# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

# TWENTIETH YEAR.

# OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1891.

# NUMBER 322,

# IN PURSUIT OF THE ITATA.

Remy at midnight Friday. It took over three hours to translate the disnatch and at 4 o'clock in the morning all visitors were ordered ashore and the Charleston was put to sea. The Charleston is provisioned and coaled for a long crubse, and instead of going outside to try her guns, as was the general supposition at first, it is stated she has gone 'in pursuit of the Chillan steamer Itata, with orders to capture her. If the Charleston does not catch her the orders are to keep on till Admiral Brown is encountered in Chillan waters. Transfers of arms, ammunition. etc., from the schooner Robert and Minnie to the Itata was not completed until Friday afternoon, so that the losurgent vessel had a

start of thirty-six hours. The Charleston has not yet returned to this port, as she would have done by this time if the had gone outside simply for target prac-

Our Strength in Chilian Waters. WASHINGTON, May 10. - The United States vessels in Chillan waters are the Baltimore and the flagship Pensacola, with Rear Admiral McCann in command. The San Francisco when last heard from had left Pera and will likely join the Baltimore and Pensacola early this week. With the Charleston the admiral this week. With the Charleston the admiral would have under his command the three finest ships of the new navy, busides the Pensacola, which is the best of the wooden class in the service. With these four ships it is not anticipated by naval officers that much opposition would be met with should the United States see fit to capture the Itata, even should she be relationed by the best ships of the insurgents. ships of the insurgents.

#### The Omaha Puts to Sea.

SAN DIEGO, Cala., May 10.-The United States man-of-war Omaha steamed out of the harbor yesterday, and after passing the heads steed out to sea in a southwesterly course. Commander Cromwell received a mass of correspondence from the navy department.

Marshal Gard, Detective Harry Morse and Deputy Spalding put in the day collecting testimony corroborating Spalding's state-ment as to how the linta was manued when she left the harbor. The statement was veri-fied by the man on the pilot boar, who claims that at least one hundred and fifty armed Chilians were seen aboard the craft as she sailed out. Marshai Gard, Morse and Spaiding left for the north last night.

## Supercargo Burch Arrested.

Los ANGELES, Cala., May 10,-Before the schooper Robert and Minnie was captured by the United States marshal, Pilot Hill, who took the Itata out of San Diego, went ashore. Hill was arrested at San Pedro. Supercargo Burch came to Los Angeles and was traced by a reporter to the Arcade depot, where he was waiting to take a train to San Francisco.

meet the approval of the Spanish ministry, and he was forced to conclude a simple con-vention on the basis O'Donnell proposed for The Cruiser Charleston Puts to Sea Under Sealed Orders.
PREPARED FOR A PROTRACTED CRUISE
Supercargo Burch Taken Into Custody at Los Angeles-Marshal Gard and Assistants Collecting Testimony.
Sax Francisco, Cala, May 10-A morning paper states that when the Charleston salled Saturday morning it was under sealed orders, A cippler dispatch was received by Cuptain Remy at midnight Friday. It took over three to are translated to define the mark and minight Friday. It took over three to are translated to define the minical dramatical dualities to define the mark and minight Friday. It took over the final science of the frame of the same reduction on the basis of the same reduction on the basis of the final science of the final science of the final science of the science of the

gested a secret treaty, which also failed to

thus injuring America's future interests. Competent authorities calculate that Cuba will suffer a reduction in receipts of \$560,000 monthly under the convention. LAST BEEK'S BUSINESS.

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MANIPULATING THE ALLIANCE rags soaked in petroleum Boast of the Democrats That They Politically Control the Farmers' Organization.

SCHEME OF THE BOURBON MANAGERS. TRAIN ROBBERS FOOLED.

Desperate but Unfruitful Efforts to Create a Breach in the Republican Ranks Statements Without

the Least Foundation.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 10. Congressman Edmunds of Virginia, a demerat of the old school, is in Washington, and unwittingly gives away the plan of the democratic managers to use the farmers' alliance organization in the west to destroy the republican organization in general. He says, and truly, too, that the alliance in Virginia has resolved to not put an independent ticket in the field. In fact the alliance throughout the south is to stand to the democratic cundidates. Mr. Edmunds says: "Ine third party movement is not seri-

usly considered in the south, but in the west, where the farmers have secured a majority in several of the state legislatures, the demorats and republicans are apprehensive est a third party may beat them both there is, I believe, a slight difference be ween the farmers and democrats on one or wo questions, but the difference is not so adical that it cannot be adjusted, and for that reason. I should say the southern demo-

crats and farmers will work together in the all elections. Mr. Edmund's further statements show slainly that the democratic organization has harge of the alliance in a political way. It is asserted in the south, he says, that the lemocrats and alliance principles are the amp, but in the west there is such a variance hat the farmers are told they must have an alliance candidate to combat both the lemocratic and republican candidates. Mr. Edmunds himself acknowledges that in the west the democratic members of the alliance seldom, if ever, re-fuse to vote for the democratic candidate. Republicans here believe they will soon be the to prove conclusively that the political wing of the alliance in the west is main ained by democratic brains and democratic apital. The political and non-partisan el-ments in the alliance are regarded as disinclive elements, and few of the allian nembers in the west are believed to fav he adoption of the political wing's demands. DESPERATE DEMOCHATS.

