## PART ONE. THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE. PAGES 1 TO 8.

## TWENTIETH YEAR.

## OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1891-SIXTEEN PAGES.

## MURDERED HIS TWO WIVES.

John Szwald Makes a Strange Confession to Officers in California.

ONE CRIME COMMITTED IN NEBRASKA.

#### He Ended His Second Matrimonial Venture at Wayne, this State, by Smothering His Undesigeble Spouse with Bedelothes.

SACRAMENTO; Cul., May 30.-A strange story has come to light here. A man giving great wind arose and a dark, low his name as John Szwaid, and who says he has a ranch near Sutterville, made a confession to a justice of the peace, saying he had murdered two wives. He said he lived in Ohio with his wife. Cathorine and four chill dren. Because of his wife's love of liquer he took the enddren and fiel to Anoka, Mina, A few months later his wife followed him and their unhappy life was resumed. Finally Szwald says, he concluded to: put an end to it. He parchased poison and put it in whisky. His wife died in two days and he buried her without enusing suspicious

Three years later he moved with his famfly to Wayne, Neb., and after living there some time married again. His second matrisome time married again. His second matri-monial venture, according to this every, was worse than the first. As he succeeded so well in retting rid of his other wife, he tried it again. This time he smoth-ered his wife with bod clothes. The cornner of Wayne county investigated the second clothes and the second sec the case, but could get no evidence, and Szwaid escaped. He came to California and took up his residence near here. The sheriff took Szwald into custody at the latter's own request until the matter could be investigated.

#### How No. 2 Died.

WAXNE, Nub., May 30 - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Matilda Szwald, the wife of John Szwald, who has recently con fessed to the crime of murder in California. came to her death in this city on the night of the 24th or early on the morning of September 25, 1884.

At the coroner's inquest the husband of the deceased woman testified that they had been married about three months, she having been married twice before that. Their married life had been an almost continued quarrel, the woman being a person of almost unred, the woman being a person of almost un-governable temper. That she had been more than usually quarrelsome for a few days pre-vious to her death, and on the evening be-fore had driven him out of the house, and he was compelled to stop in a barn across the way. When he returned in the morning he found the door locked and concered to create his breakfast in a stord proceeded to cook his breakfast in a sned hitchen, which was built on the shanty in which they lived. That he then called the hildren who got up and opened the door, then he discovered the body of the deceased blob was hanging by a rope within a few feet of the door.

The story of Szwald was received without suspicion by the coroner's jury, who returned a verdict of suicide while deceased was lab-

a vertice of suicide while deceased was ind-oring under a fit of temporary insanity. Mrs. Szwald was a very large fleshy woman, and when the neighbors rished in the body was still hanging near the doorway with both feet firmly planted on the floor. Still the theory of foul play was not advanced by any one, and Szwald was allowed to de-part and the affair was soon forgotten. The children were Mrs. Szwald's by a former husband and were quite smail.

GERMANY'S TARIFF ON GRAIN. the matter. There seems to be an understanding that it would not be decent for any member of the assembly to all ade to the mat-ter in the pulpt of this region tomorrow in any way whistover." Emperor William Desires Further Informa-

The excursion was much enjoyed and noth-log marred it except a delay of perhaps half an hour at the tend of the canal, caused by running aground. it is hoped that adjournment can be reached

GOSS P ON CONCERNING THE REICHSTAG. by Tuesday. REPORTED CYCLONE.

Italy Will Adhere to the Dreibund-Rumors of Much Damage in the Neighbo h od of Missouri Valley. The storm last night which threatened Omaha, eastern Nouraska and western lowa broke in great fury between Missouri Valley and Council Blints about 11 o'clock. Great mashes of forked lightning, followed by deaf-Copyright 1100 hu the New York Associated Press,) ening thunder spent their force. Then a leading on a reduction or a temporary sushanging cloud swopt outtward with great sension of the duties on grain, asked Dr. rapility. The storm clouds hung very close on Boetticaer, secretary of the imperial

to the earth, and near Missonri valley took some office, to submit to him a report of the the shape of a cyclone cloud. rop prospects and upon the general economic The cyclone tore through the viesition bearing upon the question. The county of Missouri valley, doing conalaisterial council will meet tomorrow to siderable damage. Several barns were un age dennite action touching the matter. The roofed and some outbuildings were reported chilsters maintain the ut nost reserve, but it temolished. Telegraph wires were broken s the official conviction tonight that there down in several places and no reliable inforwill be neither a reduction nor a suspension mation as to the exact damage could be of the duties before the commercial treaty Marned. etween Germany and Austria-Hungary

The storm passed rapidiv to the northeast omes in force, ollowed by the high wind, which, however, abuted to a great extent before any serious rnment will declare its decision on Monday. damage was done.

#### CATHOLIC EMIGRATION.

ght and main.

Archbishop Ireland on the Recent Memorial to the Pope.

Sr. Paris, Minn., May 30,-The recent me morial of Catholic emigration societies to the pope, requesting the following of distinct national lines in the work among emigrants in America, has attracted great attention Probably the only man in the northwest who is capable of giving an inside view of the recent Catholic movement in Europe is Arch

the reichstag. A discussion of the grain tariffs question would open the whole ques-tion, pending the negotiations for a treaty of bishop Ireland. A reporter called ommerce with Austria, and would force the overnment to awkward disclosures which dight assist Prince Discource in forming the upon the archbishop today and asked for a statement regarding the mat-ter. After endorsing the truth of the Associated Press dispatches from Rome the archbishop said: "So far as Mr. Cathensly, the bearer of the Lucerne petitions to the vatican, and his friends and cs-laborers are

pposition coalition which he is now actively it work constructing. Herr Biecheroder, the well known banker, visited Friedrichsrue on Thursday to consult with Prince Bismarca regarding the exoncorned, they have a well-defined object in iew and they mean to work for it with ected action of the government. The progessist press announces that Prince

freles.

