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THE SITUATION AT BRADSHAW	ried the furtherest-about fifty yards. She	EXCESSIVE AND EXORBITANT.	the hands of the landlords; but the civil service law has made it not only possible, but	MASHED THEM TO A JELLY.	NOTES FROM	AMID A SHOWER OF BULLETS.
THE SITUATION AT DRADSHAW	was a mass of bruises from head to foot when found, but although fifty-eight years old she	EAGESSIVE AND EAGADITANT.	easy, for the employes in the departments to	MADILID IIILM IV A JULLI	Activity in Tin Min* -Prospective	ASHO A SHOWLA OF DELLASS
	will recover. She remembers very vividly		buy their own property and live in better	2 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Road Exter n.	
Thousands of People Visit the Ruins of the	the feeling of being carried aloft, but has no remembrance of lanaing.		form than ever before. They can now figure on the future and make business calculations.	Two Farmers Run Over by the Cars Near	RAPID CITY, S. D., Jun -[Special to	Two Law Abiding Citizens Fired at From
The second se	Miss Mary A. Ronald, her daughter, was	The Interstate Commerce Commission Makes	with a degree of certainty.	Hardy.	THE BEE.]-James Wilson the Harney Peak tin company, took ht parture for	Ambush.
Devastated Hamlet.	carried almost the same distance as Mrs.	Its Report.	It is conceded that the national capital will, like capitals of other nations, run up to a		New York last week, after hi paid out in	Anousa,
	Cutshall and also carries frightful evidences of her experience. She is thought to be out		very large city. It has now grown from 160,-		the neighborhood of \$100,000 for tin property.	
BURYING THE BODIES OF THE VICTIMS.	of danger.	RATES ARE PRONOUNCED TOO HIGH.	.000 to nearly 250,000 population in ten years. It has built in, and the character of its im-	FATAL RESULT OF A DRUNKEN DEBAUCH.	The locations purchased were, many of them,	ONE KILLED, BUT THE OTHER ESCAPES.
	William Henry Cutshall carries as a souve- nir a badly mashed hand.	RATES ARE PRONOUNCED TOO HIGH.	provements is not excelled by any other city		held by the company under options which	
	Miss Lulu Miller, whose skulf was frac-		in the country. But it is believed that real	Graduating Exercises at Ord and	would not expire for months to come. The	The Country Surrounding Cheveand
The Remains of the Little Rumsey	tured and her right arm crushed, may yet re-	Anything Greater Than 17 Cents De-	estate speculation here has been over-done, and that there is bound to be a reaction.	Fullerton-News of All Kinds	company had, however, developed them to	Being Scoured for the Mur-
Boy Interred by Kind Strangers,	cover. Yesterday the physicians found it necessary to open her arm and cut out a third	clared Unreasonable-A Reduc-	There are several square miles of	From All Over the	some extent, and become satisfied of their value. In some cases considerable discount	derers-The Cause of the
Injured Relatives Being	of the bone above the elbow.	tion of 2 Cents Strongly Advised	residence sections where residence lots	State.	was made upon the prices named in the bonds.	
Unable to Attend.	Izzie and Clara Babcock, both of whom suffered severe injuries of the feet and	-Paddock's Good Work.	are sold at from \$3 to \$12 per square foot, and as lots are generally from		The money has been paid mainly to men of	Killing Unknown.
the second s	ankles, have been taken into private families	12	100 to 140 feet in depth it can be seen that the		limited means who are permanently located	
LINCOLN, Neb., June 8 [Special Telegram	and properly cared for.	- THE REAL PROPERTY PARTY	price of desirable residence lows at the na- tional capitol range from \$400 per, front feot	HARDY, Neb., June 8 [Special Telegram	in the hills, and the principal part of it will	CHEVENNE, Wyo., June S [Special Tele-
to THE BEE. - Thousands of persons poured	Mrs. Wilfiamson is still bleeding from the lungs, and has been taken into a private	WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMARA BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET,	upwards. These are not the choicest lots by	to THE BEE.]-A train going east on the B. &	remain in this part of the country. Before	gram to THE BEE.]-News has just reached
into the devastated town of Bradshaw today	family.	WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.)	any means. There are many square miles of	M. one mile west of Hardy, ran over and	leaving Rapid City Mr. Wilson concluded arrangements for bringing in several new	here of a cold blooded murder committed at
to see for themselves the ruin wrought by the	Mr. A. M. Clarke has been taken in charge	The report of the interstate commerce	them that readily fetch \$1,500 or \$1,800 per front foot. These are the prices for choice	killed Preston and Bill Eaton, two single	hoisting plants.	Dry Piney, Uinta county, far away from the railroads. George McDonald, known locally
cyclone. Excursion trains were run on the	by his brother, Rev. Clarke, of David City. His injuries are not fatal.	commission upon the investigation made by	business lots in other cities. There are en-	men from near Byron, mangling their bodies almost beyond recognition. It seems the two	A large amount of freight for the com- pany's mines is constantly on the road be-	as "Black and Tan," and Lon Linsicum, both
