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BISMARCK ON WARS

Great Old Soldier and Statesman Talks About Germany's Present Position.

HER RELATION TO HER NEIGHBORS

Just Where Her Interest is Found in Various Political Complications.

SHE CANNOT ALWAYS HELP ENGLAND

In Case of War in the East the Germans Will Stay at Home.

WILLING TO FIGHT FRANCE ANY TIME

Austria Not Bound to Help Germany in Event of War with Russia or France -The Old Man's Opinion of Political Writers.

[Copprighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] HAMBURG, May 28 .- | New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |- Years go by, but the stalwart form of the great German chancellor is still erect, and his intellect as unclouded as ever. Good food, good wine in moderation, daily exercise, and a drive in the open air for two hours in the pine forest around Friedersruhe have kept him healthy and strong until now, and may do so for many years. The frequent tributes of the affection and esteem of his countrymen he highly prizes. The shabby attacks recently made upon him excite less his anger than his contempt. It was while sitting at his desk in the library at Friedersruho that I called his attention to a pamphiet recently published in the Berlin Wein Rom. It is a defense of the policy of the government since the prince retired.

Prince Bismarck sat in a great leathercovered arm chair. He was dressed in a short military frock coat of black, buttoned up closely to the chin, where a little looselytied white cravat peeped forth. On the wall behind him hung the portrait of the kaiser in the uniform of a guard of the Hussars, mounted, the point of the sword dropped in salute. Underneath it were a few gracious words in the handwriting of the sovereign, Character of One Assariant.

"Eckart, author of the Berlin Wien Rom," said the prince, "is one of the Baltic Germans expelled from Russia in pursuance of the general Russian policy, or by a special order. He came to Germany a long time ago and established himself at Hamburg. His views are all colored by a hatred of Russia, so much so that he could not keep a position as a writer on the Hamburger Correspondent, which was, I believe, the newspaper he was at work on, which is rather anti-Russian in its views. But his position did not suit him. He is what we call une pen mauvais concheur tetchy. So I gave him a place as consul at Tunis and left him there. He has no independence, but writes or publishes whatever may help him along in his career. It has been alleged on pretty good evidence that Eckart sent his book, before it was published, to Count von Caprivi, chancellor. The latter he spoken of it in the highest terms, so that its exposition of the Russian question may be looked upon as semi-official. When one considers that the standpoint of Eckart is necessacily anti-Prussian one is curious. The fact is that the relations of Germany and Russia are not once referred to. Germany is talked of as if she were 1,000 miles away from Russie.

Anti-German Writers Stzed Up. "He puts Germany into the anti-Russian service, and follows in so doing the same paths as the Poles, social democrats, or Jews The latter have been nearly as ill-treated in Russia as the Poles, or Baltic Germans. Therefore these three, the Poles, Baltic Germans and Jews, are active in the press, fostering the hatred between Russia and Germany, trying to kindle war. French money, too, has been used in the Russian press with this end in view. Many Russians of influence have French wives. Russian public opinion is altered or falsified rather by this influence, with which Russian papers have very little to do. The Russian journalist is a novel writer, but not an editor; a poet, but not a political writer. In political intrigue and press writing they are under the leadership of foreigners, at times possibly of the English. This is but natural, for the hatred between Russia and Germany serves the purpose of the English too. There is no need of England's fighting Russia if Germany takes that trouble off her hands. So England was at us during the Crimean war to tranfer the scene of the war from Crimea to Vistura.

"England is right. If I could find a great strong, stupid fellow to fight my enemy for me I would not try to hold him back by any means.

Where Their Interest Is.

"If I were an English statesman, I should do as they do. I would be a fool if I did not. We are friends with England and should take her part, but not in the east nor in remote quarters of the earth. England never took our side in the French war. None of us is at the disposal of his friends. A great nation like Germany cannot go to war in defense of any interests but those of a German population and there is none in the east. No German father would care to send his son out to fight for the eastern question, and there are four million of such fathers in Germany whose sons go out in case of war against France or Russia. They are ready to let them go, but not for the eastern or Balkan or Indian question. That is the business of Austria, Italy or England, but it is not business of ours. All we could do for England in case of war with Russia would pe to keep France in check.

The correspondent then observed: "Then in that case it would be hard for the French government to keep that nation quiet!"

. Always Willing to Fight France.

