THE OMAHA DAILY BEE- THURSDAY MAY 31

BAPTIZED WITH BLOOD. women acrosming and wringing their allow a brill uniformed band, The New York End of the Brook-

lyn Bridge Cathed in Human Crimeon.

A Remarkable and Uuscountable Panic and Destruction of Life.

A Score of Persons Trampled to Death and Dozens Beverely Wounded.

The Terrible Struggle for L fe Graphically Described by the Farticipants.

"A Remorseless, Fearful, Stupid Force, as Immovable as the Bridge Itself."

A Heap of Helpless Humanity, Bruised Almost Beyond

Recognition.

Tremendous Excitement at the Chambers Street Hospital and Oity Hall.

Husbands, Wives and Children Separated, Some Never to Meet Again.

A Sad Eading of Decoration Day Ceremonies.

Special Dispatches to THE BEE.

a large number of people have lost their lives. The narrowness of the footway for passengers is the cause of sake!' but where we were we could do the horror. A majority of the dead nothing.' are so far unidentified.

At about 4 o'clock the long line of people on foot in the centre walk of the structure going from and coming to this city, thickened, swelled and stopped in its motion just at the stairs leading from the concrete roadway to the bridge proper. Strong men and feeble women, manhood and infancy.

WERE WEDGED TOGETHER in that fearful pressure of the crowd, which extended miles, one might say, on either end of the line. It was a remorseless, fearful, stupid force, that panic was brought about held its victims as immovable as the stone foundations of the bridge itself. The stoppage lasted nearly one hour, during which time scores of people fainted To relieve the jam, the bridge officials removed some of the fron paling a few feet from the New York side, when, of course, those unfortunate enough to be near enough, and weak, fainting at death, as they way now. were, immediately fell helter-skelter, heels over head, down on the jagged, gravelly road below, a mass of

BRUISED DISCOLOLED HUMAN FLUSH.

hands, men with torn clothing and playing gay music, pass up Chatham blocding faces, and all around the street. Twelve dead bodies had been forms of the wounded, most of them laid in the basement of Chambers' unconactous, lying beside the walls, street hospital at 6 o'clock. Two of Every now and again a frantic mother the dead were identified as Geo. would such in loquiring for some one Smith and Ellen Rordar. Among lost. There were none to answer her, the injured were F. E. Dile, Wilhel for the ravival of the insensible occu- mina Lowe, Thomas Riordan, Mrs. pied all thoughts. The jingle of the Chas. Vogeler, Minnie Smith, Ela ambulance bells added to the confu- Requa and Frank Harnett. Among atop, us wagon after wagon tore up the unconclous were two unidentified to the door and surgeous descended. men and women and a boy sud girl. A perfect stream of unconscious forms It was not until the dead wagons were borns to the station on stretchcame out that the public knew anyers, as the ambulances were filled and driven away. The wagons were followed off the bridge by women The

driven away. crying for their children, and by men "THRY FOUGHT LIKE DEMONS." "I was walking along the bridge towards the New York entrance," crying for their wives. Several of the women were half naked, many had or only rags. One woman had both said a man who held a young girl, who was crying bitterly, by the haad, "when I heard shouting and screamshoes torn off and almost

ALL WERE BAREHEADED. ing auddenly arise in front of me. There were hundreds of them, dir-Then I saw hats, sticks and hands heveled and crying. Their faces were stretched aloft and with one scream white, and in many instances were the whole dense mass surged and covered with dust and dirt. Mrs. awayed toward the gates. I suppose Edward O. Colburn, of Brooklyn, the people thought the bridge was | came out into Chatham street, leading coming down; anyway they fought, a little boy with each hand. She had screamed and yelled like demons. lost her husband in the throng, He Children and women were knocked had taken their youngest child with down and trampled upon and I was him. While she was talking with the borne irresistably out. Then I found reporter on Chitham street, her eldest this little girl, who had lost her daughter, a girl of 19, ran up to her friends and here we are safe, thank crying, "Where is father?" The mother answered she did not know. The little girl said her name was Mrs. Colburn said, "It was an awful ex-Flora Davis, 92 Lewis street. perience. I saw one woman tall back-

