# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

# EIGHTEENTH YEAR.

### OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING MAY 7, 1889.

# NUMBER 326.

# THE UNIVERSAL EXHIBITION.

President Carnot Touches the Electric Button,

AND THE MACHINERY MOVES.

Nearly Every Nation Represented-Eclipses Everything Before Attempted-The President Makes a Sensible Speech.

Paris a Blaze of Splendor.

oppright 1850 by New York Associated Press.] PAUS, May 6. At 2 o'clock this afternoon, surrounded by his ministers and many distinguished guests, President Carnot stood under the great dome of the exposition building to formally declare it open. The preliminaries have been auspicious. The ceremonial at Versailles, yesterday, while not of first importance, was dignified and discreet. The military display, which was inferior to many I have seen in Paris, was wisely curtailed to give visitors an opportunity to see the charms of the most beautiful spot in Europe, whose natural loveliness is not evermatched by its historical associations, in which romance and tragedy are so strangely commingled. The speeches by the president and others were charac terized alike by tact and taste and there was not a solitary marring incident. The blank cartridge discharged by the maudlin sensationalist, who to-day was ascertained to be a harmless imbecile, deserving only pity, has already been for gotten. Everywhere the demonstrations were unqualified. If discontent prevailed, it remained away from Versailles, and has up to this time, at least, utered no sound of the terms of ter and given no sign. The talismanic spell of thrift southes whatever of political randor may seek vent under other circumstances. The trivial opisode of General Boulanger's

election to the municipal council of St. Ouen yesterday arouses little interest. As he stands under the dome of the exposition building President Carnot is seen to r lyantage. He is small in physicue, straight, I ivantage. He is small in physicule, straight, wiry and resolute, while annability of char-acter is expressed in the relaxation of his thin lips that may be depended upon for rigor when required. He impresses the observer as being a licen man, reticent rather than volble, more decisive than eager, a fair and tenacious man. His political experience is extensive in legislation and administra-tion. While there are more renowned atnessment than be in France, it is manifest statesmen than he in France, it is manifest he has combined in an exceptional degree those traits and attainments that adapt him to the epoch through which France is pass-ng-a constructive and defensive period, in which it is essential to maintain order without infringing upon liberty, and to encour-age and strengthen the moral sense of people in support of self government, while ed-ucation, manufacture, commerce and taxa-tion are brought into national equilibrium. Premier Tirard, who stands at the presi-dent's side, overshadows him in the exter-als of manhood. He is a vigorous, even a owerful, man, of strong features, and has a inely developed head. He recalls Mr. Blaine. He is older than President Carnot, Blaine. who is lifty-two, and does not look more than forty five. Near the president and the pre-mier is the radical of the cabinet, the political economist Guyot, the minister of public works, whose functions include many of the most important of the secretary of the treasury, with most of those of the secretary of the interior. Other members of the cabinet surrounded

Other memorys of the caonet surrounded the president, re-inforced by able men of affairs who have successfully conducted the exposition through four and a half years of preparation—Lockray, Rouvier, LeGrande Berger, Dautresme and Christophile, the save one, a high officer who ran away. He charged this officer, who could hardly be solest of bureau heads.

of the gallery of fine arts towards the center, where he touened several electric buttons. In a moment the fountains BUT AN UNFOUNDED RUMOR. of the expositions were all pouring fourth their streams to the universal sunshine, and the great engine of the machinery of the palace was in motion. Three or four hundred thousand people outside and inside cheered and every portion of the grounds of the ex-mation is new. A Report That Blaine Proposes to

and every portion of the grounds of the ex-position is open. The exhibitors number 30,000. To-night Paris is ablaze with illuminations. No ve-nicles are permitted in the streets. The city is the people's. The countries represented by their skill are, in addition to France and the United States, Great Britain, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Switzerland, Russia, Swedon, Den-mark, Norway, Holland, Beigium, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Roumania, Servia, Egypt, Persia, Mexico, Brazil, the Argentine Re-public, Bolivia, Chili, Nicaragua, Venezuela, Guatemala, Uruguay, Paragnay, San Do-mingo, Salvador, Hayti, China, Japan, East India, Siam, Morocco and Australasia. The unrepresented countries are Ger-many, an apsence as inevitable as it is de-

many, an absence as inevitable as it is de-plorable and conspicuous, Turkey and Montenegro. The subject matter of the exposition comprises everything that enters into the material of civilization. While it may be classified with extreme comprehensiveness under the heads of fine and industrial arts, it contains in the great grounds the history of the universe. The applications for space far exceeded the expectations, founded on previous exhibi-

tions. The American representation is the farthest behind. There is not, for instance, at this writing a vestige of our great national educational exhibit to be seen, nor are the consignments sent from individual states, consignments sent from individual states, nearly all of which are to be presented, out of the packing boxes. So far as the present indications go, the American exhibit on the industrial side will be the most impressive in gold and silver smithing, in glassware, which has made a marked sensation among the French and Austrian glassmakers, and in machinery. The place devoted to machinery is a magnificient edifice in which a world's congress might sit. Its architectural beauty and the splendor of its decorations also render it one of the great centers of interest. The chief attraction in it is Edison's display of motors, machines and apparatus. An idea of the vastness of the exposition may be gained from the area it covers. Al-

may be gained from the area it covers. Al-though the exhibition buildings are closely grouped the total ground surface exceeds three million square feet. The buildings blend strength, suitability, lightness and grace in their composition. The interior decorations surpass in elegance of design and richness of tone those of any structure ever put up for similar use. An enisode, commingting the pathetic with

An episode, commingling the pathetic with the droll, occurred in the conduct of the jury of American artists, residing in Paris, sitting upon the works of art offered by Americans. The versatile and erratic Whistler decided to renationalize himself. The submission of to relationalize himself. The submission of his exposition pictures to the American jury was a surprising act of patriot-ism, which did not, however, en-counter reciprocal appreciation, and a number of his pictures were rejected. In wrath he withdrew them all and submitted them to the Bailer whose he is new hem to the British jury, where he is now classified.

