OMAHA DAILY THE BEE

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

OMAHA, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1885.

NO 249

THE MAN OF MINSTRELSY.

A Talk With Col. J. H. Haverly, the

Great Manager.

Ballets of a Mob Perforate Two of the Raiosbargers.

DIED LIKE DOCS.

The Dying Desperadoes Weaken and Ury for Protection.

The Message to the Ones at Home-E Reputable Citizens Drive the Cart of Justice.

> A MIDNIGHT SERENADE. THE PATAL FUSILADE OF A MOB.

Special Telegram to The BRE. ELDORA, IA., June 5 .- For several years gang of criminals known as the Rainsbargers, composed of Nate, Frank, Bill, Fin and Man ser Rainsbarger, and a large number of relatives and other followers, numbering perhaps twenty-five, have terrorized and defied the good people of Hardin and Grundy counties in the vicinities of Eldora, Steamboat Rock and Ackley, committing outrageous depredations and defying the law. These outrages culminated last year in the murder of Enos culminated last year in the murder of Enos Johnson, father-in-law of Nate Rainsbarger, for which Nate and Frank were arrested, and are now still confined in the jail at Marshaltown. Among the prominent witnesses against them were Doctors Under-wood, Ratenour, and others, all of whom have since been anonymously threatened and ad-yised to leave the country. Night before last Drs. Underwood and Retenour while return-ing home from the country and passing through a steip of timber were fired upon by four men covered by darkness and ambush, Dr. Retenour returning the fire. Their bug-Dr. Retenour returning the firs. Their bug-gy was romewhat riddled but only Retenour was alightly hurt, and he wounded one of his

was alightly hurt, and he wounded one of his assailants. Yesterday Bill Fin and Mansen Rainsbargers were arrested as the alleged a sailants. Bill was released on ball, but Fin and Mansen were put in jail. At about 1 o'clock this morning, a mob, supposed to number one hundred of Hardin ounty's best citizens, armed, masked and well commanded reached the suburbs of El-dora, on horse and otherwise, from the north. Fifteen men advancing hald nu the city mardora, on horse and otherwise, from the north. Fifteen men advancing held up the city mar-shal and placed pickets on each of the avanues eading to the jail. The remainder following attacked the jail, working quickly and quietly. No attention was attracted until they com-menced pulling down the doors. Marshal Barnes, who had charge of the prisoners, lives over the jail and was awakened by the first blows of the battering ram. He immediately knew what it meant and coming down toutside stairs he called for help. He was confronted by re-volvers and told to go inside. He then aronsed Deputy Sheriff Baylan, Sheriff Wil-cox being out of town.

volvers and told to generalized by the proposition to en-cox being out of town. The mob scon battered down the outside door and proceeded to Rainalarger's cell. Here they encountered considerable resistance and considerable time in hammering down the doors with a sledge. The Rainabargers both backed up against the cell door when the at-tack commenced, and held the mob outside until members of the mob shot from the outside through the barred window. Then they commenced to realize the peril of their situation and at once became convinced that they must give up their lives to pay the penalty of their crimes. They wilcox, people of Eldora, for Heaven's sake Wilcox, people of Eldora, for Heaven's sake shot from the outside through the barred window. Then they commenced to realize the peril of their situation and at once became convinced that they must give up their lives to pay the penalty of their crimes. They cried, "Help, help, murder, murder, Barnes, Wilcox, people of Eldora, for Heaven's sake save us!" Their cries could be heard for con-identified distance. They collect to General save us!" Their cries could be heard for con-siderable distance. They called to George Barber, confined in another cell for liquir selling to tell their families and the boys that they "died like dogs and no one to help tham." Hen, after the door had been lating elections in Cook county on its second

that lands purchased by the United States and transferred to the interior department are to be regarded as a part of the public domain, held in trust for the people on the same basis as lands acquired by cession. The question arose from a discussion of the act of July 5th, 1884, providing for the transfer to the interior department of certain lands OVER THE WATER. the interior department of certain lands formerly used as a military reservation. Minister Young arrived at Shanghai on April 27, on his way home. In response to a flood of applications for po-sitions as postoffics inspectors the postmaster general selected 2 0 names of persons most fa-vorably recommended and sent to them notices requiring answers to c rtain questions by which their fituess for service could be asby which their futures for service could be as-certained. The questions were intended to secure information as to the age of the appli-cants, their pursui s, their experience in the postal business, and other matters. Answers were received from about 175 persons, A special committee was appointed to examine and classify the answers and relate from them the mean provide the transitions. holers Well in the Saddle-Lums den Gives His Views-Phelps Complimented by the Times. examine and classify the answers and select from them the most promising subjects. About thirty-five applicants were rejected because of advanced age. There were twenty applicants from one state all endorsed by the senators of the state, and as these appoint-ments will be myde with a view to the geo-graphical location but two persons at most can be appointed from one state. The com-mittee has submitted its reports and the post-master general will notify the persons selected by the committee to appear at an examina-tion to be held in the city about the middle of next month. The vacancies to be filled number about thirty-six. LONDON, June 5. - The cabinet meeting to to-day, There are reports of renewed dis-

