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Love and Death

From the French. Where are the lovers wht, mad with their

Bassion. Prighted troth in the lors long ago? Swote to be true in the stine silly fashion

F or and ever, in joy wild in woe? Lot, that is flercest numbers than a flash is: Unly a moment to kiss and to kiss;

Vet every couple er mingling their ashes Swear to forever daile in their bliss! Th, that "Forever"—an oath unavailing;

Lovers, why are so fond and so bold?

Why do ye breathe it with lips that are palitic Pledge it with it sthat are soon to grow eeld All of you swift? to nothing are faring,

Brief is your beaven, your hope but a breath; Why in a momest of passionate daring Throw down your gage in the presence of

Fond ones, around you a strange voice erving. Ever to all saying: "Love, love and die!"

Heaven will wot hear you nor save you from dving. Earth has no haven to which you may fly.

Then without grieving or foolishly chiding, Brave with this same love that maddens

Deep in the vastness of Nature abiding, Die since you must, dears, but love ere you -[George Horton.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

A Frightful Accident.

day morning that may result in the death of Simon Goralacheck, a Pole, as large as a man's hand down to mere who resides at Thirtieth and Walnut pebbles. They are of meteoric organization streets. The man commenced work at similar showers are reported in other parts the smelter two weeks ago, being employed as a common laborer, whose ple yesterday afternoon and burst with a duty it was to wheel away the pots of molten metal after they had been drawn from the furnaces. Sunday morning, while wheeling one of these, he slipped and fell. In doing so the Farmers' alliance of Texas is in trouble and pot tipped over and spread about him, burning his feet and hands until the flesh dropped from the bones and spatheartrending, were heard at the other for it but about \$40,000 worth of property. spot, but not until he had been burned | will institute suit to recover certain propalmost beyond recognition. Wild erty in Dallas now occupied as an alliance and commercial agency. with pain, the poor fellow was put into a cab and taken to St. Joseph's hospital. As he was being driven along the street his agonizing screams caused the early risers, who heard them, shudder and turn hastily away. At the hospital the attending physician was called and the burns dressed. Sunday night the physician said the terribly disfigured and would be a where the break occurred. cripple for life, as his hands and feet

In General.

in destitute circumstances.

probably he would lose one and pos-

sibly both eyes. Goralacheck has a

wife and four small children who are

The first national bank in Burt county will be opened in Tekama, about June 1.

be ready for business about the 1st of It is estimated that 300,000 trees

The new land office at Alliance will

were set out in Haves county during though making a separation, had made no Arbor week.

Albion has been organized and is now Schuyler Presbyterians have sub-

scribed \$3,280 toward building a church to cost not less than \$4,000.

brick factory at Louisville. At Dakota Gity the G. A. R. post is

observe Decoration Day.

tempts to commit suicide by hanging. Several pigs and calves belonging to

one mad. being made by the Hastings post and demand is granted W. R. C. to elaborately observe Mem-

orial day. little trips out in the haunts of prairie meets with general approval and there is wolves and scalped twenty-six, worth very little doubt that it will take the form \$4 each,

of the heaviest fruit crop ever known. Nemaha county will be short on into the irrigation business itself and will

peaches but long on plums. In anticipation of the coming county seat contest, or for some other reason. two beautiful parks have been laid out and planted with trees near Lyons.

The Blair Republican thinks times cannot be so very close in that county when the farmers can plank down In fruit of all kinds there will be an enor-

has been doing business in the vicin- on record.

ity of David City the past year, is wanted badly, and if caught may have considerable Trouble.

The Coffral Nebraska Teachers' association will hold a meeting at Hastings. May 10, at the high school building. Some of Nebraska's most prominent instructors will be present.

Thieves broke into Connor & Sin clarr's law office at Kearney and often reading chapter 67, general laws of 1881, stole two new pairs of pents, a elesn shirt and one pair of socks.

At Pawnee City a man named Willard has been sentenced to eighteen months in the peritentiary for horse stealing. The evidence showed him rather weak minded.

Lieuteuant-Governor Meiklejohn has been busily engaged for the past two weeks on the Jenkins ranch at Palmer hay for shipment to Omaha.

Fred Boschee, a Madison county farmer, is six feet, nine and threefourths inches in height and weighs about 265 pounds. He is a German about thirty-years old and has lived in the county since it was first settled.

Judge Appleget, holding district court at Auburn, after listening to information filed against County Attor- river and camped from November 16 to Noney Cornell, charging him with unprofessional conduct, ordered a citation and defeated them. He started for Victoto show cause why he should not be ria Nyanza on January 13. debarred.

