OMAHA, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1885.

# OVER THE OCEAN.

Peace Negotiations Continue Without

Obstraction.

The Afghan Neutral Zone to be Abolished.

Gladstone Secures the Annuity for Beatrice-France Wishes America Godspeed-Other Events,

THE AFGHAN BOUNDARY.

NEGOTIATIONS PROGRESS SATISFACTORILY. NEGOTIATIONS PROGRESS SATISFACTORILY.

LONDON, May 14.—Negotiations which have been resumed in London between Russia and England respecting the Afghan question are making satisfactory progress. Some further explanations are still necessary from both sides before the ratification of a general agreement already reached can be secured, but it is not believed this will delay the final adjustment. M. Leesar, chief of the Russian commission on the Afghan frontier question, expects at any moment proceed forthwith to Asia for the work of deliminating the frontier.

RUSSIA FREE TO ACT. Granville is communicating with Russia in regard to keeping order on the new Russo-Afghan frontier. It is expected that De Giers has asked whether England will accept the responsibility for the acts of frontier tribes, nominally under the control of the Ameer. It is the intention of De Giers to leave Russia freedom to extend the frontier on the first excuse of tribal disorders.

THE CZAR'S PLEASURE UNKNOWN. LONDON, May 14.—In the house of commons this afternoon Gladstone stated that he did not know whether Russia's answer concerning the Afghan frontier agreement reached by Granville, Kimberly, DeStael and M. Lessar, and submitted to the czar for approval, had yet arrived in London. Negotiations between the two governments continue. proval, had yet arrived in London. Regot-ations between the two governments continue, Gladstone said, and the British government was unaware of any further Russian advance, the latest telegrams making no mention of

THE RUSSIAN OUTPOSTS.

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TEMERAN, May 14.—Col, Alikhanaff, who commanded the Russians in their attack on Pendjeh, remains at Merv with 2,000 troops. The Russians have two battalions of infantry and 800 cavalry with two batteries at Saraks They have strong outposts at Polikhatrom and Zulfikar.

THE INDIAN FRONTIER.

LONDON, May 14.—The Standard says it is rumored that the Russian reply raises a difficulty in regard to the basis of delimitation. It is expected that a commission of officers will be appointed to examine the northwest frontier of Iadia with a view to taking into consideration measures of defense. The Afghan merchants residing at Merv have petitioned Russia to allow an Afghan agency there.

ABOLITION OF THE NEUTRAL ZONE.

VIENNA, May 14.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the basis of the Anglo-Russian agreement appears to consist in the abolition of the neutral zone in favor of a direct boundary between Russia and Afghanistan. Russian government circles think this will se-cure lasting peace, the neutral zone having been a constant cause of discussion.

WHAT THE AFCHANS EXPECT. LONDON, May 14.—A dispatch from Tirpul states that the people of Afghanistan expect that England will avenge the defeat of the Afghans by the Russians or indemnify the ameer for losses. The dispatch also says Yulatani Sarik is the head man and represents Russian rule in Penjdeh.

### GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. THE DYNAMITERS.

LONDON, May 14. - The trial of Cunningham and Burton, the alleged dynamiters, continued this morning.

ITALY IN EGYPT.

London, May 14. — Granville is also negotiating with the Italian government concerning the alternative scheme for occupation of the Red Sea territory in the event of the failure to come to an agreement with the porte. The Reform and Rassegne of Rome and other liberal papers are opposed to Italian occupation of Egypt un-less England promises armed support in the event of Italy being involved in an European quarrel. The Italian military journal Esericite opposes the occupation of Egypt by Italy.

TURKIBE OCCUPATION. London, May 14.—Negotiations are proceeding with Turkey for the latter's occupation of Suakim and the Soudan on the following basis: The porte enon the following basis: The porte enand in developing external commercial re-lations, besides the formal proposals made through Fehmi Pasha. If the porte accepts, an Eeglish company will obtain the option of securin, concession to a railway to Berber and will receive other trading rights.

ON THE CHINA COAST. Hong Kong, May 14.—The Russian minis ter at Pekin is much concerned over the English occupation of Quelpart.
Radirostok is closed to all foreign vessel unless brought in by Russian pilots.

AMERICA'S FRENCH MINISTRY CHANGES. PARIS. May 14. - Mr. Morton, the retiring United States minister, to day presented his letters of recall to President Grevy. Morton and Grevy then lunched together. Afterwards McLean presented his credentials to the president and delivered an address, to which Grevy realied, welcoming the new minister and thanking him for the sentiment expressed in his address. Grevv assured Mr McLean that he would always find in Franc the most sympathetic co-operation in every thing calculated to promote the welfare of th American nation.

