OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1893.

## O PREVENT COMPETITION

ratton Hotel Man Accused of Trying to Burn a Rival's House.

APTURED AFTER A SPIRITED CHASE

ohn Jenkins Alleged to Have Employed Two Men to Destroy the St. James-Crawford Citizens Excited Over Anonymous Letters.

STRATTON, Neb., May 3 .- Special to THE BEE | A man named McIntrie was arrested ere three days ago on suspicion of having arted a fire in the cellar of the St James otel, bought lately by J. Burchell, who is pairing and remodeling the house preparaory to opening. Mcintric pleaded not gullty the charge of trying to burn the hotel, id at the preliminary trial before Justice ones he had the hearing postponed four ays. In the meantime John Jenkins, the roprietor of the Kerkhide botel, eparted for parts unknown. The ame night about 10 o'clock McIntrie coned having fired the hotel at the instigation of Jenkins and implicating a young man by the name of Waldo Sutherland from Hamilton, ill., the latter having set fire to e building about two weeks ago by placing

## Captured the Pagitive.

25 each for starting the fires.

cotton batting in a cigar box and hiding it in a closet. He said that Jenkins paid them

was at once offered for the arrest of Jenkius.

Constable Burchell deputized S. M. derson, and these gentlemen, accompanied y Mr. Williams, the editor of the Stratten By Mr. Whitams, the cuttor of the Stratten Herald, left here yesterday and went to Yuna, Colo. Finding that they were ahead of Jenkins, they took the first train going east, describing Jenkins at every station. They had just completed giving a minute de-scription of him to the railboad employes at Haigler, Neb, and their train was pulling out when the constable saw a man stick his out when the constable saw a man stick his head out of the caboose window of the freight bound for the west that was side-trached for the passenger to pass. The man was at once recognized as Jenkins. The inashinger of the Stratton Herald promptly pulled the air brakes and the train was brought to a standstill. Burchell, Pierson and two or three of the train men jumped off and rushed into the car and arrested Jenkins. He was brought to Stratton and the entire outlit was given a proliminary hearing before Justice Jones. The trail

inary hearing before Justice Jones. The trial was postponed till Saturday, May 6. The bail was fixed at \$1,000. Great excilement revails but no attempts will be made to thwart justice. Had either fire got under headway it is very probable most of the business part of this place would now be in asses. The last fire was started in the cellur, and two fruit cans of kerosene were used on the sleepers to give it a good start, but fortunately it was discovered by the servant girls who were sleeping just above the place where the fire was started, and the alarm was given by them. Mcintrie says Sutherland filled the mans with the kerosone and he (SieIntrie) started the fire. He hung around town a few days and then departed, going to Ben-

kelman and Trenton and finally arriving in this place Monday morning while parties were on his track, little suspecting any sus-picion rested on him. THREATENED BY SOLDIERS.

Considerable Excitement at Crawford Over a Number of Anonymous Leiters.

CHADRON, Neb., May 3 .- | Special to Thi BEE. | - For some time the town of Crawford: thirty miles west of this place and three miles from Fort Robinson, has been in a surred over a fuss some one had with a coled man named Diggs, not however a ldier. That same night some one shot at he party who had the altereation with Diggs, through the window. Diggs was ar-Diggs was ar ested and held until County Attorney Eck-es went up from this place and after naving heard his preliminary examination was disharged for lack of evidence to hold or to

This, it seems, did not meet with the approval of many of the citizens of Crawford and there was considerable talk about it. I

The Ninth calvary is composed of colored nen, who are largely in the majority at the nost. A few days later several saloon men and particularly William Tische, received threatening letters, notifying them to leave town or they would be killed. These letters vere signed with the regulation skull and

A few days later the following circular was mailed to a number of people in Craw-

was mailed to a number of people in Crawford:

"Attention, Soldieps: The soldiers of Fort Robinson, Neb., and most especially the Cavalry, are most carriestly and urgently petitioned to boycott and remain away from the saleons of Deltreich, Myers and Tische, of Crawford, Neb., as they not only keep and encourage fleece gamblers in their places of business to rob you, but have also given support and sunction to some recent would-be lynchers of our people.

On the night of April 17 these men and their heachnen joined in a chase after a colored man who had bowed to the decree of the law of the land and had submitted to a rigid preliminary examination as to the question of his guilt or innocence of an offerse charged against him.

The pro-securing attorney, in behalf of the commenwealth of Nebraska, came from Chalton and appeared for the state and after he had carefully and officially sifted the filmsy and ox parte testimony that was brought against the accessed, one Higgs, ordered his release and forthwith these human glouds and blood femis filled the night air with the cry of "nigger!" inigger!" in a lynch him and they would have doubtless duplicated the savage and brutal herrors of Paris and Textreama. Tox. and Fort tenlies (Ga. If they had caught Diggs wherhad been tried and acquitted.

To the eternal shange and disgrace of Ne-

To the elemal shame and disgrace of Nebraska, let it be stated that the town marshal. Morrison, the presumed and anthorized conservator of the law, joined in this blood hunt, together with such abundanced secondrels as Newcomb, Tische, Bettreich, Butts, Foote, "Skinny" and others.

Toe much graite and credit cannot be given to Messrs. Potts and Masney, who were too manly and too much civilized to participate in such a munderpass and southern chase.

If you soldlers wish to respect yourselves and do not wish to see blood spats on your dollars and dimes, spend your money with Messrs. Potts and Masney who will treat you like mon and soldlers.

