BLAINE CAN NOT ACCEPT IT.

Letter from the Plumed Knight That Ought to Settle It.

HE WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE.

Despite Thurman's Protests, He is Said to Be the Choice For Second Place at St. Louis - Civil Service Reform Meeting.

Blaine's Decisive Declination. NEW YORK, May 29 .- The Tribune of to-

day publishes the following letter from Mr. Blaine:

Paris, May 17, 1888-Whitelaw Reid, Esq. Editor of the New York Tribune, New York - Dear Sir: Since my return to Paris from southern Italy on the 8th inst., I have learned (what I did not before believe) that my name may yet be presented to the national convention as a candidate for the presidency of the republican party. A single phrase of my letter of January 25, from Florence, (which was decisive of everything I had personal power to decide) has been treated by my most valued friends as not abconclusive in ultimate and solutely contingensies. On the other possible hand friends equally devoted and disinterested have construed my letter (as it should be construed) to be an unconditional withholding of my name from the national convention. They have in consequence given their support to eminent gentlemen who are candidates for the Chicago nomination, some of whom would not, I am sure, have consented to assume that position if I had desired to represent the party in the presidential contest of 1888. If I should now by speech or by silence, by commission or omission, permit my name, in any event, to come before the convention, I should incur the reproach of being uncandid with those who have always been candid with me. I speak, therefore because I am not willing to remain in a doubtful attitude. I am not willing to be the cause of misleading a single man among the millions who have given me their suffrages and their confidence. I am not willing that even one of my faithful supporters in the past should think me capable of paltering in a double sense with my words. Assuming that the presidential nomination could by any possible chance be offered to me, I could not ac cept it without leaving in the minds of thousands of men the impression that I had not been free from indirection, and there-I could not accept it at all. The misrepresentations of malice have no weight, but the just displeasure of friends I could not patiently endure. A republican victory, the prospects of which grow brighter every day, can be imperilled only by a lack of unitp in council or by aerimonious contest over men.

The issue of protection is incarcuably stronger and greater than and man, for it concerns the prosperity of the present and of generations yet to come. Were it possible for every voter of the republic to see for himself the condition of recompense of labor in Europe, the party of free trade in the United States would not receive the support of one wage-worker bethe two oceans. It may not be directly in our power as philanthropists to elevate the European laborer. but it will be a lasting stigma upon our statesmanship if we permit the American laborer to be forced down to the European level, and in the end rewards of labor every where will be advanced if we steadily refuse to lower the standard at home. Yours, Very JAMES G. BLAINE. sincerely,

. Thurman Considered a Candidate. Washington, May 29 .- [Special Telegran to THE BEE.]-No one in Washington puts any stress on the announcement made in an interview with ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman of Ohio, published to-day, to the effect that he does not want the vice presidential nomination. Mr. Thurman's friends in Washington say positively that he has consented to the use of his name in he St. Louis convention, and that he will be nominated; that he does not decline the nomination in advance and that he will accept. They point with a good deal of satisfaction to the fact that nowhere in the interview does Mr. Thurman state that he will not accept nomination if it is tendered to him. Both of this evening's papers contain interviews and comments on the announcement that Judge Thurman is to be nominated for the vice presidency, and both concede that he will likely be the nominee. They say that the friends of Governor Gray, of Indiana, are growing very uneasy at the proportions which the Thurman movement is assuming and that they are endeavoring to check it. Gray's friends contend that Judge Thurman is too old for the nomination and that it ought not to be made for the reason that there is no chance for carrying Ohio for the flemocratic ticket, while Indiana may be secured with Gray on the ticket.

There is a powerful influence behind the Thurman boom. The Payne combination in Ohio, the Whitney and administration influence in New York, and what seems to be nimest a solid south are demanding Thurman, and unless he reconsiders and states positively that he will not accept the nomina tion under any condition of circumstances be will undoubtedly be the nominee. Gray's friends in Washington are very angry over the spontaneous boom for Thurman, and say they will go to St. Louis and demand the nomination of Gray, and they threaten to let the organization in Indiana go to the dogs if he is not nominated. Not more than half the Indiana Democrats in Wushhalf the Indiana Democrats in Washington are really in favor of the nomination of Gray. Only two or three of the delegation in the house want him nominated. Representative Matson is the only rember from the state who will go to the St. Louis convention to vote for the governor's nomination, while others will do all they can from this end of the line to defeat hey can from this end of the line to defeat

The suggestion of the name of Ex-Senator Thurman as a candidate for vice president is said to have come from the white house. least true, and everybody kno be so, that these who are mest intimate with the president and are most likely to speak his mind, are in favor of Thurman's nomination and urge it in the strongest terms. Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, Mr. Morgan, of Maryland, and others are working the Thurman boom, and with such men in charge of a movement it is pretty likely to be approved at the white house. Some of Scantor Thurman's white house. Some of Senator Thurman's old friends do not like the idea at all. They say that he is not only too venerable, but too big a man to be put at the tail of the ticket. They cite the fact that he was a member of congress when Cleveland was a baby in arms; that he was chief justice of the supreme court of Ohio before Mr. Cleveland was admitted to the bary that he was for treely mitted to the bar; that he was for twelve mitted to the bar; that he was for twelve years the democratic leader in the senate before Cleveland's name was known outside of the city of Buffalo; and that although his years are quite advanced, he still has too much ability and too much dignity to make the second place on the ticket. They hold that it is too much of a draft on the party boyalty of so eminent and valuable a man and that of so eminent and valuable a man, and that it is too much like cold potatoe business. it is too much like cold potatee brainess. But if Senator Thurman is willing to ac-

cept the nomination there does not seem to be any reason why he should not have it.