PULLING OUT FROM SUAKIM. SUAKIM, May 14.-The brigade of guards have been ordered home.

A SITE FOR THE AMERICAN EXHIBITION. London, May 14—The executive council of the American exhibition to be held in 1886, after examining the merits of the various sites for the exhibition to day, have given preference to that at Earls Court in close proximity to the site of the South Kensington animal exhibition, and of equal area, about twenty-one acres. The American exhibition will have its own railway staten and its own grounds and be in direct communication with all the railroad systems of the united king-dom. Visitors will be enabled by the ar-rangements to see both the British colonial and American exhibitions without going from

BEATRICE GETS \$30,000 A YEAR. LONDON, May 14.—In the commons this a afternoon Gladstone moved and Northcete seconded the granting of an annuity of 6,000 pounds to the Princess Beatrice on the occasion of her forthcoming narriage. Labruchre opposed the motion. He thought the queen should provide the annuity. The annuity was voted by 337 to 38. Gladstone, in moving the annuity, urged the house to bear in mind that Princess Beatrics was the last of the children of the queen to whom a demand of this kind could be made. "The marriage of Princess Beatrice," continued the premier, "like all the previous marriages of her majesty's family, is based upon genuine attachty's family, is based upon genuine attachment." The government proposed, Gladatone said, to submit the whole question of the civil list and future grants to royalty to a parliamentary committee at the next ression.

Distributing the Spotls-Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 13 - The President made the following appointments to-day: Thomas H. Simms, collector of internal revenue for the district of Arkaneas, vice Henry M. Cooper, su-pended; Charles B. destroyed by fire this morning, fifteen Staples, collector of internal revenue and nineteen horses being consumed.

for the twelfth district of Pennsylvania, vice Howard H. Chase, suspended; Richard F. Dodge, collector of customs for the district of Salem and Beverly, Mass.; Richard Bundlett, collector of customs for the district of Wiscasset, Maine; Postmasters — John C. Sveva, Mechanics terg, Ohio; Carey T. Pope, Hillsborough, Ohio, vice J. W. Patterson, suspended; Neville Blackburn, Dexter, Ill. The change in the postmaster at Hillsborough was made upon theinspector's report, showing shortages in accounts on two or three different occasions, which, though immediately made good, were a violation of duty and contrary to the rules of the department. His removal was recommended by the inspector.

Tree Lucks Three Votes of an Election

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When Secretary Whitney was informed at
Cleveland of the accident to the Dolphin on
the trial trip Tuesday, he immediately ordered
another trial to take place Monday next.
An army delegation, consisting of Surgeon
General Murry, Inspector General Baird, Assistant Adiutant General O. D. Green, Gen.
H. J. Hunt, Gen. Ayres and Lieut. Col. Hudson, called upon the president to-day and
urged the retention of Miss Sumner, daughter
of Gen, Sumner, as poetmaster at Charlottesville.

Six clerks and one messenger in the office of the supervising architect of the treasury were dismissed to-day, and the salaries of the principal clerks were reduced, in order to bring the expenditures of the office within the limit of the appropriations for the current fixed year ending June 30. The changes will lessen the current expenses of the office about \$1,200.

### M'GILLICUDDY WARMS UP.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-[Special to the

HE DENGUNCES COL. MONYPENNY AND OTHER ACCUSERS AS CRANKS.

Chicago Times.]—In connection with the Pine Ridge Indian agency investigation, now being made by the commissioner of Indian affairs, Col. G. W. Monypenny said to-day: "Agent McGillicuddy has robbed the Indians at the agency of their food and clothing and treats them badly because they tell of it. He has threatened to kill Red Cloud and cut off his supply of rations, and he gave out that he would punish any Indian or white man who furnished him with food. McGillicuddy the actual threatened to kill Red Cloud and cut off his supply of rations, and he gave out that he conclusion of the speech, and Morrison's name from the contest, at least for the present, as it became apparent he could not be supply of rations, and he gave out that he supply of rations, and he gave out that he conclusion of the speech, and Morrison's name that conclusion of the speech, and Morrison's name was withdrawa. On the part of the republicans, at do conclusion of the speech, and Morrison's name was withdrawa. On the maker Young-Man-Afraid of-His-Horse chief, and thereby deprive Red Cloud of his offices as chief of his trice.

