THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

NINETEENTH YEAR.

NOT

Retiring.

THE

hood Prospects.

A report was circulated today by a gentle

man from the west who has frequent public

and private dealings with the two officials,

that Secretary Noble and Commissioner

Ranm were considering propositions to retire

from public life. The statement made was

that General Noble had been tendered a po-

sition with one of the Pacific railroads; and

that General Raum was being urged to take

charge of some interests he has in manufac-

turing corporations. Both of these gentle-

men left lucrative law practices and both

could undoubtedly make desirable connec-

tions in private business, but there is no

probability of their retiring from their pres-

DISCUSSING THE AMENDMENT.

Constitutional lawyers in and out of con-

gress are discussing tonight whether the

amendment to the interstate commerce law

which the senate passed today (providing

beverages shipped into prohibition states)

Such able constitution expounders as Sena-

tors Edmunds, Hoar and Everett contend

that it was intimated by the supreme court

the other day in overthrowing the prohibition

laws of Iowa that the constitution vested a

power in congress to prohibit the interstate shipment of any article which was undesira-

ble by the states, under the interstate pro-vision, and that it was within the power of congress to reinforce the powers of a prohib-

ition state by such a law as the senate passed

today. It is held, on the contrary, that while the

constitution gives congress this power it can-not delegate it to a state and that therefore

the Wilson amendment will not stand a con-stitutional test because it proposes to dele-gate federal power to state authority. Un-

original package and other liquor deal-ers in prohibition states and it is very generally thought will

is very generally thought will be broken down. There were but ten votes against it in the senate, but it should be re-

membered that quite a number of senators voted for it under the impression that it was not only unconstitutional but would result in

the overthrow of the license system for the sale of beverages shipped from outside states

WANT & LOW BRIDGE.

Representative Dorsey this morning re-

coived dispatches giving the result of meet-lags of the Jobbers and Manufacturers' asso-ciation of Sioux City and the South Sioux

City and Covington eity councils on the ac-tion of Major Suter of the engineers' corps of

reporting against a low bridge across the Hissouri at Sioux City. It is represented

that the action of congress in granting right of way for such a bridge was in the interest of the people; that the commercial in-

terests of Sioux City and northern and castern Nebraska and in fact the entire northwest demand a low bridge for wagon

and foot passage as well as for railroad trains, and that it has been fully demon-

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doubtedly the Wilson amendment will the house, but it will be resisted by

that there shall be no intoxicating liquors or

will stand the constitutional test.

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ent positions.

OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1890.

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Speculation as to What Effect it Will

Have Upon the Governor.

BELIEF THAT HE WILL BACK DOWN.

Protests from the Republican Press

Throughout the State Followed

by Numerously Signed

Petitions.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 29.- Special Telegram

to THE BEE.]-There has been a great deal

of surmise and speculation all day as to the

effect which the almost unanimous disap-

proval of the special session by the republi-

an press of the state has had upon Governor

Thayer, followed as it has been by numerous

petitions from all parts of the state urging

This evening quite a sensation was created

among the politicians that are already quar-tered at the leading hotels by the report that the governor had about reached a deel-

sion to rescind his proclamation with an acknowledment that public sentiment had not sustained his call and therefore grave doubts had arisen in his mind whether the bordatures would never be bordeter the

ogislature would carry out his recommenda-

There are all sorts of wild rumors in circu-

nim to rescind his call.

STRONG PUBLIC SENTIMENT. IMMIGRAN. COMMITTEE. ists That Foreign Editor Michaelh

Citizens= a Gain. CHICAGO, May 20. cial Telegram to THE BEE.]-The fir. tness before the ommittee today congressional immigra was Editor Richard Mh is of the Chicago Freie Presse. He insist at the compara-United States,

United States. George Detweiler of the Knights of Labor attributed all the immigration evils to the violation of the contract labor law, which Mr. Lehlbach alluded to as a farce. "It is the condition under which these people come that hurts," Mr. Detwieler said "and I would punishment for those who violate the law-imprisonment for instance in the penitentiary. Some of the people brought here have lived like hogs ever since. My idea s that the law can never be made effective.' Mr. Detweller and Mr. Owens then went

into an argument ton the relations of the Knights of Labor to the alien labor law, the destitution of coal miners in Illinois and the ondition of the glass blowers in Pennsyl

vania. "Did W. L. Scott bring foreign laborers here to work in the Spring Valley mines (" "He did indirectly." "Give us dates and names." said Mr. -Stump, "and we will draw attention to Mr. Scott's actions "

Scott's actions !

"Well, if you mean to prosecute Mr. Scott you can't use me as a witness, as I know nothng at first hand."

lation that Church Howe was to be severely reprimanded by the governor for misleading him by representing that the call for an extra session would be seconded and heartily en-dorsed by republicans and the republican press generally. The counter-proclamation of the governor is hourly expected to be forthcoming,

Lincolnites Want the Call Revoked.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 29.-[Special Telegram o THE BEE.]-A petition with over twentyfive hundred names, signed by prominent Lincoln citizens, was handed to the governor this evening, asking for a revocation of the call for a special session.

The Governor Denies the Rumors.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 29.- [Special Teleram to The BEE] .- Rumors have been rife this evening in Lincoln predicting that before morning Governor Thayer would revoke his call for a special session of the legislature. «The govrnor was seen late tonight in regard to the runor that he contemplated revoking his extra session proclamation, but he declared that the runnors were untrue. He said he had heard that peti-tions were being circulated in Lincoln and other efficient the state asking that the call he revoked but he has seen one of these would pursue he declined to say.