The venerable sculptor, Story, for some reason, also fared ill at the hands of the young Yankees. In this case kindly intervention reversed a decision, which was alike inwarranted and ungracious.

### DID PORTER RUN?

General Butler is Understood to Have So Intimated.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- [Special Telegram o Tun BER.]-Admiral Porter's attention was called to a dispatch from Boston, stating that General Benjamin F. Butler had declared that the admiral was the person to whom he referred in his culogy of Farragut, Wednesday. The general spoke of his brave officers, all MISCELLANBOUS.

CLEVELAND'S SACRIFICE SALE. Everything Knocked Down at Ridicu lously Low Prices-Nebraska's

Resign.

Delegation Pow-Wow-A New Department Proposed.

WASHINGTON BURRAU, THE OMARA BRE, ] 513 FOUNTEENTA STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6. There was a report around town to-day to the effect that Secretary Blaine intends to resign on account of ill health. Your corre spondent made some inquiries at the state

department in relation to the report, and was unable to discover that there was the slightest foundation for it. Mr. Walker Blaine says that his father is improving, and as far as he knows he has never thought of resigning his position. He will probably be entirely well within a week, and will fully resume the duties of his office.

A SACRIFICE SALE. President Cleveland's name did not lend additional value to his seal browns, carriages and stable trappings, which were sold at public auction this afternoon. They brought astonishingly low prices. The horses cost Mr. Cleveland between \$600 and \$700 each, and were sold for \$141 each. The brougham cost \$1,200 and sold for \$450. The landeau cost \$1,400 and sold for \$650. The victoria cost \$1,000 and brought \$485. The silver-mounted harness with the monogram sold for \$62. Two suits of livery sold for \$14.25 and \$14.75 respectively. Robes with the family monogram sold for tess than half their cost. There was great disappointment on the part of the auctioneers, who begged the large audience to give fair prices for the trappings.

NEURASKA'S DELEGATION CONFERS. NEDRASKA'S DELEGATION CONFERS. There was a meeting of the Nebraska dele-gation in congress to day at the committee room of Senator Manderson. All of the delegation except Mr. Laird were present. The object of the meeting was to discuss the federal appointments for the state, but owing to the absence of Mr. Laird no definite action was taken upon anything. Nearly all of the time was occupied in the examination and discussion of the applications for land offlees.

discussion of the applications for land offices. It is not believed that there will be many vacancies in these positions before the exvacancies in these positions before the ex-piration of the present commissions. The first change is expected in the registership of the O'Neill office. After the meeting, Senator Paddock and Representatives Dor-sey and Connell called on Representative Laird and found him in much better health than he has been for several months. He assured his callers that he would be present at the meeting to be held to morrow afterat the infecting to be held to morrow after-noon, at which final conclusions are expected on a number of the positions. Mr. Laird ex-pects to go to Atlantic City this week for the purpose of setting a change of air, and he

will remain there as long as he receives benefit. A NEW DEPARTMENT. An effort will be made to revive in the Fifty-first congress the bill providing for the

restablishment of a new executive depart-ment introduced by the late Representative Townshend, of Illinois, in the last congress. This bill provides for a department to be called the "department of industries and public works," charged with the supervision of multic huginess relating to available of public business relating to agriculture, labor, the improvement of rivers and harbors, coast, geoditic and geological surveys, the construction of public buildings and lighthouses, the establishment of a naval

master-general, a day has passed without the appointment of a fourth-class postmaster. WHERE Special mail service in Nebraska has been ordered discontinued as follows: Dike, Hitchcock county; Rill, Hitchcock county;

Hancock, Dundy, county, Win, Hiencock, county; Hancock, Dundy county; Winfield, Brown county; Halsted, Brown county; Putnam, Cherry county; Abbey, Grant county; Weyerts, Choyenne county; Rosecrans, Sheridan county; Riggs, Sheridan county.

Sheridan county; Riggs, Sheridan county, PERSONAL Mrs. Van Wyck, wife of ex-Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska, is quite ill at her resi-dence here. As soon as she sufficiently re-covers she will return to her Nebraska home. Miss Carrie P. Church, of Nebraska home. Leopold Hahn, of Hastings; Lewis Irvine, of Kearney; Chris Schopfield, of Grand Isl-and; Dr. Johnson, of Filmore county; and John Barsley, are in the city. Senator Paddock returned to Washington last night. He expects to be in Nebraska last night. He expects to be in Nebraska some time before the end of next week.

PERRY S. HEATH. FIRST FIRED, THEN INQUIRED.

A Denver Man Shoots and Kills a Supposed Burglar.

