# THE OMAHA DAILY BEF.

## TWENTIETH YEAR.

## OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1890.

# NOT AT ALL EXACGERATED.

Later Particulars of the Minnesota Cyclone Add to the Horror.

SEA KING VICTIMS NUMBER SIXTY-EIGHT.

Lelief That the Total Will Reach Over One Hundred-Five |Dead at Lake Gervais-Scents of Desolation.

 LAKE CITY, Minn., July 14 -Surrounded by beautiful bluffs and farming lands Lake Pepin's unruffied surface today gave little evidence of the fierce struggle with the elements and the death-dealing fury of the storm that raged off this city last night.

With scarcely a note of warning there burst upon this region one of the severest storms known in its history and a loss of life probably greater than any other single calamity that ever visited any part of the northwest.

Sixty-eight bodies had been recovered and identified when the search was discontinued at dark tonight. How many more were lost is a matter of uncertainty. The excursion steamer Sca King of Dia-

mond Bluff had carried a party of two hundred or more excursionists to the camp of the First regiment of the Minnesota National Guard, just below the city. When the day was coming to a close Captain Weatheren prepared to return the boat load to their homes. Many of them feared the approaching storm and asked that he postpone the hoat's departure until , the storm had blown over. Thinking the storm would not prove serious, he would not consent, but at about 8 o'clock started off up the lake toward Red Wing, nearly two hundred passengers being on board. The wind was blowing a gale. A point of land runs out from the Minnesota shore just above this place, across from which is known as Maiden Rock. To pass around this point it is necessary for a steamer to turn slightly toward the Wisconsin imm diately the hurricane and seized hold of the already struggling and cracking vessel and twisted it out of the control of her engines and crew. An attempt was made to beach her, but failed, and over she went with her great load of passengers. The barge, Jim Grant, which was in tow and on which about one-quarter of the excursionists had crowded, was also seized, her awning being crushed in and the passengers thrown into the water. This happened just below the point, and as the helpless hulks drifted before the gale the steamer righted herself for a moment, but in another moment was keeled over. The barge broke loose and drifted down opposite the town and those still on board, about twenty in number, were rescued. The steamer drifted in back of the joint and sank Many were saved, however, and the heroism of a number of rescuers cannot be too highly praised.

Corporal R. L. Perry compelled the spectators to assist him and saved the lives of eighteen of those who were still clinging to the wreck. Others there were like him and ever sixty were rescued from what seemed certain death

Small boats cruised around for several hours and picked up some three score of the still livingunfortunates.

As soon as word reached the militia camp volunteers were called for and every one no sign of their existence standing. In the Adjutant General Mullen in

citizens of Lake City. After the last bodies had been taken from the hulls General Mullen pressed into service all the row boats within reach and with the soldiers began this afternoon a thorough dragging of the lake all about the scene of the d.saster. No bodies were found up to dark, when the search was abandoned for the day. Dynamite will be used in the morning.

There were a good many who made use of life preservers, but probably none had as good a service as had Robert Adams, the seventeen-year-old son of Dr. Adams of Lake City, and another boy. They secured three life preservers and were in the water for six hours before being rescued. Young Adams could swim, but his companion could not. They had the good sense to float quietly and not attempt to fight against the waves

during the six hours they were buffeted by the billows and blown hither and you by the gale. They drifted about a mile down past the town and then a change in the wind carried them up the river to Frontenac, seven miles from here, where they were rescued by Dr. Kain and party and today are nearly as well as ever. Captain Withem, proprietor and com-mander of the Sea King, has been severely blamed by citizens and others for what they

alloge to have been criminal negligence allege to have been criminal negligence on his part in pulling out into the lake with such a crowd when the sky looked so threatening. The captain's wife and two of his three children lest their lives under the waves, and that fact, together with the loss of his vessel and the great loss of life, unnerved him so that he kept protty much out of sight during the day, and those who did see him got but im-perfect statements from him. First he did not consider the danger very great, and thought he saw a break in the clouds, promising a clearing away of the storm. This is not well taken by the people in this neighborhood, who say the sky was black neighborhood, who say the sky was black with the most threatening kind of clouds and it was clear that a very heavy storm was about to break. The other excuse, if such these may be called, is that the manager of the excursion, whose profits would be cut down by any delay in the departure of the boat, was so urgent in his insistance upon an immediate departure that the captain yielded and took the boat out to her destruction. Many incidents of the awful might are be-Many incidents of the avvful night are be-ing related. James Webb of Red Wing and

r young hady companion had just oxingly finished fastening life pre-ervers to each when the storm struck and the joke proved their salvation, for both

The cannonading which went on during the morning did not bring any bodies to the sur-face and was abandoned during this after-noon. A quantity of dynamite will be used n the morning, and surgeons hope for better success.

#### ABOUT LAKE GERVAIS.

were saved.

