# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1893.

#### system similar to the one in operation in Nebraska. Dorgan Handled the Cash.

"Who paid your salary as superintendent?" asked Mr. Lambertson. "The contractor," answered the witness, "Who did you apply to for the \$500?" "The Beard of Public Lands and Build-

ings." "Who paid you the money!"

"Mr. Dorgan." "If Mr. Dorgan was paying your salary and you got the \$500 from him, why did you not

apply to him for the money" The witness did not know and became somewhat rattled. He said that at the time when the trip was made it was thought the building would be completed the following fall. While he had not made any close estimate, the witness thought that in rebuilding the wall about one-fourth of the stone was

new material. Regarding the cost of stone, Hopkins con-Unued Dorgan's contract, buying stone at his prices and putting it into the wall without reference to its value. Witness inquired of the foreman, Mr. Veisler, whiless induced of the foreman, Mr. Veisler, who told him that the stone was worth the money. He had also talked with Dorgan, who told him the same thing. Not having been a practical stone man, witness could not tell how he got 400 cubic feet of stone weighing 140 pounds per cubic foot upon one car. He had never thought that 400 cubic feet of stone would weigh 56,000 pounds. To have these stone bills verified witness submitted them to Foreman Veisler and a convict who prior to his incarcera-tion had some experience in handling stone.

#### Atwood's Little Rake Off.

S. H. Atwood, the owner of the Cedar Creek stone quarries and the man who fur-nished the Johnson. Auburn and Cedar Creek stone, testified to having sold stone to Dorgan. Atwost first met Dorgan during the early part of May, 1891, and the next day made the contract. The meeting was in Omana and the contract, a verbal one, was made at Cedar Creek. The stone for the towers was large and irregular shaped and sold at 16 cents per foot on a basis of 100 pounds per foot. The stone plugged to size was sold at 35 cents per foot. Cedar Creek stone, witness testified, weighed 160 stone 140 pounds dressed. The dimension stone was put f o.b. at Cedar Creck at 10 cents per 100 pounds, if stone was bought by the 100 pounds and billed the same way, estimating 100 pounds to the foot. Witness could not remember what he paid Zook for the Cedar Creek stone, nor could be remember of having tes tified before the committee that he bought the stone at \$16 and sold it to Dorgan at the

the stone at \$16 and sold it to "Dorgan at the rate of \$64 per car. "What is the least price at which you turned this stone to Dorgan" "We object," put in Mr. Webster. "We want to know all about this," re-sponded Justice Maxwell. , "I withdraw the objection." interposed Mr. Webster.

Answering the question, the witness testified that he bought the stone plugged to size at 10 cents and sold it to Dorgan at 35 cents per cubic foot.

#### Will Take a Recess.

At the opening of the afternoon session the court announced that at 5 o'clock tomorrow a recess would be taken until 2 o'clock next Monday.

Upon going back into the witness box, Mr. Atwood testified that the dimension stone for Dorgan shipped from Cedar Creek was billed out as rubble, thus saving the contractor one-half cent per 100 pounds. Some of the rubble was billed at 6 cents, and some of the footing stone at 8 cents per 100 pounds.

A large quantity of the stone which wit-ess had sold to Dorgan was bought from other parties. In all such instances Atwood got double what he paid. For instance, what stone he bought from Cedar Creek at 4 cents was sold to Dorgan at 10 cents per 100 pounds, while dimension stone, plugged to size, was bought at 15 cents per 100 per 100 pounds actual weight and sold to Dorgan at 35 cents per cubic foot, figuring 100 pounds to the foot. There were fifty cars of dimenthese prices. All of the way bills of the cars were produced and identified.

were produced and identified. The state was well satisfied with the testimony, the attorneys claiming that it proved conclusively that, even if Dorgan was honest, he was paying twice as much as the stone was worth it. the stone was worth in the market. They also claim that it established the fact that the Board of Public Lands and Buildings satsilently by and audited Dorgan's bills without ever attempting to learn what wrs

Fate	Fate of the German Army Bill Will Soon Be Decided.			
		-	1, -41	An
VON	HUENE'S	COMPROMISE	DISCUSSED	I

Germany's Chancellor Seems Pleased at Its Prospects-Its Opponents Organized for a Vigorous Opposition-Its Present Outlook.

BERLIN, May 4 .- The discussion of the army bill was continued in the Reichstag to day. Herr Richter, leader of the Deutsche freisinnige party, declared that the party would not accept the compromise agreed upon by von Heune, the chief objection be ing that the concession of the two years' active service limit would be subjected to the good will of the government, which would be enabled, after a period of five years, to demand a new increase of the army and thereby to compel additional concessions on the part of the Reichstag. Herr Richter vigorously assalled Chancelfor Caprivi for attempting, as Herr Richter tescribed it, to tyrannize over the Reichstag by parading the opinions of military experts. If. Herr Richter argued, the opinions of military experts were in tended to override the views entertained by members of the Reichstag, then parliamentary representation would be a farce. The theory of the imperial chancellor, said Herr Richter, to the effect that the military strength of Germany should be as great as the population of Germany permitted, was untenable. It meant a doubling of the military forces of Germany and it meant the putting of the empire on the high road to being militarized, as Prussia already was

Loud applause. Prussia," continued Herr Richter, Yet. "is unable to provide a few hundred thou-sand for educational and scientific purposes, while the military swallows a million

the speaker was again interrupted Here by loud applause on the part of the op-ponents of the army bill, accompanied by uproarious cries of dissent from its supporters. Facing those who dissented from his atterances, Herr Richter exclaimed : "What is the use of patriotism to a man with noth-

o to ent? Upon the conclusion of Herr Richter's attack upon the army bill Chancellor von Ca-privi, who had listened calmiy to the freisinnige leader's arguments against the meas-ure, proceeded to the tribune and delivered a calm and unpresignate reply to his nonent. The chancellor declared that the increase in the peace effective agreed upon was absolutely essential to safeguard the empire. The government, he said, would adopt the proposal of Freiherer von Huene. and would accept it as a plank in its elec-toral platform should the dissolution of the Reichstag become unavoidable.