DENVER, Colo., May 6 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-At 3:30 o'clock, this morning, ex-Alderman John B. Goodman shot and killed a burglar. Immediately after the shooting Mr. Goodman aroused his neighbors and telephoned to the police. The patrol wagon took the body to police headquarters. Goodman then proceeded to the station and gave himself into the hands of the officers. He was not placed under arrest. Goodman said at first that he was awakened by the barking of his dog. He poked his head out of the window, and in the breaking light of the morning saw a man at he back door, evidently trying to get into the house. Goodman was at an up stairs window, and directly over the would-be house-breaker. He walked back to the bureau, where his revolver lay, and then over to the window again. The man was still there in a stooping posture, and work-ing quietly. Goodman took aim and fired. The burglar did not even grean. He fell on the storp and rolled off to the ground. The shot entered the head just behind the right ear, the bullet lodging under the skin in the right of the forchead. The dead man's hands were callous and somewhat chapped.

as though he might have been engaged in one work where mortar is used. Nothing was developed at the inquest except that the man was not directly under the window, but some distance away, the man's indentity, even, not being established. He was a laborer and worked on the tramway several weeks ago. Nothing further is known. It is believed by many that the so-

called burglar was simply drunk and lost his way. Goodman is freely censured for shoot-ing him without giving warning or demand-ing an explanation after ne "had the drop."

### SCHEMING FOR SAMOA.

### Germany's Futile Efforts to Pocket the Island.

NEW YOUK, May 6.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-John Klein has received from King Mataafa two letters, dated February 6 and March 13. In the first he quotes the German consul as writing to him as follows: "It is not possible to allow your boats free passage in the waters of Samoa if there is not first established a treaty between you and me on the subject we are considering-that is to say, the Germans in Samoa are to have absolute power over all the white persons in the country." He also appeals to the people of the United States to help build a new Catholic church at Apia. In the second letter he says: "During the month just passed (Feb-ruary) the German consul, Dr. Knappe, wrote to me almost every day, and always with the same object—that my people would have to return everything that has been

THE CARTER CASE. IS DR. CRONIN ? The Audience Again Disappointed in the Matter of Sensations. Cincaso, May 6 .- Special Telegram to It is Hinted That Political Enemies THE BEE. |-In the Carter case, to day, Land-Assassinated Him. lord Crittendon, of the Cooper house, Coop-

erstown, his wife and daughter Dora, by eposition, entered a general denial of all the AFRAID OF ALEXANDER SULLIVAN stories told by the housekeeper, Mrs. Morrissey. Dora, in particular, who Mrs. Mor-

That Prominent Agitator Thinks the Doctor Will Turn Up All Right -A Remarkable Publiontion in the Case.

An Able-Bodied Chicago Sensation. Chicago, May 6 .- Special Telegram to FHE BEE. ]-The fate or whereabouts of Dr. P. H. Cronin, well known in Irish nationalist circles, who has been missing since Saturday evening from his residence, 470 North Clark street, is still a mystery. Although the city detectives, the Pinkerton operatives and the entire police of Lake View have been workng unceasingly on the strange case no further clues have been found that might lead to a possible solution of the affair. It was reported that Dr. Cronin was seen this mornng in a saloon on the North Side, but the rumor could not be verified. Very few additional details regarding the mysterious man who carried Dr. Cronin away in a buggy to see a patient, or the blood-stained trunk

found in Lake View, have been learned. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, in whose residence Dr. Cronin lived, scout the idea that he is on a spree, They claim he is not a hard drinker.

There seems to be a desire on the part of Cronin's friends to attribute his disappear ance to a conspiracy of his Irish political enemies and several of them throw out mysterious hints about Alexander Sullivan, the well-known ex-president of the national league, and his enmity to Cronin. Cronin belonged to the "kicking" faction in the last Chicago convention, when Messrs. O'Brien, Redmond and Deasey were here from Ire

Mr. Conklin in talking to a reporter, said : "Oh! the doctor was always afraid he would be hurt by somebody, and he was particularly afraid of Alexander Sullivan and other members of the opposite Irish party. He said several times to my wife, 'If I lose my life or anything happens to me, Alexander Sullivan will be the one at the back of it all.7 17

Armed with this quotation the reporter "It is too contemptable to notice." He said

and he declined to discuss the subject. He said he had held Dr. Cronin in contempt, and he told the doctor that he did, to his face. For three years he had had nothing whatever to do with Dr. Cronin, took no interest in that individual's person or affairs, and knew nothing of his comings or goings. "I feel," said he, "that Dr. Cronin will turn up presently, after he has made a sufficient scusation. I am not inclined to think that he has been murdered." P. O'Sullivan, the ice dealer in Lake View,

to whose place it was supposed Cronin was summoned, had, but a short time before, contracted with the physician to attend his family or any of his employes. He knows othing of the supposed call for the doctor's

# A SCORCHING SEA OF FLAMES.

COUNTER

Forest Fires Continue to Rage in the Northwest.

SWEEPING ALL BEFORE THEM.

Many Residences and Heads of Live Stock Consumed-A Little Rain 12 story, denied point blank that she had gone Near Duluth But a Slight Check.

### **Raging Prairie Fires**,

ST. PAUL, May 6 .- Furious forest fires are raging in the northern parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin, and an immense amount of damage has been done.

For miles on three sides of Duluth the fire rages among the pines, and many country residences have been destroyed. On the Hermantown road, near Duluth, every dwelling for four miles has been destroyed. It is feared, also, that some lives have been lost, as incoming farmers report a vast sea of fire sweeping everything before it. Several houses were buracd yesterday, near Spirit Lake. A large number of tele graph poles were destroyed, so that commu-nication is greatly interfered with, and in some places railroad ties have burned out, making it dangerous to move trains. South of Ashland for 150 miles the forests are ablaze. On the Fond du Lac Indian reserva-tion over \$30,000 worth of skidded logs went

tion over \$30,000 worth of skidded logs went up and other losses aggregating \$10,000 also occurred on the reservation. Cumberland, Wis., is almost wholly sur-rounded by fire, and the people are alarmed, fearing the destruction of the city. The losses aggregate \$40,000. North of Grantsburg, Wis., the fire has swept the country, destroying everything in its path. Houses, barns, granaries and fences have been swept out of existence. Along the Northern Pacific, in the neighborhood of Cromwell; the tamarack forests and what-ever else comes in the fire's way is turned ver else comes in the fire's way is turned into ashes.

