OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1892.

# MONEY CONFERENCE RUMORS

Eastern Figureial Circles Disturbed by Proposed International Plans.

LEADING NATIONS FAVOR THE IDEA

During Cleveland's Administration All Efforts in This Direction Ended in Complete Faiture-Experience of an Omaha Boy at West Point,

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BES,

513 FOURTHENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15. The assurance of an international money conference has created a decided sensation in eastern financial circles. It is considered the crowning diplomatic success of President Harrison's administration, and while the president has declined to furnish congress any particulars at present, the facts are as follows: President Harrison is convinced that nothing but international consent can maintain a fixed coinage ratio or materially help the present silver situation. He has been working quietly for more than two years to secure this result. Secretary Fos-ter's late trip to Europe had this end chiefly in view. Today France, England, Austria,

Hungary and Ituly have accepted invitations to a bimetallic conference which will be neld in London or Paris about July 1. The administration is very hopeful that beneficial results will flow from this gathering of financiers and statesmen. The demands of English merchants dealing with India, that some remedy be applied to stop the stendy decline in India bills of exchange, has induced Mr. Goschen and Mr. Balfour to enter the conference with a view to discuss ing plans for an increased use of silver as a money metal. There is strong pressure towards bimetallism in England, France and Italy, but all financiers abroad agree that no country by its solitary action can relieve the present situation.

Mr. Cieveland's administration made an abortive attempt to sound public sentiment abroad on the subject. Mr. Harrison has already accomplished that in which his predu-

#### Not Pleased with West Point.

West Point educational methods are likely to receive an efficial overhauling, through the disclosures of an Omaha boy, a son of ex-Mayor Broatch. Young Broatch is a former West Point callet and is now re-cuperating at Middleton, Conn., it is alleged, from hazing that he received at the military academy at West Point. Broatch was a member of the fourth or "picne" class, in which he took high rank, He graduated from Yale in the class of '91, where he was the most prominent literary man in his class. At West Point Broatch came into collision with men of the third class, because of his refusal to brook the insults he ped by them upon the "plebes." Upon one occasion he had a fistic encounter with one of them which resulted in both contestants being laid up for two weeks.

At last, finding life there unbearable, he resigned his cadetship. Upon the first ten-der of his resignation it was refused by the secretary of war on account of Mr. Broatch's high standing, but was afterwards accepted at his urgent request. Broatch says that the system of bazing practiced there is in-fifitely worse than anything in vogue in any American college. Men who have suffered it and felt the injustice of it have refrained from holding it up to public reprobation, be-cause to do so would mean ostracism at the

academy.

Broatch tells of a classmate who, though suffering from a physical defect was forced to light time after time and compelled to run such a gauntlet of barbarous cruelty that he resigned at the end of six months a mental

Bills in which Nebraska is interested contique to accumulate on the house side with no one competent or interested enough in the state to look after them. In all the history of the state it has never had such a wretched representation in the lower house or such paltry results from the long session. approach of the political campaign which will follow immediately after the appropria-tion bills are out of the way will make the preservation of a quorum in the house ex-ceedingly difficult and prevent the passage of any measure against which the point is raised. The prospect for any of the Ne-braska bills becoming a law at the present

session is therefore not promising.

If there is any captain in the army who has not sent in his name as an applicant for the forthcoming nosition in the adjutant general's corps he should do so at once. There are 200 applicants on file with others coming in Among those strongly endorsed is Captain J. S. Loud, Ninth cavalry, now stationed in Nebraska. General opinion has it that Cap tain Hall of the Fifth cavalry has the inside road. He is a son-in-law of Scuntor Blackburn and has Secretary Elkin's endorsement

#### CONGRESSIONAL FORECASTS. Appropriation Bills Will Be Considered

Again This Week. Washington, D. C., May 15.-Prompt passage of the appropriation bills continues

to be the policy of the majority in the house, and in pursuance of this policy the coming week will be devoted almost exclusively to appropriations. Tomorrow will be "suspension day," but

at present no bills have been scheduled for passage under the two-thirds rule, though it yet may be decided to recognize one or two members for the passing of some bills of minor importance under suspension pro ceedure. Consideration of the sundry civil bill is then to be resumed and this measure pressed to a final vote as speedily as possible. In the very nature of its composition, considcration of this bill is always tedious, and it is unsafe to predict how long a time will be necessary to bring it to a vote. Either the postoffice or the fortification ap-

propriation bill will follow the sundry civi bill unless, as is not thought probable, Mr. Hatch should successfully antagonize their

consideration with the anti-option bill, The Sibley tent claims bill has become a chronic standing order for Fridays, but it is stated that the appropriation managers will endeavor next Friday to put it aside for the

The week will open with an air of gloom in the senate, as Monday will be devoted to the funeral services of the late Senator Barbour of Virginia. Under the pressing neces aties of public business, however, the senate will soon return to its normal state of activity, probably resuming consideration of the naval appropriation bill Tues-nay. It is probable that after the passing of that measure there will be a clash among several of those bills which occupy the positions of a more or less private character. The silk culture bill was made a character. The silk culture bil was special order for Monday and its friends may endeavor to have it considered the next day. But this would tread upon the time allotted by special order for the considera-tion of the bill fixing the compensation of United States district attorneys. What may prove an effective obstacle to both of these measures, however, is the river and harbor bill, which Senator Frye, according to no-tice, will call up Tuesday. If this bill is taken up its consideration will doubtless consume the greater part of the week, dis-placing unfinished business, which is the compulsory pilotage bill.

