### THIRTY-TWO MINERS KILLED.

A Deadly Explosion of Fire Damp in a Pennsylvania Town.

SICKENING FATE OF A YOUNG HERO.

He Starts to Warn the Men of Danger from a Flood and His Lamp Causes the Explosion.

DUNBAR, Pa., June 16.- This morning at 11:30 a sullen roar shook the lowly miners' dwelling on Hill Farm, in Fayette county, near this place, and bundreds of affrighted persons who knew the sound too well and who feared another mine disaster, soon found their apprehensions well grounded.

In a moment the fearful news had spread that the Hill Farm mines had exploded. The low-browed hill from which the slope entered shook from mouth to pit and the score of miners' houses lining the fatal bill shook for a moment and then poured out their frenzied inmates by hundreds.

A rush was made to the mouth of the pit. but ingress was impossible, as smoke in dense volumes was issuing forth.

Fifty-two miners had gone to work this morning and were in the slope when the explosion occurred. Of these fifty-two'cighteen were in the left heading and thirty-four in the right heading. Those in the left heading got out all right. The retreat of the others was cut off and not one escaped. Their names

THE KILLED. JOSEPH BRIGNER. RICHARD BRIGNER. MILT FARNEY. BARNEY MAUST. EMANUAL MAUST, PAT COURTNEY, J. W. MITCHELL, JUSEPH BIGLEY, PETER EGAN. ROBERT M'GILL. MARTIN CAVENE. JOHN COPE. ANDREW COPE, PATRICK DEVLIN. JOSEPH DELANEY. JOHN JOY. JOHN DEVANNEY, DAVID DAVIS. THOMAS DAVIS. PATRICK CARILLA WILLIAM CAHILL. PATRICK COURTNEY, JACK MITCHELL, DAN SMITH. DANIEL SHEARN, WILLIAM HAYES, JAMES MCLEARY. THOMAS MICLEARY, ELMER DENNY.

PETER MCGOUGH. Of these twenty-one were married and have The mine, it seems, has been somewhat troubled with water and air shafts have been drilled from the surface to the juncture of the right and left shafts, where water seems to be the most abundant. As the miners branched off from this point they knew an air hole had been drilled there, that had not yet here because in the the mine, but they did not know the shaft was to be broken into today, this shaft, by the way, being a six inch hole. A miner named Kerwin had been left in the right drift near where that branch joined the mine's exit as a in the course of his labors rushed out and Kerwin and a man named Landy, standing by, yelled out for some one to save the men in the right shaft, as the water runs down the hill in a stream and he feared they would drown. Young Davis Hays, who and he feared they would drown. Young Davis Hays, who had seen the affair, leaped forward at the call and turned down the left drift to warn his entangered companions below. Just as he passed the air shaft that had been broken into the rish of waters changed into an ugly rear, which blanched the cheeks of the men The flow of water had changed to a deadly volume of fire-damp, and as young Hays swung by the shaft a flash of blazing light slid through the shaft from end to end, it seemed. The daring young man carried an open burning miner's lamp in his bat, and he had bardly taken a ten beyond the same and the same

In an instant an unquenchable fire sprang up in a nine-foot vein, just between the main entrance and on the right drift, forever shutting off the thirty-two men impris Poor old David Hays, father of the mistaken hero, driven mad by the fate of his son dashed into the sulphurous smoke and strang ling fire-damp, only to fall by the side of his

hardly taken a step beyond the goaring shaft

when a spark ignited the reservoir of deadly five-damp and he sank a corpse within ten

feet of the men whom he had hoped to say and the men whom he had certainly doomed

son and to be drawn out an hour later, with James Shearn, recognized only by their The fire, fanned by air from the main drift nd from the fatal shaft itself, soon sprung

into an awful conflagration The miners of the left drift escaped, black-ened and bruised, but safe, and they tell a ened and bruised, but safe, and they tell a fearful stery of the sight beyond the blazing coal on the right. Willing hands and hearts were not wanting on the outside and Clerk Cook, with Mine Inspector Keaghly, headed a party of 100 who entered the main shaft, and after groping on for a quarter of a mile at least were driven back again by the deadly gas, only to recover breath for a moment and again plunge in to find that the right drift was impenetrable and no man living could pass. They finally came upon two bodies, and they were brought to the opening of the mine. When the two blackened corpses, those of Shearn and the elder Hayes, were drawn into daylight, a mean went up from the hundreds about the pit, but their augustsh was as nothing to the silent watch pt by the miners, children and sweethearts Rept by the miners, children and sweethearts to the men whose doom was all the more awful because unknown. At midnight the smoke and gas from the right shaft poured up the main exit in an unbroken volume, and after trials almost beyond human endurance the reacuing party gaye up all hopes of ever recovering their comrades' dead bodies from that entrance and turned their attention to the Ferguson mine, a mile and a half away.

At this hour (2 a. m.) they are striving to

At this hour (2 a. m.) they are striving to penetrate from that mine, but the flames and smoke balk their every effort.

The universal verilet frem old miners about the shaft tenight is that the entombed men have either been killed outright by the explosion or later by suffocation. The latter seems to be more probable, at least in part, as sounds were heard from the entombed men as late as I o'clock this afternoon. This grew weaker and weaker, however, and half an hour later even the most hopeful of the willing rescuers could hear nothing.

The men say that had they known that the shaft was to have been blown they would never have entered the mine as either water or gas would surely follow since in these

or gas would surely follow since in these regions gas always comes from the upper scale. The owners, bowever, and in fact some of the men themselves, say it was an ceident pure and simple that could not have

The dispater is the worst ever known in the Connellsville region.

