THE OMAHA **DAILY**

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diers Dying.

THE AFGHAN ISSUE.

A SURMINE.

OMAHA, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1885.

FIGHTING FOR FREIGHT.

TORN UP.

agers of the western connections of the east-

ern trunk lines, constituting the Central

Traffic association, began a session here this

forenoon. The attendance is not as large as at the first session when the agreement was

made to maintain freight rates on the basis

of 20 cents on grain from Chicago to New

THE SUPREME COURT.

MPORTANT DECISIONS AFFECTING OMAHA PAR

TIES,

1. To give the court jurisdiction in an ac-

tion against a defendant who resides in and

was served with summons in another county than that in which the suit was brought, the

were filed May 12, 1885:

CHICAGO, Ill., May 13 .- The general man-

CENTRAL TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION ALL

THEY SQUIRM.

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

Mormons Present Their Protest to the Presiden'.

They Demand an Honest Execution of General Laws.

Cleveland Assures Them That Faith Shall Be Kept With Every Enactment of Congress,

> THE MORMONS PROTEST. THEY ARE BOWED OUT.

WASHINGTON, May 13.- Congressional Del egate John T. Caine, of Utah; John W. Taylor, son of the president of the Mormon church, and Jahn Q. Cannon, son of the excongressional delegate, who compose the delegation sent by the Mormon church to lay before the president a statement of the grievof the Mormons and preances sent the address recently adopted by sent the address recently adopted by the mass meeting of Mormons against the action of federal officials, called by appointment at the executive mansion this morning and were received by the president in the library. As the delegation entered the president was scated at his desk, but im-uncellusion, which Caine. in the library. As the delegation entered the president was seated at his desk, but im-mediately arcse, shook hands with Caine, and was then introduced to Cannon and Tay-lor. Caine then read the address to the president, who remained standing during the not, therefore, entertain the hope that you interview. The president listened courteously and attentively to the address, and, upon its conclusion, said: "Well, gentlemen, sofar, or question." course, as the Edmunds' law was concerned, I had nothing to do. It is my duty to see that it is enforced as well as all other laws. You are entiled to fair consideration and to have the law fairly administered, as you ask, and so far as any appointments I shall make are concerned I will endeavor to give you the character of men who will see that the law is fairly and impartially administered. I hope soon to get at these things, but it will require a little time."

The president's face broke into a smile, as the point of the bayonet. The charge was gallanty made by the gredandiers. Riel sent a messenger to

he concluded: I wish you out that the concluded: I wish you out that the law shall be impartially administered." "You are entitled to that," said the president, "and so far as I am concerned I shall see that it is done. I will give these matters my attention as early as possible." Another delegation entered at this moment and the Mormons saluted the president and withdrew.

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"Mr. President: A general conforence at Logan, Utab. on the 6th
day of April, 1885, appointed a committee to draft a specific statement of
the wrongs they have suffered and
are still suffering from the tyranical conduct
of federal officials. The committee
the scatter of its labors to the Mormon people of
Utab gathered in mass meetings at the sever.
al counties of that territory on May 2, 1885.
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"In the performance of the church had nothing whatever to do with the preparation or attilication of this declaration of the preparation or attilication of this declaration of the preparation or attilication of the generation of the gradent of the yeap inflicted upon them. The people ple's grievances and their proteet against the mon who have been, scat by the yeap wate the insufficial to invest the mand also a statement of the action of the grieva the first duting inflicted upon them. The people is grievances and their proteet against the men who have been,

in this instance means perfect equality be-THE OLD WORLD. fore the law of mormons and non mormons. Therefore, in their behalf we respectfully ask that you will heartily respond and give heed to their request for a fair and impartial in-vestigation of the Utah situatiou. Incidents of the Day on the Three THE PROTEST. THE PROTEST. "This is their protest: "We protest against unfair treatment on the part of the scheral government. We protest sgainst the con-tinuance of memorial bondage as subversive of the rights of freeman and contrary to the spirit of American institutions. We protest against special legislation, the result of popu-lar prejudice and religious interference. We Art, Politics, War and News of a

lar prejudice and religious interforence. We protest against the conscience of one class of citizens being made the criterion by which to judge another. We protest against the tyranny of federal officers and the cou-tinuance in office of men who disgrace their positions and use them as a means of oppres-sion. We protest against the administration of the Edmunds law-the punishing of one class for practicing their religion and exempt-ing free proceeding votaries of lust and

