In the middle week of August England had exactly 171/2 hours of sunshine.

The fall bonnet will resemble a squeezed cabbage with tomato trimmings.

Governor McClellan is much better and will soon be attending to his duties as usual. Pedestrian Weston at the present is doing his walking in an old orchard a few miles

north of Stamford, Ct. A Scotch gentleman is having a hunting wagon made in Albany in which he will do the north woods in part.

In the higher public schools of Italy, Greek,

A New Deal-Improved Method of Electioneering. Correspondence of THE HERALD.

RED OAK.

RED OAK, Iowa, Sept. 19, 1879.

The Republicans have adopted a new plan of electioneering. They now, instead of sending their orators and stumpers to all the election districts, and using up the election fund on that line, divide the same about equal, and use one-half in buying up such of the defuncfactions as are opposed to the party in power and are for saic, requiring them, if they de-cline to help the bear, to not help the nigger, and to keep party, or faction, intact and vote it through from a cat's jump to the Rocky mountains, thereby dividing the vote opposed to them into as many parts as possi-ble, while they stand as a unit. This plan has practically succeeded in California and Maine. If there is any lack of money to carry on this double geared scheme, all they have to do is to blackmail. They can't afford to leave to crib yet; all have not been supplied. They would like to have the opposition bound hand and foot, and laid away for future reference, or until they can behave themselves and allow the loyal party to rule with Grant at the head. If the people are so stubborn and disloyal as not to see and adopt their policy after the inhuman effort the republicans have made and are making and the amount of money they will spend for the good of the country, would they at be justified in a resort to arms! I see that Ulosses and his hopeful propose to spend this The old one prob winter on the Pacific coast. ably intends to missionize the Digger Indians and the Chinamen, and provide for their naturalization for a reserve corps. In the spring he will undoubtedly return to his old stamping ground in time to set the pins for the nomination. Then he will take his grand round—then for the rattle of the drums and a

general parade over the prodigal. THEY ALL TAKE A TURN. We have had three of the four candidates for Governor of this State visit our city, and they all talk—each tells his own story. Trimble, Democrat, came first, and made a logical and unanswerable argument, which told wonderfully upon the unbiased; Campbell, backer, came next. He made about the same kind of an argument that T. did, and said it was a clincher. Next came Dungon, Prohibitionist sent out by the Republicans, undoubtedly, to pick up such of their party as have conscience left and will not vote for Gear, and might vote for Trimble. Gear is now so-bering up and will soon take the field, with the whisky element and all the bigots hard to work for him-a good start, the only draw-back I see, is that there are some honest republicans-they are not very plenty in this State and they apprehend no danger from that quarter. Wilson, connected with the Mobilier swindle, and a heavy recipient of the bounty, speaks here this afternoon in behalf of the R. O. C. terribly abused loyalists. September 18th, 1879.

SARPY COUNTY.

Judge Savage Compliments the Grand Jury -The Bellevue Murder-Some Interesting

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Papillion, Sept. 21, 1879. A few days since Judge Savage while holding District Court here, complimented the Grand Jury in a very flattering manner on learning from Mr. Ferguson that the calendar contained nothing of a criminal nature and consequently the Grand Jury was discharged, but the good fame of Sarpy County has since been injured by a murder of the worst type being committed near Bellevue, not by any resident of this county but by strangers who it appears from the account given by the Sheriff were recently from Minnesota. The murdered man's name is John Daily, an Irishman and a Catholic, and the names of the murderers are George Winters and John Ward, the latter an Englishman and the former a German who speaks good English. Coroner Upjohn held an inquest yesterday and the deceased will be buried to-day. The Sheriff has in his posses-sion eighty dollars in cash found on the person of the poor fellow, as well as his team of horses and wagon, and the horses belonging to Win-ters and Ward who fled in to the thick underbrush near Mr. Child's farm and could not since the murder was committed be discovered. Sheriff Saling will hunt up those fellows before long and Sarpy County for the first her history will witness a choking match if all we hear about this affair be true.