#### Description of the Ruin Wrought in That Vicinity.

MINNEAPOLIS, Miun., July 14 .- At an early hour this morning a special train bore a correspondent of the Associated press from St. Paul to the scene of the clyclone. Edgerton street was followed as far as it went, when the main country road that leads to the devasted region was struck and followed to a desolate place. No sign of the terrible havoe was visible until the top of the hill overlooking the little valley was reached. Here houses, out buildings and barns were scattered around in a most demoralized condition. No one was hurt at this point. Passing this and going about a quarter of a mile north the whole scene of destruction lay spread before the eye, along the shore at a point where the storm turned and crossed the lake where the houses of Schurmeler and Mr. Good and another

stood. All these buildings with fences and outhouses were utterly demolished, leaving

number of seriously injured in the vicinity of Lake Gervais is nine. Of these Mrs. Lincoln Clarke, Miss Minnie Meiss. Frank Melancon, Mrs. Melancon, John Guenther and Simon Good will die. Mr. Schnremeler, while terri-bly injured, will likely recover. Besides these about twenty others were painfully bruised and gut but not serionaly injured. SPAIN'S PROHIBITIVE DUTIES Late tonight it is learned definitely that the only fatalities in this vicinity were those at Lake Gervais. Between St. Paul and that place the storm did great damage to crops and not a little to farm buildings.

## BIRTH OF THE MONSTER.

How the Storm Formed and Did Its Work of D struction. Sr. PAUL, Minn., July 14 .- According to

the testimony of those who witnessed the storm as it first gathered in the vicinity of Snall Lake, several mile northwest of Lake Gervais and about eight miles from St. Paul, it first began its work of destruction about three miles from the Schurmeier and Good cottages by demolishing a barn and several wind mills. After this it seemed to bound into the air, striking the earth again near the hamlet of Little Canada, where the first serious damage was done. Again it skipped a space of about a mile and once again lowered to the earth and resumed its work of destruction, its fury culminating near the shore of Lake Gervais, where five deaths were caused. Once again the storm seemed to rebound into the air only to regain the earth half a mile further on where the ruins of the Gaetzka place and the bruised inmates were left to bear witness to its power. Here its force seemed spent and as it proceeded eastward it assumed simply the nature of a high wind, accompanied by a thunder storm. Hall as large as olives fell at White Bear. Numbers of other cottages on the lakes were destroyed and several of the immates were injured but none fatally. Besides the houses destroyed a number of barns and windmills were blown down. No estimate can be made yet of the amount of damage done to property. damage done to property. All sorts of rumors as to the killed and injured are flying around.

party of pleasure scekers scekers ler Little Canada before the storm came up and they are reported missing. It is also reported that several boats left the dock near the Schurmeir residence before the storm and not one had returned. This report, however, lacks confirmation.

FROM EYE WITNESSES.

#### Graphic Stories of How the Storm Struck Kohlman's Lake.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ronald of St. Paul were out at Kohlman's lake during the storm yesterday and had a narrow escape from injury. Mr. Ronald's story is as follows :

"My wife and I drove out there about 3 o'clock. We took a boat and went out fishing on the lake and half an hour later we saw a storm comisg up but thought it would pass north of us. I pulled towards the wharf, however, and just landed when the storm commenced. We ran into Rohlman's hotel and had no sooner got inside than the wharf, 100 feet long, was swept away and the boat house turned completely around. The water in the lake was raised in spray twenty feet high, I should guess. The hotel had over one hundred people inside and they were badly frightened. Some were crying and others were praying. The edge of the storm passed within fifty feet of the hotel and struck the north side of the lake where there were five or six houses. These were most all swept away. For half an hour the storm lasted and it appeared to cover a tract of country about balf to three-quarters of a mile wide. As soon as it had passed a large number of men went to work helping the wounded and taking out the dead on the other side of the lake. Carriages of all sorts were

## Secretary Blaine Calls Attention to the Mat-\$100.

ter in a Letter.

NO SHOW AT ALL FOR AMERICAN FLOUR. Other Products Grown in the United

#### States Likewise Excessively Taxed-A One-Sid d Commercial Folicy.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Senator Frye today received a letter from Secretary Blaine, in which the latter calls attention to the proscriptive duties imposed by Spain upon American flour entering Cuba. These make the cost in the Cuban market at least \$11.48 per barrel, counting the shipping price at New York at \$4.80 per barrel. Other articles of American growth are likewise taxed by Spain to a per cent of prohibition. This onesided commerce, says Secretary Blaine, will seriously injure shipping routes which are still in American hands-largely, if not exclusively. It would certainly be a very extraordinary policy on the part of our government just at this time to open our market without charge of duty to the enormous crops of sugar raised in the two Spanish islands. Cuba and Port Rico furnish the United States with nearly or quite one-half the sugar we consume, and we are far larger consumers than any other nation in the world. To give a free market nation in the world. To give a free market to this immense product of Spanish planta-tions at the moment Spain is excluding the products of American farms from her markets would be a policy as unprecedented as it would be un-wise. Our trade with American republics, as well as with the West India Islands, has been for many years in a most unsatisfactory confor many years in a most unsatisfactory condition. The aggregate balance of trade with all Latin-America is heavily against us. A all Latin-America is heavily against us. A single illustration will suffice: Since we re-pealed the duty on coffee in 1872 we have im-ported products of Brazil to the extent of \$821,806,000 and have sold to her only \$156,-135,000 of our own products. The difference -\$644,671,000-we have paid in gold or its equivalent and Brazil has expended this vast sum in the markets of Europe. You can readily see how different the results would have been if in return for the free admission have been if in return for the free admission of Brazilian coffee in our markets we would