A heroic effort which has perplexingly mall effort is being made by the democratic ress at the direction of Senator Gorman and Mr. Cleveland to create a breach between President Harrison and Mr. Hinne, primarily and the former and Gen-eral Alzer latterly. For a whole week he charges have been rung on the statement hat friends of the president have been tryug to force Mr. Blaine to make an aunounc ing to force Mr. Blane to make an another ment as to his intentions respecting the use of his name for the presidential nomination next year and that the statement has been made in every ouragraph edited by the head of the real democratic national committee. Gorman, that Mr. Blaine is to be forced to take himself out of the line of possible nomination. By a singular coincidence the demcratic press of the cast today italicizes this announcement and makes the further statement that Secretary Foster is about to begin the official decapitation of all the the official decapitation of all the revenue officers in the south who have

ttored or who may in the future

eral Alger. The republicans of the country

they are without the slightest foundation, are hatched in democratic quarters here and in New York ov the men who hope to become

the democratic nominee for the presidency and that they are but a part of a well-define programme to create breaches in the repub

an ranks. The edict has been issued that

a politicians in the farmers' alliance and

he republican party will elect its candidate a spite of the democratic hirelings and sel

ated among the republicans, and those who understand this will be amused to watch the different moves from

democratic headquarters during the next

three or four weeks, moves which will show themselves only in republican circles. Sepa-

tor Gorman is to be Mr. Cleveland's candi-

date if it appears that the latter cannot safely make it and the Maryland boss is in

Ex-Congressman Payson of Pontiac, Ill., is

TO PENSION CLERKS.

ments at Washington.

eld there in their trust as a fund to pension he regularly retired and to pay a stated

mount to those who are temporarily dis-blad. The number of clerks of an avanced age who are retained in

e departments simply because of eir faithful service for many years is very

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

Steamship Arrivals.

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At Havre-The Bretagne, from New York. At Hamburg-The Suevia, from New York. At New York-The Etroria, from Liver-

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Persecution of the Jews.

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I know on reading these statements Mr. Blaine and General Alger that

residents of the town have not dured to open their shops or to let themselves be seen in the streets. Almost daily attempts are made to set fire to the Jewish quarter by means of

Moscow, May 10.—The decree suspending the expulsion of the Jews allows a year's grace to Jews who do not own real property and two year's grace to those who do own real property.

# The Wells-Fargo Express Messenger

Hides all the Money. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10,-A special from Guthrie, O. T., says: The skill with which

the Wells-Fargo express car on the Santa Fe train was robbed last night was only excelled by the skill with which the express messenger guarded the property in his care from the bandits. When the robbers boarded the train at Wharton the messenger was looking out of the door of his car, and seeing what was going on immediately apprehended the danger. He closed and locked his door and then commenced to hide the money and from Denver, Aspen, Leadvide, Colorado valuables in his keeping in places safety where they would escape cliffe, and as they were out for a holiday as detection by the robbers. While the bandits were detaching the engine and express car from the rest of the train and were running it to the place where the robpery occurred, two miles distant, the messenger disposed of most of the valuables in pinces of safety. Then he locked the safe. When the robbers appeared at the door of the express car he made a show of resistance, but finally admitted them. They immediately made for the safe and demanded that it be made for the safe and demanded that it be opened. With feigned reluctance the mes-senger opened it and at the command of the leader handed out the concents, smong which was a package of worthless papers which he told the robbers was a valuable package of money. The most of the meney had been hidden in the stove, which was not being used for its legitimate unpose. In the search which the robbers inde of the car they overlooked that hiding inct, but turnised upon a package of \$500, thich they secared. Finsing nothing else f value they made their escape.

A dispatch from Topeka says the official report of the roobery has been made to the beadquarters of the Santa Fe railway there. The details made public are very meagre out coincide with the report from Guthrie he amount secured by the robbers is given

A large force of deputy Ented States mar-shals was organized at Guthric last night as soon as the news of the robbers had been re-ceived and a pursuit of the robbers was im-

iediately begun. It is believed the robbers are hidding at urkey creek, I. T., whither the posse is now taking its way. There seems to be no doubt but the bandits were the notorious Dalton boys. They are a desperate set of outlaws.

## Caught After a Long Chase.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., May 10 .- The leader of a band of train robbers who operated in Virginia was brought into the city this morning by Chief Detective W. C. Buldwin of the Norfolk & Western railroad company and lodged in the county jair. The man under prest is John M. Meehan, thirty-four years id, for a time yardmaster of the railroad division at Roanoke. Va. For some time mysterious robberies of valuable goods from freight cars took place, but as the seals on the cars were not broken it was almost impossible to find out where it was almost took place. Detective Baldwin set to work and after a few weeks located the gang, of which Meehan was the leader. As he pos-sessed scaling irons, it was a simple matter to open the cars and rescal mem. All of the fellows were arrested and pleaded guilty, but Meenan got away. Dotectis. Ba'dwin located him on Friday in Dakota. The long chase extended over 5,000 miles. He will leave to-sight with his prisoner for Virginia. The radius of the premety scheme war then value of the property stolen was many thou-

sauds of dollars.

