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TO-DAY'S WEATHER, Washington, May 15. — Indications for Jinnesota: Warmer; fair weather; southerly

Warmer; fair weather; southerly winds. For Wisconsin: Warmer; fair weather; southerly winds. For Iowa: Warmer; fair weather; Place of Obs'vation meter

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LOCAL FORECAST. For St. Paul, Minneapolis and vicinity Fair; warmer weather.

THE STORY OF A DAY.

Owatonna bas an elopement. Capt. D. H. Valentine is dead, Rev. S. G. Smith takes a wife.

Murderer Brooker is to hang June 27. Castaway wins the Brooklyn Handicap. Passenger rates to Chicago go down to \$3. The Winona Mill company's plant is de-

President Gray, of the St. Cloud normal, A peculiar suit is begun over the Hotel

Capt. Lutes, of Duluth, attempts self murder on a train. Senator Sherman proposes a modification of the silver bill.

Capt. Danahower succeeded United States Marshal Campbell. Thomas Lowry will build a Masonic temple

Martinet McCalla is suspended from rank and duty for three years. The American Defense league pleads for

St Paul Omehe and Milwankee win the Western association games. Secretary Proctor says he would stop en-sted men from treating each other.

A JUNE ELECTION.

The canvass in Oregon is becoming animated, and the tariff is the leading issue. The Democrats are for tariff reduction, in line with the national party, and the Republicans use the wool ques tion as their most effective point. It is a sheep country and many of the sheep men have the idea that the higher and more comprehensive the tariff on wool. the more they will get for their product. They are able to make the links of the chain come well together to prove that the Democratic party is committed to the policy of putting all raw materials on the free list. Oregon is a cattle country too, and the equally irrational notion is prevalent that there should be a tax on hides. The Republican tariff bili has left this out, and therefore fails to spread any protection over that production. Another great industry the state has a direct blo dealt it by the proposed law. An immense number of salmon are canned on the rivers, and the 125 per cent to be added to tin plate will be damaging to it. The advantage on is sues is with the Democrats, in spite of the wool pulling, and they are making a spirited canvass. It will be remem bered that HARRISON carried the state by nearly 7,000 majority, and the entire delegation in congress is Republican Mr. HARMON, the representative, is personally popular, and will quite certainly be returned. The governor is a Demo crat, and will most likely be re-elected. The railroad influence is powerful in that state, and was solidly against the Democrats last time. How far it is now participating does not appear. The chief interest in the election is due to the fact that it is held in June and is the first to indicate the public sentiment in the far West.

PRESBYTERIAN ADVANCES. The general assembly of the Presby terian church, which met at Saratoga vesterday, is an ecclesiastical gathering of more than ordinary historical importance. As a history-maker, it is by all odds the most notable assemblage of Presbyterians since that famous council in Westminster when the Confession of Faith was formulated. The public is familiar with the agitation of the question of creed revision, and a great deal of interest is naturally manifested to know what this Presbyterian assembly now in session will do. More than twothirds of the presbyteries have pronounced in favor of revision, while only six refused to vote on the question; but those favoring revision differ in some instances as to what parts of the church creed need revision. It is pretty clearly established, however, that the old doc trines of election and predestination will be submitted to a severe pruning, if not wholly eliminated. With the growth of a universal religion the doc

But the work that the Saratoga as sembly has in hand cannot be done in an hour or even in a day. While the church is clearly on the road to revision it is going to take time and discussion to reach satisfactory conclusions. Hence the most that can be expected of the Saratoga assembly is to still further doctrines of Calvinism which have out lived their usefulness. It will take another general assembly, and perhaps several of them, to finally dispose of the

trine of universal salvation is expand-

NOT A MERE SENTIMENT. The defeat of the international copytight bill in congress is quite generall a matter of regret by those who have given the matter consideration. It is insisted that if there is acquired monetary value in the fruit of mental toil, it is morally as culpable to steal from a foreign toiler as one in this country. The national statutes give American authors the right to control the publica-

tion of their writings, if they choose to | party that does not take kindly to pro exercise it. The chairman of the house inmittee, Mr. Payson, termed the bill presented a measure to take large amounts of money from the people on "sentimental grounds." The question involved was, has the author over the water any right to control the creations of his mental workshop after they come to this country, or shall any person who cares to be allowed to steal them and make what he can from their publication? It may be a matter of sentiment, but it resembles the sentimental phase of smuggling or buying stolen goods. If it is stealing to appropriate the literary labors of the local author, it must be a very loose sentiment that will allow the foreign writer to be robbed.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN. The people of this state are wonder ing what they have done that they should be afflicted with a four months political campaign. The feeling was general throughout the state that we were entitled to a rest from politics this year, or at least as much of a rest as it was possible to have and get through with our regular biennial state election. Outside of a few politicians who had axes to grind, no one contemplated more than a two months' campaign, and most persons thought we could get along very comfortably with six weeks. But the few politicians with axes to grind happened to control the Republican machine, and the result is that the popular will has been disregarded, and we are in for a

full four months' siege. The only amusing part of this busi ness is the effort being made by those who are responsible for the early convention to relieve themselves of the responsibility. They recognize that they have made a big mistake, and they are anxious to saddle the responsibility on somebody else. It is an open secret, and has been for some time, that Gov. MERRIAM's friends were working up the early convention movement. When the scheme was ripe, the governor's organ, the Pioneer Press, sprung it on the public and before the Republicans who oppose the governor's renomination had time to recover breath, the thing was done. Then, no sooner was it done than the same organ makes another labored attempt to show that the governor and his friends had all the time been favorable to an October con-

But without regard to who is respons ble or who is not responsible for the July convention, the nominees of that convention will suffer for the skulduggery that has been practiced. The people as a body are not to be trifled with, and they are perfectly competent to know when they are being trifled with. No amount of glossing over will conceal the fact that the call for the July convention was a trick, nor is there any difficulty in discerning its purpose. The beneficiaries of that trick will be held responsible without regard to what hand they had in devising it.

