ABOUT NEBRASKA.

Quarantine Restrictions Revoked.

OFFICE BOARD OF LIVE STOCK AGENTS. Lincoln, Neb., June 29.- [To His Excellency, John M. Thayer, Governor of Nebraska.] - Dear Sir: The quarantine regulations now in force in this state ritory.

South Omaha is making strong efforts caped being killed. to establish and maintain a live stock market, with the same advantages that St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City enjoy, and believing that they are justly entitled to the privilege of competing trade, they ask for a modification of the quarantine against the introduction of

southern beef cattle. We are of the opinion that the introduction of such cattle, destined mitted under proper rules and regulations without injury to the live stock interests of Nebraska, and having no desire to stand in the way of any legitimate commercial interest, we cannot see any good reason for longer maintaining quarantine against the importation of such cattle. Therefore, at a special withstanding. meeting of the board of live stock agents, held yesterday, the following

resolution was unanimonsly adopted: Resolved. That the governor be and hereby is respectfully requested to issue a new proclamation permitting the importation of beef cattle from the state of Texas and Indian Territory destined for immediate slaughter in this state, under such rules and regulations as shall be prescribed by the board of live stock agents. Very Respectfully,

JAMES C. BIRNEY, Pres. GEORGE W. BARNHART, W. W. ABBEY,

Live Stock Agents Now, therefore, in accordance with the foregoing communications and re-M. Thaver, governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby issue this, my proclamation, revoking all quarantine restrictions against Cook county, Ills, and amend my proclamation of January 18, 1888, so as to permit importation of beef force from and after July 1 next. In testimony whereof I have here-

unto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state of Ne-

Done at Lincoln this 30th day of June,

By the Governor: JOHN M. THAYER. G. L. Laws, Secretary of State.

STATE JOTTINGS IN BRIEF.

rison and Morton in a lively ratification

-A Plattsmouth correspondent learns upon what is considered good authority, an end. In Plattsmouth there have of his father's whereabouts. been engaged in the strike about seventy men-engineers, firemen and nonbrotherhood men-who have been out since Feb. 27th fighting for what they thought was right. Twenty-five of this number, with only two non-brotherhood men, have, it is said, signed a letter to process flouring mills, each with a cathe Burlington & Missouri management | pacity of 1:0 barrels per day. acknowledging the strike lost and asking for work from the road.

-Energetic efforts have been made towns. for the organization of a Young Men's Christian Association in Fairbury. Fif- tute began with a good attendance. ty-five names have so far been obtained, with the prospect of many more.

-About thirty people of David City pain in the hips and legs. It was noted that all who were so affected partook of ice cream at a restaurant recently. and the supposition is that it was a case of ice cream poisoning. None of the been changed to the Lincoln Daily Call cases were fatal

-The school bonds voted by the school district, embracing the town of David City, amounting to \$16,000, were sold by the Central Nebraska National bank at 995 cents on the dollar. They were payable in ten years with a 6 per cent semi-annual interest at the Fiscal agency in New York.

-Editors' day at the Crete Chautauqua was not very well represented by Nebraska publishers. Only twenty-three were in attendance.

-Burglars have been operating at

Crete, not, however, with much success. -The surveyors in three companies Aurora. are actively at work finding the most dolph. Between Jackson and Concord no less than five lines have been run in the ridge part of the route.

-Peter Anderson, a railroad laborer, attempted to get off the passenger train was so badly hurt that he had to have at Ansalmo and heconing confused did the services of a physician. at Anselmo, and becoming confused did not release his hold on the guard rail. He was dragged the whole length of the platform, partly under the wheels of the ploding the other day that her life is detrain. He had one arm-fractured and is spaired of.

a mass of bruises over his whole body. Samuel Purdy, a farmer from Nemalis county, was in Nebraska City on the 4th, enjoying the prohibition celebration and next morning reported to the police that a stranger, whose acquaintance he formed hailing from Council Bluffs, relieved dered shot by the state veterinarian comhis pockets of \$105.

sad end in the death of the trotting mare Maude D, owned by Ed Davis of Beatrice, from over-heating and exhaustion. She had just trotted the second heat, winning the first and made a good effort on the second but was compelled to quit the track and was led away and

died soon after. -Talmage, who had been engaged to speak at the Crete Chantauqua, telegraphed from Lexington, Ky., on the 29th: "Cannot come; unforeseen circomstances make it impossible. Very sorry. Hope to serve you some other time. T. DeWitt Talmage." His failure to appear will disappoint thousands who hoped to hear the distinguished di-

... The next annual meeting of the suof the order and delegates from all the attracted by the interest of the meeting. | begged for mercy.

