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Gathering Clouds.

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Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-Gladstone has

more disastrous to the liberal party than he

could have imagined. This is a great change

general election, when he maintained that

his defeat was but slight and temporary. He

All the more wonderful is it to see the re-

newed vigor and energy he has suddenly im-

parted to the contest. Opinions differ widely

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The All-Absorbing Subject in Arlington's Public Places.

.THE RELATIVES RETURN HOME.

They Make Rather Unfriendly Allusions to the Smith Family-The Carcless Methods of the Coroner's Jury.

The Excitement After the Tragedy. ARLINGTON, Neb., May 8.-[Special to THE BEE |- The Freese-Grotluschen holocaust still forms the engrossing subject of conversation in all the public places in this village, and new interest was imparted to the subject by the departure, this morning, of Miss Emma Freese and the Rev. and Mrs. Freese, brother-in-law and sister of the former, for Hanover, Washington county, Kansas. It was thought here that the party would remain over in Omaha for a short time, with a brother of the Rev. Mr. Freese, but it was known that it would be but a shert stay, because the reverend gentleman was obligated to return to his Kansas charge as soon as possible. When the party left here it was understood that both, Rev. and Mrs. Freese would return to this village at least inside of ten days. When Emma would return was not known. It was also understood that the latter was averse to going away from her home, at least to Kansas. She so expressed herself to a number of her lady friends here, and felt that if she should temporarily go to any of her relatives, it ought to be to her sick sister, Mrs. Uffman of Ainsworth, who has been unable to attend the obsequies. She was, however, talked out of her good resolution by her Kansas sister who insisted upon the hasty and unexpected flight above referred to. There is little reason to question that Rev. M. Freese's duty called him to Kansas for Sunday's work. There is less reason to doubt that Emma needed rest and quiet, but there is certainly good reason to fear that the hasty move was made because of an entirely different idea. It is unpleasant to relate it, but the facts must be

stated. When Mrs. Freese, of Kansas, arrived to attend the funeral, she met her sister Emma and throwing herself upon the latter said in German: "I told you they lied about us, and you see they are doing it again. They have got it in all the papers and they'll do it again." This language, in another tongue, was used in the presence of several members again. of the Smith family, who live on an adjoin-ing farm and one of whom, Ed., a fine young man, was the first to discover the fire. The members of this family understood the term "they" to apply to themselves, and interpreted the reference to what had got into the news papers as being the announcement that young Ed. Smith was engaged to Emma. young Ed. Smith was engaged to Emma. The reference was an uncomplimentary one and unmerited, because, however the unfound, ed announcement of an engagement floated of the Smith family. This reference on the part of Mrs. Freese was an evidence of hard feeling on her part to the Smiths and proof of this was found in the observation which she made to a newspaper man and which was published in this paper, as follows: "There was bad feeling between her sister Emma and one of the neighbors who first gave the alarm, but whose name should not be coupled in this connection without better evidence than mere suspicion. The sisters say they [the Freese family] have had trouble over the repulse of his attentions, and this may be a motive for the mystifying horror." The name of the young man might as well

mentioned because the person be mentioned because the person referred to is known to every person who resides within a radius of many miles of Arlington, as Ed. Smith, the young man who was the first to amounce the fire of the barn. The latter was seen to-day by THE BEE correspondent in the presence o his father, brother and Mr. Stranghoener In response to inquiries of the writer he re-iterated that he was not engaged to Emma and never had been; that he had never sought her in marriage and had no intentio of marrying her. He could not understand why Emma's sister should abuse and villify done anything to injure either her or he family. He knew, however, that Mrs. Freese had no love for his family. She labored under the delusion that they were bad people and had so labored for the last ten or twelve years since she was married. This statement was subscribed to by th other parties above mentioned, and the ques f friendship beeween the Smiths was in more than one way attested, especially by the reciprocity in calls, acts and kindness and courtesy which existed between the members. This friendship was also proven by the ap-pointment by Sheriff Schneider, of Washington count, of the elder Smith and his son Edward to look after the Freese stock until an administrator shall be appointed. Mrs Freese's statement is considered unworthy of a woman, more especially because the Smith family is of unquestioned integrity in this community and ought to be invulnerable from a waman who has not lived near them from a waman who has not treat that the in nearly a dozen years. Unmindful of the sting the elder and younger Smith to-day held possession of the house of the deceased Mrs. Freese, and cared house of the deceased will continue to do so for the live stock, and will continue to do so until relieved by the sheriff. To-day, Jus-tice Cook was telephoned by Judge Perkins and the sheriff from Blair, as to whether he would accept the appointment of adminis trater of the Groteluschen estate. He re plied he did not think he would, but the judge answered that he would appoint him unless he found somebody right away who would accept the position. There will be few applications for the appointment, how ever, because it will be an herculean task to learn what interest Fred Groteluschen had in Mrs. Freese's (senior) estate, and the other complicated questions which will other complicated questions which will arise as between the Groteluschen brothers with regard to the property left by Fred. The Smiths, however, are anxious to be relieved of the care of the house as soon as possible, because the time is approaching when all their time will be re-quired in their own fields. Nearly all the evidences of the burned here here been removed excent the brick barn have been removed except the brick foundation and some of the cinders into which the framework of the structure was which the framework of traces will have been removed, and it is not thought that any more light will then have been shed upon the unfortunate occurrence than has been shed up to the present time. People will continue to have their own opinions regardless of the facts of the case, and there are searcely two opinions which are in accord with each other To-day THE BEE correspondent showed to Dr. Wade, of this city, the section of Mrs Grateluschen's dress which, around the col lar, was saturated with blood and upon which large quantities of the precious fluid had already congulated. He pronounced the specimen blood indeed, which had flowed from the body before the death of the latter. He was given a sample and will make a scientific analysis of it under the miscros-cope. At Drexel & Maul's in Omaha, a samcope. At Drexel & Maul's in Omaha, a sam-ple of the same kind may be seen. Leading citizens of this place denounce the slip-shod and unprofessional and reprehensible manner in which the inquest was held. Nobody attempted attempted to restrain people from removing the remains before the arrival of the coronor. When the jury was empanelled a member of the same jury was empanelled a member of the same says that not one-half of the members viewed the remains. The presiding officer, it is said, was Sheriff Schneider, of Blair, who was noting corener, and who gave little evidence of understanding his business. The county atterney was represented by a law partner, who asked but a few questions, while the professional examination of the body was so sumerficial that some of the graminers after superficial that some of the examiners after the adjournment of the jury, upon being con-fronted with new facts, were compelled to revise some of the earlier opin-