It would be a pretty mess for the tricksters, however, if the 24th of July should roll around and congress should still be in session without having disposed of the tariff and silver bill. Their difficulty would be in knowing how to harmonize the state platform with the action of the Republican majority in congress. It looks now as if it was the purpose of the Republicans to run a double-barreled campaign. They propose to put up Gov. MERRIAM on his Farmers' alliance speech for a state platform to eatch voters going that way. Then they will renominate the present congressmen on their record in favor of the McKiniex bill, to catch voters going that way. That is, they will serve out sauce for the tariff-reform gander, and sauce for the protection goose from most heterogeneous campaign ever

known in these parts. This would all be very well if the masses had no intelligence or power of discernment. But in these days of popular education, and a growing tende towards honest politics, the body of the people are enabled to see through mill ones, much less to uncover hypocrisy with such a flimsy covering as the Minnesota Republicans propose to cast over

their summer's campaign. It is the substance and not the shadow of tariff reform that the people are seekng, and they are terribly in earnest in their search. Nor will they be deceived by the skulduggery practices of the pol-

All that the Democrats have to do is o stand squarely on their platform, make decent nominations, and then make an honest appeal to the intelligence of the voters for support. We want neither straddling nor straddlers on our side.

An honest campaign on honest issues whether it be short or long, is the one that counts in the wind-up.

WANTED TO BE HELPED. The statement telegraphed from

Washington that Senators HOAR, WILson and other eminent legal minds are of the opinion that the "original package" decision applies as well to Minne sota or any other license state as it does to Iowa or any prohibition state, is not a startling matter of information. A pe rusal of the text of the supreme court delivery leaves no room for drawing any distinction between states in regard to this feature. The wet goods can be sent into one state and held by the recipient as free from molestation as in any other, without regard to local disposition or legislation. If the original packages can come in and be sold in South Dakota under its prohibitory law, they can likewise be brought into Minnesota and sold without any license being required by the seller. In neither state can there be more than one sale, or any breakage of the original package, without meeting the restraints of local law. The accepted scope of the opinion makes trouble in the prohibition states, and induces a demand from that quarter upon the party in power to help them out by congressional action. To secure this action it is sought to alarm the license states and induce them to make common cause with the prohibitionists. been introduced in both houses representatives from the dry states to delegate to the states the power to outlaw all alcoholics. This involves articles recognized in a part of the states as legitimate subjects of interstate traffic. The subject promises to be a very embarrassing one to the Republicans in the popular ordeals. Hence there is likely to be a strong effort to en-

act one of the bills presented on the sub-

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WEATHER AND CROPS The weather is always a favorite topic, possibly because it is such a convenient one, as we can always discuss

the weather when we have nothing else to talk about. But it so happens that just at this time the weather is entitled to all the attention it is receiving. The oldest man living doesn't remember to have seen its equal, and the youngest man alive indulges the hope that he will never see its like again. It is May with such decided December characteristics that some one was suggesting yesterday that summer ought to be made a legal holiday. It is noticeable, too, that the out-of-season weather we are now experiencing is not confined to any one locality. All along the Atlantic seaboard, and down on the Gulf coast, they are shivering in the presence of an Arctic wave, and even out on the California shores they are wondering why it is that the tropical sun has lost its wonted power of warming vegetation

into life. Of course there is a cause for the unseasonable weather we are enduring, or at least we are trying to endure. A year or two hence the weatherologists will come along with an explanation; but that is a matter of no consequence. If we knew the cause now we couldn't remove it. We would have the cold weather all the same.

The matter of present concern is to know what is to be the effect of this weather on the crops. From the way that wheat is jumping up in the markets the speculators seem to have an idea that the weather is playing havoc with the grain crops, and that there will be a fearful shortage in the next harvest. This, however, is only a matter of speculation, and we hope to see the bulls and the bears tripped up on it. While the situation is not as encouraging as it might be, there is nothing to kill hope or even to shake one's faith. There is one consoling fact in connection with our Northwestern springsown crop; the seed is in the ground and there is no danger of it rotting. The first warm rain that comes will bring it out all right. It is an old proverb of the farm that a cool May is good for fall-sown wheat. So that really there is nothing to justify the excited condition of the wheat market.

It is all right to grumble at this weather all we please, for it is an unwelcome visitor, but there is no cause for discouragement. The crops are all right in the sowing, and they are going to be all right in the harvest.

THE oldest railroad bed in the United States, in the vicinity of Saratoga, is to be laid with steel ties. These are believed by railroad scientists to be the coming thing. It is claimed that they will last enough longer than wood to more than make up the difference in cost, and add to the safety, as there will be no accidents from the spreading of the rails. . This Saratoga road was first laid with strap iron on timbers, and the cars drawn by muies. A little later the road from Boston to Lowell was laid with stone ties. As steel is cheapened in cost it will fill many new places.

