# THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

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| CHISM IN CHURCH   | the imprisoned people has been nearly<br>abandoned. There seems to be no doubt                                 | IN REVOLT AGAIN  | admired was a reproduction of Antwerp in<br>the sixteenth century, where mediaeval fetes  | PELTED WITH HAIL  | THE BEE BULLETIN.  | SCOTT'SIOWARECORD  |
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| union in ununun   | that some of the tourists are still alive, as  | IN ALVOLI AUAIN  | will be produced during the exhibition. King  | ILLIED WITH HAIL  | Weather for Omaha and Vicinity-  | Stor I Ston Antiona  |
| a film of the second   | blows as if made with a hammer have  |  | Leopold has promised to be present at one   |   | Cloudy; Cooler; West Winds.  | and the second |
|   | recently been heard coming from the in-  |  | of these fetes.   |   | 1. Breach in the German Lutheran Church.   |  |
| verse Legislation Stirs Up the Liberal  |  | San Salvador Suffers from Another of Her   | ON THE VERGE OF REVOLT.   | Many Iowa City Buildings Damaged and  | Salvador Takes Another Revolution.   | Citizens of His Old Home Swell the Chorus  |
| German Luther ns.   | this city have sent a telegram to Emperor  | Periodic Disturbances.   | ON THE VENUE OF REVOLT.   | Contents Destroyed.   | Hail Storms in Iowa and Kausas,  | of Denunciation.   |
| automa automatica   | Francis Joseph entreating him to send a<br>detachment of military engineers to the                             | and the second | Fears that the Queen's Indian Subjects  |   | From Scott's Old Iowa Home.<br>2. Progress of the Several Generals.  |  |
|   | spot.  | CENSODELLD ON ALL DRESS DISDATCHES   | Contemplate Mischlef.   | WHILE PERFORMERS INCOME INCOME  | Breckinridge at His Old Home.  | HIC HAND WAS ACAINET SUPPLY MAN  |
| TERHAUS FAVORS THE STRICTER SECT  | VIENNA, May 5 In the Reichsrath yes-   | CENSORSH P ON ALL PRESS DISPATCHES   | LONDON, May 5- The Spectator publishes<br>an alarmist article in regard to India and  | WALLS PERFORATED ALMOST LIKE PAPER  | 3. Omaha's Easy Time on the Ball Field.  | HIS HAND WAS AGAINST EVERY MAN   |
| and the second se | terday a deputy called attention to the situ-  |  | the possibility of serious trouble in that  |   | Bellicose Wins the Flash Stakes.   |  |
| iversity Professors Side With the Liberal   | ation of the imprisoned tourists and made a  | If the Truth Gets Out it Must Be Sent Out  | country.  | Chunks of Ice Eight Inches in Circumfer-  | Joe Miller Mixed the Twins.  | Stories of How the Bellicose Lawyer Drove  |
|   | vigorous complaint against the authorities   | Surreptitionsly.   | The Spectator refers to the dispatch from   |   | 4. Last Week in Local Social Circles.<br>What Omaha Musicians Are Doing.   | Friends from Him.  |
| Faction in the Church.  | of Gratz for their alleged inactivity. It is<br>believed the government will immediately                       | curreprisionaly.   | Calcutta, published in the Times on April 17,   | ence Fell in Clouds.  | 5. Lincoln and Nebraska News.  | THOMAS HOM MIM   |
|   | take action in the matter."  | the second s   | announcing that much excitement prevailed   |   | Queen Lil's Ex-Subjects Obey Her.  |  |
| EPARATIONS FOR THE ARMY MANOUVER  | and a second | ONE HUNDRED REBELS REPORTED KILLED   | in North Behar owing to the fact that all<br>the mango trees in several districts had been  | WILD SCENE ON THE STREETS FOR AN HOUR   | 6. Council Bluffs Local Affairs.   | ASSAULTS WITH PISTOL AND HATCHET   |
|   | LONDON THEATRICAL SEASON.  |  | found smeared with a mixture of mud and   |   | A. P. A. Platform Announced.<br>7. Hibernians Coming to Omaha.   |  |
| tation officials florestly Interpreted in   | Suburban Theaters Attracting Yearly More   | Guatemala Advices Say the Rebels Are   | the hairs of some animal. The officials were  | D 1 11 1 D 1 01 11 1 1 1 11   | General Washington News Matters.   | Used a Pitchfork on One Man and Left   |
| strian Officials Greatly Interested in  | and More Attention.  |  | perplexed, some considering that the smear-   | People Almost Panic Stricken and Uuable   | 8. In the Field of Labor.  |  |
| the Small Caliber Rifles.   | (Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.)  | Steadily Gaining Ground.   | ing of the trees was a secret sign connected  | to Save Their Property.   | Affairs at South Omaha.  | His Mark.  |
|   | LONDON, May 5The growth of London<br>is bringing the suburban theaters into                                    |  | with the cow protection movement, and this<br>and other movements going on in North   |   | 10. When the Golden Spike Was Driven.  |  |
| MBLING IN THE GERMAN ARMY   | prominence. The Grand theater, Islington,  | HONDURAS IS SUPPORTING THE REBELLION   | Behar disturbed and puzzled the government  | STATE UNIVERSITY A VERY HEAVY LOSER   | 11. Some General Sporting Gossip.  | SETTLED A EAR BILL IN A NOVEL WAY  |
|   | for instance, was lately visited by royalty,   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | officials.  | STATE UNIVERSITY A VENT HEAVE EUGEN   | 12. Editorial and Comment.<br>13. Free Ports for America.  |  |
|   | and Henry Irving yesterday laid the founda-  | San Salvador Claims the Revolution Will  | In its reference to the Times dispatch the  |   | Secret Society News.   | Old Residents of Anamosa Recall the Days   |
