FIVE KILLED IN A COLLISION.

Two Passenger Trains Come Together on

the Denver & Rio Grande.

ACCIDENT CAUSED BY CARELESSNESS.

Conductoa Parri Misinterprets His

Orders-Fody of Engineer Ardell

Still Under the Wreck-

Dead and Injured.

DEFECTIVE STEAM GAUGE,

Fatal Explosion at Plattsmouth Due to Mechanical Imperfection.

VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY.

Responsibility for the Frightful Accident Not Determined by the Official Investigation-Story of

a Witness.

PLATISMOUTH, Neb., July 24. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE .- The coroner's inquest over the killing of the two men. Charles Hasemeier and John Hardroba, by the boiler explosion in the B. & M. shop Wednesday evening terminated this afternoon. The jury after deciberating a little over an hour brought in a versict to the effect that Charles Hasemeier and John Hardroba came to their death by a boiler explosion at the B. & M. roundhouse, said explosion being caused by the steam guage not registering the exact amount of pressure of steam in the boiler and the safety valves being screwed down, causing more pressure than the ca-

pacity of the boiler. The verdict was given over the signatures of the following jurors: William Heroid, foreman; William Murphy, C. Breckenfeldt, W. D. Jones, W. T. Cole and C. H. Smith. The verdict contained no word of censure nor laid the responsibility at any one's door, but the reference to the safety valves being screwed down and the explosion being attributed, in part, to that fact, places the cause indirectly at the door of those having charge of such details. In testifying George Grebe, the round house mechanic, stated that the fireman. Hasemeier, called his attention to the engine with the words, "George, there is something the matter here. She pops at thirty-five pounds." Grebe then got on the engine and tapped the steam gauge. He aiso looked at the safety valve and water glass, but could see nothing wrong. He then started over to engine No. on which he had to do some work, and in a few minutes heard No. 12 pop again. He immediately went over and saw that the gauge registered only sixty-five pounds pressure, then turned his attention to the safety valve. He stated that he found the nuts on the right hand steed lower than on the other side and, taking his wrench screwed the left hand nuts two and one-half turns to make the bridge level.

He also stated that he did not think that the props were true and passing his hand over the dome sheet concluded it was nothing more than a leak. Hasemeier asked him if he could turn on the blower. He said: "No, you have plenty of time yet, but call me when she shows 100 pounds pressure."

He then stepped off to go back to No. 71 and had got only to the next section when the occurred. Grebe gave it as his explosion occurred. Grebe gave it as misopinion that Hasemeler, as soon as be left, turned the blower on to get rid of the gas and smoke which was filling the cab.

Grebe is a first class mechanic and a very reliable man, and if the accident was due to his work on the safety valve, it was because he had too much confidence in the correct

ness of the steam gauge.

Coroner Unruh has conducted the investigation which has lasted through three days, with great perseverance and intelligence. Twenty-four witnesses have been called and examined thoroughly, and the railroad officials gave every assistance in their power to obtain a full investigation. The verdict meets with the approval of the citizens who con-sider that the investigation has been thorough and judicious.

Funeral of One of the Victims.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 24.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and the friends and relatives of Charles Hasemeier, the victim of the recent boiler explosion, went to Louisville this afternoon on a special train tendered by the railroad company for the occasion to attend the funeral. The engine, No. 67, was draped in black and white, while on the boiler head, over the pilot, was blaced the shield and anchor of the Ancient Order of United Workmen heavily draped in mourning. W. W. McLennan, for whom the deceased used to fire, was at the throttle and Conductor Rancy had charge of the train.

Randolph Will Have Races.

RANDOLPH, Neb., July 24.- Special to THE BEE. !- At a meeting of citizenlast evening the Randolph Driving Park as sociation was incorporated with a capital stock of \$8,000. The purpose of this association is to gain membership to the North Nebraska trotting circuit and prepare for a three days' races some time in September. A tract of eighty-four acres within the corporate limits of Randolph will be purchased and suitable buildings erected at once. This achievement is regarded as a big stroke of enterprise for the town and will prove the entering wedge for the location of a district fair for the counties of Cedar, Wayne, Pierce

Gould at Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb , July 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Jay Gould and party, accompanied by S. H. H. Clark, of the Union Pacific, arrived here yesterday evening and remained all night. A consultation was had with the city council relative to new depot for this city. The matter will receive further consideration by the relirond officials, who promise to make known their decision in a few days. Their answer will undoubtedly be a favorable one. Those in a position to know claim that the new depot 1

Heavy Business at Broken Bow.

BROKEN BOW, Non., July 24.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Harvest has commenced here and it is the largest of any year. Wheat is estimated at twenty-five bushels per acre and oats seventy. There has been sold by Broken Bow dealers 113 binders at a cost of \$16,000, seven threshers at a cost of \$5,400, three headers at a cost of \$525; 55,000 ounds of binding twine at \$6,960, making

Mill Prepared for Business

SEWARD, Neb., July 24 .- (Special to THE Reg. |- The machinery for the four-story roller mill of Boyes & Dean arrived the latter part of last week and is being put in place as rapidly as possible. The machinery is made by barnard & Leas of Moline, Ill., and combines all the latest improvements in the milling process. It is calculated to turn out about seventy-five barrels per day.