I consider Red Cloud a manof high character, and believe he is of great value to the government in keeping the Indians within bounds and teaching them to conform to the habits of the speeple, or in other words, changing the shift bellot-Morrison, 51; Harrison, 1; Brown, 10; Black, 2; Altgeldt, 2; Altgeldt, 2; Townshend, 2; Worthington, 4; Brown, 10; Black, 3; Tree, 35; Allen, 5; Bringer, Tilden, Morrison, 51; Harrison, 10; Brown, 10; Black, 2; Altgeldt, 2; Townshend, 2; Worthington, 4; Brown, 10; Black, 3; Robert and believe a best of the gaven of the speeple of th Chicag > Times, ]—In connection with the Pine ized. It is said that McGillicuddy kept and had stored away in a storeroom an immeuse quantity of provisions and clothing that rightly belonged to the Indians, and the Indians have complained very bitterly shout it. The Indians are no doubt badly treated by this agent, as the reports of the agents sent out by the Indian bureau will fully attest. Ido not know what will be the outcome of this investigation, but trust that it will give to Red Cloud and his people simple justice. That is all they want, and it is all their friends hope and are working to obtain."

was never at Pine Ridge agency in his life.
He was in the Sioux country ten years ago, and, of course, can not judge of its present condition and the needs of its people. He possesses an insane and everlasting hatred of the army and all connected with it, and does not believe that there is anything but evil in it, nor that any good whatsoever can come of it. I asked Col. Monypenny when before the Indian commission if he knew these things to be facts, or were they only hearsey so far as he was concerned, and The new member, Weaver, received his certificate of election from the governor this ple. He possesses an insane and everlasting hatred of the army and all connected with it, and does not believe that there is anything but evil in it, nor that any good whatsoever can come of it. I asked Col. Monypenny when before the Indian commission if he knew these things to be facts, or were they only hearsay so far as he was concerned, and he answered that they were only hearsay. As to the detention of the articles of food and clothing more to do with it than you. Whenever the should distribution of food and clothing and other articles occurs there is present by the authority of law an officer of the army, who takes an inventory of there is present by the authority of law an officer of the army, who takes an inventory of everything given out, and on this particular occasion Msj. Babcock, of the United States armp, countersigned my report, and it is on record for the benefit of anyone who wishes to see it. The articles spoken of by these cranks and theorists were given into the hands of Capt. Swords, an Indian, who signed for them, looked them up in a storeroom, and they were to be given

up in a storeroom, and they were to be given out as they were called for be the Indians who needed any of the articles then on hand. In-spector Pollock had to go to Capt Swords' to get the key to open the door of this room when get the key to open the door of this room when he made his great discovery. The Indians believe that Bland and a few other cranks like him are closely connected with the head men of the government. They have been told so. Why, Bland and his crew are spiritualists, and they went so far as to fetch Red Cloud here to hold a seance and call up the chief's grandfather, who informed Red Cloud that the many wrongs of his people would be righted in a short time. Old Red Cloud took it all in. All these allegations, accusations it all in. All these allegations, accusations and alleged facts concerning me which and alleged facts concerning me which have been brought up by these people are absurd. I am surprised that sensible people will listen to the whinings and carpings of a set of men who, in fact, do not know what they are talking about. They have a theory which they have harped upon so long that they have come to believe it is the truth. I am tired of the whole affair, and I am going back to the agency in a few days trusting my case in the hands and to the days trusting my case in the hands and to the good judgment of the Indian commissioner, never feaving for a moment, after he looks into the matter carefully, but that I will be upheld in all I have done, for I have never made a move nor pas formed an act that was not founded on the statutes or that was not, in my judgment, necessary for the carrying out of the relievant orders of the Indian decent o out of the policy and orders of the Indian de

Hunting Down Polygamists. SALT LAKE, Utah, May 14.-A special dispatch dated Blackfoot, Idaho, May 18th, says: a meeting house. The chief Mormons, the ones they wanted, being on the outside the deputies attempted to enter but were refused admission under the claim that the meeting was a private. "Last Saturday three deputies visited Parts meeting was a private one. The doors were locked and guarded inside and out and the deputies given to understand that they would be severely dealt with if they attempted to be severely dealt with if they attempted to force an entrance. Seeing no chance to arrest the men, the crowd being so determined, the deputies left followed by a part of the crowd. That afternoon the deputies arrested Samuel Humphrey out of town, also Simpson and took them to Montpelier. Sunday they brought the prisoners to Elackfoot after an attempt had been made at Montpelier to rescue them from the officers. The deputies telegraphed Marshall DuBois, Sunday. He took a special train for Montpelier, and on arriving there Monday morning, called at the places of all the county officers but none were there. He searched two or three houses but found no one that was wanted. Du Bois had warrants for nearly all the officers who were polygamists and will be charged under the new laws of the territory.