| incess Alex of Hesse Studying the Greek   | tion stone of a handsome new theater at  | Be Speedily Crushed, While Other Ad-   | Spectator recalls that next Thursday is the   | Total Loss Estimated at One Hundred   | 15. Omaha's Local Trade Conditions.  | When C. R. Scott, Without a Title, Was   |
| Religion Preparatory to Marrying the  | Brixton, another suburb of London. In ad-  |  | anniversary of the Indian mutiny and that   | Thousand Dollars-One of the Host  | Commercial and Financial.  |  |
| Czarwitch-Heavy Rains in  | dition, Mr. Irving promised to perform<br>there. Mr. Irving dilated upon the increas-                          | vices Say the Revolution is  | this anniversary has been preceded by a<br>mysterious distribution of cakes throughout  | Remarkable Disasters in the   | Live Stock Markets Reviewed.<br>16. About Prison Discipline.   | Making His Reputation for Personal   |
| Prussian Silesia.   | ing need of places of recreation for the   | Rapidly Spreading.   | Behar and the northwest.  | State's History.  | History of a Nebraska Woman.   | and Professional Cussedness.   |
|   | masses, his remarks upon the subject being   |  | According to the Spectator there is some-   | and the second se | 17. China's Big Gun Factory.   |  |
| (Copyrighted 1894 by the Associated Press.)   | vigorously applauded.  | (Copyrighted 1894 by Press Publishing Company.)  | thing stirring among the Nepaulese priests,   | IOWA CITY, Ia., May 5 (Special Tele-  | 18. "Lourdes," by Zola-Chapter V.  | ANAMOSA, Ia., May 4(Special to The   |
| BERLIN, May 5 The Prussian Unterhaus  | The duke and duchess of Connaught were   | SAN SALVADOR, May 5(New York<br>World Cable-Special to The Bee.)-General   | and it is feared that it portends another   | gram to The Bee.)-After a sultry day and  |  | Bee.)-Outside of Omaha no other town in  |
| Tuesday last, by a vote of 237 to 92, passed  | present at a performance of the "Masquer-  | Antonio Ezeta, vice president and brother of   | serious rising in India. The rising, if it<br>takes place, according to the Spectator, will   | with only thirty minutes' warning of a  | 20. Woman: Her Ways and Her World.   | the country has taken a more lively interest<br>than Anamosa in the judicial circus which                        |
| Evangelical church laws amendment<br>I. The new law permits that church in  | aders" at the St. James theater,<br>"King Kodak," which was produced here                                      | President Carlos Ezeta, is commanding  | be due to the dissatisfaction which exists on   | storm this afternoon, it began to rain, and   |  | Ringmaster C. R. Scott has been running in   |
| future to regulate certain matters by its   |  | Santa Ana, which is still held by the rebels.  | account of the rulings of the opium commis-   | a moment later to hall, and for twenty  | The school building is a partial wreck.  | Omaha for several weeks. Scott started   |
| n authority. Such matters heretofore have   | a "disconnected play of the American   | Citizens of the place, dreading bombardment,   | sion, increased taxes, the cow question and   | minutes a deluge of water fell and there<br>was a continuous pelting of hailstones, some  | Loaded cars on the siding were tossed about  | his professional career in this thriving lit-  |
| en decided by the Diet. The bill is a   | variety sort," but the critics are unable  | begged the rebel leaders to leave town, but<br>their entreaties were of no avail. A battle                       | other matters which have caused deep mut-   | eight inches in circumference and the aver-   | like paper structures and finally wrecked.<br>Window lights were broken in all residences,   | tle city and although he has not lived here  |
|   | to deny that it contains good songs and  | was fought, in which 100 rebels were killed  | terings among the populace.   | age two inches in circumference.  | WICHITA, May 5A teriffic storm   | or visited the place for twenty years, his<br>career here was such that his reputation                           |
| we the effect of driving from the church<br>busands of highly educated, broad and   | dances, and that it is well staged and acted.<br>"King Kodak" promises to be popular.                          | and many wounded, according to the gov-  | BANCO ROMÁNA SCANDAL.   | The scene was indescribable. In almost  | visited this place last night. Rain fell in  | survives him. There is scarcely a man in   |
| eral minded men. This measure was   | Mrs. Alexander's "Her Dearest Foe,"  | ernment report, while the loyal army's loss  |   | a flash every pain of glass in the city that<br>faced west and many that faced south, in-   | torrents from 7 in the evening to early  | the place who lived here during Scott's  |
| sed in the teeth of liberal opposition and  | which was produced at a matinee, has   | was small. General Ezeta has taken meas-   | Testimony Directly Connecting the Govern-<br>ment with the Deficit.   | cluding most of the big plate glass win-  | morning. In West Wichita several houses  | time but has a record of having had either   |