After the depate the Reichstag was adarned and numerous party crucuses were eld. Chancellor Caprivi went away from from the freisingle party continued to vote with Freiherer von Hacne, and if he can secret welve votes from the center, the chancellor counts upon small majority for the bill. On the other hand, the Alsatian deputies have arrived in full force, vowing that they will vote against the bill. The Reichland of Alsace Lorraine is represented in the Reichstag by fifteen

At the meeting of the Bundesrath, or federal council, today, Chancellor Caprivi an-nounced that the emperor had signed the rescript dissolving the Reichstag and was only awaiting the passage of the army bill to promulgate the rescript. Count von Preysig Lichtenegg Moos has

resigned the leadership of the clericals, to which he was elected yesterday after the resignation of von Ballestrom. His reason is that he feels unequal to the task of guid-ing the clericals through the present crisis. Count Alfred you Hompesch, member for the ourth Aachen district, has been elected in his place.

supporters of Freiherer von Huene speke strongly against the attitude of the majority.

VON CAPRIVI'S PET MEASURE von Huene should give his support to the army bill on the conditions that the peace effective should be increased at once by only effective should be increased at once by only atteries of arlery should have four, instead of six guns

### THEY LOST THEIR TEMPERS.

other Exciting Meeting of the British Women's Temperance Association. Losnos, May 4 .- The meeting of the ritish Women's Temperance association today was of a very exciting character, and attended by evidence of temper and even ebuilitions of passion. The delegates seemed hardly able to control their feelings and their tongues and a feverish feeling seemed to pervade the assemblage. It is expected that, owing to the vote of yesterday, electing Lady Somerset as president, and thereby iritually endorsing her proposition to oring in politics, 175 branches of the association will secole from the association. It is said the secretary of the convention, feeling that she has been in ulted, has gone home in a passion. Two number of the delegates to the present cathering will, it is reported, meet tought in Rev. Dr. Parker's temple, refusing to as-semble again under the same roof with the "Somerset party," as they call the majority that re-elected Lady Somerset.

#### 'Gave Them Relief in Madrid.

MADRID, May 4 .- The news received here from Havana yesterday that the chief Cuban rebels had surrendered has been received with expressions of profound relief in political and financial circles. Spanish funds have rallied I per cent today and Cuban stocks 4 per cent. Official dispatches continue to represent the movement as completely checked. The press consures the conduct, of the United fates authorities in allowing Cuban exiles to make a demonstration in Florida. The authorities in Cuba will continue to observe The every pre-aution for checking any renewal of hostitities from Key West or San Domingo, where the exiles are still blustering and threatening.

Striking Dockers Fight the Police. Briston, May 4 - The union dock laborers of this city have gone out on a strike against the employment of nonunion laborers, and the shipping trade is blocked through the lack of men to load and unload vessels. The striking dockers and the police had several encounters. Half a dozen dockers were arrested.

# Thinks the Bill Will Be Defeated LONDON, May 5 .- The London correspond-

ent of the Standard says: "Only a miracle can now save the army bill, since the Alsatians have decided to oppose it. One of the imperial secretaries is convinced that the government will be beaten by a majority of wenty

#### Schooner Sunk by a Steamer. MADEID, May 4 .- The steamer City of

Khios reports that it ran into an unknown schooner last night, which probably sank with all on board, as it quickly disappeared and no answer was made to repeated signals

#### OMAHA HONORED.

Joe Jefferson Purchased His Carriage; of the Columbus Buggy Company, Many Omaha people will remember how, during a recent engagement at the Boyd opera house. Joe Jefferson, the veteran Rip Van Winkle, charmed them with his wonderful ability and masterful interpretations of the character so famous indegendary history. During his stay in the city the popular actor was the recipient of many kind attentions and took occasion to visit many of the places

of interest about the city. On one of these trips Mr. Boyd introduced him to Mr. Edwards, the manager of the Columbus Buggy company, and Mr. Jefferson accepted an invitation to visit the ware rooms of the company and inspect their new building and the many new and original designs in vehicles which they had in stock. The actor expressed much surprise to find so great a variety of styles and so superior workmanship in a western city, The caucus was exceedingly stormy. The and remarked that there was no carriage house in the east that offered such inducements as those he saw in the ware rooms of the Omaha company. Mr. Jefferson spent some time in admiring the variety of styles in stock and declared that the style and finish of many of the vehicles surpassed anything he had ever seen on the fashionable boulevards of larger cities. Before leaving he placed his order with the Columbus Buggy company for three of their carriages which he ordered shipped to Buzzards Bay where he makes his sumr home and where he will entertain Presi dent and Mrs. Cleveland during the month of August. The Columbus Buggy company has dupli-cates of the vehicles shipped to Buzzards

# COULD TELL A STORY HIMSELF

An Adventurous Yarn Spun by the Telegraph Editor.

SPICED WITH CONSIDERABLE GUN PLAY

### A Scance with Jesse James Which Bred a Kindly Feeling for the Famous Outlaw-An Episode at a Lonely Station in North Missouri.

