The Steward of the Hastings Asylum Violates the Statut s.

BOUGHT HIS OWN BUTTER.

MORE STARTLING DISCLOSURES MADE,

Knights of Pythias Memorial Services at Ravenna-New Irrigation Project-Nebraska Weather and Crop Bulletin.

nor Land Commissioner Humphrey have yet put in an appearance at the state house and as a consequence the board of public lands and buildings have not been able to hold a meeting to consider the Hastings asylum scandal. A telegram has been received from Captain Hill that he will be in Lincoln Monday and when he arrives a meeting of the board will be held.

Governor Thayer refuses to suspend either Test or Liveringhouse pending the investigation. A gentleman from Hastings who was in the city today and who is well acquainted with Steward Liveringhouse of the asylum ridiculed the idea of Liveringhouse being suspended by Thaver.

The more the Hastings asylum scandal is stirred the more startling revelations are made. The board of public lands and build-ings is in possession of information which shows that Liveringhouse has not only presented duplicate vouchers, but has been also violating the state law which declares that no officer in any state institution shall be connected with any firm that is furnishing supplies to such an institution. Despite this statute, Liveringhouse, although steward of the asylum, has virtually been selling to him-self certain supplies for the institution. All the butter for the asylum has been furnished by Ruser & Co., grocers and proprietors of the Grand Island creamery. Mr. Livering-house is vice president of this company, if the letter heads, bill heads and official statements of the company are true. When the bills for butter have been presented the printed portion of the bill head has been invariably torn off. This strange proceeding is explained by the fact that Mr. Liveringhause's name appeared on the printed bill as a member of the firm and in order to deceive the people of the state who are paving for the maintenance of the institution the printed portion was dis-pensed with. This fact is a revelation to the board of public lands and buildings and it is, in the opinion of the members, sufficient to justify them in countermanding their re-quest to Thayer that Liveringhouse be suspended to the demand that he be immediately expelled.

But the most despicable thing yet revealed in connection with the conduct of the institu-tion is the alleged action of Dr. Test toward lady nurses and assistants employed at The investigation of the charges against

the asylum management must be conducted according to law. Section 7, Article 7, Chapter 83, reads as follows: It shall be the duty of the board to

take cognizance of all charges or complaints made against the said public officers, and at a regular meeting to give an impartial hearing to such charges, and the defense against them, if any, and report the charges, evidence and their conclusions in the matter to the governor, within six days after the determination of such investigation.

Peatrice | uilding.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 21.- Special to THE Bee. |- Notwithstanding the prevailing dull building matters have progressed in this city since the season has opened very encouragingly. The stonework of the new county court house is long since completed and a big gang of work.nen are engaged in lathing and plastering the interior. The general plumbing work is completed, and it is thought the structure will receive its fluishing touches several months before the contract for its completion shall elapse. William Hewekerl is putting up a fine usiness block on Court street adjacent to

he Masonic block, and early in the season york will commence on a new apartment tore building for the Klein New York Racket store company at the corner of Sixth and Court streets, immediately across Sixth street from the postoffice. The property was recently acquired by the company for the consideration of \$30,000. The new store will have a frontage on Court street of 100 feet and on Sixth street of 140 feet. Aside from these public structures a large

number of handsome private residences have been built and others are under process of construction.

New Irrigation Scheme. CRAWFORD Neb., June 21 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The enterprising citizens of Crawford have set on foot a plan for irrigating about ten thousand acres of land and furnishing cheap water power for manufacturing purposes. Articles of incorporation are already filed and the work will be begun within the hext thirty days. The plan is to take all the water out of the White river at a point four miles above Crawford and run it to an artificial lake about a half mile from town. This lake will cover an area of about forty acres. From the lake water will be piped to any point wanted for manufacturing purposes. One thousand acres can be irrigated from this lake and furnish a small stream of water along both sides of every principal street in the town. The entire plan is something like the one now in vogue in Kearney, except in the carrying out nature ne more here than at Kearney. is to be a great feature in the future develop ment of Crawford and adds one more to its many advantages. C. J. Grable, cashier of the State bank, is interesting himself largely in the matter. The capital stock of the new corporation is \$25,000, most of which has

Run Them to Death.

aiready been taken.

ASHLAND, Neb., June 21 .- | Special to THE Bas.]-An inhuman piece of work was culminated here last evening. C. E. Stratton of On aha had sold to his father, who lives in this city, a fine large team of gray horses and agreed to deliver them here. He hired a man to ride them over, but it seems he made a poor choice of riders, for when they reached the Ashland depot both horses were nearly dead from being overheated. The evening train was just ready to leave for Omaha, and the man, whose name could not be learned. turned the animals over to a boy with structions to take them up town to the livery barn, and jumped the train. One horse has died and the other is almost ruined

Summer Law College.

Lincoln, Neb., June 20 .- Special to The BEE.] - Several young men of the State University, for a vacation, are meditating among the sages of the law by a summer course under the instruction of W. Henry Smith, dean of the Central Law College.

They argue that this saves them about

three months time and enables them to ge the benefit of fuller explanations than ever practicable during the delivery of the regular course of lectures. It is understood that the past graduate course will begin this fall covering insurance law, general jurisprudence, international and interstate law

Nebraska Crop Bulletin. CHETE, Neb., June 31 .- | Special to THE BRE. |-The weekly weather and crop bulletin for Nebraska, issued by the Boswell observatory, says the cold, wet weather has continued during the past week to the detri-

ment of corn, which remains backward and weedy, while small grain still promises a Temperature and aunshine have been everywhere below the normal.

