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## FIRESTINE IS COMING BACK.

Frement Authorities Have Prepared a Warm Reception for a Former Gitlmen.

CHARGED WITH BUYING A BURGLARY.

Chadron Business Houses Closed On Account of Hard Times Beaver Crossing Burnett Other Nebraska Matters.

PREMONT Nels, Feb. 21 - (Special to Title Bure !- Some weeks and S. Sicker's clothing store was robbed. Since then the burdars have been apprehended and one of them, young Thomas, has been taken to the poul tentiary to serve out a term of three years for his crime. Another has been convicted, but not yet sentenced and the case of the third postponed for prudential reasons.

About the time the burglary was committed Diskus Firestine, a merchant doing business on Main street, suddenly disappeared. It was suspected that he was connected in some way with the robbery, which fact was incidentally brought out in the trial of the ourglars and by the evidence of others not implicated. As soon as sufficient evidence had been accumulated against him Shoriff Mallon began a search for the fugitive. Last Monday he flooded the country from the Guif of Mexico to Baffin's bay with circulars describing him. Promptly word was received from the chief of police at Toronto, Ont., that Pirestine was there. He was at once placed under arrest and Sheriff Mailon left this afternoon for that place to secure the prisener, who will be brought back for trial on the charge of having been an accessory to the crime of grand largeny.

Mrs. Firestine went away with her has

band, but returned to Frement Friday night when she was arrested. She had her prelin inary hearing in the county court this fore-noon, being bound over to the district court. The facts show that both Mr. and Mrs. Firestine negotiated for the steen goods be-fore the burglary, and that after securing then they concealed \$400 worth in an old well in the south part of the city, where they were soon after found by direction of an employe of Firestine who nided in the work. When he disappeared Firestine left crediters in the amount of about \$1,000. He had previously sold his store to Omaba parties. His creditors will now coatest the validity of the sale, and en-

### A Sensational Elopement.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 23. - Special Telegram to the But. |-Rev. J. C. H. Read, pastor of the Frst Baptist church, and Miss Lettie Zediker, a prominent member of the choic and a daughter of Deacon J. H. Zediker, took their departure from the city this morning in a manner that has caused a great deal of talk among our people and will lead to an investigation by the officers of the

It seems that about a month ago the rever end gentleman handed in his resignation to take effect February 22. He preached his farewell sermon last night to a large and appreciative audience. After bidding good bye to the members of his flock, he repaired to the residence of a friend with whom he had been stopping for a few days past, procured his valise and soon after showed up at the Pacific hotel accompanied by Miss Zediker, where he engaged two adjoining rooms for himself and the lady for the night. They took passage this morning at 7 o'clock on the St. Joseph & Grand Island going south.

Island going south.

Mr. Read is a married man and had pre-viously sent his family to Rock Island, III He had represented that he would make that city his future headquarters and would en gage in evangelistic work. Both Mr. Reas and Miss Zediker were prominent among our and Miss Zedhaer were profitment as church people, each having previously borne an applicat regulation. The affair has created quite a stir throughout the city.

## Chadron Houses Fail.

Charmon, Neb., Feb. 23.—|Special Tele gram to Tue Ber !- The failures of W Christensen, general hardware merchant and W. S. McPheely & Co., general dry goods and notions, are actual occurrences W. Christensen closed his doors at 4 p. m Saturday, and W. S. McPheely & Co. fo lowed by posting a notice of assignment a

W. Christensen has given mortgages to the Bank of Chadron for \$4,000 and a secon mortgage of \$2,000 to Lee-Clark-Andreese hardware commany of Omaha. Other liabil ities are estimated at \$2,000. For assets hi stock will not exceed \$3,000; book accounts

McPheely & Co, are in better shape. Isnac E. McPheely has a first mortrage on the stock for \$2,500 and R. L. Zerby is secured in the sum of \$50; Tootle, Hosea & Co. of St. Joseph, Mo., \$800. An attachment was is sued today by the Kilpatrick-Koch dry good company of Omaha for \$1,600, and there are a number of Omaha and Chicago creditor Total liabilities, \$8,000; asset double that amount. A scarcity of money, dull times and pres-sure of local creditors is the cause of failures.

## Beaver Crossing Burned.

BEAVER CROSSING, Neb., Feb. 23, - Special Teigram to Tun Ban, |- The Crossing's first fire occurred this morning and it nearly wipped out the town. The city hall and postoffice, located in the building occupied by F. M. Dimery, were barned first. This wa a total loss, all the records of the postoffice and the mail matter being destroyed completely. Mr. Dimmery's stock was valued at \$5,000 and the building at \$3,000, insured in the Underwriters for \$1,000 each. fire licked up a building owned by Mr. Dim-ery and occupied by Mrs. S. S. Corey as a millinery store. Mrs. Corey's stock was saved. James Scott's billiard hall went next, and then Dr. Greeley's drug store. This lat-ter building was owned by Dr. Watson of Friend. The stocks were saved from both places. The buildings were insured for \$500 in the Underwriters.

## The Day at Chadron,

CHADRON, Nob., Feb. 23.—[Special Tele gram to THE BEE, !- Anniversary exercises commemorating Washington's birthday were held here today in the court house in which also being generally observed as a heliday.

