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THREATENED BY FIRE.

People of Potter County are on the Verge of a Panic.

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A NUMBER MISSING.

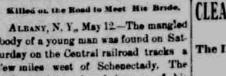
Couperarour, PA., May 14.-The towns of Austin, Costello, Galston and re's Rus, is Potter, are on the verge of a panic, two especially being threatom to form an impenetrable wall on every side. The forest fires have crept standily toward the helpless towns until it was seen the people must fight ok the fiames or have their house burned down over their beads.

At Moore's Run a train load of seven ty-five willing men cent out from Aus ten Sunday night, had been fighting back the fires, but were finally obliged to retreat. The men boarded the train, but too late. They were bemmed in by the forest fire on one side and a huge skidway of logs on the other. It was finally decided to dash past the burning skidway, and the engineer and firemen, with faces covered with dampened cloths and their hands and arms wrapped in wool, mounted the little en-gine and pulled out through the wall of fire. The seventy-five exhausted men red in groups on the fists for pro-n, or lay on their faces on the floor be burning furnace of logs was ap-ched the heat became unbearable the sincks so blinding and stifting that the men were obliged to cover their months with cloths.

ar mourns with cloths. In sources where the heat and smoke i fiame were the greatest, a terrible ag coourred. The engineer had for-ten that such great heat would surely ad the rails and he pulled the throt-wider in the hopes of sconer es-ing from a torrent of heat and smeke. heat there was a lurch, an ominous a there was a lurch, an ominous ag and shrisk of despair as the toppled over into the hell of fire peath. A scape ensued never to be gotten by those who escaped, though by man will bear to his grave a mark that awful moment. The cars caught like so many paper playthings, and man within, half blinded an scarcee men within, half blinded an scarce-realizing anything except they were why being roasted to death, struggied urfully to requin the track where safe-lay for a time at least. Those unin-red from the fall and only smarting on the pain of intense heat bravely med their burned blackened hands to their more unfortunate fellows. Superintendent Badger of the Sinne-shoning Valley road was in charge of ralid train. He was slowly burned death.

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riv others of the party were badly red, many probaby fatally. even others of the party are missing i their fate is not known, though y are likely in the charred wood of Belief perties started for the



following letter found in one of his pockets indicates a romance in connec on with his life: HERMAN, Mo., March 21 .- [MR. SAM-

CEL BRIGHT]-Dear Friend: I got rour letter in which you ask the hand of my daughter. All right. If you are be respectable youg man I take you for I shall be glad to have you for a sonu-law. I don't care if you are poor.) good fellow to manage my money and ther affairs, as I am getting too old for hat. I will come to your city soon and find out if you are all right, and if yo: are all right will let you come and may my daughter soon. Your friend. A. WENDELL.

Nothing was found on the body to ell where the victim lived. He wa: well dressed and in the same pocke' with the letter was a new testament. 1: s thought he fell from a freight trait on which he was trying to make his vay to the object of his affection.

The Lestage Bank.

Lisson, May 12 .- The Lestano bank this city, which was reported to be in difficulty, has long been known to be it doubtful condition. The bank did . highly speculative buriness in under writing loans. The government has de clined to allow the bank a delay of six nonthe to liquidate, but has referred it to the tribunal of commerce. It is estinated that silver to the value of \$1,25C, to was withdrawn from the Lubbor. canks on Friday and Saturday. The police kept order at the doors. At the eading banks bills were readily discounted at 7 to 7% per cent. The crisis is due to the bad political and financial condition of the government, causing distrust to onhance. The fall of erbange on Brazil and the fears of a revdution in Portugal have locked up captal, paralyzing trade, caused a labor competition. Unless means be found to unlock capital the results will be serious.

A Gree ry Ster. Bu ned.

NEW YORK, May 12-A fire visited F H. Legget & Co., wholesale grocers, a' the junction of Yarick and Franklin streets and west Broadway, at 3:10 o'clock. Before the fiames were gotten under control \$400,000 damage had been done to the stock and \$3,000 to the building. The stock was insured for \$500,000, but the insurance on the building could not be accertained. The fire broke out oa the nine-story building. which was exclusively occupied by Legret & Co's immense establishment. The lames were kept from working their way down below the eighth story. The

CLEARING THE MYSTERY.

The Death of Mrs. Barnaby May Sgon be Exp ained.