Quarantined Cattle.

MEDORA, D. T., May 13. Nine hundred and fifty cattle belonging to F. W. Frye, of Arkansas, have been quarantined at Sentine Butte, near the Montana line. The cattle have been loose and scattered. The reason for quarantine is supposed to be pleuro pneumonia. Toe cattle are apparently healthy however, but very poor. The owaers declare

Frightful Fire at Ashland.

the quarantine is unwarrented.

Special Telegram to The BEE. ASHLAND, Neb., May 14 .- John Kregel stone's livery barn in Ashland was entirely destroyed by fire this morning, fifteen buggies

Free Lucks Three Votes of an Election -Charges of Bribery in the Interest of Logan.

THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE,

DEMOCRATS WITHOUT RESTRAINT. from Mason county were received by the secretary of state this morning and it is will

can I each.

The sixth ballot—Tree, 89; scattering, 7.

The joint assembly then took a recess till

justice. That is all they want, and it is all their friends hope and are working to obtain."

Agent McGillicuddy was seen to-night, and on being asked concerning Col. Monypenny and his statemente, said: "Col. Monypenny was never at Pine Ridge agency in his life. He was in the Sioux country ten years ago, person be elected.

tion, and it was nearly an hour before any business was transacted Third ba'lot - Free, 100; Morrison, 1.

In the house over an hour was spent in trying to have the Journal show yesterday's special orders that were carried over to-day, and in a futile attempt to pass a resolution to pay employes The Boutelles bill providing that the board of trustees shall appoint judges of town elections instead of being chosen by the bystander, passed. It only affects the towns

Cicero, Lakeview, and Lake in Chicago. At 10.05 the joint assembly took a recess till 30 a. m. to-morrow. This was done to prevent Weaver being sworn in After the dem-ocrats had adjourned, Weaver was taken into the house and sworn in by Judge Gross. The he chair. This will come in the morning.

# RAILROAD CONFERENCES.

ANAGERS OF CHICAGO LINES FIND A THREAT ENING OBSTACLE-PASSENGER RATES.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 14.-At the meeting of the managers of the Chicago pool roads to-day it was decided to send a committee to New York to confer with the seaboard lines in regard to the general policy and territory of this pool. The impression seems to prevail here that the projected central traffic association is practically de-d, as it cannot be made effec-tive till the differences among the Chicago roads and between the West Shore and the

roads and between the West Shore and the New York Central are adjusted. Subsequently the general passenger agents of the trunk line pool met and indulged in mutual recriminations on the subject of rate cutting. The representatives of the Chicago & Atlantic declined to compete on equal terms with the other roads, whereupon the representatives of the latter withdrew to another room and resolved to maintain rates regardless of any action the Chicago & Atatic might take

The meeting of the managers of roads be tween Chicago and the Missouri river was continued to-day and the agreement for a series of pools was signed. The general name was allowed 11½ per cent of Omaha and Council Buffs business. The other percentages are to be fixed by arbitrators who were chosen. J. N. Fathorn, who has been chief clerk to the commissioner of the Southwester Traffic association, was chosen commissione

f the new association. The general freight agents of these road net subsequently and advanced rates on lum ber to a basis of sixteen cents per 100 pounds from Chicago to Omaha and fourteen cents to ouncil Bluffs.

Settling Affairs of the Pacifics.

Boston, Mass., May 14.-Messrs. Oakes Iarris, and Stackpole, of the Northern Pacific ailroad, met today with Messrs. Ames, Wat-

floating ice-fields off the banks of Newfoundland. The ice was first seen at 6 o'clock on May 6. It stretched away right before the Democratic Favorites Racing for the steamer's bow in a solid wall as far as the eye could reach in a northwesterly and southeasterly direction. In searching for a passage the vessel slowly glided by numerous peaks from two hundred to eight hundred feet in height, that looked in the distance like immense islands. The steamer got caught once in the outer edge of the ice, and did not get free till nightfall.

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"WHO IS LUCY CLEWS?"