## Died in Poverty.

New York, Feb. 23.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The Herald today is authority for the statement that Mrs. Frances Liewel lya Young, once a famous southern belie and a member of an old southern family died yesterday in abject poverty in a tenoment house on Bank street. She had been an invalid for ten years, being confined to ber bed with paralysis. The disease finally caused heart failure. Mrs. Young was the wife of Colonel Wil-liam H. Young. She was a writer of ability, and was at one time a well-known contribu

### tor to magazines throughout the south. Foap Men in Congress.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23. - The soap manufacturers of the southwest have formed a Southwestern Soap association. Representatives of the Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City houses were present. The purpose of the association is to

## The Usual Thing.

PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 23. - A negro, Scott Bishop, who, a few days ago, assaulted and robbed Hugh Hammock near Blackstone was lynched this morning.

## THERE THEY ARE UNIVERSES. IT ENDORSED THE COMPACT.

All Political Parties Happily Mingled

rt a Banquet Found.

Liveran, Neb., Fon 22. Special Teleground Tue Ban. Anchesant banquet was sorrous to the monders of the logarithtics and state officers this evening at the Lindell hold. The large diming hall was tastefully described with flags and other ambients appreprints to the occasion. Plates were laid for nearly three hundrest enests, and the presence of the best ladies of Lincoln resthereif the feast more enjoyable. The mean was gotten up in an artistic manner and the whole programme as carried out made the se-

Pasion and land to be remembered. Hon, R. H. Oaldey acted as taset master.

The roast, "The State of Neoreska-Its Executive Department," was responded to by Govertor-Reed, with appeared in a largey mood, and was fourly cheered by his many

"The Judicial Department" found a chamnon in Cecree H. Scott, who is the very soul of might and kept the antience in a rear. Church Howe responded to the toast "The

Church Howe responded to the toast "The Lensistive Department."

"The New Political Party," was the theme upon which Chaplain Differbacher of the house dweit at length, predicting a grand future for the lessy young giant now in its infacey, and which had grown up like Jonale's goard in a single night.

Rev. J. H. Tate responded to the toast "The Old Political Party and Reciprocity," and get in a telling point, highly appreciated.

and got in a telling point, highly appreciated by the audience, by saying the new party, if it was like the gourd was doemed to an ephemeral existence, for that only gave Jonah shelter for a single night. "The Still Older Political Party and Free Trade," was the subject of an interesting talk by Judge Harwood, and "The National Banking System" was defended by Hon. E. E. Brown. "The Press" was ably handled by Hon. C. H. Gere, editor of the Journal, and Judge Mason endeavored to sattle "The Railroad Problem" by opposing the maximum tariff idea and advocating competition as the panarcea for railroad extortion. maximum tariff idea and advecating compe-tition as the ranacea for railroad extortion. "The Sugar Beet Industry" was handled by Prof. Nicholson. The pleasing task of re-sponding to the tonst "The Ladios," was as-signed Hon, W. J. Brynn, who created no end of merriment by his delicate compliments to the mothers, wives and sisters of the grand state of Nebrusia. H. N. Bushnell closed the mothers are presented in the state of the prothe entertainment by paying a high tribute to "Our Host, Gaireston," and dwelling briefly upon the relations of the great north-west to the southern scaboard. The enter-tainment will be continued temorrow even-

### THE ONIO FLOOD.

#### WatersStill Rising and Grave Fear s Entertained for the Result.

CINCINSTI, O., Feb. 23. - The outlook for he Ohio river flood grows worse today. In addition to a rise at Pfttsburg this morning weather reports show there is an almost certainty of additional rain in the Ohio valley within twenty-fore hours. Here the river continues to rise about an inch every hour. There is some hope in the fact that the river is falling rapidly at Wheeling and at Parkersburg, and also, that the head-waters of the great Kanawha are falling. The effect of the flood here at this stage is inconvenient, but not disastrous. The lower portions of Newport and Covington are submerged, but none of the large manufactories interfered with. The waterworks at Portsnouth were stopped by the overflow, while n Parkersburg they lost gas and water and

are in danger of a coal famine.

The Ohio river, at 8 o'clock tonight, is 56 feet 2% inches high, and fluctuating. The situation is not alarming at present. At all points above here the river is stationary, or nearly so, and the tributaries are failing.

## One Man Drowned.

Gula Bend, Ariz., Feb. 23.-Salt river, ar Phonix, rose ten feet in an ho ing away an adobe house. A thousand peo ole in the valley of Salt river are houseless The railroads in the vicinity are badly washed out. The Colorado river at Yuma theentens that place. A large force of men are engaged building dykes to save them. A special dispatch from Yuma, Ariz, says that Yuma is entirely under water. The levee broke this evening. One hundred and fifty thousant dollars dumage has already been done. Gus Lee was drowned and a large amount of live stock perished. s still rising and if it continues will entirely destroy the town.

## Report from Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 23.-At Lo'clock this afternoon the river here stood at fifty-five feet nine inches and is rising at the rate of one inch an hour. Reports from up and down the river show many towns flooded.