class for practicing their religion and exempt-ing from prosecution votaries of lust and crime. We protest against the breaking up of family relations formed previous to the passage of the Edmunds law, and depriving women and children of the support and protection of their husbauds and fathers. We protest against the prosecution of persons, many of whom are aged and infirm, who en-tered into plural marriage before it was de-clared a crime, and who have never violated any law. A SURMISE. LONDON, May 13.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg arrived last night. DeStahl im-mediately had interview with Granville. It is surmised that Russna accepted the conven-tion. THE PENJDEH VALLET. LONDON, May 13.—Condie Stephens, the bearer of dispatches from Lumsden to the government, says, the British commission started from Tirpul imme-diately after the Penjdeh battle, marching to Paropimisus mountains. Terrific saw storms to nendered progress slow, Many camp followers LONDON, May 13.—Condie Stephens, the bearer of dispatches from Lumsden to the government, says, the British commission started from Tirpul imme-diately after the Penjdeh battle, marching to any law. "We respectfully ask for the appointment by

vestigation of the mormon problem would disabuse the public mind and remove much of the prejudice existing against us. May we

LONDON, May 13.-Thetrial of Cunningham and Burton was resumed this morning.

enne agency directly down the Cimarron, river by Camp Russell, which had just been vacated by the troops that had been ordered to the northwest. It is the judgment of the author at the agency that all the boomers left on the border will again flock into Oklahoma, although the Krith acculter undar command DARK HORSES, Harrison and Farwell in the Senof Gen. Merritt, is now under marching or-ders to take the place of the Ninth, just atorial Lists.

Morrison Handicapped by Leep. er's Defeat.

Republicans Awaiting a Chance to Defeat Logan-An Interesting Situation Presented.

THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE, WHO SHALL BE SENATOR? pecial Telegram to The BER.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 13.-Both branches of the legislature met at noon to-day in joint ession. One hundred and ninety eight mem-

there is a perceptible pressure from Wash-ington, not perhaps directly against him as an individual but against him as an obstruction to the success of the party. The national ad-ministration would rather see any one elected than Logan, and the democratic managers, outside of Morrison and a few of his personal adherents, for that it something is not done and done quickly that Logan will encourage adherents, i ar that it something is not done and done quickly, that Logan will circumvent them again and secure his own election. There are indications that Morrison himself begins to realize the inevitable, and that he will submit to it, not voluntarily or will-ingly, but because he fears the consequences to aimself should Logan be elected while he, (Marrison) continues to hang on There. (Morrison,) continues to hang on. There seems to be a general democratic demand that Morrison shall get out of the way and be pretty quick about it. Democrats don't seem to care very much who is elected if they The following decisions of the supreme court Dunn vs. Haines. Error from Douglas county, Affirmed, Opinion by Maxwell, J.

seem to care very much who is elected if they can only elect any one. Success is what they are after, and strange to say the drift of opinion is unmistakeably, though somewhat unaccountably, in the direction of Carter Harrison. It is not probable that there ever will be a full democratic caucus, but when Morrison is no more a candidate, the democrats will vote all around the circ'e and in the course of time, finding that they can not elect a straight democrat. they will begin not elect a straight democrat, they will begin dropping votes here and there for Ex-Con-gressman Farwell.

defendant who resides in or is served with summons in the county where the action is brought must have a real and substantial in-terest in the subject of the action adverse to the plaintiff—hence, if a surety is discharged The election of a republican in that Demo-cratic stronghold the Thirty-fourth district, is a bitter pill for the democrate, and they by the creditor exten ing the time of pay ment without his consent he is not a neces A notable sale was that made late yesterday of 124 head averaging 118 pounds tause he outwitted them. If the republicans fully appreciated Legan's genera'ship in matching victory from defeat, in that case they would stand by him to a man and re-ward him by electing him, as they can do. If he ever had a prospect of getting a demo-cratic vote, he has none now. The democrate are sore and sour, and will go almost any hength, even to the length of electing another republican, to revenge themseives on Logan. The public need not be surprised to find them voting for Charley Farewell, not that hey love Farwell, but that they hate Logan. Already negotiations have been opened be-tween some of the republicans and some dem-cerats looking to Farwell's election. About young man and is said to possess excellent business qualities. In politics he has always The twitten of the consent he is not a neces-sary or proper defendant. 2-A defendant who resides in a different county form that in which the action is brought and denies the jurisdiction of the court over his person, should have the ruling of the court on his objections thereto reviewed on error and not by appeal. By appealing he enters a general appearance. Pearson vs. Kansas Manufacturing company. 14 Neb., 211. Harman vs. Omaha, Error from Douglas county. Reversed. Ordnion by maxwell, J. A city is liable under the constitution of the state to a lot owner for such damages as he may sustain by filling in the streets in front of his lot above the level of the same, ngling pigs. The bulk of the light sold at eighteen republicans are ready to bolt Logan his commission to day. 84 3500 1.50, a few (ancy singling pigs selling up to \$4 50. At the decline trade was brisk, packers, speculators and shippers buying freely. Packing and shipping, 550 to 350 peuvols, \$4.80@4.45; light, \$10 to 340 pounds, them sufficient encouragement, which they may do before Weaver can take his seat. In General Grant's Condition. NEW YORK, May 13.-A hypodermic in case the democrats take up Farwell there i no telling what the Logan men will do. Some of them stick to him to the end, but others jection of five drops of morphia was adminis-\$4 25@4.50. tered to Gen. Grant last night. This quanmay make a diversion to offset and if possible Receiver for a Wabash Branch, tity of the opiate generally noutralizes the kill the Farwell boom. SPRINGFIELD, Ill, May 13 .- In the United pain in the throat so that the patient is able By Associated Press. States court here to-day an order was issued to sleep. This, however, was not the case last night. He talked too much yesterday with visitors and the air when he took a drive SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 13 .- In the senate pointing Anthony J. Thomas, of New resolution providing for an afternoon session York, receiver of the Champaign, Havana & on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at at noon yesterday was chilly. The result was that his throat had swollen and the pain Western railway, commonly known as the was adopted. A communication from the Havana branch of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific. The order compels the Wabash road became so intense that the oplate had no effect. The general did not eleep until three governor nominating seventy-five notaries public received consideration. The general appropriation bill was temporarily post-poned on motion of Merritt to allow time to turn over all the property of the Havana branch and sever it from the management of this morning. From that time he slept until 8 with occasional wakings. At 9 he aroused and drossed. The increased swelling in the throat is notleable and he is not teeling so the Wabash proper. The receiver is called upon to furnish a bond of \$25,000, for the house to get through with its delib-