IN THE CENTENNIAL STATE. desire to express froi T. incere and earnest Hearty Welcome Extended by Colorado People to the President. -SUNDAY SPENT AT GLENWOOD SPRINGS. And in case of the local division of the loc Large Delegations Present from As-

pen, Leadville, Carbondale and Pueblo-Some Flegant Souvenirs Presented.

GLESWOOD SPHENOS, Col., May 10 .- Today was certably a gain day at this picturesque mountain resort, and if the president expected to pass the day in quiet and rest he was very much mistagen. The village was crowded with several thousand excursionists Springs, Carbondale, Pueblo, Butte and Radwell as to see the distinguished visitors, they made things lively.

The special train bearing the presidential party arrived here about 4 o'clock this morning, but no one in it was astir until about ( o'clock, when all began preparations for the day. A crowd gathered about the car and eagerly watched the movements of the inmates.

They were waited upon at 8 o'clock by a ommittee from Denver, Including Governor Routt, ex-Sei ator Hill, Mayor Rogers, Chief Justice Heler, Hon. H. A. W. Tabor, Hon. E. M. Eaton, Hon, J. M. Henderson, Hon, J. N. Carlisie, Hon, J. H. Maupin, Mr. Charles Hartzell, Mr. S. M. Allen, Mr. T. S. McMurray and other citizens, by whom they were assured of a cordial welcome at Denver. There were no formalities exchanged beyond an individual introduction.

Soon after the visitors were welcomed in-Soon after the visitors were welcomed in-formally by Mayor Rogers of Glenwood Springs and a committee, and escorted in carriages to the Glenwood hotel where they had breakfast. The president and Post-master General Wannahar and Mes. Mo-Kee afterwards attended divine service at the First Prosbyterian church and heard an information by the period for the ioquent sermon by the pastor, Rev. Ri-aph. They were accompanied by Governor toutt, Mayor Hodres, ex-Senator Hill and tepresentative H. Townsend of Colorado, he president and Mr. Hill then took a short May here there after which the tormer joined Mrs. Harmson and the other ladies of his party at the swimming pool and escorted them back to the botel, where they had dim-ner in company with Governor and Mrs. Routt and Mr. and Mrs. Corning of Albany, N

During the afternoon the president re-During the atternoon the president re-ceived the delegations from Leadville, Aspen, Colorado Springs and elsewhere. The dele-gation from Aspen presented him with an elegant souvenir. It was a beautiful plush case containing in letters of sterling wire silver the words, "Free colnage—Aspen sil-ver—Colorado. Honest money," the whole being enclosed in a bandsome glass case or namented with satin ribbon. It toos seven namented with satin ribbon. It took seven teen cars to convey the crowd from Aspen. The Aspen mining and smelling company carried at the head of their descration a banner made in excellent imitation of a standard dollar.

The souvenir presented to the president by the citizens of Glenwood Springs consisted of a large solid gold plate, engraved with the

A children's mass meeting was held at Durand's opera house at 3 o'clock in honor of the visitors, and it was attended by an im-mense crowd. Rev. H. M. Law presided and

desire to express frot — incere and earnest beart my thanks to yd \_ fall your kindness, giving you in return s \_ v the pledge that I will in all things keep \_ ind what seems to be the true interests — our people. [A p phase, ] have no the it of sections, I have no thought upon a lic questions that does n \_ brace the rights and interests of all our states, [Applause, ] a common interest and si these great questions, interest and si these great questions. noderating our own riews and making r nade, and just concessions we shall the en all settled wisely and in the true inter-, of the people. Applause, Gyrstw, Col., May 10 - A slight change Gypsit M. Col., May 10.-A slight change was made in the president's plans at Gen-wood Springs, occasioned by the attentions shown fain by the residents and visitors at that place to ay, which precluded all pos-sibility of his spending the day in quiet and rest, as no had intended, therefore instead of remaining there until 2 o'clock tomorrow morning as originally planued, he left there at 5 o clock this evening and spent a great portion of the night on his special car on a siding at Gypsum, about twenty-four

ding at Gypsum, about twenty four fles cast of Glenwood. All the members the party are thoroughly tired out by what ey have already bassed through, and but r the step taken this evening they would in no condition to continue the trip. The osident said he regretted that he was ic field to travel Sanday, but feit it to be itely necessary and essential to the health his family

muster General Wanumaker remained Positivator Lenoral Wanamaker remained object to keep an engagement to address a flow meeting of the churches of all denom-ations in the evening, but will rejoin the arty at Leadville tomorrow morning. Just efore leaving Glenwood Mrs. Elarrison and to other ladies of the party were summoud, o the train, where they were given the lessantest kind of a surprise by a committee of ladies from Leadville, who committee of ladies from Leadville, who rave them most sub-tantial tokens of the hospitality and good will of the resi-dent of that city. Mrs. Harrison received a miner's candle stick, standard size, made by home workmen of Leadville, siver 990 fine, and inscribed "Leadville, May 11, 1891." She also received from the American smelt-ing commany a native silver survet, welching ing company a native sliver sproot, weighing ing comrany a native sliver sprout, weighing about half a pound. Each of the ladies was presented with a beautiful collection of Load-ville mineral specimens, including sprouts of nure sliver. Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Russelt Hur-rison, Mrs. Dimmick and Mrs. Boyd re-ceived solid sliver snoons, appropriately in-scribed and bearing talismanic designs. In addition to these accounts each member of addition to these sourcentrs each member of the party was presented by the Arkansas Valley smelting company with a silver brick in the form of a charm, weighing two ounces each and suitably inscribed.

