

TO INFORM FRANCE.

Secretary Bayard Instructs Minister McLane to Notify the French Government

That There Must Be No Enforced Military Service For Naturalized Americans.

Recent Kansas Land Decisions by the Interior Department—Bad Off-sets and Acceptances.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Concerning the enforced military duty required by France of naturalized American citizens, Secretary Bayard has instructed Minister McLane to inform M. Flourant that the Government of the United States holds that the decree of naturalization granted by it to a French citizen is not open to impeachment by the French Government...

"You will further say," writes the Secretary, "that if the objection to forced military service of the citizens whose cases you have reported is based upon an assumption that they are not citizens of the United States, this Department asks for their immediate release and for a proper compensation for the losses which they have received by such detention. It can not be admitted that American citizens not charged with any crime should be detained under arrest for even a single day after their proofs of citizenship have been presented. In cases like this the United States can never admit the propriety of submitting to the ordinary delays of judicial action."

KANSAS LAND CASES. WASHINGTON, May 9.—The following decisions relating to Kansas land cases were made by the Secretary of the Interior today: Abraham L. Burke, appeal from the decision of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, declining to recommend payment of purchase money paid by him on cash certificate, Osgood trust and diminished reserve lands, action of the Commissioner affirmed; C. P. Russell, appeal from the decision of the Commissioner of the General Land Office denying application to amend pre-emption declaratory statement in the Oberlin land district, action of the Commissioner affirmed; Barnett vs. Sizelove, appeal from the decision of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, holding that Sizelove's entry was fraudulent and awarding preference right to Barnett, Wichita land district, Osgood trust and diminished reserve lands, action of Commissioner canceling Sizelove's entry and awarding Barnett preference right affirmed.

BOND OFFERS. WASHINGTON, May 9.—Acting Secretary Thompson today received the following offers for the sale of bonds to the Government: Four per cent, registered, \$100,000 at 127, \$20,000 at 127, and \$2,500,000 at 127; four per cent coupon, \$5,000 at 126, four and a-half, registered, \$1,000,000 at 107, \$50,000 at 108, \$40,000 at 108, \$300,000 at 108 1/2 net; total, \$4,015,000. Those accepted were: Registered fours, \$250 at 126 1/2, and coupon fours, \$5,500 at 126 1/2.

BANK DEPOSITORY SELECTED. The Comptroller of the Currency approves the selection of the National Exchange Bank of Kansas City in the place of the First National Bank of Kansas City as a depository for the First National Bank of Frankfort, Kan.

Coleman's Gigantic Failure. NEW YORK, May 8.—The failure of the big commercial house of William T. Coleman & Co., of San Francisco, was a complete surprise in this city where the firm was well and favorably known. At the office of Dix & Frye who acted as their lawyers and negotiated the paper in the East, one of the representatives said that he had distributed lists of paper of the San Francisco house among his clients as late as Saturday, and yesterday telegrams came from various banks outside of the city announcing the acceptance of \$40,000 of the paper. The notice of the assignment, however, was received and stopped the negotiations. The paper was considered gilt edged and was held in the East from Baltimore in the south, Buffalo on the west and Boston on the east to the amount of about \$300,000.

Michigan Republicans. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 9.—The Republican convention to elect delegates to the Chicago convention was called to order shortly before noon by Temporary Secretary Lacey. Mr. Lacey in his speech referred to a particularly happy manner to General Alger, declining on his entering the army, spoke of his character, of his executive abilities, and took strong ground in favor of unceasing work for Alger in the Chicago convention. Mr. Lacey was frequently interrupted by bursts of applause. The usual committees were then appointed and the convention took a recess, when the State Central Committee was chosen.

Lightning Casualties. CHICAGO, May 9.—James Mulligan was instantly killed by a stroke of lightning during yesterday's storm. He was walking on the street in Hyde park. Joseph Kempler and John S. Herick, at work on a house in West Fourteenth street, were directly under a broken lightning rod when the storm burst upon them. Before they could seek shelter a bolt of lightning passed down the rod and struck them. One is fatally injured and the left side of the other is paralyzed. Two school children were prostrated in the West city. One may not recover.