| the assistance of the center party, who   | proved to be a poor play.  | ures to cut off the retreat of the rebels, and   | ROME, May 5During the proceedings of  | dows, were smashed. Every tin roof was  | were struck by lightning and one man and<br>his wife were knocked senseless by a bolt.   | a personal encounter with the bellicose judge  |
| nt to see orthodoxy strengthened in every   | Daly's theater has been crowded through-   | it is said that the uprising will speedily be<br>put down.   | the trial here today of Sig. Tantongo, for-   | perforated with holes, through which the  | Several houses in West Wichita were blown  | or having taken an active part in protecting<br>some friend from an assault at Scott's                           |
| irch. This will bring about a general up-<br>ing of the liberals and already a call has   | out the week with enthusiastic audiences,  | GUATEMALA, May 5 (New York World   | merly director of the Banco Romana, the ac-   | flood poured, running down upon the stocks  | down and hardly an outbuilding is left   | hands.   |
| ne out from a dozen cities.   | "As You Like It" being the attraction.<br>Mile. Yvette Guilbert, the French singer                             | Cable-Special to The Bee.)-Salvador has  | cused testified that ex-Minister Sela pre-  | of goods. As nearly every business house in<br>the city has a tin roof the damage aggre-  | standing. Plate glass windows in the Sun-  | Your correspondent has talked with nearly  |
| The professors of the universities are tak-   | who has long been a great attraction in  | declared a press censorship, and all reports   | vented him from ascertaining the condition  | gates \$100,000 if not more.  | flower block were smashed like egg shells.   | every resident of this city who was here   |
| the lead and have determined to make  | Paris, is to give an invitation matinee at   | are colored to suit the government unless  | of the bank funds. Its capital was, in fact,<br>exhausted before 1868. Continuing, Sig. Tat-  | In the few minutes that the hall fell the   | The damage is considerable.<br>ROYALTON, Minn., May 5This section  | twenty-five years ago when Scott was in  |
| enuous efforts to fight what they class as  | the Savoy hotel on Monday next to the Brit-  | they are sent out of the country secretly.   | longo testified that in 1881 Sig. Mamliani  | excitement in the city was intense. Hun-  | was this afternoon visited by a heavy hail-  | his glory. All of them remember Scott  |
| a most serious attack upon freedom of<br>sught in Germany. It is stated the bill  | ish critics and theater managers. Mile.  | The rebels are gaining ground. They num-<br>ber now about 2,000 well armed men, and                              | and Sig. Depretis compelled him to co-oper-   | dreds of carriages and wagons stood on the  | storm, succeeded by a cyclone, which for-  | and, sad as it may seem, with one exception,   |
| I make ineligible for any church office   | Guilbert says there is nothing suggestive in<br>her songs or performances. She is visiting                     | are likely to be immediately reinforced  | ate with the state in order to raise the price  | street, this being the farmers' and city peo-   | "tunately passed on o the prarie a mile west   | no man has a good word for him.<br>Most of the old time residents of the city                                    |
| y one who declines to declare a literal be-   | London on a holiday trip only, but she has   | from Honduras. General Letona, a Salva-  | of Italian rentes above 101 in order to facil-  | ple's Saturday for trading. When the hail<br>stones began to fall the horses broke loose  | of the village. Many barns were unroofed.  | have read of Scott's rulings in the recent   |
| f in a material trinity.  | been engaged to appear before several pri-   | dorian refugee, who has been absent four   | itate their conversion, and he further<br>claimed he was made to swear never  | and scores of vehicles were sent flying down  | The cyclone formed three miles southwest<br>of the village on the west side of the Mis-  | contempt cases and were very willing to ex-  |
| During the discussion in the Unterhaus  | vate parties. The French singer has re-  | weeks and has just returned, assures the   | to disclose these transactions which  | the streets without drivers, and in nearly  | sissippi, crossed the river and cut a wide   | press their opinion of the rulings and of the  |
| Herr Mendel's interpolation concerning<br>futility of the measures in force for the   | ceived many English and American offers,   | World correspondent that Ezeta's downfall<br>is certain; that the president is very un-                          | were not entered in the bank's books. But   | every case there was a smashup. The   | swath through a belt of heavy timber.  | judge that made them. Here are some of   |
| dusion of diseased cattle, Herr von Hey-  | but will not accept anything but an offer  | popular throughout the country, and espe-  | between 1881 and 1889 the transactions re-  | people, almost panic stricken, kept indoors,  | ADIVEN WITCHN MEET DEP   | the expressions:<br>Editor Booth of the Eureka-It was a  |
| neadow, minister of agriculture, declared   | of the very highest terms, especially to<br>cross the Atlantic, as her income in Paris,                        | cially since it became known that he is  | ferred to involved the bank in a loss of from   | but so suddenly came the hail and flood that<br>almost nothing could be done. Many per-   | "DINK" WILSON MUST DIE.  | most unheard-of proceeding, but we who   |
