O RAID THE LAND OFFICES

harges to Be Preferred Against Several Nebraska Federal Employes.

WENTY-FIVE VACANCIES WILL BE MADE

Republican Special Examiners Will Not Be Permitted to Act-Food for Bungey Democrats No More Posts

masters Appointed. Washington Bridge at of The Ben. | Mr. Foundation States, Washington, D. C., April 20.

A democratic raid is to be made upon the wenty-four republican land, officers in Neracks during the coming summer. It is to the general policy of this administration kees to serve four years from the date of their commissions, and where there were we or more appointments to an office under the Harrison administration to count the four years from the time the commission of the first republican appointed to the office was issued. That is to say, if a republican receiver was appointed in Mar, 1889, and then another republican was appointed in November, 1891, the four years would begin to run May 1, 1889, and not at the date of the commission of the second republican aypointed to the office. But there are to be exceptions made in a number of instances in Nebruska, it was stated at the department

It may be swing to the prosence here of National Committeeman Caster and his frequent star chamber consultations with Secretary Morton that the rumors are rife respecting the Nebrasica land officers, but it comes direct to THE BEE correspondent from reliable sources that charges will be preferred against a number of the twentyfour officers in Nebrusia during the approaching summer, and that a third, or possibly half of them, will be removed.

Substance of the Charges. The charges will relate first to official con-

act and general expecity, and secondly to creonal habits of a number of them. If the officers were allowed to serve their four years there would not be many changes made under one or two years, as some of

The Brit correspondent today locked up the dates of the commissions of the present registers and receivers of the Nebrasia hand offices, and was surprised to learn the learth of time most of them would serve if permitted to remain four years in their offores. Following are the dates of the con-ressions now held by Nebranka land officers. Lincoln register March 5, 1860 receiver. December 18, 1860; Nebranka land officers. 1802, receiver January 20, 1802, O Neill register Pebruary I. 1895 receiver March B. 1895 Grand Island register March 19, 1895 re-ceiver June 17, 1896; North Platte register February 11, 1892; receiver February 11, 1895; Bitomington register January 16, 1891; poceiver April 4, 1891; Valentine register December 30, 1896, receiver February 28, 1890: McClock registra February 5, 1891 cenver May 27, 1890; Chadron register De-cember 10, 1880; receiver January 10, 1890; Sidney register January 22, 1890; receiver March a, 1890; Broken Bow register April 28, 1890; receiver April 28, 1890; Alliance register April 28, 1890; receiver April 28, 1890.

Will Manipulate Special Agenta.

of the general land office has been reorgan-ized charges will be preferred against a The Alchison claimed that the Denver & tion to place republican inspectors upon the track of republican officers, and there will be a wait till the special agents' forces are reorganized with democrats. Nearly all the special examiners and agents now field will shortly be dismissed. It is thought that a number of the land officers are incomill others have habits which unfit them

Secretary Morton has in his private deak a large number of applications for these po-sitions. There are numbereds of democrats who want to be land officers, but it may b move is made. It can be stated that where charges are not preferred against land officers they will be permitted to serve four years from the date of their commissions unless they should prove by their own act that they ought to be removed.

May Reduce the Office ...

An effort will be mede at the approaching session of congress to reduce creatly the number of and offices throughout the comtry, and especially in Nebrasan. It was stated at the general land office to Tun Ber correspondent today that the records of that office during the past year show plainly that all of the public land business in Nebraska can be easily and should be done by three or four instead of twelve officers and further that there was little doubt that all of the Nebraska offices will be abolished except the one at Lancoln, which must be maintained under the law, and one each in the extreme northern and western portions of the state. At least the: will be recommended for abolishment by the commissioner of the general hand office and the secretary of the interior. It thus appears that whoever gets these places will have but a short time to serve, with the exception of probably a half dozen officers.
There is to be a big raid made upon the land offices in Colorado, Kareas, lown and South Dakots and their number greatly re-

President Clevenand and Secretary Car-

liste have reached the final point in their relations of absolute disagreement. They have come to the place, where the autocraof the white house says "you shall" and the insubordinate secretary of the treasury Geffaully replies "I won't."
President Cleveland has called to the

white house several times this week Secre-tary Carlisle and said to fin in substance and in the most positive terms "Mr. Secretary. I have decided that the Treasury de-partment must issue bonds and moreover a large amount of them. In my opinion the step is essential to maintain the gold reserve that reserve would mean huancial disaster To this imperative amountement Mr. Cardisle has invariably replied in effect. "Mr. President. I do not believe either in the necessity of issuing bonds or that I have the legal nutbority to do so. If you order

bonds to be issued they must be asked by another socretary of the treasury."

