Will Monday McFarland's attorney allow him to go on the witness stand and, by telling the whole truth concerning the plot to murder Sheedy, thereby save himself from being hung!

There is a prevailing belief that since the confession of the negro has been admitted as testimony that his doom is sealed. Only that portion of the confession is to be considered as testimony which incriminates bim. It is generally conceded therefore that this confession in connection with the chain of circumstantial evidence to back it is sufficient. to convict the negro and either hang him or send him to the penitentlary for life. It is believed now that his only chance is to ask for immunity, go on the witness stand and tell everything concerning Mrs. Sheedy's connection with the crime, who, according to the three confessions of McFarland, was the instigator of the murder. It is now three weeks since County Attorney Snell says he approached Colonel Philpot, counsel for Monday McFarland, and asked him if he would be willing to put his client on the stand

pot then replied: "I will consider the matter." Snell says: "Although three weeks have now passed, Philpot is still evidently 'considering' the matter, as he has not yet given me his answer.

in case immunity was offered. Colonel Phil-

The prosecuting attorneys feel clated over the strong testimony they have produced aiready, and when asked today as to granting immunity to the negro in case he went on the

stard, Mr. Hall remarked:
"It is not our place to make overtures and we do not propose to do any more than we have already done in that line. If Monday McFarland's attorneys wish to save their client's neck it is their place to come to us and not for us to go to them." Mr. Lambertson coincided with Mr. Hall

The usual crowd was in waiting this morn-The usual crowd was in waiting this morning for the doors of the court room to be opened long before the time of opening court, and when the portals were finally swung apen the crowd rushed in pell mell, scrambling for front seats.

Mrs. Sheedy looked remarkably well today.

She was unusually demonstrative, smiled a number of times and put her handkerchief to her eyes once as though weeping. This was at the juncture when Mrs. Dr. Hood, a friend of Mrs. Sheedy's, testified that when Mr. Sheedy was dying he exhibited symptoms of more hine poisoning. At this point Mrs. Sheedy's three sisters became affected and gave unmistakable signs of weeping. When Mrs. Carpenter and Anna Bodenstein, Mrs. Sheady's discounter and Anna Bodenstein, Mrs. Sheedy's domostic, appeared on the witness stand Mrs. Sheedy came forward, took a sent within six feet of the witness stand and cast her magnetic eyes on them with a world of

Fred Crouse was the first witness called. He testified that on the evening of the murderous assault he was on P street about fifty feet east of the Sheely residence. After the

shooting Mrs. Sheedy called the witness to go after a priest. He did so. Mrs. James Hood testified: "I am the wife of Jim Hood, the saloonkeeper. I have often called at the Sheedy residence and am on the best of terms with Mrs. Sheedy. I was introduced to Harry Walstrom by Mrs. Sheedy. She brought him to my house one evening to introduce him to my daughter. She said Harry was a nice, intelligent young an. She spoke of him afterwards as her can. She spoke of him afterwards as nor little sweetheart. She told me at one time that Mr. Sheedy was angry with her because of her friendship with Walstrom. Later when Mr. Sheedy was introduced to him became conciliated. At one time Mrs. Sheedy came to my house and complained that Mr. Sheedy had abused her and threatened to kill her. She said that she was afraid to go back. She said she had her

trunk packed ready to leave her husband.

This was in October. At one time
Mrs. Sheedy asked me what I
thought of young Waistrom. I said
that I didn't like his appearance very much. I thought also that he talked too much night of the attempted shooting I was with Mr. and Mrs. Sheedy. We went to the musee together. Just before we saw Mr. Sheedy his wife said that she felt as though something was going to happen. When Mrs. Sheedy returned from Buffalo she complained that she didn't like the way she had been received. She got in the city about 4 o'clec's ceived. She got in the city about 4 o'ciec's in the morning, but her husband did not meet her at the depot, although she had telegraphed him when she would arrive. She told me she didn't believe that he was very gind to see her. The night of the attempted shooting of Mr. Sheedy I was with Mr. and Mrs. Sheedy returning from the musee. Just as we reached the gate semandar workly. as we reached the gate somebody crouching inside the fence shot at Mr. Sheedy. A moment later the man got up and ran south through the yard. I could not tell whether the fellow was white or black. A day or two later I saw Mrs. Sheedy. She said that nebody could charge Harry Walstrem with shooting at Mr. Sheedy, because he was at work that hight. Mrs. Sheedy. he was at work that night. Mrs. She he was at work that hight. Mrs. Sheedy volunteered this information. I asked her why she said this. She replied that somebody might charge Harry with the shooting simply because she and Mr. Walstrom happened to be friends. I attended the funeral of Mr. Sheedy. At the grave Mrs. Sheedy asked me if a certain young man there was these me if a certain young man there was Harry and I said yes. Mrs. Sheedy wept consid-eably the night her husband died. I did not see her shed any tears afterwards, although she seemed to feel very badly. As soon as Mr. Sheedy breathed his last we took her upstairs and she seemed to weep. Mrs. Sheedy and her husband bave had a good many spats, but none so serious as the one when sne came to my house and threatened to leave him. Just before Mr. Sheedy died Mr. Courtney remarked that Sheedy acted as though he had an overdese of morphine. He asked to see the box in which the medicine

asked to see the box in which the medicine was that was given him. The box was empty. Mrs. Sheedy said that she did not know what had been in the box."

Mrs. Dr. Ruth N. Wood, mother of the salcon sceper, testified: "I live diagonally across the street from the Sheedy residence. On the night of the assault on Mr. Sheedy I was sitting near the front window. This was about twenty minutes before the assault. All the curtains were up in the Sheedy sest. lows: All the curtains were up in the Sheedy residence so far as I could see. I remarked about the place looking so cheerful. A few minutes later when I looked toward the place minutes later when I looked toward the place
the curtain of the window looking out on the
porch was down. The time of the assault I
saw Mr. and Mrs. Sheedy stanting in the
doorway. I was at the Sheedy
residence the next day. I saw
Mr. Sheedy lying in bed. His sympions to
me at the time had the appearance of morphine poisoning. I had read that the wound
was slight and therefore I supposed that he was slight and therefore I supposed that he might have received an overdose of morphine. The same symptoms might have been caused by pressure at the base of the brain."

