DAILY BEE. THE **OMAHA**

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

OMAHA, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1885

Discharging Republicans.

Steal Has Been Worked,

HIGGINS AT THE HELM.

TURNING THE RASCALS OUT.

Special Telegram to The BEE.

A SILENT PEN.

Death of Victor Hogo, the Famons French Historian and Novelist.

Brief Biographical Sketch of His Active Literary Career.

Afghan Echoes from England and Russia-General Foreign News-.

VICTOR HUGO IS DEAD.

SKETCH OF HIS LIFE. PARIS, May 22-2 p. m.-Victor Hugo died

PARIS, May 22-2 p. m.-Victor Hugo died this afternoon. The ministry will request the cham deputies to adjourn as a token of respect to the memory of the deceased. It is reported that Hugo bequeathed his manuscripts to France and that ne left it to the republic to select the burial place for his remains and to decide as to the form of the funaral funeral

funeral. Victor Hugo's condition this morning was so manifestly worse that death was regarded as certain so take place within a few hours. When this became known, Cardinal Guibert, archbishop of Paris, sent specially to Hugo's residence, offering to visit him and adminis-ter spiritual aid and the rites of the catholle church. M. Leckroy, the poet's son-in-law, who was in attendance at the death-bed when the cardinal's proffer came, replied for Hugo. the cardinal's proffer came, replied for Hugo, declining with thanks the archbishop's tender, and saying for the dying man, "Victor Hugo is expecting death, but does not desire the services of a priest."

The government propose a civil funeral for Hugo at the expense of the state. The newspapers appear in mourning this evening. It is believed that Hugo's funeral will be the graudest scene in Erance for a

century. Hugo passed away peacefully without suffering. His death has caused profound emo-tion in the capital. The president of the chamber of deputies has requested the minister of the interior to allow the coffin to lie under the Arc de Triumphe for twenty four

under the Arc de Triumphe for twenty-four hours. Victor Hugo, the great French poet and novalist of the present generation, was born in Besancon, February 26, 1802. Being the son of an officer whose military duties called him out of France, he was carried in childhood to Etha, Carsica, Switzerland and Italy. and in 1809 to Paris. Here for two years with an el-der brother. Eugene, and a girl whom he af-terwards wed, he began his classical educa-tion under the exclusive supervision of his terwards wed, he bagat his chasacal educa-tion under the exclusive supervision of his mother and the care of an old prisst. Then, his father having been made general and ap-pointed major-domo to King Josheph Bona-parte, of Spain. he entered the seminary of nobles in Madrid with the design of becoming a part of Joseph which was the wave declock Judge Gresham came into court and called up the defendants with their sureties. parte, of Spain. he entered the seminary of noblesin Madrid with the design of becoming a page to Joseph. which was, however, de-feated by subsequent events. In 1812 he re-turned to his studies in Parls. When the empire fell Gen. Hugo and his wife separated, and Victor was thenceforth under the exclu-sive care of his father. Entering a private academy to preyare for the polytechnic achool, he evinced a stronger inclination toward poetry than mathematics, and his father was persuaded to allow him to follow litera-ture as a vocation. In 1817 he pre-sented a poem on "The Advantages of Study," and afterward won three successive prizes at the Toulouse academy of Floral Games. At the age of 2) he published in first volume of "Odes and Ballads," which created a sensation. Two novels, "Has d'Islande" (1823) and "Bug-Jargal" (1825), showed his force and originality in prose, also his predilection for the horrible and mon-strons which permeates his greater works. In 1826 appeared his second volume of "Odes and Ballads." About this period he joined others in ferming a literary association, the Cenacle, in whose meetings literary and artistic doc-trines were debated. They also established a periodical, La Muse Francaise. The drama of "Cromwell" (1827) was presented as a speci-men of the literary reforms amod at hy

in South Park, Chicago, passed, Gilham's bill, extending the time for township office double the present time and holding the meetings biennially instead of an-nually. Senate acjourned till 5:30, Monday. In the house, vain efforts were made to take up bills out of order. The house ad-journed to 5, Monday afternoon. The miners of Illinois meet at Springfield, Monday, June 1, instead of the 9, as hereto-fore noted. TAE AFGHAN BOUNDARIES, MUSTEBIOUS ABSENCES. LONDON, May 22,-A great deal of com-ment is caused by the absence from their places in the house of commons this afternoon of three members of the cabiaet, who were expected to answer certain questions on paper. The absentees were Chamberlain, president of the board of trade; Trevylan, chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, and Sir Charles Dilke, president of the local gov-The oleomargarine bill provides a penalty

ernment board. THE FORTIFICATIONS OF HERAT,

selling, exchanging, or exposing for sale or exchange, unclean, impure or adulterated milk, food or cream made therefrom. The same penalty is provided for keeping cows for the production of milk for market in un-SIMLA, India, May 22.—The British officers who arrived at Herat were warmly wel-comed by the inhabitants. The officers re-port that the fortifications of Herat are stronger than they had supposed.

the expedition. of fat.

A NEW FOR IN AFRICA.