"May Destroy His Brightest Hopes. The key of the situation lies in the fact that Mr. Cartisle only consented to resign from the senate and to enter the cabinet after reaching a distinct understanding that this administration would throw its in-Doence in the direction at least so long as the condition should be auspicious, of making Mr Carlisle the next candidate of the democratic party for the presidency It is Mr Carlisle's opinion that to issue bonds would make it simply impossible to become a candidate before the secretary of the treasury for the first in crease in the interest bearing public debt within many years. In fact, Mr. Caritale is said to have explained this frankly to the president adding that he underst chelining majority of its members only reflocted the opinion of the still greater major-ity of their constituents in opposing any increase of the public dept. If he were to In vain next winter to persuade the democratic scinitors and representatives to vote for "administration bills" on revenue and finance. The temperary relief in the financial situation afforced by the incoming of gold from the west has for the moment

postponed the question of whether or not Mr. Carlisle will yield to his official superior. Among Fourth-Class Postmusters.

Nebraska democrats in Washington were keenly disappointed today to see no more changes made in the fourth-class posteffices of their state. Several changes were yester-day recommended by National Committee-man Castor and they were confidently expected today. They may appear tomorrow, lows got five new fourth-class postmasters. lows got five new fourth-class postmasters, all 10 fill vacancies created by resignations as follows: Chelsen Tama county J. W. Shellock vice Fred Roach, Decley Lucas county, John Irwin vice H. T. Chapman; Ely Lain county Joseph Weitishe's vice F. J. Woltishek; Princeton, Scott county, Willis Hopson vice L. S. Chapman; Vinjur, Tama county, Frank Benish vice Fred Benish vice Fred Benish

Assistant Secretary Chardler today re versed the decision of the commissioner rejecting the final proof of Namey D Smith in a limber culture case from Valentine Her proof will be received.

Fig. aftirmed the decision of the commissioner of the

somer in the pre-emption claim of the United States against Lewis A. Lampinar from Watertown, S. D. canceling entry Captain James E. Smith, who died Wed-nesday at his residence, 1629 Seventeenth street, and who had relatives and friends at Omata and Schurler, Neb., will be buried tomorrow aftermon. The funeral services will be held at 3 celeck at St. Ancrews church. Captain Smith tool been suck for a long time from troubles arising from womas

received in the late war. He was at one time employed in the pension office. He was a member of the Orand Arms of the Re-WORLD'S FAIR RATES NOT SETTLED.

Members of the Western Passenger Associ-

ation Cannot Agree. CRICAGO, III., April 20.-All the work done by the Western Passenger association during the last six weeks went to the board taday All the members of the association threw up their hands and gave up hone of an an immediate adjustment of World's fair rates. The cause of the collapse was the announcement by Passenger Traffic Manager White of the Atchison road that his company would at the explication of rates days withdraw from its membership in the association. Later in the day Mr. White sous to Chairman Caldwell the formal written notice

west of the Missouri river, where his line | that the fugitives were concented within it would be a difficult thing to maintain rates | use of his plan to escape. He dyed turn with a demoralized condition of affairs false whishers and walked out into Atchisan to the west of the river, and in return the Atchison would pratect rates east | Holly sought refuge in the United States of the river.

The entire matter hinges on the attitude amounted to but little, but which, backed as it was by the Burlington and Rock Island. became a potent factor. The Denver & Rio Grande absolutely refused to join the assocuation unless its local troubles with the Coland Rock Island took the stand that an house is still being closely watched. Just as soon as the force of special agents | agreement west of the Missouri river is im-Rio Grande had declared that it was willing to join the Western Passenger association with local matters exempt. The chasm was too wide to be bridged and the Atchison pulled out. The Atchison declares that it has withdrawn from the association not with any intention of making war, but simply to protect revenues. It will not be a redhanded murderer of rates.

DEATH ROLL

Mrs. General Hancock Passes Away After a Lingering libess.

New York. April 20 .- After a lingering liness of many months Mrs. Alina Huncock widow of Major General Winfield S. Hancock, died this afternoon at the residence of the general's niece. Mrs. Engene Griffin, I Framercy park. Mrs. Hancock's strength had been slowly

wasting away under the subtle influence of a succession of sorrows that had subdued her naturally cheerful disposition, and withdrawn her from society during the latter years of her life. Her only daughter, Ada Elizabeth, a remarkably beautiful and accomplished girl, died in this city on the 18th of March, 1875, at the age of 18. Her mother, Mrs. Adeline Russell, died at the general's official residence on Governors island on the 94th of April, 1883. Her only son, Russell, died in Musissippi on the 30th of December, 1854 These berenvements were followed by the death of her husband at Gevernors island on the lab of February, 1886. Thus, one after another, the immediate members

of her family passed away like dissolving views from her ideal home. In the summer of 1891 Mrs. Hancock went to Europe, where change of air and scenes soon wrought a marked improvement in her health. During this diverting second in foreign hands something of the vivacious tharm of her keyous youth came back to her

now and then, but only for a time.

Overexertion in Europe, and particularly her preparations for return, had developed a After her arrival in this city inst November she had a relapse from which she never rallied. She continued to grow weater until death resulted from complete extanustion of

the vital forces.
Three grandchildren, two pirfs and a boy. the children of Russell Hanneck her only brother, Oliver Russell and nor two cousins. Mrs. Emma Bonver of this city and Mrs. Ward, wife of Captain L. S. L. Ward of the army, are the surviving relatives.

