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NINETEENTH YEAR.

A VERY TAME DEMONSTRATION.

The Ministerial Decree Prohibiting the Importation of German and Swiss Cattle the Cause of Their Idleness.

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No Blood Was Spilled. [Corneright 1850 by James Gordon Bennett.]

Pauls, March 29 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE !- No great tidal wave of discontent swept down upon the center of Paris from the heights of La Vilette today. The powers that he of the third republic were not over-awed by the imposing demonstration of the injured toilers, nor was terror struck to the hearts of the lawabiding citizens of this metropolis. The slaughtermen proposed, but the police disposed, but the demonstration, from which its promoters expected such grand results, was not far removed from a liasco.

By mid-day La Vilette presented a constantly animated appearance and the police were there in strong force. Sighteers wore there in still larger numbers. The police gazed on the sightseers and the sightseers feasted their eyes on the policemen pending the advent of the slaughtermen m their might.

A little before 1 p. m. M. Paulard, muni cipal councillor, who is the head and front of the aggrieved butchers, made a triumphal entrance into the square, followed by an imposing a ray of about a score of slaughtermen, whose lounging mich and hands deeply exploring their trousers' pockets were evidence of their firm determination to bend the government to their will.

followed by perhaps one hundred policemen, the score of manifestants wonded their way down the Rue de Fouhourg St. Martin. En routo the procession swelled until it became at the Boulevard de Strasbourg perchance one hundred strong. Here an enthusiastic policeman laid a hand upon M. Paulard's collar and bade him consider hunself under arrest. M. Paulard threw up his eyes to heaven, calling upon the blue sky to witness the miquity of the proceedings, and an officer de paix informed him that he might proceed on his way rejoicing. The pavements were all the time black with crowds of spectators, who gazed with admiration on the intreoid band, which marched with stolid tread. At the Rue Du Chateau d'Eau a hundred policemen headed the advance force and impelled it towards the eastern railway station. Some of the slaughtermen, who evinced a disposition to force their way through the opposing range, were at once arrested and their com rades consequently beat a philosophical retreat by adjacent streets. The police went in pursuit, but by a little ingenious designing the column gathered again on the boulevard and tramped along towards the Hotel de Ville. The square fronting the edifice was occupied in force by the police, and when the butchers arrived they consucceed it prudent to make themselves as in-

significant as possible. M. Paulard and fourteen of their delegates were allowed to proceed into the Hotel de Ville, where they were received by M. Darlot, president, and several other mem-

scenic effect, as at Oberammergen. She BISMARCK LEAVES BERLIN. said laughingly to the Herald correspondent: "If I were a great millionaire I would build a cathedral to act it in. The minister of the interior, however, has decided to Thousands Gather to Bid the Old allow only readings of the play, as the religious susceptibility of the Parisians might be wounded by this realistic impersonation of the agony of Christ. M. Garnier and M. A Bremont will appear in evening dress. This new impersonation of Mine. Bernhardt excites great curiosity, and tout Paris, with all its elements of art, fashion, wealth and bohemianism, is eagerly looking forward to Good Friday,

PARISIAN SOCIETY.

Very Few Entertainments During the Past Week.

Auf Wiederschen. (Copyright 180) by James Gordon Bennett.) [Copyright 1899 by Junet Gordon Bennett.] Panis, March 29.-[New York Herald BERLIN, March 29 .- Prince Bismarck left Berlin for Friedrichsruhe, his country Cable-Special to Tun Hgn - This week seat, today. Yesterday he visited the im and passion week are comparatively duli perial mausoleum and placed a wreath upon from a social point of view, though the the coffin of William I. boulevards, bonbon shops and the creators Thousands of persons gathered in Wilhelm of fashions are reaping a harvest with novelstrasse and along the route to the railway ties and attractive windows. Well known station to witness the final scene in the Bishouses are making bright displays for Easter marck drama. As he appeared, wearing the and April Fool's day, Teas, dances and re-ceptions are excluded for a fortnight, though uniform of the currasers, Bismarck was greeted with stormy enthusiasm. The wintout Paris is bashing in the sundows of the houses in the vicinity were shine of beautiful weather. Macrowded with spectators. The entire route dame Benjamin Constant's entertainment was a sea of waving handkerchiefs. Horses were compelled to walk the entire distance

was the social event of the week. Five hundred guests were present. The large from the paince to the station. A studio of M. Benjamin Constant was transnumber of other carriages filled formed into a miniature theater, with a with friends and admirers closed the procession. When the party arrived at the stage and foyer for the rendition of comedy, in which the principal actors were from the station all the ministers, the diplomatic Comedie Francaise, Miles Rachel Boyer corps and the court and state officials were and Beandes taking the leading roles. The waiting to but farewell to the prince and fourteen year old daughter of Charles Sifthere was a great mass of people outside. ford Dyer was the musical attraction Mountains of bouquets for the prince and Miss Dyer is already too well known in princess were piled in the waiting rooms. Europe for comment. She is a vio-Bismarck, in a hearty voice, bid all fare linist having the method of her well. Phelps, the American minister, and Instructor, Sarasate. Her rendition of von Caprivi were among the last to shake his Spanish dnuce, "Habanere," was his hand. Many tears were shed and it was enthusiastically received.