Diggs is not the duly man who has been cruelly freated in that town of Crawford, but American soldlers of the Ninth cavairy have been beaten over their beads with six shooters by these thous and "block-legs" and they have gone "unwhipped of Justice," and still others had pistols drawn upon them and have been subjected to the next abusive and disgusting ribaldry, and no redress has been farmished—no protection offered.

Diggs would have been lynched if friends had not got him to the post, and we give varning now to the town of trawford that these things must crasse. You lynch, you forture, and you harn negroes in the sauth but we swear by all that is good and lony that you shall not outrage us and surpeoper right here under the shadow of "Old Glory," while we have shot and shed, and if you persist, we will require your hours and firesides to ashes and sord your guilty sauts to hell.

"Who would be free themselves must strike the blow." We have spoken and we call upon the gods to witness that we are in carnest.

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Sheriff Dahluan has been in Crawford for he past four days trying to find out where he anonymous letters and circulars were coming from. The people are quite worked up over the affair. It is understood that the post commander has issued orders to allow

NEBRASKA CITT, Neb., May 3.- Special Telegram to THE BEE |- Mrs. Sarah K. wife of Prof. Samuel Bacon, died this morning at her home, three miles south of this city, aged 66. The deceased had been sisted her husband in organizing the lilinois, I

lows and Nebraska state institutions. She was the first woman to teach the blind the use of the sewing machine, together with her husband. She has lived in Otoe county or the past nineteen years and was held in the highest respect.

Nebraska Wedding Bells.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., May 3 .- [Special to THE BEE |-At high noon today in the parlors of the Grand Pacific hotel Miss Hattle Chapman and Mr. E. H. Clifford of Kansas City were made husband and wife. Rev. J. B. Green officiating. The wedding was one of the most elaborate which has taken place of the most elaborate which has taken place in this city for years. The parlors were handsomely decorated with flowers, and the bridal couple marched to the music of Mendelssohn's welding march by Prof. Mariager's orchestra. The bride is a daughter of ex-Mayor Chapman, and the groom a young business man of Kansas City. After the ceremony 100 guests sat down to an elaborate wedding dinner. The oung couple left this afternoon for Kansas

NELSON, Neb., May 3 .- Special to Tue Ber. At the Arlington hotel this morning Mr. Forest E. Battenfield was married to Mr. Forest E. Battenfield was married to Miss Cinule Heltzel, the accomplished daughter of Mr and Mrs. Levi Heltzel of the Arlington. Mr. Battenfield is assistant eashier of the First National bank of Nelson, while Miss Heltzel is an accomplished musician and a social favorite in Nelson. After a tour through the east Mr. and Mrs. Battenfield will be at home in Nelson. Only a few of the immediate friends. Nelson. Only a few of the immediate friends were present.

Nebraska's Crop Outlook. Carre, Neb., May 3 .- (Special to The Ber.) -Weather crop bulletin No. 4 of the Nebrasica weather service issued from the central office at Boswell observatory, Doane college. Crete, for the week ending Tuesday. May 2, says:

Reports received from 119 observers in sixtythree counties.

The week has been cold, with snow and hard frosts in the central and northern sections of the state; cloudy with many days of light rain or mist, but with precipitation generally below the normal, except in the northern part of the

The reisperature has averaged ten degrees The temperature has averaged ten degrees below the normal over the state generally. The precipitation ranged from less than half an inch along the southern border to over two inches in places along the northern; snow was somewhat general, melting as it fell in the southeast section, but generally evering the ground and amounting to over seven inches at Valentine.

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Farm work is further advanced than usual at this senson; seeding is practically completed, and a farge per cent of the corn ground is plowed. But little corn is planted because of the cold condition of the ground.

Small grain has not improved, much, but is generally in about the same condition as reported last week; very backward and much below the average condition at this season of the year.

Disposed of Osceola Thieves, OSCHOLA, Neb., May 3 .- Special to THE BEE. |-The county attorney entered a noile proseque before the district court yesterday in the last case of the thieves who stole the watches and jewelry from C. W. Brokaw's room some time ago. There were four of them arrested, John Johnson, John White, James Dickenson and Frank Watters. One of them pleaded guilty and was sent to the pen some time ago, two of them walked out of the jall door when the sheriff was not looking, and the other, John White, was

discharged yesterday.

The postoffice was robbed last night. The postoffice was robbed last night. The postmaster was in the office until after 11 p. m. After he went home the office was broken open and the thieves found about \$40 worth of stamps and \$10 in change. There were three registered letters that they did not see or did not want. They got in by a

Hebron Happenings.

Hebron, Neb., May 3.- Special to The Brg. |-A fire broke out at 11 o'clock last night in the lunch room of A. P. Hathaway. Hook and Ladder company No. 1 responded with promptness and many buildings, includ ing the Central house, were saved. Loss to stock and building, \$200; no insurance.

A heavy rain fell this morning which was much needed. Small grain is looking fine

Corn planting is in progress.

Monday, May 8, district court will convene, with Judge Hastings presiding. The docket is crowded with a number of im-

Carpenter's Portrait Talk.

