rlyle Harris' Life Suddenly Goes Out at Sing Sing.

WAS A MOST SUCCESSFUL EXECUTION sted in the Death Chair, and with All Hope of a Retrieve Ahandoned, He

Declares His Innocence-Ilia Last Hours. ino Sino, N. Y., May 8 .- Carlyle Harris.

young medical student whose trial and viction in New York city for the poisonof Helen Potts, to whom he had been retly married, attracted so much atten-, was electrocuted in the prison here at 40 p. m. today.

Not since the first execution by this thed, when four men-Slocum, Smiler, giro and Wood-passed beneath the deadly ctrodes, has such interest been displayed e, Throngs of people gathered on the Iside overlooking the gray prison walls, ough the only thing which they could hope see in connection with the execution was e display of the black flag above

tower after he had been officially prounced dead. This morbid curlosity was rtly accounted for by the fact that he was first man of any intelligence to die in the etric chair, partly to the wide publicity on to the case in the newspapers, and rtly to questions of the man's guilt, though to the last, the chief element of doubt last Harris' steady assertion of innocence. ery possible effort was made to secure a versal of the sentence, and that failing, to

duce Governor Flower to mitigate the pun-liment, but without avail. Mrs. Harris remained at her boarding ise yesterday and did not go to the prison, a took her last farewell of her boy Satury afternoon. The scene was one of the idest that has ever been witnessed within to grim walls, where all is sadness. The other, whose efforts in her son's behalf are aroused the sympathy of a nation, hose courage has never halted and whose ellef in the innocence of her son has never ditered, broke down in anguish before his fill down and want. She have a with her I door and wept. She prayed with her that the horrible doom might be averted nd while the guards, hardened as they are human suffering, turned away with moist-ned eyes, the mother and son kissed and arted for the last time.

Father and Son Parted.

The younger brother, Alian, just on the erge of manhood, also said good bye. Yester-ay afternoon, shortly after 60 clock, Charles.

Harris, the father, accompanied by young kilan, went to the prison. Although the ales do not permit visitors to enter on Suny, an exception was made and the father

md son met for the first time in years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have lived apart for some time, the sons remaining with the nother. When the final decision of the governor came, Mr. Harris determined to see is son once more before all was over. He rrived Saturday and went at once to the ouse where Mrs. Harris is stopping. Father and mother met again on the eve of the death of their first born, it was a sad e death of their first born, it was a sad union. Mr. Harris remained with his wife nd son Allan, until yesterday, when he saw arlyle and talked with him less than half an

Then the father took the train back to gracuse, leaving Mrs. Harris and Allan to ait. The last farewells to relatives having een said, Carlyle devoted his time to writing review of the chief events of his life and of that has been done by the courts, the judges and the governor in his case.

Smoked Quantities of Cigarettes

Contrary to the usual custom, the warden id not read the death warrant to the conemned man at widnight, but Harris had een told when the execution would take lace. He retired early last night, showing ore evidence of excitement than usual, hi train in the unusual quantity of eigarettes smoked. He slept little during the night d rose early this morning, looking over e manuscript he had prepared to be give o the press after his death. He seemed coler this morning and ate a light breakfast 8 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the medical wititer the fires were started under the boilers which operate the engine which runs the lynamo furnishing the deadly agent of exc-

The death warrant was read at 9:30. The eading had no visible effect on the consdical examiners visited him. He was owing some signs of nervousness but

Didn't Require Any Stimulants. Harris did not ask for morphine or any

timulant, but wanted a couple of oranges, which were given him. He was shaved and d his hair cut at 10:30, and put on a new At a quarter past twelve the witnesses

e conducted to the execution chamber the death flag was placed in a position

The witnesses numbered twenty-seven isting of seven physicians, ten newspa men and ten state officials, friends of the e witnesses took seats in a semicircle ound the death chair and, everythin ing in readiness, two keepers brought Har reing in readiness, two keepers brought frar-ris into the chamber, accompanied by the chaplain. He looked pale. As he entered the room he paused an instant on the threshold, calmay surveyed the as-sembled witnesses and the keeper indicated the chair to him. Without even a ginnee of curiosity at the death-dealing machine he stepped forward and took his seat. As he did so be requested permission to speak. This was accorded him.

He said, speaking us if every word cost have no further revelation to make. I desire to say I am absolutely innocent."

Then he settled back in the chair and the ectrodes were quickly attached, the signal given, the lever clicked sharply, the form of the condemned man stiffened till the straps creaked, while 1,799 yelts bassed through

At the end of two seconds the current was reduced to 1,500 volts, which was continued fifty-four-seconds longer, when Harris was

As the current was fully shut off, the body drapped back lump. An examination showed no signs of life and it was evident that death was instantaneous. The execution was most successful. Relatives will take the body away this afternoon,

Result of the Autopsy.