THE BLOCKADE. ward from the steps, and as soon as

she fell she was jumped upon by men who were forced after her. They "I went on the bridge," said Chas. Bligh, 59 Third street, Brooklyn, "at about four o'clock, and as I was ap-TRAMPED HER TO DEATH. preaching the river span I found my-

I was pushed up vgainst the railing self unable to move either backward and turned round and around, my or forward. Women and children comclothing was torn and I was exhausted. menced screaming. Hundreds of men When I last saw my husband he was elimbed with great difficulty on to the holding our youngest child up in the beams running over the railroads and air and being carried toward the edge made their way to the carriage way.

of the steps by the crowd. I clung to Many let themselves drop through between the beams and were caught by those baneath. A number of women also escaped this way. The po-lice and others helped to pull out the At that time the bodies lay at the foot Special Dispatches to THE BER. NEW YORK, May 30 — A fearful dead and dying and they were laid on of the steps. One may who was which catastrophe occurred on the East the roadway until the ambulance came. As a sheet struggled out of the mass the roadway until the ambulance came. The shricks of children on the path- with his dead child held above his with his dead child held above his with his dead child held above his stood by

whether they are safe." Mr. H. Abercombie, of Skaneateles,

said: "After seeing the parade yes-Mr. S. Martin, superintendent of terday I went on the bridge. At 3:30 the bridge, was seen by a reporter a p. m. I was twenty-five yards from few minutes after the accident. He the steps, and walked toward them. said: "Five minutes before word I noticed a jam on the steps, and come to my office about the catasstood watching the immense throng. A man got on the iron work and backtrophe, I received an answer to my inquiry that everything was going on oned the crowd to go back. He was smoothly on the bridge and pedestri not a policeman. I saw no policeman ans were moving along quietly. I certainly have no idea what caused the there. I heard a scream, and several

horrible tragedy, as various accounts have reached me from four distinct THE CROWD SURGED BACK, sources. I hear, however, that the and I jumped over the fence. The jam centered on the steps. I went

along ide and walked along and hung to the rail with one hand. Just as I New York policemen had warned got upon the north side of the fence us that thieves and bunko men were the crowd swayed toward New working on the bridge, but as none York and threw a girl down at the of them were identified we could do nothing. As soon as I heard of the right hand corner. She went over aidewise and forward, and fell on her crash, I ordered the roadways thrown open and people are going across that face. Then four men and women fall on her. Tae crowd cried, 'every-The San extra says; "There was a crush at the steps at the New York approach of the Brooklyn bridge this for and for the Brooklyn bridge this for and for the Brooklyn bridge this for and for the Brooklyn bridge the bandling small gangs of men. I afternoon. A panic followed and at yelled for them to get over the rall FLOWERY CRAVES.

General Observance of the Day Hallowed By the Nation's

Heroes.

The Beautiful Work of Decorating Their Graves Increasing learly.

eremonies in New York,

Washington and Cleveland

Decoration Day hundal Dispatch to THE BES.

NEW YORK, May 30.-From an early hour the streets in all sections of the city resounded with strains of martial music and hundreds of per-

sons were out in holiday sture to witness the display. The route along which the procession was to pass was lined with people. The windows of the houses along the route were also crowded. Oa the plaza at Madison Square was erected a stand, on which were seated the president, Secretary Chandler and Secretary Folger, the holy sec. Attorney General Brewster, Major General Hancock and staff, Mayor

Edson, Commodore Upshur, Brigadier General Baron De Trebri and Gov. ernor Ludlow, of New Jersey, with Gen. Weston and Gen. Spencer, and many others of prominence. Opposite the grand stand was another stand, equally bright with flags and bunting.