Mas Anna Bosenstein testified: "I was Miss Anna Bosenstein testified. "I was in the employ of Mrs. Sheedy before her husband's death. Monday McFarland used to come to dress her hair. He would stay about half an hour at a time. One right, a short time before Mr. Sheedy's death, I saw a man standing near the pump. He looked brack to me. I was frightened and ran into the house. I don't remember exactly how long this was before Mr. Sheedy's death. Johnny Klausner used to come often to the house and take bask-its away containing lots of stuff. Mrs. Sheedy

WILL THE NEGRO TESTIFY?

WILL THE NEGRO TESTIFY?

Monday McFarland's Possible Chance of Saving His Neck.

Bringing Out the Story of the Crime.

Bringing Out the Story of the Crime.

Mrs. Sheedy's Demeanor in Courtaine the Woman—Her Note Carrier Testifics.

Lincoln, Neb., May 15.—[Special to The Bee.]—The prevailing question concerning the Sheedy murder trial is this:

Will Monday McFarland's attorney allow

Will Monday McFarland's attorney allow

Prepared these baskets. When Johnny Kiausner brought the baskets back there was nothing in them but empty plates. I saw the person in the yard about 10 o'clock one night after the attempted shooting of Mr. Sheedy. I went in and told Mrs. Sheedy was struck, I went in and told Mrs. Sheedy was struck, It was about 10 o'clock. He said he wanted to see the man. I saw the darkey with him. He wanted to come in through the dining room door, but was refused admittance. He then went to the kitchen door, but was refused admittance. He then went to the kitchen door, but was refused admittance. He then went to the kitchen door, but was refused admittance. He then went to the kitchen door, but was refused admittance. He then went to the kitchen door, but was refused a saw Mr. Walstrom one evening at supper. The next time he came in the afternoon. The next time he came in the afternoon of the times. Sheedy was not at home. I left about so cicck that evening and when I returned Mr. Walstrom was gone. I have seen Mr. Sheedy used to go out some times of an evening alone and get back about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Sheedy used to say when she put up the bas-

ing alone and get back about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Sheedy used to say when she put up the baskets that they were for some friend."

Cross examination: "I don't know whether the lunches put up were as much for Johnny Klausner as somebody else or not. Monday McFarland came six or eight times after Mrs. Sheedy returned from Buffalo to wash

times."

Redurect examination: "I was upstairs the night Mr. Sheedy was shot at. I heard the shot, but did not see the man who fired. It looked like Monday McFarland."

On re-cross examination Strode asked: "Didn't it look like Monday McFarland simply because he looked dark!"

ly because he looked dark"
The witness answered: "Yes."
Mrs. Charles Carpenter, wife of the saloon Reeper, was the next witness. On taking the stand Mrs. Sheedy gave her an assuring look

and smiled. The witness testified:

"I have been in the habit of visiting back and forth with Mrs. Sheedy. I met Harry Walstrom one evening at the Sheedy residence. My sister and I remained about twenty minutes and then left Walstrom and Mrs. Sheedy alone. We Sheedy was not Mrs. Sheedy alone. Mr. Sheedy was not there. This was the first time I ever met Mr. Walstrom. The next time I saw him was one evening up town near the corner of Twelfth and O streets. My sister was with me. Mr. Walstrom accompanied us home. On the way my sister run into Mrs. Sheedy's, told her Mr. Walstrom was with us, and she came out and went over to my home with us. After remaining at our house awhile Mr. Waistrom accompanied Mrs. Sheedy home. One morning Mrs. Sheedy came over to our house and said a friend would be there

house and said a friend would be there soon. In about twenty minutes Mr. Walstrom came. The two remained in the front parlor together over an hour. Mr. Walstrom and Mrs. Sheedy met at our house only two times. I saw Walstrom three times. I saw his photograph in Mrs. Sheedy's album before I ever saw him. She spoke of him as a friend from Buffalo. I never saw Mrs. Sheedy and Mr. Walstrom. She spoke of him as a friend from Buffalo. I never saw Mrs. Sheedy and Mr. Walstrom out walking. I never saw anything wrong in their actions. I never saw Monday Mc-Farland to know him. I never knew that he was dressing Mrs. Sheedy's hair. I never heard Mrs. Sheedy say anything about her domestic troubles. Mr. and Mrs. Sheedy always acted as though they thought a great deal of each other. After Mr. Sheedy was hurt Mrs. Sheedy seemed very anxious that her husband should recover."

Court then adjourned until afternoon.

Court then adjourned until afternoon.
Officer Louis Otto was the first witness called on the stand in the afternoon. He testified that he was with Officer Kinney when the cane was found.

when the cane was found.

Jake Oppenheimer, a law student, was the next witness. He testified that on the day following the funeral he went to Mrs. Sheedy's house. He found Mrs. Sheedy, Harry Walstrom and young Dennis Sheedy, there. Mrs. Sheedy seemed very light hearted. As she passed the piano she touched that instrument gaily.

