OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1894.

FLOCKING TO LONDON

Europe's Desperate Reds Making England's Capital Their Headquarters.

LENIENT TREATMENT EMBOLDENS THEM

Vicious and Incendiary Speeches Made at a Meeting Yesterday.

LEADERS ARE ALL OF FOREIGN BIRTH

Desperate Reds Use the City as a Safe Place to Hatch Their Deviltries.

MURMURINGS FROM OTHER NATIONS

That the Enemies of Society Are Allowed to Find a Haven of Safety There Causing Adverse Comment in the Foreign Press.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Crowds of curious persons swarmed in Greenwich park today packed the terrace in front of the celebrated observatory and filled all the elevated portions of this popular resort for Londoners from which is obtainable so extensive and interesting a view over the river. The day was fine and cold. Stakes dotted the ground where portions of the dynamited body of the anarchist Boudin had been found. All of these stakes were in line with the spot where the body was discovered. At the post mortem examination a dozen metal boxes, similar in their contents to the bombs used by Boudin, were produced.

The publicly announced meeting of the Autonomic club, under the auspices of the international workers group, was attended by only fifteen persons. Fourteen of these were foreigners. The speakers who had been announced to address the meeting did not appear. After waiting two hours Gibbons of the commonwealth group made a speech in the course of which he urged effort in righting the wrongs they complained of. He held up Vaillant, Pallas and "other martyrs" as worthy of his hearers' emulation. Hundreds, he said, were ready to sacrifice their lives in the great cause. He himself was perfectly prepared to do so, as they had nothing to live for, but were simply the glaves of the capitalists. Speeches, he added, were useless and physical force was necessary. When the government and Mr. Asquith abandoned making Maxim guns for use against the people the latter would re-linquish the manufacture of dynamite bombs. The speaker advised workers to read

books upon chemicals.
Other speeches, similar in tone, but in foreign languages, were made to the audience which made up in enthusiasm for the small ness of the gathering, and wildly cheered at every opportunity the sentiments of their

Detectives in citizens' clothing were present and scattered in all parts of the hall. This may have had its good effect, for outside of the violent language the meeting was an orderly one. Foreign arrivals are being closely watched by the police at the channel

Explanations of the Engagement Between Their Forces in Africa.

PARIS, Feb. 18 .- A telegram has been received from the French governor in the Soudan stating that the collision between the British and French troops at Warina was due to Chief Korona of Ouema deceiving the English and French by telling each that the others were Sofas. The British burnt Ouema and other villages as a punishment for this deception and executed Korona.

Fuller details are received here of the Warina collision. They say the sentinels posted outside the British camp noticed at an early hour in the morning suspicious movements in the long grass around the camp, and after watching these closely finally gave the alarm. The British troops quickly turned out, but had scarcely taken their position when a sharp volley was fired into the camp. This was promptly replied to by the British, but from the way the attack was made, the village being half surrounded, It was at first thought that one part of the British force was firing on the other, and Colonel Ellis gave the order to cease firing. However, when the British stopped firing the sharp whizzing of the enemy's bullets showed that the fusilade came from an attacking party and firing was resumed by the British, whose spirited reply ultimately caused the enemy to cease. Captain Londy, commander of the frontier police, was shot in the arm, but he kept on encouraging his men to maintain a steady fire until he was After the enemy had been repulsed and day had dawned it was seen the assailants were French, the long thick grass having pre-vented their nationality from being discov-ered in the first instance. News has been received from Timbuctoo of a reassuring character.

ANOTHER CONFESSION.

Anarchist Henry's Talk Results in Exposing His Comrades. PARIS, Feb. 18.-A bomb, similar in to construction to that used by Vaillant and Henry, was found today on the staircase of the police station in the Rue de Temple, one of the oldest and busiest streets in the city and which leads to the Hotel du Ville. This street is Marche du Temple, occupying the site of the Tour du Temple, which during the revolution was used as a prison of the

Anarchist Henry made a further confession to the police yesterday and as a result of this mother's house was searched last night The police found much chemical apparatus and a number of letters and photographs including a group of twenty anarchists. All of these things will prove valuable to the police in their efforts to arrest the other anarchists who were implicated in the plot with Henry. Henry also divulged the names of several of his anarchistic friends and their arrests are expected to take place in a short

BARCELONA, Peb. 18.-Since the Ter minus outrage in Parls many anarchists who have been hiding in Catalonia have been arrested. Included among this number now in costody is Carquineti, an accomplice of Tomaso Alted, the author of the bomb outrage in the Villanuove barracks, who, or January 31, was sentenced by a mility's tribunal at Barcelona to life imprisonment. Six of them have confessed that the were accomplices in the attempt upon the life of the civil governor. This attempt, they say was an act of vengeance for the death of Pallas. They declared their comrades who

have not been arrested would avenge them. Hothest of Anarchy. PARIS, Feb. 18 .- A dispatch from Vienna to the Terupa says that great astonishment is expressed there that such a hotbed of anarchism should be allowed to form in London, from which central point it menaces all states. The dispatch further says that it is probable that the powers ere long will

representations on this subject to Will Recommend Their Parden. OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 18 .- It is learned on good authority that the cabinet will take up this week the petition sent to the governor seneral in favor of releasing N. K. Connely | of rupees.

and Thomas McGrevy, now in prison here.
The minister of Justice is preparing a report
to the council on the matter, which, it is
said, will recommend a pardon on the
ground that both men have already suffered sufficiently to satisfy justice. Before the week is ended it is likely that McGrevy and Connoly will be free men.

