The Logan county alliance has been organ

THE ALLIANCES.

Abundant Crops for Which Farmers Realize Little or Nothing.

THE "NEW PARTY" IDEA DENOUNCED.

But the Farmers Will Have a Finger in the Political Pie.

SLIGHTLY ADVANCED CORN RATES.

About Fifty Per Cent of the Crop Hes Been Shipped.

PECULATIONS OF THE MONEY SHARK

New Alliances Being Organized Rap idly Throughout the State-What They are Doing and Talking About-Alliance Notes,

THE BEE has asked for and is receiving columns of special information from its correspondents throughout the state upon matters uppermost in the discussions of the Farmers' alliance. The second installment is presented in this issue. Every busines man and every farmer will read these reports with unusual interest. They are brim full of solid and valuable information. Through these news letters the farmers of one section will know what those of another district are talking about and doing, and they are invited to correspond with THE BEE as a ready means of interchange of sentiments and ideas.

Clay County.

FAIRFIELD, Neb., April 19.—[Special to THE BEE. |-Clay county is admitted to be one of the best, if not the very best, agricultural counties in the state, and it very naturally follows that the Farmers' alliance has a strong organization here. The total membership in the county is now something over 800. Mr. Logan McReynolds of this place is president and county organizer for the county alliance and W. P. Dalton of Edgar is secretary. Mr. McReynolds is is secretary. Mr. McReynolds is peculiarly well qualified for the po-sition he holds; a practical farmer who does his own plowing, or at least a part of it, on the several hundred acres which he is putting out to crops this year; a clear headed, successful farmer who sees the ne cessity of organization or a farmers' trust to compete with the other lines of busine

The county alliance meets quarterly, the local branches once in one to two weeks, at their own option. The meetings are largel of a social nature, but questions of vital in portance are discussed, such as needed lee lation, the merits of farm machinery, the most profitable crops to raise, etc.

The farmers about here are not the ones wa read about who are suffering especial hard ship and poverty this year. They have no surplus of money, and many of them own farms with a mortgage attachment, but on the whole they are better off this year than ever before. They are not kicking because they are so extremely poor, but they do kick because they have a superabundant crop for which they can realize no more than a mod-

I have interviewed a number of leading alliance men recently in regard to what the alliance proposed to do politically; the answer has universally been the same. "We do not has universally been the same. "We do not propose to organize a political party of our own. We've foundered on that rock before, but we do propose to have a finger in the pic. We can become at least a good strong balance of power, and we propose to use our power to protect our own interests, but without preju-dice to the rights of others, on something the same plan which has been pursued by other lines of business for years. We are not tied to any party, but any political individual or organization which attempts to ignore us or trainple on our rights will hear something

Short time money loaned on chattel security is still bringing from 1½ to 1½ per cent a mouth, but little is taken at that rate. Farm loans range from 7 to 8 per cent, mostly east-About one-half to two-thirds of the corn crop was sold at 14 cents and the balance is

going rapidly at 16 cents.

Saunders County.; SAUNDERS COUNTY, Neb., April 17.- Special to The Bee.]-The Saunders County Farmers' alliance has had a phenomenal growth. It began its existence in June of last year with two subordinate alliances and a membership of less than forty; now there are twenty-eight subordinate alliances and over 1,500 members and the organization is still rapidly growing, and will before next November have over 2,000 members in this

S. H. Moss of Marble precinct, one of the most well-to-do farmers of the county, is president; Hon. P. J. Hall, ex-representative and one of the most intelligent and shrewdest farmers of the county is vice president, and W. O. Rand, a leading farmer and stock raiser, is secretary and treasurer, and J. E. Edwards of Ashland the chaplain of the state

alliance, is county organizer.

The subordinate alliances for the most part meet weekly and discuss the leading political and economic questions, but for the most part avoid agitation of the prohibition amendment question. They discuss the tariff question and very largely favor tariff reduction and favor putting sugar on the free list. They advocate and propose to work for lower freight rates county alliance has been meeting

monthly for several months, although their regular meetings are only quarterly. These meetings are largely attended and they always have some able speaker to deliver an address on these occasions, for the further agitation of the alliance movement and for the education of the people on the subjects of vital interest.

The leaders of the alliance generally do not favor putting a new party ticket in the field in this county, but say they will see to it that none but honest farmers are sent to the next legislature and that neither Steen, Benton or Cowdry shall have a nomination or reelection as far as Saunders county is con-cerned. They do not take any stock in the rumor of freight reduction at the hands of the state board of transportation. The course of Treasurer Hill and Attorney General Leese is commended, especially the latter, and those of the alliance who are not republicans ot in favor of Leese for governor, but want him renominated for his present posi-tion, where they say he can do them more The alliance people of this county probably work through the old parties rather than independent political action.

Farmers who are well to do pay for short time loans 10 to 12 per cent interest; and on first mortgage farm loans 7 to 8 per cent inerest; on second mortgage farm loans 10 to 12 per cent interest; on chattel loans made by sharks to those who can not give personal security at the banks 3 per cent per month is a

Not less than 60 per cent of the corn that can be spared of this county has been shipped. The well-to-do farmers are holding on to their corn or feeding it, while the renter and small

farmer has had to sell. The distress among the farmers, while it may be exaggerated, is not feigned. Many of the farmers are in a worse condition than a year age—that is, with last year's abundant crop they did not hold their own, but few are

Box Butte County.

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 19. - Special to Tun Brg.]—There are not many chattel mortgages. being made in this county, and when they are the rate of interest ranges from 1 to 4 per cent per month. Two per cent would be very nearly the average charged. Most of the farm loans average about \$400 per quarter section; interest mostly 10 per cent straight per annum.