have exacted the free admission of certain products of the United States in Brazil. To repeat this error with sugar to an amount three times as large as with coffee, will close all opportunity to establish reciprocity of tradewith Latin America. The charge against a protective policy which has injured it the most is that its benefits go wholly to the manufacturer and capitalist and not at all the farmer. You and I well know that this is not true, but still it is the most plausible and therefore the most hurtful argument made by the free trader. Here is an opportunity where the farmer can be benfited --primarily, undenia-bly, richly benefited. Here is an opportunity for a republican congress to open the markets of forty millions of people to the products of American farmers. Shall we scize the opportunity, or shall we throw it away! I do not doubt that in many re-spects the tariff bill pending in the spects the tariff bill pending in the senate is a just measure and that most of its provisions are la accordance with a wise policy of protection. But there is not a section or a line in the whole bill that will open a market for another bashel of wheat or another barrel of pork. If a gar is placed on the free list without canceting important trade concessions in return we shall close the door for preditable received the another barrely and the door for profitable reciprocity scainst ourselves. I think you will find some valuable hints on this subject in the president's brief message of June 19, with as much practical wisdom as was ever stated in so short a space. Our foreign market for breadstuffs

Kate Shelley's money and escaped from the SHEFFICED officers after being arrested, has been cap-tured in Ames and is now in the Beone county A Declaration Again jall. He will have a preliminary examina-tion Friday. Kate's net loss will be about [Copurisht 1800 by James Gordon Beautt.] SHEFFIELD, July 14.-[New York Herald

Audacious Attempt at Fraud.

DAVESPORT, Ia., July 14 .- [Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-An audacious attempt field tonight to protest against the proposed at fraud has just transpired here. The victim is Mrs. Patience V. Newcomb, eighty-six years of age, and noted throughout this sec-tion for her princely generosity. Today, upon application of Charles Viele, her brother, a banker of Evansville, Ind., she was de-clared of unsound mind, and S. F. Smith of this city was appointed temporary guardian. He immediately filed papers in a suft against Harriet V. Fitch of New York, a sister of Mrs. Newcomb, and George W. Filtch her grundson, and his wife. The defendants came here in May, have since resided with the old lady, and it is alleged that by undue influence have induced her to turn over to them property valued at over \$75,000. tim is Mrs. Patience V. Newcomb, eighty-six

# NEVADA GROWING SMALLER.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .-- Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Senator Stewart of Nevada is very much annoyed at a proposition coming to him from his neighboring state of California to wipe out the state of Nevada from the Union. It will be shown from the next census that the state of Nevada, instead of increasing in citizenship, is stead-

that it is nothing but a "rotten borough" of mining camps, while an exaggeration, is un-plensantly suggestive to Mr. Stewart. The coming census will show that the entire pop-ulation of Nevada is something less than 45,-000 souls. The total vote cast at the last contested elections in Nevada, only amounted to some 10,000 votes. It has been held that it is a disgrace and injus-tice to the other states in the union that Nevada, with only 12,000 votors, should have two senators. Senator Stewart admits that two senators. Senator Stewart admits that the figures appear to be against Nevada, but the figures appear to be against Nevada, but says the explanation lies in the fact that Ne-vada is now in a transition state from a mining to an agricultural commun-ity and that if given a fair chance she will in time become as popular as any of her sister states. While no one bel-lieves that the population of Nevadar wil-avor amount to much it must be conformed ever amount to much, it must be confessed on the other hand that there is no method of

ousting Nevada from the union, because there is no provision in the constitution by which either the senate or house or both can eject a state after it has once been admitted. THE TARIFF BILL.

It is the intention to take up the tariff bill

in the senate as soon as the sundry civil ap-propriation bill, which is now pending, is out of the way. It will be likely some time to-morrow or Wednesday at the farthest. The committee on finance today Inid before each senator an immense quarto volume, bound in bright red cloth, containing the present tariff law, the McKinley bill as it passed the house and the tariff bill as reported from the senate committee, together with a great deal of tariff data and comparisons showing the operation of the bill in the house and senthe forms, should the measure become a law in either form. While very little is being said about the time when the senate expects to finally dispose of the tariff bill, it is the general impression that the measure will within four weeks, so that, barring unnecessary delays and the time-serving practices of the democrats, the bill may re-ceive final action before the end of August. It is believed that the democrats in the

It is believed that the democrats in the senate will fight the measure item by item with amendments, but the republicans, although they will make many suggestions as to changes, will stand close enough together to secure the adoption of the bill in practically the form it was reported from the committee on finance? The beet sugar advocates in Nebraska, Kan-

to vote it would be necessary for them t take their allotments, renounce their trib. relations and declare their intention of be-coming citizens of the United States. When it is considered that as soon as they do this sas and one or two other states will usk to have the present duty, or at least two-thirds the government will cease giving them ra-tions, it can be expected that not many of of it, retained on sugar so as to encourage the development of the domestic production, and it is among the probabilities that if there are any material changes it will be in that direc tion.

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#### CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. ie Proposed

TESTS.