St. Joe and B. & M. roads and the number	Dr. Moore had the humerous in his right	it under the Paddock resolution was sent to the senate yesterday afternoon. The com-	virons on three sides of Washington extend-	had been in Superior all day drinking, and	tween this place and Hill City.	very tough characters, live at Spaulding's
was limited only by the capacity of the cars. When the B. & M. excursion train with	arm fractured in three places, the break ex- tending into the elbow. He will always have		ing from one to four miles from the built-up section, which sell from 10 cents to \$1.50 per	started for Byron with two bottles and a jug,	The application made to the city council for	ranch on the Dry Piney.
eleven coaches and three stock cars jammed	a stiff joint.	the Missouri river were found to be too high	square foot. It is estimated that there have	which were found at the place of the acci-	a right of way through the city for the Rapid City, Harney Peak & Southwestern railroad	On last Tue day evening Jim Burton and
with people came steaming into York this	Mrs. Ed Chapin, who was so badly hurt	and that any rate higher than 17 cents is ex-	been at least four suburban lots platted dur- ing the past year for every man, woman and	dent, where they had laid down upon the	has given rise to a general belief that this	William John rode up to the ranch. While
afternoon the thousands of persons at the	over the shoulders and also internally, has been taken to Greenwood, where she is being	cessive. It also finds that a reduction of 2	child in Washington. Electric, cable and	track.	road will be built the present year-a con- summation for which Rapid City earnestly	they were dismounting from their horses,
depot had to wait until the big train went	care for by relatives. Her little son died on	cents should be made from all stations west	horse cars are being constructed to these out-	Their remains were brought to Hardy,	hopes. The right of way over a part of the	McDonald and Linsicum opened fire. Burton was instantly killed, but Johnson, who was a
first to Bradshaw, unloaded and came back	Annie Miller will always have a stiff ankle.	of the Missouri in Nebraska and Kansas. On	posts of residence, and people seem to have for the present gone wild on real estate spec-	placed in a box and Car Coroner A. G. Robin-	route between this place and Hill City is a	little slower in dismounting, had time to re-
to York. The cars were again filled with ex- cursionists. Seven carloads of people	Dust H M Mallamost minded of the	the Paddock inquiry whether the operation of the long and short haul clause has or has	ulation.	son notified, who appeared early today. After viewing the surroundings he decided not to	valuable one, as practicable routes through certain places in the mountains are not by	gain his seat, and putting spurs to
came in on the St. Joe railroad. On	schools, will carry a scar across his face and	not prevented a reduction of the through	THE PENSION BILL.	to hold an inquest, but ordered the bodies	any means numerous. It is the general be-	his horse, rode away amidst a shower
this train \$300 was raised between	a broken nose as evidences of his narrow escape.	rates of transportation of food products,	The conference committee on the pension bill met vesterday. They were in session but	buried by Hardy, the undertaker. Large	lief that both the B. & M. and the North-	of bullets. He escaped unhurt, John-
Fairbury and York. In addition to the visi-	Miss Lucy Wheeler, the assistant principal,	the commission practically admits' that	a very short time, just long enough for Sena-	crowds here viewed the bodies today. The two were farmers, hard drinkers and	western are striving to secure the right now held by other parties to construct a road	son at once reported the matter and
tors brought in on the cars were the multi-	has about recovered from her injuries. Miss Carrie Miller, who was a mass of cuta	excuse is given the railroad companies	tor Davis, the chairman of the senate com-	known at the several towns in this section	through the most available part.	a posse started for the Spaulding ranch, but found that the murderers had escaped with-
tudes that drove in all manner of vehicles	and contusions is better and will recover.	for higher rates by reason of the unelastic	mittee, to make the announcement, which he did in parliamentary language, that no agree-	and Belleville and Scandia, Kan., but were	The season has been somewhat backward for crops. The ground has not, until last	out leaving a trace behind them. The whole
from surrounding towns and country. The	Miss Nellie Dorsey is also recovering from	nature of the third section of the act. It	ment could possibly be reached until the	generally harmless. No blame is attached to to the railroad company.	week, received a thorough soaking for a long	surrounding country is being scoured for the
stricken town was fairly jammed with visi- tors, and had it been a week day the work of	her injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Miller the aged couple	therefore recommends congress to amend this	house conferees abandonded their efforts to		time. The surface was moist enough to give	desperadoes. A jury was impaneled by Justice D. B. Rathbun at Fontanelle. Tke
tors, and had it been a week day the work of	thought to be dving were taken to York ves-		secure a service pension. He declared that	A New Bridge and a New Road.	small grain a fair start, but the temperature	jury brought in a verdict of deliberate and