Seeking Health Abroad. GENOA, Nob., July 24 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-L. G. Stocks, senior member of the firm of Stocks & Spear, departs for Germany

on Monday next. Mr. Stocks has been in poor health for some months and goes to Europe upon the recommendation of his He expects to be absent until December next. Beatrice Bank Officials Elected. BEATRICE, Nob., July 34. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- At the meeting of the board of directors of the new Union savings

bank just organized in this city, the following officers were elected: President, Nathan vice president, Jacob Klein, cashier, L. E. Walker.

Big Ranch Destroyed. PURRUE, Neb., July 24.- Special to THE BRE. |- News has been brought in of the destruction by fire of the buildings on the Commercial cattle company's ranch, twelve miles Southwest of here. Eight imported horses burned to death. Loss, \$50,000; insurance,

Much Sickness at O'Neill. O'NELL, Neb., July 24. - | Special Telegram to THE BRE.]-The eight-month's infant | The murderer was a trainp.

daughter of A. L. Warrick, official stenographer, died yesterday and was buried today. The infant son of Hon. B. S. Gillispic is not expected to live. In both cases the trouble is nfantile complications. Much sickness prevails in this community.

Fire at Oakland.

OARLAND, Neb., July 24.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A fire broke out this morning between 5 and 6 o'clock in the grocery store of Karl Larson, the flames also at tacking the bakery of Hayes & Flanagan. The total loss on bulldings and contents amounts to \$3,000, and insurance carried aggregated \$1,400 in the Omnha fire and the Home fire insurance companies.

SETTLED PEACEIBLY.

Tennessee Miners Will Await Action

by the Legislature. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 24. The darkest our is just before the dawn. The situation this morning to those on the inside was more dangerous than at any time since the beginning of the Briceville agitation. This afternoon at 2 o'clock the miners' committee met in a room at the Lamar house and in half an hour the trouble was ended.

Hon. Dennis Leahy presented a draft of resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. The resolutions were presented to the Knoxville committee of citizens and by them approved and signed. An audience was then had with Governor Buchanan and Attorney General Pickel. To say that the opportunity to obtain peace without blood shed was jumped at puts the thing mildly. for a love meeting followed, in which all took part. Following are the resolutions:

took part. Following are the resolutions:

We, the undersigned committee on behalf of the miners and friends of Briceville and to the miners and friends of Briceville and Coal Creek and in the interest of harmony, do submit the following, trusting that it will meet with your favorable consideration:

1. The status quo to be restored and the guards and convicts not to be unlested on their return to the mines, and we will use all ordinary caution and honorable means to prevent any interference with them.

2. Reposing confidence in our governor and believing the general assembly when it meets in extra session will give us the necessary relief from the oppression that now hangs over

2. Reposing connaence in our governor and believing the general assembly when it meets in extra session will give us the necessary relief from the oppression that now hangs over us, we will endeavor to conduct ourselves as lawabiding people so as to maintain the confidence and sympathy of the public in the future as well as in the past.

3. We do hereby express thanks to Governor Buchanan for his kind consideration in holding the militia in this city and thereby preventing a conflict that might have resulted in bloodshed.

4. To the committee of citizens we also express thanks for the interest they have shown by their counsel and advice in their efforts to adjust the existing difficulties. Joslah A. Thomas, J. W. Hardin, S. R. Pickering, S. D. Moore, W. F. Smith.

We, the citizens' committee, hereby approve the above. Dennis Leahy, William Rule, J. C. J. Williams, D. A. Carpeniter.

This ends the trouble in the mining dis-

This ends the trouble in the mining districts. The militia on College hill drawn up at dress parade at 6 o'clock this evening and received orders releasing them from strict discipline. The orders were re-ceived with tumultuous cheering. The four-teen companies will leave for their homes tonorrow morning on a special train. The convicts will be removed to Briceville and Coal Creek tomorrow morning. The miners' committee is remaining in Knoxville tonight to accompany the guards and convicts to-

morrow to guarantee protection when the train arrives at Coal Creek.

This action will not meet the full approval of all the miners, but the terms of the agree-ment will be kept. Never in the history of labor agitation have illegal acts been committed in as orderly fashion as were those of the Coal Creek valley miners. They are so thoroughly disciplined and so thoroughly ontrolled by the miners' union that it is uni versally conceded that the end of the trouble

PEPPER BROKE UP THE DANCE. Practical Joke which Caused Trouble at a Society Ball.

NEW YORK, July 24 .- A practical joke, played on Wednesday night in the Casino hall of the Union county country club house at Plainfield is likely to prove a serious matter to the perpetrator if he is caught. The trick was played upon the persons attending the second "summer hop" of this season The Casino had been prettily decorated and well known society people from the neighporhood of New York and Brooklyn were the guests of the prominent Plainfield people present. The scene was one of much gayety when the opening dance was begun, but it soon changed. Someone had sprinkled cay-enne pepper over the waxed surface of the ballroom floor, and the result was felt as soon as the dance was well under way. The tripping feet and the swaying of skirts caused a cloud of dust that was intolerable in the heated and crowded ballroom. The pungent odor of the red pepper penetrated every nook and corner, filling the eyes, throats and nostrils of those present, until the coughing and sneezing became so general that a hasty adjournment was taken to another apartment. A corps of porters with brushes and damp sawdust finally cleared the ball-room of the pepper, and the dancing was resumed. It is said that the officers of the club will make strenuous efforts to have the offenders punished.