"Speaking of train robbers and outlaws," said the telegraph editor of the Cincinnati Commercial, as he settled back in his chair, placed his feet in another, and drew the straws over toward him. "I have a most wholesome respect for those gentlemen, and a much higher opinion of their bravery and squareness than most people. I will admit, however, that my idea in this regard may be due entirely to an exceptional experience, which has perhaps biased my judgment and led me astray, but not without reason. Besides, I have no right to as-

sume that all train robbers and outlaws are like Jesse James, that king of the road, whose exploits put Claude, Duval and Dick l'urpin as far in the shade as the Minneapolis convention did certain candidates for the presidency "However, with all due respect to our

moral teachers, and these who legislate the laws that convict, imprison and hang ihose who disobey them, many a good lesson in generosity, justice and bravery could be taught from the life of desse James, "Perhaps you are right," replied the

religious editor, as he slowly sipped a mini julep and blew the smoke of his perfecto into little halos around the bald spot on his head. "I have often found in my mission work"- Here he was rudely interrupted by the crowd, and the telegraph editor was called upon to go ahead.

Drawing a long draught of ozone through the two straws he had guided affectionately to his mouth, he began:

"In the winter of 1880-81 I was appointed by Superintendent Swift of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad. night telegraph operator at Princeton, Mo., a little town up in the northwestern corner of the state. At the time I had never been farther west than Chicago, and was all anxiety to see border life in its pristine beauty and simplicity. Naturally 1 felt very much elated at having my desire gratified, and the fact that I was going to a part of the country made famous by the notorious James boys, who were at the time in the zenith of their glory, did not, lessen my pleasure. I arrived at my destination to find -much to my disappointment-that Princeton, to all outward appearances differed very little from any quiet, pretty down east village, but a better acquaintance, attained after a week's residence, convinced me of a difference so marked that I had serious doubts as to the advisability of remaining. A predisposition on the part of the inhabitants to use a 'gun. both for amusement and argument, caused many unpleasant moments, and though I escaped being party to any affairs where this very handy weapon came into play it did not add to the peace of mind which good health and a large appetite should bring. I always had with me the fear, that some dark night a masked gentleman would present himself at the depot, as he had dene at the stations above and below, and, before I had time to escape, cover me-with his six-shooter and request the contents of the money drawer. However, as the

days passed on and nothing transpired further than an occasional duel between natives, that sometimes resulted in a

peeting, of course, that he would follow. With drunken perverseness, however, he remained, and his talk growing more and more vulgar, I forgot my fear, be-came mad, and walking over to the tough seized him by the collar, and before he had time to offer any resistance had thrown him out of the door and on to the platform, where I left him in the hands of his friends.

"Returning to the waiting room some what 'flustered' and out of breath I walked over to the ticket window and leaning on the shelf outside, endeavored to compose myself. This I had hardly accomplished when glancing toward the door 1 saw what caused every particular hair of my head to stand on end and drove the blood from my heart in one tremendous beat, leaving me utterly powerless for the moment to either move or speak. I was unarmed, with not even a weapon in reach, and there stood the man whom but a moment before I had thrown out ready to shoot.

"Wore you over under fire? Do you know what it is to stare death in the face and realize that within the next seeond a bullet will go plowing through your body and but the tick of a watch eparates you from eternity? In a moment I thought of every incident in my life, and closed my eyes to receive the eaden messenger that would send me, fearfully unprepared, into the great un cnown. Almost instantly two shots rang out, sounding like the reports of cannon that small room. I felt a sharp winge in my right knee, and then al

the animal in my nature was aroused, and 1 thirsted for blood. We always kept a revolver in the money drawer, and with a quick lunge through the ticket window I reached it and turned to kill; If possible, the man who had fired at me. I was too late. He lay on the floor clutching at his breast. from which the blood was flowing in a runson stream. His revolver lay beide him. Over in the corner sat the man with the slouch hat, revolver in hand, but not moving a muscle or giving a sign

saw all this at a glance, and as quickly I guessed the meaning of the two shots I had heard. For perhaps fifteen seconds not a sound disturbed the awful silence except the groaning of the man on the floor, then all was excitement and confusion.

"The friends of the apparently dying man rushed in, and seeing me standing with a revolver in my hand reached for theirs to avenge their companion. At the first movement a quick, sharp olce rang out from under the slouch hat in the corner in no undecided tones The man that "pulls" is a dead man. and the words were emphasized with the click of the two guns that covered the party. No one "pulled," but they looked sullenly at the man who had lared singlehanded to call them down.

"In the meantime I had realized that it meant life or death to me, and with my revolver also envering the men who ought my life I prenared to sell it as dearly as possible. Suddenly one of the wounded man's friends took a half step forward and stared more closely at the stranger. Only for a moment did the scrutiny last, when as suddenly stepping back he exclaimed in awe, 'Jesse James, by G-d.' It was enough. That It was enough. That name carried with it a power to subque tiercer, more blood thirsty and braver men than those in front of me.

the vounded man, and as they carried him out, again that voice was heard, and this time it said: "The man that harms

"A few minutes later the train for which we had been waiting came rumbling into the station, and the famous outlaw, whose quick eye, ready hand and manly sense of fairness had saved

and the man who had attempted to kill me finally recovered. Two days later : train was robbed on the same railroad only a few hours ride from Princeton, at the little hamlet of Winston. Two men lost their lives because they resisted. and yet I somehow find a very tender spot in my heart when I think of Jesse

#### DAMAGE BY WIND AND RAIN river fronts are all submerged. South o here there are several ice jams and large tracts of inundated country. The farmer have left their homes and in many case taken their stock with them.

cert last evening, the Boyd being filled wit an audience that emphatically expressed it. appreciation of one of the most enjoyable

#### Two Vessels Go Down in the Furious Gale Which Swept New England and the East Flood News from Other Places.

NEW YORK, May 4 - The heavy rain storm of last night and this morning has passed off east at a forty-eight-mile gate, but reports from surrounding sections of the country indicate that it has left an unpleasant mark. It started in Texas and moved northeastward, increasing in its fury as it came along. Its route was along the coast and it was attended by heavy rainfalls breaking the drouth in Georgia, Alabama and the Carolinas. The center was directly over New York at 8 o'clock this morning and gave New York the lowest barometer over recorded in the New York weather bureau. The barometer recorded 29.12 inches The rainfall accompanying the storm was over three inches in this city at 10 o'clock this morning and generally from