ensions in the cabinet on the crimes act com promise. It is reported that Denier's asked LUMBDEN'S VIEW OF IT. The storetary of the tressury tc-day received a telegram from J. A. Sam-ple of the United States treasury of-fice, who is now engaged in Investigating the affairs of the assistant treasurer's office at New Orleans, reporting that the shortage so far as discovered in the accounts of mutilated currency and United States notes deposited for redemption amounts to Set 000. He also London. In an interview he said Col. Alik-anoff had openly boasted to the Afghans that Russia would take Herat and a great deal more. He said Russia would never have urged her absurd demands if she had believed England was in earnest in resisting them.

for redemption amounts to \$25,000. He also reported that the redemption clerk, who is suspected of the defalcation, has disappeared usician and composer, is dead. [Benedict was born at Stutgart, November th, 1804. He studied under Hummel and and efforts to arrest him prived unsuccess-ful. Speaking of the defalcation to-day the United States treasurer said he proposed to make a full and complete examination of the Weber, and at 19 produced his first opera, "Giacinta ed Ernesto," in Naples. The most "Giacinta ed Ernesto, 'in Naples. The most prominent and lucrative productions of his pen were "The Gypsis" Warning," "The Brides of Venice," "The Crusaders," "Oberon," "Bride of Song," the oratoria of "St. Peter,", "The Cantata," "Undine," "The Lily of Killarney," an operatic setting to "The Colleen Bawn," and "Cœur de Lion." At the age of 25 he visited London, and made that city his permanent residence. His first and only visit to America was made with Jenny Lind in 1850. Sr Jules received affairs of the sub treasury and to that end has sent two clerks of his office to New Orleans to assist those now there. The treasurer says it is possible that the shortage will amount to \$50,000 and intimates that more than one clerk is impli-cated in the defalcation. He says the govern-ment will suffer no loss from the defalcation, as it is fully protected by the bond of the as-

ON TRAIL OF FRAUD.

sistaut treasurer.

MEMBERS OF THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE MIXED artists] UP WITH BRIBERY.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 5 .- Speaker Haines LONDON, June 5.-Childers, chancellor of the was sick this morning and Representative Ful exchequer, announced in the house of com-mons this afternoon that the extra duty on ler occupied the chair by request of the speaker. Representative Collins submitted moust this atternoon that the extra duty on spirits has been fixed at a shilling per gallon. This was a reduction, he said, which would involve a loss to the government of \$1,500,-000 per anuum. The additional duty on beer would be retained until May 13th, 1886, and a resolution citing that as the speaker had taken the floo: yesterday, exhibiting certain documents and threatening to disclose their no other changes in the budget would be

made. The marquis of Harrington, war minister, said in answer to inquiries, that the govern-ment hoped it would be unnecessary to detain the guards at Alexandria much longer, but that it was impossible at present to fix a date for their denarture. for their departure. LONDON, June 5. -Gladstone stated that Russia and England had come to an agree-ment concerning the points of difference be-tween them, which were to be referred to al-bitration. He also said that the governments of the two countries had likewise agreed upon the arbitrator, but as the persen chosen had not yet been formally asked to accept, he was inabie to say further on the subject.

The Union Pacific Earnings.

Telegraph Notes.

THE GOVERNMENT'S BUSINESS ANNOUNCED. Gladstone announced the following as the he covernment reading. Cook county democrats and Cronk-rite violently opposed the bill and sought to defeat it by portpoing reading, but the bill was finally read the second time. In the senate this morning the silk culture in the second time and consideration of the Irish crimes act, remodeled—Tuesday next. The intropurchase bill as soon as possible. COMPLIMENTING PHELPS, The house truck bill was read a second time without any very material changes. The LONDON, June 6.-The times in an editoria article this morning says that United States Minister Phelps spoke at the lord mayor's banquet to the judges on Wednesday evening bill was advanced to third reading. It provides that it shall be unlawful for It any person, company, corporation or associa-tion emcloying workmen in this state, to make a deduction from the wages of his, its, or their workmen, except for lawful money, cash, actually advanced. The state militia with a grace of diction and an elevation o tone that proves him fitted to fulfil Lowell' place as well socially as officially. He will be the medium towards bringing English and bill, amending the present military code, passed. It reduces the number of state militia to 4,000, and appropriates \$80,000 a year for the ordinary expense of the militia, and \$85,000 for the purchase of uniforms and American bars and benches together in other ther modes than by their partnership in law books and axioms. FRENCH FURIES. PARIS, June 5 .- The scene in the chamber equipments. Senate adjourned at 11:40 a, m. to Monday. during the debate yesterday was decidedly stormy. Many angry personalities were in-dulged in and several duels have been ar-ranged in consequence of insulting epithets In the house this afternoon the reading the Chicago election bill was concluded at 3:40 and consideration of it postponed till Wednes-day morning. The balance of the session which were freely exchanged. Floquet, presi-dent of the chamber, threatened to resign but has been persuaded to remain in office. was taken np with reading the senate appro was taken up with reading the senate appro-priation bill for the first time. The committee appointed to investigate the charges preferred against members as having been approached, met this afternoon and de-THE EARTHQUAKE IN CASHMERE. LONDON, June 5. - An official dispatch from Seringer gives the following number of killed and wounded by the recent earthquake: killed, 87; wounded, 100. The official re-ports have not been received from other points cided to commence the actual investigation on Tuesday. Mr. Collins is chairman. It was not at first intended to have a meet n the vale of Cashmere. Unofficial reports, nowever, are of such alarming character that ing of the investigating committee this after oon, but the members all gathered in the ju it is supposed the earthquake is more disas-trous than at first stated. Whole cities and towns in the vale are spoken of as destroyed. had made propositions to corporations ap-peared, was alone examined. The proceed-ings were secret, but it is stated that among SPANISH-AMERICAN NEGOTIATIONS. MADRID, June 5 -In the chamber of depu replying to a question, said there was a good prospect that the Phillipine islands would be uncluded in the teaty of commerce with the United States. Both Spain and the United other things ascartained the disc was made that Representative discover Donald. of Jacksonville, had refused a \$1,060 offer from a certain Chicago member to advocate the passage of the canal claims bill. It was rumored that before in