THEY REMEMBER NEW ORLEANS

peal for Protection. GLEN HAZEL, Pa., July 24. - A few days ago an Italian named Paolo Pazzuzi murdered Horaco Fisher and escaped to an Italian camp, where he has since defied arrest. Fishr's friends have given the Italians five days o deliver the murderer, and unless they do so they will take him at the point of Win-chesters. The Italian consul at Philadelphia has been appealed to for protection. A ser-

ous race war is threatened.
PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The Italian consulters says the story of the threatened race war at Gleu Hazei is exargerated, but admits that correspondence about the matter has passed between him, and the district attor-

STILL LOOKS WARLIKE.

Situation in Tennessee Very Serious

But No Troops Mov d. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 24 .- It was exsected that the troops would start for Coal Creek before noon, but it is now thought they will not move today. It is stated on good authority that arms are being purchased here for the miners. The delay has given them much encouragement. They now say they will light. President Harrison may be called on for federal troops, as the state is threatened with invasion from Kentucky by sympathizers of the miners. It is said 500 men from Williamsburg, Ky., are ready to come to the aid of the miners. It is ready to come to the aid of the miners. known that telegrams have been received from a mining town in Pennsylvania offering

COLORADO FOR BLAINE,

Canvass of the State R publican Press

Indicates It. Desven, Col., July 24. - Special Telegram o Tue Bee. |-The Colorado republican press is largely favorable to Biaine. A canvass of the leading republican newspapers made by the Evening Times of this city, shows 11 for Blaine, S for Harrison and 6 scattering. Harrison's sliver policy is unanimously condemned.

Tramp Murderer Lynched.

Bullings, Mont., July 24.-Last night an old citizen named Joseph Ciancey was brutally killed by three tramps. The tramps were arrested. The city has been overrun by tramps the past month. Last week an aged woman was assaulted by a tramp for refusing

him food. An organized masked mob broke into the jali last night, presented revolvers at the sheriff, took out the murderer of Joseph Clancey and hanged him to a telegraph pole.

WELSH TIN PLATE LABORERS.

Their Admittance Into American Manufactories Causes Trouble.

HISTORY OF THE LAW IN QUESTION,

Democratic Ingenuity Fashioned the Obnoxious Measure and the Adruinistration is Censured for Enforcing the Same.

WASHINGTON BURBAU THE BEE, 513 FOURTHEATH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24. It was supposed that Assistant Secretary Nettleton was responsible for the decision allowing the Welsh tin plate laborers to come in and work in the factory of ex-Congressman Neideringhaus of St. Louis, but it appears that shortly after ex-Congressmon Owens was made commissioner of immigration he was of fittle use and General Nettleton continued to handle the important immigration ousiness in the treasury department.

Nettleton was usurping his duties and left him without any authority whatever. In order to remedy this he was given full swing and the first official act is the issuance of this decision without any consultation with his operiors whatever.
Of course it has been the subject of some criticism from the democrats and many affect to believe that it will turn the laboring men

Owens complained of this and said that

against the republicans in the coming elec-There is no doubt that the decision is according to law and it seems that this law was first enacted by a democratic house of repre-sentatives and that the second member of the committee who reported the bill was O'Neil of St. Louis, who preceded Neideringhaus in congress and was defeated by that gentleman. The law was realimmed and made a part of the immigration law last winter.

BEATRICE LAND DECISION. The secretary of the interior decided today, an old case from the Beatrice land dis-trict, Albert M. Fleming against Frank E. Boye. In 1879 Bowe, then a boy of thirteen years, made a settlement upon land in the Otoe and Missouri Indian reservation. Under the law of the reservation he was not compelled to live upon the land and in a short time he sold the tract. It was afterwards claimed that he had abandoned and several order counts were made against him, and once the case was decided against him but was brought up on review. The secretary now directs the commissioner to examine the case and if it can be patented under the act of March 3, 1891, to award it to Bowe. The land is near Beatrice and has become very valuable. The father of Bowe also has a case which this decision is expected to effect in a like favorable manner.

RECENT ARMY ORDERS. The following army orders were issued today: By direction of the president, Second Lieutenant Ellwood W. Evans, Eighth cavalry, is, at his own request, relieved from further duty at Austin college, Sherman, Tex., and will join his proper station. By direction of the president, Lieutenant Carl Koons, Thisteenth infantry, is, detailed as Koops, Thirteenth infantry, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Austin College, Sherman, Tex., and will re-

port in person for duty accordingly.

Leave of absence for six months on surgeon's certificate of disability is granted First Leutenant Francis E. Ettonhead, Twenty-first infantry. The order to relieve First Lieutenaut Samuel D. Freeman, Tenth cav-alry from duty at the United States military academy in August next is revoked. Leave of absence for two months from September 1, 1891, is granted First Lieutenant James A. Seventh infantry.

MISCELLANEOUS. The decision of the general land office in the case of Charles A. Mason vs Alonze Cunlingham, cancelling his timber culture entry versed by Assistant Secretary Chandler

Not Fighting Southern Commerce. WASHINGTON, July 24 .- "All this alleged scare grows out of the fact that the railroad companies object to being obliged to fumigate and disinfect their cattle cars after each shipment from the south to the north," said Sec retary of Agriculture J. M. Rusk today. The secretary received a dispatch from Nashville that Tennessee cattle growers are incensed at the order of the secretary declaring quarantine against Tennessee cattle and that the new order was considered a blow at the agricultural interests of the south.

