MINISTERS MADE MISTAKES

Defeat of the Anti-Revolutionary Bill Largely Due to Them.

MORE REPRESSION MEASURES TO FOLLOW

Some Changes in the Ministry May Result from the Defeat of the Kaiser's Pet Messure-Comment of the London Press.

LONDON, May 12 .- A dispatch to the Times from Berlin says: When the last paragraphs of the anti-revolution bill were read out scarcely one constructive remained true to the government. Thus ended ingloriously the long campaign in defense of religion, morality and social order. What consequences are to be expected from this defeat of the Honenlohe ministry, and who child, and, in spite of my protests that I was are now in California. is to blame chiefly for the fisso, are ques-tions now exclusively occupying the public opinion of Germany. It appears improbable at the present moment that a ministerial and managles and irons around the neck, tocrisis of great moment is likely to result, still less a dissolution. An appeal to the country would at best be hazardous. At the chains with the murderers five days, making same time it must not be concealed that the debates of the last few days have been characterized by remarkable mistakes on the chains with the murderers five days, making attended him. He declared that an intimacy that the debates of the last few days have been characterized by remarkable mistakes on the characterized by remarkable mistakes on the concealed in remaining an American citizen. They brought me out occasionally to ask if I still persisted in remaining an American citizen. Spranger and Mrs. Darling, his content of the concealed that an intimacy between Dr. Spranger and Mrs. Darling, his content of the concealed that an intimacy between Dr. Spranger and Mrs. Darling, his content of the concealed that an intimacy between Dr. Spranger and Mrs. Darling his illness. Concerning part of the representatives of the govern-scent, with the exception of the chancellor, sent as a prisoner to Constantinople in a But the three chief grokesman. Dr. Schon-Turkish steamer, and upon arrival was put in stedt, minister of justice; General Brensart stedt, minister of justice; Gen ral Brensart von Schellendorf, minister of war, and Herr von Koeller, minister of the interior, adopted a tone completely at variance with Chancellor von Hehrnlohe, and which contributed in land orders not to protect American citizens by the complete of the interior of the interior, adopted money and reached Marseilles. Our consultant that they had orders not to protect American citizens. Darling said was in the spring of 1892 and more than the complete of t

vacancy in the Prussian council of minis one is inclined to believe that either the kaiser, who, it is reported, had a good upinion of Van Koeller, or Chancellor von Hohenlohe is edified at the performance of the minister of the interior, who, the Vorwaerts mys, deserves an honorary member-ship in the socialist party of the interior. That no result was obtained is, in the first place, owing to the fact that the champions of religion, morality and social order have been unable to subordinate their own wishes to the general good. Attention must be also drawn to the breach in the government cen-ter, which doubtless exercised an influence in the development of the situation.

DEMANDS WILL BE RENEWED. It may be taken for granted the failure of the attempt to combat the subversive tendencies in the basis of common law will be followed by renewed demands for excep-tional legislation.

There is scarcely a word of disappointment in the press. The radical and socialist organs are highly delighted. The Frankfurter Zeitung says: "Truly the German president could have conceived of no fairer or more worthy celebration of the sanguinary days of '70 than the rejection of the gag bill.' The Times, in a leader this morning, says:
"The decision is a serious one, and perhaps
the most serious feature is that it seems to
be thoroughly popular with some of the
most important classes. It is an unmistakable rebuff to the policy proclaimed by the kaiser himself in his famous speech at Konigsberg last September. That result will be welcomed by a large number of his sub-jects; that is not a very satisfactory ending to the several months' parliamentary war-fare. United, the forces of religion, morality and social order could have carried the day, but the one thing which in Germany these cannot do is to unite. They did not care for one part of the bill, the center did not car-for the other. They could have carried the bill as a whole had they come to terms, but apparently they did not trust each other enough to make an active bargain." The Dally News says: "The Reichstag has

done well. The ordinary German law, with some simple amendments, should be sufficient to meet all dangers. A bill to enable the emperor-king and his advisers to understand the signs of the times would be a far more useful proof of work."

The Standard says: "It is the impression

abroad that the bill was framed and intro fended with inadequate vigor. Taunts rather than arguments seem to have been the weapons used. The crown is visibly wersted in a struggle of its own choosing with the country's representatives. The German emperor has more than once appealed to his people to trust him. May not the Germans say in turn that they deserve to be trusted by the emperor. With this or that Reichstag a ruler can afford to differ, but he can-not safely quarrel with the sentiments and ideas of the nation at large." MIGHT HAVE BEEN FORESEEN.

The Graphic says the action yesterday by the Reichstag in the rejection of the antirevolution bill has long been foreseen. was crudely conceived and clumsily drafted and was altogether unjustified by the social condition of the empire. The marvel is that the government ever hoped to pass it. The North German Gazette, speaking of the de-feat of the anti-revolutionary bill, reflects the official opinion that those who are blam-able for the defeat of the bill may rest assured they can by no means count on tacit approval, and that they will also have rea-son to seriously reflect how the situation

