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FLOW OF GOLD TO EUROPE.

Question That is Puzzling the Financiers of Wall Street.

STEADY DRAIN OF THE PRECIOUS METAL.

Looked Upon with Indifference First But Now the Great Banking **Rouses Are Becoming** Alarmed.

NEW YORK, May 9 .- Why is gold going to Europe) is the one absorbing question on Wall street and in banking circles. There has been a steady drain of the precious metal ever since January, until the exports over imports up to date reported by the custom house has reached \$22,205,577. In 1884 the exports for the same period were \$52,539,454, and that is the only year in a decade that has equalled or approached the present loss of gold. The most astute financiers are unable to explain the reason for the export. Even the representatives of the foreign houses who do the shipping of the gold -like August Belmout & the winter. Co., Lazard Freeres, or Heidelback, Eikel heimer & Co .- are silent on the subject. They can all have theories and speculation as to the causes, but when it comes to actual facts they know little or nothing more than any one else. They know that they have their orders for gold and that the people abroad who want it are willing to pay a premium. The little effort made by the United States government to check the import movement, first by charging a premium on bars and then by refusing to let them go at all, made little difference in the demand or in the shipments, and the coin has continued to flow abroad in a steady stream The stock market, which never fails to feel any unusual movement in financial matters has been feverish and troubled for several days over the drain on home resources.

The order for a further sum of 85, 360,000 at the subtreasury yesterday making a total for the week of \$6, 760,000, in addition to nearly \$15,000,000, es timated to have been obtained from other sources and which has gone to swell the exports of the week, caused such a commotion in the stock exchange that prices were turn bled down to the extent of 1 to 3 per cent at along the line. It was not a phnic, but it was a critical time in the market, and not a few believed a still further decline would for

The banking houses have up to within r few days viewed the expertation of gold with indifference, believing that the movement would soon wear itself out. But yesterday they began to get apprehensive and there were many conferences on the subject. In one instance several leading bankers had a long consultation with a number of representa tives of foreign banking houses promiuent as gold shippers, and together they endeav-ored to unravel the mystery. They separated as much pizzled as when they came. They agreed that the present rate of exchange did not warrant the exportation now going on and that England was simply buying the gold as it would wheat or cotton and other merchandise, and that it was not only paying the actual standard value of the gold out the expenses of the shipments and a premium besides and suffering the loss by abrasion in addition. The fact that Europe was so any, ious for the metal was looked upon as portending a serious condition of either financial or political affairs in the old world. The demand came first from Germany, then from France and now from England. So sharp has it been this week that \$7,000-, 000 and more were exported on cable orders—an unusual method at any time England is paying the largest premium for gold it ever did before. The members of the conference were divided as to the cause of the demand. Some felt certain, that it portended an European war and that the foreign governments were simply preparing them selves for the pending conflict. They instanced the strained relations between several of the great powers and the condition of the standing armies in France, Germany and been for years playing the part of bottleholdsuch that the slightest spark was all that was necessary to set the conflagration going. Others, while admitting that the war theory might be the correct one, were still of the opinion that the present conditions were simply the reflections of November last, when the great house of Baring was threatened with destruction and was only helped out of its perilous position by the Bank of England and other financial institutions. The bank's generosity resulted in the locking up practically of \$50,000,000 of its funds, and the other houses intecested were sippi river," also crippled to a great extent. Russia, too, might at any moment withdraw her bal-ances from the European banks, where she is condition with Stormonous credited with \$100,000,000. Others held to the idea that the export is largely due to the enormous exportations of foreign goods incidental to the McKinley bill. This created a heavy balance of trade against the United States and Europe is now callin for payment. But whatever reason the con culling ference was unanimous that the presen movement was not yet ended and that gold shipments might continue for some weeks or even months yet. The secretary of the treasury is not un-mindful of the situation, and is now in correspondence with leading financial men in this city considering the best course to pur-sue. He appreciates that the government, if called upon at the present time, could give little assistance to either Wall street or the mercantile community. The treasury sur-plus has dwindled away and the \$1,000,000,-000 appropriated by the last congress must be provided for.

municipal building enterprises, which have WHITE HOUSE PREPARATIONS. been less ready of saie in the localities where the schemes originated. Many of these en-terprises are admitted to be perfectly legiti-mate and full of promise of profit, but the securities are not of a character in which realization can possibly be made when a monetary pinch is feit by the institutions which have made ad-It is supposed that the disaster to Van Cels. the Spring Garden bank and the trust com pany allied to it may have grown out of some implication arising from this kind of inestment. The New York correspondents of the Spring Garden National bank are the Han-over National bank and the National Bank of the Republic. At both of these institutions nothing could be learned of the causes of the failure of the Philadelphia institution or its probable extent.

John Jay Knox, president of the National Bank of the Republic, said that in his bank there was a balance to the credit of the Spring Garden.

October.

At the Hanover information was withhold as to the balance between it and the Spring Garden bans, but it was stated that the Hanover would lose bothing by the failure. It is understood the Spring Garden owes money to numerous banks, but it is not believed that in any case the amounts are large nor

to cause embarrassment. The Spring Garden, by a statement made r, had \$2,500,000 on deposit. In the amount had fallen to a little In more than \$2,000,000, a comparatively small drin age considering the financial stress of the winter. The directors of the bank tre: Francis W. Kennedy, John B. Stetson, hraim Turtleton, Ephraim Yourg, Natha Middleton and Robert C. Thomas. M Stetson is the head of a large manufacturing concern. Turtleton is a large dry goods dealer. Mr. Kennedy, who is the president of the bank, has been interested in numerous enterprises, and it is feared they have led, to involving the affairs of the bank. In other words, the bank is supposed to have had it self "spread out" by too many concerns, in some of which the president and his friends nave been interested. The bank was for meriy a state institution and was reorgan zed several years ago under a national char

Ex-Treasurer Notand's Case.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 9 -- Argument n the Noland case was begun immediately upon the reassembling of court today. Ex-Governor Johnson for the defense pleaded for acquittal for the sake of Mr. Noiand's wife and children. Mrs. Noland was present in the court room and her sobbing and erving was distinctly heard. At the conclusion of Mr. Johnson's plea Mrs. Noland nearly went into hysterics and had to be carried from the oom. The judge then gave his instruction the jury and at 3 o'clock the jury retired At 10:30 the jury was still out, having been unable to agree upon a verdict. The last pal-lot is believed to have stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction. At midnight the jury reported its inability to agree and was discharged.