A Newsy Interview.

A gentleman of prominence and standing n state polities, and who is very intimate with parties in whom Governor Thayer onfides regarding nearly everything that he does, was in this city last evening, having just come from Lincoln, where he has been for several days past. He is a republican and a man who is very conservative in the matter of conversa! tion and particularly when the subject is one calling for the guarding of statements and their withholding unless there be a reasonable amount of ground for their being made, at least so far as concerns the reliability of the nain ideas contained therein.

This gentleman, happening to be noticed by a representative of Tim Ber, was naturally

approached and solicited for news. The first reply came in the form of a look which was very singular as compared with the many others which from time to time had been observed upon the well known face.

little more than half the cost of the entire work would be the making of this map. Then the appropriation committee incorporated this clause into the appropriation bill. RESIGN. Senator Stewart believes the money appro-priated for making the maps for the geolog-Noble and Raum Have No Intention of priated for making the maps for the geolog-ical survey should have been used for making the maps for the irrigation survey, and that the money used for making maps for the irri-gation survey should have been used exclusively for the hydrographic work and for the planning of reservoirs and canals, but the statute itself clearly pro-hibits such a use. To have followed Senator Stewart's plan would have been to have geological survey which is carried on all AMENDMENT. The Action of the Senate on the Liquor Bill the Absorbing Topicgeological survey which is carried on all over the country, but chiefly in great mining districts in the eastern part of the United Idaho and Wyoming State-States. The error into which Senator Stewart fell led him to denounce the director of the survey in such a manner that he was pub-WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BER. 1 lished in many papers as a defaulter and his impeachment was discussed. Major Powell 513 FOURTEENTII STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.

in strong language and Senator Stewart caused the major's interview to be read in the senate today and made it the text for his denunciation of Powell.

was interviewed and he denounced all this

MISCELLANEOUS. Messrs. Garber and Gilchrist, two of the bree secretaries of the Nebraska state board of transportation, are here. Mr. Garber is in pursuit of a special agency under the inter-

tate commerce commission state commerce commission. Senator Manderson sat up for some time today. He hopes to get out on Monday and will probably go out to the seaside at the end of next week. He will first see that a favor-able report is made on his bill extending the time of the purchase of the Omaha reserva-tion lands

It required very little effort, with due diligence on the part of Mr. Connell, t duce the house this afternoon to pass the to in-he bill which was recently passed by the senate for a public building at Beatrice. The senate fixed the amount at \$100,000 and the house refuced it to \$60,000, which the senate will likely agree to. The clause making the appropriations was stricken out. The appro-priation will be provided in a regular ap-propriation bill. Bills providing buildings t Davenport, Ia., to cost \$100,000 and at lioux City to cost \$300,000 were passed. The Washington excursionists to Lincoin

ave returned to their ho ave returned to their homes. Rev. John Griswold of Columbia, Neb., is

at the St. James. Warren Switzler of Omaha is in the city

on his way to New York. Senator Paddock was notified today that in accordance with his recommendation a board of examining surgeons consisting of Drs. Bryan, Medith and Ayers would be estab-Bryan, Medith and Seb. fished at Crawford, Neb. PERRY S. HEATH.

OUTWITTED THE OLD MAN.

A Pretty Colorado Girl Elopes with Her Cowboy Lover.

ROCKY FORD, Col., May 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Viola, the pretty seventeen-year-old daughter of Robert King, a wealthy cattle man who resides at Cattlin, eight miles west of Rocky Ford, and John Castle, one of the best known cowboys in the Arkansas valley, cloped this morning and this whole section is agog. Miss Viola was considered the prettiest girl in the valley and was always at the dances given in the neighborhood, where she was the admired of all the young men. Her most particular admirer was John Castle, a tall, handsome fel-low, who, while he was only a cow puncher, was well thought of by those who knew him, and it is said Viola encour-aged his attentions more than any other of her many admirers. The parents of the girl had no particular dislike for Castle, bu thought Viela too young to marry and dis couraged his visits. The young lovers managed to meet secretly and concluded to elope. Just at break of day this morning a carriage dashed into Rocky Ford with the two lovers. After leaving the rig with a night hostler at a livery stable they went to the station and took the early morning Sente Ke train over 1 to use too such for Santa Fe train cast. It was too early for anyone to be astir and they left without any body but the night agent recognizing then Three hours later Robert King, father of the girl, hurriedly rode into town and began a search for the runaway couple, but nothing could be heard from them, although several of the intimate friends of the young couple suspiciously hung around and knowingly glanced at one another. The night agent was inally awakened and he at once informed the father that the runaway couple had purchased tickets to Syracuse, Kan., just across the state line, and had taken the early train. The father went before Judge Gobin, who immediately telegraphed to Marshal Bishop of Syracuse to arrest the runaways. In te

The Western Union Telegraph Company Systematically Robbed. THIEVING ON A SCIENTIFIC PLAN. The Deep Laid Scheme Discovered by

Accident-Prominent and Respected Managers Involved -Modus Operandi.

Storx FALLS, S. D., May 29.-[Special Telergam to THE BEE. |-E. J. Nally, assistant superintendent of the Western Union telegraph company for the northwestern division, has been in the city for several days, and during his visit has revealed before the grand jury of this county a scientific scheme by which the company during the past five years has suffered from stealings to the mount of \$50,000.