# SENATOR VANCE.

Me is Now Out of Dauger-His Wife Tells the Story of His Illness.

Washington, D. C., May 15 .- Senator Vance arrived here this morning from his mountain home at Grombone, N. C., where he was taken sick the middle of last week Although the senator rode ten miles in a buckboard yesterday, and spent last night on the cars, he made the trip without serious

Mrs. Vance, the senator's wife, says she

hopes in a few days that her busband will be able to resume his senatorial duties. The cause of the attack, she says, was the result of a little imprudence on the part of the hopes in a few days that her husband will be able to resume his senatorial duties. The cause of the attack, she says, was the result of a little imprudence on the part of the senator. He was engaged during his recent viset to Grombone in superintending operations on the plantation. One day, in the middle of last week, while the sun was very warm, he stood out in the damp field for some time talking to one of his employes. He perspired freely, and going up to his house he sat down in a chair on the shady side of the veranda, and while sitting there was taken with a chill, which later developed into lumbago and sciatica. later developed into lumbago and sciation. Owing to the remoteness of the place, con-siderable delay was experienced in securing a physician, during which time the senator suffered intensely. Domestic remedies were applied, but did not bring substantial relief. After waiting some time a physician arrived and administered a hypodermic injection of morphine, succeeding in alleviating his suf-

ferings in a very brief time. Arrived at Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, Va., May 15 .- The president and party arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning. They had a pleasant run down. Mrs. Harrison is much improved by

### MIXED THE TRAIN ORDERS. Error of an Iowa Operator Causes a Fatal

the trip.

Wreck. CRESTON, Ia., May 15.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A bad wreck occurred last night a few miles from Red Oak on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road. The operator at Rea Oak had orders to hold No. 10, a passenger train running between Council Bluffs and Creston, but in some manner got his orders mixed and let No. 10 leave. When a few miles out she mot freight train No. 85, coming down the Stanton hill, and the two trains came together at a curve.

Engineer Charles Connell of this city was instantly killed, Brakeman Maine had an arm proken and Conductor Farrell received

several bad scalp wounds. Six box cars were totally wrecked, as were also both engines and the baggage car of the passenger train. The dead and wounded were brought to Creston this morning. Suffering for Fact.

FORT DODGE, In., May 15,- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The coal famine in the isolated town of Pocahontas Center has become a serious matter. The continued rains have made the country surrounding the town one vast slough, through which no wheeled vehicle can possibly pass. Every body in town has a celd and eats cold victuals. For a time a siedge or stone boat service from Rolfe was established by which a small amount of coal and provisions were brought in. Wagoas were provided with broad flat runners and dragged over the mudlike siedges. This was a slow and painful process and \$1 per 100 pounds was charged for the service; it cost \$20 to transfer a ton of coal from Rolfe. So much rain has failen the past few days that no horse can make his way even alone on the muddy reads and the town has been absolutely cut off from communication with the outside world. victuals. For a time a sledge or stone boat ommunication with the outside world.

Dunlap Religious Affairs. DUNLAP, Ia., May 15 .- | Special to THE Bur. ]-Dunlap has been well favored this spring with good tectures and entertainments. Bishop Taylor of Africa, accompanied by a native missionary and his little protege, Diana, the Crebo maid, spoke in the Methodist church Friday evening to a

Sam Small has been engaged to give us a ecture tomorrow evening. Miss Emma Smith-DeVoc gave a lecture here recently and organized an Equality club of abou Last Sunday the Congregational and Methodist churches were supplied with cor-ored ministers from the Methodist confer-

crowded house.

### ence in session at Omaha. Killed by a Buglington Tealn.

CEDAR RAPIDS, 1a., May 15 .- Special Teleram to Tan Ber. |-D. J. Lamb, a farmer iving near Walker, attempted to cross the Burlington road ahead of a passenger train about 8 o'clock last night and was struck and instantly killed,

# Discredits the Story.

DUBUQUE, Ia., May 15 .- Lieutenant Heth erington's fother discredits the story put out n St. Paul that Mrs. Hetherington has returned to America under an assumed name

# WILL NEVER COME TO TRIAL.

Johnson County's Invaders Have a Scheme to Get Clear.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., May 15 .- Facts just brought to light indicate that the prisoners of war may never have a trial. This can be the result without resort to trickery or evasion of the law. The plan is to have the forty men return to Johnson county for arraignment. They will all plead not guilty to the information charging the murder of Champion. The prosecution cannot ask for a change of venue and the defense will not. In jury-getting the prisoners are entitled to sixteen peremptory challenges each, or 528 in all. Many talesmen will of course be rejected for cause. None of the 300 men who fought the invaders at the T A ranch are eligible as jurymen in the case. At the last general election Johnson county cast a few more than 800 votes and has less now. Of the total about 250 ballots were by women, who are rarely called as jurors. These figures leave the criminals without their dozen peers. The lawyers agree that all would then be discharged, They say this thing has happened in Pennsylvania, Kansas and California.