"Then let them come on," answered the prince. "We are always ready to fight France, for she is the only power that menaces our independence. If Prance should fight Russia again, we should have no interest in keeping France from it. If we had an alliance with Russia, we should fight France rs soon as war broke out between France and Russia, but as we have not, we must judge our position towards France by our political intents alone. We could not let France attack Austria, an independent and powerful nation. Austria is a necessity for Germany. If Franco or Russia attacked her, we could not remain indifferent spectators, but there is no reciprocity in the case. Austria gives us no security that she will be our ally if France attacks us, notwithstanding that we are bound to defend Austria both in the east and west. Austria is

Russia, so that this pamphlet of Ecuarts' is silent just upon the most important part of German policy. This is the most insidious silence. The pamphlet is meant to set Germany on like a bull dog against Russia."

MEXICAN CABINET CHANGES.

Romero Appointed Minister of Finance-Other News.
City of Maxico, May 28,-The Official Gazette publishes an announcement of the resignation of the minister of finance, Geomez Farias, under the plea of ill-health and the acceptance of his resignation. The approuncement is signed by Marvsco, the head of the cabinet, who expresses, in the name of the president, the hope that Geomez Farias may yet be able to serve the government is some other capacity.

Mathias Romero has taken the oath as minister of finance. The ceremony was performed in the presence of President Diaz and a large assemblage of public men and was accompanied by an exchange of appropriate speeches. This afternoon Senor Romero took possession of the finance office, being introduced by his predecessor. The new minister administered the oath to Jose Ives Limantour, subsecretary, who, aithough young, is considered one of the ablest financiers in Mexico.

It is understood that Senor Romero proposes to make a cleam sweep in his department and it is believed that the majority of the functionaries of the department will be dismissed during the next few days.

It is rumored that Senor Romero will shortly ask for leave to go to Japan for his health, that he will on his return resign the finance ministry and later resume his post at Washington; and that Limantour will act as minister during his absence, to be appointed to the ministry when his chief returns. Geomez Farias, it is understool, will go to London next month as minister plenipotentiary. It is rumored that he was loath to resign his office, but was forced to do so by the president. Commercial circles are highly pleased with the change.

Quartano.

Typhus and scarletina have broken out in A dispatch received here from Gautemain says that 10,000 citizens have signed an accusation against ex-President Barrillas. It is stated that President Barrios is under a sworn obligation to save General Barrillas.

NOT SETTLED YET.

Archbishop Ireland's Faribault Plan of Education Still Under Consideration. Rome, May 28.—Under date of May 23, Archbishop Ireland wrote to Cardinal Rampolla, papal secretary of state, stating that the article that appeared in the Civilta Cattolica on May 18 perverts the meaning of the decision of the commission of the propaganda fide, ratified by the holy see, in relation to the Faribault and Stillwater question. The article, the archbishop adds, has already been announced in the United States as containing the formal official interpretation of the decision, and efforts have been purposely made to extol the authority of the Civilta Cattolica that the article may have more weight on public opinion.

The archbishop addressed a letter to Cardinal Rampolla, inquiring if the article was authorized by the holy see. Cardinal Rampolla has replied that it was nowise correct to say that articles in the Civilta Cattolica are, as held by some, submitted before being printed, to the revision and approval of the holy see. He assures Archbishop Ireland, in the most formal manner, that no previous communication was made to the vatican of the article in question, and adds that the ruling having come long ago, and the fact that certain articles were being prepared on this question being known to the directors of the paper, the publication of such articles would be unbecoming while the question was pending.

At the Golden Wedding.

COPENHAGEN, May 28 .- King Christian and Queen Louisa, accompanied by all their imperial and royal guests, with the exception of the prince and princess of Wales, attended the fete given at the university today in honor of their majesties' golden wedding. The prince and princess of Wales, who are vet in mourning for their son, the duke of Ciarence, have taken no parts in the fetes attendant upon the celebration.

Buge Hallstones Fell. MADRID, May 28 .- The storm that prevailed in northern Spain yesterday was accompanied by hailstones of an unusually large size. Much damage to fruit was done in the provinces of Burgos, Valencia and Salamanca. Many persons were injured. A number of deaths are reported of persons who were struck by lightning. The peasants who have lost their crops have appealed to the state for aid.

One Killed and Many Wounded. LONDON, May 28 .- A fatal collision occurred at Birmingham last night between a train on the Northwestern and Midland railways. The two trains were approaching the station at the same time. The engineers saw the impending danger, but too late. One person was killed and many others injured.

