PRESIDENTIAL PRATTLE.

Horace White, of New York, Sangnine o Arthur's Voting Strength.

And that He Could Carry New York State Overwhelmingly.

Carl Schurz Ready to Repeat His Mistake of 1872.

His Threat to Canvass Against Blaine if He is Nominated.

paign Chairmanship.

Sherman Said to be After Don Cameron's Influence-Various Political Chat,

THE PRESIDENCY. HORACE WHITE ON ARTHUR. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

Washington, May 18 .- Horace White, of the New York Evening Post, is in the in New York than any Republican who historian is taking no interest in the cancan be nominated. White is supporting vass, but is indifferent to his prospects. Eamunds, but does not think there is any

An intimate friend of Carl Schurz, who ately conversed with him on the political situation, asserted most positively of his own knowledge that in the event of Blaine's nomination by the republican convention, Schurz would stump New York and other states against.

THE TALK AT WASHINGTON.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. Washington, May 18 .- The presidential question is now the exciting theme, and taken together with the panic has given Washington all it can talk about. Delegates are beginning to come and re-port the situation in their various localities. The prospects for Arthur's nomina-tion are considered very bright.

LOGAN AND BLAINE. Logan proposes to attend the national republican convention himself, and be on hand to see that his delegates do not scatter. A nice little fight is in progress between him and Blaine, which can only result in Arthur's favor. If anybody wants to hear windows rattle with a verbal cyclone, the only thing he has got to do is to suggest to Logan that his adher-ents will go over to Blaine after a few ballots. Blaine has no love for Logan, as is shown by the talk of his friends who claim that 35 of Logan's men in Illinois are pledged to Blaine after the second

Special to the Chicago Daily News

tempt is being made by Senator Hoar grown in strength very rapidly during the and certain politicians of Indiana and others to form a combination between Harrison and Hawley, but they have not speculation, that no convention has me made much progress so far. Mr. Hoar is opposed to Arthur, Blaine, and Edmunds, and would not like to vote for in 1884. either of them. Harrison suits him very well, and he thinks that if he can get Hawley interested enough he can carry a formidable support for the combination into the convention. But Hawley does not look upon the suggestion with any favor. He would like to be the candivice-presidency if nominated, but would not ask the support of any one for the second place on the ticket. Hawley is for Arthur, and Harrison has not sufficient strength in his own state to give him much influence in a trade.

FEW CONTESTS.

very little to do. There will be two full Other committees, if reached, will offer Mahone and the other by Desendorfbut the former has been recognized by the issuance of one, two and five dollar the national committee. It represented every county in the state, while the anti- providing for the repeal of the preemp-133 delegates, representing but thirty- homestead act; militia, to pass a bill into the so-ca. traight out" convention tia, to \$600,000. were only from the counties along the line of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, which is owned and controlled by C. P. Huntington, a personal friend of Mr. Blaine, and may be properly called Huntington's convention. There are also contests in the 1st Georgia, the 1st received the support in tariff reform ranks Alabama, the 19th New York, and the he expected. A very large number of 6th and 7th North Carolina districts, liberal free traders have refused to sign where both delegations are for Arthur. In the 2nd Illinois, two Logan men contest the seats of two Arthur men, and in the 21st and 22d Pennsylvania districts, in the 6th New York, and in the 6th Maryland, the contest is between the friends of Arthur and Blaine. It is expected that the 5th Minnesota district contest will be settled by the delegates themselves before the convention meets.

THE CHAIRMAN. The selection of a chairman for the national republican convention is already a matter of discussion among the friends of the candidates, and although it is supposed to be the duty of the committee on permanent organization to name the man the choice will be made long before the committee are chosen. The Blaine men are advocating Harrison, of Indiana, who is supposed to be Mr. Blaine's second choice for the presidential nomination, but if he is a candidate before the convention, the honor of the chairmanship will be sought for the Hon. Cushman K Davis, of St. Paul, in whose office a son of Mr. Blaine studied law. Horr, of Michigan, is also spoken of, and Senator Sewell, of New Jersey. The Arthur men will concede the chairmanship to the Edmunds contingent, or to the friends of some other dark horse candidate, and are talking of several gentlemen who from the United States to levy or receive are well qualified for the position.