#### two to three inches along the coast. Reports from Many Towns.

The rainfall extended into the interior of the country about 200 milles. The wind yelocity this morning at Block island was forty-eight miles an hour and here forty two. The whole territory north of eastern New York was drenched by the heavy rain. and all streams are swollen above their banks. At Port Edward and Glens Palls the Hudson river is two feet above its usual high water mark of spring freshets, and mills at

oth places are unable to run. At Whitehall, the north wind has driven the water up the lakes and the docks are flooded and Wood creek covers the flats for twelve miles south. Severe damage along the line of the Erie canai, particularly on the long level between Utica and Syracuse. threatened. The streams and their ceders are swollen enormously and over lowing their banks. The

storm raged throughout Pennsyl The town of Shenandoah is greatly ALUTE. excited by the discovery today of large cracks in the largest of the four dams situ ited above the Kebley colliery northwest of the town. The people residing in the west ern part of the town were warned during the forenoon to leave and immediately nenced to move their goods and have fled to The collieries along the creek tie hills. rdered the men out and have hoisted their

From Lancaster: Heavy rain last night arned all the streams in this county into aging torrents. John Dierwichter of phrata was drowned in Cocoalice creek

is morning From Williamsport: Section of the Wilinnsport boom broke this afternoon. About 5,000,000 feet of logs escaped through the break and are passing down the river

#### Vessels Wrecked.

From Atlantic City, N. J.: This morning's errific wind storm sent, down another ves-al off the treacherous Brigantine shoals. A three-masted schooner laboring about three miles off the station signaled for assistance out the sca was so high that it was impossi ble for the life saving crew to get out a boat. Before any help could be rendered the vessel went down suddenly in about six fathoms of water, nothing but her mast, with the color

water, nothing but for must, with the stars, still flying, showing above the water. Trainen on the Fitchburg road report eleven aides and four washouts on the road between Bardswell and Shellburne Falls The wires are all down and no trains have run since

midnight. From Newburyport, Mass : A two masted oner, supposed to be the Brave of Deer isle. Me, went ashore about one-third of a

Columbus Buggy Company's Opening Was Largely Attended List Evening.

The beautiful new building of the Columis Buegy company on Harney street wa

**HEATHER FORECASTS.** 

Nebraskans Are Promised a Picasant Day

by the Weather Bureau.

for Friday: For Nebraska - Generally fair,

slightly cooler in extreme southeast portion

Local Record.

Statement showing the condition of ten

Reports from Other Points at S p. m.

Max Temper ture of day Temperature at \$ 0. m

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GEORGE E. HUNT, Local Forecast Official

54

410.33

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A GENTLE CORRECTIVE

is what you need when your liver becomes inactive. It's what you get when you take Dr. Firser's Follets; they're free from the violence and

the griping that come with the ordinary pill. All medi-

the ordinary pill. All medi-cal anthorities agree that in regulating the bowels mild methods are preferable. For overy trouble of the liver, stomach and bowels, these tiny, sugar-coated pills are most effective. They go about their work in an eosy and natural way, and their good leave—they strengthen

good lasts-they strengthen and tone up the lining meta-branes of the stomach and

bowels, thereby promoting digestion. Sick and Bilious Headnche, Constipation, Bour Stomach, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Dizziness, are prevented, relieved, and permanently cured. They're

the cheapest pill you can buy for they're guaranteed

o give satisfaction or your

money is returned.

20 incl 30 incl

weather

Part cloudy
Part cloudy
Part cloudy
Clear,
Part cleady,
Part cleady,
Part cleady,

western portions; easterly winds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .-- Forecasts

For lowa-Showers, followed by fair in

deserved y so. His violar is a very line in-strument and his playing is masteriy. His first number was his own Caprice, No. 3, on Scottish Melodies. ("Auld Robin Gray," and "There's Nae Lack Aboot the Hoose"), and nothing could be much finer than his management of the first melody, its blended strength and sweet-ness its tender, minor there of tent represent ess, its tender minor tone of tear-repressed estimation above the grand swell of tragic passion; the instrument here assumed a vo ality that was eloquent. The lightsome second melody was broidered beautifully. The lightsome

His reputation is great, and His violin is a very line in-

AMUSEMENTS.

Apollo Club Concert at the Boyd.

programs ever presented by the Apollo

There were only three choral numbers, and

in each the choir did good work. In inter-

The Apollo's male quartet Messrs I M Freynor, W. B. Wilkins, T.J. Pennell and

and as an example of part singing it was almost beyond criticism. The quartet's work in Hawley's "She Was But Seven,"

was also admirable. One of the most grat itying things the quartet could do was in

answer to the hearty encore, to repeat "Hugh!" it was just what the audience wanted again, and it will remain one of the

nost pleasant and satisfactory memories of

Ovide Musin and his concert company as

sisted the Apollos, filling ten of the num bers on the program. Mr. Musin delighted

the audience: deservedly so.