Charley Carpenter, a saloonkeeper, was the next witness. He testified: "I heard the first three shots the night Mr. Sheedy fired at his assailant. I saw the flashes of the fourth and fifth I saw the flashes of the fourth and fifth I.

saw the flashes of the fourth and fifth. I went over and Mrs. Sheedy asked me to go take that d d ... I don't know what I have done to be assaulted in such

a manner,'
, "Mr. Sheedy called me into his room and l asked him if he couldn't give me some de-scription of the man who assaulted him. He said he couldn't, because it was so dark Gus Saunders, the saloonkeeper, was then called. He testified:

I have known Mrs. Sheegy since 1881. don't know whether she was married to Sheedy at that time or not." "When was she married to John Sheedy?" Objected to by Philpot, Objection over-

Witness answered: "I don't know." "When did she first live with him as his

Objected to and overruled. Auswer: "Either in 1881 or 1882. They had rooms in the Quick block. I was in that block off and on all the time. I saw Mr. Sheedy and Mrs. Sheedy going in and out a

number of times."

At this juncture Colonel Philpot, counsel for Monday McFarland, raised an objection about anything being said about Mrs. Sheey's character.

The question was then asked: "At what time did Mr. Sheedy and this woman go to New Orleans?" Philpot objected as usual and the objection was overruled. The witness answered:

'About 1885 or 1886." "Were Mr. Sheedy and this woman and wife at the time they went to New Oreans!" This raised a roar not only from Philpot but also from Strode and Weir. Strode

numped up in a dramatic manner and declared hat Lambertson was attempting to blacken the character of Mrs. Sheedy. Lambertson then arose and declared that all be was after was to merely prove what Monday McFuriand had said in his

what Monday McFarland had said in his confession that the female defendant was a mistress of John Sheedy several years before she undered him to marry her. The judge finally sustained the objection of Philpot and ruled out everything in connection with the character of Mrs. Sheedy.

Peter Crampton, a colored barber, was then called. He testified that Monday McCarland was red in his father's (Crampton's). Fariand worked in his father's ((rampton's) shop; that Monday McFariand always shaved John Sheedy and generally received about 25 cents for so doing; that Mr. Sheedy was ac-customed to come after Monday to shampoo his wife's hair. The day before the assault on John Sheedy Monday McFarland went down to the Sheedy residence at the request of Mr. Sheedy to dress Mrs. Sheedy's hair Monday stayed there about two hours.

The next witness called was Johnny Klaus ner, the lad who roomed with young Wal-strom. Although a very important witness, Jounny showed a great reluctance in answe ing questions, and the answers had to be fairly dug out of him. He testified as for

"I am nineteen years old. I worked at Mr Sheedy's in 1886 and 1887 for my clothes and board and went to school. I left there in 1887. Since then I have occasionally run errands for them. I think Mrs. Sheedy went east sometime in the spring of 1890. She came back, I think, last September. After she returned she told me she expected a friend named Harry Walstrom from Birmingham, Ala. Shortly after that I said to her that I did not like the room I had and she suggested that Mr. Walstrom and I room together. This was after Mr. Walstrom had arrived here. arrived here. Two or three days afterward Mr Walstrom came to the Windsor hotel, where I was working, and we made arrange where I was working, and we made arrangements to room together. I selected a room in the Heater block. He was to pay \$* of the rent and I \$i. We roomed together about three months and a half. I run a number of errands for Mrs. Sheety during this time. I carried notes for her to Walstrom. I carried notes also from Walstrom to her. She never addressed the envelopes containing her notes, neither would Walstrom taining her notes, neither would Walstrom address the envelopes that he sent to Mrs. Sheedy. The envelopes were always sealed. In case Waistrom was not at his room he in-structed me to leave the notes in a certain drawer. Mrs. Sheedy told me to come al-

[CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.]

INDIANOLA BADLY SCORCHED

Fire of an Unknown Origin Destroys a Numbar of Buildings.

NUMEROUS NEW RAILROAD RUMORS.

Building New Lines in the Northwest -University Cadets in Camp-Fire at Wahoo-State Supreme Court Cases.

INDIANOLA, Neb May 15 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A fire started last night in the vacant Shirey building, and the flames spread to the billiard had and Shaw's barber shop on the north, where its progress was arrested by Judge Baxter's brick building. To the south it spread to the Colling hotel, from which the inmates escaped in their night clothes. But little was saved her hair. They were always in the dining room. There was no door between the kitchen and dining room. I could pass in and out. I saw Walstrom at Mrs. Sheedy's five saved by pulling down an office room which

stood between it and the hotel.

The loss was about \$4,000, with no insurance. Judge Baxter is the heaviest loser, his loss being \$1,500. It was only by the most heroic efforts that the town was saved, as the wind was favorable for destructive work. The McCook fire department was at the depot ready to come to the rescue, when they were wired that the fire was under con-

Niobrara and Railroads. NIOBRARA, Neb., May 15 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- For several weeks past there has been considerable revival of railroad building in which Niobrara is vitally interested. On the one hand is the located survey of the Sioux City Northwestern, from Sioux City to Nio brara, and on west up Pouca creek to the state line, while on the other hand is the work already begun by the Omaha line from Bloomfield toward Niobrara. Along Penca creek a preliminary survey has been quietly made by the Omana line, levels have been taken and the survey of the Sioux City road closely followed. Parties in the interest of the Omaha line have been in the new country west taking notes in reference to popula-tion, acreage, crops, buildings and other im-provements, which they find very satisfac-

A few weeks ago a Brr special announced that the Bloomield branch of the Omaha line had begun grading one mile toward Niobrara. brara. Various theories were given for this peculiar method of extension. Now another three miles has been let. Information reaches here that the graders have work for all sum-mer. The policy seems to be not to make so much fuss as to make time and secure territory, in order to come down through the passes in advance of the Sioux City Northwestern. To a BER reporter Superintendent Jaynes evaded the question of extension by switching the reporter off on the Hartington switching the reporter on on the Hartington branch, but said not a word concerning the Wayne, Randolph & Bloomfield line, which is the one that is being extended by the mile toward Niobrara. Considerable interest is manifested in the outcome.