The plan of operation involves telegraph agents in forty towns in South Dakota, and the company has proceeded to indict each

and every one it can. In the case before the present jury E.J. Mannix, late manager of this Western Union office, an ex-alderman and prominent in church and other circles, has been indicted

for embezzling \$130. This insignificant sum, according to Mr. Nally's statement, does not represent a onehundredth part of the actual amount embezzled, of which there is no means of ascer-

taining. A short time ago Mr. Nally ap peared in Aberdeen, and through the overight of Manager Blood was enabled to read the contents of a letter addressed to an operator at Webster, the letter containing a request not to check up disratches of a certain number.

This was the first clue to the sensation laimed to have been uncarthed, although at first it was presumed that the collusion between the Webster agent and Blood was merely local; but the more the matter was investigated the larger it grew. Blood was charged and lately indicted by the grand jury in Brown county. His way of working was simple. He would not check a prepaid dis-patch if the fellow at the other end of the ine would not check the one sent back pre paid. This was done with ten or fifteen op-erators about Aberdeen, and in about a month

\$180 worth of these unrecorded dispatches was taken, the money for which Blood appropriated. Blood's circle of sympathizing friends managed to get away with a great deal of money, but Blood himself was not satisfied with the arvest he could reap around Aberdeen and took a jump for bigger game. At Sioux Falls the company says the manager worked the same racket as Blood, only it was more profitable. Mitchell did the same thing at Pierre, while the Redfield agent was of the same stamp as the others. Blood would find out stamp as the others. Blood would find out that each manager was working his circle of friends for all they were worth, and so worked up a scheme by which the inner circle, including the towns just mentioned, pocketed money belonging to the company. The plan was brought to a succes-ful termination, and had it not been for company. The plan was brought to a succes-ful termination, and had it not been for Blood's mislaid note the company assert they Blood's misiaid note the company day. The would not have known of it to this day. The whole of it was under the control of few towns, and in case one of the small fry belonging to the outer circle was dis-charged for not attending to his duties the new man would be sounded. If he joined circle, all right and well, he did not the "circle" men

would report every "break" he made and complain of his inefficiency as an operator. This would be kept up til he was discharged and a man found to suit the de-sires of the circle. Mr. Mannix, who has

TRACKED TO THEIR HOLES. LEE'S MONUMENT UNVEILED. Richmond Thronged with Thousands to Witness the Ceremony. RICHMOND, Va., May 29 .- The weather here is clear, balmy and beautiful. Since early morning the streets have been crowded with people from out of town and military organizations which were to take part in the procession. As the various commands reached their starting points, with some familiar officer at their head, they were greeted with cheers. The chief marshal, General Fitzhugh Lee, Generals Early, Johnston and Longstreet received ovations as they moved

from place to place. Shortly after 12 o'clock the procession moved to the monument, around which the different organizations were grouped. The monument is situated at the intersec tion of two broad streets in the fashionable residence section. It consists of a white granite pedestal forty feet high, with six pedestals for the statues of Lee's generals to be placed hereafter. Upon the pedestal stands the bronze equestrian statue of Lee, twenty feet high. It represents Lee upon the

battlefield of Gettysburg. While the figure, both of horse and man, is in repose, all the-atrical effect being avoided, it is full of life and spirit. It is the work of Mercie, the French sculptor. As soon as the distinguished guests were ill scated, Governor McKinney, as president

of the Lee monument association, arose and called the assemblage to order. After a brief prayer Governor McKinney introduced Genprayer Governor McKinney introduced Gen-eral Early as chairman of the meeting. He was greeted with prolonged cheering. He made no speech, but in a few well chosen words introduced the orator of the eccasion, Colonel Archer Anderson. Colonel Ancher anderson. Colonel Anderson's address was an elo-quent one, which, while abating not a jot of the love and admiration for Lee, was so conchod as not to jar prom the sensibilities of

buched as not to jar upon the sensibilities of ne most ardent unionists. He began with the statement that a people is known by its monuments, and by that record the world monuments, and by that record the world always gave its most devoted admiration to warriors. He sketched in a masterly way the transcendent qualities necessarily united in a great general. Lee, however, was not only one of the greatest captains, but a mar of absolutely unblemished Christian life. In It was the singular felicity of Virginia to have produced two great stainless military lead-ers, Washington and Lee. The orator gave an elaborate blographical review of the gen-eral's life, dwelt upon the painful struggle which it cost him to decide whether to give his allegiance to the nation or to his native state, and finally, in the face of ambitious temptings, in the face of the offer of the com-mand of the union army, decided that duty called him to stand by Virginia. The speaker then sketched Lee's campaign in illustration of his military genius, touched upon the mod-eration and good sense of the north at the close of the struggle and its happy result. spoke of Lee's subsequent quict, dignified life, and closed with a brilliant peroration. Every point of Anderson's address was greeted with applause and several times he was obliged to suspend his remarks. At the conclusion of the address, General losent E Johnson draw with the year which

Joseph E. Johnson drew uside the veil which covered the statue. As it came into view a mighty shout went up and the assemblage became wild with enthusiasm.

THE TARIFF BILL.

Senate Finance Committee Considering It by Paragraphs.