PABIS, May 22.-The French society geo graphic has received news from the upper Congo that a large mohamedan population of hat region resolved to assert their claim to THE SCRAMBLE FOR OFFICE IN THE STATL. WASHINGTON, May 20.-[Special to the lobe-Democrat]-W. W. Cones, of Wisner, that region resolved to assert their claim to the Center Africa. A powerful chief named Tipu Taib learned of the existence of ivory fields in the interior, raised a large army, and proceeded thence. Tipu Taib's army is ex-ceedingly strong. Thousands of his soldiers, it is said, are armed with rifles. The army is now advancing, making their way by pillage and massacre. Arawina station has been sacked and destroyed. The negroes who in-habited it field in panic. Tipu Taib has pro-claimed Congo a territory belonging to the sultan of Zanzibar and has annonced his in-tention to suppress all opposition to this Neb., is here, advocating in person his claims upon the registership of the land office at tention to suppress all opposition to this claim.

BAIL FOR THE FINE WORKERS.

ACKIN AND GALLAGHER GIVE BALL FOR AN PEARANCE IN OCTOBER.

Special Telegram to The BEE. CHICAGO, 111., May 22. - There was another oig crowd in the United States circuit cour

to-day to witness the giving of bail by Mackin and Gallagher, pending the decision of the

PENED.

The latter were M. C. McDonald, Dennis of the origin of the Sullivan fire, was found at Cavanagh, August Mette, and John Crawford. They were sworn and asked if any his home this morning. He says he was sent liens had been placed upon their property to get a two-gallon can of benzine, which he Itens had been placed upon their property is ince they were examined about it before, and all answered in the negative. Then Judge Gring up to the second floor he was passing a narrow passage beside the presses, in the direction of the elevator shaft, when he stumb'ed in the dark, struck the can against the clerk of the court and they departed.
A stipulation to be ready to have the case argued on the first day the supreme court iton, and by Eurory Storrs, on behalf of the direction of the dark, struck the can add he pressed, on October 12, was signed by District Attorney Tuthill, on the part of the prosecution, and by Eurory Storrs, on behalf of the direction at the stairway, where he extinguished with a copy of the certificate to the supreme court, and what points would be supreme court, and what points would be furnished with a copy of the certificate to the supreme court. The sended the matter, whereupon everybody cleared out of the court room. The sended the matter, whereupon everybody cleared out of the court room. The sended the matter, whereupon everybody cleared out of the court room. The sended the matter, whereupon everybody cleared out of the court room. The sended the matter, whereupon everybody cleared out of the court room. The sended the matter, whereupon everybody cleared out of the court room. The sended the matter, whereupon everybody cleared out of the court room. since they were examined about it before, and got on the first floor of the fatal building.

BOUNCINC."

The chief postolice institution of criminal spector concerning the institution of criminal proceedings for violation of postal laws: Sir-I am in receipt of yours of the 18th inst., the substance of which is a request to be informed as to what course the department desired pursued in cases where employes in the postal service are found violating the aw, and more especially as to the Eugene Higgins Devotes Eis Time Manning and Cleveland Lay Down the Law to Union Veterans.

postal service are found violating the law, and more especially as to the proper course to pursue where it is discovered that postmasters are found to be short in their accounts by reason of using postoffice or money order funds for private purposes. In reply I have to inform you that your communication has been submitted to the postmaster-general who directs me to say that where it is found by the inspector that a postmaster or any other employe of the pos-Sparks and His Fight on the Fraud-VICTOBIA, B. C., May 22,—Much excite-ment has been rank bodierets me to say that where it is found by the inspector that a postmaster or any other employe of the pos-tal department has violated the law, the facts must be at once communicated to the United States district attorney for the district in which the offense was committed with a view of the immediate prosecution of the of-fender, and in all cases the inspector shall be t guided by the advice of the district attorney. Postmasters, and others entrusted with the money of the department, know (or if not they are unfit to hold the position) that to use de partment funds for private purposes is, under in every instance where it is ascertained the funds have been so used, a prosecution should at once follow and all facts should be immedit it at leported, with a view to the propose is, under in the most of the offender. It is no part of the duty of an inspector bodier to justice. The secretary of the treasury to-day issued and his duty is clear, viz.: to take proper steps to bring the offender to justice. The secretary of the treasury to-day issued warrants for the payment of about \$50,000,00. Secretary Manning says that the refeorator the total payments on this account for the present month will be about \$10,000,000. Secretary Manning says that the refeorator the nown of O.cober, 1884, amounts to \$200,000; the pay roll for the month of O.cober, 1894, amounts to \$200,000; the pay roll for the month of May, 1885, just received at the scale a relive as thick, the Bayard ran into ice near the banks of Newfound. It was the cost of the set and the scale are the banks of Newfound. It is the month of May, 1885, just received at the scale are the banks of Newfound. It is the month of May, 1885, just received at the scale on connection with the fays and the demather and man the of New of the set of the treas of the scale of the month of May, 1885, just received at the scale of the month of May, 1885, just received at the demather and man the scale of the set of the ulent Land Claimants-How the WASHINGTON, May 22,-One of the mos ndustrious and practical men in the public service in Washington is Appointment Clerk Higgins. Nobody ever hears him complain of the climate or of the amount of work that falls upon his shoulders. To him, especially, the task of devising ways to get rid of "offensive partisans," who are republicans, is a labor of love. Some time ago it seems to have courred to him that the list of names of all republican clerks who went to their homes to vote last fall would be pretty good proof that the clerks whose names

were: Collectors of internal revenue—William T. Bishop for the first district of Ohio; Asa Ells