Near Hinckley, Minn., Thomas Campbell and Earnest Lowell were surrounded by fire and were so badly burned they will die.

and were so badly burned they will die. Four yoke of oxen also perished. DELTH, Minn., May 6.—There was quite a heavy ram in this vicinity for a few minutes yesterday which checked the forest fires somewhat, but as the rain was local it did very little good outside this vicinity. Near Carlton station, Wis., fifteen miles east of here the house, barn and entire plant of the brickyard of S. H. Apgar were destroyed, and he saved only the clothes on his back. and he saved only the clothes on his back. From indications and reports the fire must be in some of the thick pine woods west, south and southwest of hero. The damage to settlers and farmers and to the lumber, man will probably be great. A good deal of stock, no doubt, has been destroyed and several lumber companies are burned out. Rain is budly needed.

### Fire at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, May 6 .-- A fire this morning, destroyed several business houses. two hotels and a Jewish synagogue, The fre at 2 o'clock was practically under con-trol. Zion Methodist church and other large buildings were badly scorehed, but were saved with little damage. The total loss amounts to \$35,000.

### FINK ON THE STAND.

The Commissioner Testifles Before the Senatorial Committee.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- The first witness examined by the senate committee which is investigating the alleged ownership, by Canadian corporations and capitalists, of American roads, was Commissioner Fink, chairman of the trunk line association. He

land.

called on Alexander Sullivan and asked him what he had to say. "I haven't a word to say on that point," replied Mr. Sullivan. he had not seen Mrs. Conklin's interview

A singular thing is the appearance, simul-

tancous with the disappearance of Cro-nin, of a pamphlet which he had printed for amone his friends

Both Dora and her mother united in the wicked woman."

opinion that the housekeeper is a "bad, The audience pricked up their ears when the deposition of Dudley Gregory was announced. Gregory is the man Mrs. Morrissey claims

rissey connected with the pitcher of water

to the housekeeper, on the night in question,

or any other night, to have her dress re-

paired. She never heard of the story Mrs. Morrissey told, until she saw it in the papers.

to have seen with Mrs. Carter at the time of the shower bath episode. He denied vigorously any impropriety with the fair plaintiff, and endeavored to show by circumstantial evidence that he was not in Cooperstown the night she signified. His positiveness on the last point was, however, considerably shaken

in the cross-examination. James F. Pearce, a New York state sena-tor, and a prominent lawyer in Brooklyn, says tor, and a prominent lawyer in Brooklyn, says in his deposition that he don't know Mrs. Morrissey, and in vigorous language brands as false her assertion that she saw him at Mrs. Carter's room door at unseasonable hours, and was reproved for not attending to his sick wife. He became well acquainted with Mrs. Carter through his daughters, who were very intimate with her. One of them used frequently to stay over night in Mrs. Carter's room. used frequently to stay over hight in Mrs. Carter's room. Pearce denies emphatically that there was ever anything improper in his relations with Mrs. Carter. The audience were hoping to hear Kyrle Bellew's testi-mony after this, but the preceding deposition had been very tedious and Judge Jamieson adjourned the court.

### THE SHEFFER MURDER TRIAL It Will Consume the Week -Douglas'

Excursion to Casper. DOUGLAS, WYO., May 6 .-- [Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.] -- The interest increases

as the Sheffer murder trial progresses. Mrs. Selden, the widow of the murdered man, and J. D. Selden, his brother, were on the stand most of the day. Mrs. Selden's evidence was very damaging to Sheffer, but was weakened somewhat on cross-examination.

morrow. It is hardly likely now, that the case will go to the jury before Saturday, as

RETURNING BOOMERS.

Their Steps to Dakota.

ing with them wagons, horses an

that a large number of boomers who were crowded out in Oklahoma are headed for Pierre and the Sioux reservation. The stampede for this country has commenced.

Darrow, who is enarged with attempting to fabricate testimony in the interest of Sheffer, will be brought before the court to-

the prosecution and defense are both making a stubborn light. Judge McGinnis, visiting attorneys, officers

of court and a delegation of seventy Douglas citizens and ladies excurted to Casper by special train yesterday, visiting the coal mines at Inez and Glen Rock en route.

Disapp inted in Oklahoma They Turn

PIERRE, Dak., May 6 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A good sized caravan of Oklahoma boomers arrived in Pierre to-day, being fresh from Oklahoma territory, hav

to the saloon of Henry Werner for wine

to Tug Beg. |-- Pensions granted Nebraskans:

Original invalid -James M. Andorson, Miles

Increase-Nehemiah Munson, William C.

Barber, John C. Myers, Jasper Peterson,

Another Boy Preacher,

a brief prayer. In his sermon he kept close to his text, made many quotations from the bible, and interpreted the parable of the Vir-

in referred to in the chapter which he rea-

Steamship Arrivals.