Among the names mentioned are those of George William Curtis, of New York; Augustus Brandegee, of Connecticut; ex-Senator Henderson, of Missouri; ex Sec-retery of the Navy Thompson, and Con-gressman McKinly, of Ohio. The latter was chairman of the Ohio state convention and tayors the nomination of Sherman. It is unders ood that ex-Congressnan Burrows, of Michigan, and William case to-day Myron A. Parker, summoned loss \$200,000.

H. West, of Ohio, will place the name of by the judge advocate, closed the evidence, go, and they will be carefully drilled so that they may not make the same mistake that Joy did four years ago, when he forgot the initial of his candidate and nominated "J. B. Blaine. West is a blind

man, but is said to have rare gifts in ora-

As already announced in these dispatches, Gen. Logan has decided to attend the national convention, as he has a good excuse to go, being a member of the national committee which has been called to meet June 2. He will open headquarters at the Grand Pacific hotel and conduct his campaign in person. He seems to be onfident that his chances of securing the nomination are good, but his opinion is not shared by many people. His efforts at present are directed to keeping his forty-six votes solid until the Blaine men break, when, he thinks, the most of them

Sabin Will Not Accept the Camwill come to him. IDAHO AND BLAINE. Mr. Pride, a delegate to the national republican convention from Idaho, arrived | being Hewitt's answer to Oliver's criticism in the city yesterday, and the fact was announced in the daily papers. When he went to breakfast this morning he found a note in his box at the hotel signed by Walker Blaine, who took plea-sure in informing Pride that James G. Blaine, his father, would be glad to have him call at his residence at his earliest convenience. Up to this writing Pride has not subjected himself to the magnetic influence which has been so city, and says Arthur can poll more votes much talked about, and the Blaine shouters will go on saying that the great

DEMOCRATIC HOPES. prospect of his candidate being nominated at Chicago. If Arthur is nominated he will support him cheerfully.

SCHURZ BOLTING AGAIN.

Publicly the democratic newspapers are doing all they can to help Blaine to the nomination at Chicago, and are particularly anxious to defeat Arthur. Privately the editors of these papers are laughing over the effort. The more prominent public men of the party do the mills of Oliver Bros., in Pittsburg. not hesitate to say in their confidential are enabled to run the whole year, while conversations with republican friends other iron mills are run on an average of that refusal to nominate Arthur at Chi- but four months in the year? cago would be an act of self-stultification on the part of the republicans. They have unanimously indorsed him; they have unanimously commended his administration; he has done more for reform iff commission, and if not, why not? than any other president; his administration is without a single scandal originating during his term. Why, then, refuse to take a man in favor of whom everything can be said and against whom there is no syllable, even in the mouths of political enemies? When has it grown to be good policy to say to a public man: "Well done, good and faithful servant; now get out! We have no ABRAM HEWITT.

use for you?" If such action should be taken at Chicago it will be charged by the democrats that the republican party refused to nom-inate Arthur because he was honest, and because he favored and fostered practical reforms, and therefore that the professions of the party are hypocritical and its pretended love for economy and reform a fraud. As those palpable truths dawn on the delegates they are beginning to see their plain duty. As it becomes more and more evident that Arthur is the becial to the Chicago Daily News.

Washington, D. C., May 16.—At atwhis chances grow brighter. It is universally conceded that the president has congressman Barr, of Pennsylvania have a congressman barrance ha strongest possible candidate in New York past fortnight, and if this continues it may be found, after all the doubt and in eight years where the candidate to be nominated was so well settled upon prior to the assembling of the national body as

LEGISLATION'S LOG.