Scarcely any corn has been shipped from this county, nearly the entire last year's being consumed by home trade and shipped to rullroad graders northwest.

I do not know exactly what the rumors fly-ing around are in regard to distress

among farmers, but I am quite confident the facts must be considerably exaggerated. While quite a number of the farmers are doubt-less in close financial straits. I do not believe times have yet reached the point of hardship most new counties experience. I have never yet heard of a case of actual want in this limnediate portion of the state.

Box Butte county has not organized any armers' alliances and I can not report any-

Alliance is feeling jubilant over the passage of the land office bill, and G. W. E. Dorsey's waning star once more stands, bright in the political firmament.

Greeley County. Scotta, Neb., April 19.—[Special to Tan Bre.]—The Farmers' alliance in Greeley county is in a very flourishing condition. The order has a membership of about two hundred, constituting eight organizations, which met at Greeley Center today and organized a county alliance. There has been talk among

attiance men of the propriety of the alliance engaging in moreantile business, but no defi-nate action has been had in regard to that

natter as yet by the alliance.

About 90 per cent of the corn crop has been marketed, but prices being so low that many farmers are obliged to borrow money at the rate of 1/2 per cent a month to meet obligations and prepare for another crop. Cedar Conty.

Harrington, Neb., April 19.- Special to THE BEE.] - Considerable interest is being taken in Cedar county at present in the or ganization of farm alliances. The movement has been backward, but even at this comparatively late date the state organizer and a few local leading spirits" are endeavoring to push the work as fast as possible. At present there are but six altiances organized. Many more will be soon. The average membership is not

to exceed 40 per each lodge, or 240 in all. The leading object, so far as the writer has seen able to ascertain, is not so much to establish co-operative trade as to influence egislation for the relief of their members, They favor regulation of railroad traffic with an immediate cut of at least 50 per cent on existing tariffs, and ultimately looking to the full control and ownership of all railroads

and telegraph lines by the government.

They seek relief from alleged high rates of interest charged by local loan agencies. They do not claim to be in distressed circumstances but claim the railroads are getting too large profits on the actual cash ontlay.

They are also strongly in favor of free coinage and bitterly opposed to the extension of payment of the bonded Pacific railroads. The immense crop of corn of 1888 is finding fair prices by reason of the demand from feeders. Nearly the whole crop will be consumed in this way. It has been worth from 15 to 20 cents per bushel.

Farmers generally repel any insinuation of distress existing in this county. They say, barring the present low price of product, they have no reason to complain. The economical and discreet farmer has been able to make money quite rapidly, as they have not had a failure of crops for ten years. There is general prosperity instead of distress in this

Money has been loaned at very high rates many instances and still the usurer finds ways to evade the law. However, the pres-ent year finds loan brokers with ready money at from 12 to 18 per cent, short time loans, and from 7 to 9 per cent long loans, on improved real estate. One noticeable feature in the loaning circles in the small number of forcelosures on either real estate or chattel

The outlook for improvements never was better, either in the towns or the county. There will be considerable railroad building The Norfolk-Yankton is an assured feature. Work has already begun at the northern terminus. This road will pass through the northwestern part of the county. The Sioux City & Ogden, now in course of construction ill pass through the southern part and lay about twenty-eight miles of track, while the Chicago. St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, or the Alphabet line, will, without doubt, be compelled to extend their branch to Yankton. This will make a total of about eighty-three miles of new railroads for this county, exclusive of side tracks in the several towns that will spring into existence. An unpreedented era of prosperity is beginning to

dawn upon this county.

The outlook for crops is the best known for many years. Recent heavy snow and later rains have thoroughly saturated the ground and the soil is in fine condition to receive the seed. Winter and spring wheat begin to cover the ground.

Pierce County.

PIERCE, Neb., April 19.- [Special to THE Bee.]—The Farmers' alliance is well organized in Pierce county, Messrs. J. A. Porter and S. J. Plymesser have been the prime movers in the alliance work; the former represented the county at the St. Louis meeting and the latter at the state alliance meeting held at Grand Island. There are now eight illiances in the county with about two hundred members. A good many purchases of farm machinery, barb wire, etc., have been made at wholesale by members of the alliance through the secretaries of the order, and the establishment of a general store at Plainview

Notwithstanding the fact that our county alliance has been conducted upon non-parti-san principles, there seems to be a strong poitical under tow to the alliance movement In speaking of the farmers and their inter-

ests will say that while more than the usual amount of grumbling is being indulged in, ever has the condition of the farmers in Pierce county and northern Nebraska been better than at present.

Dodge County Farmers.

FREMONT, Neb., April 19.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Isaac Banghart, county alliance organizer, installed the following officers for the new Glencoe alliance last. Saturday evening: John Hepburn, president; J. L. Brown, vice president; D. C. Westfall, lecturer; Joseph Forney, treasurer; H. W. Lewis, secretary; John Ray, doorkeeper.

MAlliance No. 911, of Ridgeley township, has taken steps to organize a county alliance. A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the Adams school house for that purpose, there being several delegates present from other alliances of the county. The German Farmers' club of Ridgeley is oving in the matter of starting a co-opera-

tive store. Alliance No. 911 discussed the following question at its regular meeting held this week: Resolved, That every land owner should be allowed to hold a homestead of lighty acres, value not to exceed \$2,000, free rom taxation

A good deal of interest prevails among the members of the alliances and granges in the matter of money and money-lenders. The farmers are devoting a good deal of study to the subject of money and debating it in th meetings, as well as discussing it through the columns of the county papers. There appears to be a strong sentiment among them favoring the plan of government loans to the farmers on favores and favores are farmers. farmers on farm securities.