THE legislature of New York recently adjourned, and that state now takes easier breath. There seems to be no dissent from the statement that it was the worst the people ever were burbened with. Yet comparatively few of the big jobs of plunder got through, and it should be said to the credit of Gov. HILL that he was an obstacle in the way of the boodlers. How it came to pass a good law for elections is one of the mysteries. Still, the last legislature in this state was credited with some reputable work, besides adjourning, if it is difficult to specify just what.

Tur census man will soon be around asking your age and all sorts of questions. It will be well to have the records looked up, for it is a singular fact that as people get along in life they forget how many years have passed, and are forced to go to the records. A St. St. Paul preacher was quite mortified the other day to discover that he had given his age two years out of the way to a life insurance company. His record in the Bible shows that he was too modest. Ladies are said to be peculiarly apt to make this mistake.

A CONTROVERSY between newspapers at Council Bluffs and Burlington as to which has the prettiest women, leads to an offer to put on exhibition at the Sioux City corn palace, or elsewhere, twelve samples from each town, the award to be made by a committee of artists. If the object is to illustrate the virtues of corn and water, the contest will have merit.

IF QUAY really means to bring a libel suit against the New York World, he should not go off on another of his fishing excursions and forget all about it. If he can prove that he has been slandered, he can get money enough to buy a good many of those pretty \$10 certificates that have the picture of ABRAHAM LINCOLN on them.

An Eastern paper understands that somebody has talked IGNATIUS DON-NELLY out of his Baconian theory, and proposes to decorate said unnamed party with a medallion medal, a banquet, a centograph, and after death an obelisk. The man who can out-talk the Sage of Nininger may be safely promised these, and more.

ON THE first of July the Japanese make their first trial of popular suffrage. The limitations would not quite suit in this country, as the voter must be twenty-five years old and pay a tax of \$15 on land or income. That country, however, is learning a good deal since it opened up its acquaintance with the United States.

THE oldest newspaper in Guthrie, the capital of Oklahoma, has just celebrated its first anniversary. Although but a yearling, it is a well built city of 10,000 people and has seven news-papers, three of them daily. It is pernaps one of the communities indicated in prophecy as to be born in a day.

Some Frenchman says a neat thing about the young German emperor when he says that he has become the ruler twenty-three years to soon, and makes the great mistake of fancying his emotions to be thoughts. Emotions are variable and not very dangerous to the settled order of things now prevalent.

It is the general impression that the United States senate is a collection of easy-going old gents who don't like to much work, but in ninety minutes by the watch, one day recently, it passed 185 individual pension bills. unusual flocking to the refreshment rooms for recuperation is reported.

It is announced that this collegiate rear ends the "department of journalm" at Cornell college. This is due to the fact that there is no demand for cent bonds at par. The new South is

It is probable there will be a discoun on QUAY'S \$10 party certificates when taken in blocks of five or more. His photograph will go with them when wanted.

WITH the addition of 125 per cent duty on tin plates, tin weddings will not be the cheap affairs they have been.

GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

The following little story, says the New York Tribune, is told of Secretary Rusk and a young "man of society."
The young man, in the course of a conversation on certain table dishes, expressed a great preference for beef-

steak and onions.

"But dont you know, Mr. Secretary," he said, "I seldom enjoy my favorite dish. A fellow can't eat onions and go into society. His breath, you know—well, it's not quite what he wants for the drawing room. The girls, you see..."

"My young friend," interrupted Secretary Rusk, "let me tell you how you can have your beefsteak and onions, and go to see the girls, too. You go up to Chamberlain's and order your beefsteak and onions. They know how to cook them there. When you get your bill, it will just take your breath away."

President Oakes, of the Northern Pacific, says that a different rate should be allowed the Wissonsin Central company on passenger rates, to offset the disadvantage under which it labors, says the New York Star: This theory is advanced because the fast trains upon the lines between Chicago and St. Paul hear the same relation to the slow trains bear the same relation to the slow trains of the Wisconsin Central as the limited trains of the Pennsylvania and New York Central roads bear to their slower

The late Junius S. Morgan, the London banker who left a fortune of \$10,0000 in personal property and a large amount of real estate, had three chilamount of real estate, had three children, one son and two girls. The son, J. Pierpont Morgan, is, as everybody knows, a New Yorker. The girls married Morgans. One married Dr. John Morgan, the popular Episcopal minisler who has been stationed at Paris for some years. Her sister married George Morgan, one of Gov. Morgan's family, who is now connected with the London who is now connected with the London banking house. Dr. Morgan, the clergyman, is one of the most fascinating Americans on the continent. In fact, all the men of his branch of the Morgan family have possessed great personal magnetism. It is rumored that the authorities of Trinity coilege, Hartford, Conn., are surprised that Junius Morgan left none of his vast wealth to that institution.

George M. Pullman is one of the most genial of American millionaires. I met him on an elevated train a tew mornings since, says a New York writer. He wore a silk hat, a handsome Prince Albert coat, light trousers and patent leather gaiters. His cuff buttons were not striking, and his hands were devoid of rings. Mr, Pullman—he never likes to be called Sir George—has white hair and a wnite goatee. He does not wear to be called Sir George—has white hair and a white goatee. He does not wear a mustache. There is about him an air of neatness altogether removed from foppery. I recailed to his mind the old days in Western New York when he possessed neither wealth nor fame. "But I had something better," he remarked, smiling. "What was that?" "Youth."