The Meteor.

Forest City, Ia., May 4,-The meteor seen yesterday in Northern Iowa fell eleven shower of fragments in a field near which ing works of Omaha at 4 o'clock Sun- ploded from the heat developed by the intense friction in passing through the air. The pieces found range in size from chunk and are seared and blackened by heat. As of this section, it is thought that they were all a part of that meteor that startled peoloud explosion like that of thunder.

Who Got It?

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 4.-The Picayune's Austin, Tex., special says: The

some sensational developments are rumered. In 1887 the leaders organized at Dallaa an exchange, with a capital of a half million, the stock being taken by subordinate tering in his face and upon his body, lodges. The exchange lasted about two burning deep holes wherever it struck. years, during which time it is alleged that York to the Pacific coast The enterprise The poor fellow's cries, which were nearly a quarter of a million of dollars was end of the department, and in a mo- The farmers who contributed the money ment his fellow workmen were on the are anxious to have an investigation and

Instantly Killed.

while workmen were boisting the statue of "Justice," weighing four tons, to the fifth story of the new government building on Fourth avenue, the derrick broke, letting the statue fall to the ground. Though under the influence of mor- Thomas Carr, a laborer, was struck by the phine, he continued to writhe and roll falling derrick and instantly killed. A in his bed, moaning most piteously. large ornamental stone was broken and man would live, but that he would be stories. The derrick was partly rotten

would have to be amputated, and that An Important Color Line Decision. the steamer Mason L. Weems. In the tremendous outburst of applause. steamer dining saloon were two tables, one passengers and was requested to move. He refused. The captain then requested the traced his route. Carpers, he said, had white passengers to occupy the other table, which was empty. They did so and McGinn remained at the first table. Judge Bond decided that the steamboat company, allant being the only person on board who The pension examining board of put an affront on the colored passengers.

Irrigation Matters.

WASHINGTON, May 6,-The South Dakota senators say that \$350,000 will be appropriated at this session of congress for the pur- nant state of impossibilities to active servpose of beginning the the irrigation of the The Omaha Paving and Tile com- arid plains of North and South Dakots, pany will establish a mammoth paving | Montana and the northwest, and that the money will be used in boring artesian wells in what is supposed to be the artesian basin of that country. They say that North and making preparations to appropriately South Dakota have already demonstrated a sufficient artesian power to make not signed the agreement reached by the arbi-Maud Rhodes, a prisoner in the city only irrigation but the artesian process jail at Fremont, has made several at- practicable, but that any quantity of power for manufacturing purposes can be ob tained by tapping the artesian basin. Senator Moody says that the people interested in the irrigation of the arid plains will not J. R. Nicholson of Springfield, which be content with a simple survey of the were bitten by a dog last week have country to be irrigated, but will demand a sufficient amount of money to begin work on irrigation and will take a position which Preparations on a large scale are will make it next to an impossibility to accomplish anything in congress unless the

The conclusion of the sub-committee of the house committee on irrigation to accept Mr. Connell's proposition to withdraw L. D. Higley of Lyons made two from the market the basin lands which supply basin irrigation for the arid plains of law. It is the purpose now of congress Fillmore county has good prospects which secure the water supply of the country and make free irrigation an impossibility. The government intends to enter hold the water basins for that purpose.

California Crop Prospects.

San Francisco, May 3. - The Chronicle in giving an estimate of the crop prospects for California for this season says the state as a whole shows a light decrease in the yield of grain as compared with last year.

Over a Huudred Persons Burned. LONGUE POINT, Quebec, May 6 .- Over a hundred persons suffered a horrible death by the burning of the insane asylum here today. Their agonizing cries were heard with horror by the helpless spectators.

The Cyclone's Work.

cyclone visited Salt Creek, Hood county, Texas, yesterday afternoon. The residence of Lee Rhodes, twelve miles from that place, was blown down and of twenty persons in the house, Miss Della Carmichael, aged seventeen. May Carmichael, aged twenty-one, and a little boy of Mrs. Gibbs were instantly killed. Mrs. Rhodes and her twelve-year-old daughter were also seriously injured. Other childred in the

At Fall Creek a little further south about persons injured. The damage to houses, fences, crops and timber is very great.
At the little town of Acton on the line of Parker and Hadd counties, four people were killed and a number of others sericonsigning nearly 600 tons of baled ously injured. Many houses were demolished in that vicinity.