The tenant, Mr. Patrick, on H. T. Clark's farm, deserves especial mention for the kindness rendered the dving man who fled to his house after being shot twice through the lungs and was warmly received by his wife and daughter, who assisted him out of his wagon and helped him to bed where he died.

Since writing the above Mr. Kayser, a merchant in Bellevue, informs me that George Winters and his brother chopped wood for Mr. Childs three or four years ago in the location where Mr. Daily was shot. The brothers went Ulysses, Butler county and settled on a piece of land there, and moved away from But-ler county, it is presumed from the grasshoppers, and went to Minnesota, from where it is most likely they were returning to Butler county when the affair occurred.

HAMILTON COUNTY.

The Fair at its Height at Aurora-The Sheriff Stabbed Several Times While Making an Arrest. Correspondence of THE HERALD.

Aurora, Neb., September 20, 1879.—Hamil-

ton County Agricultural Fair is now at its best, this being the third and last day. The exhibit is principally live stock, pumpkins

and garden truck. Some squashes are so large that the manufacturer, to all appearances, nearly ran out of rind to cover them. The grounds having just been laid out the accommodations are limited, Want of suitable buildings keeps many of the better articles away; yet it is a fair, and the people from the country are nearly all in and paying their twenty-five cents, knowing it will assist in completing the grounds for another season. Last night our Sheriff, James Fodge, while

arresting a young man, a grader on the B. and M. extension, who was raising a disturbance in a saloon on the West side, was stabbed in four different places by a mulatto, a friend of the party under arrest. The grader was jailed, but the mulatto escaped and is yet at large, although a large number of citizens watched the camp of graders through the night. Drs. Davis and Bricken dressed the Wound inflicted upon Fodge, which to all appearances was done with a large pocket knife. One cut was near the heart, one on the right breast, two in the thigh and one, the most dangerous, in the abdomen. Fodge is confined to his bed at this writing but not considered dangerously wounded, but considerably sore. The grader was brought before his Honor Judge Whitmore at 10 a. m. to-day on a charge of raising a disturbance, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs, amounting to \$17. He is a free man again. C. R. G.

Monument to Washington in Wall Street. Gov. Seymour recently suggested a monument to Washington in Wall street, where the Father of his Country took the oath of office as the first President of the Republic. He writes: UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1879.

My DEAR SIR-I am glad to learn from your letter that you approve of the idea of putting up some monument in Wall street which will remind the world that our government there drew its first breath of life. Leaving out of view all higher considerations of history and patriotism, and looking at it as a matter of mere gain, the owners of property would add much more to its value by a proper memorial than its cost would be. As to the time when it should be put up it is quite clear if it is not done now it never will be. Numerous celebrations all over the country have stirred the minds of our people about historic events, and what is done in country districts, where the people are comparatively poor, tends to shame the city into action. Those who wish to put off being grateful to George Washington for of our government will never

I doubt if you will be able to get your men of wealth to do anything. I fear it will be with them as it was with the wealthy resident of Union Square who, in answer to an appeal for aid in putting up the statue in that part of the city, said he carried George Washington in his heart. The witty and wise reply was that he had got the Father of his Country in a tight spot. As to the best kind of monument to put up, I am not a good judge. There may be some objections to taking up the space at the head of bjections to taking up the space at the head of Broad street. I think the plan would be to have a bas-relief placed against the front of the Sub-Treasury under its porch. There would be several advantages in this. It would be upon the very spot where Washington stood when he took the oath of office from the balcony of Federal Hall, which covered the same cony of Federal Hall, which covered the same ground. If it is in bas-relief, one or two other figures could be brought in, and the act of his taking the oath would be more clearly shown. If this is done many questions could be avoided, and much cost for foundations, and so forth, saved. I shall be very glad to learn that your views on this subject are held by other men of wealth and business in your city.