Hastings, Neb., May 3 - Special to The BEE |-Frank G. Carpenter, the "Carp" who is familiar to the newspaper reading public of America, last night gave his portrait talk" to one of the largest audi ences ever assembled in the First Presby erian church. This lecture was the closing one of the Hastings College Mutual Benefit Lecture association and it was announced that the association would be continued for

Ord's Board of Education Organized. Onn, Neb., May 3. - Special to Ting Ben. 1 The Board of Education met and organized today. It is composed of six members, two from each ward. First ward, J. A. Patton and J. C. Heddle; Second, J. S. Beauchamp and W. D. Ogden; Third, C. B. Coffin and F. Misk, The following are the officers elected: President, J. C. Heddle; vice president, J. S. Beauchamp; secretary, C. B. Coffin; treasurer, J. D. D. Coffin; treasurer, J. D. D. C. B. Coffin; treasurer, J. D. D. C. B. Coffin; treasurer, J. D. D. C. B. urer, J. A. Patton

Organized a New Lodge.

Summars, Neb., May 3 .- [Special to The BEE | - Cottonwood lodge No. 258, Ancient Order of United Workmen, was organized at this place last evening with twenty charter members. The work was exemptified by Edward Palley and J. H. Erford of Seward, assisted by the Ulysses team. The new officers were installed with George H. Miller as master and F. F. Palmer as secretary,

Heavy Saic of Nebraska Land. NELSON, Neb., May 3 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-One of the largest sales of real estate ever recorded in this part of the state took place today in Nelson. The lands comprise the estate of the late Benjamin H. Brainerd of Lincoln, III., composed of 3,200 acres, mostly in Nuckolla county. The land was old at referee saie by the order of the

Patronized Home Industry. KEARNEY, Neb., May 3 - Special Telegram o Tue Bes. |-Company A. Second regiment, Nebraska National guards, pave a grand full dress ball tonight. Invitations were isued on paper made at the Kearney paper

Kearney's Opera House Changes Hands. KEARNEY, Neb., May 3 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE |-The Kearney opera house changed managers today, A. H. Murray of the Kerr opera house of Hastings, having leased the house for three years.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., May 3.- Special to Tue Bee. ] - At a meeting of the Board of Education last evening, Prof. W. H. Skinner of Crete was chosen superintendent of city

schools for the ensuing year.

Fifteen Men Caught by the Collapse of

Sheds at Milwaukee. Min.w.com, Wis., May 3. -The coal sheds of the Northwestern Fuel company fell shortly before noon. Fifteen men were buried under a great mass of coal.

All except six of the men escaped without injury. Some of those hurt suffered internal injuries and it is thought they cannot live The names of the injured are not obtainable

Patal Duci with Knives.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., May 3.- Last night at Harviell, seven miles south of here. W. Rowe, a prominent citizen, about 50 years old with a wife and seven children, accused Joe Rush, jr., with being too intimate with his daughter, and it led to a fight with knives. Rush is dead and Rowe cannot live. Ru was married and was about 20 years old.

BUSINESS WAS NOT BRISK

Sioux City Rapid Transit Company in a Receiver's Hands.

COULD NOT PAY OPERATING EXPENSES

As in Many Other Instances Connected with the Collapse, the Loss Will Fall on Eastern People - Many Attachments Were Threatened.

Storx City, Ia., May 3 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-Judge Gaynor of the district court today appointed A. M. Jackson of this city receiver for the property of the Sloax City Rapid Transit company. Mr. Jackson qualified immediately under a \$10,000 bond, on which E. C. Palmer of the Board of Public Works, Robert Fowle of the Hotel Fowle and L. L. Kelloga, capitalist, are sureties. The application was made by E. W. Skerry, a local banker, who is trustee for the stockholders, the action being taken to protect stockholders and ail creditors from threatened attachments by creditors on the

The company has a bonded indebtedness of \$256,000, of which the majority is held by the King Bridge company of Columbus, O., which built the road under contract. The property consists of three miles of elevated track on Third and Division streets, extending from the business center to the stock yards, all double tracks, and as much more single track surface road extending through Morning Side, Peter's Place, Staubins and other well populated residence suburbs.

The receivership was precipitated by the recent failures. The road's stock was largely in the hands of those who failed.

The receiver has not yet been able to get at an accurate estimate of the company's floating indebtedness, but it is now thought that it is considerable. The road has been expensive to operate and unable to pay operating expenses and meet its bonded indebtedness now coming due.

GAY GIRLS WERE TOO MUCH.

How a Des Moines Business Man Ruined His Prospects for Fun.

DES MOINES, In . May 3.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—L. Brown, who, until a few days ago, was manager of the Hawkeye Hat works, has disappeared from Des Moines, greatly to the grief of his wife and family and the sorrow of numerous creditors. Brown was making a success of his business till he got too gay with the girls about town and learned to look upon the sparkling wine too frequently. About two weeks ago his wife and children, who had been living in Chicago, where he had described them learned of his whereabouts and came to Des Moines. Mrs. Brown soon caught on to her hubby's relations with other women here, but offered to forgive him if he would only help support herself and

Brown appeared to consent to this arrangement, but instead of doing so he raised what money he could on his business by mortgaging it to one man, gave a bill of sale for the business to another party and gave his note for the payment of the same business to the man of whom he purchased it in the first place. Then he gave his wife and creditors a gauzy story about going up north on a business trip and he has not been heard from since His family is left in destitute circumstances, and his place of business in the hands of a receiver, while the holders of his notes, the mortgage and bill of sale are having a lively war over whose claim is to be considered