At I o'clock the autopsy was commenced, Harris' body was laid on a table, which had peen brought into the death chamber after disclective time. Dr. Daniels had charge, Drs. Shehan and Pyne working at the lead and Dr. Meritt at the chest, Dr. Irvin. the prison physician, assisting. Their re-

"The body was fairly well nourished; weight 132 pounds; slight mark of nursing on inside of right leg; slight adhesion of right lung due to pleurisy; left lung col-lapsed. The examination of the heart lajsed. The examination of the heart showed a slight amount of persearchal flaid, but it was normal. The blood was el. if. The liver was normal, echi bladder full; bladder two-thirds full; nervous retention of urine was evident. The right slidney was but one third the nerveal size, capule strongly adherion; the other normal. The examination of the brain showed excessive archmold fluid, no adhesions; arachmold coverls congested. The stomach was nearly relief fluid. An examination of the lungs trowed its of eigerettes. There was no congested condition of the passages. His nervousness, he were, was due to eigerettes, which caused the coating on his tongue and a dry mouth." The doctors said after the

TINGUISHED IN A FLASH sutopsy that the examination had shown starris to be in a healthy condition.

Disposition of His Body. At 3 o'clock Undertaker Kipp, who carries on his business in the village of Sing Sing, drove up to the prison. He procured the prison physician's certificate of the cause of Harris' death and then drove into the prison proportion the southerstery with ounds through the southeasterly gate. his wagen was a highly polished oak casket, which was carried into the death chamber, where the body of Harris, dressed in a dark where the body of Harris, dressed in a tark suit of prison-made goods, reposed upon a table. The body was placed in the cusket. The undertaker refused to disclose the plans for the disposition of the body. The aliver plate upon the cover of the casket contained

CARLYLE W. HARRIS, MURDERED MAY 8, 1823, Aged 23 Years, 7 Months, 15 Days, "We would not if we had known."—The Jury.

## LIZZIE BORDEN'S CASE.

Arraigned for the Murder of Her Father and

Stepmother.
New Berrom, Mass., May 8.—Lizzle Andrew Borden, who has been an inmate of Taunton sail ever since August last, under indictment for the murder, on August 4 in Fall River, of her father, Andrew Jackson Borden, and her stepmether. Abbie Durfee Borden, was arraigned this afternoon in the superior court, now in session in this city The authorities sought to keep the arraign

The authorities sought to keep the arraignment quiet and preserved the utmost secrecy in bringing her here from Taunton.

When the ripple of excitement which marked her entrance into the court room subsided, the clerk of the court read slowly and solemnly the three indictments of two counts each. Two of them charged her with the murder of Andrew J. Borden and Abbie Durfee Borden, separately, and the third charged her with both. At the end of each indictment the clerk asked: the third charged her with both. At the end of each indictment the clerk asked: "Lizzie Andrew Horden, what say tou to this indicament; are you guilty or not guilty!" and to each she replied clearly, calmly and steadyly. "I am not guilty!" She did not seem to be stelled or stubborn, but acted as if she were fully alive to the gravity of the situation. Whatever may have been her mental sufferings she showed

have been her mental sufferings, she showed no signs of them. After the arraignment she was taken back to Taunton, where she will be again imprisoned until her trial.

## SITUATION AT STOUX CITY.

Several of the Embarrassed Institutions

Will be recognized.

Stock City, Ia., May 8.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—Negotiations are now far enough advanced so that the reorganization of the Union Stock Yards, company, the Sioux City Dry Goods company and the Sioux City engine works, involved in recent allures, is assured. The stock yards company will pay all its legal floating indebtedness and the dry goods company and Sioux City engine works expect to discharge all indebtedness against them.
Assignee Hubbard of the Union Loan and

Trust company will file his schedule of assets and liabilities tomorrow. It will show that the liabilities immediate and contingent are nearly \$8,000,000, but will out list the creditors. This is because there are backs in all parts of the country and it is at the request of the creditors, who fear injury to their business should this connection with the failure be-come known. It is stated that the heaviest liability of the bank is shared jointly by a New York institution, name not given, and its St. Louis correspondent and is for upwards of \$400,000, all on paper of the grust company

Australian Ballot Law Decision.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 8.—[Special Telegram to Tun Ben |-Judge Preston, in the istrict court at Marion, has decided that the section of the Iowa Australian law which provides that no ballot without the official endorsement shall be allowed to be deposited in the ballot box, and none but bullots provided in accordance with the provisions of this net shall be counted, is simply directory and not mandatory, and that an election is not invalidated where ballots the statute. This opinion was made on a where ballots were prepared and cast con-trary to the directions of the law.

Surplus Larger than Unaua'. VINTON, Ia., May S .- The executive com mittee of the Brotherhood of Knilroad Telegraphers makes the following statement: "The statement concerning the Order of Rallway Telegraphers sent from here under date of May 7 is erroneous. The executive committee is now making its annual examination of the order's accounts and finds the present condition most satisfactory. Its financial surplus is much larger than usual.

Iowa Crim nat Cases.

Lemans, Ia., May 8. | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The notorious Sunday Sun cases from Woodbury county against Lewis and Atlee Hart were filed in the district court today. There are eight counts, six of which today. There are eight counts, six of which are against Lewis and Hart jointly, one against Lewis and Crosby jointly and one against Lewis. Judge Ladd assigned the first of these cases for May 29. This was the only assignment made for criminal cases.

Terribly Burned. Missoum Valley, In., May 8. - Specia Telegram to THE BEE. | - This forences Mrs. Walter Edwiston, while attempting to fill a gasoline stove, was terribly buracd from the igniting of the gas. Prompt assistance from neighbors saved her life. She is now in a very critical condition.