Julian Hawthorne lunches at a downtown restaurant now and then. He is a delightful man to meet. If your grip is not powerful do not shake hands with him, for he is a giant in strength. He has lost none of his muscular vigor since he knocked down a German officer and snapped his sword in two in a university city on the continent. Mr. Hawthorne seems to pay more attention. Hawthorne seems to pay more attention to his attire than he did some years ago.

Has he been influenced by the somewhat dudish tendencies of Edgar Saltus Has he been influenced by the somewhat dudish tendencies of Edgar Saltus and Edgar Fawcett?

Senator Beck, says the New York World, was one of those orators who speak all over, and he spouted out facts and Edgar Fawcett?

speak all over, and he spouted out facts and figures at the rate of 200 words a minute. He witted his shirt collar and got into a profuse perspiration every time he made a speech, and while his wife was living it is said she often made him carry a valise containing a fresh shirt with him to the senate, and once called him out in the midst of one of his famous speeches and made him change before he continued. Senator Beck spoke well, too. He was not a flowery orator, but his words were full of common sense and practical wisdom, and he always commanded the attention of the galleries by his earnestness. His figure was such as to attract attention and his big, round Scotch head, his strong voice of deep chest tones, ut-tered with a slight Scotch brogue, made him by no means an unpleasant speaker to listen to.

A few evenings since I happened into the Windsor and found Addison Cam-mack the center of attraction to a crowd of brokers and speculators. Mr. Camor brokers and speculators. Mr. cammack used to be one of the most regular attendants at these extra sessions of the market at the Windsor. Since his marriage a few years ago he comes there less frequently. But when he does, every one present endeavors to talk with him on his favorite sofa for half an hour and listened attentively while he with him on his favorite sofa for half an hour and listened attentively while ne accorded audiences to a succession of the foremost people in the "street." The impression I took away was that to be a successful operator on a large scale in the stock market is not so much a matter of luck or chance as people imagine. Mr. Cammack, for instance, is a perfect cyclopedia of information about railroads, the crops, business interests, finances, and, in business interests, finances, and, in fact, everything that has any bearing on the movement of the market. Coupled with this, he possesses a sound, practical judgment that arrives at cor-rect conclusions through labyrinths of complicated and conflicting causes. After listening to him as I did, one learns that guesswork plays a small part in guiding the actions of the leaders of Wall street.

STATE SENTIMENT.

May Be a Victim.

If Mr. Merriam gets the nomination we sound a bugle note of warning, and it is that he may be the sheep that is to be led to the slaughter. He will be the target of a host of disgruntled Repub-lican politicians, and defeat at this time will be fatal to his senatorial aspira-tions. Our advice to Gov. Merriam is to beware lest he be sacrificed in the hous of his friends...

"Beware the Jabberwock, my son! The jaws that bite, the claws that catch Beware the Jubjub bird, and shun The frumious Bandersnatch!"

Albert Lea Standard.

In truth, men of good, honest putty dressed in regular attire and seated in the Minnesota chairs in the house, would command much more attention, would command much more attention, at least, than does the average congressman from this state; and to intelligent, high-minded people the putty men would not appear more ridiculous or sham than does the little blood and breeches members whose noses are regularly counted by Boss McKinley and the other muck-a-mucks of the rob-

ber gang. Not for Farmers.

There is no denving that the friends of Gov. Merrian are in the majority on the central committee. Why, then, have they called the convention at the ing prices. The issue to be made up in the action by congress will be formulated on the prohibition line. This will involve serious difficulty for the Republicans, as between their prohibition elements and the portion of the bition elements and the portion of the

an hour, to attend a caucus. The gov-ernor poses as the farmers' friend, but for some inexplicable reason he doesn't seem to eare for their attendance at his July gathering.

NATIONAL POLITICS.

Count Him In.

Since he has vetoed a bill Reed may

Monstrosity to Be

consider Harrison a quorum without the

Buried.

A number of bills for federal control

of congressional elections are under con

of them, as offensively partisan as car safely be ventured, will be passed by

the house, whatever becomes of it after ward; but the McComas monstrosity will be put to its final rest in the con-

gressional graveyard, where its Wick-ham brother is already putrefying.

The Way of the Vanquished.

The tariff discussion is in progress in

the National house at Washington, and

His Friends Turn Against Him.

Notwithstanding his effrontery Quay

plain nor resign now encounters a Re-publican revolt all over his state, and

A Friendly Warning.

'Tis said that the chasm which opened

Remedies for Desperate Ends.

Mr. Clarkson's speech on the deca-

dence of the Republican press should

convince President Harrison of the

no matter of how small promise

ministration of public affairs.

PERSONAL POINTS.

n Telegraph.

Omaha World-Herald.

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Cleveland Plain Dealer.

aisville Times.

Kansas City Times.

McComas'

Lessen the Evils of the

Principles That Will Prove Futile and Dangerous

en's Indemnity Scheme as Vici ous.