THE COMING WEEK IN CONGRESS. Washington, May 18 .- There is reason to believe the house to-morrow will set aside the Wallace-McKinley contestdate for president. He would accept the ted election case and give preference to the regular order. In this event the call will begin with the judiciary committee, which will offer a resolution to fix the day for the consideration of the senate bankruptcy bill. There is strong possibility that the banking and currency committee may to-morrow determine to The committee on credentials of the ask a suspension of the rules to pass eithrepublican national convention will have er the Dingley or McPherson bills. delegationa from Virginia-one led by resolutions as follows: Coinage, weights and measures, to pass a bill providing for certificates; public lands, to pass a bill Mahone convention was composed of but tion and timber culture laws and the inties. The delegates creasing the annual appropriation formili-

DORSHEIMER'S DODGE.

IT DOESN'T WORK WITH DEMOCRACY, WASHINGTON, May 18 .- it is understood that Dorsheimer's circular has not it, not because they were opposed to declaring their principles on the tariff ques tion, but because they do not approve of the proposition to declare upon the action of those who disagree with them. Dorsheimer, it is said, was making a personal question of the matter, thereby causing some ill feeling, which is looked upon by the Randall men with evident satisfac tion. An address to the people may be issued with the signatures of a large number of reformers, but it will probably not refer particularly to Randall, but be confined to a declaration of principles.

SENATOR SABIN.

HE WILL NOT CONTINUE CHAIRMAN. Sr. PAUL, May 16 .- Senator Sabin, who arrived yesterday, says: "I never expected or intended if requested, to retain the chairmanship of the republican national committee after the Chicago convention, and I told the sub-committee so very plainly at the time I was The occupant of that position would be obliged to give up all his busiless interests and attend strictly to the ampaign. This I could not do under any circumstances, and certainly not now. Furthermore, it is now claimed that for a public official drawing a salary assessments for political purposes renders him liable to imprisonment in the peni tentiary. I never expressed or felt any fears about the success of the republica party this fall. I don't feel any now.'

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, May 17 .- In the Swaim

James G. Blaine in nomination at Chica- The court directed the counsel to file printed briefs by Wednesday morning next, when the arguments of the counsel will be heard. Meanwhile the court

adjourned. THAT CONSUL AT KEY WEST, The secretary of the navy received a telegram from Commander Batchellor, commanding the United States steamship Galena, at Key West, saying the threats against the life of the Spanish consul at that place, reported yesterday, were made in a bar-room by two or three drunken The Restaurants Where Our Cor-Cubans, but neither the consul or the authorities at Key West attach much importance to them. The secretary tele-graphed Commander Batchellor to use the naval forces if necessary to preserve the peace and protect the consul.

HEWITTS HOBBY.

HE DEFENDS IT AGAINST. PITTSBURG, May 18. - The Sunday Globe prints the following letter to-day, on the tariff bill:

HENRY W. OLIVER, JR .- Dear Sir: 1 have read your letter of the 15th inst. with pleasure and profit, but as you have overlooked a few points, I will, with your permission, endeavor to supply the omission and in the brief interval allowed me from arduous congressional duties. beg leave to inquire:

First-What was the duty recommend ed by the Oliver commission on wire rods barbed wire, etc., the well-known special ties of Oliver Bros. & Phillips?

Second-How does it occur that under the operation of the Oliver tariff you have been enabled to purchase two new wire

Third-How does it occur that under the benign operations of the Oliver tariff

Fourth—Now that you are operating blast furnaces, will you inform the pub-lic whether you hold the same view on raw material as you did when on the tar-Fifth-Will you kindly inform an anxious public how many of your \$1.15 per day employes enjoy the benefits of the Oliver tariff? I would suggest that so far as wire roads, barbed wire, etc., are

SHERMAN AS A SHIBBOLETH,

DON CAMERON'S CHOICE. Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

Washington, May 18.—Senator Sherman has gone to New York, and the gossips say his mission is to meet Senator

Logan and his second choice Arthur.

A TRAGIC VIRGINIA ROMANCE.