# NEW YORK'S GREAT CRASH.

Condition of Affairs After the First Flurry of Excitament Has Passed.

New York, May 8. It developed this afternoon that the bankers who advanced money to the National Cortage compano ou its vaw material, hemp etc., have decided to extend the company's line of credit. It cannot at this time be ascertained how much more money will be advanced, but the significance of the action lies in the fact that these bankers are satisfied, after an investigation of the condition of the company, to rive further credits. This will enable the consern to continue its business without interruption and will relieve it from financial pressure for the time being. The receivers of the National Cordage company have decided to stop all transfers of stock. An order will be necessary from the court to an order will be necessary from the certificates, and, until that is obtained, no more stock will be accepted for transfer. An effort will be made to have the receivers make a concession, so that stocks in process of being transferred today will not be affected by the order. A Stock exchange authority says: "The closing of the books is a legal point

nd under discussion by a hie lawyers."
E. F. C. Young of Jersey City, who was ap-sinted a receiver of the Cordage, trust and in additional \$200,000 with residents of the date of New York as bondsmen. S. V. White, whose failure was recently

innounced at the Stock exchange, seat the following communication to the president of the exchange this afternoon:

Please announce to the numbers, of the exchange that I have collected from brokers in the exchange who were doing business for me sufficient balances so that I are sule to pay 25 per cent of my adjusted differences to members who are my creditors. If they send statements to my office to merrow marning I will send checks us above.

5. V. White

McMullin's Condition Unchanged, NEW YORK, May 8 .- The condition of Vice President McMullin of the Chicago & Alton

BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT

Chinamen Asking to Have Their Rights in This Country Defined.

Its Constitutionality Will Be Passed Upon Before the Highest Tribanal in the United States The Cases Before the Court,

Washington, D. C., May 8.—The report of the proceedings in the federal courts in New York on Saturday in what are known as the Chinese exclusion cases was fired today in the supreme court by Mr. T. D. Riocuan of San Francisco, counsel for the Six Com-

There are three cases in which petitions are made for the issuing of write of habeas corpus in behalf of Chinese arrested and held by John W. Jacobus, United States marshal for the southern district of New York. The petitioners are Fong Yee Sing. Wong Quan and Lee Jo. The record in the case of Lee Jo shows that it is intended to test a separate point in the law, or at least a construction of the law made by the collector of internal revenue in New York. The collector refused to accept a Chinese witness as to the identity of Lee Jo when the latter applied for a certificate. The law requires the evidence of a white witness in court, but is silent as to the nationality or racid characteristics of witnesses before the collector and it is said this point will play an important part in the proceedings. A decision in the case is expected next Montecision in the case is expected next Mon-

## DISLIKED BY POLITICIANS.

What Office Seekers Think of President

Cleveland's Last Order. Washington, D. C., May 8.—The president's order closing the white house to office seekers, formed the chief topic of conversation among the politicians today. The politicians say that the order will have the effect of making a close corporation of the patronage system by giving representatives and senators the sole right to talk with the president about appointments, and that the president will thus be debarred from hear-ing the voice of the people at large on the fliness of candidates but forward for ap-

fitness of candidates but forward for appointment to office.

In opposition to these opinions, some arguments are advanced on the president's side of the case. It is urged that he has borne with patience the personal solicitations of the people for two months; that, as a matter of fact, the personal presence of the applicants is seldom necessary, paper and endorsements are filed and action is taken upon the papers in the case alone. There are times, of course, when the president would like to meet certain men who are recommended for appointment, but in that case he can send for them It is argued that the denial of personal them It is argued that the denial of persona interviews does not cut off the right of citizens to make endorsements or put forward candidates. They may file all the papers they wish to, and, when the question of fill-ling a certain office comes up, the claims of each applicant will be given attention.

## TROUBLES IN NICARAGUA.

Nothing Definite Heard at the State Department-Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May S. - No official in formation has been received at the State department cencerning complications at Nicaragua since Consular Agent Holman d Secretary Gresham last week that serious revolt had occurred. Newspaper accounts, however, show the administration that the affair is of no mean dimensions, and it is now thought that a vessel will be sent to the scene of the trouble, probably the At-lanta, which is in New York and could be made ready for the journey in a brief time.

Secretary Carlisle was quoted today as saying that the gold situation was entirely satisfactory; that he had assurances that New York banks would aid the department. if the necessity arose, but that he did not farnish a statement of their condition at the close of business on May 4 last.
The first of the two vessels of the Amer

an line now building in Philadelphia will The Navy department is advised of the eturn of the Alert to Corea

In the Department of Agriculture today S. E. O'Neill was appointed inspector for the bureau of animal industry at Ottunwa, Ia.