CONDEMNED THE LORDS.

Demonstration Made Against that Body of

Parliament in Tratalgar Square. LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Four thousand persons assembled in Trafaigar square today in answer to an appeal for a manifestation against the House of Lords for destroying the clauses in the parish councils bill which called for a reforming of the London vestries. The meeting, with much show of feeling, adopted resolutions condomning the House of Lords for its action in this matter. The speakers, who were voelferously cheered time and again in the course of their remarks, were Joseph Arch, Dr. Charles L. D. Tanner, the Irish nationalist; Dababhai Nacroji, the well known merchant, and five other members of the House of Commons. Joseph Arch said Lord Salisbury had done a wonderful service when he had made the rope wherewith to hang the lords and put this rope in their opponents' hands.

The meeting adopted resolutions declaring

the House of Lords to be a mischievous and useless institution and demanding it should be abolished forthwith.

The clause of the amendment, which came

in for the most vigorous condemnation was that moved by Lord Balfour of Burleigh, to prevent the application of the special pro-visions of the bill to the London vestry on the ground that the vestry had been wholly taken by surprise by the government.

Lord Kilborne on the part of the govern ment in opposing the amendments says he saw no reason why the House of Lords should abstain from reforming the vestries. All the government proposed to do was to assimilate the franchise to that of the elec-

tions of district councils in other localities, to abolish the qualification now required for vestrymen and to apply the ballot act and vestrymen and to apply the ballot act and the corrupt practices act in those cases.

Lord Salisbury, in answer to Lord Kilborne, declared it was only when the House of Commons had become exhausted and reduced in its numbers that the government suddenly conceived the desire to reform the vestries without giving either to those bodies themselves or to the people of London generally any opportunity of examining into the nature of the particular changes into the nature of the particular changes proposed or into their necessity. The amendment was carried by 107 votes to 26.

CLOSING CEREMONIES.

Beautiful Ending of the Celebrations in

Honor of Leo's Jubilee. ROME. Feb. 18.-The closing ceremony in connection with Pope Leo's jubilee year took place today and consisted of a mass celebrated by him in St. Peter's, followed by Te Deum. The details of this impressive ceremony were arranged by the executive committee of the jubilee fetes. Sixty thousand tickets were given out for this final celebration and it was estimated 50,000 people were present. The mass was celebrated at the papal altar. Leo was borne into the basilica in the seida gestatoria at 9:40 o'clock. He was preceded by a cortege of cardinals and bishops. His appearance was followed by the enthusiastic cheering of the immense multitude, among whom were many distinguished foreigners, diplomats, Roman nobles, Knights of Malta and leaders of depu-

The entrance of the pope was announced by a musical blast from the silver trumpets. The interior of the vast basilica was elaborately decorated with red and gold hangor stands erected beside the altar for the diplomatic corps, the Roman aristocracy and the heads of the different reigious orders. At the conclusion of the mass Leo intened the Te Doum, which was chanted by the whole congregation. The pope, then reseating him-self in the sedia, and with the tiara on his head, blessed the multitude. He then retired into the chapel Delta Pieta amid prolonged cheering.

The pope has considerably improved in health, and he itoned in a strong voice. Tonight the facades of St. Peter's and other churches and all Catholic institutions and great many houses are brilliantly illuminated. The pope's physicians say he is much bet-ter, but they have advised him not to overtax himself.

MANCHESTER'S MARKETS. Aggregate of Business Small and Empty

Order Books Increasing. MANCHESTER, Feb. /18.-The position all around is unchanged. In the aggregate business is very small. In cloth, India still endeavors to cancel old orders, while new limits are unworkable. There is a small China business, chiefly due to the early shipments by houses having sold exchange before the late decline. South American trade continues insignificant, owing to the Brazilian troubles and the Argentine gold premium. There is a moderate trade for the Levant and a few European markets Print cloths are extremely slow, prices are nominally unchanged, but empty order books are increasing and there is a willing ness to make concessions. The home trade is steady, but quiet. Yarns are over supplied and there is a hand to mouth business. The average is probably a full sixteenth lower, with a corresponding decline in raw material the spinners' position will be that

much worse within a short time unles there is an early revival in demand.

His Bloodthirsty Nature. LONDON, Feb. 18 .- The Paris correspondent of the Standard says that when Henry was confronted with those who had helped to capture him his attitude was characteristic. M. Ettiene of the Western Railway company said that when about to seize Henry the fugitive turned and fired point blank at him. "Look," added M. Ettlene, showing his waistcoat pierced by a bullet, "had he fired a trifle higher I should have received the bullet in my chest."

Henry, interrupting: "Well, what harm

Henry, interrupting: "Well, would there have been in that?" M. Ettiene, white with anger, replied

Henry-Well, what then? M. Ettiene-You bloodthirsty scundrel! Henry-I regret that the revolver was of such inferior quality. I should have felt a certain satisfaction at being confronted with you in the morgue, I living and you a corpse.