LAST BATTLE WAS A MASSACRE

Atrocities at Port Arthur I qualled by Those at Tin-Chwanz-Tui. following special advice from Tokio via San Francisco: The last battle of the Chinese Japanese war at Tien-Chwang-Tai, March 10 resulted in a butchery equaling the atrocities at Port Arthur. It demonstrated that the common soliders of both oriental races are as bleedthirsty and brutal as the American Indians. The Custer massacre was not more horrible that the slaughter of Chinamen by the Japanesc. Tien-Chwang-Tai is in Man-charia, only a few miles from New Chwang. The Chinese under General Sung had fortified it. Forly thousand Japanese infantry and 5,000 cavalry and artillery attacked General Sung's position March 2 from three sides. The Chinese were quickly routed and the Japanese army entered the town and began the slaugh-ter. Though 1,400 Chinese were killed, only one wounded Chinaman was taken prisoner. The wounded were dispatched on the field in the American Indian style. Then the town was sicked and burned. Tales from eye

witnesses describe the slaughter as horrible Monte Carlo Dividends Failing Off. LONDON, May 12 .- The Daily News says the annual meeting of the sharers at Monte Carte lasted three days from 10 in the morn ing till midnight, dinner being eaten during the meeting. There was a pitched battle be-tween the partisans of the Prince of Monaco and the descendants of Blanc. The prince's party won. They will retrench in the ex-penses of the place. The two largest causes for the falling off in the dividends are financial stringuacy in the United States and Italy, which natious suend more at the respet than which nations spend more at the resort that

Pope Has Changed Toward the French LONDON, May 12.-A dispatch to the Chron'cle from Rome says the pope ha beaten a retreat in regard to the French tax nn religious societies. A secret envoy of France has modified the pope's intention of mutaining the French Catholics in resistance to the law. The pope will now encourage them to submit.

Rismarck Talks to the Westphalians lard from Berlin says: Prince Bismarck reprived 2,000 Westphalians and made them an attresting speech on the racial character and sabits of the Westphalians.

RELEASED FROM A TURKISH DUNGEON Naturalized Armenian Gets His Liberty

Through Minister Terrill's Aid. NEW YORK, May 12.-Cricor Manassian has arrived in this city from Marseill's, accompanied by his wife and child. The factconcerning Manassian's arrest and imprisonment in Turkey were published some time ago. His deposition concerning the treatnent he received at the hands of the Turkish government will this week be presented to the Department of State at Washington. Mr. Manissian, who is of Armenian birth

His statement is as follows: "I left New York in July, 1893, and went to my native town of Tokal, Turkey.

became an American citizen in 1893, after

residence of seven years in the United

"In September the governor came to Tokal. I applied to him about my passport, but he Mrs. Flora A. Darling, mother of Edward gether with two murderers, in a dungeon, and comber, 1890, he met with an accident when then sent me in a cart to Amasia. From attempting to save property for a firm he

General Advance in Most Railway Se-

no longer restricted to mines. The most ima drainage of gold from the United States. The return current of bullion will therefore cross the Atlantic at an earlier date than usual. Canada Pacific was oversold, the rise being particularly due to the coverings by the bears. The increase in the weekly traffic advanced the shares 1% cents. The advance in prices of American railroad securities has been steady and continuous. The absorption of the bond issues for investment was a marked feature. The buying was somewhat indiscriminate and chiefly on ac-

ount of German operators.
Following were the advances recorded: Following were the advances recorded: Erie, preferred, 4; Erie, ordinary, ¾; sec-onds, ½; Baltimore & Obio, 3; Reading, gen-eral, 2¼; Illinois Central and Lake Shore, 11/2, and Denver, preferred, 17/2; Denver or-dinary, 11/4; Central Pacific and Louisville, 114; Atchison seconds, 114; Atchison ordinary, 74; gold bonds, 14; New York Central, 1; Chespeake & Ohio, 34; Milwaukee and Norfolk preferred. Southern preferred and Wabash bonds, ½; Missouri Pacific, Atlantic firsts and Ontario preferred, 14.

MARKET IMPROVING AT MANCHESTER

were slow early in the week, but rather bet-ter toward the close. Heavy China specialties were firm. The Indian markets are preparing hopefully for after the monsoon seaparing hopefully for after the monsoon sea-son. The smaller markets have been doing little business. All the departments have recovered from the discrepancy between the views of the buyers and sellers. The home distributive demand is improving. Yarns are firm, but inactive, only a small business having been done during the week. Prices are unchanged all around, though largely nominal. France reports a good trade with hardening prices. Germany re-ports little new business, but manufacturers are full of old contracts.

NEW ORLEANS, May 12.-A special to the Picayune from Montgomery, Ala., says: A prominent railroad official said tonight A prominent railroad official said tonight he had positive information that the Cuban patriots had emissaries all over the south working up recruits for the rebel army. One, he said, was in the neighborhood of Montgomery, and he was informed, had arranged to take about 100 men from hereabouts. They leave osteasibly as farm laborers, and will be put through to Cuba on small vessels from minor ports along the Fiorida coast. The official says these agents are operating in the backwoods districts and avoid the towns. The official promises to youchsafe more information on the subject later.

NICE, May 12.-Count von Merenberg was

narried yesterday by civil ceremony to married yesterday by civil ceremony to Princess Olga Yourewski, eldest daughter by morgantic marriage of Czar Alexander III and Princess Dolgorouki. Princess Dolgorouki. Princess Dolgorouki, after the death of the late czar, was obliged to leave Russia, as the presence of her son, Prince George, brother of the bride of today, if was feared, would cause political complications. A little later she published a book concerning the decased czar, in which she seemed to put forward her son as an eventual pretender to the throne. Under a ukase of the late czar her children had a right to consider themselves the legitimate children of Alexander III.