At Philadelphia, the Judiana, from Liver-

ATLANTA, Ga., May 6 .-- | Special Telegram

F. Hopkins,

plenty of stock. They could not get land there and will stop in Pierre until the Sioux reservation opens, which, it is believed, will be in sixty days, when they will all take claims in the big reservation. They report

The president's cortege arrived at the ex-position, escorted by a brilliant corps of uirassiers, whose breast plates and helmets The crystal tones of the great clock struck two, the trumpets poured forth their strains and the entire assembly under the dome arose to its feet. It was a spectacle worth remembering. The nation has sup-plied during the centuries of its monarchy and empire many gorgeous spectacles fo nrtists to preserve, for poets to chant and for philosophers to discuss, but at no time since the days of the great Louis were great liberty, moral power, beauty and democracy so picturesquely harmonized as at this moment. Conceive a great circle formed under the dome suggestive of St. Paul's, decorations reaching to the apex, noble in symbolism and allusion, the art and literature of countries noted by ingenious and graceful devices, the names of the world's greatest emblazoned in gold letters, the various emblems of civilization arranged pictorially upon a segment of arches and a colossal freize extending entirely around the base of the dome composed of magnificent proces-sional national types of all races bearing appropriate offerings. Beneath this luminou single chairs and benches, all in gold upholstering, with arms in crimson brocade or veivet, and a dais, arrayed with heavy red draperies for the president and his train. Extending in the lines of a parallelogram, with an endless vista, through the palace of fine arts, are places all in red velvet, for senators and deputies, judges, heads of departments, chiefs of bureaus, mayors, members of the great councils of the French academy, and the Institute of France, the clergy and civil

functionaries. The surprise of the day was the presence of all the diplomatic representatives now in Paris. While their governments declined to ermit them officially to assist in the open ing of the exposition, personal good-will, and, possibly, private curiosity, have overcome the prohibition, and they were all unofficially present. The letters of their instructions have been kept, while the spirit is broken. It is a sight that can be seen nowhere ex in Paris. All, except the Japanese, have adopted the European plus an unlimited amount of lace, all knots and tassels, in the dress of their respective who are in ourts. Only one foreign representativo is a ustere black unrelieved by any decora-ion. This is Robert McLane, the retiring courts. LIOD. minister of the United States, who is greeted with cordial warmth on every side. There pass near his place, on the benches provider for ambassadors, Orientals with white teeth flashing from under their curled brown moustaches, Hindoos in white cleaks and capuchins, Africans with feathered cir-clets in their headgear, the Chinese minister with a long suite of yellow attendants among whom there is not a young man, and full-blooded Moors. the contrast between whose swarthy skins and silky white draperies of nun's veiling a occasionally relieved by the raising of a deli cate jewelled hand to direct an opera giass upon the gallery overhead. Everywhere is seen the broad red ribbon of the Legion of Honor and the cross of the same distinction Generals, scarred and feeble, are assisted to their places by young officers. Hoary veter-ans occupy the front row of chairs near the dals, some of them on crutches, the survivors of many wars.

After the Marseillaise had been played by a picked orchestra and sung by a chorus of men's voices, Premier Tirard rose and delivered the opening speech. At its close the audience cheered enthusiastically and Tirard was warmly congratulated.

President Carnot then rose to read his speech. His voice is shrill, but audible. His speech is well thought out. His perora-tion is delivered with earnestness, Every word is safe, prudeut, plausible and generous. He has not selved upon a national occasion to glorify a party, to flatter a faction, or to irritate the unthink ing, he has made no allusion to hostile governments, but has spoken magnanimously and justly of foreign peoples. He has not glorified France unduly, but humanity still

At the conclusion of his speech and the finish of the musical programme, President Carnot descended from the dais and walked down to the main aisle

any one but Porter, with running back in a panic with his flotilla during the passage up the river before the capture of New Orleans, on account of the discovery of a few rebel land and floating batteries Admiral Porter is inclined to look on the

matter as a joke. "And so General Butler has been saying things about me?" he said. "Well, he knows things about mer' he said. "Well, he knows what I think of him. I have said time and again that he is a coward and worse. Let him talk, no one believes him. About once in four years Butler makes a spasmodic rush at me like a mad bull, but I have always caught him on the hours and theorem him flat on his hold. the horns and thrown him flat on his back. Except for the fun of laying him out again 1 would not notice him. I came very near thrashing him when he was military governor of New Orleans, and I am sorry I did net

The admiral then quoted from official docu ents, that both Generals Jackson and St. Phillips capitulated to him and he received the thanks of Secretary Wells for his ser-vices and gallantry at that time. He adds: "If there is any more talking to be done must be by General Butler, and not by my

### LOUISIANA REGULATORS.

do it.

self.'

### They Keep Negroes Away From the Polls at Lafayette.

LAPAYETTE, La., May 6 .- At 6 o'clock this morning a party of about thirty armed men surrounded the court honse, while several larger bands, also armed remained just outside the town limits. These men in menac ing tones proclaimed that no negro would be allowed to vote at the municipal election. The sheriff effered to escort a number of negroes to the court house to vote, but the threatening attitude of the armed mob made them turn back. The polls were then closed and a statement of the affair forwarded o the governor. Later the sheriff succeeded in arresting ten of the "regulators," and he thinks the parish authorities will be able to suppress the disorder. As apprecautionary measure, however, the military have been ordered to move at a moment's notice. The postponed election will be held at a future day. It is stated the larger portion of the "regulators" were non-residents of the town and that but a few of them lived in the

### parish where the affair occurred. SCALPING THE SCALPERS.

### Railroad Ticket Brokers in Chicago Quitting the Business.

CRICAGO, May 6 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A railroad official said to-day that not a ticket scalper in Chicago is making expenses. As one evidence, he mentioned the fact that Mulford, one of the most widely known of the gentry, had been compelled to go out of the business, he sending out word to that effect Saturday. The principal proof of the official lay in the fact that no road entering Chicago now issued any scalpable form of ticket. The threat of the Central Traffic and Western States Passenger associations to drive the scalpers out of business is nearly consummated. Mulford had seen the beginning of the end and quit the losing game.