# KANSAS WHEAT PESTS.

#### Letter from Chancellor Snow of the State University.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10,---Chancellor snow of the state university of Kansas has sent to Secretary Mohler of the state board of agriculture a letter concerning his conclusions regarding the present wheat pest in Kansas. The letter was made public today. The chancellor says: "The present spring has been particularly unfavorable for the health of chinch buys, but still in twenty counties in the southeastern part of the state, included between meridians 95 degrees and 99 degrees, and between the thirtyeighth parallel and the southern boundary of the state, the chinch bug is out in ful force. In other counties of the state the pest

is not so numerous, but still it exists in fully one-half of the counties. The bags now it the cutizens of the state and inscribed with the cost of arms of the state and inscribed with a legend appropriate to the occasion. The board of trade of Glenwood also presented a handsome emboard silk portfolio, bound with silver cord and containing twelve artis-ne views of local scenery. the wheat fields are a romnant of last fall'

with a stilleto:

DR. GRAVES' TRIP TO DENVER, News of it Creates a Great Deal of Surprise in Providence.

UNDER THE CLOSEST SURVEILLANCE.

Hints That Pinkerton Men Will Have Sensational Disclosures to Make When the Proper Time Comes.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- A dispatch from Providence says : Thenews of Dr. Graves' departure for Denver created much surprise when it was read here this morning. Many are the surmises as to what led him to make the journey and many conjectures as to the result of his visit. Dr. Graves has gone to Denver to tell what he knows about the mysterious bottle. He thinks that he has gone of his own volition and that he is not under surveiliance. He is mistaken. It was Hobson's choice, and he went to Denver apparently a free man, but every step he takes, every mile he rides, every walk and hour vill find a silont watcher near him. Had he not gone as he did he would in a few days have traveled under much different circumstances,

A correspondent is in receipt of information from the inner circle this morning that the Plakerton men have completely covered the Boston and of the Barnaby case to a nicety. They know by whom the bottle was mailed to Denver. They have fixed this fact so securely that Dr. Graves will be aston-isled when he bears what the detectives

ished when he hears what the detectives have to say. Will Dr. Graves return to Providence! From what is said now—and it comes from good authority—the chances are that he will not return in a hurry. The doctor has been cumingly lured on to tacitly admitting that he sent the bottle, and that when he mailed it it was filled with pure and harmless whisky. He has, so it is asserted, taken this as a cue and gone to Denver to tell that story. When he tells this to the coronor's jury then the Pinkerton stery will be told. Then look for something to tumble. It is doclared here tosomething to tumble. It is declared here to-day that when Dr Graves lands in Denver he will practically be under arrest. This comes from one who has been in close connection with the Courads and the detect-

ives all the time. One of the most surprised men will be Dr. Graves when he sees a gen-tleman 5 feet 10 inches high, weighing 200 theman 5 feet 10 inches high, weighing 200 pounds, who will, when he takes the witness stand, answer to the name of Ormon S. Hanscom. Dr. Graves met the geatleinan several times this and last week at the Barn-aby massion and was introduced to him as Charles Corrad, a brother of John H. Conrad. To the supposed Charles Courad he talked quite freely, and is said to have given many valuable pointers, such as de-toctives hum for. Brother Courad will reach Denver at the same time Dr. Graves does, although he left here twelve hours inter than although he loft here twelve hours later than the doctor, and he will register at the hotel as inspector Hanscom.

RESEMBLES MAFIA WORK.

Fatal Stabbing of an Italian in West Hoboken.

NEW YORK, May ... - A stabbing affray which bears a strong resemblance to the work of the Mafia occurred Friday night in the Italian quarter in West Hoboken. The only thing known about the case in the Italian quarter is the name of the man who was stabbed and the probability that his wounds are dangerous. There is a wound in his breast and another in the neck, both made

denied that he was the map wante but afterwards acknowledged it and was ar-rested by Detective Harry Morse and is now in custody of the United States marshal. Burch says he landed the arms, but decline say at what point, but it is supposed to be Catalina or St. Clement's Island.

#### The Crew Under Arrest.

SAN PEDRO, Cala., May 10 .- All on board the Robert and Minnie are under arrest. Fucy have delivered their carbines, but decline to say anything about the linta. The war ship Omaha arrived outside this even ing. The Charleston has not been sighted.

### CHILIAN CONGRESS LEADERS

#### Deny That They Caused the Failure of Peace Negotiations.

PARIS, May 10 .- The report made to the senate by the committee of the Newfoundland arbitration convention, after referring to the right upon which France bases her claims, concludes by urging the senate to adopt the bill. The committee looks forward with confidence to the decision of the arbitrators.