Demonstration in Favor of Amnes's DUBLIN, May 12.-A great demonstration was held in Phoenix park today in favor of amnesty for the Irish political prisoners of amnesty for the Irish political prisoners. Archbishop Walsh sent £5, with which it is proposed to found an amnesty fued. Timothy Harrington, the Parnellite member of Parliament for Dublin, in an address, said that whether the Irish political prisoners were guilty or innocent of the crimes charged against them, they had fully expiated them. A resolution was adopted by the meeting to the effect that the further detention of the prisoners is vindictive and revengeful cruelty, unworthy of a civilized government.

Rumors of Battles Denied

TAMPA. Fla., May 12.-The steamship Mascotte, which arrived from Cuba tonight, brought 120 passengers, most of whom were Cubans seeking more congenial habitations. The passengers report that there was a small uprising at Calbarien, on the north coast, but all the band has surrendered. Malaga is said to have a strong band near Colon. The reports of battles in Santa Claro on March 71, 28 and 29 are said to be false. The arrivals assert that Flor Crombet is dead. Spanish papers deny the engagement at Haracoa, but the passengers tonight confirm the story.

Canada Objects to Assuming the Debts, ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 12.—Colonia Secretary Bond has been sent to Ottawa by the government, empowered to deal fully the government, empowered to deal fully with disputed points in the confederation negotiations. The principal business relates to finishing a railroad through the island which is now half completed. When it is done the debt of Nefoundland will be over \$15,000,000. Canada demurs from assuming this, and wants the British government to take a part. Negotiations are likely to be prolonged another fortnight.

PARIS, May 12.-A telegram received from Orio, in Algeria, reports that a battle has just been fought in the vicinity of the village of Oued, 1.000 men of the Angad and Vejad trib's having raided the Moois and Benikhand tribes. The light lasted several hours and 100 men and 300 animals were killed.

BERLIN, May 12.—Charceller von Hohen-lohe and Herr von Koeller, Prussian minis-ter of the interior, were granted an audi-ence by the emperor today, Subsequently Dr. Miguel, Prussian minister of finance, was also granted an audience.

DARLING'S DYING STATEMENT

His Mother Files the Document in the Office of the District Attorney.

GREW WOLS UNDER DP. SPRANGER'S CARE

Alleges Undue Intimacy Between the Physician and His Wife-Belleved Himself to Be the Victim of Slow Poison -Antimony in His Whisky.

NEW YORK, May 12 .- The dying declaration of Edward Irving Darling, the composer, has been filed with other documents in the district attorney's office in the case in which Darling, accuses Dr. Spranger of having poisoned her son. Soon after the death of Dar-

presence of witnesses a few hours before his death. In the statement he tells how in De-Amasia to Kivak they made me walk in was with in Detroit. Dr. O'Betz was the prison. The next day Minister Terrel was in-formed and I was released. lived happily. From that date she was a dif-ferent woman. Where she had been amiable.

won Koeller, minister of the interior, adopted a tone completely at variance with Chancellor von Hebendohe, and which contributed in the bad orders not to protect American citizens who were born Armenians. Is such a thing possible? Who is our government afraid of?"

Darling said this was in the spring of 1832 and up to that time his health was perfect. Early in March be had a severe attack of what was called cholera morbus. He did not what was called cholera morbus. By the medi-Securities on the Increased Demand.

LONDON, May 12.—There was virtually no thange in the money market during the past 148, went down to ninety-eight pounds. He change in the money market during the past week, rates having been extremely easy. On the other hand, prices of the week showed 1892, Miss Chyton came to my house to write a marked general advance, dealings being on longer restricted to mines. The most important feature of all was the active pur-chases of American railroad securities, since ington, June 5, and went to the Ebbit house. it will effectually stop the tendency toward a drainage of gold from the United States.

DENIED THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. ling developed a new phase of character. She did not allow me to see any of my friends." Darling declared that his wife continued to grow vindictive and abusive without the slightest cause. This treatment continued after their return to Detroit, where he grew worse. Dr. Spranger attended him. The statement continues as follows:

"The variety and quantity of drugs he (Dr Spranger) poured into me was sufficient to justify classing me as an annex to his labor atory. He gave no prescriptions, only medi-cines. I failed rapidly. The effect produced was a constant state of irritation of the stomach, almost ceaseless nausea—then utter col-lapse. No matter what I took in my stomsch, I would almost immediately begin to vomit, until, in my weakened condition, a cold sweat would start all over me.

"My mother and aunts came to me. They were not welcomed by Mrs. Darling. Dr. were not welcomed by Mrs. Darling, Dr. and procured a butcher knife. Returning, Spranger told them 1 had Bright's disease of the secured Wise's cane and then made a the kidneys. They did not accept his opinion. Dr. Spranger called in two of his friends, Dr. MANCHESTER, May 12.—The markets of Betz and Dr. Long. They at that time did not concur with him. Dr. Spranger told me knife was as sharp as a razor, and with it to continue taking whisky, although my stamach refused to contain that, as it did every-thing else. I had some of the whisky that he was groping along the hallway in the was given me at the time, and it was found to contain antimony. My mother is a witness that she saw my wife pour the contents of a neck, he nearly severed the head from his small vial of yellow powder into the decanter

Darling said he fought against sickness and tried to keep up, but it was impossible. His wife, he said, spent much of her time gossipping at Dr. Spranger's office, or with his friends. Darling stated that he became worse and Dr. Spranger came to him with a drug which he (Dr. Spranger) said he had re-ceived from Paris. A hypodermic injection of this drug drove him crazy. He said he talked for nineteen hours without ceasing. The statement continues with the assertion that Darling found his wife had a private letter box. He also discovered that his wife and Dr. Spranger were circulating a report that he was drinking himself to death. It dawned on him that he was not being properly treated and he refused to take any more medicine. He began to recover after that.