Bismarck will appear in the reichstag and oppose a reduction of the grain tariffs and predicts that the prince will certainly meet with a humiliating defeat, as hardly a score is to harness the church in America into the service of recently arrived imal-grants from Germany, the Catholic interests in the country being apparently looked upon as quite secondary. Some of their demands are quite admissable in themselves, although it has business of people in Laccerne to make them such as Garman markets of the members will support him. In the desence of accurate information as to how the prince would deal with a possible grain famine the prediction is futile. The conservatives admit that a temporary make them such, as German parishes and German schools are German speak-mg Catholies. In addition, however, to these this decree of German priosts for all

reduction of the tariffs may be advisable. The German (centrist) concludes an angelic protest against a permanent diminuparishes in which there are German Catholics tion of the duties by a similar admission. The organs of the agragrain party generally ningled with others, German bishops charged with the exclusive care of Germans or ex-dusive German jurisdictions cannot be toldeny that there is any present necessity for dealing with the tariff, but admit reluctantly ertated. Their domains are based on the supposition that the bishops and priests of America are Irish and neglect the Germans.

tion Before Ordering a Reduction.

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Intense Fieling Against Russia

Recause of Persecution

of the Jews.

Bannys, May 30. - Emperor William, before

The Cologue Gazette states that the gov

Lobby gossip bas it that the landtag will

is the opening of a special session of the

elebstag for June 11, but this report is in

firect variance with the belief in ministerial

The commission appointed by the govern-

nent to consider the matter of grain supplies

as not yet completed its inquiry,

though a preliminary report has been simpled by the ministers in order to assist them in their deliberations. Only the most urgent necessity will cause the convening of

hat there is a possibility that the governnent will be compelled to intervene The position may be sumed up as follows: If the ministers declare that a semi-famine is

imponding no party will dare to oppose measures of relief. The Post semi-officially announces that the Marquis di Rudini, the Italian premier, has formally communicated to the German and Austrian governments the determination of

Italy to adhere to the dreibund. Public indignation against Russia because of that government's treatment of the Jews is becoming more intense. Residents of this city have ocular evidence of the condition of

morning by Thomas Chuch, who keeps a grocery and saloon on South Union street. Thomas Ingo, John Burns and J. McGrath, who witnessed the shooting, were arrested, who witnessed the shootang, were arrested, but refuse to give any account of the affair. Clinch, after shooting Dinan, went to police headquarters and gave himself up. He savs he was coming down Union street when he was accosted by Dinan and the three men ow under arrivet as witnesses and asked if is had the price of a "can" of beer. He re-died that he had, and joining the crowd sent or beet several times. The trouble grew ou of an old feud between Dinan and Clinch and he says that Dinan was about to shoot him, when he fired in self-defense.

## FATAL ACCIDENTS.

#### An Insane Woman Killed by the Cars in Kansas.

Atomson, Kan., May 30 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Missouri Pacific about noon today killed "Grandma" Hatch near Shannon station six miles from here. She was walking on the track when a freight train overtook her. The woman escaped from a private insane asylum here last night. She was sixty years old and the mother of a prominent family in the county.

Seriously Injured. ATCHISON, Kan., May 30.- Special Tele-gram to Tun Bgr. ]-R. D. Baclow, a promient farmer of this county, was carried off a high platform at the Everest elevator this morning by a frightened team, sustaining inuries that are fatal. He is sixty-five years

BURNED WHILE DRUNK. Four Persons Meet a Horrible Fate at Tylerstown, Pa.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 30,-A special from Washington, Pa., says: One of the most terrible accidents occurred at Tylerstown that has happened in this county for years. This morning at 1 o'clock the house of Henry Phillips caught fire and before the inmates ould be gotten out they were all purned to leath. The victims are:

GEORGE T. TURNER. HENRY PHILLIPS.

MRS. HENRY PHILLIPS,

CLINTON CLYDE. The family and those boarding in the house ad been drinking until a late hour and retired to their beds. The supposition in re-gard to the fire is that Turner had left a baset on the stove and the sparks from it set ne carpet on fire. Coroner T. R. H. Johnson of this city arved on the scene and hold an investigation. "he verdict was that "the victims came to heir death by the burning of Henry

Phillips' house, caused by the excessive use of intoxicating liquors,"

## ASSAULTED THE WRONG MAN. A Fresh Young Chicagoan Must Fight

A Kentuckian. NEW YORK, May 30.-A Louisville, Ky. dispatch says: Douglas Sherly, president of the Kentucky club, an author and a wealthy society man, was assaulted in his own home last Monday night by James Heth of Chicago. Mr. Heth carried a cowhide, with which he attempted to chastise Mr. Sherly,

For several years past Mr. Heth has been devoted in his attentions to a prominent so clety young lady, and it is reported that he had pressed his suit so successfully that the wedding day had been set. About a week ago Mr. Heth came to Louisville and went direct to Pewce Valley, where the young lady is visiting relative .- While there gossip attributed to Mr. Sarly a remark that was uncomplimentary tradeso young lady. Mr. Heth at once announces his intention of

WHAT INTERESTS LONDONERS chestra. Mme. Patti will 🐔 ( start on a tour of the British provins - 1 company with Mme. Marguerite Do - imann, the Luke Fields' now celebrates 🗧 ure, "The Doctor," the most popular is a in the academy this year, has been used by Mr. Tate to place in a colloction victures he intends to present to the natio Celebration of Queen Victoria's Birthday Anniversary. George Rennan's "Siberia" wil ublished in this city. Mr. Isadore De Lara, hitherto -k. DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN ENGLISHMAN.