Springfield, Ill., May 13.—The returns lowa democrats pighting the appointment OF C L. WILLIAMS, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13,-[Special t thought the other counties will be In some to-day, but a certificate That is a question which the Iowa democrats probably not be presented to in Washington are asking eagerly to-day. The the house as Sittig is not here and the demo- appointment of Charles L. Williams as United crats propose to oppose his confirmation. All States marshal for the southern district of democrats are here including Taylor, of Adams, who was brought here by special train this morning but is very ill. His physician accompanied him. train this morning but is very ill. His physician accompanied him.

In joint assembly 50 senators and 150 representatives answered the roll. On first ballot Morrison received 99 votes, Black I, (Streeter) Merritt, 1. For the first time this session Mulheran voted for Morrison and the vote 101. The third ballot was the same as the second, Morrison 101 Senator Duncan is now speaking and announcing the withdrawal of Morrison.

Prior to taking the fourth ballot Duncan withdrew Morrison's name from the context, at least for the present, as it be-

The joint assembly then took a recess till 7:30.

The democrats held a caucus this afternoon, and it was arrange I to vote first for the following men: Tree, Black, Harrison, Altegelt, Palmer, Allen, Townsend, Haines, S. C. Judd, J. L. Schofield, and M. W. Fuller.

They are to be voted for in the order named until each receives the full democratic vote, and then three times afterwards should no person be elected.

The new member, Weaver, received his certificate of election from the governor this evening.

As the evening igint section 7.

band and military companies, the Lowans went to the exposition by steamer, marching under command of Maj. F. W. Clarke to the Live Oaks, where the speeches were made and other ceremonies took place. Herbert S. Fairall, United States commissioner for Iowa, turned over the exhibit of the state to the exposition. He was followed by Col. M. Owen, of the staff of Gov. Sherman, of Iowa. At the conclusion of his address Miss Mary Avis Scott, of Neyada, Iowa, daughter of ex-Gov. Scott, of yada, Iowa, daughter of ex-Gov. Scott, of that state, made a very happy little address, alluding to Iowa as the daughter of Illinois. Other speeches were made by Maj F. W. Clarke and several of the United States commissioners. Music was provided by five Iowa bands—the Iowa university band, the Dubuque drum corps, the Eldorado band, the Decorah drum corps, and the Osage band. There were 6.003 persons present at the meet ing, two-thirds of them Iowans.

Gen. Grant's Condition,

New York, May 14.-Yesterday was ac knowledged to be a bad day for Gen. Grant. He suffered with his throat and could only speak with difficulty. The afternoon brought hm no relief, although it brought Dr. Doug-las. It was not until early this morning that he fell into a slumber, superinduced by an extra quantity of morphice. This morning he awoke feeling a little easier, but not at all in general condition. Dr. Douglas' state-ments imply that the general is not improv-

ing in the ratio as hitherto,
Dr. Douglass saw Gen. Grant this afternoon, and when the doctor left the house he said: "The disease is still there, of course, but the increased pain of the last two days has been not so much the result of an increase in the disease as it has been of neuralgic com plications induced by the frightful weather of this week. The general is better to day. He looks brighter and has this afternoon been working upon his book.

Coal Miners on a Strike,

BELLEVILLE, Ill., May 14.—The men in nearly all the coal mines of the Belleville district quit work yesterday, and all mines will be stopped to-day. The men held secret meetings yesterday afternoon and evening, tut it is not known what action was taken. A large body of miners will probably go to Collinsville to-day to make another effort to induce the men there to quit work. A district union will probably be formed, to be known as the St. Louis district, and will emprace all mines which send coal to St. Louis

Illinois Sunday school Workers. ALTON, Ill., May 14 -The work of the Illinois Sunday school convention was re-

QUIET REIGNS.

riation from the Day Before.

sunshine's Effect on the Wheat Mar kel-Decrease in the Number of Hogs Slaughtered.

AMONG TRADERS,

WHEAT. Special Telegram to The BEE.

CHICAGO, Ill , May 14,-The bears were on nand early to-day on 'change and talked fine weather to some little purpose, but their three or four raids which were made during the session, did not make the big break that they have talked about lately. The wheat market opened easy on bright, sunshining weather and weaker cables. The July op-tion, which is now the favorite one, sold at 922c, about last night's closing price. It sold down under heavy selling, but the decline dur-ing the morning session only amounted to 2c.

CORN.