| e question was still under examination.   | she claims, is 250,000 francs per year.  | surrounded by advisers, who are mercenary  | 10,000,000 to 18,000,000 lire. Finally Sig.<br>Talongo asserted that documents proving  | sons got their teams unhitched from their   | His Motion for a New Trial in New York   | know Scott are not much surprised. He  |
| perts, he added, favored the formation of   | The prince and princess of Wales, the  | and destitute of patriotism. This revolu-  | these assertions would by found at his resi-  | carriages and wagons and housed them, but   | Denieg.<br>SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 5(Special Tele-  | was a man when here absolutely without   |
| ensive frontier slaughter houses.<br>The minister of agriculture also announced   | duke and duchess of Connaught, the duke  | tion has been planning a long time. The  | dence. Sig. Tanlongo explained that some  | the vehicles left in the streets were entirely  | gram to The Bee.)-At Watertown today   | honor in the matter of paying his debts,   |
| a bill was in preparation, which would  | and duchess of York and the duke and duch-   | latest advices from Santa Ana say the revo-<br>lutionary movement, which was initiated by                        | of the papers in the case bore the seal of  | riddled, the tops, cushions and seats de-   | the appeal of Lucius R. Wilson for a new   | quarrelsome and unreasonable. With such  |
| ortly be submitted to the Diet, prohibit-   |  | Generals Fernandez and Letona, is rapidly  | Sig. Maglani and the signatures of person-  | stroyed and the bottoms of the vehicles   | trial upon the ground of newly dis-  | men on the bench what else can you expect.<br>Editor Monger of the Journal-It is a sad                           |
| the sale of swine by Itinerant mer-   | Academy yesterday. Sir Frederick Leigh-<br>ton escorted the royal visitors through the                         | gaining strength. The forces under General   | ages whose transactions with the Banco<br>Romana, though standing in their own  | broken through by the great chunks of ice.<br>The buildings most injured are those of   | covered evidence was argued before Justice   | commentary on the intelligence of the people   |
| ints.   | galleries.   | Antonio Ezeta, numbering 7,500 well  | names, benefitted the state. The deficit in   | the State university, the west exposure of  | Williams. The motion was denied, and thus  | of Omaha that a man like Scott could get   |
| The Unterhaus today adopted the pro-<br>als of the budget committee, the chief  | The performances of Verdi's "Falstaff"   | disciplined troops, were preparing to attack   | the accounts of the bank, he added, was due   | which was entirely riddled. As most of these  | "Dink's" last chance is gone. He must die<br>in the electrical chair at the Auburn state   | on the bench where he could do anybody   |
| which affirms that the permanent or-  | in Paris have been suspended, owing to the   | when they received news that the rebels  | to advertising and other expenses incurred  | buildings are covered with tin and the hail   | prison during the week beginnig May 13.  | any harm. He is unutterably mean. He   |
| nization of the state demands that the  | illness of M. Maurell.   | would advance. Ezeta then suspended<br>operations. Honduras is supporting the re-                                | in the operation of raising the price of  | has made serves out of every roof, the water<br>has soaked all over them and their contents.  | J. D. Teller of Auburn made a strong plea  | is a blusterer and still a moral and physical<br>coward. He is incapable of treating with                        |
| ount of Prussian contributions to the   | James J. Corbett is becoming quite a fa-<br>vorite with that portion of London society                         | bellion. The Salvadorian official report of  | rentes. The court then adjourned.   | Three of the largest university buildings   | for Wilson, and District Attorney Shove of   | fairness or decency any man who has  |
| pire shall be a fixed sum. This is a  | which is disposed to "lion hunting." He  | the tremendous losses inflicted upon the   | BISMARCK'S AMBITION IS SATISFIED,   | are covered with slate and the roofs are  | Syracuse opposed. Mr. Teller opened, with  | crossed him in any way.  |
| tual acceptance of the plan of Mr.<br>quel, the Prussian minister of finance.   | received during the week invitations to dine   | rebels is false.   | and the second se | nearly ruined. Every church in the city has   | a short history of the case. He said that<br>the scant evidence that the Wilsons knew  | Sheriff Babcock-The old bundle of dyna-  |
| olving the imposition of new and heavy  | with or take supper with various smart   | PROTECTING ITALIAN EMIGRANTS.  | Left Power Gladiy and Has No Desire to<br>Return.   | the west windows shattered and the water  | they were arrested by Detective Harvey for   | mite has no business on the bench or in any  |
| discussion in the second se   | clubs on Sunday.   |  |   | poured in and did great damage. The photo-  | and the second sec | position of authority or prominence. He  |