WASHINGTON, May 29.-The senate finance committee this morning took up the tariff bill and considered it by paragraphs, subject to subsequent action. The chemical schedule was first taken up. It was decided first not to recommend free alcohol used in the arts, as that question affected many other articles in the schedule. After bing over thirty-eight items, thirteen of the most important being passed without action, the noon hour arrived. The question of a future meeting was breached

Mr. Sherman suggested daily sessions of ten hours each in order to hurry matters through. This met with opposition from

THE AGONY OVER AT LAST. Final Termination of the Passenger Rate Conflict in the West. THE LONGEST WAR ON RECORD. Hilarious Passenger Men Meet and Pass Resolutions, Then Adjourn to Meet Again Next

Tuesday Morning.

CHICAGO, May 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The western passenger rate war is ended. The war has been the longest and has inflicted greater losses on the roads than any in history. All the roads are glad to quit. It was a fairly hilarious lot of passenger men which met today and in pursuance of the instructions of their presidents unanimously passed the following:

passed the following: Resolved, That on and after June 9 pas-senger rates in the territory of the Western States Passenger association he restored to the tariff in effect December 31, 1889, and that the said tariff be effective to all points subject to only the regular tariff changes made by the Trans-Missouri association since December 31. The meeting adjourned until next Tuesday morning, when it is melable that the remorning, when it is probable that the re-organization of the Western States Passenger association will be considered.

Resignations and Appointments.

CHICAGO, May 20.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-General Passenger Agent E. P. Wilson of the Northwestern has resigned. His place will be taken by General Ticket Agent W. A. Thrall, who, beginning June 1. will assume the duties of both offices. Mr. Wilson received a flattering offer from another road, but has refused it, preferring to retain his connection with the Evanston electric lighting company, of which he is president, J. S. Barrow, formerly assistant gen-eral ticket agent, and W. B. Kniskern, for-merly assistant general agent, each receive the title under the new arrangement of assist ant general passenger and ticket agent. Jud-son La Barre has also been appointed chief

son La Barre has also been appointed chief clerk of the combined offices. The hitch in the appointment of ex-General Manager Jeffrey of the Illinois Central as first vice president of the Lake Shore turns out to be that President Newell insisted on his moving to Cleveland. Mr. Jeffrey natur-ally refused to accept the offer on those terms and the matter still hangs fire.

Joint Rates.

Des Morses, Ia., May 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-In regard to the establishment of joint rates under the new law, about which there has been so much controversy and misunderstanding, Commissioner Campbell today issued the following instructions in response to an inquiry from C H. Hindes of Lemars:

A shipper or party interested must make an application to each of the roads for the joint rate between the two.
If they refuse or neglect to put in said

rates on application after a reasonable time, the party asking for joint rates must then apply to the commissioners, whose duty it is to put in the rates as applied for, which rates shall go into effect within ten days after being

romulgated by them. 3. Before said rates are promulgated the railroad companies shall be notified and given rainoad companies shar be notified and given a reasonable time to agree upon a division of charges provided in said rates that in the event of a failure of said companies to agree upon the same, then the commissioners shall, after 2 hearing of the companies interested, decide as to said division of rates.

It Has No Money to Waste.

HURON, S. D., May 29.-[Special Telegram THE BEE. |-The chief engineer of the Chiearo & Northwestern railway said this after

Repeated questions did not elicit any specific information from the labor agitator and he was finally dismissed as a sensationalist. BOLD WORK OF A BURGLAR. A Retired Boston Manufacturer Re lieved of a Big Roll. BOSTON, Mass., May 29.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-A bold burglary was committed at Watertown. Isaac Bemis, a retired aged Boston manufacturer, lives in that

pretty village. Mrs. Murphy, his housekeeper, who has been with him many years, s the only other occupant of the house at night. About 1 o'clock . Wednesday merning she was awakened and found a masked man beside her bed. He shoved a revolver under her nose and asked her where the money and valuables were. She said she didn't know, when the burglar roughly told her that was nonsense, as she had been in the house too many years not to know. Finally he forced Mrs. Murphy to get up, dress and lead the way to the bedroom of Mr. Bemis. Once there she awakened the old gentleman, but there side invaluences the one generation of the state of affairs, as he is very deaf. After a deal of screeching, however, he learned the object of the visit and began to offer resistance. The burglar threw him back on the bed and held him down by stitting on

on the bed and held him down by string on him. In the scrimmage he got his band un-der the pillows and got a calico bag which contained several thousand dollars worth of bonds and stocks, most of them negotiable, besides a gold watch and two envelopes in which there were about \$200 in bills. Taking all this he asked if there were any other money or valuables in the house. On being fold that there was not, he went through a lower window in the house which he had forced open in making his entrance. It is possible that the town and Mr. Bemis will both offer a reward for the detection of the burglars.

JOHN P. CLOW SHOT.

to THE BEE.]-At 4 o'clock this morning Gar-

duced a riot which ended last night in the

murder of Dennis Comiskey, a brother of the

on the head with a bat. It was a crushing

WAS HELPING THE PEOPLE.

Ran Away with a Bill.

The Noted Pugilist Probably Fatally Wounded by Garrett Hughes. DENVER, Col., May 29.- Special Telegram

demon-bility of the Missouri at Sioux City will not be im-peded in the least by the crection of such a bridge with pivot draws over the channel of the river. Telegrams have been received not only by Mr. Dorsey but by Iowa senators and representatives from the western portion of that state to urge the secretary of war to approve the plan for a low bridge and war to approve the prenomendations against to disapprove the recommendations against such a structure. Mr. Dorsey today called upon Secretary Proctor with Mr. Waddell, superintendent of the bridge, in the interest of the petitioners, who wired their wishes here, but no decision has yet been reached. LOSING HOPE.