D., Graves Will Testify.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. May 13-There is no longer any mystery about the identity of the person who sent the bottle of poisioned whiskey to Denver, out of which the late Mrs. Josephine A. Barnto have caused her death. When Dr. Graves returned from the west after inve enough for us all. All I want is ; the death of Mrs. Barnaby, he was be set by reporters and asked cll kinds of questions. In reply to inquiries whether he knew anything of the mailing of the bottle of poison he declared solemnly and emphatically that he knew nothing about it. He had not heard of the poison until he reached Denver, and was shocked to learn that his benefactrees had been put to death. He was then asked if he was present at the autopsy, and declared that he was, and that he had done a | that he could in the matter for the family and for the local physicians. He was particular to impress upon the minds of the news-

paper men that he did not know that Mrs. Burnaby was dead until he reached Denver, although he had been informed by wire that she was in a dangerous condition. At the same time he made a remark that Mrs. Barnaby was a woman of many and vie lovers.

The next morning he was pulled out of bed by two newspaper men who put him through a course of questions, and the result was the assertion on his part that he had received the information before he left Providence that Mrs. Barnaby was dead and that he had decided that it was a duty he owed to his dead friend to go to Denver and look out for her body and her diamonds, which were worth thousands of dollars. He was forced to admit that on the way to Denver, he had needleesly stopped over at Sterling, Ill., and Cedar Rapids, Is., and he did this knowing that the family was anxiously looking for him. risis and opened markets to German He went further to say that Mrs. Barnaby was not a good woman and that she had been blackmailed by some of her lovers and friends. There was nothing

new gleaned until it was ascertained that the stamps which were used on the fatal package were of an old issue, that the only office in the New England states where they had been sold was Providence, and that by accident that variety of stamp had been seat there from the postoffice department. Then it was learned that Dr. Graves had been in the habit of mailing packages of medicipe here, and that he had bought freely of all kinds of stamps.

In the meantime the Pinkerton agency had been called into service and there was begun a most searching investigation. Detective O. A. Hanscom came here from Boston and went to work upestimate of the loss is given by a mem. on the doctor. The Worralis were was made the objective point. He was called to the Barnaby residence and was introduced to Hanscom as a friand of the family, while Hansoom was introduced as Charles Conrad, a brother of the son-in law of the murdered woman. There were many conferences at which the sol-diesot Conrad was a quiet listener, and finally he put the question to the doctor as to whether or not he had sent a bottle of pure whiskey to Mrs. Barnaby which some person in Denver had doctored. Dr. Graves looked at the supposed brother-in-law a for minutes and did not answer. Fi. nally he said that he would talk on that subject the following night which was Wednesday. He came to the house, and to the delight of the family and the masement of the detective, fell into the trap they had set for him. He said that be ment a bottle of pure whisky to Mrs. Barnaby and that he wrote the label which said that the whickey was from her "friends in the woods." Then it was impressed upon him the best thing he could do was to go to Denver and clear himself of suspicion. and he started Friday night. He beheved that he was unaccompanied, but Detective Hanscom so started him off that Hanscom himself will reach Denver at the same time, and the doctor will not be without a close companion in the person of a Pinkerton man until he has landed in Denver, where he will undoubtedly be lodged in jail. The dootor will have several assertions to explain, and one of the first will be that wherein he said as soon as he reached here that he suspected the Bennetts of Hue Mountain Village of sending the charge. His admission that he sent the package himself will make explanation difficult, and why he failed when writing the labe!, "From your fri nds in the woods," to specify that he was the friend. ne label, "Prom your fri nds the triand. Other things wherein Mr. Graves has tangled himself up to include the fact that he was not at the autopy. As a matter of fact, he has never seen Mrs. Barmaby's body and he has never ex-present a desire to the family to look

350 Men D'scharged.

Cancuso, May 15 .- The treuble be tween the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and its sait hmen, growing out the discharge of a yardmaster, culminated in the discharge of the entire orce, numbering 350 men. The company has been anticipating this necessiy for some time and prepared for it. New men were hired and distributed 27 and 27.

through the yards, taking the places of aby drank the draught which is thought trains went out as usual and no trouble celebration. was reported. The Northwestern officers state that

for more than two years the situation regarding the switchmen has been constantly growing worse. The men not only struck frequently for trivial cause but they had a number of times demanded the dischrage of men who performed satisfactory work and whose only fault was that they were not members of the Switchmen's union. About

two months ago they demanded the discharge of Yardmaster McNerny, and to avoid trouble he was ostensibly dismissed, but was kept on the pay roll of wolves. the company and was this morning re-

instated in his old position. General Manager Whitman says: The management is fully determined itober. that this state of affairs has gone far mough, and while it proposes to deal fairly and justly with its employee and give fair and just consideration to any

grievance properly presented, it also proposes to manage its own property and its own business in its own way and place itself in a position where the pub-

lic which it serves can be properly accommodated without being put to inconvenience and annoyance. All the other railroad companies are

applauding the action of the Northvestern and will come to its support if eccentary. The discharged employee are only those on the Northwestern system proper, which does not include the ines west of the Missouri river.