Looking for a Lost Daughter. SALT LAKE, Utab, May 15 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Officer A. M. Wilson departed this morning for the east in search of his daughter Jessie, aged 16, who left her grandmother's home in Columbus Junction, Ia., last Monday for this city. Nothing has ince been heard of her and her father fears the worst. She is believed to be in Omaha or Denver, but although search has been Omana made in both places no trace of her can be found.

# WEATHER FORECAST.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU, ) OMAHA, May 15.

The clearing condition noted in last report as developing over western Nebraska and adjoining states, has moved southeastward as an area of high barometer, and cleared off the weather throughout all the regions recently suffering continuous rains. Delightful weather prevailed over Sunday in the western sections. The high barometer bringing about this cheerful change is now central in the lower Mississippi valley. Another low is entering the country in the extreme northwest where local trains fallen. Temperature has risen considerably throughout the western sections, where, consequence of the approaching low in far northwest and the high over the southern entral portion of the country, the winds are

now generally southerly.

For Eastern Nebraska, Omaha and Vicin-

For Eastern Nebraska, Omaha and Vicinity—Warmer weather, local showers and southerly winds during Monday.

Washington, D. C., May 15.—The storm has moved from Missouri to the province of Ontario. A second storm appears to be developing in Alberta. Rain has fallen in the Ohio and middle states and New York. The clearing condition has moved south to the Florida coast. A third clearing condition has appeared on the South Pacific coast. The temperature has fallen in Pacific coast. The temperature has fallen i the southwest, risen in the northwest and middle Atlantic states, nearly stationary elsewhere.

For Nebraska-Generally fair, warmer, stationary temperature. For North and South Dakota -Slightly warmer, south winds. For Iowa-Generally fair; warmer, stationary temperature.

For Missourl and Kansas-Warmer, south

Colorado-Generally fair, variable

Rough Experience of a Steele City Family in Their New Home.

INTENDED FOR PREVIOUS OCCUPANTS

Unknown Persons Use Violent Means to Remove the Supposed Resort of an Obnoxious Gang-One Child Hurt and the House Wrecked,

STREET CITY, Nob., May 15 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Last night about 11 o'clock this village was startled by a loud explosion which shook the whole town, Someone had placed a dynamite cartridge on the doorstep of a house occupied by J. B. Johnson and family.

The explosion tore the door from its hinges and wrecked one side of the house, destroying part of the furniture and demolishing the windows. Johnson had just moved into the house that evening and he lost no time moving out again. None of his family was seriously injured. One of his children's hearing seems to be slightly affected.

A disreputable outfit had been making the house their headquarters, and it is believed that the party firing the shot had not heard of the change. Public sentiment, while quite in sympathy with almost anything that will clear the village of the thieves now infesting it, denounce the act, and will punish the perpetrators if caught. Johnson is a respectable, hard working man, and no one thinks it was intended to injure him.

### PERKINS COUNTY'S PROSPECTS.

Crops Are in Good Condition and the Farmers Are Happy.

GRANT, Neb., Muy 15 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Grant is situated twenty miles south of the Platte river on the B. & M. railroad on the fine prairies in the center of Perkins county, which is noted for its fine, smooth and productive soil, healthy climate and sober, industrious and prosperous citizens. All lines of business are represented and the merchants seem to be doing a safe and profitable business. No complaining is

The rains all spring have been heavy. During the mouth of April there were about six inches of rain and May so far has not failen far behind April. With all the heavy rains, however, there have been no inundations, washouts or loss of life, as reported in the eastern part of the state and in Iowa and

The frame work and foundation of a 100barrel flour mill has been erected during the past three weeks and will be pushed to completion before the new crop comes in. Many of the farmers in this vicinity last year rayed as much as forty-two bushess of wheat per acre and marketed it at 70 cents per bushel. Deducting \$9.40, a good remuneration per acre, from this amount, for putting in and caring for the grain, and the producers still have \$20 per acre profit. This Perkins county farmers think is a good in-come from land that could be had for \$5 per acre. It will at least compare favorably with the income from the \$50 land in eastern Nebraska, lowa, Illinois or any other part of

the country.
The crops are now in advance of what tney were at the same date last year and looking splendid, and with a greatly in-creased acreage. With sales of real estate being made every day, and homescekers and investors pouring in rapidly, lands are advancing some, but are still very cheap when is considered what imr raised here, so that those who have not been so fortunate as to secure a home can secure one now at prices within their means.

#### South Sioux City News. South Stoux City, Neb., May 15 .- | Special o THE BEE. | - Selzer Bros, have filed jarticles of incorporation for the Seizer Brewing company. Work on their new brewery will

be commenced as soon as the weather will The annual election of officers of the Sious City, O'Neill & Western railway was held in this city Wednesday. A. S. Garretson was elected president. Ellis L. Bierbower, vice president; F. C. Hills, general manager, and O. S. Elliott, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors are A. S. Garretson, F. C.