Mrs. Hancock was descended on her mother's side from two of the oldest Hurne-not families of New York. Her maternal grandfather, Oliver Dubois, removed from New York to Ohio, and then to St. Leuis, which latter place became his home for munty years and afterwards the home of Mrs. Hancock's parents.

Mrs. Hancock was born in St. Louis and

Movements of Ocean Steam rs April 26.

At Moville-Arrived-Ethiopie, from New At Scilly-Passed-Columbia, from New

At Brow Hend-Passed-Germania from At Bremen - Arrived - Masschen, from

At Bremerhaven-Arrived-Bavel, from At Boston-Arrived-Kansas, from Liver-

At Baltimore - Arrived - Weimar, from New York-Arrived-Haineland, from

SPOKANE, Wasti, April 20.-A disputch from Wardner, in the Coeur d'Alone mining district, reports that town has been destroyed by fire. Wardner is a place of 1,000

inhabitants Fulres, Ky., April 26.—The business portion of the little town of Water Valley. Graves county, was destroyed by fire last might. Many residents are homeless.

REPUDIATED EGAN'S ACTS

Scoretary Gresham Ordered Balmacedist Refugees from the Legation.

MINISTER EGAN HAS DECIDED TO RESIGN

He Will Not Wait for Mr. Porter to Arrive non Believe Him-Detalls of the War in Brazil.

(Compri.Aded 1871 by James Gardon Bennett.) Vall'anaise, Chill. (vin Galveston, Tex... April 26.- By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to Tur Bur 1-Details of the plans made by ex-Colone: Pueptes and Blordiot Holly, the supporters of Balmaceda, who were afforded as asylum in the United States logation by Minister Egan have reached me from Santingo. Mr. Egan has sheltered the refugees and requested a safe conduct for them on the alleged ground that they were charged with political offenses. Safe conduct was relused by the Chillian authorities and a formal demand for the surrender of Fuentes and Helly was made. The Chilian secretary of state charged that the refugees were not political orbits, the Union Veteran legion and the suspects but that they were violators of Crien Soldiers alliance P S H local laws and not entitled to seek protection from a foreign nation.

> All the facts were presented to the secreary of state at Washington. Secretary Gresham on Tuesday cabled his instructions. to Musister Eran. These instructions repudlated the act of the minister from the United States in receiving the fugitives in the legation. He was told that Fuences and Holly were to be tried in Chill on charges of Violating municipal laws and that he should no longer shield them from the operation of the Chillan laws.

These instructions were read by Minister Egent to Fuentes and Holly in the legation house Tuesday evening.

Pinns for Their Escape.

The fugitives at once determined to escape. It is not known whether Minister. The course of the Atchison is the logiti- Egan directly sided them in their efforts to nate outcome of the events of the last two escape, but he must have had full knowledge days. Mr. White declared that he with of their intention to secretly leave his house arew from the association because he could and avoid guards who had been stationed not secure protection in World's fair rates | near the legation over since it was known does its largest business. He declared that | Ex-Colonel Fuentes made a complete fail-

from the Missouri river to Chicago and re- his hair, covered his face with west of the river. Because of commissions | the street. He had only advanced charged in Kansas or at Colorado points. | a few feet when he was halted by one of the the rates from the Missouri river could be guards. His false whisters were rudely torn broken down. He demanded that the lines | off and his keeplity fully disclosed. Fuentes east of the river protect the interests of the | was taken back to the prison from which he had escaped only a few days before he and legration.

It is believed that Holly got away. I the Denver & Elo Grande, which in itself although many persons declare that he is still in the United States logation house. These persons believe it would be impossible for him to escape because the detectives are watching the house with unusual vigilance. Owing to the nature of the teleorado Midinua are settled. The Burlington | grams from Washington to the legation the

> Egan Will Not Wait for Porter. El Mercurio says that Minister Egan has

Porter to arrive and relieve him. The Herald's correspondent in Artigas telegraphs that General Moura, the Brazilian minister of war, is marching at the head of a large pody of troops to meet General Tayarer and the revolutionary army. General Moura has determined to crush the revolution as soon as possible and will try to defeat Tavarez in a decisive battle. As a preliminary movement two gunboats yesterday bonbarded the federals who are besieging Uruguayana. Eight of the federal soldiers were killed. The federal troops are well armed

I have received a telegram from Calamanta announcing that the Arrentina min-ister of war has ordered Colonel Doza to re-turn to Buenos Ayres. Robberies of the military hospital have been so frequent that an investigation has been ordered

Trouble in Venezuela.

Canacas, Venezuela. (via Galveston, Tex.), pell 20.—[By Mexican Cable to the New April 20.— By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald—Special to Tier BER |—Grave disorders are reported from the San Christoval district in the state of Tachari, where the leaders of the various factions are endeavoring to secure control for pur poses of individual gain, and for this urpose are constantly stirring up discord bere is great discontent also in the entire Los Andes district, where many murders have been committed. Leaders of some of the factions are inciting their followers to commit outrages. It is believed that a revo-ution may be organized in Los Andes.