altogether an affecting scene. At 5:40 the Miss Adele Grant is quite a social feature train started amid renewed cheering and u Paris. She goes to London the first of singing. May. The breakfast given by her for Miss In connection with the regard evinced by Marie Van Zaudt yesterday was a pretty Bismarck for United States Minister Phelps effair. Miss Van Zandt has just returned it is worthy of note that on Tuesday from her Lisbon tengagement and tells an last he denied himself to all others amusing story of the effect of the England and received Mr. Phelns at a private audiand Portugal political disturbance while she ence. was there. During the first performance of much curiosity here. Rumor says the prince "Latame" the English officers in the play made a careful statement of recent events wore their national costumes as usual, but with a view to the future real history of the when they appeared in the second presentacrisis still wrapped in mystery. tion they were all attired in Portuguese The appointment of Baron Biebenstein as uniforms. Miss Van Zandt said that foreign secretary is regarded as definite. the people of the audience came around Biebenstein was born in 1842. He is a hard with eggs and sticks to attack the stage, but worker. The baron was formerly public were quieted when the Portuguese uniforms prosecutor and has never been in the were presented. nilitary service, though he has had a

Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, the whistler, passed a few duys in Phais during the week, giving a good debator and has represented Baden one concert at Mr. Charles Holman Black's. She has returned to London for the season, Lord and Lady Lytton entertained Madame Sarah Bernhardt at breakfast on Thursday.

Mrs. S. D. Warren of Boston and Mrs. Courtlandt Palmer are at the Hotel Ven

The Misses De Wolfe and Marbury are guests of Mrs. William Jaffray in London. Mr. John Jacob Astor, jr., is at the Continental.

Mrs. William Astor goes to Aix les Bains for a few weeks. Mr. Richard A. Miles of Meriden, Conn.

and J. W. Oakley, Charles Wheeler and Wilof the fast approaching inevitable retireliam Burnett and family of Chicago are

Indications of Considerable Trouble With the Chicago Unions. Chicago, March 29.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. | -- The indications favor more than VERY AFFECTING SCENE. ever considerable trouble with organized labor this spring. In addition to the carpen-The Prince's Regard for Minister ters' demands, the journeymen plumbers are to the front with a request for a general increase in salary and a hulf holiday on Saturday. The master plumbers say this is simply out of the question, and in all probability they will refuse the concessions asked. The Journeymen Plumbers' association, which ncludes about one-half the plumbers in Chicago, has fixed upon April 1 as the day for final action. If their domand is not complied with they have concluded to go out on a strike.

lieved that the verdict is a blind to enable

the officers to work on the case more secretly by throwing the suspect off his guard.

THE LABOR OUTLOOK.

A monster organization that will embrace the men employed in the packing houses at the stock yards will be effected Sunday afternoon. The question has been agitated among the men for a long time, and the necessity of organization has long been felt. The packers formally belonged to the Knights of Labor, but after the disastrous ending of the strike of 1787 the packing house unions disintegrated. The union which will be formed on Sunday will be started with fully s00 members. The membership can be in creased until it reaches between 15,000 and 20,000 men. This princer will include the cattle and hog butchers and the laborers employed about the stock yards and packing houses. The causes of dissatisfaction are the low wages and irregularity of the work. It is alleged by the men that the owners of the packing houses do not run during the early part of the week so as to force down the prices of cattle and hogs. A favorite plan of the boss packers is said to be to buy live stock on Saturday, the owner not wishing to bear the expense of holding his stock over Sunday. This plan involves the labor of the employes on Sunday, which is very distasteful to them. This plan of operation gives the employes but three or four days' work of ten hours each. The

laborers get but 175% cents an hour, and not infrequently have but two hours' work a day. The butchers have but \$12 to \$14 per week. The union when organized will demand eight hours for a day's work and an increase of wages.

The carpenters, who are proparing to demand eight hours for a day's work at 40 ceats an hour, the demand to be made on April 7, are daily increasing the strength of their unions. The membership has now reached 7,000.

A SECRET WELL KEPT.