Hills, F. A. Seaman, George W. Sievers and E. L. Bierbower. The Pontoon Bridge company abandoned the plan of placing the bridge in position until after the June rise, stating as the main reason to be the difficulty of maintaining as approach to the bridge on the Nebraska side owing to the washing away of the river bank. Large chunks of Covington and South Sioux City real estate are con tinuously falling into the stream and as fast as an approach was made it would tumble into the muddy water, consequently it was feemed advisable to abandon the work en-The ferry boat will make occasional trips between Covington and Sloux City. The Fashion theater of Covington was blown down one night last week. Workmen are busy rebuilding the structure and i

is the design of the proprietor to have a grand opening performance. The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad company is having considerable trouble to keep its tracks in line on the approach to the iron bridge. The dump is sliding and a large force of men is con-

## stantly employed filling in dirt. Cozad's Bright Prospects.

COZAD, Nob., May 15.-[Special to THE BEE.]-This town never enjoyed a more flattering prospect of rapid and substantial growth than at present owing to the unusual activity in the building line. Already this season quite a number of residences are nearing completion, notwithstanding the favorable weather, and the foundations for everal others have been laid. The First Sational bank is putting up a fine two story

brick building. The Methodists and Christian denomina ions each have neat church edifices and the Baptists are now building a nice brick church. The brick work is aiready completed and the carpenters are putting on the roof. The Evangelical denomination services in the school house, not having a

Last Sunday morning Rev. Dr. Sexton, state missionary of the Prespyterian church, held a meeting here for the purpose of organizing a society of that denomination, as quite a number of the citizens are of that faith and desire a church at home. Owing however, to the unfavorable weather the at ndance was not such as to justify action in the matter and another meeting was ap pointed for June 5.

# Visited by Ratiroad Officials.

Elsie, Neb., May 15 .- [Special to The Beg. |-Thursday a special train bearing President Perkins, General Manager Hold rege, Superintendents Campbell and Harmon and other officials of the B. & M. system passed through Elsie enroute for Den-As this county was named in honor of Mr. Perkins and this town in honor of unughter, the train was stopped and the city looked over. During the stop Mr. Perkins had several views taken of different parts of the town by a photographer, who accompan ied the train. Dooley Known at Palmer.

PALMER, Neb., May 15.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—James Dooley, the Prescott, Ia , murderer, was raised in this vicinity mother and brothers live about four miles from here and are respected. James was known as a petty thief while nere and has served a ton days' sentence in the county tail for stealing. juli for stealing.

Gibbon's Many New Buildings. GIBBON, Neb., May 15 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Gibbon is enjoying quite a boom this spring. One large storehouse has already

opera ball. A. Perkins of Fairburg was here last Sat-urday negotiating for a farm on which to lo-cate a nursery. Mr. Perkins is of the opin-ien that this part of Nebraska will make a

WAS NOT SMALLPOX.

good fruit country.

Hastings Did Not Have a Case of the Dread HASTINGS, Neb., May 15,- | Special to THE BEE. |-For a few weeks past some of the most absurd rumors have been affoat in this state regarding the prevalence of smallpox in Hastings, It is confidently stated that there have been over 100 cases here, and that the stores and schools have perforce been closed, etc. Such stories are easier circulated than corrected. Briefly, the facts are these: Several weeks ago there was discovered in the south part of the city a case of what was supposed to be smallpox. The house in which was the patient was quarantined, a rope stretched around the entire block it was on, and guards stationed day and night to prevent ingress or egress. The

sick man recovered. Meanwhile two peculiar cases of sickness in another part of the city were discovered. It is not known now, positively, what the disease was, but the red smallpox card and quarantine rope were again brought into ase. Both patients are now quite well.
It is now stated that these diseases were

nothing but German measies. In this opin ion there are many who now concur. How-ever that may be, the mischief has been done. Not a store has been closed, the public schools have been kept open as before, and in general business has continued about as before the scare. But the doctors reaped as before the scare. But the doctors reaped a rich harvest from vaccination fees. Within the last week a cereal mill has been started here with a capacity of 2,500

bushels of corn a day. This was originally a small "specialty" mill, but the demand for Nebraska cereals has warranted this increas in the capacity.
Russel M. Williams, the father of Hal H Williams, one of the most popular traveling men in Nebraska, died at his son's home in this city yesterday evening. Mr. Williams was a resident of White Cloud, Kan, but came to Hastings in order to be with his family, which has lived here for some time. He had

been in Kansas for nearly thirty years and was a prominent atterney and politician of For seven days past it has rained almost incessantly. Until this morning no one had seen the sun for a week. This, however, was an ideal spring morning, and one that seemed to presage the return of fair weather. The ground now is too wet to be ventured upon to plow for corn. That corn which is planted already will suffer, but the small grain will not be injured much. A few hot days will insure a bountiful crop, and at the

same time make everyone happy. Long Pine Chantauqua. LONG PINE, Neb., May 15 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-The executive committee of the Long Pine Chautauqua continues to hold enthusiastic weekly meetings and are quietly accomplishing the necessary routine work preceding the opening of the assembly. President Hindley of Weeping Water has the program completed and in the hands of the printer and will soon be ready for distribution. The committee has employed surreyors to lay out into lots and plat the grounds belonging to the association. A large number of these lots have been lessed for place were and been leased for nlocty-nine years, and, as soon as their boundpries are defined, several cottages for summer resort purposes will be erected. The present efficient management and the elaborate program are assurances of a glowing success for the Chautauqua this year. The assembly, which opens July 21 and closes August 1, will be