The damage to the mine cannot now be estimated, but the owners fear the slope is

Strike of Cleveland Switchmen. CLEVELAND, O., June 16 - A general strike of switchmen on all the roads centering here or an advance in wages was inaugurated to-light. Five hundred men are out.

#### BISHOP BURKE'S SEE.

The Dioceses of Omaha and Cheyenne Formally United.

St. Louis, Mo., June 16.-The Rome correspondent of the Western Watchman cables the following: "The dioceses of Omaha and Cheyenne have been united under Bishop Burke of the latter diocese."

#### SPRINGER STANDS CHARGED.

Unworthy Motives.

SPRINGEIRLO, Ill., June 16.—Considerable excitement has been occasioned at the home of Congressman Springer by the wide publicity given to an affidavit of Hyland C. Kirk. filed with Speaker Reed, charging Mr. Springer with unworthy motives in defeating Kirk's claim against the general government. The only person mentioned in substantiation of Mr. Kirk's charges is Alex J. Jones of this city, ex-United States consul to Barranquilla, Columbia, and formerly Mr. Springer's com-Mr. Springer referred him to Mr. Jones, his clerk, with the statement that his measure was a speculative one, and that if he expected favorable action he would have to see Mr. Springer's clerk. Mr. Kirk acted on this advice, and when he told Mr. Jones what the airman of the committee had said, Jones

"Did Springer tell you that! The robber. I am getting sick and tired of this whole cut throat business and I will have nothing to do

Mr. Jones pronounced the story utterly un-Mr. Jones pronounced the story atterly un-true in every particular, and said: "The au-thor of the affidavit evidently supposed that I was still United States consul at Barran-quilla, far removed from cable communica-tion, and that before my statement could reach the world his malicious charge would have worked irreparable injury to Congress-man Springer. Nothing approaching any such conversation ever occurred. It is true that on one occasion I ejectedkick from the committee room for assaulting the character of two republican congressman, Messrs, Me-Kenna and Laidlaw, because they were not sufficiently active in supporting his bill, but sufficiently active in supporting his bill, but that is all. Mr. Springer's character needs no enconium of mine, but that my statement may not be incomplete. I will say that he was against Kirk's claim from the beginning, has been for years, and this, too, in spite of the epeated threats and attempted intimidation by the army of Washington lobbyists that favored Mr. Kirk's claim.

# SOLD LIKE HOT CAKES.

Nine Millions of Chicago Securities Subscribed To Greedily.

Chicago, June 16 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE !- The allottment of the stock and bonds of the Chicago brewing company took place Saturday, and out of the \$9,000,000 worth of securities placed on the stock market of London and Chicago \$6,000,000 have been captured by Chicagoans and the control of the corporation will remain in this coun-

Subscriptions to the securities closed last Monday at noon, but so great was the de-mand for them, both in London and Chicago, that twelve times the amount to be allotted was subscribed for and a week was spent in determining the ratio of distribution. In round numbers the securities to be disposed of conjected of \$6,000,000 capital steek divided in \$3,000,000 of preferred stock bearing 8 per cent interest, \$3,000,000 of common stock estimated at 15 per cent interest and \$3,000,000 of 6 per cent first mortgage bonds. As indicating the engerness with which

the securities were taken, the figures show that five times the amount of the preferred stock was subscribed for of year times the amount of the common stock and twelve times the amount of the bonds.

## ON AN INTERSTATE PLAN.

The League of National Building and Loan Associations Meet in Chicago:

Chicago, June 16.- Special Telegram to The Ber. |- The league of national building nd loan associations met in this city today This league is simply an extension of the local organizations to do business on an interstate plan, their system being the same.

The preliminary work was a discussion o temporary organization, followed by an electemporary organization, followed by an elec-tion of officers, which resulted in the choice of D. Miller of St. Paul as president and Owen Scott of Bicomington as secretary. A committee on credentials was appointed as fol-lows: E. A. Walton, Rochester, N. Y.; Byron Sutherland and J. C. Haynes, Minucapolis, Minu.

The temporary organization was made per manent and this committee of five was ap-pointed on laws and organization: Judge M. Wilkinson, Bowling Green, Ky.; W. C. Hale, Atlanta, Ga.; W. G. Byron, Minneapolis; J. Crowel, San Francisco. The convention vill probably come to a close tomorrow at 11

Special Rates for Nebraska. Kansas City, Mo., June 55 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-The Trans-Missouri Passenger association today aunounced the following special rates for Nebraska:

Nebraska State Veterans' association at Lincoln, Neb., June 25 and 26. A rate of a fare and one-third, on a certificate plan, from Nebraska points. J. Tecaers of Lincoln will ign the certificates.
Soldiers' and sailors' reunion at Filley

Neb., June 10 to 19. A rate of a fare and one-third on the certificate plan from points within 100 miles. J. L. Addington, secretary of the executive committee, will sign the

State Sunday school convention at York, Neb., June 24 to 26. A rate of a fare and a third on the certificate plan from all Ne braska points. T. A. Stark, corresponding secretary, of Ulysses, Neb., will sign the certificates. Camp meeting at Fremont, Neb., July 24 to

August 4. A rate of a fare and one-third on the certificate plan from all Nebraska points. J. W. Robinson of Fremont, Neb., will sign Douglas County Agricultural society at Omaha September i to 5. An open rate of one fare from all Nebraska points. Dates

of sale and limits of tickets to be announced Grand Army of the Republic national en campinent at Boston, Muss., August 11 to 16. An open rate of one face from association soints in connection with such rates made y eastern lines. Same to be used as a basing ate only on through tickets to Boston. Dates of sale and limits to be announced by

he chairman on the usual basis. The seiling lates to be two days. Modern Woodmen's association of Ne-braska, from Omaha, Lincoln and contiguous points to Pike's Peak July 4. The rate has been raised to \$21, the additional dellar to be paid to the excursion committee to defray

Benefit concert for Bradshaw, Neb., cyclone sufferers, Omaha, Neb., June 19. An open rate of one fare from Nebraska points within 100 miles. Tickets to be sold June 19 with a return limit to June 30.