### Railways Washed Out. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 23. - In the district between Lancaster and Sanzus on the Southern Pacific, and between Mojave and Los

### ngeles several washouts have occurred and trains are delayed. THE COLUMBIAN FAIR.

### All the Plans Have Assumed Definite Shape.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23,-Order is rapidly being developed out of chaos in the world's fair matters, and what heretofere appeared to be confusion has now assumed definite form and purpose. The managers of the affair have bserved such discreet secrecy that the abanlonment of the lake front site came in the nature of a surprise to the people generally, et at no time for many months, it would ap sear, has the placing of any buildings on the lake front park site been contemplated. In tructions given the board of architects at the ime of its formation did not provide for any of the buildings being placed there, but cor or the buildings being placed there, but con-templated grouping all named buildings south of the midway plaisance in Jackson park. Land north of plaisance being re-served for missellaneous structures, such as state buildings. Mr. Olinstead of Bocton has already outlined his scheme for land effects. Available land will be inter-spersed with artificial lakes, woodlands, mendows and gracefully winding canals, the latter planned not only for picturesque effects but also as a means of communication be-tween the different buildings and source of material for filling low ground. Buildings will be constructed of iron, glass and stucco. The general plan contemplates a floor space one-third greater than that of the Paris ex-

osition.
The contractors set a number at work again this morning in grading, etc. A large crowd of idlers soon assembled and resumed the tactics which caused a stoppage of the work last week. On the appearance of a large force of police, however, the idlers dis-

The national board of control was to have net here today to pass upon the work thus ar done, but there was not aquorum present, wwing to the failure of several members to arrive, and no action was taken. It has been practically decoded that be only one more session of the entire national commission previous to the month of closing the fair in 1888. This course is necessary, as there will be no oney to defray the expenses of the session. The world's fair architects held a formal onference today. The plans for the buildings are ready, but will not be made public until they have been approved by the board of

## The Fire Record.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 25.-The People's opera house and Albecker's saloen building was destroyed and adjoining buildings were badly damaged by fire today. Lesses aggre-

A Methodist Celebration. CHICAGO, Feb. 23-The Methodist minis ters of this city and vicinity today celebrated the quarter centennial jubilee of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Education society, Several prominent men from the south were church question in America.

The Union Pacific-Northwestern Combine Upheld by the Association.

### Discipline Threatened Against the Iowa Central-Rules for the Asso-

ciation's Government Trouble Promised Mustington. Cmickgo, Peb. 23. - Special Telegram to THE BUE |- The board of commissioners of the Western Traffic association today pub-

shed a decision involving the celebrated Union Pacific-Northwestern contract, This is the rock upon which the Interstate Commerce Railway association split, but it is not likely to cause any serious trouble to the new association. The matter came up on an application for a change in divisions of the traffic laterhange at Omaha and Council Bluffs. The

change relations existing on January 31. This in effect declares the legality of the Inten Pacific-Northwestern contract. Competitors of the Northwestern are not at all satisfied with the decision, but at present see no way of helping themselves.

The commissioners also rendered a decision ordering the lowa Central to advance without undue delay its rates from the Mississippi to points in lowa, and also various rates

board decided that it was not authorized to

n sugar, molasses, coffee, etc., from Chicago o low a points. There is a decided difference of epinion on these questions, the low a Cen trai claiming it made the rates legally and its ompetitors denying the claim.

The rules for proceedings before the com-

missioners are also formulated. They require that propositions for changes in rates shall first be presented to the proper sub-associa-tion, and that reductions caunot be made under the ninety-days-notice clause, except that they date from their disposal by the commissioners. The comdate from their missioners, will upon written application take such measures as will toud to secure uniform, stable and reasonable rates. To this end they will take such action as they this end they will take such action as they see fit in authorizing association lines to meet outside competition, whether written complaint is made or not. Action looking toward an equitable division of competitive traffic will be taken upon written application of any line. In cases where two or more members agree among themselves on the division of ertain traffic, their agreement shall stand after it has been passed on by the board. All contracts in existence January 1, except where there are proprietary or lease hold in-terests, shall be presented to the heard by March 15. The action of association lines members of miner associations must be in ac-cordance with the rules of the Western Traffic association.

## Threatened to Make Trouble,

New York, Feb. 23.— Special Telegram to THE BEE . - Collins P. Buntington and the directors of the old Texas Central railway company have been served with a peculiar kind of notice by the stockholders of the old company of that name. It is a request to them to oust Frederick P. Olcott, president of the Central trust company from his trusteeship of the railway company, and an intimation that if this is not done by March 16. olders of 17,000 shares of stock will ask th courts to restore the road to its old status before it feil into the hands of Huntington and Olcott, who have manipulated the road, it is alleged, to the detriment of the stock-holders and to the personal enrichment of Mr. Olcott and the Southern Pacific comany, which is another name for Mr.

# ngton, whose property this company is.

No Leg slation Possible. CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - A prominent railroad man said oday that there is little danger of any furher railroad legislation in Kansas this sesion. The farmers' alliance, he said, has fathered such radical measures as to turn the other legislators to the other extreme and ow every railroad measure is either silled n committee or so leaded with amendments s to make it inoperative. If any stringent egislation passes the houses it will probabl be throttled in the senate. The house committe has also agreed to indefinitely postpon all railroad mils, except the one establishin maximum freight rates, and another prescrib by a 21 cent a mile passenger rate and pro hibiting passes. Both of these are bills, and are foredoomed to defeat.