I am, truly yours, &c.,

HORATIO SEYMOUR.

A second letter from Mr. Seymour corrects a mistake in the first which might easily be made in the circumstances to which the writer re-

UTICA, Sept. 3, 1879. My Dear Sir.—In my note to you about a memorial of Washington's inauguration, I in-advertently used the term "bas-relief" instead of "alto-relief." As my health obliges me to dictate my letters I frequently make mistakes.

I am, truly yours, &c.,

Honario Seymour.

Goldsmith Maid's Affection.

Recently Charley Cochrane, who was for brated trotter, Goldsmin man, arti. California, and wishing to see the grand old trotting mare and her colt called on Mr. Smith, her owner, to obtain his permission to visit Fashion Stud Farm, in New Jersey. Mr. Smith accompanied Cochrane to the farm, and on arriving there remarked: "Charley, the Maid is very jealous of her colt, is very cross, and will permit no one to approach it." Cochrane ar-ranged that Goldsmith Maid should hear his voice before she saw him, and, although they had not seen each other for two years, a long whinny presently assured the visitors that the mare had recognized the man's voice. Cochrane next showed himself, when a touching scene occurred. The old queen of the turf, who for months would not allow any one to approach her, making use of both heels and teeth if it was attempted, rushed with a bound to her old friend, forgetting even her colt, and rubbed her head upon his shoulder, her nose in his face, played with his whiskers, and showed his face, played with his whiskers, and showed by her every action that her heart was full of joy to see him. Directly the colt came up to them, and the old mare was delighted when Charley placed his hand on the little fellow. When Cochrane left the place the mare followed him to the gate, whinnying for him even after he had passed out of her sight. The motives that there might be for getting him out of the way are obvious, in view of the cases now in the courts, or to be brought,

BECKONINGS FROM BUFORD.

A Garrison With but Four Commissioned Officers.

A Prophesy Comes true-The Captured Half-Breeds Turned Loose-Farming on a Large Scale,

True Prophesy.

Bismarck Tribuno. FORT BUFORD, September 7.—In one of my last letters I quoted a remark of an old army officer, in effect, the capture of the half-breeds was the proverbial capture of an elephant. At this date that remark seems a prophesy. After guarding and feeding these people down to this doint, the American half-breeds have been set at liberty, and those belonging to the New Dominion are being escorted across the boundary line, on the back track, by Company D. Sixth infantry, commanded by Lieut. Geo. B. Walker, Sixth infantry. When you consider that the garrison at Fort Buford had already been depleted to a great extent by the exigencies of the campaign, you will not need to be told that we are now rather "scarce of

I am well aware that your sheet is not an army and navy journal, still I think it is a matter of interest to note that at this writing there are but four commissioned officers for viz.: The commanding officer, the adjutant, the post surgeon and one company com-mander. Verily, the lives of the old Sixth have fallen in pleasant places. Let us turn from this discouraging roster to something more ca-

'Crow that Flies High' hasn't been seen for a week. I wish to say a word in regard to our farms in this section.

A LARGE FARM.

Lanning and Grinnell's farm is located on one of the most northerly points on the Mis-souri river, known as the Grinnell bottom; is fifteen miles in length, and on an average four and one-half miles wide. It is an excellent stock range for a distance of thirty miles, with natural boundaries and an abundance of buffalo grass. There are belts of timber which afford ample protection for stock during storms; there are also nu-merous spring creeks with gravel bottoms that add to its value as a stock range. Along this whole bottom the soil averages three and one-half feet deep. On this farm this summer they have 231 acres broken; have four acres of potatoes that cannot be excelled anywhere; five acres of barley No. 1; three acres of peas for hog feed; also four acres of corn-this corn is a new departure, the seed having been procured in northern New York. It is out of danger from frost and the stalks stand nearly eight feet high loaded heavily with ears. They are now backsetting and breaking, running five teams; have one hundred and seventy acres done and will complete the entire crop in a few days, rendy for next season's crop. It really is a Dalrymple farm on a small scale, with their improved machines, harvesters, mowers, seeding machines, in connection with their ranch, granaries, stables, store-houses, and huge stacks of barley and oats. Traveling up or down the way these latter can be seen for twelve miles. Rox.