Trouble Over a Royal Birth-Not According to Her Majes'y's Wishes-Pelle Bilton's

[Copuright 189] by Fine Control Benerit, ] Lospon, May 30 .- New York Herald Cable.-Special to, I un Bund-Although the queen's birthday anniversary is on May 24, it was officially celebrated today. The celebration might have amounted to something had the weather not ordered otherwise. The list of the queen's birthday houers is a long

The state of the second Captain Henry Caue, who commanded the Calliope when he made his famous escape from Apia during a hurricane, has been made a C. B., whereat everybody is pleased.

Sir George Stophen, of Montreal, who has been made a peer of the united kingdom, is the first colonist upon whom such an honor has been conferred. He was created a baronet. Why this honor was conferred is not so accompaniments of plano or very small or chestra, the highest opinions have been formed of the dramatic and musical qualities of this work, and no doubt is entertained that it will prove a success. The princess of Wales plain, except on account of his services in he last Canadian election.

Much regret is expressed in business circles here over the death of James McHenry, best known in the United States as the antagonist of Jay Gould and builder of the Atlantic & Treast Western railway: He died Tuesday, His only near relative. Mrs. Cox, is in Philadelphia, if she has not left there to attend he funeral which takes place at Liverpool, Monday, McHenry did more probably than any other man to enlarge the provision trade between the States and Great Britain.

now is fencing. The young princesses of Wales are adepts in the art, and of course the aristocracy have fallen in line.

ness that broke out last year after the duke of Fife set the example has died out, and silver plating has come into general fashion again. The latest thing is to have imitation flowers at the outside forchead band, the more brilliant the color the better, and old rozettes seems to be quite surplanted. Fashion has also turned in favor of gaudy colored wheels and bodies, and also shafts, and some of the vehicles are blzarre in the

After much stellberation it has been deorder in council under this act is in force no cided that the infant daughter of the duchess person belonging to a British ship shall kill of Fife is to have rank and title only as the or take or hunt or attempt to kill, take or daughter of a duke. It is understood that hunt any seal within the Behring sea. the highest legal advisers of the crown were During the period stated in the order in council no British ship or any equipment of the opinion that the duchess of Fife's inor crew thereof shall be employed fant daughter should rank as a princess of the blood, but her majesty, whose decision is in such killing, taking or hunting. If there be any contravention of this act, any person supreme in all matters of this ciad, has decided otherwise. The committing, procuring, aiding or abetting queen has simply cut the Gordian such contravention shall be guilty of a misdemot. There was a great hubbub when the meanor, within the meaning of the mer luchess of Fife was first brought to bed. chants' shipping act, and the ship, equipment and everything on board shall be forfeited to Extraordinary as it may seem, it was the understanding in high quarters that she should have no children, for if she had a

shall have power during the period limited to step and examine any British ship in Behrand to detais herorany p

NUMBER 342. CLEVELAND LOSING GROUND,

South Will Combine with the West to Prevent His Nomination.

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nense English chorus which was requi-o sing behind the scenes would leave

ovent garden. Signor Maglescate, auth

of the Italian version of "Lohengrin" and o "The Meistering," is now engaged in th translation, and the work, which may now b

called an opera, will be produced car in July. From selections already heard, with

Wales, who has heard selections from it at a

private concert given by the duchess of Manchester, takes deep interest in the event and has promised to attend the first perform-

ance. It should also be mentioned that Mr. Harris has been largely infinenced by M.

Maurel in this flattering tribute to Mr. De

.ara's genius. On June 5 the prince and princess of Wales

and other royalters will patronize a perform-ance at the Opera Comique in and of the dis-tressed frish ladies' fund, A new comodi-etta, "The Highwayman," by Mr. Justin Huntley McCarthy, M. P., will then be given. Mr. Harris will lead the services of

ne of his operatic artists for the occas

outributors to this entertainment.

The gaity dancers will also be among the

BEHRING SEA BILL.

Text of the Measure Introduced in

Loxnon, May 30.-The text of the Behring

sea bill introduced in the commons yesterday

in substance is as follows : The queen may,

by order in council, prohibit the catching of

the Commons

tas a DISSATISFIED WITH HIS SILVER VIEWS.

> Rumors Concerning Secretary Noble-Reports of Contemplated Changes in theCabinet-On a Tour of Europe.

WANDARD BUREAU THE BRE, ) 510 Poparaties et Statur, Washington, D. C., May 30, There are many evidences cropping out here daily that Mr. Cleveland is loong his grip on the south and that if he is renominstea next year he will have to fight for the honor. Half of the democrats in congress have in interviews, since March 4. said that Mr. Cleveland's ideas on currency and various other questions make his reiomination in dvisable. This evening's Star of this city, which is eminority conservative, independent and unpersonal, has a Jongthy article to the effect that Mr. Clevaand is losing ground in the solithern states and the south will join hands with the west In the convention against the ex-president.