-Ex-Congressman Crounse delivered

he Fourth of July address at O'Neill. -The Elkhorn Valley road will put on suburban trains between Omaha and South Omalia

-A three days' reunion of the veterans of Brown, Keyapaha and Cherry counties was held at Valentine last week. -Brown county is in the midst of another county seat fight, which will in all probability be settled on July 10th. -Up to the 4th of July people from eighteen different states had registered

at the Crete Chautauqua. Mrs. Kolbel, the German lady who lost her foot by getting under the wheel prohibit the importation of all cattle of a passenger car at Crete, will probafrom the state of Texas and Indian Ter- bly die. It is claimed that the depot platform is entirely too small to accommodate the excursion trains. It is said The Union stock yards company of that several persons have narrowly es-

-The failure of Rev. Talmage to appear at the Crete Chautauqua was a great disappointment to the visitors on the grounds and the managers. The managers claim to have a plain contract for for a share of the Texas beef cattie his appearance, and his failure to do so caused Talmage stock to take a perceptible drop.

-The authorities in Geneva are making a determined effort to get rid of the surplus of worthless cars. The marshal for immediate slaughter, can be per has given notice that he will kill every dog found at large without a muzzle on after July 1st.

-B. & M. brotherhood locomotive engineers with headquarters at Plattsmouth want it understood that the strike is yet on, all reports to the contrary not-

-Now for tall stalks of corn. J. E Montrose, five miles from Lincoln, is the first to report in July. His stalk measured six feet eight inches, which must be considered very good as a

-In view of the many recent jail escapes the Valentine papers warn the Cherry county officials that their jail is worthless and contains two murderers -An evening school for the accommodation of those who have to work

during the day will probably be estab lished at Grand Island. -One of the saddest occurrences during the storm of Monday night, says the commendations, and by virtue of the Orleans Press, was the death, by lightauthority in me vested by law, I, John ning, of Wm. Shelbarn, at Atlanta, about 12 miles north of Orleans. He was standing an up-stairs window when the bolt struck him, killing him

instantly. -A vicious stallion being ridden by cattle from the state of Texas and Indian | Henry Jaggers, plunged into a buggy Territory destined for immediate slaugh- driven by Mr. Robertson, near the Ives ter in this state, under such rules and farm on Maple creek, Dodge county. regulations as shall be prescribed by the | The buggy was upset and things demorboard of live stock agent agents. This proclamation shall take effect and be in thrown from the horse with such violence that he was rendered unconscious for almost twenty-four hours.

> -The Fairbury water works company has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$75,000. The corporation is to commence business the 1st day of May, 1888, and continue to a like date in 1913.

-C. H. Lewis, of Syracuse, New York, a brother-in-law of Deacon Cole, the embezzler, is in Nebraska City and -Valentine republicans endorsed Har- announces that all claims against the erring major will be satisfied if criminal proceedings are stopped. A letter has been received from Cole's young son, dated at Portland, Ore., stating that Cole had deserted him at that place and that the Burlington strike is drawing to left him penniless, and he knew nothing

-The Madison county court house is finished and has been accepted by the committee appointed by the citizens.

-Minden is denominated the flour city. She has to-day two fine roller

-The Crete assembly draws largely from Lincoln, Beatrice and neighboring

-The Dodge counfy teachers' insti--The Chautauqua meeting at Crete is proving a great success.

-The penitentiary convicts celebrated were taken down on the 3d with a pecu- on the Fourth. The usual minstrel enliar epidemic. The symptoms were pain tertainment was given for the benefit of in the stomach, vomiting, diarrhose, with the convicts and a few invited citizens. -Free mail delivery went into effect in Fremont on the 1st.

-The Lincoln Daily Democrat has and new men are in charge. The change took place on the 1st. -The crop prospects on the Winne-

bago reservation are decidedly encour-

organization of a lodge at South Omaha. -Fremont's school room is becoming too cramped and one of the buildings will be enlarged.

-Under the rearrangement of postmasters' salaries the Lincoln postmaster gets \$3,200 a year.

-During a game of ball at Aurora eligible route from Sioux City to Ran | while running after a foul, Aaron Fry and Elmer Beacon ran into each other, and hurt each other badly. Elmer was cut over the right eye and the doctor had to take a couple of stitches. Aaron

> -Miss Maxwell, of Omaha, was so severely burned by a gasoline stove ex-

> -The Omaha cable company are extending their lines. The cable cars are very popular with the traveling public. -Horses afflicted with glanders and cows suffering with tuberculosis have been found in Douglas county and or-

Gage County Driving association had a Anditor Babcock celebrated the Fourth his senior in rank, but several years of eration. Bowles did leave Chicago, hav- M. Campbell, jr., and the bill for the refor registration \$128,798 worth of school district and municipal bonds.