Civil Service Reformers Meet. NEW YORK, May 29.-The National civil service reform league commenced its annual session to-night by a mass meeting a Chick ering hall. Everett P. Wheeler presided.

Hon. George William Curtis was introduced. Mr. Curtis' remarks in substance were devoted-first, to a comparison of the abuses during the reign of the Stuarts and the present condition under the system of reform; second, to tracing abuses of character from Washington's administration up to the present time. He went on to say: The course of American history does not depend upon presidents, but upon the people. Of that fact even the managers of the nominating conventions are aware, and therefore, although they detest civil service reform and insist that it is extinet, I venture to predict that one of the great conventions which will seen assemble will praise the president for his fidelity to reform and the other will denounce him as chief of the sinners against it, each party assuming not that reform is dead, but what is perfectly true, that it is more alive than ever before. Party plat-forms are valuable not so much for what they say as for what they mdicate. He said that when Mr. Jenckes, of Rhode Island, twenty years ago, spoke in New York to a few per-sons in the chapel of the university upon re-form in the civil service he was like Paul in Athens declaring the unknown God. To-day there has been for six years a law of con-

there has been for six years a law of congress embodying his views. In the white house there is a president elected because he held those views. He then enunciated the reforms created by the league since its organization seven years since, dwelling at length upon the question of the ineligibility of the president for a second term. He said it would be becoming the work of the league to have enacted such a law which would at to have enacted such a law which would at the same time extend the term to six years. He quoted President Cleveland's letter of acceptance in 1884, in which the latter referred o the election of a president to be his own successor as a great danger to the people Mr. Curtis, however, qualified these remarks as follows: "The tendency and temptation which in the mere prospect the president depicts in these decisive and accurate words, actual cisive and accurate words, actual experience has doubtless proved to him to be stronger and more seductive than he imag-

Referring to the soldiers whose graves were to be decorated to-morrow, he con-cluded as follows: "Those conventions also may well heed the memory of that host of heroes whose graves to-morrow will be strewn with flowers. In no country was there a more beautiful benediction upon patriotism or a more touching tribute of national gratifude. It was country, not party; it was duty, not ambition; it was liberty and union for which they made the costly secrific. costly sacrifice. They were patriots to whom America meant not only nationality and justice and equality and obedi-ence to law, but also political progress, the righting of public wrongs, the ability of the people to see their own errors and constantly to strengthen, by purifying their own government. They died to serve those organt ends. Let us live to to serve those great ends. Let us live to serve them as we scatter flowers upon their graves, let us baptize ourselves in their spirit. and with their abiding faith in the people, seeing everywhere the signs that the Amer-ica of their hope shall be the America of our

After the mass meeting a business meeting with closed doors was held. .

National Prohibition Convention. Indianapolis, May 29.—The arrivals today of delegates to the prohibition national convention, which assembles to morrow morning, have been much more numerous and nearly all are on the ground. Governor St. John came in this afternoon with the Calafornia delegation, having joined them at Kansas City. Miss Frances Willard is also here. General Fiske's name is the only one mentioned for the head of the ticket. The second place has no names sug-gested as yet but the feeling in favor

of a southern man continues strong. The national committee to-night decided to recom-mend the following as temporary officers of the convention: Temporary chairman, Rev. H. A. Deiano, of Connecticut; secretary, J. B. Cranefell, of Texas; first assistant secre tary, Mrs. M. M. Brown, Cincinnati; secon assistant secretary, Geo. F. Weils, Minne sota. The usual committees will be appointed consisting of one new member from each state and territory.

He Got the Bounce.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE]-Henry George was expelled last night from the Twenty-third assembly district association of the central labor party A committee was appointed at the previous meeting to prefer charges against George, and to notify him to be present last night to answer to the allegations. Mr. George did not appear, but the charges were preferred. They specified that Mr. George had visited Washington and immediately afterward advocated affiliation of the united labor with the democratic party; that he had distinctly stated, contrary to the constitution of the united labor party that he would vote for President Cleveland, although he had previously denounced him as a corruptionist that he had been guilty of wilfull endeavor to cast discredit on the organization by call ing it an annex of the republican party, and that he had called the united labor party a paper organization. The committee there fore advised that the following resolutions passed, and they were unanimously

Resolved, That we consider the cours pursued by Henry George as a member of this united labor party as unmanly, void of every principle of a geutleman, and his action that of a traitor, and not desiring his fellowship any longer, we declare him ex-pelled from this organization.

National Committee Matters.

Washington, May 28.—Chairman Hatch of the house committee on agriculture, yes terday appointed the following sub-commit tee, to which has been referred the Butterworth lardine bills and the various amendments that have been offered to it, looking to the prevention of food adulteration: Burnett of Massachusetts, chairman, Stohalnicker of New York, Davidson of Alabama, Conger of Iowa, and Laird of Nebraska. The sub-committee has been instructed to report a bill covering the latter to the com mittee.