RUMORS CONCERNING NORTH,

A great deal of commont was made in poinitial circles to lay upon the amouncement published this morning that Secretary Noble, who is now at St. Louis, is stated to resign despite his positive assertion to the contrary, and that if Secretary Practor becomes Senafter thin the Solectary Proper becomes Sem-ator Edmund's successor, as how seems probable. Minister Robert T. Lincoln will be asked to give up his post in London and take the war portfolio, or should this not be dono that General Noble may go as minister to St. Petersburg. The runner was generally ordered upon activity of the sublooked upon as plausible, although those who are mimediately associated with Secretary Noble do not believe he intends to resign. No Noble do not believe he intends to resign. No official statement was made upon the subject. The repeated reports that Secretary Noble was likely to retire from his position are due to the runners constantly in circulation that the personal differences between the officers in the pension, indian, land and patent offices, were very annoying to him and that he wished to be relieved of the responsibility resting upon him as surrence off of these resting upon him as supremechief of these branches of the department. The announce-ment today that Patent Commissioner Mitchoff was about to return commission of Arten-ell was about to return give provocation for the report that Sorretary Noble may go out-Commissioner Mitchell did not take the official with a view of holding it long. He wants to retire to his large law practice,

WILL GO TO LUBOPP.

The Teutonic which sails, for Liverpool from New York on next Wednesany will carry away for a summer's tour of Europo Mrs. R. B. McKee and Mrs. Russell B. Har-rison. As a sort of farewall recognition Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee had quite a num-per of their friends whom they have not seen intely to come in and must the must see the per of their friends whom they have not seen lately to come in and enjoy the music on the south portice this afternoon during the con-cert. Mrs. McKee will go to New York on Menday afternoon. Mr, and Mrs. Russell Harrison will us here to spend Sunday with the president, and Mrs. Harrison will go to New York with the ladies to see them off. They naturally an-ticmate much pleasure in their European travels. They will be met at Liverpool by Minister Lincoln, whose guests U.ey will be during their stay in London. Perhans they may divide all their time between London and Paris, as now they think of sailing for home again on Angust 16. This hatter is not home again on August 16. This latter is not however, definitely decided upon and will de-

# The favorite exercise among women here The modern rage for brass mounted har-

seals by British ships during a period to be imited by the order in council. While the extreme.

her majesty. Any commissioned officer on the naval list male child, and the prince of Wales and his sons, Albert Victor and George, died, said would be heir to the crown. His

composer of high class drawing roo \_\_\_\_\_dlab ind songs, and ar a gifted vocal artist whose oncerts have the reputation of being parton concerts have the reputation of being patron-lied most exclusively by ladies, is acout to take a higher flight in the musical world. As announced a few woess ago, Manager Augustus Harris has necepted his oratorio or conduta, on the subject of Sir Ed-ward Arnoid's "Light of Asin" for a performance at the Druary Lone theater in the manner of an axcient craterio, with approximate dresses and scenery and Good Foltune. with appropriate dresses and scenery and with Miss Limma Erans and M. Maurel in the principal roles. M. Maurel immediately commenced to unster the difficulties of Eralish pronounciation with a view to this in personation. It was then found that the in

## PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

#### Portland, Ore., Chosen as the Next Place of Meeting.

DETROIT, Mich., May 30 .- In the Presby terian general assembly this morning some debate arose as to the proposition to drop from the regular roll and keep seperate the list of ministers who do not report annually to their presbyteries, but it was adopted. Another proposition was to forbid the retirewhen to of secretaries of boards on a salary when too old to serve further. This was opposed as making an unfair distinction be tween them and other disabled ministers who have only \$300 from the board of minis terial relief. It was recommitted to the com-

A telegram was read reciprocating the greeting of this assembly to that of the United Presbyterian assembly. The report of the committee on unity

with other denominations was read. The spe al object is to prevent the organization rival charches in small communities. It was read by Dr. Ely of Iowa. It reported that such committee had done much good in re-cent years and recommended further effort in the same direction. It was recommended that the proposition of the last national com-ell of Compressition of the last national comcil of Congregational churches be acceded to in a fraternal spirit, which has produced so much benefit during recent years; also that the committee be continued. Accepted and referred to the special committee on church unity. The vacancy on that committee caused by the death of Judge Breckmridge was flited by the appointment of Dr. Ely. Invitations for the next assembly were

received form San Francisco, that pres-bytery guaranteeing \$15,000, and from Portand, Ore., with a guarantee for the enter tamment of 200 delegates and \$20,000 for ex-penses. Representatives of California and Oregon were heard for tifteen minutes.

Dr. Hayes of Kansas gave notice that if the assembly did not go to the Pacific coast Kansas City wished to enter the competition A mass children is a second structure of the comparison as against Survatora Springs. It was voted viva voce to meet on the Pacific coast and by a rising vote Portland won by an overwhelm ing majority, which was then made unan-mous. It was voted that if the railreads do not at least turee months before the next as sembly make proper concessions the perma-nent officers of the assembly have a right to arrange for Kansas City. The report of the committee on the board

of publications was read. A large advance bas made in the amount of work done by 143 permanent and student missionaries. Dr. Hayes read the report of the special

committee appointed to accompany the re-mains of Judge Breckmendge to St. s, which closed with resolu-emphasizing the high charac-and great services of the judge Louis, which

for and thanking Governor Algor for the special train. These were adopted and ordered printed in the minutes. Adjourned. In place of the banquet to be given by the presbytery general assembly at the rink, which was omitted on account of the death of Judge Breasingther the communications. of Judge Brecamridge, the commissioners and representatives of the press with their wives took as excursion on the fine steame Greybound up the St. Chir river and through the canal. All references to the Briggs affair

the canal. All references to the Briggs and were in a very peaceful and kindly tone. Dr. Parshurst of New York, compared the meetings of his presbytery-which he said were often a regular hear garden the decorous and kindly this and of the decorous and and utterances temper this assembly even in the hottest part of the great contest which closed yesterday. Only one ugly thing was said, and this aroused such unanimous disapproval that it was instantly withdrawn and apologies offered. "There is need of missionary work in letting Christian need of missionary work in letting Christian people know what are the aims of the highest crittelism. It seems to clear scripture of what does not belong to it. A few years ago many people would have been alarmed at the asser-tion that St. Paul did not write the opi-tic to the Hebrews. Newslays a scholar risks nothing in saving so. Higher criticism is simply intelligence applied to the material of the worl of God, and is not intended. of the word of too, and is not infereet, as some think, to tear the bible all bolinders. Too great majority who voied against the retention of Dr. Briggs were right in their judgment that this was the ly chance the assembly would have to regulate the matter. Our board of directors of the solidoary holds the same view. But there was surprise that there was no more conddence that the board would do what it did in | clde while on route to Mossamedos.