Alliance Mass Meeting. DAVID CITY, Neb., April 19.—The attention

of the various alliances in Butler county and all voters in sympathy with the alliance movement is hereby called to the mass meeting to be held at David City on Thursday, April 34, commencing at 1:30 o'clock, which time Hon. C. H. Van Wyck and John H. Powers, president of the state alliance, will be present to address the people. Both speakers are well known and will come preared to interest their hearers with facts and ires concerning vital questions of the day popularity of the speakers in this sect of Nebraska is therefore sufficient to guaran-tee a full turnout of the honest yeomanry of the land. Remember the day and hour and the land. Remember the there be a rousing meeting in the cause of H. R. Cana, Secretary County Alliance.

York County.

YORK, Neb., April 19.-The farmers of York county as a rule belong to the alliance, of which there are sixteen working organizations, with a membership of about eight hundred. The county alliance meets the second Saturday of each month in York. Officers are as follows; F. A. Bidwell, president; D. S. Zimmerman, vice president; W. Mauer, secretary; Van Davis, treasurer; R. E. Leach, county purchasing agent. We learn from personal interviews with a number of leading distress alliance men that the main object of these or-distress ganisations is to promote the interests of the

farmer regardless of political party, though they do not hesitate to denounce the union labor party, on the grounds that the middle-man cannot work in harmony with the alliance. They are making, however, a strong effort to do away with township organizations in this county, and are petitioning congress to elect senators by vote of the people, and are strongly in favor of free coinage of silver; also favor increasing the number of indees of the favor increasing the number of judges of the supreme court. They say we ought to have five supreme judges, these to be as equally divided between the two parties as possible. They do not desire to destroy railroads, but eel that justice can be done between the pr ig farmer informs the writer that they base rates on the present value of roads, including rolling stock, and are willing that the company should make a fair profit on that basis.

The alliances of this county are buying a great many goods out of the state, principally

our and groceries. our and groceries.

A talk with some of the fairest minded alli-nce men reveals the fact that there is not a but there is a predominating expression, but there is a predominating expression among them that it will not carry in this county; while a few, more conservative, place the chances about eyen.

Alliance Notes.

The alliance will probably erect an elevator The alliance is to start a store at Sargent, Custer county. An alliance is to be formed soon at Kester-

n, Jefferson county. The farmers of Sunny Hill, Franklin county, have formed an alliance. An alliance was organized at the Hodge shool house, in Holt county, Saturday.

The Laurel Hill, Phelps county, alliance now holds its meetings Saturday afternoons. Ford alliance, Gosper county, has changed is night of meeting from Wednesday to Fri-

Rouse alliance in Custer county is one of the most successful organizations in that sec-The Merrick county alliance held a success

ful meeting at the court house in Central City on the 12th inst. The Cedar Valley, Greeley county, alliance as fifty members and is increasing in strength each week.

The Sunny Side, Nuckolls county, alliance held on open meeting last Thursday which was largely attended. Valentine alliance, Nuckolis county, is eventy-five strong, composed of the best

farmers in the valley. A Farmers' alliance has been organized at friend with L. L. Gaghagan as president and

Orlando Burton as secretary.

The Liberty, Kearney county, alliance has been regularly organized and will meet on the first and third Sunday of each month. The alliance in the Goodson district in Greeley county has resolved to boycott any merchant who handles Lincoln flour in pre ference to the home made article.

The alliance at Atlanta, Phelps county, has thirty-five members. All the other branches in the county are holding interesting weekly meetings and are rapidly increasing in mem-There will be a meeting of the Phelps county farmers' alliance at the court house in Holdrege, Neb., on Saturday, May 3d. Each

sub-alliance is requested to send one delegate for each ten members. Van Wyck will be the alliance candidate for governor, that is certain, says the Curtis Record. He is not much of a farmer, but is a grand man, and will make a brilliant cam-paign. Senator Van Wyck is one of the

probabilities in 1893. Secretary Rand of the Saunders County Farmers' alliance reports twenty-eight subor-dinate alliances in the county and a membership of 1,500. The county alliance meets once a month; the subordinate alliances meet weekly and semi-monthly. The Furnas county alliance has filed ar-

ticles of incorporation with the secretary of the state for an association to be known as he Wilsonville alliance business associati The capital stock is said to be \$20,000 and is to be divided into shares of \$10 each. Fifty of Dawes county's leading alliance workers met at the court house on the 12th inst., to perfect arrangement for harmonious work in the future. After an enthusiastic

council of four hours the meeting adjourned to meet at an early date. The farmers' alliances should beware of the gift-bearing Greeks who approach them in the character of democratic politicians and freetraders says the Curtis Record. Exper-

ience has fully taught that such persons are not to be trusted in any matter affecting the nterests of the producing classes. The Farmers' alliance is growing with de-cided energy in Greeley county. There are fifteen branches with a membership of 650. The county organization was effected at a convention for that purpose at Greeley Center Saturday. Most of the alliances are full of enthusiasm and their membership is in-

The Nemaha County Granger says: The papers of both political parties are advising the Farmers' alliance against the nomination of General C. H. Van Wyck. It looks to the granger as though it would be a good idea for the farmers to pay but little attention to the advice given by sheets that exist for the purpose of doing party bidding.

creasing.

Says the Syracuse Herald: The members of the alliance with their families and friends are thinking of celebrating the Fourth of July on a grand scale this year. Governor Van Wyck and other prominent speakers will be present, the reasted ox will be on hand and the largest assemblare of people ever gathered together on a like occasion in Otoe county is assured.