The New Agreement of the Interstate Railway Association.

affable man and a popular favorite at court. CHICAGO, March 29.4-(Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The railroad secret has never He has a strong tendency toward state socialism. The Cologue Gazette says that been better kept than the agreement for the reorganization of the Interstate Commerce he is intimately acquainted with Prince Railway association, which will be presented Bismarck and his policy. His appointment next Tuesday to the presidents of all the the paper says is a guarantee of continued peace. He will make no change in the western roads. There is at present but one copy in existence, the chairmen who asdiplomatic service. It is stated that the sisted Chairman Welkar in the compilation emperor accepted Count Bismarck's resignation with the greatest reluctance, because not even saving a copy of the sections worded by thom. Ad clutely no cailroad of-Prince Bismarck trained nobedy but his son ficial knows what the agreement will prothoroughly in his policy and ideas. This reason in many quarters is held to justify the pose, and Chairman Walker says none will amperor's action as an anticipation know until he receives a copy in the meeting. The proposed agreement will of course ment or death of Pince Bismarck and the amended, but if accepted and upon it is formed a strong association, it will be the most important railroad document ever penned. Even such independent roads as the Alton will be represented in the meeting, and, in spite of statements to the contrary, will become a member of the associa tion in case the agreement is satisfactory The whole western railroad situation is now waiting for the agreement, and all meetings alepending on the outcome have been postponed until such time as a result can be had

Kausas Farmers Petition Congress to Interfore.

FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGES

THE METHOD OF PROCEDEURE,

Prospects of the Adoption of the Windom Bill-Fremoar's Public Building 'Appropriation-The Present Crisis,

WASHINGTON BURRAU THE OWARS BEE,

shall proceed in person or by attorney of lawful representative, to the office of the recorder of deeds where the mortgage is recorded and there procure a correct abstract of the title of the estate held by his mortgage, including incumbrances asked by his claim or debt. The register of deeds shall certify to the correctness of said abstract and attach his signature. The county clerk of said county shall also examine and certify to the correctness of said abstract and attach his scal and signature: provided, that after examination the property is found to be worth the full amount of the mortgage.

Q. "It shall then be the duty of the creditor to proceed to the county treasurer's office, where the said abstract shall be placed permanently on file for future reference. will be shown in commercial transaction.

abstract in the county treasurer's office it shall be the duty of the said county treas urer to issue in due form, on blanks prepared for the purpose, a draft for the amount of the mortgage debt, including interest and official fees to date, on the treasurer of the United States. Said draft shall be examined by the county clerk and

payable by the treasurer of the United States on demand of the lawful holder of the same. Said draft must contain an accurate description and location of the estate mentioned on the abstract and the amount of the draft shall be charged up against the said estate, creating a lawful lien on the same. The debtor shall now be allowed twenty years on the debt by paying interest promptly on the same semi-annually at the rate of 1 per cent per annum these being the terms allowed to national bankers, during the twenty five years. The record of the mortgage shall be marked 'Settled by the United States Goverument."

CLEARING AWAY THE DEBRIS

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provision, as it is an imperative rule that ap-

propriations must be made in the regular ap

propriation bills for the construction of pub-

he buildings provided for in separate bills

which do not carry with them the appropria-

heard by a sub-committee of the house com

mittee on public buildings and grounds on

next Monday morning in support of the bill

making an appropriation for a public build-

ing at Norfolk. Mesars. Miller and Hayes

will make their initial speeches before a

congressional committee on that occasion.

THE WINDOM BILL

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tions.

Louisville Arouses Herself and Goes to Work.

A committee from Norfolic, represented by Rome Miller and J. R. Hayes, will be STUNNED BUT NOT DISCOURAGED

Total Number of the Dead About One

Hundred-Money Will be Thankfully Received, but Other Aid Not.Needed.

The Afflicted City.

A careful canvass has been made by ad LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29.-The weather oday is clear and the temperature is springin the form in which it has like. The work of recovering the bodies buried under the debris of Thursday night's mittee on comage, weights and measures. tornado goes on with a largely augmented force. The fine weather is very favorable to clearing up the wreck and the removal of valuable goods in the tobacco and mercantile districts to safe districts from the elements.