Eloping Lovers Take to a Boat-The Girl's Brother and Father Follow-The Latter and the Lover Drowned.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. CHICAGO, May 18.—Miss Ellen Farrier, great belle in Green Briar, Va., surrendered her affections to John Biggs, a handsome but worthless fellow, without family and without means. Her father forbade Biggs the place, and her brother threatened his life if he caught him. Thursday night the lovers met by appointment and flew toward Green Briar river. The father and son pursued, and reached the river just as Biggs pushed the boat off. Farriar levelled his rifle. but Biggs kept his sweetheart before him and the father dared not shoot. Another boat was near and into it the father leaped with the son. The pursuing boat rapidly overtook the other one and had almost reached it when Miss Farrier arose and attempted to get into the bow. As she did so the boat overturned and she and Biggs went into the water. He was no swimmer and could not aid her, but her brother leaped in, and in so doing he overturned the boat he was in and cast the father into the torrent. The suitor sank and rose no more. The brother was a powerful swimmer and succeeded in saving the sister. The bodies of her father and Biggs have been recovered.

A SMART ALICK.

How President Muchell is Killing Several Birds with one Stone-Buying all the Wheat Along His Road.

Special Dispatch to the Omaha BEE. MILWAUKEE, May 18 -It is alleged by Mitchell has during the past week on his own account, been purchasing all the wheat he could get along the line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road in Dakota and Mionesota for the purpose of shipping it to Milwaukee and Chicago There are two reasons given. The Millers' association of Minneapolis on Wednesday announced it would purchase no more wheat until the crisis was over. This brought the price down and made buying a soft investment. The second is help ing the farmers out along the road, (it is the dullest time they have had), by an officer of the company, which will give the road a prestige that could not have been gained otherwise. The bulk of wheat bought was for 70 cents, a very

profitable figure. Ferninst Tobacco Tax. HARTFORD, May 17.—The movement ts secure the repeal of all internal revenue tax on tobacco, started by the officers of the New England Tobacco Growers' asso

Destructive Fire to the N. Y. & H. New York May 18 .- A fire in the repair shops of the New York & Hudson railroad destroyed two passenger cars, three locomotives, and other property,

whole country was adopted.

THE STATE CAPITAL.

The Crying Need of Lincoln is a First

How a Black Brigade as Displaced by Pretty Waiter Girls.

respondent Fares Free.

of the City.

The Tom Karl of the Capital Goes a Seranading. And How He Came Back Thinking

Lafe a Blankery Blank,

"WANTED: A GOOD HOTEL," Special Correspondence of THE BEE.

LINCOLN, May 18 .- The above is a sign hat every visitor to the capitol of the and just as Charlie reached his second, state, who has ever stopped at a first class "It may be for years and it may be fortotel, can see written in large black let- ever" there broke upon the balmy night slip shod way the business, as a general seconds, I want none of your manaeuverthing, is now carried on here, he hears it ing around here. in the continual complaints of outgoing travelers, he feels it in the direful experience of his own sojourns in Luncoln, hind the back step, and added a fugue and ye Gods he can smell it in the de. strain which very forcibly recommended and ye Gods he can smell it in the de-lightful aromas that permeate the at-mosphere in hotel vicinities rising in thick waves of air from culinary [and] serious the knew it, and retired to his own before he knew it, and retired to his own Their names are as follows. say that there is not a capital city in the perhaps, never have leaked out had not Union outside of Sitks (if that seal light. It seems J. D. Calloun, "Topics," skinned seat be a capital) that is not of the Journal, is putting his political ahead of Lincoln in hotels. The good poems of the south into book form, and citizens here recognize the fact and are Chaudis thought he might as well confrequently agitating the erection of a tribute to its epic with a little addendum suitable structure and placing the same to the proof, so the dismay of the author in experienced and competent hands, can readily be imagined, when he found There is millions in such investment and the following marked "insert" on the

A MILLARD OR A PAXTON would pay well in this city, which is so well up to the times in other respects. A capital without a first-class hostelry is like a night express without a Pullman. and it will be a red letter day for Lincoln when the old cabooses are side-tracked and a desirable palace car is coupled on. Even were the buildings at present used as temporary homes here suitable and the cuisine above criticism there are many other things that need reforming bon Cameron on his arrival from Europe. One, we might mention in particular, and that is an end should be put to the There has been a good deal of talk about absolute control which the Sam'l of Poa movement in favor of Sherman as a sen portion of the commercial traveling presidential candidate being led by Came- public have over certain hotels. They ron, but nobody has paid any attention to not only monopolize all attention of it, as Cameron has given no indications clerks and attaches but go so far as to ther of his choice or intentions.