reconstruction would have been out of the question. Although a large force of carpenters has been at work in Bradshaw since the day following the cyclone, still the town presents a desolate appearance, and the few new roofs seen loom up like patches on an old garment.

Language has failed yet to portray to the reading public a complete and comprehensive picture of the devastated town, and as a result the terrible effects of the storm, as depicted in the melancholy ruins, elicited constant bursts of astonishment from the visitors, although they had read and reread the story.

The wreckage remains in a great measure as left by the furious storm along a stretch of country covered with fragments of roofs, floors, furniture, clothing, dead animals, vehicles, sections of machinery and every other conceivable article. The twine binder and piano are mixed in a common heap, and chairs are found in fields haif a mile from any house. Thousands of relics were picked up by the visitors. The greatest wonder is expressed that more persons were not killed, but the death list is not yet complete.

An inventory of the losses sustained by the citizens of Bradshaw aggregates over \$475, 000, while the farmers of the surrounding country are probably \$250,000 poorer than they were before the storm. This will make the total damage foot up over $\xi 025,000$. Temporarily the wants of the unfortunate sufferers are being met by the donations re-

ceived, but when the present supplies cease to come in a large number of families will be left in absolute want.

Although the town was utterly annihilated no disposition is shown to abandon the site. The work of rebuilding will be a dual one, as The work of rebuilding will be a dual one, as the mass of ruins will first have to be cleared away before any rebuilding can be done. A few of the least damaged heuses have been temporarily patched up to afford shelter for the homeless inhabitants, and they will be huddled together, three and four families in one domicile, until other buildings are put up At present the meat supply comes from the South Omaha packing houses, al-ready cut, the local butcher having not even a knife with which to cut the meat for his

section so that through carriage at through thought to be dying were taken to York yes-terday but are still in a precarious condition. rates over connecting lines may be permitted. terday but are still in a precarious condition. Dr. Frank Penner who was carried three-foarths of a mile by the cyclone will probably live to tell the story to his grandchildren. Dr. Schidler is authority for saying he be-lieved that not more than three of the patients in the hospital will die. Favorable reports come in from Aurora, Bronfield, Hampton and Charleston concern-ing the invest who are being cared for at PADDOCK IS PLEASED. Senator Paddock said this morning that he was much pleased that the commission had reported so early. "The facts which they bring out," said the senator, "are of the highest value. They are convincing that through rates have been exorbitant as ing the injured who are being cared for at these places. Nearly four score of the wounded are scattered among these towns. charged and that the railroads have been hiding behind their interpretation of the long and short-haul clause to defend the main-NOTES. NOTES. Mr. J. H. Tilden the census enumerator for the annihilated district says that anybody can have his job that wishes it. He was at the splendid residence of Mr. William Morri-son, half a mile northeast of the town, when the cyclone was seen approaching, and he took refuge with the family in the cellar. There were some seven or eight in the exca-vation at the time, but not one was hurt. The house is one of the worst wrecked in the path of the storm. The cellar was the only thing left. A fragment of the house over two feet long can not be found. tenance of unreasonable charges. The findings of the commission bear out fully my often expressed belief that some modification of the long and short haul clause is needed, so far as food products are concerned, to take away the excuse that low through rates will disturb all rates at intermediate points. This is brought out very clearly in the commission's report, but the chief value of the investigation brought out by the resolution is the official pronuncia-mento that any rate above 17 cents between the Missouri river and Chicago will be con-sidered excessive and exorbitant by the inhouse over two feet long can not be found. David Chapin, the station agent, had newly furnished his pretty little home just a few days before the storm. The next day after the cyclone he could not find a single frag-ment of furniture or carpet that he could recording the furniture of the store of sidered excessive and exorbitant by the in-terstate commerce commission, and that rates from interior points to the Mis-souri river should be also reduced. This is a result which has been reached without suit or a dollar's worth of expense to Nebraska, and on that account I am greatly pleased, as I am sure the producers of my state will be. The essence of the railroad neablem in Nebraska. The doctors of York are universally com-The doctors of York are universally com-mended for their kindness and promptness in responding to the call for medical assistance the night of the cyclone. Word concerning the disaster did not reach York until 10:30 p m, and inside of twenty minutes Drs. Fair, stall, Schidler, Farley, Sedgwick, Davis, McCanaghy and Reynolds were at the depot with their instruments ready to start. With their instruments ready to start. With their instruments was and the re-mainder of the night was passed by this heroic band in attending to the wants of the distressed., Ever since the doctors have been in daily attendance on the sufferers and charged nothing for their services. essence of the railroad problem in Nebraska, as elsewhere in the west, not the whole prob-

distance transportation at reasonable rates and the omission of congress to make the necessary provision for them may enable the carrier by discontinuing or refusing to estabthein to defeat in part the purposes of this investigation." SUGAR BEET CULTIVATION. Senator Paddock has had repeated conferences with members of the finance com-mittee upon the sugar schedule as affecting particularly the cultivation of the sugar beet. During the past week he appeared before the committee with Mr. Oxnard of Grand Island, and made an argument in favor of the bill re-ported from his committee admitting ma-chinery free and granting a bounty to sugar producers. He believes that the recommen-dations of his report will be adopted—free lumber and binding twine. The senator also made arguments before the committe favor of free lumber and binding twine. imittee in Senator Paddock's bill providing for the in-pection of grain and the issuance of ware-ouse receips for grain stored at railroad storchouses is attracting great attention. If passed it will enable farmers to hold their grain for a favorable market, will reimburse the railroad companies for its care and will permit legitimate trading in cereals on certificates showing actual possession. There is a large demand for copies of the bill, and the senate will be compelled to order another reprint.

secure a service pension. He declared that the country was not ready for such legisla-tion, that public opinion would not justify it and that the senate would acver, never, never and that the senate would never never, never agree to any such proposition. The senate was willing to provide pensions for all the old veterans who were disabled by wounds and disease and had no other income, and would give them enough to secure the necessaries and com-forts of life. But the proposition to pension everybody, regardless of their length of service in the army or their physical and financial condition, must be postponed. On the other points at issue to believed the com-mittee could easily and quickly agree, but it was useless to waste time in considering them until the big obstacle was out of the way. The house conferences made no reply, and, recognizing that the senate had declared its ultimatum, retired. The committee will meet again on Tuesday. This result was not unexpected. The house committee knew just meet again on Tuesday. This result was not unexpected. The house committee knew just as well at 10 o'clock, when the committee met, as they did at 11 o'clock, when it ad-journed, that the senate would not yield this point even at the risk of losing the bill altogether. In fact they knew it four weeks ago when they passed their substitute, and all these conferences and discussions and where here simply and discussions and reports have been simply for political effect. The house committee have wanted to make a demonstration, a show of effort to secure more than the senate was willing to give and place on record the fact that representatives are more liberal toward the poor old veterans than their co-ordinate friends at the other end of the capitol, who do not have to call on the soldier vote every two years, but only every six. It has been written down in the schedule of the re-