Colorado Prohibitionists. DENVER, Col., May 9.—The State Prohibition convention met here yesterday and elected the following delegates to the National convention at Indianapolis, May 23: Henry C. Dillon, G. E. Wallace, H. C. Walker, T. E. Bliss, Mrs. Telford, William Butler, W. G. Sprague, W. C. Storer, J. A. Maxwell and John Hipp. The delegates are unopposed.

Instants Burned. LIMA, O., May 9.—John Nickerson and his wife, living on a farm near town, went to work in the fields yesterday morning, leaving their two children, aged eighteen and six months, asleep in the house and a pile of burning brush near the house. The fire extended to the house, which was destroyed, and the little ones were burned to death.

A Dog Trotter's Fate. DENVER, May 9.—James Quinn, a box trotter, has been murdered at LaGrange, in County Cork. He received three bullet wounds. Quinn had been threatened with death by moonlighters unless he abandoned his occupation. The murdered man's family is in America.

Killed by Tramps. WHEELING, W. Va., May 9.—Jacob Morgan, an aged farmer living at Hebron, was killed by three tramps last night, who then robbed the house.

FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.

The Salina Boys Capture the Prize For Neatness. SALINA, Kan., May 9.—The first annual tournament of the Kansas State Volunteer Firemen's Association began yesterday morning and will continue two days. The trains brought in delegations from Abilene, Solomon, Clay Center, Manhattan, Junction City, Bolton, Lincolnton, Newton, Emporia, Concordia, McPherson, Elsworth and Hutchinson. At one o'clock the procession marched through the business streets headed by the Fourth Regiment Band, of Salina, followed by all the visiting fire companies, brass bands and citizens in carriages to Oak Dale Park where the exercises were held. In the contest for the best drilled and neatest appearing company the Salina boys were awarded the first prize. In the hook and ladder race, 100 yards, Minneapolis won first money in 14 seconds; Solomon second in 14 1/2; Abilene, 15; Clay Center, 15 1/2; Salina, 15 3/4 seconds. The wheelbarrow race, 200 yards dash, had light contestants. Martin, of Salina, was first, time 24 seconds; Fessler second, 25 seconds. In the tug of war contest Minneapolis divided with Abilene. W. L. Allison, of Abilene, president of the association, acted as referee and R. W. Jones, of Clay Center, secretary, kept the time. At night a grand ball and banquet were given the visiting brethren by the home company.

THE ARLINGTON TRAGEDY. General Belcher That Louis Grateluschen Murdered His Brother Fred, His Sister-in-Law and the Other Five Persons and Then Suicided. ARLINGTON, Neb., May 9.—The awful affair at the Freese farm is still an absorbing topic, the general belief existing that the death of the eight persons found in the ruins of the burned barn was the result of a fearful crime. A more careful examination of the charred corpse of Mrs. Grateluschen showed that her throat had been cut. The left temple of her husband, Fred Grateluschen, was found to have been crushed in. A motive for the murder exists. Louis Grateluschen was employed by his brother Fred on the farm and was dismissed because he thought he was not paid enough and determined to be revenged on Fred and his wife. The theory is that he killed Mrs. Grateluschen with a butcher knife as she entered the barn to milk the cows and then brained his brother. The hired man was then killed, together with Mrs. Freese and the two children as they were attracted to the barn by the outcries. The murderer probably followed up his diabolical work by firing the building and committing suicide.

MURDER MYSTERY. The Body of a Murdered Traveler Taken Out of the Medicine River. MEDICINE LODGE, Kan., May 9.—The body of a man five feet four inches high, about thirty years old, weight about 150 pounds, was found in the Medicine river a mile and a half south of this place yesterday afternoon. It had been in the water at least ten or twelve days. The body was weighed down by two sandbags attached to his neck by a small cord. His forehead and face were washed in, and the features were unrecognizable. The body had on a black coat and vest, blue flannel shirt with pearl buttons, striped pants, knit underclothes, underclothes, and feet bare. In the pockets were the bowl of a cob pipe, a small two-bladed pearl-handled pocket knife and a looking glass about the size of a silver dollar, with "Wolf Bros., Kansas City," on the back. There was no cue to the man, who is supposed to be one of a party passing through in a wagon, and killed by his companions for money.