Congressman Barr, of Pennsylvania, their ideas of comfort. This was notice who ought to be as well posted as any ably shown by the entire change of dinone, says the senator's first choice is ing room help in one of our hote's a short A Milwaukee Man Finds Several near time ago from court conset and waiters to uniformed and in a property of the second se girls—uninformed as far as their business is concerned. It is of course of little mo ment for a guest to bide the time of the

"PRETTY WAITER GIRL" engaged in digesting the contents of an epistolary communication from "der drummer"—he can drink in the favorite French expressions for slap jack and hash from the bill of fare and his order will be nicely cooled in the meantime, and the train he intended to take two stations away from the starting point. The laxity in the management of the hotels good-as ill wind, you know, blows a peneficial gale sometimes. A decided improvement has sprung up in the res taurant business. Take that lately es tablished by 'Judge" Lindsay on O street. In the floral vernacular of the day "It's a daisy." The "Judge" is well known as the colored Adonis who was as popular as chief of the Commercial dining room. He is keeping a metropol itan place infevery respect, and already many of the first families and individual of the city who board out unfold their napkinsat Lindsay's. Odell's on Eleventh street is also a first class restaurant which is largely patronized by the first people in the city, and a meal can there be ob ained at reasonable rates that would make Sam Ward, the national connousseur

f elegant edibles, wink. FIRE FACTS. Early Saturday morning a fire, som listance from the business centre of this city, destroyed two or three buildings. entailing a loss of some \$8,000. Had the usual Nebraska zephyr been on deck and feeling right good the flames would still be skimming around on the outskirts of the city, and rapidly reaching the green grass of the country, where the munici pal fire would be reduced to the plebeiar character of a prairie blaze. This is ano ther reminder that the water works ques tion should be hurriedly brought to a those who ought to know that Alexander settlement, for without the least chance of contradiction it can be truthfully said that Lincoln is entirely without fire protection. I believe that plans for a system are being made for submission to the council, the well has been pronounced fully equal to all demands that can be

made upon it, so the only desideratum is 'keep the water pot a boiling.' The county commissioner through their attorney have filed an answer to the inunction case grought by Mr. Courtnay s attorney for the citizens who make the 'prayers' for a restraining order. It i very Lamb-like document and its nu merous negations will be just old mince meat for the lions who will give it legal dissection. Everything is denied, past, present and future, yes and all things in the heavens, on the earth and on the wa ters under the earth which have the scin tillation of bend business about them It is ingeniously drawn and partakes con siderable of the forced reply of an agnos

tic's argument. THE TOM KARL OF THE CAPITAL. ciation, took definite shape to day. An They tell a good story here of the genia appeal to the to acco industry of the and popular assistant foreman of the Journal job department. He is an adept with the types and at the same time or of the best tenor singers in the state, being a prominent member of the Arions, the favorite musical organization of the

South Platte. It appears that Charles intended to do and have requested the body to be sent town of Absecomb is in imminent dan-ra little serenading on his own individual home. Smith leaves a wife and a 16 ger from forest fires.

trush, he gently wended his way to a anxiety.