The rainfall has been above the normal in

all sections of the state, excepting the south | a handsome surplus.

eastern part. On Sunday there was a heavy rainfall in the extreme southwestern part of the state, accompanied by some hall, which did damage in some localities. On Tuesday there was a heavy rainfall generally through-

out the state, amounting in Antelope county to more than five inches, which resulted in some injury to corn on low grounds. High winds occurred on the 12th and 13th in the northern part of the state, blowing the corn out of the ground in some places on high

land.
Warm, dry weather is needed by all crops but especially by corn; listed corn is suffer-ing most. Small grain has made a rank growth, and a few cases are reported of its lodging.

Memorial Services.

RAVENNA, Nob., June 21.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Kismet lodge, Knights of Pythias, held memorial services at the Methodist Episcopal church this morning. The knights attended the services in a body, marching from their ball to the church headed by the Ravenna brass band playing a dirge. The floral display was the fluest ever put up in the city. The memorial address was delivered by Rev. Walter Crowther and was an effort such as might be expected from a generous, true hearted Pythian

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

the weather crop bulletin issued by the sig-

Issued by the United States Signal Service Office. Washington, June 21 .- The following is

Temperature-The temperature during the past week has been normal in the gulf region, above the normal east of the Mississippi and below to the westward. The mean daily temperature in Indiana and Ohio was 6 degrees in excess. Since January 1 the average temperature has been markedly above the normal in the extreme northwest, the lake region and in New England. It should be noted that this excess occurred before the growing season began. Since March 1 the seasonal temperature has been very nearly normal east of the Mississippi river.

Ramfall-The rainfall during the week has been largely in excess in all districts, except on the immediate lower lakes coast, in the Ohio valley, the middle Atlantic states, except in a few localities in the interior of Georgia and South Carolida. The greatest excess above the normal was 3.8 inches at Huron, S. D., and 2.9 inches at Concordia,

Precipitation-The precipitation since January I has been deficient in Mississippi, In-diana, lower Michigan and on the immediate gulf and south Atlantic coast. The greatest departures below the normal are 11.7 inches at New Orieans and 11.3 inches at Palestine. The greatest excesses have been at Fort Washakie, Wyo., where more than two and a half times the usual amount of precipitation has occurred, and at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Santa Fe, N. M., where more than double

General Remarks — Arkansas: Weather favorable for all crops; corn never looked better; average yield of wheat and oats and cotton much improved; more sunshine is much needed, lowa and Nebraska — Too much needed lows and Nebrasa — loo much rain during the past week for best crop conditions; corn especially needing sunshine; slight damage by hall in south-west Nebraska.

Michigan and Wisconsin — Conditions

favorable to all crops, although sunshine and warmth are needed. Drouth broken in Michigan. Hay is reported less than a half crop in Wisconsin. New England and New York—All crops much benefited by rain, especially corn and potatoes. The fruits in the Hudson river valley injured by drouth. Virginia and North Carolina—Favorable weather

during the week for crops; a good wheat barvest has already begun in North Carolina. Corn is a little late, but improvtemperature was beneficial to most crops. Cotton three weeks late. Almost too much Kentucky and Tennesee-Local showers

beneficial to all crops except increasing weeds in some localities; wheat harvesting slightly retarded in Tennessee, though a large yield is promised; corn, outs and meadows promis-ing; fruits fine Ohio and Indiana—All crops doing well,

though rainfail has been badly distributed. Corn, oats and meadows promising; fruits

Ohio and Indiana -- All crops doing well, though rainful has been hadly distributed in some parts of Indiana. Wheat has begun to be harvested in Indiana. Crops heavy; somewhat troublesome in portions of Ohio. South Dakota and Minnesota—Wheat and other small grain crops excellent; rather cool for corn which is late in many counties cut worms apparently disappearing.
Louisiana and Mississippi—Rainfall of the week has greatly benefited all crops. Cotton and late growing corn fine. Rice planting in

Louisiana renewed. Texas-Crops in the southeast are suffering for rain; corn above the average, cotton growing nicely. California-Grass in north somewhat dam

aged by heavy rains. In the south all crops are doing well. Pennsylvania and New Jersey - Recenrains have greatly improved crops, though too late to help grass and early potatoes. Wheat harvest will begin in Pennsylvania in the early part of July.

Oregon-Wheat in eastern portion im proved, yield greater than last year; a little too much rain in the west, fall wheat and fruit slightly injured. Illinois-Heavy rains in northern Illinoi and Missouri have damaged crops somewhat.

Crop conditions generally favorable, except oats; corn growing well. Colorado and Kansas-The last three days have been favorable for all crops, which are in fine condition, except corn, which has been set back by too much rain. Wheat harvest half completed in southern Kansas. Immense harvest in Colorado.

Newspaper Reorganization. CINCINNATI, O., June 21.—There was a meeting of the directors of the Commercial Gazette at which there was a reorganization Mr. Harry Morehead, having with his associates purchased all of James M. Glenn's interest in the company, was elected president of the company, Mr. Glenn having retired, Marshall Halstead retains the vice presidency, representing his father's large block of stock. Mr. Morehead will assume business management of the paper. Richard Smith will continue to mportant position in the editorial depart

Bardsley Did Well.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Another embez dement of \$224,000 of state funds by Bardsley was discovered yesterday, making a grand otal of \$669,000 stolen of the state funds by the faithless city treasurer. It was learned yesterday that the books of the Keystone bank do not show what has become of the million dollars that Bardsley had deposited there to his credit as city treasurer and to his private

The grand jury yes terday found two true bills against Henry Yard, charging him with conspiracy with Bardsley to unlawfully use

North Dakota sheep Dying.