The democratic members of the committee on ways and means have had under consideration the amendment proposed by Springer of Illinois to place upon the free list such articles on the dutiable list as are controlled as to their product and price by trusts and combinations, price by trusts and combinations but did not report upon the subject to the caucus. It is understood the commit tee is adverse to the proposition, although recognizes the necessity of legislation which will prevent the perpetration of the pool sys tom. The argument against the Springer amendment is that it will be prejudical to the interests of the manufacturers of the articles who have not entered into the trust and it is probable that an amendment will be re-ported placing an international revenue tax upon such dutinble articles made by ma facturers who have entered into trusts. is yet undecided whether the internal tax will be levied to the extent of import duty, it being considered by some that a tax to the extent of 50 per cent of the customs duties will be sufficient to prevent the fermation of combinations.

A Furious Storm.

Pittsaung, May 29.-The storm which swept eastern Ohio, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania yesterday afternoon was of a very destructive character and the negregate loss to buildings, crops, railroad and telegraph lines will probably amount to several hundred thousand dollars. Several lives were lost and a number of persons inCUT IN CRACKERS.

A Meeting of Manufacturers to End

the Break. St. Joseph, Mo., May 29,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-There is war in the camp of the Missouri Valley cracker manufacturers' association. For some months past the manufacturers in the cities comprising the association have been cutting rates, to the great delight of the wholesale grocers who have been buying crackers listed at 5 cents a pound at 334 to 4 cents, which is below cost. To-day a meeting was called in this city and representatives of the Huggins cracker company, the Corle cracker company, both of Kansas City; Garneau cracker company, of Omaha; Jones cracker comcompany, of Omaha; Jones cracker company, of Lincoln, and the Sommer-Richardson cracker company and Riley Bros., both of St. Joseph, met at the Pacific hotel to try and adjust prices. A number of the manufacturers failed to show up and telegrams were sent them to report to-day. To-night a committee was appointed to visit Kansas City but the object is not known. The intense rivalry between the citles of the association and the fact that a number of new manufactories have been established which are working for a foothold, are the causes for the cut.

A WORLD BEATER.

Arrangements Completed For a Gigan-

tic Flour Mill at Duluth. DULUTH, Minn., May 29 .- [Shecial Telegram to THE BEE.]-Arrangements were concluded here to-day for the erection of the largest flouring Mill in the world. It is to have a guaranteed daily capacity of six thousand or more barrels. The structure will be built in the west end of the city on a site with rail and water facilities. The building will be 200x100 feet on the ground, six stories high and built of stone and brick. The building above the foundation will cost \$120,000, and the machinery \$450,000, and the money is all secured. The project has been kept quiet and was made public only after everything was assured. The building and fitting contract calls for a completed plant by May 1, 1889.

Mangled By a Bulldog. Boston, Mass., May 29.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Dr. George W. Galvin was attacked and badly bitten Saturday evening last by a bull mastiff under most peculiar circumstances. Together with Dr. Dixon, he was called to attend Mrs. Hurd, on Beach street, whom it was found expedi ent to etherize. During the operation a bull mastiff, which had been sleeping quietly in the corner of the room, made a spring for the doctor. In the wrist of the faithful physician the infuriated beast fastened his fangs. A terrible tussie ensued. Over the floor they rolled, until the angered beast, whose head had been in chan-cery, managed to fasten his teeth in the thigh of the physician. The dog clung with the tenacity of his breed until Dr. Dixon, the associate of Dr. Galvin, having performed his duties at the bedside, came to the assistance of his confrere, and together they strangled the dog to death. Dr. Galvin at once proceeded to his office at the United States hotel and summoned Dr. Watts, who cauterized his wrist and thigh. Dr. Galvin's wounds are painful and he fears dreadful consequences may result.

Murder Most Foul.

PITTSBURG, May 28 .- Mrs. Dennis Mullins was brutally murdered this morning in the presence of her little children by a neighbor ing German named Scholer. The murder was the result of a family quarrel, which had been carried into court. Hearing had been set for this evening and Mrs. Mullins was the principal witness against Scholer. Shortly after Mullins left for his work this morning Scholer entered the house and seized Mrs. Mullins by her hair from ear to ear. Mrs. Mullins died in a few minutes. Scholer was captured on the streets a few hours later and is now in jail.

Fuss Over an Omaha Fake.

PITTSBURG, May 29 .- The railway officials n this city ridicule the story that originated in New York to the effect that the Pennsylvania railroad management was negotiating for the purchase of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. The rumor is supposed to have been started from the fact that Vice President McCrea and General Passenger Agent E. A. Ford, of the Pennsylvania com Agent E. A. Ford, of the Pennsylvania com-pany, had been making a tour of the far west. When McCrea was asked about the matter to-day he said. "The story is ridiculous. There is absolutely no foundation for it. White out west I concluded to take a trip as far as Denver, as I had never before been there. If there was any foundation for the rumor I would certainly have heard about it.

Nebraska and Iowa Patents.