Wrecked by Dynamite. Paris, May 28.-Great excitement was caused today at Commentry, in the district of Allier, by the explosion of dynamite bombs that had been placed against the house of two of the principal inhabitants of the town. Both buildings were badly damaged, but nobody was injured.

Accepted Their Resignation. Lisbon, May 28.-The king has accepted the resignation of the whole cabinet and has summoned Ferreiera to form another.

MURDEROUS SMUGGLERS,

Alaskan Indians Murder a Constable and Missionary.
Victoria, B. C., May 28.—The steamer Danube, from Alaska, brings the particulars of the murder of a missionary, Rev. Sheldon Jackson, by Indians. The Indians had been smuggling and Jackson, with two Indian constables, watched for and captured them as they were landing a supply of fire water. The Indians were bound hand and foot, and Jackson and the constables retired. The Indians, however, managed to sever the ropes, and shot Jackson while asteep. A terrible encounter ensued between the constables and the Indians. One constable was finally beaten to death, but the other escaped. The murderers took to a sloop and disap-

peared. · TOO MUCH SOLDIER.

Berlin Can't Have a World's Fair on Ac count of the Military.

Bestin, May 28. - (New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. |-Berlin has caught the World's fair fever. It has the disease in its maiignant form, and it will take a great deal of persuasion to convince it that before a World's fair can hope to succeed here Herlin will have to change her ways. Berliners will have to become cosmopolitan, and all above all there has to be an end of the nitra military system which at present takes so much from the enjoyment of life along Under den Linden. While civilians are at the mercy of any young lieutenant who swagonly obliged to help us to case of war with | gers past them, and while moffensive strang-

ers risk their heads if they resent oullying and insult, it is not to be supposed that Berlin, handsome and prosperous though it may be, will prove attractive to foreigners. Perhaps there are people dimly conscious of all this, for I see that it has aiready been proposed in certain quarters to replace the proposed World's fair by a more modest Ger-

man exhibition. Ordinary civilians are not the only victims of this military system of Germany. The case of Lieutenant von Lucius, who fell foul of the town guard at Mainz lately, and would have killed him had not a sturdy cab driver threatened to knock the aggressor's brains out with the butt end of his whip, is the most recent case that has happened, but there have been many such cases. Von Lucius did not shine in this adventure. The policeman was applauded by the Mainz town council, and the plucky cab driver has not so

far been molested. All this is well worth noting, for Von Lucius is the son of a rich Jewish gentleman, who stands high in the good graces of the emperor. Only a fortnight ago Baron von Lucius (his original name, I beliave, was Hecht) accompanied his majesty to a performance of "Richard III." at the Berliner theater, a fact, by the by, that caused some ndividuals to comment at the time. Much Smoke for Little Fire.

The slight excitement with which some of the German papers have been writing on the Fancy fetes have already calmed down. It was never half as serious as seems to have been farcied in Paris, and it certainly was not shared by the government. The report that there has been some thought of replying to the Nancy demonstration by the mobilization of two German army corps is what the French would term a "knowing peaversion of the truth."

Some ill feeling has, of course, been stirred up by the inevitable ostracism of Grman students by the youth of Nancy. There has been some angry talk in some papers, but that is all. The Bosson Courier voiced the healthy thought of Germany when, referring to the fetes and to President Carnot's intended trip, it remarked: "President Carnot has a perfect right to travel where he likes in the land of which he is chief. No one has any right to take offense at the loya demonstrations which may mark his journey. It would be shameful for us if we had to admit that Carnot's projected visit to Nancy had inspired the least uneasiness in Germany.'

Summer has come with a rush this week It empties the theaters and is crowding the open air cafes and restoring life to the shady MELTZER.

W. H. IRVINE'S TRIAL,

Brief Preliminary Examination Casts no Light on the Tragedy. Lincoln, Neb., May 28.-[Special Telegram to The Bee.]-W. H. Irvine had his preliminary examination before Judge Waters shortly after 5 this afternoon. The proceedings were very brief, scarcely lasting five minutes. Mr. Irvine was brought from the penitentiary in a back accompanied by his attorneys. He entered the court room with his face buried in a handkerchief and was evidently suffering intense menta agony. He did not raise his eyes but once or twice during the brief examination.

But one witness was called -Ed Toiliver, the colored waiter at the Hotel Lincoln who was an eye witness to the tragedy last Thursday morning. District Attorney Snell conducted the brief examination, not ask ing more than a half a dozen questions. At conclusion of Tolliver's testimony Jude Waters stated that he would hold the prisoner to the district court on the charge of murder.