### Employers and Employed. Pirrsnung, Pa., Feb. 23.—A general confer

ence of employes of the Pennsylvania lines east and west of Pittsburg is being held here to consider the trouble over wages. Every effort to avert a strike is being made by both ides and the tie-up question will be a last

The situation looks graver tonight than erectofore. Up to this time only lines west of Pittsburg have been concerned, but now it s announced that delegates representing the entire Pennsylvania system from Jersey City to Pittsburg are on the way to make the sam demands. The officials, however, are hope ful that everything will be adjusted without

### BLACKBURN'S LETTER. It Claims That Cleveland's Silver Atti-

### tude Will Defeat Him. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 23.-A letter written by Senator Blackburn to Colonel John C.

Noble of Paducah, Ky., is made public tonight. In it he says: the light of the publica-

tion of Mr. Cleveland's letter antagonizing his party upon the silver question, I do not believe there is a democratic member in the senate who would favor his nomination for the presidency, or who believes it would be possible to elect him in 1892. I have no personal objection to Mr. Cleveland, but I never will be in favor of the nomination of any man who is not in accord with our party upon the great issues upon which it is to be endorsed or rejected. I do not believe any man can be elected president in 1892 who is opposed to free silver coinage. The people have been trifled with long

## Fierce Midnight Battle.

LITTLE ROCK, Art., Feb. 23. - Special Telegram to THE BEE | -Ed White of Louisville, Ky., and J. L. McGraw of Little Rock, two well known sporting men, engaged in a glove contest at the old fair grounds at midnight last night for the gate receipts. White won in the fifth round. The contest was a fierce one from start to finish, and both were seerely punished. The gate receipts amounted o \$1,000. Considerable money changed hands

## An Omahan Chosen.

PHHADELPHIA, Feb. 23.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- David Blemstein of Omaha has been elected a member of the exscutive committee of the Jewish society of America, the organization of which for the purpose of ameliating the condition of the road commissioner to be elected by the peo Russian Hebrews of this country, was an ple. It will pass tomorrow.

#### Approve of Reciprocity. Losnov, Feb. 23.-The News says that Tupper, before his departure for Canada, received assurances that the imperial governnent has approved Sir John MacDonald's at-

empt to establish reciprocity with the United The Pope Summons a Councillor. ROME, Feb. 23.—The pope has summoned Cardinal Gibbons to Rome to confer on the

# EDITORIAL COURTESIES.

They Have a Fatal and Exciting Effect Corronnes, O., Peb. 23, A shooting oc-

surred on the most crowded portion of High street today, in which about fifteen shots were fired. The shots were exchanged by W. J. Elliott of the Sunday Capital and A. MARD BLOW AT NORTHWESTERN RIVALS. C. Osberne of the Sunday World, and grow out of an exchange of simplerous articles. A by stander named Hughes was shot through the head and died instantly. Osperne was shot through the head and died soon after, while the brother, W. J. Elliott, was shot through the arm and back and a number of others were slightly wounded Elliott is under arrest and threats are made against W. J. Elliott.

Stories of the shooting are conflicting. Elliott asserts that Osborne fired the shot which killed Hughes. At the time of the ulisade a great crowd was on the street watching the procession. Excitement neident to the tragedy con-tinues touight and the situation is threaten-

ing. Large crowds continue to hover about w. J. Elliott and his brother Patrick are held at the city prison and, owing to threats openly made, the police authorities have taken extra precautions to prevent an out-

break of mob violence.
W. J. Elliott, who was seen by a reporter tonight, said: "My brother and myself weat up town to see the parade. When in front of Shrader's saloon I saw Osborne with a revolver pointed at me. I reached for my pistel when he fired two or three times and I fired back. Osborne then fired at Pat who was a the crowd."
Elliott thinks this was when the men in

the crowd were shet and Osborne's gun wounded them.

Pat Elliott here states that while running away from Osberne he felt two stings where the bullets struck him.

Interviews with a large number of eye-witnesses say that W. J. Elliott opened fire on Osborne first and the best information of hose who saw it is that the first shot fired by Elliott hit Osborne in the side of the head. Osberse, after returning fire at Elliott ran into a hat store, where he was followed by Patrick Elliott, and they had a hand-tohand struggle, during which several shots at through the indulgence of the democratic were fired, and Osborne was shot through. senate. He had access to senates in such a He died instantiv The bodies of Osberne and W. L. Hughes,

an innocent spectator, were removed to the coroner's effice.

Among the wounded spectators were John H. Reese, government statistican agent, shot through the leg, not seriously; C. W. Sullivan, bookkeeper, shot through the arm; R. E. Gardner, Danville, O., shot through the ankle; G. F. Reifschneider, struck in the bosom by a special

bosom by a spent ball.