Corn opened at 48c for the July option, which was the closing price last night. A fairly active trade, with no new features ruled throughout. The same influences were at work as those of yesterday, the principal feature being mild werther. A large amount of changing of June corn into July was done and the difference in the options widened out to 2c. The desire to change caused the weak feeling which carried July down to 482c, but at the decline local shorts covered and tha price went up to the opening figure. The July option closed at 472c. CORN.

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CATILE.

The cattle market was again active and prices were a strong 10c higher, and are now fully as high as on Friday and Saturday last, the entire decline of Monday and Tuesday having been regalated. Big heavy cattle as the error with the others would be the prices as leging at from \$5.70.26.0\$, the first 6c sale Butchers' stock is again in active demain with prices as high as at any time. The stocker trade continues and more prices as fully 25c lower than last week butched with sell as \$4.50@4.90\$. Heavy feeded with the same prices as common to fair, \$4.73@6.25; good to believe the prices and the price prices and the price prices an

Trade opened slow, with another drop of 5@10c on about all sorts. Strings of fair to good packers were made up at \$4.15@4.25, with rough and common at \$4.00@4.10; best heavy, \$4.25 to \$4.37\frac{1}{2}.

WAGES OF FARM LABORERS. THE BUREAU OF AGRICULTURE GIVES THE SUB

JECT ATTENTION IN DETAIL. WASHINGTON, May 14.-The monthly sta-New Orleans, May 13.—[Special to the Chicago Times.]—Iowa day was celebrated at the exposition today, in the presence of a large audience. Accompanied by the Iowas band and military companies, the Iowans marginates of the country, based upon what Mr. Dodge, the statistician of the department, believes to be entirely trustworthy data. By geographical divisions the rates are: Eastern states, \$25.30; middle states, \$23.19; southern states, \$14.27; western states, \$22.26; California, \$38.75.

The amount of labor seeking employment in exceptions at the present time, is appearable.

agriculture at the present time is large, yet there are many localities in almost every section of the country in which there is more or less complaint of which there is more or less complaint of a scarcity. The report closes with a practical suggestion that in manufacturing towns and cities offices should be opened, either by labor unions or by benevolent citizens, through which communication may be opened between unemployed city workmen and farmers needing help, so that a reputable and worthy city laborer may have the means of making known his true character. he means of making known his truce character instead of starting out on a foot adven ture, subject to the risk of being mistaken for professional tramp.

# THE SUPREME COURT.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS AFFECTING OMAHA PAR TIES.

The following decisions of the supreme cour were filed May 12, 1885: Dunn vs. Haines. Error from Douglas

county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, J. 1. To give the court jurisdiction in an action against a defendant who resides in and was served with summons in another county than that in which the suit was brought, the defendant who resides in or is served wi summons in the county where the action is brought must have a real and substantial in brought must have a real and substantial in-terest in the subject of the action adverse to the plaintiff—hence, if a surety is discharged by the creditor extening the time of pay-ment without his consent, he is not a neces-sary or proper defendant.

2—A defendant who resides in a different county form that in which the action is

brought and denies the jurisdiction of the court over his person, should have the ruling of the court on his objections thereto reviewed on error and not by appeal. By appealing he enters a general appearance. Pearson vs Kansas Manufacturing company. 14 Neb.

Harman vs. Omaha. Error from Douglas county. Reversed. Opinion by haxwell, J. A city is liable under the constitution of the state to a lot owner for such damages as he may sustain by filling in the streets in front of his lot above the level of the same, front of his lot above the level of the same, where the buildings were erected on the lot before the grade was established.

DeWitt vs. Wheeler ect. company. Error from Saline county. Affirmed. Opinion by Maxwell, J.

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date to be fixed by the Northern Facific 
people.

Scores of the Roller Skaters.

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roller skating contest at 1 o'clock this more 
ing was: Snowden, 883: W. Boynt, 885; 
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in said lot to one S., who brought an action against the trustee and his son who had notice of the transaction before purchasing, to obtain a deed for said lot. Hald, That S. was entitled to a specific execution of the con-

was entitled to a specific execution of the contract.

State ex rel. vs. Townsend. Mandamus writ denied. Opinion by Maxwell, J.

A person possessed of a homestead upon which he resides, although his title may be a contract of sale, and the property encambered for nearly its full value, is not entitled to \$500, in addition in lieu of a homestead. Nor can he pledge his homestead as security for a debt, and while possessed of the homestead claim \$500 in lieu thereof.