COMING COMMERCIAL CONGRESS

Secretary Newell Says the Interest is on the Increase.

DESVER, Col., May 9. - Mr. Olney Newell, secretary of the commercial congress, on being asked about the congress today, said "As the time approaches for the meeting of the congress in this city the interest in its proceedings is becoming more general. Letters received from all parts of the country by me show that the feeling is rawdly growing, that the people west of the Mississippi need to cultivate closer relations and stand by each other for the things that especially concern them. The American people have the fashion of getting around to the right place sconer or later in all things. They have allowed themselves to be led into a great many things that were not for the general good, through the prejudices and annimosities engendered by a strife that ended a generation ago. The first emphatic and significant revolt against this unreasonable and unneces sary partisan and sectional bondage was sary partisan and sectional bondage was given a short time aro when Senators Teller and Wolcott threw off the yoke and gave their aid to the south for a victory in the in-terest of justice. Important as the action was at the time, it was nothing as compared to the new order of things inaugurated that day. The people of the great west and northwest were made to realize the power that was within their grasp. They were made to see that they had grasp.

Getting Ready to Welcome Home the Presidential Party. MRS, HARRISON WLL GO TO EUROPE. Decisions of the General Land Office

Affirmed-Postmasters 'ppointed -The Sioux Investigation Committee-Miscellancous.

WASBINGTON BUREAU THE BEE,]

513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9. Everything has been put in order at the white house for the arrival home on next Friday afternoon of President and Mrs. Harrison, and family. House cleaning has been going on quietly since their departure, but has been retarded by the workmen on the second floor, who are engaged in placing the electric light fixtures in position. The library and several of the chambers are therefore in a state of chaos, but extraordinary efforts will be put forward to have the entire mansion in a complete orderly condition for the homecoming of the family. The carpets have been taken up all over the house and the curtains are down and most of the furniture is already covered in freshly laundried unen. The only exception is the blue parlor where the cur tains are still hanging and the carpet still down, awaiting Mrs. Harrison's final decision. The furniture, however, is entirely robed in white linen and the room looks as cool and dainty as possible. Mrs. Harrison's chamber is receiving the same brightening

touches as the rest of the hving rooms. On its walls are several paintings on china and canvas, the work of Mrs. Harrison's own hands. The stately mahogany bed which had been in this room for so many years has given place lately to two small low brass pedsteads. Mrs. Russell Harrison will not re turn with the party as she leaves them whe they reach Omaha. It is her intention to spead a few weeks with her parents and little daughter and then make her arrangements to leave them again for the sun She intended to go to Europe as at first planned for this month, only that the attrac tions of the California trip were too strong be resisted. The family now at the whit

McKee will accompany her, but the chances are that the two ladies and Mr. Saunders, Mrs. Russell Harrison's brother, will start for the European trip, of which it is so easy and safe to prophesy that few travelers could leave America under more charmin conditions for having an extraordinay good time. As Mr. Russell Harrison has not yet outlived the memories of the fine time he had with royalty and other good people with unlimited means of treating their visitors well it is equally safe to presume that ne will go along with his wife and sister.

ouse does not know whether or not Mrs

LAND OFFICE DECISIONS. The assistant secretary of the interio today affirmed the decision of the general land offices in the land case of Peter Adams land offices in the land case of Peter Adams vs. Minnie J. Shaw, dismissing the contest, Huron, S. D., district. He also affirms the decisions in the contest of A. C. Brown vs. O. M. Farrington, dismissing the contest, from Huron, S. D. Also in the case of Al-bert Schmockel vs. Frederick Geese, can-celling the latter's homestead entry in the Aberdeen S. D. district Aberdeen, S. D., district.

MISCELLANEOUS. S. Miller was today appointed postmaster

at Seigel, Bremer county, Ia., vice F. Schultz, resigned, and E. Morrison at Virgil, Beadle county, S. D., vice E. A. Mannaring. resigned. The Sioux commission appointed to inves

tigate and adjust the differences between the Indians on the Rosebud, Brule and Pine Ridge agencies leave for the latter place on May 20. George W. Mankey of Neoraska was today

promoted in the war department from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year, with the approval of the acting secretacy of war. Leave of absence for six months on a sur-

con's certificate of disability, with permis-on to leave the department of Dakota, is

Frosts in fruit regions in central lakes and Lake Eric did little damage to grapes and peaches. Pennsylvania, reports that her fruit escaped injury and five good prospects. In southern New England early vegetables were cut down by frosts and fruit and to-bacro were much injured. Reports from New bacco were much injured. Reports from New Jersey state that early blooming fruit was considerably damaged, but that brisk dry winds saved the fruit crops from entire de-struction. The damage to early vegetables ranged from 50 to 00 per cent. In California hay, strawberries and cherries were slightly damaged by rain, but other crops are vasily improved. In Orogon the weather was beneficial, but more rain is needed east of the Cascade range. The frosts which occurred during the week did little or no domage.

Pensions Granted Westerners.

