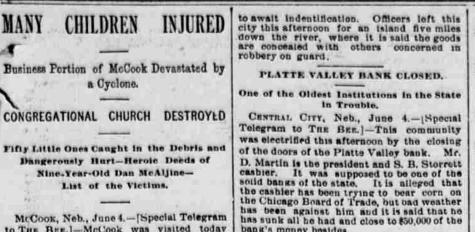
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bank's money besides. The bank examiner has been telegraphed

Preparing for the Renuton.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 4 .- [Special

Telegram to THE BEE.]-At a meeting of the

reupion committee tonight there were pres

ent Chairman S. P. Mooley, Secretary

George Caldwell, C. F. Bentley, Harry Har-

rison, George F. Ryan, George Dean of this city and J. R. Meagner of Columbus. It is

considered early for outlining the program in particular, but some special features were considered and will be worked for. Among

considered and will be worked for. Among these will be at least two balloon ascensions and parachute decensions. A committee also appointed to provide a flambeau club as a special feature and a committee was ap-pointed to see that seating capacity will be provided about the speakers stand. The committee adjourned to Saturday evening, June 25.

Injured in a Runaway.

WEEPING WATER, Neb., June 4.- |Special Telegram to THE BER.]--While W. H. Kirk-

endall and family were out driving this after-

noon in a cart the horses became unmanage-

Troops for Wyoming.

Uncovered a Ghostly Relic.

Telegram to THE BEE. |-Workmen engaged

Closed an Interesting Session.

Snow and Rain.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 4.-[Special

June 25.

caped injury.

Wyoming.

McCook, Neb., June 4.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-- McCook was visited today with a terrible cyclone. Considerable damage was doue and a number of people seriously injured. It had been a nice day, clear and bright, with the wind blowing from the southwest. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon t clouded up in the east, although there was no perceptible change in the temmoment's warning, a small, writhing cloud was seen approaching from the east. It passed over the city and crossed the Ropubican river, where it turned and came back over the city from southwest to northeast. At that time the streets were crowded with people and many farmers were getting ready o go home after a day's shopping.

As the huge funnel shaped cloud passed over the E. & M. shops and roundhouse it seemed to suddenly drop down to the ground, first striking the business building owned by H. W. Cole and with its awful power raised the metal roof clear off of the one-story part in the rear, whirling it around, bringing it down with terrible force in almost its former position upon the heads of the cigarmakers who were at work there. All escaped except one who received several cuts on the head. The thick brick walls alone saved them from most serious injury. This building is occupied by Joseph Reizeastein as a cigar factory and his damage to stock is not very great.

Alarmad the Citizens,

By this time the streets were thronged by terrified occupants of the buildings who hastly rushed out of their various places of business. The storm center seemed to raise up in the air and again drop to the ground about three blocks sway. In a moment the air was filled with flying timbers and the cry was raised that the Congregational church was in ruins and hundreds of children buried was in runns and hundreds of children oursed in the runns. Some one had presence of mind enough to turn in a general alarm, and the fire department responded nobly. Amid the screeching of whistles of the engines in the railroad yards and the din of the fire bells the crowd rushed towards the fallen

bells the crowd rushed towards the the edifice. The children of the city were rchearsing for Crildren's day at the Congregational church and that edifice was packed to its ut. most capacity with the little folks. But two minutes before the cyclone struck the building about 200 of the smaller chil-dren had finished their exercises and had instead them. just goue home. The church was raised from its foundations

ern part of the city yesterday unearthed the skeleton of a woman. The remains were found at a depth of sixteen feet, apparently as lightly as if it had been an egg shell and then crashed down with a dull thud in the bottom of an old cistern, and were in like the booming of a cannon in one mass of a fair state of preservation. ruins, burying about sixty children, to-gether with the pastor of the church and several teachers. The children who had first left the building ran screaming with terror to their homes. Many were hurt by flying timbers, but so far as known none

seriously. With willing hands the fallen timbers were removed from the ruins and it was scarcely thought that any would be got

All Released from the Debris.