The Farmers' alliance of Holt county held eir regular session at O'Neill on the 12th inst., twenty-one alliances being represented out of a total of twenty-seven in the county. There were sixty or more delegates, representing a membership of over six hundred. The business transacted was mostly of a secret nature, the delegates receiving the new

ritual, pass words and signs. When the movement for an alliance of the farmers of the county appears on the horizon no bigger than a man's hand not a politician took the trouble to look over his shoulders at the coming storm, says the Blanche Wave. Now that the gathering clouds of discontent are sweeping over the heavens with the rapidity of a race horse, there is a rushing together of politicians from the four corners of the land to be the first to ride on the popular Wave.

The alliances in Garfield county have formed a county organization with the follow-ing officers: C. W. Hennich, president; J. H. Acree, vice president; R. J. Gilmore, secctary; William Woods, treasurer; T.J. Day, ecturer; James Barr, assistant lecturer; Rev. A. W. Connett, chaplain; H. Van Dusen, door keeper; J. Hopkins, assistant door keeper; Jesse McIntire, sergeant-at-arms, and James Barr, S. T. Fleener, C. W. Hen-nich, I. Hopkins and T. J. Day as executive

The Farmers' alliance movement in Platte county is very strong and there is talk of an alliance ticker being put in the field there this fall, says the Howells Journal. We believe that the county contains as many rall-road politicians, both democratic and repub-lican, as any other county of its size in the state of Nebraska. Let the alliance teach them a lesson or two. It will do them lots of good and at the same time the people may reap some benefits from the transaction.

The farmers are doing noble work in Clay county, says the Clay Center Gazette. Al-lances are being organized in every nook and corner. There are row about thirty such organizations in the county with a membership of one thousand or more, and new alliance are being organized at the rate of two or three per week. There is no doubt but what the farmer will derive much and lasting benefit from these alliances, and they should not let a relaxation get hold of them, but keep the ball rolling, endeavoring to increase its velocity all the while. They will be opposed by all those who are identified with the corporations, but they should stand firm in the fight for their just dues. Contend for your rights, farmers, and the reward will come

coner or later. Says a correspondent from Barada in the Falls City Journal: The Farmers' alliance is not non-partisan in its unture, but on the contrary it will be partisan in the fullest sense of the word, and it will be the most important political move that has ever been made in Nebraska. We have collisted for the war and shall be no small factor in stirring the political sea to its deepest depths. It will the political sea to its deepest depths. It will be a storm of large propartions, a burricane, a regular Kansas eyelone, in which there will be many shipwrecks of rotten crafts. The farmers of this great state of Nebruska are thoroughly aroused. The last straw has been laid on the camel's back. When local freight rates are three times higher than in adjoining states and we can get no action or which states and we can get no action or relief from those legally empowered to regulate freight, why then it is high time and highly

proper that we proceed to regulate this high commission to the rear and the railroads to common decency and justice.

The Logan county alliance has been organized at Gandy with the following officers: Willard Giffet) Iprovident: C. S. Wells, jr., vice president; B. F. Hartzell, treasurer, L. N. Froman, secretary; C. D. Shrader, lecturer, Dr. Burtsank, chaplain; Jessiah Smee, sergeant-at-arms; G. W. Chappell, door keeper, Excitive committee; W. A. Mansfield, C. W. Parker, B. F. Hartzell, James Bakewell, N. Fablinger, Resolutions were adopted that as "the producers of the country are oppressed by the stagnation in trade and the low prices of all the products of labor, and helicity in the stagnation in trade and the low prices of all the products of labor, and believing that unjust legislation is the principal cause therefore, we demand a change in the mannetary, tariff and revenue laws; we are in favor of a national bureau of labor, whose duty it shall be to adjust all differences between labor and control of the control of th ferences between latter and capital: we de-mand of the next legislature of Nebraska a law making the penalty for usury the forfeit-ure of principal and interest; we demand of congress the free and unlimited coinage of conpress the free and unimited comage of gold and silver, and such coin supple-mented by an amount of currency suf-ficient to double the present prices of the products of the farm, and loaned to the farmers on their landed security at the same rates as to national banks; we demand a law making all conspiracies for the control of the prices of products by gambling operations and trusts a penal offense; we demand of our next legislature an act reducing the rates of freight upon Nebraska roads to a figure not exeeding those in force in Iowa; no existing parties have shown a disposition to legislate in ordance with the above resolutions, therefore we believe that the time has come when the organization of a new party of the laboring people is a pressing necessity." The next meeting will be held the last Friday in

OBJECT TO A REDUCTION.

A Mass Meeting of United States Express Employes.

CRICAGO, April 20.—The great dissatisfaction among the employes of the United States express company over the order reducing salaries commenced today in a mass meeting of the Chicago employes, at which 300 men were present. Intense feeling was manifested and a decision reached to make a firm stand against the reduction. General Agent Wygant left the meeting after making a brief speech explanatory of the reduction. He said the United States and some other express companies are paying most of their profits to railroads and the future of the express business is not bright. A strike, he said, would be fruitless. One of the principal speakers said if the officers had made unfortunate contracts with railroads and got the company in the hole the employes should not suffer therefor. Advices were received from employes at Milwaukee, Detroit, St. Louis and ther cities announcing a willingness to stand by the decision of the Chicago meeting. A committee was appointed, consisting of two from each brauch of the company service, to wait upon Vice President Crosby and make an effort to adjust matters by arbi tration and report next Sunday. If the com mittee fails in its mission a strike May

A Theatrical Strike.