# INDIAN BUREAU CHANGES.

Secretary Hoke Smith Determined to Over-

haut the Entire Service. Washington, D. C., May 8.—[Special Tele gram to THE BEE.] -Secretary Hoke Smith has abolished the position known as the special agency of the Indian service, which has been held solely by Mrs. Dorchester, wife of the superintendent of Indian schools. He believed this office practically useless and consequently involves unneces-sary expenditures. He has commenced active preparation for the overhauling of the Indian bureau and It is more than probable that a large number of changes will be made this week. He has upon the recommendation of Commissioner Browning dismissed four supervisors of the Indian service. Each of these received a salary of \$3.000 a year, inclusive of expenses Senators Jones of Arkanasa and Kyle of South Dakota have endorsed William Moss, a democratic editor of Bloomfield, Ind., for the position of superintendent of Indian

# NAT BRIGHAM'S NEW JOB.

He is Now United States Marshal for the

Terrivory of Utah. Washington, D. C., May 8.—Nat. M. Brignam, appointed United States marshal for Stah, was born in Natick, Mass., thirty seven years ago. Mr. Brigham was gradu ated from Harvard in the class of 1880. Sev eral years ago Mr. Brigham was successfully engaged in business at Omaha. He there went to Utah to engage in the oil business and during the presidential compairs of last year, he was in charge of the literary bureau of the democratic committee at western Mexican Land Grants.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.-In the case of

the Tumacaconi, Mexican grant within the Gadsden purchase in Arizona, Secretary Hoke Smith of the Interior department has decided that the eightieth section of the net of July 22, 1855, applies to Mexican and Spanish land grants in Arizona and that lands to the extent of the claims made before the surveyors general of these territories were placed by law in reservation until final action of congress confirming or rejecting the claims. Final action, however, has now been delegated to the court of private land claims, consequently the reservation will continue until action by that court. This decision reverses that of the commissioner and forbias him to open the lands claimed by the grantees to settlement.

To Appoint Bank Receivers. Washington, D. C., May 8 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE |- The compiration of the currency will probably appoint receivers for the dailed banks at Lincoln and Ponca this week.

Very Nice Partnership Arrangeme t. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.—The Post says Scott Wike of Illinois will succeed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Spaulding. First Comptroller Mathews, Wike's law partner, | Liverpool.

goes out on the 10th. One is a democrat and the other a republican. This is a handy arrangement. During Mathews' tenure Wike handled the clients; during Wike's tenure Matthews will handle the clients.

OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1893.

Lincoln's Private Secretary Dead. Washington, D. C., May 8 - News has been received from Martinsburg, W. Va., of the death of Colonel Ward H. Lamon, President Lincoln's private secretary and author of a life of the martyred president. TESTING THE GEARY EXCLUSION ACT

## PERSISTENT PRICERS.

Miss C zzens Again Before the World's Fair Contracto, lil., May 8.—The festure of the

day in official circles of the World's fair was the effort of Pheebe Cozzens to abrogate the action of the board of lady managers in adjourning sine die. She appeared before the national commission, but a point of order was made against her and she was ordered to present the matter in writing. Reports of committees and the director of

spection of the condition of the several departments were received. Most of the committees asked for further time, and others made verbal statements. Most of the exhibits in the Agricultural building will be in position by the end of this week. The executive committee on awards submitted its report, favoring judges in place of a jury.

Sunday closing was brought when Commissioner Hundley of Alabama, offered a resolution that the commission regard the rule requiring the gates to be closed on Sunday as a binding and final determination of the subject, both in law and fact. At the close of an animated and prolonged debate the matter was so involved that the resolution was withdrawn But quiet reigned for a moment only, as Com missioner Way of Georgia offered a resolu missioner Way of Georgia offered a resolu-tion, that the commission, having passed upon the matter, it could not be brought up-again. After debate this resolution was also withdrawn.

A magnificent display was witnessed by thousands at the fair tonight when the whole electric force stored within the grounds was turned on making one of the

grandest electric illuminations over seen in the country. Thousands of the electric lights gleaned from almost every crevice of the exterior of the Administration, Agricul-tural, Electrical, Manufacturers and Liberal

Arts buildings, and electrical fountains sparkied in myriads of colored lights.

The city council tonight passed unanimously a resolution declaring for an open Sunday at the World's fair grounds, and as representatives of \$5,000,000 stock in the World's Columbian exposition, criticised the financial management which closes the gates one day out of seven.

## WANT BETTER RATES.

Stoox Falls Citizens Before the Interstate

Commerce Commission. SIGUX FALLS, S. D., May 8.—The Interstate Commerce commission is holding a session here today on the suit of E. A. Daniels, a local merchant, against the Great Northern and Sloux City & Northern railroads for charging 8 per cent more for freight from Duluth to Sioux Falls than to Sioux City, although the distance is seventy miles less; and another suit against against the Rock Island, Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern and the Sloux City & Northern for charging 8 per cent more for freight from Chicago to Sloux Falls than to Sloux City, although the distance is sixty miles less. This is a continuation of the old contest between Sloux Falls and Sloux City for the placing of Missouri river rates. The hearing will be concluded tomorrow. morrow.

To Be Heard in Omaha. Chicago, Ill., May 8.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Next Wednesday the Gustine ase against the Southern Pacific will be

heard at Omnha, Judge Martin and Vice President Stubbs appearing for the Southern COURIDED BY A WOMAN. How a Hastings Girl Refuted Charges of

a Harness Maker.