WASHINGTON, May 9.- Special Telegram to The Bre. |- Pensions were granted today as follows:

Nebraska: Original-John R. Gates, Joseph W. McElhinny, Michael Ginnegan, W. H. Foster, William Burkhardt, Alfred M. Grant, Samuel Christopher, Leonidas B. Malcon M. Sherwood, George W. Stockman, James H. Davis, Frank M. Varley, Clayton T. Flowers, Usher J. Staicup, Frederick laus

South Dakota: Original-Ransom W. Talcott, John Arbogast, William Cretzar, Wilfon Shearer, Paul Clinton, Warren C. Elliot, William H. Withey. Increase-Van Buren Lawrence. Iowa: Original-Joseph A. Funk, Sam

uel Beach, John Steele, Warren Closson, William H. Boyce, Daniel Carroll, William H. Eusign, Theodore S. Alehoff, Julius C. Ward, William B. Walsh, Jeremiah Bailey, Randall C. West, Hiram R. Battles, John W. Rahodai C. West, Hiram R. Batties, John W., Donneli, George W. Baty, Michael Giller, William Trimble, Fitch Smith, Peter Dap-ponte, Philander S. Wright, Joseph Sione, Additional-James A. Gienn, William Shott, Increase-Alfred Stretch, Douglas J. Pall-man, Frederick Everett, John S. Hurd, Will-man, Frederick Everett, John S. Hurd, Will-am, E. Hing, Calvin Concess, Samuel M. man, Frederick Everet, John S. Hurd, William E. Hine, Calvin Gleason, Samuel M. Evans, Ezra D. Morse, Henry Walters, George E. Smith, Levi R. Raymond, John Stewart, Charles W. Wood, William Harding, Joseph Notton, Francis W. Nelson William Winser, Martin Bassart, Absolon Fullerton, John Multhaugh, Joseph B, Car Function and Andreas Andreas and Andreas An

PARK PAVILION PRIVILEGES.

Long Discussion Eetween the Commissioners Over the Matter.

The board of park commissioners met yeserday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bids for the old Hanscom park house were

opened. H. G. Clark got the building for \$75 and will remove it from the park by June 1.

The board decided to place six are lights in Hanscom park and to put a flag on the salary of Mr. Adams, super-The The salary of parks, was raised from \$100 to \$125 per month. The salary of Mr. Doane, the secretary, was also raised from \$55 to \$100 per month. Mr. Lininger voted in the negative on that proposition, and explained that while he had no fault to find with Mr. Doane he believed that \$75 per month was enough for the services required.

Considerable discussion arose as to the renting of the Hanscom park pavilion, and with regard to some changes that Mr. Bal-duff, the lessee, desires made. The committee appointed to look after this matter, consisting of Mr. Millard and Judge Lake reported that no contract had yet been agreed upon, but Mr. Balduff had already moved into the pavillon. At a former meet-ing of the board, when the question of renting the pavilion was discussed, the board decided to let the pavilion to Mr. Balduff and the committee named was requested to draw up a contract and agree as to the

Mr. Millard reported to the effect that the committee had decided to let Mr. Balduff have the use of the pavilion the first year free, although he had sent in his check for \$500 as an offer for the first year. The rea-son the committee had decided to charge nothing the first year, Mr. Millard said, was that no one could tell how much the pavilion was worth to a caterer until he had tried it a of commercial prosperity. Organizations of year. Mr. Baldruff had promised the com this character are very useful, when curate report of his profits at the end of the first year, and then a price would be set for the future. rightly conducted, very promotive the business prosperity of the in which they are established Mr. Lininger was stoutly opposed to this arrangement, and notified the members of the board that it should have no support from him. He believed that it was shameful to turn over a \$15,000 building free of charge t any man, practically without contract. Mr. Millard and Dr. Miller both said that the question as to how ion would be conducted the pavil-

SPEEDING NOW TOWARD HOME	by the
President Harrison and Party Well On Their Return Trip.	with
CHAMPAGNE BREAKFAST IN UTAH.	Ne pleas the f
Opened the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce and Visited the Taber- nacle—The Start for	No. The mem prov

SALT LARE, Utab, May 9. - The presiden tial party arrived here at an early hour this morning and had a royal reception, in which all the residents joined. The city was gaily decorated. Escorted by Governor Thomas, Mayor Scott and a large delegation of citizens, the party proceeded to the Walker bouse and partook of a champagne breakfast. They then took places in the procession. Composed of United States troops, state guards Grand Army men and other societies and citizens. The party stopped at Liberty park, where formal addresses of welcome were made by Governor Thomas and Mayor Scott. Responses were made by the president, Postmaster General Wanamaker and Sec retary Rusk. and their utterances were loudly applauded. The president after expressing his thanks