To Give the Guards an Outing.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 3.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. ]-A meeting of the officers of the Iowa National guard was held here today to discuss the question of camps for the coming summer. If the guards do not go to the World's fair they will be given ten days camp on Iowa soil, either in regiments or battalions, Many offim regiments or battanons. Many omcers favor the latter, as they are
smaller and less expensive. If battalion
camps are decided upon the first of the Third
will camp at Des Moines or Colfax under
command of John C. Loper. Those in attendance are: Adjutant General Greene,
General H. H. Wright, Centerville; General Davis, Cedar Rapids, and Colonels McManus, Mount, Mahin and Foster and John C. Loper

It was decided that the Third and Fourth regiments would hold regimental camps, while the First and Second regiments would not, Hon. Phil Schaller, new department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of Iowa, and others were here from Lakeview and advocated holding the Fourth regiment camp there, which will probably be done. A stock company has been formed there and a tract of land leased for the purpose and the boys will be well taken care The Third regiment camp will probably

lowa Railroad Directors Meet.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 3.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa Falls & Northwestern, the Chicago, Decorah & Minnesota, the Cedar Rapids & Clinton and the Iowa City & Western, leased ones of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern road, was held here today. Directors were chosen and officers were elected as follows: C. J. Ives, president and general manager: J. C. Brocksmit, vice president; W. P. Brady, secretary; S. S. Dorwart, treasurer; H. F. White, chief engineer. These gentlemen comprise the officers of the above companies except the Chicago, Decorah & Minnesota, of which H. H. Hellister of New York is treasirer and S. S. Dorwart assistant treasurer.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 3.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE |- The twenty-fourth annual session of the Hahnemaan Medical association of Iowa began here today and will continue tomorrow. The association has a large membership and the atten-dance is good. Dr. W. H. Dickinson of Des Moines delivered the address of welcome: response by Dr. Watson of lowa City. Reports of Secretary A. P. Hanchett of Council Bluffs and Secretary George A. Royal of Des Moines were read, showing the society's affairs to be in a flourishing condi-tion. The president's annual address was delivered this afternoon. Call of bureaus was had and the papers on "Eye and Ear" and "Diseases of Children" were read and

Vinton's Murder Trial.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 3.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The trial of S. H. Smith for the murder of William R. Perry, in progress before Judge Caldwell at Vinton s attracting much attention. A motion has been sustained shutting out all testimony afbeen sustained suiter of the murdered man. Numerous witnesses have testified to the good reputation of Smith, and the sympathy of the public seems to be with him. The norrow and it is expected he will be ac

Anxious to Make Terms.

Sidux City, Ia., May 3.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—F. M. Hubbell of Des Moines, owner of the Des Moines & Northwestern railway, has been here this week negotiating with the Sioux City, Chicago & Baltimore in an effort to induce the company to take his road into the Sioux City & St. Louis line. The Sioux City company has another route surveyed, and will not be likely to change its plans.

Danger from High Water Past. Krokus, Ia., May 8 - Danger from high water is past. The Mississippi tonight is Bremen; Spaardam, from Rotterdam.

thirteen feet eight-teaths above the low water mark, a fall of one-teath of a foot in twenty-four hours. The levees remain firm and can stand three feet more of a rise.

STUDYING MARINE ZOOLOGY.

Iowa Professors and Students Making an Extended Sea Voyage. BALTIMORE, Md., May 3 .- | Special Telegram to The Bee |- In the face of a northwestern gale the expedition of professors and students of the lowa State university sailed today on their floatlaboratory, the schooner Emily Johnson, for the West India and the Bahama islands. Prof. C. C. Nutting is in charge of the party, which is composed of G. L. Hauser and H. F. Wickham, instructors in zoology; Prof. Arri of the lowa State Normal school; Prof. S. Stockey of Coc college, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; A. Barrett William Larrabee, Son of ex-Governor Larrabee, E. G. Decker, Homey Ditzen, Edwin William Larrabee, son of ex-Governor Larrabee; E. G. Decker, Henry Ditzen, Edwin Sabin, W. P. Howell of the civil engineering department of the university; Webb Ballard, A. M. Rogers and Gilman Drew, The ladies are: Mrs. Gilman Drew, Mrs. H. F. Wickham, Dr. Leora Johnson, Miss Bertha Wilson, Miss Edith Pronty of the university law department, Miss Maggie Williams and Miss Minnie Howe of the Des Moines High school. In the hold are work and study tables. Minne Howe of the Des Moines High school.

In the hold are work and study tables. There are racks for instruments and books, a dark room for developing photographic negatives and instruments that will bring up marine life from 150 fathoms. Prof. Nutting expects to bring back great additions to the university collection of marine zoology, already the largest in the west.

lows Musicians at the Fair.

Curcago, III., May 3.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE |-The Iowa State band began a series of concerts in the lowa building today, which will continue till the close of the fair. The band is under the leadership of Frederick Phinney of Dos Moines, and consists of fifty-two pieces. A state appropriation of Stylon will contribute to its support for the stay here and each county furnishes a member for the band and helps to pay for his services. This morning a test of the acoustic properties of the Exhibition hall was made by the band.

SWEPT BY A TORREST.

By the Bursting of a Big Dam Many Ohio Towns Are Flooded.

URBANA, O., May 3 - The greatest calamity that ever came to the people of Logan and Hardin counties was that of last night, when the Lewiston reservoir broke and turned an immense flood of water upon the residents along its course. The break was in the northeast corner of the reservoir, where a wasteway 620 feet in length is located. A break 200 feet wide occurred, and the water came rushing down in a flood ten feet deep and three miles wide, completely submerging the country around and carrying everything in its way.