Italian Catholic Congress. ROME, Feb. 18.-Cardinals Sparochi and San Felice presided yesterday at the closing session of the Italian Catholic congress. A thousand persons were present. It was re-solved to favor strict discipline in the Cath-olic church and to promote and advocate the assistance of husbandmen by means of rural banks. Resolutions were also adopted favoring freedom of religious instruction in the

Fon at a Cocking Main.

LEONA, Mex., Feb. 18 .- A grand cocking main was being given at the city of Lagos near here last night when a dispute arose between the owners of two birds pitted against each other. The friends of the men took up the dispute and the fight became general, resulting in four men being stabbed to death and several others seriously the police, who made many arrests.

MADRID, Feb. 18 .- After holding an un satisfactory interview on February 3 with the Morocco vizer, Marshal Campos, although granted unlimited powers, consuited his government and received fresh orders. His reply is now awaited. The Spanish orces are still maintained on a war footing.

Will Have a Big Deficit. CALCUTTA, Feb. 18,-The coming Indian budget estimates the deficit at 350,000 lakhs

GOOD CHANCE TO GET EVEN

Mr. Cleveland Now Has an Opportunity to Rebuke Senator Hill.

REPUBLICAN TO SUCCEED BLATCHFORD

Suggested that the President May Find Several Good Men in New York Whose Confirmation Would Be Settled Beforehund.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 513 Fourteenth Street, WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.

President Cleveland is being urged to nominate a capable republican or mugwump to the supreme court vacancy to which he nominated Hornblower and Peckham. The vacancy was left by the death of a republican, Justice Blatchford. There are on the bench two democratic associate justices appointed by republican presidents. Justice Field of California was appointed by President Lincoln and Justice Jackson of Tennessee by President Harrison. There are many republicans in New York fit for the position who would not be objectionable to Hill or Murphy and a number of other democratic senators, and who would command the united support of all the republican and populist senators. Ex-Senator and now Representative Henry W. Blair, a republi-can of New Hampshire, believes President Cleveland should appoint a republican to the vacancy, and says the position rightfully belongs to the republican party.

ados:
"Mr, Cleveland could thus throw
upon Mr. Hill the enus of having
deprived the democrats of another representative upon the bench. When the nomination came before the senate the republicans would certainly support the nominee, if he was a fit man for the place, and the administration democrats would support him, as they support everything the president does. I should like to see the president follow out this suggestion.

"As for Mr. Hill, it seems to me that he will be the strongest eastern man in the democratic party when the time comes to make nominations in 1896. This certainly will be the case if he continues to manifest as much strength as he developed since he has entered the senate. American political history affords few instances, and indeed I do not now recall one, where a senator has successfully led two big fights against an administration. Sumner went down before Grant and Conkling before Garfield, but Hill has come out on top twice in succession. If he does not lose his hold on New York, he will be a formidable candidate."

COST OF CABLE MESSAGES. If the proposition for the United States government to assist in the laying of a cable from some point in southern Call-forms to the Sandwich islands had suc-ceeded, the Hawalian difficulty would have long since terminated. The officials at the sympathy or prejudice in the affair, are just now congratulating themselves that there was no cable communication between this and Hawaii. They say the graph tolls during the past year would have been enormous. As it was the telegraph bills on account of the Hawaiian affair have been confined to sending messages be-tween here and San Francisco, where they have been received from or taken away by

The revolutions in the South and Central American republics during the past year or have entailed the Department of State in the way of cable expended during the latter part of the little incident in Chill. The correspondence was largely conducted by wire between this government and its minister. The instructions given American representatives through the London legation alone during the past year exceeded by some thousands of dollars the appropriations for that purpose, while the legation in Brazil expended \$4,156 last year, when only \$1,800 was allowed by law. The disturbances in foreign countries necessitat-ing cable communications averaged during the past year over \$2,000 each for the American ministers. Where there was not money in the contingent expense account to meet these expenses the ministers advanced them, and now the Department of State is asking for a deficiency appropriation of \$49,000, mak-ing a total of \$105,000, to cover the extraordinary expense of our foreign missions last

There is a prevailing impression that when a minister in a foreign country receives a "collect" cablegram or telegram, or package of any kind, he simply tells the person deof any kind, he simply tells the person de-livering it to "charge it up to the United States." On the contrary, the minister or consul pays spot cash. If there is no money in the contingent fund allowed him by the State department for such expenses, he simply goes down into his private pocket, makes the payment, and renders the bill to the Department of State. Under democratic rule that department is always hard up and so the bill has to go to congress and everything and everybody must wait until an appropriation is made. It is just so in every branch of the government. Uncle Sam has come to be a very close-fisted and hard-up sort of a person. He stands off his creditors until he is about to be sued, and his credit is bad, when he goes to congress and begs for a little money.

BAD YEAR FOR PROMOTERS. It would seem that this is a very unsuc cessful and unpropitious year for the lobby and the corruptionists in Washington. Everything the lobby has put its hands upon has failed to succeed. The scheme to sub-sidize certain fast through mails on railroads and steamships was advecated in the house at the early part of the special session by well known lobbyists, and it failed before it even materialized in a bill. Then the lobby attempted to get rights of way through Indian reservations for certain rallroads, but a blunder or two exposed the scheme and it failed. When the lobby for the Whisky and Sugar trusts had completed its prelim inary work and the Wilson tariff bill wen to the house, the newspapers pointed the finger of scorn at the work, and it falled ig-

minlously.