During the proceedings and while the mit timus was being made out, Irvine's frame was shaken by sobs and several agonized expressions escaped his lips. He was then supported to the back and taken back to the penitentiary. The only development of interest today

was the announcement that Nellie Roberts, well known woman about town, and who was the mistress of Montgomery for a long time, uad engaged attorneys to prosecute a claim against the Montgomery estate in favor of her child, which was born about a year and a half ago and which she claims is the son of Montgomery. She claims to have documents in which Montgomery acknowl edged himself the father of the child.

MORE WORLD'S FAIR RESOLUTIONS.

Baptists Oppose Sunday Opening and the Building of a Monastery. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 28,-The sixth annual meeting of the American Baptist Home Missionary society began yesterday. There was great applause when Dr. Fulton pre sented resolutions requesting congress to withhold its appropriation of \$5,000,000 to ward the Columbian exposition until the fair sioners have given the guarantee that the exposition shall not be open on Sundays The resolution opposed the erection of a Ro-man Catholic monastery on the exposition grounds, claiming the fair is intended to "show the progress of a land that has throws off the yoke of Roman Catholicism" an that "this is a land for nomes and not for monasteries and nunneries."

Methodist Protestant Women Needn't Obey WESTMINSTER, Md., May 28 .- The general conference of the Methodist Protestant church has struck the word "obey" from the marriage service. The matter came up in the consideration of the report of the commit tee on ritual, which submitted a form of service for public worship, the reception of members, the baptism of infants and others rings ceremony and the burial of the dead.

When the marriage ceremony was reached Rev. J. W. Thompson moved the word "obey" be stricken from the service. The vote was 55 to 26 in favor of so doing. The women delegates voted for it.

Used Arsenic for Baking Powder. Pirrsneno, Pa., May 28.-A servant girl in Mr. Nespit's house, in baking a case, used arsenic by mistake instead of baking powder. Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit and four children and a boarder partook of the cake at dinner and it a short time all were suffering terribly. Two of the children cannot live.

Reciprocity With Austria. VIENNA, May 28 .- The reciprocity treaty between Austria and the United States has been signed at Washington. Austria sugar, molasses and skins will enter the United States free of duty. In return Austria gives the United States a favored nation treaty.

Dozen Injured in a Wreck Indianapolis, Ind., May 28 .- The Panhandle passenger train from Chicago collided with a freight near Howlands station and a dozen people injure, one propably

Imaginary Plots of Nihilists. St. Petensuuno, May 28.-The report of a discovery of a nibilist plot to assassinate the czar, with the story that the Gatschina palace had been undermined by nihilists who proposed to blow it up, has been officially de-

Did Not Reach Argonia. WICHITA, Kan., May 28.-Telegraphic comnunleation with Argonia has been restored. A dispatch from there states that the cyclone did not reach that place.

WIPED OUT BY WIND

Awful Devastation Caused by a Kansas Cyclone at Wellington.

MANY LIVES BLOTTED OUT IN AN INSTANT

it rushed on to other destructive work. Eight Dead Bodies Already Recovered and Nineteen People Fatally Injured.

FORTY OR FIFTY OTHERS BADLY HURT

At Least a Hundred and Fifty Buildings

Utterly Demolished. PROPERTY LOSS A HALF MILLION

Storm Came Without Warning and Tool for its Victims Merrymakers at a Dance as Well as Salvation Army Work-

ers on Their Knees.

Wellington, Kan., May 28 .- This city is a scene of desolation. A cyclone in its most awful form in the twinkling of an eye last night transformed the peaceful, happy town into a city of despair. A heavy storm of wind and rain preceded the cyclone about half an hour. A few minutes after 9 o'clock the cyclone struck the city, coming from the southwest. There were no premonitory signs. Everybody was indoors and the cloud passed, with its destructive rush and awful roar, unseen.

Daylight's Awful Revelations. The destruction to life and property was terrible. In the darkness and confusion last night it was not possible to realize the enormity of the calamity. The light of day invests the scene of destruction with a distinct, awful realization of its scope. The loss of life is appalling and the destruction of property great.

The storm was rotary, coming from the southwest. It descended on the city with appailing force. It suddenly rose, sucking everything up, and as suddenly dropping it. Trees were torn from their roots, houses were spun around, freight cars were lifted and carried 200 feet, and stones were lifted to the second stories.

The loss of property in this city alone is \$500,000. Nearly all the large stocks of goods in the city were destroyed by the cloudburst which followed the cyclone.