At Robin Creek, in Hood county, eight persons were killed, four of whom belonged to one family, Dr. Griffins. A heavy hall storm prevailed throughout this section doing immense damage to crops.

A Letter From Dr. Emin Peters. BERIAN, May 6. - The Emin relief committee has received a letter from Dr. Peters in which he says that he ascended the Tana vember 26 in the Mamoni mountains. He had frequent engagements with the natives

Crispi Says He Will Resign.

debate on the charities bill, rejected the be printed in a few days. miles northwest of this place in about the clause providing for church expenses. for a public building at Aurora, Ill., was center of Winnebago county. It fell in a Premier Crispi thereupon declared that he non-concurred in and a conference asked. would resign in order to decide the ques- The customs administrative bill was a man was plowing. The meteor had ex- reconstruction under Signor Saracco. His Mr. Gray's amendment securing to agannouncement caused great excitement.

Spring Wheat Prospect.

CHICAGO, May 5.—The Farmers' Review crop summary says reports relative to spring wheat prespects are encouraging. Seeding is about over and in many places the grain is up and making good growth. Reports indicate a decrease of the acreage in the states of Wisconsin and Dakota, Nebraska slightly increased, Minnesota and Iowa about the same as last year.

Gigantic Railroad Scheme.

KANSAS CITY, May 5.-A dispatch from Leavenworth, Kas., says: A big railroad scheme, with millions to back it, is on foot for a trans-continental short line from New is in the hands of a body of English capitalists and American railroad men. The syndiroute surveyed two years ago and known as the Denver Short Line and more recenty as the Leavenworth, Denver & Utah referred to that committee. Short Line, will be used. This survey is eighty miles shorter than any existing line of railroad now running to Denver. From Denver to Sait Lake City, by a continuation

Stanley's Reception in England.

London, May 5.-The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Edinburg, the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, Prince and the side wall damaged. The statue, how-ever, was uninjured by its fall of five Duke of Argyle, the Comte De Paris and a brilliant assemblage of leaders of all classes were in attendance at the reception given to Henry M. Stanley by the royal the United Stated circuit court rendered an Wales and other royalties led Stanley and important decision yesterday in the case of his colleagues into the hall which was Robert A. McGinn, a negro, who has packed. As they entered the assemblage brought suit for damages against a steam-The president of the society welcomed boat company. McGinn bought a first class Stanley and his companions and presented ticket from Baltimore to Milbeck, Va., on them with medals, whereat was another Mr. Stanley thanking the society on be-

exclusively for colored passengers. McGinn | half of himself and his colleagues and protook his seat at the table intended for white | ceeded to narrate his adventures in Africa. asked what was the utility of his expedition. To them he would say that the gain to humanity had been great. It had opened up a rich and productive region and would enable the teaching of millions distinction between passengers, the appel- of degraded human beings that in the vegetable products of the country they would find something of far greater value than the flesh of their fellow creatures. "As a Christian nation," he said, "we ought to reoice that the few thousands of pounds ent to this work has rescued 4:0 people ice with a friendly state.

All Ends Happy.

tions of the carpenter's council and new boss carpenters and builders association tration committee yesterday. Morgan Knocked Out. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 6.-Tommy

CHICAGO, May 6.—The carpenter's strike

was finally settled today when representa-

Miller of Indianapolis and Tommy Morgan of Chicago fought a twenty-six round fight here last night for a small purse. Morgan's neck.

Excitement in Wheat.

CHICAGO, May 3.—Reports of rain throughout the northwest were among the causes of a weaker opening in wheat yesterday lowing committee to attend the funeral morning. The July option started in at a and have full charge of the arrangements: very wide range, it being quoted at from Senators Blackburn, Harris, Vance, Kenna, 90c to 91c. It soon became settled and Dawes, Evarts and Manderson. sales were made at 901/2c and then up to 9.%c, which was the price at the end of the first fifteen minutes. At 11 o'clock the excitement continued and a heavy trade was done in that cereal. May was offered at 92c early, but found no takers, and later was quoted at 93c. It eased off to 921/c and then was quoted at 93c again. The close on July wheat was 901/3c, but on the

curb the price went up to 91 1/2c.

Spring Wheat Prospects.

CONGRESSIONAL

The Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—In the senate today the committee on foreign relations reperted a concurrent resolution requesting the president to negotiate with the governments of Great Britain and Mexico with GRAND BERRY, Tex., May 6.—A destructive a view to securing treaty stipulations for the prevention of the entry into the United States of Chinese from Canada and Mexico, and immediate consideration for it was asked. The resolution went over till tomorrow and consideration of the customs administrative bill was resumed.