LONDON, May 5 .- The Times' correspond-

NEWSPAPER BEATS ROYALTY.

Ex-King Milan's Suit Against a Belgrade

Journal Decided Against Him

where the May fair is now in full swing, chance of being accepted in th Reichstag.

indirect imperial taxes. But as the center

party is opposed to the proposals they have

PART I.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

Emperor William and the empress were present today at the opening of a beautiful new Lutheran church, which has cost 500,000 marks. This is the thirtieth church crected in Berlin since Emperor William's accession to the throne.

The emperor is to devote the few week before his departure for Norway to the consideration of the general maneuvers. Some innovations will be tested at the coming maneuvers. These military displays will be attended by Emperor Francis Joseph and the chiefs of the Austrian staff. who are greatly interested in the new light rifle and the modified German uniform.

The emperor's prohibition of officers bet ting by the tatalisateur system does not mean its abolition, for later he remarked that the suppression of the tatalisateur would mean "driving out the devil by Belzebub," adding that what the betting machine would lose the bookmaker would gain, and if betting could not be abolished altogether it was better to lose one's money honestly with the machine. But the emperor concluded the army must give the example of self discipline.

Princess Alix of Hesse, who is betrothed to the czarewitch, has gone to England in order to spend a few weeks with Queen Victoria. On the return of the princess to Darmstadt she will be placed under the spiritual guidance of the czar's confessor, Father Jonyscheff, the Greek priest who was sent specially to Darmstadt in order to convert the princess to the Greek faith previous to her marriage. The new name of Princess Alix will be either Marie or Helene. The wedding of the czarewitch and the princess is expected to take place in November or January next.

The Cologne branch of the German Colonial society has forwarded a resolution to Chancellor von Caprivi, expressing con fidence that the government will defend Germany's "unquestionable claims" in Samoa and Tonga, and demanding that the Samoans be placed under the German flag. Heavy rains have caused the rivers to overflow in the lowlying districts of Silesia. and a warning has been issued to the inhabitants, who are taking steps to move themselves and their belongings from the districts which are threatened with floods. A heavy snowfall is reported at Glogau, Prussian Silesia.

## To Reclaim Land from the Sea.

THE HAGUE, May 5 .- The royal commission presided over by Mynheer Claly, the minister of waterways and commerce, has decided almost unanimously in favor of the project to reclaim 500,000 acres of the Zuyder Zee by means of a sea dyke from north Holland to Freisland at a total cost, includ ing measures of defense and compensation to fishermen, of 315,000,000 guilders. It is estimated that the value of the land reclaimed will be 326,000,000 guilders. The commission unanimously recommends that the state shall undertake the execution o this project.

## Will Go to Bulld the Cana!

PARIS, May 5 .- It is stated that several million francs, which Dr. Cornelius Herz, M. Eiffel and the executors of the estate of Baron de Reinach have agreed to repay to the liquidators of the Panama Canal com pany by an agreement which has been ap proved by the courts, will be used as the basts of a fresh scheme to complete the Panama canal.

## Little Hope for Imprisoned Tourists.

GRATZ, Austria. May 5 .- The party o eight tourists imprisoned by a sudden rise of water while exploring a cavern on Saturday have not been reacued and hope of saving | record.

include a pet dog show on the 24th, 25th and 26th insts., and a show of collies on June 5 and the two following days. A coaching exhibition is to be held from June 13 to July 17, the patrons including the duke of Wellington, the duke of Marlborough, the earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot, Lord Charles Beresford, Mr. James Gordon Bennett, Mr. A. G. Cassatt, president of the Philadelphia Four-in-Hand club; Mr. Alex Georgii, United States vice consul at Stockholm, and Mr. Fairman Rogers of the New York Four-in-Hand club,

The future arrangements at the Aquarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Scott gave a delightful supper party at the

Innscourt hotel in commemoration of the anniversary, of their wedding, which took place in San Francisco just a year ago. The guests were only twelve in number and included Henry Ir ving, J. L. Toole, Comyns Carr, Oscar Beringer, Mr. and Mrs. John Le Sage, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hatton and Mrs. Morgan, Edwin Booth's niece. The following appropriate lines were printed at the head of the menu:

'Art thou not half myself-'One faith has ever bound us and one rea

## "Guided our walks."

clubs on Sunday

Mr. Toole proposed Mr. and Mrs. Scott's health and Mr. Scott in reply said his only regret was that the friends assembled round him had not been able to be present at his wedding.

In the revival of "Money," which is to follow "Mrs. Lessingham" at the Garrick, Mrs. Bancroft will play Lady Franklin and John Hare will take the part of Sir John Vesey. Forbes Robertson will be Evlyn. Considerable curiosity is felt regarding Beerbohm Tree's arrangements for the present season. He announced some time ago that he intended to give a matinee of 'Red Hall," by Mrs. Oscar Beringer, in aid of the Society of British Dramatic Art, but so far no definite arrangements have been made for the performance. to undertake a tutelage which was highly

"A Modern Eve," by Malcolm Salomon the dramatic critic of the Sunday Times and author of that charming series of sketches, "Woman, Through a Man's Eyeglass," was also to have been produced early in the season, but has now been postponed until the end of May at the earliest The chief parts in "A Modern Eve," when finally sees light, will be played by Mrs. Beerbohm Tree, Miss Lottle Venne and Mrs. Dion Boucicault.