-Quite an industry has recently sprung up from the demand of Iowa and Nebraska parties for Black Hills spruce trees. One man claims he has shipped nearly 8,000 within the last few months and has not yet filled all orders.

-Offiner, the South Omaha murderer, has been held to the district court.

-A Benkleman dispatch says: During the past week half a dozen horses hav been stolen in this (Dundy) county, and Cheyenne, the adjoining county in Kansas. Last Monday Sheriff Bugwald took the trail of them and overhauled them in camp near Idlia, Colo. The sheriff preme lodge of the A. O. U. W. will be was alone and armed only with a revolheld in Omalia in June next. The ver. The thieves, John Banfield and meeting of the supreme lodge means Mike A. Laughlin, were armed with Winthe assembling of all the chief officers chesters. The sheriff got the drop on Laughlin and commanded him to surstates and Canada. There will be about render. Mike showed fight and the sheriff shot him dead. Banfield then -Work on the pontoon bridge at Ne-

braska City has been commenced. -Stockham had its first celebration on the Fourth, and it was a rouser. Three hour this morning by hagning herself thousand people were present. -Twelve hundred arrests were made

in Omaha in June. -The Omaha board of trade favors the idea of filling a car with Nebraska products and sending it down to Augusta, Ja., for exhibition during the exposition there next September and October.

-During the month of June the fruit and meat inspectors of Omaha condemned 8,911 pounds of meat, poultry and fish, one lumpy jaw steer, 115 boxes of peaches, thirty-eight bushel boxes of string beans, and thirty-two bunches of benanas, 1,340 boxes of blackberries and five boxes of plums.

-The city of Cortland offered a cash prize of \$50 to the winning club in a base ball contest to be held on the Fourth. At this writing the winning club is not known.

-A Grand Army encampment will be held in Holdrege in August. -Company E dedicated their new

hall at Fremont hat week. -Nearly every Nebraska town of importance celebrated on the Fourth. The only drawback to the exercises was the extreme heat.

ivered the Fourth of July oration at Nebraska City. -The travelling men of Nebraska had a creditable celebration at Grand Island

WHY HE FLED FROM ENGLAND.

on the Fourth.

Frank Byrne Denies Any Knowledge of the "Byrne" Letter" Charged Up to Him. New York special: Frank Byrne's name having again been used in connection with the O'Donnell-Times libel suit

porter interviewed Mr. Byrne to-day. Mr. Parnell, as charged by the Times, supplied you with funds to escape from England last year for fear that you should have to stand trial for complicity in the Phœnix park assassinations?"

"The statement is absolutely false," said Mr. Byrne. "The facts of the case are that in the winter of 1882 I was confined in bed for several weeks, and when able to be out was ordered by my medical attendant to go to the south of France the first time of the accusation made against me, and immediately came to Paris to be near England and watch the course of events more closely. So far my own, and besides I had a considerable sum belonging to the National league of Great Britain, and this, accompanied by a balance sheet, I forwarded to the treasurer of the organization in Lon-

"Why did you not return to London and stand your trial?" which trials of such a character are usually conducted to believe that I could not possibly escape conviction if once brought within the power of the English | the fact that he had been in his division of government."

Byrne letter? me, the dispatch referring to it being so

from Mr. McCarthy?" "I can't recollect now receiving such check in question, and then I could very | in Chicago. probably say under what circumstances it was given me. It was certainly never given me for any personal purpose of

"What about the testimonial to you for which Mr. Parnell says he sub-

"I know of no such testimonial. A committee with the object of presenting | 10 so hurriedly thrown away by Broderick, me with such a compliment was formed, but I replied that I was not in need of such a token of appreciation of my services and would refuse to accept it so long as there were starving people in Donegal to help, for whom the money could be more worthily used. This letter of mine was read in the house of commons by McCarthy, M. P., when I was charged with complicity in the Phoenix park tragedy, and I well recol-lect the words he used: "Is this the sort of man you accused of murder?"

"What is your opinion of the suspicion said to be entertained by the Irish members that it was Tynan, supposed -Free Masons are contemplating the to be No. 1, who supplied the information to the Times?"

"I am glad you put that question. It s a monstrons statement, and I cannot believe that the Irish members harbor such a suspicion. It is a horrible charge to make against any man, and I am satisfied that if Mr. Tynan was in possession of any letters or documents -For a \$2,000 bonus Mr. Livenson of the league he would be incapable of offers to put in an oat meal factory at putting them to such a use. But as a matter of fact it would be morally impossible for Mr. Tynan to have any such information. Why, he was not even a member of the league. It is a foul charge, by whomsoever originated. I shall make it my business to get copies of the Times covering the days of the sham trial, that I may get fuller information concerning the C. Byrne letters and other matters, when I shall probably have something more to say."