Gray moved to amend she bill by insert ing a provision giving the importer who is dissatisfied the right to begin a common law suit in the United States circuit court. This was discussed at length and the bill was finally laid aside without action. The conference report on the house bill for a public building at Fremont, Neb. a dezen houses were wrecked and many was agreed to. The cost is fixed at \$60. 000, but there is no appropriation clause in the bill.

Platt's resolution for the correction of the Oklahoma bili was agreed to and the senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON, May 1. - In the senate today Mr. Vest, from the select committee on meat products, made a report and accomied it with an explanation. He said that the committee had investigated the submeasures for the consideration of the senate. The first was a concurrent resolution asking the president to inaugurate diplomatic correspondence with the authorities of Great Britain to bring about the repeal or modification of the existing quarantine relations with the United Kingdom. The nezt measure was one providing for a national meat inspection law and requiring that all live cattle shall be inspected when reported and also all cattle intended for exportation and all meat intended for exportation, Mr. Vest stated that the report covered about one hundred pages of type-ROME, May 6.-The senate today, in the written matter and he supposed it could

The house amendment to the senate bill or its taken up, the pending question being on grieved importers the right to pring a common law suit against the collector of cus-

> Mr. Hiscock proposed an amendment to the effect that the court in its discretion may receive additional evidence and send different questions of fact for trial to a jury. After a long discussion Mr. Gray's amendment was laid on the table by a party vote. The bill went over until tomorrow, with the agreement that the senate should proceed to vote on the bill and the pending amendments at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon without further debate. after an executive session the senate ad-

> WASHINGTON, May 2. - In the senate today the committee on interstate commerce presented a resolution on the subject of roads. Ordered printed.

Mr. Vest introduced a bill to amend the interstate commerce act, stating that his object was to place the express companies care has been secretly at work fer a long under the provisions of that act, and asked the attention of the interstate commerce committee on the subject. The bill was

A message from the house with the house amendment to the senate dependent pension bill was laid before the senate and the PITTSBURG, Pa., May 4.—This afternoon of this survey, two hundred miles is saved. | chairman of the committee on pensions moved that the amendment be non-con-

curred in and a conference asked. Mr. Sherman suggested that the bill and amendment be referred to the committee

on pensions, and it was done. taken up, the question being on Mr. Gray's amendment to strike out of the fourteenth section the words "except in cases wherein applications shall be filed in the circuit court within the time and in a manner provided for in section 15 of this act" and to insert a provision that where congress had not clearly and distinctly declared the geographical society in Albert hall tonight. | classification of any imported article, etc., the lowest rates snall be levied and cel-BELTIMORE, Md., May 5.—Judge Bond of A procession headed by the Prince of lected and the collector shall inform the secretary of the treasury for a report to

congress-After a long debate Mr. Gray's amendment was rejected without division. The discussion of the customs bill was then resumed. At 4 o'clock the discussion closed and the senate commenced to vote on the bill, which was passed-yeas 35 navs 18. Mr. Payne was the only democrat voting in the affirmative.

The conference report on the Oklahoma own site bill was presented and agreed to. After an executive session the senate

WASHINGTON, May 3.—A number of bills were passed, among them the senate bill for the relief of Nathaniel McKay and the executors of Donald McKay; the senate bill to amend the pre-emption homestead law, providing for the selection of lands for educational purposes in lieu of those appropriated for other purposes; the senate bill appropriating \$15,000 for a farm for from slavery, restored 290 to their homes the Indian training school at Pierre, S. D.; ence committee once be gan business there of bushes, overpowered him and brought in Egypt and delivered Emin from a stag- the senate bill constituting Cairo, Ill., a would be little, if any, delay. He did not him back to the city, where he was declared branches scattered over the outlying disport of delivery in the district of New anticipate any prolonged discussion of the insene and committed to the insene asylum Orleans; the senate bill amending the act to constitute Lincoln, Neb., a port of de-

At a quarter past four Mr. Harris interrupted the proceedings and had read a bulletin announcing the death of Senator Beck. He moved the adjournment. The motion was agreed to and the senators and officials gathered around

Harris, expressing to each other their sincere sorrow at the sudden death of the man so much loved and respected. Ingalls instructed the assistant sergeantat arms to proceed at once to the railroad station, ascertain the facts, make all proper arrangements and have the senate

flag half-masted. WASHINGTON, May 5. - In the senate this morning the formal announcement of Sen-Miller won with a kneck-out blow on ator Beck's death was made by Blackburg. Resolutions were adopted for the appointment of a committee to superintend the funeral services in the senate chamber to- says that he expects to see in the pension morrow at 1 o'clock and the senate then measure when it comes out of the confer-

The presiding officer announced the fol-

adjourned.