ons to which they had given expression. Little more attention was given, it is said, to the occurrence than if it were an every day appening. The catastrophe happened in the morning, the acting coroner reached Ar-lington about noon, and at 5 o'clock in the afternoon was speeding on his way home. And yet seven human beings had died in a It is thought the Rev. Mr. Freese and wife will return in about ten days.

Later Particulars of the Alma Wreck. ORLEANS, Neb., May 7 .- [Special to The BEE.]-The recent unfortunate disaster on the B. & M. railroad at Rope Creek, some three miles east of this place, has been the all absorbing topic of conversation since that unhappy event. The cause of the disaster

has been discussed pro and con by good citizens, who take different views of the situation, but the general verdict is that it was one of those unforseen and unfortunate occurrences that happen in the course of events, over which human skill can have no possible control. The train was due, not heavily loaded, and there having been no tele-graphic warning of danger ahead, it was perfectly natural that the engineer and conductor should think all was right Section Foreman White had passed over the road a short time previous to the wreck and saw nothing amiss, and the only intelligent conclusion that an unprejudiced mind can arrive at is that a sudden outpouring of water caused the embankments to give way and precipitated, the train into the surging waters. Our citizens generally express their disapproval of the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury, in so far as that jury de-nounces the B. & M. officials for "criminal son.

negligence." On yesterday afternoon while Mr. John Ellis, of Orleans, was looking after the interests of his stock ranch near the scene of the Rope Creek disaster, he discovered what he thought to be a human body floating on the water at the head of the island heating on the water at the head of the island about one mile east from where the ill-fated train went down. There being no skiff or boat near Mr. Ellis pro-cured a heavy plank, and by dint of hard labor succeeded in reaching the ob-ject. He found that his surmise was correct for there lay the body of a man who had been a passenger on the wrecked train. Mr. Ellis secured the body to his improvised bark and after an exhaustive effort succeeded in and after an exhaustive effort succeeded in towing it to the shore. Upon examination it was found that the man's heed was severly wounded on the back and front, his left hand was gone and the other arm was terribly lacerated. His coat had been torn or washed off and the pantaloons were partially re-moved. This accounts for the coat that was found in one of the wrecked passenger coaches. It would seem that the victim rea-lizing his awful situation after the car was submerged, endeavored to divest himself of his clothing and succeeded in removing his coat. The probability is that his head struck some iron projection in the car, thus rendering him insensible and fur-ther attempt at saving himself entirely futile. This, of course, is only a conjecture, but it is a reasonable hypothesis. What the feelings of the unfortunate man must have ankle. been while thus literally buried in a living tomb, can be better imagined than described The road officials have done all that human sympathy could suggest to soften the pangs of sorrow for those who were bereft of loved ones in this unfortunate disaster. Mr. Ellis' heroic action in risking his own life to rescue the inanimate form of a fellow being from a watery tomb in order that it might have christian burial, is worthy of the highest ad-

miration. The B. & M. company have called the fol-lowing surgeons of their road to attend the wounded at this place and Alma: Dr. W. L. Downing, Orleans; Dr. A. J. Willey, Mc-Cook; Dr. J. M. France, Red Cloud; Dr. Chas. S. Hart, Lincoln; Dr. R. R. Living-ston, Plattsmouth; Dr. J. B. Sumner, of Bloomington. These gentlemen have been assiduous in their duties and have done all that human skill and medical science could accomplish for the relief of Charlie Eaton and the other unfortunate wounded. miration escape. Eaton and the other unfortunate wounded. Under their skillful treatment the patients are doing nicely, and unless some unforseen phase of their injuries should develope, they will all recover. Superintendent A. Campbell and Road master L. B. Parsons have also been untir-ing in their efforts to add to the comfort of the wounded and clear away evidences of the wreck. To-day the body of L. C. Miller of Newark, O., was taken from the river near the spot where the body of the unknown man was found yesterday. The corpse was in a nude state, head badly bruised, as was also the body. It is the general impression that there are others yet in the river, and every effort is being made to secure them.