Twenty Thousand Acres Are Inundated. The big covered bridge, 150 feet in length, was swung completely round and then torn

loose and swept away.
In the course of the flood the houses of Jack Smith and William Duvault and a large number of tenement houses, squatters, and bachelors' homes were submerged, though fortunately everybody managed to escape. People fied in terror from their homes, while the flood rushed from their homes, while the flood rushed down the valley, taking everything before it. The first town along the course of the flood is Port Jefferson, where the flood is Port Jefferson, where the dam throws its water into the Miami canal. A position of the town is very low, and it was badly flooded. Quincy, Logansville, Degraff, Piqua, Troy and Dayton are also in the course of the flood. So far no loss of life has been reported, but when the flood subsides it will likely be revealed that more than one unfortunate revealed that more than one unfortunate perished. The damage to property in Logan county alone is estimated at \$50,000. Farmers will lose everything but their land and they will be financially ruined.

St. Louis, Mo., May 8.—The river is stationary here, but at Madison and Venuce on the east side there is deep water, making many houses uninhabitable. The Venice ferry has been busy all day removing residents to St. Louis. The northern half of East Carondelet is still upminabliable

Above the city, on the Missouri side two miles of the St. Louis, Keokuk and Missouri road were washed away, but the damage has been repaired. Some of the finest wheat and in the state is under water.

Above this city on the Missouri side, creeks have washed away about two miles of the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern embankment and damaged more but as a result of almost superhuman efforts, the road is handling traffic promptly.
At Old Fort Monroe, the river threatens the callroad bridge, but the company feels condent of saving it. Some of the finest

wheat lands in the state are under water. Along the Raging Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 3 -The river at this place still continues to rise. The rise from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m., however, was only one tenth of an inch, and the weather bureau prediets a fall tonight. Several large barns and outhouses went down the stream today Very little apprehension for the safety of

Reports received from Saline county today say that many farms are overflowed and crops ruined.

Mississippi Failing at Burlington. BUBLINGTON, Ia., May 3.—The danger of flood in the river here is over for the present The river reached eleven and one half feet above low water mark. The water covered a vast territory of low land in Illinois and north of here in Iowa. The river is falling very slowly, and though a slight rise is re-

CHILLICOTHE, O., May 3.—The Scioto continues to rise. It has washed out 1,600 feet. of the Baltimore & Ohio east of this city In the Scioto valley between here and Waverly 12,000 acres planted in the bottom ands have been washed out.

MRS. BARNARY'S DIAMONDS.

Another Sensation Sprung in Her Cele-

DENVER, Col., May 3.—The Associated press dispatch from Providence, R. I., which relates the substitution of bogus stones for \$20,000 worth of diamonds, which Mrs Josephine Barnaby is said to have possessed at the time of her death by poisoning in this city, created considerable discussion here, but was not a surprise, as rumors have been prevalent for seven or eight months to the

Graves, who is awaiting a new trial on the charge of having been the poisoner of Mrs. Barnaby, was seen in regard to the matter. Mr. Macon said that he was inclined to think that there had been a big steal and insinuated that "somebody not a thousand

simuted that "somebody not a thousand miles from Denver" would likely suffer for it, if the story was true.

Edward S. Worrell, who was prominently connected with the trial of Dr. Graves, as a witness for the prosecution, and who was intimately acquainted with Mrs Barnaby, declared today that most of her alleged diamonds were beens. Whatever levelry diamonds were boyus. Whatever jewelry Mrs. Barnaby died possessed of, Mr. Worrel says, was entrusted to his partner, Mr. Schermerhorn, who, in the presence of witnesses, examined them and put them in his safe. They were afterwards delivered to Mrs. Conrad, a daughter of the dead woman, who is supposed to have turned them over to the Providence executors of Mrs. Barnaby's

Movements of Ocean Steamers May 3. At Southampton-Arrived-Trave, from At Genoa-Arrived-Werra, from New York.
At New York-Arrived-Havel from

Charles T. Gale, Laramie's City Treasurar, is an Absconder.

WAS A PROMINENT WYOMING POLITICIAN

Indications that the Fugitive is Safe on His Way to Mexico or Europe-His Property Attached by City Authorities. Lahamie, Wyo., May 3 .- [Special Telegram

to Tuz Bez |- Charles T. Gale, city treasurer of Laramie has absconded with city funds amounting to about \$12,000. He went to Denver a week ago last Sunday for the ostensible purpose of having his eyes treated, but that was the last seen or heard of him. State Examiner Henderson was called in by the members of the council last evening and the entire night was consumed in examming his books and accounts. They found

him short in the amount stated. It is the general opinion that he has either gone to Mexico or Europe and as he has a good start it is doubtful if he will be caught. Gale was a candidate for re-election on the democratic ticket at the city election, but was beaten. He is also heavily involved financially in other ways.

He is also heavily involved financially in other ways and owes large sums of money to banks and private individuals here.

His bondsmen are Henry G. Balch, president of the Laramie National bank and Robert H. Homer of the Wyoming National bank, two of the wealthirst men in the city. A warrant has been sworn out for his arrest on the charge of emberdement, and officers will start out in pursuit of the absconder. The council held a special meeting and authorized the bondsmen to begin attachment proceedings are last that in the name. ment proceedings against Gale in the name of the city to secure his property here. He was one of the leading Old Fellows of the

TOO FOND OF HORSE PLESH.