The House.

WASHINGTON, May 1.- In the house today the committee on rates reported a resolution for the immediate consideration of tested elections. He suggests the passage bills reported from the judiciary com- of a concurrent resolution submitting to mittee in the following order: The senate | the people an amendment to the state conbill relating to trusts; the house bill re- stitution which will take from each house lating to copyrights; the house bill relat- the power of judging its own election and ing to bankruptcy, and such other bills as confer the jurisdiction upon the courts. CHICAGO, May 6.—The Farmers' Review the committee may call up. This order is He would also recommend such action on crop summary says: The reports relative to be in force today and tomorrow. The to spring wheat prospects are encouraging. Seeding is about over, and in many places about \$5,000 in each to start a granger lumber yard,

Seeding is about over, and in many places the grain is up and making good growth. The reports indicate a decrease of the acrement to the federal constitution. This is the full restraints and monopolies. The reports indicate a decrease of the acre-A. Kloimest, a Jew peddler, who as been doing business in the vicin
1,000,000 orange trees have been set out in the last year. The age in Illinois, Wisconsin and Dakota. Nebraska is slightly increased. Minnesota unlawful any centract or agreement to on record.

1,000,000 orange trees have been set out in the last year. The age in Illinois, Wisconsin and Dakota. Nebraska is slightly increased. Minnesota unlawful any centract or agreement to on record. measure known as the "anti-trust bill." compel contests to be decided upon their An amendment by Mr. Bland, making own merits and relieve legislative bodies unlawful any centract or agreement to from the standing temptation to do in- the contrast labor law in its present form HOGS-Good to choice 8 75

chase of any commodity transported from one state to another, was adopted and the bill passed with only one single negative

Mr. Adams of Illinois called up the inter-national copywright bill and explained its Without action the house ad-During the debate Mr. Cannon announced that the tariff discussion would

begin next week. WASHINGTON, April 30.—After the reading of the journal the house proceeded to vote upon the passage of the bill for the classification of worsted cloths as woolens. The bill passed-yeas 138, nays 0.-the speaker conting a quorum. The bill authorizes the secretary of the treasury to classify as woolen cloths all imports of worsted cloth, which are known under the name of worsteds or diagonals or otherwiss.

The committee on rules reported a resolution providing for the immediate consideration of the senate dependent pension the farmers are in need of. They are alprevious question to be considered as may

from sixty-two to sixty years. The Morris bill was agreed to as a substitute bill-yeas 163, nays 71. Mr. Yoder moved to recommit the bill with instructions to the committee to re-

The senate bill af amended by the substi tute was then passed—179 to 70, amid loud

The house then adjourned. ty years or over who served ninety days or more in the war and who shall bave received an honorable discharge, said pension to commence from the date of application and continue during life at the rate of \$8 per month. All persons who served ninety days or more and who were honorably discharged and are now or may hereafter be suffering from mental or physical disability shall upon due proof be placed upon the list of invalid pensioners at \$8 per month. The bill also provides a pension for the widow of any soldier when she shall arrive at sixty years or be withou other means of support.

Washington, May 2.-A resolution was adopted setting apart Saturday June 14, for the delivery of cu'ogies on the late Samuel J. Randall of Pennsylvania.

The house then resumed consideration of the copyright bill. The bill was discussed all the afternoon and some amendments were adopted. A vote was finally taken on engrossmert and the third reading of the bill was defeated—yeas 93, nays 196. Before the announcement of the result Mr. Breckenridge of Kentucky, who voted in the affirmative, changed his vote to the negative for the purpose of moving a re-

Mr. Hopkins of Illinois moved to lay the motion on the table and Mr. Adams of Illinois moved to take a recess. A vote was taken on the recess motion and it was defeated, but as the hour of 5 o'clock had arrived the chair declared that under the rules the house was in recess until 8 o'clock. The motions to reconsider and to lay the motion on the table go over until

The house at the evening session passed seventeen private pension bills and ad-Washington, May 3. - The house went into committee of the whole on the diplo-

matic and consular appropriation bill. After a long debate the committee arose and the bill was passed. The joint resolution was passed appropriating \$1,000,000 for the improvement of the Mississippi river from the head of the

passes to the mouth of the Ohio river, such sum to be immediately available. The conference reports on the public building bills for buildings at Ashland, Wis., (limit \$100,000) and Cedar Rapids, Ia., imit \$150,000) were agreed to.