Temporary roofs are being put up, wherver possible and hundreds of horsheads of tobacco are being carted to warehouses in parts of thacity untouched by the storm. The streets in the districts worst damaged are still packed, but except between Elevof these provisions. It is unlimited free enth and Twelfth on Market street the cars coinage of American silver. Already reports are now running and wagons and all but mere sightseers are allowed to pass. Hundreds of men are busy trying to suvestocks of goods and private property. The excellent work done by the board of trade committees The statement made the other day by Senin canvassing and learning the names of the residents and of the sufferers in the storm stricken section renders imposition and robspread attention in comparison with the bery next to impossible, and people are alstatement that France has \$57 for each of lowed to go freely to their ruined homes its citizens. The statement is made in conwith friends and employes and rescue what tradiction to that of Senator Paddoca that they can. Many of those employed at work there are \$21 per capita owned by the govon the wreckage are paid by the heard of erament in this country. Sounder Paddock trade committee and whenever help is intended to state if he did not so state that

needed at is given. there are but \$19 per capita in circulation in At Fails City rall about six hundred men this country. It is true that this governunder the direction of the captain of police are still at work. In all sixty-seven bodies have been taken out from the ruins of Falis City hall. The hast was that of C. Lagarius, a small shopkeeper next to Forest City hall, who was in attentiance upon a longe menting. His body was atmost mangled beyond recognition. It was taken to a temporary morade across the street. tions and that the almost immediate effect

At the Planters' warehouse, Eleventh and Main streets, the body of Ed Moran, a toundry man, was discovered about 11 o'c'ocic, wodged between beams and bogsheads of tobaico, The remains were taken to has home, where his wife and four children had been kept in fourful suspense at his absence. When the corose was brought in the woman sunk almost fainting into a chuir, while her children stood by dated with sorrow. The this fail that they have over maile. Their family is in want and this is only one case of many similar. The citizens are coming up promptly with subscriptions and all nords

> are being promptly met for the present. It is now pretty certain that the entire loss at life from the tornado in this city will not o much beyond one hundred, if that numher is reached. Up to this writing the total number killed at all places whose bodies have been recovered and of the missingwhom it is reasonably certain are dead is eighty-eight. In addition to these there are about a dozen who are so badly injured that death may ensue. Augwhere from one hundred and fifty to two hundred persons are injured to an extent worth noticing, and probably five hundred to a thousand have

A good many estimates of the damage to

property has been too hoga. The actual loss

from a dimancial standpoint will not be so

great as supposed at first. The tobacco

warehouses are not hart to the extent

stated. Nearly all those domotished wore

old buildings, and a comparatively small

sum will put the dew ones in repair again.

very slight bruises.

vocates of free silver coinage on the question 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29. of the adoption of the Windom bill Among the many petitions being received gone to the house from the comby men in congress from the farmers in Kansas, Iowa and two or three other states It can be stated upon as reliable information is one asking for a law to prohibit the foreas it is possible to obtain in congress that closure of mortgages on farms. this measure will become a law within three A petition was today in duplicate received months. Both the senate and house com here from points in Kansas by members of mittees objected to two sections of the Winthe delegation from that state which after dom bill in its original form-those giving setting forth the fact of a financial depresthe secretary of the treasury discretionary sion in Kansas and other states, caused in power to suspend the purchase of silver part by the heavy mortgage indebtedness. bullion and lighting the purchase to \$1,253, prays that congress shall enact a law which shall provide that "on and after the 1st day 00 a month. The bill now contains neither of July, 1800, it shall not be lawful to collect debts that are secured by mortgages from mining districts are being received upon real estate by the usual methods of to the effect that the outlook for the adoption foreclosure, under the laws of the several of the measure is stimulating the silver instates, but the method of procedure and torests. collection shall be as follows: 1. "The creditor holding the mortgage ator Paddock that there are that \$10 per capita in this country, has attracted wide-

Z. "On presentation of the said certified

certified as correct by his official scal and signature. Said draft will then be due and

mentowns as much as 834 per capita, but a very large proportion of this money is piled up in the treasury and is not in circulation It is thought that the free coinage of silver will very largely augment the figures representing the money in circulation within the next year and that the prospect of such relief will be anticipated in business transac-

bers of the municipal council. M. Paulard mong the late arrivals. produced a copy of the document setting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baldwin are at the forth the grievances of the ox felling and

sheep-killing corporation. Over seven hundred of the men who previously found employment at the La Vilette abattoirs ran the document, twere now idle in conse quence of the ministerial decree prohibiting the importation of German and Swiss cattle and sheep. The fever which caused that decree had decreased '90 per cent, and the decree had consequently no raison d'etre. more particularly because there were easy means of preventing contagion and the sale of infucted meat.