Sprague won. Valley Forge. second; Burch, third. Time, 1:45. Third race-Six furlenge, all ages; Gentry won; Lena, second; Vibrator, third. Time, 1 and Woni Lona, second, Formor, Long 20, 1.201. Fourth race—Ha'f mile, two-year-olds: Bess won: Fawn, second; Biggonnett, third. Time, 1:501. Fith race—One mile and one-sixteenth, three-year-olds and upwards; Solitairs won; Fernleaf second; Olivette, third. Time, Bulls Altack the Markets and Force Wheat Raises on Bad Reports, ONOFRIS' BRUTAL CRIME.

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AN ITALIAN CONTORSIONIST BEATS HIS LITTLE

DAUGHTER TO DEATH. PHILADELPHIA, Pa , May 13. -At the in quest on the body of Lottie Cook Onofri to day, a revolting story of her cruel death was told under oath. Her step father, the Italian contortionist, C. Achile Onofri, who is accused of killing her, was present as a

prisoner and seemed overwhelmed by the predicament into which his brutal nature has brought him. The child was only nin-years old. Her body was covered with cuts and brutses. The corocer's phy-

arms dead. The case was continued in order that the estimony of other children may be taken.

New Officers-Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-The president apointed the following postmasters to-day: Harvey T. Slively, Rawlins, Wyo.; George W. Wyans, Ocean Grove, N. J.; Henry Kingsley, Schoharie, N. Y.; Daniel Liddell, Gadsden, Ala.; Jacob J. Van Riper, Ruther-

Gadaden, Ala.; Jacob J. Van Riper, Ruther-ford, N. J.; Charles Rittenhouse, Hacketts-town, N. J. George V. N. Lothrop, recently appointed minister to Russia, was qualified at the state department to-day. The president to-day appointed Col. John M. Wisson, of the corps of engineers, to be commissioner of public buildings and grounds for the District of Columbia. Wilson relieves Col. A. F. Rockwell. The appointment takes effect June 1st. C. L. Williams, who was vesterday ap-

effect June 1st. C. L. Williams, who was yesterday ap-pointed marshal for the Southern district of Iowa, is a brother-in-law of Henry Clews, a banker of New York and a nephew of W. A. Williams, of Worcester, Mass. He has been a citizen of Iowa for twenty-five years, and is at present a resident of Keokuk. He is a

Cattle Command a Brisk Advance -Exceptionally Heavy Receipts Force Down Hoge.

and Corn Sympathizes.

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BADLY CORED.

Up Prices.

THE DAY WITH TRADERS. WHEAT.

pecial Telegram to The BER. CHICAGO, Ill., May 13.-The wheat market was very flat in early trading, prices dropping session. One hundred and nmety eight mem-bers were present, but no vote was cast. The democrats intended holding a protracted sess-sionand knocking Morrison out, but hescems to have been too sharp for them. Representa-tive Tyler of Adams, a Morrison man, was conveniently absent, and, of course, there could be no vote, which sives Morrison an-other day of grace. A crisis in the senatorial context seems im-riment. Morrison, rightfully or wrongfully, is blamed for the less of a membar in the thirty-fourth district. His enemies are using against him the argument that a man who would allow the wool to be pulled over his cyce, as was done in that case, is not fhe kind of a leader who should be sent to the senator, His friends are beginning to admit that he cannot possibly be elected, admit that he cannot possibly be e off h@ge from the closing figures of last night.