The headquarters for the Whisky trust has been at one of the best known private hotels, and a suite of rooms has been engaged by the Sugar trust for some weeks at a hotel just across the street from the other lobby. The managers have been so brazen as to openly send for prominent men in congress and take them right into their rooms. There they have attempted to influence these men, but public indignation has been worked up to such a point that it has come to be a scandal for any decent person to even visit these rooms. The cappers for the Whisky and Sugar trusts have lounged around the corridors of the capitol and stood outside of the hotels where the headquarters are located, with all of the effrontery and openness of ticket sellers for a side show at the circus. The exposure of the operations of these men through these and other dispatches has already defeated the aims of the corrup tionists. It is stated that before the Wil son tariff bill is finally disposed of the methods of the lobby will be ventilated on the floor of the senate or the house, and that things will become very uncomfortable for some public men who have given en-couragement to these parasites on the po-litical body at Washington,

POPS UP AND COMING. The populists have opened their political campaign committee headquarters here, and campaign committee headquarters here, and have begun to flood the country with flat money, free silver, free trade and kindred literature, mostly in the form of copies of speeches delivered in congress. Nebraska will be deluged. Representative Jerry Simpson of Kansas says: 'The battle cry of our campaign will be the free coinage of silver. This is to be the one issue that we will hold up above all others and we are working in up above all others, and we are working in harmony with the silver leagues that are being formed in the south and west. We shall require of all the candidates to whom | cases weighed from sixty to eighty pounds.

we give our support that they shall agree to our financial principles, and we want them before they are elected to agree not to enter

the caucus of either of the old parties. When this congress was elected there were thirty or forty men who had been elected with the ritory to that State.

or forty men who had been elected with the aid of populist votes, but when they came to Washington all but a dozen of them fell into the ranks of the old organizations and lost their individuality."

J. D. Harrington of Ida Grove, Ia., is at the Ebbitt, J. B. Mitchell of Vinton is at Willards, and F. B. Tiffany of Omaha is at the

Ohio congressmen express the belief that women will be given limited suffrage in their state soon. A majority of the Buckeye delegation in congress are in favor of woman suffrage.

PERRY S. HEATH.

COMING WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Business Which Will Come Before the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Senators Daniel, Caffery and White of California have given notice of speeches on the Hawaiian resolution for this week, and it is probable that other senators will speak upon the subject before next Saturday. There will be an effort to have the resolution disposed of during the week, as there will also be to get Senator Stewart's bond resolution off the calendar. There will probably be some speeches on this question also. Indeed, the senate will make the week, as far as possible, a cleaning up week, so as to make way for the tariff debate, which will necessarily prevent the consideration of less important subjects when it shall once be begun. The special orders for the week include the con-sideration of the printing office site, Russian thistle and McGarrahan bills.

The fight over the silver seignlorage bill the resumed in the house tomorrow, and Mr. Bland is confident that there will be a quorum on hand to order the previous question either tomorrow or Tuesday. Once the necessary quorum is obtained, and that is only a question of time as the opponents of the measure have practically abandoned hope of defeating the bill, it will be brought to a vote, if need be, by a special order from the committee on rules, the speaker having promised a special rule if the emergency demands it.
On Wednesday the Joy-O'Neill contested

election will come up and if disposed of the Cobb-Whitley and English-Hilborne cases may follow. If not the remainder of the week will probably be devoted to ap-propriation bills, the fortifications bill being

Western Pensions. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- (Special to The

See.)-Pensions granted issue of February Nebraska: Original-Hugh R. Snee, Hayes Center, Hayes; William L. McQuown, Columbus, Platte. Reissue-William Brunk, Clarks, Merrick. Original widows, etc.-

Selina S. Luce, Majors, Buffalo; Apolonia Forest, Deweese, Clay. Iowa: Original—John F. Neff, Baxter, Iowa: Original—John F. Neff, Baxter, Jasper; John Jehring, Davenport, Scott. Increase—Parks Brittain, Creston, Union. Colorado: Original—George W. Eveleth, Denver, Arapahoe; Homer C. Brown, Manitou Springs, El Paso; William Howell, Fort Collins, Larimer; Charles H. Yeldham, Aspen, Pitkin; William Rapp, Denver, Arapahoe; Hannah E. Starbird, nurse, Denver, Arapahoe, Rastorathe, and Increase. ahoe; Hannah E. Starbird, nurse, Denver Arapahoe. Restoration and increase Frank

M. Irish, Denver, Arapahoe. South Dakota: Original widows, etc.-Martha E. Lathrop, Cary, Deuel. North Dakota: Original-Elizabeth Grass, nurse, Fargo, Casa

Original Thomas | Shortill Fort McKinney, Johnson Mrs. Daring's Claim. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- An interesting

case has been reported to the subcommittee nds that Mrs Flora A. Darling, who was arrested in New Orleans in 1864 by the military authorities while traveling under a safe conduct signed by General N. P. Banks, be awarded \$5,683 damages. Mrs. Darling was the wife of the confederate brigadier general, Edward 1 Darling, and was a New Hampshire woman. She had gone to New Orleans to attend her bushand during his last illness and was starting to return home when arrested. Ten thousand dollars in confederate bonds, \$5,000 in the notes of Louisiana banks and valuable ewelry which she carried were confiscated. Mrs. Darling's claim was for \$15,683, but the committee ruled out the confederate bonds. ustaining the claim for the state bank notes and the jewelry.