Having received the assurance of M. Darlot that the municipal council would do the utmost in its power to assist the shaughtermen, the deputation quitted the Hotel De Ville, its next bourne being the chamber of deputies. M. Paulard, as before, led the way along the Avenue Victoria and Rue de Rivoti. At intervals along the route the slaughtermen formed in ranks, with a strong force of police following closely, As the procession reached the Louvre the crowd began to shout, "a bas Paulard," to which the butchers responded with cries of "vive Paulard, vive la Boucherie." A little beyond the Louvre the advance of the column was broken by a cordon of polico. The manifestants made no show of resistance. making a detour by side streets and converged towards La Place de la Concorde. Here there was a strong force of police, and just as the square was darkening with demonstrators and sightscers, orders were given to effect a clearance. With a series of evolutions which would have done credit to the most highly trained regiment in the world the sergeants de Ville moved forward and outwards from the point Do La Concorde. At the approach of their service ranks the crowd fell back upon the Champs de Elysees, Rue Royale and Rue de Rivoli. For a time not a single civilian was to be seen around the obelisk of the fountain. Meanwhile M. Paulard and other delegates had been allowed to cross the bridge to the Falais Bourbon, where they were received by the republican deputies, who promised to bring their influence to bear upon the minister of agriculture.

Thus the great demonstration came to an end. At no point on the w cle route did the demonstrating column, property so called, number more than 300 strong. This was probably due to the strategic police arrangements, by which before 4 o'clock Paris was enabled to begin breatning again.

THE PASSION PLAY.

Reading of it in Lay Costume to Take Place on Good Friday.

pyright 1805 by James Gardan Bennett.] PARIS, March 29 -- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE !- The representation of the "Passion Play," or rather the reading of it in hay costume, has at last been arranged to take place at the Cirque d'Hiver en Good Friday, Mme, Sarah Bernhardt will read the role of the Virgin Mary attired in an extremely becoming flow ing robe of snow white bengaline. Philipe Marnier, the actor who played Justinian in "Theodora," will impersonate the Saviour, and M. Bromont will interpret Judas Iscariot. M. Lamourons with his orchestra will execute during the pauses appropriate selections of sacred music. The play, as already announced in the Herald, was written by M. Eamond Harancourt, well known for his translations of Shakespeare's plays that have been

Continental. Mr. Charles Bohlen is at the Liverpool. Prof. J. G. Schurman of Cornell university is at the Binds. Mile. Sigrid Accoldson, the Swedish singer, is at the Hotel de Londres, Mrs. Gordon Shillita has gone to Cannes. Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Vznaga, nee Miss Mabel Wright, are guests of Mrs. Von Hoffman at Cannes. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt are

booked for the Hotel Continental Anril 1. Until after the Grand Prix, Mr. and Mrs.

Sloane are at the Hotel Bristol. Amelia Rives has quize recovered from her long illness and is again at Lasar's studio at work on a masterpiece.

A BOLD ROBBERY.

An Ohio Farmer Held Up By a Highwayman.

LIMA, O., March 29.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE |- A bold highway robbsry was committed on the public road between Bluffton and Columbus Grove last night. Commodore Millier, having sold his farm near Receptrt and purchased another near Biuffton yesterday, drove to Columbus Grove, where he had his money deposited. He drew out \$1,500 and started home, prepared to make the first payment on his farm, due next work. While driving along slowly one mile west of Bluffton he was stopped by a massed man, who stepped up to his buggy from the side of the road and remarked that he wanted to speak to him a minute, at the same time sticking a revolver in Miller's face with the demand that he de liver up his stuff. About fifty feet ahead of Miller, in the road, was a buggy in which the fellow had an accomplice. Miller seeing the situation, handed over the roll. This did not satisfy the highwayman, for he demanded \$50 that he knew. Miller had from the sale of some hogs. This was brought forth from unother pecket and turned into the new found treasury. The robber then deliberately notified his victim to drive on, neither looking to the right or left, and that if he raised his voice they would kill him. Millor suited the action to the word, the buggy ahead pulling out to let him pass. But little of the affair was known until this

morning, Miller's excited frame of mind over his loss being such that he could screely tell the story. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A Town Nearly Destroyed. Sr. Louis, Mo., March 29 - A Special from Lebanon, Mo., says half of the town of Marshfield is reported burned, and that the fire is still raging. No particulars are known, as so communication with the town cannot be had.

Furniture House Burned. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 29-The furniture establishment of J. W. Davis & Co. burned this morning; loss, \$70,000.

A Gorman Spy Arrested.

BERLIN, March 20.-A German spy has been arrested at Epinul, capitol of the department of Vosges. Documents found on his person show that there exists an organized system of espionage of French forts and camps along the Franco-Gorman frontier.

British St amer Lost.

Valeausiso, March 29 .- It is learned that the British steamer Gulf of Aden foundered performed at Odeon with marked success. on the 12th instant 100 miles off the coast. Mme. Sarah Hernhardt is in raptures with | Furty of the crew and forty one passengers her role and wishes to perform with full were saved. It is not known if any perished, was caused by unknown parties. It is be- ton; H. L. Sharpe, Delayan,

necessary release of the ministers from the Bismarckian bondage and the jealousy of Count Herbert.