There was only a moderate speculative business in corn, but the market ruled steady, responding to the advance in wheat, and closed ic higher than yesterday. The re-celpts are only moderate.

There was a good shipping demand for oats, and the market ruled steady and some-what firm.

PROVISIONS.

In provisions trading was very light, with the feeling a shade easier. CATTLE.

CATTLE. The receipts were again moderate, yet for the week so far the number shows an increase of about 5,000 head, as compared with the same time last week. There was an active demand from first to last, with a sharp up-turn of 10@15c on big heavy steers and the ordinary run of ship ing steers. In a general way the market is only about 5@10c lower than the highest for the last week. Hardy little cattle are making extremely high prices. Steers under 1,000 pound averages are making \$4.80@5.10 and ther abouts. Choice feeders are selling at \$5,00@5.25. Butchers' and canning stock are in active de-Choice feeders are selling at \$5,00@5.25. Butchers' and canning stock are in active de-mand and selling as high as at any time. Dis-tillery steers are quotable at \$5,25@5 30. The best fat corn-fed cows and heifers are making \$400@4 50 and low grades \$300.@3.50. Veal calves are plentiful. A notable sa's was that made late yesterday of 124 head averaging 118 pounds at \$4. Stockers and feeders are rather slow. The Converse cattle company had seven or

British commission started from Tirpul imme-diately after the Penjdeh battle, marching to Parophisus mountains. Terrific in snow storms rendered progress slow, Many camp followers ware lost The defeated Afghans retreated by another route, via Maruchak and Balmurghab. The Penjdeh valley is the formation of the commission and the ground is literally carpeted with flowers. Dr. Altcheson, botanical expert, was de-highted He made a valuable collection of flora. The valley ablounds with game. The stocked with gazelle, antelope, wild sheep and party killed 150 pheasants daily. The Murgh ab abounds in water foy I, and the hills are stocked with gazelle, antelope, wild sheep and the ground is literally composed and at-tentive to the wants of the commission, and did their utmost to provide them with food and conforts, though the task was a difficult one, the country being ununhabited. The party saw the ruins of numerous ancient towns. When Stephen left the commission, all members were in good health and spirits. THE CEEDIT FASSES THIRD BEADING. THE CERDIT PASSES THIRD BRADING The consolidated fund bill-the \$55,000,000 predit-passed the third reading in the house of commons this afternoon. MARINERS ALLOWED TO GO. The naval pensioners recently called on fo service have been authorized to claim their

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

THE SICK LIST AT SUAKIM.

SUAKIM, May 13. —There is a fearful amount of sickness among the British and Egyptian troops here, the ships are crowded with pa-tients and additional hospitals are being erected on shore.

BARING MCST 60. LONDON, May 13.—The cabinet is meditating the recall of Sir Evelyn Baring, consul general at Cairo, as he is not in accord with the government on the withdrawal of the British troops from Soudan and the Sucz canal internationalization

THE NATIVES SUDMIT.

SUAKIM, May 13.-One thousand natives who have been hostile submitted to British authority and have been armed. It is feared, however, that the withdrawal of the British orces will deter further submission. MINISTER WALLACE'S FAREWELL.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 13.— Gen. Lew Wallace, ex-United States minister to the porte, officially tendered his farewell to the sultan and leaves here next Friday The American residents at the Turkish capital have presented Wallace with an eulogistic address.

THE DYNAMITERS.

AMERICANS EXPRESS APPRECIATION.

and the Missouri River met here to-day to ratify the agreement made a few days ago for the formation of a number of pools on business between the points named. The agreement was read section by section. The Missouri Pacific put in a claim for an in-croased allowance, in the traffic in which it is concerned. While no definite action was taken it is believed the claim will be allowed. The atterneon assion was devoted to the The atternoon session was devoted to the discussion of the percentages of the pool on range cattle. The meeting will be continued o-morrow.