note here the actual or assumed ignorance of Mr. Cahensiy as to the condition of German speaking Catholics in America. In asserting that they are neglected he does most positive injustice to the bishops of the country, whose constant effort has been and is to provide for all Catholics of foreign tongues priests of their own nationality. There is singular malice, too, in his attempt to represent the Catholic church in America as irish. It were easier for him to succeed in a dispute between Urish and Germans in a dispute between Irish and Germans than in one between Americans and Germans. As a matter of fact the Dishops born in Ireland are few in the American hierarchy and those few have spent nearly all their lives in America and are thoroughly identified with the country and all its institutions. If bishops of America are heart and soul Americans they have no more idea of making the church Irish than they have of allowing it to be made German. The mass of our Catholics today have been orn in America, and, whother their fathers very Ivish or German, they are Americans and they resent with indignation any effort o class them into Ivish or Germans, or forsigners of any stripe. What is the most trange feature in this whole Lucerne move-next is the impudence of the men in under-

America are frish and herec the termans, Mr. Cathensly calls for a reversal of what he imagines to be the case and by clear implica-tion asks that he frish be put in charge of German bishops and priests. We have to note here the actual or assumed ignorance

taking to meddle under any pretext in the atholic affairs of America.

### THE FIRE RECORD.

#### One Hundred Thousand Dollar Blaze at Wahpet on, N. D.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., May 30, -A special from Wahpeton, N. D., says: "A fire broke out at 2 o' clock this atternoon and property that west \$100,000 to build went up in smoke. The fire originates in a shed in the rear of W. A. Seely's warehouse. Instantly the warehouse was enveloped in flames. The fire then spread to the north and west, destroying the Peoplo's bank, Western Union telegraph of-fice and six two-story business houses west of the bank. These were largely occupied by teaters in farm machinery. The Great Northern depot waf consumed and a large flouring mill and steam elevator owned by Dunn & Thompson of Daluth. Two of the largest buildings were unoccupied and unmsured. Total insurance, \$14,000.

Memorial Day Riot in Kentucky. CINCINNATI, O., May 30 .- A Commercial-Gazette Owenshoro, Ky, says a riot occured today at Whitesville on the occasion of Decoration day exercises by the Remus T. Whittenhall Grand Army post at the ceme-

One hundred Grand Army men were pro the divided tyrand Army near were pro-ceeding with the exercises when a gaug of roughs from Taylorfield rushed in dragged the speaker from the stand, tore the floral emblems to pieces and dis-persoid the assembly. The voterans went to Whitesville to take the train and here the roughs renewed the attack, cutting the assemble. Of the attack, cutting two men seriously. Citizens hurrled to the rescue and a battle ensued. Burrell Taylor, the leader of the roughs, was stabled in side and back and carried away dying. Wild Dave Smith was stabbed in the abdomen. The roughs got the worst of it and retreated. The people of the town armed themselves and sent a posse after the roughs. Whitesville is fifteen miles from here and is not

telegraph station. There significance in the attack There was no political THE WEATHER FORECAST.

## For Oninha and Vicinity-Showers:

slightly cooler. For Iowa-Light showers; slightly cooler;

winds becoming northwest. For Nebrasica and North and South Dakota-Showers; slightly cooler, except sta-tionary temperature in extreme northwest North Dakota; north winds.

Missouri and Kansas-Showers, except fair standay in western Kansas; slightly cooler Sunday night; south winds, becoming

nurth.west For Colorado-Fair; slightly cooler winds,

becoming northwest.

#### Victors Eat the Spoils

MARGENTING, May 30.-A steamer which has arrived here from the New Hourides islands in the South Pacific brings advices to the effect that a state of anarchy exists there, Numerous conflicts have occurred in which 600 natives were killed. In each case the bodies of the dead were calen by the victors.

Preferred Death to 1 anishment. Lisnov, May 30.-It is reported that Captain Lateo, who was sentenced to a term of imprisonment and to baustiment after his sentence had expired for the part he tees in the recent revolt at Operto, committed sui-

the Hebrews who are being driven from Russia in the hundreds or more of exiles who arrive daily at the Charlotteburg station in absolute destitution. Those exiles are met at the station by co-religiousites, who supply them with food and clothing and a little money and procure for them passes to Lon-don or New York. A lotter from Mr. Gladstone, reprinted

here, affirming that the ezar does not know of the horrors inflicted upon his Jewish subjects, differs utterly from the facts. It ought to be universally understood that the repre-sentatives of the Mendelssohas, Bleicherod ers and Frankfort Rothschilds were sen through a sure channel and were placed in the hands of the czar and obtained reading a month ago.