American 1 .......

able.-Special to THE BEE.]-A town's meet-

ing presided over by the mayor, held in Shef-

American tariff, washeld in the open air and

attended by over 10,000 workingmen. Letters

were read from borough members approving

The master cutter moved a resolution pro-

testing against the prohibitory tariffs pro-

posed to be placed on British goods by the

United States in return for the free murket

accorded in the united kingdom to American

products, and calling on the government to

acquaint the president, claiming that such

action, being hostile and unfair to the wel-

fare of the manufacturing population of

Great Britain, is viewed with great disfavar

The master cutter expressed the opinion

that the tariff bill was proposed in the inter-

ests of individuals and for political reas-

ons, English people had the most

perfect good will towards in habitants of the

United States; they were members of the

same race, a race to whom the future destin-

ies of the world were entrusted, and therefore

anything that tended to disturb the good feel-

ing that ought to exist between England and

America was a distinct loss to the whole

He did not believe the masses in the United

States were in favor of these proposals, which

were brought forward for political considera-

tions. The resolution was seconded by the president of the Sheffielda cham-

ber of commerce and carried enthusiastically Colonel Bingham, a prominent free trader,

moved a resolution to communicate the feel-

ing of Sheffield to Lord Salisbury and advo-

cate retallation, but was called to order by

the mayor, this matter being outside the

scope of the meeting. This resolution was

also carried by the meeting, which was very

STRIPPED TO THE BONE.

Lightning Strikes a Kentacky Farmer and Tears Him to Fieces.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 14.- Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. ]-Barnard Cliff, a wealthy

farmer near Lagrange, was struck by light-

ning vesterday and instantly killed. He was

just going into his stable with his little

stepson, Willie Smith, when the lightning

was seen to envelope him and the crash was heard. The current struck him just over the left car, burned a hole through his head and

glunced down the left arm, tearing the flesh from the bones. In a twinkling it was done and the unfor-

tunate victim suffered no pain. His stomach was frightfully mutilated and was literally

burned out, besides every stitch of clothing he wore was torn to shreds and the shoes were wrenched from the charred and bloody

The boy was knocked down by the shock, bit managed to rise. He had been on his feet again but a minute when another cur rent struck him. This rendered him insen-

sible and he lay in a semi-conscious state for over an hour before he was discovered by

Not Many Indiana Will Vote.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., July 14 .- [Special to

THE BEE.]-It is not probable that many of

the Sioux Indians will be entitled to cast

their votes at the election this fall. In order

some one who was passing.

enthusiastic and unanimous.

the object of the meeting.

in this country.

world.

The Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill Taken Up in the Senate.

AN ITEM FOR REPAIRING TREASURY VAULTS

Milwaukee Getsa Nice Slice Added to Her Public Building Allowance-Nothing Accomplished in the House.

WISHINGTON, July 14 .- The senate today took up the sundry civil bill. Among the many amendments agreed to was one inserting \$553,500 for improving, extending and repairing the vaults in the treasury building and for constructing new vaults or safes there.

The amendment to insert an item of \$500,000 for establishing in Washington a Latin-American memorial library, the site to be selected by the secretary of state and the building to be crected under his direction and su' ing to be crected under his direction and sa' pervision having been reached, Mr. Vest op-posed it as part of a centimental programme to secure commerce with the South American states. It was nonsense to expect that any glamour could be thrown over the subject in the way of sentiment that would bring such trade. Besides there was now being erected a magnificent library building at a cost of \$5,000,000, and certain rooms in that building might be dedicated to the purpose indicated in the amendment. Mr. Hawley concurred with everything Mr. Vest said. It would be better to take a section or branch of the congressional library

section or branch of the congressional library and entitle it the Latin American memorial library. He offered an amendment to that effect and appropriating \$25,000 for the pur

The amendment went over without ac-

Mr. Spooner moved to increase the limit of cost of the public building at Milwaukee by

cost of the public building at Milwaukee by \$400,000. Agreed to. Having disposed of fifteen pages of the bill, it was laid aside until tomorrow. The senate bill to further suspend for ten years the statute in relation to the Guano islands was taken from the calendar and passed.

The house bill opening to settlement a por-tion of the Fort Randal military reservation in South Dakota, with amendments, was passed. Adjourned.

House. Wasmington, July 14.-The house spent the day on District of Columbia matters and nothing of importance was accomplished.

## SMITTEN WITH A CHINAMAN.

#### An Unnatural Marriage Temporarily P. stponed.

Curcago, July 14 .- Special Telegram to Tue BEE. ]-The police interfered with a wedding between a Chinaman, whom they charge with having a wife and child in China, and a young white girl. The ceremony was to have taken place last night in Chinatown, the groom being Charles Chang

chanatown, the groom being Charles Chang and the girl Alico Bloomer, an extremely pretty girl who lives with her-mother. The mother had given her consent, but Officer Muleahey heard of the affair and locked up the girl at the Harrison struct sta-tion. The Chinaman tried to bail the girl out, but the officers would not permit it. The oil wheaded to be allowed to more Chang girl pleaded to be allowed to marry Chang, Alice's sister is Mrs. Lee Soo, who married a Chinaman four years ago. Today the court released the girl and she will at once wed the Chinaman.

### Paris in Gala Attire.

Pants, July 14.---[Special Cablegram to THE BLE.]-The one hundred and first anniversary of the fall of the Bastile is being celeprated with great enthusiasm here today

The city has a festive appearance and the steepts are thronged with holiday makers. One feature of the celebration was a march past the statue of Strasburg in Place de la

Conserve by the procession, consisting of the members of a number of patriotic societies. M. M. Eny, Boulangist member of the cham-

M. M. Eny, Boulargist member of the cham-ber of deputies, attempted to make a speech at the statue. He was warned by the police, but he persisted in addressing the crowd despite the warning, and was thereapon taken into custody. Another feature of the celebration was the parade by children at-tending the public schools, who marched be-fore the Hotel Deville.

General Fremont's Funeral.