Friends of the bills admitting Idaho and Wyoming to statehood are losing both interest and hope.

use has passed these bills and they The ho the noise has passed these only and they cere months since reported favorably from the senate committees on territories, but no effort has been made to secure their reconsideration. They lie upon the calendar without any attention, and although there have been frequent meetings of the committee on order of business and conferences by the republi for the senate, no provision has been made for the Idaho and Wyoming bills. The trouble is over assurance. Further than this several republican senators have grown indifferent on the subject and it has been agreed among the democrats that when the bills finally come up they shall be talked to death. Under the rules of the senate no one who desires to talk can be cut off, and it will be an easy thing if the consideration of these measures is postponed till a late day to talk upon they till the time for adjournment is reached. It will be remembered that North and South Dakota were kept out of the union from the Forty-seventh till the Fiftieth congress by the same operations. Delay upon the theory that the bills could be passed at any time defeated statehood for years in the Forty-seventh congress. It looks now as though the same fate may be in store for Idaho and Wy oming.

ACCOUNTABILITY OF SUBSCRIBERS.

In reply to an inquiry from G. S. Alex-ander of Syracuse, Neb., concerning the accountability of subscribers who refuse to take newspapers from the postoffice without settling up arrearages the postmaster gen-eral said today that the postal laws have nothing whatever to do with the liability of a subscriber for the price of a nowspaper; that it is the duty of a postmaster to deliver the paper to the subscriber so long as he will continue to receive it, and when he re-fuses to receive it from the postoffice the postmaster should notify the publisher of the act and at the expiration of thirty days, if no instructions are received from the publisher, the papers should be placed with the waste paper.

STEWART'S ATTACK ON POWELL,

In the senate today Mr. Stewart of Nevada made at attack on Major Poweil for his man-agement of the irrigation survey, denouncing the survey as being carried on in a manner too scientific for practical purposes.

Two appropriations are made for the work under Major Powell, one for the geological survey and the other for the irrigation survey. The geological survey has been in p gress many years, and a part of its work is make topographic maps, and an appropriation of \$200,000 has been made for several years for this branch of the work. Two years ago congress by resolution called on the secretary of the interior for a plan and survey. The cost for an irrigation survey. The resolution making the call was re-ferred to Major Powell for reply. He interior for a plan and estimates reported the plan and in it recommended that topographic maps be made and that the streams to be used in irrigation be gauged for the purpose of determining how much water they will supply to the desert lands. At the same time he suggested a clause for the appropriation bill which would authorize and direct the work according to the plan made by him. This report was referred to the committee on public lands which reported an amendment to the sundry civil appropriaton bill in the terms suggested by Mayor bowell requiring that the irrigation survey Mayor is a called for in the prigaton survey as called for in the pian. Af-tes the amendment was referred to the appropriation committee the chairman called on Major Powell for an explanation of his estimate, and he set forth that the cheap-est way of discovering reservoir sites canal est way of discovering reservoir sites, canal irrigable lands and catchment

WASHINGTON, May 29.-Benjamin Hawkins his wife in March. was to make a topographical map, and that a

minutes the answer came back: Too late; just arrived, married and happy lome tonight.

When the telegram was read a shout o triumph went up from their many friends who had gathered around. The crowd was with the young couple and the old gentleman knew it. He laughed good naturedly, ad mitted he was outwitted and rapidly drove toward home. As the newly wedded couple bassed through on the train this afternoor hey received an ovation. It is thought there will be no trouble to reconcile the old folks.

SOMETHING UNPRECEDENTED.

Lutherans and Catholics Attempt to **Control Politics.**

CHICKGO, May 29.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The first concerted attempt of the Lutherans and Catholics to control a political convention in Illinois was made today in the Seventh senatorial district. After a bitter fight John Humphrey, the champion of the compulsory school law, was nominated for the senate over H. C. Seime, the opposing candidate. The following resolutions were then adopted, and will be adopted in this identical form by other republican conventions throughout the state:

tions throughout the state: Resolved, By the republicant of the Seventh senatorial district, that they are in favor of a compulsory education has which will guaran-tee to all children the opportunity of acquir-ing a primary education and familiarity with the language of the country, but that they are opposed to any construction of the exist-ing law against the right of parents or guar-dians to send their children to any private school of their own selection, no matter where dians to send their children to any private school of their own selection, no matter where

school of their own selection, no matter where located. Resolved. That we recommend the next gen-eral assembly to revise the law concerning the education of children se as to provide for a system of compulsory education, which, with-out impairing the right of the state to prepare its people for the intelligible excretes of the privilege of citizenship, shall secure to all persons all the rights in the matter of educa-tion guaranteed to them by the constitution of the state, and so as to remove the power from the local boards of school directors or boards of education to arbitrarily control or fix the state, and the noninees of this conven-tion be and they are instructed to work for such revision. uch revision.

A Religious Clash.