Not to Claim the Whole of Africa.

the Democrats are holding up their end of the log a little higher than the other fellows—so much so that the Republi-cans want to cease the debate as soon The country had hitherto sioned men for killing the has latterly become a most anxious man. The man who will neither exne may be given a chance later on to do rison some time ago has now been made too wide for the engineering skill of the political bridge builder, by the latter's refusal to appoint a henchman of the former to the petty office of subtreasurer at Chicago. If Harrison does not head himself off, the only Republican triends he will have by the end of his term will be Mr. Huston and Baby McKee. liquor interests prudential considerations as to the policy of opposing public opinion. Allusion had been made to remarks of his, ten years ago, in favor of compensation. Since then the law had been settled in a manner wholly unfavorable to the doctrine of vested interests. He certainly never contemplated approving a bill such as this, which proposed the purchasing of a number of public houses on any terms that the proprietors were willing to accept. The bill might fairly be described as "A bill for the endowment of public houses." It was said that the publicans would not be entirely

Masters of the Situation, necessity of calling back the numerous editors he has sent to Europe. That would not help matters much, perhaps, but the case is so desperate that no means of salvation should be neg lected,

Things Will Right Themselves. But "when things get to the worst they mend of themselves," and it is just possible that the crowning iniquity of the McKinley bill was necessary to arouse the people to a sense of their real condition, and cause them to seek a change from such a class-serving ad-

George Bancroft, who was secretary of the navy under President Polk, is the oldest ex-cabinet officer, both in age and date of service, now living. Secretary Blaine, speaking of his Washington house lately, said: "We did not remodel it because we have no desire to have, as the boy said, Queen Anne at the front and Mary Ann at the back." The Spanish queen's two daughters, aged nine and seven years, talk Spanish, French, German and English fluently and are strong and hearty-looking children. The mud-pie has its fascina-tions for them, too. the county council's price. At the most the bill would produce a trifling reduction of the actual traffic. If a county council bought one public house for a large sum, it would be utterly impossible for magistrates to refuse to renew the license of another similarly placed. Thus the magistrates control would be

Chief Justice Chase's historic Edgewood home, overlooking Washington, will soon be purchased by a syndicate of wealthy senators and divided into building lots. They hope to get more than historic interest out of their invest-Senator Vest is one of the plainest dressed men in Washington. During the winter he went around in an old gray ulster almost threadbare and split up the back. If reports that come from Missouri regarding the senatorial contest there are true, Mr. Vest himself must be slightly split up the back.

Mrs. Langtry has made a personal Mrs. Langtry has made a personal triumph in her new play in London, but the piece itself is said to be very bad, and was once or twice on the point of being condemned out of sight. Her Esther Sandraz, the critics declare, is better than her Rosalind. She wears

long dresses in the new play, which may have suggested the favorable com-Dr. C. E. Bliven, of Portland, O., has discovered a prototype of Volapuk in the Chinook jargon, which in use in the northwestern portions of this continent. About fifty Indian tribes, each having a distinct language, use it as a medium of communication. A few philological Graco-Roman bouts between Volapuk and Chinook ought to lower the price of pyrotechnics. Short Hours Wanted.

Washington Post. "So you are complaining again?" said the head of the firm to one of his

"Well, yes; I have been slightly dis-satisfied." You want shorter hours, I under-

"No, sir: was the prompt reply. "Far "No. sir; was the prompt reply. "Far be it for me to desire you to tamper with the present chronological system. I am entirely content to have the hours remain their present length. Fewer of them as applied to my daily period of service is what I wish."

Cold Comfort.

Boson Transcript. Yes, ice is going to come high this summer, but there is no little comfort to know that owing to the high temperature during the past winter the mi-crobes in the ice are this year much fat-ter than ever. To him who will but search for it, there is so mething of good to be found even where least to be ex-

Visible Means of Support. re Haute Express. Watts-Did von see the new star in Rosalind" last night? Potts-Yep.

Watts—Was she well supported? Potts—Well, I should say so. Pretti-est pair I eyer saw, and I am almost sure they were perfectly natural, A Sad Lack of Confidence sey's Weekly.

Madge-Oh, isn't that a bull? Charlie-Yes, but you needn't afraid so long as I'm with you. Madge—I'm afraid you won't be with me long if he comes this way.

Franite Falis Tribune.

The only wonder to us was that Kiefer was not elected simply because the Pioneer Press opposed him.

GIVING UP SMOKING Although he'll refuse, without doubt, to confess,
No matter how hard he is pressed—
When a youth gives up smoking 'tis easy to
guess
It is at some fair maiden's request.

And when he, at some future period, resumes The pipe, eigarette or eigar. And more of the "soother" than ever consumes—
He's married—or there's been a jar.
—Pittsburg Dispatch,

ENDOWING PUBLICANS

The Tories' Peculiar Plan to Liquor Trade.

as Well.

Gladstone Denounces Gosch-

Germany is Discreet Enough

London, May 15 .- Sir James Fergu-

s on, under foreign secretary, stated in the house of commons this evening that Henry M. Stanley's treaties with African chiefs were not authorized by the government. Sir Wilfred Lawson resumed the debate on the licensing ques tion. He asked what publicans had done that they should be rewarded. mies of the nation. The bill unde discussian would pension those who were daily active in killing their fellow countrymen. It would lead to an im mensity of evils and further public degregation, corruption and jobbery, If the government decided to diminish the curse of drinking, let them take the ad vice of temperance men how to do so.