NEW YORK, July 14 .- Arrangements for the

funeral of Major General John C. Fremont

were made today. It will take place Wed-

church of St. Ignatius. There will be no military display. The interment will be in

Trinity cenetery in this city. WASHINGTON, July 14.-The president this

afternoon issued a general order calogistic of

the services of General Fremont and order-ing the flag displayed at half mast on all the buildings of the executive department

An Atchison S insation.

oosday morning at the Protestant Episcopal

The Li tle Silver State Diminishing in Population,

ily retrogressing, and the charge

volunteered. mediately took charge of the regiment and work was begun and carried on. Body after body of men, women and children-in some cases whole families-were taken from the water, some alive, others unconscious, but not dead, and yet others from which the breath of life had forever fled.

Sad experiences were many. Parents who had children missing and other people look-- ing for friends and relatives ran up and down the beach all night and today inquiring if any more bodies had been recovered and for the names of the identified dead. The anguish of the many parents whose children had been ruthbasly tora from them by the awful enamity cannot be portrayed.

By 2 o'clock this morning fifty bodies had been recovered, identified and sent to Red Wing. By 8 o'clock eight more had taken the same mournful journey and at 3 o'clock this afternoon seven others were added to the gruesome number. The dead are :

JOHN HEFFLER, wife and two children. PETER GEVELEN, wife and five children.

MRS\_BLAKER and two children. MRS. HEMFOBLING and three children. MRS. SCHUELBERG and daughter. MINNIE FISHER. KATY DALY. MRS. F. SHERF and daughter. FRED CHRIST. ANNIE STEIGER. FRANCIS STEIGER. GEORGE NELSON. CHARLES DINSLAGE FRED SENERS and daughter. TOM LARSON. H. REDLUS and two children. FRED HATTENMEYER. MAMIE ADAMS. KATE BURKHARDT. A. O. ANDERSON. EDDIE CHRISTOPHERSON. MRS. NELLIE WOEHRN and son. MILLY NILES. PIERSON FIBY CORDY JOHNSON. FLOY SMITH. MYRTIE MERO. JRA FULTON. FRED SEAVER of Red Wing. HEINE GERKEN of Red Wing. CHARLES BROWN of Red Wing. K. PETERSON of Red Wing. BERTHA WINTERS of Red Wing. ALICE PALMER of Treaton, Wis. NETTIE PALMER of Trenton Wis MISS BRENNAN. PHOEBE BIERSON. KATIE DAVIS. JOHN ENGELBERTSON. MISS IDA GREEN. FRED HEMPLING THEODORE HARDWELL LIZZIE HARRISON. MABEL HOLTEN. EMMA NELSON. ORVIN OSKY. JULIA PERSIG. ANNIE PERSIG. JOHN SEBEFFLER, wife and two shill dren

ANNIE WAY and sister, MISS SEIBRASSE. Few of the bodies had any bruises or other marks of injury on them.

The fact that the militia were in easy call undoubtedly resulted in saving many lives, and the work of the citizen soldiery, their excellent organization and the good management of General Mullen and Surgeons Fitzgerald, Charke and Kain were notable and commendable.

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During the morning a systematic patrol of the water over which the boats drifted after being first struck by the gale was kept up by

lake are the bodies of four horses floating amid neaps of boards and loose house timbers. Here probably will be found the bodies of the missing, as they could not be found in stacked up boards and furniture on land. The ground about these houses has the appearance at a distance of having been gone over with a plow, while from this point on to Gaetskes trees are blown down in

vast numbers and crops laid low At Lake Gervais the dead and missing PETER MEISON,

GEORGE J. MILLER, REV. DR. PHEEFLE of Brennan, Tex., MRS. J. H. SCHURMEIER, CLARLAE SCHURMEIER.

The sights about Lake Gervais are awful. The sites of the Good and Schurmeier cot-tages were marked only by their foundations, while the ground for a radius of an acre or more is strewn with debris of all kinds. Near the cellar of the Schurmeier house lies a drive well with twenty feet of cast iron pipe, which was literally torn from the ground, while on the shores of the lake, fully one hundred feet away, is a pinne which formerly stood in the parlor of the cottage. Huge trees, some three and a half feet in di-ameter, were broken off close to the ground, and are scattered about in all directions. Chickens without a feather on them litter the ground, and articles of wearing apparel are to be seen sticking in trees and bushes half a mile away. In a swamp near the lake shore are a number of splinters and boards sticking bolt upright like a field of corn. All along the road from Gervais to Vadnais houses have been more or less damaged, some have half the shingles torn off roofs, others chimneys blown down, and others whole sections of the build-ings carried away. Nearly all houses and hotels in the vicinity have been turned into

temporary hospitals. At Paul Melette's residence, at Little Can-ada, are Mosces Melacon, his wife and three children, all of whem are seriously injured. At Kohlmann's hotel are Minnie Meiss and Joseph Bernard. Miss Meiss is suffering in-tensely from a wound in her chest minde by an iron splike which was driven almost through her body, and her recovery is impossible

sible. A camping party was on the southeast shore of Lake Gervais. They ran from their tent and sought the shelter of an overhang-ing bank just in time to save their lives. The tent and all its contents were swept into the