"No new order has been ma le," continued the secretary. "There has been no change in the regulations abolished but two years ago. At the time a rule was that all cattle raised below a certain line should be stopped for quarantine before entering states where splenatic fever did not exist. The quarantined district really included only portions of Texas and no prospect has been neard from that district. There is nothing in the cattle quarantine laws that is applicable to Tennessee more than to lilinois, New York or Massachusetts. Native cattle are not included in the quarantine regula tions. There is no idea or purpose of a commercial warfare against the south The matter is stirred up by the railroads because they have extra trouble in keeping their cars clean so that contagion may not spread. stead of killing the cattle trade, as it has fostered and encouraged it. the new law 16 per cent of the stock shipped died and their death was caused by con-tagious disease. Now the loss is much less."

Internal Revenue Figures.

Washington, July 24.-Acting Commis ioner Wilson has made a preliminary report to the secretary of the treasury of the operations of the internal revenue bureau during the fiscal year ended June 30 last. The total collections from all sources during the year were \$146,035,376, an increase of \$3,440,680 as compared with the collections during the preceding fiscal year. The collections were as follows: On spirits \$83,335,953, an increase of \$1,648,588; on tobacco \$32,736, 270, a decrease of \$1,162,730; on fermented liquors \$28,550,130, an increase of \$2,556,555; on oleomargarine \$1,077,924, an increase of \$201,032; miscellaneous, \$200,087, an increase of \$16,583. The cost of collection for the fiscal year shows an increase of about \$98,000 The largest amount collected in any state was \$38,364,312, made in Illinois. Next in order was New York \$16,505,325, Kentucky \$15,558,707, Ohio \$14,355,206, Pennsylvania 10,334,524, Missouri \$7,694,102, Indiana 6,524,722, and New Jersey \$1,104,889. The smallest collection was \$15,689, made in New Mexico and Arizona, which form one distaict

Fatal Penic During a Storm.

CARLISLE, Pa., July 24.—This afternoon a fearful wind and thunder storm, accompanled by lightning, passed over the Cumberland valley, doing considerable damage to prop erty and stock. During the progress of the storm a bolt of lightning struck the shoe fac ory here and played frightful freaks with he building and machinery. At the time there were 300 hands in the building, most of them women, and when the roll descended the panic-stricken crowd rushed for the doors. Several young ladies were slightly shocked, while three fell to the floor uncon-scious. It is thought that Misses Spangler and Johnson are fatally injured, as up to this time they have not recovered consciousness. Six other young lady operatives were seri-

ously injured. More Gold for Europe. NEW YORK, July 24.-Lazard Freres have taken \$1,500,000 in gold coin for shipment to

Europe tomorrow

Penusylvania Crops Promising. Hannishino, Pa., July 24. - Secretary Edge of the state board of agriculture today issued a bulletin showing the condition and prospect ' Philadelphia this afternoon.

of the season's crops. He says wheat will be the largest crop for a number of years and may be safely estimated at 24,500,000 businels. may be safely estimated at 24,300,000 burners. It is too soon, he says, to make any safe prediction regarding oats, but from the data at hand he thinks there will 12 is average crop. Hay will be a fair average crop. Potatoes will prove an excellent crop should they escape too many sun showers. He estimates 11,000,000 bushels, no report of rots having arrived. The fruit crop will be the largest of years.

SHARP CANUCK DETECTIVES.

One Arrests an American Officer for a Murderer.

MONTHEAL, July 24.-It is now believed that Christie Warren's murderer is still in Montreal, but up to midnight last night the detectives have not been able to lay hands on him. A comical incident-if anything connected with so terrible a tragedy can be called comical-was the arrest last night of an American deputy sheriff as the murderer. All the available detective and police force, equipped with authority and six shooters, equipped with authority and aix shooters, were out on clues that in their minds were unfailing. Their principal grounds were at the different wharves, and at one of these Deputy Sheriff Orden Wood of Hanover had apparently taken up lodgings for the night. As day was beginning to break he stood up against a pile of lumber, where he could see everybody in the glare of the electric light and he invisible himself. But the fatigue of and be invisible himself. But the fatigue of the past few days had been too much for him and he fell asleep where he stood. Constable King strolled that way and observed the deputy. He compared his notes and came to

deputy. He compared his notes and came to the conclusion that the sleeper was an American, and very likely the murderer Almy. The constable promptly arrested him, and then demanded to know who he was.

"The deputy sheriff of Hanover on the look out for Frank Almy," was the answer. King asked the sheriff for his papers, but the sheriff did not have them with him, nor had he any badge of office. On one of the murderer's away there is a sear. King requested the r's arms there is a scar. King requested the officer to take off his coat, and on one arm, sure enough, was a small scar. King was sure now that he had the \$500 reward.

"Come along with me to the central police station," said King. The deputy sheriff pro-tested that he was no murderer and would not go. This made King more certain of his man, and the upshot was that the deputy sheriff was taken to the station. The sergeant on duty, after hearing the deputy's story, refused to have him locked up, but King was so positive that he had the right man that he took his prisoner into the guard room and there stayed with him until the sheriff's friends could be brought to the station to identify him. King was profuse in his apologies.