gainst them and also a statement of the acts of government to rule over them. This has been done, and the people have approved thereof and made it their act and deed. In the ex-

and made it their act and deed. In the ex-ercise of a right guaranteed to them by the constitution of the United States, ucarly three wounded. I got a ball through the coat but am not for a fair hearing and petition you for a redress of their graevances. The mormon people have been patient, forbearing, and long-suffering. They have not been, they are not, and they will not the law steadfastly resisted what they believed the law steadfastly resisted what they believed to be ur just enactments, but they have not to be urjust enactments, but they have not resisted and will not resist the judgments of the courts. They maintain, however, that they ought not to be made the victims of special legislation enacted under the form of general laws. The act of congress pun-ishing by fine and imprisonment unlawful cohabitation is unquestionably a general law, supplying alike to all the inh-bitants of the territory over which the United States claim exclusive jurisdiction. It must have been intended to suppress vice and immorality, as well as to pupish mormons who maintailed martial relations with their plural wives. But the prosecuting officers in Utah have declared this law was not made to be applied to non-mormons, and the courts have held this to be the fair and rightful interpretation of the unlawful cohabit tion act. They have moreover held that m rmons who have mainand recognized as their wives the women they esponsed before the passage of the Edmund's law were guilty of its violation, and upon this ruling men have been condemned and sentenced and are now under-going punishment although they were ready and offered to prove that they had not co-

habited with more than one woman." "Very recently a man who confessed to have ing seduced his wife's sister was arrested upon a charge of "unlawful cohabitation," but was upon a hatese corpus p occeeding, released and set free by the chief justice of the territory, who held that the Edmunds law was not in tended to and did not apply to such cases. It is probably needless to add that the accused

It is probably needless to add that the accused in this case was not a mormon. The mormon people do not ask that you shall even "wreat once the law to your authority in order to do a great right gto them," They will endure vastly more than than the public conscience would expect of any people but they insist that they have the und ubted right to demand that the laws should be impartially adminis-tered; that the men who administer them should be fair, unright, unbiased and imparorisopers Our loss, I am afraid is heavy, but not so heavy as might be expected. As yet I find it is five killed and ten wounded. The prisoners have all been released and are safe ald be fair, upright, unbiased and imparwho is now mad and rather dangerous tial; that the executive end administrative efficer

sent there by the fid-government should be horest confine themselves to the eral performance of their legal duties and not become the alles of cn unscrupulous coterie whose sole object is to clunder the mormons, their property and their liberty. The mormon people are charitable and are not prompt to speak evil, even of those who despisefully

use and prosecute them. The merciles crusade which has been waged against them for many years they believe to be directed at their religion. They know that the faith which they protess and practice is unpopular, but they know also that in this respect they are

they know also that in this respect they are but enduring that which has been the com-mon lot of true believers in every age of the world. They believe it is as true as it was of those of whom the son of min sp ke more than 1.800 years ago. "And ye shall be hated of all my men for my mame's sake, but he that endureth to the end shall be sayed." Their a biding faith in an overviller conditions on the confident overruling providence makes them confident of the ultimate triumph of their course. They feel and know that their religion is of God and that the wicked and ungodly will strive against it in vain. "We are not here, Mr. President, to ask

favors at you hands. Those who sent us ask but for simple justice. They do not ask you to stand between them and the law, but they do insist that the laws ught to be administered with equal exectness, regardless of racs, projudice or religious antipathies. They rec gnize the fact that it is your duty to see that the laws

nepeg special says the following private dis the men who have been sent by the general patch gives the first definite tidings from the steamer Northcote: ON BOARD STEAMER NORTHCOTE, May 11 via Humboldt, May 12.-The rebels kept up a

> defense of India. PARIS, May 13.—A reduced copy of the Bartholdi statue of "Liberty enlightening the the troops alter would be about five hundred strong. S. L. BEDSOS,"

world', was formally presented by the Amer-ican residents of the French capitol to the municipality of Paris to-day. Levi Morton, ex-United States minister, made the speech of presentation, and that of acceptance was Nothing is definitely known about the movements of the rebel leader Riel. Dumont and others crossed the river and started west. elivered by M. Bone, president of the mu-OTTAWA, Ont., May 13.-In the house this afternoon the Hon. M. Caron read the fol-lowing official dispatch from Gen. Middleton, nicipal council. LONDON POLICE BOUTED BY A MOR. LONDON. May 13 .- A rist occurred Satur day afternoon, between a nob and the police for the possession of Nelson monument, i dated Batouche, May 11th, via Clarke's

Crossing, May 12th: "Have just made a general attack and car-Trafalgar square. About 10,000 men had assembled in the square to make a demonstraried t e whole settlement. My men behaved splendidly. The rebeis are in full flight. I am sorry to say I have not get Reil. While tion against the government's budget pro posals to increase the duty on spirits and peer. The row lasted nearly an hour and I was reconnoitering this morning William A hley, one of the prisoners, galloped up with the promoters of the meeting and the police were finally forced to retire leaving the crowd flig of truce rod handed me a letter from singing in triumph, "Rule Brittianica." Soon after the mob had compelled the speakers to leave, it surged to the front of l'eaying: 'If you massacre our families, I shall massacre the prisoners.' I sent wor i that if he would put his women and children in one place and let me know where it was, I the National club, which faces Traialgar Square. Every person noticed leaving or en-tering the club building was mobbed. The