Lord vs. State. Error from Brown county, Reversed. Opinion by Maxwell, J. 1. An indictment under section 208 of the criminal code against a husband for deserting his wife and living and cobabiting with another woman in a state of adultery, must allege the offensa substantially as in the statute.

2. Under a statute permitting a husband or wife to testify in a criminal proceeding for a crime committed by one against the other. Held, that on the trial of a husband on an indictment for adultery the wife was a competent witness expects.

dictment for adultry the wife was a competent witness against him.

3. Marriags may be proved by an eye witness, and if followed by cohabitation its validity will be presumed.

### THE KENTUCKY DERBY.

PENING DAY OF THE LOUISVILLE RACES-ON THE TURF ELSEWHERE,

nstory of the Louisville jockey club has a better opening day been known than the meeting this afternoon for the derby day. lisitors from all over the land swelled the crowd that witnessed the race to nearly thirty

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.-Never in the

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 14.—First race—Class 2:45, trotting; Katle Isler won; Eligers, second; Charles M, third. Time, 2:38‡. Second race—Free for all; Phylis won; Executor, second; Texas Bill, third. Time, 2:271

POUNDMAKER STILL THERE.

NDIANS CAPTURE A SUPPLY TRAIN- BIEL MYS

TERIOUSLY RETREATING. WINNIPEG, Man., May 14.—Intelligence an authentic nature is received that the trail with provisions, which left Swift's Current a week ago was attacked by Pouudmaker and his Indians and captured after a fight in which ms and captured after a fight in which several were wounded and two killed and thirty-one teams and twenty-one teamsters captured. Ten teamsters escaped. The train was within thirteen miles of Battlefold.

The following dispatch from the front has been received by Commissioner Wrigley:

BATOCHE | May 13.—"The Northcote is safe, but you through a terrible for from both

but ran through a terrible fire from both banks of the river. The rebels tried to capture her by lowering a ferry cable but were not quick enough, but carried away the smoke stack and whistle. Three men were wounded slightly. The boat is being barricaded with beef boxes, hay and oats. We have plenty of provisions, fodder and amhave plenty of provisions, fodder and am-munition at the front, and the whole looks

righter. A private dispatch says: "We expect this defeat will wind up the business. The rebels are delivering themselves up. We will insist on Riel being handed over"

The report that Riel has gone down the river is not much credited here, as John Judges says he would thereby placed himself in the way of being captured. The story was probably started by the rebels to cover Riel's

Collapse of a Three Story Brick, CHARLOTTE, S. C., May 13 .- The three story brick building on Trade street, occupied by Hammond & Justice, hardware dealers, fell into a mass of ruins this morning. The distion caused by the excavation for a cellar for new building. The cracking walls gave a timely warning and everybody escaped. Loss, \$32,000. The ruins caught fire but were quick y gotten under control.

Endicott on His Way Westward. CHICAGO, Ill., May 14. - Secretary Endicott of the war department, arrived here to-day on a tour of inspection. He left to-night for Fort Leavenworth, and will also visit Fort Snelling and the arsenal at Rock Island, Ill. Regarding the mooted transfer of the Indians to the war department he said he was not prepared to speak definitely, but that he believed it might prove advantageous on the score of economy.

# SUNSET IN DEMAND

The Hon. S. S. Cox Wanted at Home and Abroad.

Cleveland Asked to Advise a Declination of a Ministry.

Constituents of the New York Congressman Make a Strange and Vain Request.

LEVELAND AND THE PEOPLE. BOTH WANT MR. COX

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- A delegation, in which was Congressman Cox, of New York, alled on President Cleveland today. After the ceremony of introduction, Judge McCarthy addressed the president on behalf of the delegation, stating the purpose of their visit to Washington. They had seen Mr. Cox and urged him in behalf of all classes of people in his district to decline the appointment as minister to Turkey and represent them in congress. They had not prevailed, and now came to ask the president to advise Mr. Cox

With this Judge McCarthy handed the

to decline.

With this Judge McCarthy handed the president an engrossed copy of resolutions. The president said the proposition seemed a singular one to make to him.

"It wont do," the president continued, "I mean to have the lion's share of good things for the administration and the more resolutions you pass calling Mr. Cox a good man the more I shall hold onto him."

Something was said by a delegate about the difficulty of filling Mr. Cox's place.

"You have," ald the president, "a district full of good, men. Sond us along a good man. I wont interfere in your district, but I want him, and you wont get me to back out. Your mission is unsuccessfull,"

Mr. Cox felt that he had word to say: He had served sixteen years and had formed a host of warm attachments.