FARGO, N. D., June 21. - Prof. Stockbridge head of the faculty of the state agricultural college, received a telegram from E. M. of the State Agricultural society dated Ora, stating that 200 sheep had died out of a flock of 1,500, near Niagara, in out of a flock of 1,500, near Niagara, in Nelson county, and he believed that they had been poisoned by eating some weed. Dr. Himebaugh, veterinary of the college, left for that place tonight to make a post-mortem examination, and Prof. Bolley will deter-mine the nature of the weed if the examination evidences such to be the cause of death

Will Reopen for Business. TOPEKA, Kan., June 21.—The United States savings bank, one of the oldest institutions of the kind in the state, which failed during the stringency in the money markets, will reopen July 1. All depositors will be paid in

full and the bank will start over again with

FOUND AN ASYLUM IN BRAZIL.

Belief That Fugitive Gideon Marsh is Safe in South America.

NO EXTRADITION WITH THAT COUNTRY'

Bounty for Sugar Producers-Superintendent Porter's Census Work About Completed-Rumors Concerning Mrs. Logan.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE BEE,) 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21. Gideon W. Marsh, the fugitive president of the Keystone National bank of Philadelphia is believed to have sailed for Brazil. nquiry at the state department brings out the fact that if Marsh once reaches Brazil he will have an asylum of safety as long as he desires to stay there. While this country has a reciprocity treaty with Brazu which permits the interchange of goods, it has no extradition treaty which permits an exchange of criminals. The same is true of most of the South American republics. The extradition treaty with Canada has been so enlarged of late that there is little refuge for criminals in Canada and now that they are closed out of their asylum northward, they can find one to the southward. In view of this fact it is likely that negotiations will be open at an early day for an ample system of extradition between the United States and southern countries. Meanwhile President Marsh will have time to ne-gotiate a compromise for his return.

BOUNTY FOR SUGAR PRODUCERS. Inquiries received by your correspondent from O'Neill and other sections of Nebraska from O'Neill and other sections of Nebraska indicate that the impression prevails, after reading in a Bee dispatch recently, a statement showing the process by which sugar producers under the new law are to secure a bounty of two cents a pound, that the bounty is to go to the manufacturer and not the producers of sugar. This is a very wrong impression and it is difficult to conselve how it was getten. The entire conceive how it was gotten. The entire bounty goes to the producer. The manufac-turer gets no bounty whatever. A duty is imposed upon refined sugar for the protec-tion of the manufacturer should he wish to engage also in refining, but the 2-cent bounty is for the farmer, the man who grows the beets or cane or produces sugar from maple

syrup. The statement is published by a local paper today that Superintendent Porter has written his resignation to be tendered to the president at the proper time. Mr. Porter stated to your correspondent some days ago, and it was published in these dispatches, that he did not intend to resign "till his work was finished," but in the same connection he said that he would lay before the president by the end of July next a complete compendium of the eleventh census, "which would, in fact, complete the executive work of the census." It is not improbable that Mr. Porcensus.' ter interded to convey the idea that he would then consider his work finished and possibly he has in mind the tender of his resignation

at that time. RUMORS ABOUT MRS. LOGAN. "Is Mrs. John A. Logan about to marry?" is the question upon the tongues of the gossips here today. The inquiry is aroused by the departure to Europe of Captain George E. Lemon, the well known claim agent and attorney. He follows close upon the footsteps of the widow of the late Senator Logan of Illinois, and since the names of this couple were linked for matrimony some months ago the idle tongues can now see only a marriage the idle tongues can now see only a marriage abroad in their trip across the Atlantic this summer. At the time of the report that Mrs. Logan and Captain Lemon were about to marry, some months ago, both entered a strong denial. Nevertheless, there is talk of

MISCELLANEOUS, In the case of Freeman Kelly versus George W. Irving and Thomas Keely versus George W. Irving for the preference of the right to make homestead entry on section 21, McCook, Neb., Assistant Secretary Chandler nodified the land commissioner's decision and remanded the case for a rehearing upon the question whether the firm of Le Hew & O'Donnell were authorized attorneys of Kelly August 3, 1888, and if they were, preference of the right of entry of said section should be awarded to Keely.

G. E. Benedict of Lincoln is at the Willard and C. D. Ellis and wife of Charles City, Ia.,

are at the St. James. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Crounse has recommended the appointment Crounse has recommended the spring of his son to be his private secretary.
P. S. H.

PICNICKERS DROWNED.