The conference report on the Oklahoma townsite bill was presented, but no action was taken and the house adjourned. WASHINGTON, May 5.—In the house this morning a number of bills were passed and the conference report on the Oklahoma

The formal announcement of the death of Senator Beck was made this afternoon. The speaker appointed the following congressmen to take charge of the fuceral arrangements on the part of the house: Messrs. Breckenridge, Halmany, Blount, Bland, Hatch, Wilson of Kentucky, Banks, Dunnel and Butterworth.

The house then adjourned.

Pension Outlook. WASHINGTON, May 6. - The pension c.m. mittee of the senate will meet temorrow, in saving the child, when it is expected the Morrill bill, which passed the house last week as a substitute his wife that he was going to kill John for the senate dependent pension bill, will be considered and the measure put in form on and compelled the woman to accom for a conference committee. I asked pany him, saying he wanted her to attend Chairman Morrill of the house committee reached Reinmann stopped at a lonely spot today how much time would be required on the road, tied his horse to a tree and its work. He said that after the confer- wagon. In the nick of time two of the ence committee once be gan business there of bushes, overpowered him and brought matter, but expected the conferees on the at Norristown. part of the two houses to easily agree upon a bill which would meet the approval of the senate and house, and that, in his opinion, the president's signature will be anached to the bill within the next four or five weeks. A careful canvass of several other prominent members of the house tion was held today. pension compittee developed the fact that they all expect to see an early agreement on the pension question and that not more house committee which investigated the farthest will be required to get the measure before the president for his approval. The Morrill bill as passed by the house. of about \$50,000,000 a year, while the senate bill only calls for an extra outlay of \$30,000,000. The disagreement between increasing. Italians are coming in hordes. the two branches of congress is not, how- without money and without clothes, exever, over the question of expenditure. Senator Davis, chairman of the committee, ence committee a clause providing for dependents, and thinks the bill will involve a somewhat larger appropriation than the Morrill service bill.

Hill's Suggestion.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 6. - Governor Hill today sent the legislature a message suggesting a change in the method of con-

A Labor Leader's Warning. WASHINGTON, May 3.—Ralph Beaumont chairman of the national legislative committee of the Knights of Labor, has written to Major McKinley a letter criticizing the pending silver bill. Beaumont says, in part: "On what ground of equity and justice does your party decide to confer legal tender powers to those certificates for the purpose for which national banks desire to use them and refuse the farmers and business men of the country the same privilege." Beaumont then recalls the discrimination between the trade dollar and the standard dollar and asks: "What is to hinder, under this bill, these same bankers from discriminating against this

note, as it is only legal tender for certain

purposes?
"This bill creates money for the bankers bill, to which the Morrill service pension ready burdened down with notes. It is bill may be ordered as a substitute, the money they want with which they liquidate their indebtedness to their bondsmen. I insist, sir, that After considerable opposition to the bill if you, as the leader of the house, an amendment was agreed to upon the let this measure pass creating Morril bill reducing the age of limitation these certificates without conferring upon them full legal tender power to enable these overburdened farmers to meet their obligations you are guilty of committing a wrong and mark it, it is one that both you and your party will have to atone for in ject very fully and had now reported four port back a per diem pension bill. Lost- the coming congressional campaign. These over-burdened tillers of the soil are in no mood to be trifled with. They are desper ate. You, as the leader of your party in the house, are on the point of pressing a measure through the house known as the The bill authorizes the secretary of the tariff bill, which you say is to protect the treasury to place on the pension roll the tillers of the soil from ruinous competition name of any officer or enlisted man of six- from abroad. Let me again, I beg, warn you that since the last campaign, which was fought out upon this issue, these same tillers of the soil have come to the conclusion that during that campaign they were laboring under a delusion and have come to the further conclusion that it is not from competition from abroad that they are suffering, but on the contrary it is from afternoon by another train bearing Govlegal discrimination against them in the interests of corporate wealth by just such unfair legislation as is contained in this

The Irrigation Commission.