The president—"It is very complimentary to you, and to me, too. I teel that I have been building, perhaps, better than I knew."

A delegate—"It would be very gratifying to his constituents to have Mr. Cox remain. It would be very hard to fill his place."

Mr. Cox said he used to be in a great hurry to get up to the house promptly but some one had told him the government could run without him and he had found it so. The president had made this appointment with so much kindness that he felt himself bound to go where he was sent. They could always find a good democrat in the district and could always elect him. After some further talking and a round of hand-shaking the delegation withdrew.

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NEW YORK AND A CHICAGO SPORT SETTLE A

FRUD WITH BLADES AND BULLETS, MNEW YORK, May 14.—To-night an altercation occurred between Lary O'Brien, a wellknown broker and politician, and George day the attendance was large and the track in good conpition.

First race—Seven furlongs, three year-olds and upward; King Lion won: Eva K, second; Queen Esther, third. Time 1:311.

Second race—Mile, for mares of all ages; Farewell won: Pink Cottage, second; Hatef, third. Time 1:552.

Third race—Mile and ene-eighth; three—year-olds; Tecumseh won; Telie Doe, second; Wickham, third. Time 1:582.

Fourth race—One mile, three-year-olds and apwards; Greenfield won; Winston, second; Montrose, third. Time 1:456.

Fifth race—One mile and a quarter, three—Fifth race—One mile and a quarter, three—Kifth race—One mile and a quarter, three—Winston of the content of the co Truman, a sporting character belonging to policeman immediately arrested Trueman and while in the custody of the efficer a pistol shot was heard and a bullet from O'Brien's revolver lodged in the prisoner's back. He broke away from the officer and a second bullet from the same source lodged in Trueman's left shodlder. Both men were taken to the Twenty-ninth street police station and thence removed to the New York hospital.

Excitement in the locality was intense.

The cause of the quarrel is said to be an attempt on the part of Trueman to blackmail a Wall street friend of O'Brien. The friend is

wan street mend of Obrien. The friend is supposed to be Mr. Kelly, of the firm of Kelly & Bliss, book-makers.

The charge of felonious assault was made against both men at the station house. The knife used has a blade a foot long and an inch and a quarter wide. O'Brien declined to take an anæsthetic while his wound was being sewed up, and both men indulged in recriminations while their wounds were being dressed in the same ward in the hospital. At a late hour both men were resting quietly, but the result of their injuries is likely to be

Cox Requested to Stay at Home, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14 -A delegation from the Fourth assembly district, New York, presented a copy of resolutions recently adopted in New York, to S. S. Cox, recently appointed minister to Turkey, requesting him not to accept the appointment.
Judge McCarthy presented the address, saying that the government here at home need a
man of Cox's ability and experience. Cox,
in answering, said that the president had
said he (Cox) was the man he wanted for the

Turkish misssion, and could not spare him.

WASHINGTON, May 14,-The Upper Mississippi: Fair weather, followed by partly cloudy weather and local rains in the northern portion by Saturday merning; southerly winds, slight rise in temperature and lower

barometer.
The Missouri valley: Fair weather, fol-lowed by increasing cloudiness and local rains by Saturday morning; southerly winds, sta-tionary temperature and lower barometer. A Noted Iowa Doctor Dead,

Bualington, Iowa, May 14.—Dr. Green-burg R. Henry, a leading physician and prominent business man of this city, died at noon to-day after an illness, of only three days. Dr. Henry ranged among the highest of his profession in the state, and for years has been trustee of the State hospital of the insane at Mount Pleasant. His death creates Where Prohibition Prohibits. MUSCATINE, Iowa, May 14.—A trial affecting \$6,000 worth of whicky seized by the county temperance alliance was concluded before Justice Shypman at West Liberty last

night. The liquor was condemned and ordered destroyed. There were two cases of appeal. The bind in each case was fixed at \$250. The owners of the liquor will appeal -Work on the court house grade is progress-

ing very nicely. -County Clerk Leavitt is hoping that an opportunity will be given to light every gas jet in the new court house on the evening of the day that it is to be dedicated.

-Algernon Paddock filed with County Clerk Leavitt yesterday, a platt of Highland place, and Geroms park. They are lovely spots, located on either side of Farnam street, in West Omaha.

-The Burns club gave their second annual May party at Masonic hall last night. About forty couples were present, and from the grand march down to "Home, Sweet Home," through twenty-four numbers, they filled the hours with gay and festive enjoy.