on which sat officers of the G. A. R. and guests. The president and party were escorted from the Fifth Avenue agricultural holdings in England, hotel to the reviewing stand by the Old Guards and a guard of honor, composed of two comrades from each G. A. R. post. In addition to several Grand Army posts, were a naval di-vision, composed of seamen and ma-rines from the Brooklyn navy yard, under the command of Rear Admiral George H. Cooper. In the rear procession were a large number of trucks decorated with flags bearing immense loads of flowers, a large portion of

Broadway to Canal street, where the divisions were dismissed. That portion going to Brooklyn cometeries, marched over the East river bridge. When the procession had passed the reviewing stand President Arthur and party were escorted back to the Fifth avenue hotel, where for two hours the president received a large number of visitors. The day in Brooklyn was celebrated with wonted enthusiasm.

The Day at the Capitol-Special Dispatch to Tus Bas.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- The "nation's dead," whose remains are interred in cemeteries in and about Washington, were honored this morning with the usual ceremonies of Decoratian Day. Memorial services at the principal cameteries were conducted under direction of the Grand Army of the Republic. G. A. R. posts paraded in uniform, marched to the Arlington National cemetery, where the principal services of the day were held. Here a large number of people iting immigration of Chinese had assembled to witness the ceremonics, which were of an impressve character. BRUISED DISCOLDED HUMAN FLESH. Scores were trampled upon in-stantly and to stumble was death. Men were dragged out of that heap of heless hum nits formed has been injurious to the shortly before 4. At that hour there of heless hum nits formed has been injurious to the shortly before 4. At that hour there of heless hum nits formed has been injurious to the shortly before 4. At that hour there of heless hum nits formed has been injurious to the shortly before 4. At that hour there they stood along the iron work. the iron work marched, headed by the Marine band, Meantime the throng was wedged at through the cemetery, decorating the added to their freight receipts. the scene of the accident. The rush graves. At the head of each of the was from Brookign, as New York entrance was closed to all but reporters thousands of graves a miniature to American flag had been placed, and as and those engaged in carrying off the the procession passed up and down dead and wounded. It was not until the long lines, flowers were profusely a quarter of jeix that a squad of scattered over the mounds. At the police were sent on the bridge and tomb of the "Unknown Doad" a halt was made, and while the band played Rov. Wm. H. Reed, 156 Washingpenses, \$3,190,506. a dirge, flowers were strewn thickly ton street, Brooklyn, recovered a vallse with sermons and an umbrella about the enclosure. Impressive services were held at at Oak street atation. He lost them the Soldlers' home. In them Gen. Jay Gould, Sidney Dition, Russell W. T. Sherman, Postmaster General man with a child out. Both escaped. Grosham, Chief Justice Walte, Justice The following additions to the list of Strong, Generals Sturgis, Ayres, In- Edward Lanterback and J. B. Housgails and Rosecrans, and a number of ton. They will organiz) and elect officers in a day or two.

to the dead, and called upon the clif- and a spark fell into the powder. The zens to suspend business to-morrow house was blown to atoms and two to attend the funeral. The council men carried about one hundred yards.

also made arrangemen's for the erec-tion of a monument over their none killed outright. The Rebellion at Belleville Sub-

graves. Businees has practically suspended all day. The city is in great gloom over the tragle death of tive persons. The white and colored military companies were called out by the mayor early in the day for protec

tion of property, everything being in a state of unparalleled confusion. The fire companies of Richmond and Danville were recalled, their services not being needed. The inanrance aggregates about \$100,000.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. Spreial Dispatches to Tim Ban, FIRE.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 30 .- A fire occurred to the Putiloff iron works. causing a loss of 300,000 roubles.