The terrible affair is an ontgrowth of a newspaper fend which has been raging for several weeks between the publishers of the Sunday World and the Sunday Capitol. Two weeks ago the World made charges against Editor Elliett's family, insinuating that a female relative was unchaste. Elliott retailated the following Sunday with a four column article charging Editor Levering of column article charging Editor Levering of the World with being the joint proprietor of in assignation house. Levering is assistant oil inspector and a prominent politician. The charges created a sensation and also implicated Claude Meeker, Governor Campbell's private secretary. Levering and Osborne retallated yesterday by charging Elliott with all the crimes in the calendar

#### A Union Pacific Wreck. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 23.-News has been received that a wreck has occurred on the Union Pacific near the Cascade Locks. One employe was killed and several persons were

### seriously injured. HE ROASTS THE SPEAKER.

An Illinois Congis ssman Introduces a Rather Pertinent Resolution. Washington, Feb. 23.-In the house today Mr. Wyke of Illinois introduced a lengthy preamble and resolution calling attention to the "frequent falsifications of the journal" by the arbitrary action of the speaker in counting a quorum of the members not present, etc. Special reference is made to the trouble of last Friday and Saturday when, Mr. Wyke says, these arbitrary, unlawful and unconstitutional acts were done in pursuance of a plan concocted by the leaders of the party just overthrown by an overwhelming majority of the people at the polls and in the closing hour of its power, to install for life into the new federal judicial offices then and there being created forthat purpose anumber of repudiated and defeated candidates of the party at that election, in defiance of, and against the will of a large majority of the voters of the country. All of these acts make it apparent that an injury is threatened to the liberties of the people and constitutional free government by the arbitrary and uniawful action of the chair, which may become calamitous and irreparable, and, inasmuel as there seems to be no compulsory restrain ing power in existence, except through nction of a majority in the repective bodies which is usually in sympathy with the pre-siding officer the committee on judiciary is

directed to report forthwith a joint resolution, submitting for ratification an amendment to the constitution, providing for the impeachment and removal from office with suitable penalies for trial, either upon indictment or in ormation in the courts of the speaker of the muse or presiding officer of the senate who shall wilfully faisify or falsely make up, alter or change or cause or permit the same to be ings of either, by counting and entering there as present the name or names of any member members who shall not in fact be present t the time, for the purpose of making a porum or otherwise. The amendment shall rovide that such offense be a high crime or misdemeanor, with such penalties, fine and mprisonment, removal from office and disnalification for holding office, as the com

### nittee shall commensurate. What the Church Thinks.

MONTREAL, Feb. 23.-It is stated on the est of authority that the priests of the grovinge of Quebec have received confidenial instructions to use all their influence t secure a victory for Sir John MacDonald n the present election contest.

The church is opposed to any policy that will lead to greater intercourse between the Inited States and Canada, as it fears a

angement. Archbishop Fabre in a circular etter to the clergy says:
"Beneath the British flag which protects rather than dominates, we enjoy the most precious liberty sanctioned by solemn treaties and which preserves to us, intact, our laws, our language, and above all, our re-ligion, in return for those sentiments and ets of perfect liberty which you have never ceased to offer upon each and every occasion.

### Kansas Railway Legislation. TOPERS, Kan., Feb. 23 .- A bill providing for joint freight rates on connecting lines. whenever the state board of railroad commis

sioners deem then, advisable passed the house

The senate passed the house bill

oday.

naking a reduction of about 25 per cent, in the salaries of all county officers.
The house, in committee of the whole, recommended the passage of the Elder railroad bill, reducing passenger tariff from to 2 cents per mile and providing for rail

## An Exciting Demonstration.

PITT-BURG, Pag. Feb. 23.-A mass meeting of 5,000 striking miners was held near the Rainey works today, the object being to induce the mea to join the strike. The strikers, armed with revolvers and clubs, swept by the Rainey works in platoons, and when opposite there some two hundred Huns made a dash for the non-union tien. The latter dropped their tools in dismay and fiel down the railroad and over the hills. The Hun-garians were wild with drink. They were called back by the labor leaders.

## CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Mr. Morgan Takes a Stand on the Much Talkel of Ship Railway.

OBJECTIONS TO NEWSPAPER REPORTERS.

They Are Politely But Firmly Ex-

he papers presented and referred were resoations from the state senate of Texas favorng an amendment to the constitution limiting the tenure of all federal offices to a reasonable term of years. The resolution was agreed to instructing

the committee on public lands to examine the questions involved in the recent necision of the supreme court in the case of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railway company, against Ransom Phelps; and to inquire what legislation is necessary to protect settlers on the lands of the company or to remunerate them for the less of their homes. The conference report on the bill

providing for an allotment of lands n severalty to Indians was then agreed Mr. Morgan made a personal statement in connection with the Washings ton dispatch to the St. Louis Republic commending Vest's speech in opposition to the Nicaragua canal bill, and stating that it was difficult to see how any reasonably sane and reasonably honest man could support the measure. There was no objection, Mergan said, to certain criticisms being made on private account, but the persons who made this had the privilege of the floor of the sensenate. He had access to senates in such a way as to give, perhaps a peculiar degree of authenticity to his accusation of dishonesty against the senators who advocated the

Mr. Morgan read some extracts from the report of Mr. Vest in favor of the Eads Tchuantepee ship railway bill to show that the pending bill was predicted on exactly the same dectrines. Mr. Morgan went on to state that the committee on foreign relations had not supposed it was exposing liself to the criticism of newspaper correspondents, who, by courtesy of the senators, had access to the

Mr. Vest said the correspondent of the St. Louis Republic was not his secretary and did not enjoy privileges of the floor through him. He was not able to appreciate Mr. Morgan's reference to Eads. The headline of the article complained of was prepared in St. Louis, not by Moore, who never intended to charge any senator with being actuated by corrapt or improper motives. He called attention to the editorial in a Sanday paper numporting to give a statement of an ex-officer of the Nicaragua canal company to the effect that no more work would be done by the committee until congress supplied means to do it. The Mr. Vest said the correspondent of the St until congress supplied means to do it. The matter was finally dropped and, after execu-tive session, the sundry civil bill was taken

up.