Tour of Railroad Officials. BEATRICE, Neb., May 15 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A special train bearing fifty general and special freight agents of the Rock Island and its branches reached the city at 10 o'clock this morning and remained over about two hours viewing the city and the Rock Island property here. Among the party were W. I. Allen, assistant general manager; W. M. Sage, traffic manager, and a host of other Rock Island dignitaries. The citizens and escorted about town in carriages.

The party left at noon for Chicago. magnates were enroute homeward from an extended trip over the Rock Island lines west of the Missouri river and came here direct from Denver.

In the Supreme Court.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 15 .- [Special to THE BEE.] - The suit of Klopp, Bartlett & Co. of Omaha against the Creston City waterworks for \$148 has been appealed to the supreme court on error

The suit of Mary Majors vs Nicholas N Edwards, Jessie Edwards, Grace O. Edwards and Jeremiah C. Wilcox, brought to set aside a foreclesure to certain Omaha lots under a mortgage given in 1877, has been appealed from the Douglas county district

An amended petition has been filed in the suit of Otto Lobeck, administrator, to compel the Lee-Ciark-Andreesen hardware company of Omaha to pay the estate of C. A. Fried \$5,500 for his good will in the business.

Cadets in Camp. FAIRBURY, Neb., May 15 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The cadets now in camp on Fairbury Heights are getting as much amusement as possible while in camp, but the daily routine of a soldier is not neglected. They have guard mount at 8:45 a. m., battalion drill at 2:30 p. m. and dress parade at 7 p. m. The calet competitive battalion drill takes place at 3:30 p. m. There are two prizes, a gold and a silver medal. A game of baseball will be played tomorrow between the University nine and a Fairbury team. In the evening the cadets will give their annual concert at the opera house. A refreshing shower of rain tonight has placed the streets

in splendid condition and tomorrow will be So Far No Fat er.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 15 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Emma Thompson, formerly a waitress in the Thorp hotel, today caused the arrest of Will Seymour, a well known young man here, charging him with being the father of her illegitimate babe, now six weeks old. The hearing was put off until June 1, and Seymour gave bail in the sum of \$250 for his appearance. Young Seymour's father is city attorney hers. A plea of not guilty will be made.

Dropped Dead in the Street

O'NEILL, Neb., May 15 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-County Clerk Hazelet received a telegram today from Guthrie Cen ter, Ia., announcing the death of his father who is a prominent citizen of that place. The telegram stated that he dropped dead on the street at I o'clock. Mr. Hazelet and brother left tonight to attend the funeral.

Commercial Delegates. CRETE, Neb., May 15 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-Mayor Norris today appointed C. J. Bowlby of the Crete Democrat and H. M. Wells of the Vidette as delegates from this

city to the western commercial convention te WAHOO, Neb., May 15 .- Special Telegram to The Bee.] - Fire started at about 5 o'clock this morning in some old frame buildings just back of the Commercial hotel. Loss about \$3,000, covered by insurance.

A Cincinnati Delegate. FREMONT, Nob., May 15 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-The Dodge county alliance has elected James Harvie of Webster township as a delto the national union convention at

Cincinnati next week. Welcome Bain. ELWOOD, Net., May 15.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - A heavy rain fell here this afternoon. A large crop of small grain

is assured. A Young Lady's Death. BEATRICE, Neb., May 15. - Special Telegram to The Bee. - Miss Florence A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, died

last evening at the residence of her parents, two miles north of the city, of consumption. The deceased was twenty-two years of age and was widely and estimably known throughout this section as a lady of rare accomplishments.

A Nebraska City Sensation.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 15 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-County Attorney Morgan created a sensation here today by fiting an information against Lou Price, a negro, charging him with criminal assault. His alleged victim is Irene Trimble, the young and pretty daughter of R. W. Trimble, a gentleman well known in this locality. The Trimble family is highly respected. Price is about eighteen years of age and has been employed as hustler and chore boy by different men. Irene is only fourteen years of age and has always been admired by the young clety people here, and the fact that she had society people here, and the fact that she had taken up with a negro set the town afire with comment. On Wednesday night, it is alleged. Price enticed her into a barn where the two remained during the night. When the facts developed the child's parents were almost heart broken with grief as they had supposed she was sleeping with a family in the neighborhood where she frequently visited. Had it hot been for the conduct of the girl it is likely a mob would have settled with Price. She seems to have have settled with Price. She seems to have an affection for the negro, and from present indications it will be hard for the state to get good evidence from her. On Thursday she claimed to have been married to Price, but no license has ever been issued. Price is not lynched he stands a good show to receive a penitentiary sentence.

Election Contest Settled. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 15 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-At last the election contest over the police judgeship has been de-

termined. County Judge Eaton today heard the testimony on both sides and determined that Dr. Chadduch, the present incumbent, had been duly elected. John C. Watson ap-peared for Reuben Foster, the plaintiff, and moved that fifteen alleged illegal votes for Chadduch be thrown out. S. H. Calhoun, counsel for the defense, objected, and after considerable wrangling the court threw out enough of the scratched ballots to reduce Chadduch's majority from 16 to 11. Chadduck is a democrat. SENATOR KYLE'S PLANS.