### THE SAMOAN CONFERENCE.

### Germany Will Consent to Malietoa's Recrowning, Provided.

LONDON, May 6 .- It is stated that Ger-many will consent that Malietoa be reinstated as king of Samoa provided the United States government purchases the German plantations or guarantees the payapplicants for consular positions now in the city hastened to the department to ascertain, ment of Sameans who may purchase them Germany will further waive her demands for the punishment of Matanfa if the relaif possible, if their names were among the 141. It was learned that there are about fity consular cases already made up and it is thought at the department that this num-ber of changes in the service will be made tives of Clermans who were slain are amply ompensated. Germany will not claim political preponderance.

### Arrested For Murder.

GALENA, Ili., May 6 -- Young Skeane, who, The effect of General Clarkson's absence in Kentucky last week upon the workings of it is charged, murdered Prof. Matchet yesterday, was placed in confinement to-day. the postoffice department was shown to day, when, for the first time since he has taken charge of the office of the assistant post-He claims to be innocent, and says that his claim will be established at the proper time.

observatory, patents, the steamboat inspecfish and fisheries. The new bill will not include agriculture, of course, as that has been made a separate department and its head given a seat in the cabinet. It is proposed to include in the new department, the census tablishment, thus obviating the confusion

and lack of uniformity caused by the preseet plan of organization of that bureau. Senator Cullom, of Illinois, also presented a bill during the last congress, "for the es-tablishment of a bureau to be known as the bureau of harbors and waterways, and for other purposes," under the supervision of the war department and to be officered by civil engineers. The country, according to Senator Cullom's plan, is to be divided into ten or eleven engineering divisions, the river and harbor improvement of each to be

under the chief of the division. Each bill has its supporters, and as there is a conflict in the authority proposed to be vested in the department and the bureau, it is expected a light will ensue and legislation be postponed, if not entirely defeated. Secretary Windom is still confined to his

house. He has recently moved from the Hotel Arno to the residence of Mr. Gardner Hubbard, on Connecticut avenue. His in disposition is of a comparatively trivial character, although it is sufficient to keep him away from the department, and it is not expected that he will be there to morrow. The sceretary is not allowing his work to run behind, however, as he has his private secretary constantly by his side, and gets off more work than it would be possible for him to do if he were at the department. The reason of this is, that he is free from the crowds of efficient uters who hang around his room from 10 to 1 o'clock every day, when ever he is at his desk. His absence from the office and from cabinet meetings wil probably delay the appointment of some of the subordinate officials of the treasury and will probably, unless he recovers sufficiently to return to his duties to morrow, prevent the filling of the auditorships and the two

comptrollerships, which appointmen s were expected to be made this week PALMER CALLS ON HARRISON

Frank W. Palmer, the Chicago editor who has been nominated by public opinion for the ublic printership, arrived here this morn ing, and before noon was talking with the president. He came, he suys, upon a tele-graphic request from Private Secretary Hal-ford. The president talked about almost

everything except the position in question, discussing politics, local and general. This evening Mr. Palmer said he did not know any more in regard to his appointment than he did before leaving home. He dined to-day with Mrs, Clarkson, wife of the first assistant postmaster general. When he was departing from the white house the presi dent asked him to call again, and Mr. Pal-mer's friends to night believe the appoint-ment will be made within a day or two. The ment will be made within a day or two. The object of the president in talking to Mr. Palmer as he did was undoubtedly to get acquainted with him. Besides the public printer, a number of appointments are ex-pected this week. The three commissioners for the District of Columbia are, it is said, to be named. Judge Gilkinson, of Bristol, Pa, the man Senator Quay pushed for the solicitorship of internal revenue, and over whose appointment the contention arcse be-

DENIED IN TOTO.

THE REFECT.

this week.

# whose appointment the contention arose be-tween Senators Quay and Sherman, is ex-pected to be named United States district

udge for the northern district of Florida Due of the local papers contained a para-graph this morning to the effect that 141 con-sular positions would be filled on Wednesday of this week. The paragraph was printed entirely without authority and was denied in toto at the state department to-day. The ef-fect was however that two-thirds of all the no non-union workmen in the city. fect was, however, that two-thirds of all the

### Danmark Passangers.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- The passengers of the steamship Danmark which foundered at sea, who were left in the Azores by the Missouri, were landed at Castle Garden from the steamship Wiland to-day. There were 320 of them.

The Fire Record. LONDON, May 6 .- The soap works of David & William Gibbs, in Hanover court, Milton street, have burned causing a loss of £100,000.

taken from the Germans-cocoanuts from plantations and other food-since the day of the battle of Fagali, December 8, 1888, up to the present time. The German consul is con tinually using all his efforts to the end o making peace with me and Samoa, and they inducing me to drive away American and English interests from all of Samoa, so that then there would be no white persons alfor a lawyer in some case in which Cronin appeared as a witness, and the fact that Williston's office is next door to Sullivan's lowed to live in Samoa, excepting Germans.'

### IS THERE A TWINE TRUST? Binding Twine Said to Cost 5 Cents an Acre More Than Last Year.

SCRIBNER, Neb., May 4 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: From the fact that there is no twine trust, it seems folly to discuss the twine business, or any devices to avoid its use. The fact is, those who have written the most about it know the least. For instance The Nebraska Farmer has an item as follows: "The machine agents are asking ing concocted against him. farmers 25 cents per pound for binding twine. The same kind of twine could have been bought five years ago for 12 cents. It

is an outrage." There isn't a word of truth in either end of this. First. The machine men are not asking 25 cents per pound for twine. The best twine can be bought for 19 or 20 cents-better can be twine than has ever been sold heretofore It may cost 5 cents per acre more for twind than last year; but, the rise in price is just as legitimate as the price that raises hogs from 4 cents to 6 cents in sixty days. There is no talk of "trust" then. The fact is those who have written the most about twine, never saw a kinder, and wouldn't know binding twine from any other. Give us facts on this twine business, and not non-sensical ideas about "foiling." W.