The Native Cattle of the West.

The last number of the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture and Farmer contains the following, which is equally true of Nebraska: "It is a well-known fact that for anany years past the ranchmen of the West have been in the habit of procuring from Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, etc., young male Short-borns by the carload. These young bulls have been distributed here and there over the vast country between the Mississippi river and the Pacific ocean, hence it is that the native cattle are today worth from fifteen to twenty per cent more than Texans, in whose veins runs not one drop of blood other than that of a thorough-bred long-horn. The temperature of the West is milder, the grasses are sweeter, the climate much more invigorating, and the water more abundant on the great plains than in the Gulf States: hence it is that men who have years been located on the latter, are wending their way westward. It was matter of surprise to us when, at the Hamiltons Vanmeter sale at Kansas City, we approached one of the largest Texas buyers, and asked him how he managed to acclimate these animals in his State. "Oh, he replied, "I am buying these for my ranch in Colorado." Now, we are advised that one other of the largest Short-horn importers in Texas is moving West; and herein is the point we intended to make, the cattle from the plains better bred, more tractable, put on more and better flesh in a given time, and are worth in the market to the butcher fifteen to twenty per cent. more than the wild Texan. The West

WORSHIP IN THE WOODS.

consequently is being rapidly occupied by the largest operators on the continent.

A Camp Meeting at Rising City, as it Appeared to a Participating Clergyman. Correspondence of THE HERALD.

A Sabbath at camp meeting commenced on September 10, at Rising City, Butler county, on the line of the O. & R. V. R. R. It lies in one of the very finest farming districts in the State of Nebraska, possessing a fine high rolling prairie, not rough and broken, but smooth and delightful for the eye to look upon. The crops this year are immense. The soil is unsurpassed in any State in the Union, and the God-fearing and God-serving people along the line of the road welcome all good home-

The camp meeting commenced with prayer meeting at 5:30 a. m. The large tent was nearly tilled at that early hour with earnest Brethren and Sisters pouring out their prayers to God; and He speedily answered their prayer and filled their hearts with His divine presence and many hearts exclaimed: "Truly, it is good to be here." And the tide of salvation rolled on. We met again at 8 a. m., to spend another hour in,prayer, and the wave that com-menced to roll at the first meeting rolled highr and still higher until many hearts exclaim-"Truly God is in this place in very deed."

At 10:30 a. m. a sermon was preached from the stand to a large and attentive audience. At the close of the sermon quite a number came and bowed at the altar of prayer seeking pardon, and some of them by faith claimed Christ as a present Savior and were made to rejoice in the God of their salvation, and to God alone

we would give all the glory.

At 1:30 p. m. was the children's meeting, one of the most interesting meetings held on the ground. The large tent was packed full. How their eyes sparkled when in their own words they testified for Jesus! When The large tent was packed full. they were asked how many of them prayed it would have done one's heart good to have seen so many hands go up in testimony that When asked what prayer was quickly answered, "Talking with God, or just asking God for what we wanted.' number of brethren made from two to three minutes speeches to the children, while their little hearts bounded with joy in songs of praise and testimony for Jesus. All around the outside of the tent was crowded with anxious listeners. Some praised God while others for very joy as the tide salvation rolled on, our heart exclaimed
"My willing soul would gladly stay,
In such a frame as this,

And sit and sing myself away, "To everlasting bliss,"

The sympathy of heart at this hour was beyond description. At 3:00 o'clock there was preaching again from the stand to a multitude of anxious hearts. God was in His word in mighty power to convert the unconverted, and many came and bowed at the altar of prayer, seeking Christ in the pardon of their sins, Mothers wept and fathers praised God to see many of their children saved through the 'blood of the Lamb," while the great mass of the unconverted looked on with utter amazement in perfect silence.