# the sixth annual session.

It Pleased the Audience. TABLE ROCK, Neb., May 15 .- | Special to THE BEE. ]-A notable event here was the concert given by Mrs. William Allinson last evening at the Methodist Episcopal church, in which she was assisted by home talent and Wilson sisters of Burchard. The Table Rock band made its first appearance in publie in a creditable manner. quartette of this place was favorably re-ceived. Miss Ollie Wilson took the audience by storm with her recitations, whistling and singing. Miss Effle Allinson showed great skill in her rendition of Gottschalk's "Last Hope" and "The Alpine Storm" on the plane, while "Stuttering Jim" was indescrib-

# SEWARD, Neb., May 15 .- | Special to THE

BEE. |-At a meeting of the school board held Friday afternoon all the old teachers were re-elected for the ensuing school year, with one exception, Mrs. Grace Barkley being substituted for Miss Lucy Hoffman in the fifth grade. Prof. George F. Burkett was retained as superintendent, and Miss Grace Woodward as his assistant. The other teachers are: Miss Julia Boyle, Miss Anna Purinton, Miss C. M. Birdsail, Mrs. Grace Barkley, Miss Edna Burk, Miss Minnie Burk, Miss Annie Howland, Miss Della Fletener, Mrs. Florence Slonecker and Miss

WEST POINT, Neb., May 15 .- [Special to THE BEE. |- The last of a course of five lectures given by the Congregational church was delivered last Friday evening by Judge

Norris, the subject being "Our Debt to Autiquity,"
A large number of Mrs. Readinger's friends surprised her Friday evening when they took charge of her home and enjoyed themselves playing cards. games, etc. The occasion was her fortieth birthday, and she was the recipient of an elegantly engraved silver cake basket. Refreshments were served and all present spent a pleasant

#### evening. Sunshine Surprised Them. DUNCAN, Neb., May 45 .- | Special to THE BEE. j-It has ceased raining here. few days of sunshine will put different appearance upon things around bere. After weeks of gloom and wet a little sunshine makes every body happy. D. H. Harrington, foreman for the Warren

Live Stock company of Cheyenne, Wyo., closed his business here yesterday and left for Cheyenne last night. The Great lake, sight miles northwest of this place, which received so much attention last season. is again rising and it may again cause damage to crops in that vicinity.

Troop A Inspected. MILFORD, Neb., May 16 .- [Special to THE Bug. |-The stormy weather and muddy roads did not prevent the members of troop A of the Nebraska National guards assem-

bling Thursday pursuant to an order from the adjutant general for regular monthly drill and inspection. It was a dismounted drill in the school of the soldier and manual of arms under the new tactics. Troop A has been organized five years. Wood River's Building Boom. WOOD RIVER, Neb., May 15 .- Special to THE BEE. |- This city is now enjoying a building boom. A double room building which will be occupied by the First National bank and J. M. Brett is in course of erection. The building will be two stories with a base-

### for a two-story brick building. Ballast for the B. & M.

ment and is 53x105.
The Citizens State bank has broken ground

SUTTON, Neb., May 15 .- Special to THE BEE. |-The B. & M. has secured sixten acres of land two miles east of the city for the nurpose of using the earth for ballast on the roadbed between Lincoln and Hastings. The process of manufacture is roasting the earth with slack coal in kins much like the burning of lime. Three evens will be in use at one time and the company will employ 100

# TWO AWFUL WRECKS | taken to Cincinnati

Maimed and Dying Victims of Sunday's Railroad Accidents.

VICTIMS OF CRIMINAL CARLESSNESS

Big Four Trains Meet in Collision in Storm Near Cleves, O.

ORDERS DISOBEYED BY AN ENGINEER Passengers and Train Crews Mangled in

the Debris of the Splintered Cars. TERRIBLE SCENES OF ANGUISH AND DEATH

Long List of the Dead and Injured-Wreck of a Passenger Tealn Near Hagerstown, Md., and Frightful Fatalities Follow.

CLEVELAND, O., May 15 .- A special to the Plaindealer from Cleves, O., says: In the midst of a terrific storm of wind and rain two Big Four trains crashed into each other near Cleves, this morning, with awful effect, the full horrors of which are not yet known.

This morning the summer schedule went into effect and orders had been issued accordingly. Freight No. 43, a through train, northbound, had orders to stop at North Bend to allow express No. 80, a Cannon Ball special, to pass. Under the old schedule the trains passed at another point some miles further on.

Instead of stopping the freight the engineer pulled ahead and approached Cleves running about twenty miles an hour. Why he did not stop at North Bend will never be known as he is dead, but it is thought that in his anxiety over the storm, which might have washed out the bridge, he forgot the new schedule and hurrled on.