The annual ball in ald of the Hungarian Association of Benevolence which is invariably one of the smartest society func tions of the year, will take place on the 31st inst. It will also be under the patronage of the duke and duchess of Teck. The czardas, or Hungarian national dance is always performed on these occasions

by prominent Hungarian residents in Lon-

London Has a ! or is Wheel. LONDON, May 5 .- Lord Mayor Tyler to ANTWERP, May 5 .- King Leopold, ac day opened the Earls Court exhibition in the companied by the king of Belgium, the presence of many members of Parliament princes of the royal family, the countess of and other distinguished people. Captain Flanders, Prince von Hohenzollern, the cab-Boynton's water show and a great wheel inet ministers and a host of prominent persimilar to the Ferris wheel of Chicago are sons, opened the world's exhibition today features of the exhibition, but the latter is with appropriate ceremonies. There were

not yet completed and will not be ready for use until June. French Steamer Makes a Record. HAVRE, May 5.-The steamship La Touraine, which left New York on Saturday, April 28, with John Jacob Astor and family, Mme. Calve and Henri N. Braem, Danish consul to New York, among her passengers, arrived here at 6 a. m. The time of the voyage between New York and this port, five days, sixteen hours, was the shortest on

Sand and a strand when the

ROME, May 5 .- In the Chamber of Deputies today, during the debate on the foreign estimates, Baron Blanc, the minister of foreign affairs, said in regard to the conditions imposed upon Italian emigrants: "We have been in correspondence with the United States and have the satisfaction to announce we have found the authorities at Washington to be most anxious to co-operate with us with the view of protecting our emigrants from the snares of so-called agents and bankers at the ports of arrival and to put them in the way of embarking in profitable agricultural pursuits. We hope to attain the same result with Mexico, whose government appears to be well disposed." Baron Blanc proceeded to refute the assertion of one of the deputies, who claims the New Orleans affair nearly led to the dispatch of Italian men-of-war to the United States, saying: "The barbarous lynch law, falling upon innocent Italians, un-

United States and Italy in Full Accord

the Subject

fortunately interrupted the friendly relations existing between the two countries and served to the profit of the illegal assassins which preyed upon our emigrants. I believe the restoration of harmony will have the effect of delivering Italian emigrants from local tyranny and that it will direct them to new fields of agriculture and colonization especially in the southern states of America, where Spanish is spoken and where the climate is similar to that of Italy. The more

secure legal and social status will open to them prospects not less favorable than in the South American republics." Dealing with the African countries Baron Blanc announces Premier Crispi and Sir Francis Clarford, the British ambassador, had today signed a protocol fixing the boundaries of the Italian and British spheres of interest in the regions situated about the Gulf of Aden. Continuing, Baron Blanc assured the Chamber that the government their constitutional rights as members of the intended to pursue in the Afican colonies

important for the future of the African

continent, where, henceforth, the interests

that it was impossible to consider them in-

by the powers. Baron Blanc also said: "In

our interests in the Soudan region are nat

In conclusion the foreign minister sug

gested the necessity of a waterway which

would unite Central Africa with the Med-

iterranean and caravan routes connecting

the lake region with the coasts for the fu-

Antwerp Exhibition Opened.

The royal party was received at the

entrance of the main building by the arch-

hishop of Mechlin, and King Leopold in a

brief speech declared the exhibition opened.

The king then visited the various sections

of the exhibition, the president of the ex-

ecutive committee presenting all the foreign

delegates to his majesty. King Leopold

spent much time in the Congo state section,

which contains representations of an African

urally solid with those of England."

ture development of Africa.

over 35,000 people present.

#### appropriate commercial expansion. The royal house. baron then referred to the position of Abys-MEUNIER IS ON TRIAL. sinia, where, he said, Italy was called upon

ander's ukase to be illegal.

officially."

### Another Anarchist Called to Account for His Crimes in London.

LONDON, May 5 .- Charles Meunier, th of the Abyssinians would be so involved French anarchist charged with complicity in the Cafe Avery explosion in Paris, was dependently. The problem, continued the brought up at Bow Street police court today minister of foreign affairs, was somewhat under extradition proceedings. Sir John complicated, but Italy had full confidence Bridge, the chief magistrate, declined to that her representatives would be firm in admit the prisoner's defense that his crime was only political and declared that he the maintenance of the territory already acquired and the protectorates recognized would grant his extradition to France, but he eventually allowed the prisoner a further the face of a somewhat difficult situation remand in order that he might have the chance of producing evidence which his counsel claimed would prove an alibi.

Meunier is said to have been connected with the crimes of Ravachol, the anarchist who was guillotined in Paris.

## Another Great Disaster Impending.

MONTREAL, Que., May 5 .- A telegram from St. Albans says: A fresh disaster, still more calamitous than that of last Friday evening, threatens the parish of St. Albans in the shape of a vast lake said to be 150 feet deep, which has been created by the formation of a dike about the Paris church. If the dike gives way, as seems probable the consequences will be disastrous. The residence of Dr. Darvaul, which had been transferred over on last Friday night without sustaining any injury, was carried off by the waters on Thursday.