Washington, May 29 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The following patents were granted Nebraska and Iowa inventors to-day George A. Carter, Des Moines, Ia., force pump; William P. Clifford, Ottumwa, assigner to D. W. Templeton, Fairfield, and Western Machine works, Ottumwa, Ia., grain cleaning cylinder; George B. French, Fremont, Neb., machine for softening and bending the horns of cattle: James M. Helland. Mt. Pleasant, Ia., ditcher and grader: Henry Lubker, Columbus, Neb., guard finger for mowers and reapers; David M. Stuart, Traer, Ia., hatcher.

Army Orders,

Washington, May 29 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - Sergeant Daniel Verrips, company A, Sixth infantry, now at Fort Doug lass. Utah, is transferred as a private to the Sixteenth infantry. He will remain at Fort Douglass until the arrival of the Sixteenth infantry at that post, when he will be as signed to a company taking station there. The extension of leave of absence on ac count of sickness granted First Lieutenan James Brennan, Seventeenth infantry, is still further extended to July 18, on account

of sickness. He Didn't Rustle Fast Enough

EAU CLAIR, Wis., May 29.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE !- Anton Rustler arrived here from Glenwood, Dunn county, last night, and was immediately arrested on the train and jailed on receipt of a telegram from Glenwood. He was charged under the new law with deserting his family and was run-ning away to Chicago with a lot of house-hold goods. An officer from Glenwood arrived to-day and took Rustler and the goods A Diabolical Murder.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 29 .- Reports have reached here of a most diabolical murder in

Mississippi county, Arkansas. Mrs. Stokes Allen, a widow lady who with her two children lives near Osceola, the county seat, was found Sunday moraing with her skull crushed and near her was her boy similarly injured It was apparent that Mrs. Allen had been rayished. Three white men, Jack Matthews. Tom Field and George Curtis, and John King colored, have been arrested on suspicion. Gasoline Explosion.

FREDERICK, Md., May 29.-An explosion of gasoline last evening in a store during the progress of a fire wrecked the building and killed a boy aged eleven. A number of firemen who were in the building were fatally cut, burned and bruised and about seventy-five people who were watching the fire were injured by flying debris. Eight or ten of the injured will probably die.

Washington Briefs. President Cieveland and party left for

New York this afternoon. Mrs. Sheridae sent this afternoon to Sen-ator Manderson the thanks of General Sheridan for the good news of the bill reviving the grade of general, which passed the

A PRIEST SUES HIS PRELATE.

Bishop Bonacum Involved In a Novel Piece of Litigation.

A BARTENDER FATALLY SHOT.

His Assailant Then Turns the Weapon on Himself-Norfolk Under Water -Two Children Drowned-A Farmer's Fatal Fall.

Divines in Court. Lincoln, Neb., May 29 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A novel suit was begun in the county court to-day. Rev. Father Edward Morrisey, of the Catholic diocese of Idaho, sues Bishop Bonacum for \$199 as his costs and expenses for coming to this diocese at the request of the bishop to take a clerical charge in this state. Father Morrisy alleges that after resigning his pastorate in Idaho and coming to this diocese at the request of Bishop Bonacum, the latter refuses to give him a position and assigns no reason for this refusal. He futher states that his papers refusal. He futher states that his papers from the Idaho diocese are perfect and that there is no cause for the treatment he has received at the hands of Bishop Bonacum.

Both Fatally Shot.

HOLDREGE, Neb., May 29.- [Special Telegram to The Bes.]-At 9 o'clock to-night I. A. J. Winquest, a farmer living ten miles northwest of this city, went into Overpeck & Co.'s saloon in an intoxicated condition and on being refused liquor drew a revolver. Will Kurfes, the bartender, undertook to take the weapon away from him when Win-quest fired, the ball striking Kurfes above the left eye and lodged behind the right ear. Winquest then shot himself twice in the head. Both men will die.

Drowned in a Fish Pond Tecumsen, May 28 .- [Special to The Bee.]

-Ernest Albers, aged twenty years, was drowned in Laura Robte's fish pond yesterday. Several boys were in bathing and Albers couldn't swim. The other boys, thinking he was fooling, did not go to his relief until too late,

Draw the Line at Russell.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 29-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The fire department reconsidered its determination not to participate in the Decoration day services. It will appear in the procession and assist in decorating the graves, but will refuse to listen to Russell's speech

Beatrice High School Exercises. BEATRICE, Neb., May 29 .- [Special to THE Ber. |-The graduating exercises of the class of 1888 of the Beatrice high school take place

at the opera house next Friday evening. The "sweet girl" graduates number fourteen, with nine young men. Miss Carrie Hill is to be the valedictorian.

Fell on a Pitch Fork.

MEAD, Neb., May 29 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Geo. Hedge, a prominent young business man of Yaton, was upset while on top of a load of hay this afternoon and fatally injured by falling on a pitch fork and running a tine through his left lung. He was also otherwise injured internally and will proba-bly die before morning.

Who Is He?

Kearney, Neb., May 28 .- [Special to The BEE.]-Mr. R. V. Rockwell, representing the "Omaha Weekly Press," visited here about April 1 and made a general canvass of the town in the interest of his paper, agreeing to give a premium consisting of a set of spoon or a family dictionary with the paper one year for \$1.50 in advance. He obtained sevgral subscribers who have failed to receiv

Something Crooked About It. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 29 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The case of the mysterious disappearance of W. K. Flinn.

the Hendrick farmer, came up in a new light to-day. Some time ago Flinn sold his farm to F. J. Higginson, a railroad contractor, and in the trade Higgiuson took Flinn's note for \$300 with Flinn's father's signature to it as security. The father now denies signing the Higgidson to-day placed the case in the hands of the authorities. Flinn will probably be indicted and an effort made to oring him to trial.