#### Freight Train Derailed. Pantean, Ky., June 16.-A freight train on the Newport News & Mississippi Valley

railroad was derailed at Kerrville, Tenn., this morning. The engine and ten cars were badly wrecked. Engineer Gwynn Perkins and an unknown norro tramp were crushed to death. Rush Marshall was fatally hurt. Eyrand Starts for France.

HAVANA, June 16 .- Evraud, arrested hers May 20 for the murder in Paris on July 20, 1889, of M. Gouffe, was turned over to the French detectives. The steamer La Fayette, th the prisoner on board, salled for France this morning.

To Repel an English Invasion.

Lisnon, June 16. - It is rumored that troops are nastening from Mozambique to Angola to repel an alleged English invasion. Liceten-ant Controlo has gone to the Shire district at the head of 1,500 well armed men to attack

# CUTTING SENATE DEBATES.

Chandler Very Anxious About the Fate of His Pet Resolution.

OMAHA INDIAN RESERVATION LANDS.

The Hinois Congressman Accused of The House Committee on Indian Affairs Requested to Grant an Extension of Time to Purchasers.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE,

513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16, Senator Chandler was in the senate today for the first time since his return from the immigration investigating trip, and one of his first inquiries was about the probable fate of mittee clerk. Mr. Kirk's affidavit says that his famous resolution cutting short debate and providing for a visible quorum in the senate. It is probable that nothing will ever come of this resolution.

A senator said today, speaking of the resolution: "The senate never goes to extremes either way. It is very staid and conservative and never consents to a bill without debate and never indulges in filibustering. A bill may be discussed for weeks and weeks, but it finally comes to a vote after all, as wil be instanced in the case of the silver bill. Many persons thought that the free coinage men would talk the bill to death, but you see that a vote will be reached in a day or two and that Senator Stewart, one of the leaders for free coinage himself, has agreed to close

OMAHA INDIAN LANDS. Mr. W. E. Pecelles of Pender, Thurston county, was with Mr. Dorsey before the house committee on Indian affairs today in reference to the bill for the extension of the time of payment to purchasers of Omaha In dian reservation lands. The senate commit tee will amend Mr. Dorsey's bill in compil ance with suggestions made by Mr. Peebles giving the Indians the interest which has seen and may be paid in addition to the 5 per cent of principal. The interest is to be paid to the Indians in cash. This is the first cash that has come to the Indians from the sale of 50,000 acres sold six years ago, and it will unfoubtedly encourage them in their real estate transactions to the extent of disposing of other lands which will be thrown on the mar cet adjoining Pender and result in a substan-ial boom for that enterprising and thriving city at an early day.

HUMOROUS AND PERPLEXING. Superintendent Porter is receiving some humorous and perplexing telegraphic in-quiries from supervisors of the census. One wired today that the returns from a large city in his district made the population fail 4 per cent less than he had estimated, and hi no way responsible for the estimates of the upervisors, and so stated. He thinks it very nwise for the census officers to make estimates or speculations, as such work is almost sure to result in disappointment and trouble, and is in no way the legitimate function of the officers. Mr. Porter says he is giving the heir work, but that the full limit of fourteen working days will close with tomorrow, s expected that the returns will begin to ve by the middle of the week, and then it ill be known which are the cities having inflated or paper population.

FINAL ACTION AGAIN POSTPONED. Again final action on the sliver bill in the senate has been postponed. A vote was to have been taken on it last Friday, but upon the request of the opponents of free coinage the question went over till today that the republicans might get together and vote as nearly a unit as possible. When the senate convened today it was thought pledges had been secured from a sufficient number of re-publicans to vote against the free colnage amendments to give success to the limit of \$4,500,000 monthly, but it was also k ome who had signed the pledge wanted to be released, and so a vote was not pushed. Several republicans stated that when they signed he pledge it was with the understanding that it would not be binding unless a suffi-cient number of republicans to make a major ity of the senate—forty-three—attached their signatures. They had learned, they stated, that only about thirty-eight or thirty-nine republicans flad signed and that the five or six denocrats who are opposed to free coinage would be necessary to carry the proposition through. It thus be-came necessary to have more time. The free coinage republicans are taking new hope tofight, but there appears to be very toubt that they are hoping against hope and that the bill which will become a law will be oractically an amendment to the present law making it compulsory ugen the secretary of the treasury to coin \$4,500,000 a month. ertificates would be the same as at presenta legal tender for the public dues redeemable in coin.
SENATOR GORMAN AS A PROPHET.

Senator Gorman, the chairman of the democratic caucus, said today that so far as he knew there would be no caucus of democratic senators on the federal election bill which would be passed by the house. The demo-cratic senators will confine themselves to fighting it if it ever comes up in the senate. But he added that he did not think the senate would ever agree to pass the bill. "All leg islation," said he, "is done in the senate. Th islation," said he, "is done in the senate. The house of representatives passes many bills and starts many schemes, but they usually die in the senate. The federal election bill will give many of the republican congressmen an opportunity to make speeches which will be very useful to them just now in their districts for renomination. In the senate it will doubtless be pigeon-holed. At all events it will not became a law." t will not became a law."