THE WICHITA CONVENTION. Gathering of Kansas Republicans to Elect Delegates to the National Convention. WICHITA, Kan., May 9.—Every tent that reached Wichita during the past forty-eight hours has brought some one to attend the Republican State convention to elect four delegates at large to the Chicago convention. A great part of last night was spent in holding caucuses, the paramount questions being the ones of delegates at large and the instructions to be given. The moving of the regulars brigade with hand playing and banners flying at eleven o'clock was the signal for the assembling of the delegates at the Grand Opera House. At 12:15 the convention, designated by the speakers as the largest ever assembled in the State, was called to order by Hon. P. D. Bonebrake, chairman of the State Central Committee, and Rev. J. D. Hewitt, of Wichita, offered prayer. On motion of Senator Kelley, of McPherson, Hon. J. W. Adoy, of Harvey County, was chosen temporary chairman.

Hard on Slave Children. CHICAGO, May 9.—Judge Tuley, in a contest will case, has decided that a child born in slavery is illegitimate and can have no heirs but those of her own body. The ground for the decision is that slaves being chattels no legal marriage between them or with them is possible any more than with or between real estate. The case will be appealed. The opponents of the decision hold that the proclamation of emancipation and the constitutional amendments gave the freed slaves all the rights and privileges of freedom retroactively and made their children legitimate.

Stopped His Brutality. WILLISTON, D. T., May 9.—W. Grinnell, living in the county, has been in the habit of getting drunk and beating his wife. She warned him that she would kill him. Yesterday, after drinking heavily, he began pounding her over the head with a revolver. She fled and he tried to ride over her on horseback. Dismounting, he attacked her. She threw him down and choked him to death with a watch chain he wore around his neck. She is a half breed. He was a farmer and kept a saloon and post-office.

Lynched. VICKSBURG, Miss., May 9.—Information reached here yesterday that James Newbater, of Oak Ridge settlement, was waylaid and shot. His assailant was a man named Morley, said to be a half-breed. Morley was soon after lynched, but no particulars of his hanging have been learned.

Thurman Smiled. COLUMBUS, O., May 9.—Ex-Senator Thurman laughed at the report that an effort was being made to nominate him for the Vice-Presidency, and refused to talk about it. His son Allen said that the judge would not consider such a thing for a moment.

Must Go to Prison. CHICAGO, May 9.—The Supreme Court of Illinois has affirmed the decision of the lower courts in the county hoodlums cases and the defendants will all have to serve their terms of sentence in the State penitentiary.

Cooking's Will. NEW YORK, May 9.—The will of Roscoe Couking was offered for probate before Surrogate Bliss today. He bequeaths everything to his wife.

The Vestula Again Sailing. BERLIN, May 9.—The Vestula is again sailing owing to heavy rains. The condition of the flooded districts is deplorable.

CLYDESDALE STALLIONS. Caledonian and John.

I have decided not to move them this year consequently they will be found on my farm, 6 miles south and west of Red Cloud, and one mile north of state line on Penny creek road.

PEDIGREE OF "CALEDONIAN" 1405. CALEDONIAN—Chestnut Clydesdale stallion, sired on face and white on feet, foaled in 1877, imported by Powell Brothers, Springfield, Crawford County, Pa., from Scotland, sired by "Prince of Wales" (1873) by Clyde (1858) by Sir Walter Scott (1851) winner of first prize at the Highland Society's Show at Dunfermline in 1863, also the premium at the International Show held at Battersea, he by Old Clyde, alias Clyde (1851) winner of prize at the Highland Society's Show at Aberdeen in 1858 and the premium at Haddington, same year. He by Scotsman (1851) a very noted horse in his day. CALEDONIAN'S DAM—Bred by Sir William Wallace (1801) by Sanson, alias Logan (1810) by Lofy (1810) winner of first prize and silver medal at Glasgow, he by Farmers Fancy (1828) winner of first prize at the Highland Society's Show at Glasgow in 1844, second at Dunfermline in 1845, he by Clyde, alias Gleaner, The Ruptured Horse (1829) by Broomfield Champion (1826) by Gleaner 2nd (1827) winner of second prize at the first show of the Highland Society held in 1828, he by Gleaner 1st, (1826) by Gleaner alias Thompson's Black Horse (1825) foaled about 1816 and was the most noted of the great founders of the Clydesdale breed. CALEDONIAN'S GRAN DAM—Bred by Lothian Tam (1806) winner of first prize at the Highland Society's Show at Glasgow in 1830 and the premium for Hamilton in 1830 and 1831, he by Clyde alias Prince of Wales (1810) winner of first prize at the Highland Society's Show at Glasgow in 1844, he by Gleaner alias The Ruptured Horse (1829) by Broomfield Champion (1826) by Gleaner 2nd (1827) by Gleaner 1st (1826) by Gleaner alias Thompson's Black Horse (1825).