Secretary Manning has called for the resig-nation of Major Willard Sexten, chief of division of the first comptroller's office. It is stated that Sexton will refuse, on the ground

stated that Sexton will refuse, on the ground that there are no charges against him. Miss Cleveland, who has been visiting friends in New York for some days, returned to Washington to-day. It is understood she, while in New York, placed the manuscript of a book in tho hands of a publisher who will soon issue it. The name of the publisher and the name of the book are not yet announced. Col. Hunter Brooke, of Ohio, clerk in the adjutant-general's office, died here this morn-For years the land office has been run by a "aw firms of land attorneys here who have relatives and agents in thegeneral land office, who have had influence enough to get cases they were interested in made "special" and rushed through in a few days, when the honest but unsophisticated settler who did not have one of these law firms had to wait many months. The head of one of the largest of these firms that have been making fortunes by getting illegal claims through the land office lately had two brothers-in-law in djutant general's office, died here this morning of pneumonia after a brief illness. Col. Brooke served as staff officer with Gen. S. Robert McCook, Rosecrats and George H. land office lately had two brothers-in-law in the land office. One has just been discharged

> POUNDMAKER WANTS PEACE. ATHER COCHIN AND PRISONERS SENT TO NEGO-

the land office. One has just been discharged from an important position, in which he could materially help his brother in-law's firm, not necessarily corruptly, but certainly to the dis-advantage of some of the government and of adverse claimants. This firm has lately at-tacked Mr. Sparks' order by a circular senu to their clients and correspondents, in the course of which they say: "The order, however, is clearly the throwing of a drag-net over almost the entire western country, and for the pur-pose of ascertaining by a vast system of se-cret espionage whether or not some entries have not been consummated upon false proofs." TIATE WITH COL. OTTER. BATTLEFORD, Man., May 22.-Father Cochin and twenty-five other prisoners, bearing a white flag, arrived from Poundmaker's camp last night with a letter asking upon what

terms would a surrender be accepted. He tion here this afternoon, electing D. W. wants a reply in two days. He also sent messengers with similar letters to Gen. Mid-deton. This action was caused by the arrow Mid-secretary; G. R. Skinner, treasurer. The next leton. This action was caused by the arleeting place is Des Moines.

surgeties as required by law upon notice from the department. The chief postoffice inspector to-day ad-dressed the following letter to a postoffice in-dressed the following letter to a postoffice in-

ANOTHER REVOLT THREATENED

CITIZENS OF VICTORIA PROTEST AGAINST THEI TREATMENT BY OTTAWA.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 22,-Much excite ment has been caused on the mainland by an

the month of Ostavia and Statistical appointments to Statistical appointment appointme against the bark, smashing in her port sides. The crew took to boats and went on the ice, barely escaping with their lives and saving no

barely escaping with their lives and saving ho property whatever. They remained three dsys and three nights on the ice. All the provisions they had was a bag of bread. This, with fresh water found on the ice, formed their diet.

Outgeneraled by Ticket Scalpers. CHICAGO, Ill., May 22.-The general pas enger agents of the Colerado-Utah asrociaion met here to-day and adjourned after evoting almost the entire session to a law levoting almost the entire session to a law ing at as high figures as at any time; passed by the Colorado legislature making all stockers and feeders are dall and prices weak; ailroad tickets "transferable by delivery." It is claimed this clause slipped through the It is claimed this clause slipped through the legislature by ticket brokers so they might deal profitably in bitherto non-transferable tourists tickets issued to large numbers at very low rates by the various roads forming the pool. The act is considered unconstu-tional by the roads and it was decided to put the matter in the hands of attorneys for their opinions and then to decide upon a course of legal proceedings.

egal proceedings.

The Iowa Medical Society.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 22.-The state medical society closed its thirty-third conven-

granted an order to-day, in the United States

PITS AND PENS.

The Day on the Chicago Board and at the Union Stock Yards.

NO. 237

Prices Generally Slow But Firm and Without Features

Wheat Declines Slightly, Corn is Easter, Oats Too Plentiful to be Costly and Stock Firm.

THE MARKETS. WHEAT.

Special Tole rram to The BEE.

CHICAGO, III., May 22 .- Very few features f interest were developed in the trading on change to-day. Fluctuations were generally confined to a very narrow range, particularly in wheat, but the prevailing tendency in cereals was downward, and they all cloted omewhat under the latest figures of yesterday. The "short" interest, it is claimed, was held in leach through fear of another breaking out in leach through fear of another breaking out of the anglo-Russian difficulty, but as consols remained moderately steady, some free selling was indulged in. There was scarcely any outside trading, and local spec-nlation was also on a more limited scale. Foreign markets were quoted inactive, and New York and St. Louis markets were quoted alow and a check lows. New York and St. Lonis markets were quoted alow and a shade lower. The "receipts here continue fair, while the shipping inquiry is exceedingly limited. The crop reports de-veloped nothing particularly new. The mar-ket opened $\frac{1}{2}$ lower, fell off $\frac{1}{2}$ c, fluctuated and closed on the regular board $\frac{1}{2}$ c under yester-day, and shaded off $\frac{1}{2}$ c more on the afternoon heard

CORN. The receipts of corn were considerably larger and a quiet and easy feeling prevailed in the speculative market. The shipping do-mand was light and foreign advices quoted inactive markets. The market fell off gc and closed he under yesterday.