The Chilian congress leaders here deny that the failure of peace negotiations was due to the demands of the congressional party. Their advices state that President Belmaceda, after offering to treat, changed his mind upon hearing of the sinking of the war ships Blanco and Encalada and made the publication given to the proposals of the congressional party an excuse for rapturing the negotiations. The leaders of the antigovernment party say say that their losses on the sea would not effect their final victory. The congressional party, according to the same authority, possesses an organized army which is about to march upon San Diego even if the troops be confued to threatening innetion. Baimaceda must sarrender within three months because of collapse of his resources. The \$15,000,000 re-serve which he held prior to the insurrection is exhausted and he has no sources of revenue. Fifty steamors at Valparaiso laden with coal, which were dotained by order of Balmaceda, have now been released under pressure from foreign nowers and are about to trade at ports hold by the congressional party. The sceamers will load with ultrate, the duty on which will be paid to the insur-Although Godovo hus failed to raise gents. or Balmaceda a loan in Europe, the agent of congressional party has been promised assistance here.

Reasoning advices have reached bankers here from St. Petersburg, regarding the in-tention of M. Vischnegradsky, the Russian minister of finance, to withdraw the balances held beauty finder. held here in London, fearing that a struggle with the great financiers of London and Paris would imperial his own position as well as the finances of Russia. He has decided to permit the 30,000,000 roubles in gold to re-main deposited in foreign banks. Paris houses hold half of this amount, the minister says, although only to relieve the financial

Mr. James Gordon Bennett has returned from his witter solourn in Nice and has ar-ranged a service of road coaches between Paris and St. Legermaine. The coaches will be under the cure of Mr. Bennett, Messrs. Ridgemont, Wentworth and two other men. The fact that the passengers will have to pay fare puzzles the French sporting sectionen, who are unable to understand how business

who are inable to understand how business and pieasure can be mingled. Galiguani publishes the decision of the Paris court condenning it for libeding J. W. Mackey, appropos of the Bonynge trouble. The paper accompanies its retraction with an explanation of regret for the unfair state-ment which amounted in the columns.

ment which appeared in its columns. The Americans here include John Har, D. O. Mills, Mrs. Sloane (nee Vanderbirt), Mrs. C. Shink, Mrs. Stoane (use vanderbilt), Mrs. T. C. Cowdon, John Harper, Brander Matt-hews, David Belasco, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Sonator Washburne, who is en route to Vien-na, and Judge Denny, who is returning from the correlated in Comp. the consulate in Corea.

#### Cuba Will Suffer.

MADRID, May 10 .- General John W. Fos-Mannin, May 10.—General John W. Fos-ter, the American reciprocity envoy, having failed in his negotiations for a general treaty petween Spain and the United States, sug-

ington Lawyer NEW YORK, May 10 -John F. Wentworth, who has been a lawyer in Washington for the last three years, was committed to Bellevue hospital by Justice Wild in the Harlem court yesterday for examination as to his

saunty. The alleged betrayal of a sister is said to be the cause of the young lawyer's trouble. He is thirty years old and comes from a good family in Milwaukee. His sister, a handsome girl of twenty, came to New York a year ago. Mr. Wentworth did not learn why she had left her home in Milwaukee until about four months ago. Recently he got the name and description of the man who

was responsible for his sister's rtune. He came to New York misfortune. at once to look for him and went to the resi-dence of Dr. Francis F. Boot, 94 West One Hundred and Fourth street. This was on Fuesday last. Dr. Root is a distant relative of the lawyer. When Wentworth told the foctor the object of his visit the doctor did ot at first believe the young man was carnest, but he took the precaution to watch

in the city. He says he has retired from politics, so far as he is personally concerned, im rather closely day or two after his arrival Wentworth. but that he will always take an active inter but that he will always take an active inter-est in his party for the promotion of its success and future. Mr. Payson is building himself a house on Massachusetts avenue. He intends to practice law and make this city his permanent home. He is one of the av ig found the man he sought, learned hat he was in the habit of leaving home about 5 o'clock every moving and generally rode down town on the Ninth avenue road iso that he took the train at the Ninety-third ablest and best known republicans in lilinois and has served a dozen years in con-gress. He is well-known in Nebraska and Yesterday Dr. Root found treet station. Wentworth examining a 32-calibre revolver. loaded it carefully and the doctor aske ther prairie states for his services in behalf im what he was going to do with it. I have at last found the betraver of my f settlers on the public domain. ister," Wentworth replied. Then the doc-or left the room, and when returning an hour J. B. Mapes and wife registered last evenag at the Shoreham. Mrs. Clara Benick Colby, the talented later Wentworth had escaped. When be dis-covered Wentworth's absence Dr. Root hur-ried out and overtook him at Nine'y-fourth street. Wentworth was hurrying to the sta-tion and one within a block of at ditor of the Woman's Tribune, has left for Beatrice, her home. PRENY J. HEATH.

ion and was within a block of it "Don't try to interfere with me. I'm de-rmined to meet that man," he said, threat-Move on Foot in the Various Departsingly, as he turned and saw the doctor.

eningly, as he turned and saw the doctor. Dr. Root walked quiety beside Wentworth for a few steps and then turned suddenly and threw his arms about him. Went-worth struggled to free himsell, and failing in this tried to withdraw his hand from his overcoat pocket, in which it had been buried since Dr. Root had first caucht sight of him. The doctor held him, however, until Pollcoman Horan arrived. The officer found the loaded revolver in Wentworth's right overcoat pocket and took WASHINGTON, May 10.-The Sunday Herald says: "A movement is on foot in the various departments of the government located in this city to establish what might be termed a comparative pension scheme for the benefit of those clurks who through advanced age or physical disability incurred by their service. for the government become unable to attend to their duties. By a fund established Wentworth's right overcoat pocket and took through a small monthly deduction made from the salary of each clerkh, tose sick or possession of it. Wentworth was taken to West One Hundredth street station and from aged would receive a pension during the time of their disability or for life when regularly retired by the action of an suthorized board. It is suggested that a percentage of here he was sent to the court, where Dr. oot said he believed the lawyer's mind was

Well, what have you to say to this!" was isked by the justice

'I waive examination," Wentworth quietly answered.