for the cordial greeting accorded him, said: "My service in public life has been such as to call my special attention to and to enlist my especial interest in the people of the territory, and it has been a pleasant duty t welcome the Dakotas, Wathington, Montana and Idaho in the great sisternood of the n this city, Mr. Burchard's salary and expenditures, in I think it has not fallen to any other states. president of the United States to receive inte the opinion of Mr. Adams, did not accord, and he began a successful investigation. On the union so large a number of states. The conditions that surround you in these terri-tories of a material kind are of the most use being accused of his stealings chard confessed and gave Mr. ful character. The diversity of your pro-ducts, your mines of gold and silver, iron, lead and coal, placed in such proximity as to \$20 in money and a fine gold watch pur-chased with Mr. Adams' cash. On being permitted to go to the restaurant Mr. Burmake the work of mining and reduction easy and economical, your well watered valley capable under the skillful touch of the hus hard skipped and has eluded all search Mary Dale, a cook in the restaurant, at once gave notice of her desire to quit work, bandman of transformation from barren and an investigation resulted in finding that Burchard and Miss Dale had been married wastes into fruitful fields, all these lying in easy reach and inter-communication, on Wednesday, April 1. When Mrs Burchard with the other, must make a great com settled up Mr. Adams notified her that none of Mr. Burchard's clothes could be removed cial and political community. Applause You do not need to doubt your future. You -Yo til the stolen money had been returned. The faithful wife of a crooked nusband put up \$20 of her hard earned cash for her husband's will step forward confidently and progress ively in the development of the great mate rial wealth and of the great characteristics of our American institutions. The compact of our government is that the will of the magarments, and she, too, has gone without leaving a postoffice address. jority expressed by legal methods at the ballot box shall be the su-preme law of all our communities. The great work of creating states has An open union meeting of all barber em ployes will be held in Turner hall, Twentygone forward from the Ohio to the Pacific ixth street, between L and M streets next donday. Central labor union of Omaha wil and now we may journey from Maine to Puget sound through established states, [Cheers.] The purity of the ballot box should always make the expression of the be present in full force. Every person in terested is invited to attend. The meeting terested is invited to attend. The meeting promises to be an important one in labor cir will of the people fair and pure and true, and des. that is the essential thing in American life. [Cheers.] We are a people organized upon principles of liberty, but liberty is not li-cense; it is liberty within and under the law. Of 1206 sheep received yesterday 902, averaging a fraction less than one hundred [Great applause] I have no discord as a public officer with men of any creed or po pounds, were sold at \$6, thus demonstrating hat South Omaha is one of the best mutton litical belief if they will obey the law. [Ap-plause.] But my oath of office and my pub-lic duty require me to be against those who markets in the United States. violate them. The foundation of American E. O. Mayfield has gone to Lincoln. life is the American home. That which dis tinguishes us from other nations, whose po A son has been born unto Mr. and Mrs. litical experiences and liberty have been ful Henry Grimm strife and discord, is the Ameri Thomas Heatey is over in Marshalltown can home where one wife sits in single glory. [Great applause and cheers.] And now, my countrymen. God bless and keep you and guide you in the paths of social Ia., on business. The Gun club will hold a shoot at the Third ward range at the regular time today. Stock Inspector Clark Howard condemned purity, order and peace, and make you one of the great communities of the American and shot four or five lumpjaw cattle last veek. nion." [Applause and cheers.] The visitors were then taken to the new union Mrs. M. L. Fisher will remove from 2604 N street to one of the cottages on L street east of Twenty-fourth street. chamber of commerce and the president formally opened the building for business. In his speech he said : "I am very glad to wit Fred Green, a promising lowa artist, came ness this magnificent structure which you over from Atlantic, Ia., to visit the families of A. J. Caughey and L. R. Pinnell are opening today for your use, an evidence

CREEDING YOU TOWARD HOME W WILL SNUB THE GOVERNOR, hington a minute beyond the time fixed he schedule. stop was made at Green River during wening and the president shook han**d**s

a number of people. SOUTH OMINA. Lily's First Annual Ball, ver was there a larger number of well ed visitors at a party in this city than at irst annual ball given by Lily Division S. Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, good sense and zealous efforts of the bers of the various committees had ided for the large attendance and had

so admirably arranged matteriance and that so admirably arranged matteriance and that as perfect as the drill. Special cars brought Omaha Division No. 12, Launceiot Division No. 14 and Black Eagle Division No. 17, with their charming ladies and the Union Pacific cornet band. When Captain Hayward and his estimable

council held last night was attended by wife of Omaha led the first step in the grand march an hundred Sir Knights in regalia and cuests with the ladies, followed, making as tweive members, Shortly after President Lowry had called the meeting to order Mr. Morearty sprung

pretty a sight as was ever seen in a ball room in this city. The exhibition drills by Omaha and Luly livisions was as much admired by the guests as their proficiency was noticeable. The success of the sir knights in Lily division's first annual bail will ever be re garded a criterion in social affairs in this city. The members made many warm friends or themselves and the division, and have greatly strengthened the influence and added to the prestige of the Umform Rank Knights of Pythias.

It was a sir knights' success.

Sly Bird from Deadwood.

Open Union Labor Meeting

Good Sales of Sheep.

Notes About the City

The resolution was adopted without dis-cussion, Messrs Beehel, Bruner, Davis, Mes-Learie and Specht voting "No." The appointment of Jerome Coulter to be Six months ago Charles Burchard came puty comptroller was presented and confrom Deadwood, and in an impecunious condition berged a job from J. H. Adams, who The officers of the Missouri Pacific wrote runs the White Elephant restaurant, Mr. the connell that it is the intention of the com-pany to at once construct a visituet on Hamilany to at once construct a visitinay, on street over the Belt Line railway. Domicton gave it as his Adams attends to his Dodge street restaurant n Omaha, while Mrs. Adams is cashier and has charge in the daytime of the restaurant

Adams

City Attorney Populaton gave it as his opinion that our legislature had the right to reduce the salary of the boiler inspector from

reduce the same of the bonder inspector from \$1,800 to \$1,800 per annum. There was only one bid for extras in the city half. John F. Coots offered to change the steps at the east entrance for the sum of \$1,456.94; for making changes in the south-cast corner of the building, \$1,021.47. If the granite bars are taken out of the two front windows in the basement and jumbs cut, he wants \$150. The whole matter was advected vants \$170. The whole matter was referred o the committee on public property and nuldings

The Johnson electric service company subnitted a proposition to heat the new city nall. The company will put in the apparatus or heating seventy seven rooms with radiators for the sum of \$3,420. The proposition vas referred.