Although the elections for members of ongress have been held it is not yet known ow they resulted in the various states. This is due to the indifference of people and the imperfect system of roting and securing returns. Political ines have not become clearly defined t is known that Carlos Fouthern Palacie was elected delegate to the assumity for the federal district. He was serenaded by 800 of his constituents. It is runnered that ex-Dictator Andulca Palacio and General Gado are at frimidad. They probably believe their presence at a point so close to Vener

uela mar worrs General Crespo.
President Crespo has been spending a ortnight on the island of Orchila on accounof poor health. He has returned to the cap-tol with his health restored. The new assembly will meet an May 2 and it is believed that steps will at once be taken to pacify the mai-contents of Los Andes. The government is pushing its schemes for economy and has discharged a host of useless employes and abolished two cabinet offices, the bureau of public credit having been annexed to the creasury department and the bureau of costs and telegraphs having been annexed o the department of public works. will result in a saving of 140,000

france annualty. HOME RULE DEBATE.

Speak on the Subject. LONDON, April 20 - Thomas Sexton con tinued the home rule debate today. He said that Belfast in no wise represented Ireland. The cry of civil and religious liberty in the north of Ireland was false and hollow, raised as it was, against people with whom toleration was a point of honor. A majority of the United Kingdom and declared for home rule. Dealing with the question of the retention of the Irish members in the Imperial Parliament Mr. Sexton proposed that that question with some others might be reserved for three years, the land ques tion being reserved for that period les would have a far deeper interest in what happened in the English House of Commons that in anything that could happen in the frish legislature. The most vital inter-ests of Ireland were reserved under a political agreement until after the home rule question was off their hands. To the prescut administration the control of the police Lers were reacryed, to reduce the numbers of of the Irish members operial Furliament would notwithstanding the granting of home rule, to lessen the influence of Ireland in her own affairs. It was there-fore absolutely necessary that for the pres-

ent time the influence of the Brish members should remain undiminished. The House curbt, therefore, to leave the Irish representation as it was, and when the Irish legislature came into its full powers at the

end of six years, then the question of representation could be dealt with.

Colonel Shunderson, the special chammion of the men of Ulater, denied finity Mr. Sertion's assertion that the impority of peculic favored home rule. The attempt to kill the Ulater mevement by independent or ridicale, he said, would fail. Many conservations a workfort in which they lives are signing a manifests in which they proclaim their right to speak before the division and express the determination to persist in rising if the sitting be continued through Friday night unless the speaker allows the cleaner.

DEPENG SEA CASE.

Mr. Carter Continues His Argument for the

United States. Pans. April 20 -Mr J. C. Carter of the causel for the United States resumed his argument today before the Bering sea court of arbitration. He described the habits of the scals, as given in the report of the American commissioners appointed to investigate the subject, and he contended that the report of the British Bering sen From this point to Barnett, thirty miles commissioners on the same subject had been written with the object of detending penagic scaling and was therefore unreliable. The British report was founded almost entirely upon the utterances of naalmost entirely upon the utterances of ma-tives and similar persons of inferior intelli-gence. The American report was almost exclusively the evidence given by officials who had made a special study of the ques-tions involved from a scientific point of view, and who had the best technical information on the subject. The British arguments, based on the report of the British commis-sioners ought to be rejected therefore by the tribunal as they were supported only by ina leguance evidence.

the tribinal as and in the first against evidence.

Mr Carter next described the hands of seals to introduce his argument as to the limits within which indiscriminate scaling

Buron be problemed, president of the tri-bural surgested that the argument of the United States would have been strength-cuod if the senate had already passed a law restraining American citizens from policies

Mr Carter replied that the United States would not be likely to take the trouble to revent American marguding morely to leave the field clearer for marguders of other nations.

PERDINAND WEDS MARIE LOUISE.

Marriage of the Buier of Bulgaria and the Duke of Parma's Daughter. Progreson April 20 -Marriage between Prince Ferdinand, ruler of Bulgaria and Princess Marie Louise, eidest daughter of the duke of Parma, took place today at the

Villa Pianore, the ducal residence, near Via Regrio. The ceremony was marked with pemp. The groom is 22 and the bride is 23 years old. The couple will immistally a magnificent court at Sofia. At the close of the church services a wedding breakfast was given at the ducal residence, at which speeders regiting the political cal importance of the aming were made. The prince and his bride then left for Shezza, where they will embara for a voyage

TROUBLES OF AN AUSTRALIAN BANK. Faiture of One of the Largest Concerns of

That Country. London, April 20,-The failure is announced of the Australian Joint Stock bank with liabilities to the amount of \$6,500,000 The deposits amount tomearly \$5,500,000.