A statement was presented to M. DePopoe onostzoff, chief of the holy synod of Russia simply asking that measures be adopted for the mitigation of the lot of the expelled Hebrews, and a similar memorial was presented to M. DeGiers, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, but it was un-Russian wailing. The truth is that the czar is him chief instigator of the increasing severity practiced upon the Jews. His najesty's brother, Grand Duke Sergius, who s now governor of Moscow, is a willing in-trument for the carrying out of the brutal trentment of the Jews. Jowish advices from St. Petersburg and Moscow concur in the statement that the most powerful influence have been brought to bear upon the czar, but that the condition of the Jews is hopeless. The meeting of national liberals to be held morrow, for the purpose of attempting to prepare a new programme, threatens to re-

ult in a split. The party organs in discussing the politi cal situation, differ widely as to the platform to be adopted. The National Zeitung de-clares that the party caunot follow Prince iismarck unless he renounces his opposition the government. The Liberal Correspondence, the mouth

dece of the leading members of the party durits that the meeting tomorrow will prob ably not result in anything beyond an ex-change of ideas, and that no common plat-

orm is meantime probablo. The Saale Zeitung states that Count Von Moltke, just prior to his death, concluded an exhaustive study of European armaments, iding with the assertion that France wa ready for war and Russia nearly so and that a great conflict could not be delayed beyond 62. Count Von Moltke submitted his view o the emperor during his last visit to Lubeck. Hon, William Walter Phelps, the United States minister to Germany, has obtained for Mr. Frank Vincent, an American trav-eler, a letter from the German minister of foreign affairs, instructing German officers in Africa to assist him in every possible way. Messrs Walter and Frank Damrosch and

George Busen and family were entertained at dinuer yesterday evening by Mr. Paelps. Miss Geraldine Morgan, the American viol ist, Miss Currie Duke, Courtland Palmer and ther artists were present.

Kate Stauley's burlesque company opened oright at the Concordia theatre in "Faust 'p to Date.' The military ballet was perormed in Prussian uniforms and several ongs were sung in German. The house was crowded and the entertainment proved to be The first plcture by an American artist sold

at the international artexhibition is Mossier's "Cabrage Field," which was bought by Rudolf Morse, the propriotor of the Berliner ageblatt, for 2,000 marks, Rev. Hart Dean of Denver, Col., is occupy-

Episcopal chapel here during the Ilias of the regular minister.

#### Concluded its Hearing. EPONANE FALLS, Wash., Ma., 30,-The in-

terstate commerce commission concluded its hearing yesterday of the complaint of the ity against the Northern Pacific railway in the matter of freight rates. The contro-versy was over the question of water comnetition at the terminals. The attorneys will ubmit priofs in the case,

Broker Whitney Fails. BOSTON, Mass., May 30.-Leonard A. Whitney, broker, has gone into insolvency. He owes about \$93,000, of which about \$52,000 is shed a petition is insolvancy and offered their secured by stocks of various kinds. Un- creditor fifty cents on the dollar. Their unsecured creditors will probably get nothing.

## End of an Old Feud.

Cincado, May 30.-Ambrose Dinan was shot and instantly killed at an early hour this

revenging what he termed an insult, and a though the family used every effort to dissuade him he was obdurate and declared that he intended to carry his threat into execu tion. Accordingly on Monday evening h came into the city, accompanied, it is stated by Messrs, W. F. Johnson and Sidney Murray, and with them repaired to Mr. Sherly's residence. Mr. Heth's card was handed to Mr. Snerly, and that gentleman, being en-tirely ignorant of the purpose of the call, went down to the parlor uprepared for what followed. Rumor has it that Mr. Sherly had hardly crossed the threshold when Mr. Heth produced a cowhide and without warning struck Mr. Sherly a sharp blow across the face. The latter was o course startled by the assault, but he imme

diately recovered his self-possession, and, soizing Hoth by the throat, wrenched the cowhide from his hand and threw him ciolently to the floor. Instead of following his advantage Mr. Sherly ordered his assail ant to leave the house, an injunction that was opeyed with alacrity. The two friends of Mr Heth remained neutral during the assault. It is asserted that neither of the two gen tlemen who accompanied Hoth knew of the object of his call and that their connection with the affair was accidental. But it is said that the end is not yet. Mr. Sheriy, it is stated, immediately placed the affair in the hands of a well-known doctor, an intimate friend and a contiennan of the old Kentucky spirit of chivalry, who is well acquainted with the code. The doctor, it is said, was instructed to demand full satisfaction from the assailant, which could be nothing less than

published apology, or to propose terms for a meeting between the two gentlemen. In the meantime friends of the two gentlemen made efforts to settle the affair and se-cure an amicable adjustment. They have iot, it is understood, succeeded. None o Mr. Sherly's friends will believe that he w guilty of the remarks attributed to him. Mr Heth is the son of a prominent Chicago grain operator. He has been a frequent visitor to

ouisville and is well known here. DEVOUT EMBEZZLER.

#### Walter Dempsey the Last Good Man Gone Wronz.

CHICAGO, May 33.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Walter P. Dempsey who was 'arrested in New York, charged with embezzlement yester-lay as he was about to board the steamship Umbria for Europe, holds a prominent position in the Englewood church, and is a Londoner twenty years old, and has been in Chicaro about five years. He was a devout member of the Englewood Baptist church. WILL DUPLICATE MADISON SQUARE.

Chicago is to have within the next four ouths a practical duplication of Madison Square garden of New York. It is to be str-uated on the east side of Dearborn street covering the block between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. The land and building, which is to be three stories high of stone and brick, will cost over \$400,000. A plain style of architecture will be employed, and the building will be utilized for all purposes for which Madison Square garden is used. The financial backing comes from the Fattersalls, of which famous firm this is to be a branch, as is Fattersails of New York.

WESTERN PROPER IN CHICAGO.