The resolution ordering all city offices to be closed Wednesday was adopted. The new fire engine house ordered located

some time ago will be built at Thirtieth and Spaulding streets. The committee has been ordered to retain: this site and advertise for oids for piling the foundation. The probable cost of the work will be \$150. Mr. Bechel stated that he will report on

the bond election ordinance next Tuesday night. The time was granted. The garbage ordinance was called up, and

pon motion referred to the committee on

An ordinance relating to the construction of wooden buildings within the fire limits was introduced and referred.

Mr. Etsasser introduced an ordinance lo ating fire hydrants, to be paid for January

Mr. Davis regarded this a bad precedent to

stablish. President Lowry thought hydrants should not be ordered until there is money to pay or the same. Mr. Osthoff thought a number of hydrants

should be placed in Clifton Hill. The ordinance was recommitted.

By ordinance some 200 lots in various parts of the city were declared nuisances on account of their being covered with stag nant water.

MONUMENT TO CROOK.

Proposed Adornment of Jeffers n

Square | eing Discussed. The committee appointed by Mayor Cushing to consider plans for a monument to General Crook to be placed in Jefferson square met yesterday in Mr. Woolworth's office and decided to recommend to the council the purchase of a brouze monument, fashioned after lans by a Cleveland artist.

City Council Votes to Ignore John M. Thay-

er's Claim to Distinction.

WILL BE TREATED AS A PRIVATE ONLY.

Democrats Getting Back at the Su-

preme Court-City Hall Extras-

Fire Hydrants and Boad

Ordinances.

The regular adjourned session of the city

the sensation of the evening when he intro-

duced the following resolution: Whereas, One John M. Theyer has been in-vited to participate in the reception to be ten-dered President Harrison in this city, Wed-nesday, May B. therefore be it Resolved. That it is the sense of this council that the said John M. Thayer be treated as a private eithern and that he be not accorded the honor of being the governor of the state, an office to which he was not elected by the vote of the peep relation that he be recarded a usuper of the office which he now holds. The resolution was adouted without dis-

duced the following resolution :

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Denver.

Director Leech Not Alarmed.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Director of the Mint Leech has been watching the flow of gold from the treasury to Europe, but he sees nothing to excite alarm. Within a few weeks past Germany has drawn on our stock for \$3,596,000 in gold bars and \$9,528,000 in coin. France during the same period has called 0,000 in coin and England At the ruling rate of ex for \$6,250,000 \$6,100.000 change it is unnecessary to look further for the causes of gold shipment than the pay-ment of the balance of trade, including freight and interest, and the strained financial situation of Europe. According to Mr Leech the United States has more gold or hand at this time than any other country.

PHILADELPHIA'S FINANCES.

Speculation in Wall Street Over the Bank Failure.

NEW YORK, May 9.- The news from Philadelphia of the failure of the Spring Garden bank caused speculation in Wall street of rumors concerning the financial situation in that city. Trouble was reported in the affairs of one of the strongest banks in Philadelphia, but this was not credited by any well informed banker here. The bank as sailed by these rumors has a capital of \$1,000, 000, and a surplus with undivided profits, ac cording to its last statement, of more than \$1,300,000. Its New York correspondents are banks of the highest standing, and they em-

phatically expressed disbelief in the rumors. Another story which was circulated that a large trust company in Philadelphia had failed or was embarrassed, but it was generally considered that this grew out of the Pennsylvania deposit and trust company or an organization which was connected with the management of the Spring Garden bank. This deposit company was not believed to be large and its collapse was regarded as a sequel to the bank's fail-

The general opinion among well informed bankers is that Philadelphia has had a strained financial position since the culmination of the money panie last November, Because of this more credence was given to the disquieting rumors than might otherwise have been the case. A prominent bank officer said yesterday

that the trust and safety deposit companies of Philadelphia were not satisfied with the close scrutiny that is provided by the state laws of New York and by the national bank-ing act. It has been known for some time that Philadelphia has been an excellent market for city railways, electric light com-panies, gas and water works and even

t the count general interest in common with them beyond that unity that exists between mortgagee and mortgagor. The west has been thinking. It has looked toward the Gulf of Mexico, where it sees the products it requires and a market for its own products. It sees friendly, hospitable and congenial people. sees money in building up commercial rela-tions with the south. They propose to get together at Denver on the 19th of this month and talk it all over. You may say it will be the greatest ever held west of the Missis-

MAYOR SHAKESPEARE MAD.

He Resents Charges Made by the Italian Consul.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 9 .- On the 7th inst. Mr. P. Corte, the Italian consul in this city, addressed a communication to W. H. Chaffee, foreman of the grand jury, charging among other things "that an extra judicial body appointed by the mayor from the beginning premeditated the killing of the pris-oners; that the same body assembled on the night of March 13 to take in cold blood the necessary steps to kill for political purpose defenseless but fearful adversaries," etc The above statement has given to the mayor

of the city the greatest possible offense. The "extra judical body" to which refer once is made in the consul's official communi cation is no other than the famous committee of fifty appointed by his honor immediately after the killing of Chief Hennessy to inves-tigate and to bring the guilty parties to justice. That they should be characterized as murderous body for political purposes, and so created by the mayor of the city has occasioned the greatest indignation in municipal circles. One of the results of the letter has been that the committee of fifty has already commenced the preparation of a report which will give in detail their connection with the Hennessy investigation, the work accom-plished by them and the causes of their ap-pointment. This report is to be submitted to the manufacture of the submitted to he mayor and council at their meeting o Tuesday, and on the basis of their report th mayor will take the necessary action leading to a recall of the Italian consul at this port.

UNION PACIFIC TEA FAILURE.

An Extensive Concern Forced to Make an Assignment.