1. Thickstun-sang two little songs wiessly. It has never done anything sc

The Apollo club gave its nineteenth con

arousing the audience to enthusiasm over arousing the audience to enthusiasm over its brilliant, flutelike ripple. In re-sponse to the encore, Mr. Musin played Boechermi's Minuet as it has seldom, if ever, been heard in Omaha. The delicacy and daility piquincy of the work were per-fectly presented, and it was the gem of Mr. Musin's work last evening. In the second part Mr. Musin played the "Evening Star" from "Tamhauser" and a Mazurka of his own composition, and responding to the double encore he gave two fragments from louble encore he gave two fragments from his own Caprice No. 1, built on original themes. His whole work earned the highest

Mr. Edward Scharf's piano solo was a movement from Grieg's Norwegian Country Wolding suite and Rubinstein's Etude, op. 23, No 2, well known as the "Dance of the Gnomes," both notable exercises, and Mr. Scharf's execution was adequate

The vocal numbers were in the care of Mrs. Annie Louise Tanner-Musin, Miss Inez Par-meter and Mr. Pier Delasco. Mr. Delasco's voice went back on him. In his first number he sang flat, seemed unable to read his notes and later had to give up in the middle of Mrs. Musin's work was fairly satisfactory,

her best performance being her singing o Arditi's "The Daisy," to the encore of which he responded with a charming rendering of that rare Scottish song, "Within a Mile o Edinbro' Toun." Miss Parmeter's service ble mezzo soprano was heard to advantage in three numbers. The Musin Concert company is a body of musicianly artists, whose work will bear comparison with that of most concert companies traveling today.

# NEW BUILDING OPENED.

lste, Me, went ashore about one-third of a mile north of Knob's life saving station, Blum island, today. The life saving crew went off duty May 1, and nobody saw the wreck except Captain Stevens and Naformally thrown open to the public last evening. Invitations had been sent to citizens inviting them to call and look over the new ware rooms and inspect the many new new ware rooms and inspect the many new styles and novelties in the way of vehicles that were there displayed, and sev eral hundred took advantage of the opportunity. All of last evening their spa-clous ware rooms were crowded with people who admired to the utmost the array of tasty and attractive equipages which filled the building. A band discoursed music dur-ing the evening and the ware rooms were ing the evening and the ward rooms were artistically decorated in honor of the occa sion. The building will be thrown open to the public again tonight and Saturday night. and every one will have on opportunity examine one of the most complete and stylish collection of vehicles ever seen in the

west.

westerly winds.

STATIONS:

O

Omaha North Platte.

Kastinye.

hteago t Louis... t Paul

"Carefully they picked up that lad will answer to me."

my life, had departed. "My wound was only a slight one.

Much Destruction Caused in the East by a

Combination of the Elements.

WRECKS ALONG THE ATLANTIC COAST ----

deissohn the choir is perhaps hears at its best Mr Torrens' sense of how oratorio should be sung is kee and accurate, and he has brought hi choir up to a praiseworth, excellence in suc work. The opening selections from "Juda" Maccaheus" were quite satisfactorily de-livered "See, the Conquering Here Comes" from the same work lacked some what of esprit, and it would seem that more volume and vim could be got out of such a numerous chorus, but the rendition was nevertheless praiseworthy; it merely come short of being great. The chorus from "St Paul," which closed the program, was de livered with full power. tawlessly. It has never done anything a well before as its rendering of a little hal-taby, "Hush," by Neidlinger, it was in formed by fine sympathy, perfort phrasing

#### the market value of the material. He Certainly Had One.

On cross-examination the witness testified that when he bought the stone at the low prices and sold it on the advance, he thought Atwood declared, he bought at much less than it was worth. This was owing to the fact that it was winter and the men worked at much lower wages than they would at any other season of the year. When witness made the contract with Dorgan he thought he was dealing with Mosher. In a most positive manner Atwood testified that neither Dorgan nor any of the respondents received any benefits out of the stone deal. Upon redirect examination Mr. again raised his prices and thought that the dimension stone plugged to size was 40 cents per cubic foot. It also came out that Atwood got Zook's stone at a low price, owing to the fact that he would open an opposit quarry if the right figures were not made sition In order to get the stone from Van Court at a low price witness told him that he could get the stone from other parties at low es, when Van Court dropped and made the same offer, which was accepted.

#### What Stone Should Cost.

E. D. Van Court of Omaha, the owner of three quarries, testified that the stone would weigh 180 pounds to the foot and was equal quality to the Cedar Creek stone. He to Atwood at 41% cents per d stone 100 pounds, while dimension stone, plugged to size, was sold at 10 cents per foot measured. At the time of the making the sale the fair market value of the dimension stone was brought, as it was winter and there was not much sale for any kind of stone. That was the regular price loaded on the cars. In May 1891 dimension stone, plugged to size, was worth 15 cents per cubic foot and rough rubble was worth by cents per 100 pounds. At Cedar Creek rough rubble was worth 30g cents per 100 pounds. Withess had never beard of dimen-sion stone, plugged to size, having been sold for more than 18 cents per cubic foot.

Then Mr. Webster took up the cross-ex-mination and asked: "Mr. Van Court, what do you get for the stone which you are placing in the foundation of the new post-office at Omaha ?"

"Thirty-eight to 48 cents, but we did all of the cutting, besides paying the freight. Some of this stone is rough faced and ashlerfinished, which makes the price much

"Did you not furnish some stone for the foundation of The BEE building "". "No, sir." Continuing, Mr. Van Court testified that in May, 1891, rubble stone at Cedar Creek was worth 3 cents per 100 pounds.

In redirect examination Mr. Van Court explained the high price of the stone in the Omaha postoffice. The stone used there not only had to be finished, but had to be iressed to a thickness of twelve inches, with a waste of six inches, each one to fit a particular place. Besides this the freight, 8 conts per 100 pounds, was paid.

#### Dorgan Owes Him Wages.

Henry Holtz, a stone mason with twentyfive years experience, had worked for Dorgan at the penitentiary, laying stone on the cell house. There were only two citizens working with the witness, though there were a number of convicts.

"How much does Dorgan still owe you?" "Eighty-five dollars."

Upon the question of the value of stone in Lincoin, witness testified that range rubble was worth from 8 to 5 cents per 100 pounds. Dimension stone was worth from 16 to 35 cents per cubic foot, the value of the stone depending upon the size.