VIENNA, April 20. - Workmen in the mines and iron works of the Prague indus rial company and of the Austro-Alpine mining company threaten to strike if the eight-hour working day is, not granted. The movement is ominous of a general strike throughout the empire and causes the gravest fears among the authorities. At Kladno, where 17,000 men threaten to strike, the authorities ask for troops and other centers make similar demands. Local authorities declare they are powerless to maintain order.

Paper Hangers Will Arbitrate. CHICAGO, April -The Union paper hangers, who have been on a strike since February, have appointed a committee to arbitrate with the employers and it is expected that the men will go back to work at the old prices. This will be a victory for them, as the strike was against a proposed cut.

Harness Makers Want a Raise. CHICAGO, April 20 .- The Journeymen harnessmakers have appointed a committee to wait on the manufacturers and demand an increase of 15 per cent in wages, the men to strike if it is not granted.

Parnell's Consent Asked. St. Louis, Mo., April 20.-In pursuance of instructions from the executive committee of the Irish National league, Dr. Thomas O'Reilly has written John Dillon asking him to procure the consent, of Parnell to hold a convention of the league in this country in the near future. The convention, if held, will be at Baltimore. The letter says: "The necessity just now for calling a convention is pressing, as the present organization in this country is morificated." The apprehension on the other side of the Atlantic that the disturbing element on this side would do something calculated to compromise the friendly relations existing between the home rule party and the liberals throughout England, Scotland and Wales is

without foundation. This element, though small in numbers, is noisy, but cuts no figure in conventions for the reason that the conservative sense of our people prependerates and would not tolerate lang calculated to embarrass you in a policy likely to be successful, and which up to this time has corrected many of the laws under which the Irish people have suffered. We hold our selves subordinate to the Irish organization controlled by Parnell, and will conform to any proper course dictated by him."

An Incendiary Lynched.

FAVETTEVILLE, Tenn., April 20.-Last nonth Steve Jacobs, colored, was placed in pail charged with arson. A lynching was threatened, but this was finally abandoned. Last week another barn was burned and the attention of the farmers was thereby directed again to Jacobs. Early this morning hundred men marched to the jail, and on the refusal of the sheriff to open it, battered in the doors. Jacobs was taken out and hanged

The Fire Record. LaCrosse, Wis., April 20.—A fire this afternoon threatened the destruction of the main lumber region of the city. It started in a boarding house at Trows mill, destroying the house, sheds, several lumber piles and a

large number of shingles.

RANGOON, April 20.—Pive hundred houses at Taungdwingdye, including the commissiarate store, containing 250,000 rupus worth of corn, have been destroyed by fire.

Killed His Nephew. Chambership, Pa., April 20.—John Rhodes, a well known farmer living near Greencastle, shot and killed his nephew, William Rhodes, last evening during a quarrel. The uncle taunted the nephew about the lat-

ter's crippled son and the young man threat-to shoot him. Rhodes then got his gun and A Modern Borgia. McKeespour, Pa., April 20. Sixteen-yearold Mary Sterger is under arrest charged with poisoning her four-year-old brother. Friday she made soup for dinner, of which all but herself partaok heartily. Soon all were taken violently all and physicians pronounced it arsenical postoring. The four-year-old boy dead and three others are seriously ill.

Mary asserts innocence. Suicide of a Cowboy. CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 20.— Special Telegram to THE BEE. -A cowboy named Ed Brown, employed in the Hanging Woman ranch, shot and killed himself yesterday. He was engaged to be married but the engagement was broken off. He committed suicide in a fit of despondency.

Three Desperadoes Killed. CATTLETSBURG, Ky., April 20. - The killing is reported in West Virginia, near Pigeon creek, last Friday, of Smith Baisden, John Baisden and William Baisden, three brothers, oted desperadoes. Deputy Sheriff Brewer and posse, in an attempt to arrest the fired upon. A battle ensued and the despera-does were killed.

Raised the Steamship Subsidy. Tacoma, Wash., April 20.—[Special Telegram to Tur Ban.]—The raising of a subsidy of \$75,000, in consideration of which the Pa-

cific Mail Steamship company will run a line of steamers between Tacoma, Yokohama and Hong Kong, was completed last evening. The result of the committee's labors will be for-warded to New York, so that the steamship company can take immediate action. It is expected that a steamer will be ordered here

BANK CLEARINGS.

Financial Transactions of the Country for the Last Week. Boston, April 20.—[Special Telegram to THE Bge.]—The following table, compiled from dispatches from the clearing houses of the cities named, shows the gross exchanges for last week, with rates per cent of increase or decrease as against the similar amounts for the corresponding week in 1889

CLEARINGS

CITTES.

	CLEARINGS.	90
New York	\$602,064,00	
Hoston	104,274,02	2 6.4
Philadelphia	21.281.40	11.6
hlengo	78,200,019	11 IS.S
L. Leiuts	21.371.77	26.4
AB Francisco	18,546,70	11.7
Titisburg	16,750,00	919
Initimore	14,779,043	31(1)
Incinnutt	13,016,900	99.0
	10,441,401	14.31
TOWN OFFICERIES	8.788,606	1.5
Sumio	6.571.621	
mayer	4,511,348	
etroit	5,687,838	
maha	4.829.633	17.4
III wan kees	4.515,000	2.0
TOVIGERICS.	5,128,007	
leveland	4.748.534	
Immenpolis	5,017,000	
t. Paul	4,513,530	
olumbus	3,220,800	
lemphis	2.140.870	
Fallus	2,027,750	
ndlanapolla	31,461,090	4 (4 A) A)
ort Worth	2,599,517	184.8
Puluth	1.545.80	
t. Juseph	L415.425	
MINESTRY	1.090,610	CATALON
ashington	1.5602.5609	
corta	1,515,710	10010111111
ew Haven	L28(4,000)	1
pringfield	1,173,403	
orrester.	1,223,010	
ortland, Me	1.072.618	2327111
oux City	844,415	
rand Rapids	3.495567	
lehita.	797,292	W. A. 1 100 5
OWOIL	756,858	
os Augeles	509,237	6.1
Intlanooga	571,000	201.4
Xington, Ky	806.100	73.2
ew Bedford	447.226	
peku	373,374	
ontreal	9,142,715	
ortland, Ore	1.745.912	18.4
alt Lake		********
oledo	1,180,458	
enttle	1,199,750	
Grmingham	1,018,268	BERTHAM COLD
	942,237	
Totaltside New York	\$1,141,140,900 \$449,076,300	12.8

A RELIGIOUS ROW. Rival Factions in a Chicago Church

Have a Hot Time.