NEW YORK, May 9.-McBride Brothers & Co., doing business as the Union Pacific tea company having ninety-five branches in the states of New York, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Ohlo, Pennsyl vania, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, Minneso ta and Missouri, made an assignment today without preferences. The firm did a busi-ness in teas, coffees and other proceries and had its headquarters in this city

A branch of the Union Pacific ten company located in this city at 204 North Sixteent street, where it has been for the past four years. It is in charge of John Nevin, r rother of the western general manager of the company. No intimation of the fall are had been received by Nevin until ne was informed of it by Tag Beg. The store is still open and transacting busi-ness as usual. There is a branch at Council Bluffs, one at Lincoln and another at Sioux City, but this is as far west as the company had extended its business. The local branch has had a good trade and has been making money. The company's trade is strictly cash, and the follows is strengthed is the birth cash money. The company's trade is strictly cash, and the failure is attributed to the high price of coffee for the past year.

FIFE PASSENGERS BADLY HURT

An Express Train on the Illinois Central Ditched. +

Dequots, Iii., May 9.-The New Orleans limited express was wrecked on the Illinois Central last night four miles above this city. The train was running forty-five miles an nour when it was ditched by running off the track. Miss Flora Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Prestice of this city, John Goings, president of the state fed eration of miners, and a Mr. Boyd of Chicago were seriously injured, and many others were badly cut and bruised. The total damage will amount to \$50,000.

granted to Captain Augustus G. Tassin, PERRY S. HEATH. Twelfth infantry. WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

Issued from the United States Signal Office.

WASHINGTON, May 9.-The following weather crop bulletin was issued from the signal office today :

Temperature-The week has been cold in all agricultural districts east of the Rocky mountains and frosts have occurred later this season than usual as far south as the north-ern portions of the south Atlantic and Gulf states. While the temperature has been but slightly lower than that experienced al the gulf and south Atlantic coasts it has averaged from 3 to 8 degrees lower than usual throughout the central valleys, the lake region and the Atlantic states. Normal temperature has prevaled along the Pacific coast, while the week was warm over the plateau and Rocky mountain region. The cold weather during the past week has materially reduced the seasonal excess of temperature previously reported in the upper Mississippi valley and thence east-ward to New York and at this date the excess in temperature over the central vaileys and southern states amounts to generally less

than 1 degree per day, while in Texas and on the Pacific coast the seasonal deficiency is renerally less than 1 degree per day. Precipitation-There was a general dedeiency in rainfall east of the Rocky mounains during the week, the only regions re porting an excess being a small area includ

ing portions of Missouri, Arkansas and In-dian territory and southern portions of Illi-nois, Mississippi, Texas and castern Florida. There was an excess in rainfall in the Rocky mountain districts and on the Pacific coast except in southern California. Only local showers were reported generally through the region east of the Mississippi, and in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys the continued absence of rain in the principal agrecultural districts has been unfavorable to growing crops, notwithstanding the previous excess in moisture due to precipitation in the earl part of the season. The seasonal rainfall continues in excess generally from Texas northward to Dakota and from Alabama an

northward to Dakota and from Alabama and Georgia northeastward to New England. In the Mississippi valley the precipitation gen-erally exceeds 90 per cent of the normal ex-cept in some portions of Louisiana, where it is less than 70. It was very dry in southern Georgia and northern Florida. The recent rains on the Pacific coast have proved spe-cially favorable to farming interests in that

cially favorable to farming interests in that General Remarks-The weather during the past week has been generally unfavorable to growing crops owing to the unusually low temperature and deficiency in rainfall over the greater portion of all agricul tural districts east of the Rocky moun

tains. The previous rapid growth in the central valleys of the northwest has been greatly interrupted by the cold wave which extended as far south as the gulf and outh Atlantic states during the week, at-ended by damaging frosts as far south as Tennessee and the Carolinas. While the frosts did but little damage to staple crops, i is generally believed that early fruits have been seriously damaged in the states of the Ohio and central Mississippi valleys. Mis-souri reports that in eastern and central counties grapes were greatly injured and corn and potatoes cut to the ground. In Dakota high winds with frosts did some injury to wheat, oats, barley and fruits; rain is needed in a few localities and un-frosted crops are doing well. Re-ports from Michigan are conflicting as to the damage to fruit caused by frost, while in Onio the damage is estimated from s) to s0 per cent. In Kentucky all fruits suffered severely, grapes were ruined and many gardens will have to be replanted. In the cotton region cool nights have slightly dam-aged the cotton crop and the absence of rain makes the present outlook very unfavorable east of the Mississippi, while reports from the west guif states show that the cotton prospects are favorable. In the middle At-lantic states crops are generally suffering on account of drouth, but reports indicate that the damage to fruit, resulting from re-cent frosts, is much less than at first esti-mated. New York reports fruit pros-pects good, wheat excellent and a large acreage of cats and potatoes.

was main one, and a nominal rental with an incompetent occupant would be far main worse than a free privilege to some who fully understood how such a place should be con-ducted and kept. They seemed to think that Mr. Balduff was a man who could and would take good care of the pavilion and conduct i properly. Mr. Millard said that it was very incon

venient to have three members on the com-mittee making arrangements with Mr. Baiduff as to the minor matters about the pavil ion, and he therefore wanted the business delegated to some one member of the committee with power to act. Mr. Lininger objected to this, saying that

any changes or alterations about the pavil-ion should be brought before the full board. He said that Mr. Bal-duff and some of the committee wanted to take out the gentlemen's closet in the end of the building, but he was opposed to it, and he did not wish to see any one me ber of the committee take it upon himself to change plans that had been agreed upon.