The bank was incorporated by act of council in 1853. Its paid-up capital was stated as £704,864, there being 78,266 shares issued and paid up to 29 a share. The reserve fund has been stated this year as £500,000 and the The pank has 200 branches in Australia. The failure was due to the beavy withdrawn of deposits. The news of the failure reaches this city too late to affect the market.

REACHED THE EAST.

New York Subers the Fury of a Flerce Gaie.

New Yone, April 20.—The storm made life miserable for New Yorkers today. heavy rains and high winds being the chief characteristics. Tonight the wind off Hatterns was, according to the weather bureau, blowing thirty miles an hour and a heavy rain was falling. The northeast gale tonight forced the tide back into the upper bay until many of the docks niong South Water street were under water. Cellars were filled with water and ships recled at anchor. with the water line on a level with the piers. The Trinidad, bound for Bermuda, put back and anchored for more favorable conditions. Several vessels were ones, the Rhinseand, from Antwerp, came

At Coney Island 100 feet of asphalt pavement blocks in front of the Manhattan hotel cas washed out. The music amphitheater at Brighton was going to pieces tonight, and was feared that before morning it would

High Winds at Detroit. DETROIT. Mich., April 20 -One of the heaviest gales ever known on the lakes raged last night and this morning the wind attained a velocity of over seventy miles an bour. The local weather officer reports that or the first time since the office was estab

ished its win I instrument, signal pole and Signal lights and fings were carried away.
One of the Detroit Electric Light and Power company towers, located at the The gale did a large amount of damage to At Fighting island the steamer

ashore at Grease Point.
At Sandiench, Mich., the schooners The teingrath and telephone service al-

SOMEHYPLE, N. J., April 28 -A violent wind and rain storm visited this locality early this morning and has continued unabated during the entire day. The wind has blown with the velocity of a burricane. The small streams are tilled to overflowing and the Earthan river is out of its banks and rising. The lowlands south of here are covered with water from four to ten feet deep. A great deal of dam

Snow and Wind in Missouri. St. Lattis, Mo., April 20 - A severe storm of snow and wind has prevailed all day at this place. Tonight it is freezing. The fruit crop will probably suffer in consequence.

BUNG BY A KANSAS MOB.

Fate of a Negro Who Cut the Station Agent at Satina with a Razor. Salina, Kan., April 20.—Quick justice was

meted out to Dan Adams, a negro, by a monhere tonight. Ray Shout, the Union Pacific depot agent "here, this morning ejected Adams a nerro from the station because the latter was creating a disturbance. Heturning in a little while, Adams commenced to abuse Shout for the treatment accorded him, and it a second attempt to eject the negro, the latter drew a rame and cut Shout in several places inflicting it was thought at the time fatal injuries.

The mob having accomplished their pureputies to remove the new dead prisoner. Great excitement prevailed all evening some of the lynchers, it is thought are known by the officers and arrests may fol

Many Lives Are Lost and Much Property Destroyed-Awful Scenes of Huin-A Partial List of the Killed and Wounded.

MERIDIAN, Miss., April 20 -A frightful tornado crossed Juster and Clarke counties yesterday afternoon. The cyclone originated in Insper county, thirty-five miles south of here, and traveled in a northeasterly direction. A settlement of negro cables was destroyed and many of the unfortunate inmates perished. Colonel Berry's magnificent plantation was swept clean, but formnately none of the family were moured. south: the storm was especially severe.

Dr. T. J. Crouse, the largest plantation owner in the south, was a beavy loser. His. son had his skull crushed and his wife and unughter were slightly injured.

A negro on the plantation named Henry German, his wife and nine children were imprisoned under the ruins of their catiff and fire, originating from the kitchen stove, slowly roasted the unfortunate wreachies. Three miles cast of Barnett the wind

struck the neighborhood of Farms, N. F. Leggrett's store was destroyed and his stock of merchandise is now hanging in sureds upon the branches of forest trees. His wife and children were buried in the ruins and they would have reasted but for the timesy arrival of neighbors.

A little further on three negro cabins were struck. Two pegroes were killed and

several badly wounded: Crossing the Memphis & Ohio tracks north of Shuberia, the storm created havocamong the negro cabins on the different plantations. The reports of damages are coming in slowly, but such as have been received indicate an awful loss of life and property. All along the thirty miles of the cyclone's path are strewn the dead curvasses of horses cattle and all descriptions of live stock, while crops are ruined. The loss will reach into hundreds of thousands of dollars

An Alabamba Town Laid Waste. MISCAND CITY, Als. April 20 -A cyclone struck town late tast night and de-stroyed a dozen residences, four stores and two warehouses. The cyclone lasted but a lew minutes and no one was killed, though a number were seriously bruised