At this hour, the people that did not take part in the services seemed to be held as if by the power of God, and many seekers were fully saved. To God alone be all the glory. He baptized his children in a wonderful manner,

and that meeting ran on till nearly six o'clock, and then we could hardly stop it. Olary to the Lamb for evermore." At 7:30 in the evening there was preaching again from the stand. Truly God was in his word at this hour also. At the close of the sermon a large number howed at the altar as before, some seeking pardon, some the blessing of full salvation. A goodly number experienced the blessing of pardon and still a larger number the blessing of full salvation. Thus the

sung:
All hall the power of Jesus' name!
Let angels prostrate fall;
Bring forth the royal diadem
And crown him Lord of all.
Amen and Amen!

As nearly as we could estimate there were between twenty and twenty-five converted and quite a number more than that experienced the full blessing of salvation.

Omaha, Nebraska. ABDUCTED.

Standing Bear Decoyed Away from Decatur.

The Motive for Making off with Him.-Mr Tibbles and Frank LaFlesche on His Trail.

chief of the Ponca Indians, was alluded to by Rev. Mr. Harsha in his sermon on Sunday It transpires that a week ago Wednesday Mr. Tibbles and Rev. Mr. Harsha received infor-

The abduction of Standing Bear, the aged

mation that some white man had lured Standing Bear away by a letter purporting to have written by them, telling him to return to his old reservation in Linavier H. 4-11this man, but his people ran after them, trying to pursuade him to return. They found him conducted by two or three men, who threatened them if they did not desist.

On learning this Mr. Tibbles started in earch of Standing Bear, and the Omaha Indians sent out runners in every di-rection, but he could not be found. After several days they came upon his trail, going up the Logan Valley. Mr. Tibbles and Frank LaFlesche followed on and have probably

come up with the abductors ere this. Rev. Mr. Harsha drove up to Tekamah in the mean-cime to lend his assistance if necessary. It was well known that Standing Bear was anxious to go to the old reservation to bury the bones of his son, which he had carried around with him since leaving the Indian Territory. Also that he desired to return there and build up log houses to shelter the fifteen orphans who were living in tents at Decatur

to redress the Poncas' grievances.

DAILY DEAD.

Deposition.

The Victim of the Bellevue Murder. He Dies Sunday Morning after Making a

How the Cold-Blooded Wretches Were Frightened from their Booty.

They are Tracked to the River Bank Opposite the Iowa Side.

James Daily, the victim of the murderous attempt at robbery, near Bellevue on Saturday evening, died Sunday morning about 7 o'clock from the effects of the first shot.

Before dying he made a deposition in which he stated the manner of the attack. He was driving along in his wagon behind that of Winters and Ward, when Ward jumped out, came back, jumped into his wagon and sat down by him. Suddenly and without a word of warning Ward pulled out his revolver and shot him, the ball entering his lungs. Ward then jumped out and fired another shot which glanced off from a bone. Daily's remarkable strength sustained him and he whipped up his horses and drove down the lyne to Patrick's house, when he was exhausted from the hem-

His murderers evidently expected that he would fall where he was shot, and were panicstricken when they saw him drive off. dared not follow where he stopped in front of the house, which would have exposed them.