He was sent down stairs to await the

arrival of an ambulance. Dr. Root says Wentworth's mether and father are resuling in the city, but he refuses to reveal the locality. He says, however, hat he believes he is connected with a down town publishing house. their faithful service for hanvy years is very large. They have outlived their actual use-fulness and are allowed to remain for the reason that if dismissed they would be in actual want. With the pension these could be retired with the result that the number of promotions all along the line would be very used.

Western People in Chicago. CHICAGO, May 10 - Special Telegram to

ng Bee -Among the western people in "hicago today were the following : At the Tremont-George L. Woolsey, Nes

braska City, Neb.; William Keazy, Cherokee, In.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair: warmer. At the Palmer-Henry Gibson, Omana; Guy C. Barton, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. For lowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Color-McClattley, Sloux City, Ia. J. C. Gillen, Scluen, Kau; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hutch-ins, Des Moines, Ia; George and Miss Mary Robinson, Omaha; T. C. Sherwood, Des Moines, Ia ado-Fair Monday; warmer winds, becoming For the Dakotas-Fair: warmer; south

arge.

At the Grand Pacific-AJ Sheldon, Smith Centre, Kan.; A. S. Garretson, Sloux City, Iowa.

At the Welliugton -A. W. and Charles Garrison, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Charles Ogden, Omatui. At the Leland A. W. Claney, Des Moines,

Iowa. At the Richelleu-J. E. Roberts, Omaha.

THE FIRE RECORD.

# Destructive Blaze in a New York Gro-

cery House. NEW YORK, Muy 10 -A fire visited F. H. Legget & Co., wholesale grocers, at the unction of Yarick and Franklin streets and west Broadway, at 3:10 o'clock this afternoon. Before the fiames were gotten under control \$400,000 damage had been done to the stock and \$30,000 to the building. The stock was insured for \$500,000, but the insurance a the building could not be ascertained. The fire broke out on the top floor of the nine story building, which was exclusively occupied by Legget & Co.'s immense establish-ment. The flames were kept from working their way down below the eighth story. The estimate of the loss is given by a member of the firm. He said the top floor was occupied by machinery used in the manufacture of the various products made by the firm. The eighth floor was occupied with flour and ther cereals. The seventh floor was occupied by tea and coffee.

#### Manistee Surrounded by Fire. MANISTEE, Mich., May 10 .- There has been

o rain in this section since the snow disappeared and the indications now are that the esults from forest fires will be as disastrous as in 1870. This city is nearly surrounded by fire and houses, lumber and mills south tave been burned. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 10.-Saturday

the people of Deer Lake were panic stricken by the near approach of the flames from the burning forests and partics in this city interested in lumbering there sent a special train with a fire engine well manned to render assist ance. Upon arriving at 6 o'clock this morning they found the danger averted by a change of wind, although the inhabit-ants of that little village in the woods had had a narrow escape. They had packed up heir household goods and effects had an had baried his possessions as the only cans of safety The town was threatened y a south wind which bad driven the fire to be northern edge and barned a space to the orthward and when it shifted to the north this burned space was the salvation of that town. All the telegraph offices in the maller towns have been closed, and it is im possible to get reports of damage or the averting of damage elsewhere. In this city copious rains have been falling nearly all day and it is hoped that they have reached the offerers in the north.

Pullaperes in the north, Pullaperes in the north, May 10.-A special from feating Summit says: One of the largest rest fires known for soven years is raging outh and west of Austin on the land of H. A about 2 per cent a month be deducted from the salary of each government clerk and de-posited in the United States treasury, to be Goodyear. The fire has been burning since sster-fay noon. It is estimated that 30,000,000 ogs and 10,000 cords of bark have been de troyed, besides ten miles of train railroad, felephone communication is cut off and it will be impossible to get full details until to-WOTTOW.

MULTULE, N. J., May 10 .- A disastrous fire is raging in Cape May county today. It broke out yesterday between Mount Preasant and Petersburg and was started, it is reported, by Charles Craho, who was burning rush and allowed the flames to get beyond is control. The fire has burned over three nites in one direction and four in another The village of Petersburg was completely surrounded by the flames yesterday. Acros of fine pine timber have been burned over, also some car of eight or ten years' growth. Perrent so, Pa., May 10,—A special from Clearfield, Pa. says: A large portion of this county is being swept by forest fires and mbermen have suffered great loss, as the Mundreds of cords of bark, ewly peeled her many matches. fendes, etc. have been destroyed. This place tonight is filled with smoke so blinding and heavy that people can scarcely breathe. The sky is lighted up in all directions. The town of Curwensville with 2,000 people is threated and 300 men here are in readiness to go to their relief.