SNOW AND RAIN IN NEBRASKA. Damage in Various Portions of the State-

Almost a Büzzurd. Communion, Neb., April 20 - Special Telegram to The Ben |- During the rain storm which visited this section Tuesday evening the bars of Fred Johrendt, who resides four and a half miles west of this place, was struck by lightning and burned. One span of valuable horses, a cow and a number of hogs perished in the flames. Considerable grain was destroyed. The barn was insured

or a small amount The rain storm of inst evening developed into a snow storm this morning. Considerable snow fell during the early part of the day, but melted immediately. No damage was done and if the weather becomes warn

soon great good will result.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 20.—[Specia]
Telegram to THE ISEE]—A heavy wind has pevalled bore during the past twenty-four ours. Chimneys, fences and cornices have been blown down, but no great damage done. A cold drizzling rain fell in the morning and this evening there were flurries of snow

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 20.- | Special to THE BUE - A high wind prevailed here vesterday and today. Several signs were

blows off high buildings and a large plate class in the independent building was WAVERLY, Neb., April 20 - Special Telegram to THE BEE - Farm work in this viemity is pretty well advanced and a large acreage of wheat and pats has been sown but owing to the dryness of the soil and the veof the wind much is damnged and ying. The rains of yesterday may possibly o it some good but it is not a promising outpushed steadily forward despite the hurricanes prevailing. Stanton, Neb., April 20.—[Special to The Ben.—Stanton county was visited by a re-

freshing rain cesterday, which was some-what needed. It will do the grass and small grain great good. REVNOLDS, Neb., April 20.—[Special to THE BEL.]—The first heavy rain of the seaon came last night starting with a hal storm. No damage was done. Rain fell more or less all night, and the ground is now thoroughly wet. Farmers are feeling very much tester over the prospects for a wheat

There are a great many acres in this part of the state GREELEY CENTER, Neb., April 20 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE -A cold wind has een blowing a gale from the north all day.

accompanied by show.

CINTRAL CUTY Neb. April 30.— Special Telegram to THE BRE.—The wind today has blown a perfect gale. During the forenous sparks from a Union Pacific engine started a fire that burned 300 tons of hay for L. B. Hard. Applied for his day for L. B. Another fire in the afternoon north west of town by hard work was kept of the city. One house was burned. E. portion of his overals were nurned

GRAND FORES IN DANGER.

Surrounded by a Sca of Ice and Water and Threatened with Inundation. GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 20.—The river s stendily rising and is within eight feet of the rallroad bridges. Ice gorges are forming. That at the great Northern bridge has been broken. The flood in the Red Lake river reached here this morning, and the water has reached the residences on the low land near the ri er in this city and furniture

The Red Lake river is within four feet of the bridge at "the point" with an ice fice wedged solidly and resting against it. This prevent it from swinging down against the Great Northern bridge when it goes out, it now seems certain that it will. A la ree of men are keeping the bridges free

rom floating ice.
An immense body of water standing on the prairies is being poured into the river and the water in the river will set rise several foot. The water has entered the basements of some business blocks. The snow storm, which has been continuing since yes-

terday morning coased at noon.

A Grand Forks N. D. special to the Pioneur-Press says One of the piers of the Northern Pacific bridge was carried away today and the draw of the bridge is open. blocking all traffic, except by transfer Within a few hours the water will pass the high water mark of eleven years ago, the highest ever known here dighty thou-sand bushels of wheat belonging to the Minneapolis and Northern Elevator company. water. Two large on tames at the Standard Oil company's plant were torn from their moorings today and filled with water. Seven thousand gallons of necessure spilled out and floated down the river. The low in Red Lake river is solid set, but will productly go out tomorrow, taking the iron bridge with it

Damaged by the Cold Wind. Drs Moines, la., April 20. - A terrific snow | center.

and wind storm is raging in this city and throughout eastern and northern lows. The crops will be greatly retarded to the storm. Much damage has been done fruit.

Concasia, Mo. April 20.—There was a heavy rain fall pesserday which was followed by a blinding snow storm this morning. Snow is still falling and unless the weather moderates before night the fruit crop will be greatly damaged.

crop will be greatly damaged

BLIZZARD IN IOWA. Trains Blockaded by Snow Drifts Several

Feet Deep. Shork Ciry, in. April 20.— Special Telegram to The Brn. | - Western Iowa was today visited by one of the worst snow storms of the year and it is feared that a great deal of damage has been done to fruit trees, pasturage and stock. Early in the morning a driving show storm set in from the northeast and at moon it was a severe belighed except niong the Missouri river bottoms. At noon a freight train on the lillings Central was blockeded seventy inless east of here tichts up the line. This afternoon freight trains on the Chicago. St. Paul. Minneavells & Omant between this city and St. Paul were abundanced and all trains running into the city are behind time.

city are behind time. The storm continues with unstated fury this evening. Early reports are to the effect that much stork was caught in pasture to the storm and indications are that the damage will be considerable to it. Six inches of snow on the letter is respected from Manilla, ia, while to the north and east the fall is even heavier and the drifts very deep. Four Dobor, in. April 21.—[Special Tele-gram to Tau Fue.]—A blinding snow storm is

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Massnaurows, In. April 20—One of the worst blinards ever known in central lowa, this late in the scasen, began at 4 o ciscle this afternoon, the wind blowing from the hoghwest with frightly always the temperature craduals. In the same persures craduals. tinues it will seriously interrupt the rail-road traffic and layure fruit and early vegetation. Tolegraph and telephone wires are down badly and business is paralyzed here. Duscott, in. April 29—The light show today was necompanied by a bilipard. Re-ports indicate that the storm was peneral throughout northern lows. Books is, April 20—Two inches of snow

tell here last right. A regular blingard is blowing, with no sign of abatement. Wires when any and in sign is attachment. When are all properties of the April 26 — A terrific snow storm visited this section of fown tonny. Six inches fell in four boars.