The object of the discussion excited

long career in the reichstag. He is

in the bundesrath since 1883. He is an

The final sitting of the labor conference was held today. Minister von Berlepsch made a long address. Ho believed the dologates had arrived at decisions which would form the basis of and develop the idea of protecting and securing the material and moral welfare of the working men and that they had found a common standpoint for the solution of social questions by individual governments according to exceptional circumstances. In conclusion the minister conveyed to the delegates the emperor's

thanks for their labors. The address was greeted with loud applause. Sir John Gorst thanked the emperor for summoning the conference, the issue of which had been extraordinarily

gratifying. He hoped this would not be their last meeting. When millions of children were rescued from misery and millions of women were restored to domestic life they would remember with thankfulness that this great good was initiated by the emperor.

The conference then closed. Its decision will soon be published. Many of them already have been announced. Some of them recommend the optional establishment of courts of arbitration and the general observance of Sunfay us a holiday in all trades, but where continuous work is unavoidable it is recommended that each employe have at least covry alternate Sundafree. Various delegates made minor reservations, for instance, the French delegates did not insist that the day of rest should be Sunday, but none of these reservations affect to any considerable extent the decisions of the conference. N. De la Haye on behalf of the French Socialists, handed in a statement of his own views on the labor question requesting that it might be added to the protocols. Dr. Kopp strongly supported the request, which was agreed to.

Emperor William received M. Jules Simon today. Throughout the conference the emperor treated the French plenipotentiary with marked distinction, this being the great feature of the meeting. The workingmen here and in other towus are organizing a great social demonstration for May 1. It is reported that it will be prohibited by the central executive committee. The municipal authorities are organizing a

grand formal reception to the American riflemen with an evening garden fete and a "commers" to close the meeting. A trip will be taken on the Rhine to the Rue Desheim and Bingen, where a two days' rille meeting will be held.

At the last state concert Mrs. Pholps, wife of the American minister, was seated among the wives of the ambassadors. The Prince of Wales asked Sir Edward Malee, the British ambassador, to present him during an interval in the performance. They conversed together until the performance was resumed. This is significant as showing the desire of the government to compensate the American minister for his inferiority in rank which precludes his admittance to the more private festivities of the court to which ambassadors are invited.

A grand torchlight procession in honor of Prince Bismarck is being arranged to take place in Humburg Monday night.

The Mittmann Murder Still Unsolved

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 23.- Special Telegram to The Ban |-Contrary to the general opinion the Mittman murder mystery was not solved at the coroner's inquest this afternoon. The verdict was that death

They Made Sure of It.

JOLIET, Ill., March 29.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Hotel Munroe people were thrown into excitement about 1:30 capita. clock this morning over the reported death 6. "The said means of floating money and of two young ladies, who turned off the gas mone of the rooms after retiring and then turned it on again. Investigation developed the fact that two young lady teachers. Laura Schweder and Bianche Nelson, from Wallingford, who came to Joliet to attend the Will county oratorical contest, last nicht reto private parties who desire to pay their tired to their rooms about 10:30 o'clock after the the contest was over. The proprietor sent.

carefully explained to them about the gas and they were so particular after retiring that one of them, who thought that she had and did turn it off, told the other to get out of bed and make sure of it. She got up and turned it on. About 1:30 the watchman smelled gas and after locating it burst in the door of the young ladies' room and found them unconscious. Physicians have been working over them all day, but it is thought they cannot recover.

Crowe's Case Again Continued.

CHICAGO, March 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-- Pat Crowe, the young man who shot Officers Linville ann Briscoo, was again brought before Justice Bradwell this morn ng. Officer Linville, with his face almost hidden in baudages, was present, but Briscoe's physician said he would not be in a condition to leave his bed for some time. He

is not out of danger. Crowe's wife and sister held a tearful interview with the desperate young man from Omaha. The case was continued until April S. The same sum, \$11,000, was fixed as the amount of the ag gregate bonds. Crowe was taken back to the county jall,

A Ransas County Robbed.

Archison, Kan, March 29.- Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-Phillips county, Kansas, is excited by a discovery that a fraud was perpetrated two years ago by which certain county officers gained an unlawful increase of about \$6,000 in their salaries in the two years. It was done by fraudulen additions of the returns of the township

trustees, making it appear that the population of the county was more than fifteen thousand inhabitants, S. J. Hartman, the ex-county clerk, has been arrested and placed under bonds.

An Enormous Deficit.

ASSAPOLTS, Md., March 23 -The legislative committee, which has found a shortage of \$427,000 in the accounts of State Treasurer Archer, has not completed its work. Some say the shortage will reach haif a million. Archev is still critically ill, and his wife and daughter are prostrated by the developments.

Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The following ominations were confirmed by the senate today: Robert Waugh of Iowa, Indiau agent at the Units and Ouray agency, Utah. Postmusters, filmois-J. M. Holt, Molina P. A. Stone, Marseilles. Wisconsin-L. S. Patrick, Marinette; D. C. Ramiugton, Mans-

"The procedure herein set forth shall be the only lawful way for the collection of mortgage debts until the aggregate circulation of inwful money in the United States shall amount to \$50 per capita of the popula tion, not counting the lawful residue in the banks and other fixed non-circulation de posits required by law. After said aggregate of \$50 per capita of the population shall have been reached the usual modes of legal

procedure in the several states will again become lawful, except at such times as the increase of population shall require the

further floating of new money to preserve the even, unfluctuating acgregate of \$50 per

emption cash entry of Allee Summerfield. No. 6801, northeast 34 soulion 30, township of relieving debtors shall not prevent other 111 north, range 77 west. Huron, S. D., land legitimate means of coining and issuing in district, would not be required as was held order to facilitate the reaching and mainby the commissioner of the general land taining of the aggregate and the unfluctuoffice, but directs that she give new notice of ating circulating medium herein mentioned. her objection to submit final proof, nor shall it be considered a bar or hindrance NEW POSTMASTERS.

Iowa-Carl, Adams county, E. Rice, vice own debts in their own way, by mutual con-E. S. Rice, resigned; Fausters, Guthria county, L. E. Griggs, vice J. H. Slaybaugh,

7. "To enable the treasury of the United States to meet the demands under this law the treasurer shall be authorized to create and pay out on demand a sufficient amount from time to time of United States treasury notes, receivable by the United States gev ernment for all dues and legal tender for all debts and taxes, and in order to show the amount of money alloat and its relation to the population it shall be the duty of the United States treasurer to embody in his

> monthly reports a careful calculation of the whole population at the end of each month, computed on the basis of known percentages of increase and a statement of the money per capita affoat at the end of each month. These reports sent out monthly to the registers of deeds in the several counties of the United States, shall be authority, indicating the mode of procedure in the collection of mortgage debts

for the ensuing month. S. "When mortgage debts become due and payable it shall be the duty of the holder of the mortgage to proceed to collection within thirty days. If the procedure is not com menced within the said thirty days interest shall cease on the said mortgage on the day

on which by its terms the debt becomes due and payable.

to lands and lots occupied for industrial and business purposes for family support. It shall not be applicable to unoccupied or

TREMONT'S PUBLIC BUILDING.

There will be no trouble about securing an appropriation for the construction of the public building at Fremont after congress has passed the bill. The appropriation will surely be put into the sandry civil approprintion bill, providing the appropriation is not incorporated in the bill authorizing the

construction of the building. The two houses are divided on the question whether bills providing for public buildings shall carry with them the appropriation or simply provide for the construction of the buildings the appropriation to be made in the regularsundry eivil appropriation bill. The house contends that the appropriations should not go with the bills providing for the construction of the buildings, but should be placed in

the sundry civil appropriation bill, while the senate holds that the appropriation should be made in the public building bills themselves. The Fremont bill is now in the hands of a conference committee and if the bill should pass without the appropriation the sundry civil appropria-

The latter know that unless they can do something to pacify the depands made upon them their political careers ace drawing to a rapid close. This is indeed a good time for men of gonins to submit table propositions. to representatives in congress. It is easy to make a general domand for relisf, but very hard to propose something which is feasible and practical.

THE PRESENT CRISIS.

Intense interest continues to be shown

ere in the demands of the farmers. Un

doubtedly the depression among the inhabi-

tants of the rural districts will attract more

attention in congress than any other subject

and the prospects are that the farmers will

cut the most effective figure in the elections

demands for legislation farible than pro-

vided in the tariff olli wall command atten-

tion. There are not diffy members of the

house who can afford to lignore the demands

of the farmers. It is true that men repre-

senting the metropolitan districts and some

districts in New England; as well as a few

sections in the south, where confederate and

bourbon prejudices prevail, may refuse to

heed the calls of the farmers, but the great

majority must look upon them with the

greatest seriousness. There has never been

a question more vexatious than that pre-

sented just now by the farmers. The situa-

tion is indeed a serious one to not only the

farmers, but to the statesmen in congress.

resigned; Nelson, Guthrie county, J. W

Smith, vice A. A. Tugharden, resigned;

Tioga, Manaska county, William Armstrong,

vice F. N. Rathburn, resigned; Vandalia

Jusper county, L. H. Crane, vice H. C. Dea-

Grashull, Monile county, J. S. Phelps, vice

Mix county, E. G. Waiz, vice D. L. P.