General Duane's Successor. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 6 .- The case of General Duane's successor is causing considerable speculation among army officers. The question of Colonel Parke's claims has brought forth a somewhat similar case, which, Lis given the post. He will retire in a short military academy.

Arizona, July 2nd.

Two people were priously injured.

A Young Woman Hangs Herself.

Sr. PAUL, Minn., July 6 .- Miss Helen T. Kelly committed suicide at an early father's residence, University avenue, Her father arose at 5 o'clock the ladder. Miss Kelly was 35 taken to the hall by Bauriesen. On years of age, a daughter of William H. Kelly, of the First national bank, and an estimable woman. She had been in ill health for some time, and was depressed thereby. Yesterday she was apparently in good spirits, and had the celebration of the Fourth. It is believed that the act was committed in a moment of despondency.

A Destructive Foe to Corn.

Springfield (III.) special: State Entomologist Forbes reports to the state board of agriculture that he has discovdrained and cultivated a destructive foe to the corn crop, not hitherto recognized as injurious, a common swamp rushes and reeds and attacks the corn when planted where those grasses have them been plowed up. Many fields of corn -H. C. Beardsley, of Kansas City, dehave been repeatedly destroyed by it, and farmers are compelled to plant some other grain. Prof. Forbes advises planting such ground in other grain the first year.

THE DYNAMITE PLOT AGAINST THE B. & M

Was There a Conspiracy to Destroy Property of the Company.

CHICAGO, July 6 .- J. A. Bauriesen, an officer of the Aurora, Illinois, division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers, by the London times in an editorial of was brought to Chicago this morning, un-Friday, and by Messrs. Parnell and Mc der arrest, by a deputy United States mar-Carthy in the house of commons, a re- shal. He is charged with complicity in the alleged dyamite plot against the Bur-"Is it true," asked the reporter, "that lington railroad. Bauriesen in not the mysterious fourth man who eluded an officer yesterday when the three arrests were made. In regard to the latest arrest, General Manager Stone, of the Burlington, said this morning: "Bauriesen is Chief Engineer of division 32 of the Brotherhood at Aurora, which is one of the principal lodges on our road. For two years he has been a member of the general grievance committee, and is for my health. While there I heard for also chairman of the Aurora local grievance committee. He was arrested under the United States statutes which prohibit the "carriage of dynamite in passenger trains." company regarded the arrest as a most im-

WHAT THE ARRESTED MAN SAYS. Bauriesen was seen by an Associated Press reporter this forenoon, and to him he stated that he knew nothing whatever of "Oh, I know enough of the fashion in the charges preferred against him, and that the arrest was a total surprise. Of the men arrested he said that he knew Bowles, from the brotherhood. With the others he had "What do you know of the so called no acquaintance. When asked if he was "Absolutely nothing. I do not even not more than anybody else. place, and that he lived there ever since he

THE MYSTEMOUS LETTER. When Marshal Marsh was questioned concerning the captured letters, he said excepting the missive thrown out of the car window by Broderick, the decaments were letters of introduction from brotherhood officials, stating that the bearers were on brotherhood business. Concerning the letneither the marshal or District A: o ney Ewing would say a syllabie, and flatly refused to allow it to be seen. The marshal in reply to inagainst Bauriesen and others involved now only a fine, the indictment could, if criminal intent were shown, be greatly a'tered. In that case the punishment woul i be la d labor as a federal convict in the penitentiary.

Bauriesen is an open-faced, broadshouldered man, about 35, with bronzed and honest-looking features. He talks very frankly, and bore himself in a very manly way. Bauriesen gave bail for \$5,000 this after-

noon, and was released. The bail was furnished by J. A. Fiedler, a Chicago merchint. The three men arrested yesterday s.e still in jail, being unable to give bail for \$15,000. Attorneys Donahoe and D.vid have been retained to defend them in connection with any attorneys that may be selected by the Brotherhood engineers. In conversation with Chairman Hoge to-day, the men denied all knowledge of the dynamite, and did not know who brought the stuff into the car. They said after they were arrested General Manager Stone came into the car with one of the detectives and took the package fion the hat rack. They say they never saw the package until it was in the hands o' the detectives. Teputy United States Marshal Burchard left for Aurora this afternion with warrants for more of the alleged conspirators.

Stone Makes a Statement.