The work progressed rapidly, men work-ing with that energy that danger alone brings, and soon all were released from their imprisonment. The timbers, in failing, bad formed an arch over the heads of those who were in the building, and some were usinjured. None of the injured have died. Seven of the children are seriously injured, and it is foured that several cannot live but

MAUD PERRY, DAN MCALPINE, HARRY Political Affairs in That Country Not the

ARE GOING OUT OF POLITICS Many Members of Parliament Will Aban-

don the Commons for Good. OTHERS NERVOUS ABOUT RE-ELECTION

Sketches of Several Who Will Go Out from the Present House Never to Return as Members-Hard Work for Little Pay.

[Copyrighted 1893 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, June 4.- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-Here we The bank examiner has been telegraphed for and it will be impossible to give any definite figures as to the condi-tion of the bank until he comes, and makes an examination. Mr. Martin is con-sidered strong inarcially aside from his interest in the bank and as he says he will do everything in his power to prevent de-positors from tosing, the feeling of the pub-lic is that the liabilities will be paid in full. The deposits run between \$90,000 and \$100,000 of which the county has \$31,000, Mr. Starrett has kept in the shade today and his version of the story cannot be given. members of Parliament are, at the close of this first week of June, all under sentence of death. Some of us, perhaps a good many, may be "called back," but we shall have to pass through the transition state, receiving judgment through the medium of the ballot box. Some of my friends on both sides of the house will go into the fight depressed and nervous. Some, tired of the whole business, think it is not 'good enough to waste more life in.' There

no remarkable distinction these days in being a member of the House of Commons. Here advantages are only to be obtained by those who understand how to push their fortunes, without allowing modesty to stand in their way, or who have powerful influences to back them, up. Fine Old English Gentleman.

A good many of the present number will voluntarily retire from public life. Let us take a glance at these. They are interesting figures in their way. My eye rests first upon a tall, thin, handsome old man, with something in his aspect which instantly arrests attention wherever one might meet him. He looks like a relic of days gone by, "a fine oid English gentleman, one of the olden time." So in truth he is, for this is Sir Rainald Knightley, who was first elected to Parliament forty-seven years ago. He has kept his seat ever since. For hundreds of years past there has usually been a Knightley in Parliament, and always for the

same county-Northampton. The Knight-y's have had their estates in that part of the country since 1415. They had an anable and tipped the vehicle over, throwing them out. Mrs. Kirkendall was seriously if not fatally injured. She struck on her head and right hip and has not recovered con-sciousness. The child was thrown in the mud a few yards, from the parents and es-caned injury. cester whose name is recorded in Doomsday Book, a thing which very few families in England can boast of. The Knightleys sup-ported the puritan cause throughout the civil war. Even now Sir Rainald causes it to be added to his name in the Parliamentary to be added to his name in the Parliamentary Guide that, though nominally a conservative, he is not plodged to any party. It is said their coat of arms, which is hung up in the old hall in their house at Fouriey, contains 344 quarterings. That I hope, is difficient to satisfy the most exacting demand of proof of good family of long decent. I never heard the present head of the fam-ily speak in the House of Commons. He usually comes in takes a corner seat and FORT ROBINSON, Neb., June 3 .- [Specia Telegram to THE BEE.]-The six troops of the Ninth cavalry stationed here are under orders to hold themselves in readiness for a moment's notice. Major Isley, Ninth cavalry, goes in command, the objective point being the crossing of the Powder river in

usually comes in, takes a corner seat and gives a silent vote. He is one of those men who are always to be depended upon in an emergency, who is sure to run true and straight, no matter who is crooked. One is sorry to see men like this disappear, for at any rate they lend a picturesque touch to the external aspect of our political life. In grading for the B. & M. in the southeast-Some Other Ancient[®]and Honorables.