General Alex D. Motlook of Fort Leaven-

evening and it is doubtful whether she will

MISCELLANEDOS

South Dahota-Bates, Hand county, Carrie

con, resigned.

Lamb, resigned.

n his eightieth year.

to constitute the board.

postmaster of Star, Helt county

ouse today the memorial of the Liwa State

Business Men's association in favor of legis-

lation of interest to the commercial people

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and vicinity-Pair weather.

Nobraska and lowu-Pair, solder, north-

South Dakota-Pair, colder, northerly

winds Sunday morning, shifting to castoriy

The Riot Faued to Materialize.

Pirresting, Pa., March 22 - Special Teles gram to Tun Bar. - The threatened rist

at Muchiceat, Pa, over the placing of the

American flag on the public school building

and warmer by Monday morning.

PERRY S. LIEATH.

ils office.

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LAND DECISIONS,

The river is strewn with the floating de-Secretary Noble has retused to consider bris of the storm from Tenth street to the the motion of George W. Edgerly for a rewaterworks and hundred of skifts are plying view of a departmental decision involving about collecting the spintered wood. the northwest 14 of soction 12, township 102, All day yesterday the foam-crested waves range 61, Mitchell, S. D., land district.

rolled eight feet high. Yessels were in great He also decided that new proof to the predanger, but through the alertness of the masters none suffered muchas Several coal barges sang at different points. A thrilling scene occurred at St. Lucas

Evangelical church in Jeffersonville, where Rev. H. M. Gersman was holding services. The building, a handbome brick, swayed and rocked and the west wall began to burge inwardly under the terrific presure of the wind. The roof blew off with a loud report. The women screamed, and one lady, Miss Caroline Ruchi, fainted, but Rev. Gersman remained cool and lod his flock safely to the parsonage, where all remained until the dan-

ger was over. While not officially seeking assistance there are many places where aid will be of the utmost importance. Many are rendered honodess and penalless, some B. Davenport, vice W. H. Bates, resigned; are thrown from comfort to poverty, but the people are not discouraged. They have gone Mrs. W. F. Hill, resigned; Wassler, Charles to work and this morning tunners and masons were at work on numerous house tops. The damago on houses, furniture, etc., will be large. More damage developed today, all of a serious kind. Many buildings standing will have to bey torn down and rebuilt. Not-

Hon. J. S. Clarkson, the first assistant less than two hundred houses were wronked postmaster general, mientis laveng tonight or damagod. for lowa for a week's visit to his father, Description of the Storm Cloud. who is ill Mrs. Clarkson intended to an

Lotisville, March 29 .- The cloud accomcompany him, but she was taken sick last panying the cyclone was observed along most of its course by Dr. Lyon, who resides be able to go. Mr. Clark son's father is now at the falls. He says that the cloud approached upon the gap in the knobs, through By direction of the secretary of war, which the Ohio Hows. It was balloon-Major Peter D. Vroom, inspector general, ou the expiration of his present leave of absence shaped, twisting an attenuated tail toward the earth. It constant fusilade of will report in person to the inspector general lightning and seemed to be composed of a of the army, this city, for temporary duty in lurid, anake-like mass of electric currents A board of medical pension examiners has whose lights would sometimes student: be extinguished for a few brief moments makbeen established at St. Paul, Neb., and Drs. ing an almost intolerable, herr Lie F. H. Horrei and E. F. Flotcher of St. Paul darkness. It was accompanied by a fearful and F. G. Salter of Danobrough appointed roar "like that of a thousand trains," crossing the bridge at once. It could be seen Christian M. Jackson was today appointed to strike Louisguie and then, with mercusing rapidity, the awful mass loaped the raver, Hon. James G. Berrynnii of Dos Moines is changing it into white foam as it came to ward the indiana shore. It appeared to Representative flayes presented in the

cross near the Louisville bridge, just over the fails. Mr. Lyon is a gontleman of scientific ats attainments, and a close observer and

watched the storm with a view of ascertams ing certain points in the cyclonic movement,

The Number of Dead Exaggerated, Louisvillar, Ky., March 29. Tonight it is believed that the estimated dead and injured at Falls City has been excessive and that the total number of persons in the building when it crashed in way not had an great as the first, guesses placed it. Mrs. Mary Holsher, who was in attendance at the meeting of the knights and Ladies of Honor. on the top floor, says that instead of 200 thur owere about seventy five people in the the noois. The number on the dancing this afternoon did not materialize. Several school floor below was also hundred mechanics were on band and par-theipated in the ceremonies, but there was aves the first intimation they had all says the first intimation they had of

9. "This shall be applicable to real estate occupied as individual or family homes and unused lands."