ould not fire on them. "I then returned to camp and pushed on my advance parties, who fired on the rebels and so pressed them until I saw my chance, attitude of the crowd was so menacing that the club poors were closed and a messenger and ordered a general advance. The men acted_nobly, being splendidly led by their officers and Col. Stroubenzie. They pushed the enemy out of the rifle pits and forced them away across the plain and seized the bouwes, and were masters of the place. The most of my force will hivome there. dispatched to Scotland yard for additional police. At nine o'clock the rioters were in full possession of Trafa'gar square and North Umberland avenue was also occupied by mob of many thousands.

nost of my force will bivouse there. "In the heat of action Ashley came back with Hunting Lillian Madison's Murderer. another missive from Riel, as follows: "Jeneral:-Your prompt answer to my note hows that I was right in mentioning the cause of humanity. We will gather our families in one place, and as soon as it is done will let you know.' On the envelope he had written as follows: 'I do not like war, and if you do not retreat and refuse to interview,

in my camp. Among them is Jackson White, a man who was Riel's secretary, but

FEED MIDDLETON. The following telegram was also read The steamer Northcote and another steamer are coming up the river with Company Cof the school infantry and police, and will cut off the retreat of the rebels. The rebel loss is said he thought a person falling might receive such a wound from the bricks which lined the elieved to be very severe, but as yet

inknown. Inknown. RATTLEFORD, Man., May 13.-Two Yankee trappers and prospectors reached here in cances late last night. They are suspected and will be detained for a few days. They report that they were in the woods below Ed-mentant for the reaction of the state of t monton for six months, and had not heard of the rising. They have with them a quantity of furs worth several thousand dollars,

The Parents of the Percivals Arrive

Special Correspondence of The BEE. FULLERTON, May 13.-Spencer A. Pereival. f London, England, father of Harry Percial, accompanied by the Rev. Dr. Tanner, the Cheyenne sgency, Indian Territory, says: father of Mrs. Fercival, arrived here last right, and are the guests of S. H. Penney. They will go to morrow to the scene of the crime through which their son and daughter City, have gone into the territory. met their deaths.

fact that it is your duty to see that the laws enacted by congress are faithfully executed, but they maintain that a faithful execution Christ as the True Centre of Theology."

where the buildings were erected on the lot before the grade was established. HAILWAYS IN INDIA. DeWitt vs. Wheeler ect. company, Error from Saline county, Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, J. LONDON, May 13.—The Earl of Kimberly, secretary for India, announced in the house of Lords yesterday that a plan had been officially sanctioned involv-ing an outlay of five millions for railways and

1-The homestead law in force when a debt s contracted governs as to the rights of the nilitary roads, including a line to Quetta, for

creditor and debtor in that case. 2-Where in a stipulation of facts it was agreed that the debt ' accrued in the summer of 1877," a homestead law having taken effect on the first day of June of that year-held, that as the word "summer" is frequently used to indicate the warmest season of the

year, it will not be presumed that the debt accrued after the first day of June. Hartman vs. Streits. Error from Douglas county. Afti med. Opinion by Maxwell, J. In 1865 and 1867 the Homestead society, of

Dubuque, Iowa, purchased a tract of land adjoining the city of Omaha, an i divided the same into lots known as Hartman's addition to Omaha, the title being in J. G. Hartman as trustee for the members of the society One B. rendered valuable services as secre-tary for said society, and in 1867 or 1868 was given lot 32 in said addition as compensation herefor. He took possession of said lot in 1868, and enclosed the same and retained possession until his death. In 1869 B, died, leaving a will in which he devised said lot to his widow. The will was duly admitted to probate, and afterwards the widow sold and conveyed all her right, title and interest in said lot to one S., who brought an action against the trustee and his son who had notice of the transaction before purchasing, to obtain a deed for said lot. Held, That S was entitled to a specific execution of the con

State ex rel. vs. Townsend, Mandamu wit denied. Opinion by Maxwell, J. A person possessed of a homestead upon which he resides, although his title may be

contract of sale, and the property encum bered for nearly its full value, is not entitled to \$500, in addition in lieu of a homestead. Nor can be pledge his homestead as security

RICHMOND, Va., May 13 .- The taking of testimony in the Chuverus murder trial com-menced to-day. L. W. Rose, keeper of the stead claim \$500 in lieu thereof. menced to-day. L. W. Rose, keeper of the

reservoir where Lillian Madison's body was Reverse 1. Opinion by Maxwell, J. 1. An Lord vs. State. Error from Brown county found, described the place and defined his indictment under section 208 of the criminal found, described the place and defined his daties. It was his custom to make a circuit of the works twice a day around the wall on top of the bank of the reservoir. Thus en-gaged, on the morning of March 14, he shoe string, and booking into the water saw a portion of the dress and partially exposed body of a woman. Contin-uing the examination of the premises after taking the body from the water he noticed evidences of a struggle on the bank and the

ently is not so much to secure a vote for sen

3. Marriage may be proved by an e witness, and if followed by cohabitation ator as to try and keep Weaver out. evidences of a struggle on the bank and the footsteps of a woman followed by those of a validity will be presumed

man. The witness noticed a severe contusion over the right eye of the dead woman and Coal Found on the Niobrars.