## Another Bill Ready for the Lords.

LONDON, May 5 .- Sir Edward Clarke's notion to reject the registration bill on the ground that it does not provide for a redistribution of seats was rejected by a vote of 292 to 278 in the House of Commons. The registration bill then passed its third readvillage, and another section which was much

his speech to the delegation representing ections of plants, are a total wreck. Mos the military clubs of southern Holstein of the buildings are two stories high and the which presented him an address of sympatin roofs cut into holes allowed the tor thy at Freidrichsruh on Wednesday, declared rents of water to pour through, and stocks he had no ambition to resume power, as his of flour, dry goods and clothing are ruined. enemies persisted in insinuating. "I re-Soon after the hall ceased the water began mained in office," he went on, "a great deal again and is still coming down in a flood. longer than 1 wished, simply from a sense Businessmen with windows open and roofs of duty. I could not bequeath to any one ruined can do nothing. The Hummer Mermy experience or the confidence that I had cantile company has already lost \$6,000 enjoyed at home and abroad, and my sense worth of flour and groceries. The opera of honor bade me stay in spite of the unhouse windows are gone and the building pleasantness of the task. I never was deflooded. Hundreds of store cellars are full sirous of power and I have little taste for of water.

graph galleries and their stocks were ruined.

The extensive green houses, with their col-

the rank and titles with which I have been The hall covered the ground two inches surfeited. I do not know what in the world deep, giving the city a wintry appearance should incite me to place myself again in The fruit trees full of blossoms were stripped the shackles. I beg you to believe I am bare, and no hope is left for fruit. No such grateful that heaven has granted to me a storm was ever before known in this part period of contemplative rest, but that is no of Iowa, and from reports it was confined reason why I should abstain from comment to Iowa City, It damaged the business on subjects with which I have had to deal blocks more than the residence portions. The lowest estimate that can be put on the damage at this time is over \$100,000.

## SEVERE KANSAS HAIL STORM.

#### BELGRADE, May 5 .- Ex-King Milan, in stones a Foot Long Fell and Many Cattle Were Killed. consequence of the civil tribunal having ap-

EMPORIA, Kan., May 5 .- The storm of proved of King Alexander's proposal to make him regent during the tour of the young last night was the worst of the season. The hail was so severe that in one place king abroad and relying upon the recent some went through a shutter, window pane ukase issued by King Al-xander, has proseand heavy curtain. Lots of them went cuted the leading radical journal on the through the roof, some of the chunks of ice ground that it insulted him. The court of measuring twelve inches in length. Some cassation, however, has decided in favor of cattle were killed and most of the herds the newspaper and has declared King Alexstampeded. The herd of David Nickel got on the railroad track, and, as it was storm

The ukase referred to was issued on April ing very hard, a stock train ran through 27 and annulled the measures which the the herd and killed several steers. All former regents and the skuptschina had kinds of crops are ruined. One man who dopted against ex-King Milan and Queen was out in the storm has not been found Natalie, on the ground that they were unyet. His name is Marshal Welsh. constitutional and restored his parents to

At Lebo, in the southern part of Osage county, the Baptist church and dwelling houses were blown down and a woman named Mrs. Cochran badly hurt. Several stables and granaries were blown down. There was not much hail, but every stone that fell was destructive. The windows of many dwellings were shattered, and the French plate glass and north fronts were broken. No serious damage was done to crops. The storm ranged from northwest to southeast.

At Emporia, which is only fifteen miles from here, the damage done was only slight.

At Malvern, which is only fifteen miles Osage county, the storm was very heavy. but did no considerable damage.

At Comiskey there was a water spout which badly damaged crops.

At Council Grove and Burlington the rain and wind were heavy, but not much damage was done.

OSAGE CITY, Kan., May 5 .- A teriffe hail, rain and wind storm in the nature of a cyclone passed across the southern part of Osage county and along the Meradiches valley and to the north of Emporia last night, doing much damage to crops for three or four miles east of Reading. The crops are reported washed out and the fruit destroyed. The Santa Fe culverts are so badly injured that the work train has been ordered out and will be kept at work all day Sunday. Telegraph and crossing poles and fences are blown down for some ml es.

At Barclay much damage has been done to telegraph and telephone wires. Houses were shaken and residents much frightened. but no destruction of property is reported. OLIVET, Kan., May 5 .- The storm of last light was of a cyclonic character. Th residence of W. H. Peard, occupied by William Hattle, was torn to atoms. Mrs. Hattle and her babe were in the building, but miraculously escaped with slight injuries. the Indian mints.

claimed to see "Dink's" brother do the shooting, but was met by the assertion that the evidence was only cumulative. He then attempted to show that he had new evidence as well, but the court still held that evidence as to identity was cumulative, and did not care to listen to theories as to which way the ball went.

burglary was an important point. Mr.

Teller read affidavits of sixteen persons, who

District Attorney Shove insisted that the question of concerted action between "Dink" and his brother Charles was settled, not only in the trial, but by the court of appeals. The preponderance of evidence was that 'Dink'' fired the shot and a secondary theory of the trial was concert of action. The witnesses for the people were all close by the scene of the murder, while the witnesses for Wilson had just looked up after hearing low men. the shooting, with two exceptions. Mr. Shove presented a number of affidavits.