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are miled, and contract hey have become reser-voirs capable of withstanding hot, dry weather with little injurp. An occasional shower from the present time until harvest is all that is needed to insure good, wheat and directed and with every reasonable prospect of success. Jay Gould and S. H. H. Clark are interested oat crops in the agricultural lands about the in both these projects and with the encour-Hills. As South Dakota's legislature will be called agement they will receive here is upon at the session of next winter to elect a senator to succeed Judge Moody, much speescarcely any doubt but that both road and bridge will be secured. The effort is now beulation is indulged in as to the orticome. It is generally conceded that should the republi-can state convention nominate a Black Hills man for representative in congress the chances of Senator Moody to succeed himself ing made to organize a new railroad company and build a line from this city to Tabor, Iowa, and make connections there with another line and thus give the would be materially lessened. There are not wanting strong efforts to induce Mr. VanCise of Deadwood to try for the nomination for congress, and should the Hills coun-ties, through their delegations, ask that he be Missouri Pacific an eastern outlet. If the company is organized and the road built it is then intended to bridge the river a short distance above the city, making the structure a combination railroad and wagon nominated the convention would no doubt concede so much. Even Senator Moody's chief supporters could urge nothing against Mr. Van Cise's eminent fitness to fill the po-sition. A successful coalition of the friends of the gentle nan named and those of a candi-tate for the sector for the sector of the bridge. As to the scheme of voting \$100,000 in bonds towards the proposed highway wagon bridge, a special election is to be held July 8, The amount to be voted will exhaust every resource for further bond aid, as it will reach

than possible. It is at least strongly pre-dicted by some of the best posted politicians of this section, and is one of the schemes that will tend to lend interest to the approaching A increment of the random workers will be held tomorrow night and some definite action will then be taken. In the event of the new road the Missouri Pacific people have made the promise, ac-cording to a gentleman interested, to estabcampaign. DEADWOOD, S. D., June 8.- [Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.] - A party of five, en route

lish here extensive car shops.

Graduates at Ord.

Deadwood today. It consists of H. W. Haw-Onn, Neb., June 8 .- [Special to THE BEE.] ley and two sisters, from Minneapolis, and F. The evenings of Thursday and Friday of last week were taken up with the commencement exercises of the Ord high school. The class of '90 is the first graduated in the city. President W. H. Clemmons of the Fremont normal school delivered the baccalaureate ad-dress Thursday evening in the Baptist church.

church. The graduating exercises were held Friday evening in the court room which was crowded to the doors The graduates were: Richard Laverty, salutatoriau; Everett Williams, Harold Foght, Edith Robbins, James Mil-ford, Mabel Wilson, valedictorian. The ora-

n and While lorace, lurton was a to res to hower Johnand h, but with-whole or the Justice D. B. Rathbun at Fontanelle. The jury brought in a verdict of deliberate and premeditated murder against McDonald and Linsicum. The cause of the murder is diffi-cult to discover. Both murderces were recognized in the neighborhood as bad men. recognized in the neighborhood as bad men. The murdered man and his companion were on the contrary respectable and law abiding citizens. Disputes over the possession of some land may have had something to do with the matter, but this is not positively known at this writing. The murderers are supposed to be in hiding in the neighborhing hills and if the searching parties now out succeed in finding them they will undoub-edly be strang up without much ceremeny,

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A GIGANTIC BEEF TRUST.

The Four Great Range States to Be Controlled by it.

DENVER, Col., June 8 .- Articles of incorporation of the Western Union Beef company, with a capital stock of \$15,000,000, were filed with the secretary of state yester ay. The incorporation embraces a consolidation, under the direct management of the new company, of all the principal stock interesta in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas. The nine directors named in the certificate of corporation, who will control the business affairs of the company for the next year are John L. Routt, G. pany for the next year are John L. Routt, G. W. Baxter, E. T. Wilson, C. M. McGhee, G. G. Symes, C. H. Bosher, Samuel T. Tuomas, M. O. Wilson and John G. Moore. The prin-cipal office of the company in Colorado will be in Denver. There will be an office in New York eity. Ex-Con ressman G. G. Symes, who is attorney for the new company, said "This company is formed for the purpose of consolidating into one company different com-panies now existing in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Texas, all of which compa-nics are extensively engaged in the The nearpolis Journal and is traveling for his health. The party left Denver three weeks are and came overland by two teams by way if Sidney, Chadron, Hot Springs, Custer and the Lead City. They have a complete camp outfit and stop wherever night overtakes them. From here they proceed west to Yellowstone park, passing through Sundance and Duffalo, Wyo. After spending the summer in the park they will drive across Mostana, North Dakota and Minnesota to Minnespolis, where they expect to arrive about October 1.
Democrats Master

A New Bridge and a New Road. NEBRASKA CITY, Nob., June 8.- [Special to

was altogether too low for corn. This week has brought rain in abundance. The pools are filled, and cultivated fields have absorbed THE BEE.]-A new railroad and a new bridge over the Missouri river are two objects toward which Nebraska City's energy is at present

resource for further bond hid, as it will reach the 10 per cent limit in both precinct and city and, it is said, will overreach that point within the corporation—the latter voting \$21,600 and the precinct \$79,000. It requires a two-thirds vote to carry the bonds. A meeting of the railroad workers will be held to compare high tag have a definite action date for the senate from the portion of the state cast of the Missouri river seems more

customers.