suborban villa of the sleep-preparing was THE MILL BETWE. coice trained up to the clearness of a gone insane over business cares and

city. His selection for the evening was that old but ever dear melody, "Kathleen Mavourneen." The name perhaps Fierce Prize Fight Between Pete had something to do with the choice, although your corresponden knoweth not the given appellation or patronymic of the fair seranadee to whom Lincoln's Tom Karl was to act as serenauer on this particular evening. At any rate Kathleen Mayourpectation of course that the outside song would receive an inside encore with "Will you love me when I'm old,"

or "Let me pillow my head on your bo-som," er some other

garden than a window sash was raised and a rugged elephantine ear commenced Either the owner of that ear did not understand the endearing expression of the celtic language or he was preparing to listen to the speeches at

the coming democratic convention for he mistook "Mayoureen' for manaeuvering ters all around him. Be sees it in the air, 'See here, young man, I hardly think it will be for ten minutes, no not ten

managuvre over that fence." Just then the faithful dog Tray loomed up from bethe proof sheet:

Break! Break! Break! O voice I must urge thy plea, For the tender strings of my larynx are

broke
And I fail in my upper G."
This has to be explained and of course he serenade cat (this word to be taken metaphorically, not literally) had to be let out of the bag.

The Laucaster democrats selected their representatives to the state—convention. They are in favor of John McManigal for lelegate at-large. Some of the wheel iorses of the party here think John, who is a popular and thoroughly honorable other through the head, The killing At the last session of the general assemresident, should rather strive for the district delegate position, which he would have a more easy time in securing. QUID NUNC.

DIGGING FOR DIAMONDS

ukesha-Also a Thousand Year Old Plene of Tamarack.

MILWAUKEE, May 18 .- S. B. Boynton of this city, who is digging for diamonds near Waukesha, Wis., found two in a gravel strata this week. One of the stones was a splendid specimen, but the other was of imperfect crystallization, and is what is known as "fort diamond;" at a depth of 55 feet, the digger came upon a piece of timber, evidently tamarack, in of Chapman, passing under the tongue laxity in the management of the hotels a splendidly preserved condition. It and lodge near the spine. It is impossible of late has been productive of some must have lain in its present bed for ble to probe for the ball now. The left thousands of years.

Base Ball, Saturday. At East Saginaw-Milwaukee, 5; Saw At Chicago-Nationals, 8; Chicago, 1

At New York-Metropolitan, 4; Balti nore, 12. At Columbus-Columbus, 0; Louisville At Philadelphia-Washington, 0; Ath

etics, 12. At Toledo-Toledo. 12; St. Louis, 6. At Boston-Boston, 9; Chicago, 7. At New York-New York, 7; Buffalo,

At Providence-Providence, 5; De At Philadelphia - Philadelphia, 10 Clevelands, 2. At Bay City-Stillwater, 1; Bay City,

At St. Louis-St. Louis Unions; 16 Saltimores, 18. At Altoona-Keystone, 9; Altoona

At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 12 St. Paul, 0.

At Muskegon - Muskegon, 8; Mineapolis, 12. At New York-Brooklyn, 3; Alle hanv. 4.

At Terre Haute-Terre Haute, Quincy, 8. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 2; Cin-At Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne, 16

At Philadelphia-Washington, 0; Athetics, 12, At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 2; Cininnati, 8. At Fort Wayne-Fort Wayne, 16

cora, S. GAMES SUNDAY. At Columbus, O .- Columbus 8, Louisille 5 At St. Louis. -St. Louis Unions 6

Baltimores 3. At Cincinnati. - Philadelphia Keystones 5, Cincinnati Unions 7. At Indianapolis Cincinnati, 5; In lianapolis, 1. Nimrods of Note.

PORT DOVER, ONT., May 17 .- Secre

tary Lincoln, Gen. Sheridan, Gen. Stager, John McCullough, Gen. C. H. Compkins, Bishop McLaren and fifty thers crossed from Sandusky on Thursday and are fishing at Pelee island,

A Milwaukeean Suicides in a Bath-

MILWAUKEE, May 18 -The relatives of Tully H. Smith have identified the articles found on the man who committed suicide in the New Orleans bath-house,

account the other night, without accompaniments or chorus. After getting his at \$100,000. He is supposed to have

McCoy and Duncan McDonald -The Former Wins,

BUTTE, Montana, May 18,-A prize th between Duncan McDonald, of neen was billed for the first part, with ex- this place, and Pete McCoy, of the John L Sullivan combination, occurred here to-day. Over three thousend persons were present on the race track. The or "Let me pillow my head on your bosom," or some other
TWO ON-A-SINGLE-CHAIR SOLO.