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT ENDED.

lowa National Guards Enjoy an Outing at Webster City.

FORT DODGE, Ia., July 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE] .- The Sixth regiment of he lowa national guards closed their annual encampment at Webster City today, all the ompanies of the regiment, including those from Mason City, Osage, Webster City, Hampton, Hull, Algona, Le Mars and Sioux City, were well represented. Over three hundred and fifty men answered to roll call daily. The camp was in charge of the fol-lowing officers: Colonel Bonton, Lieutenant Colonel Raymond, Major Emery, Adjutant Peary and Sergeant Major King. Governor Boies inspected the regiment yesterday.

Colonel Walden Dead. DES MOINES, Ia., July 24-[Special Telegram to THE BRE.] - The news was received ere today of the death of Captain M. W. Walden of Centerville, in., at Washington where he was holding a federal position. The deceased was well known in Iowa political circles, having served as a member of both branches of the legislature, as lieutenant overnor in 1870, which position he resigned o enter congress where he served two terms. Te was also a member of the last Iowa

Nullification of Prohibit'on Statutes. Sioux City, Ia., July 24.- |Special Tetegram to Tue Bee. |-Attorney Carter of the ocal law and order league has received a leter from the attorney general advising him hat all money collected by the city authoriies from saloon keepers, if it can be shown that it is fines for liquor selling, belongs the county treasury and school fund. Th ity has been collecting about \$6,000 a month illegal ordinance, nethod for official nullification of the pro-

Logan News Notes.

LOGAN, 1a., July 29 .- (Special to THE BEE. |-The Christain Disciples and Latter Day Saints are having a discussion which will end on Friday evening by a Jebate in which Clark Broden, Elders Y. F. Martin of Magnolia and W. W. Blair of LeMars will participate.

Last evening a smile show was held in the park. W. C. Warner, who advertises himself as ex-state lecturer of the alliance, delivered

Stoux City, Ia., July 24 - Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Frank Murphy, chief perator at the depot, was discharged today. He thought that Alec Gray, the night opertor, was responsible. He got drunk this evening and went to the depot to thrash Gray He knocked him down and kicked and kicked and ounded him until he fractured Gray's skull Physicians say Gray cannot recover.

Pacific Short Line to Be Sold. Sioux City, Ia., July 24 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Judge Dundy, of the United States district court, has made an order for the sale of the Nebraska & Western saliroad, commonly known as the Pacific Short Line, to satisfy the bonds. The sale is to be September 1. The road has been in a eceiver's hands for eight months.

Hog Cholera at Center Point. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., July 24.- [Special Tele ramto THE BEE. |- Advices received from Center Point state that cholera is raging ong the bogs in that vicinity and many are

dying. Oil Company Collapses. CHICAGO, July 24.-The Columbia oil company, organized about six weeks ago, colapsed this morning. The company had an extensive plant on Lake street, this city, and branches at Memphis and Owatonna, Minn. It dealt exclusively in cotton seed and cotton eed oil. Sidney A. Stevens was appointed receiver by Judge Biodgett. The reason of he failure given is inability to float bonds but it is also said that the cotton seed of trust was too successful a competitor. Th plants are said to be worth \$1,000,000, and i s claimed the liabilities will not reach half hat amount. The company's attorneys

claim the debts will be paid in full Strike Declared Off.

Pirrsnuno, Pa., July 24. The strike at the Alleghency Bessemer steel works at Duuesne, was officially declared off today by he local lodge of the Amalgamated associaion, as the members have given up hopes of ever winning the strike. All the men were advised to endeavor to secure their former positions at once. Many of the strikers,

however, will not be taken back. Killed in a Quarzel Over a Hog.

MOORHEAD, Ky., July 24. - Deputy United States Marshal George Armstrong was shot and killed today by Constable Simms of that place. Armstrong was passing through Moorhead with a party of moonshine prisoners and while stopping over night became involved in a quarrel with Simms over a hog belonging to Somms, which Armstrong

Conferred With the President. Cape May, N. Y., July 24. - Senator Plum! of Kansas had a conference with the presi dent this morning. Secretary Foster left for

Late Liberal Victory in the W.sbech Division Quits Unexpected.

POWERFUL OPPOSITION TO OVERCOME.

Gossip Regarding the Dissolution of Parliament-Parnell's De :adence Began the Day the Priests Deserted Him.

[Copyright I 91 by the New York Associated Press.] LONDON, July 24.—The liberal victory in he Wisbech division is a surprise to both sides. The Gladstonian candidate was opposed by a powerful local trade interest and it was hardly calculated that he would do any more than reduce the conservative majority to such a minimum as would justify a recontest at the coming election. Among the elements of the conservative strength were the publican and brewer interests, which have long dominated in the constituency. These threw their full strength against the Gladstonian candidate, whose victory is, therefore, all the more significant,

But neither this nor the results of any of the bye elections will alter the resolution of the government to try to complete its scheme of Irish legislation before dissolving parliament. Certain influential conservatives in constant communication with the electoral headquarters are pressing Lord Salisbury to remodel the cabinet and to dissolve parliament at once. They plead that the strength of the Gladstonian reaction is growing constantly and that another year's delay will probably result in an overwhelming liberal majority. These tactical reasons, though supported by the opinion of the officials of the electoral executive, have not shaken Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour in their resolve to face another session.