Mr. Matthews, home secretary, defended the compensation clauses on the grounds of expediency and legality. Mr. Gladstone saw no necessity for treating this matter as a party question. He gave Mr. Goschen credit for sincerity in his attempt to lessen the evils of the ligror attempt to lessen the evils of the liquor trade. The means proposed were ut-terly futile and extremely dangerous. The question was gradually assuming larger dimensions in the public view. The tide of public opinion against the liquor traffic was fast rising. The bill itself ought to instil in the minds of those concerned in vast proprietory liquor interests productial considers. iquor interests prudential considera

Masters of the Situation, as magistrates might refuse to grant licenses to those who refused to sell on the terms offered by the county councils. Would the government put an amendment to the bill to that effect? It was also argued that the money for the purchase of public houses would be derived from drink itself. Ever since he derived from drink itself. Ever since he had known the country's finances it had been a recognized principle that a duty which would most limit consumption should be imposed upon spirits. Therefore, the highest duty that could be levied was already prengaged for public funds. Besides, he did not believe that any bench magistre as would refuse to recognize the second refuse the sec of finance. traces would refuse to renew a license because the holder would not accept

Thus the magistrates control would be come paralysed. The measure would effectually raise a new barrier, formidable beyond anything existing, to temperance legislation. As the law now stood the publicans had no claim for compensation arising from any contingency to which they were subject. The magistrates had absolute power to retuse to renew licenses. How, then, could parliament appropriate money to nurchase licenses or the ate money to purchase licenses on the terms of the holders? The bill was bad in principle, and it was utterly unsupported by precedent. A comparison had been made with the West Indian compensation measure. What would parliament have said to the placing of £20,000,000 in the hands of the public authorities to enable them to go around among the slave owners emancipating any slaves whose owners the could satisfy regarding the price to be paid? In conclusion he said the present measure is so framed that it will paralvze every valuable principle embodied

in the existing law. It will throw bac indefinitely The Temperance Cause, the progress of which is now registered from day to day, and in the great future triumph of which we have undoubted confidence." Sir William Vernon-Harcourt contended that the bill was a vote of censure on past magistration. He absolved the magistracy from such a heavy accusation. If the second read-ing of the bill was carried, it would only be the beginning of the bat-tle. The opposition intended to fight to the end, and to offer persistent and determined resistance at every stage. The magistracy were withdrawing hundreds of licenses on grounds of public interest alone, therefore the public interest alone, therefore the argument that publicans had a vested interest was untenable. Mr. Smith, first lord of the treasury, said the government had successfully encountered the terrors of opposition in the past, and hoped to be able to do so in the future. During the past five years only 432 full licenses had been refused throughout England and Wales. There was no foundation for Sir William Harcourt's statement that hundreds were refused on other that hundreds were refused on other grounds than misconduct. In five years only forty-six licenses had been with drawn on the ground that the houses were not required. In twenty of these cases the proprietors had appealed, and fifteen of them had regained their licenses. Thus, out of a total of 67,125 public houses, the withdrawal of only five licenses were sustained against the appeal that it would be an act of personal injustice to send men starting. sonal injustice to send men starving upon the world by depriving them of their licenses. The bill would not in

the least degree Paralyze the Power of the magistracy. The country would sustain no scheme involving total pro-

hibition. Mr. Caines' motion to reject

nibition. Mr. Caines' motion to reject the local taxation bill, dealing with publicans' licenses, was defeated—339 to 266. The bill then passed the second reading. After the division, Mr. Healy moved that the speaker leave the chair in order to enable the house to go into committee on the Irish agricultural laborers' bill. Several members objected, and the speaker represented that Mr. Healy's proposal was useless. Mr. Healy insisted, however, and the speaker left the chair. The house then went into committee of the whole with William Lawies Jackson, member tor North Leeds, in the chair. More objections were then raised, and Mr. Jackson vacated the chair, but the speaker declined to return. There was a deadlock for a few moments, which was ended by Mr. Jackson resuming the chair. After the first clause of the bill had been read, progress was reported. A few Unionists and Conservatives and all of the Parnellites supported Mr. Caine's motion. Several members abstained from yoting.

Walkover for a Parnellite. DUBLIN, May 15 -Mr. Harrison, Par-

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nellite, has been elected to fill the vacancy in the house of commons for the niddle division of Tipper ary. He was eturned without opposition. Mr. Mayne, returned without opposition. Mr. Mayn home r uler, the previous incumber was also returned without opposition.

CONSPIRATORS ARRAIGNED. Panitza and Other Plotters On Trial at Sofia.