Subsequent events proved that the
encore was "Over the Garden Wall" in
basso profunds with pater-families vocalism, for no sooner did the source of the country rules. McDonald drew
first blood, McCoy got the first knockdown. McCoy was knocked down three
times and McDonald four times. McDonald was bally country. ism, for no sooner did the serenader's ald was badly punished about the face "Mayoureen" commence playing around and neck. On the thirty-first round "Mayoureen" commence playing around in the sylvan shades of the tree-lined McC ay got in a left hander on McDonald's neck and knocked him out of time. McCoy is around this evening, McDonreceiving the honeyed notes of the tenor, ald is in bed and no one permitted to see him.

CAR COLLISION.

Train Accident in Pennsylvania. The Injured.

PITTSBURG, May 17 .- This evening the Alliance accommodation going east, and a freight train going west collided near Enon Valley, Pa., on the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago railroad. Both trains were badly wrecked and seven persons seriously injured, two reported fatally. The trains were going at a rate of fifteen miles an hour when the collision occurred. Both engines, nine freight cars and the mail and baggage car of the accommodation train were demolished. Seven persons were injured, but none seriously.

The engineer of the freight train, W, PONTEFRACT, bruised and cut about the Engineer P. OVERLANDER, bruised.

Fireman C. BETZ, leg broken.

Conductor of passenger train, ISAAC
MORROW, aukle sprained. Express messenger, name not learned, urned and cut about the head. Conductor CASTNER, badly bruised.

A number of passengers were slightly bruised. The accident was caused by a misunderstanding of orders. The trains east and west were delayed several hours.

SHOT AT THE PLOW.

Double Murder on a Kentucky Farm.

Bardstown, Ky, May 17.—Herbert Armstrong and David Brown were found dead in a field where they had been plowing, one shot through the heart and the with her children, visited him at intervals. was done with a Spencer rifle. The sup-position is that the murderer concealed both houses stating that certain convicts nimself in some bushes, and coolly shot for life had made application for pardon, the men down. Circumstantial evidence and among them was that of Edward is strong against Wm. Freze, who had Bruce. Under the laws of the state of a business trouble with the murdered lows, if the general assembly recommends men. The three are all well-to-do farm-ers. Excitement runs high and it is then pardon the convict, but he is not feared that Freeze will be mobbed.

REVOLVER RECKLESSNESS.

Des Moines Boy Killed While Fooling With a Weapon,

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 17 .- While two boys, John Jones and Freddie Chapman, were looking at a revolver this afternoon, it was discharged and the ball. which was a large size, entered the chin and lodge near the spine. It is impossiside of the boy is paralyzed, showing that the spine was struck. The physicians fear the spine is injured and that death must result.

The B. & M. Telegraph Company. BALTIMORE, May 18 -Thestockholders company, of Baltimore, yesterday elected the following officers by unanimous vote: President, Anthony W. Dimock; vice president, Robert Turner; secretary and reasurer, J. G. Case; general superinendent, G. S. Mott; attorney, Francis P. Stevens. It was stated that the company was in a prosperous condition.

Branding Flour,

New York, May 17.-The flour trade resolved to-day that all flour inspected shall have the name of the New produce exchange inspector and the grade it represents, together with the month and year, branded upon each sack and on the side of each barrel.

Mexico to Borrow \$30,000, Mexico, May 18 -The chamber deputies has authorized the president contract a loan of \$30,000,000, covering \$8,000,000 already received by the government. The loan recently reported will probably be effected in Paris.

An Indiana Embezzler. CHICAGO, May 17.—Green W. Brown-lee, ex-treasurer of Marian, Indiana, was arrested here to-night on a warrant for embezzlement. It is charged that he is short in his accounts \$4,000.