The works were destroyed in which rails were made. PETER'S PENCE. Roms, May 30. — Peter's pence have continued to decrease so rapidly during the past few months that an appeal addressed to all bishops is being prepared by the Pope, using them to awaken the faithful to the necessity of providing a fund for the needs of

SANCTION WITHHELD,

LONDON, May 30.-It is reported that Lord Derby will not give his arrived on the Nevada, Saturday, sanction to the annexation of New passed through here yesterday for Guines by Queensland. It is stated, however, that he has agreed to allow the establishment of English stations on the coast of that Island.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, The government's bill, relative to

passed its second reading in the house of commons last evening. In the commons this afternoon, the bill empowering local authorities in Ireland to improve the dwellings of laborers, passed its second reading.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

DUBLIN, May 30. - At the meeting of the Irish National League Harrington announced that 389 branches of the league had been formed. Sexton made a speech, in which he

referred to the success of the league in America. Referring to the pope's circular, he declared that the interforence of the pope in the Parnell testimonial indicated a perilous and intolerable intervention in the future political course of the Irish people, but that the priests maintained a dignified silence, with which, he said, Parnell's admirers were satisfied.

Mescow, May 30 -The emperor and empress attended the opera this evening. The scene in the opera house vas one of extraordinary splendor. Toulon, May 30 .- A transport sailed to-day for Torquin with troops. Rews, May 30 -- Three of the prismore charged with participating in the Oderdank demonstration were sentenced to imprisonment for one year and pay a fine of 500 lire.

Report of a Steamship Company. special Dispatch to THE BEE.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The annual meeting of the Pacific Mail steamship company was held to-day. President Houston reported that the act prohibcaused a falling off of several hundred thousand dollars, but that the number carried to British Columbia made up had cana

Accidents at Sea.

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CAPITAL NOTES. Special Dispatch to Tus Has. JOURNALISTIC GHOULS

WASHINGTON, May 30. - Captain McNeir, of the Jeanette board of inquiry, said to-day that Seaman Norce testified to certain facts which were suppressed by newspapers. Those facts related to the shocking desceration of the graves of Lieutenant De Long, Surgeon Ambler and Collins. Noros received permission to accom-

pany a correspondent of The London Standard and Telegraph and au artist of The Illustrated News to the graves

arrived at the place his companions proceeded to dig up the remains against his most earnest protest. They were determined, however, and he was helpless in the matter. He said he should not have pointed out the

graves if he had supposed the correepondents intended to do anything besides sketch them. The journalistic ghouls, however, exhumed the remains, sketched the bodies in an upright position and then replaced them.

> MORMON PROSELYTES. The 330 Mormon proselytes who

Salt Lake. There were about 150 English people in the party, about 100 Swiss, and the rest from Belgium, Sweden, Norway, Russia and Scotland. While none were dressed poorly, all of them showed that they belonged to the rougher peasant classes of the countries from which they the present difficulties, have made a some, and none of them to the class known as tenant formers.

SPORTING. Special Dispatches to Tungliss

ROW POSTFONED. POINT OF PINES, Mass., May 30.

The Hanlan-Kennedy race was postponed till to-morrow owing to rough water. LOUISVILLE RACES.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 30 .- Seventh day of the spring meeting; track heavy. One mile, Monticello won, anguard second, Metropolitans[third; time 1:484.

second, Pluck and Luck third; time, 1:07 h. miners shall be submitted, and whose decisions shall be final. These rec-1:07 .

furlong, Mediator won, Checkmate miners are contending for. Whether second, Bondholder third; time 2:023 the mine owners will agree to the Club purse, all ages, three-quarters terms suggested is not known, of a mile, Pope Leo won, Highflyer second, Highflight third; time, 1:20]. Ciub purse, mile heats, Rufus L won, Minstral second; time 1:52‡, 1:57‡.

AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

NEW YORK, May 30. — The op-ening day of the American jockey clubs annual spring meeting was ushered in by occasional drizzling rain and large attendance; track in good condition, purse race, mile and start for St. Chair county at a moa furlong, George Kinney won, Gonfalon second, Carlisle third; time not likely be needed.

2:001. Great Metropolitan stakes, mile and a half, Bootjack won, Hilarity second, Freegold third; time 5:42]

Mile and a quarter, Strathspy won, Carley B second, Volusia third; time 2:114.

Purse race, one mile, Dank won, Baby second; time, 1:50]. manufacturers' ranks. They also de-

THE WACE WAR.

dued and the Victim

Buried.