#### Arrests for Intimidation.

pool; the Champagne, from Havre; the Scandinavia, from Hamburg. Burssmins, May 10 .- Many arrests have been made for intimidation in Liege and Charlori. Gendarmes arrested three mea in the Ougress forest near Liege today while Loxpox, May 10 .- Since the Greek attack they were busy charging bombs with on the Jewish quarter of Gorfu the Jewish ' dynamita.

after the usual devotional exercises, includ ing singing by the children, Mayor Hodges introduced the president and the postmaster general, each of whom a de a short address. president's address was as The Mr. Mayor, Fellow-Citizens and Children-Our stop at Glenwood Springs was, as you all know, intended to be for rest, and yet I have not felt that I could deny myself to this large body of friends assembled from the homes of this city, and perhaps to an even larger body of friends who have come from some of the neighboring towns to pay their respects and testify their good will. Th trip we have been making has been a prolonged one and it has been a con-tinued experience of speechmaking and handshaking. The physical labor has been very great. I think if one had been called upon to do the same amount of work without the stimutos and inspiration which have from the happy faces and kind hearts of people who have greeted us that almost any nan would have given out; certainly I wo

but I have been borne up and helped by the wonderful kindness of our prone. I have been intensely interested in what I have seen. It has testified to me of the unity of people cast and wost. Out here you take on some peculiarities, as we do in Indiana, but under these peculiarities there is the same true American grit an spirit. [. It is not wonderful that this sho Appla s not a mera likeness between different pe ple because you are precisely the same peo-ple that I have known in the central and

ple that I have known in the central and eastern states. Everywhere I have been I have seen Hoosiers, everywhere Mr. Wanamaker has gone he has seen Pennsylvanians, everywhere Gen-oral Rusk has gone Wisconsin hands have been reached up to bim. These new states have been filled up by the enterprising and pushing young men of the older states. They have set out to find here greater advan-They have set out to find here greater advant tages, more rapid pathways to wealth an competence. Many of them have found it many of them are still perhaps in the nar straggic of life, but to you all, to every ma whether he is mine owner or han lies the pla I bring you my warmest sympathy and in most sincere thanks for your friendty greet ing [Applause] Our government was in-stituted by wise men, men of broad views; it was based upon the idea of the equal rights of men; it absolutely rejects the idea of class distriction and insists that men should be judged by their behavior. That is a good rule. Those who are law abiding and well disposed, those who pursue their advoca-tations lawfully and with due respect

to the rights of oth its, are the true American citizens. [Applause.] I am glad to know that the love of our institutions is so deeply that the love of our institutions is so deeply imbedded in your hearts. It has been a most delightful and chooring thing to see that the starry banner, the same old flag that was curried amid the smoke of battle, the rattle of musketry, the boom of canton and the dying of men, is in the mants of your chil-dren. [Applause.] Some of the prettiest as well as some of the most hopeful sights we nave looked upon have been these company of children gathered in the streets or hi of children gathered in the streets or hill-sides waving this banner. The American institutions deserve our watchful care. All of your communities should be careful in the beginning to establish law and to main-tain it. It is very difficult when law lessness once obtains the upperhand to put it down. It is very easy to keep it out of any community if the well disposed, troe hearted people will sink all their diffurences, religious and political, and stand together as citizens for the good of their multiophildes. Applause I want to that these children who have gathered for this Saturation day's observance. I have bad a life that as been full of labor, from my early manhood until this hoor my time has had many demands upon it. I have been under the pressure of the this hour my time has had many demands upon it. I have been under the pressure of the practice of my profession. Thave been under the pressure of political compaiens and of public office, and yet in all these pursuits and under all these conditions I have found simply as a physical question, without a reference to its religious aspects at all, that I could do more work by work-ing signalized the same the provide that I could do more work by how ing six days than seven. [Applause,] I think you will all find it so and that as a civil institution rest on the Sabbath day is good for man. It is not only good, but it is the right of the

rest on the Sabbain day is good for made to is not only good, but it is the right of the workingman. [Applause] Menshould have one free day in which to think of their fam-ilies, of themselves, of things that are not material, but are spiritual. [Applause.] 1

amely, the attempt to spread artificially ontagious disease among the bugs. The ex eriments of the early spring in the labra-ory indicate the activity of the contagion, and f the co-operation of the farmers, by sending in large numbers of live, healthy bugs, may be relied on, the station will be prepared to scatter infected bugs all over the state. Sevscatter infected bugs all over the state. Sev-eral reports showing the Hessian fly have been received among others from Summer, La Bette, Butler, Geary, McPherson, Ma-riou and Douglas counties, showing a gen-eral distribution, but I think that no serious pprehension need be felt for the safety the wheat crop because of the fly. The re-port from Russell county concerning th presence of a small green bug in the wheat holds and the subsequent investigation by Secretary Mohler and myself has been fully exploited in the newspapers. There is no new information about the bug or its alleged damage to the wheat to offer. I do not beleve it will prove consequential in crop in

Chinch Bugs Doomed.

KANSAS CUTV. May 10.-Dispatches from all points all over Kansas state that cold rains which Chancellor Snow, in his report of yesterday on wheat pests in Kansas said would rid the fields of the chingh bug, fel oday. The rain began falling about 4 o'clock this morning and for six hours cam lown in torrents and during the rest of th day it rained generally. The storm cam-directly from the north and the thermomete dropped to 40 degrees. If Chancellor Snow' prediction is fulfilled Kascas wheat will iffer no more this season from the dead!

ury.