Norfolk Flooded.

NORFOLK, Neb., May 29 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The recent heavy rains nave sent the creeks up out of their banks and last night the north fork broke through the dike above the mill dam. To-day Main street has been flooded to Fifth street west and the whole eastern and southeastern part of the town has been a sheet of water. The street railway tracks have been mostly u water and considerable damage has been done in the aggregate in flooding cellars, dis placing sidewalks and washing out road placing sidewalks and washing out road beds. Toward night the flood began to sub-

Odd Fellow's Hall Dedicated.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-To-day the elegant new clock recently erected by the Odd Fellows was dedicated. A grand parade took place which was participated in by all the civil socicties. The dedicatory ceremonies were conducted by G. H. Cutting, grand master for the state of Nebraska. The oration was delivered this evening by Rev. Asken, of Kearney. The new block is 30x110, two stories high, with a basement. It is an orna-ment to the metropolis of northwest Nebraska ane hundreds of people congregated to witness the dedication

Two Children Drowned.

Hendley, Neb., May 29.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Yesterday Mr. Album, a resident of North county, Kansas, while visiting with faiends in Furnas county, this state, attempted to cross the Sappa creek about twelve miles southwest of here with a wagon containing his family and others, thir teen in number. The stream being very much swollen the wagon bed floated off and was capsized, throwing the entire family into the stream. None of them could swim, but all succeeded in reaching the shore except two, one Mr. Album's little four-year-old girl and the other Bertha Burge, an orphan girl seven years old. The bodies of the chil-

The First Homestead.

freen have not been found.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 29 .- | Special to THE BEE.] - Mrs. W. C. Strohm, an artist of this city, has painted and sent to Mrs. John A. Logan a picture of the first homestead taken in the United States. The land is five miles west of Beatries and was taken by Daniel Freeman January 1, 1863, who still lives on it. A cemfortable brick house now adorns
the place where was formerly an old log
cabin, which was the home of Mr. Freeman
for many years. The picture is handsomely
framed and will be placed by Mrs. Logan in A cemfortable brick house now adorns the Concoran art gallery. A likeness of Mi Freeman adorns the foreground of the pic

Van Wyck at Leigh. LEIGH, Neb., May 29.—[Special to THE BEE.]—General Van Wyck addressed the

citizens of Leigh last Saturday. The ex-senator arrived on the train from the west at 10:20 a. m. He was nict at the depot by about fifty citizens and the Leigh cornet band. As the train drew into the station the band | force

struck up "Hail to the Chief." After a cordial handshaking the procession escorted the senator to the Northwestern hotel. All the business houses and residences were hand-somely decerated with flags, bunting and evergreens. Notwithstanding the muddy roads and threatening weather, the farmers gathered in from fifteen miles around and Staab's hall was taxed to its utmost to contain them. The senator's speech was very felicitous and was received with unbounded

Waterspout Near Curtis. CURTIS, Neb., May 29.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A waterspout bursted about thirteen miles southwest from here about 1

o'clock to-day. It happened at the head of Dry creek and came rushing down the canyon, which is about two hundred feet across, in waves of from eleven to five feet deep, coming down with a roar resembling the rumbing of cars or the roaring of a terrific wind. It was preceded by a light storm of rain and hail. No dam-age is reported. General and frequent rains through this section have caused the farmers

to feel jubilant. The Burlington Defeated.

NEBRASKA CITY, May 29 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-The B. & M. managers last week commenced an action in Nebraska City against the striking engineers to intimidate them and to demonstrate that the railroad influence in the courts was all powerful. Four of the engineers were accordingly arrested and all arrangements made to speed ily convict them of assaulting "a scab" fireman and engineer. It was amusing to see the B. & M. managers on hand to assist in the work when the case came up before Squire Jones. Word had been sent from Lincoln that a conviction was demanded and all efforts were being put forth

manded and all efforts were being put forth to the desired end.

The fact was, the affidavit filed was an open perjury, but the B. & M. were determined to show the striking engineers that this country belonged to the railroads and that the brotherhood must stand aside and get into the middle of the streets, take off its hat and make a low bow whenever a scab engineer or fireman came along. The a torneys for the brotherhood at Nebraska City were soon on to the deal that was about to be made and took the case, by change of venue, to Edward Plattner, who resides three miles in the country and the case came before him this morning when the county attorney, who had lent his efforts to B. & M. influence, appeared under direction of his masters and

ismissed the cases.

The brotherhood members here are the The brotherhood members here are the most law-abiding citizens of the community. They have the respect and confidence of the people and there has been no act done by them since the strike was inaugurated that can in any way be considered in the least reprehensible. They are being congratulated on every hand on their victory over the B. & M. gang. "Everything is running smoothly" with them.