James Moore's Pard on Did Not Teach Him a Lasson.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. May 3 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee ]-James Moore was brought in this evening from Sabille county by a deputy sheriff. He is charged with horse stealing. He was pardoned from the penticutiary about two months ago for a similar offense, and is now charged with stealing certain stock, for the theft of which a man maned Langhoff is already in jail here. His wife, with whom he was jointly indicted, is at large.

Democrats in Control.

RAWLINS, Wyo., May 3.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—At the city council meeting today the mayor handed in the following nominations, which were promptly confirmed Cferk, Warren Galvin; marshal, Daniei Healy; attorney, H. D. Merritt; treasurer, Hans Hansen: policeman, Thomas Hanks. The city is now in absolute control of the democrats for the first time in three years.

Killed Calhoun in Self-Defense. Chevenne, Wyo., May 3.—[Special Tele-gram to Tue Bee.]—Sandobal, the Mexican who killed Al Calboun at Fort Steele a few days ago, was given a preliminary hearing this afternoon and promptly discharged, the testimony going to show that the killing was done in self-defense,

Result of a Family Quarrel.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., May 3.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—George Miller, a prominent man about town, shot and wounded his wife today. She will recover. He then shot himself through the temple and died immediately. Family quarrels caused the trouble.

CAPITALISTS SPARED.

Luck that Attends on a Party of Them in an Indian Territory Train Robbery. Kansas City, Mo., May 8.-Mr. A. A. Mosier, president of the Kansas City & Independence Air Line railway, and one of the party of railway capitalists who were on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway train which was held up by train robbers last night at Pryor Creek, I. T., arrived home this morning. He confirms the story of the robbery as told in these dispatches last night, with the important exception that the two cars of railroad officials were not dis-

turbed by the robbers.

The party occupied two special cars attached to the rear of the train. Its members had retired for the night and most of them were asleep when the train reached Pryor Creek station. Shortly afterward they were rudely awakened by the rapid firing of small arms. One of the party raised his window and looked out. At the same moment a voice warned him with an oath to put the window down and emphasized the com-mand with a shot from a revolver. The bullet buried itself in the window sill and the window went down. Then it dawned the window went down. Then it dawned upon the occupants of the car that the train was being held up. Money and valuables were hastily secreted and the capitalists calmly waited for a visit from the bandits. In the meantime the conductor of the train was being interviewed by the robbers latter wanted to know what were the two

"Oh, nothing but deadheads," answered the conductor. The robbers decided that the "deadheads" were not worth investigating, and confined their attention to the other cars of the train. Mr. Mosler left the train at the next station and took the first train for home He did not know the value of the booty se cured by the rubbers. The train was south bound, and to report has been received as yet as to just what the robbers secured. It s known, however, that they were unable to fined their operations to the passenger

PENNOYER INDIGNANT.

swer to Secretary Greshim. PORTLAND, Ore., May 3.-The following telegraphic correspondence today passed between Secretary of State Gresham and

Governor Pennoyer:

Washington, D. C., May 3.—To Governor Pennoyer: Apparently reliable reports indicate danger of violence to Uninese when the exclusion act takes effect and the president earnestly hopes you will employ all lawful means for their protection in Oregon.

W. Q. Ghesham. Governor Pennoyer immediately sent the

Postrians, Ore., May 3.—W. Q. Gresham, Washington, D. C.; I will attend to my business; let the president attend to his.

Stivester Pennoyer, speaking to an Associated press representative.

Gresham telegram is an insult to Oregon. I will enforce the law of the state and the president should enforce the laws of congress. It comes with poor grace for the president to ask me to enforce the state laws, while he, without warrant, suspends the exclusion laws." Crop Conditions in the North.

St. Part., Minn., May 3. - Dispatches from

South Dakota show that no seeding has been done. The early and late snow and rain were beneficial. Prospects appear good for a heavy crop, while the wheat acreage will probably exceed last year's. North Dakota reports are fairly favorable.

Minnesota suffered most, not over 5 per
cent being in. The acreage devoted to other

sereals and potatoes will except last year's. News from the Orient. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 3 .- Advices from

China report that in response to a petition

from the Chinese association of San Fran-

cisco, stating that recently thousands of

States from Mexico and praying the government to take steps to prevent further emigration in view of the enforcement of the anti-Chinese laws, the government has existed the issuance of a preclamation forbidding the snurgipor of any Chinese subjects into the United States.

Religious function are making trouble for foreigners in Corea. The foreigners are making ready to leave and foreign representatives are telegraphing for war ships.

Reports from Malacca state that cholera is making terrible rayages.

States from Mexico and praying the govern-

WILLIAG TO COMPROMISE.

Rio Grande Officials Ready to End the Bate War. DESVER Colo. Mas 3.—President Rem-

hart of the Santa Fe company left St. Louis this morning on his way to Denver. The rumar is that he is coming here with the traditional olive branch, which he will offer Colonel Hooper of the Rio Grande.