Among the western people in Chicago today were the following: At the Grand Pacific-F, M. Hubbell, Dos At the Grand Facility M. Hubbell, Dos Molnes, Ia ; James McGielland, Sionx City, Ia ; Mr. and Mrs. George Fabyan, Omaha; R. J. Turnbull, Mrs. George O. Freeman, Helona, Mont. - Hoa, T. H. Carter, Mont. At the Auditorium-Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clendenning, Watertown, N. D.; J. E. Booge, Sionx City, Ia

at the Leiand-A, E. Warswich, Des Moines, In.

At the Wellington -J. Piper, Des Moines, Iowa.

At the Palmer-L. H. Hale, Huron, S. D.; A. H. Mitchell, Deer Lodge, Mont : Horace R. Buck, Helena, Mont, Avaissos,

Insolvent - ilk Manufacturers.

NORTHANPION, Mass., May 30.-J. N. Leonard & Co., silk manufacturers, have bilities are \$125,000.

Another Schooner Seized by Canada. OTTAWA, Out., May 30 .- The United States

was not considered so bad, for Prince George s a sailor, and drowning is not impossible and Albert Victor is the ghost of a man. But now Fife's children are out. It, however, ocrhaps is but saving them trouble.

Lord Clancarty died Friday, therefore telle Bilton, who became Lady Dunio, is ow the Countess Clancarty. Hereafter she vill not be compelled to support her husband y going on the stage. How the dowager vill jove her!

Heinrich Conreid is here making arrangenents to secure the sole right to produce the works of Gounod, Massinet, Saint Saens and other composers, here and in the states.

London is overrun by American actors and etresses at present. In the coffee room of one of the principal hotels I saw, a few nights aro, Juck Mason, Will Lackeye, Paul Arthur, Belle Urqubart, Syl via Gerrish and Peunie O'Neil Potter. It the same room were Burr McIntosh and Marshall Wilder, both of whom are on the same line now. McIntosh says his specialty s the southern dialect. He will starve on it

Mrs. George N. Childs sailed for the city of New York on Thursday.

by the new order. It is expected that the till will be passed next week and that afterwards the council will fix the period over which it is to extend. La Touraine, the new steamer of the Com pagine Generale Transatiantique, had a trial trip Thursday and attained the high speed of twenty knots an hour. She will sail from Havre for New York June 20.

#### MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

#### Gassip of the Past Week in London Theatrical Circles.

Loxnon, May 30.-There has been no im provement this week in the prevailing dull ness of the London season, influenza still placing many families in mourning and in sickness, and this naturally served to further dampen the spirits of habitual theater-goers and others. The rival attractions-the naval exhibition and the German exhibition-natarall have a restraining effect upon the attendance at the theaters, so astonishing that the majority of the managers are not in a

nce of the International peace congress was opened in Milaa today. A large number of hundredth performance of Sullivan & delegates from Italian municipal courts were Sturgis' "Ivanhoe" at the Royal English. present. Deputies Maffi and Paudelfipareto operahouse. This performance took place were chosen as president and vice president respectively. An invitation from the Bas-ton society to hold an international congress n Monday last. Sir Arthur Sullivan confacted the music. The house was crowded in Chicago during the Columbian fair was with notables. accepted.

his "Social Drama," entitled "Here dity." replaces "The Henrietta" tonight at the Av nue theater."

cables Cardinal Gibbons that he has malled "Hedda Gebier" will be withdrawn from to him an official copy of the English trans the Vaudville theater after about forty more lation of the encyclical made by order of the holy father. The cablegram adds: "Please performances. Miss Marion Lea and Misotity the United States and Canada to ar Elizabeth Robins, the American actresses, range for a speedy reprint and wide are still winning laurels in the cast of this

Interest has been accepted by George Alex-ander, manager of the St. James theater. The new play will follow Haddon Chambers' "The Idler," which has just colebrated its one humirch performance and which is like-Lasnow, May 30.-The cortes opened today The ministers' statement of their political programme was well received. It leved that the government can count on a good majority. y to run for a long time to come. The new piece is from Prof. Walter Frith, son of the seleprated artist, William Powell Frith. R Rio nu: Jasogano, May 30 -President . Molicre's the hero of young Mr. Frith' Da Fenace a is lying in a critical condition at

Petropolis, a town twenty-five miles north of this city from an attack of asthma. Moscow, May 50. The cear and comma-accompanied by their family, today visited

work Derny night (Wednesday last) there was a repittion of Mererbeer's "Les Hugonots," with Mine Albaal, Guila, Ravogle, Edonard and Jean De Ressecke Maurel, La Saile and the newconer, Malle Ravina, as Margherite. The house was filled to overflowing "The recent arrivals in London include Mine: Adelina Patt, Paderewiski, this planist, and Sarnsafle, the violulist. Mine, Patti serg at Kuhe's "Grand Morning Con-cert" today at the Hoyal Albort hall Among the actresses who were heard upon this oc the French exhibition, which is being hold in this city.

sole and dramp's Hoffmann a visit chin som, Marshar Ward conducted the choir, which was that of the Notting ham Philharmonic

quipment or any of the crew if in his inde-

forfeiture as aforesaid, and bring her to ad-judication before the high court of adjudica-tion in England or Ireland before any court

having admiralty jurisdiction within her majesty's dominions, and such coart may there

pon make such order as it may think fit

and award the officer bringing in the sam or adjudication such portion of the proceed

f sale of any forfeited ship or share as i

Every offense by this act declared to be a

isdemeanor will be punishable by fine o y imprisonment with or without labor.

The bill then quotes various sections on he merchants' shipping act as to be applied

The Countess Under Contract.