OATS. Oats ruled weak at 1@1c lower under the ressure of large receipts and a light demand.

PROVISIONS. In provisions there was very little doing and prices showed no material change.

CATTLE.

Trade was fairly active and prices a shade stronger on the ordinary run of fat stock. There were liberal orders from New York, while the dressed beef operators were taking their usual number. Taken altogether prices were about the same as on Wednesday. Butch-we's stock underwent little or no change sell. er's stock underwent little or no change, sellstockers and feeders are dull and prices weak; 1,350 to 1,500 pounds and over, \$5,40@5.70; 1,200 to 1,350 pounds, \$5,00@5.50; 900 to 1,200 pounds, \$4,65@5.15; cows and mixed common, \$2,40@3.20; good, \$3,30@4.59; slop fed strers, \$5,00 a5 40; cows, \$3,75@4.20; bulls, \$3,50@ 4.15; stockers and feeders, \$3,50@5.00; corn-fed Texans, \$3,60@4;65.

HOGS. HOGS. The market opened slow with a slight de-cline on nearly all sorts. The drop was mainly on fair to good packers, thousands of which sold between 84.15 and 84.20, while rough and common sold down to 83.874@4.10, and beat heavy assorted at 84.20@4.27 $\frac{1}{2}$; packing and shipping, 240 to 310 pounds, 84.20@4.30.

Splitting up the Wabash.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 22. - Judge Treat

Neb., is here, advocating in person his claims upon the registership of the land office at Valentine. He says Dr. Miller, of the railroad tickets at reduced rates upon presentronage. At one time, according to Mr. the Cones, Dr. Miller could have had a position in the cabinat, but he held off too long, and when ha got ready to accept the slate was made up. After that the doctor, whose record had been that of an active participant in pol-itics, changed his course. He supports the administration, and does not appear to be dis-gruntled, but refuses emphatically to be mantle of the ing evidence that they were voters going to their homes to vote. The observation of formality of course involved the keeping of a Omaha Herald, member of the national com-

gruntled, but refuses emphatically to be our drawn into the contests over the offices. The mantle of the toss-ship of the Nebraska democracy has seemingly fallen upon ex-Mayor Boyd, of Omaha.

A BENZINE BLAZE.

Meyers, who could give an authentic account

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 22.—The hillside for quarter of a mile along the Fort Wayne

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 22 .- The boy, John

On the 3d of April Commissioner Sparks issued an order suspending final action on all homestead and timber-culture claims in cor-tain territories. This meant that while all operations of the local and general land officas would proceed as usual, patents for the lands would not be signed until further notice. For years the land office has been run by a

the rascals out." On the 3d of April Commissioner Sparks

supreme court in the case. About 10:30 THE CINCINNATI HORBOB AND HOW IT HAP

THE NEBRASKA BOSS-SHIP,

of not less than \$25 nor more than \$200 fine, or imprisonment of one to six months, for

port that the fortifications of Herat are stronger than they had supposed. IUSSIAN PREPARATIONS. SEDASTOPOL, May 22.—A battalion of en-gineers arrived and are extending the fo tifi-cations here. The completion of iron clads on the docks is being hastened. GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. THE SOUDAN GRAVEYARD. ROME, May 22.—The number of deaths from typhus is increasing among the Italian troops now stationed at Massowah on the Red sea. The Italian press urge the recall of the expedition.

a periodical, La Muse Francaise. The drama of "Oromwell" (1827) was presented as a speci-men of the literary reforms aimed at by the new school; but the preface was more im-portant than the drama itself, being a treatise on systhetics. Thenceforth Hugo was the ac-knowledged leader of the romancists, who warred fiercely against the classicists. His claims to this distinction were strengthened by the publication of "Les Orientales" in 1828. Between that time and 1842 he public Between that time and 1842 he published sixteen volumes of novels, dramas and

political poems. Having reached the highest distinction in literature in 1841, election to the French Acad-emy, in spite of the opposition of the old classical school, he indulged in political aspi-rations which were gratified by King Louis Philippe, in 1845, who made him a peer of France. On the revolution of February, 1848, he was elected a deputy to the constituent as-sembly and voted with the conservatives. On his re-election to the legislative assembly he became more democratic, and in vehement speeches denounced the reactionary tenden-cies of the majority and President Louis Napoleon's secret policy. On the coup d'etat of Dec. 2, 1851, Hugo was among those deputies who valuly sought to presere the constitution and maintain the rights of the assembly. For this he was proscribed, and took ref-uge in the island of Jersey, where he contin-ned his opposition to Louis Napolean, pub-lishing 'Napoleon lat Petit" (1852) and his bitter satures "Les Chautiments." Two years later he was compelled on account of some later he was compelled, on account of some hostile manifestation to the French governmont, to remove to the island of Guornsey, and in 1859 declined to accept the amnesty