CHICAGO, July 6.—General Manager Stone, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, has furnished the Associated Press wi ha long statement, giving a history of the dynamite plot. He says about the midfriends claim, may be a sufficient precedent | dle of May the company was informed that on which to base his appointment. This a plot had been prepared to destroy its is the appointment of General Baird as property by dynamite, and that Bowles has vetoed bills granting pensions to Nath- the boys. The latter had begun throwing The close of the meeting of the The Lincoln Journal says that State of the post was General Jones, who was a sociation had a specific property by dynamic, and that Bowles has vetoed bills granting pensions to Nath-the boys. The latter had begun throwing and that Bowles has vetoed bills granting pensions to Nath-the boys. The latter had begun throwing and that Bowles has vetoed bills granting pensions to Nath-the boys. The latter had begun throwing and that Bowles has vetoed bills granting pensions to Nath-the boys. The latter had begun throwing and that Bowles has vetoed bills granting pensions to Nath-the boys. The latter had begun throwing and that Bowles had been pensioned by the plan in the boys. The latter had begun throwing and that Bowles had been pensioned by the plan in the boys. The latter had begun throwing and that Bowles had been pensioned by the plan in the boys. The latter had begun throwing and the plan in the boys. The latter had begun throwing the plan in the boys. The latter had begun throwing the plan in the boys and the plan in the boys. The latter had begun throwing the plan in the boys and the plan in the boys. The latter had begun throwing the plan in the boys and the plan in the boys and the plan in the boys are planted by the planted b in the quiet of his office and signed ur younger. General Baird's record was ing taken dynamite caps with him from a a good one, and to enable him to retire rom occupied at the Grand Pacific by with the rank of brigadier general he was Chairman Hoge, of the general grievance time and then General Jones will most committee. On the 29th of May, near likely be appointed, retiring a couple of Aurora, an engine struck explosive mateyears later. This case gives some color of rial which bore strong evidences of dynaresson to the theory that the president mitr. The engine was badly damaged. may appoint Col. Parke in consideration On the remnants of the paper found was of his seniority of service, thus enabling the mark of the manufacturer, the same as Colonel Parke and Colonel Casey to be that in cartridges in possession of the three placed on the retired list as Brig- | men arrested on Thursday. Another atadiers. At the same time the general im- tempt at wrecking was made near Aurora pression is that Colonel Casev will be ap-pointed. His record as an engineer is an a sain dynamite was found with excellent one, and it is thought that the the remnants of a paper bearing president will take the list as it stands and | t es me mark as on the cartridges in posmake him chief of engineers. Colonel session of the men arrested Thursday. Parke has at present one of the best posts | Shortly after this Bowles was at Noblesin the country as superintendent of the Vile, Ind., where he was supplied with junds by a draft from J. A. Bauriesen. chairman of the Aurora local grievance and the supreme lodge, ordered the that Graves struck him with the rock and -A \$100,000 fire occurred at Flagstaff. | Committee, who was arrested this morning. | Changes to be made to conform with the | felled him, and that when he arcse he supreme laws, but at the same time took | threw the rock at Graves, and as the latter where he repeatedly requested Bauriesen an appeal to the supreme lodge. At its fell suddenly he thought he had hit him. -A Northern Pacific train ran off the to send Bowles "with his goods," as it was late session the supreme lodge heard the Mitchell was released. Graves was a quiet, WHEAT-Per bushel. track about fifty miles from Halena, a favorable place for operations. Bowles appeal and sustained the supreme chan-inoffensive old citizen, and the affair has Corn-Per bushel. 200 persons pre cut as delegates besides the large number of people who will be large number of people number of p left Creston another explosion took other points.

place in the Creston yards, with all the circumstances and evidences of previous explosions. During this time Broderick and Bowles had been furnished a letter of introduction to various members of the to a beam in the woodshel of her brotherhood, stating that they were acting on business of importance to the brotherhood, and asking co-operation from the members. Such letters were found in their and, going into the woodshed, found his possession when arrested. Before going to daughter hanging dead. She had taken a the train at Aurora on Thursday, Broderick clothes line and, mounting a st-plad ler, went to the hall of the brotherhood and had thrown it across the beam, fast ned a got a package of dynamite, which was poose about her neck and then swung off taken on the train. This package had been April 16 Chairman Hoge i-sued a c'rcular

to chief engineers and members of divisions of the brotherhood, reading as follows: The C., B. & Q. wan's four to five hundred more engineers. We have decided to est you to furnish one or two men from your division. We ask the same of all divisions to come and participated with members of the family in apply for positions under assumed names, and as so n as they get to work c.r.e-bond with John Sowers, of Chicago, for instruc-tions. The object is to disable engines in every way they can, and quit work on a given day. * * Supply men with plenty of selsoda and emery. * *

A number of attempts were made to carry out the suggestions in this circular, but in all cases the applicants were refused employment. Mr. Stone explained that the "salsoda" referred to in Hoge's circular ered in the swamp land now being was to be put into the tanks of engines to make the water foam and to prevent steam, and to cause the burning of crown sheets in fire boxes. The emery was to be thrown beetle or "bell bug" which feeds on on different parts of the machinery to cause the bearings to become hot and ruin

The officers who went to Aurora to-day returned to-night, bringing with them Aleck Smith, a striking fireman, who is said to have handled some of the dynamite | hearty approval of the whole conveneartridges.