CHICAGO, May 29 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE]-There is serious trouble in Englewood over the proposed memorial services in the public schools of that district. The Catholic element of that community has, through the clergy, sent a communication to the board of education protesting against the arrangements to hold memorial services under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic in the Protestant churches of the district. The orders are that the children in the five public schools in Englewood must fall in line, Catholic and Protestant alike, and march to the Protestant church desig-nated, and there take part in the memorial services. The children were further warned services. The children were further warned that they must not be absent under pain of having a black mark opposite their names, which would interfere with their record of average attendance. The Catholic clergy de-mand that the services be hold in the public schools and not in the Protestant church, and delare that if the Catholic children are withheld from the services the church must ot be blamed for being unpatriotic or un American.

Ben Hawkins Hanged.

was hanged at noon today for the murder of

been indicted here, has many friends who do not believe he is guilty of the charge made by the company, and while they admit there might have been a scheme like that described by Mr. Nally, they do not think Mr. Mannix was h it. The latter's term of office in the city council expired last May, and while a member he represented the largest ward in the city. He has a handsome residence on Tenth street, his wife being a prominent society woman. Mr. Mannix has heavy real estate investments in Yankton and South Sioux Falls.

SCOTCH-IRISH CONGRESS.

It Opens in Pittsburg with a Thousand Delegates Present. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 29 .- The Scotch-Irish ongress of America opened here today with 1,000 delegates and visitors from all parts of the United States and Canada. Robert Bonner of New York, president of the association, called the congress to order at 11 o'clock. Addresses of welcome were made by Governor Beaver and Mayor Gourlay. The transaction of routine business took up the

remainder of the morning session. The report of the executive committee

showed a wonderful growth of the society the past year, and recommended certain changes in the constitution of the organization. At its conclusion Rev. Dr. McIntosh of Philadelphia delivered a stirring address "The Making of an Ulsterman." It It was rected throughout with bursts of applause He described the advent of Scotchmen Ulster, their forced emigration from that ace and then landing in America as Scotch Irish. He dwelt at length on the origin of the race in the lowlands of Scotland. In concluding he said: "God's moment to let the Scotch-Irishman loose in all His yet untried

strength has come and the oppressed man leaps to the front place in the gap to bar the ld oppressor. A martyr for conscience he takes his st and beside the new world's flag-A free church and a free state." At tonight's meeting Prof. Perry of Will-

am's college, delivered a historical address on "The Scotch-Irish in New England." Rev. Dr. Kelly of Tennessee spoke on "Gen eral Sam Houston, the Washington of Texas."

The programme for the entire congress is not yet arranged. Many well known orators will speak during the sitting of the congress and a number of men of mational prominence

will make extemporaneous remarks.

Nebraska and Iowa Pension. WASHINGTON, May 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Pensions granted to Nebraskans: Original-John E. Hopper, Lincoln Robert Cargill, Spring Ranch; James Miller, Blair; David Rock, Creighton, Increase-Dewitt C. Simmons, Salem; James W. Car-son, Nebraska City, Reissue-Cyril A. Leak,

 son, Nehraska City, Reissie
Grand Island,
Iowa: Original invalid—Joseph McCorkel,
V. S. Doxter, River-Junction; Levi M. Brans-ton, Moravia; John E. M. Welch, Minburn;
Patterson; John R. Bradon ton, Moravia; John E. M. Welck, Minburn; W. H. Doan, Patterson; John R. Bradon, Northfield; Worthington McNeal, Mystic, Increase—John W. Conquest, Leon; William Neff, Brayton; John W. Meganna, Bussle; E. Beuson, Knowville, Reissue—Albert Har-reil, Neola; Edwin R. Wellington, College Springs; Andrew J. Coulton, Allison; Samuel Means Octowedan, Original widows etc. Myers, Ochevedan. Original, widows, etc. --Marcella, widow of Ezektel McDowell, Cedar Marcena, widow of Ezektel McDowell, Cedar Rapids; Margaret, widow of John Magee, Marion; Ella, widow of Edward Kuchn, Ne-vada; Margaret, widow of Gilbert W. Wall, Des Moines. Reissue and Increase—Thomas H. Condendor Force

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They Want a Fair Decision. [Copyright 1890 by James Gordon Beauett.] Lisnon, May 29.-- New York Herald

Cable-Special to Tun Ban.]-Portugal proposes that the United States and Great Britain shall name the head of some friendly nation who will appoint an arbitrator for them in the Delogoa railway question. Portugal will then select another nation to appoint a second arbitrator in case of a disagreement between the two, and Switzerland shall be asked to name an umpire whose decision

will be final.

both side Mr. Hiscock moved that a sub-committee be appointed to prepare such a schedule as would be advocated by its party on the floor of the senate; that each side submit its schedule to the other side as soon as pre-

pared. Adopted. No change was made as to the question of

giving oral hearings. Changes were made in the chemical schedule today-all reductions-and were posed by representatives. None of them were of any significance.

The committee will grant a hearing to the representatives of the importers Tuesday democratic members will not formulate a bill, but will express their views in the report.

IOWA NEWS.

Supposed Desperado Captured.

BEDFORD, Ia., May 29.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A reward of \$300 has been offered by the authorities of Des Moines county for one Eddie Witte, against whom there is an indictment and who has fled from justice. Today a rakish looking young fellow with his arm in a sling appeared upon the streets of Bedford and went begging from door to door, exhibiting a badly blistered hand and arm, which he said had been done at Creston. He tallied in every respect with the desperado wanted in Des Moines county, and Sheriff Bradley arrested him upon sus picion and telegraphed the authorities at Burlington.

Supreme Court Proceedings.