Could Not Stop the Train. As the train approached Cloves, Charles Smith, the telegraph operator, was shocked for he knew it should have side-tracked at North Bend and that the express, a few minutes over due then, was but a short distance away running forty-miles an hour to make up lost time. Smith rushed to the signal wires and dashed out danger signals.

Either they were not seen in the blinding rain or the engineer could not control his engine, for it sped on without lessening its speed. At that very moment the express came into sight with the speed of the wind. If any effort were made on either engine to slack up no appreciable reduction of speed was noticed and the iron monsters sped on. Both engines were battered into shapeless masses and rolled off the track.

The cars behind were smashed into kinding wood and the track for 100 feet was torn up. Telegraph poles were thrown down and it was two or three hours after the wreck before word reached this place, and a special train was sent to the scene from Cincinnati Long before, however, the people from the the little villages surrounding had gathered

in the frightful storm. List of the Killed.

ENGINEER NEWBERRY EDWARDS of Greensburg, Ind., of the passengers train. ACTING BAGGAGEMASTER PHILLIP GIBBONS of Lawrenceburg, Ind. ENGINEER WILLIAM HIGGS of Indian-

analis of the freight. FIREMAN HIRAM BRUCE of the freight head. bruised.

of Greensburg, Ind. CONDUCTOR DAVID WARWOOD of In dianapolis, of the freight train. The Injured.

George Hunna, commercial traveler, on passenger train, of Miamisburg, O., right kneepan broken, burned about the face and arms, scalded about the legs. His wife has just arrived at the Cincinnati hospital, where he lies in a serious condition.

HOLTON TERRELL, passenger, aged 18, scalded all over the body; cannot live. CONDUCTOR JOHN SCHRADER, a Dassenger on the train, crushed mortally between

cars. MRS. MORELAND of North Bend, slightly

bruised. Five to eight passengers were supposed to be in the smoker, which is buried in the wreck. Nothing is known at this hour as to

who they are. No one is able to conceive

how any of them can have escaped death under that mass of wreckage. The freight train was going west and the passenger train was the accommodation train coming to Cincinnati from Lawrenceburg with about thirty passeagers. These were gathered up from Harrison, Aurora, Law-

renceburg and Elizabethtown. The collision occurred at a bend in the road west of Cleves, about eight miles from nere, with both trains running at full speed. Shockingly Mangled and Crushed,

Not a person on either train escaped unin

With the arrival of the special train the work of getting out the dead began. Up to 6 o'clock five dead bodies had been recovered four of them shockingly mangled and mashed out of all human shape.

Under the freight engine, broken, crushed

and scalded, were found Engineer William

Hidds and his fireman, Hiram Bruce, both of Indianapolis. Under a mashed freight car further back Phillip Gibbons and William Harwood were found. Nearly every bone in their bodies

were broken and their faces horribly dis-

figured. The fifth dead body was that of Berry Edwards, engineer of the passenger train. His fireman, Henry Tyrrell, had jumped before the collision occurred, but had been caught under a mass of wrockage. His chest was crushed in and his head cut. He was taken to Lawrenceburg, but cannot survive

the night. John Schroeder, conductor of the passenger train, was injured in almost the same manner and can live but a few hours at the most, George W. Hudler, a commercial traveler from Miamisburg, was crushed between two seats, being bent almost double. He was

#### RAPIDLY RECEDING WATERS ital. He cannot

dead in the

not be told

Julius Webber, the ct Coroner Bange of Cinci turned from the wreck a.

one of the worst he ever

there are from five to ten

tonight.

ruins, but the exact numbe

"Boney" Keefe, a freigh orakeman, had

just reached the top of a car when the crash

came. The crash was so terrible that he

was thrown over a telegraph wire forty feet

into a stream of water, which alone saved

his life. He thinks there are at least three

tramps under the wreck of the freight.

Several passengers on the express are pos-

itive that several of their number were also

It is certain they are missing, but they

Owing to the distance from the city and the

prostration of telegraph wires, by the acci-

dent, and the telephone wires by the storm.

The property loss is very severe and will

be \$100,000. Both engines are completely

demolished and the coaches of the express

train are ruined. It is claimed that much

valuable mail and express matter is lost. A

dozen freight cars loaded with costly goods

At the Scene of the Wreck.

At the scene of the wreck the road was

med with cottages. A woman in one of the

cottages says she saw the trains, but heard

o warning. Another witness says one short,

wild shrick of the whistle of one train pre-

ceded the crash. Then the trains plunged

into each other and tumbled down together

by the side of the track and the passengers

and the cars were mashed up in confusion.

A fire started. A messenger ran to Cleves.

The fire bell rang. People rushed to the

scene and prevented the wreck from burning

The wounded were removed to Cleves

under the care of Dr. Hughes of that place.

Dr. Muscroft of Cincinnati was soon there

with two nids, and gave the best care pos-

sible to the injured. There were few of the

isual accompaniments of a wreck at the

scene as there were but few left on those fated trains to utter cries of distress, and

those who escaped injury were too much

dazed to make an outery. The relief was

very prompt and everything possible for the

INTO AN OPEN SWITCH.