The district owns five good buildings, rents The district owns invegoed outdangs, rents two others and has now called an election to vote bonds for \$22,000 to put up new build-ings in the Third and Fourth wards. There are 1,003 school children in the district, which is an increase of 196 over last year.

A War on Tramps. OAKLAND, Neb., May S.-[Special to THE BRE.]-The city council met last night and ordered the city marshal to immediately commence war against the numerous tramps who are daily visiting the town in large numbers and in many instances making violent threats when not given something to eat. They will be arrested and placed in the cooler with compulsory fasts as long as it proves con-ducive to their health, and will also be put at work on the streets.

Electric Lights For Norfolk.

NORFELK, Neb., May 8.- [Special to THR BEE.]-There was a meeting of citizens last evening at the opera house to consider the electric light question. Dr. Schwenk was chairman and George P. Moore, secretary. Articles of incorporation were adopted. The capital stock is to be \$15,000. just admitted his home rule scheme proved from the position he asserted after the last

Will Have a Canning Factory. CORTLAND, Neb., May 8 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-At the special election held here to-day to vote \$5,000 in bonds to aid in the construction of a canning factory. the bonds carried with only two opposing votes. This assures the location of a canning factory at this place during the present sea-

Sod Houses Caving In.

GRANT, Neb., May 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A very large number of sod houses in this county have fallen in as a result of the recent continued rains. It is re ported that a famity in the southeastern part of the county were buried in a house which caved in Sunday but were gotten out be ore perishing.

The Women are Enterprising. LONG PINE, Neb., May 8.-[Special to THE

BEE.]-The Woman's Christian Temperance union of Nebraska, represented by Mrs. C. M. Woodward, vice-president-at-large, is ar ranging very thoroughly for the presentation of its work at the coming Chautauqua. A most eligible location on the grounds was selected for state headquarters yesterday.

His Foot Crushed.

SCHUYLER, Neb., May 8.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-George Reha, the twelve venr-old son of Joseph Reha, in trying to board a moving freight, fell under the wheels and had his right foot so badly crushed as to render an amputation necessary. The in-jured member was taken off just above the

Walked Off a Moving Train.

LAPORTE, Ind., May 8 .- Charles Bushouser, of Loup City, Neb., while temporarily in sane walked off the fast Lake Shore train near here to day and was fatally injured. Papers on his person gave his name and he had tickets to Bremen, Germany, and \$26 on his person. He was about sixty-five years the attitude of at least a hundred sturdy Gladstonians.

Chasing a Horse Thief. GRANT, Neb., May 8 .- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE.]-Sheriff Winchell, of this county, is in pursuit of Tom Smith, late of this place, who is wanted at Madrid for stealing a horse from Elmer Lowe. Smith got a day's start of the officer and will probably

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. Another Large Sensation is Promised

For To-day. New YORK, May 8.-Bishop Walden of Chattanooga presided over the deliberations of the Methodist Episcopal conference to-day.

SLIPPERY JOE IS UPPERMOST they alone might open a path through this tangled thicket. tangled thicket. A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

SETS THEM THINKING. London Opinions on the Reported

Shortage of America's Wheat Crop. [Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, May 8.- [New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE.]-The article about the shortage of the wheat crop in America, published in Sunday's Herald European edition, is raising a little storm among dealers on the Mark Lane rialto and stock exchange. Mr. W. M. Deverall, of Mark Lane and the Baltic, said : "The shrinkage of the winter product will be neutralized by the increase in the spring wheat territory. Some six years ago the bulk of wheat in the United States was winter wheat. However, this has gradually changed to making spring wheat the leading feature over here. The trade seems skeptical about the reports, knowing from experience that the damage done the crop as early as April can be rectified by fine weather from May to harvest time. The strongest feature is the backwardness of the season on both sides. This, coupled with an unusually light, visible stock both here and now takes a despondent view of the future. over the water, may be sufficient to neutralize the small speculative demand, and this is really what keeps the price so steady here. Trade is demoralized. The hand-to-mouth de-

> something unfavorable happens." Mr. Moroney of the Baltic, referring to the shortage, said: "I think that the reports must be exaggerated. Of course there s some coloring in the rumor but not to the extent the reports make out. It seems absurd to judge now because the season has been backward, and there is a long lapse of time left, with favorable weather, to secure a decent and even good harvest. Our market has hardened but the material advance is owing to the Californian crop. We are not dependent on the output of flour in America, but on the output of wheat. Barring California as regards market movements, we can dispense with American wheat altogether, but if the report is true concerning the drought in California and a deficit of 45,000,000 bushels as compared with last year, we may see wheat some few shillings dearer ultimately, but as a rule London does not respond willingly to the American markets." Mr. Seth Taylor, the most prominent

miller in Great Britain, who is chairman of the London corn trade association observed with differing opinions: ing under him. "Let him come back on our 'There is, I imagine, a good deal of foundation in the reported shortage, and if it is as bad terms," they say, "and we may admit him. as the Herald says, it must materially affect We would not have him even if he could install us in power to-morrow. If Harcourt the price and will prevent millers from sending their flour to Europe, for on this ground chooses to make a fool of himself let him do they will not stand any chance of competing so. He shall not make fools of us." That is with Russia. India or Australia. Russia and India are the two trump cards we hold should a shortage of 45,000,000 prove to be true."