In the loboy a few days ago I nearly ran against a very old member of the House of Commons, Mr. Charles Villiers, the real author of the free trade movement. He began long before Mr. Cobden or Mr. Bright

HASTINGS, Neb., June 4.- [Special Telebegan long before Mr. Coolen or Mr. Bright were heard of. His form is now bent and nearly double, but he comes to the house whenever an important division is expected. He is a liberal, but like many of the best he could not stand Mr. Gladstone's sudden sur-render to Mr. Parnell. He is exactly 90 rears of are and has been a manher of Par gram to THE BEE. |-The South Central Baptist Young People's union closed a very interesting session tonight, which began here yesterday. Delegates from all over the southern and central part of the state of Nebraska were in attendance.

years of age and has been a member of Par-liament fifty-seven years. Mr. Gladstone can beat that record, for he FORT ROBINSON, Neb., June 4.-[Special Air. Glassione can beat that record, for he came here in 1833. I am took that Mr. Vil-liers does not intend to give politics up in spite of his advanced age, and, of course, there will be no opposition to him. The English people never "go back" on an old servant unless be has taken extraordinary pains to provee them. Telo-gram to I'ns BEE. |-Rain has been falling the past twenty-four hours interspersed with snow and hall. The rain fall regis-tered at post hospital was three inches, when the gauge overflowed. CHILI'S CABINET RESIGNS

next Parliament.

pains to provoee them. This pleasant looking elderly gentleman is Sir H Selwyn Ibbetson, who has jus received a peerage, but will not take it up until Par-liament is dissolved. He has had twentyvears' service

service by his vote. But "the main the game is hardly worth the main the prize, when you have worth it, is far less dazzling than it looked from a distance. But that applies to all things as Solomon and after him Theorem, continually preached unto us. A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT. WILLIAM AND ACEXANDER.

Russla's Ruler and Geriphiny's Emperor Will Exchange Oppriesies.

[Copyrighted 1892 by New Yorkotwociated Press.] BERLIN, June 4.—The craf must be highly pleased with the manner is which the plans for the meeting between him elf and the emperor were concealed until they were upon the eve of being realized. The official organs bere insist that the proposal for the meeting emanated from the czar, who wrote, suggesting that the interview be held at Kiel, giving the short time at his disposal before he returns to St. Petersburg as the reason for his not coming to Potsdam. A stronger reason, however, is his well grounded dislike to the railway journey necessary to reach Potsdam and the possible risk of nihilist outrages. The emperor will meet the czar off the port of Kiel in the imperial yacht.

Will Have No Political Significance. Pains are taken in official quarters to deny that the interview will have any politica character, but it is generally believed the day's conversation between the empirors will do much to promote the friendly relations of both empires. Reports from reliable sources state that she czar has more than once lately given proofs of his desire to avoid any action that would be likely to cause irritation in Germany. It is even stated that attempts of France to prevent any sull-German demonstrations at the Nancy fetes are due to Baron Mohronheim, the Russian ambassador to France, ex-pressing to President Carnot the czar's pressing to President Carnot the ctars hope that no demonstration would occur. The fact that the interview happens on the same day as the Nancy fetes causes consid-erable remark, as while patriotic French-men will be displaying their love for Russia, and probably reviling Germany, the two emperors will be quietly conferring to the aduantage of their mutual interests. The past week has been one of the hottest ever known here. The mercury rose to 93

ever known here. The mercury rose to 93 degrees in the shade at times and it was rarely below 80. Pleased the Little Queen,

All Berlin was present at the review of the garrison before the queen regent of Hol-Queen Withelmina was not present at land. the Berlin review. She witnessed the re-view at Potsdam and clapped her hands with delight as the crown prince, attired in the uniform of the First regiment of the foot guards, marched past with his regiment. The queen regent appeared impressed with the exceptional warmth of her reception The Kreuz Zeitung remarks that the queen

regent's visit has had a favorable effect in Holland, where the students have declined to take part in the Nancy fetes in order not to be present in the event of anti-German

manifestations. Herr Krechs is against the remonitization of slivel. He has declared that the introduction of free comage would lead to a great commercial crisis. America's desire for a conference, he said, aroso from her faise financial policy of saving up ansaiable silver. Instead of free coinage bringing to her the control of the world's money, market, as the silver men imagined, America is in such a fix that she is obliged to look for heip abroad.