A proposition for a speedy scribement of the passenger rate war is discussed in railway circles. Mr. Reinhart is simply on a tour of inspection, and will take no steps toward securing a restoration of rates. President Jeffreys of the Rio Grame and the officials of the other transcentinental lines will call upon the Santa Fe magnate Sunday, but it will be simply a friendly call, due him on his first visit here as an official, and the meeting will in no was partake of a busi mess character.
There is no reduction in Chicago rates to

day and the general impression is that the rate will not go lower than that now bulletined \$9. The Ro Grande is willing to compromise on these figures, and it is likely the other lines will finally agree to do the

Curcago, III., May 3.-There was nothing

new in the western passenger rate war, although it is heliored that the Deriver & Rio Grande will make a still lower rate from Denver to Chicago. No word concerning the onference between President Reinbart and Jeffreys was received in Chicago today, and it is probable that nothing will be done on citter side pending the result of that conference.
At the meeting of the Western Passenger

At the meeting of the Western Passenger association today it was decided to piace on sale round the world todays' thekets. At the existing rates the price of a trip around the world from Chicago is \$600. Stopover privileges will be allowed according to the rules of the different lines of transportation. The tickets were put on sale at the request of the Southern Pacific. The association also reached an arrecment which will permit the immediate publication of the allocate rounds sheets and rate circustication. of the allocar tourist sheets and rate circu lars. The inauguration of summer tourist rates was made on June 1, instead of May 11, as previously announced. A resolution was passed fixing a charge for the transportation in baggage cars of bicycles and baby carriages as recommended by the American Association of General Baggare Agents. The question of Fourth of July rates was referred to a committee, which will announce its decision by circular. It was also agreed that lines in the Western Passenger association would require as their percentage the regular one way World's fair rate, where they received a one-way half on World's fair round trip excursion

Southwestern Passenger Association. Hor Sparks. Ark., May 3.—The Southwestern Passenger association met in convention here this afternoon. The purpose of the meeting is to establish uniform rates over all southern roads during the World's fair. All the reilboads in Arkansas, Texas. Louisiana and Indian Territory are repre-

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Secretary Gresham Talks of the Expected

Uprising Against the Chinese. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.-In regard the statement that the Chinese minister was much alarmed by reports he had received from the west indicating danger of attacks upon his countrymen, owing to their general refusal to register under the Geary law, the Post tomorrow morning will prin

the following:

Secretary Gresham, in an interview tonight, said: "It is but natural that the United States and their chief representative in the United States should feel some anxiety. Upon more than one occasion in the past deulerable outbreaks against their race have occurred. The Chinese minister, however, has no means of securing information that is not necessible to us. We have received no reports whatever indicating that there is likely to be trouble. I do not believe there will be. Mr. Adec had left the department, when I reached it this afternoon but it is not likely that he would have communicated with the governors of states on a matter se serious without informing me of it. As a neatter of course, during my absence he acts as he deems I would do were I present.

The case of any outbreak the Department of state would not act, although there would be nothing out of order in its making a request of state governors that they pursue a versain line.

nothing out of order in its making a request of state governors that they pursue a certain line of action. When disorder occurs, it is the duty of the State department to suppress it. If it prove inadequate, the general governorm may assist. Such procedure would devote upon the Department of War. The State de-partment exerts noarmed force whatever." When told of the statement that the Chi-

nese minister had communicated with Sec-retary Adec, in order to strengthen the case of his government in proceedings for in demnity, Mr. Gresham said he was sure it was a needless precaution and expressed strong disbelief in the probability of any

## COAL COMPANIES COMBINE.

Colorado Citizens Will in the Future Have to Pay High for Their Poel. DESVER, Colo., May 3 .- Another twist has been quietly given on the Colorado coal combination, and now the coal and coking business of the state is in the hands of four great companies. Yesterday at a late hour the business of the new People's Coal company and that of J. J. Thomas & Co. were amal organization is \$500,000 and controls the following large mines in northern Colorado: Northwestern, Baker, Garffeld Nos. 1 and 2, McGregor, McKissiek and Stewart. J. W. O'Neil is president and J. J. Thomas general manager of the consolidation.

This gives the coal combine, consisting of the Colorado Feed and Fuel company. Citizens Coal and Coke company. United Coal company, and People's Coal company, com-

company and People's Coal company, com-dete control of the trade in the state, there being, aside from these, the Ajax, the Allen & Bond and other small producing properties

outside the union. OPENING THE TELEPHONE FIGHT. The Belt Monopoly Proceeds Against a

New Company in the Courts, Pririsauso, Pa., May 3.—The American Bell Telephone company filed a bill in the United States circuit court Monday against the McKeesport Telephone company for an alleged infringement of a patent dated January 30, 1887, numbered 188,787, for an Improvement in electric telegraph. The This is the first move in a case which is destined to arouse the interest of leading corporations of the United States. It will be remembered that a mouth or more ago he Bell patents were said to have expired Immediately eastern capitalists formed a company, and about two weeks ago began operations in McKeesport as a starter. Nov comes the Bell company with its suit. The case will no doubt furnish ammunition for

the United States courts. Cornice Workers. Sr. Louis, Mo., May 3 - The tin, iron and

one of the greatest legal battles ever fought

cornice workers' national convention has adourned to meet in Denver, Colo., April 3, 1864, after electing the following officers: President, A. F. A. Pouchound of Chicago; vice president, J. Y. Cross of Denver; second vice president, C. H. Benton of Richmond, Va.; secretary, Thomas McMasters, Allegheny, Pa.; general treasurer, J. H. Horan, Chinese had been smuggled into the United | Louisville, Ky.

## TRUTH THAT HURTS

Some Sworn Statements Made Before the Court of Impeachment Yesterday.

DORGAN'S MIND SWAYS LIKE A PENDULUM

Sometimes He Forgets Everything and Again He Remembers Too Much.