Hastings, Neb., May 8.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—Considerable of a sensa tion was caused this evening when Miss Anderson, a member of the Salvation army walked into Haney & Dutton's harness shop and thrushed one of the workmen. She purchased a cowhide whip, and telling the proprietor her intentions, went upstairs. She sought out Billy Devere, a harness maker who recently came to town, and trounced him in a manner which he will doubtless remember for some time. It is claimed that for several days past he ms been circulating stories which tend to blacken her character, and she took his means to defend her name. Devere left

## Hastings tonight. ASSASSINATED HIS FATHER.

Awini Deed of a Twelve-Year-Old Boy Near Newcastle, Wyo.

Newcastle, Wyo., May 8 .- [Special Telegram to The Bee. |-Word was received here vesterday that David Stainbrook, who lived about twenty miles north of this place, had been killed. The sheriff and coroner immediately started for the scene of the tragedy, and upon their return last evening brought back the 12-year-old son of the murfore the latter was up, fired, literally blow-ing out his brains. No details can be learned as to the cause of the assassination, as the officers refuse to talk. An inquest will be

# WORK OF PROFESSIONALS.

Bank or Wilsonville Raided by Burglars-

Amount of the Steal. WILSONVILLE, Neb., May 8. - Special Telecram to The Bee |- Burglars entered the Bank of Wilsonville last night through the back window and with a drill succeeded in entering the first two doors of the safe, securing \$11.50 from a private drawer. In the money chest was deposited \$2,500. The cracksmen tackled this and almost succeeded in effecting an entrance, daylight only thwarting them. Not a clew can be ob-tained as to who the burglars are, but the ob was a piece of workmanship a pro-fessional may be proud of.

# GRUESOME RUMOR FROM DURANGO.

Licutenant Plummer Reported to Have Been Killed by the Navajos. DENVER, Colo., May 8 .- A telegram from Durango, Colo., says: It is reported that Lieutenant Plummer, agent for the Navajos, was killed white trying to arrest Costiano. A friendly Navajo says it is probably true as the Indians would kill him if he attempted o arrest Costiano. Trouble is expected if Six More Victims. Camo, Li., May 8 .- Six more of the men

scalded by the bursting of a flue of the Ohio have died. They are:

More. At Dover-Passed-Wiesland, from New

JAMES HOWARD, WILLIAM HURSHMAN, FIGU NEIL, WILLIAM HENRY, EUGENE WOODS, CHARLES JACKSON, Will Besign from Parliament. The rest are reating easily and will prob-Movements of thesin Steam rs May 8. At Lizard-Passed-Weimar, from Balti-

At Copenhagen-Arrived-Bohemia, from New York Arrived Galileo, from Hull; Ethiopia, from Glasgow; Bovic, from

Opponents of Home Rule Attack Irish Mcmbers of Parliament.

ACRIMONY THEIR CHIEFEST WEAPON

Vain Efforts to Prolong Debate on Gladstone's Bill-Cloture Enforced by a

Good Governmental Majority-How the Vote Stood.

Loxbox, May 8.-Parliament today reamed the discussion of the home rule Charles B. Darling, conservative for Dept-

ford, attempted to prove clause one by reaffirming the supremacy of Parliament in local as well as imperial matters. Mr. Gladstone opposed the motion for the

reason that the supremacy of Parlament had been asserted sufficiently in the pre-Colonel Saunderson, the Ulster loyalist, argued that the amendment was not neces-sary to curb the predatory propensities of the squalid Irish Parliament with a hungry

executive "floating in whisky."
Mr. Balfour, leader of the unionists, said Mr. Ballour, leader of the unionists, said that the proposed amendment was a preface to future provisions, by which the imperial Parliament would be enabled to control local and personal affairs in Ireland.

Mr. Chambertsin, leader of the liberal unionists, declared it to be a sinister omen

that the government was unwilling to accept the amendment. If it were deemed desirable to enforce the supremacy of the imperial Parliament, then certainly that supremacy ought to be first assorted. He himself did not believe that the government wished to assert this supremacy. [Conservative

cheers.]
To snorten the debate, the Irish members abstanced from speaking on Mr. Durling's amendment, though the conservative speakers taunted them with exceptional malignity for the purpose of involving them in a discussion. After six hours had been talked away, Mr. Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, moved the cloture. His motion evoked opposition yells and cries of "Shamefull" and, "Scandalous!" to which the Irish members responded: "Remember what you did in 1887."

The cloture was carried by a vote of 243 to The amendment was lost by a vote of 285

Lord Randolph Churchill moved that the chairman of the committee report progress. It was hopeless, he said, to get fair play as the business in committee was being con-

Mr. Gladstone resisted the motion, re-marking that he was not the author of the Mr. Chamberlain said that he could ap-proclate the prime minister's coolness. When the worm was trampled it was not the trampler who had reason to become ex-

Nevertheless the worm's feelings light be hurt. Mr. Chamberlain closed with a fling at the

Irish, whom he charged with discriminating in support of the government. "How much would it take to square you!" "How much would it take to square you!"
shouted William Pollard Byles, a Yorkshire
liberal. Conservative shouts for an apology
followed. The chairman requested Mr.
Byles to apologize, but Mr. Byles refused to
do so. More shouting and general disorder
swelled the uproar, above which could be
heard indistinctly the protests of the Irish
members that Mr. Chamberlain was the one
to apologize first.

to apologize first.