The Indian Scare

CRAWFORD, Neb., May 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The report that the Sioux Indians were going to break out has caused a large number of families from southern Dakota to take refuge near Fort Robinson. The citizens of Crawford were somewhat surprised this morning to see a whole colony pitch their tents along the river north of town. In an interview with one of the campers it was learned that they were from the Chevenne river about sixts miles from Crawford, and that they had been told by an Indian who claimed to be a friend of the whites that there would be a general outbreak seventeen days from last Thursday, and they brought all their cattle and horses with them and were somewhat surprised when they reached town and found the re-port was unfounded. They will start back to their homes as soon as their horses get rested. The two troops of cavalry which left Fort Robinson yesterday under order to go to Oelrichs, Dak., and investigate the trouble were ordered back to-day as tele grams were received announcing that every

RAPID CITY, Dak., May 29.-[Special Tele gram to The Bee. —The Indian scare has broken out in a new place along Spring creek, in this county. Settlers are badly stampeded, and some thirty or forty families came into Rapid City to day seeking As many more are said to have gone to Her mosa. This scare is caused by the exper-ence of a rancher named Mike Quinn, who went on the reservation after some cattle. A party of Sioux from the Pine Ridge agency stopped him and would not allow him to re move the cattle. No threats were mad other than to order Quinn off the reservation. He was told to return about the middle of June and the Indians would help him drive the cattle off the reserve. He spread the news along Spring creek and frightened the people badly. The demand for arms and ammunition continues. Nearly all the rifles in the city have been sold or loaned t ranchers living in the west end of the county, and all are supplied with ammuni tion. Although no danger is anticipated, the whites are determined to be prepared, and will give the Indians a warm reception if an

outbreak should occur. Nebraska and lowa Pensions.

Washington, May 29 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following pensions were granted Nebraskans to-day: Original invalid-William W. Mann, Caire; Obadiah S. Comar, Lyons; Benjamin F. Kidder, Len nox: Archibald J. Thomas, McCook: Isaac Smith, Trenton; Henry H. Chappell, Pierce; William H. Prosser, Barada; Wesley Street Red Cloud; Joseph Brownlow, Deloit, Original widows, etc.—Arabella, widow of Sylvester L. Morris, Lincoln; Mary L. widow of Sylvester Brown, Scotia.

Pensions for Iowans: Original invalid—William M. Coleman, Toledo; Wilson B. Lamb, Linden; Frederick Zorn, Monte

Lamb, Linden; Frederick Zorn, Montezuma; Joseph H. Howe, Marion; Horace Robertson, Westbranch; Samuel Gould, Helena; Abraham Sechrist, Centreville; Patrick Fegan, Rochester; Edwin Brodway, Maquoketa. Increase—Amzi G. Hicks, New Market; James B. Roseman, Muscatine; Matthew Mackey, Bethlehem; David Tuttle, Clear Lake. Reissue—Lewis C. Mechen, Centreville; Alex H. Haverhill, Cairo, Original widows, etc.—Rachael M., widow of William H. Marshall, Cairo; Hattie A., widow of Sidney Purdy, Spence; tie A., widow of Sidney Purdy, Spence Mary C., widow of William Putnam, Living ston; James, father of Columbus D. Cassel Norway: Amaza, father of Leander F. Col lens, Columbia. Mexican widows—Eliza E. widow of Lewis C. Johnson, Ottumwa.

Found Drowned. Nonron, Kan., May 29.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Late last evening the

body of the three-year-old son of Solomo Marsh, living near the east line of this city was taken from the Prairie Dog river. In attempting to follow his older brother he had tried to cross on a foot log. The body had been in the water about an hour. American Protection.

PORT ROYAL, S. C., May 29.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The steamer Yan tic has been sent to Hayti, where a revolu tion is imminent, to protect American inter-ests. She is the smallest vessel of the North Atlantic squadron, and should her force prove insufficient, the Atlanta will be

ordered to follow. Press Accommodations at Chicago CHICAGO, May 29 .- At the meeting of the press committee of the republican national convention it was decided that no applica tions for press accommodations could be con sidered later than Saturday, June 2. Dall;

are requested to do so before the date men An Order in Council OTTAWA, Ont., May 29 .- An order in coun

papers requiring such accommodations and which have not yet put in their application

cil has been passed bringing the vicendi under the fisheries treaty into

THE CHURCH MEETINGS.

The Methodists Consecrate the New Bishops Elected, New York, May 23.—Additional interest

was attached to the proceedings of the general Methodist conference to-day in that Bishops-elect Vincent, Fitzgerald, Goodsell, Joyce and Newman, and Missionary, Bishop Thoburn were to be consecrated. The house was beautifully decorated and every seat was filled when the conference was called to order. The question of changing the name of the Freedman's Aid society by adding to it Southern Educational society, was taken up and caused a heated discussion. The majority report of the committee on Freedman's Aid advocated changing the name of the Freedman's Aid society of the Methodist Church to the Freedman's And and Southern Educational society of the Methodist Church,

and that was finally decided upon.

After a ballot for secretary of the board of education had been taken, Hon, Warner Miller moved the conference attend in a body the exercises to be held at the tomb of General Grant to-morrow. The motion was adopted without a dissenting voice. Mrs. Grant, who sat in one of the boxes, was visi-bly affected by Senator Miller's remarks. After a brief recess the consecration exer-cises began, and the vast congregation sang the hymn, "The Morning Light is Breaking."
As the bishops-elect made their way to the platform, Bishop Fester read the collect and was followed by Rev. Thomas Burch and Rev. Dr. Alexander Martin, of the Indiana conference. Then began the presentation of the bishops-elect. The examination was con-ducted by Bishop Bowman. Prayers followed by Bishop Howman. Prayers lowed by Bishop Howmil, Andrews, Warren and Foss, after which the laying on of hands was proceeded with, all the bishops present assisting. The prayer of Bishop Tayler, a hymn, and benediction by Bishop Bowman concluded the ceremonies.