In November he left for New York. Concluding, the statement declares: "In November I was improved, but if any man ever suffered the torments of the damnet. was crushed hurt, humiliated and crucified, I was at that time, by Mrs. Darling. She decided to close the house. My mother went to Mount Clemens. I left for New York. She with the children was to go to Washington. She did not go. As soon as I left, December 8, she filed a bill for absolute divorce, for drunkenness, non-support, cruelty and de-sertion, which she expected to obtain with money through default, a suppression case. In Jenuary, the 26th, she joined me in New York, came to my rooms of her own volition and lived with me as a devoted wife until March I. I had improved in health, gained twenty-five pounds. We were at work on the "Viking." The day she left me I was taken

am dying without hope or hurry."

John Quincy Adams, the brother of Mrs.
Flore Adams Darling of this city, was seen ast night. He said that the declaration Darling had been placed in the hands of Assistant District Attorney Battle. He also sald that under the direction of the district attorney's office, analysis was being maie from medicines taken from vials used in alninistering drugs to Darling. The result of these analyses will be submitted to the dis-

trict attorney tomorrow. Arranging for the Chinese Loan.

LONDON, May 12 .- A dispatch to the Times from Paris says that in the negotiations for the Chinese loan Germany has formed a powerful group which is inclined to issue the loan on condition that the customs and other receipts shall be controlled by Europeans. The great Paris houses have reached an agreement that the loan shall be 50,000,000 francs at the start, followed by successive issues at intervals. It is agreed that it shall be issued in equal shares by Germany, Russia, France and England.

GUTHRIE, Okl., May 12.-The prelim-nary examination of W. H. Thorn and O. Seely, prominent business men, charged C. Seely, prominent business men, charged with the murder of Frank Ledger, a young Englishman, whose body was found in the river near hers in September last, ended yesterday by the accused bing discharged. The only evidence against them was that given by two women of ill-repute, at whose home Ledger was on the night of the murder. Both of these women are now held, charged with committing the crime.

Preparing for a Double Revolution.

NEW YORK, May 12.—A World special from Tegucigalpa says: The government has proof that dissatisfied Nicaraguans and Hondureans have combined for simultaneous revolutions in both countries. The date set for the double revolt was in August. The greater part of the army here is said to be in the conspiracy.

PARIS, May 12.-The woman Amelot, who

nurdered the Abbe de Broglie yesterday,

A. P. A. HAS NOT CLOSED LTS LABORS Decided to Organiza a Junior Society for

Boys and titris. MILWAUKEE, May 12.-Th supreme council of the A. P. A. closed its session in this city at 3 o'clock this morning, and its last acts were among the most important of the week's work. The Junior A. P. A. was organized, which will be under the jurisdicion of the supreme council of the United States, and will reach into Canada and Engand. Boys and girls from 14 to 18 will be cligible to membership. It is proposed to teach the children patriotism, and it is inderstood that the society will not be of the iron-clad, oath-bound order. It was also decided to have a national political board, to be composed of members from different states, who shall be appointed by the state

President Traynor will appoint a committee of five to meet with the Council of Pa-triotic organization December 10, 1895, to take under consideration the question of the campaign of 1896. It is the intention to unify the action of the various patriotic organizations. The committee will also have charge ling Dr. Spranger married his widow. They are now in California.

The affidavit made by Edward Irving Darberg was written partially by himself in the President Traynor said tonight he had not elected the men of the Washington com-

mittee, but he would probably include George W. Van Fossen of Tacoma, Allison Stocker of Denver, A. V. Winter of Tennessee, Schawas with in Detroit. Dr. O'Betz was the tor Gibson of Pennsylvania and Colonel L. H. surgeon and Dr. Spranger the physician who Sellers of Detroit. The latter will also be a member of the International A. P. A. com-JOAQUIN MILLER MAKES A DENIAL

> Presents is Letter from the Girl Re is Al'eged to Have Deserted.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12 .- Jeaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, who was accused of betraying and deserting a young girl in Honolulu, has written a letter to the Chronicle, in which he says:

"If ever I lived a moral, sober, sincere life, I lived it last winter in Honolulu. You see, I went there and lived there and left there rather a sick man, and had to. As for what I wanted to do, good or bad, read it in the release of prisoners and the more lib-eral action of the government all along the line. So that now again I say: 'Long live the republic of Hawaii,' and again will I carry a gun for it if need be. Yours,
"JOAQUIN MILLER."
The letter which Joaquin incloses is as

"HONOLULU, May 2 .- Josquin Miller: Dear Sir—I am sorry that man has told cruel things about you. He is a plumber. He got mad because I gave up the cottage when you left. But you never wronged me. DENIED THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. On the contrary, you treated me as your "We returned to Detroit July 18. I was too own child, and it was a great help to me ill to sit up and had to lie in my sleeping to have you live in my humble cottage, apartment all the way, and have been regarded as a dying man ever since. During some money when you left, and the Bank of the time we were in Washington Mrs. Dar-California records will show that you paid ling developed a your phase of the property. the balance, \$70, soon after. The people here have been kind to me, but no one with \$100 is on charity. Hopefully, "ARABA M. OLIVIER."