The talk over the Wisbech election in the the conservative and liberal clubs tonight treats it as likely to precipitate the dissolution of parliament. Private ministerial utterances, however, deride the notion that a tye election will change the line decided upon.

The period for the reconstruction of the

cabinet depends upon Mr. Smith's nealth. He has been ill enough to render it improbable that he will ever reappear as a minister. Unless he improves he will withdraw from public life wholly on taking the peerage. The duke of Rutland, who has long been an in-valid, will also retire. Mr. Matthews, the home secretary, will get a judgeship. A new cabinet with Mr. Chamberlain, Sir J. E. Gorst and Lord Hartington as members, who will add a further liberal element to government legislation, must have time to settle into working coheson before risking a dissolution

of parliament.

The reasons for Lord Salisbury's recent denouncement of the action of the Irish priests against Parnell as a clerical conspiracy have been the subject of keen surprise. The McCarthyites have shown no in-tention to obstruct the government's Irish legislation recently. On the contrary, they have aided Mr. Balfour on every reasonable proposal. But the ministers, besides recognizing an essential agreement and the closest political affiliation between the McCarthyites and the liberals, have information in the nature of communications that have passed between the liberals and the Irish bishops uniting them in common action against the government. To counteract the policy now supported by every bishop except Dr. O'Dwyer of Limerick, Lord Sallsbury vatican to intervene and asked the pope to promise to pronounce on the eve of the gen-eral election a decisive word against Episco-pal interference. The pope's refusal prompted the premier's allusion to a clerical conspiracy and to the abolition of the illiterate voter and his threat to reduce the Irish representation

The conservatives now see that the bisnops old supreme sway in Ireland and that Mr. Parnell's decadence began on the day the priests described him. No more striking proof of the utter loss of Mr. Parneli's trength could be given than in the character of the delegates surrounding him at yester-day's convention at Dublin. It was a meeting for which careful preparation had been naking for a long time, yet hardly

of local or general prominence could be induced to attend. The Times, which has hitherto predicted Parnell's ultimate success, says that vesterlay's convention proves the impotence of he Parnellites and shows that the tenants of the settled district are no longer with him Plots dependent upon the existence of a flow of dollars from America are now paralyzed. So low has the Parnellites' fortun that a paltry American donation of £125 was

received by the convention with cheers Mr. Campbell, M. P., is no longer Mr. Par-ell's secretary, Mrs. Parnell undertaking the active secretarial duties. Among the closing incidents of the Con-gregation council was the proposed union

with the Baptists. The proposal excites dis-cussion in both committees. Dr. Noble's suggestion that the union scheme be first tried in local councils finds general acceptance. The official organ of the Bap-tists says that a close federation of the churches upon a mutually acceptable basis will strengthen them for a common attack upon the opposing forces. If the united local councils succeed a longer council is certain to follow. Dr. Goodwin's vindication of Congregational orthodoxy roused Dr Parker's ire. When interviewed Dr. Parker said he would rather not speak on the subject at large; that his wife had written a letter which fairly represented his own thought. The wife's letter excels in strong language. She compares Dr. Goodwin to a theologian that had laid in the grave for 100 years and had been dragged out, stinking, with the gravelothes not too gracefully draped round him To much more of this style of criticism De Parker adds that he was on a bed of sickness ten days, yet the delegates preaching in the temple failed to remember him in their prayers, thus exemplifying their unboly Calvinism, and that they were so much con-cerned about their own orthodoxy as to neglect the simplest decencies of civilization. The American emigration commission has about completed its inquiry in Liverpool. Today the commission inspected the Gulon ine steamers and dined at the Reform club The judgment of the privy council in the bishop of Lincoln case is not likely to be rendered before November.

Rewards for Bravery.

Berlin, July 24.-Hon. William Walter Phelps, United States minister, today handed into the possession of the foreign office officials the gold watch and chain sent by the president of the United States to Captain Scholz of the Gorman ship George for rescu-ing the crew of the American ship Gypsy Queen in April, 1889. Mr. Phelps was also the bearer of a gold medal for Mane Schelling of the same vessel for the share he took in the rescue. The watch and chain will be presented to the German sailors by the foreign office officials.

Increase in the Flooded Area VIENNA, July 24. - There has been an in rease in the area of flooded districts in Moravia and Silesia. The marsh near Olmntz is a mile wide and much land is subnerged. In the Tyrolese Alps large tracts of land have been devastated by avalanches which have fullen into the valleys and which have caused an immense amount of damage.

Robis in Memorial Unveiled AMSTERDAM, July 24. - At Layden to lay a nost impressive ceremony of interest to the United States was witnessed. It was the unveiling in St. Peter's church of the memorial erected there is honor of Rev. John Robinson, pastor in Holland of the pilgrim fathers and one of the passengers on the Mayflower, who settled in Plymouth in 1620.

The unveiling was \ = Impressive cereony and was withe American travelers number of English and

Miss Edith Paimer
which enveloped the me
tablet suitably engraved,
veiled three flags were h
The first flag was the Dut The first flag was the Dut went the stars and stripe British union jack was r flags were hoisted the milit played "The Star Spangled ranner," "God Save the Queen" and the Dutch anthem in

The civil and military authorities and representatives of the university of Leyden were present at the unveiling in the church. Dr. Palmer delivered an impressive address. Dr. Noble followed with a prayer. Dr. Palmer then formally committed the tablet to the care of Leyden's esclesiastical commissioners. The bureau statement of the care of the ca ers. The burgomaster promised to see that the monument was cared for.