TWO NEBRASKA LAND DECISIONS. At the interior department today Assistant Secretary Chandler rendered two decisions affecting land entries in Nebraska. In the case of Jacob R. Ely vs. Susan Roop, he affirms Commissioner Groff's decision in dis-missing the former's contest against the latter's timber culture entry for the southeast quarter section 24, township 1 north, range 30 west, McCook land district. Ely alleged failure to cultivate the lend sufficiently during the first two years. The local officers found in favor of the contestant, Ely, but the commissioner reversed the decision, from which Ely appealed. The assistant secretary of the interior now finally settles the case by dismissing the contest.

In the case of H. R. Stevens vs. Adam Ickes, the former contesting lokes! homewest, McCook land district. Ely alleged

In the case of H. R. Stevens vs. Adam Ickes, the former contesting Ickes' home-stead entry of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and lots 1 and 2, section 6, township 14, range 52 north. Platte district. The assistant secretary also affirms the de-cision. The contest was initiated on the cal officers and land commissioner dismissed the contest and the assistant secretary concurs in their decision. He says: "Con-cerning the decisions of the local and general land office on questions of fact, they are gen-enerally accepted as conclusive by the interior department where the evidence is con-flicting. So that it is almost useless in cases analogous to the above to appeal to the secretary of the interior.

CHANGED THE SUGAR SCHEDULE. The senate committee on finance has changed the segar schedule by placing a a duty of 3-10 of a cent a pound on grades of from 13 to 16. Dutch standard, and a proportionate rate on all grades higher than 16. This has caused considerable dissatisfaction among the western men and has led the senators to announce that the committee will hald another meeting tomorrow. The Mehald another meeting tomorrow. held another meeting tomorrow. The Mc-Kinley bill made sugars up to 16 degrees free. The change by the senate committee is in the interest of our beet sugar industry. FOURTH CLASS POSTMASTERS.

The following fourth class postmasters were appointed today:
Iowa—Atkins, Benton county, C. Jennings, vice J. Rindersnecht, resigned; Randall, Hamilton county, W. N. Maokestad, vice H. L. Henderson, resigned. Nebraska—Dicke, Hitchcock county, L. Beardsiee, vice A. W. Downer, resigned.

MISCELLANEOUS. The prespects of Pacific railroad legislation | prevented.

at this session of congress are not bright. LINCOLN TORNADO The bill may be consistentian.

Perry S. Heath.

### THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Preparations for That Event Begin to

Assume Tangible Shape. CHICAGO, June 16.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Evening Post says: "It begins to look as if the lake front will be selected as a sight for the world's fair. Owen F. Aldis of the world's fair committee on grounds and buildings will leave. Chicago tomorrow night to attend a meeting of the stockholders of the Illinois Central railroad to be held in New York Wednesday, Mr. Aldis goes as the representative of the local board of directors and will have authority to lay before the Illinois Central stockholders the plans of the directors and to submit propositions in their behalf with reference to ing the lake front as a site and the adjustent of the legal difficulties, which at present are bound to stand in the way.

The decision of the committee on grounds and buildings and the board of directors to send a representative to New York on this occasion is one of the most significant facts in reference to the location of the world's fair that has yet come to light, and shows con-clusively that the committee on grounds and buildings is determined to recommend the lake front as a site if a satisfactory deal can

have front as a site. If A satisfactory deal can be made with the railroad company."

Mr. Gliespie, who claims to be the father of the Aspen mining district in Colorado, was at the world's fair headquesters this morning and said that the mining interests are en-thusiastic over Mr. Brown's idea of having an underground mining exhibit at the world's fair. The state association is busy with the preparations for the banquet to be given the ational commission when it meets here

Invitations are being sent to the members of the commission today, and in addition President Harrison and members of the cabi net will be invited.

#### THE JAY GOULD OF MEXICO. Louis Huller Gives His Opinion on Several Matters of Interest.

Chicago, June 16.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Louis Huller, frequently referred to as the Jay Gould of Mexico, is in the city on his way home from Europe, where he has been for six months. Spenking this morning of the proposed trunk railroad connecting all the countries on the American continent, Mr. Huller said: "The scheme is feasible upon one condition, namely, that the undertaking is financially backed by the governments of the various countries through which the

road will pass. But not otherwise.
"Were all the countries like the United States, or even like Mexicu, there would be on hesitancy on the part of private capital in embarking in the scheme but unfortunately such is not the case. Many thousands of miles of country through which the road would pass are either uninhabited or useless so far as receiving revenue, from passengers or freight is concerned. Of course the building of such a road would ow the seeds of industry, but many years would have to clapse before there would be a havest from such a kind of farming, and private capital is not in-clined for such a long wait. But I suppose in time such a road will be built and it will have

government backing."

Speaking of the threatened revolution in Lower California, Mr. Huller said that no reliance should be placed in it. It being too ri-dictious for serious consideration: "If the United States wants Lover California there is but one way to get it," se added. "Not by purchase—we would not sell it—but by giving us a strip of land bounger on the north by a straight line passing ir. Pase Tes. b Yuma. The land is not worth much, but i would serve as a definite settlement of the boundary line, and so be a good bargain to both sides. Of course I am not certain that Mexico would cede the peninsula on this con dition, but I think she would."