#### Returned to Wife and Baby.

F. E. Lavin, who was injured Wednesday evening by a cable car on the Tenth street viaduct, was able to return to his home yesterday afternoon. He had been prought be-fore Judge Berka and sentenced to a fine of \$10 and costs for drunkenness. The sentence was imposed merely to assure his receiving proper attention for a few days, but upon his statement that he had in the city a wife and baby, who know nothing of his where abouts nor of his misfortune, he was released and taken home.

#### Hotel Watters on a Strike.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4. - The waiters at the Bates and Grand hotels are on strike for as advance in wages.

It is said that twelve u embers of the party are ready to vote for the compromise.

The result of the bye election in Dortmund today in considered ominous of what may be expected from a general election. The social democratic candidate polled 15,000, or 5,000 more than were polled by the social-democratic candidate in 1890. The national liberal candidate received 14,000 votes. As neither one has a majority over all, another ballot will be necessary

#### COUDERT'S ARGUMENT.

#### His Efforts for the United States Before the Paris Court of Arbitration.

PARIS, May 4.-Mr. F. R. Coudert continued his argument in behalf of the United States before the Bering sea tribunal of arbitration. Mr. Coudert analyzed the joint report of the commissioners appointed by Great Britain and the United States to ascertain the facts in relation to seal-life in Bering sea and the measures necessary for its protection and prevention. Mr. Coudert urged that the pelagic scalers, in killing a gravid female, destroyed three animals and then frequently did not obtain a skin as the result of this slaughter, the creature that the scalers slew often sinking into the sea, thus escaping them.

Mr. Coudert proceeded to prove that there could be no comminging of the seal herds of Alaska with those of Asiatic Russia, Furriers easily distinguished the Aluskan from the Russian skins and charged higher prices or the Alaskan

for the Alaskan Mr. Coudert read affidavits in support of these assertions. He enlarged upon the natural history of the seal, replying with ad-mirable readiness to a series of questions ad-dressed to him by the members of the tribunal of arbitration. In response to a question by Baron de Courcel, Mr. Coudert said that Conner, island seals caugant by the said that Copper island seals caught by the pelagic scalers came to the market as hav-ng been caught in Japan. The British counsel exclaimed in chorus:

"That is quite wrong?" Mr. Coudert answered: "We have ample proof that it is true. We have proof also that three-fourths of the total number of skins sold are those of males. He read evi-

dence to support this statement. Recurring to the question of the territorial limits within which the seals were caught, Mr. Condert contradicted the statements of a British scaling captain, to the effect that the animals were never found ten miles from land, with the evidence of another British witness, to the effect that he had found seals at distances of between ten and 150 miles from the coast.

#### BURNED AT SEA.

# Loss of the British Steamer Khiva Loaded

with Pilgrims. ADEN, May 4 .- The destruction is reported

of the British steamship Khiva, off the Arabian coast, probably with an appalling loss of life. The Khiva sailed from Bombay on April 12, carrying a large number of Mohammedans, bound as pilgrims to Mecca. The pilgrims were so numerous that they crowded the vessel, taking up all the available room. It is learned that the Khiva was burned off Ras (cape) Marbet, on the coast of Arabia. Of the great number on board, 900 are said to have been saved, the others perishing in the sca of flames, which con-sumed the vessel. The details of the event are yet lacking

Later reports state that no lives were lost through the burning of the ship.

#### Monetary Conference Called Again.

Copyrighted 1833 by James Gordon Bennett, ] BRUSSELS, May 4 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to Tus Bss.]-At the request of the United States, the Beigian government has sent out invitations for the reassembling of the monetary conference here on May 30.

## Will Oppose the Army Bill.

BERLIN, May 4 .- The Vossische Zeitung states that at a meeting yesterday of the Deutsche Freisinnige party it was resolved to offer a solid opposition to the compromise entered into between Chancellor Caprivi and Freiher von Huene, the clerical leader, by which it was agreed that | the arrest.

Bay which are on exhibition at their opening this week. NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.

#### Jonahs Drag Out Another Victory Through

Hard Batting. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4 .- Pittsburg defeated Louisville today by the score of 6 to 2. The Colonels could not hit Killen, while the men from Pittsburg batted Hemming all over the field. Score: over the field. Score: Louisville, ...,  $0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ -2$ Pittsburg, ...,  $0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 5 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ -6$ Hits: Louisville, 2: Pittsburg, 6. Errors: Louisville, 1: Pittsburg, 2. Batteries: Har-rington and Hemming; Miller and Killen.

#### Senators Swipe the Giants.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.-Carelessness and several bad errors contributed today to New York's defeat. Weather cold. Score: Washington...... 2 4 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-- 8 New York....... 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 \*- 5 Hits: Washington, 8; New York, 2. Errors: Washington, 5; New York, 3. Earned runs: Washington, 1; New York, 1. Batteries: Far-rell and Meekin: Doyle and Payne.

#### Willie McGill's Day.

CLEVELAND, O., May 4 .- Five thousand cople saw the opening game here today be-ween Chicago and Cleveland. The Colts atted Young hard and opportunely, and elebrated a victory. Weather clear, Score: Cleveland ......  $0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ -3$ Chleago......  $1 \ 1 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ *-5$ 

#### Schmitt Was Easy.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 4 .- The Boston club made its first appearance here today and defeated the Orioles by timely batting and brilliant fielding. Attendance, 942. Score: Hits: Baltimore, 7; Boston, 11, Errors: Baltimore, 7; Boston, 4, Earned runs: Balti-more, 4; Boston, 2, Batterles: Schmitt and Clark: Stivetts and Ganzel. BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 4 - Brooklyn-Phila-

#### elphia game postponed on account of wet weather. Standing of the Teams

St. Louis ... 4 1 Washington 4 2 Waseland... 3 2 W. L. P. C. 4 1 80.0 Cincinnati... 8 P. C. 50.0 50.0 40.0 16.7 16.7 
 4
 1
 50.0 Cincionati...
 5

 4
 2
 66.7 Brooklyn
 2
 3
 2
 60.0 Philadelphia
 2

 3
 2
 60.0 Philadelphia
 2
 3
 60.0 Philadelphia
 2

 3
 2
 60.0 Philadelphia
 2
 3
 1
 20.0 Baltimore
 1

 4
 3
 57.1 Louisville
 1
 1
 1
 1
 Cleveland.... 3 New York .... 3 Chicago .....