Refused a Catholte Burial.

The refusal of the Catholic authorities to of Dr. von Ferckenbeck, burgomaster of Dr. von Ferckenbeck, burgomaster of Berlin, is one of the great-est blunders that could have been committed and will do the Catholic cause immense injury. The provost of St. H. Edwin church, the chief Catholic church of the city, tries to assume all responsibility for the action, but it is well known that this for the action, but it is well known that this decision was approved, by the highest Catholic authority. The Freisinnige Zeitung states that Herr Stryck, president of the municipal council, has second from the Catholic church as a protestant against what he considers an act of unjustifiable intolerance. His action probably influenced the lower house of the dist, where Catholics have been gaining for years, which rejected a motion in favor of allowing the return of expelled Catholic orders. the return of expelled Catholic orders, including the Jesuits.



sister are among those most seriously in-jured. Maud and Laura McMillon were badly bruised about the head and back and badly bruised about the head and back and the pastor, Rev. W. Stevenson, is seriously injured, being buried under the church organ, and it is feared he is hurt internally. Dan McAlpine, although a lad of some 8 or 9 years, was one of the heroes of the hour. Although seriously injured, he was pulling away the rubbish and helping others out when the people reached the ruins, when he fell over and it was found he was badly cut and is now lying in a critical condition. Another little boy was caught up by the

Another little boy was caught up by the wind and carried safely out of the falling walls and set down on the ground some distance away, more scared than hurt. Maud Cresswell has her face badly tshed and her lower jaw broken, and also

and still others have legs and arms broken, and also and still others seem to te hurt internally. The list of injured numbers about fifty and as many were carried home at once it is impossible at this hour to get the exact number. Had the cyclone struck the church five minutes earlier at least 250 would have been buried in the ruins.

TIME FOR BUSINESS.

Energetic Work is Needed to Put the Project in Successful Shape.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 3 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: Permit me to most heartily thank you for your timely and appropriate editorial on the subject of the Nebraska exhtbit at the World's fair appearing in your issue of Thursday of this week. The commission fully realizes the necessity for ener getic work from this time henceforth, and getic work from this time henceforth, and deeply recrets the fact that the appropria-tion was not sufficiently large to warrant con-tinuous and energetic work from the start, but the conditions were such that of necessity the funds had to be as carefully husbanded as possible, and there seemed to be no other way to save than to seep the commissioners off duty and consequently off pay, but the time has come at last when active work must be done or the whole enterprise abandoned and tho state disgraced in the eyes of the nation. The decision has been in favor of as ener-The decision has been in favor of as ener-getic and persistent work as possible upon a

The decision has been in favor of as ener-getic and persistent work as possible upon a systematic plan promising greatest results togsible from the smount of money ex-pended, and I feel confident there will be no reasonable grounds for complaint of any lack of energy in promoting the interests of the exhibit in the future. Commissioner General Garneau bas ap-pointed superintendents for the various de-partment's and has put them to work in their respective lines, and each superintendent appointed is acknowledged to be a man thoroughly commetent and enthusias-tically energetic, peculiar fitness having been the sole aim in making the selection, and it is entirely safe to say they will do good work and render most valuable assistance is the commissioners and commission in gen-eral, and insure an exhibit from this state which will not only be a source of just pride in every loyal citizen of the state, but also the material development of Nebraska. This indeed the opportunity of a lifetime, and with the hearty interest and co-opera-tion of the people and such assistance as is four stated the opportunity of a lifetime, and with the hearty interest and co-opera-tion of the people and such assistance as is four state of vast inprovement in the way of the material development of Nebraska. This indeed the opportunity of a lifetime, and with the hearty interest and co-opera-tion of the people and such assistance as is four state of the opportunity and enjoy in the sure to follow from a proper if our weath of natural resources-to during of the opportunity and enjoy in the bearty induces in the way of soit in the bearty induces in a very short in the bearty induces in a sy other are will do more than any other are wantably could to basten development. The commission is in deep earnest in in-viting every paper in this state and every

The commission is in deep earnest in in-viting every paper in this state and every loyal cilizen of this state to lead hearty heip in putting Nebraska to the front, and with that help there can be no such thing as fail-ure. SETH P. MORLET.