ROTTENNESS IN THE STONE CONTRACT

State Charged with Almost Five Times the Cost at the Quarry.

CAR LOADS WERE TOO BIG FOR THE CARS

In Two Instances at Least the State Settled for Thousands of Pounds of Stone More Than a Car Could

Carry.

Lincoln, Neb., May B .- [Special to Tru Bun |- This has been an uneventful day, so far as sensational developments in the impenchment trial has been concerned, though lots of hard work was done, indicating that courts and lawyers are settling down for a

a non-the opening of court, the examination of W. It. Dorgan was resumed by Mr. Lambertson. For an hour Dorgan continued to answer questions, but in a guarded manner, evidently fearing that he might drop a word which would be used when he is called before the district court to answer to the indictments found against him. His reluctancy in testyfyling and his peculiar failare to remember is generally unfavorably

ommented upon. Regarding a \$200 item in one of the outhers. Dorgan said that the money was paid to Hopkins. The amount was paid by check, but no receipt was given. After getting the money he (Hopkins) went some place to look up plans of other prisons. This junket was made in December, 1891, and after his return no itemized statement was ever turned in to the Board of Public Lands and Buildings.

Six boilers were set at the prison, four of which were the property of the "prison contract." Repairs had been made on them and

the expense charged against the contract. Wonderful Carload of Stone. The bill of lading of a car of stone shipped The bill of lading of a car of stone shipped by S. H. Atwood, the Codar Creek man who sold Dergan the stone, was presented, show-ing that there were 35 cubic feet of stone, weighing 45,300 pounds. The witness had never thought that that amount of stone would crush any ordinary car. He could not remember that it ever occurred to him that there was a discrepancy between the true amount of stone and the amount billed. When the cars reached the cell house they were checked and that ended the inquiry, as nothing was done in the way of weighing or

nothing was done in the way of weighing or verifying the weight. The celebrated car which carried this load was No. 7,679, the property of the Burlington.

Jenn L. Webster objected to the question, stating that it was misleading and that it was at another time that the car was used.

With this statement he moved to strike from

he record both the question and the answer

Justice Maxwell ruled that the matter

uld be disposed on cross-examination, but

that the court would not strike from the Witness was positive that he had never had any communication with J. W. Zook, the man who sold the stone to Atwood, who in

turn sold it to Dorgan.

The only way by which Dorgan ever knew that he got the stone was by the bills that followed the cars, as none of the stone was ever measured. He could not remember ever inding any discrepancy in the weight or quantity snipped.
Another way-bill showed that a car con-

taining 427 cubit feet of coping stone, weighing 42,760 pounds, had been shipped. Witness did not know anything about the weight only that there was an understand-ing with Atwood that the stone would weigh 100 pounds to the cubit foot. On all such stone the only way the quantity was learned was simply by dividing the weight shown on

the way-bill by 100, which gave the number of feet in the car.

His Memory Returns. The state having disposed of Dorgan for the time being, he was turned over to John L. Webster, one of the attorneys for the officials. As suddenly as a flash of light-ning from the skies his memory returned, and to all appearances he had become a changed man. He could remember every-thing that the attorneys thought that it was desirable to remember; he could re-member days and dates, facts and figures, but in every word that he uttered there was a visible attempt to shield the men on trial. Not only this, but he was one of the most

willing witnesses who ever went upon the stand, explaining the most trivial circum-stances in every detail. In telling of his connection with the prison, he testified that his first employment was in the construction of a sower. He liked the work, and struck for something better, gradually working himself up to the position of wants with a superintendent of construction, agent for C. W. Mosher, and boss of the Prison Contract company, holding all those positions at the same time. At the request of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings he gave a \$10. Public Lands and Buildings he gave a \$10,000 bond when he went upon the cell house. With a flourish he declared that at no time did he have more than \$10,000 of state money on hand. The instructions from the board were to do a good job. This Dorgan, on oath, told Mr. Webster that he did, always selecting and buying the best stone that was to be found on the market. His memory having returned, Dorgan was able to state the height width and length of all of the walls; the quantity of earth excavated, where the the quantity of earth excavated, where the stone was piled and all of the circumstances. Brightening up, he was positive that the walls which he had constructed were the best ones on the ground; the mortar was nixed with Portland cement and the whole

Right here was where Dorgan's memory once more failed him, for in reply to Mr.

Webster's question:

How much moneydid you expend in the construction of a work shop, buying tools and getting ready for the prosecution of the

He could not remember. Dropping this subject Mr. Webster went to the question of stone, and, with a clear memory. Dergan taid the court that he wanted to save money for the state. With this end in view he went to Freight Agent this end in view he went to Freight Agent Smith of the Burlington road, knowing that that company had a switch which reached the penitentiary grounds and also knowing that there were stone quarries along that time of road. Witness could not remember the amount, but he was sure that the state saved money on the 171 cars of Cedar Creek store.

Another reason way Dorgan wanted Cedar Another reason why Dorgan wanted Cedar, Creek stone, and from the Atwood quarry, was because it booked like the stone in other portions of the prison buildings. Visiting the quarries, Dorgan took his foreman, Conrad Viser, along, considering that he was an expert. While there they all talked stone and agreed upon prices.

Atwood, so Dorgan said, was to furnish Creis sand, which was the Best consider.

Crito sand, which was the best quality known though just what its good qualities were the witness would not attempt to say, as he know but little about sand.

Fourteen cars of stone, the witness de