BURYING THE DEAD.

The mournful work of burying the bodies of the persons killed by the storm has been going on for the last three days. The body of little Floyd Brunsey was interred in the cemetery at Bradshaw on Wednesday. His father, mother and grandmother were all lying at the point of death, and strange but kind hands attended to the last sad rites. Freddie Chapin's body was laid to rest yes terday at Greenwood.

The bodies of Mrs. Isaac Penner and her two daughters, aged seven and nine years were all buried Saturday in the church yard at the Russian settlement, eight miles south-west of Bradshaw. Hundreds of people were in attendance and an impressive sermon was

preached by the Russian minister. John Shaw's children, one a girl of nine and the other an infant of only six weeks, were two more victims of the storm. Both were buried yesterday afternoon in Plainfield This makes four deaths in Mr cemetery. Shaw's family since January

CONDITION OF THE INJURED.

At the Wyoming hotel in York, which is now used as a hospital for a large number of now used as a hospital for a large number of those most severely injured, everything is being done to alleviate the suffering and promote the recovery of the unfortunate vic-tims. Mrs. Julia M. Brown and an efficient corps of nurses are looking after their every want. All the physicians of the town are taking turns at doing hospital work. The terrible exposure to which the victims of the cyclone were subjected after the storm had done its work, has complicated the conditions done its work, has complicated the conditions of many of the patients and caused a physical depression from which it is difficult for some to recover. Many of the victims suffering with frightful wounds and bruises or groan ing with the agony of fractured bones were compelled to lie shelterless in a heap of ruins at the mercy of the hail and rain that poured down in cruel cataracts. Their clothing was drenched, their wounds inflamed and what little vitality was left almost beaten out of them by the elements. The added exposure no doubt has increased the number of fatalities and has rendered the work of the physi

It John Ross, the mover, survives, it will all be due to the care he has received. The day following the cyclone he was found by Superintendent Ringall lying on a wet mat-tross on a floor swimming with water. He had just suffered a hemorrhage of nearly a quart of blood from his lungs and was weak, groaning with pain and suffering with cold. He was taken to York and has rallied suffi-

clearly to give the doctors some hope today of his ultimate recovery. Mrs. Eliza Brumley, or Grandma Brumley as she is better known, cannot live many days at most. She suffered a terrible frac-ture of the shoulder blade and has sustained unbrides internally that helts head the subtained

injuries internally that baffle the skill of the physicians. She is sixty-eight years old. Upon Brumley, her son, who had his arm fractured and one or more rits broken, is also in a dangerous condition. He is forty-three wears old years old

Mrs. Ada C. Brumley, wife of John Brum is still alive, but has partially been delirious since the fearful storm. She was terribly crushed about the hips by a beavy stone fall-ing upon her. Her spine is said to be af-facted

fected. Mr. J. H. Babcock, who received fatal in-juries in the chest, is still alive. In addition to the rupture of his lungs, one or more ribs are broken. The hemorrhage from his lung

is lessening. Mrs. J. H. Balcock may not be alive when this appears in print. She suffered a terrible concursion of the brain, and lay for three days in a comatose condition. E. G. Egerblad, whose home went rolling through the fields like a tumble weed, dis-figuring him terribly, is suid to be out of danger, although dreadfully scarred. Mrs. H. A. Kezar had the top of her foot taken off and suffered terrible nervous pros-tration on account of pain, fright and expos-

tration on account of pain, fright and expos-ure. Her condition now is not considered

Mrs. George Cutshall was in the house that was carried over the tops of trees fifty feet high and landed in a field over one handred yards away. During this aerial flight the members of the family were dropped one by one to the ground, Mrs. Cutshall being car-

The other two belonged to the Shaw family. oth houses were annihilated.

recognize as his own.

Mr. F. Boostrom of Stormsburg has do ated a car load of brick for use in Bradshaw. Thirty or forty cook stoves are needed very

badly by the survivors of the cyclone.

Grand Island will Aid.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 8.- [Special Telegram to 'THE BEE.]-Mayor Platt has issued a proclamation calling on the citizens for money, food and clothing for the Bradshaw sufferers. He appointed every business unittee to solicit aid, and called a public meeting last night.

DYING BY THOUSANDS.

New Mexico Cattle Starving-No Rain for Six Months.