Relay Riders Sixteen Hours Late. FREMONT, O., May 4 .- The relay bicyclers passed here at 6 this morning. The roads are improving and some of the lost time may

be made up. Toleno, O., May 4 - The relay riders reached Perrysburg at 7, over sixteen hours late.

The Death Roll. MADRAS, May 4 .- Sir James Charlemagne

#### Dormer, commander of the British forces in Madras, is dead.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 4 - Captain Richard Pike, master of the scaling steamer Kite, which carried the Peary expedition party north for the past two years, died ioday from a cancer. He was 59 years old and one of the best known Arctic navigators in New Foundland.

#### Robbed His Roommate.

George Davis was arrested yesterday for stealing and wearing off a pair of pantaloons belonging to Joe McGraw of Lincoln, a roommate of his at the Traveler's Home lodging house and containing \$40 in money and sev-eral railroad passes. Officer Edgehill made

funeral and sometimes did not, my fears subsided, and I became so accustomed to the simple, outspoken ways of the people that I even carried a 'gun' and really went so far as to picture myself shooting it at the masked highwayman.

'A rude awakening was in store for James." This peacefulness and serenity was only the calm before a storm that broke with all the fierceness and suddenness of a Kansas cyclone and destroyed, hopesly destroyed, all my youthful yearning for the unostentatious simplicity and frankness of Missouri society. On the evening of April 16, 1881, I reported at the office at the usual hour of 7 p.m. It

was one of those warm, close evenings when we are almost anxious to retire from the further responsibility of an existence doubly burdened by spring fever and the vicious attacks of mosquitoes and gnats. Reaching the depot I found the usual relay of hangers-on, smoking, chewing and discussing the latest 'scrap' which sent 'Long Jim' Pike to join the silent majority, and St. Joe Bill to an improvised hospital in the back room of the Golden Sun saloon, with his carcass full of knife wounds. The weather, however, was evidently not encouraging for discussions that required an effort, and

this one grew lifeless and uninteresting till one by one my companions dropped out and I was left alone. "The night passed slowly, its quiet disturbed only by the singing of

mosquitoes; the humming of myriads of bugs and the arrival of an occasional freight train that came in out of the Egyptian darkness like some huge dragon, puffing and snorting and shricking as if looking for something to deyour, then passed with a rumble and roar of anger at its defeat and disappeared into the blackness from whence it came.

"At half-past 3 in the morning a through passenger train was due from the north, and its arrival was the one pleasant relief from the monotony of the ong hours, for there was always more or less of excitement in the hurry and bustle of the coming and going of passengers. About an hour before train time, the arrival of which I was already anticipating, there entered into the one waiting room of the depot a man about medium height, dressed in the rough fashion of the country and wearing a slouch hat that well shaded his face and left one to guess at the character of the weaver. 'Ticket to Cameron' was all he said, as he stepped to the window and

receiving his piece of cardboard retired to a dark corner of the room, where he sat down. "I might have paid a little more attention to his appearance had he not been

shortly followed, first by a party of six or seven rather hand looking customers, who were evidently under the influence of 'Missouri lightning,' and a moment later by three or four ladies with escorts. It took but a few moments to supply the required tickets, and 1 stepped outside of the office to pay my respects to one of the ladies whem I knew. I had hardly reached her side when one of the gang of roughs commenced using language that was more expressive than elegant, and I had no other recourse but to go over and remonstrate with him. ehow, as I stepped across the room, the feeling came over me that I was to have trouble, and a little tremor of fear passed up and down the seams of my waistcoat.

"However, I kept bravely on, and in a gentle and gentlemanly way reminded him of the fact that there were ladies present, and it was necessary for him to modify his language. His friends sided with me, and attempted to keep him quiet, but without avail, and they finally arose and went out on the platform, ex-

#### Business Troubles.

LEBANON, O., May 4.- The National Normal university has made an assignment. Liabilities, from \$75,000 to \$100,000; assets nominally the same. The institution is an old one and the first of its kind in the United States. It is now fullot pupils. The failure is the result of the maturing of old obliga tions,

Mrs. Chauncey Depew's Condition NEW YORK, May 4. - Mrs. Depew's condition is slightly improved.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

A. E. Barnes of Ponca is in town. P. Mortenson of Ord registered in the city

resterday. Al Newman left last night to take a position in Chicago.

Mr. Charles E. Harvey and family went to the World's fair last evening.

Mr. James C. Ish of this city will engage in the lumber business at Lincoln. County Clerk Sackett has returned from a

onth's outing on the Pacific slope. Mr. Jerome Kaufman leaves today for

hicago to make his future home there. Mr. and Mrs. Bristol of Herman have been ruests of Mr. H. A. Allison, 1906 Kiner street. Mr. Curtiss C. Turner, a gentleman who is interested in the good road movement, is in the city.

Rome Miller, superintendent of eating ouses on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railway, was in Omaha yesterday

C. D. Firestone of Columbus, O., one of the proprietors of the Columbus Buggy company is in the city attending the opening of their ew building.

H.C. Staver of Chicago, president of the Staver & Abbott Manufacturing company, is in the city attending the opening of the Columbus Buggy company.