Sofia, May 15.—The trial of Maj. Panitza opened here to-day. Besides Panitza, nine other Bulgarian officers, four civilians and a Russian officer, Capt. Kolobkoff, were placed on trial. All are charged with conspiring to overthrow the government. The indictment accuses a Russian official of being privy to the plot and of supplying the conspirators with money. It is alleged that M. Villannoff, secretary of the Russian legation at Bucharest, began to negotiate with Maj. Panitza in 1887 Russian legation at Bucharest, began to negotiate with Maj. Panitza in 1887 with the object of arranging for a coup d'etat. M. Jacobson, dragoman of the legation, and Capt. Kolobkoff worked in conjunction with Viliannoff. I. A. Zinovieff, chief of the Asiatic department of the Russian foreign office, is designated in documents that have been discovered under his initials, "I. A." The mdictment gives the key to the eipher used by Panitza and Kolonkoff. A letter from M. Zankoff shows that he took part in the plot. Evidence will be adduced to show that Kolonkoff promised to send Gen. Domontovitch if the coup d'etat was successful, to control affairs until a new prince was elected. The plotters intended to ararrest Prince Ferdinand and his ministers on the night of the 13th of January. Prince Dolgoroukoff visited Bulgaria in September to assist Papitza in Name of the stining object. "Unfortunately I had no gun, and my guide, who seemed to feel that he was responsible for my safety, entreated me so earnestly to let the snake alone that I acceded. Moreover he promised to bring me this stone within three days. The ecoly kept his word, for the score and the stone of the salining object. "Unfortunately I had no gun, and my guide, who seemed to feel that he was responsible for my safety, entreated me so earnestly to let the snake alone that I acceded. Moreover he promised to bring me this stone within three days. The ecole kept in the sake nup his position he had emptied a bag of ashes upon the stone. The frightened reptile, after chasing about for a while trying to find its treasure, had gone off. The cooly remained in his safe position until daylight, when he descended the tree, dug the stone of the stinute of the stinute of the sake alone that acceded. Moreover he promised to be arrestly to the snake alone that I acceded. Moreover he promised to be arrestly to the snake alone that I acceded. Moreover he promised to be arrestly to let the snake alone that I acceded. Moreover he promised to be arrestly to let the snake garia in September to assist Panitza in laying plans for the corruption of the army. The trial was adjourned until May 20 to enable the accused to instruct

WILLING TO DIVIDE AFRICA.

Germany Does Not Claim All of the Dark Continent. BERLIN, May 15 .- Germany does not claim Uganda and Unyoro, but insists that the thirtieth degree east of Greenwill be defined as the western limit of her territory in Africo. The southern limits are admitted to be debatable, and are, therefore, to be left open for the present. Thus the northern limits of the German sphere of influence will run in a straight line from Kavirondo to the junction of the thirty-second degree with the equator, thence westward along the equator to the thirtieth degree. The London Chronicle in an editorial proceeding on the basis that England has already conceded the foregoing claims, says: "We would rather that Lord Salisbury had ceded Ireland to Germany than thus meekly to surrender vital stratgetuc points in Africa upon the keeping of which our imperial position in two continents depends. are, therefore, to be left open for the

REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL

An Uprising at Porto Allegro Quelled by Troops. RIO DE JANEIRO, May 15 .- A rising of the people against the government took place on Tuesday at Porto Allegro. in the province of Rio Grande de Sul. A portion of the troops fraternized with the people. The outbreak was suppressed by the police and the troops who remained loyal. During the fighting a number of people were wounded. The governor of the province has resigned. The primary cause of the disorder is alleged to have been popular discontent over the new banking laws instituted by Dr. Barbosa, the minister of finance.

NOT IN LOVE WITH CHINESE.

Gladstone Qualifies His Criticism of Exclusion Laws. LONDON, May 15 .- Mr. Gladstone has written a letter in explanation of his remarks on the Chinese question on the bank had been undermined by recent occasion of his presentation of an ad- rains. dress to Thomas Bayley Potter at the Cobden club on Monday last, when he criticised the anti-Chinese laws in operation in the United States, and declared that the Chinese were more dreaded for their virtues than their vices. The Liberal leader says he did not mean to be understood as favoring Chinese emigration, but that in limited numbers they are no more harmful than the other races or classes. He admits that legislation restricting the number of Chinese to be annually landed is neces sary, but condemns the policy of wholly closing the ports to people of one nationality while leaving them open to others no more desirable as citizens.

A CARDINAL'S INTRIGUES.

Lavigerie Aids German Opera tions in Africa. ROME, May 15.-Cardinal Lavigerie has concluded an agreement with the German East Africa company with the view of the monopolizing of Uganda by Cardinal Lavigerie's French missions to the exclusion as far as possible of all British missions; the French missions to use their whole influence to piace the trade of Uganda exclusively in German hands and Cardinal La-vige ie to exert his utmost power to withdraw Uganda from the scope of the Berlin delimitation negotiations. It is a significant fact that several priests who are under the authority of Cardinal Lavigerie accompany Emin's expedi-

Refuses to Fight a Duel. BERLIN, May 15.-Herr Puttkamer's brother has challenged Herr Rickert, the Freisinnige leader to a duel for slandering the German Liberals. Rickert has refused the challenge on the ground that he was acting in a public capacity, the offensive language having een used in a speech from an election

platform. Matrimony is His Mission. Rome, May 15—It is stated that the forthcoming visit of the Prince of Naples heir to the Hatian throne, to St. Petersburg is solely for the purpose of arranging for his marriage to the Grand Duch-

ess Exenie, oldest daugdter of the ezai Funeral of a Centenarian. HAMBURG. May 15I-The funeral of David Gatham, who died here on Tues day at the age of 101 took place to-day He was a surviver of the battle of Leip sig and was buried with military honors

Angry at the Pope. ROME, May 15 .- The French govern nent is intensely annoyed at the recent negotiations between England and the Vatican, and the papal nuncio at Paris has been instructed to use his utmost efforts to smooth matters over.