Investigating the Wants of His South

Dakota Constituency. Sioux Falls, S. D., May 15 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Senstor J. H. Kyle arrived in this city this evening on his way to Omaha. He stopped over to visit his sister, Dr. Francis Kyle, and was met by THE BEE correspondent. He said: "I am just from Washington, attending to my constantly growing mail. Why, the other day it took me five hours to finish reading the letters received in one day from my constituency. The fact of the matter is that a senator these days is nothing but a department runner, a regular race horse. I am going to the Black Hills in June where I will examine into the needs of the citizens of that section I have not yet sciected my seat in the senate and cannot state whether I will act with the republicans or democrats. I will not attend the Cincin-nati alliance meeting. I shall spend the en-tire summer in South Dakota, looking up the needs of the state in the way of national leg-

New Railroad Incorporated. PIERRE, S. D., May 15.— Special to The Bee. |— Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state by the Sioux City, Madison & Northern railway company. The head office of business is at Madison, Lake county, and the road is proposed to run from Garretson, in Minnehaha county, to Minot, Ward county, N. D., an esti-mated length of 440 miles. The following counties are named through which it may pass: Minnehaha, Moody, Lake, Miner Kingsbury, Beadle, Clark, Spmk, Faulk Edwards and McPherson, and McIntosh, Dickey, Logan, Emmons, Kidder, Burleigh Sheridan, McLeau, Stephens, Church, Mc-Henry and Ward counties in North Dakota. The estimated cost is \$8,000,000. The following board of directors are named for the first year with the annual election placed on the first Tuesday in April: Charles B. Kennedy and W. F. Smith of Madison, J. A. Cooley of Deli Rapids, F. C. Hills, f. P. Gore, F. A. Seaman and Craig L. Wright of Sioux City.

The company's capital stock is \$10,000,000. An Ex-Minister in Trouble. BISMARCK, N. D., May 15.—George E. Gerrowe, superintendent of the Indian agency at Fort Stevenson, has been arrested and placed under bonds charged with misappropriating government funds. His hear-ing will take place before the United States commissioner in this city. Gerrowe is an ex-Methodist minister and formerly lived at Seny Center, where he is said to have wealthy and influential connections. hearing will last several days and sensa-

tional developments are looked for.

An Editor Assaulted DEADWOOD, S. D., May 15 .- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Editor Hanson of the Lead City Herald was set upon and badly beaten on the streets of Lead City this morning by Jack Moran, a gambier who resented a local squib appearing in last night's paper mentioning a fight in which he was con-cerned. Moran was arrested, paid a \$5 fine and was released.

Heavy Snow in Wyoming. CHEVENNE, Wyo., May 15 .- Twelve inches of snow fell today at Sherman, forty miles west of here, the highest point on the Union Pacific road. Several inches of soft snow fell here, but the weather is not cold and the cattle ranges will be immensely benefitted.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Showers, followed by fair; cooler.

For Colorado-Fair Saturday; slightly varmer Saturday night; east winds. For the Dakotas-Generally fair by Satur-

day night; winds becoming southeast.
For Iowa and Nebraska-Fair Saturday slightly cooler, except warmer by Saturday night in extreme northern Nebraska; east

For Missouri-Fair; slightly cooler, except stationary temperature in extreme southern portion; northeast winds. For Kansas-Fair Saturday; slightly cool er; northeast winds.

The Death Roll. PRINCETON, N. J., May 15 .- Francis Zab

riskie, D.D., of Princeton, the well known divine and author is dead. YANKTON, S. D., May 15,-Chevalier Gus tave M. Finotte, former well known banker of Florence, Italy. Boston and New York, and once Italian consul, is dead, aged seventy-three years. He was a member of two titled Italian families and had been living as a

farmer of late years,
Past, Ind. May 15.—Rev. Waiter L. Huffman, one of the oldest and best known
Methodist ministers in the country, died here this morning, aged seventy-five years.

After the Whole Family. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 15 .- A special from Atkins gives meager particulars of the murder of Adam and Sitt Hatley by Dr. G. H. Home of Van Buren county last Wednes-day. A feud had existed between the two families for a long time. The scene of the killing is in a remote locality, far from the telegraph. Home says he has three more

Hatleys to kill.

Western Unitarian Congress. CHICAGO, Ill., May 15,-At the session of the Western Unitarian congress it was announced that the Parker memorial fund of \$10,000 had been completed. The session was devoted to mapping out the work for the

WRIT OF ERROR GRANTED.

Boyd's Contest Case Brought Before the United States Supreme Court-

TRANSCRIPT OF PROCEEDINGS FILED.

Probability of an Early Hearing of the Case-May Go Over Until October-Brought Before Justice Brewer.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE BEE,) 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15, Associate Justice Brewer stonay directed that a writ of error should issue in the No braska governorship contest case. The motion was made this morning before Judge Brewer by H. D. Estabrook of Omaha. To your correspondent tonight Justice Brewer stated that the order today simply brought a transscript of the proceedings had in the supreme court of the state to the supreme court of the United States and that it had no bearing whatever upon the citizenship of Governor Boyd, the question at issue. The supreme court will have to hear the argument before it will or could order a super-sedeus to issue which would have the, effect of causing a stay of proceedings. Since the supreme court has decided to not hear any more arguments at this session and is to adjourn on Monday the 25th, it is believed that nothing will occur before the fail term to change the governorship situation in Nebraska unless the supreme court can be impressed that it is a question of such moment as to warrant setting aside its decision as to not hearing any more arguments and hear this one on the day fixed for acjournment. A single justice cannot make an order or decision which will change the present situation or reinstate Governor Boyd.

ARRIVED IN WASHINGTON. President and Mrs. Harrison and the members of the family who accompanied them on their tour to the south and Pacific slope a month ago yesterday arrived without deministration just before 6 o'clock this evening. There was nothing to mark their return from that which follows the home coming of any mylyste family. It was concluded ing of any private family. It was concluded finally by the citizens of Washington that any demonstration of a public character would be inspropriate, for the president went away in his private capacity and would went away in his private capacity and would want, especially after so long a jaunt, to return in that way. Any kind of a reception would simply have kept him so much longer away from his fireside and it was thought that he and Mrs. Harrison would prefer to go quietly to the executive mansion with the grand children and other members of the family who were at the Plymouth railroad station in that way in which thirty-one days ago they hid them God speed thirty-one days ago they bid them God speed on their long journey. It was probably for-tunate that no effort whatever was made toward a public demonstration for a heavy cold rain began to fall before daylight this cold rain began to fall before daylight this morning, and it poured down in the most disagreeable torrents all day. The chill and wet went almost through one's umbrelia and clothing like a knife, and a more disheartening surrounding in a weather way could not well have been imagned. Despite the rain quite a number of the friends of the travelers were present when the beautiful train pulled in and no sooner did the throats cease to cry out their welcome to the president, who stood down on the very last step of the first car, and he had