HORRIBLE MURDER IN AN ALMS HOUSE Paralytic Inmate Almost Cut to Pieces

with a Butcher Knife. FINDLAY, O., May 12 .- A horrible murder ccurred last night at the county infirmary west of this city, Abe Wise, a semi-paralyzed inmate, aged 40 years, being the victim, and John G. Karg, another inmate, aged. 76, being the murderer. The two men quarreled over a trivial matter and Wise threatened to kill Karg, striking him over the head with a cane. Karg went to his room most helpless, being paralyzed on one side neck, he nearly severed the head from his body. With the blood streaming from his used by me at my beliside."

DECLINED TO TAKE MORE MEDICINE but he died soon afterward. After Karg Darling said he fought against sickness washed himself he went to his room and pretended to be asleep when the superin-tendent knocked at his door. He was placed under arrest. His clothing was found sat-urated with the blood of his victim. In Karg's room were found two other knives besides the one with which he killed Wise.

HUNG GOVERNOR TURNEY IN EFF.G.

ST. LOUIS, May 12-A special to the Republic from Chattanooga, Tenn., says: Governor Turney was burned and hanged in effigy last night in Unicol county, in the eastern part of the state, the ceremony being witnessed by a large crowd. A scaffold was erected at Erwin, the county seat, and the fact that the burning would take place was passed from mouth to mouth, and the adherents of Evans from miles around gathered at the little town. A dummy, dressed as much after the fashion of Turney as possible, was brought up and the noose adjusted by the republican sheriff of the county. The mob was howling with devision: "Have you any reason to offer why noose adjusted by the republican sheriff of the county. The mob was howling with derision: "Have you any reason to offer why you should not be hanged for disgracing the state?" the sheriff asked. There was no reply, and the trap was sprung. The effigy was then saturated with kerosene and a torch applied. Unicoi is a republican county, and there was no disturbance, except that caused by the mob imbibing too freely of mountain dew. The leaders said the "execution" was the only means they had of expressing their indignation at the steal of the state and their disfranchisement by the partisan legislature.

Assaulted a Defenseless Woman

CYNTHIANA, Ky., May 12.—Last night Lee Catis, a well-to-do colored youth, aged Les Catis, a well-to-do colored youth, aged 18, went to the home of Harrison Nutter, a well known and popular preacher at Connersville. He found Mrs, Nutter alone and made indecent proposals to her. After being repulsed he attempted to assault her, and not succeeding in this he attacked the defenseless woman with a dirk. He stabled her twelve times, and cut her across the throat from ear to ear. Catis then left the woman for dead, but she was found early this moraling by neighbors, and to them she related her story. The negro was arrested just as a mob was about to take charge of him. It is feared a mob will attempt to hang Catis, and the Laffetty State guards of this city, fifty-four strong, are in readiness should any attempt be made.

DETROIT, Mich., May 12—A verdict of guilty was rendered early this morning against Louis Lichtenberg, the ex-school inspector, who was tried for accepting a bribe from the agent of a Manitowac, Wis., furniture company. Lichteabirg was remanded for sentence. This is the second conviction of members of the Detroit school board on the same charge, inspector Liphert was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, but was recently granted a new trial by the supreme court. Inspector Dayis Walsh was acquitted, and Inspector Dayis left town when the charges became public and his whereabouts are unknown. At about the same time Lichtenberg attempted suicide and came near being successful. DETROIT, Mich., May 12-A verdict of

Large Elevator and Mill Euroed. PORT HURON, Mich., May 12.- The Mc Moran grain elevator, with its contents, was destroyed by fire this morning, and the destroyed by are this morning, and the McMeran flouring mill, adjoining, was badly damaged. The mill and contents were amaged about \$2,000 by fire and water, covered by insurance. The elevator was valued at \$60,000, with an insurance of \$42,000. It contained 150,000 bushels of grain, including 15,000 bushels of peas. This was valued at \$75,000, and is a total loss, but is fully covered by insurance.

PITTSBURG, May 12.—Calls were issued by the miners' officials today for the delegate convention on Wednesday, and for a meeting of the executive board on Toesday to act on "National President Penca's let-ter." The sentiment here is ever-wheimingly has been found to be insure. The abbe had been her confessor, and she shot him under a delusion that he had calumniated in favor of a national strike.

FROSTS HIT ALL SECTIONS

Fruit and Garden Truck the Only Things Reported Feriously Damaged.

CORN IS NOT FAR ENOUGH ADVANCED

Wisconsin Reports the Most Serious Injury of Any Section-Ice Formed in Many Sections - Drouth Doing the Greater Damage in Kansas.

points in the northwest are to the effect that considerable damage was done to small fruits badly injured, but may yet be replanted, men. While confined he was fed on bread and water. No reason was given why he much. Kansas escaped the ravages of frost was kept a prisoner. There was no attempt tributaries. Secretary Coburn of the Agricultural department has heard from but few localities in the state, and these refer generally to the frost of Friday night, which was severe on vegetables, small fruits and small grain in a few localities along the Arkansas valley.

Today the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific received reports from more than a hundred agents at stations along its lines in central, northern and eastern Kansas, which show the frost was severe on vegetables and garden plants, that the fruit was not materially damaged and that the wheat and other small grain generally escaped, and was not injured except in a few localities.

and reports from many points in Michigan say that although there was a heavy frost, the damage, so far as learned, was light.