tion, not only here, but in Chicago and the west, to where the father of the child, Rollin Reeves, field after gaining possession of her. In the Chicago courts Mrs. Reeves was awarded custody of the child, and subsequently got a divorce from her hubband in this city, where she now is. Stewart aided Reeves in kidnap-ping the child, and, it is said, chloroformed her, to make the abduction easier. State's Attorney Doolittle, who from the first was de-termined to punish the abductors, is confident that Stewart will shortly be brought to this state and put on trial. Gladstane Spands His Time Answering Echoes of the Disasters Durham and Cashmere.

Questions.

THE OLD WORLD.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

NO ARBITRATOR CALLED UPON.

BRITISH POLITICS.

CONSCIENCE SMITTEN. WITNESS IN THE SHABON-HILL CASE TURNS

TAIL FOR THE PLAINTIFF. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 5 .- In the case of the people against Martha Wilson, now under trial for perjury in the celebrated Sharon divorce suit, Miss Mattie Brackett, who was at first an important witness for Miss Hill and later for Senator Sharon, testified ave been held yesterday was postponed until to-day. She acknowledged having committed perjury on behalf of Miss Hill, and said: "I

know I have told lies against Mr. Sharon. another advance in prices. Wheat conditions knew it was a blackmailing case against him. were very similar to those witnessed during Granville to explain the position of Ameer to-ward England, whether he is an independent sovereign or a vassal. LUMBDEN'S VIEW OF IT. the two preceding days. The outlook for the crop in the winter wheat growing states I was considered as dubious as the dwarf talk con-

LUMBDEN'S VIEW OF IT. VIENNA, June 5.—Lumsden arrived here gesterday and proceeded on his jowrney to London. In an interview he said Col. Alik-anoff had openly boasted to the Afghans that Russia would take Herat and a great deal more. He said Russia would never have arged her absurd demands if she had believed England was in earnest in resisting them. DEATH OF SIE JULES BENEDICT. LONDON, May 5.—Sir Jules Benedict, musician and composer, is dead. [Benedict was born at Stutgart, November 7th, 1804. He studied under Hummel and

I know Miss Hill to be at one time in an in delicate situation, and that she intended t falsely lay it on Shawn.

Des Molnes' Distillery on Fire,

DES MOINES, June 5.-About 2 o'clock this morning the International distillery in this city, in which half a million dollars were invested, was discovered to be on fire. An explosion of a beer still had occurred in the seperatiog room of the distillery, and set fire with Jenny Lind in 1859. Sr Jules received distinguishing orders and decorations from to the seperating bor. The shock of the explesion was very violent, being felt and heard nearly all the governments of Europe, and his compositions are highly appreciated by for quite a distance. The fire spread rapidly

and took possession of that part of the building known as the Jarvis column. The

prompt action of the msn on the ground and the fire department, son succeeded in confin-ing the flames to the separating room, but the column was entirely consumed. The loss will be about \$10,000 on the building, besides con-iderable loss on ray material which cannot siderable loss on ray material, which cannot at present be estimated. The total insurance on the distillery is \$55,000, in companies out-

Trade was slow and values in a general way iside of Iewa. Two Hundred Acres of Grass Hoppers CANON CITY, Col, June 5.-Myriads of young grass hoppers evidently just hatched out in the warm sand have made their apout in the warm sand have made their ap-pearance on the south side of the Arkansas river opposite this place. An area of probably two hundred acres is literally filled with them. It is said however, that the insects are not as much dreaded as the locusts and will be capable of deing much damage. General Grant's Condition. Under the south side of the Arkansas of the Arkansas two hundred acres is literally filled with the insects are making \$5.50 g.5.70. Weights and upwards at \$4.50 g.5.70. Weights are not a factor of any importance, as often out in the warm sand have made their ap-