Krotera, in. April 26 — A violent snow storm raped all day. The wind blow a gate.

The Mississippi river is rising rapidly to-night and is almost twelve, feet, above, low water mark Observer Goscovich says that it will reach the danger line fourteen feet, by Monday Fears are entertained of a rejection of last spring's disastrous foods Dwellers on the lowings are uneasy and

are preparing for the worst.

Des Moores Ia April 20.—The storm here yesterday and teday has been one of the worst in lowe this year. After a downpour of rain it turned to snow and continued for five hours. At the same time there was a terrible wind. Tought the thermometer is failing and the changes are for a severe freeze pefore morning. freeze before morning.

COUNTSO. In., April 20.— Special Telegram to The Bre. The rain of yesterday tegan to Tim Bin. |—The rain of yesterday began to turn into snow about 6 o'clock last evening and the snow is still failing with unabated force. Most of it melts on striking the ground. A severe north wind is blowing, making it the worst storm on stock that has been experienced that spring. Fears are entertained that the early fruit will be billed.

WINTER IN THE LAP OF SPRING. th and Other Northwester.

Covered with Spow. Sr. Paul, Minn., April 20.-Three feet of snow on a level in April is most unusual in this state, but that has been the amount of the snowfull inst night and today in some parts of Minnesota the average fall being over one foot. A heavy rain preseded the show, which began in the northwestern part of the state Tuesday, extending rapidly across the country, reaching this neighbor hood at 9 o'clock last night and failing stead ily until this afternoon, up to which time fifteen inches had fallen. After two or three hours intermission it becan again and the air tonight is full of figure snow. The few children who went to school were sent home at note and no school held this afternoon. The street railway company had house nearly all their snow plows and were caucht nearly an iner show plows and were caught unprepared, so that no cars were able to run regularly. Later in the day, however, the cars were most of them running again Minneareds had an even worse experience than this city, having no cars, running up to 4 O'clock, and at Stillwater the cars were snowed up on the street, being caught in all parts of the city. The storm struck Daluth and the lake cities at noon and raged

furiously all afternoon. All over the state seeding was in progress, but this unprecedented storm will delay all farm work from ten days to two weeks. In addition to preventing any present seeding this great amount of snow will be followed by a disastrous flood. if it melts rapidly. Altogether, farmers are feeling rather blo over the prospects of a wheat crop. Wit seeding delayed until after the 1st of Mas hey fear too short a season for the proper

riponing of the grain. In the cities the storm caused almost a complete suspension of business this morning, but things were picking up somewhat this afternoon. The railroads did not suffer much on the morning trains, but those due this afternoon were nearly all late from one

The storm was widespread, covering almost the entire northwest. Snow is reported from Jamestown, N. D., on the west to be yout Asthand. Wis, on the northeast, and feet and was drifted bally in some sections A raging snow storm is reported tonight at Yankton, S. D., and cold weather in that

state causes fear of damage to stock.

STORY OF THE STORM. Yesterday Registered the Highest Wind

Known Here in Many Years. The same hurricane which had the town of Osage, Han, low on Wednesday spout its parting force in Omaha and western lowavesterday and last night (sathering its forces from the linnes of Texas the storm worked in a northeasterly direction and last night had spread from the Rocky mountains to the great lakes. Storm surials were ordered up all along the lakes restering and

weather men last hight. At the 7 or look observation last evening the weather was still "resky" in the west and northwest, but the local observers look for clearing and slightly warmer weather today. The maximum velocity of the wind registered on the the anemometer at the local weather office yesterday was forty-eight miles an hour, but the instruments also caves of the tall buildings at a fifty-five mile an hourgait. The velocity recorded centerday was the highest Omaha has seen in many a

At Rapid City, S. D., hast night the maximum velocity was thirty-night miles. Vankton forty-two miles. Valentine forty-cight miles. Kearney fifty-six miles, and at cast. Nine and a half inches of the "boau-tiful" fell at St. Paul, and two and a half inches at Des Moines. Chicago escaped the snow, but was thoroughly wet by a hard

During the last heavy southwest storm about a week ago, the storm center was over Omaha and vicinity, and high hot winds prevailed Tris time the center worked to the south and east of Omaha, and the cold winns from the north were

DEATH IN ICY WATERS

Thirteen Men Lose Their Lives in the Orib of the Milwaukee Water Works.