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Gossip from Laverpool.

|Copyright 1831 by James Gordon Remett. | |Liverpoor, July 24. | |Special Telegram to THE BEE, |- The Commons had a long interview with Elder Anderson, the leading Mormon representative here. He expressed much anxiety to have that body conform to the laws, and stated that as polygamy was illegal it must be abandoned.

The commissioners lunched at the Reform club with Mr. Grant, the city counsellor and Harris and Watkins, two trade unionists today. They were cordially received by many prominent members. Tomorrow Captain Cross inspects the Guion steamer Arizona, which is sailing with a large number of emigrants, and Powderly will investigate the system of juvenile pauper emigration to Canada as conducted by the authorities and various charitable organizations of this city.

Slavin and Mitchell leave here tonight at 11:45 for London, Manager Forsythe's match with Sullivan is not settled yet, but Slavin desires it to be soon. He and Mitchell returns to the states about September I, and will remain if the match with Sullivan can be made, otherwise after a tour through the principal cities they propose going on to Australia. The prospect of a match with Sullivan seems doubtful, though the latter expresses himself as anxious for it to come if, and as far as can be ascertained, he will not lack for supporters financially, however large the stakes may be.

Due to Strong Prejudice. ADRIANOPLE, July 24. Great excitement prevails in this vicinity over the tragic events growing out of an accusation that Jewish butchers killed a Greek child as a religious sacrifice. The governor of Roumania has proclaimed the district under martial law, fearing that otherwise the inhabitants would rise against the Jews. The alleged murder occurred at the village of Mustapha Pasha, about twenty miles from this city.

The corpse of a Greek girl eight years of age was found in the river and the doctors declared that she had not been drowned, but had been strangled and thrown into the water. All the butchers in the place were Spanish Hebrews except one Greek named Stefano, who swore that the girl had been strangled in the manner of jewish blood offerings and that the murder was un-doubtedly a religious one. In the midst of the excitement Stefano suddenly disappeared and later his corpse was found in a sack on the bank of the river. The body was covered with stabs. Suspicion fell upon the men whom Stefano had ac-cused, and live of the Spanish butchers and two of their apprentices were arrested. One of the apprentices, a lad named Gianvi, confessed that the five prisoners had murbody in a sack to the river. The myster of the girl's death is yet unsolved, but in the military trial which is to be had of the pris-oners it is expected that some facts will be brought to light which will reveal the man-

KILLED BY THE TRAIN.

Mangled Body of an Unknown Eng-

lishman Found in Wyoming. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 24.- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The Cheyenne & North ern train reaching here this afternoon picked up a mangled body twenty-seven miles north of here. It was that of an unknown youth of about nineteen, rather poorly dressed and looking like an Englishman. One leg was shorter than the other. It is thought he fell off a train which went north in the morning legs were severed from his bady there were no papers by which to identify him the remains will be buried here in the

Mines Still Burning.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 24.-[Special Tele gram to The Bee |-The fire in the mine of the Glen Rock coal company at Glen Rock is still in progress. It has been determined to blast in part of the slope and seal up the entrance so as to smother the fire.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and vicinity-Fair; stationary temperature. Washington, July 24.—Forecast till 8 p. m Saturday: For Iowa and Nebraska-Fair

Saturday; warmer Saturday night, For Missouri-Generally fair; slightly poler, except stationary temperature in extreme north; north winds. For Dorth Dakota, South Dakota and Min nesota - Generally fair; warmer; south For Kansas and Colorado-Generally fair

warmer Saturday night; south winds. Omah ins in the East.

NEW YORK, July 24 .- [Special to The Bee. Omaha folks here are: Mrs. F. R. Rankin Colonade hotel; E. D. Taylor, Astor house W. W. Cole, St. James; W. F. Kellogg, jr. Hon, and Mrs. J. H. Murphy and Miss Jes sie Murphy of Davenport, Ia., sailed on the spree of the North German Lloyd line, for

Mr. Herman Kountze of Omaha with his family, have left the Piaza hotel to go to Long Branch, where they will live in a cottage N. Deitz and wife of Omaha, are at the

Windsor hotel. Taken Out of Court.

Curcago, July 24 .- The S. A. Kean bank failure was finally taken out of court today for settlement. The basis is 35 cents on th dollar. Claims against the bank aggregate \$524,857. There are 1,031 creditors. ciaim of the celebrated African missionary, Bishop Taylor of the Methodist church, for \$8,878, is excepted from the 85 cent settlement temporarily, as is also a claim for \$5,000 by the Mutual Accident association. Checks for the full amount in both these cases were ordered deposited in court pending a further decision by Judge Scales.

Death Roll.

GALENA, Ill., July 24.-Mrs. James D. Rawlins, mother of John A. Rawlins, died at her home near this city last night, aged eighty-eight years. Her husband survives, but is rapidly failing. They are among the earliest settlers of Illinois, having come here from Kentucky. Her husband fought in the

Blackhawk war.

Say Jose, Cal., July 24.—James C. Ferguson, formerly of Indianapolis and at one time president of the board of trade of that city, died at his residence here today.