and in 1859 declined to accept the amnesty offered to political exiles In 1859 he published "Les Contemplations:" in 1859 "La Legende de Slecles," and in 1862, "Les Miserables," the latter simulta-neously in nine languages and eight cities. "Les Miserables" is unquestionably his most popular if not strongest romance. "Chansons des Rues et des Dois," "Les travailleurs de la Mer," and "Homme qui Rit" followed respectively in 1865, '66 and '69. In 1869 he again refused annesty at the hands of Louis again refused amnesty at the hands of Louis Napoleon. He published in the Rappel a protest against the plebiscite of May 8, 1870, ratifying the new reforms of the empire, the violence of which caused it to be officially condemned. After the fall of Napoleon and the proclamation of the republic Hugo rederer.

turned to Paris and soon after issued an ad dress to the Germans, urging the formation of a German republic and friendship with France. On February 8, 1881, he was elected one of the forty-three repro-sentatives of the department of the Seine in the national assembly, in which body he opposed the parliamentary treaty

of peace with Germany. This angared the party of the right, and when he attempted to address the assembly, on March 8, so violent was the opposition that he left the tribune and resigned his seat. Returning to Paris at the outward his seat. and resigned his seat. Returning to the validy pro-the outbreak of the commune, he validy pro-tested in the rappel against the destruction o tested in the rappel against the destruction of the Vandome column, and soon after want to Erussels where he wrote a protest against the course of the Belgian government in regard to the insurgents of Paris, and offering an asylum to the soldiers of the commune. His reward was a narrow escape, through police interven-tion, from a mob which surrounded his house. The government requiring him to guit Brussels, he went to London and after the condemnation of the leaders of the comthe condemnation of the leaders of the com-manne he returned to Paris and vainly inter-ceded with M. Thiers on behalf of Rochefort, ceded with M. Thiers on behalf of Rochefort, Rossel and others. All the radical newspapers presented him as their candidate at the elec-tion in Paris, January 7, 1872, but he was defasted. In 1872 he published a volume of poems, "L'Annee Terrible," and on May 10 of the same year began, with his son Francois and others, the publication of Le Peuple Souversin, a democratic interaction. Francois and others, the publication of Le Peuple Souverain, a democratic journal. His novel "Ninety-Three," appeared in 1873. It related to the war in the Vendee, introduced Robespierre, Danton and Marat, and was published simultaneously in all the principal modern larguages. His principal works since have been "Acts and

Principal works since have been "Acts and Words," (1874-77), "Legends of Ages," sec-ond series. "The Art of Being a Grand-father," and "The History of a Crime" (1877), "The Pope" (1878), "The Supreme Pity" (1879), and "Religious and Religion" (1880). Two sons of the poet, Charles Victor and

The spirit of the Chicago press is that of railway at Agnew, ten miles from here, is only two out of 110 contiguous claims, were ensure of Judge Gresham—excepting alone sliding at the rate of four feet an hour. A verybody cleared out of the court room. the Times-though the lick is struck more directly at Mackin. In brief the comments are: The Herald-Nine tenths of the people

The Heraid---Kine-tenths of the people of this community believe Mackin guilty of an they have been usable to arrest the land-slide. The recent rains and thawing of the ground may have been, but the conviction of this scoundrel in the federal court is believed by the sound of the interview of the sound the great body of thinking men to have been a correct finding upon the evidence. The Tribune—We repeat that this experi-

ence is exceedingly discouraging. What in-ducement will good citizens have to spend their money, time and energy in running down election frauds if the men who commit them cannot be punished after they are con-victed? What hope is there for protecting trial in Judge Hayes' court for the past week. the ballot-boxes if the professors of "fine work" become convinced that they are in no danger of punshment? The result of the most persistent effort has merely been to put Mr. Mackin and his associates to a little expense and trouble in defending the suits brought against them, but it still remains to make ballot-boy stuffing odicus and perilous. That is a mat-ter upon which the supreme court of the

United States must pass. The Times-The case of Mackin and Gallagher now goes to the supreme court, and in this connection it may be pertinent to ask what becomes of the case of their fellow ballotbox stuffer Gleason? Does the fact that the atter voted for Blaine exempt him from punishment as a saving act of grace, or is it ac-cepted as showing that he is not morally acuntable for his acts?

Bloody Day at Valentine, Special Telegram to The BEE.

VALENTINE, Neb., May 22 .- In a shooting affray at 1 o'clock this morning Stockrige alizs Wort, alias Keno, was shot by Strickler The shooting occurred in Higgins' saloon in a guarrel botween Strickler and McDade. The latter run Strickler from the room with a chair. When in the street Strickler shot at McDade, hitting Stockrige, who is now dying. The sheriff and posse are looking for the mur-

At 11 o'clock in the forenoon another at tempt at shooting occurred. Dr. Harris, a prominent physician, tried to shoot John Bo-land, but the pistol was knocked aside. An old quarrel led to the fracas. The parties are under arrest.

A Pleasant May Party.