### The Visible Supply.

CHICAGO, May 6 .- The visible supply for the week ending May 4, as compiled by the secretary of the Chicago board of trale, is as follows: and the second second

Wheat	25,276,000
Corn	12,113,000
Oats	7,145,000
Barley	

All Quiet on the Raritan. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 6 .- All is now peaceful along the Raritan river railroad and the brick yard men at Sayreville. One hundred deputy sheriffs were taken to the scene of yesterday's trouble last night, as another outbreak was expected. No disturbance occurred, as the railroad men did not put in an appearance. Steps are to be taken for the arrest of the inurderers of Kissin-

### Died From Fright.

ST. JOJEPH, Mo., May 6.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Floren Beck, ten years old, son of a market gardener east of town, dropped dead to-day, from fright. His team started to run away and when it was stopped the boy, who, until that time, had held the reins, dropped dead. Three years ago a brother died in much the same way.

### Topeka Plumbers on a Strike.

TOPEEA, Kan., Mag 6.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-All the union plumbers of the city, about seventy-five in number, went out on a strike to-day. They want nine hours to constitute a day's work, instead of ten, as has been the rule heretofore. The bosses refuse to accede to their demands. All plumbing work is suspended, as there are

# rains, cooler winds, shifting to westerly.

Special predictions-A storm of con-iderable energy is central over Dakota, and the conditions are favorable for violent local storms in Minnesota, Iowa and the adjoining states during Tuesday or Tuesday night.

jumble of words and ideas. In it he seems to be haur;ed by a morbid fear of a man whom he does not name, but who is Alex-ander Sullivan, and the slightest facts, are, One Very Low. to his mind, proof that everybody is in league with Sullivan against him. A steno-grapher named Williston took the record LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 .- A party of young men, who were picnicing in the woods near here, yesterday, went in the afternoon

He did not have the kind they wanted, and is pointed to as proof of a conspiracy. a quarrel ensued. Werner chased them out-side with a whip, when the boys began pelt-The pamphiet begins with the prepara-tions for the last national league convention when Dr. Cronin and the "Disciples of Force" were defeated, and a jealousy of the ing him with stones. A young man named bastian Ebbinger rushed to Werner's aid. and, being struck by a stone, drew a revolver men who were made heads of that move and began firing. Frank Burton, nged seventeen, and Will Dietrich, aged eighteen, were shot through the bowels, and Rudolph ment seemed to have taken possession of him. He evidently hated and feared them. It was suggested by a gentleman, after read-It was suggested by a gentleman, after read-ing this pamphlet, that Cronin might have disappeared for a time in order, if possible, to have Alexander Sullivan suspected of foul play toward him. The pamphlet brings Lawyer C. M. Hardy and others into "The Gossman, aged nineteen, through the neck. Dietrich is dead, Gossman dying, and ton is very low. Ebbinger pleads self-defense. Nebraska and Iowa Pensions. Conspiracy," which the writer said was be WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Special Telegram

### THE FISH COMMISSION.

### Plans Prepared For the Summer By

Colonel McDona'd. WASHINGTON, May 6.-To nn Associated Daniel D. Johnson, Ambrose Bickert, Mar tin L. Bullard, William F. Firey, William B. press reporter, to-day, Celonel McDonald, Ashton, Joseph S. Holmes, Albert Wiker, fish commissioner, set forth the plans pro-William P. Garettson. Pensions for Iowans: Original invalidposed by him for the summer. At the re quest of Ohio, the fish commission this Alfred Snelton, William A. Young, Andrew J. Mason, Philip Yohum, Jacob Lang, John Casey, John H. Burger, Lauriston L. Miller, spring added to its regular programme the distribution of pike, perch and pickerel eggs Casoy, John H. Burger, Lauriston L. Miller, Increase-George Crop, Stephen T. Leigh-ton, David Hellier, Alvis Ehrensberger, Benjamin F Yates, John Richmond, John A. Myers, Joshua Strub, William H. Titus, Matheus Bissinger, Enoch Shaw, Richard D. Andrews, Henry O. Coniy, Albion Cum-mings, Ivory Leach. Original widows, etc.-Mary B., widow of James Van Winkle. and fry collected and hatched at Sandusky About eighty million eggs were secured About eighty minion eggs were secured and these are now being planted in the waters of Illinois, Ohio and Western Penn-sylvania. The trip of the distributing car to Illinois is reported to have been one of the most successful ever made. The distri-bution of shad eggs and fry is being con-ducted from several high-price in the east James Van Winkle. ducted from several hatcheries in the east, A car will leave Washington to-morrow on

its second trip to the south, with 4,000,000 eggs, going direct to Montgomery, Ala., whence the distribution to THE BEE. |-Jimmie Cook, the boy preacher to local streams will be made. During the summer, cars will be engaged in the collect-ing and planting of indigenous lishes in the of Carroll county, addressed a crowded house at Newman, Ga., last night. He is twelve years old, weighs tifty pounds, and is not Mussissippi Valley, in the states of Ne-braska, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri, over three and a half feet high. He is very and new hatcheries are to be located at Put illiterate, yet his sermon was some in Bay Island, Lake Erie, which will be the largest fish hatchery in the world, having a capacity of 500,000,000 ezgs a year; and at Evergreen lake, Colo., and Baird's Point, thing wonderful. He went upon the platform in the presence of an intellectual audi ence, knelt down in silent prayer, and then read a chapter in the bible, asked the audi-ence to sing something, after which he made ala.