At the afternoon session C. H. Payne was elected secretary of the board of education.

A report was presented by the judiciary committee in which they held that John Scott, of the Iowa conference, who was denied the privilege of a hearing by the quar-terly conference to which he appealed as being suspended from the membership of his church, should have had the opportunity lesired. Approved. Senator Warner Miller presented a set of

resolutions setting forth the fact of General Sheridan's illness and of his service to the nation, expressing a prayerful wish for his recovery and directing that they be transmitted to his family. Unanimously adopted. Then came a discussion of the places where Episcopal residences should be located. The committee having the matter in charge recommended the selection of the fol lowing places: New York, Boston, Washington, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Covington, Chattanooga, New Orleans, Chicago, Minneapolis or St. Paul, St. Louis, Topeka, Denver, San Francisco or Los Angeles, Omaha or Lincoln and Portland, Ore. Four to six years was adopted as the proper length of service for a

presiding elder. The conference adjourned until to-morrow after transacting routine business.

Presbyterians, North, Adjourn. PHILADELPHIA, May 29 .- In the Presby terian general assembly this morning the judicial commission in the case of the Presbytery of Waterloo against the synod of Iowa in the case of Rev. A. R. Day reported in favor of the matter being returned to the presbytery, their finding being that the synod erred in dismissing the appeal; adopted. Dr. Johnson offered a resolution for the ap pointment of a committee of four ministers and three elders to take into consideration the establishing of an agency for the employment of ministers without charges. Dr. Ailman, of Atlantic City, offered a resolution in culogy of

the soldiers who died in the late war as appropriate to the approach of Decoration Day, and it was followed by a heated speech on war, which raised much confusion, and it was not allayed when the resolution was The action was finally sidered and a committee appointed to prepare suitable resolutions. Rev. Johnson reported from the committee appointed to confer with the president of the United States in relation to the management

of the Indian schools, that Cleveland had re ceived the committee with the utmost cour tesy and consideration. The presi-dent suggested that the commit-tee should take the order complained of, qualify it in the parts considered objection able, and return it to him and he promised to give it careful attention. The committee of the Decoration Day resolution reported : minute of culogy on the dead union soldiers and sympathy for their surviving relative and friends, and it was passed. Subsequently an amendment declaring that it was intende in its adoption to violate the church ion forbidding assemblies to meddle in civi affairs was introduced. The afternoon we devoted to taking up odds and ends and ther the assembly adjourned sine die.

Presbyterians, South. Baltimore, May 29.—The general assem bly of the southern Presbyterian church met at 9:30. Consideration of the report of the committee on bills and overtures relative to co-operative work and organic union with the northern church was resumed. Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Missouri, offered a sub stitute for the report expressing the opin ion that the time for organic union is not yet. It proposed continuance of the conference committees which will report to the next general assembly. After a protracted discussion the substitute was rejected. Rev. Dr. H. M. Smith, of Louisiana offered an amendment that no committee o conference with the northern assembly be appointed; rejected. The report of the ommittee was adopted—Ayes 57, nayes 40. At the evening session a report recommen ing that the former action taken requiring two-thirds vote of all the Presbyteries t form organic union with other churches. I returned to presbyteries for further con ideration, was tabled. After the transaction of routine business the assembly adjourned

The United Presbyterians.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 29 .- The United Presbyterian assembly this morning voted to appropriate \$110,600 for missionary work The sum of \$8,000 was appropriated for the work of the board of education for the com ing year. The question of the use of organs in churches was taken up at the afternoon ses sion and thoroughly discussed. It was voted to enjoin the Hessians to abstain from sion courses and uncharitable conduct in this

National Beer Makers

matter.

St. Paul, May 29.-Some 200 delegate arrived during the day to attend the Twenty eighth annual convention of the United States brewers' association which opened here to-night. The association is composed of the largest and wealthiest in the trade Many of the delegates are accompanied by their wives and daughters.

Weather Indications.

For Nebraska-Slightly warmer, local rains, light to fresh southerly winds. For Dakota-Warmer, local rains, light to fresh variable winds.

For Iowa-Slightly cooler, followed by stationary temperature, fair weather, fol-lowed by local rains, light to fresh variable winds.

Both Fought and Died. Larrino, Tex., May 20.-Last evening Lee

Pope, a wealthy young stockman, quarrelled with Juan Roscalas, a saloon keeper, and each opened fire with revolvers. Pope recived a bullet through the heart, dying instantly. Rosealas was hit in the boweis and lungs and died this evening.

Mostly Liabilities.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., May 20. - James McLaughlin & Son, woolen manufacturers, of Skantealer's Falls, have failed. Liabilities over \$250,000; nominal assets about \$2,000.

THE MODERN BELSHAZZAR,

The Way an M. P. Speaks of the English Prime Minister.

THE RAILROAD TO SAMARCAND.

London Newspapers Look Upon It With Fear and Say Russia Can Put the Key to India Into

Her Pocket.

