

WASHINGTON.

Sir Edward Thornton, British Minister, Recalled From This Country.

He Makes a Friendly Parting Speech to President Garfield.

Which is Responded to by the President in the Same Happy Vein.

Auditor French Resigns—By Special Request.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—The secretary of state to-day accompanied Sir Edward Thornton, the late British minister at Washington, to the executive mansion where Sir Edward Thornton, presented to the president, the letters of her majesty recalling him from the post which he has long occupied as the representative of the British government in the United States. On being presented, the minister said: Mr. President, I have the honor to deliver into your hands a letter addressed to you by her majesty, the Queen, notifying you of my recall from the mission of which I am now in charge. After so long a residence, during which I have made a multitude of friends, I need hardly say how much I regret being obliged to leave this country. It is, however, a great consolation to me to think that the relations between the United States and Great Britain are at present of the most friendly nature, and I cannot but feel that this agreeable state of things is chiefly due to the cordial co-operation which I have met with from you, Mr. President, and from your distinguished predecessors, and I venture to invoke a continuance of that kindly feeling for those who may hereafter represent her majesty in this country. My warm thanks are also due for the invariable courtesy and attention which has been shown by the different executive departments, and particularly the department with which I have more particularly been connected. Although leaving Washington with sorrow, I have endeavored to witness the high state of prosperity which now exists in the country, and it will ever be my earnest wish that the two Anglo-Saxon countries should join hand and heart in aiding civilization and progress all over the world.

The president replied: "Sir Edward Thornton, in recalling you from your hands, which recall you from the responsible position so near this government, and one so long and so ably filled, I perform a duty not unaccompanied with the deepest respect. Your long services upon the American continent, and particularly in the United States, have made an agreeable acquaintance into valuable friendship, and I express but the common sentiment of our many friends in this country, when I assure you of the sorrow I feel in the termination of your official relations. In contributing toward the good feeling and very friendly sentiment which for a long time have happily existed between Great Britain and the United States, and in which you have borne no unimportant part, it will be ever a grateful recollection to the English-speaking nations of the world of the harmonious and successfully adjusted serious and possibly bitter difference by pacific methods, Sir Edward, in saying good bye, I cherish the hope that you will carry with you agreeable remembrances of your long residence in this country as well as of me, and sincerely wish to you and members of your family a pleasant journey to your destination, and a prosperous happy future."

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Secretary Windom stated to-day that no changes except those which were absolutely necessary will be made in the treasury. These include none of general importance. He further said that there was no foundation for the rumor of the appointment of Clerk Lampore and also that there were no changes on file in the treasury department either by importers or others, against Assistant Secretary French, and so far as he knew there was no reason for any.

AUDITOR FRENCH WILL BE REQUESTED TO RESIGN. The cabinet meeting was a long one to-day owing to the close of the fiscal year and the desirability of arranging public matters to accommodate the absence of the president and cabinet from the capital for the next ten days or two weeks. One of the most important matters considered, was the case of Auditor French, whose strange investigation of the Pacific railroad affairs has caused so much comment. It was decided to request his resignation, and it was tendered this evening.

THIRTY-FIFTH DAY. NATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, July 1.—Griscom started in on the thirty-fifth day of his fast on noon, weighing 158½, or one-fourth pound less than yesterday. Besides a gradual weakness no favorable symptoms have yet made themselves apparent. His pulse to-day is 53, respiration 13, temperature 89½.

THE GOVERNMENT'S DEFENSE. NATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS. CITY OF MEXICO, July 1.—The government's defense of the Morelos railway accident is that the road was temporarily and conditionally opened and they approved of fifty miles of the road only. The work of strengthening the remainder of the road is proceeding. The report that the government had given the company an extra subvention of \$1,500 per mile, in ad-

dition to the regular subvention of \$8,000 for the quick construction of the road, is officially denied.

The Races at Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 1.—In the gentlemen's roadster race there were five entries—Ewing's Buck Douglas, Florence B, Jacob's Lady Mac, Holcomb's Passable Burt, and Fannie. Lady Mac won, Buck second, Fannie third, Florence B fourth. The best time was 1:22, half mile. In the free-for-all race there were three entries—Inaley, Alarm and Jessie C. Alarm took first, Inaley second. The best time was 2:38. In the mile and a quarter race there were three started: Gov. Garcelon, Princess Louise and Resumption. The horse came out ahead, but a loud protest was put in by the crowd that the race was a fraud. Resumption could have won, and came near it in spite of the efforts of the rider. The judges gave the race to Garcelon and declared all bets off.