CHICAGO, April 20.—The action of the two rival conferences of the Evangelical church in each appointing a pastor for every church in the state resulted in serious trouble at Humboldt park church, in this city, today, Rev. Mr. Morloch was to preach his farewell sermon and his successor was to be installed. Adherents and appointees of both conferences were on hand, Bishop Esher's conference had appointed Rev. John Vetter and the other faction Rev. A. Heilman. When Pastor Morloch and Pastor-elect Heilman attempted to close the Sunday school preparatory to the other services, Superintendent Krueger and Pastorelect Vetter demanded their authority. Im-mediately the congregation leaped from their seats and one party seized Vetter, while Heilman jumped down from the pul-pit. Confusion was made worse by pit. Confusion was made worse by women and children running for the door, Vetter's friends shricking, "They are killing our preacher," while his opponents yelled, "Out with him." Vetter was finally landed outside, and, notwith-standing his license from the conference, was refused admittance by Heilman, who stood in refused admittance by Heilman, who stood in the doorway when Vetter's adherents had re-tired. Rev. Morloch preached his sermon. deploring the occurrence, but saying that Christ was the only bishop they were recognizing at present. Excitement in that quarter over the affair is intense.

A Fatal Bridge Collapse.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 20.-Near the colored baptizing given in Buck creek this after noon a part of a bridge loaded with spectators collapsed. Four persons were injured fatally and over fifty more received severe injuries. There were about six hundred people on the Limestone street bridge, which had been condemned and afterwards repaired and which spans the milirace in addition to crossing the creek. It was one of the foot bridges on the race part which gave way. The main railing did not break and this caused the foot bridge to swing around at an angle of forty-five degrees. Screams, yells, shricks and groans commingled. The fatally hurt are: A. Lehman, aged sixty-five; Mrs Margaret Flannery, aged seventy; Mrs. Charles Myers and son. All these had bones broken and were injured internally. Hora son of General Keifer, had an arm broken, Horace,

Murder at St. Joseph.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 20.—Charles Carroll, dissipated fellow, shot and killed George Dockhorn, a laborer, this afternoon. Both had been drinking and Carroll accused Dockhorn of stealing \$10 from him. Dockhorn denied the charge and Carroll shot him. He ran, but was caught by a crowd after he had emptied a revolver at them. He again escaped through the stupidity of the officers and a posse is now hunting for him. A Fatal Flirtation.

New York, April 20.-John H. Griffin this afternoon began a dirtation with some young women on the roof of No. 36 Mott street. They beckened him over and he went up the stairs of No. 61 Mott street, but, finding the women on the adjoining roof, tried to climb across a picket fence over the shaft betwee The railing broke and he fell lown the shaft, six stories. He was instantly

Conceded Their Demands.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—It is stated that the demands of the journeymen carpenters will be conceded by the masters. This gives assurance that there will be no trouble in the building trades here this year, all other trades having made an agreement.

Shooting at Burglars.

C. W. Shaw, who resides at 818 North Nineteenth street, was out for a walk last night and when he returned he found a burglar in the house, who skipped out on sight, but not until he had taken \$2 in money that was in a bureau drawer. Shaw fired two shots after the retreating form, but neither of them took effect. Burgiars tried to break into the tinshop at

1219 South Sixteenth street last night,

were frightened off by a man who was occu-pying the building as a sleeping apartment. Several shots were exchanged and from the eries it was thought one of the burglars was Fights at Cut-off Island. The Suuday amusements at Cut-off island esterday consisted of a dog fight between two curs and a fight between Louis Gold smith and a colored man. The dogs were

considerably chewed up, while theex garbage master came out of the fraces with nothing

They Showed Fight.

more serious than a deep scalp wound.

Robert Hardy and Peter Straut, two Cutoff island saloon keepers, were arrested last night on the charge of selling liquor without license. The men showed light, drawing their revolvers, but were overpowered and

Honors Showered Upon Stanley.

BRUSSELS, April 20.—Stanley this evening attended a banquet at the town half given by Burgomaster Buls. After the banquet Stauley had a conversation with the king. Whenever Stanley appears in public he receives an ovation. Enormous numbers of cable dis-patces, letters and presents are reaching him.

The Death Roll. Manison, Wis., April 20. - Andrew Proudfitt, assistant general freight agent of the Omaha railway, died here today.

brick yards, soraper works, a broom factory and the Geneva nurseries, altogether employing about two hundred men. There are many opportunities here for investors for Geneva has the best agricultural country in the state to back up a good town. Horsewhipped a Boy. ARAPAHOE, Neb., April 20. - Special to THE

BER. |-There was quite a little excitement or our streets this morning caused by Mrs. C. Adams, a widow, publicly whipping with a buggy whip a young boy, Richard Emmett, who she says insulted her little ten-year old girl. She then repaired to Beliamy store and attempted to use the whip on Dr. C. Ballard, but the doctor quietly took the whip from her, telling her that she was laboring under a mistake. She looked at him a moment and left the store, realizing that she had. It is thought by some that the woman Shot a Mortgagor.