Woman Suffragists. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-The woman suffragists held a service today. Rev. Anna Shaw of Philadelphia conducted the meeting and delivered a sermon. Julia Ward Howe recited her "Battle Hymn of the Republic, and the responsive service was read by Miss Yates. There was a large attendance. This evening many of the pulpits in the city were occupied by ladies of the conven-tion. Among those who spoke in the various churches were Carrie Lane Chapman, Ellen B. Dietrich, Marchata McClellan Brown and Miss Shaw. Tomorrow the an-nual election of officers will take place, probably the old officers being for the most part re-elected, and the remainder of the day will be spent in discussing the coming campaign for a constitutional amendment

MADE SURE THEY WERE RIGHT.

Double Lynching Near Birmingham, Ala., -Two Negroes Hung to a Tree. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 18. - Thursday night Mrs. Annie Rusker, an aged and respected white woman, who lives in the lower part of Chilton county, was assaulted by a negro and to cover up his crime he turned and fatally shot the old lady, who was found by neighbors shortly after in a half-conscious condition. She managed to tell her story, and snortly afterwards ofer. Emrage citizens formed posses and began the pursuit of the brute. For several hours the suit of the brute. For several flours the chase was kept up. Finally two negroes were found in company with each other and were questioned carefully. The evidence showed that one or the other was the guilty man. Each denied his guilt. To be sure the right man was punished for his crime both were strung up to a limb. After being lynched their bodies were riddled with bullets.

IMPRISONED MINERS.

some Hope Still Expressed for the Caught in the Caveda at Plymouth, Pa. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 18.-The rescung party at the Gaylord mine worked steadily all day and succeeded in making rapid progress. The work of digging and timbering is being pushed with the greatest possible vigor and it is believed now there will be no further "squeeze." Superintenden Davis is firm in the opinion that if no fur ther obstacle intervenes some if not all the men will be found within the next twenty four hours. The pustors in almost every church in Plymouth alluded today in touching language to the great disaster that has brought gloom and death to so many Plymouth hearts, and asked that the hand of charity be directed toward any of those who are in need of such assistance.

DENVER, Feb. 18.-Telegraphic reports receivd by the Republican from many points in Colorado and New Mexico disprove the reports that range stock is dying off by thousands on account of the severe weather. The Republican says: "It is hardly possible stock will ever again suffer as it did in the winter of 1886, as the rapid development of the state has placed ranchmen in better shape to cope with a severe winter."

Ammunition for Honolulu SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- When the steamer Australia sailed for Honolulu yes terday afternoon she carried a consignment of fifty cases of rifle cartridges addressed only by a cabalistic mark. Each of the fifty

WILLING TO GO TO WYOMING the school house Thurst

Scheme to Attach Some of Nebraska's Ter-

WHEN THE PROPOSITION WAS SPRUNG

Strong Speeches Made in Its Favor at the Irrigation Convention at Gering-Why the Move is Advocated-Its Alleged Benefits.

GERING, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special to the Bee.)-A startling proposition, which has been quietly discussed in the western section of the state, found its first public expression at the irrigation convention of Scott's Bluff and Cheyenne counties, held in this city yesterday. It is no less a scheme than the annexation of the territory lying west of the east line of Colorado, now what is termed the "panhandle" of Nebraska, to the state of Wyoming. The counties which would be affected by this proposed segregation are: Deuel, Cheyenne, Banner, Kimbail, Scott's Bluff, Dawes, Sloux, Box Butte and Sheridan. The reasons assigned for advocating such a the irrigation phase in its bearing upon the future prosperity of the large area in-volved. The claim is made that the greater portion of the state of Nebraska is oblivious of the great necessities of the semi-arid portion of the state, that as a whole there is no sympathy with the irrigation idea in the populous sections of the state, and that the western end of the state is left entirely to its own resources to work out its salva tion as best it can. It is a fact that Wyo ming is as a state fostering and encouraging irrigation, and granting to the producers under that system of agriculture the most favorable legislative conditions. There are many protective features to the Wyoming statutes, and the advocates of this plan urge it on the ground that the interests of this section of Nebraska are identical with those of Wyoming, while in many ways op-posed to the accepted conception of the interests of Nebraska as a whole. They claim that from the situation of western Nebraska with relation to the great mineral fields of Wyoming, there will be found the future markets for irrigated produce, and that it will be simply a step toward getting into touch as between producer and consumer. The idea has found many warm advocates who are actively engaged in missionary work along this line, and no doubt exists that, whether eventually successful or not, the movement will assume tangible proportions before long. A number of speeches were made in favor of the annexation theory, and it is even understood that steps looking toward the necessary legislation are being

ATTRACTIONS OF SIDNEY.