welcome to the president, who stood down on the very last step of the first car, and he had jumped off and picked up the little McKees than a dozen eager friends rushed upon the front of the coach and into it to welcome Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. McKee and the other members of the party. It was a lovely scene, the president carrying the little children up the steps of the car and in to their mamma, papa and grandma. The boy and girl were almost wild with delight and their little lips ran out their kisses much to the delight of the onlookers. In a few minutes the yresident was circulating among the friends who had come to bid him welcome back. Among them were Attorney General Miller, Secretaries Foster and Proctor, Assistant Secretaries Willets and Nettleton, Assistant Attorney General Tyner, Major Pruden and Captain Dinsmore of the white house force, and a number of ladies. No one was more cordially received than Colonel George W. general passenger agent of Pennsylvania railroad, who accompanied the president on the entire trip and had charge of the railroad facilities, which the presiden said were simply perfect. Colonel and Mrs Boyd were both most heartily received and the president in the warmest and most sincere terms thanked him for his presence and efficiency on the entire trip which has been greatly to the credit of the railroad company which assumed the responsibility of taking the president over nearly ten thousand miles of territory and ac-complished it without accident or incident and returned in exactly the time scheduled. The president found his working room as lean and bright as a new pin, even his desk of antique oak having been varnished, and upon his desk were piled a large number of oundles of papers neatly packeted, evidently from the various departments, and being those needing his first attention. It is probable that among them were papers relating to the Italian affair at New Orleans, the Benring sea dispute and the land court and court of claims appointments. He found also several invitations to attend Decoration day exercises at various points throughout the country, and these he will give early at-tention. Last year he was at Brooklyn on May 30 and it is believed he will conclude to

TOUNG RAUM'S PECCADILLOES. No one attempts to apologize for or sympa thize with Green B. Raum, jr., who resigned from the position of assistant chief clerk of from the position of assistant chief clerk of the pension office today on the request of the acting secretary of the interior, upon the charge of office broking and having appropriated \$72 of conscience money sent to the pension office. There is, however, universal sympathy for his father, General Haum, the commissioner of pensions. Most unfair and desperate efforts have been made during the past ten or twelve mouths be during the past ten or twelve months by democratic politicians to force General Raum out of the pension office. He has been unfortunate in his private business affairs. He has not, however, been shown dishonest in the slightest particular, and no one believes anything dishonest will ever be traced to him. His friends have stood by him like heroes, and do now, because they have never believed him in any transaction dishonorable. But the mere thought of the son engaging in office broking and participating in other pec-cadilloes while the political war was waging against the father and hazarding his reputation makes the father's friends indignant to the extreme. Nothing is known positively of the charges against young Raum further than that he was charged with office broking and after a thorough inquiry Acting Secre-tary Chandler and Second Assistant Secretary Bussey immediately demanded his resigna-tion today and accepted it as soon as received. It is feared that the shame which this affair will oring upon the young man will incline General Raum to tender his own resignation, although no one believes the father had the remotest idea that the sor was engaged in anything questionable. Gen-eral Raum asked for the investigation and eral Raum asked for the investigation and said he wanted his son treated in this matter the same as anybody else. He showed him self to be honorable in it all.

remain here this Decoration day.

Assistant Secretary Chandler today af-firmed the decision below holding for can-cellation the homestead entry of J. T. Lewellyn contested by George Harris, Aberdeen, George Carson of Council Bluffs was today

admitted to practice before the interior de C. H. Fowler of Omaha is at the Ebbitt, PERRY S. HEATH.

China Will Exhibit.

Washington, May 15.—The department of state has been officially informed of the acceptance by the government of China of the invitation to participate in the world's Col-

umbian exposition. BACK IN WASHINGT The Presidential Party Arrive - the

National Capital.

Washington, May 15.—The press and party arrived in Washington at 5:30 ek this evening, exactly on sepedual ie. When the train was nearing the n - u capital and the journey was aimost at . the president summoned to the obserear every person who had accompanied on the trip, including the ladies and al. employes of the railroad and the Pullmar car company, and made them a short ad dress. He said he found that he had made just 139 speeches since they left Washington April 14 last, and he thought this a good occa-sion to make the number a round 140. He then sion to make the number a round 140. He then referred to the unprecedented excellence and perfection of the railroad service throughout the entire trip and said that the fact that they had been able to travel over ten thousand miles of territory in a splendidly equipped train without an accident or mishap of any kind and without one minute's variation from the preargance schedule must have the services of the contract of the c ranged schedule must always be regarded as a most remarkable achievement. He said that Mr. George W. Boyd of the Pennsylvania road was cutified to great credit for his excellent management of the trip, and he added that it was a superb exhibition of what training, energy and intelligence resulted for a man. He then returned his thanks individually to the conductor, the engineer and fireman, the chief and his assistants, the brakemen, the waiters and porters, and in fact every person who had rendered service to the party on the trip. The president gave all the employes a substantial token of his appreciation for their atten-tions. The postmaster general, the secre-tary of agriculture and the other gentlemen of the party also remembered the employes

the same manner. The arrival in Washington was unmarked by any demonstration beyond the presence at the station of a small knot of officials and several hundred travelers. The president's grandchildren were at the station and his first greeting was to them. The company broke up in a few minutes and the president and his family proceeded to the white house. The president stood the trip better than anyone else, notwithstanding the greater labor performed by him, and there is nothing whatever in his appearance to indicate that he has been subjected to any unusual strain.