STATE NEWS.

Geneva is Getting There.

Ber. |-Geneva is rapidly stepping to the

front in the way of building. An elegant

forty room hotel of brick is now on the road

to crection, together with a three story bank

building and a two story brick store room.

Mayor Smith is finishing up a \$10,000 dwelling, and four other residences are in the process of erection, to cost not less than \$3,000 each. Many other small houses are being part of

put up. Geneva already has a location, bottling mills, machine shops, cheese factory, bottling works, windmill and pump factory, two beick vards, scraper works, a broom factory put up. Geneva already has a foundry.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Higher

of leavening strength,-U. S. Government Re-

Notes From Lusk, Wyo.

Lusk, Wyo., April 30.—[Special to Tust Bee,]—J. B. Hatcher, a member of the geo-

graphical survey, is, with a force of ten men,

at work in the bad lands thirty miles north of

Lusic. Many of the petrifactious and fossil

remains unearthed by them are of remark-

able size and in perfect condition. The col-

lection being formed by Mr. Hatcher is to be

The old military post at Fort Laramie is

eing abandoned and the supplies and build-

ags moved to Fort Robinson, Neb. Fort

Laramie, located at the junction of the Lar-

amie with the Platte river, was bought in 1848 by the United States government from

the American fur company. Some of the adobe buildings and part of the wall that was

built to protect the traders and their goods from the Indians are still in good repair. This

post was for many years the objective point of emigrant trains. Mormons on their way to Utah, supply trains bound for forts still farther west, and as a place of refuse for families who there sought protection from the attacks of Indians.

Calvin Harseness of the firm of Harseness.

Calvin Hargrave of the firm of Hargrave Brothers of Lusk has gone to Oregon to buy

Rawhide and Muskrat creeks. The company

has made arrangements to carry on an ex-tensive business in breeding, buying and

Congressional Forecast.

bill and the District of Columbia bill are on

the calendar in the senate tomorrow. It is

expected, however, that the former will give

way. Senator Hawley hopes to see the

world's fair bill pass before adjournment.

Senator Mitchell has announced his intention

and appropriation bills the administrative customs bill comes up, and it is likely that it will be debated at length. The land grant

forfeiture bill stands next. A democratic caucus will be held tomorrow to decide upon

a course of action in respect to business of

The week will open in the house with the Oklahoma bill, which has been reported by the conference committee. After it the remainder

of tomorrow's session will be consumed in action on the Indian and hand bills offered by

committees. The present programme con-templates consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill

Tuesday, and this may be followed by the bankruptey bill or the bill to admit New Mexico. Consideration of these matters depend, however, upon the action of the repulsions causes to process a state of the repulsions.

pend, however, upon the action of the republican caucus temorrow night. The international copyright bill is also among the subjects that will come up for action.

Descritons From the Army.

at the war department for the nine months

beginning with the fiscal year of July 1, 1889.

show that there has been 1,578 desertions

from the regular army in that period, and

for the corresponding months of the previous

over 16 per cent. The percentage of deser-

tions to the enlisted strength of the army has

been for this period 61.10 per cent, and for same period last year 56.10 per cent. Secre-tary Proctor has taken active personal inter-est in this subject and has latored diligently

est in this subject and has allows the source this evil, with some success, as figures show. The house has already passed bills in the line of the socretary's suggestions

ate and become laws they will couble him to

The Sullivan Marder.

Chevenne, April 20. - Special Telegram to

THE BRE. |-The particulars of the killing of

J. W. Sullivan at Lander have just reached

here. Sullivan owned an interest in a divig

store in that town. Dr. Schuelke arrived

there about a year ago from the east, and im-

mediately fell into a fair practice. He did his drug business at Patter & Sullivan's store, and he and Sullivan quite frequently engaged in disputes. Thursday morning they were seen together on friendly terms. Later in

seen together on friendly terms. Later in day Schuelke' was in a barber shop, when Sullivan entered. He was evidently some-what excited, and approaching Schuelke called him a quack. The latter at once arose to his feet and grabbing. Sullivan about the neck, drew a revolver and shot him in the head. Sullivan died instantly. A few min-utes later Schuelke was acrested in the street. The affair evented a great deal of excitement.

The affair created a great deal of excitement

London Workingmen.

Loxnox, April 20.—Eighteen district meet-

ngs were held in London today in response

o a call from the federation of labor unions,

be allowed to have its course.

accomplish much more in this direction.

year 1893 desertions, a reduction this

Washington, April 20.—Reports received

confer-

Washington, April 20.—The world's fair

selling sheep.

general interest.

20,000 sheep. The stock will be shipped over the Oregon Short Line to Snake river falls and driven from there to their ranges on

shipped to the museum of Yale college.

dort, Aug. 17, 1889.

GENERA, Neb., April 20. | Special to THE

BROKEN Bow, Neb., April 20.-[Special Telegram to The Bar. |- John Sanderson was shot yesterday afternoon by H. McOwen about twelve miles south of this city while attempting to take some stock under chattel mortgage, McOwen warned Sanderson not to take the stock, and when he persisted shot him with a 38-calibre pistol, the shot taking effect under the left shoulder, following the ribs for about eight inches. It is impossible to determine whether or not the wound wil

The View From Laramie Peak.