Seven Colored People Lose Their Lives

in a Boat Wreck. BALTIMORE, Md., June 21.-Colored people vent to Curtis creek in great numbers today to view the spot where seven of their friends were drowned last night and to search for the bodies. Not one of the bodies was recoved up to a late hour tonight. Yesterday morning a party of colored picnickers left the Chairs farm and came to Baltimore. They were returning at night when the boat was wrecked in the middle of the creek. Was wrecked in the middle of the creek. Several of them jumped into a boat sent to their relief. The first person to leave the vessel was very drunk and stepped upon the side of the rowboat and threw the entire party into the water. A strong breeze was owing at the time and the boat was sailing pidly away. Before it could be brought rapidly around the struggling men and women in the water were several hundred yards astern. The tug Mohawk rescued Richard Titus and Samuel Barns. The others were drowned. The names of the drowned are: Georgiana Titus, William Roaster, Lulu Mason, John Houston, Walter Gaston, and a man known as

lidney and an unknown man, Detained by a Modern Dogberry. PUEBLO, Colo., June 21.-The village of Eades, in Kiowa county, has a capable and enterprising constable. At that station last night the Missouri Pacific express was detained three hours by this modern Dogberry. A citizen of Eades garnisheed the salary of an employe of the road and got judgment for \$17.50 and costs. The company neglected to settle and the matter was given to the constable. After a short stop at Eades last night the conductor signalled the engineer to pull out. The engineer was, however, awed y the law's representative who had the re-uisite papers and had attached the engine He was inexorable. Branch spent two hours telegraphing the superintendent, ob-taining finally instructions to pay the fearless constable who meantime occupied the cab. A postal inspector was on the delayed train and it is said suit will be brought against the officer for intercepting United States mail.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The steamer La Bretagne, which arrived here today from

Threw His Child Overboard

Havre, reports that Joseph Peys, aged forty years, a steerage passenger and native of Switzerland, while conversing with his family, consisting of a wife and five children, suddenly dragged his five-year-old Pierre, from his mother's arms and throw him into the sea. The child was lost and Peys, who was apparently insane, was seized by the officers of the ship and put in irons. He had threatened to throw all of his chil-Stabbed by a Lunatic.

RED CLIFF, Col., June 21 .- Arthur Ed-

wards, aged twenty, was fatally stabbed

today at Bell's camp by a half demented

man named Tom Baldwin. Edwards was

leading two horses along the road when he met Baldwin. From some unknown cause the norses began plunging while Bald-

win was in front of them. This enraged Baldwin, so he whipped out a knife and stabbed the boy in the abdomen. Edwards was carried by companions to a cabin near by and medical sid telegraphed for. Baldwin followed, trying to get another chance at his victim, but was kept off at the companions of a pixel and the door harriended.

EXCURSION TRAIN WRECKED,

Bad Accident on the Nickel Plate Road point of a pistol and the door barricaded until help arrived.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1891.

WYOMING OUTLAWS.

Sensational Developments in the Noted Madden-McDermott Case. BUFFALO, Wyo., June 16.-[Special Correspondence to The Bue.] -At a late hour last night the preliminary examination of James McDermott, one of the principals of the now famous Madden-McDermott gang of criminals who have terrorized the Big Horn basin for six years past, was finished. The whole of the day was occupied in the examination of the witnesses for the prosecution, and in the evening McDermott himself was placed on the stand and given an opportunity to testify as to whether he was responsible for the death of his little child who was shot in his arms on March 31 last by Thomas Madden. The prosecution sought to prove that McDermott, after threatening to murder his wife, followed her to the ranch of Thomas Madden, three-quarters of a mile below on the No Wood river, whither she had flown for protection. The wife had warned Thomas and Peter Madden that her husband swore he would come down and kill them all, and when McDermott approached, Tom Madden met him in front of the cabin. Four shots were exchanged and a ball pierced the brain of little Phillip, the child which McDermott held in his arms, and the father fell senseless, with a wound in his face. The coroner's jury held that McDermett was responsible for the death of the child, and owing to the injuries which he had received, his examination was deferred until yesterday. The defendant's wife and the Madden boys were the principal witnesses for the prosecution. Their stories were similar, and yet contradictory in many particulars, and under the merciless cross-examination of C. H. Burritt, attorney for the defense, they materially helped the cause of the defendant. Mrs. McDermott retired from the court room in hysterics.

The dramatic incident of the trial was the destinance of the presence of the p

testimony of the prisoner, which occurred in the evening in the presence of a vast assemblage who listened with Intense interest to the relation for the first time of the story which during the three months of his incar-ceration McDermott has nursed within him-self. The prisoner is a man of keen intelligence, and without hesitation described vividly how he had grown to suspect gence, and without hesitation described vividly how he had grown to suspect his wife of infidelity, and on the day of the tragedy his suspicions become greatly increased through the visit of Thomas Madden, his partner in the beef business. He said that late in the afternoon he returned to his cabin-from work, found his wife gone, and the baby and little Phil crying bitterly from neglect. He attended to the wants of the children and then took Phil in his arms and started for Madden's Phil in his arms and started for Madden's ranch, unarmed. Outside the latter's cabin were his wife and Thomas and Peter Madwere his wife and Thomas and Peter Madden. Thomas Madden drew a six-shooter on
him and warned him to not come in
the house. He stopped, and begged
to be allowed to enter. Peter
searched him for weapons, found he had
none and urged his brother to take advantage
of the last chance he would have to kill him.
A shot fisched in his face and he lost con-A shot flashed in his face and he lost con-

sciousness.

There appears to have been but one assailable point in McDermott's testimony and the rectal created a sensation. The court discharged the prisoner and p eat applause.