However, Mr. Seth Taylor pooh-poohed the idea of anything like a panic, although he admitted that the shortage may lead to very stagnant markets.

shilling and imitate Goschen or be left with One of the partners of Messrs. Hannan & out any party except Jesse Collings'. There Co., whose American correspondents are is no more honor or glory to be got out of at Messrs. Jones, McCormick & Kennett, said: tacking Gladstone. The old chief is down 'It was generally believed that the expected and it looks bad for those whom he made to fallure in wheat crops is exaggerated, and for be perpetually rushing forward trying to stab him. The public like fair play and one I do not think that the deficit will be anything like as large as reported. Of Chamberlain is compelled, perhaps reluctcourse, should the prophesied shortage turn antly, to humor their prejudices on that out correct, we must expect higher point. There is apparently no place for him prices all through, but the people in the old home. If Harcourt insists upon finding one he will have to face a formidable

MR. VOORHEES MAKES AMENDS FIXING RATES. Conference of Iowa Freight and Passenger Agents in Chicago. CHICAGO, May 8 .- A meeting of the general He Apologizes to the Senate, But

passenger and ticket agents of Iowa lines was held here to-day. After a full discussion of the subject a resolution was adopted providing that the rates to be charged hereafter be made on a uniform basis per mile on the actual distance travelled by the passenger, it being understood that each line shall have the right to charge any rate which shall be lawful according to the classification as provided by the statute of Iowa. An outline of the instructions to ticket agents making 3 cents a mile the rate at which tickets are to be sold between local The day's session of the general freight agents of the Iowa lines, Fesulted in the adoption of a distance tariff to be applied throughout that state, taking effect May 10. The schedule of rates agreed upon is nearly in accord with the present lowa distance table, such adjustment being made in rates

as was necessary to preserve a proper rela-tion between classes, and between rates for varying distances. A PLUCKY WOMAN.

She Successfully Defends Her House

Against Three Burglars. GRESHAM, Pa., May 8 .- Last night three burglars entered the house of Mrs. Mary Reynolds. The lady was alone, but picked up a hatchet and for a while pluckity kept the robbers at bay. One of the more adventurous, however, attempted to seize her arm and was struck senseless to the floor by blow from the hatchet. He was hurridly a blow from the hause by his confederates, dragged from the house by his confederates, who made their escape. To night the who made their escape. To night the wounded robber is lying at the point of death at Hydetown. His skull is cracked and he

Nebraska and lowa Pensions.

cannot live.

WASHINGTON, May 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Pensions granted Nebraskans: Original invalid-David S. Thomas, North Platte; Joseph L. Coppoo, Chambers; Thomas M. Scott, Laird. Pensions for Iowans: Original invalid-Edward L. Lemert, Albion; Charles Cooper, Lowell; James A. David, Carbon; Lewis Walter, Donnellson. Increase-Peter G. McNamara, West Mitchell. Reissue-John McMiller, Anamosa; Levi O. Ferson, Dysart. Reissue and increase-Henry satterlee, Lake City. Original widows etc. Satterice, Lake City. Original widows etc.— Elizabeth, mother of Zadock Dawson, Chariton; (special act) Jane, widow of Lewis A. Thomas, Dubuque; Jane M., mother of James S. Noble, Oxford Mills; minors of Andres Halstensen, Lake Mills, Norman, Northwood and Silver Lake.

Conklin's Stables.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Sound Viel stock farm stables, owned by the late Richard B. Conklin, situated at Arshamomoque, overlooking Long Island Sound, one mile and a half east of Greenpoint, were destroyed by fire yesterday. Trotting stock of great value perished in the flames, comprising Anna Wilkes, bay mare five years old, by King Wilkes, dam Suffolk; Gracie Wilkes, bay mare, six years, by King Wilkes, dam Gracie Rogers; Suffolk, half sister to Rarus; Arshamomoque, last representative of Telegraph stock; Ringotte, two years, and Conklin Boy, yearling, the latter of much promise. The fire was incendiary, and thought to be the work of tramps.

American Medics Meet.

CINCINNATI, May 8 .- The American Medical association, with nearly 1,500 members present, of whom twenty-five are women, held a preliminary session in Music Hall to-day, at which the welcoming oratory was supplied by Mayor_Smith on behalf of the are inclined to be sceptical and city, and by Dr. C. D. Comegys on behalf of

ABRAHAM AGAIN IN THE HOUSE Reports of Trouble Among the Republicans on the Tariff Question Denounced as a Pure Fabrication. A Day of Apologies.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA BER, J 513 FOURTEENTE STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.

Not to Mr. Ingalls.