General Grant's Condition. NEW YORK, June 5.-Dr. Douglas remained at Gen. Grant's residence all night last night, and was called on to paint the general's throat with cocatine. The night, however, the doc-tor said, was a good one in point of rest, and the general was feeling unusually comforatable this evening. Galaxies and the set of the se

STILL HIGHER. the city last evening, and claims that he is prepared to meet all cha."ges against him and to prove himself an innocent, much abused young man. Wheat Continues to Ascend in Price in Judge Aynesworth last evening . 'sued All the Big Markets. temporary writ of injunction restriction ing Sheriff Farrel', of Mills county, from Chicago and St. Louis Lead the removing Dr. Clark from the jail at Glen-

wood to the penitentlary. THE MURDEROUS APACHES, EN. GROOK SUMMARIZES THEIR MURDERS

BOUTES OF THE HOSTILES. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 5,-The follow ing dispatch was received from the assistan adjutant general of the department of Arizo

na, dated Jane 5th: "Gen. Crock telegrached yesterday from Fort Bayard that the Indians were again moving south." CHICAGO, Ill., June 5.-The day on 'change Gen. Crook telegraphed the following from was again marked by strong excitement and

Gen. Grook telegraphtd the following from Fort Bayard: "From the best obtainable in-formation the following number of citizens have been killed: Seven on Blue river and around Alma, five near Silver City, two near old camp Vincent, three near Gratton. There may have been others killed but I can not get reliable information." DEMING, N. M., June 5.—The Indians who neased here vester day a tole twenty horses and

DEMING, N. M., June 5 — The Indians who passed here yesterday stole twenty horses and killed a man named Wood. A band of In-dians passed this morning near Hudson, going south. A telegraph operator says there were two bands going as fast as their ponies could run. Whether they were two bands of hos-tiles, or hostiles pursued by Indian sconts, he could not determine. The line of the South-ern Pacific railway is now thorseefile guardad could not determine. The line of the South-ern Pacific railway is now thoroughly guarded. There is no likelihood of any more Indians crossing into Mexico. It is impossible to get information regarding the number. They have scattered into parties of from two to six.

Adams, Jr. There was a large attendance of about business men. Among other things Senator Sherman said the future of Oregon depended more on the completion of the Nicarguan canal than on all the railway enterprises and all the other internal improvements. The statement was received with great applause. Sherman leaves to-morrow for Puget Sound.

A Strike Ended.

CINCINNATI, O., June 5 .- At Paris, Ky., esterday, the railroad men attempted to start ing concealed weapons

Ohio Crop Reports.

COLUMBUS, O., June 5.-The June crop re orts of the Ohio board of agriculture, based on returns from about 900 regular township correspondents, gives the following estimates: Wheat-With good weather will harvest 209,000,000, or 51 per cent of an average crop -20,000,000 bushels short of five years average, 8,000,000 bushels abort of the April esti-mate. Rys-Condition, 71 per cent. Barley -Condition, 72 per cent. Oats-92 per cent. Corn-94 per cen

Hitting the Scalpers a Blow. BLOOMINGTON, Ills., June 5.-By order of

the United States court, J. H. Cheney, receiver of the Lake Erie & Western railway, gives notice that the unlimited tickets issued by the Chicago & Alton railway company in November and December, 1880, from Kan-

How His Mining Schemes are Panning Out- the Greatest Theater on This Continent to be Built, "My dear boy, I expect to kill not less that two birds, and maybe more, with one stone, on this trip," was the roply that Col. J. H. Haverly, the prince of amusement managers, made to a BEE roporter, who met him at the Paxton hotal yesterday afternoon and saked where he-

was going. "My objective points are Colorado and Utah, to look after my mining interests there and make arrangements to open up one er two marble quar-ries that I own, but never saw. Besides, you want to know also that I am sole proprietor and manager personally of the

greatest minstrel company ever organmed. They are coming out this way; therefore, in addition to looking after my mines, I am also securing dates along the road for their appearance The colonel arrived in Omaba yesterday at noon, remained until 8 o'clock last evening, then journeyed on to Denver. He had with him E. H. Harrington, an expert stamp mill man from Chicago, who ho is taking along with a view of securing the contract to add an addition to