The Board of Trade Formulate a Plan of Settlement.

The Coming Iron Strike

Burial of the Dead Miner. Special Dispatch to Tax Bas.

ST LOUIS, May 30.-The funeral of William Henderson, the miner killed of the American officers. When they by the military, took place at three o'clock this afternoon. Over 1,500 miners attended the fueral.

The inquest was continued this morning. Several witnesses were examined, among others Deputy Sheriffs Ragland and Anthony. The testimo-ny was conflicting as to who begun the firing, although Deputy Sheriff Ragland stated he saw a man pointing a revolver at him and then shots were immediately fired. All quiet at Balleville and other

mines to day. It is believed same way out of the difficulty will be found and work resumed at all mines next week.

Settling the Strike. Special Dispatch to THE BEE

Sr. Louis, May 30 -The com-mittee appointed by the Belleville Board of Trade to consider the relations existing between the miners and mine owners in that district, and to see what can be done towards settling report in which they recommend that all railroad companies carrying coal to St. Louis, furnish a copy of the weights of coal produced by handworking mines to Chas. Nesbit, president of the Miners' union, on the 5th and 20th day of each month, and that Nesbit furnish a copy of the same to each mine; that a uniform screen be established at all hand working mines and that owners of machine mines be allowed to operate them without any reference to the regulations governing hand mining. The committee also recommended the state legislature provide for a com-Club purse, two year olds, five fur-longs, Miss Brewster won, Neophyte difficulties between operators and Morchants stake, all ages, mile and ommendations are simply what the but it is quite likely some action locking to a settlement of the trouble, and resumption of work will be taken in a day or two. No trouble is re-ported as yet to day in any part of the district, and there will probably

not be any more. The inquest is still in progress and may not conclude to day. Two com-panies at Decatur have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to ment's notice, but their services will

The Iron Strike.

Special Dispatch to Tun Ban. PITTSBURG, May 30.-The from manufacturers charge that the action of the Amalgamated Association in demanding the restoration of the scale of 1881 in the Cincinnati district is a breach of faith and will solidify the

other screams followed.

dead. and it was a long time before the po-Meanwhile

TEAMS WERE RUSHING BOTH WAYS at full gallop over roadways, why no one could tell, threatening the limbs crowd fought their way back, leaving TEAMS WERE RUSHING BOTH WAYS and lives of those on foot who were a clear space at the foot of the steps. attempting to help the unfortunate The shouting and crowding from the Men shouted themselves Brooklyn side increased. It was utvictims hoarse, "Clear the way;" wagons rat- terly inexplicable. 'Ine people in the tling over the rough stones, men and advance guard of the Brooklyn crowd women crying in all directions, made were pushed toward the steps. They it a bealam indeed. A party of men seemed to have a horror of going over in uniform did some service at the the steps, although the flight is only spot as volunteer police, to check the five feet. vulgar and curious.

AT CHAMBERS STREET HOSPITAL. Here there are lying, 13 bodies,six unknown men and six unknown women, and Geo. Smith of 42 Watte street. The office was filled with people making frantic inquiries for missing friends, and with hysterical women. Two more of the dead,one boy of 15 and the other a young woman, are lying at the police sta-tion unidentified. F. E. Daly, No. 79 Henry street; Wilhelmins Loewe, No. 190 Monroe street; two unknown women; Mrs. C. Vogel, No. 3,214 out of the desperate crowd. At last, 26th street; Minnle Smith, No. 215 with a single shock, that cut through Houston atreet; Ellen Regen, 62 the clamor of a thousand volces, a Horatio street; an unknown boy and an unknown girl; Mattle A. Styles, 257 Grove street, Jersey City.