McDermott was not icla to be free however, for cre the tumult had subsided United States Deputy Marshal Canton stepped quietly up and placed him under arrest for robbing the malls, the evidence of his guilt in this instance being very straight. ciousness. guilt in this instance being very straight. Another sensation of the day was the arrest of Thomas Madden for horse stealing. A similar charge hangs over McDermott and a third member of this gang is probably now in the hands of the deputy sheriff, who went across the mountains four days ago to make

the arrest.
In connection with this wholesome rounding up of criminals comes the intelligence, brought to Buffalo by the intended victim himself, of an attempt to assassinate Thomas Madden, which occurred on last Tuesday night at his ranch. About midnight Madden heard strange noises about his cabin, and, divining the cause, grasped his six-shooter and stationed himself in the corner at the head of his bed, near the window. He had not long to wait, for in another moment a Winchester ball crashed through the window pane. By the flash of the discharge Madden returned the fire through the window and the assailants (there proved to be two of the assailants (there proved to be two of them) fied. By the light of day it was revealed that the Winchester was aimed by a person who was evidently familiar with the position of the bed, for the bullet pierced the bedding, went through the side rail and was buried in a box beneath the bed. Outside there were tracks in the moist earth shewing that two grow had been at the window. Follows. that two men had been at the window. lowing their trail down the river the Mad-dens found evidences that one of the pair had been wounded by the pistol shot. According to the direction in which the piece was aimed, the ball must have taken effect in the body between the hips and arm pits of an ordinary sized man, and the supposition is that the would be assassin was himself fatally wounded. Through peculiarities of the tracks the identity of the midnight visitors is established to the satisfaction of the Maddens. No arrest has yet been mad in the case.

Thus the weeding out of a dangerous gang of outlaws goes speedily on. The whole country is stirred up over the events, and there is general rejoicing that the iron hand of the law is at last closing upon the evil-

DID NOT ROB THE COMPANY.

Claffin Says Merzbacher Has Not De

doers.

frauded the New York Life. New York, June 21 .- John Claffin is one of the trustees of the New York Life insurance company who were on the committee that investigated the charges made by Cashler Bank against President Beers and the management of the company. He said that Julio Merzbacher, the Spanish-American agent of the company, had not taken a cent of the company's money. "Sanchez & Merzbacher," he said, "were firm doing an insurance business. Through their hands last year \$2,750,000 in premiums passed. They were responsible to the com-pany for the payment of these premiums within the shortest practicable time after they had received them. Their business included South America, Central America and a part of the West Indies. Evidently there would invariably be some delay in collecting these premiums. The company would not have allowed the indebtedness of Sanchez & Merzoacher to become so great as it was if they had not held ample security in their contract with this firm. That contract today is worth more than the amount of the company claim against Sanchez & Merzbacher and if Merz-bacher had not lost any money for himself or for his firm, and if Sanchez & Merzbacher were desiring to retire from business today, the company would, according to the estimates of its experts, be justified in paying Sanchez & Meribacker a much larger amount for the contract than the amount which the firm owes the company. It is, therefore, evident to me that the company cannot loose one dollar by this trouble with the firm. Merzbacher did not steal one cent of money belonging to the company.

The Death Roll. MILWAUKEE, Wis. June 21. - Mr. James H. Thompson, for many yours a leading physician in Milwaukee, died suddenly at 7:30 last evening at his home in this city, the immediate cause of his death being heart failure, although he has been suffering for some time with pneumonia. Dr. Thompson was born September 4, 1835, at Fort Croft, Mo. He came here in 1870.

Near Dover, O.

SEVEN CARS SMASHED TO PIECES.

Party Composed of Street Railway

Employes from Cleveland-One Man Killed and Many Rej ceive Serious Injuries. CLEVELAND, O., June 21 .- An excursion

train of lifteen cars which left this city this afternoon on the Nickel Plate railroad jumped the track near Dover, O., and seven cars were wrecked. The train was loaded with street railway employes and their families, who were going to Oak Point, a pleasure resort on the lage shore. One man was killed and more than thirty persons were injured. The list of the killed and wounded is as follows:

HENRY ROGERS, aged twen y-three years, crushed to death. BURT KEEPE, aged eighteen years, skull

fractured and legs hurt; will probably die. PETER CREDON, aged twenty-one, foot crushed and bad wound in jaw; may not re-

M. S. CLARK, aged tweety-six years, ribs

THOMAS GRAULTY, badly bruised and in-The engineer and fireman escaped by jumping. Farmers living near the scene of the accident came to the rescue and the injured were taken care of until a corps of physicians seat from Cleveland arrived on the scene. The most serious wounded were then brought to the city and taken to hospitals, The engine was running backward at the time of the smashup, although the accident was due to the spreading of the rails. The loss to the company will amount to several thousand dollars. The track will not be cleared before tomorrow. ternal injuries.

MARY REDDY, ged twenty, ribs broke and internal injuries.

EDWARD SHEPPARD, aged twenty-three right leg crushed and hurt internally. WILLIAM STEGREMPER, aged thirty-four years, scalp wound and legs crushed. Lizzie Ray, aged twenty-six years, hip

badly bruised. CHARLES QUARK, aged twenty-four years. cut in neck and badly bruised.

ERNEST SCHRIEFER, aged twenty-three years, bad scalp wound. W. J. HEMPSTREET, aged seventeen, right

arm broken and leg crushed. A score or more of others were more or less injured, but were able to be removed to their homes and their names could not be ascertained.

When the accident occurred the train was running about thirty miles an hour. The engine went down the bank on one side, the seven cars being thrown across the rails in both directions. One coach was split in two and the others were badly smashed. Rogers, the man killed, was caught in the wreck and had to be chopped out.