## DEFIANT VICTORIA SEALERS.

They Start Out to Hunt in the Forbid-

den Behring sea Waters. VICTORIA, B. C., June 16.—The sealing schooner Lillie sailed Saturday for Behring sea to hunt for seal. Her owner said he had given the captain positive orders to hunt in forbidden waters. Other owners have given their vessels similar instructions. Word has been sent by a vessel to the schooners cruising on the west coast of Vancouver island to proceed to Behring sea. The full Victoria fleet will enter the sea. Her majesty's ship Amphion will leave Esqui-maux dry dock in a few days and there is a settled conviction that she has orders from the imperial government to cruise in Behring sea and look after the interests of any Vic-toria sealing vessels which may enter the dis-puted waters. Naval officers are looking for active work this summer. Exciting news may be looked for about the latter part of

## ASIATIC CHOLERA.

Much Alarm Over the Outbreak of the

Dread Disease in Spain. MADRID, June 16 .- Much alarm is occa sioned by the continued apread of cholera at Puebla de Pugat. The authorities are making a strong effort to stamp out the disease, but so far have been unsuccessful. New cases are reported daily. Yesterday there were four deaths and nine new cases. doctors are greatly overworked. The au-thorities have telegraphed Valencia for physicians and medicines. The total numphysicians and medicines. The total num-ber of cases thus far is ninety-one. One of the persons who fied for safety died at Albaida. Dr. Condela, an expert, declares the disease true Asiatic cholera.

The Pure Food Bill.

Washington, June 16,-In his report to accompany the pure food bill reported from the senate committee on agriculture and forestry Chairman Paddock says: "While eminent chemists are not agreed that lard compounds are deleterious to health, there can be no dissent from the view that such articles shoul be sold under their rightful names and mark-eted as compounds and not as simple pro-ducts, lessened in value every year by milland people who have their tables assailed turn with the fraudulent manufactured foo they are robbed at every turn of the wheel.

The Tariff Bill.

Washington, June 16.—Printed copies of the tariff bill as amended by the republican members of the senate finance committee up to Saturday night were laid before the committee today. It included the sugar and tobacco schedules, and copies of these were given to Senathles, and ropies of these were given to Senator Carlisle, representing the minority. Several changes were made today, and this will probably be the case every day until the bill gots into the senate. It is ex-pected that the subcommittee will be able to eport by Wednesday or Thursday, ey said the changes in the house bill finance committee were comparatively unim

Butterworth's New Scheme.

Washington, June 16.—Representative Butterworth today presented a resolution providing for a meeting of the house July 4 and for the setting apart of the day to a celebration by suitable exercises on the adoption and promulgation of the declaration of inde-pendence. It also provides for the presence and participation by the senate, and for an in-vitation to the society of Sons of the Ameri-can Revolution to be present.

can Revolution to be present. Scheme to Save Our Forests. Washington, June 16.—The president to day transmitted to congress a communication from the secretary of the interior relating to the destruction by fires, carelessly kindled or left, of timber upon public lands. The presi-dent expresses the opinion that if proper pen-alties were imposed by law and a few convic-tions secured much waste of forests would be

The Capital City Feels the Awful Force of the Wind Demon.

MANY BUSINESS BLOCKS DEMOLISHED.

Splendid Brick Buildings Leveled to the Ground-The Loss Nearly One Hundred Thousand Dollars-No Fatalities.

Lincoln, Neb., June 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-At 4:30 this morning a terrific tornado struck Lincoln, damaging property to the extent of nearly \$100,000. Several splendid brick blocks are leveled to the ground, but fortunately no lives were lost. The cloud seemed to dip down at Eigh teenth and O streets, and after wrecking houses for two blocks east on Ostreet was off again:

Kennealy's new three-story brick was first struck and unroofed. The Kitchen and Hardenburgh blocks suffered a similar fate. The entire side of Butler's building across

the street was blown off. The magnificent three-story building belonging to James Bailey, just finished at a cost of \$30,000, was leveled to the ground, crushing in its fall a cottage occupied by C. Jeffries. The family happened to occupy the

rooms furthest away and escaped uninjured. Another three-story building across the street, belonging to Bailey, and costing \$25,000, was also leveled to the ground. The falling building crushed Morley's two-story frame block, doing \$8,000 damage. The members of the family of L. E. Hafer were

Clark's two-story brick block was leveled to the ground, and valuable blooded stock injured. The damage will probably reach

penned in the ruins, but were rescued un-

\$15,000. Clark's new two-story block was partially

lestroyed. Damage, \$10,000. None of the brick buildings blown over were yet occupied, or the loss of life would have been appalling.

Mr. Morley's stable, just back of his block, was crushed like an egg by the falling walls of the Bailey block on the north side of the Still to the north of this the long barn be longing to A. M. Davis, the carpet merchant, was scattered to the winds and the immense stock of hay in it belonging to R. H. Oakley

was almost entirely rulned.

In the Clark building, the lower part of which was used for blooded stock, the hostler slept, and his escape from death is nothing short of a miracle. The towering walls tum-bled all about him, almost suffecting him with dust, and the floor above was crushed with its weight of brick, but as it gave way in the center it missed him by about eighteen inches. He could scarcely crawl out of the

narrow passage-way left.

The Lincoin hay company's barn, a mammoth structure south of O street, was wrecked and twisted out of shape.

C. Jeffrie's cottage, just west of the Bailey block, was lifted from its foundation by the cyclone, but before it made any further progress, the tumbling brick walls from the tall structure beside it knocked it back within a foot of its old foundations. Tom Huds. n. a boarder, was thrown out of his bed.