EPITOMIZED REPORT.

Of Yesterday's Important Telegraphic News, Condensed from the National Associated Press Dispatches.

Sixty thousand immigrants landed at Castle Garden during the month of June.

Mrs. Eliza Jerrian, of Chicago, the woman who deserted her husband at Scholary, Mich., a few days ago, has delivered up what is left of the \$8,000 she took with her, and has returned home with her husband.

The Inter-State Sanitary Convention at Chicago continued its session this afternoon and passed a series of resolutions looking to a more thorough vaccination of emigrants as a means for preventing the spread of small-pox.

A report reached Chicago late last night that the out-bound passenger train on the Illinois Central railroad met with a collision a mile south of Kensington, and some twenty persons were injured. None were killed. No particulars are yet to be had.

Charles F. Pierce, of Philadelphia, went to Detroit and with the aid of a detective last night caught his wife Tanny in the room of a well-known Detroit lawyer named Oka. Kiedner, and had them both arrested, but this morning discontinued any proceedings against them and applied in the court for a divorce on the ground of adultery. The scandal is the talk of the town.

A special from Dallas to-day says that Adam Thomas, the colored man who was convicted of the murder of Schumaker, was hanged in the jail yard of that city this afternoon. The execution was private, none being admitted except six physicians, the executioner, attendants, jail guards, and representatives of the press. Thomas refused to divulge any details of his crime.

WASHINGTON WAIFS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—Supervising Inspector John Fahrenbach, of Cincinnati, officially informed General Dumont that he is holding a conference in regard to the explosion of the boiler of the steamer Philetus during a competitive trial of speed on the Ohio river June 29th. A very thorough investigation is to be had.

The Yorktown centennial commission to-day decided that the monument shall be seventy-two feet in height and be constructed of Virginia granite. They also decided to request Secretary Lincoln, who has charge of the appropriation, to direct the work to be commenced immediately. It is to cost \$100,000. The secretary of war will tender the use of 1,000 hospital tents for visitors on the occasion of the celebration, which will last from the 19th to the 23d of October.

The secretary of the treasury has issued a circular providing that on and after July 1st all common carriers whose cars or vessels are secured by customs, lead seals and wires will be required to reimburse the government for the cost of said seals. Custom officers will collect monthly the amount due for seals used, and carriers should be charged at the rate of \$3.49 per thousand for the seals now in use. For lead seals and wire hereafter furnished \$5.50 per thousand will be collected.

The appropriations for the fiscal year were all available to-day, and business was brisk in all departments. There have been fewer changes than at any end of a fiscal year in several administrations.

The Difficulty Adjusted.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS. CINCINNATI, July 1.—Eastern passenger rates have been very shaky for weeks past, and it was believed that a night the roads would be in a tight iron-clad agreement with penalties, and the rates are for the present to be maintained.

PLATT WITHDRAWS.

The Announcement Causes Great Excitement in Political Circles at Albany.

Platt Brands the Scandal as a Lie, but Says It Was the Cause of His Withdrawal.

The Half Breeds Claim the Withdrawal of Platt Brings Cornell Into the Field.

And That By Uniting on Cornell and Dewey They Can Elect Them.

ALBANY, July 1.—The joint convention resumed its session at noon to-day. The vote for a successor to the retiring speaker, Conkling, 28, Wheeler, 38, Cornell, 6, Crowley, 2, Lapham 13, Folger 1, Rogers 4, Potter 48. Total 140.

PLATT WITHDRAWS. Before the beginning of the ballot for Platt's successor, Speaker Sharp, stalwart, announced that he was authorized to withdraw the name of Thomas C. Platt. Great excitement ensued, and a large proportion of Platt's vote went to Dewey, some of it going to Cornell, and other votes to scattering candidates.

THE MURDERER CAPTURED. LONDON, July 1.—Notwithstanding the conflicting reports concerning the arrest of a man believed to be Lefray, the murderer of Gould, and an absolute denial that a certain man, who was arrested yesterday while traveling from Windsor to London, is the murderer. He is in such a dangerous condition that the hospital surgeons said that his wounds, which were supposed to have been received from his victim in his struggle for life, are likely to result in his death unless they are very carefully treated.

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engines were wrecked and the baggage car telescoped through the forward passenger coach, which was filled with passengers. Nineteen persons were seriously injured. Frank Kazer, engineer of the passenger train, probably cannot recover, being terribly scalded. The accident was caused by a misinterpretation of the signals. Surgeons were dispatched from this city early this morning and the wounded will be brought here and cared for.

FOREIGN EVENTS.