SHAVER CITY, N. M., June 8.-Stockmen in New Mexico have never before suffered anything like the losses which are now being borne on account of the extreme shortness of of feed, which has been brought about partly on account of overstocked ranges, but mainly on account of the long-continued dry weather. There has been no rainfall for more than six months in the southern portion of the territory, and the consequence is that the ranges are bare and brown and cattle are dying by the hundreds daily. The Lyons & Campbell cattle company, one of the large companies of this county, reports an average less of about forty head per day. This company has shipped several thousand head of cattle within the past two months, as other companies and individal owners have done, but the ranges will not support the stock now on them unless there are heavy rains before many days to start the grass.

many dars to start the grass." Some of the oldest ranchmen in this country say that if the dry weather continues a month longer they will lose one-fourth of their herds. Few cattle die out on the ranges. The grass has been eaten down close to the ground in the vicinity of all the water courses and watering places and the herds in some instances go miles into the foot bills or out on the means where these ails or out on the mesas where there is better grass to feed. They remain out antil thirst drives them in and they drink until thirst drives them in and they drink their fill of water after which they invariably lie down. The weaker ones never get up. Thousands of bloated carcasses of dead entile lie rotting in the scorehing sun in New Mexico, but the stockmen are bearing their Mexico, but the stockmen are bearing their losses philosophically. During the past eight months more stock has been lost in New Mexico than had been lost in as many years previous to last October. Notwithstanding the unusual losses of the past eight months, the average percentage of loss in New Mex-ico for ten years has been less than that of these of these of the past eight months. any other stock raising section of this

The Anti-Prohibition Movement,

country.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 8.- Special Telram to THE BEE]-E. P. Roggen, secretary of the state business men and bankers' asso station, was in town yesterday in the interosts of the anti-prohibition mayement. He was very successful and obtained the signatures of nearly every backing and business Half outside the state of the state backward of the state of the state back and the state of the state.

A Generous Gift.

LONDON, June 8,-Lord Ripon today preented to Cardinal Manning, on the behalf of the congregation of the pro-cathedral, a check for £3,767 and an illuminated audress on the occasion of his silver jubilee.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and vicinity : Fair weather. For Nebraska, South Dakota and Iowa Fair, warmer, with southerly winds.

ADVICE TO PENSION CLAIMANTS.

If persons applying for pensions or increase of pensions would only remember that they must furnish either the exact testimony pro-scribed by the pension bureau or make affi-davit that it is impossible to secure the testimany specified and proceed to furnish the next best class of testimony, they would not only save themselves a great deal of trouble, but would facilitate work at the pension of the same basic about a work on the pension of fice and bring about a much earlier adjustment of their own cases. General Raum tells me that at least half of the time of the em-

ployes in the pension office is consumed in useless correspondence. The pension claim-ant proceeds to furnish the testimony which he or she believes is necessary to make the case good and sends it here to the office, generally through an attorney. The office looks it over and discovers that there are certain missing links, and that it will be necessary to have further testimony, which is specified in a letter to the claimant. The latter in a great majority of instances either sends some other testimony in place of that which is specified or writes back that it cannot be obtained. This is all a useless procedure. If the testimony required by the pension office cannot be procured, the claimant should make an affidavit to that effect and then furnish testimony which comes nearest possible to the proof specified as necessary. General Raum has worked wonders in the pension office during the past six months. He is now allowing about 16,000 cases a month, the state of the second s

whereas only a year ago not half that number were allowed on the average. Commissioner Tauner greatly augmented the number of old cases adjudicated and proceeded to take up a much larger number of new applications than vere being handled by his predecessor, but commissioner Raum has started in upon the work with a determination to adjudicate all pending cases by the end of this year. If pos-sible. By cutting off the useless inquiries from congressmen and refusing to make cases

special except where there is absolute want, proven by affidavits, and by curtailing as work as it has ever done before, if the advice as possible, the office is now doing nearly twice as much work as it has ever done before. If pension cialmants would only follow the advice given above, at the suggestion of General Raum, they would contribute largely to a further increase of business.

CIVIL SERVICE AND REAL ESTATE IN WASHINGTON EVery real estate dealer in Washinstron Every real estate dealer in Washington is a civil service reformer. Every man who has large property to rent or sell is and has been fighting to have the present civil service laws not only maintained, but extended. Nothing has contributed so largely to the unparalleled real estate boom at the national capital as the civil service law. Before this was enacted there was an almost complete change of there was an almost complete change of forces in the departments every time the al-ministration changed, and the consequence was a larger patronage at hotels and boarding houses and much better transient clientage at

RESTRICTING WATER COMMERCE.

A bill has been introduced in the senate by Mr. Vest of Missouri processing to extend the provisions of the interstate commerce law over the river and lake traffic of the United States and the measure is causing a good deal of concern in stramboat circles. The aim of the government has heretofore been to encourage as far as possible the navigation of our waters and there has never been any effort made toward restricting water merce. It has been open and free. 'I There have been safeguards thrown out in the way of inspections and rules and regulations in-tended, to preserve life and facilitate the business, but this is the first time even a hint has been made in the direction of extending the laws which regulate the traffic on rail-ways to the rivers and lakes of the country, and if the bill should become a law steamboat representatives now here claim it would in most places almost destroy local navigation. AN EVIDENCE OF GOOD TIMES AREAD,