An amendment permitting the secretary of the treasury to make temporary appointments of architects, skilled draftsmen and civil engineers in the office of the supervision of the s ing architect was the text of a discussion on ivil service examinations.

Mr. Gorman criticized the civil service

commissioners for denouncing senators, representatives and cabinet officers as hostile to the civil service law. Mr. Allison explained that the architect of the treasury had told the committee that, in his belief, the plans for many public build-ings might be made by architects outside of Washington and in that opinion the commit-tee generally appeared. As the law now

stood the plans, specifications and details of all kinds had to be made in the office of the upervising architects. Mr. Reagan moved to amend the amendment by making it apply permanently, in-stend of temperarily. Mr. Gorman sug-gested that the civil service commissioners should be men of common sense, and said the president had not rebuked the commissioners for their letter enouncing the postmaster general.

Mr. Cockrell reminded Mr. Gorman of the

enginand the president had, according to the Vashington Post, administered to the com Mr. Gorman said no such thing had been one. It was the first time in the history of the government that a subordinate officer ad been indicted through the public prints of the cabinet officers, and had had the

undacity to address their communications to In ordinary things they would have been The discussion was still going on at clock when the senate took a recess. In the evening session, after some further iscussion, the amendment was agreed to. The amendment to strike from the iten for a national zoological park the previsio that one-half should be paid from the rever

nes of the District of Columbia provoked dis-cussion, Mr. Morgan suggesting that con-gress was a zeo enough for the entertain-ment of the people. The amendment was

# Without disposing of the bill the senate

House. Washington, Feb. 23.—The house adopted he conference report on the bill amending theact providing for the alottment of land in

everalty to Indians, The house committee on census this morn ing adopted a report adverse to the claims of New York city to a recount of the normation of that city. The committee finds that New York has not made out its case. The house then went into a committee of the whole on the deficiency appropriation bill. The clause appropriation \$50,000 for relief

of citizens of Okiahoma was stricken out. The amendment was adopted directing th counting officers of the treasury not withhold pay for any retired officer of tarmy, retired prior to the act of March 1860, notwithstanding his acceptance of diple matic or consular position. This amendmen has direct reference to General Sickles.

Without disposing of the bill the commit The post office appropriation bill passed nd the house took a recess.

The evening session will be for the consid

eration of the immigration bill.

At the evening session in committee of the whole the house considered the immigra-tion bill. Amendments were adopted direct-ing the secretary of the treasury to provide such rules for inspection along the Canadia frontier, as will not delay or impede trave between the two countries providing nothing in the act shall be deemed to exclude persons convicted of politica offenses, notwithstan ing that such offenses shall be dominated as felonies in famous crimes or tarpitudes by law of the land from which they come, or by the court convicting them. The bill was then reported to the

Mr. Oates offered a substitute. The previous question was ordered and the

### Loss of Lafe Reported. Yuna, Ariz., Feb. 2t.—The loss of life re-

sulting from the floods is reported from the Glin valley but no particulars can be learned, The Southern Pacific tracks are washedout or twenty four miles east of Yuma. Scores of adobe houses have gone down and soveral hundred people are homeless. Great distress prevails for want of food and shelter. Nearly very house in Yuma is flooded.

## John Lawler Dying.

PRURIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Feb. 23.--John Lawler, for many years director of the St. Paul road and owner of the postoon railway

## TIRACULOUS ESCAPES.

til fated slope No. I at dissexville, five of the

Five More Victims Recovered from the Janesville Mines Higherox, Pa., Feb. 23. After being dighteen days entombed in the darkness of

victims of the terrible disaster were found alive this afternoon. They were all Hungarians. How they serviced to a nursele.

Nothing like it ters been known or heard of inthe Pennsylvania coal Dressed—The House Takes Action on the Indian Question—
New York's Population.

Wishington, Feb 23.—In the senate, manner of the summer are proposed to the senate proposed to the senat tion was attracted about 9 o'clock by a slight tapping on the wall and, working in that direction, they finally came upon the men, John Tomm-kusky had been endeavoring to make himself heard, the others were almost acad from It was not long before the

## THE SPRING HILL HORNOR.

men were reached.

The List of the Dead Now Includes One Hundred and Twenty Names. SERING Hatt, N. S., Feb. 23.—The mayor of Spring Hill has issued an arreal to the public cities and towns throughout Canada and the United States asking for aid on behalf of the widows and children of those killed in the mine disaster. Something must be done at once for the relief of the suffering be done at once for the relief of the suffering and destitute. From many families all memo of support have been swept away and tollay there is mourning in many houses and it is evident that suffering will postso unless a re

sponse to the appeal is hearty and prompt.