Eventually Mr. Gladstone interposed, calmed the members and drew from the chairman a statement that he had misun-derstood the facts, and wished to withdraw his request for an apology from Mr. Byles.

The motion to report progress was then ejected 236 to 265. Mr. Balfour moved that the chairman cave the chair. The motion was resisted by Mr. Gladstone and was lost by a vote of

and division was resumed Chairman Mel-or's voice was noticeably hourse in conse-quence of his strenuous, but ineffectual. efforts to make himself heard during the worst of the confusion, caused by the The sitting dragged uneventfully to the adjournment at midnight. The last two hours had been completely wasted in futile squabbling and voting.

# GERMAN POLITICS.

Another New Party Has Sprung Into Ex-

BERLIN, May 8 .- The division of the radical (freisinnige) party has assumed permanent form. The stronger contingent, under Eugene Richter, will be known henceforth as the radical peoples' party (friesing nige volks partel), and will co-operate with the south German democrats under Freiderich Payer, who made the bitterest one of the speeches on the last day of the Reichstag, and is opposed to all concession in militarism. Richter justifies this course in a manifesto which says: "It was impossible to fight the reactionaries on the right, the socialists on the left, and at the same time dissenters within our own ranks. The division of the party was, therefore, unavoid-

The weaker contingent of the party which second with Major Hugo Hinze has assumed the name of the radical union (freisintage

The radical unionists have been the first to score a success with the electors. At a radical meeting in the Schwemitz-Witten berg constituency today, Dr. Heinrich Do-hern, one of the twenty-two deputies who seceded from the radical caucus on Saturday and founded the radical union, was endorsed as radical candidate in the general election. although he had explicitly avowed his pur-pose to vote, if returned to the Reichstag, "for the security of the empire." A high official in the imperial chancellor's

office said today that the emperor and Count von Caprivi are convinced of the fullity of attempting to conciliate the elericals and will accept the persistent opposition of the center. As regards both the schools and the return of the Jesuits, he said the govern ment would act in complete independence of clerical influence, not even yielding in the face of another kulturkampf. The Prussian Landtag will adjourn tomorrow until May 29.

# Through English Eyes.

London, May 8.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News, in giving the history of the division in the radical party, says: The split will have great influence on Germany's domestic policy. Since its foundation the party has suffered from want of unity among party has suffered from want of unity among its leaders. Common hatred of Bismarck, however, kept a semblance of harmony. The ties were loosened with the accession of Count von Caprivi. A popular wit dubbed the Richter section opposing Caprivi "the Wasserstieffer," and the Richter section, which was complaint toward Caprivi, "Waldenstrumpiler." The army bill served to turn the smallering lealousies into open "Waldenstrumpher." The army on served to turn the smouldering lealouses into open rupture, which, on top of the dissolution, was the greatest possible blunder. True, the hostile section appointed a joint committee to secure a common election platform, but it is feared that circumstances will prove stronger than the best intentions, and the saidt will appead to the electionate. split will spread to the electorate.

London, May 8. Michael Davitt, anti-Parnellitemember for northern Cork, has applied for the Chiltern Hundreds. This means the resignation of his sent in Parliament. Although the bankruptcy act allows a man six months grace after he has been declared a banks opt. Mr. Davitt prefers retiring at once. He said today thus his conscience would not allow him to remain in

Influenzy Epidemie in Rome. ROME, May 8 .- The Polish pilgrims have arrived in this city. The pilgrimages will reserve \$2,450,000 - second to that of Boston.

# be suspended during June, July and August on account of the influenza. More than half of the Swiss guards at the Vatican are new ill of the epidemic, and the medical staff has been increased so that it may be equal to caring for the sufferers. More than 50,000 cases of influenza have been reported in the

Russia has communicated to the pope her intention to send to Rome a permanent minister to the Vatican.

Celebrated Their Victory by a Riot. ROME, May 8. - The election to the Chamber of Sig. Cavalotti, leader of the radicals, has been the cause of radical exultation throughout the kingdom. Demonstrations have been made in all the large cities. In Milan a mob of radicals attacked the office of a conservative bourgeoise newspaper and broke windows and doors with stones. The

Pinked the Captain. Manuro, May 8 .- The editor of the Correspondencia Militar and Captain Burges of Arragon fought a pistor duel on the prado this afternoon. Barges was wounded in the

mob was dispersed by the police.

thigh. The duel was provoked by a series of violent arrieles published by the Cor-respondencia against Barges. Spanish Royalty in Cuba-HAVANA, May 8.—The Infanta Eulalia arrived here at 5 o'clock this afternoon from

Porto Rico. She was accorded a splendid

John Rusk n Offered Tennyson's Place. LONDON, May 8 .- Gladstone has offered the place of poet laureate to the distinguished art critic and writer, John Russin.

## WINE STOCK DAMAGED, Fire in the Los Augeles Company's Store

This Morning. Block Watchman Hyde, whose beat covers a portion of Sixteenth street, saw flames in the basement of the store of the Los Angeles Wine company at 116 South Sixteenth street this morning, and accordingly turned in an alarm, which was promptly responded to by the fire department.

It did not take long to extinguish the blaze, which was situated among some barrels in the basement.

The store and stock are the property of William J. Mannix and Mr. and Mrs. William Dorst and are insured for 80 per cent of their value. The damage done by this morning's fire will not exceed \$700 or \$800. The cause of the fire is not leagwn.