Following is a partial ,

LIST OF WOUNDED. Frank Barrett, 19 Mott street, legs and left arm broken. He is a little boy, and

his mother was with him. Otto Bischoff, 619 East Sixth street, ler broken and body injured internally. Andrew Dougherty, six years old, No. 152 Pearl street. Charles Eberwien, 334 East Fifty-fourth atreat lew combed

fourth streat, leg crushed. L. M. Eberet, a mulatto, 7 Manhassett

Place, Brooklyn. Barbary Ottinger, a young lady, chest injured and right eye badly crushed; 443

Cast Sixth street. Thomas Reerdon, 13 years old, 36 Mont-

gomery ztreet, injured about head. Bernhard Reiskeis, cigar maker, 335 Delancey street, soverely injured. Mina Schmidt, 758 Houston street.

Mina Scening, 768 Houston street. Mrs. Seering, 273 St. Mark's place, slightly injured in the chest. Lizzie Tierney, aged 18, St. Marks ave nue, Brocklyn, is jured about the body.

Lealie Regue, severely injured. John Keller, West-Farms, missing.

Ignacio Antepara, 282 Seventh avenue

Annie Goldstein, 59 East Broadway, head badly injured. Sarah Gaertener, a young girl, 27 Suf-felk street, bruised in the head, arms and

Albertina Bohnet, 139 Division street, was last seen to fall with her baby in her arms, when the crowd rushed over her. The baby was found but the mother is District the mother is They were loaded up with the dead and dying and driven off the bridge

THE SCENE IN THE CITY HALL police station was simply terrible-

of helpless hum mity with faces blue were thousands of people upon the as indigo and the life blood trickling bridge, most of them coming from out of their nostrils, and children as Brooklyn. The air was clear and well as women pale, dishevelled and brisk and the people rapidly walking. The roadway on either side of As crowds approached the short the walk was strewed with dead and flight of steps, these in front pushed dying, a pittable sight, and yet, it is back for fear they would be precipisaid, no efforts were made by the tated over the steps, a distance of bridge officials to stop people coming about six steps. These people in the crowd was thinned." on the bridge. The dead and dying drawing back from the steps made were carried off in wagons, carts, etc., the nucleus of the jam, for the thouimprovised on a moment for service, sands behind them pushed on unheeding. Almost instantly the peolice arrived and anything like order ple began to shout, "Stand back!" and at Oak street atation. He lost them restored or an ambuince appeared. "Give us room!" Maanwhile the in the crush while trying to help a crowd from New York, which was at

THE CAUSE OF THE TRAGEDY.

BY A GANG OF PICKPOCKETS.

injured is reported at the New York hospital after midnight: Peter Regan, aged 34, No. 47 Park street, lacerated scalp wound. An unknown man, ribs and arm broken. When the approaches was cleared at last.

IT WAS LITERALLY COVERED with articles of clothing and personal property abandoned in the struggle. THEY LOCKED ARMS.

another moment she was

BURIED FOUR DEEP

sprang up-n the rails at the side and

waved the crowds back from New

and Brooklyn side, but the people

Brooklyn to close the gates there.

Messengers were sent to the police

station in Oak street, but before any

outside help came, the bridge police,

assisted by citizens, compressed two

DISTRACTED MEN AND WOMEN.

grocers wagons into ambulance service

and pushed furiously back against the people coming over from Brooklyn, who heard of the disaster. In the exthousands coming steadily over from Brooklyn. In a few minutes, at a citement of the crush Wm. Oxford, point just above the steps, there was aged 45, a drunken man, deliberately a slow yielding to the frightful pres-sure from behind, and the front of the jumped from the bridge approach into William street and received severe incrowd was forced nearer and nearer to ternal injuries and external bruises. the edge of the steps. Women and The place on the bridge where the ac-men were acreaming for help, and cident occurred is the danger spot in The place on the bridge where the acmen were shouting confusedly. Umthe structure. brellas, parcels and canes were thrown THE MISSING. over the rails by the people, who needed their hands to fight their way In the New York hospital the list will yet be extended. It is reported many of the wounded, perhaps some of the dead, were driven straight to

their homes when they reached Chatyoung girl who had lost her footing ham street, instead of to the city fell headlong, and struck the pathway hall station. Inquiries are making at the foot of the stops and lay for a for many persons missing and supmoment. She raised herself on her posed to have been on the bridge at hands, and would have got up, but in

the time of the accident. Among these were Edward E. Colborn, age 13, Williamsburg, who got reparated from his father and brother in the under the bodies of others who fell crush on the bridge. He had not over the steps after her. She was turned up at midgnight, but his hat dead when they got her out more than was found on Oak street. half an hour afterwards. The men

> Death of Father DeBlicck. Special Dispatch to Tus Bas.