The private May party given at Masonia hall last evening by Messrs. Hunt and Taylor, proved to be a very successful and pleasant affair. Fully fifty couples of Omaha's youth and beauty were present, and they enoved themselves to the full limit. Measure. F. Heyos, Frank Wasserman, George J Sternsdorff, Thomas Dugdale and John A Booth presided as floor managers, and they left nothing unattended to that would add to the complete enjoyment of their guests. The pragramme contained twenty-twc numbers, the music was fine and at midnight delicious refreshments were served at restaurant near by

Riel Finds a Rich Defender.

QUEEEC, Can., May 22.-Lemiend, M. P. P., and Charles Fitzpatrick, advocate, who figured so conspicuously in obtaining the reprieve for Madame Boutet, the Bay St Paul prieve for Madame Boutet, the Bay St Paul murderess, who is now in Kingston peni-tentiary, have been retained as counsel to de-fend Riel in his coming trial in the north-west, they having been sent for by a promi-nent French Canadian gentleman in the province, who is a great friend of Riel, and who has volunteered to meet all the expenses incurred by the counsel in the defense.

The Illinois Legislature.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 22 .- In the senate, Snyder's bill to prevent fraud in the manu-Two sons of the poet, Charles Victor and Francols Victor, obtained some distinction as suthors. The former died in 1871 at the age of 45. and the latter in 1873, aged 43. facturing of butter and cheese passed. The commissioners permission to erect a museum

siliding at the rate of four feet an nour. A dozen houses and the rairoad track itself are in danger of being pushed into the river be-fore to-morrow night. The Fort Wayne count pany has a large force of men at work, but they have been usable to arrest the land-slide. The recent rairs and thawing of the ground caused a large amount of water to collect near the top of the hill.

Whisky Men Gain Another Victory MUSCATINE, Ia., May 22 .- The whisky men scored another temporary victory here to day. Fifty-eight barrels of liquor seized by the temperance alliance have been a basis of a the commissioner: "Your order suspending trial in Judge Haves' court for the past week. "fine The jury to-day, after being out four hours returned a verdict of not guilty and the liquor will be returned to the owners. The whisky mea are juliant but the temperance people are determined and the work of enforc-ing the prohibitory law will be continued with renewed vigor and determination.

Poundmaker Sues for Peace. WINNEPEG, Man., May 22,-Col. Herchner, at Battleford, telegraphed Inspector Norman, of the mounted police here, as fol-lows: "All teamsters taken by Poundmaker released, and he has sent in here asking for terms of peace." MONTREAL, Can., May 22.—A telegram from the scene of the trouble in the northwest states that Poundmaker sent a flag of trucs

asking on what terms he can surrender. He will give up the captured teamsters, two women, and one priest. Firing Paper Wads at Catholicism

CINCINNATI, May 22.-At the morning session of the Presbyterian assembly the standing committees were announced. Consider able sensation was produced by the offer of a resolution by Judge Drake, of Philadelphia, declaring that the Roman Catholic church be resolution by Judge Drake, of Philadelphia, declaring that the Roman Catholic church be apostatized, its priesthood usurpers and its baptism invalid. The resolution was hid on the table for a time, California or Arizona, and it applies only to parts of Minnesota, Kansas and Neby

Gen. Grant's Condition. NEW YORK, May 22.-Gen. Grant's throat was somewhat irritated last night, and he being apprehensive of a wakeful night, suggested that Dr. Douglas remain through the

night, which he did. When the doctor left this morning he said the general's apprehen-aions proved groundless, for he slept from 11:30 last night until 4 o'clock this morning, after which he slept at intervals until 8:30 then he awoke with little or no pain.

Heavy Damages from a Railroad.

of stone when he was put off the train, and paralysis was the result. He sued for \$100,000. Quarrel About Congratulating Logan HARRISBURG, Pa., May 22.-There was a

ammotion in the house of representatives today over the introduction of a peramble and resolution tendering congratulations to Logan on his election to the United States senate. After a running debate tha resolution passed by vive voce vote amid loud applause on republi can side.

Minister Cox Qualifies, WASHINGTON, May 22 .- Hon. S. S. Cox,

ecently appointed minister to Turkey, qualifiel at the state department to-day. He leaves for his new post of duty about June 17

Business Failures.

NEW YORK, May 22 .- The failures during the last seven days were 239, against 229 for the last week.

legally made. All of the sgents of the bureau have reported to much the same effect. A capture of Riel. The news created consternation in the Innian camp. A

his way to join Riel when he met the half-breed scouts. The letter was written at large part of thus territory, * * * and I venture to say, and I believe truthfully, that Poundmaker's dictation, by Jefferson, a school

proofs." The reply to this is that it was one of the

master on the reserve. The prisoners sent in with Father Cothin include twenty teamsters captured in Eagle Hills, Fountainell, the there is not one timber claim in a hundred where there has been an honest attempt to comply with the law, and that one-half of captured scouts. the pre-emptions proved up are as bad." Another lawyer, in Denver, Col., writes to of the Bresalors settlement, and two won in male apparel. Twenty-one women and children from the Bresalors settlement are held as hostages. The teamsters say they west is universally approved by the better class of citizens. It is hoped that you will were well treated by the half-breeds, who protected them with levelled rifles from lndians who were threatening to kill them. Father Cochin returns to-morrow with a letter from Col. Olter see to it that vigorous investigations are made by trustworthy agents, and I am quite sure uch an investigation will demonstrate that less than one-half of the entries-probably less than one-fourth in Colorada-are bona stating that Poundmaker must negotiate with Gen. Middleton, but that hostilities must in fide. Many of them are made in the names of persons who have never had an existencethe meantime cease, Middleton is reported to day as having