Sherman's Theory of Developments gold mine, to double its present capacity. PORTLAND, Ore., June 5.-A reception was The colonel declared that his mine is now Col. Hawerly's mill at his San Maguil tendered this afternoon by the board of trade to Senator Sherman and Charles Francis Adams, Jr. There was a large attendance of therefore the demand > for more machinery makes it imperative upon him to enlarge. "To-morrow I meet Charley Reed, that calebrated Cal-ifornia comedian, at Danver. Have engaged him for my minstrel company at a salary of \$300 per week, but he is cer-tainly the finest comedian living. Tried

to get him for less money but it was no use. He absolutly refused to yield one cent. However, in order to complete the yesterday, the rairoad men attempted to start an engine with the help of the police, but were prevented by the strikers. To-day eighteen strikers were arrested on charges of trespass, felony, and confederating together, and in default of bail went to jail. The trial is set for to-morrow. Assistant Superintendent Yarrington, of the Lexington division of the Cheseapeake & Ohio, was arrested at the in-stance of the strikers, on the charge of carry-ing concealed weapons. the great manager warmly declared, that he has in his attraction one feature, sur-

passing anything ever before seen on the American stage--the Cragg family, gym-nestic artists, imported from Europe expressly for the big minstrels. "Let me tell you, that I am also building a theatre, opposite McVicar's, in Unicago, to be used entirely for minstrelsy. It will hold 1,300 people, and be a very cosy, comfortable place." The colonel, rather hesitalingly at first,

admitted that he is also negotlating for the erection of a theatroin Chloago, something after the style of the London Al-

considered as dubious as the dwarf talk con-cerning the visible supply. The official state-ment from Kansas limiting the probable yield in that state to 12,000,000 had a strengthen-ing effect, and the statement was made that Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio would report little if any more promising conditions. Other wheat markets responded to the rise here, St. Louis leading the local market and scoring a larger advance even than Chicago. It was stated that the Minneapolis millers had advanced the price for wheat two cents, and that a good interior milling demand had grown up. The receipts here were large, and the shipments continue limited. Foreign ad-vices were quoted dull and easy. The mar-ket, under this influence, after a firm opening, declined $\frac{1}{2}$, rallied $\frac{1}{2}$ cagain, sold off a trifle, then sold up under a strong demand 1 $\frac{1}{2}$, and olosed on the regular board 1c over yesterday. There was further appreciation of $\frac{2}{3}$ con the atternoon board, the market closing at nearly the outside figures. the outside figures. CORN. There was good trading in corn, but the prices averaged lower, owing to increased re-ceipts and a less urgent shipping demand. The market opened a shade firmer, sold off \$c, fluctdated, and finally closed \$: lower than control or the state of \$ 1 lower than yesterday. OATS. There was a weaker feeling in oats, the man ket declining $\frac{1}{2}$ (fig., but recovered a portion and finally closed on the afternoon beard well up to yesterday's latest figures.

List on Reports of Bad Crops.

Corn a Good Investment Though Not

Attractive-Cattle on the Down

Grade for a Year.

THE DAY AMONG DEALERS.

WHEAT CLIMBS HIGHER.

Telegram to The BEE.

PROVISIONS, There was very little doing in provisions, and prices ruled lower. Mess pork closed 10 @15c under yesterday.

bulk, \$3.00(@3.60; stockers and feeders, \$3 40

HOGS.

AMUSEMENTS.

@5 00; Texas cattle, \$3.25@4.25.

2 CATTLE.

Trade was slow and values in a general way

Ben, after the door had bee broken in, made a desperate dash and struggled through the mob for liberty, and finally reached the outside door, where h was literally riddled with bullets. Manse was dragged from the cell and shot to death, not less than seventeen shots taking effect in his

body. The mob immediately and quietly dispersed. Not many citizens of Eldora realized that the tragedy was being enacted in their midst until the curtain had fallen and the actors-except two-had retired.

The exceptional two presented a ghastly sight to those who first arrived on the scane. Lying on his face about fifteen feet from the jall was the lifeless corpse of Manser Rains-barger, and lying near the sidewalk, near him, barger, and tying hear the stoewark, hear him, was the body of his brother, the light of a neighboring street lamp making a horrible, sickening sight. Both were dressed in pants and shirts only, and were covered with blood. Lying near by was the hickory sapling which had been used as a battering ram. In about half an hour Coroner Underwood arrived and Marshal Barnes had the bidies removed to

the mayor's office. Bill Rainsbarger came into town this fore-noon, and was told if he would brace up and be a man they would let him stay there, but the first bad break he made would insure him his brothers' fate.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

PUBLIC LANDS, APPOINTMENTS AND AFFAIRS IN CHINA.

WASHINGTON, June 5. - At the second day's WASHINGTON, June 5. - At the second day's diciary room." The Legislative Correspondent, meeting of the conference of charities and the paper in which the charges that members corrections, Wm. Howard Neff of Cincinnati. chairman of the committee on reports of states, read the committee's report, which was highly encouraging, and the committee sug-gested that its life be extended for another year. The report embodied abstracts of re-ports from the several states with few excep-The reports from the several southern states noted quite a general reduction of the system of hiring out convict labor, vestigation is over, many serious charges will states noted quite a general reduction of the system of hiring out convict labor, and the adoption of measures which had a tendancy to reduce the evils of the system. The report from Delaware noted a mitigation of the severity of the whipping system. Blood was scarcely drawn at present. The wipping post wasin general favor with the people for punishing petty offences and it was rarely found necessary to administer a second whipping to the noon train. administer a second whipping to the noon train. the same offender.

the same offender. Judge Mackay, father of Col. Mackay, re-ceived the following cablegram from Rio De Sul, Brzil: "Col. Beckford Mackay has been absolved unanimously by the jury, All honorable citizens celebrate the event. The Congregational Convention. Special Telegram to The BEE.

COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS. COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS. The Iowa editorial excursion party, num-bering over 1:0 persons, including ladies, ar-rived here from Baltimore to day. They will visit various poines of interest in the city, and on next Tuesday night will leave for Lexing-ton, Va., by the Baltimore & Ohio road, and will be the the set on Wadmaday The will visit Harpers Ferry on Wednesday. The next day they propose to start for Chicago, stop-ping at Cumberland, Deer Park and Grafton. Delegates to the convention of charities and Delegates to the convention of charities and corrections to the number of 350 ladies and gentlemen called upon President Cleveland this afternoon, and were received by him in the east room. They were introduced to the president by Commissioner Edmunds. There were no speeches, but the president took oc-casion to express to several of the delegates his warm interest in the reformatory works to which they were devoting their time. The reception over, the delegates took carriages to visit the district jail, almahouse and gov-ernment insame asylum.

to visit the district jail, almahouse and gov-ernment insane asylum. Rear Admiral Davis, commanding the Asi-atic squadron, under date of Shaughai, China, May 1, informs the navy department that, peace between China and France is assured and that the difficulties between China and Japan have been satisfactorily settled by a treaty concluded at Tientsin between the months of 1885 were \$7,501,607, an increase over the same time last year of \$47,140. The expenses were \$1,959,494, a decrease of \$218-018. The surplus earnings were \$2,242,118, an increase of \$268,158. viceroy, Li Hung Chang and Count Ito. It is understood that the Korean question, which

was the most serious subject of controversy was settled by both governments agreeing to wishfraw their troops from that country. The suzerainty of China over Korea was said to have been recognized by Japan, and the disputed question of sovereignty over the Loo Choo islands was given to Japan. The secretary of the interior has decided Ex Gov. Hale, of New Hampshire, is reported to have failed for a large amount. The Philadelphia city council has appropri-ated \$15,500 to entertain the New Orleans ated \$15,500 to entertain the New Orleans committee which escorts home the old liberty

ates, he said, desired to keep the deta the treaty secret, to prevent premature de bates in courts, such as upset the previou treaty.

THE BLACK FLAGS AGAIN VIOLENT.

PARIS, June 5.—A letter from the bishop of Tonquin appears in the Toulon Missions Catholiques announcing that the Black Flags are rayaging the provinces of Sontay, Hong Hos ard Tuyonquen, notwithstanding these provinces are occupied by French troops. The inhabitants are fleeing from massacre and have taken refuge with the French garrisons.

Chicago Gaming Houses Closed.

MABSHALLTOWN, Ia., June 5 .- The State Special Telegram to The BEE. Congregational convention which opened here CHICAGO, Ill., June 5. -Not one of the gam-Wednesday has had a very large attendance, bling houses was open to-day, and none of the over two hundred and fifty members being fraternity could be found in his accustome present. The Rev. J. H. Wesndsor, of Waterloo, has been elected mediator. Last haunts. Even the hurty deer receptre had for-Waterloo, has been elected mediator. Last night's session was devoted to a discussion of "Mormonism," by Dr. Gilbert; "Foreign Missions," by Dr. Humpbrey; "Mitsionary Work in Turkey," by the Rev. J. N. Greer, of Constantinople. Tc-day's session was de-voted to business, reports of committees, &c. aken the lair of the tiger, and the bell that as if in sorrow at the empty halls, when rang by the reporter. Since 12 o'clock last night, when all the games were closed, the only gambling done in Chicago has been in grain and stocks and in fashionable Given a Coat of Tar and Feathers, ROCK ISLAND, ILLS., June 5. Henry Marrs, alleged to be guilty of a crime against nature, and who was discharged by a Moline magis trate yesterday, was taken outside of the Moline city limits at 12:30 this morning by a mob of one hundred and fifty masked men and tarred and feathered.

will probably remain in a quiescent state for a few days, and then some member of the pro-fession may conclude to risk a game to try the BOSTON, Mass., June 5.-The gross earning f the Union Pacific railway for the first four

NEW HAVES, CONN., June 5.-The grand ury has returned an indictment to the sape cior court against Dudley W. Stewart, of Das Moines, Ia., for being concerned in the of Annie Reever, a minor, from the residence of her grandfather, Dr. Toof, of this city. At the time the affair caused a great sensa-

his evening. If the present favorable conditions are naintained, Gen. Grant will go to Mt. Mc-Fregor on June 23rd.

A Successful Dog Show.