This was a day of apologies in congress. While Mr. Voorhees of Indiana was in the senate emphasizing that his apology for his unjustifiyable language last week was due to the senate of the United States (not to Mr. Ingalls), in the house Mr. Woodburn of Nevada was reiterating to Mr. Bryce of New York that the latter's father-in-law, Abram S. Hewitt, was guilty of the basest duplicity, and that it would take stronger evidence than the statement of Mr. Bryce or Mr. Hewitt over their names, and also more evidence than a statement from the British minister, to prove that Hewitt did not apologize to the British minister for having introduced a resolution in the forty-eighth congress roflecting on the diplomatic branch of the English government. The apology of Mr. Voorhees was not unexpected, and Mr. Ingalls immediately upon the convening of the senate called to the chair Mr. Harris of Tennessee, so that he could reply to the Indiana senator if anything further was said of last week's controversy, which was of a personal nature, but he had no provocation to speak. The scene in the house when Mr. Woodburn denounced Abram S. Hewitt for not only duplicity bu for fabrication, and when he was reinforce by a similar statement by Mr. Brumm, o by a similar statement by Mr. Brumm, of Pennsylvania, who took a hand in the Wood-burn-Bryce controversy in the house on Sat urday, was exciting, unexpected and created a good deal of confusion for a few minutes. It is understood that the desire of Mr. Hewitt, who is now mayor of the city of New York, to have his son-in-law put him right on the record, indicates that the old gentles man expects to be nominated for governor of New York state, and that he is clearing the deck for action. He sought vindication at the hands of his son-in-law, but was badly used up. used up.

EMANATIONS ON THE TARIFF.

EMANATIONS ON THE TARIFF. The statement which went to the country this morning from Washington via New York, to the effect that there is trouble brewing among republicans in the house over the tariff question—those from the west do manding that a substitute for the Mills bill be submitted while the esster mombers of manding that a substitute for the Mills bill be submitted while the eastern members of the party oppose it—is denounced by the members most directly concerned as a pure fabrication by a free trade organ. The reg publicans say they will hold a caucus and confer as to the wiscet policy to pursue in relation to the tariff a couple of weeks hence and that there is not the slightest hard feeling entertained on the next of any of feeling entertained on the part of any of them; that although most of the republican members east and west are anxious for taring

members east and west are anxious for tarifi-reform in a moderate degree more than some, others, there is not any ground whatever for complaint, and that a substitute bill will undoubtedly be agreed upon. It is said that there is a warm feeling among some of the democratic members of the house, and that there will undoubtedly be outcroppings of it at the caucus to-morrow when a move will be made by the folbe one of the second of the se house. The democrats who do not swallow

the entire bill are saying that the members of the party on the committee on ways and means have been riding

ways and means have been riding rough-shod over the entire house, and that while they are willing to be governed on general principles by caucus rules, they do not propose to be bound down by caucus thes to a certain line of action. While the bill is

under the five minute rule and every conceive

MISCELLANEOUS

reserve agents for the Minnehaha National

tending the meeting of the American Wheel

makers' association. The late speech of Senator Ingalls, nomi-

Sioux Falls, Dak. W. G. Mercer, of Burlington, is here at-

upon his policy, but for the man himself it is mand for grain keeps the market apathetic. impossible not to feel an admiration. Night and I do not look for a higher price unless after night he is necessarily brought into comparison with the tory leader Smith, and we who look on feel that it is a most unequal contest. Yet in parliament not eloquence, but members decide at last. The veteran leader sees that a giant's strength cannot prevail against a ministerial host, nor can he, with all his genius, lure back the seceders. True, the condition of the struggle in which he embarked with a light heart two years ago are now fast becoming visible to him. A certain section of the Gladstonians are still confi-

dent of recovering the allegiance of the liberal unionists, hence this project of sending Chamberlain to wander in sweet simplicity through the new forest with Harcourt and Moriey. The millenium is to take place in Arcadia. The lion and the lamb are to lie down together, and a little child named John Morley is to lead them. The mere rumor of another attempt to capture Chamberlain has sent a thrill of disgust through genuine radicals. I have talked with many of them and there are not two out of the whole number who do not feel the profoundest distrust of Chamberlain and the deepest repugnance over the thought of act-

Nelson Rising From the Ashes.

NELSON, Neb., May 7 .- [Special to Tim BEE.]-Nelson is not having any boom whatever, but the recent fire will prove a benefit to the town. It takes away a number of unsightly wooden buildings and if any re-build ing is done it will be with brick.

Mealy & Goodrich have moved their stock of groceries into their new block and will be in better shape to do business than before A brick building is almost certain to be erected for the First National bank this summer and several cottages will be built through the agency of the Building and Loan association, so that the town is not going to go backwards.

The officials of the Rock Island route, E. St. John and others, spent an hour here las week as they were inspecting their road, and though they made no promises they liked the house. what appearance of the town and said that they in tended building from Fairview to Lincoln and Omaha, thus giving us a competing route the to the metropolis.

An interesting surgical operation was per ormed here recently. Miss Ida Jester, last August, was washing windows, and can her arm through one of the panes of glass. I cut her arm above the wrist badly, but she pulled out a piece of glass, and it soon healed. During the fall and winter she attended school, feeling no special difficulty except in twisting her wrist. But this spring her arm swelled, and she poulticed it until a little mat-ter formed, and the doctor lanced it, and with a probe discoved a hard substance. He advised her to let him cut it out, and she consented, provided he would put her to sleep with chloroform. So all one afternoon he worked over her with chloroform, but with out success. The next morning he gave he other, and cut frem her arm a triangular piece of glass.

Skipped With Church Funds.