THOUGHT IT WAS MARSH

Philadelphia Detective Has a Very Ex-

citing Adventure. SPRING LAKE, N. J., June 21.-Detective Max Freeman of Philadelphia had an exciting adventure Friday night and he is now in bed suffering severely from the effects of the injuries he received while endeavoring to capture a man said to be Gideon Marsh president of the Keystone bank. Freeman came to this place several days ago and stopped at the Carleton house. He had received intimations that Marsh had been seen in this vicinity and was in hiding at Como, a resort just north of this place owned chiefly by his friend, Harry H. Yard. Freeman consulted with Constable Michael. and the pair, in company with Timothy Sexton Hurley, drove to the isolated place where it was believed the missing bank president

was in hiding.

The cottage is situated in the midst of a dense woods, and was formerly owned by Yard. For some time past it has not been occupied. The trio made a careful survey of the surroundings after which the detective entered the house through a window and dis covered that one room had been fitted up and had been occupied recently. He rejoined his companions and the three men went to Belmar and consulted Justice Hall as to whether they had authority to enter the house and make arrests. The justice gave them an affirmative answer and the officers returned to the house in the woods. They tied their jorses a short distance from the house and then surrounded the cottage. Sexton took a place on the side of the house nearest the road while his companions stealthily approached the main entrance. They were about to step on the porch when

two men who were in hiding on the stoop jumped up and began firing at the officers. Freeman drew his revolver and returned the fire. After empting their revolvers, one o the unknown men approached the detective from behind and gave him a terrible blow with a blunt weapon. Freeman fell to the ground unconscious. The assailants took to their beels and escaped in the woods. Sexton guarded Freeman while Michael went to Spring Lake for Dr. Trout. The physician came to Como and dressed the detective's wounds. It was found that he was badly injured about the hips and there were several bad gashes on his head. He was removed to the doctor's office at Spring Lake, where he now lies in a critical condition and the doctor refuses to allow

him to be seen.

Max Freeman, the detective who was mur-derously assaulted near Spring Lake, N. J., on Friday night while trying to arrest a man who was supposed to be Gideon W. Marsh, the fugitive president of the Keystone bank, is a well known newspaper man of this city, who, from his apitude for the work, was commissioned by Marshal Leeds to run down Marsh. Although Freeman's condition is still serious, it is thought that he will ultimately recover from the effects of the blow

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; stationary emperature. For Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas-Fair; warmer: westerly winds, For Colorado-Fair; warmer; westerly

Porter Will Not Resign.

Washington, June 21.-Various reports were in circulation today to the effect that Superintendent Porter of the census office had resigned. To an Associated press reporter who called upon him tonight to inquire into the truth of these rumors, Mr. Porter declared that he had not resigned and that he did not contemplate doing so until he had com-pleted the work which he had undertaken. The large number of removals that are now being made in the bureau, Mr. Porter said, was be-cause of the completion of the work for which the persons discharged were employed. He said the work of the bureau is well up and the statements will be completed by the end of July, and all but two of the ten volumes would be ready for the printer by

He May Accept.

MILWAUKEE Wis., June 21.-At St. Alban's cathedral today Rev. Williams read a letter to attend the meeting of Nashotish home | exists entirely on paper.

trustees and would then give his final decision as to his acceptance of the election as bishop. The feeling is that he will accept.

LAST WEEK'S CLEARINGS.

Gross Exchanges of the Country as R 👙 ported by the Panks.

Boston, Mass., June 21.—The followin table, compiled from dispatches from the RUSHED A SKULL WITH A TENT STAKS. clearing houses of the cities named, showl the gross exchanges for last week, with rates per cent of increase or decrease against the similar amounts for the corresponding week in 1890:

CITIES.

CLEARINGS.

			1
New York	536,405,746	Luisie	15.0
Boston	82,711,689	27.77	14.5
Chicago	86,355,000	1.4	*****
Chiladelphia	60.90.558		18.0
St. Louis	20.501.556		8.1
San Francisco	16,327,865		2.3
Baltimore	13,384,300	TARRE	8.7
New Orienns	6,844,197	27.5	200000
Pittsburg	13,267,201	111111	14.7
Cincinnati	12,855,953	40.4	111111
Kunsas City	7,008,471	20000	15.7
Louisville	8,086,555	1.6	12,1223
Buffalo	7,803,649		4.3
Galveston	2,301,440	230.0	33500
Milwaukee	4,624,000		11.5
Minneapolts	4,958,760	16.6	10000
Providence	5,004,200		5.0
Cleveland	5,108,330		43
Detroit	5,805,045		4.5
maha	3,100,282	11000	18.8
Denver	4,754,409	124497	EJ
St. Paul	4,546,577	22.4	
Indianapolis	5,050,276	70.5	ATTEND
Columbus	3,225,000	9.5	
Memphis	1,475,084	4400.48	11.0
Dallas	1,473,487	29.0	Sec. Albert
Duluth	1.977.272	1000	17.1
Hartford	1,701,328		29:0
Richmond	1,969,937	*****	1.5
Nashville	2,406,720	0.5	ATTEST
ortland, Ore	1,684,367		10.4
alt Lake	1,854,624	5.5	24124
Washington	1,913,592	1.7	
	1.442.652		9.0
t Joseph	1,452,868	100000	28.1
New Haven	1,348,901	21.6	1,272
Springfield	1,213,888		6.1
Portland, Me	1,027,294		6.4
tochester	1,317,172	0.7	
Worcestor	1,144,886	1.5 - 4.1	
Fort Worth	1,134,932	41.1	11235.6
Stonx City	860,500	0.0	
enttie	923,255	111212	0.1
Vorfolk	912,925	43.9	
	976,414	11.3	22122
Frand Rapids	543,134		2.0
Wilmington	813,319	11225	0.6
yracuse.	1921,422	20.0	
Angeles	646,100	16.4	54337
Wichita	494,4592		40.4
owell	735,580 539,853	6.3	225454
Birmingham		FA 30 C F F	41.1
les Moines	929,207	60.7	
hattanooga	427.38%	26.6	
erington, Ky	448,016	17.0	*****
lopeka	895,351	17.2	**** *
Montened	509,020	*****	10.8
dontreal	10,601,623	18.5	
Inlifax, N. S	1,278,982	0.5	41+++4
Iouston	2,305,689		*****
Total sixty cities &			11.2