In the Morley block T. E. Hafer runs a bakery, occupying upstairs, ground floor and basement. He was in the basement at the time of the accident, getting his Monday morning batch of bread ready. After the terrific crash that signalized the annihilation of the west part of the block he attempted to get upstairs to his family, but found himself penned in by the debris. His family was in a similar condition. Fortunately the wes-side of the block was vacant.

The storm was very severe in other parts of the city and for awhile was truly a rain of terror. The tornade seemed first to strike near the city park, and, although no houses were destroyed there, fences were blown down, outhouses torn to ieces and porches and lattice work ruined. The next point struck was the Windson otel, the southwest corner and a portion of the roof being carried away.

Large trees were blown down in various

parts of the city The loss falls heaviest of all upon Mr. Balley. He had put the greater portion of his wealth into the two splendid building put up by him, and in a few days intended to move his wall paper store into the building. For over a month he has had decorators at work finishing the interior in magnificent style. Only yesterday it was his proud boast that no store west of Chicago was finished in such elegant style. This morning he found himself nearly \$60,000 poorer, and the accumulation of a long and thrifty life swept away in a moment. The blow is a severe one and nearly rains him financially. Considerable sympathy is expressed for him, and there is some agitaon among the citizens of raising a sub tion to help nim put up his splendid building

The residence of William Mansfield, at Thirty-third and O streets, was literally torn to pieces. Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield took refuge in the cellar and escaped unburt. Their bired man laughed at them and refused to go with them. He was carried off with the debris into the adjoining yard and was knocked senseless. His injuries are not serious.

A Hurricane at Shickley.

SHICKLEY, Neb., June 16,- Special Telegram to The Ben |-At least \$2,000 worth of property was destroyed by a hurricane which passed over the southwestern portion of this county this morning at about 3 o'clock. Fifcounty this morning at about 3 o'clock. Fif. stroyed and much other damage is reported

At Riverton' RIVERTON, Neb., June 16 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-A terrible wind storm struck this place at 2 a. m., unroofing and blowing down several buildings. The M. E. church is a mass of kindling wood.

## THE ILLINOIS STORM.

Railroads Repairing the Damage to Their Property-People Destitute.

ROCKFORD, III., June 17. -Thousands of people yesterday visited the scene of Friday's washouts along Keith and Kent creeks where washouts along Kentl and Kent creeks where so much damage was done to railroad and other property. The St. Paul and Illinois Central roads have large gangs of men at work repairing bridges and readdeds and relaying the track which was washed away it is expected that within a few days they will have things in such shape that trains can run on time from here. All through the can run on time from here. All through the district where the washouts occurred, much suffering has left many people in destitute circumstances. The morning papers make an appeal to the citizens for aid in their behalf. So far as learned nobody was killed, though there were many narrow escapes. The loss to the city will amount to \$30,000. The estimated loss to the railroads amounts to over \$200,000. over \$200,000.

A Kansas Town Struck. Atchison, Kan., June 10. - Special Tele-

gram to Tun Brn. |- A heavy storm swept over the lown of Marvin, in the North Solo-mon valley, on the Central Branch division of the Missouri Pacific last night, doing considerable damage. The elevator at the station was picked up by the wind and lifted bodily across the railroad track setting it down right side up, but ually wrecked. The end and side of a stone house were blown in and the roof blown off. All over the place roofs were blown off, barns blown down and sidewalks and fences carried uway. No lives were lost, and as far as can be learned nobody was burt. West of | son died this afternoon,

#### Marvin the telegraph wire gree blown down, and the extent of the d gree cannot be ascertained.

At Mitchell. MITCHILL, S. D., June 16 .- [8 ial Telegram to THE BEE |-A wind st in this section last night blew down so building and unroofed several ho al light. The

# NEW NATIONAL ELECTION LAW.

Principal Features of One Framed by House Republicans. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The national elec-

ampitheatre at the fair grounds

tion law framed by the house republican caucus committee has been printed. Its principal features are: Chief supervisors of elections in judicial districts are charged with the execution of the law, which is to apply to federal elections in cities of 20,000 unhabitants or upward and entire congressional districts exclusive of such cities. Upon application to a supervisor of 100 voters, or in counties or parishes forming a part of a congressional district upon application of fifty voters supervisors are required to make, in towns of 20,000 people and upwards, a thorough house-to-house canvass before election to inform voters upon inquiry where and in what box to deposit their ballots and to scrutinize naturalizations. In canvassing the votes state laws are to govern, except that all ballots are to be counted by tens, first by the inspectors of election and second by the supervisors, the local election officers and supervisors keeping separate tally sheets, which are to be com-pared and the results publicly announced. Ballots deposited in the wrong box are to be counted. Returns are to be made by super counted. Returns are to be made by supervisors in duplicate to clerks of circuit courts and to the chief supervisor, who is to tabulate and refer them to the United States board of canvassers of the congressional vote, which is to be appointed by the United States court, and consisting of three citizens of the state and persons of good reporter not move than two of ssns of good repart, not more than two of whom are to be of the same political party. The board is to convene on September 15 of each even year and declare and certify the result of the election and send one return to the clerk of the house, one to the governor of the state and one to the proper chief super-visor of elections. The clerk of the house is to place upon the roll the names of the per-sons declared elected by the United States canvassers in case there is a difference in the result reached by them and by the state elec-tion officers.

#### The City of Paris Damaged.

[Copyright 1800 by James Gordon Bennett.1] Liverpoot, June 16.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE, |- The board of trade inquiry into the causes of the accident to the City of Paris commenced at Liverpool today. The owners and builders were represented by counsel, but beyond a history of the mishap by the owners' attorney nothing was done. The court made an inspection of the damaged vessel as she lay in the dock to further enable them to grasp the extent of the damage.