Up to this evening 110 bodies have been respected, and it is believed that more are in Most of the victims were killed bedies, when found, showing that they were overcome while rurning, probably from the explosion. The subscriptions to the relief fund are beginning to pour in. Twenty bodfund are beginning to pour in. Twenty bodies were picked up within a few feet of each At midnight the list of dead numbers 120.

At minight the list of dead numbers 120. This afternoon a broken hearted Frenchman named Oliver Dupre took from the morgne the body of his son, James. His other son ran out to meet the sorrowful father, slipped on the ice and struck his head with such force that he was instantly killed. Not one of the men who could propably throw light upon the cause of the explosion is left to tell the tale.

Not only are the colliers lifle, but all busi-

ness in the town is at a standstill.

Western People in Chicago. Circago, Feb. 23.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE !- Among the western people in Chicago today were the following: At the Auditorium-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kimball, Council Bluffs, Ia.

City, S. D.

At the Palmer—Euclid Martin, Mrs. B.
Hoffman, Ornaba; E. A. Carr, Fort Nio-brara, Neb.; R. H. Booth, John McClellan, Sioux Falls, S. D.

At the Grand Pacific—A. L. Stetson, E. H. Stin, Craig, Neb.; L. Waugh, Sloax City, In.; Charles Ballance, Omaha: F. M. Hall, Lincoln, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Bainy, Salt Lake City, Utah.

## IOWA NEWS.

## The Dunn Embezzlement Case.

LeMans, Ia., Feb. 23. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-At a special session of the district court tonight Judge Ladd rendered a decision in seven of the sotorious Dunn em bezzlement and forgery cases, in which J. M. Dunn received money in payment of notes and land mortgages and then embezzled the money, failing to return the notes to the payee or to remit the money to the holders of the mortages. The cases here involve about \$12,000. Similar ones are pending in Ne-braska and South Dakota, where Dunn was brassa and South Darkota, where Dunn was guilty of similar operations. In each of these cases plaintiff attempts to compel the pay-ment of money paid to Dunn before he ab-sconded. The cases decided were Roseson vs English, land had passed into the hands of innocent purchaser; dismissed. Bell vs Ritchie; release of trust deed; forged note held by endorsee without notice; judgement as prayed. Perkins vs Beaver et al; notes properly endersed to plaintiff: foreclosure as prayed. In the other four cases the endorsements of notes were forget and plaintiff purchased same subject to de nt; release signed by trustee:

The Coming Oratorical Contest. Indianola, Ia., Feb 23. Special Tele gram to THE BEE, |-Elaborate arrangement are being made for the annual contest of th Iowa Collegiate Oratorical association, which is to be held here Thursday evening, February 26. Indications point to one of the most successful contests in the history of the association. The association comprises the sixteen leading colleges of the state. Of these the eight whose crations are marked nighest on thought and composition competn delivery for the honor of representing th state in the interstate contest. Deaper an Upper lown universities and Simpson, Co.

decree for defendant.

### Cornell, Iowa, Lenox and State Agricultur colleges will be represented in this contest. Pined for Her Old Home.

FORT DODGE, In., Peb. 23.- [Special Tele gram to The Bue I-Mrs. August Schider man, wife of a prosperous farmer of Deci Creek township, was discovered hanging from a beam in the cellar fuls morning. Mrs Schiderman moved here from Elinois with her husband about a year ago. time she has continually pined for her old nome and neighbors which she left against her will. Homesickness is the only cause as-

signed for her suicide.

### Burlington Pugs Fight. BURLINGTON, fa., Feb. 23 - Special Tele gram to Tue Bre. |- In a florocly contested

prize fight to a finish in a barn on the outkirts of Burlington last night, Jack Webk was knocked out in seven rounds by Andy Breunan. Sports witnessing the mill say it was a remarkably scientific fight. A big pile of money changed hands. Packing House for Sioux City. Cincago, Feb. 23.—The preliminary con

tract was signed here tonight for an \$500,000 sacking plant to be located at Sloux City, in., The major portion of the capital being fur nished by Chicago and Boston parties. It will represent the Central stockwards of that city, which were started about a year ago b parties dissatisfied with the old yards. It i nderstood the Cudahy Brothers will erect

## A Colorado Blockade.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 23.— Special Telegram Denver & Rio Grande road has been blockaded for a week and no trains have run between Alamosa and Durango since Sunday The Conejos range is a noted place for storms, and last winter the road was black-aded at this point for six weeks. It has been

## snowing there nearly overy day the just week, and the best efforts of the company to get the line opened have been battled. A Lock Out

Indianapolis, Ind., Peb 22.—The employes of all planing mills of this city were so-ked out today. They demanding an eight-hear day and as advance in wages.

The south Full to the south of the control o

## EFFECT OF HASTY HANGING.

Euraged Salida Railroad Men Made a Ter-

rible Matake in Their Wrath.

RILEY WAS MERELY DOING HIS DUTY.

with one exception, they could not be moved.

John Tonakushy, who was stronger than the
others. Was taken up to the engine house. Dectors were at once
summoned and a large stock of
blaskets taken down with them to the
other four men. Careful aursing will be
given them and every effort put forth to save
their lives. Searchers say that their attention was attended aired a resident to other course was a digo who worked on Sullivan's chutes was a dago who worked on Sullivan's chates temperarily and to emised the dage away with his revolver. Sullivan was there at the time and he expressed the opinion that now but a coward would use a gun as Riley did. At this time Riley was upon an engine that was being coaled up. The two

men disputed a little. Finally Sullivan said that if he (Riley) would come down from off the engine he would lick him even if he did have a gun. Riley came down and Sullivan is said to have struck him several times with a board. Riley then placed the gun close to Sullivan's stemach and fired.