Reports from all the country west are very discouraging. While there is no definite news the indications are that that the destruction was terrible. It is safe to say that 150 buildings were wrecked and as many more partially demailshed. Partiar LisCof the Killed,

All the casualties are not yet known, but the following is as accurate a list as can now be made of the killed: JAMES HASTIE.

FRANK CAMPBELL. JAMES MAYOR of Kansas City. MRS. SASHER, a bride. Her young husband is raving. MISS STRAND, Mrs. Sasher's sister.

HENRY ADAMSON. JAMES WEAVER. IDA JONES. The fatally wounded are: CHARLES ADAMSON. MRS. CAPTAIN MAHAN MRS: J. T. H. HANCOCK.

MRS MURPHY. CHARLES STONER, a Santa Fe con-

LITTLE MAGGIE KING. ED FORSYTHE. SYLVA FORSYTHE. WALTER FORSYTHE. EX-SHERIFF THRALL'S child. MRS. ROBERT MILLARD.

JAMES MILLER, republican candidate for attorney general. LIEUTENANT WILLIAM FRENCH of he Salvation army.

CADET SIMMONS of the Salvation

MATTIE HODGES. GUY COLBY. D. O. WEAVER. CARRIE MITCHELL, J. FORSYTHE. The missing are:

PROFESSOR NAYER, HART UPSON. Forty or fifty more are injured, but not

Frightful Fury of the Storm. Wellington is the county seat of Sumner county and has a population of over 4,000. It is the center of a thickly settled agricultural district. It is the most prominent town in southern Kausas.

The cyclone did not do much damage until it reached the very center of the town. On Jefferson avenue it destroyed the Lutheran church, but only unroofed the residences. Its most furious work was done within the compass of four squares, bounded by Jefferson avenue, Avenue U and Seventh and Ninth streets. Every building in those two squares was demolished and wrecked.

Washington avenue, the principal business street, is lined on both sides for blocks with rulas.

The streets are littered with tin roofing, cloth awnings, broken glass and timbers. The Standard and Mail offices are wrecked. Dozens of the best business buildings are useless. Fine school buildings and churches are ruined.

A solid block of brick buildings containing a baif dozen stores and the Voice printing office ites a tumbled heap of brick and mor-

Death Swept Down on the Dancers, The most appailing scene was that at the l'hillips house where a ball was in progress when the cyclone burst. The dancers were given little opportunity to escape from the toppling structure. As the building began swaying in the terrific gale the people in the crowded baliroom made a frantic rush for the doors. The stairways and halls were immediately filled by the crazed men and

women, who tore at each other in their mad THE BEE BULLETIN. rush for the open air.

gling merrymakers their cries were throttled

by the weight of the mass of timbers above

them. Then came the silence of death and

insensibility, only to be followed a moment

later by the shrill blasts of the tempest as

Those who escaped from the building be

gan immediately the work of rescue. Some

of those who fiel from the building had left

wives and sweethearts, husbands and

by a crowd of anxious people who tried to

Christians Caught on Their Knees.

A meeting of the Salvation Army was in

progress in a hall near the Robinson block.

The falling walls of this building crushed

the hall. It was past time for the army to

progress. One of the men was engaged in

prayer when the evelone struck the Robin-

son block. Before any of the soldiers could

rise from their knees the walls of the build-

ing gave way with a crash. How any of

Heartrending Hospital Scenes.

The scene at the temporary hospital was

one rarely witnessed except upon a battle-

field. The floor was saturated with blood,

which gushed from many wounds of the

many persons who were taken there as soon

as they could be extricated from the wrecked

buildings. There was little effort at order.

Everyone was too excited for that, Every-

one was carried in and placed in the first va-

cant place that could be found upon the floor.

Then the rescuers burried away to renew

their efforts in behalf of those still in the

All the physicians in the town hastened to

the spot, but there were not enough to at-

tend to all the cases. They in no case could

wound could be dressed beyond the immedi-

ate requirements of the case. In some in-

stances limbs were amputated in the hurried

manner that was common in war hospitals

thirty years ago. Scalp wounds and lacera-

tions were attended to by volunteers, for the

surgeons had their hands full relieving the

Agonizing Search for the Missing.

The groans and cries that went up from

made to keep the hall clear of all but the res-

cuers, surgeons, their assistants and mes-

sengers. This added to the agony, for in a

the streets were crowded with people search-

ing for friends and relatives. Everybody

wanted to go into the hospital, and with diffi-

culty they were prevented from crowding in

Where Victims Perished.

and Mrs. William Sasher and her sister.