The motion made by Mr. Millard was car-ried, and Dr. Miller, the chairman, appointed Mr. Millard to look after minor matters abou the pavilion. Judge Lako was present and said that he

did not agree with Mr. Poppleton with re gard to the failure of the new charter to give the city council or board of part commissioners power to condemn prop erty for park or boulevard purposes He believed the charter grante that right and power and he went to his office and brought a copy of the new charter, but when he examined the matter more carefully he remarked that the section was so badly jumbled up that no man on earth could make any sense out of it, and that the Ne-braska legislature of 1891 had done more harm than good and the city of Omaha and the state would have been better off if the session had not been held.

The committee appointed to draw up contract with Mr. Balduff was instructed t bring the same in at the next meeting.

Mrs. Alice McShane.

Mrs. Allce McShane died at 10:40 o'clock yesterday forenoou at the residence of her son-in-law, Major John B. Furay, 2303 Seward street, aged seventy-nine years. The deceased was born in Philadelphia,

August 3, 1812. Her maiden name was Creighton. During her childhood she removed with her parents to Belmont county Ohio, r siding there until 1830, when they removed to Licking county, where, on Feb reary 27, 1840, she was united in marriage with Thomas McShaue. She continued to reside in Ohio for forty years, rearing a fam-ily of ten children, five of whom, James H., John A., and Felix J. McShane, Mrs. J. B. Furay and Mrs. Martin Cannon, survive her and all are verificates of this city. and all are residents of this city. In 1881, the deceased with her husband re noved to Omaha, where Mr. McShane died

in September, 1885, since which time she made her home with her daughter. The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock to

norrow morning. Services at the church of the Holy Family,

Recovered a Team.

The police department was notified by tel egraph yesterday afternoon to look out for a team of mares hitched to a light spring wagon. The team had been stolen from Dr. Coffman's place at Calhoun. The rig was found at the corner of Sixteenth and Locus streets last hight in a dilapidated condition. Both animals showed signs of a hard drive and of abuse. The wagon was considerably broken up. The outfit was turned over to the Palace stables.

Preparing the Appeal.

Governor Boyd and his attorney, Mr Howe, were busy yesterday getting Mr. Boyd's appeal bond ready to send to Washington. The bond was approved by Elmer Frank, clerk of the United States district court and will be forwarded to Washington at once.

of the best interests of their membership. s quite right that those who may be engaged in the rivalries of business, pushing their several lines of trade with the energetic enterprise that characterizes our people, should terprise that characterizes our people, should lay aside things that are personal and selfish and con-sider the things that affect the whole com-munity. These organizations, as I have known them in other states, have been the the council chamber in which large and libera things have been devised for the developmen of the interest and prosperity of the com-munity. I know that you will do so here; that new enterprises will be welcomed and the friendly business hand will be extended to those who are seeking invest-ments. I wish you all success in this enter-prise and I hope it may grow until its mem-bership shall embrace all of your commercial masses and that confidence may do for your business here what the waters of your mout tain streams have done for the plains-make them grow larger and more productive and at the same time expel from them those mean jealousies which sometimes divide men." The president afterward reviewed the publie school children on East Brigham street. In his speech to the school children the president said: "In all this joyful journey in this land of flowers and in the sunny south I have seen nothing more beautiful and inspiring than the scene which has burst upon us so unexpectedly. This multitude of children, bearing waving banners, makes a scene which can never fade from our memories. Here in these children, from the free schools established and guarded by your public authorities, is the hope of Utah and the coun-try, [Cheers.] I give you my thanks for a demonstration that has cheered my bear. May each of you enjoy every blessing that a free country and a most beneficent and kindly creator can bestow." Cheers.

presidential party paid a short visit to the Mormon tabernacie and other points of interest. At noon the party left for the east. While

here the president shook hands with 2,000 people.

Ovations from Utah People.

CLEAR CREEK, Utah, May 9.-The run through Utah over the Rio Grande was a continuous ovation, the people at each of the places visited being very demonstrative in their welcome to the distinguished visitor. The first stop was at the sugar factory just east of i.ehi, where the president addressed the crowd briefly.

At Provo the travelers were greeted with a national salute and the school children were drawn up in line. Mayor Booth introduced the president as the greatest man in the greatest government on earth The president responded to the cheers which greeted this remark. He said he was glad to know that they were adding to their manufactures and agriculture and that they were weaving some of the abundance of wo that was furnished by their own flocks. I was the perfection of society, commercially when you find immeniately at your own doo a market for those things that you have sell. They were approaching the most inde pendent commercial condition. When every farmer was able to sell from his own wagor everything he produced and was emancipated from transportation tolls he was independent and prosperous. In conclusion the president addressed a few words to the children. Speeches were also made by Secretary Rusl and Postmaster General Wanamaker.

No place of its size has given the Washing ton dignitaries a more cordial reception than Springville. The president, the postmaster general and the secretary of agriculture may speeches to the crowd from the rear platform of the train.

GREEN RIVER, Utab, May 9.-The people of Castle Gate, a mining place on the top of the Switch mountains, turned out en masse to welcome the president and party. They were assembled at the station and when the were assembled at the station and when the train rolled in tonight it was greeted with a national salute from dynamite cartridges exploded by electricity. The president made a short complimentary address to the people from the rear platform and was speeded on his journey by the heartlest kind of cheers. The president today sent a tele-gram to the committee having charge of the proposed demonstration at Leadville saving proposed demonstration at Leadville saying that it would be impossible to extend the time of his stay in Leadville for the reason that he did not desire to delay his return to pay anything for his room.

an meeting of independents, arranging to send delegates to the Cincir nati conference, will be held in the Liste block, N street, at 10:30 chis morning.

of

victims.

Millard.

city

W. R. McDonald, who was in the railroad wreck in Chicago and received quite a cut and painful bruises on the head, has re turned and is confined to his room, Twenty seventh and M streets.