One of Nebraska's Flourishing Cities-Its

Contiguous Territory. SIDNEY, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special to The Pee)-With all the hard times that have prevailed in the eastern cities, western Nebraska, and more especially Sidney, has enjoyed its full quota of prosperity. While it is quite true that the farmers had a partial fallure of crops the past season, and that noney has been in many cases stringent, hey have weathered the storm and are now looking forward with brightest hopes to the coming season, and anticipate one of the biggest crops that has ever been harvested in the west. The ground is now in splendid condition owing to recent heavy snow storms, nd there is adequate moisture. This is also a natural stock country, its win-ter grazing being better than a gold nine. More than three-fourths of the horses and cattle have not had an ounce of grain or hay and no shelter, except the protection of

the bills and valleys, and, notwithstanding these conditions, are hog fat. The problem of irrigation is yet in its in-fancy, but experiments looking to a rapid solution of the mooted questions is finding many advocates. Time, means and money will be employed, artesian wells will be undertaken in various communities and plane with his eastern cousins. Give us plenty of water in the months of June and July and no happier or more contented people will be found on earth than the sturdy heroes who occupy Uncle Sam's broad domain in Cheyenne county, and truly can it

be said that every farm will blossom like the In 1892 wheat averaged twenty-five bushels to the acre, rye twenty-four, oats forty, barley thirty, corn forty, all other small

grains proportionately.

The very best of building stone is found in immense quantities in this vicinity. It is of a dolomite nature. It is hard, giving a spark when struck by a steel hammer, and has been freely used in the construction of all the large buildings here. The Union Pacific rallway contemplates the building of a new depot in the spring.

two stories in height 40x110 feet. No better schools can be found anywhere and a nine months term is taught. Most all of the Christian denominations have erected elegant churches and are well supported. All of the secret societies are represented in Sidney, have ample treasuries and large membership. The Masons, Pythians and Odd Fellows will erect three nagnificant temples shortly.

Fort Sidney is one of the attractive features of the city. Four companies of the Twenty-first infantry are stationed here under command of Colonel W. J. Lyster. Hundreds of people from the east seek this place as a health resort, finding its atosphere luxuriant ozone for all pulmonary diseases. The water is absolutely pure, it having been tested by an analytical chemist connected with the Union Pacific railway, whose testimony is a sufficient guarantee of its excellent quality.

The newspaper fraternity has two able

nents, namely the Telegraph and Peo-

BOUGHT A BIG RANCH.

sale of One of the Largest Farms in Dodge County Yesterday.

FREMONT, Feb. 18.-(Special to The Bee.) One of the largest transactions in real estate ever made in Dodge county was effected yesterday in the transfer of the great Hershey ranch, comprising 3.614 acres, to John Dern, Thomas Killeen and John Heimrich. three Dodge county men, for the princely sum of \$111,000. As it is but a trifle over \$30 per acre, and land in that section has found ready sale at from \$5 to \$10 above that price, it is called a good deal for those interested. It is understood that the ranch will be cut up into farms of eighty or 160 acres each and sold to actual residents. The farm is very highly improved. there being great barns and granaries, an elevator, two or three houses and scores of miles of fence, with groves and orchards nd turnplked roads on every section line through it. Our people are very much interested in

what appears on paper as the East Nebraska & Gulf railway, and will make an effort to secure it through Premont, providing it ever reaches the building stage. Quite a number of our people attended the funeral of Charles Osterman at Arlington today, as he was well known in this city, having been once a resident.

Killed by the Cars. OXFORD, Feb. 18 .- (Special Telegram to The Bec.)-A man named Hopkins this morning stepped from a train near Oxford and was killed. He was incurably insane and was returning from Denver in charge of Dr. Johnson Pupuil of the Hastings in-sane asylum. Hopkins was 50 years of age and had been insane about twelve years.

SEWARD, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Allie, the 11-year-old daughter of M. S. Ashton, while coasting on a hill near | again,

BLAZE AT HASTINGS.

Much Damage.

or early this morning fire was discovered

in the store of H. A. Blenkiron, on Second

street, and before it was extinguished by the

department a damage of \$6,000 or \$7,000 had

been inflicted on the stock of stationary

been inflicted on the stock of stationary and fancy goods. The fire started in the basement from an unknown source, then burst up through the floor into the main store room. Mr. Blenkiren was carrying about a \$14,000 stock, and the loss from fire and water is placed at one-half. The insurance is as follows: Rockford, \$1,000; Western Assurance, Toronto, \$1,500; Oak-land Home, San Francisco, \$1,500; Oak-land Home, San Francisco, \$1,000; Spring-

land Home, San Francisco, \$1,000; Spring-field, \$1,000; Connecticut, \$500; Detaware, Philadelphia, \$1,000; Phoenix, Brooklyn, \$1,000; total, \$7,000. This is the third fire loss Bienkiron has had since his entrance

into business here, but the two others were comparatively light.

Marquis Bros. hardware store next door was badly smoked up.

Dunbar Briefs.

DUNBAR, Neb., Feb. 18.—(Special to The Bee.)—Mrs. J. C. Boyd is seriously ill. A special train of fifteen cars of fine fat

A special train of fifteen cars of fine fat cattle will leave here Monday for Chicago. A series of meetings which have been continued in the several churches of the town since last November closed recently. The marriage of Mr. Thomas Murray, cashier of the Dunbar State bank, and Miss Louie Westbrook, daughter of B. F. West-

brook, one of our successful farmers, has

Will Meet at Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND, Feb. 18.-(Special to

The Hec.)-The board of control of the

state Epworth league has designated Grand

Island as the location for the next state convention, to be held June 21 to 24.