CULBERTSON, Neb., May 7.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Gustav Nagle who came to this place from Kansas a short time ago and worked himself into the good graces of the congregation of the German Congregational church, skipped for parts unknown Sunday night with \$300 of the church funds. He had preached to the congregation just before he

skipped. Robert'B. Likes, a prominent citizen Hayes county and a banker at Hayes Center. the second state of the second state secon and manufacturing.

A Newspaper Transfer.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 8 .- [Special to Titl BRE.]-M. A. Metzger, secretary and treasurer of the Express publishing company, has just sold his interest in that plant to Dr. F Somers, of this city. The doctor is some what noted as a humorous writer, and it is said that the "Waysido" articles that have lately been running in the Express are from his pen.

The Schools of Beatrice.

BEATHICE, Neb., May 8 .- (Special to Tur BEE.]-The annual report of E. C. Salisbury, secretary of the Beatrice school beard, shows some items of public interest. The teachers' monthly pay roll is \$1,425, while that of janitors is \$117. The total expenditure for salaries, fuel and incidental expenses for one year was \$22,150. : The total value of school property, real estate, buildings and furnishings, is \$92,000, and the same is insured for \$36,780. There are twenty-seven teachers.

Dr. Buckley of New York moved and it wa carried, that inasmuch as the lady delegates who were elected to the conference had been ruled out yesterday their fares to and from their destination should be paid by the gen-

eral conference. The question came up as to the right of W. A. Shannon to represent the Montana conference. His seat had been contested by F. A. Riggins. The record as it now stands if the minutes of the conference says Mr

Abombshell will be thrown into the bish-op's camp to-morrow. Ex-Lieut. Gov. Cum-back, of Indiana, it was reported to-day, would make a motion limiting the office of bishop to eight years. Hitherto the office has been for life.

A Fool's Folly.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- The dead body of Nathaniel W. T. Hatch, banker and broker, was found this morning in the yard in rear of No. 64 West Twentieth street. The last seen of Hatch was at a restaurant with a woman named Scofield, with whom he was dining. Hatch accompanied her home, and arriving there went in with her. Her husband. Charles W. Scofield, was at that time asleep in the back parlor, but was aroused by the movements of his wife and Hatch. Th latter was concealed and a very lively quarrel ensued between wife and husband, which only ended when Scofield left the quarrel She retired and knew nothing o happened in the night, body of Hatch was body dis this morning covered in the yard this morning Scofleld and his wife are held at the polic station to await the action of the corone. Scofield was formerly a broker in good cir-cumstances. Hatch was a member of the firm of Walter T. Hatch & Sons, bankers and brokers, and was the eldest son of the senior member of the firm. He leaves a wife who

is prominent in society. According to Mrs. Scofield's story she ha long been dabbling in stocks in Wall street usually through the agency of Hatch & Sons At the coroner's inquest this after noon Mr. and Mrs. Scofield were examined and from their testimony it was evident that Hatch was killed by falling from the bath room window while trying to escape. The prisoners were therefore discharged.

Coal Find in Mississippi.

Sr. Louis, May 9 .- [Special Telegram THE BEE.]-It is reported-but with what authority it is not known-that great discov erles of iron and coal have been made at Alva Webster county, Mississippi. The coal field has been explored for thirty miles and is prac ticably inexhaustible. The vein is eighteen feet deep and half a mile wide and is su perior for generating steam and for domes perior for generating sceam and for domes tic uses. One bushel of the coal by trial fired a steam saw mill three hours, produc ing enough power for sawing 1,000 feet of lumber. The climate at Alva is healthy and the soil good, and the enthusiastic and en terprising citizens are inviting immigration

The Death Record.

CINCINNATI, May 8 .- J. H. Clark, aged about 50 years, representing the house of Clark, Goodsell & Co., No. 25 Rosebu street, Chicago, was found dead in bed at the Crawford house. He had taken mor phine by mistake for quinine at Chattanooga BAT CITY, Mich., May 8 .- Hon. James Bi ney died this morning after a week's illness aged 70 years. He was the son of James G. Birney, who ran for president on the liberal ticket in 1840. Deccased, in 1875, went as United States minister to the Netherlands, resigning in 1882, and has been practicing law since. Loxnon, May 8.—Prof. Leone Levi, E. S.

A., the well known economic writer, is dead. A Disastrous Explosion.

DETROIT, May 8 .- An Evening Journal special from Bessemer, Mich., says a powder killing two men and probably fatally wound-ing five others. The engine house burned to the ground.

opposition among the family at present assembled there. His authority is not so absolute as that he can afford to take many liberties. As a swashbuckler he is not without his value, but nobody re spects him.

What about Chamberlain himself?

Like Joe Bagstock this Joe is sly, devilish

sly. He too begins to see that he is making

no progress. Soon he must take the tory

As for the nationalists they are naturally and properly true to Gladstone. Irishmen are seldom ungenerous, and they feel that the great leader has made enormous sacrifices for them. For their cause he has staked everything, and now that he has lost they will not desert him for the sake of making peace with Chamberlain. Their position was never more difficult than at this moment.