Congressmen are giving evidence of their aith in some kind of legislation very soon, which will not only prevent a panic on ac-count of excessive speculations, but make times casier and interest considerably lower. times easier and interest considerably lower. Nearly every man in congress has recently entered some kind of speculative enterprise. Ex-Congressman Gallinger of New Hamp-shire, who is one of the breadest-brained and popular men that ever served in congress, was recently in Washington on his way to Tennessee, where he is to take charge of the interests of an investment commany which interests of an investment company which control about seventeen thousand acres of fine timber and mineral lands, and which proposes to build railroads, open mines, and tart factories and hotels, and in fact bui ld up a large city on the Tonnessee river. He no sooner told his ex-colleagues what he has en-gaged in than he was begged for an opportunity to take interests. Dr. Gallinger co sented to let in a few of his friends, and fore he left the city had fifteen or twenty the leading members of the house interested

This is not an exceptional thing. There are a dozen or more combinations in the senat whereby real estate, railroad and stock pool sonate have been formed. A number of railroads are under construction at the hands of sena-tors and representatives, while a large num-ber of cities are to be built by their enterprise. Half of the men in either house have interests in fown sites, while many have en-tered real estate speculation in Washington. All this means that the legislations are confi-dent of some legislation which will continue the prosperity of the country. The only ques-tion that disturbs the minds of men in congress and speculators here in general is whether or not the towns of the country are not developing faster than the rural sections and whether or not the marts of trade and the new places which are being built up will have to stand still for a few years, so that the country districts may catch up with them. Prany S. HEATH.

Big Rally at Mitchell.

MITCHELL, S. D., June 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Ben Terrill, national lecturer of the farmers' alliance, came in today. He will speak tomorrow at the grand rally of farmers, mechanics and laboring men.

ions were all of a high order and were delivered in an effective manner.

Commencement at Fullerton. FULLERTON, Neb., June 8.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The high school commencement held here Friday night was a perfect success. A class of thirteen was graduated, composed of six young ladies and seven young geatlemen, who all delivered orations of exceptional merit, with fine effect. Lieutenant Governor Meiklejohn, the secretary of the board, livered an eloquent address and presented the liplomas to the class.

A Turnverein Picnic.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Nebraska City Turnverein held its first annual picnic near this city today, and it was a splendid affair. A large number of visitors were here from Omaha, Lincoln, Plattsmouth and other societies.

Woolen Mills at Nebraska City.

NENRASKA CITY, Neb., June 8.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-On account of a small attendance the meeting of the board of trade last night was adjourned until next Tuesday, when Mr. Osborn's proposition to erect large woolen mills will be acted upon It is confidently asserted that the mills will be secured.

A Bridge Burned.

RUBY, Neb., June 8.-[Special to THE BEE.] The B. & M. bridge at this point was partially consumed by fire this afternoon and the train containing the excursionists returning from Seward had to return by the Lincoln & Northwestern road to Lincoln.

AN INHUMAN CRIME.

A Mother Accused of Murdering Her Five-Year-Old Child.

COLUMBUS, O., June 8.-The police are en the platform adopted at the democratic state gaged in unraveling what promises to develop a case of murder of the graveyard-insurance king. Last Tuesday Mrs. Sarah J. Bradford of East Livingstone avenue reported at a newspaper office that her five-year-old boy, Elmer, had been missing since the day before and that she had already reported the fact to the police. As a matter of fact, she had not done so, and this made the police suspicious. A detective was sent to look the matter up, and he found the family very ret-icent. Today a little seven-year-old sister of the missing boy told the officer that her brother had been killed by her mother and another woman while he was suffering from an epileptific fit, to which he had seen subject from birth; that his body was afterward cut into pieces, placed in a sack and taken somewhere on the Groveport plice and concealed. On this statement Mar-tin Ryan, Sarah J. Williams and Martha J. Bradford have been arrested. So far the po-lice have been unable to find the body. If has been found that there was a life insurance policy on the boy, and to secure this and to rid themselves of the boy, who was a great care, are supposed to be the motives for the deed

PARIS, June 8 .- At the Auteul summer meeting today the grand steeplechase of Paris, worth about \$25,000, distance about four miles and one furlous, was won by J. Daly's six year-old, Royal Meath, by three lengths. The phrisis' aged Feliche was accoud four lengths ahead of M. Tarine's four-year-old. Papiliton IV, third. The last bettlow was 2 to Lagainst Royal Meath, 12 to Lagainst Fe-tor against Royal Meath, 12 to Lagainst Fe-dition and 20 to Lagainst Papillion IV. The other starters had the odds against them, A Etienne Fould's six-year-old Baule Dog, 7 to Li, Mr. J. G. Arthur's flive year-old Innisfail, 12 to L. Lord Annati's four-year-old Lady Sarah, 14 to Li, Mr. Corbally's four-year-old Bay Leaf, 16 to Li, M. Edourd's Aged Leo, 20 to L, the duke of Hamilton's five-year-old Weatherwitch, 25 to L, and Mr. Atkinson's aged Strong Tea, 30 to L. worth about \$25,000, distance about four reled. They went from works to blows and finally drew their pocket knives and beram slashing at each other. Holloway received a terrible gash in the throat, upon which he rushed at Watkins and plunged his kulfe into his heart. The point of the small blade just reached the heart and death was instantane-ons. Holloway and his dead antisemist were

Democrats Meet at Deadwood. DEADWOOD, S. D., June 8 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A convention of Lawrence county democrats was held at the court house yesterday afternoon for the purpose of

Caledonia, \$2.10; Golden Reward, 25c; Isa-

Carebonni, 28:10, Gonten Reward, 28: 184 dorah, 17e; Tornado, 17e; Double Standard, 9%c and f0c; Harmony, 10c; Ruby Bell, 13e; Retriever, 18c; Sebury, 5c; Troy, 3c; Calu-met, 15c; Maggle, 7c; Monitor, 25c; Stewart, Sc; Uncle Sam, 16c.