Councilman Fred Bowley, August Seidler and F. J. Egger, who have been out snipe

shooting, returned with 105 of the feathered

M. J. Dowling of Omaha, Chicago, Bur lington & Quincy passenger agent, was in the city looking after the road's interest in transporting delegates to the Cincinnati con ention next Saturday.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Henry Gibson went east yesterday. M. McKunnon of Lincoln is at the Dellone A. P. Culley of Loup City is at the Millard. A. W. Atwood of Fremont is at the Pay

Samuel Rinaker of Beatrice is at the Pax

J. J. Thompson of Hickman is at the Dei

one. H. H. Robinson of Kimball is at the

Paxton Mrs. L. Reynolds has returned from

Chicago.

T. W. Miller of Fremont is a guest at the A. M. Wright and wife of Chadron are at

the Millard. E. A. Brown of Nebraska City is a guest at

the Dellone R. B. Wahlquist of Hastings is a guest at

the Paxton.

William Glaccum and wife of New York are at the Dellone. Edward H. Phelps and wife of Springfield,

Mass., are at the Murray. Frank P. Ireland and daughter of No

braska City are at the Paxton. J. G. Everest, general traveling passenge agent of the Milwaukee road, is in the city. Mrs. I. W. Hawks will start for Spring-field, Mass., via the Milwaukee this evening

J. T. Clarkson of Chicago, brother of Major Clarkson of this city and wife, are a Paxton.

Mrs, H. C. Willard, Mrs, J. S. Hanley and Mrs. Holpin of San Francisco are guests at the Paxton.

A family of nine young people named Rutherford, from New South Wales, Aus-tralia, are stopping at the Paxton. They are traveling for pleasure.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

One minor permit for \$350 was issued by the superintendent of buildings yesterday. The members of Tailors' union No. 92 will hold an open meeting at their hall, 1415 Far nam street, tomorrow evening. All tailors both union and non-union, are invited to at

The Douglas County Agricultural so at its iast meeting appointed Mr. Sol David-sohn as a committee on special premiums, and awarded him the printing and publish-ing of the premium list for the next Omaha fair and races.

The testimony and arguments in the ca against Drs. McLaughlin and Tucker of the Omaha medical institute for illegal practice of medicine were concluded yesterday Judge Heisley announced that he would ren

der a decision some day next week. There is a family named Coleman residing at 1013 Bancroft street that is in sore dis tress. Yesterday two children died of diph theria and were buried at the expense of the county. There are three other members of the same family sick with the disease.

Not Used to Hotels,

D. L. Stoerk, an Austrian, was arrested at the Paxton hotel last evening and charged with defrauding an innkeeper. Stoerk went to the Paxton a few days ago with a small satchel as baggage. He did not take his meals at the hotel, and when arrested last he als at the hote, and when arrested inst night was entirely without money. The prisoner evidently is not accustomed to first-class hotels, for when being asked to settle he stated that he only expected to pay about 50 cents a day for a room. Clerk Sherman pushed the button and the police took the Austrian to a place where he won't have to pay anything for his room.

On the sides of the monument in has relief, General Crook will be represented in council with several noted Indian chiefs, and surmounting the base of the monument will The monument will cost \$7,500, and is con-sidered very cheap at that price. The plans will be laid before the city council.

Retailers' Convention. The Omaha branch of the Nebraska State Business Men's association at its regular meeting Friday night elected twenty-seven delegates to attend the annual convention of the association to be held in this city on May 19, 20 and 21. The approaching convention was discussed at some length and committees appointed to provide suitable entertainment

for the delegates. It developed during the discussion that the railroads, in issuing the announcement of special rates to delegates, had made a mistake in the date and had announced the con-

wention one week later than the time set. It was decided to notify all the local branches of the mistake and to make the announce ment in the daily papers in order that the mistake might cause no misunderstanding as to the time of holding the convention.

Secretary Hodgin suggested that delegates take receipts for the amount paid for tickets and the correct amount would be adjusted at this point.

Thinks He Was Drugged.

C. I. Denney, claiming to be a raitroad man, called at the police station yesterday afternoon to report the loss of \$60 in Billy Haw ey's place. Denney said he had just been paid and went

to Hawley's saloon for a drink. While there he claims to have been drugged and robbed. Denney was taken very sick at the station and complained of severe pains in the stom-ach. Dr. Lord, acting city physician, was called, but said he did not think the man had

been poisoned. 'The detectives don't take much stock in his story of the robbery, but intend to investigate the matter.

An Evening of Sacred Music,

St. Philomena's choir, assisted by Mr. Jules Lumbard, Lieutenant Kinzie, Boyd's opera house orchestra and the Omaha String Quartette, will give an evening of sacred music at St. Philomena's cathedral on Sun-

day evening. This will be the last opportunity to hear Lieutenant Kinzie in concert, as he leaves Omaha on Monday for his post at Pine Ridge.

Bluffs yesterday and brought to the city jail.

He was charged by a Sixteenth street in-

stallment house with disposing of mortgaged property. Later it was ascertained that Lee

Carlin was the man that disposed of the

St. Louis Mining Quotations.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 9.-There was very little trading on the mining exchange this morning

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were is-

DEATHS.

Notices of hes lines or les under this head, Afty

McSHANE-Mrs. Alice, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John B. Furay, 2023 Seward street, aged 79 years. Funeral at 9 o'clock Monday morning from Holy Family church.

and prices as a rule were better.

ing quotations were made on call

sued by Judge Shields yester lay:

enter each a lditional line ten cente

George J. Morris, Omana Maude Butler, Marshalitown, Ia.

Name and address.

The follow-

Age.

with grand larceny,

Adams American Bi Metal

Central Silver... Gold King.....

Little Albert.

property and he was arrested and charged

Disposing of Property. Charles F. Adams was arrested in Council