Reports from all points are to the ef est that trains are moving pretty general y on time and the interruption to business is very slight. At points where new switchmen have not been provided the trainmen are doing the witching.

Dispatches from Milwaukee and Madson, Wis., Clinton, Is., and other places on the road say the switchmen at those points were discharged and paid yesterday morning.

Yesterday afternoon the discharged nen here held a secret meeting to settle the course of action. It is known that some of them favor asking the company to reinstate them. Other counsel holding out to resort to violence if necess.

There is a rumor that the order will be called on to declars a general strike on the St. Paul, Rock Island and Burlington roads, whose managers are supposed to be in sympathy with the action | ent parts of the county. No alliance of the Northwestern. The company is The will be opened. supported in its position by the conduc

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

Fairfield will have a base ball oluh. Nebraska City's new opera house is

labition in the particular ing connected var cow assured. Lutheran church Fishing parties are now the rage in Nebraska City.

The Clay county Sabbath school cos vention will be held at Clay Center, May

The Wilber lodges, G. A. R. and S. of those dis harg d. All the morning V. will conduct jointly a Fourth of July

strikes the hours at Sol C. Stump and wife are reported as rejoicing" over the birth of their tweefrom one to tue tieth shild

The O'Neil Sun mays that Holt coun-The twelve signed represented. Atta ty exported products of that county to the amount of over \$1,000,000 last year. ton riugs a bell as prayer, the each me The Ponra mills have supplied the R sebud Indian agency with 51,200 tide of the clock a pounds of flour, and 4,000 busbeln of me side and the l sther.

I. D. Whipple of Irs, Boone county, At midnight out 21 hogs which are supposed to have their appearance, a eaten poisoned meat placed out for 'ay. The four seasons are re-y appropriate figure planes. The cork

May 5 was the time set for the convenng of the district court in Logan county, but it has been adjourned until Oc-Martin, a millwright

Haden, and is sad to A Fremont man will go to New York nuity muy other che on a bic/cle, from there to Hamburg by Le United Statessteamer; from Hamburg he will go to

his home in Hungary on his wheel. A little Bohemian boy who was herd-

ng cattle in Hayes countywas trightened by a larger boy who came along where he was and threatenen to kill him, he ran away over the praries, got lost and died of fright and exposure. His body was found the next day.

A man and woman who were strangers in Plattemouth were married by County Judge Ramsey, giving their names as John Bermingham and Miss Terry. After getting married they went to the Hotel Perkins and registered as J. S. Gordon and wife, Hed Oak, In. After dinner they proceeded to get drunk together, after which they walked across the river on the bridge and failed to re-

turn. The Exchange bank of Garrison is ported to be in financial difficulty.

Fairmont has a juvenile cornet band which is making excellent program. Five carloads of Shetland ponies will received by a Neleigh horanan nex, month.

E. M. Bedwell, a member of Company 147th New York infantry, died at the Grand Island soldier's home recently. The United Brethren of Blair are ne potiating for the purpose of conducting a six week's revival.

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Billions Upon Mill lons of Logs on Fire. Durnorr, May 14.—The hoped for se oursty from the recent rain did not mealize for the panic-stricken inhabit ante of the burned district in this state ides of the vastaces of the fire dis trict can be obtained from the fact that imost any two of the dozen counties now

with fire are as large as the whole of Rhode Island. The Toledo, tog & Michigan railroad has had the all attempts to run car the Clare county line. A freigh of orew had a narrow escap presention. The tiss in man mere so hadly burned that th h of the Ch ervantion. The wave so badly burned that the pread when the train went over, near Moore's Siding use of the near Moore's Siding use of the sear Moore's Siding use of the search of the searc at and all but t laft rage and Oceania

was occupied by machinery used in the manufacture of various products made by the firm The eighth floor was occu pied by flour and other cereals. The seventh floor was occupied by tes and coffee.

Wrack on the famin Me Read

TEINIDAD, CoL., May 12 -A seriou reck occurred on the Santa Fe road averal miles west of here. A freight train of twenty cars loaded with cattle started down the Raton mountains and unmanagesble because the sit breaks failed to work. The train mined a frightful speed and turning harp ourve the engine and tender broke away from the train and sixteen of the cars went over an embankmen twenty feet high, smashing the care into kindling and killing three hundred and sixty cattle.