No New D velopments. Haustshung, Pa., July 23. - There are no

DENVER, Colo., July 24 .- A collision occurred about I o'clock this morning near Carliste Springs, a small station on the Denver & Rio Grande railway, twenty miles west of Pueblo, between west-bound passenger train

No. 4 and the Durango express, No. 6, eastbound, in which five persons lost their lives, six more were seriously and ten slightly hurt: The killed were:

GEORGE A. ARDELL, engineer on the west-bound train. C. COLE, express messenger on the eastbound train.

A. H. PARRAS, conductor on the eastbound. TWO UNKNOWN TRAMPS.

The seriously injured are: H. E. MULNIX, raliroad contractor of Trindad; right leg crushed so badly that it was amputated above the knee.

B. Whiliams, Salida; rib broken, back inured and badly bruised about the head. John Patens, Pueblo; hip braised and spine injured.

Refes Romisson, Palmer, Mo.; right leg proken in two places and left leg in one and broised about the head and face. HENRY GIRBERSON, the news agent on the

east-bound train, is the only one of the inured that it is feared will not recover. His left leg is badly crushed and was amputated below the knee, while he sustained severe internal injuries, the extent of which cannot be determined. Just how the accident happened cannot be

learned, but it is supposed to be the result of Conductor Parri's misuncerstanding his orders. The usual place of meeting of the trains is at Carlisle Springs, but as the westbound train was late out of Pueblo orders were given to pass to Beaver siding, this side of Cartisle Springs. Conductor Parri's train had passed this place and was running at full speed when they crashed into each The engine and baggage car of the train

coming east was a narrow guage train and was all thrown from the track and miled in a promiscuous mass. There were but very few passengers on the train or the death list would have been greater. None of the passengers on the train going

going west only left the track, but the train

west were injured. The body of George Ardell, the unfortunate engineer. is still under the wreck. The njured were brought to this city and are now in the Sisters' hospital. The wreckage crew is busy and the road will probably be

LEFT HER AUNTS IN THE LURCH, A Pretty Girl Slips Away From Her

cleared this evening.

Protectors and Weds. New York, July 24.—The passengers who steamship Teutonic were witnesses of a romantic scene. Miss Jane Mitchell, a pretty English girl, born near Truno, Cornwall, twenty years ago, came over on the Teutonic n charge of two maiden aunts. Near Miss Mitchell's home lived Charles Thomas, and as children she and Charles were great friends, though he is her senior by eight years. Mr. Thomas came to America some years ago, and is now a clergyman in Bridgeport, Conn. The old friendship never waned and among these who were anxiously standing on the pier on Wednesday morning was the Rev. Charles Thomas, who knew that Miss Mitchell was on board. There was the natural meeting between the two young peo ie, during which the aunts looked discreetly the other way, but when they did look around they were not a little surprised to find the young couple had vanished. A search among the crowd on the pier failed to discover hem, so the two old ladies sat down on the trunks, knowing she must come back for

them, and waited patiently.

While seated on the trunks a gray haired man came up and asked if the baggage on which the ladies were sitting did not belong to Miss Jane Mitchell. On learning that it did, he said he was Mr. Hamilton, who kept the Hamilton hotel in Clarkson street, and that Miss Mitchell's father had writen to nion, telling him to look after his daughter While they were deliberating as to what should be done, Miss Mitchell appeared leaning on the Key. Mr. Thomas' arm. Mr. Thomas explained that they did not want to have any fuss over their marriage, so had slipped away and had got married quietly. The two aunts, who are stald old English adies, nearly had fits. The custom house officer passed the baggage at once and the party adjourned to the Hamilton hotel for

the wedding breakfast. the wedding breakfast.

Mr. Hamilton, who is usually known as "Pop," wore his Crimean and Baltic medals to honor the occasion, and he toasted the bride and bridegroom in the best the house could supply. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left for Bridgeport during the ovening. The aunts will return to England.

RIG WOOLEN MILL BLAZE.

One of the Fiercest Fires Ever Seen in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The immense coton and woolen mills of Campbell & Elliott, at Washington avenue and Twelfth street, were completely destroyed by fire tonight The loss is estimated at between \$600,000 and surance. Both members of the firm reside n the country and accurate figures are not obtainable tonight. The fire was one of the fiercest ever seen in this city. Over four hundred and fifty men, women and children are thrown out of work.

Shipping News. Passed Brownhead-City of Berlin from

New York.
At Hamburg—The Rhalti from New York. At London-Sighted, the Roman, from At New York-Arrived, the Syria, from At Boulegne-Arrived, the Veesdam, from

New York. Ental "treet Car Accident.

DECATER, III., July 24.—Miss Hattle Lockwood of Elgin, Ill., was instantly killed and several other persons injured in a street car accident here last night. The car, which was packed with passengers, struck a curve when roing rapidly and jumped the track. Miss lockwood was thrown under the wheels.

The Fire Record.

CLERIAM, Wash., July 24,-Fire last night destroyed an entire block of business build-

ings. The loss will exceed \$50,000; insurance small. Michael Garrison was fatally injured and Theron Stafford seriously burned. Excessive Heat in Oregon.

Postraxo, Ore., July 24.—The temperature new developments today in connection with yesterday was the highest ever known in this the strike at the Pennsylvania steel works at | city, the thermometer reaching 102 at 2 g. m. No prestrations were renorted.