LUSK, Wyo., April 20.-[Special to THE Bes. | There are three well known peaks in Wyoming from whose summits a great part of the territory may be seen. Laramic peak, the most noted of the three, is an almost un explored paradise for the artist and geologist. The peak, an isolated bit of the Black Hills, is cut in all directions by deep ravines on whose sides are immense quarries of lime stone. Masses of pines are upon the summits, and rocks of every tint and form are scattered singly or in groups among the pines. Bears and wolves in their dens, deer and elk in the forests and thousands of eagles and hawks nesting in the aged trees, or flying above them, are the only inhabitants of this desolate peak. Looking from its summit over the low range of hills to the north the Platte is seen and on the green plains of making some remarks Tuesday in support thrended by numerous streums thousands of of the proposition for a constitutional amendment to provide for the election of senators by the people. After the world's fair, District

cattle and sheep are grazing.

Fifty miles east of the peak, at the junction Fifty inties east of the peak, at the junction of the Laramic river with the Platte, is Fort Laramic, for many years the guardian of the emigrant and settler. The long line of gray is the western edge of the Great Plains. To the northeast lies the copper belt of Wyoming. The rugged mountain masses slope westward until they end in Mount Casper, at whose foot Fort Casper once stood and at whose western edge begins a series of oil busins. Beyond, more than a hundred miles busins. Beyond, more than a hundred miles away, are the Rattlesnake hills, dimly out-

lined, stretching across the castern termina-tion of the Sweetwatervalley.

Looking south from the peak are Phun-bago mines, a mountain of iron, the Silver Crown mining district and the Union Pacific where it rests on the summit of the Rockies To the west in full view are the Laramic Plains, comprising hundreds of square m The western boundary of the plains is shown by the chain of mountains extending northwest from the Colorado line and terminating near Fort Steele. Running past Fort Steele winding through the plains to the north turning a right angle around Casper mountain is the North Platte on its way to the Missouri,
Fort Fetterman seems only a short distance lie the vast grazing

away and beyond that lie the vast grazing and mineral regions of Upper Laramie, Converse and Crook counties Pan-Americans at Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, Va., April 20, T1 members of the pan-American conference after a breakfast on the train, proceeded to the fort, where they were received by Commandant Frank and staff. Guard mount was witnessed, officers' quarters visited and the room where Jefferson Davis was at one time confined was regarded with interest. The party then boarded the Dispatch for a sail down Hampton Roads. An hour was spent at Portsmouth navy yard, where Convodore Weaver and staff conducted the party on board the new war vessel Baltimore, and the workings of the two great 14-ton guns, which hurl 250 pound shells eight miles, were exhibited. "Our conference rendered these great guns unnecessary," remarked Clem Studebaker of the American delegation. "But they do no harm resting here in their mute strength," added Senor Zeegarva., returned at dusk and at 11 o'clock started for

Richmond. A German Paper's Denial.

Beatan, April 20.—The Hamburger Nachrichten denies that the recent article against Chancellor Von Caprivi was instigated by Bismarck. At the same time it announces that the prince will not relinquish his con-nection with the press and intends soon to appear in the upper house of the landtag and will also accept a candidature—for the stag. The Nachrichten adds: "It wo "It would be a great mistake to imagine the ex-chancellor is old and broken down,or to suppose he will remain a passive spectator of events. The German people have a right to know the prince's views on important questions.

Snared the Wrong Man. Louisville, Ky., April 20.-A telegram ce cived from Lamy, N. M., today, states that the man held there is not Defaulting Cashier

A Suicide at Davenport. DAVENDOUT, Ia., April 20. - Fritz Susemieni, recorder of Scott county for four years, committed suicide today by shooting. His accounts are straight.

and the only building not flooded is a church.

Rescue boats are kept busy removing the people to places of safety.

The Wales Floods. SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 20.—The Durling river is several miles wide around Courke.

and all voted in favor of the proposed demontration on May 1. The largest contingent assembled in Hyde park and was addressed by Socialist John Williams, who said the workmen had four holidays forced upon them yearly by the capitalists whether the mea wanted them or not. Let them now show their plack and unite with their brother laborers abroad in taking May I as their own O'Brien Engaged. Loxess, April 20. William O'Reien, M.

P., is engaged to the daughter of M. Roffsto-vitch, the Parisian financier.

Spring Medicine For a good spring medicine we confidently | Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared from Sarsa-

recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. By its use parilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Juniper the blood is purified, enriched and vitalized. Berries, and other well known vegetable

that tired feeling is entirely overcome and remedies, by a combination, proportion and

the whole body given strength and vigor, process peculiar to itself, and by which the

The appetite is restored and sharpened, the full modicinal value of all the ingredients digestive organs are toned, the kidneys and used is secured. Hence it possesses superior liver invigorated. If you have nover tried and positive curative power. Hood's Purifies

Sarsaparilla the Blood do so this season. It is a thoroughly honest . "Every spring for years I have made it a and reliable preparation, purely vegetable, practice to take from three to five bettles of and contains no injurious ingredients what- Hood's Sarsaparilla, because I know it purifies ever. Thousands who have taken it with the blood and thoroughly cleanses the system benefit testify to its peculiar curative power. of all impurities. That languid feeling, called "I take Hood's Sarsaparilla as a spring 'spring fever,' will never visit the system that tonic, and I recommend it to all who have has been properly cared for by this never-

that miserable tired feeting." C. Parmelle, failing remedy. W. H. Lawnesce, Editor 249 Bridge Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Agricultural Epitomast, Indianapolis, Ind. Agricultural Epitomist, Indianapolis, Ind. Makes the IOO Doses

Weak Strong One Dollar

N. R. If you decide to take ifined's Sarraparitte. | Illust's Subspatilla to sold by druggists. Si; sis to not be induced to buy any other preparation. | for fit Prepared by Cl. Hood & Co., Lowell, Man.