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continued to crowd on toward the CHICAGO, May 30.-Rev. Father steps. No police were in sight. Every John DeBlicck, one of the oldest and been sent to Richmond for assistminute the excitement grew worse most discinguished members of the Men in the crowd lifted their children order of Jeaults in this country, and above their heads to save them from for many years a leading educator in the crush. People were still paying the Jesuit schools, including those at their pennies at both gates and squez. St. Louis, Cincinnati, Bardstown, ing in. At last the people at the New Ky., and Chicsgo, died here to day of York end of the bridge understood what was happening and the gates were closed and word was sent to cancer of the throat, aged 62.

The Bottom Dropped Out. Special Dispatch to THE BEL.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 30 .--- To-night an accident occurred causing Gouldman, policeman; Jas. Vaughn, of Veintemilla. damage to the Knoxville water works. Felix Beleidore, Jas. Clemen and

As the wagons came out on the The existence of the cave was not atreet they were obliged to stop to generally known.

ladies, the wives and widows of prominent officers, and a detachment of regular troops, participated, together with the Grand Army posts. The ex-Special Dispatch to Tus Ban.

ercises included a poem by Consul Byers, author of the song "Sherman's March to the Sea," the delivery of an oration by ex-Justice Wm.

Strong, of the U. S. supreme court. Similar exercises were held at the They were viewed with amazement by Congressional cemetery. another unknown man.

The Day at Cleveland. Special Dispatch to THE BEE

OLEVELAND, May 30 .- Garfield's tomb in Lakevlew cemetery was decorated with flowers by a committee, like other soldiers' graves, and in ad dition with a beautiful wreath sent from the Garfield school at Des Moines, Iowa. Hard showers interprobably fatally. fered with the ceremonies, and the exercises were held in-doors instead of at the cemeteries. Special Dispatch to Tus Bus.

Lynchburg, Va., in Flamesspecial Dispatch to Two Bas.

LYNCHBURG, Vn., May 30.-The most disastrous fire that ever visited this city broke out at 10 o'clock this morning, and is now raging furiously. Five hundred thousand dollars' worth of property is already destroyed, in-cluding The Daily Virginian building and the fixtures of the Commercial bank, the large hardware establishment of Jones, Watts Bros. & Co., the large tobacco manufactory of Flood & Peters and other business houses. Saveral residences were also destroyed. A strong wind is blowing, and the fire department is unable to cope with the flames. Telegrams have

UNDER CONTROL.

The fire was got under control after raging two hours, destroying property to the amcunt of over \$300,000. Th Virginlan office was totally destroyed, besides two large establishments. A morning between the steamers of the number of smaller buildings were des- contending parties. Little damage troyed, on which there was a partial was reported. There was fighting insurance, and others partly damaged also at Malacombe, half a league off. by water and fire. Five men-Holzey Business houses are closed by advice

The bottom of one of the reservoirs dropped out, emptying in five minutes 500,000 gallons of water into the cave beneath. The water did not come to beneath. The water did not come to

The entire indebtedness of the company now is less than \$1,000,000, due

the Panama railway company, which is being liquidated at the rate of \$20,000 per month. The net earnings during the year is nearly 5 per cent on the capital stock. The total

third: time 1:16. carnings for the yasr, \$4,102,764; ex-Mile, Mary Corbett first, Blenheim second, Monk third; time 1:441 The following directors were elected Seven furlongs, King Fan first, Doubtful second, Tocsin third; time by votes representing 160 000 shares:

1:301. Sage, C. P. Huntington, E. H. Per-Mile and a quarter, CromwellEfirst, kine, Jr., Henry Hart, Wm. Romsen, Arsenic second, Little Fred third; time 2:03.