They Mean Eusiness. Deadwood, S. D., June 16.- [Special Telegram to Tim Ber. |- Deadwood is to have a business man's club. It has been agitated business man's cmo. It has been taken for years, but this time it has been taken the mean business. It will be the first incorporated under the laws of the state, and will have a capitalization of \$10,000,

divided into 100 shares.

No member can hold more than one share and hence there can be only 100 members. All the shares will not be offered at present, but held in reserve for desirable men who may make Deadwood their home.

A Prospective Townsite. DEADWOOD, S. D., June 16. - Special Telegram to THE BEE !- The townsite company of the Chicago & Northwestern has taken up the bonds on the tract of land on the lower false bottom about three miles north of Minnesella, and it is reported will lay out a town-

The tract comprises the Mitchell farm and others adjoining, in all 480 acres, and it is a fine location for a townsite, although no

Preparing for the Knights MITCHELL, S. D., June 16.—[Special Tele gram to The Bee. |- The city is preparing to receive the Knights of Pythias, who meet here in grand lodge tomorrow.

Commencement Week at Mitchell. MITCHELL, S. D., June 16.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-This is commencement week in the high school and Dakota univer sity. Dr. Fawcett of Chicago lectures tomor row evening.

Nebraska, Iowa and Dakota Pensions. Washington, June 16 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee. [-Pensions granted Nebraskans Original invalid-Oscar Cody, Lincoln; Fran cis M. Hedley, Peru; Albert G. R. Calhoun Hearney; Robert McCann, Palmer: George W. Morrisson, Pawnee City, Increase—Leban McCoy, Sciota; John G. Moyer, Omaha; Her-bert W. Davis, Lincoln; Michael Conners, Lincoln; Cyrus A. Tiffany, Dannebrog; Alex Lincoin; Cyrus A. Tiffany, Dannebrog; Alex R. Chandler, Sutton; Ahab K. Stayer, North Bend; Alvah R. Utley, Richmond; John D. Elliott, Benkelman; Washington M. Salle, Ainsworth; Francis S. Brown, Valen-tine; George W. Sherbondy, Benkelman, Reissue—Elijah Poor, Falls City; Ford B. Barbour, Bancroft, Mexican widow—Mary Jane, widow of Martin Harvard, alias Robert Robinson, Bassett.

Robinson, Bassett. Robinson, Bassett.

Iowa: Original invalld—Bierney W. Snow Lockridge; Adam Schneider, Iowa City John C. Hadlee, Osceola; Oliver Martin Springville; John G. Strayer, Hudson; John H. Krell, Winterset; Oris Depec, Sioax City H. Krell, Winterset; Oris Depec, Sionx City;
Silas Beales, Derby; James R. Lelacherr,
Mason City; Franklin L. Smith,
Perry; William S. Mainch, Shannon City;
Joseph Harlan, Stuart; Harris Morrison,
Vielle; Jeptha H. Pleeson, Grinnell; Francis
M. Neese, Stratford, Increase John G.
Neff, Monroe; Charles S. Stocking, Burington; Isaac K. Story, Indianola; Daniel Nelson, Stuart; Henry O. Dockham,
Quasaqueton; Daniel Carmean, Meadiapolis; Thomas Johnson, Coon Repids;
Sterling Pittman, Exline; William
Coleman, Tr., New Albea; Edward
Baston, West Union; George Stilwell, Nevada; Ever Gilbert, Elgin; Thomas W Arie,
What Cheer; Oliver G. McCutcheon, Strahn;
Alex Conner, Carroll; John H. Eyre, Salem; What Cheer; Oliver G. McCutcheon, Strain;
Alex Conner, Carroll; John H. Eyre, Salem;
Asa Toole, Emmettsburg; James Birchard,
College Springs; Aaron H. Regester, Fairfield; John T. North, Winefield; Samuel
S. Sunder, Fredonia; George Miller,
Council Binffs; William J. Evans,
Strajord; Lyman L. Showers, Welden, Reisage—William E. Moore, Des Molaes, Origimil widows, etc.—Minor of Francis M. Rol-

nul widows, etc.—Minor of Francis M. Hol-lins, Buttle Creek; minors of Joseph G. Buss, Battle Creek; inhors of Joseph G. Force, Brocklyn; Beatrice, widow of Hirney W. Show. Mexican widow—Honora, widow of Edward Troy, Darsand. South Dakota: Original—William C. Buderns, Stargist Russel J. Ross, Desmet; Frederick Steinfield, Madison' Restoration, reissue and increase—John Proud, Aberdeen, Increase—Thomas B. Palmer, St. Lawrence; Thomas B. Lane, Lewiston, Reissue-Franklin Blackledge, Dean.

Going for the Gas Trust. Cureaco, June 16. Judge McConnell spent most of the day listening to arguments in the people's demurrers to the pleas of the gas trust in que warrante proceedings. Finally an order was entered granting leave to the atterney general to file an additional count denying the right of the trust to hold any

## Motion to Modify Denied.

against the Travelers' insurance company, which was tried at Des Molnes and a decree adverse to Heary rendered, same up on a motion by Heary to modify the decree. The motion was denied.

The Death Roll. Circ voo, June 10. - Ex Judge John A. Jami-

BRACE OF MURDERERS.

A Plymouth Farmer Shoots at One Man

and Kills Another. TERRIBLE TRAGEDY NEAR AUBURN.

Charles Johnson Kills James White

man, His Brother-in-Law, and Flies the Country-A Brawny Black. smith On the Rampage.