A DISASTROUS WIND AND RAIN STORM.

A Devastating Cyclone Sweeps Down Upon a

Number of Iowa Towns. Mason City (Ia.) dispatch: A terribly devastating cyclone swept down with demoniac fury upon a number of the which commended you to the people's towns along the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road yesterday. Ruthven was the first place struck by the cyclone, and it is impossible to estimate the extent of and faithful service rose to higher comdamage done. The storm came up rap- | mands and resumed graver responsibiliidly, but gave no premonition that the ties. Elected to the United States senresults of its advent would prove so devastating, or its onward march sc freighted with dreadful consequences. The extent of territory over which the storm swept was about one hundred miles in length and nearly a mile in width. To the farming community along this tract the blow is such a one that they cannot soon recover from its effect. To many it has blotted out of being the arduous toils of a lifetime, sweeping before it the accumulation of years of toil, rendering as naught the flicting character. That after full defruits of well directed industry.

from being in want of funds, I was in Beyond this Mr. Stone was not disposed to has been reported, but many horses and that the great principles enunciated in possession of a good share of money of talk, but it was evident the officials of the cattle were either killed by the lightning the platform adopted by the convention The storm then burst in its fury, the nearly 1,000 pounds. An agricultural suspected of being watched, he said ry barn, the Kirkwood hotel, the M. E. so deep a sense of the dignity of the ofchurch and Tom Gift's dwelling were all know if the letter spoken of was sup- He had known that there were leveled to the ground. Many residences sponsibility as to altogether exclude any posed to have been written to me or by delectives around in Aurora dogging the were damaged, and barns and outbuild-feeling of exultation or pride. The bromerhood men, but he had no reason to ings are scattered over the prairies. suppose he was particularly singled out. One horse was killed in the street by a practices of the administration upon "Did you ever receive a check for £100 | He also stated that Aurora was his birth- scantling driven completely through his body.

was born. He said he had been quietly at | At Emmettsburg the winds blew tercheck, but it is not improbable. I home since the strike began, except two rific, but did not present the appearance would like to know the date of the days that he attended a committee meeting of a cyclone. The Catholic church, the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern depot, and a number of residences were

destroyed. At Cylinder another large hay barn and a water tank were completely demolished, and pieces of boards from the buildings were stuck in the ground covering an area resembling pins in a .cushion. At Whitamore some buildings were blown down, a number unroofed, and lumber badly shaken up. The farming country between Whitamore and Ruthven looks desolate. The corn, which was promising, is shorn to the quiries said, that although the charges ground, and other grain is badly dam- Yorktown and Appomattox, the declara-

country east from Whitamore, next vis- | worthily associated in our thoughts toiting the southern part of this county. belonging to Jake Nissen was demolished. At Belmont the Burlington, Cenumber of business and residence build- that its declarations are in harmony ott, who came up from the southern gentlemen, to receive you in my home road are damaged to the extent of \$100,- | cial message. 000. The storm, financially, was one of the worst that ever visited Iowa.

age to growing grain. Barley, oats and of the fiercest storms known in this sec- emotion, introduced each member of the tion for over ten years. A yacht carry- committee. General Harrison then ining the Waterloo orchestra was cap- | vited the committee to partake of an sized, and A. K. Fasslet, of St. Louis, elegant lunch which had been spread in who accompanied the party, was rescued the spacious dining room adjoining the from the river with great difficulty. At library. Cedar Falls the large canning factory was unroofed; also the opera house and numerous dwellings. Eighteen houses and barns were partially or entirely demolished between Cedar Falls, seven resulting in the death of Seth Graves, took miles distant, and Junction City, one place a few miles north of town last and one-half miles from Cedar Falls. No serious damage was done here, the tornado passing over at a great height. a dispute on their way home, No loss of life was reported, but consid- and a fight took place between erable stock was killed by lightning.

Pension Bills Vetoed. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The president lief of Van Buren Brown. In vetoing the the right, to'd Mit he is senior, to stand in an Illino's regiment from September, 1562 down. On Mithele's rising the parased up till April, 1863. The medical testimony the sine pieck and threw it at Gover, w.o. taken in connection with the case conceded had tunned and was remained away. intemperate habits of the deceased and sat- Graves tell on a till-or tree and not isfied me that the rejection of the widow's rising the boys went to sail and claim by the pension bureau on the ground discovited he was until the reca that the cause of death was certainly in- being broken Sacriff Greer and a

temperance was correct." the Lincoln Journal says: Some time ago the supreme chancellor decided that were at variance with those of the supreme lodge in seven points. The grand ture between the Nebraska jurisdiction | scene of the trouble to stop the fight, and

HE ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION.