### AN EX-ASYLUM PATIENT.

The Man Who Fired the Blank Cartridge at Carnot.

He says he was converted last summer PARIS, May 6 .- Perrin, the man who fired audience took up a collection for him at the a blank cartridge at President Carnot, as close of the meeting. the latter was leaving the Eylsee palace vesterday, was recently under treatment for insanity.

### The Newsboys' Friend.

pool. At Southampton, the Ems, from New York for Bremen.

> At Glasgow, the State of Georgia, from New York.

At New York, the Circassia, from Glas-At Beston, the Dunham City, from Liver-

Manipulation of Rates.

CHICAGO, May 6 -[Special Telegram to WASHINGTON, May 6. -- Ex-Governor THE BEE.]--The Inter-state Commerce Ruilway association meets next Thursday. Foster, General William Warner and Secre-It is hinted that the evidence of Chairman tary Miller, of the Sioux commission, called upon Socretary Noble to-day and received their final instructions. General Crook will meet his associates in Chicago. May 27, from which point they all together will proceed to the Story exception in Date: Blanchard and Faithorn, convicting the St. Paul and Northwestern of manipulation of rates may be brought to the attention of the association.

The Dakota Farmers' Alliance. LEAD CITY, Dak., May 6.- [Special Teleram to Taz Baz |-H. A. Loucks, president For Nebraska, Dakota and Iowa-Threatof the Dakota Farmers' alliance, is in the ening weather, severe local storms and light Hills visiting and addressing each branch alilance. The main object of his visit is said to be the founding of a newspaper to be used and controlled as an alliance organ. It is said that he will urge the alliance to op-pose Judge Moody.

explained that this association of railroads A FATAL FRACAS. One Boy Killed, Another Dying and

Frank Burton, aged

was to arrange joint and competitive tariffs to secure uniformity in charges and classification, and to maintain the established tariffs. In response to a question about the Canada Southern road, Fink said that the road in question was leased by the Michigan Central road. Fink acknowledged that the Grand Trunk road had differential rates for its New England business, but said this was not looked upon in the light of discrimination for the reason that its road was at least 100 miles longer. Continuing the witness said the Grand Trunk road was forced in a measure to subsidize the steam-ship company running to Portland for the reason that but one line ran there. If there reason that but one file ran there. If there rates were not lower to that point there would be no freight sent there. In answer to a question by Chairman Cultom, whether he had any sug-gestions as to the amendments to the inter-state laws, he said the difficulty is to cover the matter of management by law. The in-ter-state commerce commission should have discretion to deal with the questions that arise and to make exceptions in certain cases. The rates from Chicago to the seaboard points, Commissioner Fink said, werd the same whether freight stopped there or

was exported. To the question by Senator Hiscock as to what would be the effect to shippers if the differential rate to the Canadian roads were differential rate to the Canadian roads were abolished, the witness said it would simply reduce the number of lines at the shippers' command. Many points in the northwest, too, would be hurt by the shipping of the Grand Trunk read, but the great number of the shippers would not be be hurt if half a dozen of the trunk lines were wiped out. At 1:20, after an exhaustive explanation of differential rates by Commissioner Fink for

lifferential rates by Commissioner Fink for the benefit of Senator Blair, the committee took a recess.

# SCHWEINFURTIPS FAD.

### One of the Church Triumphant Ind vades a Cnurch Militant.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Rev. S. Ford, pastor of the Church Triumphant, a sect which be lieves that a second Christ has been found in the person of George J. Schweinfurth, of Rockford, Ill., forced his way into a meeting of the Protestant ministers' alliance, of this city, to-day, and attempted to essighten them as to the true faith.

Haif a dozen ministers were on their feet in an instant. Ford was bitterly denounced as a blasphemer, and some of the preachers went so far as to threaten him with personal violence if he in the future ventured inte their churches.

### An Insurance Decision.

Torana, Kan, May 6 .-- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Judge Guthrie to-day rendered a decision in the case brought by the Kansas Home besurance company to compei Superintendent Wilder, of the insurance per Superintendent winder, of the insurance department, to issue a license to their com-pany to do bisiness in Kansas, the decision being in favor of Wilder. The judge holds that Superintendent Wilder constructions hav correctly when he refuses to allow the mutual companies of Kansas to transact business in this state when they issue poli-cies in other states. cies in other states.

### Shipments From Chicago

Curcago, May 6.-[Special Telegram to The Hes. |-The total east-bound shipments, except live stock, from Chicago, last week, were 36,591 tons, against 39,547 tons the prewere 30,571 tons, against 30,574 tons the pre-vious week, and 50,593 tons for the corre-sponding week of 1885. Of hast week's ship-ments, 14,163 tons were flour, grain and pro-visions. The Michigan Central carried 27 per cent, the Grand Trunk and Fort Wayne each 17, the Lake Shore 14, the Baltimorg & Ohio 10, the Nickel Plate 7, and the Pan-bandle 4. handle 4.

Publication of War Records. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- Major George B. Davis, judge advocate, has been selected by Secretary Proctor as the head of the commission provided for in the sundry civil ap-propriation bill, to continue the publication of the records of the war of the rebellion.

CHICAGO, May 6.—Colonel Alexander Hoge land, president of the Boys' and Girls' Nalecturing and working in the interests of the association in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, The Sioux Commission.

tional Home and Employment association,

been engaged for several months past in

### passed through the city, this evening, on his way to his home in Lincoln, Neb., having

the Sioux reservation in Dakota.

The Weather Indications.