A Tennessee Tragedy. GLEAMERY, Tenn., May 17. -Two men Frindell and Kirby, quarreled over a trivial matter to-night, and Frindell cut Kirby's throat, and Kirby shot Frindell. Both died in half an hour.

Arbitrator Tucker. CHICAGO, May 17. Joseph Tucker has accepted the position of special arbitrator to arrange the percentages of the money pool of transcontinental roads.

Stew His Son. BROOKVILLE, IND., May 18.—George H. Slyer killed his son, Solomon Slyer, aged 20, at their home, near Trenton

Wants a Jury of Libertines. LONDON, May 17.-Lord St. Lenardo. arrested on a charge of assaulting a maid servant of his host, demands trial by his

Sunday morning. Cause, family trouble

A Town in Danger. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 18.-The

CRIMINAL CLEMENCY.

Pardon of a Life-Sentenced Murderer By the Governor of Iowa.

The Crime a Deliberato and Predetermined Act.

The Murderer Serves but Eight Years of His Sentence.

Formerly a Liquor Dealer but Took His Own Poison.

He Kills His Friend and Neighbor for Refusing a Loan.

The Governor's Action Generally Denounced by all Conversant with the Facts.

LENIENCY TO THE LAWLESS. THE BRUCE MURDER CASE IN IOWA. hiengo Times Special.

Fr. Madison, Iowa, May 16.-The gates of the Iowa penitentiary opened on Wednesday afternoon for the exit, after eight years of prison life, of Edward Bruce, who was sentenced for life at the December term, 1876 of the district court in this city, for the murder of his friend and neighbor, P. McNamara, in the summer of 1876, at Keckuk, in this county. Bruce in 1876 was a wholesale liquor dealer at Keokuk. He became embarrassed and

TOOK TO DRINK. After a debauch he tried to shoot McNamara, who was a grocery merchant of Keokuk. He was an exemplary and esteemed business man and a man of fami-

ly. The marshal of Keokuk, having been advised of the state of affairs, confiscated Bruce's weapon and took him to his home. After lying down two or three hours, Bruce got up and went to a gun-store, bought a revolver and went to McNamara's place of business and

and neighbor, simply because he had re-fused to cash certain questionable commercial paper for him. The unprovoked deed created an immense excitement at the time, and lynch law was threatened. Bruce was indicted at the September term of the district court at Keckuk, and upon application of the defendant a change of venue was had to Fort Madison, where, at the December term, 1876, Bruce was tried, convicted, and sentenced

to imprisonment for life. HIS PRISON CAREEL was marked by his good behavior, and by the untiring devotion of his wife, who,

compelled to do 40. THE BRUCE PARDON CASE was the first one to come up. Mrs. Bruce went to Des Moines and implored the members and senators for their vote in favor of her husband's pardon. The senator from Lee, R. W. Rothert, and one of the representatives from that county, H. C. Miller, were untiring in her behalf. At the same time, McNamaras, who are influential people in Keckuk, were opposing the pardon.

A PROTEST, signed by four times the number of those on the petition, was presented. Telling speeches for and against the pardon were lelivered, and finally the joint resolution was passed in the senate by 26 to 13, and the house by 55 to 40. This action on the part of the general assembly created great excitement at Keokuk, at this point and all through Lee county. The measure was generally denounced, and it was of the Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph | prophesied by many that in view of the opposition on the part of the public the governor would withhold his pardon. This proved to be a false prophesy, for Wednesday afternoon

BRUCE SHED HIS PRISON GARR. donned a suit of broadcloth, met his wife at a house not far from the prison, then walked up the railroad track to Weaver, a station on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy about seven miles from here. Mrs. Bruce boarded the evening train going north, and at Weaver was joined by Bruce. Both proceeded to Burlington, and at that city purchased tickets over the Burlington and Cedar Rapids road and went northward at 8 p. m. that evening. It is supposed they

GONE TO DAKOTA, where the father of Bruce resides. The whole affair has been kept very secret, and no one outside of the prison officials here is yet aware of the pardon of Bruce. The citizens of Keokuk, especially, will be surprised.