## CHICAGO BANK FAILURE.

Doors of the Chemical National Closed to Protect Depositors.
Cuicago, Ill., May 8.—[Special Telegram to

Tue Bee. |-To the recent financial panic is probably chargeable the failure tonight of the Chemical National bank, an institution capitalized at \$1,000,000, doing business down town with an elaborate branch at Jackson park to handle World's fair business. Vice President Adlai T. Ewing, a cousin of

the vice president, sent for Bank Examiner Sturgis at a late hour tenight and announced the suspension of the bank and turned it over to the examiner. The reason given is that the bank is overleaded with paper. Hesources, loans and discounts, \$2.034.164; United States bonds to secure circulation,

\$50,000; other resources, \$643.394; total, \$2,727,558; liabilities, capital stock paid in, \$1,000,000; undivided profits, \$56,249; depos-its, \$1,625,309; national bank notes, \$45,000; otal, \$2,727,558. Vice President Ewing states there is no reason for the suspension other than the fact that the bank held a great deal of paper which was not readily negotiable. It was deemed best in the interest of depositors, in view of their circumstances to suspend. Mr. Ewing is emphatic in his statement that

### very dollar will be paid with 100 cents and that business will be resumed. BREAKING UP OF THE FLEET.

Many of the Foreign War Vessels Will Soon

New York, May 8.—There were many vistors to the naval fleet in the North river today, the smooth water and the fair day proving strong attractions. The vessels of the English fleet were cleaning up preparatory to leaving the port.

The French fighter, Jean Bart, will steam iway for Rochefort on Wednesday, but the

ther two Frenchmen will remain for some About the 15th inst, the Dutch ship Van Speyk will leave for Bermuda and about the list the two German ships will get off. The speedy Argentine cruiser Nuevo de

fullo will leave for South America on the evening of the 80th. The Brazilians and the Italians are waiting for instructions from their respective The Russian fleet will remain a month

This noon the sailors on the United States teamship Atlanta entertained about 100 of the Magicienne's tars.
On Wednesday the fleet of Columbus rel

## ics, the caravels, will start for Chicago by way of the St. Lawrence river. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

Louisville. Ky., is Rapidly Fill n : Up With Delegates.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8.—Delegates to the convention of national republican clubs are oming in on every train and by tomorrow the city will be full of members of the grand

The state league convention will be called o order at McCauley's theater by President narrow morning.
It is likely there will be a spirited fight

for the position of searchary of the national league. Mr. A. D. Humphi'ey, who at present holds the position, could be re-elected, if he so desired, but he will not accept it. A choice lot of candidates has been preented to succeed him.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster of lowa will be here during the convention. She will arrive to during the convention. She will arrive to-morrow. Mrs. Foster is the president of the National Women's Republican association, and she expects to meet 100 representatives of that body here. Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Lease are bitter opponents and the former's

# entire efforts are at present directed to de-feat the plans of the latter to organize the women of Kansas and lows into an adjunct CHICAGO'S POSIMISTERSHIP.

John A. Montgomery Hopes to Succeed

Colonel Sexton.
Chicago, Ill., May 8.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE |- The cambidacy of John A. Mongomery, superintendent of mails, for the position of postmaster as Colonel Sexten's successor has taken form. His brother, M. A. Montgomery, has been busy for some time getting signatures to a pesome time gering signatures to a pe-tition asking President Cleveland to promote the superintendent to the post-mastership. He has secured letters from several of the city's largest firms urging that the superintendent is especially fitted for the position he seeks. M. A. Montgomery haver of his brother appear on Frank Lawler's petition also. He explains this by saying that the Hens in question think that President Clevelinal's delay in the matter means that Lawler will not be given the office. John A. Montgomery has been in the mail service for twenty eight years, and

St. Louis' field Contribution. St. Louis, Mo., May 8 - Special Telegram to Tag Bug | The St. Louis banks will tomorrow and Wednesday turn over \$2,200,000 in gold to the federal subtreasury. This makes the St. Louis contribution to the gold

# STONE LAID AND UNLAID

What the Nebraska Product is Worth in the

Quarry and in the Wall.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE IMPEACHMENT COURT

Expert and Practical Stone Contractors Give Their Estimates of the Value of the Work and the Material-The Day's Record.

Lincoln, May 8.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | The managers of the impeachment, their attorneys and all well disposed citizens are well pleased with the results of today's session of the supreme court, sitting as a court of imponchment. They feel that they have established the fact that there was a large-sized steal in the construction of the cell house; a steal of which the respondents could not have been ignorant. This they have established by the expert testimony of architects, contractors and builders, who today testified that the building in its present condition should not have cost much more than \$22,000, while it is a well known fact that the Board of PublicLands and Buildings has allowed the entire appropriation of \$40,000 to become exhausted, with claims aggregating \$2,500 still unpaid. All of the cstimates admitted in evidence today were made on the basis of free and skilled labor, while the construction was by convict labor,

charged to the state at \$1 per day. Last week when Architect Gray submitted his estimate of \$22,000, claiming that if built by free labor the building would have cost that amount, the managers had some doubt regarding the accuracy of his statements. Taking his figures, they were submitted to Architects Latenser and Fall of Omaha, who have carefully revised them. These gentlemen have found mistakes and miscalculations aggregating \$4,000 which would bring Gray's estimate down to \$26,000 on the basis of free labor.