The pope and the tories form a menacing combination. How far the pope's decree has been influenced by a desire to establish dip lomatic relations with England we do no vet know, but few believe that the Duke of Norfolk's recent mission to Rome, following upon Mgr. Persico's visit to Ireland was purely accidental. Lord Salisbury is no mean diplomatist. The Irish clergy cannot, in a body, revolt against the holy father. Not again will it be possibl for the whole body of a congregation to rise and leave mass when a boycotted person makes his appearance in the chapel. No archbishop will dare to recommend the plan campaign. Depend upon it, there will be of few Dr. McGlynn's found in Ireland.

At the most critical period of their history the nationalists have to fight the vatican as well as a powerful tory government. They never before had to encounter such fearful odds, and Parnell in failing health and spirits sees his life's work in imminent peril of being totally undone. Perhaps a compromise may still be possible. Chamberlain has a plan, not of conceding a separate parliament to Ireland, but of yielding a good deal in the way of local government. To be sure he tried to thwart Churchill's very moderate proposal the other day, but that is only be cause he brooks no rival. It must be Chamberlain first and the rest bringing up the rear. Better will it be for the nationalists if they are not obliged to accept Chamber lain's terms. Having gone so far they had better postpone their hopes indefinitely than to be chained to the wheels of the Chamberlain chariot. That I know is their present feeling and who can say that they are wrong. If their brethren, O'Brien, Cox, Blane and others are in prison, who has done so much to send them there as Chamberlain? The whole situation is one of the most complicated ever seen in politics. When Gladstone himself sees no way out what can lesser men think ! Often I hear radicals say, What a pity the home rule bill was Why did pressed to a division. we not urge Giadstone to withdraw it and bring in a resolution as he did about the Irish church pledging the house of commons to an abstract principle and then introduce a new measure in an autumnal session. People will cry over spilt milk. One thing and another has set the country against the very name of home rule. Gladstone has fairly frightened the people by his talk about home rule for dear old Scotland and gallant little Wales as well as for Ireland. A division worse than that which threatened the northern states in 1861 looms large before the vision of Englishmen. Every man must have his own opinion. Mine is that a general election would leave the Gladstonians in a worse plight than they occupy now, so deeply stirred is public feeling by

the fear of seeing separate partiaments spring out of the soil like armed men. Therefore all signs point to a compromise. Will the Irish nationalists in the United States accept one? If they are so inclined, now is the time for them to show it. They and

The small receipts of wheat shipped to Atlantic ports, ranging lately from 8,000 to 20,000 bushels, would naturally point to a shortage, whereas last year it seems that the receipts were seldom less than 100,000 bushels. Owing to the scarcity of winter wheat, corn as well has decreased in receipts

lo any good." Mr. Thompson, of Messrs. Thompson & Co., said: "The matter is very serious and prices will be much affected. California rules the market here, and

very much, but it is not too late for rain to

should the drought continue we shall be compelled to fall back on Russia, India and Australia, from whence the bulk now comes."

On the stock exchange several members were questioned, and the general opinion ruled that the shortage in wheat meant a bad outlook. It was also suggested that the old war rates would be renewed the moment the price of wheat became affected.

DASHED TO THE GROUND.

Mahlon Sands, an Expert Horseman, Killed in London.

(Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.) LONDON, May 8.- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-Mr. Mahlon Sands hes dead at his residence, No. 26 St. George street, Hanover Square. His brother Henry arrived there from Paris this evening in consequence of the event.

A Herald reporter who called at the saddened house this evening found that Mrs. Sands was so ill from the effects of the sudden shock that her physician was in constant attendance. From a member of the household it was learned Mr. Sands, who was an expert horseman and a skilled cross country rider, yesterday afternoon, as was his wont, went for saddle exercise in Hyde Park. Of late he has had a disinclination to pedestrianism, and only last Sunday went for a walk with his daughter, but grow so weary he was obliged to be driven home in a cab. He only returned a fortnight ago from wintering on the continent. He is well known and a favorite in the society of the horsemen of Paris and London.

He ordered to be saddled yesterday a favorite docile mare belonging to his daughter and purchased at Reading on the Thames eight months ago. The mare had been used lately and was sure-footed. Mr. Sands was alone and had pleasantly cantered along Rotten Row, which was filled with equestrians, and was intending to quit the park at what is known as Hyde Park corner, which is the main entrance. It would appear from a statement made to the family by Sir Allen Young, who saw the accident, that Mr.Sands reined the animal perhaps too abruptly. As a treacherous asphalt pavement, terminating the bridal path, was reached, the forelegs of St. George hospital, close by, where he was pronounced dead and probably died painlessly. His friend, Lord Rothschild, who lived in the vicinity, was immediately sent for and he cared for the remains, and broke the news to his family.

The immediate funeral will occur Friday, LONDON, May 8 .- Three thousand persons and until taken for removal to New York have been drowned by floods on the Canton the remains will repose in a receiving vault river. at Kensal Green.

Against Papal Interference.

DUBLIN, May 8 .- The National League meeting held at Sligo to-day adopted resolu tions condemning the pope's rescript and pledging those present to submit the to Parnell's guidance.

accept the figures at a very large margin. the local medical fraternity. President Garnett replied and also submitted his annual address.