The British Cabinet Perplexed.

[Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennetter LONDON, May 29 - New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BRE. |- I have the best authority for saying the caoinct is perplexed-if not exactly all raned-at events on the frontier of India, referring to the finish of the Russian inilway to Samarcand, with the probability of a spur to Herat and the recent conflicts with the Thibetians, The fear is the latter incident may grow into a tedious and expensive affair. All was centeur du rose when the E g ish troops advent rously marched through Sunkim, along the rugged mountain paths, over passes 12, a 0 feet and more above the sea, now in full view of the snow-clad peaks, now shrouded in mist cr well nigh overwhelmed in snow storms, but when Jalep pass was rerelied leading into Chumbi district, Thibet, between the rinfier lines of N spaul and Assam, a severe fight occurred with the Thibetian troops, and they were beaten back. The fear is that this repulse may involve grave consequences, and the invasion of Thibet with a march to the Holy City of Da'ai Lamai. At this period an influential party of Anglo-Indians of Calcutta are urging, "The time has arrived for opening up This bet." It is said on the other hand that the power of Dalai Lamai extends over the half of Asia, and the Chinese government will not likely view with apathy anything that seems likely to place this power under the control of another nation. The invasion of Thibet and an advance on Lhassa could only be undertaken with a far larger British force than that now in the field. The difficulties of obtaining supplies and transports are also to be considered. The advocates of the policy would soon begin to see what Chinathought. She would not be reconciled to the

ity at Lhassa was seriously questioned. The Anglo-Indian officials, per contra, tell, the cabinet unless the Lamas are brought to their senses the Himalayan frontier will never be safe. They predict that Tartar hordes will once more descend on Bengal and might even be accompanied by General Prejevalsky and his escort of Cossacks. Several men in the cabinet think Russian diplomacy is behind the Thibetians. Others suddenly awake to the conviction that the opening of the railway to Samarcand is a far, more important event in the history of the east than the conquest of Siberia or the exodus of Tartars. Yet it is not long ago that Lord Salisbury poured vitrolic sarcasm on those who did not believe the advance of Russia towards India was a geographical impossibility. Said a tory M. P. to me yesterday: "The fact is the Salisbury cabinet contains too many mediocre men. The oncefamiliar fur overcoat of Beaconsfield hangs loosely on Salisbury. His press and his ducal lieutenants even begin to tell him that the new railway is the first step to the formation of a vast depot on the Indian frontier as the base of Russian operations. It is the first step that brings the Russian empire -not merely to the Caucasus but within striking distance of India. Up till now the Russian army in the trans Caspian region was cut off. Now it has a line of communication with Russia complete."

annexation of Upper Burmah and would

view with hostlie eyes an attempt to increase

Unglish influence in Nepaul, but far deeper

resentment would be excited if their author-

One tory paper queries to-day: "How does the government relish the prespect of Persia becoming a Russian province, and the Persian gulf a Russian lake?" Another commercial organ wearily says: "Russia will by this railway have now an undisputed monopoly of the markets of eastern Turkestan, western China, Persia, Afghanistan and some of the markets of northern India." A very leading tory organ thus berates the cabinet: "No steps are being taken to recognize the fact that in three months time Russia may put the key of India in her pocket whenever she pleases. The great event of this railway makes it plain we must either fight Russia or bribe her. Are our soldiers preparing to do the one or are our diplomatists preparing to do the other? The answer is that they are not, that they are looking on at the panorama of the Russian march to India with stony eyes-gods who recline among their nectar, careless of mankind."

Such plain talk makes it small wonder Churchill, Chamberlain and several more leaders are taking a jump off the sinking ship and deserting a government that coquettes with temperance and fights publicans while jumbling with imperial interests. Indeed the disgusted M. P. whom I referred to called Salisbury the modern Beishazzar.

Gossip From Paris. [Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] Paris, May 29.—[New York Herald Cable

Paris on the 14th inst. The Archibishop of Soissons with officiate, Blaine is better and took a drive to-day. The Emperor Has a Chill. LONDON, May 29 .- A dispatch to the Ex-

Special to THE BEE. |- The wedding of

Mrs. Flora Sackville West and M. Salanzon

will be celebrated at the papal nunciature at

change telegraph company from Berlin says the emperor was taken with a sudden chil while walking in the park this afternoon, He immediately returned to the palace and went to bed.

Dissatisfied With the Liquor Law. HURON, Dak., May 29 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—In some of the larger cities there is a great deal of grumbling about the failure of the local option law. Its friends are quite well satisfied. Its enemies, however, say they can get just as much liquor as ever. It is a fact that the drug stores are becoming the saloons and whisky goes out on prescriptions with greater freedom than it A pharmacy law well be urged at the next legislature. In Cass and Grant counties petitions are already in circulation for resultmission of the local option law in

Mine Inspectors Appointed.

the hope of overthrowing it.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 29 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The governor re-appointed to-day James E. Stout, of Green county, and Thomas Brinks, of Ottumwa, as mine inspectors, and James Gilroy, of What Cheer, as the third inspector.

Cleveland in New York.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- President Cleveland arrived here to-night. He was accompanied by Secretaries Whitney and Fairehild. He will review the parade from the Madison square grand stand to-merrow and return to Washington in the evening.