A Successful Dog Show. CHICAGO, Ill., June 5, —The dog show which opened here on June 2, under the auspices of the Illinois kennel club, closed this evening. The total entries were: Shipping, 1,350 to 1,500 pounds, \$5,3005,65; 1,200 to 1,350 pounds, \$5,500 to 1,210 pounds, \$4,650,515; cows and mixed, 22,250,435; \$4,650,515; cows and mixed, 24,250,435; \$4,650,515; cows and mixed, 25,250,435; \$4,650,515; cows and mixed, 25,250,515; \$4,650,515; cows and mixed, 25,250,515; \$4,650,515; cows and mixed, 25,250,515; \$4,650,515; cows and mixed, 25,500,515; \$4,500,515; cows and 55,500; \$4,500,515; cows and 55,500; \$4,500,515; cows and 55, The total entries were 850 dogs, among them being a number of celebrated animals from various parts of the country. The exhibition was well managed and very successful,

Sat Upon the Junket

NEW OBLEANS, La., June 5.-In the federal

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 5.—In the federal court to day Judge Pardee granted an in-junction restraining the payment of the appropriation by the city council of \$5,000 for the expenses of a party te conduct the liberty bell from the exposition to Phitadelphia. A Discrete Part of the payment of the st heavy, \$4,10@4 20; Philadelphia's and strictly Yorkers, \$4,10@4 15; packing and shipping, 240 to 350 pounds, \$3,95@4.10; light weights, 140 to 200 pounds, \$3,85@4.20.

A Disastrous Runaway.

ERIE, PA., June 5.-Last evening Denman Orton's team running away broke Orton's skull, smashed Andrew Hinton's ribs, cut and

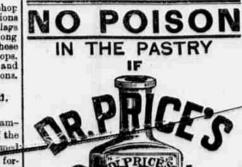
fractured Mrs. Elizabeth Worden, and broke in Omaha at Boyd's opera house last william Aumer's back. Only Hinton is expected to live.

Iowa Real Estate Men.

CEDAE RAPIDS, Ia., June 5.-James C. Young, president of the national association, at the request of 200 real estate dealers of Iowa, issued a call to day for a convention of dealers and agents, to be held here on June 23d. On the next day an excursion will be with many obstacles in her way, but it is given to the delegates to Spirit Lake, ending with a banquet.

A Drowned Boy's Body Found. Special Telegram to The Bgg.

upon the audience, which generous and friendly in MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., June 5. - The body of Prof. Rogers' son, Lucien, who was drowned appreciation. Mach pra'ze last Saturday in the river a few rods above the dam, was found to day nearly three miles below the dam.



the large number of Texans on sale. Then, again, canners were not operating as active as usual. The stocker and feeder trade continsas City, Mo., to stations on the Lake Erie & Vestern railway and Toledo, Obio, will not be received for passage on trains of the Lake ues to rule dull. The receipts are limited and so is the demand. There were barely suffi-Erie & Western railway after June &

The Weather,

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- The upper Missie sippi valley : Local rains, southeast to southwest winds, falling barometer, generally warmer.

The Missouri valley: Local rains and se-vere local storms, southerly shifting to west-erly winds, cooler weather, falling barometer followed by rising barometer. The market was fairly active with a steady range on packing and shipping sorts. Light were scarce. Values are 30@35c higher than

Eastern Rates to be Adjusted Soon. NEW YORK, June 5 .- The joint executive June 12th. It is expected that the matter of

rates will be settled soon. Miss Grace Hawthorne, the talented

Memorial Hall on Fire:

young actress, made her first appearance PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 5-Memorial hall in Fairmont park, the art hall of the evening before a good audience, and in centennial exposition, which cost \$1,500,000. the title role of Dumas' great emotional caught fire this afternoon and was at one time drama, "Miss Multon." This being her in emineat danger of destruction with its valuable contents. Fortunately, however, the flames were extinguished after a few hundred dollars' damage had been done

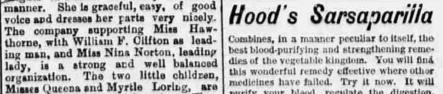
Pauper Operatives Evicted.

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 5,-A constable clearly evident that she has already overwas serving notices to day evicting operatives who have been out of work a long time and come them, and her performance of the very difficult character assumed last are unable to pay rent. The corporation night left an excellent impression persons are carrying their goods out on their Was packs, having no money to pay teamsters. its

Running Down Chinese Murderers. has been heaped upon her stage work by the Sr. Lours, Mo., June 5 .- Four Chinamen eastern press, and she deserves it all In the character of "Miss Molton" she has supposed to be guilty of the murder of Johnson, have recently been held to await the special grand jury which Judge Van Wagon-er ordered, in order that the cases might be an unlimited scope to display her powers, and that she meets every require-ment of the part will be attested by these

Business Failures,

night. In her emotions she is pro NEW YORK, June 5.-Business failures dur with ing the last seven days 223, against 206 last week, 239 the week previous to last. very little difficalty arises to the climatic heights in a most admirably discerned



especially bright and charming. They share a large part of the attention. purify your blaod, regulate the digestion, and give new life and vigor to the entire body. "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me great good I was tired out from overwork, and it toned

me up." MRS. G. E. SIMMONS, Cohoes, N. Y.

