, 1723 Capitol ave. 017-4p ubried Mrs I. Gilbert Miss M L Gray L Gray Miss M Givins C FOR RENT-Neatly furnished room with larve bay window south front 1414 Chicago St. E. P. 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