Passed Through Pennsylvania. ALTONIA, Pa., May 15 .- The special train bearing the presidential party arrived at 9:50 this morning. The party stood on the rear platform and listened to cheers from the large crowd assembled. The president de-livered a short address and was followed by Secretary Rusk.

Secretary Rusk.

1º17780100, Pa., May 15.—The presidential train passed through here early this morning enroute to Washington. But fifteen minutes were spent here. There was no demonstration. Blaine Not So Well. NEW YORK, May 15 .- Secretary Blaine is not so well this morning as he was yesterday.

He is suffering from gout. Dr. Dennis said it would be impossible for him to leave the city before Monday or Tuesday. Secretary of State James G. Blaine at last Secretary of State James G. Blaine at last reports tonight was resting very comfortably. The family physician who is attending Mr. Blaine saw him at 6:30 this evening, and after remaining in the sick chamber about fiftgen minutes, came out and stated that his patient's condition was better than at any time during the day. The doctor left and said he would not return until morning, being satisfied that Mr. Blaine's condition was not critical.

STILL WAITING FOR NEWS. Nothing Yet Heard from the Charles-

ton or Itata. Washington, May 15.-The same reply, 'No news," was made by Acting Secretary Ramsey this morning to the question as to whether he had heard from the Charleston or the Itata. A long cable dispatch in cipher was received this morning, presumably from Admiral McCarr at Chill. It is known at the department that the Chilian insurgent cruiser Esmeralda put into Acapulco a day or

two ago. She appeared there late in the evening and slipped out of the harbor and disappeared before daylight. It appeared later in the day when the cable dispatch had been deciphered that it had been sent by Admiral Brown from the San Francisco, which is now at some Chilian port. Information as to its contents was refused at the department further than it was an answer from Admiral Brown to the questions cabled him last week. This is an indi-cation that even in the event of the failure of the Charleston to catch the Itata, the latter vessel will not have escaped all danger will still have to run the gauntlet of the vessels now on the Chilian coast. Up to the close of business hours at the department no dvices had been received of the Charleston

or the Itata.

The Esmeralda at Acapulco. City of Mexico, May 15 .- A dispatch re ceived late last night from Acapulco says The Chilian cruiser Esmeralda entered this port yesterday and sailed again today. Several officers were ashore and used the wires and made various inquiries regarding the ac-tion of the United States, showing that they were informed that the cruiser Charleston had been sent in pursuit of the Itata, It is believed she has steamed north to intercept the Itata and protect her should the Charles-ton attempt to capture her.

This dispatch is confirmed by the war de-

partment, but the officials are inclined reticent. A prominent official said: cruiser has been warned not to remain to port, as Mexico is not harboring insurgent vessels and does not recognize any other government in Chili than that of Balmaceda,

Thought it Was the Charleston. SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 15 .- It was reported here that the cruiser Charleston had passed Point Lomac last evening going north, but it is now believed that the vessel which was supposed to be the Charleston was the Pacific Mail steamship San Blas from Panama, which is due at San Francisco Saturday

No American Steamer in Sight. CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), May 15. -Acapulco advices state that the Chilian steamer Esmeralda is still off the port waiting to see if it is possible for her to obtain coal. Another strange steamer which is outdde is supposed to be the Itata. There is no American steamer in sight.

Cereals and Provisions for Chili.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 15 .- The steamer

Montserrat, which has been loading a cargo

of cereals and provisions here for Chid, left this afternoon. Watch was maintained over her to the last by the customs officers so that no contraband goods could be shipped. Demolished by Dynamite. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 .- A special from Oak Grove, Mo., says: The house of Daniel Morgan, a quiet and reputable citizen living three miles south of this place, was demolished by an explosion of dynamice last night. It is not known who perpetrated the outrage

Mrs. Morgan's collar bone was broken and she was otherwise injured. Mr. Morgan was badly injured, though not fatally. His two children escaped unburt, but a stepson was blown twenty yards through a tree top and alighted on a fence. He was not badly hurt Denver Turnkey Arrested. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 .- J. L. Baldwin

this morning arrested Harry Wallaco, a turnkey for the Denver police department, who is wanted there for embezzling \$140 and a gold watch. Wallace is twenty four years old. He is of a good family in the east. He says he will return without a requisition, and re-garding the charge against him remarked: "I was a little flossy and made a bad break. I did not mean to keep the stuff when I took

TENNY TOOK FIRST MONEY.

Gallant Little Sway Back Carries His Great Load to Victory.

STORY OF THE GREAT HANDICAP RACE.

Saivator's Swift Rival a Strong Favorite-Others Who Carried Short Odds-From Start to Finish.

GRAVESEND, L. I., May 15,- What is known as the legitimate racing season was inaugurated in this state today when the Brooklyn Jockey club threw open its gates for a fourteen days meeting. The programme offered for the opening day was a grand one, full of quality, and such equine stars as Kingston, Tenny, Prince Royal, Burlington, Tea Tray, Senorita and hosts of others were down as probable starters in the different events,

The feature of this grand programme was the Brooklyn Jockey club handicap, for which the very best horses in training were eligible to start. Everybody had a favorite. There was Tenny, the game and speedy son of Raymond d'Or and Bell of Mayweed. He was at one time reported to have gone lame, but later he come round all right and race goers pinned their faith to him, for he had run the incomparable Salvator to a head in the phenomenal time of 2:05. Then there was Burlinton. Ever one remembered how this handsome black gentleman had galloped down the Morris park course as a three-year-old in 2:07% with 105 pounds on his back, and why should he not give a good account of bimself! was the general question.