LINSEED OIL MILL BURNED.

Blg Fire at Warren, O.—The Loss Will Be

Over \$200,000.

Griswold Linseed Oil company at Warren,

O., the second largest plant in the country,

was destroyed by fire today. The building,

stock and machinery was valued at \$300,000,

but the loss will hardly reach that amount,

building were saved. The insurance is \$120,-000, a list of the companies, as far as can be

000, a list of the companies, as far as can be obtained, being as follows: American, Philadelphia; Phoenix, Brooklyn; Westchester, New York; German, Freeport, Ill., and Milwaukee Mechanics, \$3,000 each; Phoenix, London; National, Hartford; Home, New York, \$2,000 each; German American, Continental, Manchester, Columbia, and the Fire Association, \$1,500 each; Central Manufacturing, Cincinnati, Underwriters London.

turing, Cincinnati; Underwriters, London; British American, London and Lancashire, Western of Toronto, Phoenix of Hartford, Richland, O., Mutual, Glenn's Falls, Cincin-

The water supply was inadequate and the firemen could do nothing.

World's Fair Buildings on Fire Again.

ability that it might extend to the art gal-

ablaze. Around the base of the small dome at that corner of the art building is a tarred

roof and some canvas, and upon this the flames made rapid progress. Some guards,

however, climbed to the roof, and, clearing

Joseph Hallak, a fireman, fell from

staff was burned from about forty-five feet

on the east wing the damage is inconsider-

NEWS FROM HOT SPRINGS.

Capture of a Man Who Sold Liquor to the

Indians-Irrigation Notes.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Feb. 18 .- (Special to

The Bee.)-L. H. Barnes of Cody, Neb., was

captured by Deputy Marshal Bray after a

hard chase and was brought to this city and

given a hearing on the charge of introducing

liquors on the Indian reservation. He was

bound over in the sum of \$300 to appear be-

fore the first session of the United States

Instructions have been received from the

parties interested in the construction of the

immense irrigating ditch in the southwest

part of the county to push the work as fast as possible, and it will be completed by the

1st of June. The water is to be obtained from the Cheyenne river and run by gravity

have been finished and there only remains

three miles to dig. This reservoir of water is to be used only during extraordinary dry

seasons, when it will furnish sufficient water to mature the crops on all the land covered by the ditch. The ditch will convey water

from the river to the land to be irrigated

and will reclaim over 10,000 acres of the very best land. The ditch is being con-structed by Lincoln and Omaha parties.

The cave-in in the earth southwest of town as been fully investigated. Parties went

out again and after much trouble descended by ropes to the bottom, which was about 100 below the surface. The body of a range

wells" near the city. Parties have filed on the land, thinking they will become the

SNOW CAUSES TROUBLE.

It Almost Leads to a Riot in Chicago-A

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-The deep snow left

by the blizzard of last Monday has provoked

frequent collisions between the employes of

the street car companies and residents upon

scrapers and snow plows of the companies have thrown up high banks of snow in front

of the buildings which makes it difficult in many places for residents to use the street at all. They resented this in sev-

eral instances by throwing the snow upon

Gangs of employes called to shovel off the

snow were met with vigorous measures. Late this afternoon there was a lively row

on Ashland avenue, and Superintendent Engle of the West Chicago Street railway

was badly injured. The crowd was making

uployes to the scene.

the streets upon which cars are run.

Very Lively Fight.

steer was found at the bottom. It large chamber, something like the

owners of a second Wind cave.

to an immense reservoir covering acres of ground. Four miles of th

easily extinguished.

court for trial.

able.

as about \$50,000 worth of seed and one small

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 18 .- The mill of the

ternoon, had the SAVED BY A MIRACLE

Early Sunday Morning Fire Which Caused

Seven People Escape from Death Through Some Unexplained Happening. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special Tele gram to The Bee.)-About 12:30 last night

WERE DASHING TO CERTAIN DESTRUCTION

Swinging Swift as Lighting to Ther Doom, but Suddenly Stopped.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT AND ITS ENDING

Mishaps that Befell the Passengers on an Aerial Cable Line.

ONE YOUNG MAN IS FATALLY INJURED

Novel Amusement Provided for the Residents of Knoxville, Tenn., Suddenly and Permanently Loses Its Popularity Among the People.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 18.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Seven Knoxville people had a thrilling experience today. A local land company recently erected an aerial cable car line across the river. It was 2,000 feet long and ran from a low bank on one side to a high bluff on the other. A car carrying a dozen people was provided, and the company has been carry-

ing passengers by the hundreds. Warnings have been given as to the danger on the aerial car, but the interest in it increased, and this afternoon the attendance was larger than ever. During one trip six men and one woman started across, and as the car reached the top of the incline the

retaining cable broke.