A Play Containing Anti-French Sentiments is Enthusiastically Cheered at Rome.

The Man Who Murdered Mr. Gould in a Railway Carriage Arrested.

The British Government Will Intercede in the Case of Midhat Pasha.

ACQUITTED. DUBLIN, July 1.—Walker Phelan, who has been on trial for the shooting of Charles Boyd, has been acquitted.

MUCH BETTER. BERLIN, July 1.—The condition of the Empress Augusta is much better and she continues to improve.

THE Nihilists at it Again. PARIS, July 1.—A sensational telegram to the Intransigent announces that the Kromelin is in flames. The fire is said to have broken out in three places simultaneously, and the barracks are already destroyed. Rochefort's paper adds: "Placeurs announcing the destruction of the whole of Moscow have been posted on the walls of the city for several days past. The Russian authorities are said to be trying to hush up the news of the disaster."

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Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The running races at the Chicago Driving Park were continued to-day. The first race, "The Chicago Stakes," one mile and a half, was won by Storey King Mero second, Jack Haverly third. Time—2:40. The second race, "The Garden City Cup," two miles and a quarter, was won by Mary Anderson, Fair Count second, John Davis third. Time—4:06. Third race, "Club Purse," one mile and an eighth, heats, was won by Oak Leaf, Brooklyn second, Olan Alpine third. Time—1:58½, 2:02½, 2:03.

Grison Begins His Thirty-Fourth Day.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Grison started in on the thirty-fourth day of his fast at noon feeling stronger than during the extremely hot weather of the days past. He has lost nothing in weight during the past twenty-four hours. His pulse is now 50, respiration 12, temperature 97.9-10.

Bicycle Tournament.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 1.—The second annual meeting of the bicycle clubs of Wisconsin and the northwest takes place in this city to-day. A run will be made to Oconomowoc, Waukesha and neighboring watering places.

Yale Wins.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 1.—The Harvard-Yale race was won by Yale. Time of race: Yale 22:11; Harvard, 22:19.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

ST. FRANCIS ACADEMY.

CLOSE OF THE YOUNG LADIES' SEMINARY AT THE BLUFFS. The ninth annual commencement exercises of St. Francis Academy took place on Wednesday. The large hall of the academy was thrown open. A very handsomely decorated stage was erected at one end. By half-past nine o'clock every seat was occupied by the parents, relatives and friends of the pupils. A grand treat awaited them.

Many of THE BEE readers are not aware of the importance of this model institution of learning. At the present time there are thirteen sisters engaged, and over two hundred pupils in attendance. The latter come from all sections of the west, including Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Dakota and Colorado. For thoroughness of system, and success as a young ladies boarding school, it has justly a very high reputation throughout the northwest.

The pupils on Wednesday did the various parts assigned them, in a very creditable manner. An extended report cannot be given in this limited space; only those deserving of special mention will be noted. At 10 o'clock the curtains were drawn. Over two hundred pupils marched on the stage. The entrance march was played in an excellent manner by Misses Bell Henderson, of Leadville, and Pussey Keating, of Council Bluffs. The pupils, arranged according to size, were dressed in white and blue, and presented a very pleasing picture. They sang the opening chorus in splendid harmony, Miss Arnie Paschal at the piano.

Saltary—very ably done by Miss Anell Paschal, essay writing by Miss F. McAttee, St. Charles, Mo., and read by Miss Kate Wickham, Council Bluffs. "Be lissario," on two pianos, by two graduates of the school, Miss A. Paschal and K. Wickham. "Overture to the Hebrides," trio by Misses B. Henderson, A. Steel and D. Steel. Miss Swift played with excellent harmony. Miss Swift is the daughter of Thomas Swift.

Essay—"The ruins of Time," by Lizzie Langan. "Cecilia," a Roman drama in three acts, was "put on the boards," in a manner that would have been creditable to professionals. The costumes were rich and appropriate. The leading cast of characters were: Cecilia, Miss M. Paschal. The Angel, Miss F. Keating. Egeria, Miss B. Kingsthorpe. Thibautus, Miss D. Steel. Sentinus, Miss H. Henderson. Decius, Miss H. Blaxinn. Alexander, Miss K. Ronan. Agnus, Miss M. Duncan. Valerian, Miss A. Paschal. Almaric, Miss K. Wickham. Nager, Miss M. Swift. Maximian, Miss F. McAttee.