"IR WILLIAM WALLACE'S DAM, a prize winning mare at local shows. SAMSON alias Logan's Twin's dam Jess by Hilton Charles (1811) by Clyde alias Prince of Wales (1810) by Clyde alias Gleaner The Ruptured Horse (1829) by Broomfield Champion (1826) by Gleaner 2nd (1827) by Gleaner 1st (1826) by Gleaner alias Thompson's Black Horse (1825). HILTON CHARLES DAM—Jess by Clydesdale Jack (1821) winner of eight premiums between 1822 and 1849, he by Gleaner 2nd (1827) by Gleaner 1st (1826) by Gleaner alias Thompson's Black Horse (1825). LOTHIAN TAM'S DAM—Jess by Britain (1810) by Sovereign (1811) winner of first prize at the Highland and Agricultural Society's Show in 1838, he by Farmers Fancy (1828) winner of first prize at Crieff in 1825 and at Haddington in 1825, he by Gleaner alias Thompson's Black Horse (1825). LOTHIAN TAM'S GRAND DAM—Jess by Little Sanson (1811) that travelled Ross-shire waeen four years old and won a prize at Perth the next year, he by Mickel Sanson (1830) that travelled under the name of Coldstream Lad for many years in Berwickshire led by Tommy Shearer, he travelled in Lullithgowshire in 1820 and is the original of the Comet family, he by Northumberland (1811) a very noted horse of his day. BRITAIN'S DAM—A Black Mare. PRINCE OF WALES DAM—Jess by Young Merry Tom (1801) winner of second prize at the Highland Society's Show at Glasgow in 1837, he by Merry Tom (1822) winner of first prize at the Highland Society's Show at Berwick-on-Tweed in 1864, first at the Royal Agricultural Society's Show at Carlisle in 1855, he by Merry Farmer (1811) by Young Clyde (1811) winner of the Highland Society's premium of £20 (£100) at Sterling, he by Lofy (1810) winner of many prizes in Lanarkshire and Clydesdale district and was never beaten but by his son, Young Clyde, he by Old Stitches (1811) foaled about 1812 and was one of the noted founders of the Clydesdale breed. YOUNG MERRY TOM'S DAM—Maggie bred by Andrew Warnock. MERRY TOM'S DAM—Jean by Stitches (1811) by Old Stitches (1811). YOUNG CLYDE'S DAM—By Thompson's Alexander. YOUNG CLYDE'S GRAND DAM—By Briton. Clyde alias Prince of Wales dam—Maggie owned by Mr. Elder, Broomfield Champion's dam—Mr. Orr's famous grey mare. Gleaner 2nd's dam—Brown Bess. Gleaner 1st's dam—Darling. Mr. Frame's brown mare. Gleaner alias Thompson's Black Horse's dam—The Lamplish mare.

John is out of a half Morgan and half Canadian mare that would weigh 1,100 and is one of Caledonian's colts. Is a bright bay, 5 years old the 25th of May, weighs 1,400 pounds, has good style and action, is kind and of the best disposition, is a good breeder as his colts will show.