General Harrison Promises to Be the Republican Standard Bearer in the Coming

companied by Mrs. J. N. Huston and and took a position facing the committee. General Harrison looked pale and careworn, his expression being one of deep seriousness. Chairman Estee stepped forward and said: "General Harrison, we are commissioned by the national republican con-

vention to officially notify you of your nomination as the republican candidate doing this we may be permitted to remind you that your selection met the tion. It left no embittered feeling for lukewarm supporters, and its action voiced the average and best judgment tragedy. of the convention. Nor was your nomination due to accident or the result of hasty or inconsiderate deliberation. It indicated that you possessed in a most eminent degree those peculiar qualities peril you cheerfully accepted an humble ate, your enlightened and conservative statesmanship commanded the respect and inspired the confidence of the Amercan platform adopted by the American people. The convention marks out with clearness and precision the creed of the

After a moment's silence General Harrison replied as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Committee: The official notice which you have brought of the nomination conferred upon me excites emotions of profound thought and of somewhat conliberation and free consultation the rep-Up to the present time, strange to re- resentatives of the republican party of late, not a single death to a human being the United States should have concluded or suffered death from the effects of the could be in some measure safely conwind. At Ruthyen, in almost a moment | fided to my care is an honor of which I of time, the clouds assumed a funnel am deeply sensible, and for which I am shape and remained apparently motion- very grateful. I do not assume or beless, as if suspended from the heavens, lieve that this choice implies that the convention found in me any prominent clouds making four successive dips in- fitness or exceptional fidelity to the side the town limits, utterly demolishing principles of the government to which two mammoth hay barns, the power of we are mutually pledged. My satisfacthe elements even being sufficient to tion with the result would be altogether overturn an iron hay press which was spoiled if that result had been reached standing on the ground and weighing by any unworthy methods or by the disparagement of more eminent men who implement house belonging to Root & divided with me the suffrages of the con-Walker was wrecked: Traffy Bros.' live- | vention. I accept the nomination with fice and the gravity of its duties and reprinciples of the government and the which the issues are now fortunately so clearly made, are so important in their relations to national and to individual prosperity, that we may expect an unusual popular interest in the campaign. Relying wholly upon the considerate judgment of our fellow citizens and gracious favors of God we will confidently submit our cause to the arbitration of a

free ballot. "The day you have chosen for this visit suggests no thoughts that are not in harmony with the occasion. The republican party has walked in the light of the declaration of independence. It has lifted the shaft of patriotism on the foundation laid at Bunker Hill. It made the more perfect union by making all men free. Washington and Lincoln. tion of independence and the proclama-The storm jumped over a section of tion of emancipation are naturally and day. As soon as may be possible I At Meservy, Renkes' store building was shall by letter communicate to your blown down and the large cattle barn chirman a more formal acceptance of the nomination. But it may but be proper to say that I have already examdar Rapids & Northern depot and a ined the platform with some care, and ings were shattered. Route Agent Elli- with my views. It gives me pleasure, part of the state to-day over the Iowa and to thank you for the cordial manner Central, states that the crops along the in which you have conveyed your offi-

· Long and hearty applause re-echoed through the house as Gen. Harrison con-Waterloo special: A terrific wind and | cluded his address, and, reaching forth, rain storm through the Cedar valley he cordially grasped the extended hand yesterday did almost incalculable dam- of Chairman Estee, who then presented excursionists were camping on the having concluded General Harrison in full payment for his services as physician banks of the Cedar, above and below stantly became the genial host, while this place, and all were subjected to one | Chairman Estee, acting as master of cer-

> Broke His Neck While Fighting. MARSFIELD, Mo., July 5 .- An affray,

night. Some young men got into Lon McElwain and John Lawson. John Mitchell took McElwain's part, and Columbus Mitchell, the father of John, driving by Cooper bill the president says: "The hus- back and after a few words struck band of this benificiary served as a major him in the head with a rock, knock include deputy arrested all the parties and brought them to town. This morning the In its Pythian Points of a recent date | coroner held an inquest and post-morten on the body, and the jury returned a veri ct of death from some unknown cause. It was supposed that Graves was struck by the rock the laws of the Nebraska grand lodge thrown by Mitchell, but the post-mortem showed no mark or contusion on his back or head, though the neck was broken. Mitchell, chancellor not wishing to cause a rup- stated on examination, that he went to the

A FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY IN INDIANA.