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reservoir. In answer to a question by the attorney for the prosecution the witness said the surroundings outside the reservoir were dismal and gloomy, especially at night, on the east side there being a smallpox hos-pital and on the south a place where small-AINSWORTH, Neb., May 13 .- A farmer liv ng on the Niobrara river, northeast of this city, while digging for water on his homestead, struck a three-foot wein of coal at a depth of eighteen feet. The coal is of splenpor patients are customarily buried. Around the reservoir was a picket fence three feet and four inches high. The defense objected to a did quality. It was at once covered up and the well abandoned, to enable the tenant to make final proof of his land before exposing four inches high. The defense objected to a question as to whether a woman in a delicate condition could easily get over this fence, and if ii was likely a lady without an escort would approach such a disma' place at night, and the court ruled them out as improper ones. Lla find. But he revealed the secret to a con fidential friend, through whom the discovery has become generally known. A company will be organized to develope the yein.

ohersal, Friday night.

The Covgress of Churches, HARTFORD, Conn., May 13.—The last sea-sion of the corgress of churches opened at 10.15 this morning, Gov. Harrison presiding. The hall was filled by a large audience. The subject for discussion was the "Historical Christ as the True Centre of Theology." believe that Puints had a hand in that also 1:481.

well as yesterdry. In the house this morning the speaker an

nounced a committee to investigate the work-ing of the southern grand division of the su-preme court. The committee is Fuller, Linegar and Baker. The motion to reprint of the adjutant gen

eral's reports 5,(00 copies, not to exceed in school convention this morning his report, as cost \$10,000, was adopted. The vote was 113 statistical secretary. Thirty eight counties to 3. Linegar gave notice of recon-sideration. Mahoney's resolution ask-ing for investigation of the park boards of Chicago were taken up. Taylor of Cook moved to lay it on the table, a vote taken reschools and twenty-four a decreased attend-ance. The report of the treasurer showed a ance. deficit of \$387. The executive committee re

ported, urging the importance of normal an sulting 62 ayes, pays 72, the republicans vot-ing aye. Crafts moved the previous question teachers' classes and systematic missionary collections. Officers for the twenty district and the republicans broke the quorum. composing the state association were elected In the joint convention 198 members were present. Neither party voted. Adjourned at the evening session.

It is unsafe any looger to predict what the Illinois legislature is going to do Last night every person expected a vote, but that was thwarted by the fact that Taylor of Adams, was at home sick. When this fact was learned McCormick's Guess on Winter Wheat CHICAGO, Ill., May 13 .- The McCormick Reaper company has received answers from 400 of its 1,400 correspondents in the winter this morning the democrats wers very much disappointed, because they really intended to wheat states. It estimates, if the rates thus far are maintained, that the reports will show

do something, It is not knewn when Tsylor will be here, and of course nothing can be done until he does return. It is understood here to night that the re-turns from the Thirty-fourth district will be a falling off of 10 per cent in the condition of winter wheat as compared with the estimate for April, which put the crop at 65 per cent f the full yield, with a decrease of 20 per cent in the acreage sown.

here either to night or early enough in the morning to allow a canvass and the governor to issue a certificate of election to Weaver beore the joint session. Should this be the case omething may be looked for.

The Day on the Turf.

WASHINGTON, May 13, - The upper Miss A special train carrying a number of legis-lators left here to night for Quincy, for the purpose of bringing Representative Taylor, of

issippi: Fair weather, variable winds shifting to southerly, stationary temperature. dams, here to morrow. The object

The Missouri valley: Local rains and partly loudy weather, preceded in the northern portion by fair weather, southerly winds and slightly warmer: stationary temperature in the southern portion. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 13 .- This was the

The Lemont Strikers.