HURON, S. D., May 3.—The United States irrigation commission went to Hitchcock and Francis congratulating their respecthis afternoon to examine the artesian tive states upon the new link writeh well there used to operate a large mill and | bound them more closely together. Folirrigate a farm of 169 acres. From there grand parade. Last night a barquet was they go to Jamestown to organize field held at Lindell hall. agents for North Dakota, returning here in ten days. Colonel Nattleton believes the investigation here gives the commission the key to their work throughout the artesian basin and regards the disclosures as very important. Prof. Hay, chief field geologist, Major Coffin, state engineer of irrigation, and D. S. McCaslin, a rominent geologist, visited Wessington Hills, twenty miles southwest of here, with a view to ascertaining the strata yielding the artesian supply. They discovered a large bed of rock suitable for making a fine quality of hydraulic cement. Samples were secured and will be sent to Washington with a full report of the find. which Prof. Hay regards as very valuable. The discovery creates some excitement for examination.

A Mean Trick.

Indianapolis, May 3 .- The railroad conductors' association is smarting under the wholesale discharge of its members by the lines centering here. Nearly all the men transportation by giving the Masonic sign spotter and reported every man who showed him a favor. The discharges fol-

A Heroic Mother. PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 3 .- John H. Reinmann, a German farmer living on the outskirts of North Plainfield, made a murderous assault upon his wife and children Monday night. In a fit of despondency he tried to cut his own throat with a razor. When his wife attempted to prevent him he turned on her, seized her by the head, Fremont Tribune. He has a herd of put it under his arm and bent it back, 450 head of cattle on the farm there seemingly with the intention of decapitating ber. The woman fell to the floor in a swoon and the husband left her. Reinmann then made a dash for one of his children. but the heoric mother struggled with him and after a desperate fight she succeeded

Early yesterday morning Reinmann told Wendell, his brother in-law. He harnessed a horse, put an axe and a spade in the Wagmadman's brothers sprang from a clump

Our Immigration Problem. WASHINGTON, May 3.-A joint meeting of house and senate committees on immigra-

Representative Owen, chairman of the than four or five weeks at the very subject at New York, made a statement. The inspection of immigrants at Castle ernor Andrew Shuman died suddenly in Garden he pronounced a farce and said the down-town hotel this evening. He has provides for an additional expenditure immigrants were fleeced by boarding house for many years been the managing editor above the regular pension appropriations harpies. The observation of immigrant of the Evening Journal and was highly respected. (flicials is that the undesirable element is cept what they wear or carry in bags. CATTLE—Butchers' steers . \$2 75 @8 50 Owen said that Italian bankers in this country send agents to Italy to solicit the natives of that country to come to America. Those agents swindle the Italians, charging them as high as \$9 for a ticket from Naples to New York, the price of which is \$26. Arriving at New York they go to a boarding house kept and controlled by these Italian bankers, and thence are sent out to labor under contracts made by the bankers or padroned, with employee. If their pay is fixed at \$1.25 per day the padrones take 25 cents, besides they furnish a shanty in which the men live while at work and have a man in charge of that. The Italiaus are timid and superstitious, so that it is impossible for Americans to get at them. Within the past eight years they have about entirely supplanted other races in the ranks of unskilled lapor in New York city. In one square mile in New York city there are 270,000 people-8,000 more than in any

Senator Beck Dead. WASHINGTON, May 4. - Senator Beck dropped dead at the Union dept yesterday. He ad just arrived from New York.

An International Strike.

CHICAGO, May 6 .- According to the predictions of the stockyards coopers there is probability of their cause being taken up by the English dock laborers, and the strikebecoming international. At a meeting of the Brotherhood of United Labor today a committee was appointed to communicate with John Burns, the English labor leader, and to request h'm to order the English longshoremen not to handle any beef or other products shipped by Chicago houses. The committee says Barns has taken great interest in the cause of the men at the yards. The men in an open letter say that by the terms of their agreement, signed after the great strike of 1886, they are subject to discharge without warning, while in case of quitting they must give two weeks' notice or forfeit ten days' pay, which the employers withheld. Sometimes they say they are only given two or three days' work per week, but are compelled to remain or lose their forfeit money. They are compelled to work Sundays. If a man is two minutes late in the morning he is docked an hour's pay, but if the work is finished before the close of the day he is not paid for a full day,

With Imposing Ceremonies.

Sr. Louis, May 4.-The new St Louis merchants' bridge was formally opened yesterday with imposing ceremonies. The river was dotted with crafts of all kinds, while the banks were lined with thousands of people. A special train bearing Governor Francis of Missouri and his staff, Secretary of the Interior Noble, the officers of the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal Railway company and the invited guests was met in the centre of the bridge this ernor Fifer of Illinois and his staff and many prominent lilinoisane. The two governors met and clasped hands on the centre span amid the plaudit of the onlookers, the screaming of whisties and the booming of cannon. The special train addresses were made by Governors Fifer

Kansas County Seat War.