A number of persons were injured at all different points and the list is being made up Mr. J. H. Schurmeler has recovered suffi-

lake

clently to be able to relate what he knows of the storm. They had noticed the storm brewing and as it came upon them he had risen to close a window which the storm had risen to close a window which the storm had blown open. The next thing he was twirled about in the air at a rapid rate. On coming to his senses he found himself near the edge of the lake. Making his way up from the lake he came across the re-mains of his son-in-law, G. J. Miller, and afterwards those of Pete, his coachman. He describ heave matching of these in the cattage doesn't know anything of those in the cottage with him after he had risen to close the win-

The storm struck a French settlement half a mile north of Little Canada, completely demolishing five houses and slightly injuring

the occupants. At Frank Gutzke's place, on the southeast All rank outside spines, beside himself and family of four there were about twenty visitors who had sought shelter. The cyclone struck the house and lifted it bodily from its foundations, but fortunately not one of the inmates was injured. The storm really commenced between Snail and Turtle lakes, passed over them and striking the northern part of Little Canada, the storm to the Schurmeier and Good cottages, across Lake Gervais to Gutzeke's place, thence in a northeriy direction to Farmer William Brown's place, where it lifted and disappeared. Its track was about forty-five miles long and from a quarter to half a mile in width.

The bodies of Mrs. Schurmeler and her son Charles and Rev. Mr. Phaefle had not been recovered to a late hour tonight. It is almost certain that they are at the bottom of the lake, as a search of the debris failed to reveal any trace of them. Later-Tonight it is ascertained that the

in use and a small steam tug which had been blown ashore was floated and sent across the lake. I saw fourteen people who were all

Inke. I saw fourteen people wao were an pretty bally hurt." J. W. Terrell and Miss Valdee, P. T. Potts and Miss Lou Gleason, J. F. Burke and Miss Wheeler, John Bruggeman and wife, all of St. Paul, who were camping on the south-west shore of Laké Gervaise, had a narrow mest shore of Laké Gervaise, had a narrow escape from being blown into the lake. The wind took the tent and horse and buggy and

hurled them into the water. Mrs. Dr. Good, who was an inmate of the Good cottage, which was destroyed at Lake Good cottage, which was destroyed at Lake Gervais, tells the following graphic story: "All of our family were in the house waiting upon the company. We noticed the storm approaching and some of the household sug-gested that we get into the cellar. The storm looked as if it was coming down right on the houses of Schurmier and ours. My husband and I were standing at the window,

while otherr were scattered around the house and all suggesting some place of security. After a few moments a great spinning cloud reached the center of the lake and I saw the water divide and ouerflow the banks some forty feet. As papa was looking out of the door he saw the trees near the Mullanch cot-tage swept away and then our barn was thrown broadside against the house. Just at this time my husband threw me bodily down the cellar stairs and I landed in the potato bin He then them Miss King and M. Me. bin. He thea threw Miss King, and Mr. Mc-Pherson jumped after. My husband then tumbled down and called on the other: to follow. The building crushed in upon us and then portions of it were hurled skyward. then portions of it were huried slyward. Trees were blown by and a huge ice chest fell into the cellar and pinned us all down. As we lay there in the painful refuge we heard the Schurmler house, which was about fifteen feet away from our house, crash and scatter timbers in all directions. For fifteen minutes timbers and furniture of both houses were hurled about the site of the houses. After our relidase the site of the houses. After our release from the cellar we began looking for mem-bers of the household. We found them scat-tered about. Miss Minnie lay in the road, her head cut and her month bleeding badly. Carrie, her sister, was pinned under a tree,

and I guess the girl is hurt internally. While I was dashing through the mud I ran across the body of George Miller, deadand mangled, in the road. His wife also was buried be-neath the wreck and hurt quite badiy. Mrs. Aastings and daughter Stella were badiy bruised, and the latter will lose the sight of an eye.'

#### Three People Drowned. GAINESVILE, Fla., July 14 .- A party of

thirteen persons were out in a sailboat yesterday afternoon at Alachua lake. When about a mile from the shore the boat capsized and all were thrown into the water. Ten-were saved by clinging to the sides of the boat, but three of the party, Mrs. L. J. Bark-heim, her three-year-old son and Miss Tillie Berum word down Brown were drowned.

#### Damaging Windstorm.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 14 .- A Plainview Minn., special says a terrific windstorm, accompanied by hail, in the townships of High land, Glasgow and Bover last night did \$100,000 damage to crops.

## Steamship Arrivals.

At Moville-The State of Indiana, from New York.

At London-Sighted: The Nensmore and Russia, from Baltimore. At Philadelphia-The British Prince, from

iverpool. At Southampton-The Eider, from New

At New York-The Werra, from Bremen Four Italian Laborers Drowned.

LANCASTER, N. Y., July 14.-Four Italian laborers on the Maine Central road's extension were drowned last night while attempting to cross the Connecticut river. The boat

#### capsized. The License Purchass Fund.

Loxbon, July 14 .- Goschen announced in the commons this evening that the funds intended for the purchase of licenses would be applied to Ireland.

our foreign market for oreasting is growing narrower. Great Britain is exerting every nerve to secure her bread supplies for India, and the rapid expansion of the wheat area in Russia gives us a powerful competitor in the markets of Europe. It be-

ies us, therefore, to use every opportunity the American continents. With nearly \$100,000,000 worth of sugar seeking our mar-kets every year, we shall prove ourselves un-skilled legislators if we do not secure large aid for the sale and consumption of our bread-stuffs and provisions. The late conference of American republies proved the existence of a common desire for closor relations. Our congress should take up the work where the international conference left it. Our aid of commercial development and progress lies south of us.