Strung Up.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8 .- Robert G. Hall, and David Vincent were hanged at the county prison here at 10:13 this morning. Vincent was an Italian, and the crime for which he suffered was killing an Italian sailor ast fall. Hall murdered Mrs. Lillian Rivers. his mistress, a year ago, and then attempted to take his own life, but failed. His motive

able character of amendments are being of fered, they contend that members should be permited to protect their local interests and each one fight for himself until a fit advocate was jealousy and his plans for murder were laid out with the utmost coolness. comes. The National Bank of the Republic, New An Explosion. York, was to-day approved by the comptrol, ler of the currency as reserve agent for the Second National bank of Dubuque, Ia., and the Chase National of New York, and the Atlas National of Chicago, were approved

MANCHESTER, May S .- A terrific explosion occurred in a sash and blind factory this norning, totally wrecking the boiler-house, smashing windows for rods around and landing a heavy portion of the boiler on the corner of a dwelling-bouse 300 feet away. It is stated that three bodies have already been recovered from the ruins, and that several persons are injured.

A Ranchman's Heinous Crime.

Short in His Accounts.

Escaped Murderer.

aged seventy, under a sentence of death for

the murder of his two grandchildren, es

caped from jail here some time during the

wall and lowered himself from the opening

First Steamer at Duluth.

DULUTH, Minn., May 8 .- [Special Tele

gram to THE BEE]-An unknown small

teamer is to be seen six miles off Two Har-

bors, making its way through the ice to this

city. It is supposed to be the propellor S. B. Barker, of Ashland, and will be the first

A Banquet to Parnell.

LONDON, May 8 .- The 1880 club gave a

banquet to Mr. Parnell this evening. Her-

bert Gladstone, the Earl of Caranovan and

all the leading Parnellites were present. Mr. Parnell made a lengthy and exhaustive

An Assignment.

in Long Bros., chair factory, recently failed,

assigned yesterday. Liabilities, \$20,000; nominal assets equal.

They Opened the Show.

LONDON, May 8 .- The prince and princess

of Wales opened the Glasgow exhibition this

morning in the presence of a large crowd of

A Flood.

The Emperor's Condition.

The Earth Off.

ter night and slept well.

reported in Japan.

BERLIN, May 8 .- The emperor passed a bet-

London, May 8 .- A severe earthquake is

LOUISVILLE, May 8.-R. C. Kerr, partner

with a rope made from pieces of blanket.

He dug a hole through a solid stone

LEBANON, Pa., May 8 .- William Showers,

office for many yeara.

ight

arrival here.

speech.

people

nally upon the president's tariff message and specifically on the senior senator from Indi-ASPEN, Colo., May S .- A ranchman named ana, is out at last and occupies ten pages of David James, aged thirty-five, who lives this morning's Congressional Record. The postoffice at Sioux, Sheridan county Neb., has been discontinued. The mail goes near Emma Station, yesterday enticed the six-year-old daughter of his neighbor, Mr. o Rushville Ellison, into his cabin and brutally assaulted The postofiles at Clipper, Ringgold county, a. has also been discontinued. The mails her. The child will die. James escaped to the mountains. Settlers are in pursuit, and if captured he will surely be lynched. In., has also been discontinued.

The star mail service from Ryan to Tower Hill, Ia., will be discontinued after the 12th

WASHINGTON, May 8.-It is understood General James W. Ewing, disbursing clerk Changes in the time schedules of star mail outes in Iowa have been ordered as follows Bloomfield to Savannah—Leave Bloomfield of the department of justice, has been found Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a. m.; arrive at Savannah by 1:30 p. m. Leave Savannah Mondays, Wednesdays and Frishort in his accounts, to the extent of \$8,000 or \$9,000. General Ewing was a union soldier of good record and is one of the best known men in the city. He was appointed from West Virginia, and has held his present days at 2 p. m.; arrive at Bloomfield by 6:30

Hoprig to High Lake-Leave Hoprig Tues-Algorithm and Saturdays at 10:30 a. m.; arrive at High Lake by 12:30 p. m. Leave High Lake Tuesdays and Saturdays at 8 a. m.; arrive at Hoprig by 10 a. m. PERRY S. HEATH.

Not Open to Impeachment.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Concerning the enforcement of military duty required by France of naturalized American citizens, Secretary Bayard instructed Minister Mo-Lane to inform M. Flourens that the government of the United States holds a decree of naturalization granted by it to a French citizen is not open to impeachment by the French government, either in its executive or its judicial branch, and that if it is alleged to have been imprudently issued the remedy by application to the department of state "You will further say," writes the secretary "that if subjection to forced military service of citizens whose cases you report is based upon the assumption that they are not citi-zens of the United States this department asks for their immediate release and for proper compensation for the losses which they have received by such detention. It cannot be admitted that American citizens tained under arrest for even a single day after their proofs of citizenship have been presented. In cases like this the United States can never admit the propriety of submitting to the ordinary delays of judicfal

Postal Changes.

action.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-A postoffice was established to-day at Brompton, Monroe county, Ia., and N. A. Jones appointed postmaster.

Bishop Brown's Obsequies.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., May 8 .- The funeral of the late Rev. J. H. Brown, bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese, took place here to day. The burial servico was read by Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota.

Bry Goods Men Fail.

SCRANTON, Pa., May 8 .- Grass & Foster, dry goods, have failed. Liabilities, \$80,000; -assets, \$30,000.

the mare slipped and Mr. Sands was unseated and violently thrown on his head, fracturing the skull at the base. He breathed slightly when raised. He was immediately taken to