The car was hung to a pair of cables at an angle of forty-five degrees and was swift as lightning in lits [descent. The occupants were so dazed they could do nothing. Sure death was below at the power house, and they had no time to jump. In some way the retaining cable was wrapped around the car and stopped it 200 feet above the water. The car was split in two as if by a saw and badly shattered, but did not fall. It. took three hours to rescue the occupants, so dangerous was their position. All escaped except Oliver Ledgerwood, the son of a prominent Knoxville lawyer, who was so seriously injured that he died this evening.

WOUNDED THE OFFICER.

Sensational Arrest at the Union Depot in Denver Yesterday.

nati Insurance company, Wayne county, O., Mutual, Mansfield Mutual, and Manufac-turers and Merchants, \$1,000 each; Eagle and Continental, \$500 each. DENVER, Feb. 18.-Two men who stepped from the Santa Fe train from the east, which arrived at the union depot in this city at 12:15 today, pounced upon a third pas-CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-Another World's fair senger as he passed through the gate and fire broke out this afternoon in the east wing of the Illinois state building. It was unquickly disarmed and handcuffed him. A 45-caliber revolver, which was taken from the doubtedly of incendiary origin, but prompt prisoner was dropped upon the floor and went off, shooting one of the officers in the response on the part of the fire department right knee and inflicting an ugly wound. prevented damage to any great extent. The The officers would not tell reporters what their prisoner was wanted for, but he himchief danger from the fire was in the probself said he was James Ruphelford of Benton county, Arkansas, and that he was sus-pected of being one of the band of eight who robbed a St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern the Columbian museum. Fars for the safety of the art gallery were well grounded, for early in the progress of the fire flying brands train at Oliphant, Ark., November 4. alighted on its northeast dome and in a few moments that portion of the building was

It is understood that Ruphelford is ac used of having fired the shot which killed Conductor J. P. McNally. The officer who was shot is believed to be G. H. Thiel of Thiel's Detective agency of St. Louis, though he says his name is T. H. Jones. His companion was Deputy Sheriff away the blazing canvas, threw it to the ground. The fire on the roof was then Trask of Texarkana, Ark. It is said their unwillingness to give any particulars is owing to the fact that they expect three more of the Oliphant robbers to arrive in Denver tomorrow and are afraid they will be roof of the Illinois building, but was not seriously hurt. The Illinois building was sold recently for \$1,650, and as only the

warned in time to escape. DISAPPOINTED LAND CLAIMANTS.

Busy Scenes Around the United States Land

Officers at Duluth. DULUTH, Feb. 18 .- For nearly a week the corridors leading to the United States land office have been occupied nightly by numbers of men waiting the arrival of the expected letters from Washington opening to settlement the many thousand acres of very valuable pine and mineral lands north of here. The letters arrived Saturday morning, and scores of men formed in line to file on the land, but to the consternation of all the general land office allows the state sixty days in which to take an appeal from its decision. The land has been part of the State university grant. Saturday morning one of the experts who had possession of valuable lands, was drugged to keep him from filing, while the vault door in the office of an attorney was so tampered with as to be useless.

MISSOURI REPUBLICANS.

They Will Meet in Convention at Springfield KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18 .- The first big re-

sublican state convention since the state and national campaigns of 1892, which proved so disastrous to the party, will be held at Springfield next Thursday and Friday. It will be the biennial convention of the republican league clubs of Missouri. Two thousand delegates have been provided for in the call, and at least 1,500 are expected to at-

and will probably be an interesting one for spectators owing to the extreme tension ex-isting between the followers of C. I. Filley, who was defeated two years ago, and those of R. C. Kerns, the present chairman of the republican state central committee. Governor McKinley is expected.

MANGLED BY A CIRCULAR SAW.

Horrible Death of an Illinois Farm Hand on Saturday.

KEOKUK, Ia., Feb. 18.-John Sullivan met horrible death on the farm of J. T. Nelson, near Warsaw, ill., yesterday. He slipped and fell against a portable saw, his head striking first. The saw ran into the skull, barely reaching the brain. In an effort to free himself Sullivan fell a second time, the saw striking the right shounder, running down the back, tearing the ribs from the backbone and cutting into the poey. Sullivan was taken to Canton, Mo., where surgeons removed part of the shull and ampriced the right arm at the shoulder. The man died in a few hours. Sullivan formerly lived at Petersboro, Ind.

it very warm for Division Superintendent Schabuck, having knocked him down and Clayborne Parish, Louisiana, Devasted by thrown him into a snowbank, when his cries brought a number of the street car company High Winds. HOMER, La., Feb. 18 .- One of the most

was among the first. He forced his destructive cyclones known in the history of way through the crowd and was compelled Clayborne parish passed seven miles north of to use his fists in order to get to where Schabuck was struggling with his assailthis place at 6 p. m. yesterday, the roaring of the storm being distinctly heard here. ants. When he neared the struggling man some one struck him a stunning blow on the The cyclone struck the northwest part of head which nearly caused him to fall to the the parish, traveling in a northeasterly di rection, laying waste every thing in its path. The casualties known thus far are one white child and one nagro girl killed and many wounded. Cleveland & Taylor's store and ground. As he tried to force his way through a young fellow rushed upon him with a clasp knife and cut him very badly in the face. The fight died out after Engle was hurt, and when the police arrived there steam mill were destroyed and Mr. Taylor seriously injured. The track of the cyclone was nothing for them to do but to go back was about 200 yards wide,