DES MOINES, In., May 29.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The following cases were affirmed by the supreme court today: Harden Guinn vs Phœnix isurance com

pany, appellant; Appaneoso district; re-Henry Wears vs Jones county, appellant; ones district; reversed. J. B. Bolton vs Samuel Ritsman, appellant:

Mahaska district; affirmed Joseph Hugg vs William Hintrager and J. Donhoe, et al, appellants; Dubuque dis-

trict; aftirmed Walrod vs Frank Walrod, appel Ernest lant; Sac District; affirmed.
W. S. Willard vs Maria Wight et al, appel-lants; Lyon district; affirmed. Robinson dissenting.

Fire at Mount Pleasant.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ia., May 29 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Fire this afternoon damaged the Mount Pleasant manufacturing company's works to a considerable extent While attempting to save the books and papers of the firm, Captain J. T. Drummond was struck with paralysis of the heart and diel instantly. He was an old resident of this county, widely known and much respected.

Enjoining Original Packages.

MASON CITY, Ia., May 29.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Petitions asking for a temporary injunction against the several 'original package" saloons of this city were day presented to Judge Sherwin, and next Monday is set for hearing applications, County Attorney Clark makes this move after advising with several leading attorneys of the state.

An Editor Declines,

SIGUX CITY, IA., May 29.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-George D. Perkins, editor of the Sioux City Journal, publishes a card in an ovening paper peremptorily declin-ing to be a candidate for the republican nomation for congress in this, the Eleventh dis trict.

Died From Lockjaw

BOONE, In., May 29.- Special Telegram to THE BEE |-A five-year-old daughter of J. K. Hoefer died here today from lockjaw, caused by an ulcerated tooth.

Ordered Her Husband Held.

OTTUMWA, In., May 23.-[Special Telegram to The Bre.]-The coroner's jury in the Mrs. Lundberg inquest found a verdict of murder | winds, fals and ordered her husband held.

noon that there was no truth in the report that the Northwestern would extend their line west from Pierre. The company will not expend \$1,250,000 to bridge the Missouri at Pierre. It has no money to expend in building railroads through barren waste. There is nothing in the reservation country to in-duce any railroad to build. The country is not desirable except for grazing purpose The Northwestern will carefully look to the welfare of the people on this side of the Mis-souri. The company donated \$150,000 in free freights last fall and winter and cannot now afford to build railroads for the mere sake of entering a country where there is no demand for roads.

April Statement of the Union Pacific. fifth attempt was the weapon discharged Boston, May 29.-[Special Telegram to The ball entered Clow's groin, but the natur THE BEE.]-The Union Pacific's April state of the wound could not be ascertained. ment is as follows: 82.547.590

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nerease	BASEBALL LEADS TO MURDER.
	A Joliet Man Killed for Trying to
Four months to April 30:	Break Up a Game.
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Sensible Resolutions Adopted.

superintendent of the chemical works. The WASHINGTON, 'May 29 .- The railroad com murdered man and his brother James were missioners' convention today adopted resolureturning from the league ball game when tions favoring a uniform classification and a they saw an amateur club playing near the greater uniformity in its annual reports and Rock Island track. James wanted to show railway accounting. In the matter of safety the young fellows how to play ball, so he took appliances, the members of the convention al-most unanimously favored the legislation rethe bat away from the batter and a genera fight ensued. Dennis interferred and was his quiring railroads to be supplied with the latest improved couplers, brakes, etc.

A Reserved Decision.

NEW YORK, May 29 .- The motion to conthue the injunction obtained by J. H. Litchfield, restraining the sale of the St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute between Terre Haute and East St. Louis for \$10,000,000, came up before Justice Lawrenson of the supreme courtoday, and the decision was reserved.

A Passenger Agent Resigns.

CHICAGO, May 29-E. P. Wilson, general passenger agent of the Northwestern road, has resigned. The passenger and ticket de partments will now be consolidated under the management of W. A. Thrall.

HARRISON AT CLEVELAND.

Thousands Greet the Executive-A

CLEVELAND, O., May 20.-President Har rison and party arrived here at 1:45 and were received by a salute of twenty-one guns. The city is handsomely decorated. The First city troop of horse escorted the president to the residence of Daniel P. Wells, the vice ident and cabinet ministers going to other private houses.

An enormous crowd was at the depet and followed the party through the streets to its destination. The enthusiasm was intense, the shouting at some times even drownin, out the noise of the guns from the man of war firing the presidential salute. The first person to preet President Harrison at the depot was ex-President Hayes. General Sherman arrived this afternoon and is the guest of his nephew, Henry Sher-

Tonight the president was tendered a pub-Tonight the president was tondered a pub-lic reception at the Stillman house at which there was an awful crush. The city is gaily decorated from one end to the other. The exercises at the Gartield memorial will begin at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omuha and vicinity-Showers, fol lowed by fair weather.