Kittie Strahan, who happened to be passing

the night there, were buried in the ruins and

Silva and Walter Forsythel were taken

out of the ruins of Conrad's restaurant in a

Just across the street a laborer named

Flanning was taken from out the ruins dead.

Two members of the Salvation army are

expected to die from injuries received. At

Squire Smith's residence seven persons are

Incidents of the Storm.

In one instance a horse was taken up, and

deposited on a three-story building, and a

little child was taken out of a cradle and car-

ried two blocks and deposited on the ground

The offices of the four local newspapers-

the Monitor, Press, Voice and Mail-were

Destruction in the northeast part of the

city has also been great. Confusion pre-

The destruction south of Harvey county

As soon as the wind subsided every availa-

able man in the city was engaged in the

work of rescue under the leadership of

George Whitlock, president of the council.

The Lutheran church was turned com

pletely over. The court house was demol-

The Specknock block, on the principal

street, composed of half a dozen brick build-

ings, is but a pile of brick, mortar and lath.

The Standard block, consisting of six

brick buildings, was completely wrecked.

The Wellington Daily Mail and Sumner

County Standard were published in this

block. Their plants are utterly destroyed.

The foundry and stove works were leveled

On Washington avenue every house on

each side of the street is unroofed. The

opera house is a wreck and Phillips' hotel is

ruined. Over half a dozen or more bodies

Only one telegraph wire is in operation

Messages from Danville report a very disas-

Two hundred men are at work clearing

away the Phillips house wreck. At least

two more podies are expected to be found

A special train brought twelve physicians

ALMOST ENTIRELY DESTRITED.

Harper Visited by the Cyclone-A Long List

of Killed and Injured.

the Times from Anthony, Kansay says: A

excione swept through the city of Harper

last night at 7:30 o'clock destroying many

lives, injuring a large number of people and

doing an immense amount of pecuniary dam-

here this morning when a train came from

there in search of help for the striken town.

A train was at once made up and with phy-

sicions and nurses aboard started at ones for

Hardiy a Building Escaped.

The first news of the disaster reached

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28 .- A special to

will be taken from its debris.

trous cyclone at Harper.

ished. The Presbyterian church was re-

was comparatively insignificant and no lives

dving condition, and have since died.

more or less injured.

uninjured.

destroyed.

vails everywhere.

duced to splinters.

to the ground.

from Wichita.

have been lost in that section.

killed. Their bodies have been recovered.

The Wellington foundry was demolished

upon the surgeons and sufferers.

more seriously hurt.

adjourn, but the storm kept the meeting in

indentify the mangled remains.

them escaped alive is a marvel.

Weather for Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; 8 hange in Temperature With the crash of the walls about and over them, there aroso a great wall of despair from the imprisoned and doomed multitude. 1. Bismarck Exp = \the War Idea. As the timbers crushed down upon the strug-

4. Editorial and Cor

5. John L. Webster's

Details of the English Political Preliminary He 1. Base Ball and 3. What Blaine's F ngton Cyclone. of Irvine. Figure On. Yesterday in Con

Speech,

Lincoln and Mebri News. Mary Day Crook's I Robbed. Family Chlorotorme 6. Council Bluffs Local. Another Italian Cabinet Crisis, Presbyterians Bound to Convict Briggs

brothers behind. These they sought in the 7. Last Week in Good Society. pile of bricks and timbers. As fast as the Gossip of the Secret Orders, bodies were taken out they were surrounded 8. Omaha's Reul Estate Market. Jim Hill Head ag for Omaha.

10. Otoe County's Wealth. Among Nebraska Factories. Omaha's Trade Reviewed, In the World of Business, Sermons Set for Today.

Reading for the Women. Visit to the New York Mission. Theatrical Notes. Shorthand Lesson. 13. Sunday Sporting Melonge. 15. Grand Army Department,

ruin and desciation. Hardly a building in the entire town escaped demolition and the place is strewn with debris from end to end. It is almost a miracle that more lives were not lost, as the death list contains now only six names. Many were seriously injured and scores received slight wounds.