Dr. Coffman, who went down from this city to attend Daily, told him that the wound was fatal, and he had but a few hours to live. Daily answered that he did not want to die but would be resigned if he must go. He wanted his horses given to his brother, who lives in Albia, Monroe county, Iowa, where a brother-in-law also resides. Daily was but 23

years of age. A Catholic priest, who happened fortunately to be staying at Bellevne, was called and gave the dying man the last rites of the church. After hearing the confession the priest said to an officer that this was a good young man. District Attorney Ferguson went down yes-terday morning with Frank Dillon, one of the

hostlers at the checkered barn in this city

where the three parties to the murder stopped on the previous night. Dillon positively identified the body as that of Daily, although it had turned black and was swollen, Sheriff Saling of Sarpy county and his men continued to watch the timber in which the murderers were supposed to have taken refuge until the next morning. Then they tracked the men to a sand bar in the river this city. some three miles below Here their team was found unhitched, and the old wagon they had, having been left in

The coroner in Sarpy county has possession of the murdered man's team and wagon, and Sheriff Saling has in charge the \$80 in money found on his person.

the woods, it is believed that the fugitives

from justice had got a boat and gone over to the Iowa side, although the fishermen in that

vicinity asserted that they had taken over no

The coroner's jury found a verdict in accordance with these facts.

The funeral took place yesterday morning, Undertaker Pomroy sending down a coffin and the interment being made in the cemetery at

LABOR TROUBLES. Attempted Murder of a Policeman--Terror-

izing of French Residents. Fall River, September 22.—The greatest indignation prevailed here to-day over an attempt to murder Officer Townsend last night, It is expected a meeting of Aldermen will be held to-morrow and an effort made to offer a reward of five hundred dollars for the arrest and conviction of the assassin. The French popurages, and particularly at the assault on countrymen last week. Several meetings have been held during the past week, and resolutions were passed denouncing the action of those aldermen who refuse to increase the police force. Naturalization papers are to be taken out, and the French expect to poll two hundred and fifty votes in the coming municipal election. A committee from the nailers at Fall River iron works waited on the treasurer to-day and asked for an increase of wages. They were told that after October 1st their wages would be increased ten per

NORTHERN NEBRASKA ROADS.

The Extensions of the Omaha & Northern Nebraska, and the Sioux Cit y & Pacific Lines.

The track for the iron horse is steadily stretching out in Burt county over the sixteen miles from Tekamah, northwest to Oakland The Omaha & Northern Nebraska railroad has the grading and bridging of this extension well under way. In grading some pretty heavy work is encountered on the first nine miles out, and again on the last end. About two hundred teams are employed. Laying the iron is not yet commenced. The intermediate stations are to be determined upon. Probably trains will commence running into Oakland by the first of December. Sixteen miles more of rail will then be running into Omaha.

The Sioux City & Pacific road, which connects with the O. & N. N. at Blair, and has recently opened its line through to Norfolk, has nearly graded its extensions north from Norfolk to Pierce, and west to Battle Creek



The attention of those afficited with colds oughs, and with any disease of the lungs, is directed o this valuable remedy. The season of the year has already come when on account of the sudden change in the weather, colds and coughs are easily taken, and if neglected may lead to disease of the lungs. What is needed under such circumstances is a reliable remedy speedy in affording relief and effectual in arresting further progress of the disease. To arrest the existing irritation of the air-pass-

ages and the lungs, speedily and effectually, the seat and cause of cough, is an important step gained toward relief and cure in the first stages of the disease. MASTA'S PULMONIC BALSAM possesses this important power, and while it promptly and effectually arrests all existing irritation and rapidly relieves cough, it renders the lungs further relief by promoting a free discharge of the accumulated mucous in the air-passages imparting a healthy action and vigor at the same Those suffering with cough and the first stages

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CORPULENCE. ALLAN'S ANTI-FAT a purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. It ack spon the food in the stemach, preventing its being converted into fat. Taken in accordance with di-certions, it will reduce a fut person from two to five

cections, it will reduce to fact persons to possess post week.

"Computence is not only a disease itself, but the narridiners of others." So, wrote Hippocrates two incoming years ago, and what was true then is non-the less so to-day. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, upon re-main of \$1.50. Quarter-dozen \$4.50. Address, SOTANIC MEDIC:NE CO., Proprietors, Buffulo, V. R.

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Middle-Aged and Old Men,

Who are suffering from that mind-harrowing and body SEMINAL WEAKNESS

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