Alleged Burglars Captured. NEBRASKA CITT, Neb., June 4.-[Special Telegram to Tan Baz.]-Henry Castile and a young man named McDonaid were arrested today charged with robbing Stroble's dry goods store at Brownville, and will be held

opyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett 1 VALPARAISO, Chili (via Galveston Tex.), June 4.- [By Moxican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-A conference of ministers was held in Santiago yesterday. Some members of the cabinet wished to retain their folios until after congress had made some move, but it was finally decided to present their resignations to the president. It is thought that a new cabinet will be formed by a coalition of

Smallest Imaginable.

both parties. both parties. The project for increasing taxation is caus-ing much uneasinees among the commercial and laboring classes. It appears that Minis-ter Mott had been deceived on the strength of his political party. A large number of the liberal party is opposing him. The nitrate producers of Iquique have agreed to the terms of the proposed restric-tion of the output.

agreed to the terms of the proposed restric-tion of the output. General Canto before leaving for Europe says that the object of his visit is purely military and in no sense political. He in-tends to visit the military establishments of France, Germany, Austria and other coun-tries before returning to Chili. The Herald correspondent at Montevideo telegraphs that Colonel Herrers, brother of the president, has been arrested and put in prison for writing a violent article against the governor.

the governor. The Herald correspondent at Buenos Ayres telegraphs that Senor Terry has refused to accept the portfolio of the minister of finance. Bandits are robbing the houses of the peo-pie throughout the province.

BULLION EXPORTS.

Gold and Silver Exports for the Last

Week. NEW Yonk, June 4.—The exports of specie from the port of New York last week amounted to \$2,358,151, of which \$1,847,565 was gold and \$511,150 silver. Of the total exports \$1,500,000 gold and \$502,700 silver went to Europe, and \$347,565 rold and \$8,450 silver went to the West Indies and South America. The imports of specie during the week were \$50,390, of which \$4,200 was gold and \$40,195 silver. The steamer La Champagne which salled

today took \$500,00 gold consigned to Havre, and the steamer Saale took \$1,000,000 gold to Bremen.

Taggart in Jall.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., June 4.- [Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Frank D. Taggart pleaded not guilty to the charge of being an accessory to an attempt to commit murder. He is the attorney who smuggled a sixshooter into the county jail to Kinch Mo-Kinney. The prosecuting attorney refused to accept a plea of guilty to the charge of assisting a prisoner to escape, which would involve only a light sectence and a fine. Taggart is still in jail, having been unable to secure ball. secure bail.

Umbrella Trust,

ALBANY, N. Y., June 4 .- What seems to be combination of umbrella manufacturers was incorporated today under the name of the Umbrella company, with a capital of \$5,000,000. The business is to be transacted and located in all states and territories of the United States and in foreign countries, with principal offices in New York City.

Dynamiters' Cruel Deed.

KENSINGTON, Pa., June 4.-Dynamiters early this morning blew up the house of J. K. Turner, a jeweler, killing Turner and Emma Scheffer and sariously injuring Turner's wife and two children. A posse is bunting for the guilty persons.

Bank Statement.

Naw York, June 4 .- The bank state ment shows the reserve has decreased \$993,000 and specie has increased \$293,000. The banks now hold \$23,674,000 in excess of requirements

The earl and counters of Meath leave by the Burlington this afternoon on their jour-ney homeward to Esgland.

transferred to the calmer atmosphere of the House of Lords, and here is my excellent friend, George Cubit, who has been in Parliament thirty two years, and for whom a peerage is also said to be reserved. He is the owner of a heantiful preserve near Dorbing browner of The German sugar producers have received overtures from the Austrian sugar producers proposing the establishment of a syndicate for the sale of raw sugar to operate against the American sugar trust. The overtures were favorably received. If they are successful the French producers will be "Denbeies." Few travelers in Surry have invited to co-operate. omittee to notice his house and the lovely

of the hill above Lorking. Ho is going, but we hope to welcome his son among us in the