The storm formed northwest of the town and moved upon it from that direction. It was a genuine cyclone, and wherever it struck nothing was able withstand its terrible force. Its point of origin seems to have been just west of Crystal Springs. In its course it struck that village and completely demolished it. No definite news of the loss of life, if there was any, has been received here, as all communication by wire was cut off. The renef train that proceeded to Harper from here went on to Crystal Springs and may return tonight with the details of the storm. In the meantime nothing is known of the disaster except from the mere fact that the town was demolished. afford more than temporary relief. Not a

From Crystal Springs the storm swept with terrible force over the country in the direction, of Harner, carrying everything before it. Many barns and farm houses were blown down, but it is not known that any lives were lost. Six Killed at Harper,

In the town of Harper the destruction is almost complete. Only two business houses in the center of the town remain uninjured, and hundreds of residences are wrecked. The list of killed is:

the buildings were terrific. An attempt was L, STAINHAN, crushed in the fall of his AND CHILD OF JAMES WIFE GALLAGHER, farmer. CHILD OF FRANK TOMLIN. MRS. FRANK TOMLIN. short time after the catastrophe occurred WILLIAM STEVENSON, neck broken. The most seriously injured are:

Samuel Cole, log broken and injured internally, probably fatally. ROBERT LIBRICHT, leg broken. SAMUEL CHALLIS, arm broken. MRS. SAMUEL CHALLES, internal injuries,

probably fatal. The Harper normal and high schools completely wrecked and the Hutchison & Southern and the Santa Fe stations were demotished. The Pattison house was unroofed. If it had been demolished the loss of life would have been terrible for the guests were numerous, Tho First National bank is a complete loss. The Rothwell opera house was blown over and it is totally de stroyed. The total loss aggregates about \$500,000, and there is less than \$75,000 cyclone

insurance. Visited By a Terrible Wind Storm. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28 .- A special to the Times from Marshall, Mo., says: terrific storm struck this place at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It was a severe wind storm accompanied by a heavy fall of rain. Severa small houses were blown down, but the only serious injury received was by Mrs. Frank Davis, who was burt internally and will die

NEW YORK ANTI-SNAPPERS.

They Are Sanguine of Success Before the Chicago Convention.

NEW YORK, May 28.-The "anti-snap state" committee has decided upon John G Kernan as chairman of the convention which meets at Syracuse on May 31. Mr. Kernar is an independent democrat and was a protege of the late Horace Seymour. Kernan favors the nomination of Grover Cleveland for president.

Almost all the arrangements for the "anti snappers" are now completed for the conven tion. A special train will leave the Grace Central depot on Monday morning for Syra-cuse. It is expected that over 1,000 en thusiasts will join the delegates and partici-pate in the movement that has for its object the smashing of the Hill "machine." The provisional committee wishes it under

stood that the delegates selected at Syracuse will go to the national convertion not as protesting but as a contesting delegation. They further expect to be accorded at least half the New York state representation.
Judging from the enthusiasm manifested everywhere the showing at Syracuse on Tuesday will be one of the greatest ever made at a convention in this state. Had a Long Talk with Blaine,

NEW YORK, May 28. Secretary and Mrs. Blaine left for Washington this afternoon. Shortly after 1 o'clock Messrs. Fassett, Jonu Frooman and James Clarkson called on Mr Blaine and had a long talk with him. Rad Harvest Reports From Russia.

Cologne, May 28 .- A dispatch to the Sazette from St. Petersburg says the Economic society of that city has received reports telling of a bad harvest in fourteen government districts in Russia. Six Turkish Brigands Killed.

Athens, May 28 .- A band of six brigands who long terrorized the people of the Turk-ish provinces were killed while attempting to kidnap a Greek bishop. Family Quarrel Ends in Murder.

O'Connor, a railway car inspector, shot and killed Michael Burke, another car inspector. The killing grew out of a quarrel between families. Canada and Newfoundland.

Kansas Cirr, Mo., May 28 .- William

OTTAWA, Ont., May 28.-The mutual relinquishment of import duties between Canada and Newfoundland has been officially angounced. Texas Murderer Executed.

Panis, Tex., May 28.-James Fisher was executed at Delta, Cooper county, for the murder of Austin Hardy in July last.

Disease never successfully attacks a sys tem with pure blood. De Witt's Sarasparilla makes pure, new blood and enriches the old.

"Late to bed and early to rise will shorter the road to your home in the skies." But early to bed and a "Little Early Riser," the pill that masses life longer and better and The scene in the devastated town is one of

GLADSTONE'S CHOICE

He Prefers to Risk All on the Approaching Elections.

WHAT DIFFICULTIES HE MUST OVERCOME

His Wonderful Powers of Endurance Helping the Fight.

VIEWS OF ONE OF THE LEADERS FRIENDS

Chances for Success Flattering When Everything is Considered.