Another Coal Discovery.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., June 8 .- [Special to

THE BEE.]-Another find of coal was made

on the recently opened Sioux reservation in

this vicinity by D. W. Spaulding, clerk of

the courts of Brule county, and samples are now on exhibition in his office in this city. They are, by long odds, of better quality than any of the previous finds, and indicate a vein fully equal to the very best quality of

HALF-HEARTED DEMOCRATS.

They fry to Allay the Growing An-

tagonism Against Them.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- [Special Telegram to

FRE BEE.]—The half-nearted declarations in

convention of Illinois in behalf of the labor-

ing classes have not served the purpose in-

tended by the politicians. Their object was

to allay the growing antagonism of the labor-

ites towards the democrats. The leaders

some time ago discovered to their chagrin-

only to greatly weaken the democratic party

Two Boys Fight to the Death.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 8 .- Two sixteen-

year-old boys, Frank Holloway and James

Watkins, while returning from church near

Belton, in Anderson county, last night, quar-

ous. Holloway and his dead antagonist were found together in the road. The wound of

soft coal.

in Illinois.

the former is fatal.

They Are Out for a Good Time,

from Denver to Yellowstone park, arrived in

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American cattle trust. The officers and stock-holders of the American cattle trust and of the said corporations think the large properties and business can be managed better and more economically by a single corporation, with its headquarters in Denver. The propcrty owned and managed by these different companies, and indirectly by the American electing fourteen delegates for the democattle trust, is very extensive and valuable, It consists of over 300,000 acres of deeded land in Texas, Colorado, Wyoming and New Moxcratic state convention, which meets at Abordeen, June 11. The names were hur-riedly and amicably agreed upon, but an effort to depose the present county central committee was sat upon severely. An execuin Texus, Colorado, Wyoming and New Mex-ico; also of 200,000 acres of leased state and school lands, Ranging on this 600,000 acres of land and upon the public domain in Colorado, Wyo-ming and elsewhere are upwards of 150,000 head of cattle. Over 10,000 head of cattle have been purchased within the last two months. The estimated brand of the different commanies for the present year is over 25 600 tive committee of seven, however, was appointed to assist the central board. A bitter strife is anticipated here at the fall election. Mining Stock Changing Hands. DEADWOOD, S. D., June 8.- Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - Mining stocks are changing hands here at the following quotations; Homestakes, \$9.50; Iron Hill, 40c;

companies for the present year is over 25,000 and the estimated beef output the coming fall about 25,000. The actual value of all this property is estimated at about \$5,040,000. A portion of the stock will be issued for the purpose of exchanging it for the property of all the said present companies, and a part re-served for the purchase of additional cattle and lands to enlarge the business of the com

pany, "The companies which have thus been merged into the Western beef company are the Nueces land and cattle company, of the Nucces land and cattle company, of Texas; the Fort Stockton live stock and land company of Texas; the San Antonio ranch company of Texas; the Wilson live stock company of Texas; the Phonix farm and ranch company of New Mexico; the Brush land and cattle company of Colorado; the North American cattle company of Wyoming, and the Frontier land and cattle company of Wyoming. The consultation was effected at Wyoming. The consolidation was effected at a meeting of the board of trustees of the American cattle company, held in New York May 26, 1800, and is yirtually a reorganiza-tion and enlargement of that organization, the essential change being that there is but one corporation in the new, whereas there were eight in the old."

THE OMAHA GUARDS.

Persons on the Iaside Predict That They Will Win a Prize.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June S .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-There is a strong feeling tonight that the Omaha Guards will win a good prize at the national encampment which closes here tomorrow. Their drilling broughout the week was excellent and comstent judges say that the outcome will show have been the best in the grand interstate class.

state class, Governor Francis, accompanied by his en-tire staff, will be here in the morning. The governor will announce the prizes and preent the cortificates.

A Wonderful Cavern.

GALENA, Ill., June 7. - While working some diggings vesterday on Sand Prairie, near this city, miners broke into a huge cavern ninety feet from the surface. On the floor of the opening were found eleven petrifications resembling eggs in shape and colored green, semioning eggs in shape and colored green, evidently by action of the water which, originally turned them to stone. A minia-ture lake was also found in the cavern, and standing in this was a small tree from which several walnuts were picked. The cave wag air tight, and the theory is that these speci-mens, together with the piece of land on which they remead years are suched which they reposed, years ago suddenly dropped into a large opening of the earth beneath them and the land immediately closed over them, forming an air tight cavern in which the tree with its nuts were per-fectly preserved until disturted by the pick and windlass of the miner in search of wealth

The Grain Louse Has a Rival.

Chickgo, June 8.- [Special Telegram to The Brn.]-Reports are coming into the department of agriculture at Springfield from every section of Illiuois complaining of an oat pest, something similar to the grain louise. In over twenty counties the ravages of the pest have been general, and the damage great. The attention of the state entomolegist has been called to the matter.

that the name of General Palmer no longer has a potent influence on the labor element. Ever since the parade on May 10 showed the strength of the labor element, the leaders of this faction have been conferring to devise

deed.

Royal Meath Wins.