Mile and a quarter, hurdles, Jim McGowan first, Ringer second, Dolly third; time 2:20. BASE BALL

PROVIDENCE, May 30.-Clevelands BOSTON, May 30 .- The yacht Sky-5. Providence 2; afternoon game. lark capsized in the harbor this after-PHILADELPHIA, May 30. - Chicagos noon, and the following persons were 22. Philadelphias 4; afternoon game. lost; David Butler and Matthew Kenney, of Forest Hills; Jas. Wood and Joseph Cleary, of Boston; Rich-ard O'Brien, of South Boston, and noon game, New Yorks 8, Detroits 4

MYSTIC PARK RACES. The steam gauge cock on board the BOSTON, May 30 .- The spring meet-

steam barge Andrew Noster, burst this afternoon on the way from Point of Pines, severely scalding John J. O'Leary, of Boston, and Edward Hart, engineer, who will probably die. Burt McNamara and Henry McCarty, fourth; best time 2:252. of East Boston, and Andrew Mc Class 2:29, Billy Briton won, Happy Intyre were also severely scalded, Thought second; Amelie C. third, Rob

ert H. fourth; best time 2:23. Congregational Societies. The Shops of Gould.

Special Dispatch to Tus Bas. GALVESTON, May 30.-It is said the Boston, May 30 .- There were im-Gould system proposes to establish portant meetings of the Congregational societies to-day. The Amerithis fall at Palestine general car build-

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can College and Educational society ing shops for all its lines. reported \$135,000 given colleges and \$30,000 added to the permanent fund. Atamseting of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, to day, it was abnounced the fund had come to an end and \$91,000 had been asked for the year's missionary work, more than could be procured. Receipts from donations and legacter during SYMPTOMS OF A the past nine months were \$343,000, TORPID LIVER and in the next three months it will be necessary to have \$150,000 more. The annual meeting of the Univeralist Publishing society was held to day. The business of the house the

A Little Fight-

Special Dispatch to Tas Has. QUAYAQUIL, May 30 .- There was and fighting a little above the city this

the surface, though the reservoirs are ing and killed. It took several hours miles below Point Esquimaux. Fouron a hill several hundred feet high. of hard word to recover their bodies. teen men from the seal fishery were The city council held a meeting to- dividing two kegs of gunpowder in night, passed a resolution of respect one of their houses; one was smoking

The handlesp steeple chase, was clare that in the strike they will aswon by Lillie Marson. sume the offensive instead of the de-BRIGHTON BRACH.

fensive as heretofore, that the result The racing sesociation began its will certainly be a large increase in the fourth season at Coney Island tonumber of non-union mills, if not complete annihilation of the Amelga-Three quarter of a mile, Little Minch mated Association. President Jarrett won, Itaska second, Daley's B. F. denies that the Amalgamated Association has been guilty of breach of faith

and predicts that the strike will not last long.

Mutilating an Agreement. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

CHICAGO, May 30.-The striking bricklayers held an indignation meeting this evening and refused to be bound by the agreement made yesterday by the committee of bricklayers and master masons. They claim that after the agreement was signed by both parties, that it was given into the hands of George C. Prussing, president of the Master Builders association, that before giving it out to NEW YORK, May 30 -- Morning game, Detroits 5, New Yorks 2; after-removed one of the leaves of the docuremoved one of the leaves of the toonment and substituting another containing a clause not in the original, under which masters may declare any ing at Mystic park, first day, 2:38 man not a competent mason and may class, best three in five in harness, compel the bricklayers union to issue mile heats, H. B. Winship won in an apprentice card to him. The men straight heats, Judge Davis second, are very bitter and will not rearme Grey Finis third, Bachman Maid work to morrow. Mr. Prusing's side of the story is not learned.

Obituary.

Special Dispatch to Tun Ban. WASHINGTON, May 30.-Lieut-Col. W. G. Mitchell, acting adjutant general on General Hancock's staff, is



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