ATWOOD, Kan., May 3 -The county seat war between Atwood and Blakeman in ended. Official notice was received here today from the supreme court that the case would be dismissed on the opening of court next Tuesday. Speculators are already making a grand rush for choice busi-

ness and residence lots.

Hardy Rioters. BAR: ELONA, May 3.-Riotous strikers held complete possession of this city yesterday for a short time. Placards have been scattered broadcast urging strikers to pillage the city. Mounted police charged the risters, but the latter resisted and attacked the police, finally compelling them to retire. In the evening three regime ats arrived in the city and the governor issued a procladischarged were Masons of the thirty-sec- mation threatening death to any of the ond degree, and it is claimed that their strikers who interfered with the men wishdischarge was brought about by a fellow ing to work. The mob became cowed at Mason of the same degree, who travelled the firm attitude of the authorities and the over all the roads and succeeded in getting presence of military and slowly dispersed. At noon today, nothwithstanding the fear of distress. He proved afterward to be a that further trouble was imminent, the public market opened as usual and a number of workingmen went back to their employment. This merning the anarchists are actively engaged in attempting to foment trouble and the have ca'led a meeting for Surday. They declare the time has arrived for the beginning of a social

> If all the reports are true Hornas L. Kimball, a prominent o fficial of the Union Pacific railway, should investigate affairs near Riverside, says the which are said to be actually drying up and blowing away-enduring slow death by starvation. About thirty head are said to have died already and the remaining are but shadows.

Payment Suspended.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.-The Bank of America has suspended payment. The news of the suspension did not occasion much surprise, as it was known in certain quarters that there had been a heavy drain on the for the conference committee to complete commanded his wife to alight from the institution all day. The branch offices in the different parts of the city were shut up simultaneously with the closing of the main house. There are twelve of these tricts and the deposits are said to amount to \$700,000. The bank is closely allied to the Insurance Company of America and other financial institutions of this city, and the bank's suspension, which is said to be only temporary, was due to rumors set afloat to affect the credit of McFarland of the insurance company.

A Prominent Illinoisan Dead.

CHICAGO, May 5.-Ex-Lieutenant Gov-

THE MARKETS. LINCOLN, NED

Cows..... 2 00

ł	country send agents to Italy to solicit the	HOG8-Fat 3 65	@8 85	
ł	natives of that country to come to America.	Stockers 3 25	@\$ 50	
I	Those agents swindle the Italians, charg-	8HEEP 3 00 -	@8 50	
١	ing them as high as \$9 for a ticket from		@ 60	
1	Naples to New York, the price of which is	OATS-No. 2 11	@ 15	
1	\$26. Arriving at New York they go	BYE-No. 2 25	@ 27	
	to a boarding house kept and con-	CORN-No. 2, new 15	@ 27	
1	trolled by these Italian bankers, and	FLAXSEED 1 00	@1 0816	
1	thence are sent out to labor under		@ 20	
1	contracts made by the bankers or	APPLES-Per bbl 3 75	@4 00	
2	padroned, with "employee. If their pay is	HAY-Prairie, balk 3 50	@4 50	
ž	fixed at \$1.25 per day the padrones take 25		Car an	
8	cents, besides they furnish a shanty in	OMAHA, NEB.		
8	which the men live while at work and have	OATTLE83 00	@4 25	
4	a man in charge of that. The Italians are	Cows 1 75	@3 25	
	timid and superstitious, so that it is impos-	HOGS-Fair to heavy 3 92	@1 00	
e	sible for Americans to get at them. With-	Mixed 8 90	@8 15	
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	tirely supplanted other races in the ranks	CHICAGO, ILZ.		
g	of unskilled labor in New York city.	CATTLE-Prime steers\$3 00	@5 (0	
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H	are 270,000 people-8,000 more than in any	HOG8-Packing 4 (0	@4 90	
	other square mile on the earth's surface.	SHEEP-Natives 5 90	@5 25	
	These people speak in foreign language	WHEAT	2014	
5	Italian), observe foreign customs and are	OOBN	2622	
	surrounded by a Chinese wall over which		NO.NE	
	they never come and over which no Amer-			
ì	ican can go.	OATTLE-Corn fed\$3 28	@4 80	
	Mr. Leihlback expressed the opinion that	Feeders 2 40	@S 50	
	the contract labor law in its present form		(20 05	