LACROSSE, Wis., May 12.—The heavy frost of this morning appears to have damaged everything susceptible to injury. Strawberries and grapes were killed. A great deal of corn is up and will be killed. It was the worst frost in many years. worst frost in many years, ST. PAUL, May 12.—Specials to the Pioneer Press report sharp frosts in Minne-

Bird Island reports ice formed and early vegetables frozen to the ground. NEBRASKA FRUIT SUFFERS. LYONS, Neb., May 12 .- (Special.)-There was considerable frost here last night. Beans and all other tender vegetables show signs of frost, but the farmers who came in from the country say the crops are not damaged. No

sota last night and probable injury to crops

njury whatever has been done to the fruits. INDIANOLA, Neb., May 12.—(Special.)—A heavy frost last night killed small fruit and HUDLEY, Neb., May 12 .- (Special.) -A heavy frost did much damage to the small vegetation in general last night. Garden truck almost all frozen to the ground. It was most severe in the valleys. A great deal of the corn, however, which is out, suf-fered very little on account of being between

the high ridges.
WESTERN, Neb., May 12.—(Special.) eem to be injured. The weather was warmer

REYNOLDS, N.b., May 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Frost this morning killed small fruit and did much damage to all kinds of fruit, early corn, cats, and, in fact, everything that could not stand a quarter of an inch of ce. Apples may be half a crop. The ground

CRESTON, Ia., May 12.—(Special Telegram.)—The heavy frost which visited this ection last night, while doing considerable lamage to garden truck, will not seriously

injure the fruit or general crops.

FORT DODGE, ia., May 12—(Special Telegram.)—Frest killed fruit prospects last night. Vegetation will be only retarded. Raining heavily today, Telegram.)-The cold wave reached the cli- sents a membership of about 40,000 miners, max this morning when the thermometer went to 40 above, accompanied by heavy present at the sessions this week. The dele-frost, doing much damage to early vegeta- gates will come principally from Colorado frost, doing much damage to early vegeta-bles, fruit and corn in low places. Vegetation of all kinds was far advanced for this time of the year, owing to the extraordinary before the convention will be that of affiliatheat of the past two weeks. The weather has

RED OAK, Ia., May 12 .- (Special.) -- Frost here last night was enough to damage fruit now is, some, but it is thought the unusually heavy American foliage is such protection that the loss will be small. Some corn is up and on low ground

IN NORTHERN IOWA

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 12.—Specials to the ournal from northwest Iowa and Dakota report a heavy frost and water freezing at several points. Fruit and vegetables will be damaged considerably, but corn and small grain escaped with less injury. There are prospects of another frost tonight. DETROIT, Mich., May 12.—Reports from the fruit region in west Michigan indicate the damage by frost last night was confined principally to vegetables and small fruits in low places. It is cool and clearer tonight.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 12.—There was frost enough here last night to nip tender vegetables, but fruit was not injured. Like reports are received here from the fruit belt along the lake shore from Kalamazoo to the Muskegon river. The mercury is as low as 44 degrees, but a light rain fell

this evening and as the weather continues cloudy no frost is expected tonight.

MILWAUKEE. May 12.—Northern and
western sections of the state report a heavy
frost last night. Fruit buds and garden truck are ruined at Chippewa Falls. nette reports all crops injured. At New Lisbon small fruits and grain were killed. A heavy rain is falling there. The berry crop was destroyed at Boscobel. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., May 12 .- Frost in

this section this morning nipped the early crop of corn, polatoes and tender garden truck quite severely. Fruit was not materially injured, except grapes, which may CHICAGO, May 12.—The weather bureau in report on the frost of last night, says: The frost reported this morning is unusually extensive and severe for this time of the year frost having occurred this morning in all of the fifteen states for which it was fore-casted Friday morning. In the peach belt of Michigan, the cranberry marshes of Wis-consin, temperatures below zero occurred and the frost was of a killing nature. Frost of a more or less severe nature occurred throughout the lake region and the upper

Amsterdam Expisition Opened.

AMSTERDAM, May 12.-The Universal expectation was opened here Yesterday with

Mississippi valley, on the east slope of the Rocky mountains, in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. In these regions the temperature will rise considerably tonight.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 12.—There were light frosts here this morning on low lands. perature is higher tonight, with showers.

TIED TO THE RAILROAD TRACK Strange Story of Abduction Told by Chicago Mechanic.

CHICAGO, May 12.-William Henry

Musch, one of the best known mechanics connected with the Siemens-Haskell Electrical company, was found tied to the rails on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul tracks at Bloomingdale road and Leavitt streets this OMAHA COMPANIES APPEAR TUESDAY morning. He was in imminent danger of being run over and killed. He was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition. Dur-ing the afternoon consciousness returned and he told the police a strange story of assault, abduction and imprisonment for nearly three weeks, which the police think is a fabrication, but which finds partial corroboration in Musch's actions and conlition. Musch claims CHICAGO, May 12.—Reports from many counts in the northwest are to the effect that 28 by three men, who chloroformed him and kept him in a dark basement until Satand vegetable crops in many sections by last night's frost. Corn in some places has been is located and could give no description of the

to rob him and his rings and watch are safe in his pocket. He said he could identify one of his as-sailants by his voice. On the strength of this statement the police tonight arrested Joseph Von Renbow, and he will be held for identification. Musch told the police that Von Renbow had broken up his home and caused him to get a divorce from his wife two years ago. Mrs. Musch has since died. The physicians at the hospital gave it as their opinion that Musch had been poisoned. Von Renbow charged that Musch had ill-treated his daughter and this led to an application for divorce by his wife.

DISASTROUS WRECK ON THE ERIE Three Men Killed and Two More Seriously

Injured.

HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., May 12 .- One of the worst wrecks that was ever known here took place on the western division of Discouraging reports continue to come in from eastern and central Kansas about the ravages of chinch bugs in the wheat fields. President Potter and Secretary Coburn of the Arkansas day, and the president Potter and Secretary Coburn of the Crist three miles west of here at an early hour this morning. Fast freight No. 92 was thrown in the ditch by a broken wheel and the Arkansas day, and the Fietcher Zouaves will drill; the McCarthy hour this morning. Fast freight No. 92 was thrown in the ditch by a broken wheel and the Morton Cadets will drill in class B. President Potter and Secretary Coburn of the Agricultural department believe Kansas will raise more wheat this year than last, the total yield of 1894 being 28,000,000 bushels. They say, being 28,000,000 bushels. They say, however, unless rains come soon and the chinch bug can be arrested the Kansas wheat crop will be below that of any season during the past fifteen years.

Not much damage was done in Illinois and reports from many points in Michigan and reports from many points in the cars that was in the wreck was in the wreck was in the wreck was in the wreck w physicians say he cannot live. Two other men, names unknown, were severely injured. Patrick Shannellis, the brakeman, was by Secretary Lamont, will act as judges of physicians say he cannot live. Two other thrown into the air when the accident occurred. An ankle was broken and his head was badly cut. Ten of the horses that were in the car were killed. The debris of the wreck is piled on the track so as to block

all trains from Corning to Buffalo.

The following is a list of the killed and injured: Killed—S. M. Stewart of Mercer, Pa., owner of ten horses; Robert Plater, Mercer, Pa., a well known horse buyer; unknown negro, groom. The injured are—L. P. Foster, Sandy Lake, Pa., owner of two horses; Patrick Shannely, brakeman.
There were eleven horses killed. Their names cannot be learned, as Foster is insensible and the names are not on the way-bills. Instead of ten cars, there were thirty

on the train. PINNED BENEATH A BURNING WRECK Helpless Engineer Begged that His Legs

Be (ut Off with an Ax. JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 12.-Shortly after 10 o'clock last night a Lehigh Valley train ran into an open switch near Elizabethport, where the Lehigh crosses the tracks of the Central road of New Jersey. The engine toppled over on its side and the cars nent commander of Apollo commandery were piled on top of it. The wreckage caught this city when its first encampment was i the men at the scene to cut his legs off with an ax and free him, but they refused. Jacks were sent for to raise the engine, but three hours after the accident happened they had not arrived. Fireman Linsberger was injured about the hips and back. He was sent to the city hospital in Newark. It is not thought he can recover. The brakeman, a man named Bartol, had his hip dislocated is dry and the prospects have not been as a man named Bartol, had his hip dislocated bad here for twenty years. This condition and was sent to the same hospital. The point extends over eastern Thayer and the western at which the accident occurred is known as part of Jefferson counties.

Brill's station.

CONSOLIDATING MINER'S UNIONS

Seeking an Approachment.

DENVER, May 12 .- The annual convention of the Federation of Western Metalliferous miners will begin in this city at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The federation repreand it is thought there will be 150 delegates Idaho, Montana and South Dakota. Probably the most important subject that will come ing with the American Federation of Labor noderated but little today and another frost and with the coal miners. By uniting with the western coal miners the membership would be increased largely beyond what it now is. President John McBride of the American Federation of Labor is expected to be in the city and urge affiliation with the federation. President P. H. Clifford of Aspen and Secretary W. H. Eddy of Butte, Mont., are already in the city. Ed Boyse of Coeur d'Alene, a member of the senate of Idaho, has also arrived as a delegate.

DULUTH MILITIA ALL UNDER ARMS

Adjutant General is Opposed, However, to Sending Them Against the Strikers.

DULUTH, May 12.—Duluth is in battle array tonight, nearly all of the various military companies being at the armory waiting to see what will be the outcome of the disturbance at the Franklin mine at Virginia, where the employes went on a strike for an advance in wages. Adjutant General Mahlberg arrived in the city tonight and went to the hotel, where he met Sheriff Buchart and DULUTH, May 12.-Duluth is in battle berg arrived in the city tonight and went to the hotel, where he met Sheriff Buchart and representatives of the mining company. The adjutant general was not disposed to favor the sending of troops to the scene of dis-turbance, as he did not consider there was any real danger, but the mining company's officials asserted that unless a show of arms was made the strikers there, who are mainly Finlanders, Poles and Hungarians, would be ome demonstrative and interfere more seriously than they yet have. At 12 o'clock Adjutant General Mahlberg declined to send coops, but the militiamen are still held

Arranging for the Meeting of Elks. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 12.-Final rrangements were made today for the neeting of the grand lodge of the Benevomeeting of the grand lodge of the Benevalent and Protecities Order of Eliks, to be
held on July 9, 10 and 11. Grand Exatted
Ruler E. B. Hay of Washington, Grand
Secretary George Reynolds of Saginaw,
Mich., and Grand Trustees Willard C. Vanderilp of Boston and P. J. Campbell and
Joseph W. Laube of Richmond, Va., are
here. Mr. Hay said the meeting would be
the largest in the history of the order. Two
hundred lodges, representing 25,000 out of a
total membership of 25,000, will attend.

Icon Workers Accept the Offered Ra's:

PITTSBURG. May 12.—The employes of the Riverside iron works, at Benwood, W. Va., held a meeting Saturday night, and decided to accept the 10 per cent raise granted by the company last week, and the men will not go out.

A. F. Washington of St. Joseph, Mo., representing a large number of citizens of that city, has filed oil claims on a large area of oil land ten miles south of Deranch, Fremont county. Well drilling tools and material have been shipped for the necessary development of the prospect.