"I suffered three years from blood poison,

The Prize Contest.

ouncil Bluffs Correspondence.

who witnessed her delineation of it last

nouncedly strong, and seemingly

I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and think I am cured." MRS. M. J. DAVIS, Brockport, N. Y. At the prize speaking last night at the opera house by the high school scholars, Purifies the Blood

the following were the contestants: Misses May Tinley, May Davenport, Iowa Ball, Gertrude Taylor, M. Ober-Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized is three peculiarities : 1st, the combination of holtzer, and Messrs. Frank Chamberlain, remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, t' Emmet Tinley, William Raymond, John Sylvester, L. Knotts and Thomas Trey process of securing the active medicin

a ad for book containing additional evidence " Hood's Sarsaparilla toyes up my system erifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, an eens to make me over." J. P. THOMYSON legister of Deeds, Lowelt, Mass. among the gentlemen the first prize was given to Mr. John Sylvester, and the second prize to Lemuel Knott. Among the ladies the first prize was given to Miss May Davenport, and the second

Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Mach been given a good deal of notoriety by only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. the newspapers here lately, returned to 100 "Doses One Dollar

European cafe, a summer garden, winter garden, and everything else conducive to the happiness and comfort of those in search of employment

The money to back this scheme is now in bank at New York, and the colonel said that he was satisfied arrangements would be completed for work to commence about the first of July. It is his intention to have the theater ready for business by the first of September, 1886. The one he is putting up now will be completed and ready to open by the mid-

dle of next August: The colonel thinks that next season will witness a healthy and beneficial ommittee of the passenger agents decided change in the amusement business. In this afternoon not to call upon the western lines until after the meeting of the trunk more than half as many combinations lines on Thursday next. The meeting of the start out on the road as started out at start out on the goad as started out at the opening of last season. That won-

derful flood of theatrical troupes organized one year ago was due wholly to the Idiotic ideas of a lot of young fellows in and around New Lork who had money and imagined that they possessed the capabilities of becoming immerisely wealthy as theatrical managers. In most cases, however, very few weeks were required to convince the m differently. Another good sign is the disappearance of what are called "an op" companies,

made up of poor player s and worthless plays. This circuit bur lness which has recently sprung into exis sence the colonel is bitterly down on. To that he contributes more than air .cst any other one thing the support of I hese spide shows. For instance, an op era house manager at some prominent town in the country enters into an agreement with owners of balls as d little theatres in small towns within a radius of say 100 miles, whereby he b : to furnish them with what attractions they want and receive a certain per cent, ge merally, about five per cent, of the reer ipts, thus putting him

self in the posi ion of a middleman. The result is, firs', class attractions refuse to play under circuit rules, therefore the country is filled with inferior companies, that in order to keep on the road and make a living play under any conditions.

Absconded With Government Money, NEW ORLEANS, La., June 5.-John H. Aufdenmort, for seventeen years confidential clerk in the United States sub-treasury in this city, has abscanded with several thousand dollars of government monsy. The exact amount of the defaluation has not yet been assortained, but is is bel eved to be more than thirteen thousand dollars. P. F. Herwig, sub-treasurer, will make the amount good. Herwig received a dispatch from Washington this morning to the effect that telegrams dere than surplive of the man had been sent to all parts of this country. Canada and Europe, It is believed that Aufdenmort has gone to Maxico. As he has become a defaulter to the United States, he can be apprehended and returned from any country. returned from any country.

Bayard on His Tour.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 5 .- The Hen, T. F. Bayard and party arrived this evening rom Calumbia and were escorted to the hotel by a committee of prominent citizens. They attended the theatre and to-morrow afternoon a public reception will be held.

Resumption of a Big Enterprise. Special Telegram to The BEE.

MABSHALLTOWN, Ia., June 5,-The Marshall sugar refinery, which has stood idle for some months, has been sold to Dr. Firmrich, of Buffalo, and will at once be started in the extensive manufacture of starch.

ARE USED. Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor Cakes Creams, Puddings, &c., as delicately and nat arally as the fruit from which they are made

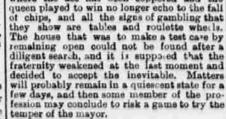
TRACTS

abities. The result is a medicine of unusua strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown The result of the contest was that

"Hood's Sarsaparilla beata all others, and sworth its weight in gold." I RABERINGTON, to Bank Street, New York City. pulse to Miss Gertrude Taylor. Hood's / Sarsaparilla A young man named Mason, who has

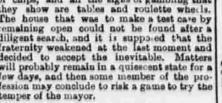
FOR STRENGTH AND TRUE FRUIT FLAVOR THEY STAND ALONE. REPARED BY THE Price Baking Powder Co., Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Best Dry Hop Yeast. FOR SALE BY GROCERS. WE MAKE BUT ONE QUALITY.



been in grain and stocks and in fashionable club houses where poker is affected. Rooms where the ace has been coppered and the queen played to win no longer echo to the fall

Indicted for Stepling & Child,



abduction, on the night of October 30th last, Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems,

heretofore had given warning of a stranger at the gates gave out a hollow, knell-like tone,