Killed and Injured in a Maryland Railroad

Wreck

Sun from Hagerstown, Md., says: A seri-

ous wreck occurred on the Norfolk & West-

ern road at Moudel's switch, about ten miles

south of Hagerstown, last night, in which

Captain Haves of Philadelphia, the con-

ductor of the train, lost his life and several

others were seriously, if not fatally, injured.

All of the train except one coach and a

ran off onto the siding and the smoking

rocks along the road and killed instantly.

The Killed and Injured,

CAPTAIN HAYES was thrown against the

John R. Hanuke of Lewiston, Pa., skull

fractured, one of his legs was broken and be

was injured internally. His recovery is

earned, skull fractured and injured in

UNJUSTLY ACCUSED OF DESERTION.

ficer Who Had Caused His Arrest

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Charles B. Newton

of Omaha has begun a suit in the United

States circuit court against Major Clifton

Comly, U. S. A., to recover \$25,000 for faise

imprisonment as an alleged deserter while

the defendant was in command of the United States arsenal in Indianapolis.

Newton left Omaha October 24, 1887, to se

cure employment in Cincinnati. He arrived in Indianapolis November 20, and the follow-

ing day he was seized as being one John F.

States infantry. After twenty-one days' im-prisonment Newton was transferred to the Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, and during

the trip was kept in iron shackles, to which

a ball and chain were attened. He was re-leased from the latter place December 23.

The arrest of Newton was the subject of a

ongressional committee on military affairs. Senator Manderson at that time held that the

only question involved was whether congress

bill for Newton was finally killed and he was

old to bring his suit against Major Comly

neat officer. The case will be defended

Major Comly asserts that he acted as a gov

by United States District Attorney Mitchel

under instructions from the attorney general.

FAVA RETURNS.

Italy's Minister to the United States

Again with Us.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- Baron Fava, the

Italian minister to the United States, arrived

here today per steamer La Gascogne. Rep-

resentatives from the united Italian socie-

ties went down to quarantine on the steamer

Laura M. Starin, intending to take the baron

off, but the sea was too rough. The welcoming party returned with the steamer and

took Fava on board, going up the river about the harbor and landing him in Jorsey City in time to take the 3 p. m. train for Wash-

Fava expressed his pleasure at returning

to the United States, where he said he had formed many good friends. He has always worked until 9 p. m. he said, and would con-

tinue to work to strengthen the friendly re

lations existing between the two countries and between the sing of Italy and the presi-

The Death Roll.

WHEATON, III., May 15 .- Jonathan Blan-

card, president emeritus of Wheaton college,

died very suddenly at his home here last

night. He had had an attack of grippe for

the last week, but vesterday was better and called on friends. At 11:30 a. m. today he

said he would lie down to rest and no sconer

had he done so than a slight shiver passed

over him and he was dead.

Minnearous, Minn., May 15.—Fred C.
Pillsbury, a member of the great milling firm of Pillsbury & Co., died this morning at

the first of Phistory & Co., the this morning at 5 o'clock of malignant diphtheria. Deceased had been sick but four days. He was 38 years old and a brother of C. A. Pilisbury, son of George A. Pillsbury, and a nephew of

dent of the United States.

ex-Governor Pillsbury.

should pay the claim or whether it sh adjudicated in the course of law. Th

bill in congress in 1888, when he claimed \$1,000 damages. The bill was referred to the

Ward, a deserter from company C,

was completely demolished.

The injured are:

doubtful.

juries.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 15 .- A special to the

relief of the wounded was done quickly.

are a total loss.

details have been very slow in coming in.

may be among the wounded scattered about.

rk of County Floods Along the Missouri and the Kaw has just res the scene is Things of the Past. He thinks

SOME OF THE LOSS CAUSED BY THE FLOOD

Parts of Kansas City and Armourdale Vel Under Water-Damage to the Towns Along the River-Notes from Submerged Districts.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 .- The flooded Missouri and Kaw rivers are subsiding and the residents of the submerged suburbs wiil rest in safety tonight. Last night the rivers were rising an inch an hour and there were nany who passed a sleepless night, tearful lest the invading water should carry away their houses or flood them. The fears of some were realized, for the Kaw rose to an unprecedented beight and swant without restraint over ground which it had never seen before. In Argentine and Armourdale it reached up to the first stories of some houses and flooded the lower floors of nearly all, excepting those built upon the high bluffs some distance back from the river. All night long people were moving out of their houses, Moving vans were at a premium. Their proprietors who were glad in other times to get \$1 a load, were now charging \$6, and did all they could at that price. The prices of storage were also at a premium. The regular storage houses were all full of goods that had been stored there some days before by those who anticipated the flood, and the people who were driven out of their homes last night had to resort to all manner of devices of keeping their household goods above water. some removed them to the piuffs where they them to their house tops, trusting that the houses would not be carried bodily away.