TERMS. Caledonian, (\$13) thirteen dollars to insure a living colt, due when colt sucks. John, (\$7) seven dollars to insure a living colt, two mares \$13 or four for \$24, due when colt sucks. I will give the following premiums for the best colt got by Caledonian, the season for two mares. For the second best, the season for one mare. To the third, a single leap. To the best colt got by John I will give the season for two mares. To the second best, the season for one mare and the third best a single leap. These horses are both spur foal getters and are not traveled all over the country to get a few mares, neither do they go round begging. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but will not be responsible should any occur. Parties breeding mares must return them C. L. FUNCK, Owner and Keeper.

STRANGE DELUSIONS.

Instances of Monomania in Persons Who Are Otherwise Perfectly Sane. Among the instances of singular monomanias which I have discovered is that of an important officer of the State Government of New England, writes the New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Post. His special delusion is that the other members of the family are insane and are plotting to injure him, and that they ought to be put in an asylum. He is an able and celebrated lawyer, and conducts cases with marked effectiveness and success; his briefs and arguments show an unusual vigor and consistency of thought. Nobody knows of his mental conditions outside of his own family and a few intimate friends, to whom they have said, confidentially: "If any of us should disappear suddenly, look for us in an asylum." Another most curious case is that of a wealthy banker in New York City who fancies that he is a ripe cherry that the birds are eager to pick. He has a terror of all fruit-eating birds, and seldom walks or appears anywhere in the open air. He makes his trips to and from his bank in a carriage, and keeps the doors and windows always shut tight, lest a sparrow should get in and swallow him. He knows very well that the preposterous belief would damage him and probably ruin him if he were generally known that he harbored it, so he conceals the consciousness of his fearful peril from his business associates and contents himself with keeping carefully out of the way of birds.

An interesting society lady of Troy imagines that a big Newfoundland dog always accompanies her, walks when she walks, stops when she stops. "I know perfectly well that it is not there," she says, "but I always see it, and that is what troubles me. When I go to bed it always lies down upon my feet." There is a lady who has been a teacher for the last twelve years in the schools of New York City, and is still so employed, who imagines herself a wheelbarrow. "I know I am not a wheelbarrow, of course," she says to her physician, Dr. Hammond, "but that certainly makes no difference with the appearance and my sensations. When in school I am always a wheelbarrow, and my feet are the handles and my head is the wheel, and I seem to be trundling myself down the aisles and through the halls. It is ridiculous and painful and mortifying, but though I know it is the result of a nervous disease, I can not shake off the hallucination." W. A. Croft, a journalist and successful man, writes the following opinion: "Hallucinations are evidently closely allied to dreams. I can fill any one of my sensations full of delusions in a minute; can make him think he is Washington or Grant or Victoria, a peddler, an opera singer, a teacher of languages, a rooster or a telegraph pole, and can banish the delusion in two seconds. Now, it seems to me that this hallucination is exactly of the same kind as hallucinations of lunatics, or the dreams of those who sleep, the only difference being that the sleeper holds the key of dreamland, and the operator holds the key of the similar trance called mesmerism, while to the permanent trance called monomania the key is lost. I have wondered if it might not be possible to recover the lost key—to often wake the insane from their dream as somnambulists and the mesmerized are wakened."

SADNESS AND JOY.

I sat with open doors one day To greet the guest that God would send; Joy entered, blithe of step, and gay, Saying: "I come, thy long-lost friend." And all the dull and homely place Grew splendid, lighted by her face. But while her radiance filled the room, A darkness closed behind her draw. A voice sighed inward through the gloom: "Take her O friend, but take me, too! With Joy must Sadness enter in: Always, her shadow and her twin. "Dear Joy," I said, "sit down with me! Let us to-day shut Sadness out, And prove how perfect life can be. Apart from pain, regret and doubt." "Nonsense!" said Joy, "I can not be. Without her, a true friend to thee. "For Joy is Sadness; but for her There were no depths within my eyes, No power within my soul to stir. Thy soul toward lofty destinies; Her tears have made my vision clear; Her yearning heart has led me here." So by the bright, gleaming low, Stays Sadness in a shadowed place, Her moist eyes glancing in the glow Of her sweet sister's rosy face; I know not, while I watch them there, Which one is dearer, or more fair.

HE MADE A SALE.

The Hook Agent's Triumph Over a Fool, Defenseless Man. She was a prettie woman, and bowed to me bewitchingly as she came, in says a

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