Mr. Harris, the manager, said that Belle

Bilton, who married Viscount Dunlo, and

who thus by the death yesterday of the earl

of Clancarty becomes Countess Clancarty, is

inder contract with him to play for a year

The terms of this contract. Mr. Harris de

clares, will be enforced. If Balle Bilton breaks this contract she will have to pay a

heavy forfeit. The contract provides for her early appearance in London. Mr. Harri-denied the stories published in America that

elle Bilton was reduced financially and that

he state of her health is poor. The new earl will come into a fair income

Rosse, May 30.-The preliminary confer-

International Peace Congress.

The Pope's Encyclical.

Portuguese Cortes Opens.

Da Fouseca Critically III.

Czar in Mosc ov.

Fatul Explosion of a Petard.

Loxnon, May 30 .- Cardinal Manning

v the death of his father.

Loxnon, May 30,-In an interview today

ay think lit.

pend entirely upon circumstances which may arise between new and then. Neither Mr. Russell Harrison for Mr. McKee expects to be inent it is preparing to be used or employed in contravention of this act. If a British shift is found within Behring see having on board ushing or shooting im-plements or scalishing or bodies of scals it shall lie with the owner or master of such able to join their wives during this trip al-though each will make some effort yet to ar-range his business cares to make it a possi-bility for at least a few weeks. Air, Saunders, Mrs. Hurrison's brother, will be with the fadies during the latter part of their stay they hope, and he will accompany them if they then decide to take a bird's eye view of ship to prove that the ship is not used or em ployed in contravention of this act. This ac hall apply to the animal known as the fun

In order that the above provisions may be fermany or Switzerland before sailing for carried into effect it shall be lawful for any commissioned officer in the naval or military service of her majesty or any British officer MISCELLANEOUSI of customs or British consular officers to seize and detain any ship which had whoily or as to any share herein, becomes subject to

M. C. Hamilton of Omaha is at the Arling-ou, and D. B. Hunk of Omana is at the St.

The death of Major F. B. Hamilton, Third. artillery, yesterday, will result in the pro-motion of Captain William Melfee Dunn, Second artillery, to be major of the Third artillery.

Captain Harry Ulright of the Ninth United States envalry, is in the city for a day or two registered at the Ebbitt. He comes from New York, where he is now stationed on rerulting service, to take a look at Troop K of he Ninth, a troop with which be has been ntionately associated for cleven years past, but from which he has been separated. Primy S. HEATH.

Rusk Touches Up Colorado Cattlemen. WASHINGTON, May 30.-Secretary Rusk reently learned that the authorities of Colorado ad been issuing permits for the admission of attle from the Texas fever districts south of the quarantine line, thus encouraging the triving of these cattle through infected districts. He has sent the following telegram to I. L. Brush, president of the veterinary sani-

ary noard, Denver; The arreement at Galveston was that an atto should be admitted from south and east of your line, as shown in the map then near the your line as shown in the map. The should be admitted from south and much of your line to be driven through the Pan-andle. Such driving would entirely destroy we effect of the department's regulations, attle stopped by my order near the Colorado incluster of the department's regulations, attle stopped by my order near the Colorado incluster of the department's regulations, attle stopped by my order near the Colorado incluster of the department's regulations, attle stopped by my order near the Colorado incluster of the department's regulations, attle stopped by my order near the Colorado incluster of the department's regulations, attle stopped by the order of this depart-sent's regulations. Cattle from between the ines may no by rail only for grazing. Cattle rem south and east of the Colorado fine can be taken in your state only for immediate during the and by rail only. This was your igrement and it must be of streed. Yatograges Considered Safe. ary noard, Denver:

Valparaiso Considered Safe,

WASHINGTON, May 30 -- Dispatches from Chillian sources received in this city state that no attack upon Valparaiso is anticipated.

New Or cans Jury's Final Report. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 30. -Tho grand ary this afternoon made its final report. Referring to the regular proceedings about the yourt building, the fact is mentioned that the list of thiss of jurors in the Hennessy case was delivered to the defense nearly twentyour hours before it was given to the attorleve for the state. The grand jury was unnews for the state. The grand jury was un-able to ascertain who was responsible for the matter, but argost the officers of the court to place the responsibility where it belongs. Regarding the new staughter house scandal —as to the city council and the board of health—the grand jury says: "Unfortunately the statute under which they could be tried fails to meet the facts of the matter. Where the statute would in toubtedly apply we find no ponally has been prescribed, rendering its provisions of to affect whatever. We have anylased the attorney renormal to present to advised the attorney general to present to the governor the facts of the matter that he may take such steps as well lead to the smilleation of the lass and the public service."

## An Emb zzler Nabbel.

Christiana, May 33. -Chief Detective Ripley this morning received a telegram from Inspector Byrnes of New York notifying nim of the arrest there of Walter P. Dempiny of Culcage as he was about to usar! the steamer Unincia for Liverpool. (Its arrest was on Seven Heavy Failures, Views, May S. - Seven innortaut from of Salonica have failed. Thole habilities amount to many millions of frames.
Chorn and the Liverpeid. His arrest was on complaint of U. S. Reffield, a real estate and bookkeeper, and A. F. Shuman, Dompsey's mathematical the Swiller stiding blind emplaint of U. S. Reffield, a real estate and bookkeeper, and A. F. Shuman, Dompsey's borther and an agent, for whom he was cashier and bookkeeper, and A. F. Shuman, Dompsey's bookkeeper, and A. F. Shuman, B. Sh

# plece of losenism. A new play which is exciting considerable

he actrosses who were heard upon this or-maton were Mealanes Antonicts Sterilag and Alice Esty, and Edvard Lloyd and Signer Fell. Johannes Weiff gave a viola

schooner J. D. Hopkins has been seized by was that of the Notting ham Philasmonic accelty. Willruim Ganz covducted the or-

Robert Buchanan's satire upon Iosen and

jubilant state of mind.

The event of the week has been the one