urely fictitious." reached Prince Albert on the 19th inst. The circular proceeds to attack the commi HUMBOLDT, N. W. T., May 22. - A scouting party of the Toronto guards left here two

sioner by ionuendo, saying it should be fur-ther observed that, while this order suspende days ago, and after a long chase captured Chief White Cap and some of his band, who the operation of all public land laws direcily beneficial to settlers, it in terms continues the operation of cash and scrip laws directly byneficial to were brought into camp and placed under guard, awaiting orders from Middleton. White Cap's brother and a scout named Peter speculators and scrip-owners. The price of such scrip will be largely enhanced. It may McDonald assisted in following up the trail.

also be remarked that while this order is made applicable to nearly the whole of the western EASTON, Pa., May 22 .- Mountain fires have states and territories, it does not affect any o the southern states. The lines of suspected fraud under the settlement laws of con bead burning for a week north of Stroudsburg, Monroe county, and in the vicinity of

gress are assumed to be reographical and po litical. Of course the last sentence is aimed at Senator Lamar, of Mississippi. The commission er's order does not apply to cash sales and scrip locations, because there is no chance for frand in them. The frauds are committed

raska, Texas contains no national lands, and in the other southern states frauds are not commor, because the great mass of traud are committed in the interest of cattle-rais traude ing companies, a homestead being illegally taken up and then sold to a cattle company's speculator.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 22. -A delegation of the Grand Army of the Republic of the do-artment of Pennslyvania and the Veterana Rights Union called on the president, Man-ning, and Black, yesterday, in the interest of the enforcement of laws relating to the ap-pointment and ratention of ex-soldiers in the delit article. ERE, Pa., May 22. — A jury to-day awarded L. Rosenzweir \$48,750 damages for being ejected from a Lake Shore passenger train. He was on the limited express and the con-The was on the limited express and the con-ductor refused to accept a regular ticket or to receive any communication from them. Manning assured them that his department Cleveland to Eric. Rosenzweig's passage from of stone when he was put off the train, and paralysis was the result. He sued for tisans could not expect to be retained. They

took their chances in the last presidential election. He added that there were a great many ex-union soldiers and sailors who neve had been recognized in the distribution of offices in the last twenty years, men who are democrats, and that the claims of these men would be recognized by the department. The meat of this circular is in the following

sentence: "Interested parties who may be in juriously affected by this order should seek its rescission or its modification. Such effosts can be legitimately made through their sen-

can be legitimately made through their red ators and representatives in congress, through the public press, by direct petition to the president, or the interior department, or by any of the recognized modes through which citizans are accustomed to present their griev.

The postmaster general has issued the fol-lowing order relative to the renewal of post-master's bonds: That whenever any postmas-ter of the fourth class shall have remained in office for five years from the date of the tak-ing effect of his last official bond he shall exc-cute a new bond in the manner and with with

rival of four half-breeds who reported the

Bremner and Savers,

Crops of the Northwest.

ST PAUL, Minn., May 22,- Crop reports council was held and the result was from the line of the Omaha, Minnesota & the decision to send in a priest and Iowa road are of an increase of 25 per cent in prisoners. It seems that Foundmaker was on the acreage of corn and flax, but that the latter suffered 30 per cent killed from cold weather. Corn planting will be completed this week. Wheat is looking well.

Apaches on the War Path.

TOMESTONE, Ariz., May 22 .- A military courier from Fort Bowie sends the information. tion that the Apaches killed two men at Eagle

Creek Tuesday. DRMING, N. M., May 22.—Reports have reached here that the Apaches killed four miners at Alma, a small mining camp, on Frigco river.

Another Fire at Miles City,

MILES CITY, Mont., May 22 .- A fire broke out at 8:30 o'clock last night in the Merchants hotel, and spread rapidly, causing a total loss of \$60,000. The principal losers are the Merchants hotel, \$10,000; Cosmopolitan hotel, \$7,000; Joseph Leighton, wholesale store building, \$10,000.

Honors Awaiting Gen. Logan. CHICAGO, III., May 22 -A meeting of reoublicans to-night appointed a committee of one hundred to arrange a reception for Senator Logan. Upon his arrival tomorrow of Washington, says there's Logan will be escorted from the depot by the the bottle to kill four men. union veteran club while 103 guns are bein fired.

Cotton Mills Closing.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., May 22,-The Peabody and the Ocean cotton corporations will mmediately suspend, not to start again until is the majority party in New York. The business prospects brighten, throwing about 900 persons out of employment. The pay rolls aggregate about \$15,000 monthly. maldistricting of counties has made it impos-sible for that party to control the legislature without a popular verdict of the magnitude

A Negro Murderer Hanged.