This play drew out the excellent elocutionary abilities of the young ladies to the full advantage. The Misses Kingsthorpe, Wickham and Paschal delighted their friends. Miss Henderson's reading was not only very fine, she proved her a natural actress of much force. The others were all good. Key, McMenomy invested the graduates, the Misses Paschal and Wickham with graduating medals and crowns of honor. Crowns were also given the Misses Blaxinn, Stull, McMenomy, Coyne, Ada Stull, Rose, McMenomy, Ronan, Keating, Julia Sullivan, for department and proficiency in studies.

Honorable mention, Maggie Swift, Lizzie Sheridan, Lizzie Langan, Emma Houton, Gussie Langan. The pupils voted the white rose to Misses B. Henderson and Pussey Keating for best department and amiability. The address of the pupils was responded to by Miss A. Paschal. A most noticeable feature of the exercises was the valedictory by Miss Kate Wickham. The language was clear and the voice clear and full of pathos. It is a compliment to her that many in the audience and on the stage could not suppress their tears.

After congratulations by relatives and friends and a visit to the art rooms of the academy the large audience dispersed.

GUILTY OF ARSON.

Such Was the Verdict of the Jury in the Herrick Case.

They Returned After an Absence of Three Hours.

A Review of the Matter From Its Inception.

And a Synopsis of the Testimony at the Trial.

Some time in the month of December last a fire was discovered at the hat store of De Groat & Co., situated on Farnham street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. It was near the dead hour of midnight when the bells summoned the fire department to the rescue from the conflagration. Blazes at the beginning ran high heavenward, and the indications were that the citizens of Omaha again were to suffer great destruction of property. The firemen had no sooner arrived and performed their duty, than the flames were controlled and finally subdued. The next morning many on the streets, of an inquisitive and

SEARCHING DISPOSITION began to have their suspicions aroused; further than that, however, nothing was done. The talk continued until it took a more tangible shape in an investigation being instituted by Jack Galligan, chief of the fire department. About a month after the arson, the DeGroat boys and J. L. Herrick packed up and prepared to leave Omaha. The supposition was that they intended to go to St. Louis, as all of the baggage was marked, "J. L. Herrick, St. Louis."

They were, however, prevented from leaving by attachments levied on their trunks by various creditors living in this city. The fact that Charley De Groat had settled with the insurance companies and was about to leave with his companions in such a sudden manner, caused Galligan to make a more thorough investigation, and upon the facts that he obtained from various parties in the neighborhood he proceeded to

SWEAR OUT A WARRANT against the two DeGroats and Herrick, charging them with arson. Herrick remained in town, but the "boys" had left for parts unknown to the local authorities. Finally they were found traveling under assumed names in the city of St. Louis and were re-arrested and brought back to Omaha. Herrick, before the DeGroats had been arrested, passed through the ordeal of a trial, but the jury being unable to agree his case went over to this term of court for a second investigation. During the present week the district court has been chiefly occupied with this case.

The counsel for the state included Hon. J. M. Thurston, District Attorney Burnham and Mr. E. Simeral. The defense was represented by Col. Smythe and Mr. Clarkson and independently by General Cowin. The following points are those which were clearly brought out in the testimony and which complete the chain of circumstantial evidence against the defendant upon which he was arrested.

Dr. Wertz, one of the witnesses, testified that on the night of the crime he was awakened from his sleep by THE CRIES OF FIRE. He says that he clearly distinguished Herrick, not only from his peculiarities, but also from the fact that the voice sounded like one who was without teeth, the doctor at the time having a set of teeth belonging to the accused in his office repairing them. He quickly dressed, but on arriving down stairs, his house being next to the DeGroat store, he discovered that Herrick had disappeared. Other witnesses testified that they saw a man run down Fourteenth street, and turn into the alley immediately back of the burning store. The prosecution then followed the theory that Herrick, who was living back of the store had procured Charley De Groat's key and after having ignited the combustibles locked the front door of the store and having some consideration for Currier who immediately gave the alarm and immediately made his escape back through the ally to his room and lay in bed in Herrick's possession. The day after the fire Herrick in conversation with Wertz and Currier

SHOWED A KEY which he had attached to the others in his possession, and said that the key belonged to Krelle, the company of the firm. This, Krelle denied, and stated that he had given his key to Ben De Groat, and that the one in Herrick's possession was not his. It seemed as if it were a scheme to have the keys out of the hands of Krelle, so that if, after being out late at night accidentally, he desired to enter the store he might not detect Herrick in the act of setting fire to the building. There were but two keys, one belonging to Krelle and the other to Charley De Groat. Ben De Groat had Krelle's key in his possession and Herrick had Charley's. What caused the subject first himself.