At Least Five Victims. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 15 .- The over-

turning of a caisson at the new bridge last night proves to have been attended with greater loss of life than was at first supposed. In addition to Superin-tendent Mitchell. who was killed by a tendent Mitchell. Who was knied by a falling beam, four are missing, and it is thought are certainly drowned. These are Charles Saunders, white, bridge la-borer, Edward Brenham, white, carpen-ter; James Wathen, colored, caisson caulke; William Bunberry, caulker.

Northern Pacific Dividend. Boston, May 15 .- The Northern Paeific directors to-day declared the quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the pre-

TO SEND 10 JENNY.

The story is told
That a weaver of old
Invented a "spinning jenny,"
And by the aid
Of that laborer staid
Turned many an honest penny.
But, though his store
Of the precious ore
Increased beyond all measure,
I've a Jenny in mind,
Of a different kind,
Would prove a far greater treasu

JEWEL OF THE INDIAN COBRA.

Explanation of a Wonder That Has Long Puzzled the Naturalist.

Harpers' Magazine. The natives of the jungle say that some cobras carry precious stones about with them, and at night coil in the grass to watch them glitter. Prof. Hensoldt, the Indian traveler, says: "One night a native called me to see this wonder. Close to the water's edge stood an immense tamarind tree, and within fifty yards of it the native coolly halted, and mysteriously pointed to the root of the tree. A foot from the trunk I observed in the grass a greenish light, apparently proceeding from a single point. After a time I could see the cobra coiled near the foot of the tree.

slowly swaying its head to and fro in front of the shining object. "Unfortunately I had no gun, and my

my hand.

The cobra stone was a semi-transparent, water-worn pebble of yellowish color, about the size of a large pea, which in the dark, when previously warmed, emitted a greenish, phosphorescent light. I found it to be chlorophane a rare variety of floresme.

rescent light. I found it to be chloro-phane, a rare variety of fluorspar.

"The mystery is not difficult to ex-plain. Cobras feed on insects, and seem to have an especial liking for fire-flies. Only the male fireflies fly about, and a close observer will notice that a constant swarm of the male insects will fly near the females, which sit on the ground and emit an intermittent glow-ing light. The cobra uses his phospho-rescent stone as a decoy for the firerescent stone as a decoy for the fire-flies. Competition would lead to the snake's seizing and carrying off the treasure and habit has become hered-

Desperado Mitchell Jugged. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 15 .- F. R. Mitchell, town marshal of Cedar Keys, was brought here to-day by United States officers and taken before the United States court charged with conspiracy. In default of \$2,000 bail, he was commitan default of \$2,000 ball, he was committed to the county jail. Advices from Cedar Keys report one deputy United States marshal still there. He has secured a revenue cutter and will go down the coast to the point where Cottrell, the runaway mayor, is supposed to be in concealment.

Burglars Surprised by Coppers Last night burglars entered Anderson's tailor shop, at Seventh and Ceder avenue, Minneapolis, by breaking the back door, and were moving out the entire stock when surprised by Officer A.
P. Johnson. They had seven rolls of cloth, five coats and one pair of trousers outside when caught. One of the men was secured by Officer Johnson, but the other escaped. There have been numerous burglaries recently in that part of the city and these are believed to be the men who have been doing it all.

Three Smothered to Death

BROOKLYN, May 15 .- While a number of children were playing to-day in an excavation for a cellar at Seventh avenue an Fifteenth street, the embankmene caved in upon them, and Arthur Tayloa, aged eight years; his brother John, aged three years, and Percy Weaver, aged three years, were smothered to death before they could be extricated. Otto Bruno, aged nine, was taken out alive, and will recover. The bank had been undermined by recent

He Saw. "Kin I do anything with a pusson who calls me a thief?" he asked as he stopped a patrolman on Beaubien

"I am afraid not."
"But hain't dat agin my character."
"Yes, but suppose you went to law, and the other party should come into court with the feathers?"
"When feathers!"

"What feathers?" "H'm! I see! I reckon I hadn't bet-ter pay any 'tenshun to dat pusson's re-marks. He doan' dun amount to mith He doan' dun amount to nuth-

in', anyhow. Spring Planning.

Petted Daughter-Mamma, I saw such a beautiful set of diamonds down town at Stoneking & Co.'s this morning! And they are marked only \$2,500. I'm sure they are marked only \$2,590. I'm sure papa will buy them for me if you say so, Doting Mamma—Ethel, your papa does not expect to fail in business till the first of May. You'll have to wait till after he has compromised with his creditors. If he gets them for you where we start for seaside in June that will be we start for seaside in June that will be on enough, won't it, darling?-

An Impostsr.

Boston Transcript. McCarthy-1s McAdoo an Irishman, do you think? O'Flanagan-He do be calling himself an Oirishman, and he have an Oirish name; but do yez know, I be thinking he be an impostor; for do yez moind his American brogue, I don't know?

LATE LOCAL. A freight car burned last night in the yards of the St. Louis road, beyond Broadway, near Fourth street. The fire is supposed to have been started by

Robert Hack and Jerry Ring had a fight on Seventh near Jackson street last evening and were arrested by Officer Cavery. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 15 .- At midnight the condition of ex-Postmaster

Paul, of Milwaukee, was very bad, with no change. Movements of Ocean Steamships. New York—Arrived: Warsland, from Antwarp; Wergeland, from Baracea; California, from Hamburg—SOUTHAMPTON—Arrived: Lahn, from New York and proceeded for Bremen.

QUEENSTOWN—Arrived: Brittanic, from New York.

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