WHERE THE ENTIRE BATTLE HINGES

Necessary Gains Must Come Wholly from the Enemies Ranks, as All Other Sources Have Long Since Been Exhausted.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, May 28.- | New York Heraid Cable -Special to THE BEE.]-In the midst of thousands of conflicting rumors as to the date of the next general election, I repeat my statement that by the middle of July or thereabouts all will be over. That means dissojution somewhere about the 20th of June, therefore Gladstone will not have much longer to wait for the decision of his fater I have never seen him look so worn and aged of late. His energy and hopefulness that has enabled him to bear the burden of eighty-three years' strain is telling upon him, yet his physical and mental powers are truly astonishing.

Tuesday afternoon I heard him deliver a speech of over an hour's duration, which had all the points put with the utmost clearness and precision. You could scarcely say a solitary word was in the wrong place. The perspiration stood out in great beads on his forehead. He sat down looking quite exhausted. When he went home he dressed for dinner and turned up again in the house of commons to vote. Reatly there is something uncanny about the endurance of this wonderful man, I was talking vesterday with one of his supporters, a member of his last ministry, on his chances for success at

Expect a Complete Victory. "We expect to come in," said the radical

friend, "with a majority of from lifty to sixty. If we get less than that we can not expect to go on long in doubt as to whether form of the government would make it possible for us to carry home rule. If we declared as much and give up the Irish would come down upon us and turn us out directly. There is no use to blink at that fact. The majority is only twenty to thirty, not enough

to enable us to keep in office six months. "Now Mr. Gladstone requires at least forty-two seats more than he has got to make him equal to the conservetive party. He must, according to our own calculations, get twenty more before he can establish a strong government. He has driven out sixty. two conservatives from the English constituencies and put in as many of his own men. It must all be done in England, for Scotland, Ireland and Wales have already given him as many as they can. I do not see where he s to pick up the requisite sixty-two seats unless a cyclone wave passes over the country, sweeping all existing land marks away. The fickleness of public opinion is proverbial, but that does not always answer to base one's calculations upon. It sometimes turns out more firm and unshaken than the leaders of the parties, and so may prove a greater issue than the union or Tha House of Commons separation. consist of 670 members, the Irish nationalists numbering eighty-six. Even if they held together for Gladstone, which is extremely doubtful, they are not able to improve his present position. He must win seats from the liberal unionists and conservatives. When that is done so must be take care not to offend the Irish contingent.

"It is a rope of many strands, upon which depenes his political life. Some of these trands are not yet at his command. Gladstone's Real Position.

"Many uncertainties appear to surround his history. The position President Harrison or Blaine or Cleveland is simple and easy compared with the large complications which eavelop Gladstone. Have the English people changed their minds about home rule? Will they naw agree on what they angrily rejected in 1886? One can only say that they may do so. There is no evidence to justify the coclusion that they will, yet upon this they cast the die that Gladstone bases all his hones of success, Lord Salisuury never takes a saeguine view of anything. Perhaps he does not anticipate being called back to

power. Privately he does not wish it, "The whole aspect of the contest was nearly changed Thursday by a couple of runaway horses. Salisbury is not a light weight. To be completely overturned in a carriage and forcibly dragged from the debris is anything but a summer day's amusement. He was shaken up, but nothing serious is the matter. "The conservatives cannot lose him. If

that misfortune happened they would still have Balfour as a reserve, young, energetic and popular. Where could the Gladstonians ook for a successor then? They will have to face it before long. They go into a campaign with a commander who cannot serve them much longer at best, then the future before the party is obscure and doubtful.

"The tories on their parts must give up all old traditions or Chamberlain and his followers can no longer act with them. For all practical purposes the tory party is dead. These vast changes were brought about by the necessity of the cast. Indirectly they were the work of the Irish leader who first made the parliamentary government impossible without his concurrence. Parnell swept Gladstone into Maelstrom. Home rule drove the tory party into the arms of Chamberlain, Did one man ever accompash much more intrigue in the political history of any country. MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

STABBED TO DEATH.

Trouble Between Two Lincoln Colored Mea Results in a Murder.

A telephone message to THE BEE from Lincoln shortly after midnight reported that Greene Cravly who was recently recently released from the penitentiary, had just stabbed to death Charles Thomas over an altercation in a billiard room near the Lincoln hotel. The murderer escaped. Both men are colored.

Dr. Birney's Catarra Fowder for cold in head. For sale by all druggists, 50 center