For Nebraska-Cooler westerly winds cooler, fair Saturday. For Wisconsin-Hain, steady winds, cooler

aturday morning. For Iowa—Southerly, shifting to westerly

winds, with rains, coder Saturday morning For South Dahota Coder northwesterly when by showers in extreme

ott. Huches shot and probably mortali wounded John P. Clow, the noted nugilist, it Then came these words: "I have no interview for you nor do I think hat I have anything even ripe enough for our own private edification, above all things Murphy's Exchange on Larimer street. Th two men had been together all night drink ing, and from what little that could b ot for use in public or private in connection learned of the affair they had been quarrel rith my name, ing over some trivial matter. There were The hint was too plain to be disregarded, but a few men in the saloon at the time of the occurrence, which was entirely unexpected It seems that the men had had some trouble

The hint was too plain to be disregarded, although from the way in which it was given nothing was plainer than that the gentleman really desired not to be pushed any further at all on the matter, whatever it might be, However, The Bize man disregarded this implied desire and quietly settled down to an all round conversation. The result was that after a time he asked previous to the shooting and that Clow had knocked down Hughes, who it is alleged had insulted him. Garrett Hughes, who did the shooting, made no attempt to escape, but im-mediately rushed out of the pool room and The result was that after a time he asked that he be given at least a little private hint of the matter which had been in the speaker's gave himself up to an officer standing near the door. In using the pistol Hughes did not mind when the latter replied to the first gen eral question regarding acws. After a goo deal of circumfocution the gentleman said; prove himself an expert, as he was so excited hat he missed fire four times and only at the After a good

"Well, sir, for your own private informa-tion, for at present, at least, I will tell you there are ninety-nine against there being any-session of the legislature to chances speical to one in favor that there will be. Just before leaving Lincoln today Mr. ———, whom, as you are aware, is one of Governor Thayer's most intimate friends, and a gentleman whom the gov-ernor relies upon and advises with upon almost every occasion, met me on the street and aid:

- can you keep a little piece of in-

formation to yourself for the present? "Of course I answered that I could. Now this gentleman had a special object in telling me what he did or I have no idea in the world that I that would have heard it before its being given out

publicly, ""Well,' continued he, 'the information is nothing more or less than that the governor-is now closeted with two or three of his, closest friends considering the question of reblow, which produced instant death. The evidence of the onlookers is conflicting and it voking the call for a special session of the legislature. And what is more, let me tell you that I think there is little or no dobt but that he will decide to revoke the call.³ "Then I asked what had led to such a senis not yet definitely ascertained who struck the fatal blow, but it is thought Jimmy Golden, one of the players, did it. He made his escape and the officers are on his trail.

sational turn on the governor's part. ""Oh, you must have an idea about the rea-

"On, you must have an idea about the rea-son,' said this gentlemen. "The governor has found, or is pretty well convinced of the fact, that the men upon whose judgment he relied in calling the session acted falsely. In other words, Governor Thayer feels that he has been out and out be-trayed and in the meset manner by those whom he has considered his friends in general and the friends of his party at a Assemblyman Trier Tells Why H THENTON, N. J., May 29.- |Special Tele gram to THE BEE. - Assemblyman "rice. who suddenly disappeared several days ago from Trenton with the legislative copy of the Newark elevated railroad bill, has returned general and the friends of his party, at a to his home. He is out with a statement critical time, in particular. From other con-versation which I had with him I got the idea. justifying his action and claiming in sub also that he has uncartied a cold-blooded and matured scheme on the part of certain lawyer legislators to rush through at least one of the stance that it is the lobby that secured the passage of the bill and not the legislature or legislators to rush through at least one of the measures to which he calls attention in his proclamation, in a purposely de-flective manner. Again, the fact, that the republican press of the state has jumped upon the call in such fear-fully heavy shape has been onother matter which has induced him to seriously contem-plate a revoking of the proclamation. The governor, to tell the real truth, is all broken up over what has followed, taking everything together, since he issued the coll, and I don't the people who have met with disappoint-ment. Trier justifies his action as a move made in the interests of the public. In his statement he says public sentiment was per nounced against the bill and prominent cit zens appealed to him to do all he could to defeat the bill. He saw things had come to a pass where there was nothing to do but take the bill away, and so when the bill was called up he refused to present it and walked out of the house and took a train for Ohio. together, since he issued the call, and I don't think it is going a particle too far to say that he feels almost certain of personal defeat if

Malicious Work of Students.

HAMILTON, O., May 29.-[Special Telegram the special session is convenied." to THE BRE. |- The lady managers of the Western female seminary some time ago, forbade the students of Miami university to visit the girls of the seminary for good and sufficient reasons. Tuesday evening three of the female teachers drove to Oxford to at tend a Methodist church social. When the social was over their \$500 horse and carriage were missing. The horse was found morning dead and fearfully mutilated. Four Miami university boys contessed to President Warfield this morning that they did the work.

numes. The Death Record.

PEORIS, III., May 29.-Dr. E. M. Colburn

President Warfield refused to give their

for thirty years a practicing physician in this city, and for many years president of the Peoria Scientific association, died today. -0-Butchers' Protective Association,

CINCINNATI, O., May 29 .- The Butchers Protective association today elected officers,

Norme Dame, Ind., May 29. The great dome of the university of Notre Dame, the elaborate decoration of which has just been completed, was formally opened this evening completed, was formally opened this evening with impressive coronomies in the pressure of a distinguished assemblage. The decorations were by Luigi Greesera, the celebrated actist sent over by Pope Pus IX, especially for this work. Their unveiling was followed by a tremendoma burst of enthusiasin from the assembled spec-tators. Bishop Keane, rector of the Camelle University of Washington, milled the read revealing the group. After this there was a programme of music and speech-making.

Notre Dame University.

United Presbyterians.

Berryto, N. Y., May 29,-In the general assembly of the United Presbuterian elected today a metion from the presbytery of cen-tral lifects asking for a law forbidding th Protective association today elected officers, adopted a national trade mark and adjourned. use of tobacco by members of the church wa

Salute Fired,