After shooting Sullivan, Riley came up town. He was followed by one of the railroad men and was pointed out by him to Chief of Palme McKelvey who promptly arrested him. When arrested he still carried the gan with which he did the shooting. He told Mckelvey he had been abused a great deal and could not stand it any longer. After telling his story be cried bitterly for some time. He soon regained his composure

and said nothing more.
The man who was most seriously shot when the mob tried to capture the presoner now lies at the Deriver and Rio Grande hospital in a critical condition. His wound is in the grain near the thigh joint. His name is Charley Halleck and he is some twenty odd years old. He is a brakeman and his parents reside at Salida. Riley was a single man and his mother and a younger brother also He was twenty-two years of age. His face is a fearful sight. It is scrutched, bruised and torn by bullets and his neck displays a sunken circle where the

### PRESBYTERIAN CONFERENCE. Work on the Revision of Confession of Parth.

Columnus, O., Feb. 23-Dr. Moore, secroary of the Presbyterian general assembly ommittee on the revision of confession of aith, which held it second session at Washington February 14-16, furnishes the follow-At the Leland-C. C. Belden, Omaha: Mr. ing report: The same method was pursued nd Mrs. E. H. Becker, Billings, Mont. At the Wellington-H. C. Wicker, Hill as at sessions in Allegheny, so that the entire unfession was revised and attention given to answers of presbyteries on each chapter and section designated by them. The work done attentatively and adopted at Allegheny was passed in review and confirmed or changed as deemed best. The committee had thus revised chapters it to xvi, the remaining chapters taken up at these sessions and changes tentatively adopted after mature of the committee. Changes, eliminations and additions are chiefly in chapter i. 5; chapter iii, 3, 4, 5, 6; chapter iv. ; chapter vi, 4; chapter vii, 3, 4, 5, 6; chapter viii, 3, 4, 5, 6; chapter x, 2, 3, 4; chapter 1, 1, 3; chapter xiv, 1; chapter xvi, 7; chap-

ter xxi, 4; chapter xxiii, 3; chapter xxiv, 3;

chapter xxv, 6; chapter xxix, 2; and chapter The general desire expressed by presbyteries in their answers to overtures "for more explicit statement of the love of God or the world," "for sufficiency of atone-nent and free offer of salvation to all men," "for reasonition of the churches duty to evangelize the world," "for a statement of individual responsibility for salvation," "for aller statement respecting person and work f holy spirit." The committee sought to neet it by the preparation of two new hapters:—one, "of work of the holy spir-," to follow chapter viii, "of Christ the moator," the other, of "universal offer of the el," to follow chapter ix, "of free will." or chapters meet most of the suggestions in answers of presbyteri s, and make many of the changes asked for in other chapters unnecessary. Its conclusions were reached with harmony and its report will be neither of a majority or minority, but of the revision committee or minority, but of the revision committee,
The question of publishing us report before
the time of meeting of the next assembly,
which left it to the discretion of the committee, was fully considered. It was unanimously agreed upon that we do not print any
part of our record prior to the meeting of the
assembly, with a succession that the conassembly, with a suggestion that the work neshyteries for their constitution, that presoveries be requested to take the report of he committee at their full meetings and carefully consider it, suggest any changes that they may deem desirable and forward a eport of the same to the secretary of the revision committee by December I, 1891. That the committee may subsequently act upon these suggestions of the presbyteries and

### make a linal report to the assembly of 1892. LOSS OF THE ELIZABETH. How the Crew and Passengers Lost

Their Lives. San Fuancisco, Cal., Web. 23. The loss of ives by the wrecking of the ship Elizaceth saturday night is now estimated at nines teen, including Captain Henry of the life sav-ing service. Eleven person, including the

wife and children of Captain Colcord were saved. First Mate Bareay of the wrecked ship who, with four others, succeed in floating ashore, says that after the captain's famly had been placed in aboard the tug every effort was recounsed to save the ship from its impending doom. Though will in cannon that of port the vessel met its fate on the agged rocks. Several tugs attempted to sucor us but their lines either fell short or were broken like threads. The life boat was launched and thirteen of the crew succeeded in getting in, but the high wind and waves soon drave them out of sight. Captain Calcord was bully injured and died while the matewas attempting to rescue him,

## A Millionaires' Club.

New York, Feb. 22. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE | The proposed new millionnires! club has assumed definite form. A site has already been secured upon. It is believed that the seven lots of the Hammersley estate o Tue Bue. |- The San Juan divison of the at the corner of Pifth ayenue and Sixteenth street can be purchased. The meadership includes several of the Vanderbilts, Louis J. Legridard, J. Pierpout, Morgan and other very wealthy New Yorkers. The total cost. of the maished club house will be protty

### The Weather Forecast. For Omaha and vicinity-Rain; stationary

compensature followed by column. Por Sebrassia and Jowa-Rain or snow on