CLARENDON, Ark., May 22.-Goodwin ackson, colored, who in November beat andy Redmond, colored, to death with a Sandy fence rall, was hanged to day in the presence of a large crowd. He died protesting he did not intend killing Sandy, but struch him for

hreatening to strike Mrs Jackson.

March April May

When the weather grows warmer, that | At no other season is the system so susextreme tired feeling, want of appetite, ceptible to the beneficial effects of a reiuliness, languor, and lassitude, afflict liable tonic and invigorant. The impure almost the entire human family, and scrof- state of the blood, the deranged digestion, ula and other diseases caused by humors, and the weak condition of the body, caused manifest themselves with many. It is im- by its long battle with the cold, wintry ossible to throw off this debility and expel blasts, all call for the reviving, regulating umors from the blood without the aid of a and restoring influences so happily and reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla. effectively combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I could not sleep, and would get up in | "Hood's Sarsaparilla did me a great deal the morning with hardly life enough to get of good. I had no particular disease, but

out of bed. I had no appetite, and my was tired out from overwork, and it toned tace would break out with pimples. I bought | me up." MRS. G. E. SIMMONS, Cohoes, M. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and soon | "For seven years, spring and fall, I had began to sleep soundly; could get up with- scrofulous sores come out on my legs, and out that tired and languid feeling, and my for two years was not free from them at appetite improved." R. A. SANFORD, Kent, O all. I suffered very much. Last May I began 'I had been much troubled by general taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had debility. Last spring Hood's Sarsaparilla taken two bottles, the sores healed and the proved just the thing needed. I derived an humor left me." C. A. ARNOLD Arnold, Me. immense amount of benefit. I never feit "There is no blood purifier equal to Hood's "There is no blood purifier equal to Hood's better." H. F. MILLET, Boston, Mass. Sarsaparilla." E.S. PHELPS, Rochester, N.Y.

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circuit court, transferring the Havana, Rantoul & Eastern division of the Wabash railroad to the trustee, under mortgage of December 26, 1879, securing an issue of \$300,000 bonds on which the interest has been de faulted. He issued a similar order transfer-ring the Toledo, Peoria & Western division of the same road to the trustees under a mortgage securing an issue of \$4,500,000 bonds, on which the interest has been de-faulted. The court reserves the right of jurisdiction in both cases, and the receivers of the Wabash can redeem the property on payment of the interest and the cost of litiga-

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-The Upper Missisappi Valley:-Local rains and partly cloudy weather, preceded in the southern portion by fair weather, winds shifting to the east and outh, lower barometer, stationary, followed by lower temperature, The Missouri Valley: -Increasing cloudiness

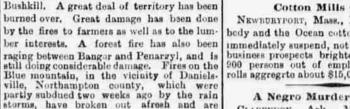
and local rains, southerly winds, stationary, followed by a slight fall in the temperature.

Frelinghuysen's Illness Sengational. NEW YORK, May 22 .- The family of the late Secretary Frelinghuyren make no secret of the fact that the first serious illness of Judge Frelinghuysen was due to aconite that in some unaccountable manner was bottled ith mineral water he used, and Dr. Lincoln, of Washington, says there was enough left in

New York Democrats Squeal. ALBANY, N. Y., May 22 .- The democratic members of the legislature have issued an address to the people saying: "The democracy f a resolution at the polls."

The New York Legislature. ALBANY, N. Y., May 22 .- The legislature djourned sine die to-day.

Seal of North Carolina Tobacco is the



still doing considerable damage. Fires on the Blue mountain, in the vicinity of Danielsville, Northampton county, which were partly subdued two weeks ago by the rain storms, have broken out afresh and are spreading rapidly. The forests are very dry, and unless rain comes very soon a great deal of valuable timber will be destroyed. After sundown the fires at each of the places mentioned resembled a huge torch light pro

Spoils of the Hawkeye Bourbons. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, May 22.-The democratic state central committee this afternoon decided to hold a late convention, probably the last week in August. The committee sgreed on recommending to the president the removal of Williams, just appointed marshal for the southern district, and the appointment of Edward Campbell, instead. The members also agreed to recommend the following ap-pointments: Fish, attorney for the southern district; E. H. Hunt, collector for the first

district; J. L. Bowman, marshal for the northern district; L. G. Kinne, pension agent. Kinne and others are on their way to present the above recommendations.

Destructive Forest Fires.

The Day on the Turf.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 22 .- At the races today, the weather threatening, there was a small attendance. The track was muddy and heavy.

First race-Mile and one-eighth ; Tax-

gatherer won; Ultimatum, second; Leman, third, Time, 2:00, Second race – Mile and one-sixteenth, three-year-old; Whiz Gig won; Nolants, second; Hazarus, third, Time, 1:53]. Third race – Mile; Harrigan and Charley Uncar an a dead heat. Father, Loby

Lucas ran a dead heat; Father John, second Time, 1:50. | Fourth race - Steeple chase, handicap, mile

and three-quarters: P. Line won; Julia Jack-son, second; Amelian, third. BALTIMORE, Md., May 22.-Rainy.

First race-Five furlongs; two-year-

Quito wou; Bess, second; Biggennette, third. only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. Time, 1:06). Second race-Mile and one-sixteenth; Hare-100 Doses One Dollar

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