Colonel W. H. Parket, a prominent at torney of Deadwood, S. D. is in the city. He reports times good in his locality and relopment in mining matters quite active, ice the advent of the railroads Deadwood's fature has become, if anything, more promising, the cheap and rapid transportation of ores being just what the city stool greatly in need of.

Colonel Wilson, president of the First Na-tional bank of Nebraska City, was in Omaha today. He is one of the enterprising citizens of his town who believes in home industry. He paid a visit to the office of the Board of Public Works in the interest of the paving which manufactured by a Nebraska City com pany, and while not interested pecuniarily irged that some of them be used in Omaha Major Furay inspected the sample, and in-formed Colonel Wilson that if the company could turn them out by the million in quality as good as the sample the people would turnole over each other to secure them.

Mr. F. G. Byles, one of the proprietors of the Bradford (England) Observer, who came to this country with a party of English jouralists to visit the World's fair, was in the city yesterday. Having seen the opening ceremonies of the great exposi-Having seen he is taking in the western country and will return to Chicago in about a couple months, by which time he expects to find the exhibits at the fair in better order. Mr. Byles was taken through The Bee building and expressed great admiration for the offices. Mr. Percy Aldea of London, who is traveling with him, left for Denver yester-day evening, and Mr. Byles will follow this morning, stopping over at Lincoln for a few hours enroute. The two visitors were guests at the Shriner on South Twenty-sixth street vesterday.

At the Mercer-George Lewis, New York E F Pomerov Chicago; Dr C A Canfield, Ogden; N. P. Curtice, Lincoln; Earl C. Brinck, Fremont; Frank Baughman, Rock Island; J. A. Morris, Portland; M. R. Elliott, Philadeiphia; M. A. Root, Benning-ton, Vt.; William R. White, Chicago; D. W. Ogden, Topeka; W. H. Barnheisal, Kearney; O. Tuttle and wife, Watsonville, Cal.

thunie Watsou as ho there. They got two men and a boy to help them, and succeeded in getting a short line on board the craft. A heavy sea, however, swept the rope out of the hands of the crew, who were in the rigging, and it was then seen that they were doomed. Soon after the spars fell and with them four men, who are sunnosed to be all there were on the boat The wreck is completely broken to pieces. From Rutland, Vt. : Old residents say so severe a wind has not prevailed here in twenty years. The roofs of a factory and notel were taken off and hardly a dweiling house escaped injury.

### MINNESOTA'S EXPERIENCE.

Streams Throughout that State Out of Their Banks and Still Rising.

Sr. Paul, Minn., May 4.-Reports last night from central Minnesota points indicate that the south flowing rivers are all steadily rising. The Crow river has gone to a point higher than ever known before. The bridge and mill at Hanover were swept away yes terday afternoon and the mills at Rockford, Wright county, were about to fall at clock.

At St. Paul, the Mississippi continued to rise steadily all day. The St. Paul Stove works had to suspend work. Water was in

the lower part of the Diamond Jo line warc-OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, May 4.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall, compared with corresponding day c. house and all goods were carried to the up-per side of the building in anticipation or further encroachments. The basement floor  $\begin{array}{c} \text{past four years:} \\ 1803, 1892, 1891, 1890, \\ \text{Maximum temperature}, 555, 545, 555, 545, \\ \text{Multimum temperature}, 425, 395, 385, 415, \\ \text{Average temperature}, 435, 465, 465, 465, \\ \text{Production}, 33, 53, 50, 50, 52, \\ \end{array}$ of the Wilwaukee railroad warehouse has been invaded by the Mississippi, but there was nothing stored there except a quantity of lime. Private store houses further down the river, and close to the edge of the brenk have been temporarily abandoned and the owners are suffering some inconvenience. perature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1893;

Hundreds of people stood on the Robert Normal temperature Deficiency for the day Deficiency since March 1 Normal precipitation Excess for the day Deficiency March 1 street bridge watching the swelling flood, and pitying the unfortunates who have been driven from their homes and whose houses are, many of them, about half submerged The West Side flats below the bridge are al most completely under water and the flat-ters are paddling around in boats trying to save some of their property if possible, if their movements are not hampered by the flood in the surrounding country in the low

pots The flats were almost vacated today and as the few remaining families occupy houses standing on the highest part of the flats, it is not likely that they will be compelled to nove out. The main current of the river ias begun to cut into the clay in the dyke. and this is causing some uncasiness.

# Results of the Reservoir Break.

Kansas City LEWISTON, O., May 4 .- The Great Miami alt Lake City river has its source in the Lewiston reservoir and begins at the waste weir which broke yesterday. The first broak took away 100 feet of the waste weir and the great rush of water carried away a long covered bridge just below. Soon another fifty feet of the waster Binigiarck Galvest weir broke and in a short time the entire country for three miles south was inundated for a distance of three miles wide. Colonel Perkins, chief engineer, is on the scene, doing everything that can be done to repair the damage. It is estimated that the reservoir loss will be \$160,000 and the loss to Logan county in displaced bridges and washed out roads \$120,000. Farmers

along the river lose feaces and crops The water is still spreading over the country around Lewiston. As soon as the level is reached the river will rise rapidly and people between De Graf and Sinney are watching anxiously for the result. Warning has been ample, however, and no

# loss of life is anticipated.

#### Along the Scioto River. Poarsmourn, O., May 4 - The flood in

the Scioto river has reached its limit. The levee at Davis seven miles above the city, broke this morning. The extent of the damage is unknown.

# Floods in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 4. - A special from l'uscaloosa reports a rise of several feet in the Warrior giver. Many thousand acres of corn and cotton, already up, are overflowed. in Manitoba.

WINNIPEO, Man., May 4 - The river banks are full and the water is still rising. The