Fell Over Two Feet. Today, however, the Kaw has been steadily receding. It began to fall last night and at b o'clock this evening the gunge marked a de-cline of two feet and three inches. A similar fail of course took place in the flooded towns of Argentine and Armourdale and left the houses on the more elevated streets high and dry. Those houses in the flats on the very banks of the river are still partially submerged, but they will be relieved of water by tomorrow if the fall in the Kaw during the night is proportionate to its fall today.

The towns on the Kaw above here all report a fall in that stream of from three to five feet during the past eight hours. This low stage of water will probably be reached at this point by tomorrow night. In the meantime all the anxiety of the people has been allayed. Many who were not driven from their homes but who left them in anticipation of being compelled to, moved back today. Others from whose houses the flood and receded and those whose houses were still under water were preparing to return

n view of the rapid decline of the water. Will Resume at the Packing Houses. The packing houses which shut down

yesterday at noon will resume at the usual time tomorrow. Only two or three of those establishments were obliged to suspend. The Phoenix and the Kansas City companies had their cellars flooded and their lower stories partially so, and they were obliged to close. The others, however, shut down so as to be able to use their men in the construction of dykes for the protection of their property. Every packing house was sur-rounded by embankments of from three to five feet in height, made of bags full of sand for a foundation and earth piled upon them. sleeper passed the switch safely, when in These precautions in most instances were some way that cannot be explained, the useless, for the river began to fall before it switch was opened and the rest of the train reached a point where it could invade the

ishments The Kansas City Smelting and Refining company at Argentine will also start up tomorrow. It was obliged to suspend in those departments where the water supply was furnished by the Argentine water works, which were disabled by the flood. The water company today succeeded in repairing its reservoir, part of which had been carried away by the water, and it is giving regular service. The waters have also receded from the tracks of the Belt line and of the Santa Fe roads, and traffic on those lines has been

A young man, whose name cannot be regularly resumed. Oil Upon the Waters.

ernally; has been unconscious since the oc-The greatest damage in Armourdale has been threatened at the storage warehouse of the Consolidated Tank Line company. One B. S. CHANEY, cut and bruised about the housand barrels of oil which stood on their premises floated with the flood, and it has CHARLES W. WENNER, head cut and legs required a large force of men night and day W. E. SLINGBR, West Fairview, spine in

to keep them from going down the river.
Argentine, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan.,
(or Armourdale or Wyandotte, as the latter place is familiarly known), are the only places in this vicinity affected by the flood, excepting Harlem, an insignificant town of a suit of an Omaha Man Against at Army Of dozen or so houses in Clay county, across the

river from this place. The Missouri river, on whose banks Kansas City, Mo., is built, has not been very high, except at the mouth of the Kaw, where it receives all the waters of that stream. Its waters have kept within its banks on this side of the river. On the other side, in Clay county, Harlem will be inundated. If the whole place had been swept away the total loss would not have exceeded \$10,000. As it was, the houses have simply been flooded to their second stories. None have been moved from their foundations. Their occupants had timely warning of the flood from the weather burcau, and nearly all removed their household goods before the waters invaded their premises. The loss there is slight.

Damage at Argentine and Armourdale, The total damage in Argentine and Armourdate will foot up probably about \$100,000, divided about as follows: To pavements, \$12,000; to weakened foundations, \$40,000; to ruined housened I goods, \$15,000; to damaged stocks of goods, \$13,000; to weakened bridge piers, \$20,000. The weather today was delightful and the

floods in the suburbs were the objects of universal interest. Every available eminence where the floods could be seen was occupied and crowded. The Kansas City car lines carried large numbers of passengers to the flooded districts. The only fatality resulting from the flood took place today. It occurred in Armourdals on the banks of the Kaw. The 10-year-old

son of John Feely was watching the river from a portion of the bank which caved suddenly away and precipitated him into the water. He was drowned. Could Not Mend the Break.

New Outcans, La., May 15.—The Picka-yune's Greenville, Miss., special says: The crevasse near Gains' Landing, on the Arkansas side of the river, was 650 feet wide at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the water was flowing through at a depth of about fifteen feet. A careful estimate of the course of the water will place fully nine-tenths of Chicet county under water. No lives bave beed lost. No attempt will be made to raise a crop of cotton in the flooded territory far the efforts to tie the ends of the break have proven unavailing.

Prof. Hatcher's Valuable Specimens LUSE, Wyo., May 15 .- [Special to Triff BEE. |-Prof. J. R. Hatcher of the United States geological survey shipped east today from Lusk twelve boxes of petrifactions taken from the Bad Lands north of Lusk. The head of one of the reptiles, uncarthed by the professor's workmen, weighs 1,000 pounds.

On the Berlin Bourse.

Berlin, May 15 .- On the bourse during the past week business was quiet and prices generally were firm. Russian securities were notably stronger yesterday on a report that Count Schouvaloff will replace M. de that Count Schouvaloff will replace M. de Giers as Russian minister of foreign affairs. Industrial and mine shares were dull. The final quotations include: Prussian 4s, 106.70; Deutsch bank, 160.25; Mexican 6s, 86.20; Bochumer, 118; Harpener, 142; Roubles, 215.10, private discount, 1%; short discount on London, 20.41; long exchange on London, 21.36