An Aged Man Kills His Former Wife, Then Takes His Own Life.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., July 6 .- A terrible The notification committee represent- tragedy occured July 3, at Trafalgar, a ing the late republican convention on little village about sixteen miles north west. the 4th officially informed General Har- of here, Samuel M. Henderson, a wealthy rison of his nomination. The commit-farmer, shooting his wife and then comtee met in the parlors of the Denison mitting suicide. Henderson and his wife hotel at Indianapolis. Hon. M. M. Estee, separated about a year ago, divided their of California, was made chairman, and property, and he went to Illinois to live A. H. Potter, of New Jersey, vice chair- with his married daughter, returning man. At 10:30 the members of the com- last spring, when he procured a divorce mittee, escorted by the loocal commit- and married another woman. They tee, took carriages and were driven to went to housekeeping just across the General Harrison's residence, where the street in Trafalgar from where his they were received by Russell Harrison first wife lived. This morning and Captain M. G. McLane. The mem- the latter came out and was bers of the committee were escorted into sweeping the sidewalk in front of her the handsomely decorated parlor and house when Henderson saw her. He were seated in a semi-circle. At 12 went into his house and returned a moo'clock General and Mrs. Harrison, ac- ment later with a double-barreled shotgun and fired both loads into her body, Mrs. John C. New, entered the parlor killing her instantly. He then went back into the house and reloaded his gun, and coming back, placed the breech on the ground and leaning his left breast over the muzzle, discharged the gun with the ramrod, the heavy load passing directly through his heart, tearing it to pieces and making a large hole clear through his body, from which the blood gushed in for president of the United States. In streams. Henderson was about 65 years old, and his wife was about the same age. No cause is known for his desperate deed, and the inhabitants of the little village are terribly excited over the awfu

A Vote Soon to be Reached.

Washington dispatch: Mr. Mills, chairman of the ways and means committee, expressed the belief to-day that favor. In the hour of our country's a vote would be reached on the tariff bill within the next two weeks. He asposition in the army, went where your serts that an informal agreement has country most needed you, and by long been reached by the party leaders in the house by which as little discussion as possible will be indulged over those portions of the bill yet to be considered. It is understood, therefore, that the policy on both sides will be to do nothing to delay unnecessarily the final vote on the measure, the republicans merely making formal protests from time to time against such items as they oppose. This is the agreement as stated by Mr. Mills and other democratic members: but Mr. Cannon, one of the leaders of the republican side, says to-night that he has not been informed of such an agreement. He thinks, however, that a vote will be reached on the bill in ten

days or two weeks. 'The only policy of the republicans." said he, has not been one of obstruction, as the democrats would have the people believe. The republicans have only insisted that a free discussion of the bill shall be had, and nothing more. They have not talked for the sake of talking. A member, unless he be a democrat, bound by the cancus to stifle his convictions and keep his mouth shut, is obliged to discuss matters interesting his constituents. That is the way the republicans feel, but they will do nothing to prolong the debate to an unnecessary length. I think congress will adjourn about the middle or last of

Amoust. According to the estimate of Mr. Mills, to-day, congress will adjourn the last week in August. That will see the tariff bill as far as it can get in the senate. When that point is reached the democrats will not feel it incumbent upon them to remain longer. They are obliged to stay for the tariff, but are not willing to remain for any other measure. After the tariff question has passed into the senate, however, it is said many members of the lower house will not feel it incumbent them to maintain a quorum, and will go home to enter the campaign. Democrats and republicans from all the close states and districts are getting letters urging them to get home as soon as possible, and stating that the active field campaign should occupy at least sixty days. These influences, it is believed, will hurry an adjournment more than

anything else.

Got Back the Papers. PROVIDENCE, R. L., July 7 .- The Union bank officials have received word by cable to-day that the whole bundle of securities. bills receivable and other property stolen by Charles A. Pitcher, the defaulting teller have been recaptured in London. Pitcher had maile I them to J. A. Roberts, his assamed name, and believed them safe from the bank and that it was in his power to keep their hiding place secret until the bank would be ready to compromise on a basis of Pitcher's retaining the \$150,000 cash. His stealings aggregated \$700,000.

Fees of Garfield's Physicians.

Washington, July 6 .- On Aug. 5, 1882, congress appropriated \$57,500 to pay the physicians who attended President Garfield in the long illness which preceded his death. By a bill introduced by Senator Voorhees to-day it is proposed to give \$10,-206 of this amount, which sum, the bill him with an official copy of his notifica- states, represents the unexpended portion corn suffered most. About a thousand tion. The formalities of the occasion of the appropriation, to Dr. D. W. Eliss as

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