# chinch bugs. IN ELEGANT QUARTERS.

## Western Union Moves Into Its New Building at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, May 10.-The Western Unior neiegraph company moved from their temporacy quarters at 215 Pine street to their andsomenew building at 410 and 414 Plue street between 12 and 3 o clock this morn ing. The transfer was made under the supervision of Mr. L. L. Summers of Chicago, son of Mr. C. H. Summers, the general electrician of the Western Union. While the work to be done was most intricate, owing to the hundreds of wires to be transferred, not a hitch accurred in the change from one offic to the other.

Clowry, the general superintendent of the company, "are the finest in the country. The equipment of the operating department is the most complete that the Western Union ever had, including as it does all the intest ap-DUSTRICKS.

ectric currents are concrated by twenty-tw dynamos, which are operated by seven engines in the basement. In the operating rooms there are thirty quadruplexed sets, fifteen also 110 single wires. The entire buildin, lighted by electricity, and is also ramified mpiete system of procematic tubes for the grees, act distribution of business to and from

On the third floor the Associated press oc-cupies two spacious rooms and the operators are at work to aight receiving the news of the day on the association's leased wires, which stretch from New York to Denver and from Minneapolis to New Orleans, prob-neys the housest clocult ever worked in the

## Fatal Wreck in Canada.

SUDBURY, Ont., May 10.- The Pacific express, which left Montreal Friday night last, met with an accident near Streight laks, fifty miles from here. Brush fires had partially destroyed a trestic bridge over a creek and the train was too close when the fire was dis-covered to permit the engineer to stop. The engine, baggage and mail cars and two coloresist cars went into the creek. A man A man named McAlpine from Quincy, Mass., was killed.

The victim is Louis Perito, a silk weaver, boarded in Spring street. He had given p his employment and made arrangements o sail for Italy yesterday. Friday evening is was the center of a group of excited Italians who were talking and gesticulating at West and Hague streets. Suddenly two of Italians selzed him one on each side and a third plunged a stilleto into his breast and neck. Some of the other Italians internd neck, ered and saved him from being murdered

Justice Schnurger of Union Hill, who was a witness of the scene, sent for a police-man, but before the messenger could find him Perifo's assailants were released by their companions and had disappeared, running in the direction of Jersey City. Policeman Vermolt followed hem for a short distance, but soon gave up he chase.

Perito refuses to disclose the names of his assailants or make any complaint against them. The West Hoboken police hold that this relieves them from all responsibility in the matter, and will not make any effort to capture the murderers.

A resident of the Italian quarter advances the theory that Perito was possessed of some secret that they feared he might divulge when he reached Italy, and they decided to Rill hlm.

# BAD WRECK ON THE SANTA FE.

Three Sundred and Sixty Cattle Killed -Tramps Reported in the Wreck

Turs D D. Col., May 10,-A serious wreck courred on the Santa Fe road several miles west of here last eight. A freight train of wenty cars loaded with cattle started down the Raton mountains and became unmanageble because the air breaks failed to work. The train gained a frightful speed and turnug a sharp curve the engine and tender broke away from the train and sixteen of the are weak over an embanisment weatly feet high smaching the cars into kindling and killing three hundred and sixty cattle. Brakeman J. M. Nortes was slightly hurt and four transs stalling their way over the road are beyond buries in the wreat. The our last cars of the train are the only ones (a) remained on the track. The road is (on up for several bundred feet and the loss o the company is estimated at \$.5,000.

## AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

#### Temperature of a Memphis Lady Rises to 158 Degrees.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 10 .- One of the most extraordinary cases in medical annals is that of Miss Tolleson, a student at a leading institution in this city. The young lady was attacked with tonsilitis a few days ago, her comperature vising to 106 and then to 108 her death being momentarily expected, but to the utter consternation of the attending physicians her temperature continued to rise teadily to 158, breaking the record, also several thermometers, which could not record any higher. Strangest of all is the fact that fact that the young indv is improving and may re-eover. There is but one parallel case on rec-ord, that of a victim of periton tis at Omaha, Neb., whose temperature reached 152 de

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## From a Canadian Standpoint.

Hammaran, N. S., May 10 .- Adam Brown, the Canadian commissioner to the Jamaica exposition, has arrived here. He says that Canada's exhibit was larger than that of any out-ide country. New York exporters at present largely control the flour market there, but Mr. Brown thinks the 250,000 pieces of bread he gave away, baked after the flour was there four menths, convinced the visitors that Canadian flour was equal to American in keeping qualities. Canadian duiry products and manufactures created a favorable impression among the West In-dians, and he thinks that the Dominion's gross trade with the West Indies can be greatly increased, even without any tariff alterations. He thinks the Jamaicans will give Canada the preference over the United States, which was poorly represented at the exhibition.

he different apartments.

"The new quarters," said Colonel R. C

dlances and improvements known in the The switch-board, which was arranged ander the direction of Mr. Summers, is the displast although the most perfect in the service. Instead of the old style cell butteries

huplex and two whoatstone sets. There are The entire building is

United States.

longest circuit ever worked in the