## IOWA NEWS.

A Drowning at Des Moines. DES MOINES, Ia., July 14 .-- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-An extremely sad drowning occurred in the Des Moines river in the northern part of the city late last evening, taking from one of the city's families one of its brightest members and removing from earth a young man of most promising future. The victim was Carl C., second son of Mrs. Mary Coggeshall, and was aged about eighteen years. He was bathing in the river with a score of other young men. He was unable to swim, and getting into deep water and a swift current went to the bottom before assistance could reach him. The body was recovered after several bours Deceased was graduated from the earch. Des Moines high school last month, and since then has been in the employ of the State insurance company.

#### World's Fair Commissioners.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 14 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The governor today ap pointed the following world's fair commis sioners for lowa and they were approved by the executive council: First district, Judge Edward Johnston, Keokuk; Second, B. F. Seaman, Clinton; Third, F. N. Chase, Cedar Falls; Fourth, ex-Governor William Larra-bee, Clermont; Fifth, James Wilson, Tracr; Sixth, J. W. Jarnagin, Montezuma; Seventh Henry Stivers, Des Moines; Eighth, S. H Mallory, Chariton: Ninth, Charles Ashton, Guthrie Center; Tenth, John F. Duncombe, Fort Dodge; Eleventh, W. H. Dent, Le-

Mars

#### Firemen Prostrated by Heat.

ATLANTIC, In., July 14 - [Special to THI BEE.]-Fire at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon destroyed the implement house and stock of L. H. Griffith and damaged 6,000 bushels of cribbed corn belonging to Southwick Bros. seventeen firemen were prostrated by the neat. The serious cases are those of Lon Highly and Elmer Steward. L. H. Griffith's loss is \$3,000, insurance \$1,200. Southwick Bros. lose \$500, fully insured. The thermom-cter registered 104 ° in the shade.

#### Hot Weather.

KEOKUK, Ia., July 14 .- At 3 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer at the signal service station registered 104 degrees, the highst point marked since the service was estab lished here, in 1871.

#### Sustained Fatal Injuries.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 14.-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-T. B. Strike, a prominent farmer near here, was so badly injured by bethrown from a buggy Saturday that he died this morning.

Original P. ckage Houses Thriving. BOONE, I.a., July 14 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Two more original package houses are to be added to the four already running in Boone. Those here sell only by the bottle and are having no trouble.

#### Lambertson Arrested.

BOONE, In., July 14 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]- A. Lambertson, who got \$130 of peruture.

#### DENOUNCED AS A STRAL.

The Atkins bill granting additional track-age privileges to the Baltimore & Potomac as a branch line of the Pennsylvania railwad in this city occupied the time and attention of the house today. Congressman Connell was the house today. Congressman Connell was among those who strongly opposed the passage of the bill. He made a bitter speech against the bill, denouncing it as an unmitigated steal having its origin in the brains of some salaried official of the Pennsylvania railroad company. He fur-ther claimed that the pennic and some order ther claimed that the people and some right which even a railroad should be required to respect. As demonstrating the sentiment o the people he referred to the action of the Washington board of trade and the resolu tions adopted by the American Federation o United Workmen and the Knights of Labor, denomining the bill. A motion was adopted recommitting the bill, which may kill it so far as this session of congress is concerned.

#### NEBRASKA POSTAL MATTERS.

Nebraska postmasters appointed: At Tekamah, Burt county, Charles E. Bardwell; Stop, Custer county, B. J. Laughlin; Moran, Wheeler county, Ed Gilroy; Beloit, Holt county, S. P. Glassburn; Payota, Antelope county, James T. Welch; Spannuth, Lincoln county, Chris E. Boeitamer county, Chris F. Boeitauer. Dan Binkerd has been removed from the

postmastership at Dorsey, Holt county, on the strength of affidavits charging him with gross immorality.

#### UTAH ELECTIONS.

#### Mormons Snowed Under.

OGDEN, Utah., July 14.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The liberal party carried four out of five wards in the city school election today. The liberals elected one member of board last year by one majority. In this election the liberals have nearly four hun-dred majority in the four wards and lose one ward by sixty-two majority. This means free schools for Ogden, with the Mormon's church totally expelled. Ogden will be the first city in Utah to enjoy the American sys-tem of education. Of course, there is genera rejoicing in the city among the Gentiles. The iberals expect to carry the county on August 4 next.

#### Liberals Carry the Day.

SALT LAKE, Utah, July 14 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The liberal party carried the election today by 1,100 majority. The fight has been a bitter one and the liberals have made a great battle. Congressman Dol-liver of Iowa has been here for a time mak-ing speeches nightly, and has been assisted by local men. The city is ablaze tonight, the liberals being very jubilant, as the result predicts victory in August. Out of ten members of the school board the Mormons elect but one. The war cry has been "Free Schools," while the Mormons have upheld their old policy.

## Two Fatal Collisions.

BEE.]-Opinion says that England has as, sured Italy that she does not intend to aban-BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 14 .- An accomm don her rights in Tunis. dation and freight train on the Louisville New Albany & Chicago road collided near ago, Engineer Hendrickson and Brakeman Robertson are in a very critical condition. All the others hurt will, it is thought, re-

peake & Ohio read collided with a freight last night near Gladstone. Fireman Holt and a negro tramp were killed and four train

For Omaha and vicinity-Fair weather. For Nebraska-Fair, except in extreme

winds; stationary temperature. For South Dakota-Fair; stationary tem-

them will endeavor to become full-fiedge citizens of the greatest republic on earth. When it comes to a choice between voting and free government feed, the Indian will take feed every time. The happlest hours of an Indian's life is when ration day arrives, and he would under no circumstances sacrifice this pleasure.