DEATH OF SENATOR M'DONALD. He Passed Away Peacefully, Surrounded by His Family.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 21.-Senator Mc-Donald died at 11:35 tonight. He passed away very peacefully, without a struggle, surrounded by his family, who were all in attendance at the bedside. Early this morning the unfavorably symp-

toms of several days ago reappeared. During the forenoon the sufferer had an attack of vomiting and Dr. Runnells took the vessel to the window to examine the contents. The physician shook his head dubiously. Mr. McDonald had followed every movement, and when the physician returned to his bedside, he inquired:

"Is that your verdict, doctor?" "Yes," said the physician sadly.

The announcement did not disturb the patient's serenity at all. "Do you contemplate the chan trepidation?" inquired the doctor. "Not in the least," was the reply with a

During the day the patient's condition coninued to grow more serious. He could retain no nourishment, whatever, and the little remaining of the former strength slowly ebbed away, but consciousness never de

During the afternoon Rev. Mr. Milburn was sent for and administered the sacrament Then Mr. McDonald called his family and some intimate friends about him and calmly and serenely, as if the occasion were one of the most ordinary kind, he gave directions for his funeral arrangements and the disposition of some of his per-sonal affairs. In the presence of all he said he wished to give testimony to his faith in God's saving grace. Then he grasped each by the hand and bade him good-bye saying that he could see no more callers. His friends thus dismissed, the dying man surrendered himself to the care of the physicians to await the coming of the inevitable

Joseph Ewing McDonald was born Scotch and Huguenot parentage in Ohio, in 1819. He learned the saddler's and harpess naker's trade, studied at Wabash college and Asbury university, read law and began the practice of his profession at Lafayette, Ind. Soon after he was elected district attorney, and in 1846 removed to Crawfordsville. In 1856 McDonald was chosen attorney general of the state, and in 1859 settled in Indianapo-

He was elected to congress in 1848, and defeated for the governorship by Oliver Morton in 1874. In 1875 he was elected United States senator, serving one term. Since 1881 Senator McDonald resided in Indianapous and devoted himself to professiona oursuits. He was popularly known as addlebags" and was a comrade of the late Vice President Hendricks.

Funeral of Thomas B Byrnes.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 21 .- The remains of the late Hon. Thomas B. Byrnes were laid to rest today. There was no public demonstrations, but nevertheless there was a large outpouring of people. Services were con ducted in the Church of the Assumption (Catholic), and the remains interred in St. Joseph cemetery. The funeral cortege was very long and was composed of the best and most promi-nent citizens. The pall bearers were chosen from the most prominent men in the city in both professional and mercantile life,

A Murder in Texas

St. Louis, Mo., Juse 21.—The Times Democrat's Fort Worth special says: Billy Pinkerton shot and killed Colonel Bert Pembrook at Benite this morning. Yesterday Pinkerton loaded a double barrel shot gun with nalls and atated to a boy that he had a settlement to make with parties and might need it. This morning entered the kitchen and insulted Mrs. Pembrook and upon her resisting him he went to the horse lot and got the shot gun and fired at Mr. Pembrook, the sings entering his neck, killing him lustantly. Pembrook is a prominent citizen and there is much indignation over the affair. Pinkerton had a bad name and expressed fears of being lynched.

Poisoned by Dried Beef. Indianapolis, Ind., June 21.-A Sentinel

special from Peru, Ind., says: The families of A. B. Kisman, Dan White and Joseph Summers, J. West and Ben Smith were ncisoned by eating imported dried beef, which was purchased of their family grocer. I welve persons were taken violently ill and four are still in a critical condition.

Confessed the Killing. Macon, Mo., June 21. - John Ross, in tail

on the charge of killing Peter Matson at Bevier on Monday last, has confessed to the niling, which he says was done in seif-de-

Railroad on Paper.

Toleno, O., June 21.-G. G. Hadley, chief owner of the so-called Toledo & Western railroad, said to an Associated press repre from Bisnop-elect Nicholson, in which the sentative that there was no truth in the relatter said that, he would be here this wees ported sale of the road, which, by the way,

MAY TERMINATE IN MURDER.

Row Between a Circus Cook and Waiter Results Rather Seriously.

o Murderous Blows Laid on a Defenceless Head by a Black Brute-Story of the

Sells Brothers' circus arrived yesterday morning. White unloading the numerous wagons containing the cooking utensils at the grounds, corner of Twenty-second and Seward streets, two men became involved in a quarrel, which may result in a tragedy.