Besides these two giants of the turf, there was the royally bred Prince Royal, the holder of the mile and a sixteenth record; Castaway, the winner of last year's handicap; Leantaka, who has always been acknowledged a speedy horse; Eon, the victor of a match race with Raceland; Banquet, the holder of the mile and a quarter regord over a straight track; Judge Morrow, one of the best three-yearolds of last years; Senorita, a grand race mare; Uncie Bob, the winner of the last American derby, and a host of other high class horses, every one of which had at some time or other proved a right to be considered

high class, All these were to meet in the richest Brooklyn handicap ever run, and it is no wonder that the blood was sent surging through the yeins of every sport loving man, woman and child in the east. As early as 10 clock the crowd commenced to agrive at the Brooklyn track, and from that time till 2 o'clock street cars, boats, carriages, drays, and in fact, all kinds of conveyances, were used to transport the immense throngs that were

eager to see the equine battle of the age.
For a time it looked as though the pleasure For a time it locked as though the pleasure of this immense throng—thirty thousand or more—would be sadly marred by rain, but about noon the sun shone in a faint, half-hearted way through the haze and everyone heaved a sigh of relief. With a dry track there was no question of a grand race while, if there was a sea of mud, there was a possibility of an exhibition like Castaway made of his field last year.

Horses, Riders and Odds.

When the bugier called the horses to the post for the first race it was one of the grandest sights ever witnessed on an American spacious lawn was an unbroken mas of bats from the aristocratic plug to the or hats from the aristocratic ping to the plebeian straw, while every seat in the grand stand was occupied and some did double duty. The overflow filled the paddock, lined the infield fences deep and made a respectable showing in the betting ring.

The great handicap was placed fourth on the card. The conditions

the card. The conditions and the opening situation as to horse, rider, weight and cash chance is here given:

The Brooklyn jockey club handicap, for hree-year-olds and upward; \$200 each, half orfeit or \$50 if declared, the club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the stake \$20,000, of the gross value of the stake \$20,000, of which the second shall receive \$3,500 and the third \$1,500; mile and one-fourth. Starters: Tenny 128 (Barnes), 2 to 1 straight, even place; Burlington 120 (Miller), 20 to 1 straight, 8 to 1 place; Riley 120 (Taylor), 40 to 1 straight, 15 to 1 place; Judge Morrow 118 (G. Covington), 6 to 1 straight, 2 to 1 place; Demuth 118 (McLaughlin), 20 to 1 straight, 8 to 1 place; Demuth 118 (McLaughlin), 20 to 1 place: Demuth 118 (McLaughlin), 20 to 1 straight, 8 to 1 place; Prince Royal i17 (Garrison), 12 to 1 straight, 5 to 1 place; Tea Tray 116 (Moore), 7 to 1 straight 5 to 2 place; Castaway II. 115 (Tarai), 20 to 1 straight, 10 to 1 place; Senorita 114 (Hayward), 8 to 1 straight, 3 to 1 place; Loantaka 112 (Bergen), 40 to 1 straight, 15 to 1 place; Banquet 108 (Hamilton), 10 to 1 straight, 4 to 1 place; Econ 108 (Lamlay), 20 1 place: Banquet 108 (Hamilton), 10 to 1 straight, 4 to 1 place; Eon 108 (Lamley), 20 to 1 straight, 8 to 1 place; Santiago 118 (M Bergon), 200 to 1 straight, 60 to 1 place; Cousin Jeems 106 (Fitzgerald), 60 to 1 straight, 20 to 1 place; Russell 105 (Little-field), 20 to 1 straight, 8 to 1 place; Uncle Bob 100 (Flynn), 25 to 1 straight, 10 to 1 place; Saunterer 100 (Martin), 46 to 1 place; Saunterer 100 (Martin), 46 to 1 straight, 15 to 1 place; Again 100 place; Sainterer 100 (Martin), 40 to 1 straight, 45 to 1 place; Once Again 100 (Stevenson), 100 to 1 straight, 40 to 1 place; Carroll 97 (A. Coyington), 81 to 1 straight, 30 to 1 place; King Tho.nas 95 (C. Hill), 40 to 1 straight, 15 to 1 place; Nellie Bly 95 (Weber), 50 to 1 straight, 20 to 1 places

Before the Start. Everyone was full of excitement and the rush in the betting ring was tremendous, One hundred and eighteen bookmakers were doing business, but even they could not begin to supply the speculative wants of the crowd. Men who had never bet \$10 in their lives offered \$100 bills to the bookmakers and for a time everyone seemed to have lost control of themselves. After a while, however the of themselves. After a while, however, the money of the heavy betters commenced to tell, and it could be seen in what estimation the different horses were held and the field that went to the post was the best that ever

faced a starter in this country.

As they went to the post each horse was loudly cheered and they all looked to be in the best of shape. Mr. Caldwell cautioned the boys about being on their good behavior, and then there was a few moments of intense anxiety accompanied by a silence that was almost painful. When the horses turned and faced Starter

Caldwell, the noise in the grand stand sank to a murmur. Hundreds of excited conversations were hushed, and all eyes were turned toward the post. There was a breakaway and hearts want pitagal over the false alarm. Another break

away and again the horses went back to the Finally they all got together in a close bunch and well in motion. The starter watching them closely, saw that he would never have them in as good order again, and never have them in as good order again, and like a strip of fire the red flag flashed through the air. Then a thunderous roar swept up from the grand stand. "They're off" yelled 30,000 voices and to the music of the hoarse cries the horses swept down to the grand stand with thundering hoofs. Men broathed hard and fast, and women chapped their hands or waved their parasols. The great handlean race was on.

handicap race was on. From Start to Finish.

mighty struggle was in full swing, and as far as the start was concerned every horse had received a fair chance. As they swept toward the stand the three-year-old Russell took the lead, running under a strong pull, and with Neille Bly, Once Agair and Santiago lapped on him and Riley and King Thomas bringing up the rear. They ran in this order around the lower turn, and those who had bet on Tenny commenced to get anxious, for the little swayback was run-

ning in the rule. As they started up the back stretch Santiago went up to Russell's head, and the two ran locked for a quarter the two ran locked for a quarter, while the white and red of Burlington