Several gun experts swore that "Dink's" gun had been fired since it was cleaned, Three or four affidavits were by persons who had previously made affidavits in Wilson's behalf. They testified that they made state ments under a misapprehension or intimidadation, led on by Frank Wilson and a man named McNaughton, and they were not allowed to read the affidavits before signing

them. Judge Teller endeavored to explain the affilavits of the people, but Justice Williams interrupted him to say that he could not expect to get a new trial on one lota of new evidence and cumulative evidence on other points. Teller's argument was cut short by the court, who denied the motion.

AFTER A LONG CHASE.

## Minnesota Detectives Locate a Much Wanted Man in Nebraska.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 5 .- Local detectives oday caused the arrest at Trenton, Neb., of Myron B. Kent, charged with embezzlemtne and forgery, alleged to have been committed at Mandan, N. D. Kent has been searched for since March 14 last, upon which date his wife was shot and killed by a hired man in her employ under peculiar circumstances. The servant who caused her death was a Polander named Swidenski. He entered her bed room with a shotgun, saying that burgiars in the hor a, and as she was dressing the gun was discharged, it was claimed accidentally, and Mrs. Kent fell lead. She was formerly Miss Laird of Minneap-

olis and was quite well known in society. For about six years, dating from a time shortly after her marriage, she had been separated from her husband, and the couple were only reunited in 1888 on his promise hat he would abondon associates and habits which had caused their separation. The detectives assert Kent, who is an Englishman. about 55 years old, has another wife and that not long after his arrival in this country he wrecked a bank in the cast by appropriating the bulk of its funds, and the he is wanted in St. Louis, Mo., for forgery. They claim also to have information that



on the day preceding the death of his wife

he was in company with Swidenski, both

LONDON, May 5 .- The Statist, in an aricle on the bimetallic conference, says it is an imposing demonstration, but points out that bimetallism is impracticable, adding: 'The banking community everywhere opposes any international agreement, which, moreover, would be a serious detriment to Great Britain." The Statist proceeds to urge as a solution of the problem the adoption of a single silver standard by the more backward countries and the reopening of was mean enough twenty-five years ago and he seems to have got worse as he got older. T. W. Shepley, Cashier Niles & Watters' Bank-The ruling in the Omaha contempt case was in keeping with Scott's character as we knew him twenty-five years ago. When he is angered he loses all reason and

ought to be thrown in the river if it were

not for the danger of killing the fish.

allows his prejudice to sway him entirely. H. C. Metcalf, Owner of Electric Light Plant-Scott's rulings on the bench are very much like some of his actions as a lawyer. He and I had a row once, but have since been on good terms, but I guess there are more people here that are not on good terms with him than otherwise. Scott is a good fellow at home, but has no control over his temper in his dealings with his fel-

Ezra Fisher, Retired Merchant-Scott can not possibly be unprejudiced. It is his nature to be partial and bitterly so. He is vindictive and abusive and has none of the qualities we look for in a judge. I knew him well here. He was always in hot water, always fighting with somebody and was almost always in the wrong.

H. Easterly, Proprietor of Easterly Hotel-I have known Scott for thirty years. He is a crank of the worst kind. He takes delight in the exercise of the most villainous tongue that was ever fastened in a man's head. He cannot be fair and impartial, it is not his nature. I have heard him abuse witnesses in the court room until the judge would have to call him to order. He would abuse good men by the hour when he got them on the witness stand and without any purpose other than to let his tongue run and work off some of the spleen that seemed to be chronic with him. It was a case of fight every time he got into a case. He was always fighting with his friends and was mixed up in some of the worst street brawls we ever had in the town. It has been a source of wonder to a great many of us here to know how he ever got on the bench in Omaha. They must be in a bad way out there for judicial timber

down. Colonel Shaw, Banker-Scott and I had many a war of words and I am not sure but what we were at it with our fists a few times. No man could get along with him. He would attack his best friend without cause and support his enemies without reason. He could not be trusted in a business or political way as far as you could see him. The country is getting in a bad way when they get to making judges out of C. R. Scott's brand of men. He could not be elected scavenger in this place or could not when he left here.

or else Scott got in when the bars were

J. P. Scroggs, Capitalist-I have known Scott for a generation. He is the most wholly and unqualifiedly mean cuss that I ever knew. He made himself obnoxious to everybody in the county and did not have a friend to call his own when he left. I know something about his personal squabbles. I had a tussle with him myself and held him once when he was trying to shoot another man. He is wholly devoid of principle and could not be honest if he tried. I can't see how you could expect any dif-

ferent actions from him on the bench. E. C. Holt-Personally I never had any

trouble with C. R. Scott. I have known him since he came to Anamosa. I did work for him, built his house for him here and never had any trouble whatever with him, but I guess I am the exception to the rule. I know of his fights and personal encour... ters with various people. They were all the result of Statt's inability to control his temper. He 'as like an insane man when he lost his temper and came near committing murder here several times when

being intoxicated, and when they returned home they had a long conference together in barn.