## Summers Has an Oplaion

Tonight the respondents find themselves

in rather a peculiar position regarding the \$15,000 appropriated by the legislature for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the trial which is now in progress. Attorney General Hastings, being one of the officials against whom the charges were brought, was not asked to pass upon the legality of the appropriation. The matter was turned over to Assistant Summers some time ago and tonight it is announced that he has prepared an opinion in which he holds that the legislature appropriated the money in a logal manner, and that all of the proceeding connected therewith were local. This opinion, how-ever, he has not yet filed with Auditor Moore, and for that reason it is not certain what course he will pursue when he appears before the supreme court commission temor-

row morning Attorneys All on Hand, When the court reconvened this afternoon all of the attorneys and a fair sized audience but in an appearance. W. H. Greene, who was absent last week, was on Greene, who was absent last week, was on hand and at once proceeded to take a deep interest in the management of the case. The question of the alleged frauds growing out of the construction of the cell house was taken up with W. E. Keys, a stone quarryman, on the witness stand. Three cents per bundred pounds was the fair value of rubble stone, 15 cents per foot was all that dimension stone plugged to size was worth, while the dimension stone was worth 11 or 12 cents per foot put on the cars. The stone

feet put on the cars. The stone that witness sold at these prices was of better quality than the Cedar Creek stone. "In speaking of the prices, how do you ensure?" asked Mr. Webster. measure?" asked Mr. Webster.
"We allow a little in order to make pro-

visions for cutting."

H. C. Bullock, a stone contractor intersted in the several quarries, was asked: Did you ever operate the Zook quarry!" "Are you acquainted with the Cedar

What is rubble worth" Three to 314 cents per 100 pounds." What is dimension stone worth, plugged

First class is worth from 15 cents to 1514 ents per cubic foot, with the best quality of dimension worth 12 cents." "Is the cell house stone of a good quality?"

It is of the poorest quality How do the prices vary in regard to winer and summer? or and summer:
"Usually we get a little more in winter, ut the prices do not vary much."
"Have you examined the walls of the cell

"What measurements did you make?" Expert Estimate on the Cost of Construction. Expert Estimate on the Cost of Construction.

"I will commence with the south wall. Excavating, \$59.50; concrete, \$5.34; footing, \$3.41; rubble wall below water table, \$2.651; two ventilating shafts, \$330; excavating for shafts, \$2; concrete foundation for shafts, \$36; new work on piers on southeast corner of cell house, \$111.40; cut atone in pier, \$90; cut ashler in ventilating shafts, \$122.40; ashler work in shafts above the roof, \$56; extra work on fan of south wall, pointing and laving, \$135; jams and buils eyes, \$216; extra work on (an of south wan, panting and laying, \$748; jams and bulls eyes, \$216; eleven window sitls, \$22; coping on shafts, \$23; window frames and ansh. \$220; twelve bulls eyes, laid, \$120; eleven large windows, grated, \$250; twelve bulls eyes, grated, \$240. That makes the total for the south wall

Taking the north wall: For banking, \$115, for rubble, taking down and resetting wall, \$80; new wall, \$1,28150; two large piers, \$153,90; one large pier, #120 piers, \$103.00; one large pier, \$120.25; rubble work, \$432; new ashler work, \$2,002.50; cornice \$4.072.25; twelve window panes, \$240; twelve bulls eyes, \$120; twelve grates \$200; twelve bulls-eyes, \$120, making a total of \$8,215.15 for that work.

"East wall: Rubble work, \$25; backing gable, \$24; new ashler on east end, \$375; cornices, \$291.61; one window, complete, \$70,

od.050,18 to late 1 a total of \$1,020.50.

"The roof: Thirteen trusses, \$650; 490, 288x16, put in place, \$208; 330, 2x10x24, 8320; 2500 feet of bridging, \$75; 11,220 feet sheeting, \$280; five ventilators, \$27.50; ninety-eight spaires sheet from for roof, put in place, \$392; forty-five and one-half squares opening 400; ninety-eight spaires spaires, \$200. cement, \$93; ninety nine squares corrugated iron, \$380, a total of \$2.541. Other items, ex-ensuting, \$10.50; one grate door, \$70; drain

## sponts and gutters. \$95. making the total cost of the cell house \$18.827.35." What He Figured On.

"Is that on a basis of convict or free labor!"
"I'ree labor, at the highest price paid, the contractor furnishing his own tools."
"Ind you figure on the stone now on the ground and not laid!"

I looked them over, but made no estimate "He your estimates include the building as it stands or finished? As it stands:

may have the witness," said Mr. What is your occupation now!" asked Clerk of the school board, but I am a

practical stone man."

What with matter with that stone?"

'It is poor and full of holes."

'Is it not used in buildings in this city?"

"They sell it wherever they can find a

"You heard Mr Gray when he testified with regard to having made his estimates)" "Part of it."
"Hid you figure the cost of tools and work

shop!"
"No, sir: the contractors usually furnished

those things themselves."
"You guessed at the amount of lumber!"