Chicago, May 13,-Journal's Larsont Id.

pecial says: All striking quarrym in at Le-

The Weather,

The Eau Claire Strike Ends.

last day of the Kentucky association season. EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 13 .- The strike is First race-One mile and one-quarter, all practically over. An attempt was made this ages; Kilmeny won; Ed Butts, second; Greymorning to prevent the mills from resuming, hound, third. Time, 2:111. out after a few arrests the efforts to interfere Second race-Three-quarters of a mile, two with the mill employes was abandoned. It is

vear-olds; Katrina won; Winona, second; May Lady, third. Time, 1:18 Third race-One mile, for maidens of all sges; Test came in first, but was set back for accidental riding, giving the race to Gold Dol-lar; Glendon, second; Little Fellow, third. Time, 1:43. not expected there will be any further trouble A New St. Louis-St. Paul Line. CHICAGO, Ill., May 13 .- At a meeting of

he general passenger agents of the St. Paul, Time, 1:435. Fourth race-One mile and one-eighth Iowa Central and Wabash roads, a new line was formed between St. Paul and St. Louis, the time to be twenty hours. It goes into

effect June 1. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 13, -- To-day's event Mipers Caught by a Caving Colliery.

First race-Class 2:25, pacing; Buck Dick-erson won; Joe Bowers second; Mrs. Monser

251, 2:231, 2:26]. WASHINGTON, May 13,-First race-On

Young Men's Christian Association.

Illinois Sunday School Workers. ATLANTA, Ga., May 13.-The twenty-ALTON, Ill., May 13.-W. B. Jacobs, of sixth annual convention of the Young Men's Chicago, presented to the state sunday Christian association of the United States and Canada met in the baptist church here school convention this morning his report, as this morning About 400 delegates are in at-tendance. Ten international secretaries, reported an increased membership of sunday most of the state societies and nearly all of the general societies are present.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

GRAYSON, N. Y., May 18.-By the explosion of the boiler at the Dunkirk stove company's works yesterday George James and Cheodore Bantz were k lied, and George and Robert Gee badly wounded.

The Roller Skaters.

NEW YORK, May 14.-At 1 o'clook a. r. the acore in the roller skating contest was: Scowden, 690 miles; Harriman, 496; Boyst, 573; Omelia, 431; Maddocks. 669; Schock, 520; Francis, 524.

Social Events.

A private May party is to be given at Masonic hall on Friday evening, May 22. Harry Hunt, Charles A. Taylor, Frank Wasserman, John A. Booth, George J. Sternsdorff and Thomas Dugdale have the affair in charge.

The Omaha Light guards will be "at home" in their new armory, northeast corner Fifteenth and Dod go streets, next loesday evening, from 3 to 12 o'clock. The company has sent out nest invitations for the event, and a merry time is

expected. The fourseenth of the ladius musicclass, for this season, was held yesterday afternoon, at which time the following interesting programme was readered: (a) Granit Etude de Concert Ch. Mayer

) Valse Caprice, op. 94 Miss Rothschild. Halevy.

Romance (from L'Eplair) Mrs. J. Stewart White. Abb

"Evantide," "Evantide," Miss Barbara and Anna Merkel, Scag of the Sea. Mr. H. D. Estabrook, Will T. Taber

(a) "Marguerite," Danza b) "En passant sous la fenetre,". Offenbach Miss Miriam Chase.

Barcarolle (A flat). Jensen Minuet, for left hand alone. Rheisberger Mr. Taber. "L'Estais". Mrs. White. Arditi

"Col. S. W. Downey, a very prominent citizes of Laramie, Wyo., is in the city. Mr. Downey was formerly delegate in congress - from that territory, and is the man who once published a speech in the congressional record that was gotten up # mewhat on the style of Paradise Lost.

Base Ball. TOLEDO, O., May 13.-Toledo, 7; Omaha, 5 MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 13.-Milwaukee MILWAUKEE, Cloveland, 4. -The festival chorus, will meet for a voca

Boomers Make Another Raid. WICHITA, Kan, May 13 .- A special from the Cheyenne agency, Indian Territory, says:

Lady Wayward won, Bonanza, second: Springer, third. Time, 1:562.

third. Time, 2:31.
 Second race-Clars 2:35, trutting; Maggie Knox won; Prince Orloff, zecond, Triffir g, third Time, 2:314.
 PHILADFLPHIA, Pa., May 13. - First race

out went to work this morning and trouble mile, three-year-olds and upwards .: Agincourt won: Cittane, second; Murmur, third, Time, is now believed to be ended. Only two com-paries of troops remain on the scene and they Second race-One mile, all ages; Col. will probably return home to-morrow.

ASHLAND, Pa, May 13 .- The east mann moth gangway of the North Ashland collieny

caved in this morning, covering four tarm, James Ennis, Charles D ugberty, Martin McKerns and Michael Head. The latter has been recovered, but is now dying.

Class 2.34 was won in straights by Bl mche, Time, 2.334, 2.3 4, 2.33. Honesty, in the 2.30 racs for pacers, won in straights. Time,