Brakeman J. M. Kurtes was alightly hurt and four tramps stealing their way over the road are reported buried in the wreck. The four last cars of the train are the only ones that remained on the track. The road is torn up for several hundred feet and the loss to the com pany is estimated at \$25,0.0.

The Man-of-war On

Saw Dingo, May 12-The Unite man-of-war O so harbor, and after pe 24 de stood out to see in a so ly course. Commander Oromwell eived a mass of corresp co froe he navy department.

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An Old Offender.

Curcago, May 13 .- William Resford. be young man from Siour City who ated to bold up Storekeeper George or Sunday was held to the criminal art in \$1,200. He says he was say ed to one year in the Nebraska pen tiery about a year ago for a similar me, but was pardoned in a month

firemen's and brakesmen's unions not included in the national federation. At Fort Howard, Wis., not a wheel is urning. A Green Bay freight is tled p there.

To a committee of the men who called pon President Marvin Hughitt that ficial said: "The switchmen of this oad for the last two years have heen shout running the road. We have been umiliated, Mr. Whitman and I, and ther officials and now we propose to asertain whether we can run our own oad. We decided to discharge every switchman in our employ. We are backed up by every trainmen's order in he federation except the switchmen. Now this is not an attack upon unions n any way, but simply a matter of dis pipline. We must know who are going to dictate, officials or employee."

Looking For a Strike.

CHICAGO, May 15.-A serious strike is expected to occur on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. The difficulty

is with the switchmen, who are backed it is understood, by the trainmen. Great secrecy was maintained both by employee and officials, with the result that the question is an open one whether the trouble will not involve the whole system.

It was definitely known at midnight that the company was making proparations for a struggle. In the porthern part of the city nearly one hundred policemen have been ordered an reserve duty, and in the southern suburbs an rqual number were called on. In the central station every available officer has been told to report for duty in the morning. Word has been spread that works

out of employment could find positions by applying tomorrow by 6 s. m. at a place near the Northwestern depot. It is said that the expected strike is the outcome of the order of trainment

It is said that the expected strike the outcome of the order of trains is the stumbling block. About weeks ago McNerny ordered a switched over to the Wisconsin Con tracks, but the switchman informed that according to their rules, this or not is done. McNerny discharged th men for disobeying his orders, switch men thereupon struck, but Nerny temporarily relieved the o pany of embarramment by tendering resignation. The strikes seeded ed domanded in strike The same and so a root a conflict 1,700 pritch and aft. Instead of A Ha Ha

A little child of Los Warther's nee Naligh swallowed a safety pin and was

nearly choked to death, but the obstruc tion was finally removed by a doctor in time to save the little one's life.

Three men who have been stealing ora, wheat and other articles from the people of Overton for the last two months have been captured and taken to the Lexington jail. A mob of about thirty men met the prisoners when they were being taken to the jail with the in tention of lynching them. They suc. conded in getting the rope over the neck of one of the thieves and were about to pull him up when the constable arrived and finally succeeded in getting the prisoner out of the mob's han is and escaped.

The new brick observatory for the normal school at Peru is about finished The city souncil of Bestrice are sitting as a court of inquiry in the Grimes saloon casa

George H. Boggs, of Omaha, has been elected president of the Omaha real as late owners association.

Members of company C., N. N. G., . Bestrice, are agitating the question of building an armory.

Bushop Seamel administerded th rites of confirmation to 140 at the Ho'y Trinity shurch at Omaha.

The traveling men's club at Fremon have decided upon the evening of May 16 as the date of giving their projected entertaisment

S. A. Lester of Florence has been an rested for selling liquor without a liearance at court for trial.

Company D of Fairbury received their pay for service in the Indian cam paign, on the 4th. Colonel Harry Hotobhum also inspected them on that LAT.

It is claimed that a fourteen inch rein of soal has been discovered at a lepth of 300 fest in Treaton. Treaton and MoCook parties are proparing to sisk a shaft to the vois.

Lyone Brothers, of Lyone, shippe neventees cars of cattle and three of from that station in one day The cottle sold for \$5.85, the ho to 00.40

A Mrs. Metcalf, cf Omaha, whose v was lately proceed by some one hav thrown in it a grantity of rough of a tras called to the door by some one of hing on it, and as she appeared a full of exystance popper was thrown Barrow was the

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she innocently inquired I told her that then about the "Concord Sap" liking, and advised here Lewiston Journal.

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"Over 100 tools and pro re marvels of ingenuity 'tnewledge," says the Rock Democrat, "have been inw burglars. A recent burg "aptured bb the police, co Irill and a high explosive a of dynamite, but put up int I powder. It would open th bank safe in a half hour, a noise enough to disturb per ould be carried in the pot

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