Another strong point in the case was that Herrick a few days previous to the fire bought several cans of coal oil and a day or so after the fire he went around to Wertz and others to

borrow oil for his own use, the cans having been emptied. Both Herrick and the De Groats made remarks to several parties, charging Krelle with having set fire to the building. Herrick especially

WAS OVER-ZEALOUS, in his manner, so much so that it attracted attention. He made use of the expression that "there was a nigger in the woodpile," and to Burns, the latter, he said, "do you think this a good time to turn state's evidence?" and continually charged Krelle with having set the building on fire.

After the fire the testimony shows that Herrick often said that he had the "DeGroats under his thumb." He was seen having much more money about his person than formerly and at the time that the whole party thought of leaving for Pensacola, Fla., Herrick went into the ticket office of Frank Moores and bought and paid out of his own pocket for tickets to that point, which were used by the DeGroats. The "boys" seemed wholly dependent upon him.

Previous to the fire, about fifteen days or so, the DeGroats took out a policy on their stock of goods. They did not go to one agent but to several and divided the insurance among them so as not to

ATTRACTION SUSPICION.

Soon after, being importuned by some pressing creditor to settle a bill, Charley wrote that, after a certain date he would have the money and then he would pay up. The period named happened to be just a little time after the fire had taken place. As to the question, was the fire the work of an incendiary? there was not the slightest doubt. All who were there could smell the odor of kerosene, and the spontaneity with which the flames flew up, and their peculiar viciousness attested the fact that oil had been used. The only question remaining was as to the motive. No one could have had a motive in committing the crime except those who would be interested in receiving the insurance from the companies. There were many other facts of minor importance adduced at the trial, which by the way was very ably conducted on both sides.

J. M. Thurston's argument was a logical and

POWERFUL PRESENTATION of the case on the part of the state and district attorney Burnham distinguished himself by the rigid and earnestness of his closing remarks to the jury. Col. Smythe on the other side ably defended his client.

After an impartial charge by the judge to the jury, they were locked up to consider the case, and returned about a quarter to seven o'clock last evening with a verdict of "Guilty." There were but a few per hour, when the verdict was returned. The prisoner was visibly affected by the announcement.

The North American Sausagebund.

CHICAGO, July 1.—This was the great night of the Sausagebund. The immense auditorium of the exposition building was filled to its utmost. First came Wagner's Kaisermarsch with a chorus of 1,500 voices. Mr. Canopi's sang Mozart Mazurka Cantata, Mozart's aria of the Queen of Night was sung by Mad. Peschka Leutner, and Miss Cary sang Chee Faro Sema Euridice from Orpheus. The programme closed with the masterly performance of Mendelssohn's Elizabeth by Mad. Peschka Leutner, Miss Cary, Mr. Whitney and Canopi.

The Sausagebund press committee gave a complimentary benefit this morning to about two hundred correspondents from outside of the city.

Murders a Fellow Convict.

MONTREAL, Canada, July 1.—Thos. Saiter, at one time a member of one of the oldest and most respected families in this city, but latterly a member of a notorious gang of desperadoes, all of whom are now in the St. Vincent Depot, penitentiary, yesterday was murdered in that institution by a fellow convict, who had been placed there through testimony given by Saiter. When the guards attempted to seize the murderer he cut his own throat from ear to ear.

Railroad Statement.

ONTARIO, Ont., July 1.—A cable dispatch to The Globe from London says: The Daily News contains the announcement that the Grand Trunk may show an increase of over \$9,000 net in revenue. The Great Western shows hardly any increase. An immense speculation for a fall as well as for a rise is expected in these Canadian stocks.

A Water Spout.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky., July 1.—Something like a water spout visited this locality last evening. The water fell in a deluge, and the accompanying wind unroofed buildings, tore down trees, fences, etc.

Messrs. Boyer & Campbell, of Waterloo, Ind., write: Mr. J. Walker, of this town, suffered with rheumatism for fifteen years. After trying a great many remedies was induced to use St. Jacobs Oil, which completely cured him. He states that he feels like a new man.

No Hospital Needed. No palatial hospital needed for Hop Bitters' patients, nor large-salaried, talented puff-blowers to tell Hop Bitters will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their certain and absolute cures at home.—(New York Independent, July-15)

Do your shopping at Kurtz's. Flags and Pistols for the Fourth, at Backus, 99 cent Store. 2t

JAPANESE MUSIC BOXES furnish enchanting airs for the household and make home happy and glad. Every music-loving family in Omaha can be accommodated at very reasonable prices by calling at EDHOLM & EATSON'S.