Affair.

William Swiger, a white waiter, was throwing some pots and kettles from the wagen to the ground, S. H. Goodman, the colored assistant cook, was catching the articles and objected to the manner in which they were thrown. Swiger told the colored man that no d- nigger could boss him, and jumping from the wagon he made a dash for

the cook. The colored man dodged the blow and grabbed up a big tent pin with iron bands at the end. With this the negro struck Swiger across the head. With a cry the waiter fell to the ground and then Godman rushed up and struck him another terrible blow. A gaeat gash was cut in Swiger's head at the back and near the base of the brain. Godman then dropped his weapon and walked away
Friends of the injured man rushed forward
and picking him up carried the now helpless
body into a tent. Dr. Peck was called and
aesponded at once. The wounds were washed

and found to be serious.

A telephone message was sent to police headquarters and Sergeants Ormsby and Graves jumped into a burgy and were soon on the ground. The colored man was found and placed

under arrest by the sergeants. Then a call was sent in for the patrol wagon and the injured man removed to St. Joseph's hospital.

Dr. Gapen was called and hastened to the bedside of the patient. It was found that the skull had been fractured, and the brains were ozing from the wound. Every attention was shown to Swiger and every possible effort made to relieve his suffering. At 7 o'clock last evening the physicians at the hospital said that the patient was no better, and in their opinion he was failing fast, and was hardly expected to live through the night.

Swiger lives at Columbus, O., and has been employed by the circus as a waiter since April 28. He was well liked by all the help, and was well spoken of by the management.

On the other hand the colored cook has the reputation of being a hard case and always ready for a row. And from what could be learned was generally disliked by the attaches of the show, principally on account of his sullen, ugly disposition.

When arrested Godman admitted to the officer that he struck Swiger and told the

story substantially as it is given. Later on John Allen, head waiter, was ar rested by Sergeant Ormsby and taken to the station, where he will be held as a witness. Allen saw the whole affair and was standing near the two tombalants when the blows were struck

were struck.

Se veral citizens who were passing at the time saw the fight and the police were busily engaged all the afternoon hunting them up in order to call them as witnesses.

J. P. Grace, 2214 Seward, and G. B. Vanderlinden of 1017, North Twenty-third street, were eye witnesses, and will be called in police court today to tell what they know. porter called upon the gentle and heard their story, but it was the same as

the story of Allen, the head waiter, Sergeant Orm-by called upon Sells Brothers at the grounds yesterday afternoon and asked what they would do about their man. It is understood that an effort was being made to raise some money among the circus employes to pay for the care of the injured man.

INTERSTATE MINISTERS.

Arrangements Completed for the Annual Meeting at Huron. HURON, S. D., June 21 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-The Rev. T. M. Shanafelt of this city, member of the committee of arrangements for the annual meeting of the interstate ministers' institute, reports everything in readiness for the gathering in Sloux Falls, on June 23, continuing until July 2. The states included in the institute are South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin. Among prominent elergymen who have definitely been engaged to be present are Rev. Galusha Anderson, D.D., who will give a dozen or more lectures on homileties and church polity; Rev. J. R. Boise, L.L.D., will give a lesson each day in the Greek new testa-ment, using the institute as a class; Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D.D., will give several lectures on hints for pastors and preachers, derived from personal experience; Rev. Dr. Moss, editor of the Ensign, will give a dozen or more lectures on various important topics Prof. Ira M. Price, Ph.D., will give a series of illustrated lectures on old testament history. Others are confidently expected, including a series of lectures on theology by Rev. Dr. Northrup. Dr. R. C. Mable expects to give one or more addresses on his recent visit to the mission fields of Asia. A number of evening lectures on popular subjects will

South Dakota Gun Club. HURON, S. D., June 21 .- | Special to Tun BEE. |-The executive committee of the South Dakota Gun Club's association decided last night to hold the next annual cournament at Beersford. Those are the new officers of the association: President, N. Wass of Beersford; C. H. Astiland of ditchell, vice president; W. H. Ames of Beersford, secretary; J. A. Sauer of Huron,

Resolutions of Condolence. Hor Spatnos, S. D., June 21.- Special to THE BEE, !- At a meeting of traveling men now sojourning at Hot Springs resolutions were adopted upon the death of R. J. Franklin, declaring that in his demise the traveling men of the trans-Missouri have lost one of their brightest lights and the jobbing trade of Omaha one of its ablest representatives. The sympathy of the members was extended to the bereaved family.

A Syndicate's Purchase. MITCHELL, S. D., June 21 .- | Special to THE Bas |- It is reported from Spencer, S. D., a small town twenty miles east of this city, that a syndicate has purchased extensive stone quarries of Jasper stone near that place, and will develop the same at once. The company propose to employ a force of 200 men. Engineers of the Omaha railway hane already surveyed side tracks, which will be put in immediately.

Too Near the North Pole. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 21.-The Minneapolis Tribune wired leading republicans as to the sentiment in their state regarding Minneapolis as the place for holding the next national republican convention. The ma-jority of the replies, save those from rival cities and the extreme east were favorable, Indiana is against Chicago while St. Louis thinks Minneapolis too near the north pole.

Ore Handlers' . trike Settled. CLEVELAND, O., June 21 .- The ore handlers! strike was finally settled yesterday, the men agreeing to accept 11 cents a ton. They struck for Dicents.

A-izona Murderer Hanged. Suppose the murder of his wife an i daughter in July lust.