Bratuce, Neb., June 16 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE |- News has just been received here of a tracedy at Plymonth, a small town on the edge of Jefferson county, twelve miles west of Beatrice.

Michael Doyle got into an alterention with a tenant, Andrew Potter, on his farm and drew his pistol to shoot him. Doyle fired two shots, but missing Potter, struck and fatally wounded a bystander by the name of Sheak. Doyle surrendered himself to the Jefferson county authorities and was lodged in jail at Fairbury. His hearing is set for Thursday. Sheak is shot in the arm and abdomen and

A Tragedy Near Auburn. AUBURN, Neb., June 16.—| Special Tele-gram to THE BEE. | James Whitman, a renter on C. W. Wheeler's farm one mile and a half from Auburn, was shot through the right breast with a bullet from a 88-calibre

pistel at 3 o'clock this afternoon while mow-

with a scythe.

At the coroner's inquest a sister of the dead man testified that her husband, Charles Johnson, had inviated his cow at 11 o'clock in the slough where her brother was moving, and then told her he was going to town about A younger brother of Johnson's was exam-

A younger brother of Johnson's was examined by the jury and he testified that at about noon his brother had called on him, three miles south, and asked him to go up and take care of his crops, as he was going to leave the country. He at once drove to the farm, found the dead man and reported to the coroner. The bullet taken from the dead man's body was the counterpart of a partial box found in Johnson's house. Charles Johnson in the meantime is missing

and it is supposed that he took the south-bound Missouri Pacific train at Howe. The sheriff has wired his description in various directions. It is as follows: Five feet, nine inches tall; of a spare build; light colored mustache; short, stubby, scattering, light brown whiskers; brown coat, striped pants, drab hat.

The coroner's jury adjourned till temorrow without rendering a verdict. The causes which led up to the killing are as yet unde-

A Bully Runs the Town. Cozan, Neb., June 16 .- Special to Tax Bee. |-It hardly seems possible that a town of any size, with a regular corps of officers, should be mastered by a single ruffian. Nevertheless Cozad has been conquered by Frank Lyons, a large and brawny blacksmith who, when on a drunk, has the mar-

sha, and citizens terrorized. About a year ago trouble began brewing between Frank and his wife, and on account of his treatment she refused to live with him any longer. They parted, and on an averago of about twice a week since that time he has filled himself with liquor and made threats of the most direful nature. His wife secured a divorce last week and there has been trouble ever since. On Saturday night Frank ac-cused a highly respected druggist of being the cause of his domestic troubles, and for an hour abused him in a fearful manner.
People were terror stricken by his dreadful reats. Women and children streets, and the authorities were afraid to in-terfore. Today there is strong talk of se-curing protection from higher officers, who will have him arrested when on one of his

'tears' in the future. He Had Wives to Give Away BEATRICE, Neb., June 16 .- [Special Telegram to Tog Box. |- About two weeks ago one Henry Metz came here from Omaha with his young wife and baby to work on the new court house. He engaged lodging at an Ella street boarding house and was enjoying life hugely until this morning, when another Mrs. Metz, with three children, came here and demanded support and maintenance at the hands of Henry, as she and the children had

tired of his long absence from their home in Missouri, from whence he had departed a ouple of years ago.

In the interesting interim he told Mrs. Metz No. 2 that his visitor was his sister and he must go right off and find her a comfortable lodging house, and that he would be back in

minute.

Mrs. Metz No. 1 went back to her hotel under the promise that Henry would be there shortly to look after her welfare, and Henry just got into his best suit of clothes and took the first train out of town.

Mrs. Metz No. 1, becoming a little uneasy, went back up to Henry's boarding house and found not him, but Mrs. Metz No. 2. Tears, anotherns and a rooling of issues followed and now these two women and four children have formed a syndicate to hunt the fugitive

Henry down if it takes the rest of the cen Both women and their children left the rity absolutely destitute. Wife No. 1 halls from St. Joseph, Mo., and No. 2 from Atchi-

Cozad Puts on Metropolitan Airs. Cozan, Neb., June 16.- Special to Tus Bur. 1-The town board at a recent meeting decided on protection against fire and authorized the purchasing of a portable engine and hook and ladder outlit, to cost about \$1,000. The town is greatly in need of fire protection and the citizens are jubilant over the pros-

The board also decided to erect a calaboose The Farmers' mill and elevator company, consisting entirely of farmers, has completed its organization and has made arrangements for the erection of a plant with a capacity of 100 barrels of flour a day. Superintendent Barr and Roadmaster Burns of the Union Pacific arrived in a special car last Tuesday for the purpose of locating the site. The prospects for a large crop this year are

encouraging and the farming element, as well as merchants, are predicting a large fall A Non-Partisan Prohibition League. Atmos, Neb., June 16. Special to Tun Bux. [-A non-partisan prohibition convention net at Albion June 14. A non-partisan county prohibition learne, was organized and the following were elected as officers: J. D. Brewer, president; Andrew Young, first vice. president; J. A. Baird, second vice president; E. B. Henderson, secretary, A. C. Powell,

treasurer.
The officers-elect constitute the executive committee. A committee was appointed to organize local learnes throughout the country. Rev. R. Poster Stone of Onio addressed the convention briefly on the amondment, after which the meeting adjourned. There was a fair attendance.

Teachers Secured. E.Norrora, Nob., June 19.—[Special Telegam to Tim Bur ]-Prof. J. A. Hornberger

One, Neb., June 16 .- (Special to Tus Bits | The term of service of the murcous imissioned officers and privates of Company B. Nobrasica national guards, having ex-