WORK OF THE STORM ON LAKE MICHIGAN

Nothing Could Withstand the Force of the Mountainous Waves,

EFFORTS TO RESCUE THE MEN ON THE CRIB

Heroir Work of Captain William Petersen of the Life-Saving Station.

JAMES MILLER'S MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Rescued After Hours of Exposure to the Perious Blast and Chilly Waves-Hig Story of the Awful Auddent-A Pathetic Tale.

Milwausen, Wis., April 20 - Thirteen interers employed in the lake tunnel found a grave in the ley waters of Lake Michigan this marning. The dreadful storm raging throughout the night had tossed the inke into a seething mass of loam. Immerise waves were rolled toward the shore by the furious east wind, and carried away the becase built on top of the crib at the mouth of the tunnel, about three-quarters of a mile from the pumping works at the foot of North street. The house on the crib contained two stationary engines and the tools used by the men. It was built of heavy timbers, braced with bon bands. You'r was spept into the rouring waters like an organell, and its parts washed ashore. For a mile or two the shore of the lake is sirewn with timbers, boards, tools and articles of clothing worn by the men in the ill-fate | crib. The catastrophe is supposed to have occurred about b o'clock this morning.

At day break the men at the pumping station noticed that the house on the crib had disappeared. They telephoned the news at once to the police department, which notified Captain Petersen of the life-saving station. On account of the frightful sea, the tag Welcome took a life beat with a crew of five in tow and headed for the tunnel. The battic of the Welcome against the angry waves was watched by thousands of people on the shore, whom the report of the accident had drawn th ther.

One of the Rescued.

When Captain Peterson after almost superhuman efforts, succeeded in reaching the crib by means of a rope and with a life preserver around his body, he was met by a horrible sight. One man James Miller, was still alive and clinging to a post. About him were the corpses of two or three of his com-

Miller was rescued and conveyed to the emergency hospital, where he gave the following account of the accident tonight: "It was 5 o'clock in the morning when we found that water was entering the airtight compartment of the shaft where we had taken refuge for the night. We took a vote to decide ther we would risk leaving the shaft. It was decided to leave. Only five of us sucreeded in reaching the outside. The nine men who were not strong enough to get out were drowned by the water coming into the shaft, and four out of the five who got out were mangled or drowned by the tremendous floods which were lashed over the crib. At what hour the house was washed away I do not know. It had disappeared when we got out of the shaft."

Last of the Lost. The list of the drowped is as follows: JOHN McBRIDE, engineer, Chicago, MICHAEL DYER froman, Milwauken. WILLIAM PRUESNER foreman, Chienen JAMES MURPHY, miner, Milwauken, H. IVENER, miner, Milwaukee. WILLIAM MARION, miner, Chicago. CHARLES JOHNSON, miner, Chicago, JOHN HEALY, miner, Milwagiese FRANK BROWN, miner, Milwaukee, JAMES DONOVAN, miner, Chicago,

EDWARD CAMBRIAN colored, steward, QUITMAN'S AWFUL VISITATION.

Many People Injured and Much Property Destroyed QUITMAN. Miss. April 20.-A fearful cyione passed two miles west of here yesterday at 7 p. m., traveling in a northeasterly direction, and leaving death and destruction in its path. The track of the cyclone is fully three miles wide and reports indicategit ex-

tends more than ten miles in the interior.

The public road leading to Pachuata is im-

passable for males. Trees many feet in diameter are apped and locked topether in interminable confusion. More than fifty families are left in a destitute condition without food shelter or clothing. Railef committees are being formed to alleviate the

ALLERAM ALLERA ROBERT ALLEED. A PARLIS, WIFE and FOUR CHILDREN, Lessa Scrimpshire and two children.

COMPRESS SE. Many others whose names could not be learned were also injured. Mrs. Alired and Lenn Schrimpshire are to a dying condition.

Presentua, Pa., April 20 - A severe wind storm passed over the eastern end of Westmoreland county today, doing great damage. Trees were apposted and fences and outhouses demolished. A portion of the ventilator on the National pope foundry at Scottdale was blown off. John Davling ranout of the building just in time to get under the mass of falling timbers. He is badly crushed and his recovery is doubtful. The sterm also brone some of the large windows of the public school building. A little girl named Larks was atruck by a falling win-dow and seriously hurt, and several others

were slightly injured. School was dismissed YESHANTI Mich. April 10 - Property in this city, which was budly damaged by a cyclone this week, has received further injury by the heavy rain that prevailed here last night and today. Stocks of goods, which had been left uncovered by the unroufing of buildings were well and rendered almost useless. The postoffice is aflow and it is all must impossible to get into it for mail. It is

sted that the loss will be from \$40,000 Quincy III., April 28 -- A blinding blingard raged here for a good portion of the day, and the wind is still blowing a gale. The steamer Gem City collided with the ferry boat in the storm, and the latter was driven on the beach. The river is as wild as it has ever been seen. Several roofs were blown of today. Tonight it is freezing.