Striking Mill Hands to tlave a Hig Parade, PROVIDENCE. R. I. May 12. Sunday.

Movements of Sengoing Vessels.

ALL READY FOR THE DRILL

Management Yesterday Made Fublic the Program for the Week.

Thurston Rifles Will Also Compete on Thursday and Friday-Camp Discipline Relaxed Yesterday and the Day Spent in Visiting.

MEMPHIS, May 12.- The Sabbath was observed at Camp Schofield with appropriate services. It was a day of rest and ease for the people and the soldiers. The usual strict discipline of camp life was relaxed, and the soldiers and their visitors enjoyed a concert by the Iowa State band and paid a visit to the camp proper. Nearly all who went to Montgomery park today remained to witness the dress parade, which followed a sermon by Bishop Gaylor of the Episcopal church, assisted by the leading pastors of the city and a surpliced choir.

The days on which the various companies will drill was announced by the management today. While the names of the companies are given and the days upon which each will appear, the order in which they will drill is not given, nor will it be until the days come. On Menday battery B, Ohio artillery, will drill in the Gatling gun clars; the Morton Cadets will make their appearance in

class C, and the Neely Zouaves will drill.
On Tuesday the Thurston Rifles will drill in class C; the artillery company of the Omaha Guards will drill with Gatling guns, and the Governor's Guards will appear in class B.

While the Seely Rifles of Galveston are not

nentioned in this announcement, they will probably contest for the Galveston cup under mother name. The matter of their eligibility to enter this class is now under consideration by the management of the drill. Tomorrow the companies now in camp here will give a dress parade through the business portion of the city, and in the afternoon active work of the drill will begin.

DEATH OF A LEADING IOWA MASON

yrus Walgrave Eaton of Cedar Rapids Passes Away After a Long Illness. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 12 .- (Special relegram.)-Cyrus Walgrave Eaton died at his home this morning after an illness of everal months, at the age of 57 years,

Mr. Eaton came to Cedar Rapids in 1869 nd has been one of her foremost citizens, having three times been elected mayor. He was also preminent in Masonic circles, becoming a Mason in 1865. He has since occupied various responsible positions and filled them all with honor. In 1882 he was emision was entertained last night when the mercury went down to 48 degrees at 7 o'clock, and many feared the destruction of a year ago this month was going to be repeated. Today's weather is reassuring and we are still in the midst of glorious prospects. Kahir temple, A. A. N. M. S., was instituted he was chosen illustrious potentate, and has been re-elected to that chief position each year. He has attended all the conventions of the imperial council and at the meeting in

> Ex-President Sceley of Amberst Dead. AMHERST, Mass., May 12.—The long expected death of ex-President Seeley of Amherst college occurred at his home in this herst college occurred at his home in this city at 7:30 this evening, of palsy. He had been ill over a year.
>
> Julius Hawley Seeley was born in Rethel, Conn., September 14, 1824. He studied in Amherst Theoretical seminary and then studied in Europe in 1852-51. He was ordained at Shenectady, N. Y., May 10, 1853. Dr. Seeley was a member of the Portyfourth congress from 1874 to 1876. While in congress from 1874 to 1876. While in congress he opposed the electoral commission and the declaration of the election of Rutherford B. Hayes, though he ge crally voted the republican teket. Unlog college conferred upon him the degree of D.D. in 1882, and that of L.L.D. was received from Columbia in 1876.

> Strange Frenk of Electricity. PENSACOLA, Fla., May 12.-A strange freak of lightning occurred at Milligan yesterday. John T. Wilkinson, a young merterday. John T. Wilkinson, a young merchant, was struck and almost instantly
> killed. When undressed, a perfect picture
> of a clump of trees, with each leaf delicately
> shaded, was found indellibly photographed
> on either side of the body. Wilkinson, when
> struck in his store, was standing by a telegraph instrument from which the wires
> had detached. A hundred yards from the
> store a telegraph wire was fastened to a
> tall pine tree. The pictures on Wilkinson's
> side are representations of the clump of
> trees from the wire up. The portion of
> the trees below the wire are not shown.

Gaiveston Carpon ers Win Their Strike. GALVESTON, T. x.. May 12.-The differ-ence between the carpenters and contractors, which had caused a suspension of

Mail Carrier's Narrow Escape. WHEATLAND, Wyo., May 12.—(Spe cial.)—Miss Mary McDermott, United States mail carrier between Glendo and McFarmail carrier between Giendo and alcrar-lane postoffices, narrowly escaped drown-ing on Friday. She was fording the Platte river when the hind wheels of her buck-board came off. The mail sacks and part of the buckboard were swept down stream. Miss McDermott held on to the lines and kept affoat until rescued by a ranchman, The mail sacks were recovered some dis-tance down the river.

tance down the river. LARAMIE, Wyo., May 12.—(Special.)Three carloads of Chinese coolles, numberday, enroute to Galveston, Tex., where they will be shipped to Cuba to work on sugar plantations. The men were shipped from Victoria, B. C., and, being in bond, were in charge of United States deputy marshals.

HYATVILLE, Wyo., May 12.—(Special.)—A. P. Washington of St. Joseph, Mo., rep-

was a very quiet day at Oineyville. The union officials were busy arranging for a At New York—Arrived—Spaarndam, from Rotterdam.

At Southampton—Arrived—Ems, from New York, for Bremen.

At Hayrs—Arrived—Labourgogne, from New York.