#### A Crank Chemist.

PARIS, July 14 .- When President Carnot was about to enter the Elysee palaco this evening a man standing near by fired a re volver into the air. Upon being taken to a police station he said he was a chemist and the author of many inventions. He has been out of employment some time and wished to attract the president and public to his case, police say the revolver was loaded with

#### blank cartridges. Bound Over.

PHELPS CITY, Mo., July 14.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-A preliminary examination was held today at Rockport in the case of the state versus James F. Charles and Dock Golding. The defendants were bound over to the grand jury. These are the parties who attempted to have J. H. Stewart near Hamburg, Ia., June 17.

#### No Cholera in Valencia.

ATCHISON, Kas., July 14.-(Special Tele-LONDON, July 14 .- A correspondent of the gram to THE BEE.]-An action was filed in the district court today by the Atchison guaranty investment company against Frank H. Wilson, its former cashier, for the recovery of \$1,966 alleged to have been embezzied by him from the company. Wilson has been quite prominent in Atchison business and

until after the funeral takes place.

social circles for several years and the seri-ous charge against him caused a profound sensation. Snow on the Central Alps.

VIENNA, July 14-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-Snow covers the central Alps and continues falling. In the district of Sala Kammergut and adjacent country, everything has a wintry appearance. Rivers in the southern Tyrolese Alps have overflowed their basks. The Adige, from Rosen downward, has flooded the adjacent country. The city of Trent, in Austria; which is situated on the left bank of the Adige, is submerged.

#### The Crops in Ir land.

LONDON, July 14 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-The Freeman's Journal says THE BEE.]-The official report relative to that O'Dosovan Rossa's period of outlawry will expire .ext winter and that he will visit crops in Ireland says the condition of potatoes is generally very fine. There are some signs of blight, however, in Limerick, Cork and Kerry counties. Oats and barley prom-ise fine crops. Turnips are in good condition, The growth of wheat and corn is retarded, VIENNA, July 14.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-The Austrian iron masters have

#### Poisoned by Bad Water.

Iows CITY, Ia., July 14 .- One hundred and fifty men, women and children at a church pienic at Solon, north of Iowa City, were prostrated yesterday with serious symptoms of poisoning causal by using water from an abandoned well. Physicians were summoned and administered remedies and in a few hours the patients recovered, no case being fatal.

#### El Obied Captured.

LONDON, July 14 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. ]-Intelligence has been received here that an engagement has taken place between the force led by El Zenoussi, the Tunisan holy man, and the Mahdists, and that the followers of Mahdis were defeated, It is reported that El Zenoussi has captured El Obied, the capital of Kardofan.

#### Giadstone III.

LONDON, July 14 .- Special Cablegram to THE BEE. ]-Gladstone is ill. His condition is such that he was unable to attend the meeting of the precedure committee of the house of commons today.

#### Approved the Silver Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-The president approved the silver bill immediately upon its receipt at the white house.

French Lick this morning. Both trains were badly wrecked and a dozen passengers and trainmen injured, some fatally. Passen ger Conductor Brown, Grant Johnson of Chicholera have occurred among members of a battalion of Ghoorkas stationed at Dharmasals, in the Punjub.

over.

RICHMOND, Va., July 14.-A passenger train on the James river division of the Chesapied by the general officers of the Texas & Pacific railroad and an adjoining building were destroyed by fire this morning, entailing a loss of \$150,000. Fally insured.

nen seriously injured.

#### The Weather Forecast.

meeting of 12,000 persons, presided over by the mayor, protested against the McKinley bill and urged the government, if it passed, eastern portions; slightly cooler; easterly to take protective measures against it. winds

For Iowa-Cooler; fair; northwesterly

Times at Madrid telegraphs that the reports that cholera prevails in the city of Valencia are absolutely false. He says there is not a single case of the discase in the city, nor is there a shadow of the panic that is said to exist there.

Cork in January.

January 1.

San Salvador in a Sate of Siege. LA LIBERTAD, San Salvador, July 14 .- The government today issued a proclamation declaring the country is a state of siege. War with Guatemalais imminent. Nearly twenty thousand troops are stationed along this side of the frontier. Great enthusiasm prevails.

W. D. Ewing Nominated for Congress CHICAGO, July 14 .- The democratic convention of the First congressional district this

norming nominated W. D. Ewing, assistant United States district attorney, as candidate in opposition to Congressman Taylor.

O'Donovan Rossa.

The Austrian Iron Agreement.

decided to prolong their agreement relative to the prices of iron for three years from

England's Claim in Tunis.

Forty-Fourth lera Victims.

BOMBAY, July 14 .- Forty-four deaths from

The Fire Record. DALLAS, Tex., July 14.-The building occu-

Doesn't Quite Suit Them.

LONDON, July 14 .- At Sheffield today

The Death Roll.

known botanist, died at Pennance today.

LONDON, July H .- John Ralfs, the well-

ROME, July 14 .- [Special Cablegram to THE

Dealts, July 14 .- |Special Cablegram to