Some Hope for Reward. It must be remembered that the great

shower of rewards for services during the present Parliament does not come till the close of the last session. many are the fond expectations which are being cherished at this moment. We may being cherished at this moment. We may safely say that a goodly proportion of them is destined to be disappointed and Lord Salisbury knows well how to keep secrets of this kind. Some new peers there must be, in accordance with established usage, and the honor does not appear to be less coveted because the radicals are threatening the

upper house with immediate extinction. The members who are going out of public life by their own choice have all the best bargain. At the present moment they are not anxious about the election. They will look on with Lucretian calmness from shore upon us who are struggling in the breakers. They are not going to lose anything which is prized very highly. Have Mighty Few Comforts.

will not improve your temper.

Few Favors for Ladies.

The House of Commons work is as a rule desperately dull and dreary and moreover hard. A man is sure to be called upon to serve upon various committees. That in-volves a great deal of labor with no reward

M. Coquelin, the actor, left today for Paris in a most dejected mood, after having exper-ienced one of the most disastrous of failures of any kind. A member of a committe in congress acquires influence and a certain distinction by his position. Not so here, Even in the arrangements for personal com fort and convenience the House of Commons during the short engagement at the Theater Comique. The opposition of Mme. Bera-hardt at the Royal Earlish opera house was so strong that the eminent Frenchman was obliged to play to empty benches until his patience was exhausted, his engagement came to an abrunt end.

came to an abrupt end. Mr. A. A. Zimmorman of the New York Athletic club has gone to Berlin, where he will ride for the German bicycle champion-

he would retire from the ring after meeting Corbett, but he will send Dayies to make a match with Corbett. Slavin and Jackson will box five rounds tomorrow night and Hail and Mitchell will most at the same place.

went well to windward, fighing first. In the round she was two minutes behind the leading yacht and four minutes shead of the third. At the finish the Thiette won first and the Wencah second print. She was two minutes and seventeen seconds behind,

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ENGLAND'S NAVY. Great Bills of Expense but a Comfort to Patriotic Britons. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, June 4 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-The Naval Annual, which has just been issued, gives some interesting figures relative to the British navy. Among other items which ought to give the anti-naval taxpayers of America a chance to reflect is the expenditure during the prst seven years of \$22,009,000 for new ships. - glance at the books shows what a

tremendous cost, and, incidentally, waste, the British navy is to the nation. Warships of the very latest designs become obsolete before they have even loft the building vards. while fabulous sums are spent annually in refitting and altering useless ships.

But generally the British navy shows up very well. England has now ready for war 193 ships, France, 106, and Russia 57. The total displacement of the British fleet is roughly 12,000,000 tons; of the French navy, 500,000, and of the Russian navy, 26,000. Sporting and Theatrical Talk.

fort and convenience the House of Commons cannot be compared to congress. When any-thing occurs to bring together a full attend-ance we are all jammed up together like boys upon a form in school. We wear our hats if we like, but if we take them off there is no place to put them. There is no room pro-vided for the papers which a speaker may require to refer to and if he wants a glass of water he must put it on the floor at his feet. Before he has advanced far in his speech he has generally kicked the glass over. He is not allowed to read letters or newspa-pers in the house, and if he wants to write a note he must scribble on his knees in pencil. The passages between the banches are so narrow that any member who passes you is sure to tread on your foot. If you should chance to be asleep for the time this process will not improve your temper. ship. Peter Jackson returns to America with "Parson" Davies. He is not going to chal-lenge Sullivan, because the latter has stated

Hain and Mitchell Will how at the same place. Herreshoff's Boston two and a half rate cutter, Wincah, which was built for J. Allan of the Allan line, flasgow, sailed her maiden race in the Civic today. Eight Civic cracks, all two and aguarter raters, started and the Wencah was last over the line. In reaching across the Forth she took second place and in bealing down the river went well to windward, finishing first. In <text><section-header><text><text><text>